

Firemen's Annual Picnic on July 15

The Kewaskum firemen will hold their annual picnic in the village park on Sunday afternoon and evening, July 15. To keep up their fine record of the past few years, the firemen have arranged to make another big event of their doings and will be set to entertain a large crowd. A variety of free entertainment features, amusements and concessions to please everyone will be offered, including pony rides for the kiddies.

The customary children's dress parade starting at 12:45 p. m. will open the festivities for the day. The firemen are working to line up a very worthwhile parade to include flag bearers, floats, majorettes, West Bend Moose band, Legionnaires, servicemen in uniform, firemen and equipment, Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs in uniform, children in costume, children's goats, decorated bikes, wagons and other vehicles, along with other features. The committee in charge urges everyone who possibly can to take part in the parade and get in on the fun. Decorated floats are especially sought and it is hoped many businessmen and others will co-operate. Free tickets good in the park will be given to all children participating and cash prizes will be awarded for the best showings in the parade.

There will be attractions of some kind going on all the time. The main attraction will be four monstrous vaudeville acts which will be put on afternoon and evening. These are very entertaining acts lasting more than an hour. Before and after the acts band music will be furnished afternoon and evening by the West Bend Moose and Civic band. Another worthwhile and different feature will be a professional wrestling match at 7 p. m. between Kewaskum's own Rob Roy (Roy Schreiber) and John Holda of Cicero, Ill. Roy, weighing 170 pounds, and Holda, tipping the scales at 185 pounds, will fight for the best two out of three falls. Roy, as well as his opponent, have been wrestling regularly in some of the better circuits in the larger cities in Illinois, Wisconsin and other states during the past year. Between the above features music will be heard continuously over the Landvatter loud speaking system.

Entertainment, games, amusements and refreshments will be provided for all. All of the attractions as well as admission to the park and parking are FREE. Bring the family for an enjoyable outing of clean, wholesome fun.

For your security tomorrow—buy war bonds today.

Column on the Side

SWIMMER'S CODE

Bill drowned last summer. He was a fine lad of 16, strong and a good swimmer. One hot day while fishing he dived from his boat for a cooling swim. A few strong strokes took him quite a distance. When he turned back the wind kept blowing the boat farther away. Bill tried desperately to overtake it. He never did. Exhausted, he drowned.

Or maybe you recall Jane and Betty, sisters age eight and ten, who were visiting their cousin at a Wisconsin lake. The three children went out in a row boat and in the middle of the lake Jane and Betty stood up to change places. The boat overturned. The cousin who could swim managed to reach the boat and hold on. Jane and Betty who had never learned to swim or float, sank, struggling pitifully.

Last year there were 151 accidental drownings in Wisconsin. In 31 of these tragedies a boat was involved and 120 were swimming accidents. Most of these were men and boys between the ages of five and 25.

Do you think it can't happen to you? Don't take a chance. Learn the "swimmer's code" and follow it. It may save your life.

- I will learn to float.
- I will wait an hour after mealtime before swimming.
- I will not enter the water while I am tired and overheated.
- I will not swim alone.
- I will not dive into water of unknown depth.
- I will not take swimming lessons in deep or running water.
- I will not stay in the water after becoming chilled.
- I will not swim far unless accompanied by a boat.
- I will not dive from a boat unless my companion stays aboard.
- I will not tax my strength in the water.
- I will not endanger or scare others by dares or pranks.

Epitaph to an Army Mule

"In memory of Maggie, a mule, who in her lifetime kicked 1 general, 4 colonels, 2 majors, 10 captains, 24 lieutenants, 42 sergeants, 451 privates—and 1 bomb."

Monday Last Day to Join Swim Classes

Swimming instructions are under way and classes meet every morning, Monday through Saturday, at 10:30 for intermediate classes and at 11:15 a. m. for beginners in the village park. There will still be an opportunity for new members to join but Monday will be the last time registrations will be accepted.

Monday at 3 p. m. instruction will begin for the more advanced swimmers who passed intermediate last year and also for junior life saving. Those who will be in these classes should register Monday at 2 o'clock or before if you have not done so already.

These swimming classes are all approved by the American Red Cross and certification will be given by them at the completion of each course. All are urged to take advantage of this free instruction because swimming may be a factor in saving your own or someone else's life some time and because it is a very healthful exercise.

The men's softball games are held every Monday night at 8:45. However, the turnout on some teams has been poor. If we could get a bigger turnout it would be possible to organize a league and play a regular schedule as we did last year.

30,000 Army Trucks to be Released for Farm Needs

Surplus army trucks will be channeled into areas where trucks are needed to maintain full farm production, according to Walter F. Katterhenry, state Triple-A chairman. A survey of army needs disclosed that a total of 30,000 light and medium trucks could safely be released by August 1. The survey is being continued to determine how many trucks can be declared surplus in addition to this 30,000 now being declared.

These trucks will be sold by the surplus property board through the department of commerce to dealers serving those areas where the need for farm trucks is the most urgent. They will be offered for sale only to those farmers and farmers' cooperatives who hold certificates issued by county AAA committees.

Most of the trucks being made available were bought in 1940-41-42 and have been used at army posts in this country. The trucks being released do not meet present military standards or are models less essential to the army's current needs.

County AAA committees will be kept fully informed as more complete information becomes available on the sale of surplus trucks as well as other surplus property particularly adopted to farm use.

Three People Hurt in Auto-Truck Collision

Three persons sustained injuries on Tuesday, June 26, when an auto driven west by Gertrude Scheunemann, Route 1, Jackson, collided with a Jaeger Bros. truck driven by Sylvester J. Schladweiler, Route 1, Kewaskum, at the intersection of two town roads at Krause's corner in the town of Jackson. Suffering from shock and bruises were Mrs. Elmer Scheunemann, 37, Janice Scheunemann, 11, and Warren Scheunemann, all of Jackson. They were taken to a nearby farm house following the accident.

According to Mrs. Scheunemann, she did not see the truck until it was too late and crashed into the right corner of the truck. The truck tipped over and rolled about 30 feet. The Scheunemann car was turned completely around by the impact.

KETTLE MORAINES SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Beechwood	2	1	.667
Sherman Center	2	1	.667
New Prospect	2	1	.667
Ashford	1	2	.333
Dundee	1	2	.333

LAST SUNDAY—Dundee 8, Beechwood 6; New Prospect 7, Sherman Center 6.

THIS SUNDAY—New Prospect at Ashford, Sherman Center vs. Beechwood at Mauthe lake.

GROUP CALLED FOR PHYSICAL

A small group of men from Washington county have been called by the local selective service board to go to the Milwaukee induction center next Friday, July 13, for their pre-induction physical examination.

ALLENTON FIREMEN'S PICNIC

The Allenton Fire Department invites you to their picnic Saturday evening, July 14, and Sunday afternoon, July 15. Hamburgers and hot beef sandwiches all day. Rain or shine. 7-6 2

Award Citations to Many Local War Fund Workers

John Egan, August Seefeldt, Nicholas Uelmen and Bert Ebert, all of Route 1, Kewaskum; Arthur Doms, Theodore J. Schoofs, Walter Meliann, Warner Frost, Irvin Schuiz, Chris. Backhaus, Ray Schaefer, Walter Butzlaff, Miles Campbell, Edward Prost, Louis Haback, Conrad Bier, John Lehner, John A. Roden and Philip Felenz, all of Route 2, Kewaskum, and David Hanrahan, John D. Coulter, John Botzkovis, William C. Backhaus and William Bruhn, all of Route 3, Kewaskum, have received from the state office of the Wisconsin War Fund, Milwaukee, a "citation for meritorious service" rendered during the campaign held some time ago to raise money for the WWF.

The citation is suitable for framing, so as to serve as a permanent memorial to the work of the recipient during the campaign. It is on high-grade paper, size 8x10, in four colors.

At the top is an American eagle, shown "sitting on top of the world," with an American flag on either side. Below is the wording of the citation in a rectangular green frame with the insignia of the National War Fund (with which the Wisconsin War Fund is affiliated) in each of the upper corners. The inscription on the citation follows:

CITATION FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE
(name of recipient)
In behalf of those in our Country's service, our valiant Allies, and our neighbors at home, for an outstanding contribution to the 1944 National War Fund Campaign
THE WISCONSIN WAR FUND
M. B. Rosenberg, Frank A. Ross, Honorary Chairman, President
Robert L. Reisinger, Campaign Chairman

Interior Representative Praises County Schools

A short time ago Miss Ruth Gruber, field representative of the Department of Interior, Washington, spent a day in Washington county on a tour of the schools with M. T. Buckley, county superintendent of schools. Last week Supt. Buckley received a letter from Miss Gruber which speaks highly of him and the teachers of the county in their handling of modern education. Following is a paragraph taken from "Miss Gruber's letter:

"This is to tell you again how much I enjoyed the day you spent taking me through your schools. I have thought constantly of the magnificent way in which you taught the qualities of citizenship and character to the students. I was particularly struck by the way you regarded each pupil as an individual who had to be taught to do his best in collaboration with the pupils around him. You gave him a general social consciousness, a feeling of being part of the whole world."

BADGER FIREMEN TO MEET AT RANDOM LAKE SUNDAY

The Badger Firemen's association tournament will be held at Random Lake Saturday evening, July 7, and Sunday, July 8. Saturday evening will be given over to carnival entertainment and Sunday's festivities will open at 12:30 p. m. with a parade including the kiddies cash prize section and visiting firemen. Concert music will be by the West Bend Moose band and special entertainment by the Happy Harmonizers. Quite a few Kewaskum firemen plan to attend and all who can should march in the parade. Firemen will meet at the village hall at 11:30 a. m. and transportation will be provided as arranged upon at Thursday evening's monthly meeting.

NO SALVAGE DRIVE IN JULY

There will be no salvage pickups during the month of July in Kewaskum, according to John H. Martin, local chairman. The next collection of both tin cans and wastepaper will be held the first week in August, probably on Aug. 3 and 4. Save your tin cans and paper—two very critical materials—for that time.

THANKS ARE EXTENDED

We wish to extend thanks to the members of the Beechwood and Bataavia fire departments, neighbors and friends for their fine work in saving and preventing damage to surrounding buildings in the straw stack fire at our place near Beechwood Wednesday afternoon. We appreciate your co-operation.

Milton Muench and Family

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 8. Music by LeRoy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.

Herbert Koch is Fatally Hurt in Fall From Ladder

Herbert J. Koch, aged 50, well known resident of this village, suffered fatal injuries in a fall from a ladder while engaged in carpentry work on a residence on Forest avenue in Fond du Lac Friday morning, June 29. He was an employee of the Miller-Boda company, Fond du Lac roofing concern. Koch, according to witnesses, apparently slipped from a rung of the ladder he was on and fell 20 feet to the concrete below, suffering a skull fracture. He was taken to St. Agnes hospital in the city ambulance where he died at 8:30 a. m.

Mr. Koch had been employed by the Miller-Boda firm, 14 Fifth street, Fond du Lac, since March 7 of this year. Prior to this he was employed in construction work in Milwaukee. He commuted weekly from his places of employment to Kewaskum where his family resides.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. August Koch, both deceased, Herbert was born July 25, 1894, in the town of Auburn and resided there until 14 years ago when he and his family moved to this village. He was married to Olga Yohann on June 22, 1918.

Two children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Koch, one daughter having died in infancy. Surviving are the deceased's wife and a daughter, Lois; four brothers, John of Chicago, Edward and William of the town of Auburn and Leonard of Milwaukee; seven sisters, Mrs. Charles Terlinden of Waukesha, Mrs. William Odekirk and Mrs. Elsie Buss of the town of Auburn, Mrs. Vernon Halverson of Chicago, Mrs. Rose Ferner of Milwaukee, Mrs. Ed. Brillentin of Clinton, and Mrs. Carl Braukhoff of Woodstock, Ill., and many nieces, nephews and friends.

The remains were in state at the Miller Funeral home from 7 p. m. Sunday until 11:30 a. m. Tuesday when private services were held and the remains were taken to the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church to be in state from 12 noon until the time of services at 2 o'clock. The Rev. R. G. Beck officiated and burial took place in Union cemetery, Campbellsport.

Pallbearers were Henry Butake, Wayne Marchant, William Hintz, Leo Rohlinger, Herbert Backhaus and Ervin Hammen.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are extended to our relatives and friends who so kindly helped us during our bereavement, the sad loss of our dear husband and father, Herbert J. Koch. We especially wish to thank Rev. Beck for his kindness, the organist, Mrs. E. M. Romaine, and soloist, Mrs. Linda Kroner, pallbearers, Union members, drivers and donors of cars, traffic officers, Miller's Funeral home, for the many beautiful floral offerings and all who showed their respect by calling at the funeral home and attending the funeral.

Mrs. Herbert Koch
Miss Lois Koch

MRS. FRANK KUDEK

Mrs. Frank Kudek Sr., 75, nee Mary Szedo, a former resident of this village many years, passed away at 6 p. m. Tuesday, July 3, at St. Elizabeth's Nursing Home, Milwaukee. Mrs. Kudek had been disabled for many years. The deceased was born in Germany on Oct. 16, 1869 and immigrated to the United States at the age of four years with her parents, who settled at St. Kilian. She was married to Frank Kudek at St. Kilian and following their marriage the couple moved onto a farm in the town of Wayne, a mile north of St. Bridgeta. They lived there until coming to Kewaskum. For the past few years Mrs. Kudek had been staying in Milwaukee.

Mr. Kudek preceded his wife in death five years ago. They were the parents of five children, three of whom predeceased them. Surviving are two sons, Alvin of Milwaukee and Clarence of Campbellsport; seven grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. George Reindel of this village.

The remains were in state at the Miller Funeral home here, from where funeral services were held Friday morning, July 6, to Holy Trinity church at 9 a. m. The Rev. F. C. LaBui will read the requiem high mass and burial was made in the new Holy Trinity cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Reinders, John Botzkovis, Joe Schoofs, Val Peters, Norman Jaeger and Edward Campbell. Mrs. Kudek was a member of the Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity congregation, the members of which attended the last rites in a body.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the kindness and assistance shown us in our late bereavement, the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Frank Kudek Sr. Special thanks are extended to Rev. F. C. LaBui, the organist and choir, pallbearers, traffic officers, Millers, for the floral and spiritual bouquets,

Village Board Engages Co. to Paint Water Tower

Kewaskum, Wis. July 5, 1945
The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Felix, Honeck, Martin, Rosenheimer and Schaeffer, Trustee Kluever being absent. The minutes of the last regular monthly and special meetings were read and approved.

A proposal to paint the water tower was discussed and motion was made by Schaeffer and seconded by Rosenheimer that the Board engage the Wendlandt company of Appleton, Wis. to paint the water tower, as per agreement, at a price not to exceed \$400.00. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Honeck, seconded by Felix and duly carried, that the following bills be allowed and paid, as recommended by the finance committee: Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service \$175.71; Jaeger Bros., Inc., gravel \$216.56; Wash. Co. Highway Com., road material \$150.00; Treas. City of West Bend, tuition \$27.00; West Bend News, pub. notices \$3.40; Whirlwind Lawn Mower Corp., repairs \$9.05; Kewaskum Statesman, publishing notices \$13.85; Employers Mutuals, insurance \$24.60; Bank of Kewaskum, bond for marshal \$5.00; K. A. Honeck & Sons, gasoline \$12.49; Clarence Bingen, paper towels \$4.75; Wm. Schaub, salary \$120.00; A. P. Schaeffer, freight \$75.00; Hugo Vorpahl, labor \$81.00; Julius Dreher, labor \$74.40.

WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service \$156.72; Wm. Schaub, salary \$65.00. On motion, the board adjourned. Carl F. Schaeffer, Clerk

PLACES SECOND IN DISTRICT 4-H SPEAKING CONTEST

Lois Kuhn, Washington county 4-H club member from Rockfield, placed 2nd in the district 4-H speaking contest held June 22 at Lake Geneva.

Lois had been chosen as the outstanding speaker in a county safety speaking contest held June 5 in the court house, West Bend. She also gave her talk at the annual meeting of the West Bend chapter of the American Red Cross, held in West Bend June 19. She competed with nine other county winners at the district contest.

As one of the two winners she was honored by being asked to give her talk before 450 4-H leaders and members gathered at Lake Geneva. She also presented her talk, which was "Watch Your Step," over Station WCLO in Janesville Saturday morning, June 23.

BUTZLAFF-WILKE

Howard Butzlaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butzlaff of Route 2, Kewaskum, took as his bride Miss Irene Wilke, daughter of Mrs. Paul Wilke of 284 South 11th avenue, West Bend, in a ceremony performed at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday afternoon, June 30, in Trinity English Lutheran church, West Bend, by the Rev. R. W. Groth.

Alecon lace fashioned the bodice and puffed sleeves of the gown chosen by the bride for her wedding. Her full net skirt ended in a train and her three-quarter length net veil was held in place by a temple of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of shasta daisies, gladioli, and baby's breath.

