

Kewaskum Statesman.

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VOLUME XXXVII

Ferber, Prominent Auburn Native, Falbisoner Died

WILLIAM H. FERBER, prominent native of Auburn, former school official and lumberman, died at his home in Fond du Lac, Wis., on Sunday, June 29, at the age of 78.

Mr. Ferber was born in Auburn, Me., on June 4, 1861, on the farm about 4 1/2 miles from the town of Auburn and was very well known in the surrounding community.

Mr. Ferber was a member of the Auburn and Fond du Lac churches and was a member of the Auburn and Fond du Lac societies.

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Large Refrigerated Locker Plant, Market Going up in Village

Kewaskum Frozen Foods will be the name of the large new refrigerated locker plant and meat market now under construction on the lot obtained from L. Rosenheimer on Forest avenue, directly in back of Miller's Fond du Lac avenue furniture store. The building is being erected by Sylvester Harter, proprietor of Harter's Market, who will operate the plant which is expected to be completed and ready to open for business in September.

The new building will be 70 feet in length and 36 feet in width and will be one story high. It will be constructed entirely of fireproof block material. The locker plant will have a capacity of 300 lockers. Orders have already been placed with Mr. Harter by his patrons for more than 50 lockers. Others are being ordered fast. The young man would appreciate it if people would reserve their lockers now so that he might make provisions for the number of them needed.

Excavating for the plant was finished last week. The work was done with an excavating shovel by the Alvin Voigt crew of West Bend. Work on the foundation was begun on Tuesday and is now in progress. Chas. Brandt, local carpenter, is in charge of the building's construction and he will employ the masons and other men needed. Harter, who will sell both wholesale and retail, will discontinue business in his present market on Main street when the new plant is completed in time for the fall butchering.

In the locker plant seasons for certain foodstuffs are eliminated. Meat foodstuffs and produce from farms and gardens can be stored winter or summer and taken out at any time ready to cook and eat. Or one can buy wholesale. Lockers eliminate the trouble of doing your own butchering, curing, cutting of meat, etc. as well as canning and pickling of foods. All this is done at the plant, enabling the average family to save as high as \$60 to \$100 a year by having a locker.

See Harter's big ad on another page.

County Registered 171 Youths for Draft Tuesday

A total of 171 Washington county young men were registered for possible induction into military training at the court house in West Bend on Tuesday, July 1, under the terms of the federal selective service act of 1940. The registration was conducted by the Washington County Board No. 1. It affected all young men who became 21 years of age since the first registration last October. The registration period was from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. It is expected that many of those registered throughout the nation Tuesday will be called for military service in the near future.

A 30-day deferment of all registrants 28 years old or older was ordered in Washington, D. C., Tuesday pending the outcome of legislation now before Congress. The order is effective immediately. The deferment was ordered upon recommendation of congressional leaders.

KEWASKUM TEACHERS ENROLL IN SUMMER SCHOOL COURSES

Lyle Gibson, teacher and athletic coach at the Kewaskum High school, left Monday for Madison to register for the University of Wisconsin's forty-third summer school session. Classes began on Tuesday morning. Mr. Gibson is taking a six or eight weeks course in geology for his master's degree. He is spending the Fourth of July week end with his family here and will resume classes Monday.

Principal Clifford M. Rose and Miss LaVerne Bratz, intermediate room teacher in the local school, are enrolled in the summer school courses at the Milwaukee State Teachers college. They began classes last week. Both are visiting at their homes over the Fourth.

VISIT SON IN LOUISIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Belger and son Lyle left Saturday by car for a week's trip to Louisiana where they will visit their son and brother, Private Myron Belger, Company C, 167th Quartermaster Regiment, at Camp Livingston. Pvt. Belger was one of the young men drafted into military service some time ago. The Belgers, who were accompanied by Myron's lady friend of West Bend on the trip, will also take in other places of interest in the South before returning home, probably this week end.

VISITORS FROM PANAMA

Mrs. Richard Bruhn and son Alfred of Ancon, Panama, arrived Saturday night to spend about a month with her father-in-law, Herman Bruhn, and other relatives in Kewaskum and vicinity. Since leaving Panama Mrs. Bruhn and son had visited in some other states before coming here.

Menominee All-Indian Band of Keshena to Be Featured at Firemen's Annual Picnic July 13



Pictured above is the 25-piece Indian Band which will appear afternoon and evening at the picnic. The band will be led by a beautiful Indian girl drum majorette. Twenty other Indians will perform native dances and a pow-wow. A real Indian wedding will be held

Plan for Big Parade, Attractions, Dance; \$100 in Prizes Given

Plans are being completed to make the annual picnic of the Kewaskum fire department to be held in the beautiful village park Sunday afternoon and evening, July 13, one of the biggest and best ever held. Plan to attend. There'll be plenty of entertainment and an enjoyable time for young and old. Parking and admission to the park are free at all times. It is worth coming many miles to hear the famous Menominee Indian band and see other members of their tribe perform. All this is free.

To start the festivities a mammoth street parade will be held at one o'clock. According to Frank Heppie, who again is in charge, the parade will be as big and colorful as any held in the past. The parade will form on the high school grounds. The line of march will proceed west on Second street to Fond du Lac avenue, south on Fond du Lac avenue to Main street, east on Main street to East Water street and then south on East Water street into the park. All participating in the parade should meet on the school grounds at 12:30 p. m. Local merchants are cooperating well and many floats are assured. A large number of boys and girls will decorate their bicycles and coaster wagons and join in the parade. More floats and other units for the parade are wanted and all businessmen and others who wish to participate in the parade should contact Mr. Heppie.

The parade will include the officer of the day, banner and flag carriers, American Legion members, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownie Scouts, Kewaskum fire department equipment, Menominee All-Indian band, Little Jim Wolfe of Neopit and his Indian pow-wow group of 20 Indians, Kewaskum Community band and other units. The firemen request the businessmen to display the flag and decorate their business places. And this includes all of them to get into the spirit of things. In the parade the Indian band will be led by a beautiful Indian girl drum majorette.

During the afternoon and evening a grand picnic will be held, including games, amusements and concessions of all kinds. Besides the Indian band music will also be furnished by the local band in the park. The afternoon and evening will feature the music of the Indian band and 12 big additional dances and acts to be staged by members of the tribe. Besides the band about 20 other Indians will be here to stage a genuine pow-wow and 11 other native dances. The pow-wow will be led by Little Jim Wolfe of Neopit.

A real Indian wedding ceremony will be performed in which a young buck will take a squaw for his bride. The pow-wow and Indian dances will have all the Indians in buckskin and war paint. Besides the wedding and pow-wow 11 native dances will be staged. They will include the Friendship, Snake, Pipe, Squaw, Harvest Time, Southwind, Brave Man, Squaw, Fish, Feather and Forty-nine dances. About 50 Indians in all will be camped here along the banks of the Milwaukee river for the picnic. The Indians will perform both in the afternoon and evening.

In the evening a drawing will be held for the awarding of 15 big cash prizes. Tickets are now being sold for 25c, which entitle the holder to a chance on the prizes and admission to the dance to be held in the Kewaskum Opera House. First prize will be \$25.00; 2nd,

BAND HAS FAMOUS DIRECTOR



ANGUS F. LOOKAROUND

Angus F. Lookaround was made director of the Menominee Indian reservation band when it was re-organized under new management and direction a short time ago. His career reads like a storybook. Lookaround played with the Ringling's and Sells-Floto circus concert bands and with the Ryal Scotch Highlanders and under the direction of the late John Philip Sousa. At one time he was the director of the Holton Harmony band of Elkhorn, Wis., and he organized the bands of Tomah and Keshena Indian schools. He was principal bass for the American Legion band that went to France in the second A. E. F. in 1927. When weighing but 161 pounds, he was right tackle on the Carlisle Indian school football team under Pop Warner. During the first World War he was quarterback and coach of the Atlantic fleet championship team. A photo of Lookaround and a story about the band recently was published in the Green Sheet of the Milwaukee Journal.

The manager of the band is James G. Frechette of Keshena, chairman of the Menominee Indian Advisory Council and one of the principal leaders of the tribe. His taking over the management brings new morale impetus to the band. The band was originally set up in 1890 by missionaries and has struggled through many vicissitudes. It was in demand throughout the state because of its picturesque quality. One man who joined the first band is with it still. He is Louis F. Gauthier of whom Mr. Lookaround says that he has one of the most sensitive ears for music that he has ever observed. The present membership consists mostly of former pupils of Mr. Lookaround who began their career under his teachings. The band has been featured at the Wisconsin state fair. They will play at Lady-smith on the Sunday following the local picnic.

Eight members of the Kewaskum Boy Scout troop No. 44 went on an overnight hike Sunday to the Ed. Krautkramer farm several miles west of the village. They camped in a grove near where cold spring water could be obtained. The Scouts slept in tents and did their own cooking. They left Sunday afternoon and returned Monday afternoon during which time they prepared a supper, breakfast and dinner.

The Scouts were accompanied by Scoutmaster Tom Green and Assistant Scoutmaster Clifford Stautz. The eight boys included Gilbert Sell, John Stollpflug, Jr., Allen Tassar, Robert Smith, Ollie Staehler, Jr., Victor Backhaus and Jerome and Clayton Stautz. The Scouts plan to go on these overnight hikes regularly in the future, probably once a month. Any boy between the ages of 12 and 15 interested in scouting should attend the meetings held every Thursday evening in the Woodman hall.

A GOOD TIME HAD BY ALL

About 40 members of the Ladies' Aid of the St. Lucas Evangelical Lutheran church attended the annual picnic of the Aid held in the Kewaskum park on Wednesday afternoon, June 25. Games were played and a delicious picnic lunch was served to the members. All of the ladies present spent an enjoyable afternoon.

Holy Trinity Church to Have Two Priests; Rev. A. Fellenz Added

St. Mathias Church in Town Auburn Designated as Another Mission of Local Parish

According to an announcement in the Catholic Herald Citizen, official paper of the Milwaukee Archdiocese, in the July 5th issue received Thursday, the Rev. Aloysius Fellenz has been transferred from St. Anthony's church in Milwaukee to Holy Trinity church here. Another announcement stated that St. Mathias church in the town of Auburn has been designated as a mission church of the parish in this village.

Although no further information was available on Thursday, Holy Trinity parish will now have two priests and two mission churches. The present pastor, Rev. Philip J. Vogt, will remain here and the mission parish at St. Bridget's will also be retained. No word was received at the local parish as to when Rev. Fellenz would arrive here to take over his new pastorate.

Rev. Fellenz is a native of Kewaskum and a relative of Miss Christina Fellenz of this village. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz, former Kewaskum residents. Still a young man, Father Fellenz read his first holy mass in Holy Trinity church here about six or seven years ago. More details regarding this change will be published later.

Dorothy Smith Among Brides of Past Week

In a nuptial service read by the Rev. Philip J. Vogt at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, June 28, in Holy Trinity Catholic church, Miss Dorothy Smith, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith of this village, became the bride of Nicholas Leb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leb of Route 1, Lomira. Roses and peonies decorated the altars of the church for the impressive ceremony. Only two weeks before the bride and bridegroom had attended as maid of honor and best man at the wedding of the bride's brother, Harold Smith, to Miss Ella Windorf. The latter couple in turn were among the attendants at Saturday's marriage.

The bride, a graduate of the Kewaskum High school, was employed as bookkeeper in the office of the H. J. Lay Lumber Co. before her marriage. For her wedding she chose a charming gown of white slipper satin trimmed with lace. Her long veil fell from a crown of pearls and she carried white Killary roses, feverfew, white sweet peas and baby's breath.

In the wedding party were Miss Bernadette Kohler of this village, a friend of the couple, who attended the bride as maid of honor; Mrs. Harold Smith of Kewaskum, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Helen Zimmer of Chicago as bridesmaids; Ervin Leb of Chicago, brother of the bridegroom, as best man; Harold Smith of Kewaskum, brother of the bride, as groomsman, and Robert Smith of Kewaskum, brother of the bride, as usher.

The maid of honor was attired in an orchid gown of lace marquisette and carried a bouquet of lavender sweetpeas, Roosevelt roses and white snapdragons. The bridesmaids wore frocks of yellow marquisette and lace and their flowers consisted of lavender sweetpeas, Roosevelt roses, yellow snapdragons and baby's breath. All of the attendants wore headresses to match their dresses.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to relatives of the couple at the Republican hotel and a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. In the evening a wedding dance was held in the Kewaskum Opera House which was largely attended by relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Leb left on a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and other places of interest in the northeastern states. They will be at home after July 13 on R. 1, Lomira, where the groom is engaged in farming.

HAWIG-DARMODY

Tuesday, July 1, was the date selected by Miss Blanche E. Darmody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Darmody of Route 3, Kewaskum, for her marriage to Wilmer J. Hawig of Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hawig of Route 3, Campbellsport. The nuptial high mass was read by the Rev. Philip J. Vogt at 9 o'clock in the morning at Holy Trinity Catholic church in the village.

Wearing a string of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, the bride appeared pretty in a gown of mousseline de soie with long train and a fingertip veil which fell from a Queen Anne headress. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and white sweet peas. Miss Hazel M. Darmody attended her sister as maid of honor and Miss Norma Hawig, sister of the groom, was

(CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE)

Schaut New Operator of Meinhardt Tavern

William Schaut of Milwaukee has taken over the operation of the tavern formerly operated by Jac. Meinhardt in the village, in the building owned by Mrs. Mike Skupniewitz on Main street. Mr. Schaut, with his wife and two children moved from the city to Kewaskum this week and took possession of the tavern on Tuesday, July 1.

Mr. Meinhardt, who operated the tavern the past seven years, the same day moved to the Republican hotel where he has been engaged as manager and barkeeper of the tavern run in connection with the hotel. He replaces Roman Smith, who resigned last week after being employed at the hotel by the proprietress, Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, the past several years. Mr. Smith's plans for the future were not made known.

Schaut's tavern, which the operator has rented from Mrs. Skupniewitz, will be run under the name of The Green Dragon. It was formerly known as Jake's Beer Garden. Mr. Schaut has been in the tavern business in Milwaukee since 1927. He operated The Green Dragon at 1711 West Vliet street the past seven years and prior to that was proprietor of a tavern on Center street.

The Green Dragon is now open for business, however, repairs and improvements will be made and other work will be completed by the new proprietor before a grand opening is to be held. Mr. Schaut expects to hold the opening on the week end of July 19 and 20. One of the improvements to be made will be an extension to the bar which will be closed on both ends. One end will be curved in modernistic style. A new, modern orthophonic music machine containing the latest records will also be added and the interior will be decorated.

The tavern will carry a complete line of wines and liquors. In an interview with Mr. Schaut he revealed the fact that he is an enthusiastic sportsman and his favorite hobby is hunting. He invites the people of Kewaskum and community to pay him a visit and make his acquaintance. The former operator, Mr. Meinhardt, also welcomes his many friends to pay him a call at his new place.

The Schaut family will occupy the rooms above the tavern for residence quarters, formerly used by Atty. Lyle W. Bartelt for his office. Mrs. Skupniewitz has had a new room built on the second story at the east end of the building adjoining a room formerly occupied by Mr. Meinhardt and these rooms now house the law offices of Atty. Bartelt.

Kewaskum Cops \$31 at Firemen's Tournament

The 48th annual tournament of the Badger Firemen's association and the 75th anniversary of the Cedarburg Fire department was a grand success at Cedarburg Saturday and Sunday. Ideal weather brought out a large crowd Saturday night and Sunday's attendance was one of the largest ever present at the annual event. Kewaskum was as well represented Sunday as any city or village in the association, a very large number of local people attending the affair.

