

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DEC. 17, 1943

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NUMBER 12

Puestow Brothers Win De Kalb Trophy

Alois and Vernon Puestow who operate a farm located 4 miles south of West Bend on Highway 45 and 55 were recently declared county winners in a corn growing contest sponsored by the De Kalb Agricultural association of De Kalb, Illinois. Their yield was 152.25 bushels of De Kalb hybrid corn per acre. Alois and Vernon are sons of Mr. and Mrs. August Puestow, Rockfield.

The two brothers acquired the H. H. Hembel farm six years ago. Two years later upon the recommendation of E. E. Skalsky, Washington county agricultural agent, they ditched and cultivated about thirty-two acres of muck soil which has annually been planted to corn and other cultivated crops. Last spring the brothers planted twelve acres of De Kalb hybrid corn, variety No. 240. About 175 pounds of 3-12-12 commercial fertilizer was applied per acre at planting time. From this field five acres were selected for the contest. An official determination of the yield was made before the corn was harvested. After moisture deductions were allowed the yield was computed to be 151.25 bushels per acre.

County Winners
Other Washington county growers making high yields in this contest were John P. Stephen, Rockfield, 133.57 bushels; Frank Wiedmeyer, Rockfield, 94.87 bushels; and Lawrence Stephen, Rockfield, 118.66 bushels.

An approximate radio program presented over WIBT at Portage on Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, the county winners were announced. The announcement consisted of an interview with the county champion, representing Puestow brothers was their father, August, and one son, Alois. Father and son briefly described the cultural practices which made possible the high yield of 152.25 bushels per acre. Each county champion received a beautiful plaque and certificate as a token of his accomplishment.

In 1942 the father placed second in a similar contest known as the 150 bushel club contest.

ELMGROVE CENTER

Wm. Landra of Fond du Lac was a caller here Tuesday.

Mrs. George Biehn and son Kenneth were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buchner and son Kenneth were Barton and West Bend callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baumann and family spent Sunday evening with Vm. Baumann and son Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell attended the Grange banquet held at the Hotel Kftlaw at Fond du Lac last week.

Floyd Weed, Earl Hodoff, Norbert Romthun and Kenneth Fushner spent Sunday evening at Fond du Lac bowling.

Edward Johnson and Roland Cummings attended the funeral of Mrs. James Johnson at Sheboygan Falls on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ferd. Lipinski is sending some toys with her mother, Mrs. Charles Kleinknecht, and sister, Mrs. Emil Voelkelt, at Marinette.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg, Jr. and daughter Judy spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg and daughter Judy O. Waucusta spent Sunday with Mrs. Hornburg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell, daughter Marlene and son Bobby were entertained recently at the home of the former's brother, Edward Pripke, and family at W. du Lac.

A daughter, Mary Ann, was born Dec. 8 at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, to Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell was formerly Miss Angeline Soeller of Ashford. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and Mrs. A. V. Sorky attended to the obsequies Sunday afternoon to the graves of Mrs. Ernest Barket, a relative, who passed away Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. after a brief illness.

MRS. JAMES JOHNSON DIES
Edward Johnson received word of the death of his sister-in-law Mrs. James Johnson of Sheboygan Falls, who passed away at St. Nicholas hospital in Sheboygan. She died at the age of 78 years. Mr. Johnson preceded her in death on May 8, 1941. Surviving relatives are a son George of Greenbush and a daughter Mrs. Fred Ferguson, who resided with her. There are nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Leary funeral home at Sheboygan Falls. The Rev. Edward Langdon of Sheboygan Falls Methodist church officiating. Burial was in Greenbush cemetery.

Death Claims Jacob Becker, Well Known Businessman, Many Others

Jacob Becker, aged 69 years, a blacksmith and farm implement dealer in Kewaskum for 43 years, and one of the leading businessmen and citizens of this village, was called in death at his home on Fond du Lac avenue at 11:45 a. m. on Wednesday, Dec. 15, after an illness of four weeks with an acute blood disease.

Mr. Becker became seriously ill about two and a half weeks ago and was removed to St. Joseph's hospital in West Bend on Nov. 27 for medical treatment. Although he was given blood transfusions and blood plasma and the best of medical care, his illness could not be cured. However, his condition improved somewhat and he was brought home from the hospital last week Thursday. His condition took a turn for the worse on Tuesday and he passed away the next day, his demise causing a pall of sorrow over the community.

A blacksmith since he was 16 years old Mr. Becker was born July 1, 1874, in the town of Wayne. When he reached the age of 16, he entered into the black mill trade at Wayne. Later he moved to West Bend to follow his trade before coming to Kewaskum 43 years ago. Mr. Becker enjoyed a good trade and made many friends during his many years in business here.

He was a charter member of the G. U. G. Germania society and was also identified with the Modern Woodmen lodge of Kewaskum. Mr. Becker was also a charter member and past vice-president of the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church in this village.

Mr. Becker's marriage to Miss Anna Ceidel took place in Kewaskum on Sept. 24, 1888. Three children were born to the couple, one daughter having preceded her father in death in infancy. Survivors include the widow, one son, Norbert, now residing in Milwaukee where he is employed; one daughter Elvrena (Mrs. Walter Wesenberg) of this village; his aged father, August Becker, 91, of Milwaukee; one daughter-in-law and one son-in-law, two grandsons, Richard Lee and Gerald Robert Wesenberg, aged 6 and 4 respectively, four nephews, Fred, John and William Becker of Milwaukee and Henry Becker of Kohlsville; and two sisters, Mrs. Caroline Brinkman of Lomira and Mrs. Mathilda Lechke of Mayville.

The remains will be in state at Milwaukee funeral home on Friday evening until 11:30 a. m. Sunday, Dec. 19, when private services will be held and the body will be taken to the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church to be shown from 12:30 p. m. until 1:30 p. m. the time of the funeral services. The Rev. R. G. Beck will conduct the rites and burial will take place in the parish cemetery.

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**BROTHER OF CHAS. WILKE
SUCCEUMBS AT NEW LONDON**
William Wilke, 71, brother of Chas. Wilke of Kewaskum and a native of the town of Ashford, Fond du Lac county, died suddenly at about 9:30 Tuesday evening, Dec. 7, of a heart attack at his home, 21 E. Spring street, in New London.

Born in the town of Ashford May 7, 1872, the son of Christian and Margaret Wilke, Mr. Wilke went to New London when he was 16 years old. He worked at first at the furniture factory and then took a position at the Grand Hotel and Opera House owned and operated by Mrs. John Schantz. He was employed by the Ashford Mfg. Co. in that city in 1898 and when this company was absorbed by the Wisconsin Chair company in 1901, he continued with the new firm and was employed by the company until 1919, when he became affiliated with the American Plywood Corporation.

He has since been employed in New London. He was an electrician and followed that trade the greater share of his life.