The bride was attended by Miss Ethel Wilke, sister of the bride, as maid of honor. She wore a yellow gown having a taffeta top and net skirt and carried a bouquet of tulleman roses and baby's breath. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Myrtle Wilke, another sister, and Miss Edna Schaeffer, cousin of the bride. Their gowns were of tulle with gathered bodices and full net skirts. They carried Roosevelt roses and baby's breath.

Reuben Martin, Orin Kirchner and Alfred Holzman, friends of the groom, attended him as best man and groomsmen respectively. Serving as ushers were Willard Klukas, cousin of the bride, and Walter Fischer, cousin of the groom.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Republican hotel in Kewaskum. Later in the evening 160 guests were entertained at a reception at Buettner's hall in Myra. Mr. and Mrs. Butzlaff will make their home with the groom's parents where the groom is engaged in farming. Before her marriage the bride, who is a graduate of the West Bend high school, was employed at the Pick Manufacturing company in West Bend as a book-keeper.

SCHLADWEILER-STERN

Miss Doris Stern, daughter of Ed. Stern, 1069 Hickory street, West Bend, became the bride of Sylvester Schladweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler, Kewaskum, Route 1, in an 8:30 o'clock nuptial service read by the Rev. Leo Belda in Holy Angels church, West Bend, on Saturday morning, June 16.

The bride wore a white satin gown fashioned with lace inserts, a sweetheart neckline and long train. Her finger veil with satin hearts on the side fell from a tiara. She carried white carnations and sweetpeas and wore a cross.

Miss Vernell Schacht, cousin of the bride, attended her as maid of honor. She wore a gown with white satin top and full net skirt. The Misses Genevieve Schladweiler, sister of the groom, and Joyce Stern, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids. They were attired in sheer marquisette gowns with elbow length sleeves, shirred bodices, sweetheart necklines and full skirts in blue and pink respectively. All of the attendants wore matching shoulder length veils and carried bouquets of

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Among the marriage licenses issued by the county clerk the past week were the following: Andrew N. Belsler, Fond du Lac, and Ruth Mary Fleischman, Kewaskum; Albert A. Thensch, Route 1, Kewaskum, and Lydia A. Lischka, Route 1, Stinger.

MRS. BARBARA HOSP

Mrs. Barbara Hosp, nee Guenther, a sister of Mrs. William Eberle of this village, died at 3:15 on Wednesday, June 27, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louisa Widder in Milwaukee. Mrs. Hosp was doing her laundry when she was overcome by a heart attack, causing immediate death. She was 69 years old.

Miss Theisen Weds T5 Petri; Others United

In a 9 o'clock nuptial ceremony read by the Rev. Raymond Kastner in St. Michael's church at St. Michaels on Saturday morning, June 30, Miss Lucille Theisen, daughter of Mrs. Mary Theisen of Route 1, Kewaskum, exchanged vows with T/5 John E. Petri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Petri of Route 3, Kewaskum.

Traditional bridal satin fashioned the bodice of the gown worn by the bride. The yoke of the bodice was of chiffon and was trimmed with beads. The full chiffon skirt of the gown ended in a long train and her chantly edged fingertip veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of gladioli and baby's breath.

Miss Irene Petri, sister of the groom, attended the bride as maid of honor and Norma Hawig, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in yellow net gowns with full puffed sleeves and bouffant skirts and wore yellow flowers in their hair. Both carried tulleman roses and baby's breath.

Attendant for the groom as best man was Albert Theisen, a brother of the bride. Bruce Petri, brother of the groom, served as groomsmen and Alton Theisen and Glendon Abel, SC 3/c, ushers.

Following the ceremony 40 guests were entertained at a wedding dinner at the Kewaskum Opera House. In the afternoon a reception for 70 guests was held at the home of the bride's mother and in the evening a wedding dance was held at the Kewaskum Opera House. The dance was attended by a large number of guests.

The bride is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school and was employed at the Amity Leather Products company before her marriage. The groom is also a graduate of Kewaskum high school and is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

PLACES SECOND IN DISTRICT 4-H SPEAKING CONTEST

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Lois had been chosen as the outstanding speaker in a county safety speaking contest held June 5 in the court house, West Bend. She also gave her talk at the annual meeting of the West Bend chapter of the American Red Cross, held in West Bend June 19. She competed with nine other county winners at the district contest.

As one of the two winners she was honored by being asked to give her talk before 450 4-H leaders and members gathered at Lake Geneva. She also presented her talk, which was "Watch Your Step," over Station WCLO in Janesville Saturday morning, June 23.

WATER DEPARTMENT

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County Nears Quota in Seventh War Loan

Ever since the last meeting of the war bond chairmen, the bond purchases have been increasing in accelerated leaps and bounds. All issuing agents report unusual bond buying activity which makes reaching the seventh war loan quota a good possibility.

As we go to press, Robert H. Rolfs, executive chairman, reports that the federal reserve figures show actual bond purchases total \$1,470,842.50 against our quota of \$1,470,000.00. Bond sales have been coming up rapidly and there is a possibility of meeting that quota also.

Since the last meeting three additional communities have gone over the top. They are the cities of Hartford and West Bend and the township of Farmington. If the tempo of war bond buying continues for another few days not only will the Washington county quota be reached but each and every community will be able to exceed its individual quota.

Armand Hauser as community chairman and Basil J. Peterson as township chairman for the city of Hartford did a fine job by putting Hartford over the top. In the city of West Bend, Henry Arnfield and Louis Kuehlthau as community and banking chairman were responsible for putting West Bend over. In the township of Farmington, the honors go to Harvey Detman, community chairman, and to E. J. Altendorf, banking chairman. All these chairmen and their minute men are to be complimented on the fine job done.

Two and three weeks ago, for the first time, it appeared as though we might not be able to make the seventh war loan quota. The results of the past weeks, however, have shown that the citizens of Washington county had no thought of failing to come up to their traditional standard of quota breaking performance.

All bond purchases will count that are reported to the federal reserve bank by July 7th. Buy that extra bond today just to make sure. If the accelerated bond purchases of the last few weeks keeps up we can say, "Washington county has never failed to make a bond quota—including the mighty 7th."

KOHNS PURCHASE PROPERTY; WILL ERECT MACHINE SHOP

Lester and Michael Kohn, brothers who are now both employed by A. G. Leach, Inc., recently purchased two lots from Al. Naumann on East Main st., located on the east side of his opera house property where they will have a machine shop erected as soon as permission is received and materials are available. The Kohn brothers have taken over the agency of the Massey-Harris Implement company of Racine and have already sold one farm implement.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Arnold Zeimet returned home Monday from St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, where he had been confined the past five weeks with a leg ailment.

Urban Schladweiler attended the groom as best man and the groomsmen were Joe Schladweiler and Bob Gavin. Leo Felenz and Leo Thull ushered.

A reception was held at the Ed. Schladweiler home for about 35 guests. In the evening a wedding dance was held at the Lighthouse ballroom.

GITTER-WONDRA

Miss Florence Wondra of LeRoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Wondra, became the bride of Wilbert Gitter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gitter, Kewaskum, Route 3, in a ceremony read at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, June 28, in St. Andrew's church at LeRoy by the Rev. John Stehle. The church choir, accompanied by Mrs. Edmund Volmer, organist, sang the nuptial mass. An "Ave Maria" was sung as an offertory solo.

The bride, given in

Tomato Plants Sent by Plane For Experiment

Canning Company Believes Speedier Shipment Will Reduce Loss in Setting

Evidence of the impact of the air age on farming was presented Memorial Day when a twin-engine plane landed with a test consignment of tomato plants flown from Adel, Ga., 1,000 miles to Chicago, to be set out on four farms which grow tomatoes for Libby, McNeill and Libby's tomato juice plant at Blue Island, Ill.

The experimental shipment consisted of 45,000 plants. About half were pulled in the early morning in Georgia before the plane took off at 8 a. m., Chicago time. The rest had been pulled the previous evening. Some were moss-wrapped and packed in hampers, the remainder were placed in burlap bags just as they were taken from the ground. The plane arrived in Chicago at 4:30 p. m., and all plants were set out on the four farms by dusk. "Air shipment of perishable plants such as tomatoes will become a commonplace before very long," predicted John T. Knowles, director of research for Libby. "The last year has witnessed the successful transport by air of fruits and vegetables at the market stage, but transport by air at the growing stage is a new phenomenon. For a number of reasons, air transport, while more costly, has many advantages over over rail transport, where perishable plants are concerned. Take tomatoes, for example, when we ship them up here from Adel by rail, it takes a minimum of 36 hours. During transit, they are sub-



Tomato plants flown a thousand miles from Georgia to Chicago are examined by four officers of the Libby, McNeill and Libby company, a few minutes after the plane landed. This air shipment of 45,000 plants was part of an experiment to determine whether or not speedier movement of perishable sets would result in better vegetables.

jected to heat, which weakens the plants. Too many plants are lost this way. "Speed is essential in resetting tomato plants, for the longer they are out of the ground in transit, the greater the likelihood they will die," Knowles explained. "Often," he stated, "a rail shipment will arrive during a rainy spell. This means planting must be delayed another two or three days, with loss of plants invariably heavy. "Because of the much greater speed of air transports, plants can be shipped from great distances and planted the same day. In this manner, planting conditions can be controlled much more effectively. Air transported plants arrive in much better condition and take hold quicker when set out. "The latter fact is highly significant. We confidently expect that by taking hold more readily when set out, air transported plants will bear

ripe tomatoes perhaps as much as 10 days ahead of plants that come in by rail. If this proves to be true, we estimate our tomato yield per acre will be increased by two tons at least. And increased yield, plus saving on lost plants, will more than offset added cost of air transport. "A rail shipment of tomato plants, pulled from the same field under the same conditions, left Adel for Chicago at the same time as the plane load. Comparative records will be kept during the growing season to provide the final answer to air versus rail transport, Knowles said.

Earlier Diagnosis Of Foreign Disease Now Made Possible

Fear That Returned Vets Will Harbor Latent Ills Is Somewhat Dispelled

Fears that strange diseases which will be brought home to this country by returning servicemen, may escape early detection, have been somewhat eased by the work of one industrial medical director. Dr. E. H. Carleton, head of the medical department of Inland Steel company, has devised a practical outline of tropical, Asiatic, and other foreign diseases for the use of his own staff and any other interested physicians, for the anticipation and detection of ailments which have heretofore been uncommon in American practice.

"We believe," he said, "that our 'list of diseases' will play a three-fold role in the future — protect returned servicemen from inaccurate diagnosis of diseases or their after effects that may not appear for months or even years after they come back to this country; protect fellow workers from infection in our company's plants; and protect their neighbors, families, friends and the general public from contracting the infections."

Service History Needed.

The success of Dr. Carleton's index depends largely upon full knowledge of intimate details of the patient's life in service—all the places where he was stationed, visited, or passed through; sicknesses he suffered; symptoms felt before or after his discharge from service.

Each division of the index lists the diseases endemic to that area. The result is an alphabetical geographical guide to disease. Many infections have been of such local character until now that they are known to the average American doctor only as names in medical books.

Diseases which are world-wide in character or that can be easily diagnosed by American doctors are ignored in the index.

Typical of the 329 geographical listings in Dr. Carleton's guide are:

"Afghanistan: Epidemic typhus fever."

"Africa, East: Tertian malaria, rat bite fever."

"Africa, Spanish West: Dengue fever."

"Formosa: All venereal diseases, schistosomiasis, Weil's disease, fungus infections, trachoma (wide spread), malaria, dengue fever, filariasis, tsutsugamashi fever, relapsing fever."

"United States, Southeastern: Filariasis (elephantiasis)."

"United States, Midwest: Amebic dysentery."

"India, Southern: Leishmaniasis, dengue fever."

"Yugoslavia: Epidemic typhus fever."

In another section of the guide, the little-known diseases are listed alphabetically and described succinctly as to cause of infection, nature of the infecting organism, symptoms and sequelae or after effects.

Makes Diagnosis Easier.

Thus, should a veteran suddenly become ill many months later with symptoms not readily recognized by the doctor, the latter need only refer to the man's medical record and to the index for a possible clue to the nature of the ailment.

FBI's Identification Division Can Name Anyone Of 97 Million People Through Fingerprint Cards

Huge Files Now Hold Records of Majority Of American Citizens

Picture a vast room, longer and wider than a football field, with a vaulted ceiling 75 feet high, filled with long rows of steel filing cabinets.

In this great hall 2,500 girls work at calculating machines, typewriters and filing cases. Then visualize 96,588,265 separate fingerprint cards (the total as this is written) in these files, and you have some idea of the size of the fingerprint, or identification division of the federal bureau of investigation in Washington.

But that isn't all. In addition a half dozen other large rooms are filled with hundreds of other girls engaged in classifying incoming fingerprint cards before they are forwarded to the main fingerprint files. It is a complex, tedious job of huge proportions, but so proficient has the FBI become in this identification division, so expert has become the classification system, that when the sheriff of New Madrid county, Missouri, or the chief of police of Norman, Okla., or the town marshal at Bluffton, Ind., telephones for identification of a given person, or sends in fingerprints, these officials have an answer within a few minutes. For, although there are almost 100 million separate cards, representing 100 million persons, on file, classification has been reduced to such a science that it is never necessary to remove more than 100 cards for comparison to make positive identification.

Building up this tremendous reservoir of identification cards has become a hobby, almost a fetish, of the nation's boss G-Man, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI. He foresaw years ago the advantage of the fingerprint system in both criminal identification, and in civilian non-criminal investigations, both in peace and wartime. The system has had a tremendous growth during these five war years.

Bureau Expanded by War Need.

For instance, on July 1, 1941, the bureau had approximately 21,700,000 fingerprint records on file. But since the war, fingerprint records have been coming into the bureau at the rate of about 22,000 daily. Impetus has been given through the selective service system, and the civil service commission, which requires fingerprinting of all employees. War workers are all fingerprinted, too, and copies are sent to the bureau, so that during these war years about 77 million prints have been added.

The job of classifying, filing and sorting these millions of separate cards has been a tremendous one. First it was necessary to recruit girls from all over the nation. These girls had to be above the average, with high school or college education. They took the regular FBI oath. Their habits and lives were thoroughly investigated and even their place of residence in Washington picked from a list supplied and approved by the FBI.

But to get this bureau started . . . to overcome the popular prejudice against being fingerprinted, to sell police officials on the advantages of the fingerprint system in the early days, took months and months of educational work by FBI agents traveling throughout the country.

Enlisted Help of Local Police.

It took painstaking effort on the part of the bureau to build up good will among police officials and public officials everywhere. In those early days every agent had orders when passing through a town to pay his respects to the police officials and to pass along a "message" from J. Edgar Hoover concerning his willingness to help in any local investigation. The crux of the message was "don't forget to take fingerprints and send them in."

The identification division is now housed, for the duration, in the brand-new white stone District of Columbia national guard armory. It occupies the whole building, and has constructed new temporary additions to house the cafeteria, lounges and locker rooms. Where it will go after the war is a question.

Criminal identification is indispensable in combating crime and of course is a most potent factor in apprehension of the fugitive. From the earliest annals of history, personal identification of some character has been in vogue. Members of one savage tribe were distinguished from others through distinctive attire, bodily decorations, or characteristic scars from self-inflicted cuts or burns. It was not until the ad-



This is a portion of the Personal Identification Form, showing the fingerprints of the left hand. The print of each finger is also recorded separately on the card, which also contains all necessary written data.

vent of photography, however, that law enforcement agencies initiated modern methods and built up "rogues" galleries. The famous Bertillon method, a system of measurements of certain bony parts of the anatomy in addition to the frontal and profile photographs, was an effective but not a positive means of identification since it was early realized that one operative would take these measurements "loose" and another would take them "close," resulting in different classifications. This system, nevertheless, was the best possible until the fingerprinting method was developed in the early 1900s. The pioneer work was done by Sir Francis Galton, a noted British scientist, who discovered that no two individuals in the world have identical fingerprints, and that the pattern remains unchanged throughout life. In 1892 he assembled the first collection of fingerprints in the world.

In 1896 the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which includes the heads of police departments of most of the principal cities of this country and Canada, established a special bureau at Chicago. This was later removed to Washington and became known as the National Bureau of Criminal Identification. Its purpose was the compiling of Bertillon records. As use of the Bertillon system was discontinued the national bureau gradually began acquiring a collection of fingerprint records.

FBI Took Over in 1924.

In 1924 this identification division was placed under the jurisdiction of the FBI and received and consolidated in Washington the records of both the National Bureau of Criminal Identification and the records of the Leavenworth prison. More than 11,000 law enforcement agencies today are submitting prints to the bureau and more than 600 fugitives are identified by the bureau each month. The bureau has now on file more than 1,200,000 prints of persons applying for government positions under the Civil Service commission. Comparison with criminal records show that 7.7 per cent of these have had a previous criminal history, or about 1 out of 20 applicants. Through the vigilance of the FBI these people are barred from obtaining positions of trust within the government.