The Kewaskum firemen were very successful in the morning contests which started the tournament and in the parade, winning \$31 in prize money which was the third highest amount won. Only Grafton had more firemen in the parade. The Kewaskum Community band was the largest in the parade and was well received and applauded. Chief Harry Schaefer of the local department won one of the prizes given at the celebration. It was a Westinghouse table model radio. Results of the contest were:

Relay bucket contest—First, Grafton, \$8.00; second, Barton, \$8.10; third, Menomonee Falls, \$9.25; fourth, Plymouth, \$9.30; fifth, Kewaskum, \$12.25. Relay coupling contest—First, Grafton, \$7.10; second, Barton, \$8.20; third, Kewaskum, \$2.00.

Single men's cupling contest—First, Clem Tillman, Grafton, 5.10; second, Fred Miller, Kewaskum, 6.40; third and fourth, H. Wittkopp, Plymouth, and Peter Jansen, Barton, each 7.10; fifth, W. Reinke, Plymouth, 7.30.

Single men's ladder climbing contest—First and second, George Raab, Barton, and Bill Hetherington, Grafton, each 8.00, each \$3.50; third and fourth, Wm. Drickon, Barton, and Herb Kroenig, Menomonee Falls, each 8.10, each \$2.25; fifth, McLaughlin, Kewaskum, \$1. Special prizes were awarded to Ed. Duenkel, Barton, Joe Muenier, Grafton, Alfred Arnold, Menomonee Falls, and Fred Miller, Kewaskum.

Parade prizes—Grafton, \$16; Kewaskum, \$12; West Bend, \$10; Barton, \$9; Mequon, \$8; Jackson, \$6; Slinger, \$5; and Menomonee Falls and Saukville, each \$2. Total prize money awarded—Grafton, \$44.50; Barton, \$36; Kewaskum, \$31; Menomonee Falls, \$12.25; Plymouth, \$10.25; West Bend, \$10; Mequon, \$8; Jackson, \$6; Slinger, \$5, and Saukville, \$2.

FREE BAND CONCERT Saturday evening, July 5th, on the vacant lot between Bank of Kewaskum and Graf Drug Store. Program to be announced from plat- form.

OUR COMIC SECTION

PETER B. PEEVE

(WNU Service)

S'MATTER POP

By C. M. Payne

WNU

POP

By J. Millar Watt

WRONG ANSWER

"Can you let me have that little bill today?"
"Certainly, you are very welcome to it. I didn't ask you to send it in the first place."

Annoying

A European was visiting this country for the first time, and as he was driving along the highway, saw a large sign, "Drive slow. This means you!"
The European stopped in surprise and exclaimed, "My word! How did they know I was here?"

One More Chance

Editor—Why, this is the same story I turned down last week.
Author—I know. I just thought I'd give you one more chance.

Best Man Wins

An Irishman obtained leave from work to attend a wedding. He returned with two beautiful black eyes.
The foreman asked him what had happened.
"When I got there," replied the Irishman, "I saw a fellow all dressed up like a peacock. 'An' who are you?' says I."
"I'm the best man," he says, an' begorra he was too!"

Poor Old Man

Sightseeing Guide (in Boston)—On your right you see the tablet marking the spot where Paul Revere stood waiting for the signal to be hung in the Old North church.
Sweet Young Thing—Oh, dear; what a shame! And why did they pick the Old North church to hang him in?

Almost Extinct

Junior—What is a rare volume?
Dad—It's a book that comes back after you have loaned it.

COMPARISON

"The height of a woman's joy is contained in three words, I love you."
"The three words that suit me best are 'Pay to Bearer.'"

Life's Little Moments

A woman shopper approached the post office clerk at the stamp window, with, "I would like to look at your red two-cent stamps."
The clerk obligingly brought out a sheet of 100 stamps. Pointing to one of the stamps in the center of the sheet, she sweetly said: "I'll take that one."

How Else?

Pullman Passenger—Can I get on No. 204 before it starts?
Porter—You'll have to, madam.



OUR OWN GALLUP POLL ON THE DEFENSE PROGRAM

Question No. 1—How do you feel about America being the arsenal for all victims of aggressor nations?
Yes . . . 46 per cent.
No . . . 4 per cent.
Not sure what the word arsenal means . . . 32 per cent.
Wouldn't mind being an arsenal if it didn't interfere with week-end motor trip . . . 8 per cent.

Question No. 2—What do you think of the all-aid-short-of-war idea?
Yes . . . 42 per cent.
It's okay with me if it's okay with you . . . 12 per cent.
All right if the emphasis is put on the "short!" . . . 8 per cent.
Any man who calls what we are doing short of war is a bad judge of distance . . . 30 per cent.

Question No. 3—Do you think the lag in our defense program is serious?
Yes and no . . . 35 per cent.
Undecided . . . 4 per cent.
Think what America needs most is a lag in microphone . . . 60 per cent.
Wouldn't know a lag if I saw one . . . 1 per cent.

Question No. 4—Do you think America is menaced as never before in its history?
Uhuh . . . 27 per cent.
No . . . 40 per cent.
Too frightened to answer after listening to the last two messages on the state of the nation . . . 33 per cent.

Are you willing to make any sacrifice?
Who? Me? . . . 11 per cent.
Wait till I ask the missus . . . 12 per cent.
Yes, but I want to be sure all you fellows who are asking me that question in polls like this are not out playing golf . . . 68 per cent.
Are you in favor of an all-out war?
Not too far out . . . 25 per cent.
I am for an "all out" war if it doesn't leave us "all in" . . . 75 per cent.

What do you think of the situation in the Near East?
Yes . . . 40 per cent.
No . . . 10 per cent.
Undecided . . . 30 per cent.
I tried to find out about it, but the wire was busy . . . 20 per cent.

Mussolini is so quiet these days that you can hear a general dropped.

Sonja Henie's husband has been called in the draft, but the soldiers would much rather see Sonja in camp.

FISH STORY

It may be old, but it's new to this department. The story of two fishermen returning from a Florida trip. Asked if he had had much luck, the first fisherman told of landing a 600-pound sailfish first time out. "What did you get?" he asked.

"I hooked into something and when I pulled up I had a big brass lantern from an American ship sunk back in the War of 1812 and it was still burning!" he replied.

"Say," said the first fisherman, "I'm a reasonable fellow. If you'll blow out that light, I'll take 550 pounds off that fish."

Yehudi Menuhin, the famous violinist, has been given a Class I rating in the draft. But a lot of us will wonder why a great violinist is taken when the country is so full of bum fiddlers who ought to be shot.

Simile by Vincent Lopez: as modern looking as the hat grandma used to wear.

FAIR WARNING!

They say somebody dropped a bomb over Kilkenny the other day from 2,000 feet and that a Kilkenny man picked it up, threw it back and destroyed an enemy at 10,000 feet.

Elmer Twitchell hopes there is no lag in our fire hose program. "I agree with Mr. Roosevelt that if a neighbor's house is on fire the thing to do is to lend him your hose without quibbling. And if he asks for a ladder, I am for handing him one without all the crossbars missing."

It took a dentist two hours to pull one of Clark Gable's teeth recently. We understand that when Clark inquired, "Where's your strength in that good right arm?" the dentist replied, "Gone with the windup."

RESTAURANT MAN

To customers he throws a curve, His rating isn't high, For he's the kind of guy who'll serve Six portions to a pie.

On Hitler's doorplate in his old Munich home he is still listed as an author. And he appears to be the only author in history determined to kill off most of his customers.

Maybe Hitler gets his author idea from the feeling he is one of Europe's best "shellers."

Times Do Change

(From the Altamont (Mo.) Times)
Fred Hoerman went to Union Star Sunday where he has employment on a farm for the summer. He will work for a man who used to work for Mr. Hoerman a few years ago.

What to Do For Relief Of Fatigue

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE drug, benzedrine sulfate, is being used by some students to "brighten them up" during the writing of examinations. It is also being used to relieve tiredness or fatigue in those who find they must be bright and alert for some special occasion.

Now, we all get tired at times and the best way to relieve fatigue and get back our energy is to lie down and rest when this is possible. The taking of a drug to "pep us up" should not be done as a regular thing. Anything that peeps us up and gives us false energy must be paid for later because Nature pays all her debts.

The tiredness or fatigue that some individuals feel at 11 o'clock in the morning is not due to any hard physical or mental work but to eating a "small" breakfast, because they have no appetite in the morning or do not get up early enough to have time to sit down to a proper breakfast. This same "hurry," prevents them from taking time to establish a regular bowel or intestinal habit. They are thus in a constipated condition with large amount of waste constantly lying in the lower bowel. This large amount of waste constantly presses against the little nerve endings of the bowel causing tiredness in the brain.

Others feel tired at four o'clock in the afternoon because they eat a very light lunch. It is lack of food which causes the tired feeling.

Benefit of Small Meals.

Drs. Haggard and Greenburg of Yale were able to prove that the same amount of food given in five servings instead of three prevented the midmorning and midafternoon fatigue. Workers were able to do 15 per cent more work by simply eating "part" of their lunch at 10:30 a. m. and part of their evening meal at 4 p. m.

The thought, then, is that when we feel tired, instead of taking medicine to stimulate us, we should rest, lie down if possible. If unable to rest, then eating a little food—candy, banana, orange, some crackers—should give us relief from fatigue.

We should not be ashamed to lie down and rest for five to fifteen minutes any time we feel tired.

Use of Insulin To Prevent Itching

THE reason that insulin is proving so helpful is that the various glands of the body depend upon one another to some extent for their best work or use in the body. Therefore, if one gland is not working properly, not producing enough of the right kind of juice, some of the other organs and tissues are going to suffer. And so we find that a lack of insulin in the blood, by upsetting the work of other glands and their juices, allows certain ailments and symptoms to occur.

One of the mean or distressing symptoms common to man is pruritis—itching. It is known that insects and parasites cause itching and also the eating of certain foods and the use of certain drugs. There are, however, many cases of pruritis where the cause is difficult to find.

Dr. C. G. Vervloet, Amsterdam, in investigating the use of insulin in pruritis, observed that several patients with hepatic (liver) disease in whom insulin gave good results, were relieved also of the severe itching of the skin. He found that twice 10 units, or twice 15 units, to which sugar was added, was usually sufficient to relieve the itching.

How was the itching relieved by insulin? Dr. Vervloet believes that the insulin effected the itching because of its effect upon the liver and kidneys. As you know, the liver and kidneys are the great filters of the body, removing from the blood materials which, if left in the blood, could cause chronic illness or death. When the liver and kidneys are not getting the normal amount of insulin from the pancreas to help them to filter out harmful substances, they allow enough of these harmful substances to remain in the blood to cause pruritis or itching. By receiving insulin daily, the cells of the liver and kidneys do a better job of filtering the blood.

Life to Enjoy
Whoever enjoys not this life, I count him but an apparition.

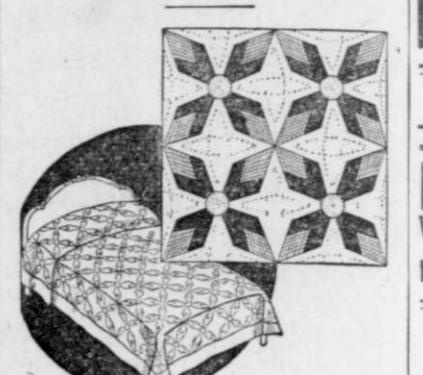
QUESTION BOX

Q.—What is the best natural cure for constipation? 2. Would coffee help correct this condition? 3. Is coffee injurious to the heart?
A.—1. The best natural laxative is exercise, especially bending exercise with knees straight, and eating fruits and vegetables. Simplest drug is cascara sagrada. 2. All liquids help the common form of constipation. 3. As to effects of tea and coffee on the heart, most physicians advise that they be reduced.

Q.—Please give symptoms of person suffering from deficiency of thyroid secretion.
A.—There is usually increase in weight and mental and physical sluggishness. Skin may become glossy in appearance.

Q.—What would cause a sudden rash which disappears as quickly as it comes?
A.—A rash that comes suddenly and goes away quickly is likely due to some food to which you are sensitive or allergic. Keep a food diary, every meal, and you should locate the food causing rash.

Charm and Beauty In Rose Point Quilt



ALL of the quaint charm and beauty of the rose has been captured in this pieced quilt, so appropriately called Rose Point. This delicate allover pattern is prettiest if the rose center is yellow, the bud green, and the tip dainty pink or print.

Z224, 15 cents, gives accurate cutting guide with color suggestions, yardage estimate and the necessary directions for this old favorite. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W
Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

JUST THINK

Recalling His Own
"I think we met at this restaurant last month. Your hat seems very familiar."
"But I didn't have it last month."
"No; but I did."

Cutting Remark

She was having a good old wifely nag, and hubby was losing his patience, although so far he hadn't answered a word. Perhaps that was why his wife suddenly burst out with:
"Nothing I ever say to you bears fruit!"
"It might if you pruned it a bit!" he retorted.

Same Effect

"I could die dancing with you."
"It's about to kill me, too."

Meanest Yet!

"I have found the meanest man at last."
"Why, what did he do?"
"He's deaf—and he never told his barber!"

For Your 4th of July Picnic

Van Camp's PORK and BEANS

Feast-for-the-Least

Labor an Appetizer
The chief ingredient of a good dinner is not exquisite flavor or seasoning but appetite. Have a good sauce before eating.—Huron

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

SHOOTING FIREWORKS

on Independence Day began July 4, 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was signed. John Adams, a Signer, said: "the day should be observed with hilarity and the setting off of fireworks."

It's also a good American custom to relax on the Fourth of July (and every other day) with a man-sized, mild King Edward, America's most popular cigar.

KING EDWARD Cigarettes

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

HERE'S YOUR Kingsbury PALE BEER, SIR

KINGSBURY PALE "Aristocrat of Beers"

MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollars

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of readers for this newspaper and its advertising pages.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT

A Serial Every American Should Read



INSTALLMENT TEN

STORY SO FAR: Intelligence... he had acted as a spy and gained the confidence of Fincke and Bravot, two enemy officers. Suddenly four large southern cities were attacked from the air. Washington was bombed and the President killed. National forces were ordered mobilized, but they were ill equipped for immediate action. General Brill, commander of the army in Texas, reported to General Hago at Washington that he was opposed by ready superior forces but was ordered to resist at all costs. General Mole, division commander, prepared to make the best of a desperate situation. Now continue with the story.

barked orders, noncoms raged at their men. Stay put! Discipline slowly but surely prevailed over the hot impulse of self-preservation. Men dove into their trenches to bury their faces in the earth, or ripped off their cotton shirts, and wound them, doused with water, about their faces. Gas—and not a gas mask in the entire regiment—only ninety in the whole division and those for demonstration purposes in training tests. What type of gas had the Van Hassek barbarians put down? Obviously not a mustard or persistent gas. The Van Hassek infantry would not want the sector contaminated in the morning when they launched their attack to blast the Americans out of position. A noncom caught the answer as his eyes burned into tears.

"Tear gas!" he shouted. The sector commander cursed again and trotted off to the left, imparting a show of deliberation to his gait. Gas officers were making their calculations of what appeared a new gas. Scores of men, afflicted with a lachrymation and burns that might extend over several days, would have to be evacuated to the hospital at San Antonio for treatment.

Overhead the American aviation was redoubling its efforts. The 33d Pursuit Squadron was hawking over the sector. The 77th Pursuit Squadron was patrolling the front. That audacious attack flight of Van Hassek's had used its heels to get away from the American squadrons had paid a heavy price for their swoops into Van Hassek's invaders. Into the aircraft trap after another American had fallen.