He was a member of the Masonic order and of the Congregational church in New London.

Deceased was married to Miss Helene Pommeroy at Wausau in 1894. She passed away 34 years ago. Survivors are one son, Irvin, New London; one daughter, Miss Myrtle Wilke, New London; one brother, Charles, Kewaskum; and one sister, Mrs. Henrietta Rubsam, New London.

The remains were in state at the Cline and Learman funeral home at New London until 11 o'clock Saturday morning, Dec. 11, when the body was removed to the Congregational church to lie in state until the time of the service at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. P. Rekestad officiated and Masonic rites were in charge of the Masonic order. Interment was in Floral Hill cemetery, New London.

Those who viewed the remains from here were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilke of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke of Campbellsport.

Number of People Move In and Out of Village

Several families and couples have moved in and out of Kewaskum the past week or have moved to different residences within the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Lubitz and daughter Lizzie last week moved from the home owned by them on East Main street onto their farm on the river road, about two miles north of Kewaskum, which Mr. Lubitz purchased from Emil Rameil of this village some time ago. Leon Soper, who formerly occupied the farm, has moved to Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin 'Oille' Staehler and family this week moved into the home vacated by the Lubitz family from the Mrs. Henry Becker house on Fond du Lac avenue. Mr. Staehler has rented the place. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Prsig and family have rented the Mrs. Becker home and will move there after the holidays from their present residence on East Water street, formerly owned by Mrs. Anita Honck, which has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke of the town of Scott. The Wilkes will move here from their farm later.

In other moving activities, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Krueger on Sunday moved from the lower apartment in the E. E. Colvin home on West Water street to a home at Erlor's lake near Fillmore which they have rented. Burton's mother, Mrs. Helen Krueger, who resided with them here, has moved to Milwaukee to make her home. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Czaja and children this week moved from the former Traugott Stenscheke home on East Water street into the apartment vacated by the Kruegers. The Stenscheke home has been sold to Fred Mehnardt of Kohlsville, brother of Jacob Mehnardt, who will move into the home shortly.

EGGERT BABY CHRISTENED
Patricia Ann is the name given to the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert of this village, baptized Sunday in the Peace Evangelical and Reformed church by the Rev. R. G. Beck. Sponsors were Mrs. Earl Landvater of West Bend, Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and George Eggert, Sr., who acted as sponsor by proxy for Cpl. George Eggert, Jr., of Northern Field, Tullahoma, Tenn. Guests entertained on the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvater and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chmann and daughter Jean of West Bend, Miss Ruth Wesenberg of the town of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eggert, Sr., Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck, Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and Gust Schaefer.

**DEATH OF THOMAS HAESSLY,
YOUNG CAMPBELLSPORT MAN**
Thomas Haessly, 29, died at 7 p. m. Monday, Dec. 13, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Haessly, in Campbellsport after a two-day illness with pneumonia.

He was born April 11, 1914, in Campbellsport. Surviving are his parents, two sisters, Patricia and Yvonne, and three brothers, Kenneth, Gerald and Robert, all at home.

The body lay in state at the A. E. Berge funeral home in Campbellsport, where private services were held at 11 a. m. Thursday and at 2 p. m. at the reformed church there, where the remains were in state from 11 a. m. The Rev. John Mohr officiated and burial was in Union cemetery, Campbellsport.

**HENRY SEEFELD, TOWN OF
KEWASKUM NATIVE DIES**
Henry Seefeld, Sr., 81, pioneer Fond du Lac county farmer, and native of the town of Kewaskum, died at 9:15 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the home of his nephew, Henry Seefeld, in the town of Eden. His death followed a long illness.

Mr. Seefeld was born Aug. 1, 1859, in the town of Kewaskum and moved to a farm in the town of Eden 75 years ago. He was the last brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Buss of the town of Auburn who survives along with several nieces and nephews.

The body lay in state at the A. E. Berge funeral home in Campbellsport from 1 p. m. Thursday until 2 p. m. Friday, Dec. 17, when funeral services were conducted there by the Rev. Lyle Stephenson of the Campbellsport Methodist church. Burial was made in the Fumhardt cemetery at Eden.

**WM. SCHAPER, SON-IN-LAW
OF ERNEST BECKERS DIES**
William H. Schaper, aged 56 years, of Milwaukee, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker of this village, passed away Friday, Dec. 10, in that city.

He is survived by his wife, nee Selma Becker; two daughters, Selma (Mrs. Robert Sutter) and Betty Schaper; two brothers, Fred and Alfred; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Grazes, Mrs. Clara Herman and Mrs. Emma Fritz; a son-in-law, Robert Sutter, and a grandson, Lee Robert Sutter.

The remains lay in state at the Kewaskum funeral home, 233 W. Fond du Lac avenue, Milwaukee, where funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 13, at 1:30 p. m. Interment was made at Valhalla cemetery in that city.

Deceased was a member of Garfield Lodge No. 33, Knights of Pythias, Milwaukee.

A number of local relatives were to Milwaukee to view the remains and attend the last rites.

**JOHN HINTZ PASSES AWAY
AT HIS BEECHWOOD HOME**
John Hintz, 55, aged and well known resident of Sheboygan county, passed away at his home in Beechwood at 6:20 o'clock Tuesday evening, Dec. 7.

Hintz is survived by his wife, three sons, William of Campbellsport and Edwin and Arthur Hintz of the town of Scott, and four daughters, Mrs. Charles Harder of the town of Scott, Mrs. Arthur Stage and Mrs. Irene Dmler of Beechwood.

The body lay in state at the family residence in Beechwood, from where funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. on Friday, Dec. 10, to the Immanuel Lutheran church in the town of Scott at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Gustave Knies officiated at the last rites and burial was made in the church cemetery.

Kewaskum and Rosendale Undeatead; Meet Tuesday

Kewaskum and Rosendale, both undefeated, continue to set the pace in the Fox Tri-County Basketball conference as the result of games played last week. Each has won its first two games and will settle the league lead when the two teams clash in the local gym next Tuesday night. Rosendale has a big, powerful team and Kewaskum will have to be at its best to take down Kewaskum's only setback this season was at the hands of the strong West Bend High team which beat them last week in the final quarter after a neck and neck battle. West Bend came here with the same team that finished the season last year.

Rosendale, victor over North Fond du Lac last week, played Lomira Friday night. Kewaskum easily trounced Campbellsport last week and Friday played at Brandon.

**FILLOW SLIPS DISPOSED OF
AT LADIES' MONTHLY MEETING**
Members of the Ladies' Alar society of Holy Trinity parish enjoyed a sociable evening playing 500 at their meeting on Tuesday evening in the school hall, with prizes going to the little score holders. Hostesses in charge and who served the refreshments were Mrs. A. P. Schaefer and Mike Skupniewitz. Two pairs of pillow slips, on which tickets were recently sold, were disposed of. One pair, donated by Mrs. Georgia and Amanda, was won by Mrs. Andrew Staehler, Kewaskum, Route 2. The second pair, donated by Mrs. Margaret Stelberg, was won by the Rev. Fr. LaBlanc. Three more pairs will be disposed of at some future date.