Here is an example of how these requests of identification work. In 1939 the Works Projects administration in New York City submitted prints of a woman applying for a job as housekeeper. Search revealed that she was arrested in June, 1933, on a first degree murder charge and a fingerprint card sent from Sing Sing indicated that the woman was incarcerated at Ossining, N. Y., awaiting execution for murder. It is interesting to note that after being sentenced to execution in 1933, this woman was somehow free six years later.

One interesting sidelight on the criminal identification side is the maintenance in conjunction with its regular alias name file, an additional file of nicknames. This nickname file now includes approximately 285,000 cards and is of value in establishing the identity of criminals who are known only by aliases and nicknames.

It sometimes occurs that the only clue to a particular crime is a nickname used unconsciously during the crime. Many of these names are descriptive and amusing such as Ash Pan Slim, Dill Pickle, Cream Puffs, Ant Eater, Bughouse Bill, etc. A number of cases have been solved by coordinating these names with fingerprints.

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On September 14, 1944, 29 persons were killed in a train wreck at Terre Haute, Ind. Twenty or more were army air corps men returned from overseas. Difficulty was experienced in identifying the bodies, but fingerprints were sent to the FBI. Experts carefully checked the incoming fingerprints and identified eight of them under names sent in from Indiana. Two other prints, however, were not identical with those of military personnel whose names were given, but were identified as two other soldiers whose names had not been furnished.

So not all identifications are criminal identifications. Missing persons have been found, amnesia victims identified, traffic accident victims identified . . . for instance.

Fingerprints of an amnesia victim from Fresno county general hospital in California were received. The victim had been asked to write on her fingerprint card any names which came to her mind. She listed seven names and addresses in Gary, Ind., Seattle, Wash., and Charleston, W. Va. As soon as the prints were received by FBI they were found to be identical with a set of prints received from Portland, Ore., from a company doing war work. In making the application the woman, of course, had given her correct name and this information was furnished the police in Fresno. The woman had no criminal record in the FBI files.

Importance of fingerprint identification of non-criminals is pointed out when the department shows that in the past year alone 9,000 bodies were taken to morgues and nearly 2,000 doomed to burial in potter's fields because of inability of authorities to identify them. During the same year more than 200,000 persons disappeared in this country and were sought by relatives and friends. Fingerprinting has solved thousands of these tragedies and returned many lost folks to their loved ones.

Records Benefit Everyone.

The department in this connection points out the advantage of voluntary, widespread fingerprinting. As a permanent seal of personal identity these fingerprint records offer indubitable benefits to those who take advantage of the service.

According to Mr. Hoover, it appears to him as ridiculous that if a victim of amnesia or of a disaster has a prior criminal record, his family will be immediately notified, while if he has lived within the law, his family, ignorant of his trouble, can render no aid. This is an ever-recurring paradox because fingerprinting of the criminal is the rule, while fingerprinting of the law-abiding citizen is still the exception. All civil personal identification prints are kept in files separate and apart from the criminal records and are there available in case the individual meets with any mishap which makes it necessary to determine his identity.

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So many are the sets of china—irreplaceable Spode, Dresden and Oriental—that Mrs. Geaney estimates she could set a table with different patterns twice a day for two weeks without duplication.

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Maybe the royal visitor misses such splendor as a gold encrusted coat of arms on the headboard of his bed, but there's an elegance in the traditionally American bedroom suites. Nearly every furnishing is antique. On the walls are a rare collection of original Currier and Ives prints portraying early American Presidents. The chintz is bright in

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

BY NANCY PEPPER

SWEATER SPICE

Coming events cast their shadows before, we always say every other rainy Thursday. What we mean this time is that your shadows in the high-school halls aren't as baggy and saggy these days. That's because sweaters are moving in, but definitely. We've just conducted a soda fountain poll and we find that the abler Gradles are all in favor of more fitted, shorter sweaters. In the meantime here are some new tricks they're playing with their old ones.

Sweater Mfgs., Please Note.—We've been asking our Fashion Scouts what kind of sweaters they want for next year and they ask for more sweaters with drawstring necklines; more dress-up sweaters for dating. Keep it up—Your Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time!

"S" over "T"—What we mean is "Sleeveless Sweaters" over "T-shirts." That's the way you're wearing your V-neck, sleeveless jobs these days, and we like it.

Cameo Clutter.—The newest fad is to wear an old-fashioned cameo pin



in the middle of your dickie collar. They tell me you can find cameos in your favorite dime store.

Barrette Brooches.—Did you get more silver barrettes for Christmas than you have room on your head for? Well, all the gals are wearing them as sweater pins and who are you to be different?

Midriff Makeover.—Summer's on the way when our Soda Fountain FBI starts to talk about midriffs again. This time they tell us that old pull-over sweaters make Vansome (that's Johnson for "handsome") midriff tops if you cut them off, bind them and tie them in with a drawstring.

SOMETHING FROM THE BOYS

Remember those trousered treasures we used to call "boys"—way back in the days before the manpower shortage? Well, if you put on your strongest specs and get a hunting license, you may still be able to find one or two of this rare species. To keep you from losing them, once you've gone to all that trouble, we're going to let you in on a very confidential poll we just took around the boys' lockers.

Who's His Favorite Locker Pin-Up gal?—Why, Lauren Bacall, of course! It's the "Look" that gets them. Better try it out in your own mirror before you launch it on the public.

Who Are the Runner-Ups?—June Allyson comes first after the baleful Bacall—and a refreshing change she is! Then Shirley Temple rates high too—and don't forget Grable and Turner. The boys don't. Just for a gag, we saw some snaps of Margaret O'Brien on the locker doors, too.

How Does He Want You to Dress?—Sweaters and skirts for school and for at-home platter parties. But for Big Deals and dances—a date dress, please. And make it black.

What Are His Pet Peeves?—Too, too short skirts; slacks if you take the slack out of them; hairline eyebrows; crooked stocking seams; Frankenstein make-up and long, painted finger talons; gum chewing; date breaking and, particularly, girls who talk about other boys.

Well, how are you doing?

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS:
You're giving a party tonight and you wish you were dead—or, at least, unconscious. You're worried about the refreshments, about the size of the living room, about whether or not your parents will know when to beat a hasty retreat, about whether everybody's going to show up. Relax, Junior. Easy does it. All you have to do is to help break the ice. Then, if the party's really good, you'll have such a good time you'll forget you're the hostess. After all, you can't expect your guests to feel at home if you don't.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



Here is a list of graceful leg measurements for girls in their late teens and 20s, who are of average build. For height of 5 feet: thigh 18 inches, calf 12 1/2 inches. For height 5 feet 3 inches: thigh 19 inches, calf 13 inches; 5 feet 6 inches: thigh 20 inches, calf 13 1/2 inches to scant 14 inches. For height 5 feet 9 inches: thigh 21 inches to 21 1/2 inches; calf 14 to 14 1/2 inches.

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

Decapitation Wires Are Turned Up in Germany

ALTENBURG, GERMANY.—American patrols reported they had found 12 "neck-cutter" wires stretched across a highway near here.

They said the wires had been put up during the night, apparently by German youths with the intention of decapitating soldiers speeding past in open jeeps. The wires were discovered before any injuries were caused.

Visiting Diplomats Cuddled in Luxury During Stay

In President's "Guest Room," Commodious Blair House
Back in 1836, our state department realized that the executive mansion just was not big enough to house the country's many guests. So the Blair house, right across the street at 1651 Pennsylvania avenue, was chosen to be the White House overflow guest house, and for the last 27 years Mrs. Victoria Geaney has been its manager. If this hostess to kings has policy, it is to make Blair house a "home, not a hotel" for the visitor.

TELEFACT

MORE GIRL SCOUTS IN URBAN AREAS, U. S.

RURAL: 2 OUT OF 100 GIRLS

URBAN: 10 OUT OF 100 GIRLS ARE GIRL SCOUTS

Large Increase in Export of Food Told

WASHINGTON, D. C.—United States exports of meat products increased from \$99,000,000 in 1941 to \$335,000,000 in 1944.

The commerce department reported this and some other details of America's foreign trade in the last four years which have been withheld on the ground of security.

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The classifying section gives incoming fingerprints a "pre-search" before forwarding them to the main room for final disposition.

Kathleen Norris Says:

From Today On

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



With an almost blind husband, a mother-in-law, a small daughter, an English boy, a house to manage, Alice will have her hands full.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IF YOU have not been saving kitchen fats and taking them in tin cans to your butcher, do it—from today on.

If you haven't been setting aside superfluous warm, plain clothing for the next clothing drive, do it—from today on.

If you haven't been investing every spare penny, and some that you cannot spare in this great war to free all peoples and settle all boundaries, then commence to do it—from today on.

If you should not be dieting, or balancing your domestic budget, or writing regularly to your soldier, or taking on a part time job as assistant nurse, then begin to do it—from today on.

One great trouble with us American women, who have known so many years of security and plenty, is that we are apt to think about all these things and a thousand others, "I wish I'd begun that—years ago. Saving dimes. Studying Spanish. Having the children's friends in for simple hospitalities. Walking two miles a day. Look at all the time I've lost! If I'd had any idea how useful it was going to be to me—or how happy it would have made Tom—or what help I could have given that poor child—or how welcome that extra money would be now—"

Chance for Fresh Start.

Some lives are spent in this sort of useless regretting. But the smart woman eventually learns that whatever the mistakes and omissions of the past, there is always today. Today may be the beginning of the new time—the time of quiet accomplishment, friendship, study, saving, building.

"I don't write him half often enough!" says the busy woman in the market. She is deciding between frankfurters, salmon, or curried eggs for dinner, the place is full of bustle and gossip and morning light; her heart goes for a moment to the man overseas, then she forgets him again. To son or husband she is apt to write often, but this man is her nephew, or a friend's son, or the casual Christmas guest who begged so wistfully for an occasional letter.

So she doesn't write, and perhaps presently learns that the chance as far as that particular sailor is concerned, is gone.

What we ought to remember is that today is as powerful, as filled with opportunity, as any yesterday was, and that a few months' concentration on the saving, the diet, the child, the foreign language, is still in our power.

In a letter yesterday I received an illustration of this and can only advise Alice M., who wrote the letter, to start all over again—from today on.

Alice is the wife of a young naval officer, she has a child of three. She writes that she adores her husband, adores her child. She has a comfortable home, and is busy with the usual activities of housework and baby care, Red Cross and canteen. Archie is being away for 15 months.

Last fall Alice met an army man who is married and has grown children; on neither side was there any pretense of great love, or any suggestion of divorce. They were lovers for a brief space; Alice does not excuse or defend this, she merely tells me that for a few weeks of what



A secret affair with a major....

Street Life of Paris Is Endlessly Fascinating

By ELIZABETH BOYKIN

It is odd, in reading about Paris, and in remembering Paris, how completely the reminiscences dwell on the street life. On the sidewalk cafes and the promenades, the shop windows and the street vendors, the monuments and the cemeteries, the squares and the public buildings, the churches and the gardens, the book stalls and the flower carts, the bus stops and the kiosks. The private life of Paris is very private;

foreigners can live there for years without ever knowing much about how the real French people really live at home. But the street life is so utterly fascinating, so endlessly provocative, that the observer has little time or inclination to try to delve beyond the courtyard gates, the non-committal doorways. Books about Paris run on for hundreds of pages without going into detail on the home life there.

START NOW

Yesterday is gone, and tomorrow may never come. Today is the time to begin. If you have been delaying and excusing yourself for a long time about doing something you should—buying bonds, or rolling bandages, or saving fats—right now is the time to start. Don't bother with regrets over the past. Don't make grandiose plans for the distant future. Act today. This is Miss Norris' advice to women on the home front.

Even in a seriously complicated domestic situation, as in the case outlined in this article, the only sensible thing to do is to start over as well as possible. A young wife of a naval officer has been carrying on an affair with a middle-aged major. There was never any real love in this liaison, and it is now ended. Alice now wants to forget it, but she is afraid this unsavory episode will cloud the future. She has just heard that her husband, Archie, is returning from service, almost blind. He is bringing his widowed mother with him, and her adopted son, an English boy. This will mean two children in Alice's household, as she and Archie have a three-year-old daughter.

Miss Norris tells Alice to start today, determined to hold her marriage together, and to try to make everyone as happy as she can. There will be much for everyone to forgive and forget after this tragic war period ends.

now seems to her insanity she and the major met at various times and places and carried on a secret affair. He has now gone to Africa, and her hope is that she will never see or hear from him again. Her shame over this episode is equalled only by her fear that Archie will end their marriage, always so happy and harmonious, and take her child away from her.

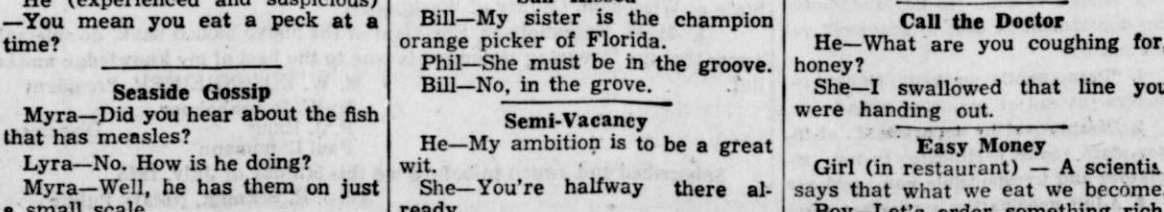
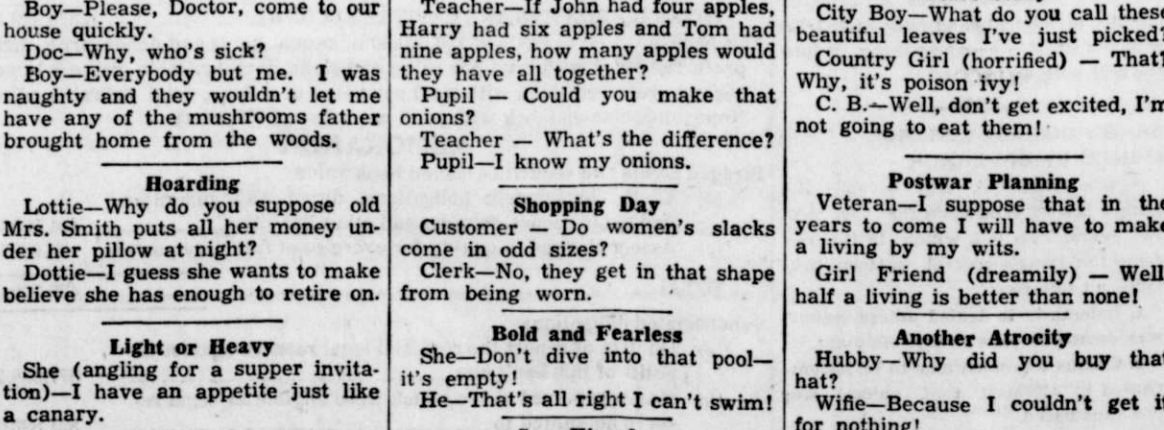
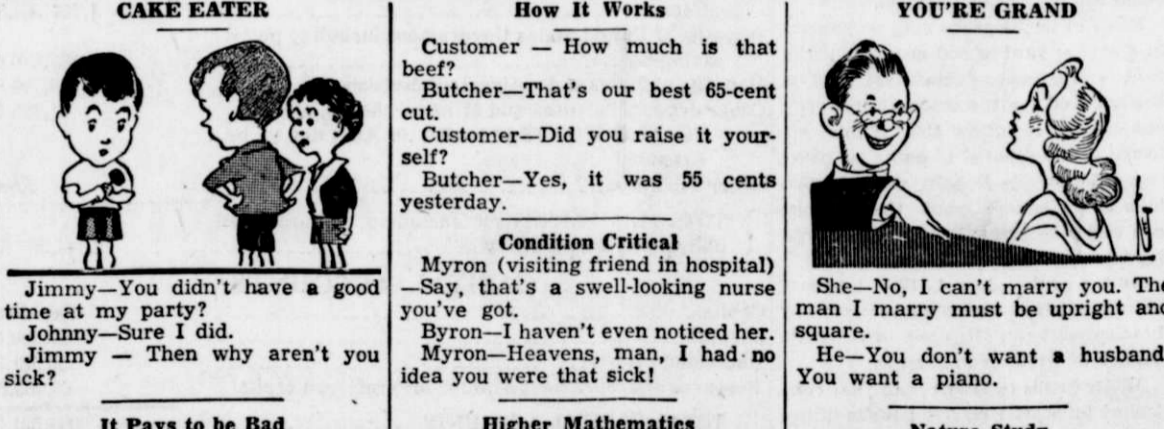
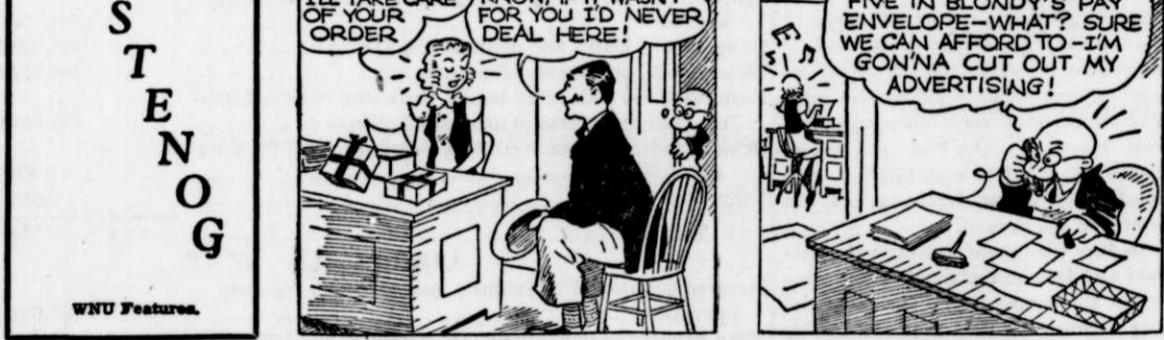
Archie is Coming Home. Now comes the news that Archie is on his way home, almost blind, and that his mother, recently widowed, is about to join the family with her young adopted English son, one of the babies who was evacuated six years ago. Alice writes me in complete distress; must she tell Archie, and how to handle the long deception if she doesn't?