The first big shell fell in an empty field back from the Second Division. A second shot followed, and the business of long-range artillery settled down into a racking routine. From a distance of approximately twenty-two miles, observation reported. The tank columns were still rolled in a great, tortuous line across the Rio Grande into the distance.

But the men who saw this were not strolling on with a carefree distance came the rumbling of American artillery. The firing came from the Rio Grande. It meant that Major Randt, the main attack force. The Van Hassek's counter-attack waited in fifteen minutes. It rose in volume. The aircraft went on, growing in violence. The intrepid Randt was with the Van Hassek advance to the north and the extreme flanks. At the command post Mole and his staff waited on these actions with nerves. Three o'clock was the delayed much longer, they were not able to deliver their force against the Second Division.

General Mole and his staff made a study of the situation. Mole's face brightened in a moment's time as his staff unanimously agreed with his own deduction. The attack would not be until morning. The advanced divisions had started into assembly areas in the morning.

But what a hell of a pounding they were in for tonight, without any aircraft and long-range artillery.

From the hot Texas sun slipped from the horizon through the haze west, a furious roar of mortar swept the Second Division. The army attack planes, flying at an altitude of less than five hundred feet, struck with the sharp bite of lightning.

Over the 9th Infantry's sector the attack planes appeared close enough to be hit with hand-grenades. Men fled after the apparition, or tried into their holes in the ground to escape the menace of fragmentation bombs. But there came no explosion. The enemy had not opened their machine guns.

The warning outcry rose in volume from two thousand throats. There came from men's faces. Officers

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fragmentation and shock effect. A second enemy squadron was reported flying in.

The warning buzzed out over the field wire to the sectors. Men were to take cover as best they could. More long-range artillery opened up. Night became another volcanic bedlam, the Second's position a raging inferno that drove men huddling into their holes to claw frantically under a maddening impulse to dig their way down, down out of it all. Attack flights roared over, released fragmentation bombs attached to parachutes—small bombs that exploded on coming to earth.

It confirmed Mole's theory that Van Hassek expected an American withdrawal. This enemy blow fell at exactly the hour the Second would be pulling out if such had been its intention.

In the 20th Infantry sector a bomb, estimated a six-hundred-pounder, fell in rear of a company position with a devastating force that reduced seventeen men to speechless, trembling impotence, though no man was wounded. Later they were recovering slowly from the shock and were not evacuated.

Van Hassek's planes were operating without lights. American pursuit hawks buzzed about, but were ineffective in the darkness. Van Hassek's fury rose and fell intermittently, then slowly dwindled away into a mere barking of some long-range artillery that was pounding the roads into San Antonio.

The clash of musketry far out in front brought an anticlimax to the crimson hurricane. Van Hassek patrols were pressing the American outposts, seeking information of an American withdrawal that had not occurred. Half a dozen Van Hassek riflemen were gobbled up by the 9th Infantry outpost and shunted back for question.

Over the field wire, Mole's staff checked casualties at eleven o'clock. The bombardment had killed only 71 men, wounded 142. Another 80 were numbed by shock. Three had been stripped of their wits and sent back, in driving madness, for evacuation.

Mole nodded his head approvingly at this small toll. It did not surprise him that he had lost so few men to the Van Hassek strafing. This was not Mole's first battle. In France he had learned how frugal can be the night's harvest of artillery and bombardment.

"I've been talking to Brill at San Antonio," Mole told his assembled staff when he had completed his newest estimate. "Fort Sam Houston took another air beating to-night. Our air service has been forced to abandon Kelly and Randolph Fields. Galveston got a dose of mustard gas tonight after our 69th Anti-Aircraft Regiment there shot down an enemy bomber. It's all unspeakably horrible—but my mind has had so many jolts I just can't feel things any longer.

General Mole staggered but caught himself. The light in his unquenchable eyes burned steady through the toxins of fatigue. There had been a lapse in his memory, now he picked up the gap.

"But the Guard infantry in reserve just south of San Antonio. Also keep the mechanized cavalry out to look after our flanks. I am going to turn in for some sleep, but don't hesitate to call me if anything important develops. Otherwise call me when the enemy preparation fire puts down on us in the morning. Good night, gentlemen."

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Like a ship looming suddenly out of a thick fog there came into view the weaving shadows that were the flesh and blood of moving infantry. A spurt of flame leaped from the muzzle of Boynton's pistol. It released the pent-up rage of twenty Garand rifles which sent a stream of lead pouring into those shadows of the night.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CHAPTER XI

First Lieutenant Boynton, 9th Infantry, lay sprawled on the ground, his eyes strained into the first gray light of approaching dawn. Above the thunder of the enemy artillery preparation he could feel the pounding of his heart against the drum of his ear.

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WAYNE

Agnes Borchert of Five Corners called on Lucy and Alice Schmitt Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luedtke of Lomira called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jaeger Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haug and son of Five Corners spent Friday evening with Martin Koepsel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berger and family of Chicago are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel visited with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Schief and family at West Bend Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lange, Mrs. Ethel Miller and son of Campbellsport called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jaeger Wednesday.

Many from this vicinity attended the wedding dance at Theresa Tuesday evening in honor of Blanche Darmody and Wilmer Hawig.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schrader of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son John of Kewaskum visited Sunday with Lucy and Alice Schmitt.

OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar lake, this Sunday, July 6. Music by Pep Babler and his popular orchestra. Follow the crowds to Gonring's where only the best old time bands play every Sunday nite. Bingo every Friday nite.—adv.

Hay and pasture crops are generally better than average throughout the country.

In Wisconsin, land purchases approved for national forest purposes included 359 acres at a cost of 900 dollars for addition to the Chequamegon national forest.

NEW PROSPECT

Eldon R. Maine of New York called on relatives and friends in the village recently.

A large number from here attended the firemen's picnic and dance at Beechwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Roehl and children of Waucousta were callers in the village Monday evening.

Alex Kuciauskas returned to Rockford, Ill., Sunday after spending the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Richard Trapp and daughter Marilyn spent Friday with the Reuben Backhaus family near Five Corners.

The Clarence Quaintance family of Chicago have arrived to spend the summer at their cottage at Forest lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis of Waucousta spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

A number from here attended the Weiss-Ketter wedding dance at Willis's hall at Round lake Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs and daughter Ruth of Campbellsport visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger.

Miss Jeanette Meyer of Elkhart lake spent from Saturday until Tuesday evening with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of West Bend, Miss Gertrude Meyer and Leo Ketter of Campbellsport called on the Geo. H. Meyer family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Krueger and son Gordon of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with the former's mother, Mrs. A. Prust, Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Glady's Becker spent from Saturday until Monday evening with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, at West Bend and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Dooley and family of Milwaukee spent the week end at their summer home here. Mr. Dooley returned to Milwaukee Sunday evening while his family remained for a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughter Edith attended the wedding of Miss Valeria Weiss and Leo Ketter at the home of the bride's mother at Campbellsport Saturday.

OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar lake, this Sunday, July 6. Music by Pep Babler and his popular orchestra. Follow the crowds to Gonring's where only the best old time bands play every Sunday nite. Bingo every Friday nite.—adv.

County Agent Notes

POTATO DUSTING DEMONSTRATIONS

Potato dusting demonstrations for the control of leaf hopper, potato beetle, and other insects were held Tuesday and Wednesday of last week on the farms mentioned below:

Paul Liemer, Route 1, Jackson.

Ben Krause, Route 1, Jackson.

Jacob B. Bast, Route 1, Rockfield.

Conrad Bier, Route 2, Kowaskum.

Nick Stoffel, Route 3, Kewaskum.

Rolland Schmitt, Route 3, Kewaskum.

Erwin Edlich, Route 1, Allenton.

A new method of insect control by dusting with an inexpensive machine was shown. Pyrethroid dust was the ingredient used to destroy the insects. The dusting of reasonable size areas of potatoes by the method employed in these demonstrations seems to be the most economical and the most effective method of controlling potato leaf hopper which is available to small potato growers.

Fond du Lac

The past week where they will make their home.

Miss Betty Karases, a student nurse in Mount Sinai hospital, Milwaukee, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karases, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and son Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foy and sons and Mrs. Edward Foy and children attended the marriage of Miss Margaret Ann Baker and Richard Gielio in Plymouth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kohlman, Mr. and Mrs. William Twohig and children, James Twigg, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dettler and son Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dettler enjoyed a basket picnic at Columbia Park Sunday.

OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar lake, this Sunday, July 6. Music by Pep Babler and his popular orchestra. Follow the crowds to Gonring's where only the best old time bands play every Sunday nite. Bingo every Friday nite.—adv.

The Armstrong 4-H club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Edward, Carol and Corliss Foy. Following the business session a social time was enjoyed and lunch was served. The next meeting will be at the home of Marlon and Betty Twohig on July 15th.

relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Driepheal and daughter Virginia of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Burke and son Larry of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis the latter part of the week.

OLD TIME DANCE at Gonring's resort, Big Cedar lake, this Sunday, July 6. Music by Pep Babler and his popular orchestra. Follow the crowds to Gonring's where only the best old time bands play every Sunday nite. Bingo every Friday nite.—adv.

A large company of relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straub Friday evening in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. A social evening was enjoyed. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters. Guests from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and sons of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Suckey of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Funk and daughter of Fond du Lac.

About 25 relatives and friends were entertained at the Wm. Mathieu home last Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Mathieu and his niece, Mrs. Harvey Scheurman. Sheephead was played with honors going to Mrs. Gertrude White, Albert Struebing and Mrs. Justin De Vey. Guests from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. Justin De Vey and sons of Reeseville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moore of West Bend, Mrs. Gertrude White and son Lehman of Dundee.

NORA TWOHIG ENGAGED

At an informal supper for immediate relatives and friends at their home Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. George R. Twohig announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nora Ann, to Herbert W. Niederehe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Niederehe of Fond du Lac. The bride-to-be, a graduate of the Fond du Lac High school, attended the Oshkosh State Teachers college and the University of Wisconsin. For the past four years she has been a member of the faculty of the Brandon public schools. Mr. Niederehe also attended the Fond du Lac High school and was graduated from St. Mary's college, Winona, Minn. He is manager of the Eden branch of the Campbellsport State bank.

WAUCOUSTA

The Misses Dora and Hattie Buslaff were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Howard Narges is spending the week with Myron Bartelt in Fond du Lac.

Harvey Kreyal and Wayland Engels of West Bend spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waech of Fond du Lac called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haubt of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Voltz and family of Campbellsport visited relatives here Sunday.

Otto Waech and Mr. and Mrs. W. Dalleg spent Sunday at Bowler Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Pieper and sons of Fond du Lac visited Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Pieper here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and daughter Marion of Kewaskum spent Sunday evening with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Willkie of the town of Scott, spent the week end with relatives in Clintonville.

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Wisconsin with its 181 dairy herd improvement associations has on test approximately 4,670 herds containing 93 thousand head of cattle.

ELMORE

Carroll Schield of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Joas and son Jimmy were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mrs. Albert Schmitt visited the Arnold Krudwig family at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gellings of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the Sam. Gudex family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sohre, accompanied by their son, Edw., wife and daughter of Sheboygan spent Monday at Mantello.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schief of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sohre were Beaver Dam callers Tuesday.

Robert Nelson of Oostburg visited relatives here Saturday. He was accompanied home by his wife and daughter, who spent several days with

GAMBLE STORES

Wisconsin with its 181 dairy herd improvement associations has on test approximately 4,670 herds containing 93 thousand head of cattle.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
Report of the Condition of the

Bank of Kewaskum

Located at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, at the close of business on June 30th 1941 pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts, (including \$591.17 overdrafts).....	\$ 491,445.49
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.....	227,890.00
Obligation of States and political subdivisions.....	98,996.66
Other bonds, notes, and debentures.....	337,869.97
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection.....	272,160.19
Bank premises owned \$10,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,000.00.....	15,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises.....	5,876.75
Other assets.....	4,297.65
Total.....	\$ 1,453,446.71
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	265,032.12
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	894,157.91
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings).....	14,500.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	39,426.01
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.).....	24,626.89
TOTAL DEPOSITS.....	\$1,267,742.93
Other liabilities.....	None
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including obligations shown in items 33).....	1,267,742.93
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital.....	100,000.00
Surplus.....	50,000.00
Undivided profits.....	18,382.34
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital).....	17,320.94
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.....	185,703.78
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT.....	1,453,446.71

This bank's capital consists of \$50,000.00 of capital notes and debentures; first preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, total retirable value \$ None; second preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, total retirable value None; and common stock with total par value of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities..... 14,500.00

(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities..... 25,000.00

TOTAL..... 39,500.00

Secured and preferred liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law..... 14,500.00

TOTAL..... 14,500.00

Subordinated obligations:

(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was..... 151,887.24

(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to..... 322,789.37

State of Wisconsin, County of Washington.

I, Paul Landmann, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

PAUL LANDMANN, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of July, 1941.

Theo. R. Schmidt, Notary Public
My commission expires Sept. 27, 1942

M. W. Rosenheimer, N. W. Rosenheimer, A. W. Koch, Directors

ATTEND BADGER GIRLS' STATE

Miss Virginia Trapp returned home from Madison Monday where she attended the Badger Girls' State at Chadbourn Hall. There were one hundred and thirty-eight girls present. These girls were sponsored by the different Legion Auxiliary units of the state. This was a short course in state, county, city and town government and Americanism. Some of the prominent speakers were Secretary of State Fred Zimmerman, Prof. Alfred Gausewitz, State Commissioner Elmer Barlow and Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry. They visited many places of interest which included the capitol, forest products laboratory, the historical museum and union terrace.

ARMSTRONG

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien have returned from a week's honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

The annual school meeting for Armstrong school, Osceola Dist. No. 8, will be held Monday, July 14, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Jennie Hovey and daughters, Kathryn and Mary Frances, moved to

SAFE! **CLEAN!** **CAREFREE!**

TREAT YOURSELF TO THE LOW-COST LUXURY OF ELECTRIC WATER HEATING

Don't wait! Right now is the time to install an Electric Water Heater. Enjoy the ever-ready service and convenience of an automatic HOT water service. No waiting! No fussing! You can have clean, clear, hot water at the turn of the faucet. . . Every family needs the convenience and comfort of instant HOT WATER day and night. HOT WATER is your greatest aid to health, your best kitchen maid, your prize laundress, your cheapest servant. Every home with Electric Light should have an Electric Water Heater.

STOP AT YOUR NEAREST LOCAL DEALER TODAY

WISCONSIN Gas & Electric Co.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

1941 — AND U.S. YOUTH

FREE SCHOOLING FOR CHILDREN MOST WIDESPREAD IN THE WORLD.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES IN THE POPULATION UP 53% IN 7 YEARS.

DURING SAME PERIOD COLLEGE GRADUATES IN POPULATION UP 40.5%

PLAYGROUNDS, PARKS AND RECREATION CENTERS INCREASING.

AND, MOST IMPORTANT FOR PARENTS OF BABIES BORN IN THE NEW YEAR OF 1941 — OUR DOCTORS HAVE, SINCE 1915, CUT INFANT MORTALITY IN HALF.

A Service

Built on Experience

Dependable and Reasonable

Miller's Funeral Home

38F5

"Everybody's Talking"

Lithia BEER

"Mind if I step out for some Lithia, Guine?"