**DRIVER SLIGHTLY INJURED
IN TOWN AUBURN ACCIDENT**
A Chevrolet auto owned and driven by Russell Krueger of Fond du Lac, formerly of this village, was badly damaged Saturday night when the driver, lost control of the machine and left the road, ran into a ditch and turned over on a county trunk highway near Auburn lake in the town of Auburn. Krueger sustained cuts and bruises and Elmer Meyer of the town of Auburn, a passenger in the car, escaped injury.

**LOCAL TEAM BEATS WEST
BEND ALUMINUM SQUAD**
The Kewaskum basketball team defeated the West Bend Aluminum company team at the McLane school gym in West Bend last Thursday night by a score of 29 to 21. This was the team's first victory in two starts. This Sunday evening, Dec. 19, Kewaskum meets Lomira in the local gym. Game time is 8:15 p. m. On Dec. 28, Kewaskum will play the St. Francis seminary team here, which is coached by Carroll 'Pete' Haug of this village.

SELECTEES EXAMINED
A medium sized group of men selected by the local draft board for possible induction into the armed forces left West Bend for the Milwaukee induction center Thursday, Dec. 16, for physical examination. A list of the selectees accepted will be published when released by the draft board.

POST OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY
There will be a special dispatch of first class mail and Christmas cards at 9:17 a. m. and 10:50 p. m. on Sunday, Dec. 19th. The lobby will remain open all day for anyone who wishes to deposit mail.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk to Hilbert Christy, Wausau, and Edna E. Pamperin, town of Wayne.

LUNCHES AT SKUP'S TAVERN
Fish fry every Friday night and roast duck lunch served every Saturday night at Skup's tavern, Kewaskum. Sandwiches served at all times.

TAVERNKEEPERS MEET HERE
A meeting of the Washington County Tavern league was held in the village Monday afternoon.

Salvation Army Drive Quota Nearly Doubled

The annual home service appeal for the Salvation Army in Kewaskum, which began Nov. 25, has been completed. The drive was by far the best ever held in the village. A total of \$139.55 has been collected so far according to Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, local chairman, which is nearly double the quota of \$100.

In behalf of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Rosenheimer wishes to thank all who helped in the drive and so willingly and freely contributed towards it. She especially wants to thank Albert Hron, chairman for the Kewaskum Aluminum Co.; Maurie Hammer, chairman for the Kewaskum Creamery Co.; Clifford Rose, school chairman, and the following members of the drive committee: Mrs. Wm. Guenther, Elwyn Romaine, Carl Schaefer, Jos. Schwind, John Kleinschay, John Van Blarcom, Clifford Rose and George Fegert, Sr.

The local chairman requests that anyone in the rural districts who still hasn't donated to the drive and wishes to do so, leave their contributions at the Bank of Kewaskum or L. Rosenheimer store.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
Masses on Sunday, Dec. 19, at 6:15 and 8 a. m. This will be Holy Communion Sunday.

ST. BRIDGET'S MISSION
Mass on Sunday at 10 a. m.

Ration Notes

**DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE
RATION OFFICE BY MAIL**
PROCESSED FOODS
Green stamps A, B and C (book 4) good through Dec. 20. Green stamps D, E and F good through Jan. 20.

MEATS AND FATS
Brown stamps L (book 3) good through Jan. 1. Brown stamps M good through Jan. 1. Brown stamps N good through Jan. 1, becoming valid Dec. 5. Brown stamps P good Dec. 12 through Jan. 1. Brown stamps Q good Dec. 19 through Jan. 1. Brown stamps R good Dec. 26 through Jan. 29. Brown stamps S good Jan. 2 through Jan. 29. Brown stamps T good Jan. 9 through Jan. 29. Brown stamps U good Jan. 16 through Jan. 29.

STAMP NO. 29 (BOOK 4) GOOD FOR FIVE POUNDS THROUGH JAN. 15.

STAMP NO. 18 (BOOK 1) GOOD FOR ONE POUND INDEFINITELY. Airplane stamp No. 1 (book 3) good for one pair indefinitely.

THE WEST BEND RATIONING OFFICE IS ABSOLUTELY CLOSED EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON BECAUSE OF BOARD MEETINGS. DO NOT COME TO THE RATION OFFICE UNLESS YOU HAVE MADE AN APPOINTMENT WITH ONE OF THE BOARDS.

FUEL OIL
Period No. 1 coupons in 1943-44 sheet good for ten gallons per unit through Jan. 4. Period No. 2 coupons good for ten gallons per unit through Feb. 7. Period No. 3 coupons good for ten gallons per unit through March 13. Period 4 coupons are also valid for consumer use through period 3. Period 1 coupons are also good through period 2. Present regulations do not allow additional oil. Oil is scarce, especially kerosene. Cars should be taken by users to prevent a cut in coupon value later.

GASOLINE
No. 9 coupons in A book good for three gallons each through Jan. 21. B and C2 supplemental ration coupons good for five gallons each. (Fewer coupons of greater value being issued for ration; no increase in mileage). Outstanding B and C coupons bearing words "mileage ration" and B1 and C1 coupons remain good for two gallons each. ALL COUPONS MUST BE ENDORSED IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIPT.

HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS OFFICE ABOUT TEN DAYS BEFORE YOUR COUPONS ARE ENTIRELY USED UP SO WE HAVE TIME TO RETURN THE NEW COUPONS TO YOU.

TIRES
In order to obtain Grade I tires, it will be necessary to have a mileage allowance of over 600 miles.

TIRE INSPECTIONS
Tire holders must have their tires inspected by Feb. 28. This also applies to all C book holders. A book holders must have a tire inspection by March 31, 1944.

STOVES
In order to obtain a new stove, an application must be filed at the ration office. This does not include any stoves which have been used over 60 days. A certificate cannot be used until it is endorsed by the applicant to whom the certificate was issued. NOTICE—All Stove Dealers: There has been a 50% increase in the allowable inventory of all heaters and gas cooking stoves. Those who wish to apply for this increase, please get in touch with the ration office.