Well, my advice would be to pick up this complicated problem and work it out as if there was no secret to hide—from today on. We're all going to have to forget a lot of everything if this world is to be rebuilt. With an almost-blind husband, probably studying for an entirely new profession, a mother-in-law, a small daughter, an English boy, a house to manage, Alice will have her hands full. If she will go straight ahead, trying to make them all happy, trying to make each day perfect in service and love, she need never tell Archie anything at all, except that she is the wife who loves him, and who is determined to help him to blot out the cruel years that have so scarred him, and create a perfect life together—from today on.

Sources of Vitamin C

Tomatoes and oranges—both rather scarce at present—are not the only source of vitamin C. Fresh raw cabbage and turnips have been found to be just as rich as citrus fruits and tomatoes. The buffalo berry of North Dakota is outstanding in content of this vitamin, while good guava powder is phenomenally rich, with 3 per cent. The Russians and British have made a jam from rose hips. A Russian nut containing 3 per cent is being utilized also.

OUR COMIC SECTION



SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Junior Date Frock for Summer Smartly Tailored Button-Front



8859
11-18

FOR the young in spirit—a charming "date" frock that will be the most worn, best loved of your summer costumes. Make it in gay floral prints or checks and trim with brilliant ric rac.

Pattern No. 8859 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 3 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 3 yards ric rac to trim.

Household Hints

Never wash china patterned in gold in water containing soda.

Household sponges are kept fresh by soaking in salt water after they have been washed.

Use cotton thread to mend leather gloves. Silk thread will cut the leather and pull out again.

Powdered graphite, in lieu of oil, will keep door hinges from squeaking.

To remove the odor of fish from dishes, wash them in a strong hot solution of salt in water, without the addition of soap.

A dress form does not solve all fitting difficulties. If you have one, use it, though, for locating and checking direction of hem and seam lines.

If your water bucket springs a leak, don't throw it away. Paint it to match your kitchen and use it for a waste paper can. Paste decorative motifs on it if you like and remove handle or let it remain as desired.

Screws have a habit of disappearing when you need them, and dropping from your fingers when you use them. This can be avoided if you put each screw in a strip of heavy paper. They are not only easy to find, but also are easy to hold in place when you start them with a hammer.

TRUCKS, CARS FOR SALE

1943 Wayne Bus 40 passenger, with genuine leather upholstery, new paint job, 1,500 tires, two new, balance good; mounted on 1941 Reo chassis with new motor. Entire unit painted blue—new paint job. Ceiling \$325.00 plus paint job \$175.00; Our price \$5000.00.

1940 COE White Tractor with 10.00x20 tires.

1939 Conventional White Tractor with 9.00x20 tires.

1939 Ford with remanufactured motor, six new tires, 8.25x20 rear, 7.50x20 front.

1940 G.M.C. 453 COE Tractor.

1940 Fruehauf Van type, 26 ft. Trailer.

1935 model T46 HA G.M.C. Tractor with 400 motor.

1939 G.M.C. 2 1/2 ton, 14 ft. grain box truck, 34x7 tires.

Write: General Truck Sales & Service, Inc., 1626 West Fond du Lac Avenue, Milwaukee 5, Wis. Phone KILbourn 0919

Dependable Button-Front

CRISPLY tailored button-front that is comfortable and attractive—the sort of frock you can depend on all summer long. Easily and quickly made, it's the perennial favorite in every woman's wardrobe.

Pattern No. 8797 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, short sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
539 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

Kool-Aid

Makes 10 BIG, COOL DRINKS!

5¢ TRY ALL 6 FLAVORS

SNAPPY FACTS

about RUBBER

The new government tire industry expansion program is geared to produce an additional 21,300 military tires a day, or 6,000,000 more a year.

Foam rubber is expected to replace familiar upholstery construction in automobile seats, saving nearly a foot in the length of the body.

Rubber springs already in use experimentally for automobile springs, and in actual operation on street cars, may speed all wheel transportation and greatly increase riding comfort.

Don't Worry

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Buy War Bonds

Wonderful Flavor!

Kellogg's

RICE KRISPIES

"The Grains Are Great Foods" — Kellogg

Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole rice grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

SPRAINS AND STRAINS

Muscular Aches and Pains • Stiff Joints • Bruises

What you NEED is

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Girl (in restaurant) — A scientist says that what we eat we become.

Boy—Let's order something rich.

County Agent Notes

HOW TO SET APPLE MAGGOT BAIT TRAPS

Early July is the time for Wisconsin apple growers to set bait traps to catch the first flies appear, the growers must start the spray control program.

Conrad L. Kuehner, extension horticulturist at the University of Wisconsin, says that experimental work shows that traps should be started no later than July 5 in all parts of the state except in the most northern counties, where they should be started not later than July 15.

A bait trap consists of a 5-pound honey pail or similar container filled with a solution which will attract flies. The solution may consist of 2 ounces of urea, 2 ounces of sodium hydroxide, and one-fourth teaspoonful of granulated soap, dissolved in 7 quarts of water. Glycerine in the same amount may be used instead of urea, but urea is cheaper and gave satisfactory results in 1944.

Seven quarts of bait solution will be sufficient to fill four 5-pound pails, which must be kept filled by adding water as evaporation lowers the surface. One pail should be hung on the outer end of a large branch of each of four different trees, about 5 or 6 feet above the ground on the sunny side of the tree.

The maggot spray should be started as soon as the flies begin appearing in the bait pails. This spray consists of one pound lead arsenate to 50 gallons of water. Different kinds of flies may be caught, but only the apple maggot flies should be counted. This fly differs from others in that it has a round white mark on the middle of its back, and the black markings on its gauzy wings resemble the letter "E".

If two or three members of a spray ring set up bait traps, their records will serve the rest of the community or ring.

NEW BANG'S LAW

Here are some of the facts about new features in Wisconsin's Bang's control program that every farmer should learn about at once. This new disease control bill has been termed one of the most far-reaching farm laws enacted at the recent session of the Wisconsin legislature.

Bang's disease is one of the Wisconsin farmers' most serious herd health problems. It is a constant threat to the income of our farmers and the state's biggest business, the livestock industry. Major changes in the methods of controlling this disease are therefore of direct interest to every farmer in the state.

Calfhood Vaccination

If you expect to obtain indemnity for reactors to the Bang's test, you must have all heifer calves born after July 1, 1945, while between the ages of four and eight months, vaccinated by an approved veterinarian. Failure to so vaccinate all heifer calves will bar you from obtaining indemnity in years to come.

This provision is in keeping with scientific developments which point to calfhood vaccination as an important means of developing in your herd an immunity to Bang's disease.

Adult Vaccination

Vaccination of adult cattle is permitted under the law when the attending veterinarian and the herd owner believe that such treatment is necessary to prevent spread of infection in the herd.

As the program is now formulated, each farmer must choose between indemnity and adult vaccination. It is NOT POSSIBLE to make use of both plans at THE SAME TIME. You must select one or the other. No indemnity can be paid on any animal in a herd in which one or more adult cattle were vaccinated, unless a "reinstatement" test is first made and all reactors eliminated.

Unofficial Vaccination

The law further permits a herd owner to vaccinate HIS OWN CATTLE. But animals vaccinated by persons other than an approved veterinarian cannot be permanently marked as vaccinated and cannot be recorded with the state department. Such vaccination also will bar the herd from future indemnity unless a reinstatement test is made and reactors removed from the herd.

Sale, Movement and Exhibition

The law now recognizes the benefits of calfhood vaccination. It authorizes the sale, movement and exhibition of calves officially vaccinated during a period of 12 months following vaccination, even though they may continue to react during that period, provided they were tested and found negative before being vaccinated or originated from a Bang's free herd.

FOOD SITUATION IS CRITICAL

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the food situation is becoming more critical. Government buying of food is on the increase while storage supplies are at a minimum. Only 75% of the big four canned vegetables (beans, corn, peas, and tomatoes) will be available for civilian use during the coming year as compared to the past year.

To help increase the supply of available food materials, maximum production in victory gardens will be needed. There is still time to plant most garden crops. It's a bit late only for the quick growing cool season crops. These can easily be replaced with a number of other vegetables.

There is an urgent need for more home produced vegetables, of which a

large percent should be preserved or stored for the winter months.

SUGAR BEET GROWERS SEEK MORE FAVORABLE CONTRACTS

At a meeting held at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago on May 30, sugar beet growers and refiners met to discuss beet contracts for next year. Among those present were Arthur Schaezel of Germantown and Herbert Lepien of Hartford representing beet growers from Washington county.

The reason for the Chicago meeting was the fact that sugar beet growers felt that under present contracts, payments were based on average sugar content rather than on the definite percentage of sugar in each grower's beets. Also, present contracts were not very definite with respect to the obligations of the refineries.

The committee made the following recommendations:

1. That there is a need for an understandable contract with definite requirements for both grower and sugar beet factories.
2. Uniform prices as compared to growers in other states based on the sugar content of the beets.
3. Payments to be made on basis of sugar content of each grower's beets.
4. The value of the by-product should be paid to the grower.

Wisconsin beets produce a higher percentage of sugar than the average for most other beet growing states. Because of this fact, Wisconsin growers have been underpaid in past years. If payment is made on the sugar content of the beets, Wisconsin growers should receive more money for their beets as compared to growers in other states.

The efficiency of many Wisconsin refineries was questioned as to their ability to extract the largest amount of sugar from the beets. The American Farm Bureau has agreed to secure factual information pertaining to the extraction of sugar by various beet factories. This information will help determine more fair rates of payment.

AGRICULTURAL YEARBOOKS AVAILABLE

A limited number of agricultural yearbooks, called "Keeping Livestock Healthy" are now available, free of charge, to interested dairy farmers and livestock breeders of the Sixth Congressional District. A copy of this valuable book may be secured by dropping a card to Congressman Frank B. Keefe, 421 House Office building, Washington, D. C.

FEEDING COWS ON PASTURE

Providing good pasture for the dairy herd all through the grazing season is good economy for the dairyman.

Extra quality and quantity of pasture forage, produced through proper fertilization, pasture management, and succession of crops, will stimulate and maintain good milk flow. It will also materially reduce the feed and labor costs of producing milk. Any time is a good time to plan a pasture program to fit your farm.

When pastures fail to supply enough roughage for maximum milk production, silage, hay or green crops either 150 pounds of corn and cob should be fed. Hay silage put up with meal or with 60 pounds of molasses per ton makes an excellent feed for dairy cattle when pastures are on the decline.

Feed Grain to Milking Cows on Pasture
Cows giving a good flow of milk need grain along with even the best pastures. Grass alone will not supply all of the food needed for maximum milk production. Cows should be fed 6 to 10 pounds daily of a 10 to 12 percent grain ration. Later in the season when hot dry weather approaches, the wise dairy farmer has sudan pasture available or a reasonable number of acres of hay field which can be pastured.

Good dairymen keep close watch of the milk production of their herds. As soon as the flow of milk begins to decrease, the milking herd is moved to better pasture. If this is impossible, they feed hay, silage, or green crops. We need a maximum of milk production this year. Better and careful feeding practices can help greatly in increasing the amount of milk production.

WATCH FOR SIGNS OF COCCIDIOSIS IN CHICK FLOCK

With the approach of warm weather, coccidiosis may spread rapidly in young poultry flocks. Conditions favoring its spread are moist and warm weather. The past two cool spring months have retarded the spread of this disease.

About the best way to prevent the spread of coccidiosis in the young poultry flock is to keep the chicks on good soil, especially sod some distance away from the poultry house. The germs of coccidiosis live in the ground and a clean heavy sod serves the same purpose as does the litter in the colony house. Move the drinking fountains and feeders frequently so that the chicks will never have access to bare ground or mud puddles.

Mixing two percent of sulphur in the mash is a good preventative. Sulphur is not to be fed for more than two weeks, however. Also, chicks well fed before they leave the brooder house have more resistance to coccidiosis infection than do those with an empty crop.

GOVERNOR STRESSES NUTRITIONAL VALUE OF DAIRY PRODUCTS

In his official proclamation designating June as dairy month, Governor Goodland placed special emphasis upon the part which dairy foods can play in providing a complete, adequate, and satisfying diet. Dairy products are constantly gaining more widespread recognition as being essential for the maintenance of human health and efficiency in the fighting front and on the home front.

YELLOW ROCKET—BAD WEED IN HAY FIELD

Hay fields in practically every section of Washington county show the presence of a rather troublesome weed called yellow rocket or winter cress. This weed is in full bloom now and is often mistaken for wild mustard because of its conspicuous yellow flowers. Yellow rocket is a biennial and belongs to the mustard family. It spreads only by seeds. Hence, CUTTING OR PULLING OF THE WEED TO PREVENT SEED FORMATION IS THE PREVENTATIVE.

The plant seeds heavily and the seeds will live over in the ground for several years; therefore, many years are required to eradicate it when it has once been allowed to go to seed.

POULTRY CANNIBALISM CAN BE PREVENTED

Many poultry raisers report the outbreak of cannibalism in their flocks and want to know how to cure it.

Cannibalism in poultry shows that growing conditions are not right. The prevention of cannibalism is far better than curing it after it once gets started by an unbalanced ration. Lack of sufficient.

Most cases of cannibalism are caused either protein or insufficient minerals in the feed is quite common. Other causes are caused by having temperatures too high in the brooder house. Remedies for cannibalism may include the salt treatment which consists of adding one tablespoonful of common salt to each gallon of drinking water. At noon discard the solution which is left and rewater with fresh water. Repeat every third day if necessary.

Growing chicks do best at temperatures of about 65 to 70 degrees. They are most active at these cooler temperatures and get out of the habit of pecking each other. Any bird with blood-stained feathers must be removed from the flock at once if cannibalism is to be stopped.

WAR PRODUCTION BOARD RESTRICTIONS ON EXTENSION OF ELECTRIC LINES LIFTED

The War Production Board has recently lifted restrictions on the construction of electric lines to supply electricity to farms. Heretofore, farms had to be certified before the utility company was permitted to extend their lines to service a farm with electricity. Such certification was dependent upon the number of animal units. Utilities may now make electric extensions without a certification. Applications are to be made direct to the utility company. Preference of electric line extensions are to be given to farms where the use of electricity will result in increased food production.

WHITE GRUBS EXPECTED

A large number of white grubs are expected in southern Wisconsin during the 1945 season.

White grubs are the larval stage of the familiar "June bug." They have a three-year life cycle and the grubs appear in large numbers every third year. The beetles were very numerous last year. Flying at night, they feed on oak leaves and lay their eggs in grass and weeds. The young larvae spend the winter in the ground.

In May they come almost to the surface and feed on roots and plant material. The larvae feed during the entire summer the first year and in this stage can do serious damage.

From 10 to 100 grubs may be present in a square yard of sod ground. If the field is in grass or grain there will be enough food for the grubs without serious damage resulting. But if this infested soil is planted to corn, or potatoes where there is only one or two hills to the square yard the damage can easily be great. Delayed plantings tend to reduce grub injury.

As the grubs do not like legumes, clover, alfalfa, sweet clover or soy bean ground can be used with little danger of white grub damage.

White grubs in lawns can be controlled by scattering five pounds of arsenate of lead mixed with a bushel of slightly moistened sand over each 1,000 square feet of sod and washing it into the soil with water.

BANG'S DISEASE CONTROL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

Senate bill 130-S. will become the Bang's law of Wisconsin for the next two years. This bill, which is to become the Bang's control pattern, provides as follows:

1. Indemnity is denied unless animal was owned 30 days by the claimant.
2. Claims for indemnity to be accompanied by affidavit that animal was not vaccinated.
3. Bang's vaccine to be distributed by department at cost to approved veterinarian.
4. "Permanently marked" Bang's reactors instead of requiring brand.
5. Disapproval by department of interstate health certificates to law violators and irresponsible non-residents.
6. Adult vaccination authorized when deemed necessary by attending veterinarian.

darian and herd owner. No permit required.

7. Calves vaccinated 4-8 months to be identified by tattoo. Adult vaccinates to be identified by triangular hole in right ear.