Items For Your Summer Needs

Single Burner Hot Plate, at \$1.00

Double Burner Hot Plate, at \$2.00

3-burner Oil Stove, at \$4.00

17-qt. Cold Pack Canner, for \$7.00

Super quality Cattle Spray, 1 gal. \$8.00

Standard quality Cattle Spray, 1 gal. \$4.00

GAMBLE STORES

Felix Radio Service, Kewaskum

AUTHORIZED DEALER

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 15 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE—Red and black raspberries. John Volm, R. 2, Kewaskum. Telephone No. 61F10. 7-4-21 p

TRADE your old bike as part payment on a new or used bicycle; also expert bike repair service. Complete line of parts and accessories. Coaster wagon wheels repaired. Open evenings and Sundays.—Mayo Cycle Shop, 225 N. 10th ave., West Bend. 6-27-41 p

FOR RENT—5-room modern apartment, and garage. Reasonable rent. Inquire at this office. 6-27-21 p

FOR SALE—Horses, milk cows, service bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Honock, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-41

SCRAP IRON WANTED—Cash paid for cast machinery scrap. Must be assorted—no malleable wrought iron or steel. GEHL BROS. MFG. CO., WEST BEND, WIS. PHONE 175. 4-4-41

FARM AND HOME NOTES

About 500 acres of edible soybeans were grown for canning in Wisconsin last year, and there seems no reason to doubt that the acreage will expand sharply.

The United States Department of Agriculture, interested in developing new uses for cotton, finds that cotton insulation for dwelling houses offers considerable promise.

Eggs that are gathered often, kept as cool as possible, and out of the sun while on their way to market, will suffer less spoilage than others during warm summer months.

University of Wisconsin chemists have found that the blackening of potatoes which is so annoying to housewives seems to be related to a group of substances similar to tannin.

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County of Washington.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma Bath, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the 15th day of July, 1941, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day in the Court House in the City of West Bend in said County, there will be a hearing on the application of the undersigned for the appointment of an executor of the estate of Emma Bath, deceased.

The application of the undersigned for the appointment of an executor of the estate of Emma Bath, deceased, will be examined and heard by the Court on the 28th day of October, 1941, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day in the Court House in the City of West Bend in said County, there will be a hearing on the application of the undersigned for the appointment of an executor of the estate of Emma Bath, deceased.

Dated June 17, 1941.

By Order of the Court:

L. W. Bartelt, Attorney

M. L. MEISNER

ATTORNEY

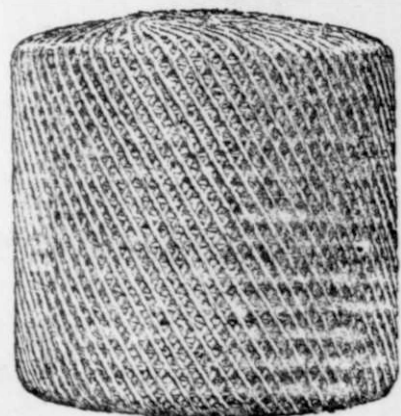
Over Bank of Kewaskum

Office Hours: Friday 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Kewaskum, Wis.

Because of a short crop of maple sugar and syrup in Wisconsin it is unusually scarce. Prices are a little higher.

Full Length
Full Strength
Full Weight
MCCORMICK-DEERING
BIG BALL TWINE



Treated
Against
Destruction
by Insects

Place Your Twine Order Now

YOUR order for binder twine, if placed now, will greatly help us to give you better service. Come in and tell us how much twine you will need. Figure your order on the number of acres you expect to harvest, estimating that it will take about 2 1/2 pounds of twine per acre.

This will enable us to get your order in to the Harvester Company early, and will protect you in case we should order short of the local demand.

Also, if we have the binder twine business settled early, we will be able to give you better and faster emergency machine repair service at the busy season if you need it in a hurry. Help yourself to better service by ordering your twine now!

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
KEWASKUM

IGA
Grocery Specials

BEVERAGES, 29c	12 oz. bottles, 4 for
DESSERT POWDER, 10c	1 lb. tin
BUTTER CREAM SANDWICH COOKIES, 29c	1 lb. tin
FRUIT PECTINE, 25c	1 lb. tin
BUCKLE TEA, 39c	1 lb. tin
BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 25c	1 lb. tin
SALAD DRESSING, 27c	1 lb. tin
CORN FLAKES, 15c	1 lb. tin
SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT, 24c	1 lb. tin
PORK & BEANS, 17c	1 lb. tin
SPAGHETTI, 17c	1 lb. tin
FRUIT PECTIN, 25c	1 lb. tin

JOHN MARX

STATESMAN

W. H. HARBECK, Publisher
W. H. HARBECK, Editor

Second-class mail matter at the post office at Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

Subscription rates on application.

Acceptance of the Statesman from the post office at Kewaskum, Wis., on July 1, 1941, as second-class mail matter.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday July 4, 1941

Eye service—see Endlich's. The children of Milwaukee spent the day with their folks here.

Anna Butzloff visited Mrs. Ed. Menger and son Roger of Edgar visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.

Mrs. Dorothy Guggisberg is assisting at the Wm. Eberle home while Mrs. Eberle is recuperating from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and family and Mrs. Mary Hergen of West Bend were Sunday afternoon visitors with Mike Bath.

Mrs. Mary Hutchinson of Milwaukee is making an extended visit with Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwind.

Herbert Wolf and family and Mrs. Catherine Simon of Barton called at the home of John and Clara Simon Sunday evening.

Mrs. Louise Widder and children and Mrs. Barbara Hesp of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle and daughter Violet Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller of Millers, Inc. who are enjoying their vacation this week left Tuesday on a few days' motor trip through northern Wisconsin.

For quality home furnishings at most reasonable prices—visit Miller's Furniture Stores—adv. 1f

—Rudy Kolafa of New Fane, Al. Naumann and s-n "Buddy" spent several days last week fishing in the northern part of the state.

—Miss Delores Vorpahl, who is employed in West Bend, is spending this week with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl, in the village.

—Mrs. Jack Tessar attended a convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at Appleton from last Thursday through Saturday.

—Mrs. Robert Wesenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yoost and son Norton spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Yoost and family at Big Falls.

—Mrs. John Sweney and Mrs. Pearl Refner of Chicago are guests this week at the home of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin and daughter Mary Ellen and a nephew of theirs from Milwaukee were visitors with Mrs. Lulu Davies Sunday.

—Mrs. Edw. E. Miller returned home last Friday from St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac where she underwent an appendicitis operation recently.

—Lee Honeck and Franklin Heisler left early Thursday morning for Townsend, Wis., to spend the Fourth of July week end fishing in that vicinity.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer of Milwaukee and Mrs. R. C. Wollensak of Jackson called on the latter two's father, August Ebenreiter, Sunday.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kratsch at Random Lake Sunday.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended the state veterinarians' convention at Chippewa Falls, held from Wednesday through Friday of last week.

—Bob Romaine, who was employed by the Gehl Mfg. Co. in West Bend, resigned recently and now holds a position with the Kewaskum Creamery company.

—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brodzeller and family and Mrs. J. P. Kules of Milwaukee were Saturday evening visitors with Miss Christina Pellenz and John and Clara Simon.

—William Eirschele and Mrs. Ray Kohl of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the week end with the Roman Smith family, coming to attend the Leb-Smith wedding Saturday.

—Adolph Heberer of New Fane, Jac. Schaefer of St. Michaels and John Kleinhaus of St. Kilian spent several days last week on a fishing trip at Land O' Lakes, Wis.

—Mrs. Ed. Mies and family of Lomira called on Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug and son Tuesday and also attended the Hawig-Darmody wedding here the same morning.

—Professor and Mrs. Alvin Grether and Caroline Grether of Franklin and Fred Kleineschay of Prentice visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter Mary.

—Mrs. Ernest Becker of here and granddaughter, Gladys Becker, of New Prospect spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker and the Wm. Hess family at West Bend.

—Patsy Wollensak of Jackson, formerly of this village, and Joyce Hardegen of West Bend returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig spent from Friday evening until Sunday night at Cedarburg where they attended the wedding of Margaret Erdmann and George Polzer Saturday.

—Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow, pastor of the Peace Evangelical church, and family left on a week's vacation and there will be no services or Sunday school at the church this Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Galen and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of the B. M. Romaine family.

—OLD TIME DANCE at Goring's resort, Big Cedar lake, this Sunday, July 6. Music by Pep Babler and his popular orchestra. Follow the crowds to Goring's where only the best old time bands play every Sunday nite. Bingo every Friday nite.—adv.

—Gregor Theusch and his brother "Butch," accompanied by two gentlemen friends of near St. Michaels, left Wednesday on a motor trip of several days to Ontonagon, Mich. and northern Wisconsin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwind, Mrs. Tillie Zelmet and sons, Arnold and Ray, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider of Milwaukee, left Sunday for a week's vacation and fishing trip at Chetek, Wis.

—Miss Bernadette Kohler, clerk in the A. G. Koch, Inc. store, who is enjoying her vacation this week, accompanied friends from West Bend to Chicago to spend several days the forepart of the week.

—Simon Stoffel of Milwaukee arrived Monday noon for a visit with his son, Nicholas, and family in the town of Kewaskum. Miss Priscilla Marx of Milwaukee was a week end guest at the Stoffel farm.

—Miss Sylvia Witting of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupniowitz. On Saturday evening Mrs. Mary Ann Honeck and son Joseph of West Bend called at the Skupniowitz home.

—Louis Schaefer of Juneau spent the past week assisting Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz at the Republican hotel. On Sunday Mrs. Schaefer, son Louis and grandson, Wm. Schaefer, of Juneau visited Mrs. Schultz.

—Mrs. Barney Mertes of West Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vort of Wheaton, Ill., arrived Monday morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and children. Arlene and Allen Mertes returned with them after a month's visit at West Chicago and Wheaton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ermis and daughter Sandra of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of the K. A. Honeck family.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backus and family attended the monthly get-together of the Washington county rural carriers at the home of Ed. Kolander at Colgate last Tuesday evening.

—Joseph Eirschele of Tomah is spending a week or two with his daughter, Mrs. Roman Smith, and family. He came to attend the wedding of his granddaughter, Dorothy Smith, to Nicholas Leb Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and family and Mrs. Olive Haase attended the wedding of their relative, Edward Guth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guth of Adell, and Miss Mary Ellen Campbell at Sheboygan last Wednesday.

—Mrs. Henry Backus and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backus and family returned Sunday from a two weeks' vacation at Shawano and Watertown. Mr. Backus, rural mail carrier out of Kewaskum, has his vacation during that time.

—Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter Viola, accompanied by Fred Spoel of Wayne, will leave Saturday for Jenny Weber lake, located about eight miles north of Rhineland, to spend a week's vacation. They expect to return home the following Saturday.

—OLD TIME DANCE at Goring's resort, Big Cedar lake, this Sunday, July 6. Music by Pep Babler and his popular orchestra. Follow the crowds to Goring's where only the best old time bands play every Sunday nite. Bingo every Friday nite.—adv.

—Rev. Gerhard Kaniess (affiliated at the funeral of Mrs. Augusta Jobs of the town of Barton, nee Hackbarth, at St. John's Lutheran church in West Bend on Wednesday. Mrs. Jobs, mother of Mrs. Philip Marquardt of the town of Farmington, died on June 29.

—Mrs. J. P. Van Blarcom and son Jay, accompanied by Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom of West Bend and their guests, Mrs. J. M. Sleichner of Chehalis, Wash., and Mrs. Mattie Gill of Olympia, Wash., motored to Fond du Lac Wednesday. Mrs. Sleichner expects to leave for her home shortly.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Studer and sons, Harry and Kenneth, I. A. Eisenbacher and son Edward of Wesley, Iowa, visited Tuesday and Wednesday with John and Clara Simon. Mr. Eisenbacher is a brother-in-law of John and Clara Simon. Mr. Simon has been ill the past four or five months.

—Mrs. J. P. Van Blarcom and son Jay of here, Mrs. Addie Van Blarcom of West Bend and their guests, Mrs. Mattie Gill of Olympia, Wash., Mrs. J. M. Sleichner of Chehalis, Wash., and Mrs. R. R. Lingenfelter of Fond du Lac, motored to Holy Hill last Thursday afternoon and had dinner at the Fox and Hound near Richfield.

—See Field's Furniture Mart at West Bend before you buy your furniture, rugs, and household appliances. You can buy for less at Field's. Why pay more? Field's Furniture Mart, West Bend, Wis. Telephone 999. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings, other evenings by appointment. Free delivery. 4-191f

—Mrs. Amelia Butzloff, Gust. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzloff and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert and son George and Miss Edna Schmidt of this village, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and daughter of West Bend and Miss Ruth Wesenberg of the town of Auburn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert Saturday evening in honor of their first wedding anniversary, which fell on Sunday, June 29.

FOUR CORNERS

Mrs. Charley Tuttle is in ill health at her home.

Mrs. M. Weasler was a West Bend caller Monday.

Melvin Furlong was a Fond du Lac caller Sunday evening.

Ed. Marquardt was a caller at the Henry Butzke home Sunday.

Henry Butzke attended the town board meeting Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.

Harry Odekirk and Mr. Heppner were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. entertained company from northern Wisconsin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strupp were callers at the home of Mrs. Mary Furlong Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter attended the wedding of a friend at Cedarburg Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grub and daughter of Milwaukee were callers at the M. Weasler home Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Odekirk returned home from a few days' stay with the "Butch" Troedel family at Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Jr. attended the wedding of Mrs. Klabuhn's cousin near Cedarburg Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and son Leo attended the wedding dance of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ketter at Round Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, Mrs. Earl Peters and daughter and Edward Miller of Fonda, Iowa, spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler.

OLD TIME DANCE at Goring's resort, Big Cedar lake, this Sunday, July 6. Music by Pep Babler and his popular orchestra. Follow the crowds to Goring's where only the best old time bands play every Sunday nite. Bingo every Friday nite.—adv.

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief and family visited Sunday afternoon with relatives at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schief and family

GROCERY SPECIALS

DREFT DEAL, 1 lg. pkg. Dreft 2 brs. Camay Soap, 25c	Palmolive Toilet Soap 20c 4 bars
Lighthouse Cleanser, 13c 3 cans	Old Time Pork & Beans 23c two 31 oz. cans
WHEATIES, pkg. 11c	Post Toasties, 17c 2 pkgs.
MATCHES, 16 cu. in. carton 15c	JELLO, all flavors, box 5c
Old Time Coffee, 25c vac. pack, lb.	CIGARETTES, \$1.49 carton Package 15c
Del Monte Corn, Bantam or White, two 20 oz. cans 25c	Del Monte early garden sugar Peas, two 20 oz. cans 29c
Angler Salmon, 16c can	SHRIMP, 29c 2 cans
P. & G. Laundry Soap, 19c 5 bars	HILEX, 49c gallons
SAUERKRAUT, 25c 3 cans	Franco-American Spaghetti, three 15 3/4 oz. cans 25c
L.D.C. whole kernel, Corn, two 12 oz. cans 29c	Imported Sardines, 29c 2 for Limited Quantity

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM

of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with the former's parents here.

Miss Agnes Borchert of West Bend is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marchant and family were dinner guests at the home of Tom Ward and family at Milwaukee.

The following spent Sunday at the Borchert home: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gaidel and son John of Kewaskum, Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schief and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schief and family of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schief of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief and son visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schief.

OLD TIME DANCE at Goring's resort, Big Cedar lake, this Sunday, July 6. Music by Pep Babler and his popular orchestra. Follow the crowds to Goring's where only the best old time bands play every Sunday nite. Bingo every Friday nite.—adv.

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Joe Schultz was a west Bend caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes were Campbellsport callers Monday.

Miss Alma Puestow of West Bend spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Reysen. Several from here attended the firemen's picnic and dance at Beechwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thullen and children of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes and Mrs. Anna Hammes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammes and daughter Joanne of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Pesch and children spent Sunday at the Hammes home here.