1 SHOPPING WEEK LEFT
AND I HAVEN'T GOTTEN A THING FOR THE REINDEER OR NEW BELLS FOR THE SLEIGH!

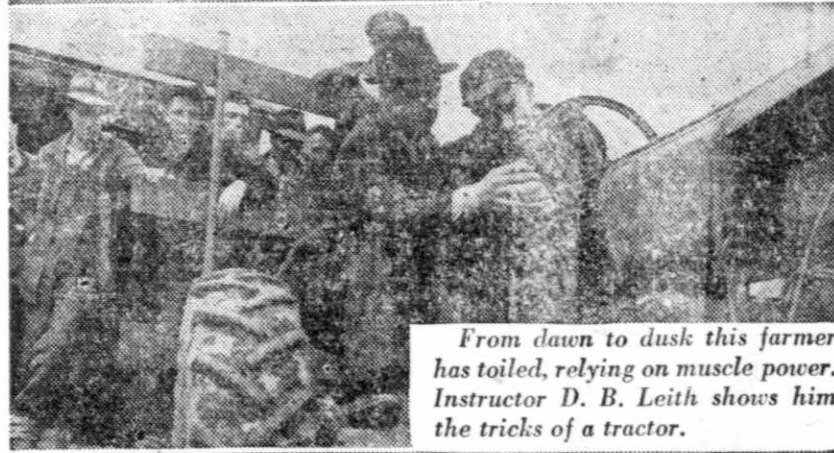
Buy Christmas Seals

Farmers Go Collegiate

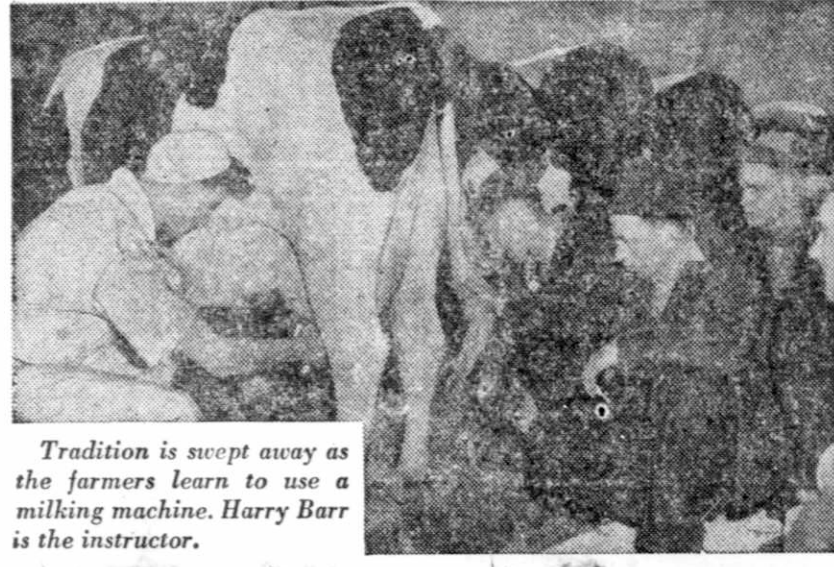
Despite the spotlighting of planes, tanks, block busters, and all the new scientific marvels of war, our army still marches on its stomach. That is one of the reasons why the government is trying to increase American farm production. Its latest move is the government-sponsored Farm Extension Program at Ohio State university. Here Kentucky farmers, who had wrested a living from the soil by the hard old method of strenuous manual labor, were trained to operate modern farm machinery that enables one man to do the work of several and thereby produce more food for our armed forces, our allies, and our home front workers. Four hundred farmers were trained during the first three months of the program. Ages varied from 17 to 55.



Seated in the stadium, farmers listen to a lecture on scientific planting by Fred Bates, an instructor.



From dawn to dusk this farmer has tilled, relying on muscle power. Instructor D. B. Leith shows him the tricks of a tractor.



Tradition is swept away as the farmers learn to use a milking machine. Harry Barr is the instructor.



Youths learn to hitch a walking plow. S. J. Bellnap is instructor.



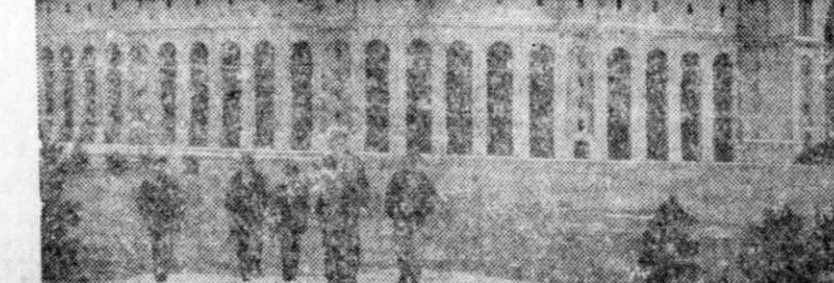
Students eat at Pomerene hall on the university campus.



A. W. Barr, supervisor of the program, interviews registrant.



A view of the trailer community beneath the university stadium.



Instead of going out to the barn to milk cows, student farmers head for classes early in the morning.

Sulfa Drugs, Blood Plasma, New Techniques Have Doubled Soldiers' Chances of Survival

Only 3% of Wounded Die Now, as Against 7% in World War I

A man wounded in action now has a much better chance of recovering than ever before, thanks to the advances of medical science, says Maj. Gen. Norman Kirk, surgeon general of the U. S. army. Chief reasons for the improvements are the use of blood plasma to overcome shock and hemorrhage, sulfa drugs to hold down infections, and the greater mobility and superior organization of medical units.

So far in this war, 3.16 per cent of those who were brought in wounded



Army Nurse Lieut. Dorothy Holstein neatly bandages Seaman Douglas Strater's head. He was wounded by a fragment of a 37 mm. shell fired from a Nazi plane, while he was serving on a sub-chaser in the harbor of Palermo, Sicily. Dangling on his bare chest is the Purple Heart, awarded for his part in this action. (Army photo)

ed have died, as compared with 7.35 per cent in the last war, or less than half. While these figures are not entirely comparable, since more men are killed outright by the more lethal modern weapons nevertheless, a very substantial improvement has been made. The life-saving branches of the services have more than kept up with the deadliness of the latest bombs and shells.

For instance, in one of the Egyptian campaigns, head wounds resulted in a mortality rate of only 9 per cent. In World War I, from 50 to 60 per cent died. Head wounds are injuries to the scalp, skull or brain. Losses of extremities will be much smaller than last time, it is predicted, on experience to date, largely because infections can be better controlled now.

Control of infection by use of the highly publicized sulfonamides and the mysterious and rare penicillin is popularly misunderstood, army doctors warn. The sulfa drugs hold the infection in check until the natural defenses of the body are able to kill the bacteria. Penicillin prevents the growth of new bacteria. It has been found gratifyingly successful in treatment of osteomyelitis and other stubborn types of infections that will not yield to sulfonamides. While these "miracle drugs" do not mean the end of infected wounds, surgeons say that this most serious danger is being conquered.

Wounded Get Speedy Aid. Speedy treatment is probably the most important point in saving lives, after the new techniques. It is estimated that 80 to 90 per cent of wounded men receive first aid within an hour after being hurt. Every soldier carries a little kit with him, containing sulfa tablets and dressings. If he is hurt badly, and unable to apply these himself, a comrade will do it. Then, as soon as possible, stretcher-bearers come for him, and carry him to a first aid tent, the battalion aid station, only a few hundred yards behind the firing line.