8. All vaccinates must be reported.

9. Cattle owner authorized to do his own vaccinating.

10. Official vaccinates exempt from identification as reactors for 18 months after vaccination.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR DATES JULY 25, 27, 28 AND 29

Plans for the 1945 Washington county fair are already under way according to E. E. Skalskey secretary of the fair. The fair will be held during the last week in July. The dates of July 25-29 were selected as these were the only week end dates when desirable midway attractions were available. Snapp's Greater Shows will provide the midway at the fair. The premium list is now being prepared and will be available for distribution about May 15.

STATE ASSESSORS GATHER AGRICULTURAL INFORMATION

Wisconsin's assessors are beginning their annual collection of farm statistics for the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States Department of Agriculture.

Assessors in Wisconsin have gathered agricultural statistics for many years, and the data furnished in their reports are widely used by farmers, businessmen, schools, government agencies, and many others dealing with the production of Wisconsin farms.

Because of the many demands for agricultural information as a result of the war, the assessors are asked to make prompt and complete reports on the agriculture in their areas.

Most of the questions being asked by the assessors relate to crop acreages and livestock numbers. However, this year there is a new set of inquiries on the products sold from the wood lots, and some other items. These new questions will provide much needed information on subjects in which there is now much interest.

E. E. SKALSKEY, County Assessor

Home Demonstration Agent NEWS NOTES

BY GWENDOLYN BROEGE County Home Agent

FREEZE FRUITS WITHOUT SUGAR IF NECESSARY

"Fruits may be frozen without sugar."

Welcome news to freezer locker owners planning to freeze large quantities of fruit from home gardens and orchards this year is this statement made by O. B. Combs, University of Wisconsin specialist on freezing fruits and vegetables.

Combs states, in the light of 1945 sugar rationing, that all fruits may be frozen without sugar, but that some sugar is necessary if maximum color, flavor and food value are to be kept.

Peaches are one fruit that should be packed in a sugar syrup to prevent discoloration, Combs says. For the rest of the fruits, however, syrup is not recommended for freezing as it is difficult to handle conveniently.

"We suggest in preparing fruits for the locker, that if sugar is used, it be added as dry sugar. A simple method is to roll the prepared fruit in sugar, using about one pound of sugar to four pounds of fruit. When sugar is not used in freezing, it should be added before thawing, so that the fruit can draw the sugar in while thawing. The same proportion of sugar is recommended, one pound of sugar to four pounds of fruit."

For the peaches, a 40% or 60% syrup may be used, depending on personal taste. For the 40%, use 3 cups of sugar in 4 cups of water; for the 60%, use 6 cups of sugar in four cups of water.

Fruits generally do not require scalding, but they should be carefully cleaned and prepared as for immediate table use. This means the shortest time from garden to freezer. Fast action while hulling and cleaning, and packing and sealing is urged.

ALLENTON FIREMEN'S PICNIC

The Allenton Fire Department invites you to their picnic Saturday evening, July 14, and Sunday afternoon, July 15. Hamburgers and hot beef sandwiches all day. Rain or shine. 7-5-2

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 8. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.

A new record of more than 1200 pounds of butter fat in a year on three times a day milking has just been set by a pure bred Holstein. In making the new record the cow gave more than 32,000 pounds of milk.

Vernon county is going in for tobacco crop insurance in a big way. This is the only county in Wisconsin where the new federal insurance plan is being tried out for tobacco growers.

Ration Notes

Canning sugar allotments are 5 pounds per person.

MEATS & FATS: Red stamps A1, B1, C1, D1 and E1 become valid July 1, 1945, for 10 points each, and remain valid through October 31, 1945.

PROCESSED FOODS: Blue stamps J1, K1, L1, M1 and N1, became valid July 1, 1945, for 10 points each, and remain valid through October 31, 1945.

SUGAR: No. 36 valid May 1 good through August 31.

SHOES: Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely.

GASOLINE: No. 16A coupons became valid for 5 gallons June 22. Valid until Sept. 2.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION Report of the Condition of the Bank of Kewaskum

Located at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, at the close of business on June 30th 1945 pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

ASSETS	
Loans and Discounts, including 103.21 overdrafts	\$ 400,205.94
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,735,174.38
Obligation of States and political subdivisions	198,209.78
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	300,724.14
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	665,176.48
Bank premises owned \$ 7,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$3,500.00	11,000.00
Other assets	6,028.73
Total	\$ 3,376,519.45

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	889,002.45
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,797,998.83
Deposits of United States Government including postal savings	327,840.64
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	88,790.82
Other deposits certified and officers' checks, etc.	41,965.18
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,144,997.92 not to be extended	
Other liabilities	None
TOTAL LIABILITIES not including subordinated obligations shown below	3,144,997.92

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	100,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	36,521.53
Reserves and retirement account for preferred capital	45,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	231,521.53
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT	3,376,519.45

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

MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets and securities loaned book value:	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	404,500.00
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary powers	25,000.00
TOTAL	429,500.00

Subordinated obligations:
(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was 377,098.72
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 824,833.95

State of Wisconsin, County of Washington.
I, M. W. ROSENHEIMER, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
M. W. ROSENHEIMER, President
N. W. ROSENHEIMER
P. J. HAUG
Paul Landmann
Directors
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1945.
Theo. R. Schmidt, Notary Public
My commission expires Sept. 22, 1943

1945. B-4, B-7 and C-7 valid for five gallons each.

Have all renewals at this office 10 days before expiration date. All applications must be completed and accompanied with the mileage rationing record form R-534 given to you with your present "A" book.

TIRES:

Trucks must have regular tire inspection. Large-size truck tires will be processed at the district office. Send applications to this office and we will forward them to Milwaukee. Be sure inventory slips R-1A are sent with the first application, which can be obtained from the board office. Be sure all tire numbers appearing on the application (R-1) are actually on the vehicle. It is necessary to list number of riders in each car requiring new tires.

PLEASE HAVE TRANSPORTATION CHAIRMAN SIGN APPLICATION!

DANCE

—AT—
Weiler's Log Cabin Ballroom
Saturday, July 7
Music by
Sheboygan Harmony Boys
LEO WEILER, Proprietor

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, July 6-7—
"BRING ON THE GIRLS" with Veronica Lake and Sonny Tufts
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 8-9—
"SALTY O'ROURKE" with Alan Ladd and Gail Russell
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 11-12-13-14—
"IT'S A PLEASURE" with Sonja Henie and Michael O'Shea
Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, July 6-7
"RIDERS OF THE SANTA FE" with Rod Cameron and Fuzzy Knight
ALSO—Serial
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 8-9-10—
"FRISCO SAL" with Turhan Bey and Susanna Foster
Wednesday and Thursday, July 11-12—
"MURDER MY SWEET" with Dick Powell and Anne Shirley
ALSO—
"THERE GOES KELLY" with Jackie Moran and Wanda McKay.

Math. Schlaefer 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.

WILL ROGERS said:

"When I buy life insurance, not only do I know where I am at, but my family know where they're at. If you don't believe in life insurance, try dying without it."
For CENTRAL LIFE Insurance
See WALTER BECK
at the Republican Hotel, Kewaskum
Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday

Always Ready to Serve!

All Faiths—All Creeds
Welcome

Dependable and Reasonable

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors
Lady Assistant

Miller's Funeral Home
Kewaskum Call 38F2

"Everybody's Talking"



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

Lithia BEER

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBCK, Publisher
W.M. J. HARBCK, Editor

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The acceptance of the Statesman from the mails is evidence that the party so accepting it wants the paper continued. If a subscriber wishes his paper stopped he should notify the postmaster to this effect when his subscription expires.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday July 6, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich.
—Miss Irene Petri of Wayne was a Thursday visitor with the K. A. Honecks.
—Mr. and Mrs. August C. Eberle made a business trip to Sheboygan Monday.
—Mrs. Arthur Weddig and daughter of West Bend were visitors in the village Monday.
—Mrs. Belle Rosenheimer visited in Milwaukee a few days last week with relatives and friends.
—Rev. and Mrs. Richard Gadow and family of Wauwatosa were callers in Kewaskum Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Simon and son Francis of Milwaukee visited Miss Clara Simon Sunday.
—Mrs. Fred Zimmermann spent two days last week in Milwaukee with her sister and other relatives.
—Mrs. E. Broderick of Milwaukee spent a few days the past week with the Frank Krueger family.
—Mrs. William Prost attended the birthday party in honor of Paul Schmitt at St. Kilian Friday evening.
—Mrs. Art. Roeder of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann and family.
—Betty Lou and Mary Gay Searies are spending a vacation with relatives at Wisconsin Rapids and Nekeosa.
—Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Edwards and family spent last week in the northern part of the state on a fishing trip.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle attended the funeral of the latter's sister, Mrs. Barbara Hosp at Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and family are spending a two weeks' vacation at their cottage at Long Lake.
—Mrs. Lauretta Wollensak, daughter Patsy and son Chucky of Chicago spent the week end with relatives here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Liesener and daughters of Jackson visited with Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and family Sunday.
—On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schraufnager and Mrs. Kipper of Milwaukee visited the Elwyn Romaine family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wachtel and sons, Joey and Billy of Wauwatosa visited Wednesday at the Clara Simon home.
—Fred Zimmermann visited relatives at Shawano, Marion and Clintonville for three days last week while on vacation.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marquardt of Cedarburg spent Friday afternoon visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family of Milwaukee visited over the Fourth with Mrs. Tillie Zeitmet and son Arnold.
—Mr. and Mrs. Al Kircher of Milwaukee were visitors over the Fourth of July holiday with Mrs. Fred Andrae and friends here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jansen of West Bend visited Sunday with the latter's father, John Weddig, and her brothers and their families.
—The Misses Grace Martin and Jean Le Claire of Milwaukee were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble and daughter Kay.
—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel of Campbellsport were Sunday afternoon visitors with the latter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.
—Annalee Pfeifer of Milwaukee visited with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Andre last week from Tuesday until Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernis and family of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and son Billy of Fond du Lac are spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and daughters.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strachota and family of Whitefish Bay visited over the Fourth with Mrs. Strachota's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters.
—Charles Winkelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner and daughter Audrey of Milwaukee were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marfin.
—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scholz and daughter Natalie of Whitefish Bay spent Thursday and Friday with Pvt. and Mrs. Clifton Pierce and family.
—Little Miss Mary Lou McLaughlin returned home after spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Jr. near Plymouth.
—John E. Koch of Chicago spent part of the week in Kewaskum, coming to attend the funeral of his brother, Herbert Koch, which was held Tuesday.
—Mrs. Louis Nagel and Miss Sylvia Revling of Auburndale and Mrs. W. C. Hamberger of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday at the Marvin Martin home.

—Joe Thom of Tomah returned home after spending a vacation with his sister Dorothy here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard were Fond du Lac visitors on the Fourth.
—A number of friends helped celebrate the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert at New Fane Friday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt and Mrs. Elizabeth Krahn of Milwaukee arrived Wednesday to visit until Saturday with Mrs. Ida Demarest.
—Miss Ruth Weisenberg of the town of Auburn is enjoying a vacation in New York City with her brother, Cpl. Fred Weisenberg, who is stationed there.
—Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, Mrs. Arnold Huck and son Billy and Jay Van Blaroom visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoebel Sr. at West Bend on Tuesday.
—Harold Schultz and the Misses Edna Reysen, La Vern Dettmann and Virginia Hoffmann of Milwaukee called on Mrs. August C. Hoffmann Saturday evening.
—A number of local people attended the wedding of Miss Irene Wilke and Howard Butzlaff at Trinity English Lutheran church in West Bend Saturday afternoon.
—Mrs. Jacob Becker, son Norbert and wife visited Mrs. John Brinkman at Lomira and Grandpa August Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loehrke at Mayville Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stantz and son Floyd visited the former's mother, Mrs. Chas. Stantz at Boltonville Sunday and were also dinner and supper guests there on the Fourth.
—Members of her card club surprised Mrs. Emil Backhaus Tuesday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Other guests included Mrs. Jos. Umb and Mr. and Mrs. William Umb of Allenton.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior and Mrs. Fred Rutz of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Fane were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.
—Rev. Verna Kuhl of Chicago, Miss Corola Schultz, Mrs. Marie Tooley and daughter Jo Ann, Miss Virginia Hoffmann and Miss Betty Gotz of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. August C. Hoffmann on the Fourth.
—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle returned home Sunday after spending a week in the northern part of the state. The Brauchles had intended to remain longer but Dr. Brauchle was taken ill while there, causing them to return.
—Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 8. Music by Leroy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.—adv.
—Mrs. Louis Brandt returned home Sunday after spending a week in Milwaukee. She returned home with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandt and daughters and Herman Rieber who visited at the Brandt home. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Romaine and family.
—SEE FIELDS FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.
—The following people were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther Sunday at an annual get-together: Mr. and Mrs. John Guenther of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Guenther, Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther and Mrs. Anna Raether of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Guenther, son Tommy and daughter Marilyn of Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wagner, Mrs. Ida Doepke, Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck and grandson of Milwaukee. The entire group enjoyed a dinner at the Republican hotel.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW OF TOWN AUBURN

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the Town of Auburn will meet at Joe Uelmen's place at New Prospect on Monday, July 9, 1945, at 10 a. m. for the purpose of reviewing and examining the assessment roll of real and personal property of the town and all sworn statements and valuations of real and personal property therein, and for correcting all errors on said roll, whether in description of property or otherwise. Dated this 5th day of July, 1945. Reuben Backhaus, Town Clerk

ALLENTON FIREMEN'S PICNIC

The Allenton Fire Department invites you to their picnic Saturday eve, July 14, and Sunday afternoon, July 15. Hamburgers and hot beef sandwiches all day. Rain or shine. 7-6-2

WAR BONDS—buy them!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per line, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices 50c. Card of Thanks 10 cents. Cash or unearned government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR RENT—Upper flat in Paul Belger home on East Water street in village. Inquire of Paul Belger at Boltonville. 1tp

FOR SALE OR RENT—Barton Bakery, large basement; store, kitchen, bake shop and wash room on first floor. Living room, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Hot water heating. Up to date store and bakery equipment. Large storage room, double garage. Good location. Building also suitable for any other business. Call or write Otto Koller, Barton, Wis. Phone West Bend 263. 7-4-2

PLAYER PIANO AND ROLLS—Terms. Write Verne Netow, Route 5, Box 310, Waukesha, Wis. 6-29-2

FOR SALE—Meyer hay carrier, like new, for steel track. Inquire at Honeck's garage, Kewaskum. 6-15-1f

FOR SALE—Small snare drum with sticks. Just the thing for Boy Scout organizations. Inquire at this office. 6-29-2

SOCIALS

Parties...
Gatherings...
Club News...
And the Like

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

The following people surprised Alvin Wiesner Sr. on Sunday evening at his home at St. Kilian on the occasion of his birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Theusch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schrauth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koenen and son Billy, all of the town of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch of this village, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ruplinger and children of St. Kilian. At midnight a delicious lunch was served. All wished Mr. Wiesner many more happy birthdays.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF REVIEW

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the Town of Kewaskum will meet at the office of the Town Clerk on July 9th, 1945, from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. for the purpose of reviewing and examining the assessment roll of real and personal property of the town and all sworn statements and valuations of real and personal property therein, and of correcting all errors on said roll, whether in description of property or otherwise. Dated this 5th day of July, 1945. A. H. Seefeldt, Town Clerk

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of School District No. 5 of the Village and Town of Kewaskum that the annual meeting of said district for the election of officers and the transaction of other business will be held at the Kewaskum high school auditorium on the second Monday of July, being the 9th day of July, 1945, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Dated this 5th day of June, 1945. Paul Landmann, District Clerk

Specials for Week of July 7-14

White Beauty Brooms each at	89c	Puffed Rice 4 ounce package	7c
Rosalie Coffee 1 pound jar	29c	Salted Crackers 3 pound package	45c
Del Monte Corn 12 oz. vac. pack whole kernel	14c	Pure Tomato Catsup 14 ounce bottle	19c
Campbell's Spinach Soup 10½ ounce can	10c	Heinz Cream of Tomato Soup 11 ounce can	10c
Mason Preserving Jars 1 quart size, dozen	65c	Matches Regular 6c box for Carton 23c	4c
Juneau Peas size 3, 20 oz. can, 2 for	25c	Northern Toilet Tissue 5 rolls for	25c

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

IGA Grocery Specials

ROYAL GUEST ORANGE PEKOE TEA, 4 ounce box	25c
KERR or BALL MASON JARS, Quarts, dozen	69c
SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag	59c
IGA PORK and BEANS, 20 ounce can, 2 for	25c
IGA CAKE FLOUR, 2½ pound box	23c
IGA FAMILY FLOUR, 25 pound sack	\$1.19
CREAM OF WHEAT, 28 ounce box	23c
BONUS CHOCOLATE SYRUP, 22 ounce bottle	29c
KELLOGG'S RICE CRISPIES, 5½ ounce box	12c
HERSHEY COCOA, 8 ounce box	10c
JAYTEE SPAGHETTI, 1 pound roll, 2 for	19c
GRAPE NUT FLAKES, 12 ounce box	14c

JOHN MARX

Gamble's Dura-Tone Paints

69¢ QT.