OLD TIME DANCE at Goring's resort, Big Cedar lake, this Sunday, July 6. Music by Pep Babler and his popular orchestra. Follow the crowds to Goring's where only the best old time bands play every Sunday nite. Bingo every Friday nite.—adv.

Local Markets

Barley	50-65c
Beans in trade	3c
Wool	42 & 44c
Calf hides	6-10c
Cow hides	6c
Horse hides	\$4.25
Eggs	22 & 27c
Potatoes	30c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	16c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	17c
Light hens	19c
Leghorn springers	16c
Roosters	11c
Old ducks, colored	10c

It's Important

Your Choice
of a
Bank

To you—your future is important. For on your effort alone depends the very foundation of your home and the welfare of your family.

It's important too, that you choose the right bank. Expert advice, helpfulness in many ways—a loan at the right time may open up opportunities which you never dreamed existed.

YOU'RE WISE IF YOU CHOOSE

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Sun Glasses

Protect your eyes from sun glare. Have your prescription lenses in color thereby shutting out blurring reflected glare. When buying sun glasses, come in and let us show you sun glasses that stand the test.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

In 1940, the farmer's share of the consumers' food dollar spent for 58 foods averaged 42 cents. In 1939 it was 41 cents, and in 1938 was 40 cents.

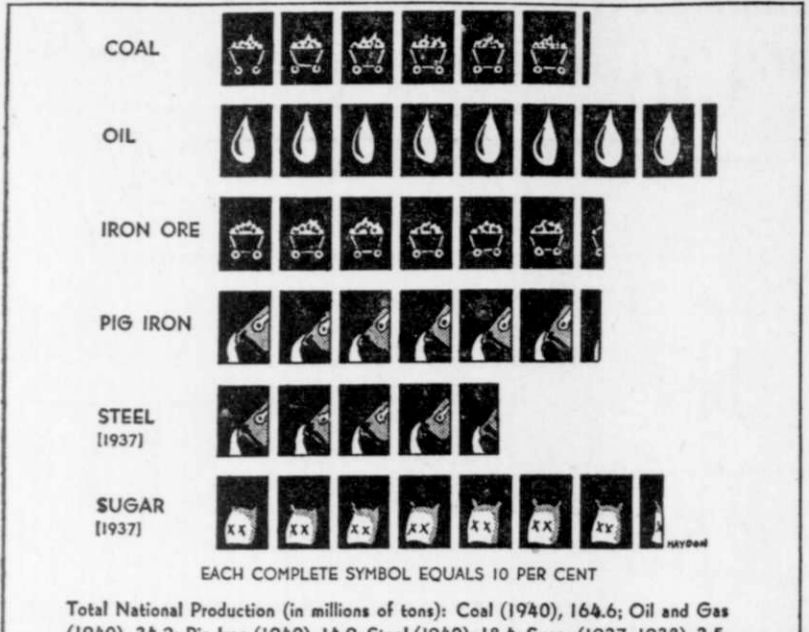
Flax growers are being urged to expand both the acreage and production of flaxseed to meet the increased needs of the drying oil industry.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Extending of Material Aid to Russia Poses Difficult Problem for British; U. S. Also Studies Soviet Aid Question; Early Reports on Fighting Are Vague

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



Drawn from an authoritative source, the above chart indicates the total amounts of strategic resources produced in the entire Soviet Union. These items come from the Ukraine and Caucasus in the following percentages: Coal, 62; oil, 83; iron ore, 64; pig iron, 63; steel, 47; and sugar, 74. Thus loss of the area represents a tremendous blow to Russia and an important gain for the Nazis. This chart was released by the University of Chicago Round Table.

AID: To Reds?

As Nazi Germany and Red Russia hurled their armies into the most far-flung battle-line of all human history, the question of just what aid would be sent to the Soviet forces was a moot point on both sides of the Atlantic.

The governments of both Britain and the United States declared themselves on successive days as having solved the question as to the aid principle by boiling it down to a very simple equation— "Anybody that is fighting Nazis is on our side in this fight."

Britain announced it would send "economic and military aid," and the United States said the same, but it was not immediately clear just how much of the latter there would be.

England's first move was to increase the effectiveness of her bombing raids on occupied France and German cities, raiding both by day and by night, and reportedly downing many Nazi airplanes.

In fact, the RAF reported the dropping of as many bombs by weight in two weeks of the Russian warfare as they had in a whole month previously.

Heavy American bombers were constantly arriving on the scene in England, and these, presumably, permitted the British to regard planes as slightly more "expensible" than they had viewed them previously.

There did not seem to be any question of "ferrying" airplanes to Russia. Rather, the only serious question of a changed policy on the part of England was the suggestion in some quarters that it might be a good thing for Britain to cross the channel with soldiers and tanks now that Hitler's "back was turned."

That Britain was watching the Russo-German war with her fingers crossed was evident in the military answer to this suggestion. The first objection was that the channel ports had been so blasted that they would not be suitable for landings of large numbers of troops, and that, if the Germans should win a sudden and swift victory over the Russians, then limited forces of British on the continent might find themselves in a very precarious position.

Therefore the question of British aid to Russia seemed to be largely one of sending an advisory military mission, which was done at once, and the extension of more liberal trading credits.

In the United States, aside from the fact that the question of any aid at all became a matter of vitriolic debate, the actual aid to the Reds boiled itself down to the same thing. President Roosevelt said:

"Even if Russia were to send us a list of her needs, it is not possible to fill the order as one would go to a store. Our munitions factories, including the airplane plants, are completely busy filling our own needs and those of Britain."

The question of time was important, for the United States did not want to send planes and other equipment to Vladivostok, thence to start the long trek across Siberia, and then to arrive just in time to fall into Nazi hands.

Yet this government did unfreeze Russian credits in this country undooing an action it had taken just 10 days before. Messages of sympathy and encouragement were sent by Sumner Welles, although he plainly stipulated, as Churchill had, that American aims and ideals were utterly foreign to those of Stalin.

FIGHTING: Clouded

The Russo-German war was odd in that it was being carried on without the benefit of war correspondents. Of little value as they are in modern warfare, where they are scarcely able to keep up with the swiftness of events, and where they are just as apt as civilians of other types to become casualties themselves, they were badly missed in this, the greatest battle from point of numbers and power of all history.

It would have taken an army of them to cover a 2,000-mile front, to begin with, and in the second place, the Nazis barred all correspondents from the front, and the Russians did likewise. The Nazis were using "soldier correspondents," but the feeling among readers of communiques was that they were more than usually uncommunicative.

It was impossible to do more on a war map than to draw hazy lines, with arrows pointing at the districts where one side or the other claimed that the action was taking place.

Estimates of the number of men and machines in action were of the haziest conjecture, running all the way from 100 divisions on a side to 200, and the plane guesses from 2,000 on a side to 4,000.

There were even skeptics on the street who asked "who knows whether there's any fighting at all." The answer to that was to be found on the Western Front, where bombing of England had been abandoned, and virtually German defense of the air. Hitler, said wiser observers, would not have permitted that unless the "real McCoy" in the way of a war blitz were going on at the Eastern front.

Both sides made the most optimistic claims. The Germans claimed "unaccounted" planes shot down and destroyed on the ground; the Russians said the count in the first week was 387 for them, 382 for Germany.

The Germans claimed that they'd wiped out a whole division and that their blitz was moving forward on schedule and that a great victory would be announced momentarily.

The Russians countered with the statement that no place had the Nazis moved into actual pre-war Russian territory, and that at some points their own troops were on the offensive.

One instance of the difficulty of getting facts from the communiques came in the battle of the Prut river, which the Germans first claimed to have crossed without difficulty; later said they had "established by hard fighting a bridgehead across the Prut," two days after they had previously announced an easy and swift crossing.

As to the Prut, the Russians said "10 barges of the enemy crossed a wide river under cover of a fog, but were hurled back later with terrible losses"—and this river was supposed to be the same Prut.

The Russians claimed Warsaw and Constanta, important cities in Nazi-occupied territory in flames, and heavy damage on Helsinki and Danzig. The Germans said they were burning up Leningrad, Russia's second most populous city.

MISCELLANY: BROOKLYN, N. Y.: Public school children were given an emergency air raid drill, getting them "in on the ground floor" in case of air attacks on the metropolis.

LONDON: The RAF has 500 young pilots who were born in the United States, according to an official report. Most of them enlisted in Canada.

DAYTON, OHIO: Fred Snite, the "iron lung" daddy, is practicing with a portable outfit that will permit him to walk about.

IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO: Firemen were called out to extinguish a grass fire and got stung. In the path of the blaze were 200 beehives.

NEW YORK: Mme. Simone Mathieu, famous woman tennis player, has been condemned to death for her activities with the Free French, it was reported. Her whereabouts was not divulged.

WASHINGTON: The state department was arranging for the evacuation from Russia of about 200 American nationals trapped in that country.

'Hitler' Aids British



Muddled as the international situation is, here is another incident to add to the confusion. Pictured above is Mrs. Brigid Elizabeth Hitler, wife of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's step-brother, shown at her desk at her first day's work for the British War Relief society in New York. Mrs. Hitler points proudly to Aid Britain pin. Her work with the society is voluntary.

LEASE-LEND: The Picture

The veil of secrecy surrounding the whole question of lease-lend aid to Britain, which had not been pierced very satisfactorily from the readers' point of view by President Roosevelt's 90-day statement, was pulled aside enough to give a more promising picture.

The disclosure came before the senate's commerce committee. It came in the form of a general survey by a number of shipping lines as to the increase in Red sea cargoes, which, presumably, were mostly of the lease-lend variety.

This was in a discussion of a house-approved bill that would place virtually all merchant ships operating from the U. S. under the control of the Maritime commission.

Ship operators appeared before the committee asking for "just compensation" for themselves and that this be included in the measure.

Then came the reports. One said that a large part of its 32-ship fleet was now in the Red sea business; another reported three ships now en route there; still a third said he had sent four ships there, and that he had 16 others in the same trade.

The attorney of the Maritime commission, testifying for the ship-operators, said the amount of lease-lend cargoes to the Red sea was "enormous."

ANY PANS? Asks LaGuardia

"Little Flower" LaGuardia got under way his OCD, or civilian defense director, and made his first nation-wide appeal a plan to start a collection of scrap aluminum.

His broadcast appeal called for citizens to contribute everything from pots and pans to washing machines, and he set a goal for the nation of 20,000,000 pounds.

Reception depots will be maintained without charge, LaGuardia said. He asked not only housewives, but all hotels and restaurants to give. He wants everybody to make an inventory of all the aluminum utensils they can spare.

His list included "glub cuffs, pots, pans, vacuum cleaners, picture frames, ice trays, measuring cups, kettles, double boilers, jar caps, refrigerator plates, toys and all things like that."

LABOR: Not at Ease

Despite the final removal of all troops from the plant of North American Aviation, first and only factory to be taken over by the army in order to break a strike, labor was far from at ease, though there were many factors tending to improve the situation.

In the first place, assuming that the Communists actually were in back of some of the labor troubles, they now found themselves fighting for their lives (in Russia) against the Nazis, and as America was pledged to do likewise in the "all-out-aid" program, the Communists changed their front and were less likely to participate in defense strikes.

But, on the other hand, the basic desire of labor for a 75-cent an hour minimum wage as a sort of level at which they'd be willing to work hard and faithfully at most any sort of defense task, seemed not at all reduced, and this was sure to cause outbreaks in the future.

Example

For instance, 5,000 employees of the Sperry Gyroscope company voted to strike. Whether they would carry it out or not was problematical, but the specter of labor trouble was rearing its head in this concern, which makes the all-important bomb-sight.

These workers wanted a blanket 20 per cent wage increase. The company offered an unspecified compromise, then added the words, "take it or leave it."

The workers voted to leave it. The labor situation took on a geographical note when Washington's famous "Buyer Nelson" of the OPM said that certain communities were noted for labor troubles, and that these places might find themselves discriminated against if they didn't change their ways.

This was brought out in a congressional talk in which Mr. Nelson said that communities noted for labor trouble would not, for instance, be first considered in making locations for new plants, of which many are to be built.

Regulation of Farm Prices Proves to Be Tough Job

'Parity' Is Goal of Agriculture Department; Uncle Sam Is Busy Figuring Out His Current Family Budget.

By BAUKHAGE National Farm and Home Commentator.

WNU Service, 1343 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

"Runaway horse!" It's a long time since I've heard that cry that used to bring boys out of the barber shop and send the buggies to hugging the curb. Then down the street he'd come, head-up, wild-eyed, mane flying, the driver hat off, jaw set, feet against the dash-board and the wagon bouncing on one wheel.

Well, you may hear that cry again soon for there's a nervous animal with bit in its teeth right now that has some of the folks in the department of agriculture pretty worried. Its name is "farm prices" and it has been pretty skittish of late.

By the time this appears in print Uncle Sam may have a curb in its mouth.

I talked with the government's official wild-horse tamer, Leon Henderson (administrator of the OPACS, Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply) this morning and right now he is inclined to let farm prices have their head and see if the farmer himself cannot keep them in control until they adjust themselves to parity.

Legislative Teeth. If he can't Mr. Henderson will take a hand and the way things look now congress will probably give the OPACS legislative teeth. If that has not happened by the time you read this, put it down in your book that it is coming: a law that will mean fine or jail for the people who do boost prices beyond any figure the OPACS sets.

Right now all the department of agriculture is doing is begging, pleading, imploring that the farmer keep his shirt on.

"Don't set your sites any higher than parity!" is the message an official asked me to carry to you. "You are going to get parity," he added, "with conservation payments plus the 85 per cent parity law. And for heaven's sake don't go into an orgy of land-buying the way you did in 1917 for if you do the old cycle will be here again: inflation, deflation and disaster!"

"Of course part of the trouble which the farmer hasn't anything to do with, is caused by the speculators," he said. "Since speculation in wheat and corn futures is now reduced to a minimum the idle hands of the produce gamblers have found other work to do. They have turned, to cite one example, to the humble soy bean, now \$1.40 a bushel. If the Exchange you'll find more brokers crowded into the little bean pit than there are in the corn pit."

Supply and Demand. "Shortage of ships, and high shipping rates are legitimate reasons for the increase in soy bean values because the supply of fats and oils which we have to import is reduced. But the farmer can help in this case for the department of agriculture has taken off the restriction on raising soy beans for sale instead of plowing the unripened plants under for conservation purposes. Harvest the beans. Supply will ease the demand pressure, and help keep the prices normal."

That supply-and-demand factor is one reason why Leon Henderson has not been so concerned over the farm price situation. The threat of curtailed supply in farm products does not compare with the threat of curtailed supply in other lines, like aluminum, copper and other essentials for defense.

Henderson lists the reasons for general price rises this way: 1. Ocean freight rates—that applies to coffee, cocoa, shellac, rubber and a lot of other things we don't grow in this country.

2. Wage rates. Even if they are not always a genuine cause for boosting prices they are excellent excuses.

3. Pressure to get food for Britain. Incidentally this has caused cheese prices to go up because a lot of cheese is being hoarded for higher prices. It is one of the chief needs of Great Britain.

4. Then, the thing we have mentioned before, the extraordinary increase of money in the wage-earner's pockets due to re-employment. I asked Henderson what the biggest obstacle to keeping prices down was and his answer reminded me



that he started out with the New Deal in the NRA. His answer was "chiseling."

It was harder, he told me, to control prices in a field where there are a great many different concerns in the industry. The majority might agree but the chisellers would start edging up prices and the rest would follow in self-defense.

Greed. That is what is back of most of the trouble of human society—not to mention animal society. If you try to get all there is in the dish by pushing everybody else away you may knock it over and get nothing.

Don't let that horse get its head or there'll be a runaway!

