

# Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1941

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NUMBER 2

## New Schedule of Masses at Holy Trinity Church

The Rev. Frank C. Lu Bawl, new pastor of Holy Trinity Catholic parish, announced a new schedule of masses for the church and St. Bridget's mission at a meeting of the congregation held immediately after mass Sunday in the church. The schedule, which appears below, will be in effect until further notice.

On the first, third and fifth Sunday of each month a low mass with sermon will be read at 8 a. m. in the local church. On these Sundays a high mass will be read at St. Bridget's at 10 a. m. On the second and fourth Sundays of the month there will be a high mass here at 10 a. m. and low mass at St. Bridget's at 8 a. m. On Sundays when the early mass is at St. Bridget's holy communion will be distributed in Holy Trinity church. Masses on holidays of obligation will be read here at 6:15 a. m. and at the mission at 8 a. m.

In the future the members of the Holy Name society will receive their monthly communion in a body on the third Sunday of the month instead of the second. The Married Ladies' and St. Theresa sodalities will receive communion on the first Sunday of the month. For the present devotions will be held Sunday evenings unless otherwise announced.

## Pvt. Leo Wietor Released From Active Army Service

Private Leo L. Wietor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor of Wayne, who was inducted into military service as a result of the selective service act last March 17, and was stationed at Camp Polk, La., was given his honorable discharge last week Monday due to his age. Pvt. Wietor returned to his home last Thursday evening after serving in the active service of the army the past seven months.

He was in one of the first groups of more than 1,000 men in 32 states who are being transferred to the enlisted reserves because they were 28 years old on or before July 1, 1941, and prior to induction. All have completed their basic training in the armored force and remain subject to call.

## CARD OF THANKS

We hereby express our sincere thanks for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy offered us in our recent bereavement, the sad loss of our beloved son and brother, William Gessner; especially Rev. Albert Muller, the quartet who sang for the many beautiful floral tributes, the pallbearers, traffic officer, Techtman, the funeral director, drivers and donors of cars, all who helped in any way and those showing their respects for the departed one by attending the last rites.

Mrs. Amelia Gessner & family  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reysen  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gessner

## FALL FESTIVAL AND CHICKEN DINNER AT ST. KILIAN OCT. 19

The Married Ladies' sodality of St. Kilian's congregation will hold their annual fall festival and chicken dinner at the school auditorium, St. Kilian, on Sunday afternoon and evening, Oct. 19. Dinner served from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Admission 50c for adults and 25c for children. Amusements all afternoon. Card party in the evening beginning at 8 p. m. Admission 40c. Many merchandise prizes will be given. The drawing to take place at 11 p. m.

## COUNTY AGRICULTURE DEFENSE BOARD TO MEET

The United States Department of Agriculture Defense Board in each county in Wisconsin will hold a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 1:30 p. m. for the purpose of explaining and discussing the county defense foods and plans for carrying out the Food for Defense program. Washington county will hold its meeting at the court house, West Bend. Persons interested are invited to attend.

## NO BUSINESSMEN'S MEETING

The meeting of the Kewaskum Businessmen's association scheduled to be held Tuesday night in the village hall was postponed to a later date when enough members to fill a quorum failed to be in attendance. The quorum fell short by two members. Members will be notified by President John Marx when the postponed meeting will be held.

## OPERATIONS

Miss Ruth Bohn of Route 2, Kewaskum, suffered a fractured arm on Friday of last week and is receiving medical aid at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend.

Vernell Schacht of Route 2, Kewaskum, underwent an appendectomy on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at St. Joseph's Community hospital.

## Local Board Adopts Budget Resolution

Kewaskum, Wis., Oct. 6th, 1941. The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met at a regular meeting with President Schaefer presiding and the following members present: Trustees Dogs, Honeck, Martin, Sell and Van Blarcom, Trustee Nolting being absent. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read by the clerk and approved as read.

The petition, requesting a street light on Midland ave. between Forest ave. and North ave., was read and referred to the committee on street lights, by order of the president.

The following resolution was introduced by Trustee Honeck:

### RESOLUTION NO. 4

BE IT RESOLVED, by the village board of the village of Kewaskum, Washington county, Wisconsin, that the village clerk and the village president be and they are hereby authorized and directed to prepare the proposed budget for said village of Kewaskum, for the year 1942 and the said village clerk and village president be and they are hereby authorized and directed to arrange for the public hearings thereon, as required by law.

Motion was made by Dogs and seconded by Martin that the resolution be adopted. On roll call, all members voting "aye," the resolution was adopted and so declared.

Motion was made by Van Blarcom, seconded by Honeck, and duly carried that the following bills be allowed and paid, as recommended by the finance committee:

### GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	\$ 163.92
L. Rosenheimer, material for bandstand	27.42
Schaefer Bros., gasoline	22.54
H. Ramthun & Son, wheel barrow and supplies	22.90
H. J. Lay Lumber Co., cement and material	247.47
Northern Gravel Co., sand and gravel	52.51
Mid-West States Telephone Co., telephone	2.80
Washington County Publishing Co., supplies	.60
W. T. Leins, surveying	25.00
Manitowoc County Relief Dept., relief for Peter Spehar	38.00
Kewaskum Water Dept. meter rental	3.00
Wm. Schaub, salary	80.00
Arthur Ramthun, sand	2.10
Carl Hafeman, labor	67.60
Hugo Vorpahl, labor	74.50
Louis Vorpahl, labor	9.60
Frank Kohn, labor	8.80
Peter Bies, labor	9.60
Jos. Uelmen, labor	2.40
John Andrae, labor	5.60

### STREET FUND

Washington County Highway Com., gravel 41.87 |

### WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	\$ 4.43
Milwaukee Lead Works, material	41.61
Public Service Commission of Wisconsin	10.18
Wm. Schaub, salary	40.00
Aug. E. Koch, express and postage	2.55

There being no further business, the board adjourned.

Carl P. Schaefer  
Village Clerk

## MISSION FESTIVAL AT PEACE CHURCH SUNDAY

Everybody is invited to attend our annual mission festival Sunday, Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. German and English service at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Fred Ludwig of Milwaukee will preach. English service at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Eera Vornholt of West Bend will present the message. Let all of us in love and devotion to our Lord bring Him a generous offering to further His cause in the world!

Special meeting of the congregation will be held at the close of the afternoon service.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

## PERSCHBACHER REUNION

The A. A. Perschbacher family held a reunion and dinner Saturday evening at the home of W. D. Kniekel at Fairy Chasm. In attendance with Mr. and Mrs. Perschbacher of this village were their children, sons-in-law, daughters-in-law and grandchildren, namely Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Perschbacher and family, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Perschbacher of Appleton, Mrs. Harvey Keller and son of Bloomsburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters and sons of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher of here and Mr. and Mrs. Kniekel and family.

## PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Volmer of R. 2, Kewaskum, on Thursday, Oct. 2, at St. Joseph's Community hospital, West Bend.

## John C. Simon Passes Away; Others Called

John Conrad Simon, 72, retired farmer and widely known and respected resident of this village, quietly passed away at his home on First street at 5:15 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 4, following an illness of ten months with carcinoma. He would have reached his 73rd birthday in November.

Mr. Simon was born Nov. 23, 1868, on the Simon homestead in the town of Wayne, where he grew to manhood. When he was only 16 years of age his father died and being the oldest son, John was left with the responsibility of taking charge of the operation of the farm and acting as head of the family. Mr. Simon, his mother and sister Clara continued to reside on the homestead. Following the death of the mother in 1916 John and his sister remained on the farm until 1920, when they sold it and moved to Kewaskum in March of that year. This village has been their home since that time. Mr. Simon never married.

Surviving are a brother, Frank Simon of St. Kilian; three sisters, Mrs. Barbara Fellenz of Wauwatosa, Mrs. Ignatz Eisenbacher of Wesley, Iowa, and Miss Clara at home; and a number of nieces and nephews. Three of the nephews of the deceased are priests at present. He also had three sisters who entered the convent, all of whom preceded him in death.

Mr. Simon was a member of the Holy Name society of Holy Trinity church, the members of which prayed a rosary in a body Monday evening at Miller's funeral home, where the body lay in state. The Rev. Aloysius Fellenz led the praying of the rosary and Rev. Frank La Bawl also participated. Funeral services were held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, at Holy Trinity church, Rev. Fellenz officiating. Interment was made in St. Kilian's cemetery, St. Kilian, the pastor, Rev. J. B. Reichel, officiating at the burial.

Pallbearers were six nephews of the deceased, namely Alcyon House, and Conrad, Andrew, Benno, Claver and Peter Simon.

Mr. Simon was a kind and loving brother and uncle, who was well liked by all who knew him. His life was filled with hard, honest work and he bore his last suffering with remarkable patience. His religion was grounded in his innermost being and it shone through all his dealings with his fellow men. He will be missed by his many acquaintances as he always proved to be an upright neighbor and a cheering companion. Although he is gone, his influence for good and his good example he set will still work on in those who were near and dear to him, to whom our heartfelt sympathy is expressed.

Those from away attending the funeral were: Mrs. Barbara Fellenz, Mrs. L. Wachtel and son Joseph of Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. House, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hochhaus, Simon and Claire Hochhaus, Mrs. Clifford Kruse and Coprad Simon of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Uyvari and daughter Catherine of Waterford, Mrs. Anna Mutter of Chicago, Mrs. I. Schaefer of Wabeno, Philip Fellenz of Indianapolis, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Felix Simon and son, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Peters, Anna Simon and Peter Flach of Fond du Lac, Albert Spaeth and Mrs. B. Bohn of West Bend, Mrs. K. Simon and daughters, Dorothy and Norma, Mrs. Herbert Wolf of Barton, Mrs. Katherine Simon and family and Benno Simon of Ashford, William Neuy of Appleton, Walter and Julia Simon and Mrs. Ed Simon of Sturgeon Bay, Mrs. Henry Rock of Algoma, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flach, Mrs. Mary Flach and son Conrad and many others from St. Kilian and this community.

## CARD OF THANKS

Our grateful thanks are extended to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and in the sad loss of our beloved brother, John C. Simon; to Revs. A. Fellenz and John Reichel, the choir and organist, Holy Name members, pallbearers, drivers of cars, traffic officers, Millers, the funeral directors, for the many spiritual bouquets and floral offerings, to all who assisted in any way during the illness and after his death, and all who showed their respects by attending the funeral.

Surviving Sisters and Brother

## MRS. MARY HESS

Mrs. Mary Hess, 79, nee Kohn, a native of Kewaskum, was called in death at her North Fond du Lac home on Friday, Oct. 3.

Mrs. Hess was born July 25, 1862 at Kewaskum, a daughter of Theobald and Victoria Kohn. She was married to Louis Hess in Holy Trinity church in this village on April 18, 1882. The couple resided in Kewaskum and Campbellsport before moving to Fond du Lac 32 years ago. In 1932 Mr. and Mrs. Hess celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Deceased is survived by a daughter, a son, seven

## Four Men Injured in Crash on Town Road

Three Milwaukeeans and a Campbellsport farmer were injured Saturday in a collision between two cars on a town road in the town of Oscoda.

The Milwaukeeans were treated by a Campbellsport physician and the farmer, Louis Ramthun, 21, Campbellsport, R. 2, was taken to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, with painful cuts on the face and knees and a chest injury.

The other victims were Roman Rogowski, 24, driver, knee injury and cuts and bruises, George Zrona, 22, owner of the car, severe cuts on the face, and Stanley Sobolowski, 22, cuts on the face and head.

Fond du Lac county highway police said the head-on collision occurred at the crest of a grade and that the Milwaukee car, traveling at a high rate of speed, apparently was over the center line of the road. Front ends of both cars were caved in and the bodies were damaged.

## NUMBER FROM HERE ATTEND WISCONSIN-MARQUETTE GAME

Quite a number of local fans for both teams were among the 40,000 people in attendance at the annual Wisconsin-Marquette football game at Camp Randall stadium, Madison, Saturday afternoon, in which Marquette upset the dope and swamped the favored and highly rated Badger eleven 28 to 7. Among those at Madison for the game were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer Jr. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rosenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose, Louis Bath Jr., William Harbeck, Miss LaVerne Bratz, Albert Iron Jr., Ralph Marx and Harry Koch. The latter four remained over the week end, where they were joined by Miss Pearl Iron and Byron Bunkelman Saturday night, who also remained until Sunday. Miss Bratz was joined by Miss Florence Dachenbach in Madison for the game.

## CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned wish to sincerely thank all those who assisted them in any way and extended sympathy in any many beautiful and practical ways in their bereavement, the sad loss of their dear mother, Mrs. William Windorf. Especially do they desire to thank Rev. Gerhard Kaniess, the choir, organist, Ladies' Aid who attended in a body, pallbearers, drivers, George Brandt, traffic officer, for the many beautiful floral offerings, Millers, who had charge, and all who showed respect for the departed by attending the funeral.

The Windorf Family

## LEAVE ON TRIP TO CANADA

Mrs. George Rau of Watertown, Mrs. Erna Merkel of Milwaukee, Mrs. Henry Backus, Mrs. Frank Heppner and daughter Ruth of here left Thursday on an auto trip through Minnesota, North Dakota and Canada. Expecting to be gone a week or ten days, they will spend the time visiting relatives and friends and sightseeing.

grandchildren and 10 brothers and sisters.

The funeral was held at the church of the Presentation in North Fond du Lac on Monday, Oct. 6. Burial took place in Calvary cemetery.

## MRS. JOHN STRUPP

Mrs. John Strupp, pioneer resident of Washington county, passed away at the advanced age of 91 on Saturday, Sept. 27, on the Strupp farm near Hartford. Born in Germany Feb. 28, 1850, she came to America with her parents at the age of two years and they settled at St. Kilian in the town of Wayne.

See Caroline Mack, Mrs. Strupp was married Sept. 13, 1870, to John Strupp who conducted a tavern at St. Lawrence for a time. They then moved to the farm near Hartford, now operated by their son Joseph. Deceased leaves one other son, four daughters, a sister, Mrs. Mary Remmel of Portage, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Her husband predeceased her 14 years ago.

Funeral services were held Oct. 4 at the St. Lawrence church and interment was in the parish cemetery.

## WILLIAM VOIGT

William Voigt, a native of Brittonville, passed away at his home in Benton Harbor, Mich. on Thursday, Oct. 2. He was born May 27, 1872, at Boltzville. Surviving are his wife, Dora; a brother, Oswald Voigt of Batavia; and five sisters, Mrs. Augusta Schemmel, Mrs. Charles Firne and Mrs. Anna Luft, all of Batavia, Mrs. John Sauter, Beechwood, and Mrs. Bertha Hoelz, Rockford, Ill. Funeral services were held Monday, Oct. 6, at Plymouth.

## Harvesting and Hauling of Sugar Beets Under Way

Sugar beet harvesting is in full swing in this community. The hauling of the beets to Kewaskum was started this week and carloads of the beets are being shipped out of the village nearly every day. The beets are hauled by truck, trailer and wagon to the local loading station along the railroad tracks, where they are loaded into the freight cars on a conveyor for shipment to the Menomonie Beet company at Menomonie, Mich.

Many farmers around the vicinity grew the beets the past summer. The beets are not as heavy as last year, according to reports, but bring a good price and farmers find it profitable to grow them. The hauling of beets is just getting a good start and will continue for some time yet. At times a long line of vehicles are lined up waiting to unload. Work on the beets during the summer is done by groups of Mexicans sent out by the beet company. The growing and shipping is under the supervision of Ervin Schmitt of Kewaskum, R. D. fieldman for the Menomonie Beet company.

Expect 500 at County 4-H  
Club Achievement Program

Over 500 are expected to attend the annual Washington County 4-H club achievement day program on Oct. 11th, at 8:00 p. m. in the new grade school building in West Bend.

At this annual affair club members are awarded achievement pins as a recognition of successful completion in their 4-H work.

John Kopp, county president of the 4-H Leaders' association, will preside at the meeting. The main speaker of the evening will be Sam Campbell, Three Lakes, Wis., in an interesting movie talk of nature lore. Mr. Campbell has often been called, "The Philosopher of the Forest."

E. E. Skallskey, county agricultural agent; Miss Alice Bilstein, county home agent; 4-H club leaders, and Guido Schroeder, chairman of the county board, will make the award; during the evening.

## GUESTS AT PACKER GAME

Tickets to the Green Bay Packer-Chicago Cardinal football game at state fair park in Milwaukee Sunday and a dinner at the Pfister hotel in the evening were awarded to all IGA retailers who made their quotas in a sales contest recently. Among the guests was John Marx of the local IGA store, which made its quota. Mr. Marx and wife accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther of Campbellsport as far as West Bend and from there were taken to Milwaukee by one of the company's salesmen. Mrs. Marx was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malschke and daughter Helen in Wauwatosa in honor of the former's birthday. About 200 IGA people attended the event.

## COONHOUND FIELD TRIALS ON BACKHAUS FARM SUNDAY

Coonhound field trials, sponsored by the Washington County Coonhounds' association, will be held at the Otto Backhaus farm located 1/2 mile north of Kewaskum, on Highway 55, Sunday, Oct. 12. Watch for signs in this village. Heats start at 10 a. m., with a \$15.00 final. Bring your dogs and come early. Lunch and refreshments will be served on the grounds. Admission 25c for men, ladies and children free. The public is invited to come and witness this sporting event.