Comes in white and 8 colors. Dries very quickly and evenly. Will cover almost any surface. Modern water-mix paint. Per gallon \$2.49

Gamble Stores Authorized Dealer
Frank Felix Kewaskum

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS

WM. LAABS & SON
Will Pay You Up to \$4.00 for your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle.

Telephone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25
Reverse charges Reverse charges
WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT

If Congress won't help you with your business, Senate to us and we'll advertise it.

LYLE W. BARTELT
Attorney at Law
Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 noon 1 to 3 P. M.

Attention!

Car and Truck Owners
LOOKING AHEAD

Now is the time to have your car & truck checked for summer driving to avoid possible delay. Have us check your motor, starter, battery, generator, carburetor, fuel pump, brakes cooling system, lights, ignition for safer driving.

We Service All Makes of Cars

We have a stock of Used Cars on hand at all times.

We Buy Used Cars for Cash
Batteries charged in car while you wait!

Van Beek Motor Co.
WEST BEND
524 Hickory Street
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS


SPECIAL Weekly Bargains

Just received a load of Hereford and Angus feeding steers.
Fresh Milk Cows.
Service Bulls and Heifers
1 truck wagon
1 John Deere Spring Tooth
1 good Deering Grain Binder.
1 McCormick Riding Corn Cultivator
Clean Easy Milk Machine
1 set New Heavy Work Harness
2 sets Heavy Used Work Harness
Pre-war Binder Twine \$6.50 a bag or \$1.15 a ball
Fly Spray 65c a gal.
1937 Chevrolet Coupe in fine shape
1937 Chevrolet 1 to 1½ ton truck with body
Hoffer White House Paint at a Big Discount
Also Red Barn Paint

K. A. Honeck & Sons
KEWASKUM

Whenever You Need Funds - - -

It Pays To **BORROW** at Your **BANK**



When you borrow at your Bank you get the advantages of low interest rates, a repayment schedule suited to your income, prompt, courteous, confidential service, no "red tape" whatever.

Come in and discuss your financial needs with one of our officers. We make loans for any worth-while purpose. You'll find us truly anxious to be helpful to you.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SATISFACTION!

When you buy at this store.
Best For The Least.

We sell quality merchandise at a reasonable price. Our stock is not as complete as usual, but will make every effort to get it for you if not found in our display. Your patronage will be appreciated.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist
Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

CASH \$4.00

We Pay up to \$4.00 for Your Dead Cows and Horses

PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals
Phone Mayville 200-W Collect
or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65
or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14
BADGER RENDERING WORKS
Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Japanese Maneuvers in China Betray Fear of U. S. Invasion; United Nations Chart Peace

Released by Western Newspaper Union. Editor's Note: The opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union and not necessarily of this newspaper.



B-29s are dropping propaganda leaflets as well as bombs on Japan. At left, leaflet depicting Uncle Sam standing over Jap leader with planes and ships, reads that warlords miscalculated American strength; in center, military clique is shown pulling nation down; and at right, native feudal warrior is pictured battling modern U. S. weapons, with inscription quoting Jap sergeant on honor and logic of surrender.

PACIFIC: Strategic Moves

Maneuverings by both Chinese and Japanese troops in China commanded the shifting spotlight in the Pacific, with the enemy seeking to strengthen his position on the Asiatic mainland against an expected U. S. invasion...

With Jap-occupied China considered a twin defensive bastion along with the homeland, it is the enemy's movements in the territory apparently were designed to meet the threat of a combined U. S. attack from sea and Chinese assault on land...

Reports from the mainland conflicted with the Chinese playing up their assault on the big bomber base at Luichow previously lost to the Japs, and the enemy emphasizing action northeast of Hong Kong where they claimed to have foiled the plans of 60,000 Chinese troops to aid an American landing.

While the Japanese maneuvered about in China, U. S. conquest of Okinawa made their overall position even more precarious, affording an excellent operational base for future aerial, sea or land assaults on either Japan itself or nearby enemy holdings, notably Formosa.

UNITED NATIONS: Chart Peace

With final deliberations of the parley marked by concessions to the smaller countries, the United Nations whipped their postwar peace organization into shape at San Francisco, with major responsibility for future stability devolving upon the Big Five — the U. S., Britain, Russia, France and China.

Right to air a grievance before the all-powerful security council bulwarked by the Big Five as permanent members, and the privilege to discuss all matters falling within international relations, were the two prerogatives won by the smaller nations in the closing sessions of the parley after Russian opposition.

Despite the smaller nations' last minute victories, however, chief powers of the postwar peace organization remain in the hands of the Big Five, with virtually they alone able to arbitrate disputes, impose economic sanctions, meet and retaliate against aggressors in line and call up the international air, sea and ground forces to enforce peace.

MEAT PRODUCTION

With at least 3,000,000 fewer workers on farms and ranches during the last four years than in World War I, the U. S. has produced and processed an average of 7,000,000,000 more pounds of meat annually than was produced and processed in the average year of that war.

Total sales, use and gross income taxes, also, represents a 7.5 per cent increase over collections for 1943.

Greatest absolute amounts were collected by California, \$140,000,000; Michigan, \$95,800,000; and Illinois, \$90,000,000; followed by Ohio, \$67,100,000; and Washington, \$59,700,000.

In spite of the heavy military and lend-lease demands for meat, civilians have consumed an average of 11 pounds more meat per capita than in that prewar period, 1935 to 1939.

Although no peace conference was held at San Francisco, the United Nations postwar organization provided for international trusteeships over conquered enemy territory and the eventual attainment of self-rule or independence for so-called "subject" people.

In addition to providing for political and military action, an international court of justice was set up for the settlement of legal disputes among nations, with the security council empowered to enforce decisions.

MONARCHY: Under Fire

With the opposition threatening virtual civil war if King Leopold should return to his throne in Belgium, Europe's time-honored but dimming institution of monarchy came under further fire.

Weakened long ago by constitutional stringencies, kingly authority has come under heavy assault in the wake of World War II, particularly where underground elements resisting German occupation claimed a hold on the people.

In the case of Greece, George II finds himself unable to return to Athens because of internal opposition; in Yugoslavia, Peter has been forced to bow to the Partisan Tito, ex-metal worker; in Italy, Victor Emmanuel was forced to retire because of democratic politicians' opposition to his countenancing of Fascism and put the monarchy in Prince Umberto's none too firm or popular hands.

No weakening, Leopold has not been cowed by his opposition, seeking to return with the support of the strong Catholic party plus sympathetic elements from other political parties. Though Britain has professed open neutrality in the Belgian dispute, Leopold's mother has been active in his behalf in London, where strong attachment to monarchy continues to exist particularly because of the opportunity it affords for welding alliances through family relationships.

RECIPROCAL TRADE: Pass New Act

Termed by Pres. Harry S. Truman "of the first order of importance," the bill extending the reciprocal trade act for three years and authorizing the chief executive to cut tariff levels 50 per cent below existing levels was passed by both house and senate.

By a 54 to 21 vote, the senate sent the bill to the White House for signature after defeating an effort to strike the President's tariff cutting authority from the legislation. Because some duties already have been slashed 50 per cent below the Smoot-Hawley schedules of 1930 under the previous act, total reduction of 75 per cent will now be permissible.

STATE REVENUES RISE

Collections from general sales, use and gross income taxes levied by a total of 23 states soared in 1944 to an all-time high of \$745,000,000, or 33.5 per cent of the \$1,940,000,000 collected by all 48 states from all their major excise taxes during the year.

Greatest absolute amounts were collected by California, \$140,000,000; Michigan, \$95,800,000; and Illinois, \$90,000,000; followed by Ohio, \$67,100,000; and Washington, \$59,700,000.

In 1943 and 1944, our meat production averaged 177.6 pounds per capita—the highest per capita production for any two years.

HIGHWAY PROBE: Graft Charged

Spurred by charges that hundreds of millions of dollars are being grafted on the construction of the inter-American highway linking the U. S. with the Panama canal, the senate war investigating committee prepared to undertake a probe of all projects on foreign soil.

Launched by the war department, the inter-American highway came in for the major attention, with Representative Arends (Ill.) pointing up the charges with the declaration that while a private construction firm botched up a road building job in Nicaragua for \$9,000,000, army engineers laid a similar stretch perfectly for only \$2,000,000.

Echoing charges of Senators Ferguson (Mich.); Moore (Okla.) and Robertson (Wyo.), Representative Arends also declared that most of the graft is made under arrangements whereby private contractors rent their own equipment to the government for use on a project.

TRUCK STRIKES: G.I.s Man Vehicles

Thousands of army troops poured into Chicago by air, vehicle and train to man idle carriers and break the back of an extended strike of members of two trucking unions dissatisfied with a War Labor board ruling allowing them a raise of \$4.08 for a 51 hour week.

Though neither the Independent Chicago Truck Drivers union nor the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL) officially called a strike, some 10,000 of their 14,000 members were out, with non-striking drivers afforded police and military protection on their routes.

Find Tuberculosis Vaccine

Seven years of experience at the Chicago Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium have held out high hope for a TB vaccine capable of preventing growth of the disease in children whose parents or other family members have or have not been afflicted by the malady.

MOSCOW: Sentence Poles

In a case typical of swift Russian court procedure, 12 of the Polish underground leaders charged with carrying on subversive activities behind Red army lines were found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment, with three acquitted.

During the brief trial, the defendants said that the Polish underground had been ordered to hide by the government in exile in London and advised to form a military-political organization designed to resist alleged Russian encroachments against Polish independence.

ALUMINUM

Expansion of the aluminum industry in the U. S. to a capacity one and one-half times the prewar production of the entire world has given this country more than 300 major aluminum plants, a survey shows.

In addition to 330 major works, 1,000 small aluminum foundries are scattered throughout the country, and aluminum plants of one kind or another can now be found in 39 of the 48 states.

The survey also shows that more than 150,000 workers are employed directly in the aluminum industry and that during the war the employment of approximately 2,000,000 persons has been related indirectly to the operations of the industry.

BARBS... by Baukhage

The Domei (official news agency) broadcasting station in Tokyo reported transmitter trouble. Static or B-29's?

Importers of France ordered and paid for before the occupation of France will be assisted in locating it by the foreign economic administration. The frills will help pay for the necessities.

An American sergeant hired a German to walk ahead of him and test the surroundings for mines and booby traps for a package of cigarettes a day.

Members of the Jap Embassy in Sweden are quoted as saying that Hitler is alive and at the suitable moment will lead a German uprising. This is an alleged report from Stockholm quoted on the Ankara radio.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

POLITICAL UNREST GROWS IN EUROPE

WASHINGTON. — Those senators back from Europe had far more to say than they offered in interviews. Their private reports on their quick study of the western end of the continent would make your ears curl. Here are some of the things they did not make public.

De Gaulle is staving off an election in France because he fears the communists will sweep him and all democrats into the discard. The impending election in the British Isles may do much to determine how she will stand against the sweeping surge, as defeat of Churchill would mean appeasement of communist expansion.

The French people are not as fully filled with admiration of us as the cheering movie newsreels sometimes suggest. They see American soldiers not always as their liberators but as highly paid strangers (etrangers) who travel in jeeps while others walk, and are well-fed, while they are not.

Need Is Acute In Many Areas

The need for food is acute in many areas throughout the continent of Europe. The people living in German-occupied Holland have been suffering from outright starvation for months.

In Yugoslavia, when UNRRA supplies arrived and were being unloaded from the first shipment, food was so scarce that the women brought brooms and brushes to sweep up the grain that spilled from the sacks of wheat.

In Italy, communism is much stronger than dispatches have led us to suspect. The revolutionary movement is kept down mainly by the American military force of occupation. It seems to have all the political spending money there is in hand-to-hand circulation there.

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Washington Digest Specter of Starvation Stalks Liberated Europe

Hunger Already Rampant in Many Nations; Relief Dependent on Sacrifices of United States and Canada.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

The size and shape of the postwar food emergency which the world has been generally anticipating and fearing is now beginning to take shape. As this is written in mid-June, a swelling cry is coming across the Atlantic, "We're hungry. Send us food."

1. That the liberated European nations were meeting in London to hear the facts of the world food situation from British Food Minister Llewellyn. He had spent three months in Canada and the United States surveying the world picture.

100 Million People Hungry on Continent

In the face of this situation, it is evident that, as Colonel Llewellyn told the British House of Commons on June 13, "There are a hundred million hungry people in Europe today." Hope for relieving hunger is in imports this summer and next winter. Will the imports be forthcoming from the world outside?

The best answer that can be given at present seems to be "not in the volume desired." To provide enough food to bring the populations of liberated Europe and the Far East up to the prewar level — or even to a rather low minimum level for full health and strength — would bring the civilian food supplies in the major nations down considerably from their present level.

2. That European nations were being urged to produce to the maximum in order to offset the lack of imports for their winter's food supply.

3. That the new food minister of France (Christien Pineau) was coming to the United States to urge the American food industry to sell food to France.

4. That the Bavarian food ration was down to the low minimum of 1,150 calories a day (the average American diet contains 3,200 calories).

Food—Not Money—Remains Scarce

Relief for liberated countries is not a matter of financing. The countries of western Europe have their own financial resources and are seeking in vain to buy, particularly such items as canned meats, dairy products, fats and oils and sugar. The liberated countries of eastern Europe which do not have the foreign exchange resources to pay cash for their supplies are receiving them from the uninvaded United Nations through UNRRA.

Incidentally, the director general of UNRRA, in a somewhat justified didactic vein, has lately pointed out the fact that if UNRRA fails to provide supplies, it is not because of UNRRA's shortcomings, but because the member nations do not come through with the supplies.

BARBS... by Baukhage

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Holystones From Broken Monuments, Hence Name

In the navy, holystones were, until recently, used to scrub and clean wooden decks. But the term goes far back into the antiquity of naval lore. The stones were originally so named because fragments of broken monuments from Saint Nicholas church, Great Yarmouth, England, were used to scrub the decks of the ships of the British navy.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—MEN

SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC—We have a full-time, permanent position for a young man interested in sewing machinery repair work. Your ability and ambition are more important than your formal education.

PHARMACISTS: Full registered and assistant to manage drugstore. Good salary, progressive, growing chain in modern stores. Good working conditions, 5-day Sunday work; attractive salary; very promising future. Write to: EAGLE KNITTING MFG. CO., 507 S. 2nd Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRL OR WOMAN to do cooking and some housework. Also some to do repairs work and serve meals. Family of 10. Good wages, comfortable living quarters. Landlady and cleaning woman in employ. Write to: 2015 E. Glendale Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

Housekeeper, Keeping House and cooking; family of 10. Good wages, comfortable living quarters. Landlady and cleaning woman in employ. Write to: 2015 E. Glendale Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

Snaphotographer with high school or business education. Good salary. Write, phone Mitchell 6080, The Eddy Paper Corp., 1715 W. Canal St., Milwaukee, Wis.

LIGHT GENERAL HOUSEWORK—16 hrs. or over. Own rm., bath and radio. 4 in family. Good salary. Write to: 2015 E. Glendale Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

FOR SALE—PUBLIC GARAGE: 20x40 ft. office; 14x14 brick building and some equipment; 7 room frame house on same lot; modern, except bath; located 2 blocks from main street between Highways No. 32, 49 and 54; 120 ft. frontage, 180 ft. deep; located in county seat town, 120 north Milwaukee; your chance to acquire a business and home all for \$5,500.

FOR SALE—PUBLIC GARAGE: 20x40 ft. office; 14x14 brick building and some equipment; 7 room frame house on same lot; modern, except bath; located 2 blocks from main street between Highways No. 32, 49 and 54; 120 ft. frontage, 180 ft. deep; located in county seat town, 120 north Milwaukee; your chance to acquire a business and home all for \$5,500.

60 ACRE FARM for sale, eight room house, Barn 40x20, Will sacrifice with all personal property and crops for \$8500. Reason for sale: ill health. Write to: JAMES HEIDA, ROUTE 5, Pulaski, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY

HAIR WANTED: 8 inches or longer \$4 per lb. Mail to Miller Beauty Supply Co., 755 N. Franklin Ave., Milwaukee 4, Wis.

Buy War Bonds

You can relieve ATHLETE'S FOOT

80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in impartial, scientific test.

SORETONE

Made by McNeess & Robbins. 50¢ and \$1.00

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, listless feelings when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

WNU—S 26-45

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day. Every week, every day, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be less suffering from kidney ailments. The whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

DOANS PILLS

A Bell for Adano

By John Hersey

THE STORY THUS FAR: The American troops arrived in Adano, with Major Joppolo, the Army's chief in charge. Sergeant Borth was in charge of security. The Major was determined to hold the confidence of the people and to re-

place their bell stolen by the Nazis. Despite orders issued by General Marvin, barring carts from the city, Major Joppolo recalled the order, to permit food and water to enter the city. M. Caccopardo asked permission from the Major

to use General Marvin and give him information on German troop movements. When he arrived the General refused to listen to him and had Caccopardo tossed out. The general immediately recalled Major Joppolo's name.