Here a doctor examines the wound and checks the treatment administered by the medical aid soldier. The doctor treats the shock with injections of blood plasma, and gives morphine to ease the pain. He puts on necessary splints or dressings. As soon as the man's condition permits he is moved by ambulance, jeep, or litter to a collecting station, which is also a mobile unit, placed as close to the front as is at all safe. Here the patient is classified as to type of injury: head,

chest, leg, etc. A complete record is made of the injury and treatment received so far.

Next the injured soldier goes to the clearing station, where a mobile surgical unit is on hand to take care of desperate cases. By the time the clearing station has been reached, men with minor wounds are ready to return to service. Men with serious wounds are sent on to evacuation hospitals, hundreds of miles away. Airplanes are frequently used to move casualty cases swiftly. After treatment at the evacuation hospital, a man may be returned to service, or sent back to the States for prolonged treatment. If he is unfit for any service, he is given a medical discharge.

Navy Much the Same. Naval medical care is similar to the army's. Small ships, such as submarines and destroyers, have little more than first aid equipment, while battleships have a complete hospital aboard, known as the "sick bay." This includes a ward room of 36 to 180 beds, a surgical dressing room, an operating room, dispensary, laboratory, and doctors' and dentists' offices. Wounded seamen from smaller ships are moved to these sick bays.

First aid supplies are located in many parts of every ship, so that destruction of one section will not deprive men in other parts of aid. The marine field hospital system resembles the army's, with certain differences necessitated by the special problems of that dashing corps. Base hospitals are much like those of the army, being large and completely modern.

Treatment of mental cases has received much attention in this war. First, every effort is made at induction stations to reject men who would be likely to break down under stress of war dangers and hardships. Despite this caution, many men crack under the strain. In various overseas hospitals, admissions for mental illness amount to 20 to 25 per cent of all cases. Soldiers who suffer neuropsychiatric collapses are sent to evacuation hospitals, where they are treated by sedatives, prolonged rest, food, and certain techniques that allow them to release their pent-up emotions. They are encouraged to talk about their frightful experiences. From 50 to 70



Pharmacist's mates on board a U. S. destroyer in the Mediterranean inject blood plasma into the arm of a captured enemy. He was a crewman on a submarine sunk by the destroyer.

per cent will recover in from two to five days. Most of the others are eventually sent home. The navy has had similar experience, and employs about the same procedure.

Reconditioning. The army medical department is developing a program to put the wounded soldier in the best possible condition upon his dismissal from the hospital. This is called reconditioning. One phase is designed to reorient the handicapped man—the blind, deaf, and crippled. Blind men are taught Braille writing and reading and other skills that make life easier. The deaf learn lip reading. Men who have suffered amputations get artificial limbs and special training. When possible, these unfortunate men are helped to earn a living in some new trade.

Those men who can return to service are encouraged to do so, as the army believes that a veteran who has been wounded in action is the most valuable kind of soldier. These men fully appreciate the wisdom and necessity of instructions for escaping injury in combat. The reconditioning patients are divided into four classes:

1. Those nearest the point of recovery, who are capable of eight hours of physical training daily.
2. Those who can stand six hours of physical exercise daily.
3. "Walking" cases, still receiving treatments.

Cream Developed by Navy Medical Corps Protects Skin From 'Flash Burn' Injuries

A skin cream that gives positive protection against one of the deadliest and most disabling of battle hazards—flash burns—has been perfected by Naval Medical researchers.

The substance has the consistency of ordinary cold cream, but is flash burn gray in color. About an ounce and a half, smeared across the face, neck, forearms and hands, will afford protection of those parts.



Seriously wounded men are removed from the battle area by airplane to army general hospitals, located hundreds of miles from the front. Here a medical corpsman attends a casualty who is waiting to be put aboard the huge transport.

4. Convalescent cases, still confined to beds.

Men in the first two classes are segregated from other patients, put back in uniform, and placed under regular discipline. These soldiers go on marches up to 15 miles, engage in training maneuvers, play body contact games, and work at such projects as victory gardens, poultry raising, and construction work. Generally these men are willing and eager to return to service.

Soldiers in classes three and four receive every treatment possible to hasten recovery—massage, sun bathing, supervised exercise. Those who can help the ward attendants in their duties, and engage in such programs as their condition permits. A program of education in military and cultural sciences and entertainments helps to keep their minds occupied and at ease.

The army maintains about 80 general hospitals in the United States, each containing about a thousand beds. There are about 600 smaller institutions at various posts throughout the world. Army personnel have about 350,000 beds available, and more hospitals are in construction. The navy operates 36 general hospitals in the United States, totaling 40,000 beds. Facilities at posts and stations amount to an additional 25,000 beds.

Prevention. Another important service of the medical departments is prevention of diseases by antitoxins and sanitary measures. Inoculations in both army and navy include serums to prevent typhoid fever, smallpox, tetanus, yellow fever, typhus, cholera and plague. Some are given to every man in service, others only to those who will likely be exposed to a particular disease.

Results have been most satisfactory. During 1942 there were no cases of yellow fever or cholera in the army, and only a few cases of smallpox and plague. About 50 men became sick with typhus, but only less than half a dozen died. Scarcely any man who had been inoculated for tetanus developed infection. The navy reported similar success in battling diseases.

Last war the influenza epidemic swept through army camps, causing 80 per cent of the disease deaths in 1918. A mild epidemic threatened in December, 1941, and lasted until March, 1942, but it was easily controlled, and practically no deaths resulted. A form of pneumonia called "atypal" has been widespread, and has put many men in the hospital, but the mortality rate is low. Recovery is slow, so loss of time from duty is serious.

Servicemen in the tropics are exposed to some bizarre diseases such as filariasis, a parasitic ailment transmitted by mosquitoes. The ailment breaks forth in lesions and glandular swellings. Only about seven cases per 100,000 men have been reported.

Fighters in the South seas have encountered malaria in the swampy islands. In 1942 the army's rate of malarial infection was about 30 men per thousand. It rose to 80 per thousand during 1943, because of increased activities in the steaming jungles. The marine landing forces report a rate of 155.3 per thousand, or nearly 16 per cent. This, despite mosquito repellents, screens, spraying of mosquito larvae and administration of drugs, including quinine compounds, to servicemen. Malaria is called a serious health menace by the medical authorities.