## EVENING WOMAN'S CLUB

The Evening Woman's club will meet at the high school on Monday evening, Oct. 13th, at 8 o'clock. Miss Margaret Browne will present the topic, "Conservation."

At the meeting held on Sept. 29th, the program committee announced "National Defense" as the theme for the year. Two new members were accepted. After the disposal of business, the balance of the evening was spent in playing Hearts. Miss Daly receiving the prize.

## DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Paul Landmann attended the forty-fifth annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Women's Clubs this week, which opened at the Northland hotel in Green Bay on Tuesday. Mrs. Miller and Landmann attended as delegates of the Kewaskum Woman's club.

## WEDDING DANCE AT WAYNE

A wedding dance in honor of Miss Jeannette Koenigs of Barton and Bernard Sarauer of St. Kilian will be held at Wietor's hall, Wayne, Saturday evening, Oct. 11. Music by Kewaskum orchestra. Admission 30c, tax included. Free lunch. Everybody welcome.

## Brandon 6 Ties Highs 14-14 With Late Score

### TRI-COUNTY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
North Fond du Lac	1	0	0	1.000
Campbellsport	1	0	0	1.000
Kewaskum	0	0	1	.000
Brandon	0	0	1	.000
Lomira	0	1	0	.000
Oakfield	0	1	0	.000

### RESULTS LAST WEEK

Kewaskum 14, Brandon 14  
North Fond du Lac 61, Oakfield 12  
Campbellsport 36, Lomira 6

### GAMES FRIDAY

Lomira at Kewaskum  
Brandon at North Fond du Lac  
Oakfield at Campbellsport

Kewaskum battled a favored Brandon team to a 14 to 14 tie and came within three minutes of beating them in their opening Tri-County conference 6-man football game in the mud at Brandon Thursday afternoon. In other opening games played Wednesday North Fond du Lac swamped Oakfield, 61-12 and Campbellsport throttled Lomira, 36-6.

Kewaskum outplayed Brandon decisively the first half. The only time Brandon got past midfield was when Boulette, their star back, intercepted a pass and ran 5 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter. The extra two points were made, giving the opponents an 8-0 lead. The heavy Kewaskum outfit bounced back with 14 points in the second quarter and at the half the score stood 14-8, Kewaskum. The local six should have had one more touchdown when they lost the ball on downs on the two yard line.

The second half found Brandon outplaying the Kums but never getting closer than 20 yards from the goal until the last three minutes when they scored their second touchdown to tie the game up but missed the try for points after the score. Luger scored on a pass, after three straight passes brought the ball to Kewaskum's 15-yard line.

Kewaskum had been doped for defeat since Brandon's crushing 49-3 victory over New Holstein the previous week, but Brandon was lucky to get a tie. The Kewaskum gridgers outgained the home team by 109 yards. The locals' heavy line continually outcharged the light but fighting opponents. The Brandon backs turned to skirting the ends or throwing passes after failing to crack the Kewaskum forward wall. Sharp blocking and tackling gave Kewaskum considerable yardage.

Lloyd Petermann, Tassar, Brauchle, Bach, Fellenz and Orville Petermann played fine ball for the local six. In Friday's games the Rails, after a tough battle, and Belles were expected to win and set the stage for their game at Campbellsport next Friday night, Oct. 17. Lomira was expected to rebound from its beating by Campbellsport and give Kewaskum a tussle. Kewaskum will provide the Rails and Belles with the only tough opposition after the crucial game next week. North Fond du Lac to Kewaskum Oct. 21 and Campbellsport plays here Oct. 24 in the locals' homecoming game.

Next Friday Kewaskum will battle Oakfield there. Coach James Vandehoy of Oakfield had only 16 boys out for his team and now the number has been reduced to 11. A number of the candidates left school. Aftertermers are Sam Smith, center, and Roland Goisthardt, back. No scrimmage can be held by the Oaks because of the lack of players, unless the coach scrimmages along.

## 2nd LIEUT. MILLER LEAVES

Second Lieutenant Fred Miller of this village, who received orders recently from the C. C. A. commander of the Fifth Corps area in Chicago to report for active service in the U. S. army, left last Thursday for Camp Livingston, La. where he reported to the 32nd division of the army. 2nd Lt. Miller was detained at Fort Sheridan, Ill., before leaving for Camp Livingston, where he will serve for a minimum period of one year.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued by the Fond du Lac county clerk to the following: Alois Pierret, Campbellsport, R. 1, and Lucille Burelbach, Lomira; Armin Steffan, Kewaskum, R. 2, and Gretchen Gatzke, Campbellsport, R. 2; Robert Sokulz, Beloit, R. 1, and Aletta Koehn, Campbellsport, R. 3; Donald Galligan, Eden, R. 1, and Virginia Long, Campbellsport, R. 3.

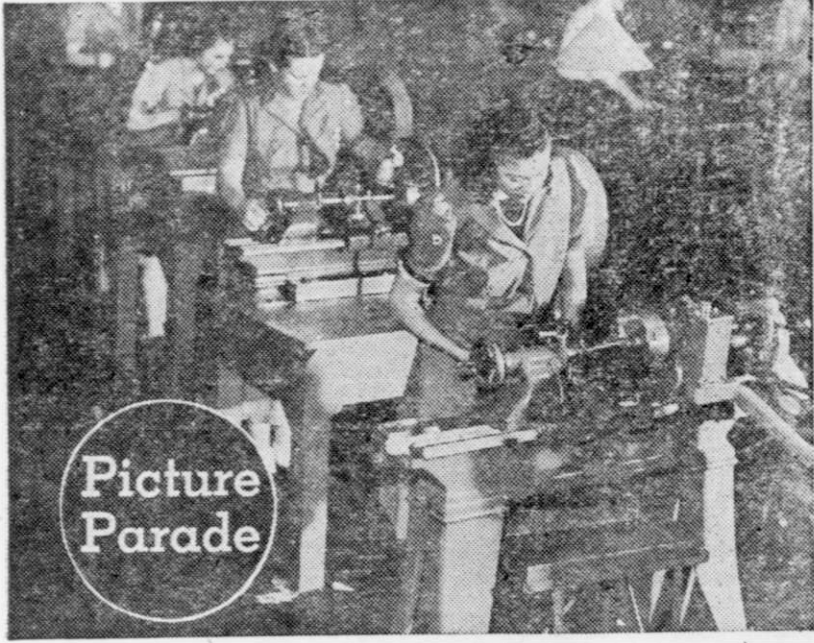
## PARISH CHICKEN DINNER

St. Michael's parish, St. Michaels, is sponsoring a fall festival Sunday afternoon and evening, Oct. 12th. Serving of dinner will begin at 4:00 p. m. and there will be games and amusements for young and old. For a delicious chicken dinner come to St. Michaels Oct. 12th.



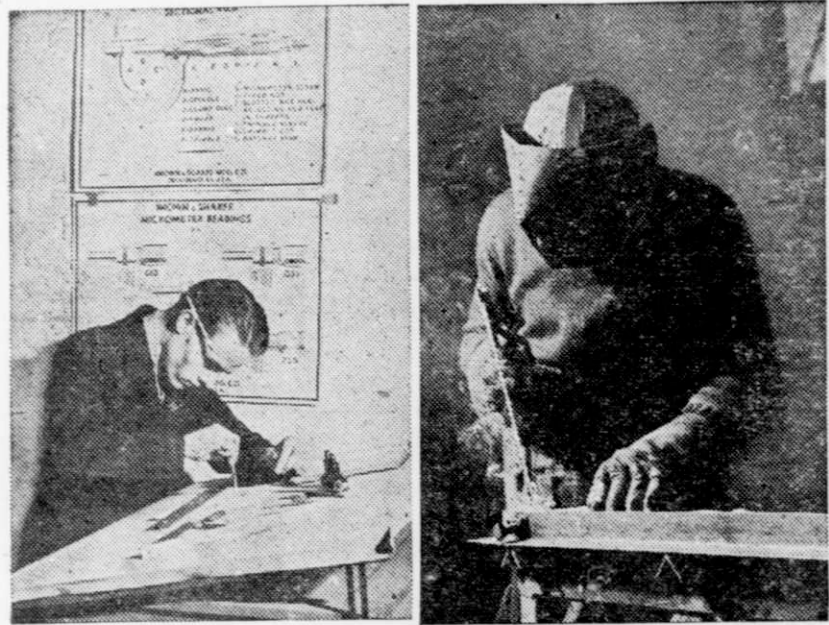
### Youth Work Defense Program

A new national defense work experience program of the National Youth Administration, designed to fit young people for jobs in defense industries, has been put into operation. This new effort, the "Youth Work Defense Program," for which congress appropriated \$60,000,000, will supplement the regular out-of-school work program of the National Youth Administration. Young people, 17 to 24, who are U. S. citizens, out of school and in need of employment, are eligible.



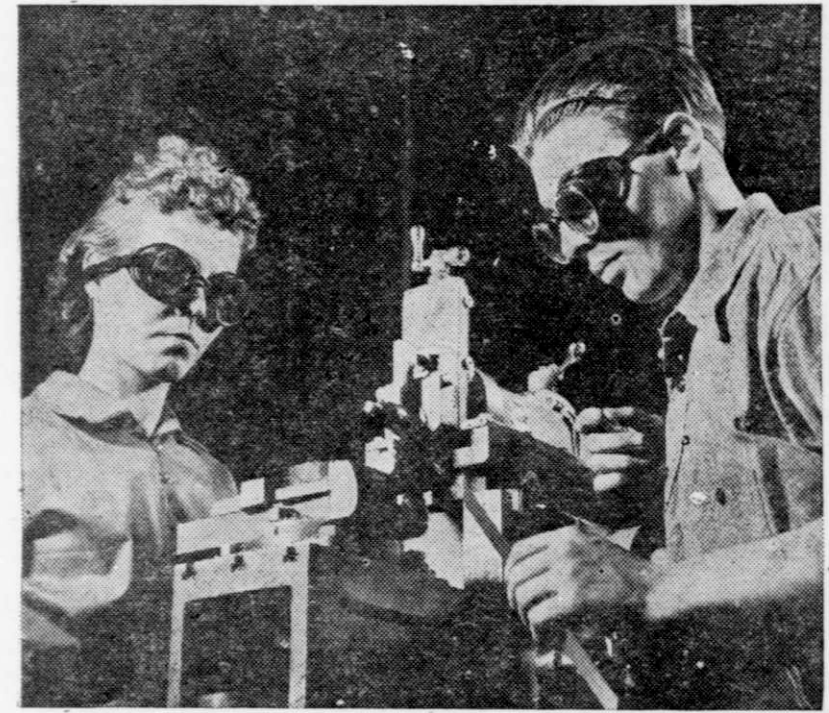
Picture Parade

Here in the NYA work center girls learn, through actual on-the-job experience, how to operate metal machinery.

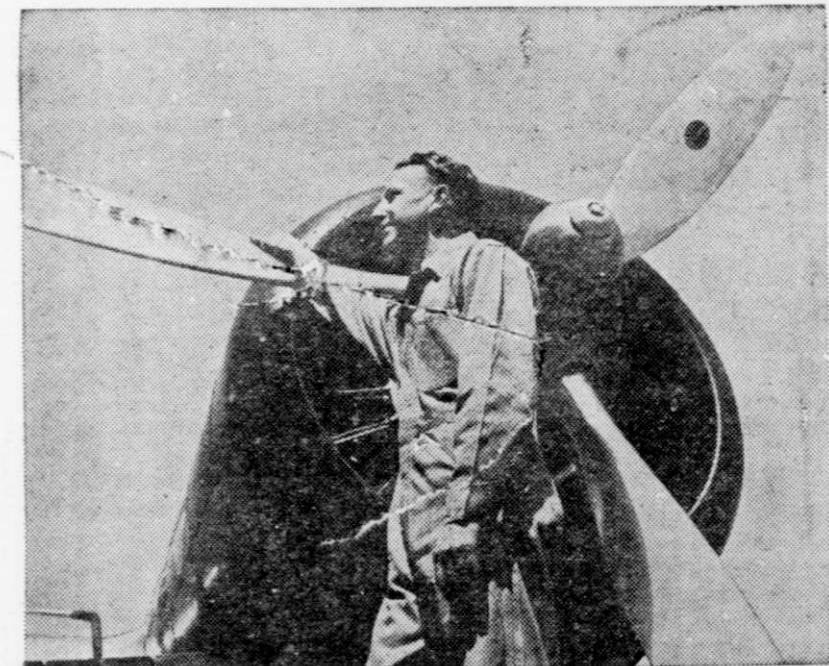


Learning the elements of drafting will help this youth in reading blueprints in the shop.

Welding is one of the important jobs in metal industries. The NYA is giving youth this experience.



Shoulder to shoulder the boys and girls of America are finding their place in the defense program.



"The youth themselves are our principal product," says Aubrey Williams, administrator of the National Youth Administration. "They have been made to feel that they are part of a social structure."



America's youth learns correct work habits—one is being on time.

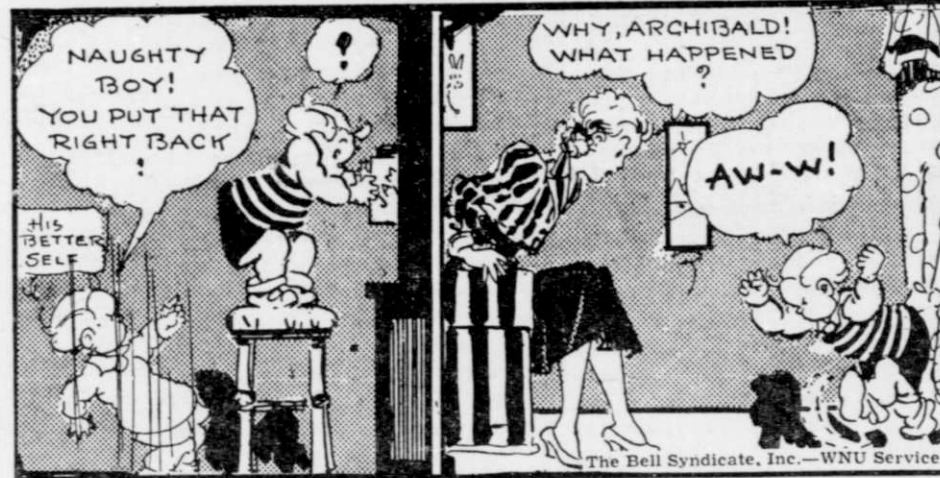
**Mechanism of Cancer**  
Evidence that the mechanism of cancer is dormant in all healthy tissue cells in the form of minute particles about a 350,000th of an inch each in diameter was presented in Chicago recently. The suspected particles are known as mitochondria. They are thread-like bits, which have been observed microscopically for many years. Their function in cells is an almost complete mystery.

**Foil Fuse's Foibles**  
More fuses are being burned at this season, reports the National Automobile club. If a fuse burns out, it puts the circuit of which it is a part out of business until a new fuse is inserted. Motorists should not be content with inserting a new fuse under such circumstances. Discover the cause, for if the trouble is not remedied, the new fuse will also burn out, which practicing may be dangerous.

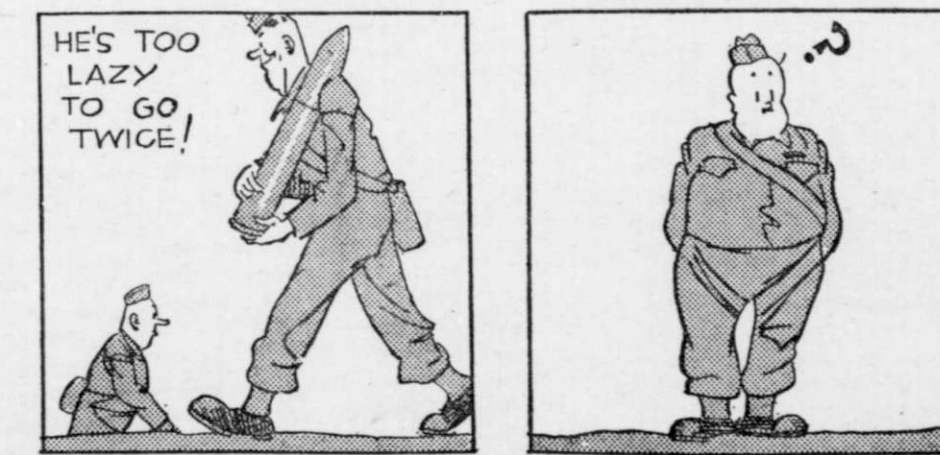
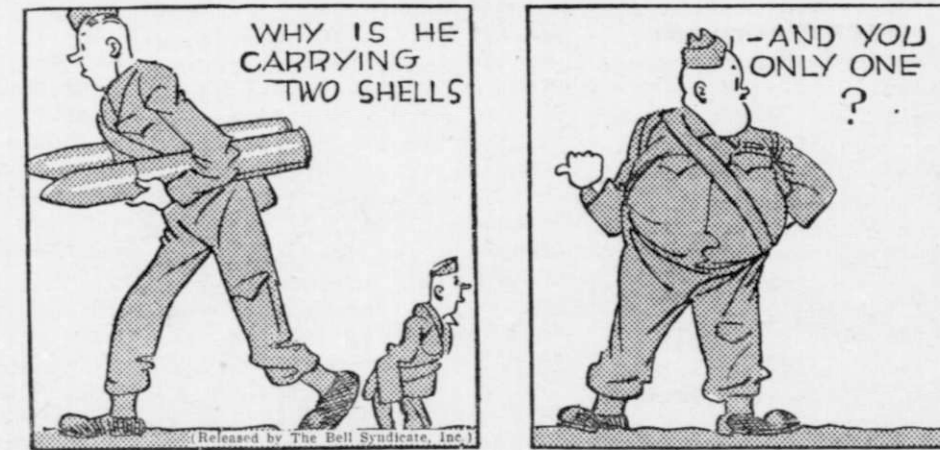
## OUR COMIC SECTION



**S'MATTER POP**  
By C. M. Payne  
WNU



**POP**  
By J. Millar Watt  
WNU



**TWO SIDES**  
"What are your wife's most expensive clothes?"  
"A coat of tan. First, she pays to get it on and then she pays to get it off."