CHAPTER XIV

"I don't know whether he has been captured or killed or what. That is the bad part. That is why I wanted to talk with you, Mister Major. Giorgio and I were going to be married."

"Well, what do you want me to do?"

"Can you find out for me whether he is a prisoner, Mister Major?"

"What do you expect me to do, go through all our prison camps and ask all the men if they are the sweetheart of Tina in Adano?"

"You must have some lists, don't you?"

"That is none of my business. I am a civil affairs officer of Adano."

"Please help me, Mister Major. Not knowing is worse than having him dead."

"A hundred people come in my office every day asking me this. I tell you it is none of my business. The war is still going on, can't you understand that? We have a campaign to fight. We can't just stop in the middle of battle and open up a question-and-answer service for forlorn lovers."

"Oh don't, Mister Major, don't. You had been so nice to me. I thought—"

"Is this why you were cordial to me? Is this why you sent your father to invite me to your house? So that I could track down your lover?" Major Joppolo stood up. "I'm sorry that you have a mistaken idea of how I work. If you have business to do with me, do not invite me to your home and feed me candy. Come to my office. I will give you equal treatment with all the others."

And he turned and went into the living room, where Captain Purvis was shaping a heart with his two thumbs and forefingers and then pointing first at himself, then at Francesca.

"I'm going home, Captain."

"What for?"

"Oh, I'm fed up with this, I'm going home."

"Well, you'll excuse me if I don't care. I never thought I'd ever get anywhere talking with my fingers, but this isn't bad. See you tomorrow, Major."

The Major left. Captain Purvis tried to pick up where he left off, but pretty soon Tina came in with tears in her eyes and told Francesca in Italian what had happened, and Rosa came in and asked where the Major was, and Tomasino came back from putting the little ones to bed, and Captain Purvis got up and left too.

Later Major Joppolo was angry with himself for his childish petulance with Tina. He told himself that he had no right to expect anything else. He reminded himself that he had done a little talking the first evening about his wife, and Tina hadn't flown off the way he did. But he couldn't bring himself to apologize to her, and for several days and nights he did not see her.

He had no way of knowing that Tina was just as lonely as he was, and he did not realize that female loneliness sometimes takes exactly the same forms as male loneliness.

Corporal Chuck Schultz of the M.P.'s used to talk a lot about how much he hated red wine, but it nevertheless had a certain fascination for him. Chuck's two best friends, Bill and Polack, also found the stuff interesting. The three of them drank it together quite often.

They used to buy it from Carmelina, the wife of the lazy Fatta, for a dollar a bottle. One night they bought three bottles for three dollars, and then they went to their billets to drink it.

It is very rare for an M.P. to drink anything, even vino, to excess, but Corporal Chuck Schultz was a rare M.P. His two friends, Bill and Polack, were in the Engineer Battalion which was working around Adano. They were billeted in the same house with Chuck and some other M.P.'s.

Chuck and Bill and Polack did not drink vino in order to savor it on their tongues. They did not drink it to compare it with other wines which they had had on other occasions. They did not drink it to get drunk.

Therefore it was not surprising that on the night when they bought three bottles for three dollars, they began quite early in the evening to tell dirty jokes, then sang some songs, then argued a little, then got restless and decided to go for a walk. Nor was it surprising that the walk was rather noisy. It was really not surprising, either, that when they found that their walk was not taking them anywhere except round and round the same block, they should have decided to go back to their billets. This was not surprising, but it was the thing which got them in trouble.

If they had stayed in their billets and not gone for a walk, they would have been all right. So would they if they had not gone home to their billets so soon, but had walked until their drunkenness dulled their vision and blurred their keenness. But doing what they did got them in trouble.

Here is why:

On the way home, Chuck Schultz said: "Hell of a war."

Polack said: "Smatter, Chuck, you gonna get sick again?"

Chuck said: "Oh, no, I feel good. It's just hell of a war."

Polack said: "Prove it."

Bill said: "For the ninetieth time that night: 'Uno due tre quattro cinque.'"

Polack said: "Shup, Bill. Prove it's hell of a war, Chuck."

Chuck said: "Major."

Polack said: "Major who?"

Chuck said: "You know the fella. Town Hall fella."

Polack said: "Yeah, I know the one you mean."

Chuck said: "Joppolo, that's fella."

Polack said: "What about him? What's he gotta do with it?"

Bill said: "Cinque cinque cinque cinque cinque."

Chuck said: "He never gets drunk, never, never gets drunk. But he's good fella."

Polack said: "Oh, he's wonderful fella."

Chuck said: "He's bes' fella whole invasion."

Polack said: "Oh, he's better'n that. He's perfect."

Chuck said: "No, he ain't perfect. He's good enough. The trouble with that Major is he's too good. Now you give me a lousy Major, and I'd have you a present in no time."

Chuck said: "It's a hell of a war when you can't even think of a goin'-away present for a good guy."

Polack said: "Say! I just thought of somethin' terrible. Are you sure this Major's goin' away?"

Chuck said: "Didn't I see that slip of paper?"

Polack said: "That's right. Shall we give him a bottle of ol' lady Fatta's wine?"

Chuck said: "Polack, you know that's not good enough."

Chuck said: "Polack, I think you're drunk. What's the matter with you?"

Bill said: "One, two, three, four, five. Why don't you borrow something from ol' Four Eyes here to give the Major? You'd find a real nice goin'-away present right here in this house if you just got up and looked for it."

Chuck said: "Bill, why don't you have more ideas? You got the best ideas when you have 'em."

Polack said: "Yeah, good idea, let's borrow something."

Chuck said: "Bill, you don't even know how good your ideas are when you have 'em. Look: this Major, he's Italian himself, speaks it like a native. He sure is gonna appreciate something Italian from ol' Four Eyes' house. Boy, Bill, I don't know why you aren't a millionaire with the ideas you got."

Bill said: "Una and tre is quattro. Due and tre is cinque. I can even add."

Chuck said: "Let's go an' find something 'fore we pass out."

The three boys got up. They were pretty drunk now. They staggered out of their room and along a long corridor until they came to a drawing room.

Polack said: "Lookit that room, like a Gran' Central Station. There's a lot of Etyaljan junk in there."

Chuck said: "Let's have look."

Polack said: "Why'n we give'm a chair?"

Chuck said: "Good idea. Take the shroud off'n a chair, give 'im a chair."

Chuck and Polack skated across the floor to a chair. They bent over it to take the shroud off. Their fumbling hands could not find where to loosen the cover.

"Lif it up," Chuck suggested. "Look at it from underneath."

So they lifted the chair above their heads. Polack reached. Chuck lost his grip. The chair crashed to the floor, and a leg broke off. Bill picked the leg up.

Chuck said: "Too much trouble, lousy chair."

Polack spotted a terra cotta bust standing on a marble pillar-like stand in one corner. "Who's 'at?"

Bill said, as if positive: "Gari-baldi."

Polack said: "Le's give'm a Gari-baldi." And he went over to the corner, lifted the bust off the pillar, started uncertainly back toward the others, lost his balance, and dropped the bust. It broke into hundreds of pieces.

Polack looked over the mantel at a painting of a fat nude. She was lovely in his wine-washed eyes, and he said: "Give'm a woman. A Major needs a woman."

So the three worked together to get the painting down. They balanced themselves on chairs and grunted and gasped and lifted on the bottom edge of the painting. They managed to get it off its hook, but they could not keep it balanced. The picture fell, and its canvas hit the back of a chair, and the fat woman was ripped from flank to flank.

Polack said: "Le's go in 'nother room."

They went into a dining room. In one corner there was a big glass-faced cabinet containing Venetian glassware on shelves. "Give 'im somethin' to drink out of," Chuck said.

He tried the door of the cabinet, but it was locked. "Bill," he said, "open this thing up. Don't just stan' there with that club. Open up."

Polack said: "Case of 'mergency, break glass an' pull lever."

Bill stepped up and poised the chair leg. "Una, due, tre," he said, and on three he let go. The glass front shivered to the floor. The three boys staggered forward to choose a gift. First they dropped a bowl. Then they dropped a glass swan. Then they dropped a big goblet. Then they knocked the whole cabinet over and broke everything.

The three men went from room to room this way, leaving a trail of ruin behind them. Their disappointment grew as they saw their chances dwindling of getting anything good enough (or durable enough) for the Major.

Finally Chuck said: "Hell of a war, when you can't even find a present in ol' Four Eyes' house."

Chuck said: "First sensible thing

you said all night, Bill. We'll give him 'present."

Polack said: "What'll we give him, Chuck?"

Chuck said: "That's a hell of a tough one. For a goin' away present, it's got to be good, if it's for him."

Polack said: "It was Bill's idea. What'll we give him, Bill?"

Bill said grandly: "Uno due tre quattro cinque."

Chuck said: "He's no good, him and his numbers. We got to think of something, Polack, we got to."

Polack said: "Let's go back and get those bottles. Maybe they'll help us think of something."

Chuck said: "That's hard, to think of somethin' good enough for that Major."

Polack said: "I can think of a lot of things, but not a one of 'em is good enough. The trouble with that Major is he's too good. Now you give me a lousy Major, and I'd have you a present in no time."

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Vegetable	Preparation Required	Hot Water Pressure Cooker	Processing Time	Pressure Cooker	Hot Water Pressure Cooker
		Hot Min.	Min.	Min.	Lbs.
Asparagus	Wash, precook 3 minutes, pack	180	40	10	
Beans—(String, Wax)	Wash, string, cut or leave whole; precook 5 minutes	180	40	10	
Beans, Lima	Shell, grade, wash; precook 5 minutes, then pack	180	55	10	
Beets	Wash, retain stem; cook 15 minutes, slip skins, pack	120	40	10	
Cabbage, Brussels Sprouts	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 5 minutes, add fresh water	120	40	10	
Carrots	Wash, peel; precook 5 minutes, pack hot	120	35	10	
Carrotflower	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 4 minutes, pack	150	35	10	
Corn on Cob	Remove husk; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10	
Corn	Cut from cob; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10	
Greens, Parsnips, Turnips	Wash, steam to wilt, pack loosely	180	60	10	
Peas	Wash, pare; precook 5 minutes, pack	90	35	10	
Pumpkin, Squash	Shell, grade (use only young); precook 3 min., pack loosely	180	60	10	
Sauerkraut	Cut in pieces, steam or bake until tender, pack	180	60	10	
	Pack cold, add salt, no water	30			

Handy Chart Helps You Can Vegetables

(See Recipes Below)

Vegetable Canning Tips

The surprise point values on vegetables when stocks were beginning to dwindle this year made many a woman vow not to get caught short-handed this following winter. Though it may mean a few hours of solid work, vegetable canning is certain to be worth the time and effort put into it.

Selection and Preparation. Young, tender, freshly gathered vegetables are a "must." Any delay from garden to canning kettle gives bacteria a chance to develop and makes processing more difficult. Tough, overripe vegetables give poor results because canning improves no vegetable. If you want prime quality, then can that kind of vegetable.

Preserve the sweet flavor of peas and corn, for example, by picking them yourself, if possible and putting them in the canning assembly line as soon as possible. Two hours from garden to kettle is a rule, not just something that sounds nice.

To achieve best results grade vegetables for size and ripeness. Wash them thoroughly in large containers with plenty of running water. Clean vegetables are freed of much bacteria which the soil itself can carry.

Hot Pack or Cold Pack?

If you have the time, take it to hot-pack vegetables as this saves food and color values and gives a better product in the can. By hot-pack is meant packing the vegetable in its own juice. This consists of cooking the vegetable a few minutes to shrink it (so that it doesn't shrink too much in the jar during processing) and using that same liquid in which it was cooked for the jar.

Many women who can hundreds of quarts do not always have time to hot pack their vegetables, and in that case, they simply prepare the vegetable for the jar and process according to directions.

Preparing the Jars.

Round up the children to help with the canning as best results are achieved when everything moves like clockwork. The day before actual canning starts, lay out the equipment—kettles, utility pans for holding the jars while they are filled, knives, pans for washing, etc.

A big job to get out of the way is jars. All these should be washed in large pans of soapy suds and rinsed thoroughly, made ready for sterilizing the following day. Be sure that jars are checked for nicks and cracks. Have plenty of covers, etc., on hand. Then, when canning starts, place jars in pans or kettles and pour boiling water over them.

Filling the Jars.

To fill the jars quickly, since speed is important to prevent bacteria from developing, lay the jars on a large utility pan, and place it right next to the kettle in which vegetables have been cooked. Ladle in vegetables as quickly as possible. In most cases, add liquid to within one-half inch of the top. For starchy vegetables like corn and peas, leave one inch space at top. Adjust the cover according to manufacturer's directions.

How to Process.

As soon as the jars are ready, they should be speeded into pressure cooker or boiling water bath. If you can possibly get a pressure cooker use it as it will save time, give better results. It is the method recommended by the United States department of agriculture. All pressure cookers vary in some way as to the closing of the cover, and it's best to follow directions that come with it.

Cooling Jars

After the jars have processed according to the table given above, set them on several thicknesses of cloth or newspaper and allow to cool away from a draft. Test for seal when cool and store in cool, dark place.

Some Jars need tightening after processing, others do not. Study the directions which come with the covers, as the manufacturer knows what treatment is necessary in the case of his particular brand.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

War-Weary Women Need Sanctuary

At Home Where They Can Recuperate

by ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN

Mrs. K. R. writes about her household, and how she's kept a little remnant of her moonlight and roses days right in the midst of busy days and hectic with her house and four. It's her bedroom... the one room in the house where the bedlam of her own and the neighbor children are allowed to encroach.

It's mostly a story of white dotted swiss, which is sort of on the hard-to-get side right now, but yards of almost any white and sheer fabric that's available would do the same thing. She has a nice poster bed, a walnut chest of drawers and a pair of bedside tables that match near enough. The canopy of the bed and the spread itself are of dotted swiss made with very full very wide ruffles and kept starched to a fare ye well. The curtains are the same and so is the dressing table skirt. The walls are papered in a pale grey paper with nosegays in white with just a flick of pink in them.

The Once Over

by H.I. Phillips

GASOLINE, SWEET GASOLINE!

With Washington deciding to let autoists have more gasoline, millions of Americans are beginning to dream of the day when the country can return to its peacetime slogan—"Fill 'er up!"

This may be a long distance away, but it no longer seems something for the next generation to worry about.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast and in the tourist's heart. As goes the garage so goes the nation.

Secretary Ickes will raise the gas ante from four gallons per A coupon to six. That won't bring back the week-end traffic tie-ups but it will revive those pleasant memories of the days when the gas station attendants rushed out, wiped your windshield, gave you a road map and asked, "How many can you take?"

And when he frequently let a quart overflow from the tank to the ground with a "Damp, ain't it?"

Oh, for those hot dog-eating, way-side-lunch storming, detour crashing beach blitzing, dust-swallowing era when the answer to "Shall we motor over to Aunt Minnie's?" was never "How?" and always "When?"

Oh, for the days when you didn't have to hammer on the windows to find out if the gas station was open!

Ah, the good old times when there was a two-pump gas station in every block and a nozzle in every tank!

It is just as well that the return to full tanks is going to be gradual. A sudden restoration of open gas stations openly arrived at would be too much for normal emotions to endure.

Four years of regarding the pumping station as an arid retreat for the over-optimistic have done things to the American character.

If a fellow got over four gallons at a crack he thought he had struck oil.

And if the gas station proprietor threw in a smile and five drops extra he knew he had hit gusher territory.

No wonder Ickes survived that recent cabinet shake-up. He announced the new gas ration at the hour the President was making the changes. And Harry Truman is nobody's fool. He knew the public would never stand for changing fuel administrators in mid-stream.

ALL DONE BY MIRRORS

(Quisling Trial Postponed Until August)—Headline.

Oh, don't be hasty with this man—This kind and gentle soul! There is such heavy doubt that he

Essayed the traitor's role.

Oh, do not rush proceedings when

It comes his time to go; Delay them until autumn for He loves the summer so!

Oh, let his trial be deferred—Go slowly, if you please, For Vidkun wants to play a while

Among the birds and bees.

Love Is Like That

(From a Canadian Newspaper)

NOTICE—Whereas my wife, Ponana Gertie Crouse, has left my bed and board, I give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract in my name. Wm. Aseph Crouse, East Clifford—May 5-2ic.

NOTICE—To all Persons Whom It May Concern: I wish to say that I did not leave my husband's bed and board as he did not own the bed I slept in. I bought it and when I left Wm. A. Crouse of East-Clifford, Lunen Co., N. S., I took my bed with me. (Sgd.) Ponana Gertie Crouse.

HOPE

V-E ended some of our trouble, And burst the loony German bubble.

Now may I ask of our noble nation:

Take white pennies out of circulation.

—H. N. MORSE

The sale of sulfa drugs has been stopped except by prescription, it having been found that people were rushing into drugstores to get sulfa for everything from dandruff and corns to a broken rib and gas pains.