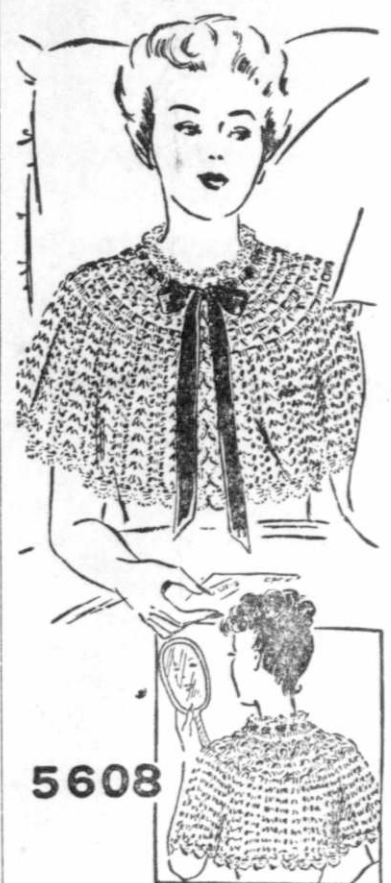
Widespread battlefronts have multiplied the problems of the medical



Dental care is a constant need among the fighting men. Lieut. George Fry is one of the navy dentists who is keeping the marines' teeth in first class condition. (Marine Corps photo)

corps this time, but advances of science and improved organization have combined to make the servicemen's chances of returning to civilian life unimpaired much better than they have ever been in the long history of war.

Shoulder Cape That Gives Bit of Warmth



5608

CROCHET it now and have it ready to wear when the wintry days make their appearance—make one for a gift to a friend who appreciates a "bit of warmth" about the shoulders! The delightfully pretty, soft pink cape is 17 inches in depth, requires only 4 1-ounce balls of yarn and is very easily crocheted. Make it in a pastel shade or in dark colors for about-the-house wear.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Shoulder Cape (Pattern No. 5608) send 16 cents in coin, your name and address and the pattern number.

HOME NEEDLEWORK Chicago, 530 South Wells St.

Chinese Abolish Queue
Chinese soldiers no longer wear queues because they were a sign of submission to the Manchu dynasty. They were cut off when the republic was established.

Upside-Down Parrot
The blue-crowned parrot of Australia hangs upside down from a branch to sleep.

New Wartime Recipes

Just-Revised Fleischmann's Recipe Book Now Ready to Be Sent FREE to You!

Quick Rolls—For Busy Days
1/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 cake Fleischmann's Yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
3 cups sifted flour
3 tablespoons melted shortening
Scald milk; add sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and add to lukewarm milk. Add 1/4 cups flour and beat until perfectly smooth. Add melted shortening and remaining flour, or enough to make an easily handled dough. Knead well. Shape into rolls from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven at 400° F. about 20 minutes. Makes 12.

FREE! Now, re-
vision of the famous Fleischmann's "Bread Basket" recipe book. Over 70 recipes, all made with Fleischmann's yeast. Label Yeast... the only fresh yeast with both Vitamins A and D, as well as the Vitamin B Complex. Standard Brands Inc., Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York, N. Y.

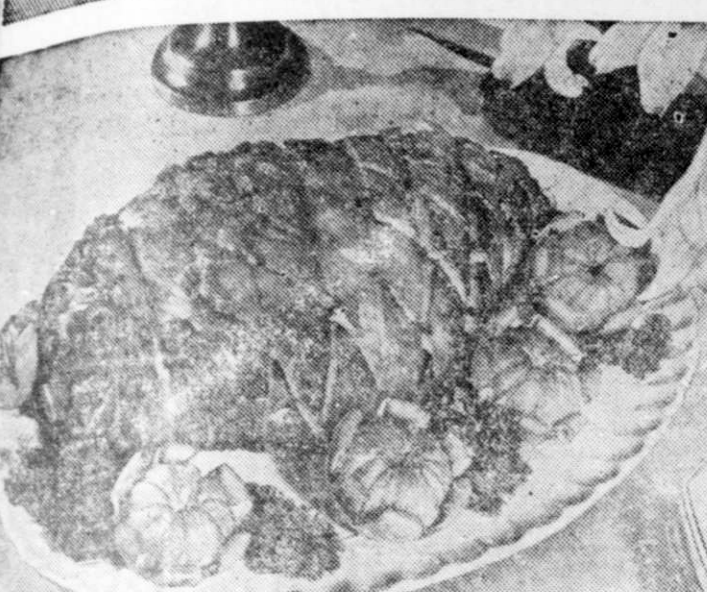
CAMELS STAY FRESH... because they're packed to go round the world

SO THAT Yanks from Sicily to the Solomons will get their cigarettes fresh, the way they like 'em, Camels are packed to seal in that famous Camel flavor and mildness anywhere... for months at a time.

NOTICE, when you open your pack of Camels, the rich, fresh aroma of costlier tobaccos—taste their full, round flavor, and notice how cool-smoking and slow-burning they are... good reasons why Camels are FIRST IN THE SERVICE. The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

CAMEL

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Regal Ham for Christmas! (See Recipes Below)

Yule Goodies
Merry Christmas to You!
Whether you walk where there is snow-packed snow under your feet or the crackle of frost as you walk or whether you recline under lazy palm trees with the sun beating down on you in all its warmth, may this be your merriest Christmas yet. . . for this time of year to lay down the heaviness of spirit and to think only of gladness toward men.

There's an elegance about Christmas dinner which you can't avoid when you serve the simplest of food. Perhaps it is the spirit with which it's prepared and the blessing with which it is eaten. Whatever it is, make the most of it with whatever you have.
And now to the bustling and busy-ness that is Christmas. If your plans for the dinner is ham, and you've been saving your points for it, prepare it thus:
***Christmas Ham.**
1 smoked ham
2 cups fruit juice
1 cup brown sugar
2 dozen whole cloves
Place the ham rind side up, on an open roasting pan. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) for 18 minutes per pound for the average size ham, 10 to 12 pounds; 15 to 17 minutes for larger hams, 12 to 15 pounds. When ham has been baked for required length of time remove from oven and cut away the rind. Score ham with a sharp knife, rub sugar over surface and stick with cloves. Pour 1 cup fruit juice over it. Return to oven and bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Baste frequently with remaining cup of juice.
If the ham is precooked, it needs only to be heated thoroughly before the glazing.
You've chosen a turkey for the Yule meal? Then, here's the stuffing for it:
Savory Stuffing.
(For a 12-pound bird)
4 cups toasted bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon each of sweet marjoram, thyme, celery leaves and parsley, or

Lynn Says
Decorative Notes: Dazzling bouquet for your Christmas table would be shimmering Christmas tree balls wired to stems. Use several ornaments to each stem and use the same wire that is used for fresh flower bouquets. Little evergreen branches can intermingle with the colorful balls to carry out the Yule idea.
Silvered twigs are pretty with red and green gumdrops. Use a low black bowl for this setting, or place them on one of those pale blue mirrors which you may have.
Favorite in many homes is the lead gingerbread house. Make a gingerbread dough, roll out and cut to fit house. Put together with white icing, sprinkle the whole with shimmering silver snow and set on a cardboard base or mirror. Miniature figures can be used in this setting.