Your Uncle Sam Figures His Budget

This is the time of the fiscal year when Uncle Sam sits down and figures out his family budget. If he did it by the calendar year instead of every first of July it would have been easier because he has planned a lot of new expenditures since January.

Harold D. Smith, director of the bureau of the budget, handed your Uncle a piece of paper with this written on it:

Table with 2 columns: Agency, Amount. Army: 20, Navy: 14, Other agencies: 2, Lend Lease: 7, Total: 43.

Forty-three! Not such a big figure except that Mr. Smith left off nine ciphers from force of habit. Forty-three billions are the appropriations, authorizations and pending recommendations of expenses for the government for the fiscal year beginning on July 1. Not all of the things undertaken during this time will be completed in the coming fiscal year, but it is estimated that \$22,169,000,000 will be the year's actual expenditures.

Another figure which Uncle Sam is gazing upon hopefully is \$9,402,000,000. That's the amount that Uncle Sam expects to collect from the family—in other words the income from the taxation and borrowing. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau thought earlier in the year that two-thirds of this figure would be met through taxes and the other third through borrowing. But with increased defense expenditures changing the picture he is no longer sure of this distribution of the source of income.

And then comes the last figure—\$12,867,000,000. But why bother? That's only the expected deficit for the coming fiscal year.

Farm Labor Problem Vexes U. S. Agencies

Farm labor is still a problem that is vexing government agencies as well as the farmer.

Pressure is being brought on the selective service system to allow some of the boys already inducted into the army to return home to help with the harvest. I asked selective service officials if any steps had been taken in this direction. But they told me that so far the figures seem to indicate that it is not the army that has robbed the farm—it is the defense industries.

"In agricultural areas," a defense official has just told me, "where seasonal demands create a serious situation induction may be delayed 60 days. And if congress feels the same as it seems to at this writing, nobody 28 years of age and over will be called."

That suits the selective service system—they predict that they can get all of the 800,000 men they need. Although from the first they have felt that men 28 and over should be deferred by statute, they do not want these men removed entirely from the lists.

Other Labor Trouble

The farm is not the only place in America where labor shortage is evident. Here in Washington the telegraph companies are having trouble getting messenger boys, and both the biological survey and the forest service are complaining that they cannot get the help from the CCC they used to. The CCC boys, of course, get jobs in factories that pay them a lot better than the \$30 a month they get in the camps.

Fanaticus Americanus

The word "fan" comes from fanatic, which means, roughly, who is frantically enthusiastic about something or other. As an adjective the American fan is second to none. The fan's act is as much to produce to you here some of the more rabid of the breed that happen to catch the eye of the camera during various contests.



If you wish to see the fan of fans go to Brooklyn. These undershirted Dodgerites tell Cincinnati Reds how they feel about it.

Right: This lady fan does her razzing musically. Her coos were boos.



This midshipman gives all his lungpower for the navy during a game against the Columbia university Lions.

IT'S IN THE BAG. The fan that becomes a new man when the other side makes winning rally.



THAT I SHOULD LIVE... There is disillusionment, disgust and sorrow in every line of this veteran fan's face. Every fan comes to this sooner or later.



The gents at the right and left are giving the "Bronx cheer," the man in the center seems to be too full for words.



Explore African Caves

Venomous snakes and other perils forced explorers to abandon investigations in the Fredrik stad Caves near Potchefstroom, South Africa, but A. Silber is continuing the explorations with a new party. Members are excavating in the caves in the hope of finding ancient remains. They also hope to discover some underground water channels, which will solve the mystery of the source of the Mooi river. Remains were found in the caves recently.

Power From Sugar

Power alcohol is being produced in Uganda as a by-product of sugar factories, and fuel for the engines is being made from molasses. It is reported in East Africa that British East Africa is under way in East Africa to use technical committees in search of new sources of power. The search into production of sugar conserving gasoline supplies, which has just added four cents a gallon to the consumption tax.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

There are 30,000 buttons on the pants of each graduating class of Flying Cadets. The holes in the buttonholes would provide the centers of enough doughnuts to feed the class for a week.

Men in the army eat better than they do in civilian life, according to the government dieticians. They also grouse more about their food, according to the army cooks.

Bill Crago, well-known NBC announcer, almost broke up a newscast the day the state department ordered the German consular offices in this country closed. He said: "And now the Nazis are disconsolate."

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Republican, ardent non-interventionist, before he went on duty as an army reserve officer at Fort Bragg, sent out 100,000 return postcards, one to every registered voter in his New York district, with this question on them: "Shall we enter the war or shall we stay out?"

Now that we are cultivating the friendship and consuming some of the products of Latin America, remember that a Spanish onion a day won't keep a neighbor away.

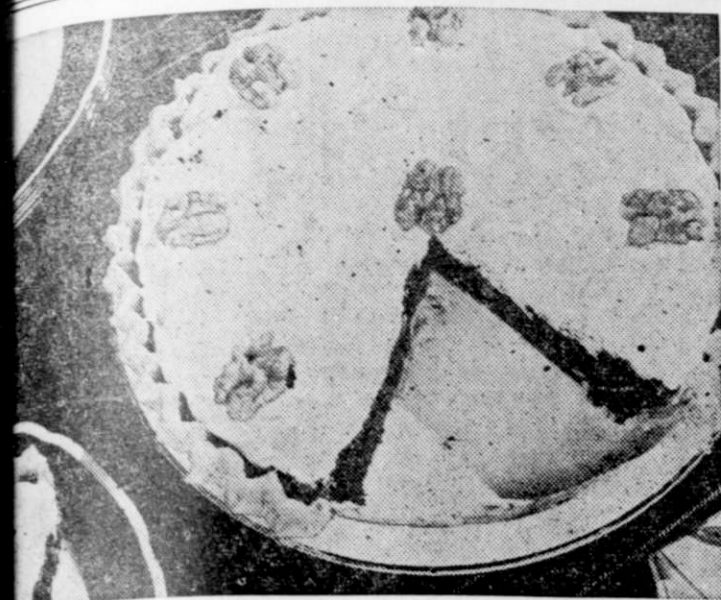
I am informed that the highest observatory in the United States is on Mount Evans, Colo. But a lot more earnest public observation is going on at sea level now the bathing season is here.

The Netherlands' minister in Washington was telling about the passive resistance of his people against the Germans, the other day. He said: "Dutch citizens crossing the street wait for the orange light (the House of Orange) is the ruling house of Holland) and then tip their hats as they cross."

John A. Lomax who for 30 years has been collecting American folk songs is narrator for a group of 10 recorded programs for the radio now available to radio stations through the Library of Congress.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



THE BRIDE LEARNS TO COOK
(See Recipes Below.)

EASY AS PIE

When you are back from your honeymoon, the business of marketing and preparing your own meals begins! As a bride, you are probably a bit of a novice in the kitchen, but with a little help, you can make a delicious meal. Here are some recipes for you to try in your new home.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- Little Dinner for Two**
Cube Steaks With Tart Dressing
Potato Sticks Butter Lima Beans
Erad or Rolls
Green Salad
*Chocolate Pie Coffee
*Recipe Included

board with as little handling as possible.

*Chocolate Pie.

Plain pastry
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
3 eggs
1 cup cream
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
Line a pie pan with plain pastry and pinch with fingers to make a fancy edge. Cut chocolate in pieces and melt over hot water. Beat eggs well, and add sugar, bread crumbs and melted chocolate. Mix well. Pour into the pie pan. Bake in a hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 20 minutes, or until filling is firm. When cold, sprinkle with chopped nuts. Spread with whipped cream and decorate with whole walnut kernels.

Just because it's summer, don't stop pie baking... merely change the kind of pie you serve. Spanish Cream pie has everything for a successful summer dessert—it's quivery, cool, delightfully flavored.

To make the filling and pastry really boon companions, substitute orange juice for the water in the pastry. A half teaspoon of grated orange rind added to the flour for the pastry will give a special fragrance to it.

Spanish Cream Pie.

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold milk
1 1/2 cups scalded milk
2 eggs yolks
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites
1 baked pastry shell
Soften the gelatin in the cold milk 5 to 10 minutes. Dissolve over hot water, stirring constantly. Meanwhile, prepare a soft custard of the scalded milk, yolks, sugar and salt. Combine hot custard and hot dissolved gelatin. Cool slightly, add vanilla, then fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Chill until syrupy. Pour into pastry shell. Let set before serving. Yield: 6 servings.

Plain Pastry.

1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup lard
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 teaspoon salt
Mix flour and lard together. Add water and salt. Knead together. Divide into two equal parts. Roll out on a well-floured board or on a heavy sheet of white cotton stocking. Cut into squares or circles. Use for pie crust, or for other purposes.

LYNN SAYS:

When you pass on to you newlyweds, some tips for homemaking are the approval of hundreds of cooks, mothers and wives. If you are an aluminum frying pan, wear better if cold water is poured into them while they are hot. Round whisk broom serves as excellent clothes sprinkler. Use a fine spray, sprinkles evened saves time. Cheese puffs may sometimes be removed from wallpaper with a piece of blotting paper held against the spots with a warm iron.

Diary of a Lady With a House

ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN
What gusto the men make in the kitchen! At a recent party lately the host presided heartily and expertly over the spread. Chintz for floor covering is wonderful in decorating. It ranks with the velvet covered dresser and the covered logs for letting the atmosphere stray out of bounds. The chintz floor, in cases you are interested in chintz smooth to the floor giving it several coats of chintz.

twedy effects achieved by combining raw and refined silk yarns. These were machine versions of some of Dorothy Liebes' hand-loomed textures—she is that very creative artist of San Francisco who is famous for her weaving.

Thursday—Had to take time out of a busy day to search the town for a Fire Chief's hat—which in a weak moment I'd promised little boy blue.

Friday—To the Metropolitan museum to see two thrilling exhibits—one of Chinese things, the other a collection of Pennsylvania Dutch pottery and furniture.

Saturday—Up early to fix the flowers and give the house a last rub and polish and then to the station to meet a favorite cousin who is coming for the week-end—Eleanor Boykin, whose delightful book of manners for children, "This Way, Please," is my stand-by. For I confess, I'm a bit of a mess in the job of making a gentleman out of my tow-headed roughneck.

Sunday—Alackaday—whenever I read or editors who have sent me to be large, imposing and I can't oblige on any one day. Just saw a lovely pair of new fabrics for home use—shaggy and textural in some, others had metallic sheen; still others were



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN
(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Careful Home-Owner

A HOME owner writes of the care he gives to his copper screens on taking them down. "I lay them flat, brush all the dust off on both sides, then rub lemon oil on both sides, and stand on edge in a rack in my garage. They are just as good today as when I bought them; not a rust spot, and almost as bright as when new. Taking care of them counts and pays. I also have some 72 agricultural tools. Every time one is used, it is brushed off, wiped off with a rag soaked with kerosene and stood in a rack. It makes no difference whether I use a rake or a hoe ten times a day; it gets the same treatment each time it is used. Result? My tools are still as good as when I bought them 11 years ago. I do not loan any of them. There is a sign in my garage where I keep them that reads, 'Please don't ask to borrow any of my tools—I won't ask to borrow any of yours.' Result, I've still got them all."

Reroofing Problem

Question: My house has a wooden shingle roof, 18 years old. Roofing men who have figured on the re-shingling job say it is useless to place new shingles over old shingles, as the roof will rot and the job would have to be done over within six years; otherwise, they will guarantee a new job for 15 to 20 years. Is this correct? Would wooden shingles be better than asbestos, or other type of shingle?

Answer: I cannot agree with the roofers. With a good reroofing job the old shingles will dry out thoroughly and will stay dry, thus eliminating any further rotting. The Red Cedar Shingle bureau states: "It is wasteful and unnecessary practice to strip off the old shingles."—Any type of shingle is quite satisfactory, provided it is of a good grade and of a standard brand.

Cleaner for Paneling

A question was recently asked on the cleaning of footprints and finger marks from planks of knotty pine that were to be used for paneling. A reader noticed this, and writes that in cleaning up the boards for his place in the country, which is entirely finished in knotty pine, he found that denatured alcohol did a good job. "I wet a cloth with alcohol and rubbed with the grain for the entire length of a board. The grain was not raised. In finishing paneling for bedrooms and bath, it was given two coats of penetrating wax. In kitchen and living-room, paneling was given a coat of white shellac thinned with an equal quantity of denatured alcohol, and then rubbed down with fine steel wool, which gave an extremely smooth finish. A clear sealing coat was then used."

China Figure Lamp

Question: How can I mend a china figure lamp that has the heads broken off? This is a clean break and I have tried several kinds of glue without success.

Answer: You must first remove all of the glue on the china. If one of the lacquer types of cement were used, lacquer thinner will remove it. Other glues may be removed by scrubbing with a strong washing soda solution. When the surfaces to be mended are clean and dry, cover both surfaces with a thin coat of white lead paste. The parts are then bound together and the paste allowed to harden for at least a month. No strain should be placed on the break for at least six months.

Soiled Plaster

Question: An unfinished plaster wall is badly soiled. I have tried to clean it with wallpaper cleaner, but with no success. What can I do?

Answer: An unfinished plaster wall is so porous that soil marks sink into it too deeply to be removed; no cleaner will get into the plaster deeply enough to take them out. The only remedy is to put on some sort of a finish; cold water paint, calcimine, oil paint or paper. If the plaster is greasy, as will be the case in a kitchen, it should first be cleaned with a grease cutter such as washing soda.

Cinder Flooring

Question: My two-car garage has a flooring of cinders, which naturally is quite a dust nuisance. The landlord does not care to go to the expense of a concrete floor at present. Could I treat the cinders in some way to obtain a somewhat smooth and dustless surface?

Answer: The cinders should be well tamped down, then the surface sprinkled with calcium chloride flakes. Your city or county road commissioner can tell you where the calcium chloride can be purchased. Follow the manufacturer's directions when using this chemical.

Painting a Picket Fence

Question: I am anxious to know if it is practical to paint a white picket fence 200 by 180 feet by spraying it? How does work of this kind in the average community?

Answer: Spray painting will be much faster than brush painting; but you should first inquire if the neighbors object to the fumes and fine particles of paint which may float in the air. Many painting contractors have portable paint sprayers. You will find their names listed in the classified telephone directory.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IT'S characteristic of Metro that "The Yearling" was abandoned, after all the money that had been spent on the two-million-dollar vehicle for Spencer Tracy. Some studios—won't name them—would have gone ahead and shoved it through, and then tried by ballyhoo to convince the public that it was all it ought to be. It's said that \$500,000 had been spent on the production before it was called off for the time being. Maybe it will really be made "next year," maybe it won't. But if it is to be produced then, it'll be done as well as it can be.



Spencer Tracy

Appearing in an Orson Welles production seems to bring actors more luck than rubbing dozens of rabbits' feet. Five of the players in Welles' superb "Citizen Kane" have picked up RKO contracts, and now Anne Burr, leading lady of Welles' Broadway play, "Native Son," has signed with the same studio. She was a fashion model for eight months, an extra in "Quiet City," then did radio work and a year ago played in stock.

Samuel Goldwyn feels that Gary Cooper, after "Sergeant York" and "Meet John Doe," "has been serious long enough. So he's slating the tall star for a comedy role in a story about a college professor and a burlesque showgirl. It will be the second of the Goldwyn productions to be released by RKO Radio. The first will be "The Little Foxes," with Bette Davis—it should be one of her best. The third will be another Gary Cooper production, "The Singing and the Gold," a story of the original Dutch settlers on the Hudson.

For the first time in her career Claire Trevor will appear under the banner of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. She has the second romantic lead to Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk," in which Clark Gable is to be starred.