**Heartrending**  
He (tenderly)—I give you my heart.  
She (lovingly)—I accept. Goodness, what was that crash?  
He (sadly)—That was my heavy heart. I lost a hundred in the market today.

**College Life**  
"My son has finished another year at college."  
"With credit, I hope."  
"Well, no. He was conditioned in both tennis and baseball."

**Opportunity**  
Servant (who responds to a ring)—Excuse me, please, but we are in great trouble here today. The gentleman of the house has been blown up in an explosion.  
Peddler—Ha! Hurt much?  
Servant—Blown to atoms. Only a grease spot left of him.  
Peddler—Ah! Only a grease spot, you say? Well, here's a bottle of my champion eradicator, which will remove that grease spot in two minutes.

**A Five Would Do**  
Weary William—Say, lady, do you remember dat vest youse gave me las' week? Well, dere wuz a \$10 bill in de pocket.  
Housewife (joyfully)—And you've brought it back!  
Weary William—No'um, I came for anodder vest.

**Food for Thought**  
Cannibal—We are giving a banquet tonight.  
Castaway—Am I invited?  
Cannibal—You are the banquet.

**NOT THE SAME**  
"I think this month is a delightful time to take a vacation."  
"Yes—and next month is a dandy for a honeymoon."

**Stuck!**  
"Well, the oil's most gone, but thank heaven it's smoothed the raging waves and now we can proceed home in safety. Some trick, eh?"  
"Yes, but how the deuce are you going to run the boat without gasoline, deah boy?"

**Easy to See**  
"Is it true that your wife has an impediment in her speech?"  
"Yes; she gets sleepy about 12 o'clock and begins to yawn."



ELMER TWITCHELL ON THE GAS CRISIS

"I'm all set for this gasoline rationing," declared Elmer Twitchell today. "Ain't a bit worried. Got myself all adjusted. Won't notice it at all."  
"How so?" we asked.  
"Preparedness," snapped Elmer. "Been salting it away or got a pull with a gasoline bootlegger?"  
"Neither," explained Mr. Twitchell. "I've done nothing beyond the reach of any other American. Any auto owner can take the same steps I have so that the gas shortage won't bother him in the least."  
"Speak. What have you done?"  
"Well, I'll tell you," said Elmer. "It's very simple. First of all, I've painted every light in the house a bright red."  
"What's the big idea?"  
"I want the full atmosphere of the open road," he continued. "Then I've put obstacles all over every room so there'll be trouble getting anywhere. I'm hanging a dead-end sign at the front door and I put a detour marker on the back door to complicate matters."  
"Yes, but..."  
"Don't interrupt," he snapped. "I'm putting windshield wipers on every window in the house, breaking them first. I mean breaking the windshield wipers, not the windows. I want to be sure none of 'em work. Then I'm setting the furnace on full tilt and removing the thermostat adjustments. I want to be sure I'm hot."

We were beginning to get the drift.  
"I'm putting in a big stock of horsemeat, frankfurters and stale rolls, a lot of wet peanuts and plenty of bananas and soda pop. Enough



to last all fall and winter," he continued. "And I've ordered a four months' supply of pickles, hard-boiled eggs and all the other junk people eat on their Sunday afternoon pleasure trips. Gas or no gas, I don't want to take any chance on being cut off from all my accustomed pleasures."

"You mean you're not even counting on using an auto?" we exclaimed.  
"Exactly," said Elmer. "I'll have my house all fixed up with everything I can get through motoring. I'm even arranging to have grease put all over the chairs and walls and I'm putting in a small stove to burn nothing but rubber. And see this?"

Elmer held up a phonograph record.  
"Put it on the machine and all it does is just snarl in different keys. Every little while a voice yells, 'Get over, ya big bum!'"

Mr. Twitchell was well pleased with himself.  
"It's a pretty good idea," we agreed.  
"Good my eye. It's perfect," concluded Elmer. "Without a pint of gasoline to my name I'm all set to enjoy everything at home that I would enjoy if I went out in the auto."

**INEXPLICABLE**  
It seems to me somewhat ironic, That tender care, massage, and tonic Should be required of men who cherish A scalp that's adequately hairish. Whereas unwanted hair that's strewn Across the chin and cheeks, though hewn And leveled to the skin and thwarted When it is barely getting started, Despite mistreatment, curse, and scorning Returns augmented every morning. —Richard Armour.

"New automobiles will lose their decorative touch and frills."—Headline.  
We may even have to get along for two years in succession with the same radiator ornament.  
Autumn: When you feel so strange going around with no broken-bottle wounds in your feet, no mustard on your shirt, no sand in your ears and no plaster across the bridge of your nose.

**VAGABONDIA**  
Books and beer upon a table, A pinch of snuff for those who're able;  
A pipe of 'baccy for a friend Whom fortune may see fit to send; So shall mine house well ordered be For a friend who finds his friend in me. —Gordon R. Higham.

Elmer Twitchell insists that he drove up to a fashionable pumping station Sunday and found a sign "Reserved" on it.

**VERDICT ON MIAMI FISHING**  
Put high among things overrated The fishing which is not as stated; The tourist anglers daily go Out fishing, spending plenty dough; The fishing skippers always say, "Boy, they wuz bitin' yesterday!" And, coming back to dock at night, Say, "Well conditions wuzzent right." The fishing conditions daily tout The big ones popping all about; The ballyhoo is plenty hot But autumn fishing, well it's NOT! —B.T.K.

**CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**  
**DEFENSE TRAINING**  
MILWAUKEE DEFENSE INDUSTRIES  
have urgent openings for men and women in the following departments: **Learning Machine and Assembly**—Apply to the order department, 1000 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wis. **Welding**—Apply to the order department, 1000 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 2, Wis.

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Thanks to loans insured by Federal Housing Administration families with low incomes can easily finance such charming homes.

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takes care of the OUTSIDE parts about the INSIDE! After use, wash with soap and water. Rinse thoroughly. Do not use on face, neck, or chest. Do not use on open sores, cuts, or abrasions. Do not use on children under 12 years of age. Do not use on sensitive skin. Do not use on skin that is irritated or sunburned. Do not use on skin that is dry or itchy. Do not use on skin that is red or swollen. Do not use on skin that is cracked or chapped. Do not use on skin that is peeling or flaking. Do not use on skin that is blistered or oozing. Do not use on skin that is bleeding. Do not use on skin that is infected. Do not use on skin that is allergic. Do not use on skin that is hypersensitive. Do not use on skin that is intolerant. Do not use on skin that is sensitive. Do not use on skin that is delicate. Do not use on skin that is thin. Do not use on skin that is dry. Do not use on skin that is itchy. Do not use on skin that is red. Do not use on skin that is swollen. 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### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County  
Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a body corporate, Plaintiff.

Charles W. Techtman and Anna Techtman, his wife, and Midland Improvement Co., of Wisconsin, Inc., a Wisconsin corporation, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 27th day of August, 1940, the undersigned Sheriff of Washington County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder therefor, at the East D-or of the Courthouse in the City of West Bend, Washington County, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of November, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock P. M. of that day, the real estate to be sold, therein described as follows:

The North One-half of the Southwest Quarter, excepting the West Eight (8) acres thereof conveyed to George Heider by deed recorded October 21, 1908, in Volume 70 of Deeds on page 207; Also the West one-half of the Southeast Quarter, all in Section Twenty-seven (27), Township Twelve (12) North, of Range Nineteen (19), East, in Washington County, Wisconsin, excepting also from the entire tract a strip sixty-six (66) feet wide conveyed to Washington County, Wisconsin, by deed recorded June 12, 1922, in Volume 82 of Deeds on Page 269, and excepting also the railway right-of-way of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company.

Terms of Sale—CASH.  
Dated September 12th, 1941.

Herbert Baehring, Sheriff.  
Washington Co. Wis.  
James F. Malone, Plaintiff's Attorney,  
Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. 9-19-41

Wisconsin, the dairy center of the nation, is leading the way toward increased milk production. Badger dairymen have boosted milk production in the Food-for-Defense program 10 per cent above a year ago.

Tomatoes, cabbage, oranges, or grapefruit, all of which are rich in vitamin C, need to be served every day, say state extension nutritionists.

### LAST VALLE :

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler are entertaining friends from Chicago.

Mrs. John Sell of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen.

Miss Ruth Reysen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler and family.

Mrs. Peter Rinzel, daughter Olive and son Edmund were Holy Hill callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Miss Mildred Hansen were Campbellsport callers Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schladweiler of Pierce county spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.

A number from here attended the chicken dinner served at St. John's church at New Pane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammes and family and Mrs. Anna Hammes were Grafton and Saukville callers Sunday.

Mrs. Frances Stelchen of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldau.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Matenaer of Barton are the happy parents of a baby boy born Saturday at St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend. Mrs. Matenaer was the former Leona Rinzel.

### WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. John Engels of Elm Grove called on relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Flanagan of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reimer and daughter visited relatives near Neenan over the week end.

The Misses Margaret and Cecelia Ketter attended the wedding of their niece in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Nelson and son Jimmie of Fond du Lac spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schultz and sons, Harold and Fritz, of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Wm. Wachs home here.

READ THE ALF

### NEW PROSPEC!

Sheridan Shea of Armstrong called on friends in the village Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker were Fond du Lac callers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koch were business callers at Port Washington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schreuder of Chicago spent over the week end at their cottage at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen called on Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl at Beechwood Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dooly of Milwaukee spent from Friday until Monday at their summer home here.

A large number from here attended the chicken dinner at St. John's school basement at New Pane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Trapp of Milwaukee were guests of the former's brother, Richard Trapp, and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Meyer of West Bend spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nehring of Chicago and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Raber and daughter Judith Ann of Washington Circle, Wauwatosa, spent Wednesday as guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Uelmen of Mitchell, motored to Townsend Saturday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Uelmen. They returned Sunday evening.

### ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. George Weber, Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and son John of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Peter Hurth's.

Mrs. Kathryn Gitter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel of Wayne to Kaukauna Sunday visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Boegel.

Ray Strobel and family, Leo Strobel and Miss Cordell Hurth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel at Milwaukee Sunday.

LEST YE FORGET! The annual chicken dinner and bazaar at St. Kilian on Sunday, Oct. 19th. Dinner served from 11 to 3. A card party in the evening. Prizes will be given away at 11 o'clock.

ENROLLS AT MARQUETTE Neal Straub enrolled as a freshman in the school of engineering at Marquette university. Claude Straub resumed his studies at Marquette university Monday.

Order the Statesman now!

### County Agent Notes

#### SOIL CONSERVATION AND STATE CORN HUSKING CONTEST SPECIAL TRAIN TOUR OCT. 30

The purpose of the tour is to give farmers and business men of central and southeastern Wisconsin an opportunity to attend the state corn husking contest and to review the efforts of soil erosion and become acquainted with methods of control through a visit to the soil conservation experiment station.

The train leaves Milwaukee at 7:00 a. m. and will return to Milwaukee at 8:50 p. m. The round trip fare will be \$5.00 which includes the evening meal.

Program:  
a. Loud speaker hook-up will permit several talks while train is en route.  
b. Leave train at West Salem 10:29 a. m. Transportation to be provided by local farmers, representatives of the Agricultural Extension Service the AAA, and the Soil Conservation Service.

10:50 a. m.—Arrive at corn husking contest grounds.  
2:40 p. m.—Leave contest grounds.  
3:00 p. m.—Arrive soil conservation experiment station.

c. Several short talks.  
d. Review experimental work.  
5:45 p. m.—Leave La Crosse.

Discussion over speaker system by farmers and businessmen regarding their reaction of the erosion problem as to "What Should Be Done About It?"

Will those interested in going on this tour kindly procure tickets from E. E. Skallskey, Washington county agricultural agent, West Bend.

#### LATE FAIR WELL ATTENDED

The Washington County Late fair held at the county fair grounds at Slinger last Saturday was well supported with exhibits. The fair included only displays of corn, late potatoes and fruit. Those who entered the larger numbers of fruit and other exhibits included: Jos. L. Morawetz, Route 4, West Bend; Charles Weinert, Route 1, Jackson; Elias Kopp, Route 2, West Bend; John C. Mayer, Route 2, West Bend; Wm. Kuhn, Rockfield; Ernest Gilbert, Route 2, West Bend.

In the field corn display those who won first in one or more varieties were: Elias Kopp, Route 3, West Bend, and Thomas Weinert, Route 1, Jackson.

In the 4-H department first awards on corn entries were awarded to: Elmer Klumb, Route 5, West Bend, and Marlon Konrad, Richfield.

In the late potato display first awards were given to: Mrs. Ernest Gilbert, Route 2, West Bend, and Elias Kopp, Route 3, West Bend.

In the 4-H department first awards were given to Wesley Kopp, Route 3, West Bend, for the northern half of the county and to Marlon Konrad, Route 1, Richfield, for the southern half of the county.

#### POULTRY PLANNING MEETING

Plans are under way to conduct a series of poultry schools for Washington county during the fall and winter months. A planning meeting to determine what subject matter should be included in this school will be held in the county agricultural agent's office (West Bend post office building) on Wednesday evening, Oct. 15, at 8:00 o'clock. Any hatcheryman, feed dealer or poultry grower is cordially invited to attend.

#### N. Y. A. SCHOLARSHIPS

The NYA has agreed to make available one scholarship for each county in Wisconsin for boys attending the farm short course in agriculture during the coming winter. This scholarship has a value of \$84.00. The boy selected for this scholarship will be given employment so he can earn this amount during the fifteen weeks the farm short course is in session.

Eligibility requirements are as follows:  
1. Be not less than 18 years of age or more than 24 years of age.  
2. Live on a farm.  
3. Be interested in continuing in farming.

Any young man in Washington county interested in attending the farm short course in agriculture and qualifying for the above scholarship should contact the county agricultural agent's office in the near future.

#### FARM SHORT COURSE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The regents of the University of Wisconsin and the Sears Roebuck Agricultural Foundation have made available a number of scholarships valued from \$45.00 to \$75.00 to prospective students in the farm short course. Washington county farm boys are entitled to one or more of these scholarships. They are worthwhile trying for. Further information regarding them may be obtained from the county agent's office.

#### WISCONSIN DAIRYMEN CALLED UPON TO INCREASE PRODUCTION

More than a score of Wisconsin representatives heard Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard re-echo his call for more milk and other food items at a regional conference on agricultural defense, held in Chicago recently. About 400 farmers and farm leaders from 12 states were present. Secretary Wickard, in launching "the mightiest farm production effort ever made in the upper Mississippi Valley," said that "American canned or dried milk (an important Wisconsin product) is just about the only

supply for Britishers over 12 years old."

"Babies and mothers have the first call on the fluid milk Britain still produces; the rest goes to the children up to adolescence," he said.

The Indiana dirt farmer-secretary also pointed out that American canned pork, cheese and evaporated milk are being used for stocking "food dumps" outside the cities subject to bombing.

Agricultural leaders outlined 1942 production goals for Wisconsin which call for stepped up production of milk and eggs, more gardens and increased farm marketings of hogs, beef and veal.

A goal of more than 15 billion pounds of milk in 1942 has been set for the state, as contrasted to the 1941 estimate of somewhat more than 13 and one-third billion pounds. H. R. Tolley, Bureau of Agricultural Economics chief, stated that the national 1942 milk production goal of 125 billion pounds is an increase of about 7 per cent over 1941. Other state and national goals for major farm products were specified.

Mr. Tolley said that acreage adjustments in line with prospective demands for the coming year call for larger acreages of soy beans, with decreased plantings of cotton and wheat in the north central states. Production of feed grains, including corn and hay is indicated at about the same level as in 1941, he said. Plans also call for an increase in fresh commercial vegetables and farm gardens.

Conference discussions disclosed that dairy prices are above parity and are expected to continue at parity or better for a year or more; that the secretary of agriculture has guaranteed the full use of available funds to support cheese, evaporated milk and dry skim milk at not less than 85 per cent of parity until Dec. 31, 1942; that domestic consumption is increasing as a result of defense activity, and that the amount of milk going into butter has been greater than necessary because of lack of export demand.

E. E. Skallskey  
County Agricultural Agent

#### ARMSTRONG

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Albers attended a skat tournament at Port Washington.

The ladies of the Altar society will sponsor a card party at the hall Sunday evening.

Mary Alice Stack of Sheboygan County Normal spent the week end at her home here.

Louis Ramthun is at St. Agnes hospital, having been seriously hurt in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Wm. Albers and Mrs. C. J. Twohig attended a community card party in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Ray Thibadeau of Peshtigo and Mary Browne of Dundee were visitors at the George Twohig home Saturday.