A druggist tells us that a customer asked for sulfa drugs the other day to get rid of pains caused by taking sulfa drugs.

Add similes: As confused by the laws of the country as a member of the Supreme court.

Donald Nelson, former head of WPB, and Sears-Roebuck official, has taken a job as head of the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers. He is expected to bring to Hollywood the range and diversity of a mail order catalog and the rugged determination of a man who has survived a job working for his country.

The Hayden Planetarium says that spots on the sun indicate severe storms this year. Spots on our umbrella for May and June indicate we have had all the storms we intend to stand for.

Cross-Stitched Tea Towels; Kitten Motif

7235



MONDAY



THURSDAY



FRIDAY

HAPPY inspiration, putting a kitty to work at household tasks; done in cross-stitch on tea towels, he'll make even dish-drying fun!

Eight-to-the-inch cross-stitch is easy embroidery. Pattern 7235 has a transfer of seven motifs 8 1/2 by 8 inches; stitches. Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 364 W. Randolph St. Chicago 38, Ill. Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.

No. _____

Name _____

Address _____

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Based on standard time, when it's

With Our Men and Women in Service

PVT. CLIFTON PIERCE, TWICE OVERSEAS AND TWICE WOUNDED VET, FLIES HOME FROM PARIS

It's home again for Pvt. Clifton Pierce, veteran who served all through World War II in the European theatre from the North African campaign until V-E day in Germany. Pvt. Pierce, who served overseas twice and was twice wounded in action, arrived home Friday morning to spend a 30-day furlough with his wife and family in this village after flying back to the States from Paris, France. He arrived in Maine a week ago Saturday. Pvt. Pierce was first wounded in the North African campaign. At the time he held the rank of lieutenant and after returning to the States he was honorably discharged from the U. S. army. Later he re-enlisted as a private and was sent overseas for the second time. He saw action in France and Germany and was wounded for the second time in France on July 28, 1944, when he was shot through the body, the bullet piercing his lung, and narrowly missing his heart. He was hospitalized in England. Pvt. Pierce served 14 months in his second time overseas. Following his stay at home he will report at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

S/SGT. WAHLEN IS AWARDED AIR MEDAL FOR MERITORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT AGAINST ENEMY

FIFTH AIR FORCE, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Staff Sergeant Harry J. Wahlen, 23, son of Mrs. Theresa Wahlen of 6020 N. 13th St., Milwaukee, former resident of Kewaskum, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial assaults against the enemy in the Southwest Pacific area.

Sergeant Wahlen has served 17 months in the Pacific war zone as an A-20 turret gunner with the 417th Bombardment Group "Sky Lancers," an attack bomber unit of the Fifth Air Force. Flying in A-20's at tree-top altitude, he has participated in nearly 50 bombing and strafing attacks on enemy airbases, shipping and supply, communications and transportation facilities in New Guinea, the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines. He has also taken part in close ground support missions against stubborn pockets of enemy resistance in Luzon and the central Philippines in coordination with the American ground forces mop-up campaign.

In addition to the Air Medal, Sergeant Wahlen holds the bronze star medal for heroic achievement near Awar, New Guinea, on May 18, 1944, and the Purple Heart for wounds received during this same action.

A 40 graduate of Kewaskum high, Sergeant Wahlen was employed by the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Transportation Co. before he entered the army.

PFC. SCHLADWEILER, VETERAN OF OVERSEAS ACTION, RETURNS HOME FROM EUROPEAN THEATER

Pfc. Michael Schladweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schladweiler of Route 1, Kewaskum, arrived home Monday evening from the European theater of war to spend a 32-day furlough with his parents, relatives and friends. A veteran of action overseas, Pfc. Schladweiler wears the European theater campaign ribbon, three battle stars, good conduct medal and infantry badge. Following his stay at home he will report back to Camp Shelby, Miss.

JIM ANDRE'S GROUP CAPTURES 8,000 BOTTLES OF BEER IN MUNICH; SEES HITLER'S HOME

The Statesman received another communication from its old friend, Pvt. Jim Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andre Sr., who is now stationed at Flintbach, Germany, in a former German army camp in the Alps. Jim sends along a detailed story of his battalion's history from the time of its inauguration on through its trail in the States and overseas. The story was written by a member of the battalion named Durocher as part of the battalion's 3rd anniversary celebration on May 15 in Germany. Jim also sends along the cover of the anniversary bulletin, which reads "3rd Anniversary—Red Cross girls, French girls band, movie, beer, sport!" The reading matter is surrounded by drawings and illustrations. Here's Pvt. Andre's letter:

Flintbach, Germany
"Hello, Bill:
"Now that the war is over I can mention just where we are staying. This little village is about 40 miles southeast of Munich. A village called Rosenheim is about 15 miles north of here. It is not very far to Austria. Have been there with a rep. We are living in a former German army camp in a valley among the Alps. Can see lots of snow on the mountain peaks. The Germans trained ski troops here.
"Will be going to Berchtesgaden to see Hitler's home tomorrow. Was at the famous beer garden in Munich. We got about 8000 bottles of beer at Munich. Just about all gone but I still have a case hid under my bed. We celebrated our 3rd anniversary this week. Sending along a story of our trail in the states and overseas. See you in 1945—I hope.
Jim"

PVT. ROGER BILGO ARRIVES AT MANILA

Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo received word that their son, Pvt. Roger Bilgo,

who left for an unknown destination some time ago, has arrived in Manila, Philippine Islands. He left San Francisco May 20 and landed at Manila on June 18. He writes that it is 150 degrees during the day.

BATH SLEEPS IN APPROACH TO BURIAL VAULT ON OKINAWA

The publisher's wife received a letter from her nephew, Sgt. Louis N. Bath, son of Louis Bath Sr., who is fighting on Okinawa in which he relates some of his experiences on the Jap island. Following is a paragraph from the letter in which Sgt. Bath tells of sleeping in the approach to a burial vault and also complains of the weather:

"I moved twice lately. A couple of nights found me sleeping in an approach (about 20' square) to a burial vault—like sleeping in a cemetery. The vault had a symmetrical designed exterior roof. Inside were bones, clothes, vases (in which probably were more bones), a broken open coffin, and what appeared to be a large quantity of insect eggs. The vases were good looking. I thought. Some had a shiny finish, probably lacquer, as I think lacquer and vases are two of the Okinawans' specialties. Being on the side of a hill and being built of a concrete material, it provided good cover from Jap shells of heavy caliber and air activities. Our present position greeted us with much mud! Since, the weather has been ideal—mud has vanished. Tonight it's raining again so we may be swimming in slop again tomorrow.
Sincerely, Louis"

CPL. TERLINDEN MOVES FROM GERMANY TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer received word in a letter that her son, Cpl. Sylvester "Tiny" Terlinden, now is stationed in Czechoslovakia where he was transferred from Germany. "Tiny" is serving as an interpreter.

PVT. KOEHLER TRANSFERRED TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Pvt. Martin J. Koehler, son of the Herbert Koehlers of Kewaskum route, has been transferred from Fort Ord, Calif. to an unknown destination. His address is in care of the postmaster at New York.

RECRUIT PVT. JOE MILLER WRITES FROM FT. McCLELLAN

Pvt. Joe Miller, husband of Mrs. Laura Miller and son of Mrs. Margaret Miller, who left for service a short time ago and is receiving basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., sends a letter telling of his experiences in the army. He writes as follows:

1st July, 1945
"Hello, Bill:
"Seeing I get all the news from the Statesman, I thought I'd drop you a line and let you know of my experiences and of the conditions here.
"First of all I landed at Fort McClellan, Alabama. It is an I.R.T.C. (infantry replacement training center) camp. The weather is very hot and the country is very hilly and stony. There also are some dense woods around here. They keep you going from early morning 'till late at night.
"I have completed 4 weeks of basic training (although I have been at this camp for five weeks) and have 13 more to go according to present plans. But in the army you don't know from one day to the next.
"We have a lot of physical training to build up your muscles and you really sweat and your muscles ache. We also do an awful lot of marching. As you know, the infantry goes everywhere on their feet. I have not had a ride since I got here and we have made some 4 mile marches, set up our pup tents and returned the 4 miles in a half day. Sometimes a fellow just thinks he can't go any farther but you have to stick it out 'till you drop and I have seen some of the fellows drop from exhaustion. I am beginning to take it a lot better now, kinda getting toughened in I guess.
"This coming week we go on the rifle range and start to fire our rifles. We had a lot of classes about our rifles and the correct positions for firing but this is the first time that we will fire them.
"All of our classes are held quite a distance from our barracks and you have to march to them all carrying your rifle, your pack on your back and wear your helmet. If you don't think it is hot here you are mistaken as your helmet gets so hot you cannot place your hand on top of it.
"We also have had quite a few night problems already. They put you out in the woods and you have to find a certain spot by a compass and return and make a report at the headquarters.
"Well, that is all for now. Give my regards and good wishes to all my friends back in good old Kewaskum and surrounding territory and hope I'll be able to see them all soon.
Regards,
Pvt. Joe Miller 46005249
Co. D, 24 Bn., 7 Regt. I.R.T.C.
Ft. McClellan, Ala., U.S. Army"

T/5 KRAHN LEAVES FOR UNKNOWN DESTINATION

T/5 LeRoy A. Krahn, son of the Herbert Krahn of Milwaukee, former resident of Kewaskum, Route 1, has been transferred from Camp Shelby, Miss. to an unknown destination. His address is in care of the postmaster at

KUEHL HOME AFTER OPERATION

Pfc. Wesley Kuehl, who submitted to a major operation on his leg at Vaughan General Hospital, Hines, Ill. recently, arrived home this week to spend a convalescent furlough with his wife and son on Route 2, Kewaskum, and his folks, the Albert Kuehls of the town of Wayne. Wesley injured the leg while in England and has been ailing since. He hopes this last operation will restore the leg to normal and that he may be discharged from service later. The leg is in a cast and Pfc. Kuehl is able to be around on crutches.

S/SGT. BRUHN HAS FURLOUGH

S/SGT. Werner Bruhn, son of Herman Bruhn, who returned to the States recently after 37 months of service in the South Pacific, arrived home Tuesday from his new station at Camp McCoy, Wis. to spend a furlough. Sgt. Bruhn reported Thursday that he has been called back to camp by his commanding officer after being home only a couple of days of his scheduled 14-day furlough.

KRAUTKRAMER ON SICK LEAVE

Pfc. Ralph Krautkramer, U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer of Route 2, Kewaskum, surprised his folks when he arrived home from Cherry Point, N. C. Tuesday evening to spend a 14-day sick leave. A tall gunner who completed the required number of missions in the South Pacific, Ralph has been hospitalized at Cherry Point.

PETERMANN TRANSFERRED

Orville Petermann S 1/c, son of the Arthur Petermanns of the town of Auburn, has been transferred from the armed guard school at Norfolk, Va. to the armed guard center at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif. Orville, who recently returned from sea duty, has this address: Orville Petermann S 1/c, Gun Crew 4953, Armed Guard Center, Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif.

PFC. KRUEGER, WIFE HOME

Pfc. Russell Krueger and wife of Indianapolis, Ind. are spending the former's 10-day furlough with his parents, the Alan Kruegers at Campbellsport and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eichstedt and family in this village. Pfc. Krueger is stationed at Fort Benning Harrison at Indianapolis.

TESSAR HOME ON LEAVE

Allen Tessar, S 2/c, arrived home Saturday evening from the naval training station at Norfolk, Va. to spend a 9-day leave plus 4 days allowed for traveling with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tessar, and sons.

STAUTZ HAS NEW ADDRESS

Pfc. Clayton Stautz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz, who spent a delay enroute at home recently after receiving his wings as a gunner at Kingman, Ariz. has this address at his new station at Douglas, Ariz.: Pfc. Clayton Stautz 16198074, Sqdn. M. 3014 AAF B. U., D.A.A.P., Douglas, Ariz.

SCHUPPEL HAS FURLOUGH

Cpl. Myron Schuppel, with the special weapons branch at Elgin, Ill. is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schuppel, Route 2, Kewaskum. He will report at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, following his furlough.

S/SGT. SCHMIDT WEEK ENDS

S/SGT. Howard Schmidt was home from the Percy Jones Hospital Center, Fort Custer, Mich. to spend the week end with his wife and his parents, the Geo. H. Schmidts.

BOLTONVILLE

Julius Yahr spent the week end at Phelps.

Al. Koth and sons Kenneth and Ralph spent Monday at Milwaukee.

Miss Betty Lou Yahr of Phelps spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Yahr.

Geo. Becker and Art. Birkholz are vacationing at Land O' Lakes for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Stautz.

Lyle Webster of Kaukauna is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Heerline of Chicago called on the Art. Birkholz family.

Proposed 1945-1946 Budget School Dist. No. 5 of the Village and Town of Kewaskum

To all qualified electors of the School District No. 5 of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin:

Please take notice that there will be a budget hearing of the School District No. 5 of the Village and Town of Kewaskum at the Kewaskum High School Auditorium Monday, July 9, 1945, at 7:00 P. M.

	Actual 1943-44	1944-45	Proposed 1945-46
Expense of General Control.....	\$ 1125.00	\$ 1150.00	\$ 1150.00
Co-ordinated Act. Auxiliary Agencies, Expenses of Instruction.....	23,037.50	25,000.00	25,000.00
Operation of Plant.....	3,765.00	3,800.00	3,800.00
Maintenance of Plant.....	720.00	800.00	800.00
Fixed Charges.....	400.00	400.00	400.00
Capital Outlay.....	1,075.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Debt Service.....	None	None	None
Transportation.....	4,500.00	4,700.00	4,700.00
Purchase of War Bonds.....	None	2,220.00	2,220.00
	\$34,622.50	\$39,570.00	\$39,570.00
Temporary Loans to be retired.....	None	None	None
Deficit from previous year.....	None	None	None
Actual 1943 tax levy.....	\$15,000.00		
Actual 1944 tax levy for 1944-45 budget.....	17,000.00		
Proposed tax levy for 1945-46 budget.....	17,000.00		

Family on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pabian called at the Chas. and Earl Eisentraut home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and family of Cedarburg called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger Sunday evening.

Mrs. Aug. Becker and son Donald called on Mrs. Amelia Mertes and Mrs. Tillie Groeschel on Saturday.

The Messrs. and Mesdames Charles and Earl Eisentraut visited the Ervin Mattes family Sunday evening.

Donald Becker M. M. G. 2/c is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Garboth of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Anna Marbes and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Garboth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meissert, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howe and daughter Marion of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Meissert on Sunday.

The Campbellsport Belles suffered their first defeat of the season on Sunday from their close rivals the Boltonville Belles by a score of 2 to 1.

Dance at Goring's Resort, Big Cedar Lake, Sunday, July 8. Music by LeRoy's Musical Knights. Admission 50c, tax 10c, total 60c per person. Special caller. Old Time Dance every Sunday. Servicemen and women in uniform free.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Dettman on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hintz, Batavia; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leidecker, Milwaukee; Wm. Paulus, Random Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim, West Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wendel.

The following were entertained at an outing at Lake 12 on Sunday, in honor of the birthday anniversaries of Roger Groeschel, Shirley Becker and Wm. and Bobby Hartman; Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Becker and family; Donald Becker MMG 2/c, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garbisch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Engelman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dettman, Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Geidel and son, Geo. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Miller and family, Miss Norma Piller and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hiller.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kraft were callers at Batavia Monday.
Cadet Bernice and Jeanette Meyer spent Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Uelmen at Milwaukee.
Cadet Bernice Meyer returned to St. Agnes School of Nursing at Fond du Lac Sunday after spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.
Pfc. Royce Edwards of Tennessee, wife and son Royce Jr. and Mrs. Chas. Carey of Fond du Lac spent Monday with their aunt, Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nehring of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bartelt, daughter Evelyn and son Vernon of West Bend were Sunday visitors with Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.
Mrs. Pauline Flitter and Miss Shirley Tunn of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Kuehl of Wayne spent Sunday with their uncle, John Tunn and Mrs. A. Kuciauskas.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp, daughter Virginia and W. J. Romaine called on the latter's son, L. W. Romaine Friday, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and children, Mary and Ellis of Waupun, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of here, were entertained at a fish dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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New Champion Forester Garage-Hdw.
Oliver Farm Imp. Dealers
P. O. Kewaskum Wayne, Wis.

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY

Home-Made Chili AND SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES
Steak Plate Lunch Sat. Nites
BINGEN'S TAVERN
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Venus Van Ess at Adell Sunday

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Mrs. A. W. Krueger of Milwaukee and granddaughter, Gloria Krueger of Ixonia, and Mrs. E. W. Raber and daughter Judy of Washington Circle, Wauwatosa, spent Wednesday with Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Homuth of Barton visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder.

Mrs. Rob. Ramei, Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Albrecht of Milwaukee spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kotafa and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz, son Ronnie.

Mrs. Reese and Paul Marquardt of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys.

Mrs. E. J. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior, Mrs. Fred Rutz of West Bend, Mrs. Ernest Becker of Kewaskum all visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter.

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