Harpo Marx, who has just finished "The Big Store," with his brothers, is planning a nation-wide tour of army camps. That should be good news for the men at many of the camps, who bewail the fact that their only diversion is Grade B movies, old ones, the best that they can find at near-by towns.

Recently when Carole Lombard had to rehearse a radio sketch, Clark Gable drove to the studio to take her home. Autograph seekers besieged her, but they missed him. He was sitting 10 feet away in a station wagon, and had been for half an hour—with a two-day growth of beard, and dressed in the old work clothes he'd been wearing on his ranch.

Louisiana seems to be a favorite setting for the movies right now. The revamped "Sunny" in which Anna Neagle stars, offers mild entertainment with that background. Paramount is getting "Louisiana Purchase" under way by rounding up Hollywood's 12 most beautiful girls for the screen version of the highly successful musical. The same studio announces that Ellen Drew and Robert Preston, who were teamed in "The Night of January 16th," will be paired again in "Mardi Gras Murder."

Mickey Rooney and Sidney Miller roll a piano onto the set when they begin a new film together and start writing a song. They've done six pictures so far, and written and had published five songs. Now they're at it again.

The new two-violin arrangements Fred Waring is featuring are plotted by Eric Siday, who studied to be a concert violinist and won an award as the best amateur violinist in England. Swing enthusiasts rave about them, as played by Siday and Ferne. But Siday'd rather have appreciation for his skill at table tennis—he's an expert at it.

ODDS AND ENDS—That recent appearance of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in a Beech Johnson's radio program, "The Story of the First Lady" may play a repeat performance... The new Dr. Kildare film will be called "Mary Names the Day"... Craig Wood, winner of the 1941 U.S. Open Golf championship, will be featured in an RKO Pathé Sportscope... Key Kever will play a Shakespearean ham actor in his next picture... Seems Carson's hair is "Florentine red"—see for yourself in the technicolor "Blossoms in the Dust"... Don't miss Abbott and Costello in "In the Navy" if you like to laugh.

The rooster on the main title of Pathe News is going to crow again, after eight years of being merely silent and streamlined. A blue ribbon fowl was found in California, but he refused to crow to order. A Pathe cameraman broke down his resistance by feeding him raw hamburger, of all things!

Martha Raye has been signed to appear in the screen version of "Hellzapoppin'," with Olsen and Johnson, stars of the stage version of that zany production.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—There are many old-timers who won't like this war, when and if it comes our way. There will be no Captain Thorne, of the third act of "Secret Service," getting through the critical Morse message and no William Gillette about whom a drama of communications may be built. They scrapped the Morse, for good and all about two years ago. There's no more hand work in army communications.

These nostalgic thoughts were prompted by the participation of Maj. Gen. Joseph O. Mauborgne in the big doings at Fort Monmouth, N. J., recently, with a troop review by the general and an amateur play, "The Bottlenecks of 1914," and many other spirited goings on in which the general was prominently featured.

General Mauborgne, chief signal officer of the army, is the Thomas Alva Edison of aviation radio—in the army at any rate. It was in October, 1912, that the then Lieutenant Mauborgne installed the first radio set in an airplane, at Fort Riley, Kan. The army had 12 planes then, and aviation meant signal corps, with planes first conceived as primarily useful for observation and signalling.

Lieut. "Hap" Arnold, who later was to become head of the army air corps, flew one of the planes to Fort Riley for the installation. There was much excitement, all over the country, when Lieutenant Mauborgne's cumbersome quonched spark radio set managed to wait a few signals earthward. There was still more excitement when, in 1914, the lieutenant achieved the first two-way communication between an airplane and a ground station.

He had started something there and came along with it, to today's miracles of aerial chatter. He attained his present rank September 15, 1937, having been for the previous year director of the radio laboratory at Wright Field. For 29 years his work has been an unceasing concentration on development and experiment in aviation radio. His career is one of many recent reminders of our possibly unsuspected high degree of preparedness in varied and highly specialized trained personnel.

SO FAR, Victor Emanuel has been thwarted in his lifetime ambition to win the Kentucky Derby and the Grand National. However, he has scored in a speed competition to hit line first if ponies do fail which may chalk this day up in the big history book.

After all this wistful talk about the United States releasing a blizzard of airplanes if it ever could get into mass production, Mr. Emanuel's company, Vultee Aircraft, Inc., announces that it is swinging into the straight-line, conveyor-belt output which, in automobile production here, made all other countries just added starters. The system has been proven and the Vultee company says it will quadruple its production.

Most war talk seems to boil down to just about that possibility.

Mr. Emanuel has made a shift from finance to management, partly under circumstances over which he had no control, and management would seem to be the gainer. When, in 1926, at the age of 28, he inherited the \$95,000 National Electric Power company from his father, the utilities field wasn't safe for amateurs. The company caught the acquisitive eye of the late Samuel Insull. But Mr. Emanuel started over again, building the United States Electric corporation and thereafter protected himself nicely in the clinches.

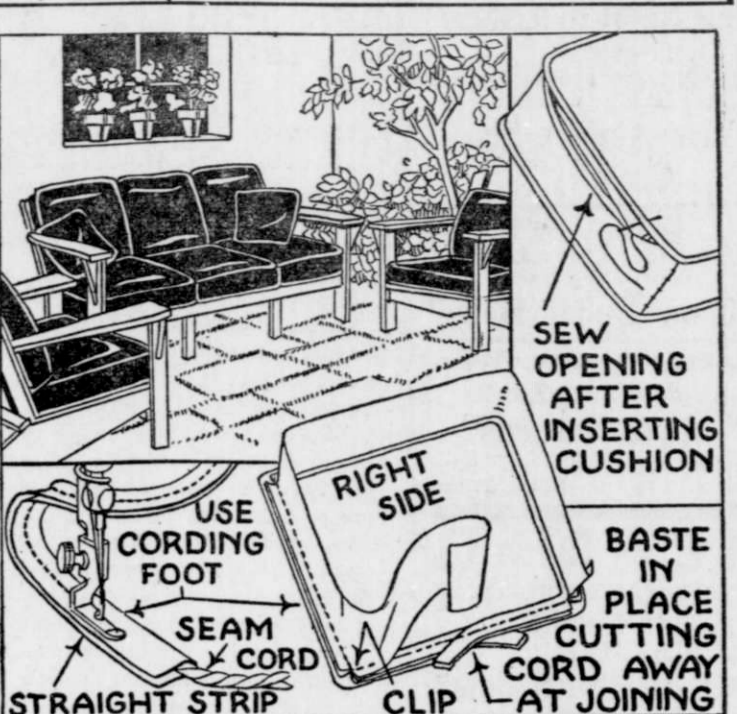
He was born and grew up in Dayton, Ohio, fount of aviation genius, and was educated in the University of Dayton and Cornell. His father was Albert Emanuel, utility financier.

Vic Emanuel's interests have been divided. He expatriated himself in England for a few years, having a wonderful time as master of the Woodland Pitychley hounds. He bought the 800-year-old Rockingham castle and rocked the countryside with a party of about 1,000 guests—imported Americans and British nobility—which made the British generously admit they had never seen a real party before. Now he may show them something about making planes in a hurry, which probably interests them more than parties at this moment.

UNCLE SAM'S new army is the best-fed army in the world and it costs the country about \$275,000,000 a year to feed it. The menu-maker is a fluffy-haired, little Miss Mary I. Barber, a dollar-a-year adviser to the quartermaster's department. She dishes meals more varied and nutritious than the rough-and-ready diet of 1917. At Drexel institute, Philadelphia, she specialized in dietetics and home economics, and taught in a Philadelphia high school. She is head of the American Dietetic Association.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



HAVE you considered covering your out-of-door cushions with water-resistant artificial leather? It may be cut and sewn the same as any heavy fabric. The colors are all so fresh and gay that you will be inspired to try striking combinations. Use a coarse machine needle; a No. 5 hand needle; No. 20 or 24 sewing thread and regulate the machine to about 12 stitches to the inch. The cushions shown here are green with seam cords covered in red. The sketch shows how they are made. The cotton seam cord should be about 1/4-inch in diameter. It is covered with a straight strip 1 1/4 inches wide stitched with the machine cording foot to allow the sewing to come up close to the cord. The raw edges of the cord covering are basted around the top and bottom of the cover on the right side, as shown, and are then stitched in with the seam.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.
Name.....
Address.....

Dear Mom:



Well, here it is another weekend and I'm not a General yet. But give me time.

The nearest village is 5 miles away. All you find there is a general store, a garage and a cannery factory—nowhere to go for any good clean fun, unless you drop in at a smoke-filled juke joint on the way.

Well, Mom, there's a big favor you can do me. The U. S. O. is trying to raise \$10,765,000 to run clubs for us, outside of camp. Places with lounge rooms, dance floors, games, writing rooms. Places you can get a bite to eat without paying a king's ransom.

I know you don't have an idle million

OPEN YOUR HEART
OPEN YOUR PURSE
GIVE TO THE



HIGH PRICES Do Not Go WITH ADVERTISING

Advertising and high prices do not go together at all. They are extremely incompatible to each other. It is only the product which is unadvertised, which has no established market, that costs more than you can afford to pay. Whenever you go into a store and buy an item of advertised merchandise, it doesn't make any difference what you are getting more for your money—more in quality and service—than you would get if you spent the same amount for something which was not advertised.

West Bend Theatre

COOL—Air Conditioned Comfort

Friday and Saturday,
July 4 and 5
Madeleine Carroll and Fred Mac
Murray in
"One Night in Lisbon"
—AND—
A patriotic color 2-reeler showing
the cavalry in action
"Here Comes the
Cavalry"

Sunday, July 6
Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn and
Ronald Regan in
"Million Dollar Baby"

Monday, Tuesday, Wed-
nesday, July 7, 8, 9
"Topper Returns"

with Joan Blondell, Roland Young
Carole Lombard and Billie Burke

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday,
July 4 and 5
GENE AURTY in
"Back in the Saddle"

—AND—
Chapter 2—CAPTAIN MARVEL

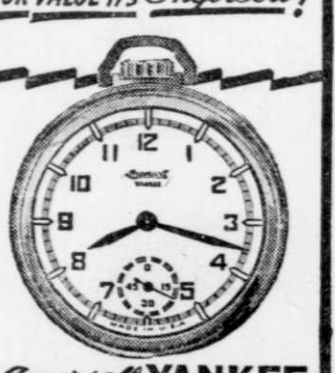
Sunday and Monday,
July 6 and 7
Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake
in
"Blondie Plays Cupid"

Co-Feature
Brenda Marshall and Dave Bruce
in
"Singapore Woman"

Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
July 8, 9, 10
James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in
"Devil Dogs of the Air"

Coming Soon
"Sis Hopkins"

FOR VALUE it's Ingersoll!



Ingersoll YANKEE
POCKET WATCH \$1.50
Chrome finished case, unbreakable
crystal and easy-reading dial. Has a
second-hand. Also NEW Ingersoll
Sweep-Second Watches, \$1.95 to \$4.95.
Ingersoll-Waterbury Company
Waterbury, Conn.

DON'T GAMBLE—Buy Ingersoll
—YOUR \$ NEVER BOUGHT A BETTER WATCH

ATTENTION

Farmers, Horse and Cattle Owners

Chapter 423, Laws of 1939. From now on only a state licensed renderer is permitted to render, haul, or transport dead animals over state highways. For a lawful operator call William Lamb.

I pay highest cash prices. Phone Campbellsp. 25F1 or West Bend 75. Reverse charges when you call. 4.12-1f

Math. Schlaefel

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Lyle W. Bartelt

Attorney at Law
Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Daily

FARMERS

DON'T GIVE YOUR DEAD CATTLE AWAY

Sell Them To Us

We pay \$2 for large, dead or disabled horses and cows in good condition. Notify us as soon as the animal dies. Our truck will call. We also buy killer horses.

STRAUB MINK RANCH

Campbellsport Phone 28F5

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken
Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

HISTORY

—OF THE—
Village of Kewaskum
BY
William J. Mayer
KEWASKUM
Student at
St. Francis Seminary

EDITOR'S NOTE—During the past school term, William J. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mayer of this village, wrote a lengthy thesis for his bachelor of arts degree at St. Francis seminary, where he completed his ninth year of study for the priesthood. For his thesis William chose to write an ecology or history of the village of Kewaskum, from its incorporation up to the present day. The thesis was then transformed into a 48-page typewritten booklet, containing many interesting pictures and illustrations. Practically all of us are lacking in the complete knowledge of Kewaskum's settlement and history. For this reason and because the history of our community is of much historical interest and value to all of us the Statesman has secured exclusive permission from the author to publish this feature in its entirety in weekly installments for an extended time. Following this week's preface and introduction of the booklet, the actual history will begin next week. However, the pictures will not be shown. We do not know of anyone having compiled an invaluable story of Kewaskum's history such as this before so readers will be wise to clip the installments and save them for a future record. Except to members of William's family and seminary officials the booklet was withheld from being shown until its run in the Statesman is completed.

PREFACE

Seven miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55, lies the "Gateway to the Kettle-Moraine," the village of Kewaskum. To become better acquainted with its history, this village was chosen for a B. A. work. The purpose of this dissertation is to part the curtains of the past in order to secure, at least, a brief glimpse of the days gone by, never more to return. For in our day of ease and comfort, it serves us well to know that our present day well-being rests upon the work of our forefathers. With back-breaking toil, they cleared the land of stones and stumps and forced it to yield a living. Through their efforts we have roads, institutions of civilization and good living.

To compile a thesis of this nature, research must be made into many known and more not-so-well-known records; many people must be questioned; the help of many people must be enlisted. We hereby gratefully acknowledge the help of all those who by their continued assistance made this possibility a reality.

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(LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS)

1. INTRODUCTION

Paradoxical as it may sound, the writers of history thrive on forgetfulness. For if people remembered everything, what need would there be for historians? The fact remains, however, that people do forget. Mighty cities, once rulers of the world, have been so completely forgotten that even their site is indefinite. It is not necessary to speak of ancient times. Let us turn back the pages of history, but slightly covered with dust, just beginning to turn yellow with the passing years. Call to mind days less than a century ago. Many important facts are already forgotten. The stories of the pioneers kindle the slumbering embers of patriotism and enthusiasm in our hearts.

This is not the record of some mighty city, of a lost civilization, of an expedition into the darkest jungles of Africa. No, on the contrary, it is the record of memories inscribed deep in the blood of the village of Kewaskum. Founded only eighty-eight years ago, its beginnings are already clouded by the mist of forgetfulness. This is due largely to the fact that the first settlers were concerned not with the distant but only the immediate future. The familiar foundations of civilization and culture had to be established, physical wants satisfied and adaptations made. It was life simple and rugged. The battle ever ancient, ever new; man against the elements. The pioneers themselves tried to change conditions about them as soon as brawn and financial resources would permit. Why record that which they tried so hard to change?

Kewaskum was founded, not with crowds cheering, bands playing and men marching but by a lone man who came, remained and built a rough log house on the bank of the Milwaukee River. In 1850 the forms of permanent settlement were observed, land was purchased, rights of ownership established. For only the land owner makes for permanency—not the explorer, the adventurer, the hunter, the trapper, nor the surveyor.

One wonders why cities are built where they are. Consulting a map of Wisconsin, we see that its cities are scattered, here thickly, there sparsely, over its entire area. The primary reason why men congregated to build cities where they did was FOOD. Men find it easier to make a livelihood at one place rather than another. In this respect they are much like animals. Where food is plentiful, a fox will make his den; a trout live in that eddy of a stream which offers him his full-

Wm. F. Ferber, Prominent Auburn Native, Rev. Falbisoner Die

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

school, Alverno, Manitowoc county, Wis., Pio Nono college and then studied for the sacred ministry at St. Francis seminary near Milwaukee. He entered the seminary in 1897 and was ordained by Archbishop Messmer at the seminary on June 18, 1905.