Dr. George and Miss Margaret Twohig of Mayville and Kathryn Grau of Milwaukee spent the week end at the George Twohig home.

Recary devotions on Wednesday and Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock, except next Sunday evening at 7:30. Week day masses at 8 o'clock; Sunday at 8 and 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Roltgen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Roltgen, daughter Roseann and sons, Dannie and Jackie, visited the Rev. J. J. Michels at New Munster.

Mrs. H. E. Cavanaugh, Mrs. M. J. O'Conner and son Steven, Michael Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien, John and Carrie Sullivan attended the obsequies of the late Dennis Dailey in Milwaukee. Mr. Dailey was a former resident.

#### WAYNE

Fred Becker is spending a few days at the Schmidt home.

Lester Ensbach is employed at the Wayne Cane cheese factory.

Albert Hawig of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Hawig.

Many from this vicinity attended the Windorf funeral at Kewaskum Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hawig motored to Milwaukee Friday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum called on Lucy and Alice Schmidt, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Luedtke and son David of Byron called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jaeger Wednesday evening.

Private Leo Wjeter was released from army duty Monday on account of age. He returned home Thursday evening.

Henry Martin, Lucy and Alice Schmidt called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert at Five Corners Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schlosser and daughter Ora of Milwaukee spent a few days this week at the Wm. Foerster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert and daughter Agnes of Five Corners called on Lucy and Alice Schmidt Saturday afternoon.

Lester Kuehl, who has been employed the past summer by the Schmidt sisters, has returned home near St. Killian.

Mrs. Helen Kramer and daughter, Alva, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Toepfer, all of Milwaukee, called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jaeger Wednesday. Dickey Toepfer returned home with them after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jaeger.

### Miller's Service

brings you dependable help in your time of sorrow and trouble

A Service Built on Experience

### Miller's Funeral Home

Kewaskum Phone 3885

### "Everybody's Talking"

"Your honor, it's a crime not to appreciate the flavor of Old Time's Lager Beer."

### Lithia BEER

### 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 OR TRADE**—Farm 12, Sheboygan county, 158 acres, good soil, \$5 acres under plow. Woods and pasture, spring water, ten room house, large barn, tool shed, corn crib, chicken coop. Silo needs repairs. Spring water in barn. Will consider house and cash. Financed. Write % Statesman. 10-10-41 p

**FOR SALE**—Stove length wood. Inquire of Christian Backhaus. Telephone 62F7, south of village. 10-10-21 p

**FOR SALE**—Body maple and mixed wood, stove length. Rudolph Miske, R. 3, Kewaskum. 10-10-12t p

**FOR SALE**—The Hannah Burrow property in the village of Kewaskum. Inquire at property. 10-10-1t

**FOR SALE**—Play pen, child's cart, canvas baby swing, rocking horse, garbage can, ice box, end stove, chandelier, sled, wash tub and wash board. Rev. Richard M. A. Gadow, village. 10-10-21 p

**HELP WANTED**—Married man for farm work; house supplied, good wages. Apply at this office. 10-3-21 p

**FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE SALE**  
Basement Bargains and new merchandise.  
Oil heaters. Some in original factory crates at 1/2 off. Sunflame oil heater, regular \$59.50 now \$39.50. Used Sears heaters, 1 pot type and 2 sleeve type, \$20.00. Duo Therm heater, last year's model, \$79.50 now \$49.50. Silent Glow heater, like new, \$59.50 now \$39.50. Norge heater, was \$79.50 now \$39.50. Preway heater, was \$64.50 now \$39.50. 11 circulating wood and coal heaters, \$7.50 and up. New Kitchen range, \$84.50 now \$69.50. Electric Monarch range, table top, slightly used, \$39.50. Tabletop and 2 to 5 burner kerosene stoves at giveaway prices. 2 tabletop gasoline stoves, like new, \$20.00. Maytag and Kohler washers, your choice, \$15.00. Pianos, \$10.00 and up. City gas stoves, \$5.00 and up. Used Philips stove with large oven and regulator, installed for \$34.50. Baby beds, steel kitchen cabinets, high chairs, etc. \$4.95 now \$3.25. Refrigerator in good running order, \$49.50. New 6 cubic foot refrigerator, \$134.00 now \$119.50. Limited quantity. Simmons studio couches, regular \$45.00 now \$34.50. Simmons mattress, \$24.50 now \$19.50. Odd chairs, breakfast sets, living room divan sets, bed room sets, lamps, washers, vacuum cleaners, radios, rugs, linoleum, etc. Ideal buys for newly weds.  
**BERRIES HOME FURNITURE**  
Open Wed. and Sat. evenings  
Phone 305J, Division St., east of Bohm's filling station.  
West Bend, Wisconsin 10-3-21

**STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY** for reliable man. Fine earning possibilities—good future. Must have serviceable car and give good references. Address S. F. WILCH, 1133 NAWADA STREET, APPLETON, WIS. 10-3-21 p

**FOR RENT**—6-room upper flat on West Water st., Kewaskum, after Oct. 1. Inquire of Elwyn Romaine, next door. 9-19-21 p

**Delayed?**  
Don't worry or let someone else worry  
**TELEPHONE**  
and prevent those anxious moments  
Mid-West States Telephone  
KEWASKUM

**DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP**  
• When bowels are sluggish—when you feel irritable, headachy and nervous you do an effort—do as millions do—take Chew FEEN-A-MINT, the most effective chewing gum laxative. FEEN-A-MINT looks and tastes like your favorite gum—you'll like it from the first. It acts without being disturbed—never causes a headache. You can take it as often as you wish, full of your old gum. It's a gentle, effective relief. You can't get it from any family supply of chewing gum. It costs only 10c.

**FEEN-A-MINT**

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
wanted for general housework. Must be over 18 years old. Good wages. Call the Milwaukee House, Barton. 9-21-41

**FOR SALE**—Horse, milk cow, 2 vice bulls, straw and corn. E. A. Beck, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-1t

**SCRAP IRON WANTED**—Cash for cast machinery scrap. Must be sorted—no malleable wrought iron. steel. GEHL BROS. MFG. CO., WEST BEND, WIS. PHONE 118.

**FOR RENT**—Upper flat of Charles Hausmann estate.

**SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH**  
Delicious fried spring chicken with all the trimmings served at Dreher's tavern every Saturday afternoon. Stop in for a tasty lunch. 9-19-41

**NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY**  
SCRIBE FOR THE STATESMAN.

### CARNIVAL DANCE

### Wilson's Round Lake Resort

### Sunday Evening, Oct. 12th

### ARCH ADRIAN and His Men of Note

for your gala celebration—confetti, horns, hats, balloons, etc

Admission 30c, including tax

### THE LAST DANCE OF THE SEASON

County Hy. F, between Hys. 55 and 67

LOOK, MA! LET'S GET OUR Electric Range NOW AND HAVE IT INSTALLED FREE\*

"THAT'S A GOOD IDEA, PA!"

Now is a good time to buy the electric range Mother has wanted for so long. It will lessen her work because it is so clean. She'll have more free time to spend with her family and friends. The electric range will cook the meal to a delicious turn without her watching.

Mother's favorite recipes and electric cooking will be the pride of the family and the envy of friends.

Why not surprise Mother? Take her to the nearest electric range dealer and let her select the one she wants.

**\* FREE RANGE INSTALLATION**  
Providing installation is served by W. G. & E. Co., and W. G. & E. Co. installation specifications do not conflict with local ordinance.

**SEE YOUR LOCAL ELECTRIC RANGE DEALER**

### WISCONSIN Gas & Electric Co.



# McCormick - Deering Milkers

Keep the Bacteria Count Down



DAIRYMEN who have had long experience with mechanical milkers praise the McCormick-Deering for its features of sanitation. They report producing milk with a lower bacteria count than ever before, due to the fact that the McCormick-Deering is so easy to keep clean. The fully-enclosed, no-oil, no-spring pulsator;

the two-piece teat cup assembly; the replaceable cylinder in the pump; the vacuum tank; the positive vacuum regulator and vacuum gauge; the one-piece sanitary pail cover; and the anti-freeze stall cocks are other features of real importance on the McCormick-Deering Milker.

A demonstration will be arranged for any time you say.

A. G. KOCH, Inc. KEWASKUM

## IGA Grocery Specials

IGA PORK and BEANS, 12 cans, 12 for	73c
IGA SUGAR PEAS, 12 cans, 12 for	\$1.65
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 12 cans, 12 for	21c
IGA TOMATOES, 4 for	45c
IGA PUMPKIN, 3 for	29c
IGA CORN, 6 cans for	85c
APPLE SAUCE, 2 for	19c
IGA CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP, 3 for	25c
RED BEANS, 3 for	25c
IGA SOAP GRAINS, 2 for	39c
SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP, 2 for	20c
MUSHROOMS, Pieces or Stems, 2 for	25c

JOHN MARX

## TECHTMAN FUNERAL HOME

"The Home of 'Better Service'"

Kewaskum, Wis.

Window Shades Venetian Blinds

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W. J. HARBECK, Editor

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Address: Kewaskum, Wis.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Sweney of Chicago are spending some time with the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

—Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Brauchle and family spent the week end at Joliet, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller and daughters.

—Dr. C. I. Perschbacher and family of Appleton spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle were visitors at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Guenther and daughter Vinelda at Wayne Sunday.

—Mrs. John Arend and Billy Goring of St. Paul, Minn. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters from Saturday until Monday.

—Little Miss Gladys Becker of New Prospect spent the week end and Monday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.

—This is National Home Furnishings Style Show week. Visit Millers and see the latest in home furnishings.—adv.

—Mrs. Margaret Stelplug and Mr. A. J. Fellenz had as their visitors on Monday Mrs. Lena Mitter of Chicago and Mrs. Ed. Bassil.

—Guests of Mrs. Henry Backus and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bouehard and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simon of Milwaukee.

—Tony Uelmen, Russell Heister and Harold Schiesser, all employed in Milwaukee, spent the week end with their respective parents here.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and Miss Edna Schmidt were to Sheboygan Sunday evening to attend a concert by the United States Marine band.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and daughter at West Bend.

—Mrs. Henry Weddig spent from Thursday until Sunday evening at Cedarburg and Mr. Weddig and the children called for her on Sunday.

—Auto and window glass replaced while you wait. Berres Home Furniture, 507 Division street, West Bend, Wis.—adv.

—Mrs. Harry Keller and son Harry of Bloomsburg, Pa., spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—Mrs. Anna Raether accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wegner and children of Waldo to Milwaukee Sunday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pollnow.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family and Wm. Roehrdanz visited with the former's son, William, student at St. Francis seminary, St. Francis, on Sunday.

—Miss Kathleen Schaefer, student at the Stevens Point State Teachers' college, spent from Friday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer.

—A number of relatives were entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dogs and children to mark Mrs. Dogs' birthday anniversary.

—On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins of Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend.

—Philip McLaughlin accompanied friends from West Bend to Rush Lake Sunday. Mrs. McLaughlin and daughters spent the day with the Otis Warner family at Waldo.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann entertained their children, relatives, neighbors and friends at their home last Thursday evening to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Zimmermann.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Big Cedar Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, son Harlan and Mr. and Mrs. John Heideke of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schwind were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwind at Oakfield Sunday, the occasion being the baptism of their infant son, Joe Schwind was one of the sponsors.

—Albert Schaefer of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn of near Grafton visited the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, on Saturday and also called on Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer and daughter Kathleen.

—A large portion of the village populace attended the chicken dinner given by St. John's Lutheran church at New Pans Sunday. A very delicious dinner was served to in the neighborhood of 600 people.

—Misses Viola Daley, Lillie Schlosser, Joan Loepke, Louise Kissinger and Grace Ganzke spent Saturday at Milwaukee. Miss Schiesser attended the wedding of Miss Kathryn Ann Webb and Alex Luedicke Jr.

—Philip S. Fellenz of Indianapolis, Ind. and Mrs. Jos. P. Schaezner of Wabeno visited the forepart of the week with their sister, Miss Christina Fellenz, and also attended the funeral of their cousin, John Simon.

—Alex and Alice Eberreiter of Plymouth, August Eberreiter of here, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wollensak and son of Jackson and Ethel Allen of Chicago were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meyer at Milwaukee.

—Professor and Mrs. Alvin Grether and children of Franklin were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Haney and sons of Milwaukee were also guests at the Kleineschay home that day.

—The Misses Maebelle Corbett and Ruth Schief returned last Thursday noon from a ten day vacation trip to Florida and other places of interest in the South, where they visited Sergeant Otto Weddig, local young man stationed at McMill field, Tampa, Fla.

—Sunday, Oct. 12, is Columbus Day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber of West Bend were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.

# GROCERY SPECIALS

Swift's Pork & Beans, 23 oz. cans, 2 for	19c	Big Value Coffee, 1 lb.	18c
Blue J Brooms, Finest Broom Made	89c	Quality Cookies, 2 lbs.	25c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies, 2 for	21c	Old Time Corn, Bantam or White, two 20 oz. cans	25c
Old Time Coffee, 1 lb.	28c	Catsup, Large 14 oz. bottle	10c
Chocolate Drops, pound	9c	Fairy Food, pound	19c
Swan Soap, 3 large bars	25c	Royal or Jello Dessert, 3 pkgs.	17c

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Pillsbury's Best Flour  
49 lb. sack \$1.95 98 lb. sack \$3.85

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## FARM AND HOME LINES

The Wisconsin turkey crop is estimated at a little more than a third of a million birds. That's about 70,000 birds above average.

Research workers at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture are starting an inquiry into herd housing and management that may result in important changes in future building methods.

Milk production for the United States on Sept. 1 was 5 per cent above a year ago and at the highest September level on record.

—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. 4-19tf

—Mrs. Huzo Kuester spent the week end with her husband, who is recuperating at the home of his parents on Highway 33 near Nabob, from injuries suffered some time ago in an automobile collision. Hugo, who is able to be up and around again after being hospitalized some time, with his parents called on Mrs. Kuester here Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig, with whom she is staying for the present.

—The Men's club met Tuesday evening in the church basement.

—Mrs. Andrew Polzean is spending an indefinite time with relatives in Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Harbrecht of Plymouth visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Lepp of Milwaukee spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ebert.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chase of Chicago spent the week end with the latter's father, Jack Tretchler.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kempf and daughter Karen of West Bend visited the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Backhaus.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heider and son Jerome of Oakfield spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider and Mrs. Emma Heider.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark and daughter Betty of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Clark's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy.

—Mrs. Mike Flood and son Myron of Milwaukee were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy and on Saturday attended the Lehr-Gilboy wedding.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falk and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman and family of West Bend spent the week end with relatives here and on Saturday attended the Lehr-Gilboy wedding.

—Mrs. Ed. Strachota of Milwaukee arrived Saturday for a stay of a couple of weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch and son to assist in caring for Mr. Koch, who is ill.

## Clear Vision

In shop, home or school, clear vision is necessary. And yet some people suffer from inefficient vision when a pair of becoming glasses would make the whole world look bright and clear for them. Don't delay the most important duty you owe to yourself. Come in for an examination.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store  
Established 1906

## FACTORY SALE

SPLENDID LINE OF Blankets & Wool Filled Comforters

Bargain Closeouts	All Wool Mill Ends
Overcoats—Topcoats	Wool Mittens
Campus Coats—Snowsuits	Wool Auto Robes
Overcoats—Topcoats	Men's and Women's Suits
Mackinaws—Cossacks	Reversible Coats
Hunting Coats and Breeches	Fingertips
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LATEST AND NEWEST STYLES  
Also wide range of yard goods and many other good values

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WEST BEND, WISCONSIN  
One mile east of Main street, Highway 33

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## Local Markets

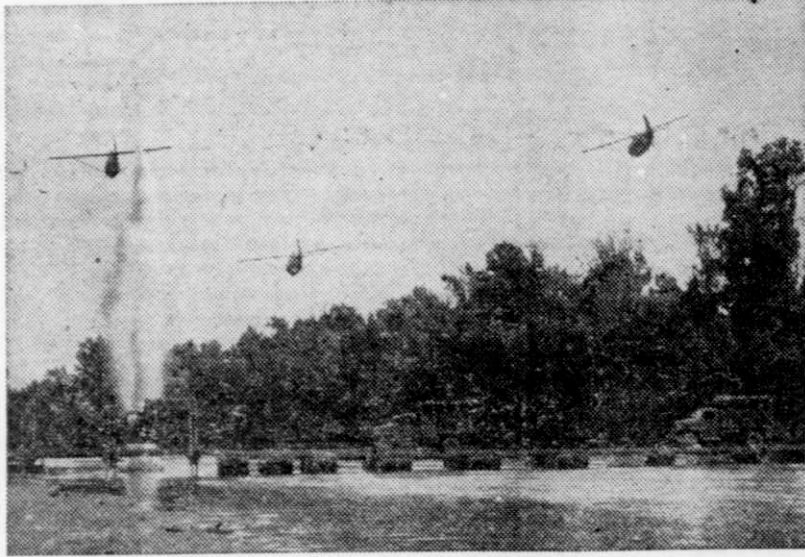
Barley	61-82
Beans in trade	5c
Wool	42 & 44c
Calf hides	6-10c
Cow hides	6c
Horse hides	\$4-25
Eggs	20-28-34c
Potatoes	70 & 80c
LIVE POULTRY	
Leghorn hens	11c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs.	16c
Light hens	14c
Leghorn springers	13c
Roosters	12c
Old ducks, colored	13c
Young ducks, white	15c
Heavy broilers, band rocks	14c
Heavy broilers, white rocks	15c



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Nazis Launch Repressive Campaign In Answer to Anti-German Revolts And Widespread Acts of Sabotage; England Claims Mastery in Air War

(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.)