Christmas Dinner
Hot Tomato Juice with Avocado Slice
*Christmas Baked Ham
Baked Orange Garnish
*Baked Yam Puff
*Fried Brussels Sprouts
*Cranberry-Apple Relish
Hot Cloverleaf Rolls
*Beet-Olive Salad
Celery Hearts Red Jelly
*Fruit Cake or Plum Pudding Beverage
*Recipes Given

2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
1/2 teaspoon grated orange or lemon peel
2 onions, diced
2 tablespoons fat
1 egg
3/4 cup hot water, stock or milk
Toast bread and break into crumbs. Blend crumbs and seasoning together lightly. Fry onion until light brown in fat, mix with bread and seasonings. Stir in slightly beaten egg and liquid. Cool mixture and fill bird which has been rubbed with salt and pepper inside cavity.
Sometimes the family receives as much pleasure from the relish as they do from the meat of the day. Here is a delightful, colorful relish:
***Cranberry-Apple Relish.**
(Makes 1 1/2 quarts)
4 cups fresh cranberries
2 apples, pared and cored
2 oranges
1 lemon
2 1/2 cups sugar or
1 1/2 cups sugar and 1/4 cups corn syrup
Wash apples and cranberries; put through food chopper. Quarter oranges and lemon; rind and all; remove seeds and chop. Add sugar and blend. Place in jar; cover closely and chill in refrigerator. This will keep indefinitely.
Vegetables to go with dinner are important. These two will harmonize in color and texture to complement your entree:
***Fried Brussels Sprouts.**
(Serves 6)
1 onion, chopped
3 tablespoons drippings
4 cups cooked brussels sprouts
Cook onion in butter until tender, add sprouts and toss gently until thoroughly heated.
Yam Puff.
(Serves 6)
4 large yams or sweet potatoes
1/4 cup margarine
2 well-beaten eggs
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
Peel potatoes and boil until soft. Mash and add remaining ingredients. Beat well and place in greased casserole. Dot with butter or margarine and bake until brown, about 1/2 hour.
***Beet-Olive Salad.**
(Serves 6)
4 cups cooked beets, cut in strips
1/4 cup sliced, stuffed olives
3 tablespoons french dressing
Toss together beets, olives and french dressing. Serve in lettuce cups.
If you want sugar-saving suggestions, write to Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplains Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Make Lamp Shades for Holiday Gifts, As They Are a Rarity in Stores, Shops

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN
Lamp shades would be mighty welcome home gifts in this war year when the lamp department stocks are depleted and new merchandise is slow or impossible to get. And for all these shortages you can still give lamp shades to your best friends or relations if you make them yourself. The job requires precision, but it isn't really hard.
First you'll need the frame of an old shade, but most households have a few old discarded shades whose frames can be salvaged. But if you don't have any, canvass your friends and take up a collection of their discarded lamp shades. Or better yet, beg, borrow or steal the old shade frame off the lamp which your new gift shade will replace—then it will be sure to fit just right.
Material to Use.
Then see if you have material

Hopeful



The fact that these two recruits are in a naval training station doesn't prevent them from hanging up their socks the night before Christmas. Their optimism is evident.

Candy Recipes To S-t-r-e-t-c-h Ration Points

Here are some recipes for Christmas candies designed to save your precious ration points for sugar, butter, chocolate and other scarce items:

Christmas Fruit Balls.
1 lb. dried pitted prunes
1/2 lb. apricots or dates
1/2 cup candied cherries
Grind these fruits in the chopper, blend well, and add:
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 cup chopped nuts
2 tablespoons orange juice
Form the mixture into balls and roll in coconut.
Orange Fruit Confections.
1 cup orange pulp and juice
1/2 lemon, pulp and juice
1/2 cup of honey
Boil together for ten minutes until clear and sirupy, then add to the following chopped fruits:
1/2 cup candied orange peel
1/2 cup dried apricots or dates
1/2 cup figs or raisins
1/2 cup nuts
After mixing thoroughly, form into balls or cubes, and roll in chopped nuts or coconut.
Marshmallow Prunes.
1/2 lb. marshmallows
3 tablespoons milk
Heat in a double boiler until about half melted. Remove from stove and fold over and over, until fluffy. Then take three pounds of prunes and dip each prune into the mixture, then roll in chopped nuts.

Wrist Watches Preferred By Marines as Yule Gifts

Watches, especially wrist watches, are the Christmas gift most desired by marines on foreign duty in the Pacific.
The marine corps announced this conclusion on the basis of a mid-summer survey conducted by commanders of its units in the Pacific to determine what marines would like for Christmas. However, in order to reach their destinations on time, the packages should have been shipped to naval and marine personnel overseas during the period from September 15 to November 1.
Other gifts mentioned by the marines, in the order of their preference, included pen and pencil sets, toilet kits or sets, hunting knives, pocket-size books, candy or cakes in metal containers, radios, bill-folds, wallets, cigarette lighters, stationery, sunglasses, house and bath slippers, photographs, identification bracelets, rings, pipes, sewing kits, playing cards and cribbage sets.

Happy Day



Even school days are happy days for this smiling youngster. Christmas parties and the traditional tree are helping to make the pre-vacation period a carefree time.

War-Time Gift

One of the most exciting gifts is a box of airplane model patterns and several rolls of luminous paper. The idea is this—cut out the models from the pattern sheet on the luminous paper, paste them on the ceiling of your small son's bedroom, smuggle in an electric flashlight, turn off lights and let the "spotter" identify the various models. Some shine with an eerie green light, others with a deep blue; all glimmer in the dark!

GOOD NEIGHBORS
"I've come for mother's Christmas box," piped a small voice on the other side of the counter.
"What's your name, my little man?" the grocer asked.
"Rooney, sir."
"Rooney, Rooney?" muttered Smith. "Your mother doesn't buy her groceries here, does she?"
"No," replied the boy. "But Mrs. Jenkins, who lives next door to us, shops here, and mother borrows most of her stuff from her."

Kathleen Norris Says: These Are Smart Women

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Everyone was amused and amiable, and nobody seemed to feel that the formality or dignity of the dinner had been jeopardized."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
MORE than one hundred and twenty men and girls, working in a single department of a Washington office, have voluntarily renounced all ideas of going home for Christmas. They are leaving the Pullman cars for the servicemen. One of these young women has an offer of a free trip to California, where are her mother, father and small son. But she won't add to traffic congestion, and perhaps prevent some boy from his last home leave. Not this Christmas.

Another girl lives in Salt Lake City when she is at home; two brothers, both in uniform, will be there this year. But Rosemary won't. She will eat her Christmas dinner in Washington, D. C.