His first appointment was at St. Lawrence church, Milwaukee, as assistant. Then, in succession, he was chaplain at Sacred Heart sanitarium and St. Catherine's convent, Racine. From there he came to St. Kilian's church at St. Kilian where he served as pastor from 1911 to 1920. His next pastorate was at St. Hubert's parish at Hubertus and on Oct. 18, 1924, he became pastor of St. Anthony's parish at Fussville, which charge he resigned in 1937 to live in retirement. There are no immediate survivors.

Fr. Falbisoner's body lay in state at St. Anthony's church at Fussville from where funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Saturday, June 21. The Most Rev. Moses E. Kiley, archbishop of the Milwaukee diocese, officiated and burial was in the Fussville parish cemetery.

Among those attending the funeral were Mrs. Jos. Openorth of West Bend, along with Mrs. Rob. McCullough, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. John Kleinhaus and Mrs. Marie Strachota of St. Kilian and Mrs. Al. Wietor of this village.

MRS. HEDWIG MALLON

Mrs. Hedwig (Hattie) Mallon, nee Fickler, a native of the town of Farmington and sister of Henry Fickler of Kewaskum, died recently at her home in Milwaukee where she had lived the past 30 years. Funeral services were held in Milwaukee and burial was made in Holy Cross cemetery there.

Mrs. Mallon who was 65 at the time of her death is survived by nine children, three brothers, Henry Fickler, Ed. Fickler of Fillmore, and Walter Fickler of Webster, So. Dak., and two sisters, Mrs. Morris Ryan of Milwaukee and Mrs. Appolonia Bobbian of Thiensville.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Mass on Sunday, July 6th, at 8 a. m. This will be the quarterly communion Sunday for the members of the Married Ladies' sodality. Mass at St. Bridget's at 10 a. m.

SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH

Delicious fried spring chicken with all the trimmings served at Lester Dreher's tavern every Saturday evening. Stop in for a tasty lunch. 6-27-4f

Baseball Averages of Local Team and League

Baseball statistics compiled by the writer at the end of the first half of the split season in the Kettle Moraine league show that Kewaskum won 5 games and lost 2. The team batting average was .276 and Kewaskum scored 49 runs to 40 for the opponents. H. Marx led the team in hitting and four players batted .300 or over. Theusch batted the most times, scored the most runs and tied for the most hits. Theusch scored two runs in every game except one, that at Glenbeulah, and in that he scored one. Theusch was also second high in batting and all of his hits were well earned. Honeck set up a fine record by striking out 51 batters in 55 innings of pitching, an average of about 1 1/2 strikeouts in every inning. Batting averages of the Kewaskum team:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
H. Marx	29	8	13	.448
Theusch	34	13	13	.382
Miller	30	6	11	.367
Harbeck	20	1	6	.300
Kudek	28	9	8	.296
Bunkelmann	19	3	4	.211
Prast	30	4	6	.200
Bilge	15	2	3	.200
Honeck	21	1	4	.190
R Marx	21	1	3	.143
Krautkramer	4	0	0	.000
Dorn	4	0	0	.000
Schladweiler	1	0	0	.000
Keller	1	0	0	.000

LEAGUE AVERAGES

The league batting averages, compiled for the Statesman by Secretary Irving Nimmemann of Campbellsport, prove that the loop has many powerful hitters. There are 41 players batting over .300, 27 over .350 and 17 .400 or over. Those hitting over .350 follow:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
D. Hodge, Camp.	4	3	3	.750
Guth, Adell.	4	0	3	.750
Helming, Adell.	16	4	8	.500
Wifler, Glen.	14	4	7	.500
Kilb, Adell.	31	11	15	.481
Visser, Kohler.	29	10	14	.483
Knowles, Cas.	23	6	11	.478
Lang, Kohler.	15	4	7	.467
S. Hodge, Camp.	28	13	13	.464
L. Bohlman, Camp.	35	9	16	.457
H. Marx, Kew.	29	7	13	.448
Schmidt, Kohler.	9	2	4	.444
Godersey, S. Falls.	21	3	9	.428
Wagner, Camp.	31	9	13	.419
K. Walsh, Waldo.	27	7	11	.407
Viney, Camp.	37	12	15	.405
Nussbaumer, Waldo.	20	4	8	.400
J. Richards, Waldo.	23	6	9	.391
Theusch, Kew.	34	11	13	.382
Newirth, Kohler.	24	6	9	.375
L. Hopp, Cas.	32	11	12	.375
Koepke, Adell.	32	3	12	.375
Rinzel, Camp.	19	5	7	.368
Trimberger, Kohler.	11	3	4	.363
Trimberger, Adell.	25	9	9	.360
Miller, Kew.	25	3	9	.360
DeGreeff, Adell.	14	7	5	.357

KEWASKUM PLAYS BALL AT SHEBOYGAN FALLS SUNDAY

The second half of the split season in the Kettle Moraine league begins Sunday, July 6. The Kewaskum team, which tied for second place with Adell

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1916)

Christ Guntly of near Elmore and Miss Alma Aggen of New Holstein were married at the latter place.

One hundred bushels of fancy, Wisconsin apples for sale, 20 to 50c per bushel. The early buyers can select the best varieties.—Pick Brothers Co., West Bend.

The five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eisenbach died of pneumonia.—St. Kilian Correspondent.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Kewaskum was held. It was decided to increase the capital stock from \$50,000 to \$40,000 and the surplus from \$10,000 to \$70,000. The undivided profits are \$7,000. The following board of directors was elected: A. L. Rosenheimer, Sr., Moritz Rosenheimer, Geo. Petri, Otto E. Lay, A. W. Koch, Newton Rosenheimer and Byron Rosenheimer.

Miss Kate Klunke, 63, of Maple Grove, near Random Lake, formerly of the town of Kewaskum, near St. Michael, died of partial paralysis.

Charles Bartel died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Backhaus, at Elmore, with whom he resided.

At the annual meeting of the Kewaskum Advancement association officers were elected as follows: President, Val Peters; vice-president, S. C. Wollensak; secretary, Edw. C. Miller; treasurer, John Marx; board of directors, Val Peters, Chas. Groeschel, Edw. C. Miller, Arthur Koch and Dr. Wm. Klumb. The secretary and treasurer reports showed a balance in the treasury of \$837.65.

Jos. Kern, Jr. of Town Wayne killed a badger on his farm. He trailed the animal to its hole, dug it out, and killed it with a gun. The badger was almost as big as a dog, weighing 36 lbs. and measuring 41 inches from tip to tail. This was the first badger caught around the vicinity.

The annual meeting of the joint fire department was held. Officers were elected as follows: Chief, John P. Schaefer; assistant chief, H. W. Ranthum; secretary, Erwin Koch; treasurer, Chas. Groeschel. It was also decided to favor the purchase of a chemical engine for part of the equipment.

Baseball Averages of Local Team and League

Baseball statistics compiled by the writer at the end of the first half of the split season in the Kettle Moraine league show that Kewaskum won 5 games and lost 2. The team batting average was .276 and Kewaskum scored 49 runs to 40 for the opponents. H. Marx led the team in hitting and four players batted .300 or over. Theusch batted the most times, scored the most runs and tied for the most hits. Theusch scored two runs in every game except one, that at Glenbeulah, and in that he scored one. Theusch was also second high in batting and all of his hits were well earned. Honeck set up a fine record by striking out 51 batters in 55 innings of pitching, an average of about 1 1/2 strikeouts in every inning. Batting averages of the Kewaskum team:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
H. Marx	29	8	13	.448
Theusch	34	13	13	.382
Miller	30	6	11	.367
Harbeck	20	1	6	.300
Kudek	28	9	8	.296
Bunkelmann	19	3	4	.211
Prast	30	4	6	.200
Bilge	15	2	3	.200
Honeck	21	1	4	.190
R Marx	21	1	3	.143
Krautkramer	4	0	0	.000
Dorn	4	0	0	.000
Schladweiler	1	0	0	.000
Keller	1	0	0	.000

LEAGUE AVERAGES

The league batting averages, compiled for the Statesman by Secretary Irving Nimmemann of Campbellsport, prove that the loop has many powerful hitters. There are 41 players batting over .300, 27 over .350 and 17 .400 or over. Those hitting over .350 follow:

	AB	R	H	Pct.
D. Hodge, Camp.	4	3	3	.750
Guth, Adell.	4	0	3	.750
Helming, Adell.	16	4	8	.500
Wifler, Glen.	14	4	7	.500
Kilb, Adell.	31	11	15	.481
Visser, Kohler.	29	10	14	.483
Knowles, Cas.	23	6	11	.478
Lang, Kohler.	15	4	7	.467
S. Hodge, Camp.	28	13	13	.464
L. Bohlman, Camp.	35	9	16	.457
H. Marx, Kew.	29	7	13	.448
Schmidt, Kohler.	9	2	4	.444
Godersey, S. Falls.	21	3	9	.428
Wagner, Camp.	31	9	13	.419
K. Walsh, Waldo.	27	7	11	.407
Viney, Camp.	37	12	15	.405
Nussbaumer, Waldo.	20	4	8	.400
J. Richards, Waldo.	23	6	9	.391
Theusch, Kew.	34	11	13	.382
Newirth, Kohler.	24	6	9	.375
L. Hopp, Cas.	32	11	12	.375
Koepke, Adell.	32	3	12	.375
Rinzel, Camp.	19	5	7	.368
Trimberger, Kohler.	11	3	4	.363
Trimberger, Adell.	25	9	9	.360
Miller, Kew.	25	3	9	.360
DeGreeff, Adell.	14	7	5	.357

KEWASKUM PLAYS BALL AT SHEBOYGAN FALLS SUNDAY

The second half of the split season in the Kettle Moraine league begins Sunday, July 6. The Kewaskum team, which tied for second place with Adell

Dorothy Smith Among Brides of Past Week

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

bridesmaid. They wore identical frocks in pink and blue with jersey silk tops and silk marquisette skirts. Both attendants wore shoulder length veils held with tiaras of flowers to match their gowns. They also wore identical jockets and carried roses and sweet peas.

Albert Hawig served as best man for his brother. He was married on June 21 and on that date Wilmer Hawig acted as his best man. Wesley H. Darmody, brother of the bride, was groomsmen.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the immediate families at the Republican hotel in Kewaskum and supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, which was gaily decorated for the occasion with pink, blue and white crepe paper and garden flowers. In the evening a large crowd of people enjoyed themselves at a wedding dance at Arndt's hall in Theresa. Mr. and Mrs. Hawig will make their home at Wayne where the groom is employed by the Purity Dairy company.

KETTER-WEISS

Baskets of pastel flowers and ferns decorated the altars of St. Matthew's Catholic church at Campbellsport for the marriage of Miss Valeria B. Weiss, daughter of Mrs. Anna Weiss of Campbellsport to Leo H. Ketter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter of Campbellsport. The nuptial rite was read by the Rev. A. Biver at 9 a. m. Saturday, June 28.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon with a lace bodice and fingertip veil held with a pearl sequin tiara. She carried a shower bouquet of white lilies and larkspur.

Attending the bride was Miss Hyacinth Bauer as maid of honor and Miss Gertrude Meyer and Mrs. John Meyer were the bridesmaids. The maid of honor was attired in orchid chiffon and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow daisies and Johanna Hill roses. The bridesmaids wore gowns of yellow and aqua chiffon respectively and carried colonial bouquets of orchid sweet peas and Johanna Hill roses. All of the attendants wore bonnets and veils to match their frocks.

Serving as best man for the bridegroom was Roger Sukawaty while Leo J. Ketter and John Meyer were groomsmen. The ushers were Erwin Ketter and Francis Bauer.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, which was decorated with pastel flowers. In the evening a wedding dance was held at Wilson's Round Lake resort. The newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip through the eastern states and will be at home after July 12 at the home of the bride's mother. The groom holds a position as assembler at the Pick Mfg. Co. in West Bend.

KELLING-GRUBE

In a candlelight service performed at 4 p. m. Saturday, June 28, by the Rev. C. E. Maves in the Zion Evangelical church at Colgate, Miss Olive Grube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grube of Colgate, was wed to Melvin Kelling, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kelling of Dundee. Garden flowers decorated the church for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chiffon gown and tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The Misses Harriet and Geraldine Grube, attending their sister as maid of honor and bridesmaid, were attired in floor length frocks of blue and pink nylon chiffon. They carried bouquets of pink roses and baby's breath tied with pink and blue ribbons. Beverly Engelmann of Milwaukee was the flower girl.

Attending the bridegroom was Elmer Schmidt as best man, his brother, Roland Kelling, as groomsmen, and Marvin Timm and Maynard Does as ushers.

The home of the bride's parents was decorated with garden flowers for the occasion. After a week's trip in northern Wisconsin the couple will reside with the bride's parents during the summer and later will establish their residence in Milwaukee where the groom is employed in the coal business.

The following from Dundee attended the wedding: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelling, daughter Delores and son Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Koepke and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matthies.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

(25 Fifth ave., West Bend)

Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.
Sunday, July 6: "God."

In the first half, will travel to Sheboygan Falls to resume action after being idle last Sunday on the between halves open date. Sunday is also the deadline for adding new players and it is expected most of the teams will have strengthened lineups for the final half. However, Kewaskum will have the same team. The locals will be gunning for the second half championship and expect to make a strong bid for the top spot. The boys will be off to Falls shortly after 12 noon Sunday with the urge to make that team their first victim. Accompany the team if possible. In other games Cascade plays at Adell, Waldo at Campbellsport and Kohler at Glenbeulah. Kewaskum has only two games at home this half due to the Campbellsport game in the first half being reversed. A week from Sunday the team goes to Waldo before meeting Adell here.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW

(State of Wisconsin,)
Washington County) ss
Village of Kewaskum)

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for said Village of Kewaskum will meet at the village hall in said village on Monday, the 14th day of July, beginning at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of reviewing and examining the assessment roll of real and personal property in said village, and all sworn statements and valuations of real and personal property therein, and of correcting all errors in said roll, whether in description of property or otherwise, and to perform such other duties imposed by law.

Taxpayers may appear at this meeting and examine the assessment roll, sworn statements, and valuations, and be heard in relation thereto.

Dated this 2nd day of July, 1941.
Carl F. Schaefer,
Village Clerk

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

This vicinity received a copious rain Sunday night.
John A. Gudex of Brownsville called on friends here Sunday.
Miss Rose Dieringer spent two weeks

Say Folks!

Did you know that Kewaskum is going to have a refrigerated Locker Plant? Yep! They've started building already so it will be ready for the fall business.

Don't Delay. Reserve Your Locker Now. Here is Why. You Can Choose Your Food.

You can select "Prime" meat foodstuffs and more from your own farm or garden or you can buy sale.

LESS WORK

Tiresome home smoking, pickling and canning serving that results in spoilage, shrinking and loss of flavor and vitamins is eliminated.

CONVENIENCE

In your locker you can have just what you want ready to cook and eat whenever you want it.

NO SEASONS

Seasons for certain foodstuffs are eliminated. Buy and store your food in summer or winter. Have meats in midsummer and have corn on the cob, strawberries, etc., in winter.

COMPLETE SERVICE

Eliminate the trouble and bother of doing your own butchering. Have your butchering, cooling, cutting, grinding, packaging and labeling, curing hams and bacon, lard rendering and sausage made done by experts.

SAVINGS

The average family can save as high as \$60 per year by having a locker. Don't lose out while there still are lockers available. Reserve your locker

at
Harter's Market
Phone 33F7