Scene of U. S. army war maneuvers has shifted from Louisiana to South Carolina and this picture shows a bit of action as the "fighting" got under way. Here one side had established a bridgehead and a pontoon bridge was built for trucks and artillery. But before they could cross completely, enemy planes appeared and "bombs" exploded to "demolish" the rear units.

NAZIS: More Trouble

According to reports from Europe, German officials were busy with a repressive campaign throughout their conquered and occupied territory to prevent the spread of a vast behind-the-front anti-German movement. Acts of sabotage were reported from Belgium, France, Denmark and Czechoslovakia and the Nazis were doing everything to put down what to some observers looked like a general revolt.

The slaughter of Czechs in Bohemia and Moravia through "drumhead" courts martial instituted by the new regime had continued to keep pace with, even to surpass the killings in occupied France.

Eighty-eight were reported killed in three days, 58 in one day. Reinhard Heydrich, former chief of Berlin's secret police, who had been made "protector" of Czechoslovakia, or what was left of it, was using the mailed fist to stamp out a persistent rebellion.

The same story was coming out of Bulgaria, with reports from Sofia of 543 persons arrested in one day in one Black sea port.

The Bulgars, blood brothers and friends of the Russians, were revolting at any efforts the Germans might make to use their country as a by-pass to get eventually at Caucasian Russian oil fields.

AIR MASTERS: Churchill

The first victory of the war of any real import to Britain had been announced in most positive terms by Winston Churchill when he told the house of commons that the Royal Air force had attained mastery of the air.

The information was given to parliament just as London celebrated its second month without an air raid alarm. The prime minister asserted that the R.A.F. was in a position to bomb Rome at any time that it seemed convenient or advisable, and reported that Cairo definitely had not been bombed, denying previous reports that this had occurred.

The reaction was swift in coming—from Berlin and from Rome. In the latter city the pope was reported to be sending a message via Myron C. Taylor to President Roosevelt asking him to use his influence with Britain to pass up the bombing of Rome.

The President, on the other hand, was said to have sent a message to His Holiness suggesting politely that he might take up his residence at a safer spot. The Berlin answer was a quintuple bombing raid, not on London, but on five northeastern cities, with heavy casualties reported. The defense of these cities was presumably not as good as that of London.

At the same time the R.A.F. was conducting continuous and heavy raids with squadrons running as high as several hundred planes. One raid on the port city of Stettin was conducted for five solid hours by waves of bombers.

Italy made a strong attack by air on a British ported convoy in the Mediterranean, but eyewitness reports were that terrific casualties in men and planes were suffered, and the battleship Nelson, while damaged by a torpedo, "suffered only a slight diminution of her speed."

SEA POWER: Viewed by Knox

Sea power of Britain and the United States—both present and to come—will spell the end of the triple Axis, said Secretary of the Navy Knox in an address.

He also declared that once the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance had been defeated it would be up to the United States and Britain permanently to pool their forces "to stop new aggression."

Many wondered if he left Russia out of the picture deliberately.

He emphasized American insistence on freedom of the seas, saying: "It is for this we have fought two wars, and now for a third time have declared we would insist upon. "If we must fight, and mark this well, there will not be for many years to come a time when we may not have to fight, then, with modern weapons what they are, let us determine that we will fight elsewhere than on our own soil.

"Eventually we shall lock Nazi Germany up in an iron ring, and within that ring of seapower she shall perish."

UNCLE SAM: Starts Taking

The government had started with the first of the month the heaviest "take" of taxes in American history—\$3,000,000 a day.

But it was only a small part of the whole tax program, which would nick the American pocketbooks to the tune of \$13,000,000,000 a year, and when one figured that a billion is a thousand million, and that three million a day is only a little more than a billion a year—it gave some idea of what the huge burden would be.

Contrasted with the World War "take" it was 13 billion against about 7 billion, or not quite twice as much money—and there were 30,000,000 more people to share in the payment.

For instance, in 1918, the exemptions were \$2,000 for the head of a family and \$1,000 for single persons—as compared with \$1,500 and \$750 today.

That, it was figured, would bring still more of the nation's 150,000,000 people into the burden-bearing fold.

The first taxes to be levied had been the special excise taxes, and the government was taking unusual steps to prevent merchants from raising prices more than they should, so as to be sure that the burden should be placed squarely on the buyer, and that the buyer could know he or she was paying it.

There was some heavy buying in advance of the day, but not more than had been expected.

LABOR: Still Restless

A sudden strike at the Dodge division of Chrysler Motors had been settled, but there were many other strikes or threats of strikes, showing plainly that labor unrest was far from settled.

Twenty thousand had walked out at the Briggs auto body plant in Detroit, and the eight largest hotels in Pittsburgh were closed down because of a general strike of some 2,000 workers.

An ordinance strike was reported at Sandusky, Ohio, involving truck drivers and iron workers.

At the same time the government decided to increase widely the steel capacity of the bigger companies, which would mean not only a heavy construction program to be financed by the government, but a further shifting of the labor population.

AMERICA FIRST: Gets Publicity

Most of the interventionist newspapers were pursuing a new policy toward the utterances of America Firsters as they held their convention in Bridgeport. The idea, apparently, was to play up the speeches with front-page headlines instead of "burying them inside the paper" on the theory that the nation was sufficiently aroused to be further aroused by hearing what the America First leaders had to say.

The speakers, including Senator Nye and others did not disappoint the editors. Nye electrified a Bridgeport audience by telling the public that by working in defense plants, and by turning non-defense plants into defense work they were laying the groundwork for the complete financial ruin of the city.

The North Dakotan painted a horror picture of a Bridgeport with no work, no money, hardly anything to eat after the defense boom was over, and informed them how foolish they were to throw themselves into the defense construction campaign with such enthusiasm.

Other speakers condemned critics of Lindbergh's anti-Semitic speech at Des Moines, and the new commander of the American Legion was called in an address a "Benedict Arnold," hoo'dinked into being one by Frank Knox.

JAP CRISIS: Looms Again

A pessimistic slant had been given to Japanese-American relationships by authoritative sources in Tokyo.

They said that Prince Konoye, the premier, was facing an early showdown, and predicted another cabinet collapse.

The recently more hopeful attitude of Japanese leaders toward a peaceful settlement of American-Nipponese differences had vanished, Tokyo spokesmen said.

ICKES: On Oil



Secretary Ickes as he appeared before the senate oil committee, testifying on the oil transportation shortage. He is examining a cartoon relating to his actions in the matter.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, petroleum administrator, who had been making gigantic efforts to get Easterners to save gasoline, appeared before a senate committee, and blamed the senate for seriously hampering its efforts.

The committee had surveyed the field, and had found that "no serious shortage of gasoline existed on the Eastern seaboard." This was despite the fact that Ickes said there was, and had put curfew regulations into effect to try to save the fuel.

Ickes declared that the senate committee had been told that there were 20,000 railroad tank cars available to haul oil and gasoline to centers of need, but that he had made a subsequent inquiry and could find only 5,000 cars.

Ickes attacked the testimony which, he said, had done "incalculable harm" to his effort to conserve the East's oil and gas.

FREE PRESS: Vital—FDR

The President plainly showed that he considered freedom of the press vital to the United States as well as other freedoms when he spoke of this subject in detail before a group in New York. He said:

"Newspaper Week should awaken in the hearts and souls of all Americans a renewed determination to defend and maintain and perpetuate the priceless heritage of a free press.

"The maintenance of an unfettered press, informed by truth and guided by a courage and conscience and wholehearted devotion to the public welfare is a fundamental obligation of patriotism.

"I trust as a result of the observance that Americans will have a renewed sense of the incalculable blessing which a free press confers. It must be maintained against all assaults.

To this Secretary Hull added: "A free and informed press is essential to a successful program for national defense."

In this connection it was recalled that the navy department, having refused to permit the use of facts about British naval vessels being refitted in the United States, changed its attitude recently, and now was giving this news out whenever it occurred.

WORLD SERIES: 'Dem Bums'

World war or no world war, Americans must have their World Series of baseball, so at the Yankee Stadium, despite cloudy weather, a world record crowd had stepped into the huge stadium to watch the Brooklyn Dodgers do battle with the Yanks.

There was not the slightest indication of a lessened interest in the great series—the public having, by press and radio, followed the advent of the "Beloved Bums" into the series.

Some estimates of the numbers of Dodger fans throughout the nation ran as high as 35,000,000—an unbelievably large following for a baseball team. And the Dodgers had done their best to give their fans what they wanted for "Dem Bums"—a world championship pennant.

BRIEFS:

Washington: President Roosevelt, wishing to explain what ship sinkings mean, listed the whole cargo of the Pink Star, lately torpedoed, item by item—giving the amounts in terms of production.

London: War expenditures by Britain had reached \$44,000,000 daily as against about \$35,000,000 daily during the last war.

Milwaukee, Wis.: The first woman ever to use a typewriter professionally died at the age of 84.

Berlin: The German high command had claimed finally that their armies were penetrating into the Crimea—counting the advance like World War figures—so many yards daily.

Rome: Attacking the President's foreign policy, one Rome newspaper declared Roosevelt was planning to recognize the Free French De Gaulle regime in order to get a free reign for the U. S. in Martinique and Dakar.

Washington: A 40-day drought was gripping the eastern states, with wells, springs and streams drying up, while the north central states, which had had dry weather the past few years, were having unusually heavy rains.

Denver, Colo.: Colorado's 1,800 turkey growers were in a quandary because the greatest of the world's "turkey stickers" counted on to help dispatch 240,000 birds for Thanksgiving—had been drafted into the army. The word had gone out, however, that he will be released for the big event.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

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

NEW YORK.—Back in the days of toothpick shoes, peg-top pants, the guards-back play, and "label" heads in newspapers, a young man was drummed to fame in a modest 14-point cap

italic headline—but a line which was quite a splash in those days. It was: "Heroism of Cadet Powell."

Young Joseph Wright Powell, not long out of Annapolis, had commanded the little steam launch that tagged into the channel of Santiago harbor—the Collier Merrimac, sunk by Richmond's Person Hobson to block the escape of the Spanish fleet. The launch attracted heavy fire from the shore forts, as Cadet Powell searched for Hobson and his men, and his commander was highly praised for his skill and courage. He went back to Oswego, N. Y., married a hometown girl and swung into an illustrious career in and out of the navy.

Four decades later, Joseph Wright Powell, special assistant to Secretary Knox, is busy, not obstructing but clearing a channel, as he helps bring through this swarm of novel little "sea otter" freighters to get food and war gear to England. He is a director of the newly organized government-sponsored company, which will rush construction on the revolutionary little ships. His participation, linked with that forgotten at least, a sense of historic continuity in our common enterprise, at a moment of great particularization and controversy—"participating and continuous" as the life-insurance policies say.

Mr. Wright has long been one of America's leading naval architects and shipbuilders, having taken a post-graduate study in naval architecture, after his graduation from Annapolis, under Captain Hobson before their service on the flagship New York. He continued these studies at the University of Glasgow and was assistant U.S.N. naval constructor until 1906, when he withdrew from the navy to take up his shipbuilding career with Cramp's Shipbuilding corporation.

He was president of the Emergency Fleet corporation in 1921 and 1922.

WHO is the highest ranking woman officer in the United States army? Come, come—what do you give up?

The Quiz Is On; Take Two Dollars Or Try For Four?

Well, the answer is Major Julia O. Flikke, superintendent of the army nurse corps, at a time when the corps' membership is mounting toward 6,000, with new members being widely recruited and diligently trained to gain the goal of 9,000 set for next June.

The peak of the corps membership in the World War was 24,927. Under the active and experienced command of Major Flikke, the base is being broadened for even a larger membership to meet the requirements of our expanding army.

From her native Verouqua, Wis., she went to Chicago, married, was suddenly left a widow and prepared herself for nursing at the Augustana hospital, in Chicago. After a post-graduate course in nursing education and administration at Columbia, she returned to Augustana and became assistant superintendent. She "joined the army" in the World War, and served a year in France, a year in China and a year in the Philippines. She was with the Walter Reed hospital in Washington for 12 years, succeeding Maj. Julia C. Stimson, as superintendent of the corps, on May 29, 1937.

Officers of the nurse corps have a rank somewhat comparable to a rank of a recalcitrant soldier—but their pay is less and they are carried as "singles," that is, they are provided no allowances or pensions for their families.

GROVER LOENING, eminent aeronautical engineer, has for years been wearing out pencils showing how ocean freight carriage was just over the horizon. The other day, Pan American Airways started its transatlantic air shipments. Mr. Loening has contributed much of the gradual technical build-up of a designer and builder of airplanes began with the Queen Aeroplanes company of New York, in 1911, and he was thereafter an executive of many other aviation companies.

In 1912 he built and flew the first flying boat; in 1916, he built the first monoplane of steel construction; he built the first Loening amphibian a year later and in 1923, the first motor tractor amphibian. He was the winner of the Wright trophy in 1921, the Collier trophy of 1922 and received the U. S. Distinguished service award for his two-seater fighting plane. He says helicopters are badly needed for both commercial and military aviation and that they will surely come. He was born in Bremen, Germany, where his father was United States consul.

Washington Digest Dangers to Agriculture Need Careful Attention

'Ceiling' on Farm Prices at 110% of Parity May Be Answer to Economic Problems Of Lend-Lease Spending.

By BAUKHAGE National Farm and Home Hour Commentator.

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

"Defend me from my friends; I can defend myself from my enemies."

That is what the farmer is beginning to say these days as he casts a wary eye toward some of his "friends" in congress, who are shouting "let her rip" when others urge some kind of a "ceiling" on farm prices.

The people who really have the interest of American agriculture at heart talk this way:

"The farmer has been on the downside of parity for a long time. He ought to be allowed to ride on the upside awhile. But inflation means deflation and deflation hits the farmer hardest as he knows from his bitter experience in 1921 and '22."

So these more conservative folk are urging a ceiling placed at 110 per cent of parity. And from the way things look now, in spite of the farmers' professional friends who are shouting "let her rip," that figure will probably be established in the pending price control bill, plus a good set of teeth to enforce such a limit on runaway farm price figures.

Well, says the farmer, how about a ceiling on wages, too?

It would be a courageous prophet who would predict that wages will be limited by law now, although the administration would like to see that happen—if congress made it happen.

There is just one argument that the worker puts up against a wage ceiling, and while it is hardly based on sound economic principles it has in it a certain amount of the quality of justice that cannot be denied. The workman says:

"There is no limit on supply. Nature can go on producing and the producer can reap the benefit as long as there is a demand. But the amount of labor a man can do is limited no matter what the demand is. There are just so many hours in the day."

And that is what the government faces when it sits down and tries to figure out a price control bill that will be fair to everybody.

Prediction Impossible

Nobody can sit here in Washington and predict just what is going to happen to farm prices, wages, peace, war, love or silk stockings in the next few years. The officials know, as the farmer knows, what happened to agriculture in and after the last war—chills and fever, with the feverish days of high prices and land speculation followed by the chilly days when the banker owned more of the farms and there were more absentee landlords than there were ticks in a grandfather's clock.

That is history and the job of the department of agriculture has done—with the help of the farm organizations and congress—is to try to keep history from repeating itself. This is the way one official summed the situation up for me:

"A billion dollars is going to be spent for food for Britain in the next year. Wages are up all over the country. Pretty soon when defense production pushes a lot of gadgets off the market, folks will spend more on food because they won't have a lot of other things to spend it on. It will be a case of going down to the corner and getting another dish of ice cream instead of going riding in the new car you can't buy because there aren't enough cars to go around."

So far, so good for the farmer. But what about the time when lend-lease spending ends, when there may not be so many dollars in so many pay envelopes? Will the farmer be faced with more surpluses on his hands?

Let's listen to my friend again on that subject. "We've got a law, you know—" he said, "a law that says that this extra production the government is urging has a price guarantee of 85 per cent of parity—a promise, an obligation, on the part of the government to support prices for milk and eggs and pork and chickens at 85 per cent of parity."

And we also have a law—part of the same one—that says the secretary of agriculture has to give due notice in advance when it is time to stop extra production of these products. So this time the farmer

will have a chance to get out from under—to shift his production while there is yet time, to cut his cloth according to his suit.

Will it work? Well, if we can prevent the fever now, there certainly is a chance of avoiding the chills afterward, when we beat our tanks into tractors again.

Can a War Be Won—Without Fighting?

Whither are we drifting? That is the favorite question posed by all the good, old-fashioned orators.

What is the answer today? Is it into war?

Sitting here in my office looking down over a busy street in the capital I wonder. I see the slim tip of the Washington monument in the distance. I see the gentle hills of Virginia beyond. Between the hills and a filmy fringe of trees the peaceful Potomac is flowing. I can imagine, when I close my eyes, equally peaceful scenes across the nation: Busy corners in midwest towns, the hurrying crowds in Denver—a mile up with Pike's Peak and sister mountains rimming the horizon—the soft bay at San Diego, the wide sweep of Lake Michigan, palmetto-fringed squares of the South, steep streets of Seattle, the neat white houses of the Southwest still bearing the gentle mark of their Spanish heritage.

Are these quiet places to send their sons to die in some far country? I think not. Perhaps this is a wishful thought. But let me repeat to you a conversation that took place as I walked home from a recent news conference at the White House. Three of us came down the winding drive and out onto historic Pennsylvania avenue.

Another American-owned ship had been sunk. The President had spoken very earnestly, very emphatically. He had spoken about new measures of defense, about resisting attempts of a group who were trying to gain a foothold to dominate the Western hemisphere.

"It looks," said one of the men, "like a declaration of war."

I glanced up quickly to see what the other member of our threesome would say. Like me, he had fought in one war and covered two.

"No," he said, "I believe that Franklin Roosevelt wants to go down in history as the President who won a war without having to fight it."

I smiled because I agreed. That man's comment is not pontifical. But it is typical of at least one group of observers here in the capital. Perhaps they are right. I hope so. I still believe so.

This is a topsy turvy world.

Legion's Attitude

Take, for example, the more beligerent attitude of the American Legion. The Legion has always been strong for defense. (You would be, too, if you have ever been in a fighting unit.) But heretofore it has always been against foreign entanglements. It has always been against foreign wars. At its convention in September, however, the Legion voted to support the President's "shoot-on-sight" naval policy with all its implications.

Why the change? As a former soldier and legionnaire I had my ideas. But I heard them best expressed by a man who knows the Legion better than I do. He said, with the philosophy of an old soldier:

"We have started shooting. You can't shoot and argue at the same time without spoiling your aim."

But this does not mean to me that we are going to war tomorrow. It simply means that the President has more backing in carrying out his policy of beating Hitler without fighting a war. Of course, there will be naval engagements, but the President puts these in the category of the early battles in our history between the navy and pirates and privateers.

There are 31,566,000 persons—nearly one-fourth of the nation—enrolled in America's army of education this year, from the elementary schools to the universities and night schools, the United States office of education reports.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Orientals have been using the soybean for some 5,000 years. Americans until 25 or 30 years ago thought it a curiosity. Now they have found more than 300 uses for it.

A new synthetic developed by Du Pont will help free the U. S. from its dependence on importing natural rubber for airplane parts from the Far East.

A recent survey of a cross-section of soldiers at Fort Dix by the office of defense health and welfare services shows the reading habits of soldiers to be as follows:

The most popular form of reading is comics, and more than 60 per cent of the men have shifted their newspaper reading to tabloids. Magazine reading, with the exception of "picture papers," shows a slump. A good many men, however, do enjoy more meaty reading. Of the books read, more than 70 per cent are biographies. In fiction, "westerns" are most popular.

The bureau of animal industry has just compiled a directory of United States Register of Merit sires and dams, the first national publication of family records in the history of the poultry industry in the United States.

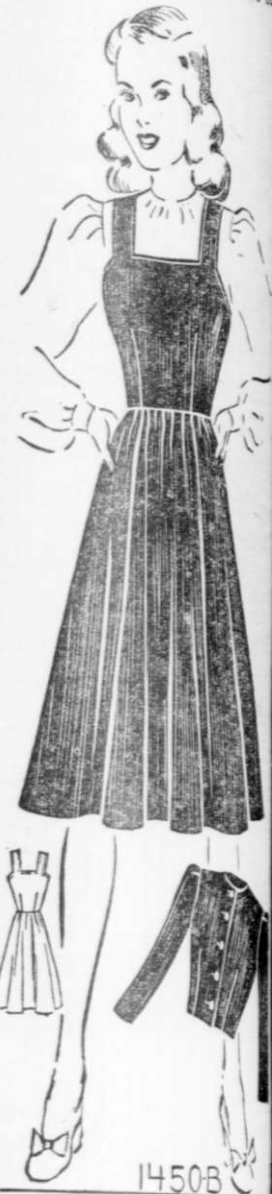
There was one national forest 50 years ago. Today there are 161 in 36 states, Alaska and Puerto Rico.

The United States navy has a new bugle call at shore stations. It is the signal for a blackout but it is the regular call "knock off bright work" used at sea denoting the end of the period of cleaning ship and polishing brasswork. All of which shows that sailors have a sense of humor.

The humble soybean has literally become America's wonder crop, according to the department of agriculture. Acreage has jumped from 50,000 bushels in 1907 to about 10,000,000 in 1940. And the price has about doubled in the last twelve months alone.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE

"IT'S to be another jumping year," says every fashion school smartness. Patterns No. 1450-B sounds a thing to go for—it has a new note in jump jacket is long sleeved, collarless—of a pleasing feeling which keys it perfectly for the youthful, wide-skirted jumper. The latter is cut with a square neckline, low enough in front and back to allow a great part of pretty blouses or soft sweaters to



be clearly visible. The jacket makes this outfit warm enough to carry you right through the early autumn, and the whole outfit is a slim you can wear it winter winter cost easily. The jumper closes with a placket in the side which may be closed with snap hooks and eyes, buttons or zipper.

Corduroy in bright vibrant colors is the first choice for a fabric for this jumper and jacket. Tweeds, gabardine, scotch plaid, flannel and velveteen are other suitable materials.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1450-B is signed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 13 (11) jumper, 31 1/2 yards 36-inch material; jacket, 21 1/2 yards. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS DEPT. Room 1234 311 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago

Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. . . . . Size . . . . . Name . . . . . Address . . . . .

INDIGESTION

Links in the Chain The diminutive links in the chain of habit are generally too strong to be felt, till they are too strong to be broken.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

666 QUICKLY USE LIQUID TABLETS FOR COLDS, BRONCHITIS, SORE THROAT, AND ALL BRONCHIAL AFFECTIONS.

Forgetting Friends He who forgets his own friends, means to follow after those of a higher degree is a snob.—Trentham Eray.

Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE. Just a dash in feathers. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS.

MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar

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

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT



# Fashion Feathers Your Hat And Braids Your Fall Suit

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



On your hat and braiding on your coat, dress or costume ensemble! These are the most outstanding trends for fall and winter.

You would make a dramatic and high-styled approach to fall, take your cue from the ladies of fashion pictured in the background of the accompanying photograph. Note how smartly fashion designers their hats and braids in handsome wool costumes.

You can indulge in as little or as much as you please in this matter of braiding, but whether it is a wee dab of braiding here or there, or an all over blanketing of braided design, when it comes to this style prestige braiding's being this season!

The ensemble pictured to the left is a masterpiece of artistry in color and costume design. And you are supposed to wear 'em any way that is most becoming. Some like 'em posed in daring profile effect, others position 'em back of their pompadours, others dash 'em down over their eyebrows, but pose 'em as you will berets are making conversation that is punctuated with thrills every step of the way. And keep an eye on the dramatic manner in which they are feathered, if it's exciting moments you crave.

Completing the trio of smart feathered creations shown above is a black hat accented with a gray beret that glories in a snow white novelty quill. Berets have certainly come into their own this season. And you are supposed to wear 'em any way that is most becoming. Some like 'em posed in daring profile effect, others position 'em back of their pompadours, others dash 'em down over their eyebrows, but pose 'em as you will berets are making conversation that is punctuated with thrills every step of the way. And keep an eye on the dramatic manner in which they are feathered, if it's exciting moments you crave.

The right is a youthful suit of wool with forest green soured and laid on lapels and upper sleeves.

The new greens this fall are fast-moving. Milliners are enthusiastic about subtle greens in felts, hats and feathers. The jaunty hats that have sprightly birds' heads to give it height and its melon color is a perfect complement to the beige and green suit.

So far as the new hats are concerned they are staging a veritable riot of feathers. Casual wide-brimmed felts, this season, mostly of the picturesque vagabond type, are in ravishing colors aided and abetted with spectacular vividly colorful pheasant quills. Referring to the three hats shown above in the picture note in the upper right corner a gray felt vagabond gaily sporting a bright pheasant quill. This stunning headpiece tops a yellow sweater worn over a gray dress.

Centered in the trio is a black beret that glories in a snow white novelty quill. Berets have certainly come into their own this season. And you are supposed to wear 'em any way that is most becoming. Some like 'em posed in daring profile effect, others position 'em back of their pompadours, others dash 'em down over their eyebrows, but pose 'em as you will berets are making conversation that is punctuated with thrills every step of the way. And keep an eye on the dramatic manner in which they are feathered, if it's exciting moments you crave.

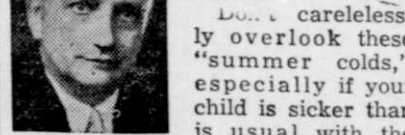
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## TO YOUR Good Health

by **DR. NATHAN S. DAVIS, III**

### BE CAREFUL OF BAD 'POLIO' YEAR

Take warning, parents, when your boy or girl suddenly develops a running nose, or a headache, drowsiness or loss of appetite during the late summer months.



**Dr. Nathan S. Davis III**

Don't carelessly overlook these "summer colds," especially if your child is sicker than is usual with the ordinary common cold. Of course, your child may just have the "sniffles" but don't take a chance, for these are some of the signs of the dreaded infantile paralysis.

Infantile paralysis, known medically as "anterior poliomyelitis" from which it gets its nickname of "Polio," is a contagious disease caused by a filtrable virus. While it is true that in every year during the late summer months particularly there are numerous cases of Polio, it develops that in certain like 1941 are worse.

One of the oddities of the disease is that it is found more often in small towns and rural areas than in the big cities.

There are other signs or symptoms to watch for besides those already mentioned. For instance, if your child loses interest in his ordinary activities and gets irritable, restless and cross. Watch for twitching muscles and trembling hands, vomiting, a stiff neck, and tenderness over the spine.

The disease is most "catching" at this stage and it is during this "sleeper" period that the terrible damage to the nervous tissue, which finally results in paralysis, is being done. It is at this time, too, before paralysis sets in that it is probably most infective. At this stage, convalescent serum can do the most good. This is why parents must be watchful so that the serum can be given at the very first sign.

Not knowing just how it gets into the system, we are not able to prevent the poison spreading to others



**LIFE SPAN OF THE AVERAGE MAN**

1790 . . . . . 35 years  
1840 . . . . . 42 years  
1940 . . . . . 62 years

from infected persons. Because of this, it is of great importance that the sick person be quarantined completely and all clothing, eating utensils, etc., be sterilized. Also, every care must be taken to keep out flies and mosquitoes from the sick person's room.

We can't emphasize too much the importance of early recognizing the signs. No drug will cure infantile paralysis, but the convalescent serum will usually lessen disability and paralysis.

Doctors know that after paralysis sets in many of the nerve cells have already been permanently destroyed. Most other tissue cells in the human body can be regenerated but not the nerve cells in the spinal cord and brain.

However, even after partial paralysis in the muscles, proper treatment has been found to lessen deformity.

One of the great discoveries in this respect is the "Iron Lung." When the muscles of the chest and of the diaphragm are more or less paralyzed, the "Iron Lung," keeps the sick person breathing until the other muscles not infected become strong enough to take over the additional work. Various devices are in use for other parts of the body.

In this country infantile paralysis is recognized as the most dangerous of the diseases of the summer season, which is otherwise the healthiest part of the year. The reason for this is that other diseases which were formerly prevalent during the summer months have been largely eliminated.

*A man does not live a hundred years, yet he worries enough for a thousand.*

**QUESTION BOX**

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

**Q.**—My little boy broke his leg last April, and he had it in a cast for six weeks. It healed fine but he walks badly. . . . limping and toeing out with that leg. He can walk straight if we scold him, but when no one is looking he walks like a cripple. What can we do for him? Mrs. B.

**A.**—The muscles supporting his arches became weak while he was in a cast. Proper exercises will correct this condition.

**Q.**—My baby's head has a peculiar shape. My family doctor says it is nothing to worry about, that it will come out all right, but I'm wondering if massage will help any? Mrs. O.

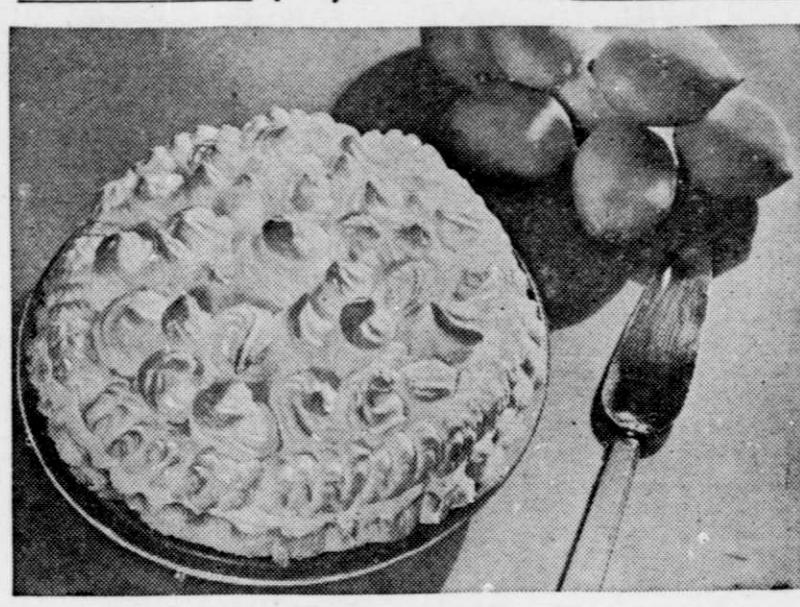
**A.**—It will come out all right if the baby is well nourished. Massage will not help it.

**Q.**—What can be done for excessive dandruff and falling hair? F. E.

**A.**—The dandruff and falling hair may be due to a variety of causes. Efforts must be made to determine the cause and then to remove or correct it.

## Household News

by **Lynn Chambers**



**PIE PERFECTION—A WINNER EVERY TIME**  
(See Recipes Below)

### AMERICA'S FAVORITE DESSERT

Confess now, how often would you turn down a tart lemon pie, a deep-dish apple pie, or a juicy cranberry one with the bright berries peeking out of the lattice crust? Not often, I imagine, or pie wouldn't be our country's favorite dessert. So here's to pie, favorite at dessert time or at a bakery sale, made in big tins or as individual servings:

**\*Lemon Angel Pie.**  
(Makes one 8-inch pie)  
4 egg yolks  
¾ cup sugar  
¼ cup lemon juice  
1 tablespoon butter  
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Cream egg yolks and sugar together. Add lemon juice and cook in double boiler until thickened, stirring often. Add butter. Remove from heat and fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into a baked pie shell. Top with meringue and brown in moderate (325 degrees) oven for 15 minutes.

**Meringue.**  
2 egg whites, beaten until frothy  
4 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Add sugar gradually to egg whites and continue beating until egg holds up in peaks. Fold in lemon juice.

Any pie is as good as its crust, and if you've mastered the art, your pies will always be something to come back for. A good crust is tender, short, flaky, well flavored and smart enough to stand by itself. If you make a crust to be filled, cool the filling before it comes in contact with the crust so you won't have soggy pie.

**Flaky Pie Crust.**  
2 cups flour  
¾ cup shortening  
¾ teaspoon salt  
About ¼ cup ice water

Mix and sift flour with salt. Work in shortening using pastry blender, fork, knives, or fingertips, until mixture appears crumbled. Moisten with water until dough just holds together. Roll out on floured board and cut to fit pie tins. This makes enough for a double crust for a 9-inch pie tin. For a one-crust pie, use: 1 cup flour, ½ cup shortening, ¼ teaspoon salt, and 2½ to 3 tablespoons water.

**COCONUT CUSTARD PIE.**  
(Makes one 9-inch pie)  
2 egg yolks  
1½ cups milk  
½ cup sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons gelatin  
¼ cup cold water

Soak gelatin in cold water. Cook egg yolks, milk and sugar in double boiler until thick and pour over gelatin. Cool, add vanilla, and pour over a crust made of:

3 cups oven-popped rice cereal, rolled fine  
½ cup butter melted  
¼ cup sugar

Combine cereal crumbs, sugar and butter and press evenly around the sides and bottom of a pie pan. Chill before filling. Pie meringue on top of filling. Use 2 egg whites stiffly beaten, to which add ½ cup sugar slowly, and ¼ cup of coconut. Brown lightly in broiler.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### THIS WEEK'S MENU

**For Your Bakery Sale**  
Pecan Rolls  
Holiday Fruit Scones  
\*Lemon Angel Pie \*Apple Pie  
Devil's Food Cake  
Silver Moon Cake  
Cornflake Filled Cookies  
Brownies  
\*Recipe Given

**\*Apple Pie.**  
1 recipe flaky pie crust  
2 pounds cooking apples  
1½ cups sugar  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
2 tablespoons butter  
1½ tablespoons cornstarch

Pare, core, and slice apples. Mix with sugar, cinnamon, and cornstarch. Fill pie tin which has been covered with crust and dot fruit with butter. Lay on top crust which has been pricked with a fork, and flute edges. Bake 45 to 50 minutes in a moderate (350-375 degrees) oven.

Tang and color are its cranberry pie's delectable recommendations, so make enough to have seconds. You can have your vitamins, too, for cranberries are an excellent source of vitamin C, necessary for teeth and bones, and also a fair source of vitamin A which promotes appetite, stimulates growth, and makes for general well-being. Make it with a criss-cross crust and you'll come in with top honors:

**Spicy Cranberry Pie.**  
(Makes one 9-inch pie)  
1 recipe pie crust  
4 cups cranberries  
2½ cups sugar  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
Grated rind of 1 lemon  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
¼ teaspoon ground cloves  
1½ tablespoons cornstarch  
½ cup water

Wash and pick over berries. Bring to a boil with the water, add sugar, boil gently, being careful not to break berries. Boil 5 minutes, remove from fire, cool, and add lemon juice, rind, and spices. Fill unbaked pie crust, cover top with strips, and bake 30 minutes in a hot (400 degrees) oven.

There are pies in which you bake just the crust, pies in which you bake crust and filling, and other pies which you don't bake at all. In this latter class are those pies whose crust is placed in the icebox to cool, then filled with filling and cooled until set. Here's a pie with crust, rich and crumbly, a filling that really melts in your mouth:

**COCONUT CUSTARD PIE.**  
(Makes one 9-inch pie)  
2 egg yolks  
1½ cups milk  
½ cup sugar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons gelatin  
¼ cup cold water

Soak gelatin in cold water. Cook egg yolks, milk and sugar in double boiler until thick and pour over gelatin. Cool, add vanilla, and pour over a crust made of:

3 cups oven-popped rice cereal, rolled fine  
½ cup butter melted  
¼ cup sugar

Combine cereal crumbs, sugar and butter and press evenly around the sides and bottom of a pie pan. Chill before filling. Pie meringue on top of filling. Use 2 egg whites stiffly beaten, to which add ½ cup sugar slowly, and ¼ cup of coconut. Brown lightly in broiler.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### LYNN SAYS:

To keep your pie crust short, have the shortening and water ice cold. If possible, have your bowl cold, too, and when handling the crust, use your fingers as little as you can, to keep the heat from the hands from getting into the dough.

Avoid rolling extra flour into the dough for this makes tough pastry. Fold the pastry over several times while rolling to help make flaky pastry. Never stretch the pastry into the pan. Make it large enough before fitting into pan.

Pie crust should be baked quickly on the lower shelf of the oven to prevent soginess. The intense heat of the oven expands the cold liquid in pastry into steam, making the crust rise in flaky layers.

### DICTIONARY OF DECORATION

**By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN**

**ROUNDAABOUT CHAIR**—A corner chair made with a slightly rounded back, a leg in front and one in back. The arms are attached to diagonal corners of the chair and join the back in a curving right angle. That leaves two sides and a corner in the front rather than having a straight front.

**ROYAL CROWN DERBY**—A type of china made in Derby, England, from 1876 on, an outgrowth of the Derby factory which operated from 1755. The early Derby factories had absorbed Chelsea and Bow potteries.

**ROYAL WORCESTER**—A creamy white dull luster china delicately decorated with gilding. It is made by the Worcester factory which has been operating from 1751 to the present time, the ware popularly called Royal Worcester dating from about 1840.

**ROYCROFT**—Elbert Hubbard's famous colony in East Aurora, New York, emulated the example of Wil-

liam Morris in England in attempting to develop an arts and craft industry of hand workers. The Roycrofters worked in the early part of the Twentieth century.

**RUBBER**—This important material is used in home furnishings for floors, for mattresses, for furniture upholstery padding as well as in numerous smaller ways. It is expected that its use for furniture padding and mattresses will eventually revolutionize the method of making these articles. For rubber padding as it has been developed is odorless, light in weight, long wearing, non-heating and no vermin can live in it. A synthetic rubber has also been developed for the same purpose. When the present war emergencies have passed, this material will no doubt be more plentiful than it is at present.

**RUNIC KNOT**—An interlaced knotted ornament found in much Scandinavian and German decoration.

(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

## AROUND THE HOUSE

Prepare onions under water, preferably running water, and spare the eyes.

Accurate measuring spoons, cups and cans not only give better results, but they save food materials.

Baked products made with honey retain their moisture longer than those without it.

Carrots can be made crisp and fresh before cooking by peeling and leaving in cold water for half an hour.

A topping of one-half cup powdered sugar sifted with one tablespoon cinnamon over the batter of a loaf cake greatly improves it.

When you pour water off boiled potatoes save it and use it instead of water or milk for your bread, sponge or coffee cake. If the water is salted you will require a little less salt when mixing dough.

"Mail call sounds as sweet as pay call when the folks back home send a carton of cigarettes or a tin of tobacco." This is the consensus among men in all branches of the service who have ranked tobacco first in the gift line. Actual sales records from service stores—in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard—showing the favorite cigarette is Camel. The popular smoking tobacco is Prince Albert. Local dealers have been featuring cartons of Camels and found tins of Prince Albert as most welcome gifts from the folks back home to the boys in the service.

—Adv.

## Best for Juice -and Every use!

**They're the finest oranges from 14,000 growers!**

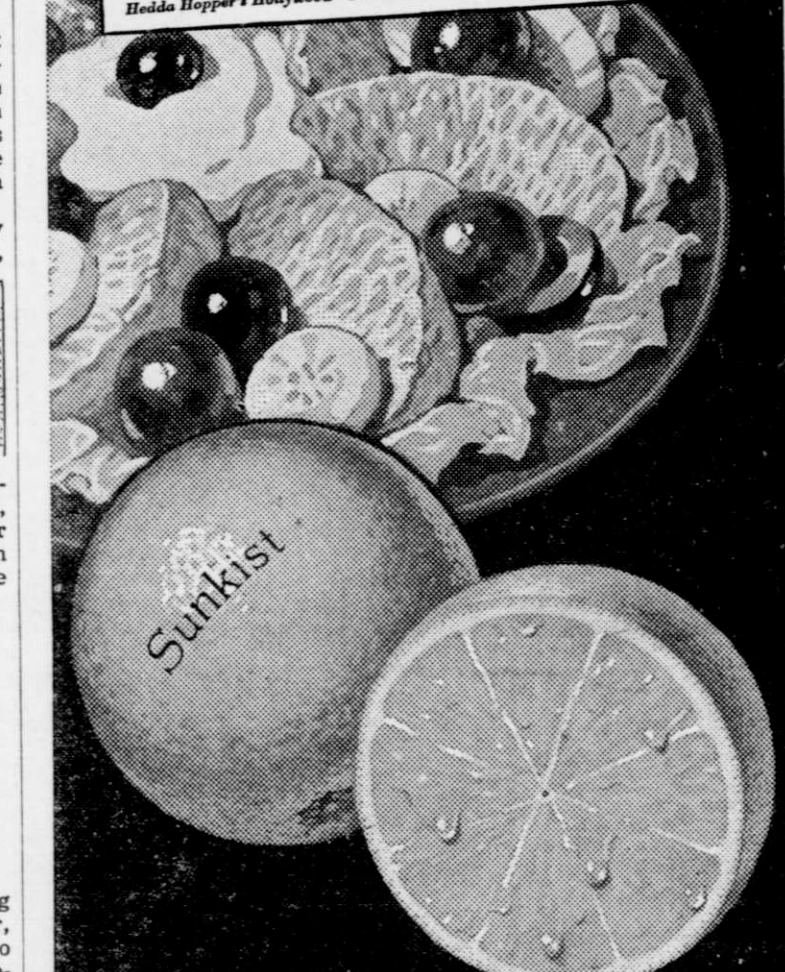
You'll marvel at the wonderful juiciness and flavor of these summer California oranges! You'll value them also as a natural source of vitamins! Eight ounces of their fresh juice gives you the vitamin C you need each day—helps you with vitamins A, B<sub>1</sub> and G, calcium and other essential minerals!

They're easy to peel, too. Easy to slice thin—or divide into plump and tender sections for fresh salads and desserts!

"Sunkist" stamped on the skin identifies the finest oranges from 14,000 cooperating California-Arizona growers. **Best for Juice—and Every use!**

Copyright, 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood—Your CBS Station—Monday, Wednesday, Friday



## Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES

**Anger's Effect**  
Anger makes dull men witty, but it keeps them poor.—Bacon.

**Behind the Blush**  
The man that blushes is not quite a brute.



**YOU BET CAMELS ARE MILD. THEY BURN SLOWER AND THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE**

**IT'S THE FLAVOR I LIKE. CAMELS ALWAYS TASTE SO GOOD**

**THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

**CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

### Wear White Jersey Under Your Fur Coat

Young girls who seek something new from the usual black and color dress will hail with delight the advent of the new white jersey that are designed to wear under your black fur coat. This dress is proving to be the highlight in a co-ed's wardrobe. As a rule the white jersey is styled with classic simplicity but with exquisite detailing in the way of drapes, tucks and sometimes trompe l'oeil. For those who have a yen for color the white jerseys that are embroidered in bright yarns, and have glittering gold buttons and gold trimmings.

### You Can Wear Your Wisdom on Your Head

A new process has been discovered whereby the casein in skimmed milk can be used to make a fiber material for hats. One pound of fiber is produced from about 10 pounds of skimmed milk.

These imports of hatter's rabbit hair are now limited because of war conditions, there is a large market for this domestic product. Bossy's hat business now—classy hats for contented cows!

### Embroidery on Suits

There is no end to the embroidery on suits this season. The new party suit is that embroideries appear on the suit and on the day dresses, as well as on dressers. Long evening capes have embroidered yokes. Daytime jackets and blouses are also ornately embroidered.

### Stuffed Up in Studios of Style Designers

There will be straight, bodices and heads decorate the arm holes of the new evening dresses. They won't be too literal-minded about their pockets. Try two on the same side of your tweed jacket—one above the other.

It is usually thought of as a spring color. But blue and black checks make one stunning material for a fall jacket.

### Taffeta Dirndl



Smart young sophisticates do not like to give up the picturesque dirndl skirt that has been such an outstanding favorite during the past summer. That is why many of the most voguish taffeta and wool costumes on the fall and winter style program continue to exploit the dirndl after the manner here shown.

Sheer wool and taffeta are combined most attractively in this stunning afternoon dress. The fitted bodice of sheer wool has a brown taffeta facing at the V-neck, and the sleeves show the new drop shoulder treatment. Crisp brown taffeta is shirred on at the natural waist. The hat is a veil-trimmed rolled-brim dark brown felt. The whole effect is soft and feminine and true to the tradition of elegance.

### Why not be daring? Have a jacket of red and green plaid.

Set-on belts help give smooth lines to even the bulkier wool suits. Varying the bouffant style, some net dresses are trimmed with feathers or fur, such as ermine tails. Colors are deceptive this season. For instance, a mixture of beige, blue and brown in just the right combination looks reddish at a distance.



## West Bend Theatres

### West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10-11—Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey and Ellen Drew in "Our Wife."

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 12-13-14—Dorothy Lewis and Jerry Colonna in "Ice Capades."

### Mermaid Theatre

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10-11—Red Barry in "Wyoming Wildcat."

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 12-13—Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Meets Broadway."

### ALSO—

June Lang and Johnny Downs in "Redhead."

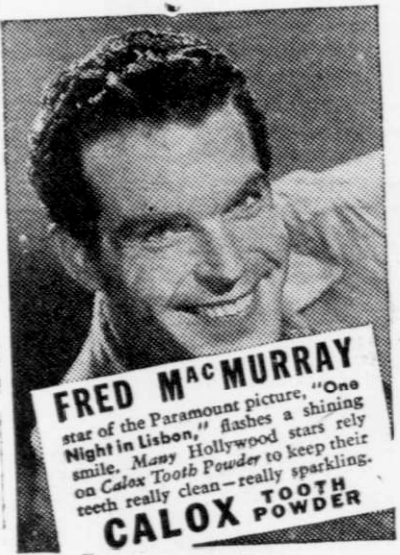
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Oct. 14-15-16—Return showing of "Young Tom Edison" with Mickey Rooney, Fay Bainter and Virginia Weidler.

## ATTENTION

### Farmers, Horse and Cattle Owners

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

I pay highest cash prices. Phone Campbellsport 25F1 or West Bend 75. Reverse charges when you call. 4.12-11



**FRED MACMURRAY**  
"One star of the Paramount picture, 'One Night in Lisbon.' Shows a shining smile. Many Hollywood stars rely on Calox Tooth Powder to keep their teeth really clean—really sparkling."

**Relieves Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS**  
Which Makes You Tired, Nervous!  
Hundreds of thousands of women who suffer distress of functional monthly disturbances—headache, backache, cramps, distress of "irregularities," a bloated feeling, so tired, weak—have obtained wonderful relief from such symptoms by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

**FISH FRY**  
Every Friday Nite  
**Spring Chicken Plate Lunch**  
Every Saturday Nite  
**AL. NAUMANN**  
Kewaskum Opera House

**Lyle W. Bartelt**  
Attorney at Law  
Office in Marx Building  
**KEWASKUM**  
OFFICE HOURS: 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. Daily

**Math. Schlaefel**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

**M. L. MEISTER**  
ATTORNEY  
Over Bank of Kewaskum  
Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.  
Kewaskum, Wis.

Because of war-induced demand for soybean oil, a larger share of the country's soy acreage is expected to be harvested for oil instead of hay.

The fertility of the soil influences the food value of the crops grown upon it. Animals feeding on depleted soils produce depleted milk.

## Kewaskum HI-Lites

N. Y. A.

This year the N. Y. A. has been cut down from seven to six people. The reason for the lesser number is that the school is only being allowed eighteen dollars a month where last year it was twenty-four dollars a month. The secretarial practice students are assigned to different teachers to take care of tests, letters and so on that are typed.

The students on the payroll list this year are Lucine Abel, Evangeline Schmidt, Arleigh Ehnert, Gladys Baumgartner, Lillie Zacho and Willard Manthel. Gladys does the office work. Arleigh has charge of work to be done for gradeteachers. Lillie takes care of the library. Evangeline and Lucine are the bus checkers, make out weekly bus reports and assist in other departments as the work is required, and Willard does work for the janitor.

—Lyle Belger

### —KHS— CANDY TREAT

On Wednesday, Oct. 1, the winning team in the magazine sales contest was awarded a ten pound box of candy. This award was given by the publishing company to the team which sold the most magazines during the allotted time. Mouths watered and eyes popped as one-half of the school enjoyed fifteen minutes of eating the candy.

The candy came in two five pound boxes, done up in red. Patti Brauch's the leader of the team, and Helen Ferber distributed the treat among the students.

The winning team did not, however, forget the brave losers. After everyone received a maximum number of pieces the remaining candy was given to the members of the losing team who had sold subscriptions.

This campaign was sponsored by the school in order to raise money for a recording machine.

—Helen Ferber

### —KHS— JUNIOR NEWS

The junior class has just completed a unit on the short story. After studying a number of well-known stories they wrote their own. Here is one of them:

#### "THE BLUE DRESS"

Alice whistled merrily as she walked from the nurses' dormitory to the hospital. She was not thinking of the operation at which she was to assist, but she was thinking of her answer to Jim that night, Sunday at dinner, and he had asked her to marry him, and tonight she was to answer. To Alice the days went too quickly. She had not slept much during the three days and she could not understand why her work did not go as smoothly as usually.

Alice had known Jim for over two years. He had come as a surgeon to the county hospital in New Chasse, Ohio. Alice had then just started nursing training and had felt very lonely without her aunt who had been called to the Panama Canal Zone hospital.

This Aunt Cathy was Alice's only relative. When Jim came to the hospital he was just getting over the shock of the death of his young bride Alice and Jim were companions meant for each other. Both were suffering from loneliness.

All this went through Alice's head as she whistled. Suddenly she was at the hospital door. She smiled radiantly to everyone, just as usual.

The operation was successful. It had been her first great chance of assisting, but even this triumph did not give her a new thought.

So the day passed quickly. Alice hurried to do her last primping before leaving her room. She knew Jim would be waiting downstairs. That was the reason she did not take time to open the package; her roommate had brought her from the post office.

Jim was waiting in the lobby as Alice had expected. She was greeted by the usual, "Hello sweet. My but you look lovely tonight!"

Alice beamed as she answered, "Thank you."

Alice did look lovely in the pink or-gandy dress. She had worn it often when they had gone to parties, but tonight she seemed more dressy in it than ever before.

After driving while Jim asked, "Alice, have you made up your mind?"

"Yes, Jim, I have," was her answer. "But first I want to tell you one thing. If I marry you, I will never be half as good a wife as Judith."

"But Alice you will, I just know you will. From the first time I saw you, you reminded me of Judith, in action, words, and part way in looks."

"Then, Jim, if you think I will be good enough, I will marry you."

When Alice returned she thought, for the first time that evening of the package she had received.

Opening it she saw the most beautiful gown in her life. The package was marked from Panama so Alice guessed that her aunt had sent it.

The dress was fashioned of hand-made lace. The blouse was shirred and smocked to form the shape of a heart. The corners of the neck were fastened by cameo pins set with diamonds. The waist was tiny. It had a flowing skirt of ten yards shirred to the waist. The skirt had set in hearts of the finest satin. The dress was of the truest blue Alice had ever seen.

Attached to the dress was a small note:

"Dear Alice,  
I'm sending you this dress for

I have no use for it. (I'm too fat.) It was given me by a patient whom I cared for, for six months. She died while I was caring for her. I will tell you more of this sad story in my next letter. I hope you can make use of the dress.  
Lovingly,  
Aunt Cathy"

Alice stood rigid for a moment, not knowing what to say. The dress was so beautiful it took her breath away and the note seemed to have something compassionate and mysterious about it. Alice knew she would not hear the remainder of the story for a while because Aunt Cathy hated to write.

Alice did not tell Jim of the dress. That next week they set the wedding day. It was June 23, 1941, at 4:30 p. m. That was only a few weeks off.

The wedding was to be held at the small stone church in New Chasse. It was to be a small wedding also. Alice wrote her aunt of the wedding, but her aunt answered that she would not be present.

Alice decided to wear the blue dress. She kept it a secret, just as all brides do of their wedding dresses.

Alice looked lovely in the blue dress. The wedding march started, Jim came to the altar, and Alice started down the aisle.

When Jim saw her, his face became extremely white. People thought he would faint. Alice smiled tenderly to him. Jim looked once more and then smiled too.

The wedding party started down the aisle to leave church, Jim and Alice walking arm and arm. When they reached the door, Alice whispered to Jim, "Why did you turn so pale when you first saw me come in?"

Jim looked at her for a moment or two and then replied, "The dress you're wearing was Judith's wedding dress."

—Joy Zanow

### —KHS— GRAMMAR ROOM

The children in our room listen to three radio programs each week, on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. They are "A Field With Ranger Mac," "Let's Draw," and "The Story of America."

The sixth graders have chosen for their project this semester "Home Decorating in Social Science."

The eighth graders planned an initiation party for Oct. 17.

### —KHS— INTERMEDIATE NEWS

The fifth grade has been making a study of animals that hibernate and those that migrate in the autumn. They have used the bulletin board to show the story of hibernation and migration.

In connection with their study of our community and how it helps us, the fourth grade visited the pump house last week to see how Kewaskum gets its water.

Our radio programs have started. We are having a happy time again listening to "Let's Draw," "Prof. Gordon" and a fifth grade social studies program.

### —KHS— PRIMARY ROOM

Claudette Nebelsick was the first person to return her dental card. These people have also returned theirs: Richard Backhaus, Janette Krueger, Eildon Ramthun, Gwendolyn Nebelsick, Marlene Zuehlke, Billy Kober, Floyd Stautz, Richard Romaine, Ruth Edwards.

The following have their dental work completed: Rita Backus, Leroy Keller, Shirley Keller, Mary Ann Backhaus.

## HISTORY

### —OF THE— Village of Kewaskum

BY  
**William J. Mayer**  
KEWASKUM  
Student at  
St. Francis Seminary

(Continued from our last issue)

### XV. POPULATION

The growth of the village of Kewaskum is relatively slow as can readily be seen from the census figures for the village.

1880.....	471
1890.....	551
1900.....	678
1910.....	625
1920.....	707
1930.....	799
1940.....	880

(Federal Census Reports)

According to statistics the increase of population of Washington county and the town of Kewaskum between 1840 and 1870 was quite rapid.

Town County	
1840.....	342
1850.....	672 19,485
1860.....	1056 23,622
1870.....	1809 23,919

The increase in the county from 1845 to 1853 was from 10,785 to 26,915 the population having doubled once and a half during those years. The increase was largely in the western and central towns of the county.

(Western Historical Company, History of Washington and Ozaukee Counties, 323).

The march of immigrants, beginning 1843, continued until 1853, during which time the entire county was settled. In many towns all the desirable land had been taken up.

The first purchase of land from the government, made in the town of Kewaskum, was by David Giffin and Myron Merrill, on March 31, 1846. It was a hundred and seventy acres in Section 1. In the fall of the same year settlers took up land in Sections 8 and 9. By 1847-49, the town was pretty well settled. (Western Historical Company, History of Washington and Ozaukee Counties, 323).

The diagram below gives us a comparison of the population in the village and town of Kewaskum and also entire Washington county:

Village Town County	
1840.....	342
1850.....	672 19,485
x 1855.....	18,897
1860.....	1056 23,622
x 1865.....	24,019
1870.....	1809 23,919
1880.....	471 14,36 23,442
1890.....	557 15,72 22,751
1900.....	679 851 23,589
1910.....	625 765 23,781
1920.....	707 765 25,713
1930.....	799 730 26,551
1940.....	880

x State Census Reports.  
(Federal Census Reports, 1840 to 1940).

(Continued in our next issue)  
NEXT WEEK: Conclusion.

### DANCE AT LIGHTHOUSE

Dance at the Lighthouse ballroom, 2 miles north of West Bend, on Highway 55 Sunday, Oct. 12. Music by Joyce Tantillo and his orchestra. Admission 30c, tax included. Henry Sues, proprietor.

Although grasshoppers over-ran a few Wisconsin farms in the light sand areas, their occurrence in the state as a whole the past summer was the lightest in four years.

## OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

### FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

OVER HERE "CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW... ABRIDGING THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS."  
—BILL OF RIGHTS, CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES, AMENDMENT I.

WHERE THE PRESS IS FREE AND EVERY MAN ABLE TO READ, ALL IS SAFE."  
—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

OUR REPUBLICAN INSTITUTIONS CAN BEST BE SUSTAINED BY THE DIFFUSION OF KNOWLEDGE... AND DISCUSSION OF PUBLIC EVENTS THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF THE PUBLIC PRESS."  
—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

A FREE PRESS IS ESSENTIAL TO US AS A PEOPLE AND TO THE MAINTENANCE OF OUR FORM OF GOVERNMENT."  
—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

OVER THERE "REGULATIONS ARE NECESSARY TO GOVERN THE PRESS."  
—NAZI PARTY PROGRAM ARTICLE 23.

THE GERMAN PRESS— "A PIANO ON WHICH THE GOVERNMENT CAN PLAY."  
—PAUL GOEBBELS.

ONLY HE (HITLER) CAN DECIDE CORRECTLY ON THEIR (THE PAPERS) CONTENTS."  
—DNB  
—OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY.

Rev. Mohme will confirm the following in the Ev. Peace church: Vella Dreher, Adeline Kippenhan, Esther Rheinanz, Edna R. Ehrdanz, Edna Stern, Arnold Baum, Elmer Baum, Walter Bruesel, Edw. Dreher, Fred Mohme, Chester Perschbacher, Clarence Prost. Rev. Greve will confirm these in the St. Lucas church: Erv. Backhaus, Otto Giese, Louis Nordhaus, Elsa Dohke, Adela Radtke, Frieda Zumach.

Adolph Pitt returned to Belgium recently. Oscar Backhaus and son Roy transacted business at Lomira Thursday. Adolph Pitt and Hazel Backhaus spent Sunday visiting friends at Waldo.

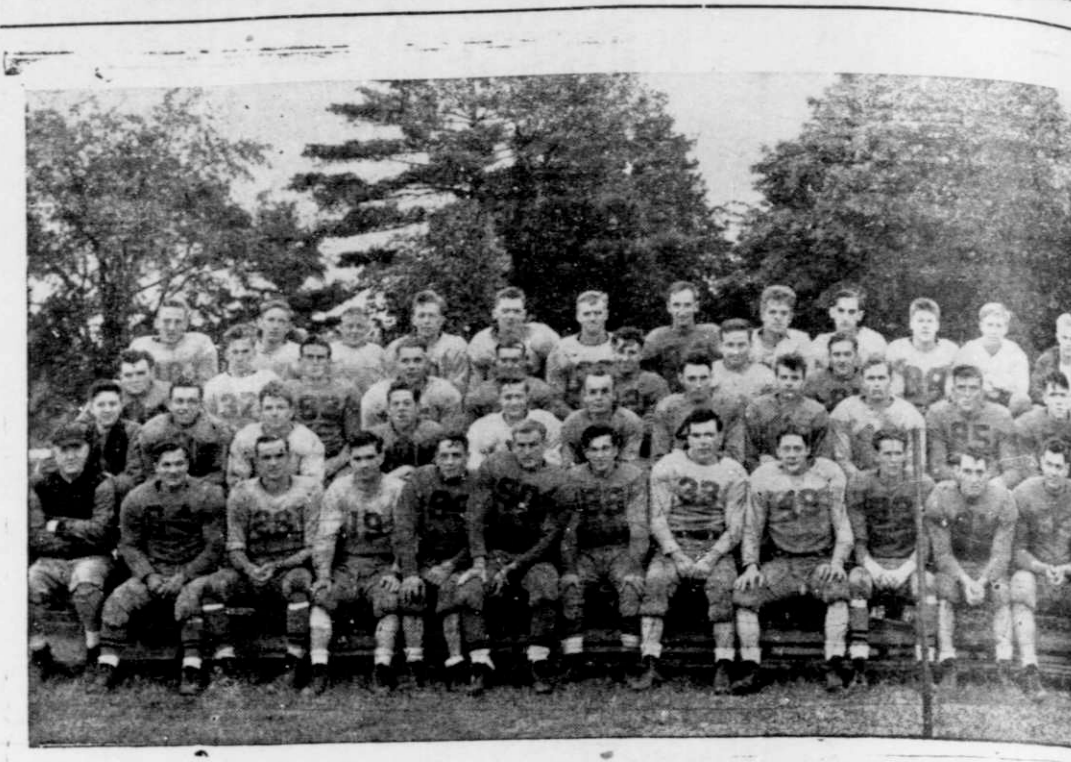
Norman Rauch of Milwaukee spent over the week end at the parental home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and family visited friends at Kewaskum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gellings of Fond du Lac visited at the Samuel S. Gudex home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Grish, William Pitt and Harold Johnson of Waldo, Mrs. Florence Erbes and daughter Stella spent Sunday with Oscar Backhaus and family.

Hay in Wisconsin takes four acre cut of every ten acres of crop land, and this state with Michigan and Minnesota are the three leading states in the production of alfalfa.

## Krautkramer On Platteville College Squad



Ralph Krautkramer of Kewaskum (third from left in fourth row in above picture of complete squad) is a backfield candidate for the 1941 Platteville State Teachers college football eleven. Although small Ralph is powerfully built and very fast. He will be valuable material in the future, word comes from the college. Ralph, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer, is a 1941 graduate of the Kewaskum High school. He was elected captain and was one of the leading scorers on the school football team in his senior year. He also starred on the school basketball team and the past summer played with the Kewaskum village team.

A squad of 60 men is working out daily under Coach Lett and advance indications point to a highly successful season. Of these 60 candidates, 25 are freshmen, many of whom were outstanding high school stars before matriculating at Platteville. From this promising array of material Coach Lett may be expected to develop several tackles and center to replace C. Jewski, Brostrom, and Huttenberg who were among the 1940 regulars lost through graduation.

Platteville has the first conference game October 11, playing host to "Eddie" Kotal's powerful Stevens Point eleven in the annual homecoming game. This game promises to be one of the best of the year as a keen rivalry exists between the schools and Platteville will be out to avenge last year's defeat at Stevens Point. The football game on Saturday afternoon will be the highlight of the

big homecoming celebration. The game celebrations included the homecoming program, bonfire and midnight games Friday evening, preceding another game Saturday morning and the colorful homecoming parade which will feature the floats of the various organizations. In the evening following the game, a victory dance in the college gym will culminate the homecoming festivities.

SCHEDULE  
Sept. 27—Illinois Normal at home score 0-0.  
Oct. 11—Stevens Point at home (homecoming).  
Oct. 18—Milwaukee there.  
Nov. 1—Oshkosh at home.  
Nov. 8—Whitewater there.

## Twenty-five Years Ago

(1916)  
Jos. Kudeck, 44, of this village died at the Fond du Lac hospital as the result of a fractured skull received from a dynamite blast while engaged in digging a cess pool for Jos. Karl west of Kewaskum two weeks before. Other deaths included Henry Schultz of Town Kewaskum, residing near the Maiden-hauer church, who reached the ripe age of 93, and George Petri, former resident in the home owned by Mrs. John Gud here, which occurred at Saukville.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warden observed a very rare occasion, their diamond wedding anniversary.—Beechwood correspondent.

Edwin, the seven-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruessewitz of Town Kewaskum, died.

Chas. Buss is employed as cheesemaker in the Strachota cheese factory at St. Kilian.

J. Van Blarcom of Beechwood went fishing and he became so weary of carrying his heavy load of goldfish, a friend of Cascade took him home, so if any of the boys want a supply of golden fish, ask John.—New Prospect correspondent.

John Carl Petri of Wayne, one of Washington county's most prominent businessmen, died suddenly. He had assisted his partner, Nic. Mertes, of Kewaskum in shipping stock from Kewaskum the same day. He complained of a severe headache and went home to bed where he died of a brain hemorrhage. Besides being associated with Nic. Mertes, he was well advised in farming and had charge of the Wayne cheese factory. A brother of Mrs. H. J. Lay and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum, he also leaves his wife, nee Lydia Hangartner, and two children, Lila and Wendel.

Rev. Mohme will confirm the following in the Ev. Peace church: Vella Dreher, Adeline Kippenhan, Esther Rheinanz, Edna R. Ehrdanz, Edna Stern, Arnold Baum, Elmer Baum, Walter Bruesel, Edw. Dreher, Fred Mohme, Chester Perschbacher, Clarence Prost. Rev. Greve will confirm these in the St. Lucas church: Erv. Backhaus, Otto Giese, Louis Nordhaus, Elsa Dohke, Adela Radtke, Frieda Zumach.

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## Drivers Must Renew License by Nov. 1

APPLICATION FOR RENEWAL OF OPERATOR'S LICENSE  
FEE 25¢ DO NOT SEND STAMPS Do Not Write in This Space

WISCONSIN MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATOR'S LICENSE RENEWAL  
**WILLIAM HAROLD MUELLER JR.**  
Date of Birth: 5-21-12  
Color of Hair: BROWN  
Color of Eyes: BROWN  
Sex: M  
Height: 5-9  
Weight: 175  
W  
Address: 323-WISCONSIN AVE., MILWAUKEE  
Signature: W. H. Mueller Jr.  
Business Address: 323-WISCONSIN AVE., MILWAUKEE  
I hereby certify that the applicant is the holder of a valid license in this state and is qualified to operate a motor vehicle.  
Commissioner, Motor Vehicle Department

ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS  
1. Write your present operator's license number. RADIO SALESMAN  
2. What is your occupation? NO  
3. Has your operator's or chauffeur's license ever been suspended, revoked or annulled? NO  
4. Have you any convictions going date, reason and address of conviction? NO  
5. Has your application for license ever been denied in this or any other state or country? NO  
6. Is your eyesight defective? NO  
7. Have you any physical disabilities that might interfere with safe operation of a standard equipped motor vehicle? NO  
8. Are you an epileptic? NO  
9. Have you ever been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude? NO  
10. Are you a convicted felon? NO  
11. Have you ever been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude? NO  
12. Are you aware that any false statement on this application will result in the immediate cancellation of your operator's license? YES

I, the undersigned, in making this application, certify that I have carefully read all questions contained hereon.  
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: W. H. Mueller Jr.  
I-236-279

IF APPLICANT IS UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE SPONSOR'S CERTIFICATE ON REVERSE SIDE MUST BE COMPLETED  
ATTACH YOUR PRESENT OPERATOR'S LICENSE TO THIS APPLICATION  
SEE OTHER SIDE FOR INSTRUCTIONS

Only three more weeks left for motorists to renew their driver's license. Everyone now holding a current license is required to renew the same before that date. For those drivers who have not yet renewed their license the above blank shows the procedure that should be followed.

Blanks may be secured at police stations, sheriffs' departments, county clerks' offices, banks, garages, post offices and from county traffic and state traffic patrol officers. Fill out blank completely, using black ink or black typewriter ribbon. Only black must be used since your renewal license will be a photographic reproduction of part of the application. Print the upper half of the application but sign name as usually written. Signature must be notarized if applicant is under 18 years of age. No blanks will be sent out by mail.

A fee of 25c is charged for each renewal. Send this fee and application for renewal to the Motor Vehicle Department, state office building, Madison. Do not fold the application. Use envelope provided with the application. The 25c fee should be accompanied by money order or check, unless coin envelope will be provided at applicant's desire. Stamps will not be accepted.

Under the new law all current licenses expire on Nov. 1 and will expire on the same date every year. If blanks are not filled out according to instructions on forms same will be returned by the Motor Vehicle department for correction.

Drivers will not be required to send along their old license when making application for renewal. They will write in their present license number on the blank in the space provided for that purpose. The first supply of renewal blanks distributed carried a request for the applicant to send in his present license, but this requirement can be disregarded if applicants will write in the present driver's license number in the space provided. A person who has just his present license should write "RENEW" in the space provided.

Krieger residence on Highway 104, has rented the Mrs. A. Roden property and will move into it soon.

The Leo Brunner family, who have been living in the Mrs. A. Roden residence the past six years, have moved their belongings into the Haunschild residence on Highway 65 near Barton, having bought the property lately.

That children gain in weight is the report from every Wisconsin county where a hot school lunch program has been carried on during the past two years.

Marathon county leads all Wisconsin counties in mail order business, having a total of 196 orders with \$1,000,000 on test in this midland plan.

Miss Bernice Roden entertained a number of her friends on Wednesday evening in honor of her nineteenth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Neuhold and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Letzer and son of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon at the John Roden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rose and family, who have been occupying the

**ST. MICHAELS**  
Ray Schaeffer and Louis Habeck were callers at the John Roden home Monday evening.

The Misses Bernice Roden and Mae Mulaskey spent the week end with friends at Milwaukee.

Be sure and attend the chicken supper at St. Michaels on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 12. Serving starts at 4 o'clock.

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