The spirit that inspires these exiles, tired to death of the rush and strain of living at the capital, hungry for home quiet and home love, promises well for a better world after the war.

Mary Bailey of Hot Springs, S. D., has another good idea for wartime economy; an idea that I wish every woman who reads this would pass along to clubs and social organizations everywhere.

"This is quite a place for convalescents," says Mary's letter: "and as a hotel hostess I have to handle large groups and get ready for big banquets. Lately I have been working on the cafeteria system when these affairs take place. Our big dishes now are duck, turkey or chicken, and with these, as you know, under the old system, went generous helpings of mashed potato, dressing, gravy and vegetables. Even in the olden days it used to make me ashamed to see how much of this good food was untouched, masses of it scraped away; perhaps a little white meat and the vegetable eaten and nothing else.

No Waste in Cafeteria.
"We now form a good-natured, leisurely line, and file by a smiling row of volunteer girl waitresses, who give everyone as much as he likes but no more. On the wall behind their heads I put a sign: 'Take all you want. But we like well-cleaned plates in wartime.'"
"The first time we did this," the letter goes on, "my figures showed a saving of one-third of the food. Many of the women wanted only half of the broiled half-chicken that was a serving; most of them refused gravy, potato, dressing entirely. Everyone was amused and amiable, and nobody seemed to feel that the formality or dignity of the dinner had been jeopardized."

How about this, federated clubs and Lions and Kiwanis and Rotary members, club managers and hotel stewards? Isn't this winter a good time to try to introduce so eminently sensible a rule?
Fleda Martin of Dallas also has good ideas for this winter's particular problem.

"My family is two girls in war-work," she writes, "a high school-age son, a good, tired, patient husband, and my mother. Pop gets home for lunch, so we sit down six every day, and we have a filling meal. Whatever ingenuity and brown tickets can do is done then. But—no more serving dishes go on the table. Serving dishes waste food and mean more washing. Each plate is filled in the kitchen, with due reference to personal tastes, and whatever is left isn't shifted from pan to plate and back again.

Cooks Two Meals at Once.
"When I boil or bake anything—prunes, potatoes, bread pudding,

"Our only bathroom is upstairs, which somewhat complicates," says her letter. "But I have a small electric stove for that room. Otherwise our two upper floors won't be heated this winter. Dad and I have made a comfortable bedroom of the parlor; my daughter has a wide couch in the old study, and the two small grandsons have the warm dining room for playroom and nursery.

We have also unearthed an old pitcher and bowl, and minor ablu-tions will go on in the angle of the hall. The little breakfast room off the kitchen will take care of all our meals, and the so-called maids room, beyond the laundry, is to have hooks for all the clothes we will need frequently. The few intimate friends who come in will be entertained in the study. It cuts housework in half, and fuel down to one-third. And if anyone raises eyebrows we're going to mention the amount of comfort the boys have in our far-scattered lonely camps."

AROUND THE HOUSE

If you wish to place a dish directly on the ice, first put an ordinary rubber jar gum on the cake of ice and the plate or dish on top of that. The dish will then stay on the ice and not slide off as the ice melts.
To sprinkle clothes for ironing, try using a clean whisk broom or a bottle with a perforated top.
If your curtains look droopy a quick dip in eucru dye will remedy the situation.
When buying fish, allow a third of a pound to a serving for steak, canned fish, or fillets.
Don't overheat your electric iron. It wastes current, is a fire hazard, is hard on the heating element, and in time may cause a breakdown in the heater wires. It may also discolor the iron finish. If overheating causes the plating to peel off, the metal beneath may rust.

TOO BAD

We can't make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody, because our output is war-reduced—so please buy only as many as you really need. Through three generations and five wars, Smith Bros. Cough Drops have given soothing relief from coughs due to colds. Still only 5¢.
SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

FALSE TEETH HELD FIRMLY BY Comfort Cushion

NOW WEAR YOUR PLATES EVERY DAY—HELD COMFORTABLY SNUG THIS WAY
It's so easy to wear your plates regularly—all day—when held firmly in place by this "comfort-cushion"—a dentist's formula.
1. Dr. Wernet's plate powder forms soothing "comfort-cushion" between plate and gums—let's you enjoy solid foods, avoid embarrassment of loose plates. Helps prevent sore gums.
2. World's largest selling plate powder. Recommended by dentists for over 30 years.
3. Dr. Wernet's powder is economical; a very small amount lasts longer.
4. Made of whitest, costliest ingredients—so pure you eat it in ice cream. Dr. Wernet's plate powder is pleasant tasting.
All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.
Dr. Wernet's Powder
RECOMMENDED BY MORE DENTISTS THAN ANY OTHER!

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with PORTLAND HOFFA AL GOODMAN'S ORCH. WORKSHOP PLAYERS
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NEEDED CARS NEED WEED CHAINS

Whenever Uncle Sam's military vehicles run through snow, ice, mud or sand, tire chains are put on to get them into safely and on time. The government also recognizes the importance of tire chains for farm cars and trucks under WPB Order L-201. But military needs are so great, we urge you to repair usable old chains so long as they are safe. If you must have new ones, buy WEED CHAINS. For the best buy ask for WEED AMERICAN BAR-REINFORCED—longer mileage, better traction, greater safety, thanks to the bridge of steel on each contact link.
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With Our Men and Women in Service

BUDDENHAGEN PROMOTED; SENDS HOME JAP TROPHIES

Ralph Buddenhagen son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Buddenhagen of Kewaskum, Wis., was recently promoted from seaman 2/c to Gunners Mate 3/c. Ralph, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy in October, 1942, has been serving overseas since January, 1943, and at present is on an infantry landing craft somewhere in the southwest Pacific. He recently sent his parents a white Jap navy uniform, bayonet and book. He believed to have been taken from a Jap. Ralph also sent native made necklaces and arm bands and other Japanese souvenirs. He is twin brother of the late Ray Buddenhagen, who was reported killed in action on Oct. 12 with the coast guard last June.

FRED MILLER IS PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN IN AUSTRALIA

In a recent letter to his mother, Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, Fred Miller mentioned that he was promoted from first lieutenant to the rank of captain. Capt. Miller is stationed at a large camp near Sydney, Australia, and writes that he is kept very busy but is enjoying his work very much. Fred has been in Australia a length of time, being transferred back there from New Guinea where he suffered an attack of malaria. Capt. Miller the second Kewaskum boy to receive his rank, wants to be remembered to all his friends in the service and in the good old home town. His address, minus the unit identification, is Capt. F. J. Miller, C-40274, A.P.O. 927, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

SGT. WAHLEN TRANSFERRED TO UNKNOWN DESTINATION

Sgt. Harry Wahlen has been transferred from De Rudder, La., to an unknown destination and has an overseas address. Sgt. Wahlen is a son of Mrs. Theresa Wahlen of Milwaukee and they are former residents of this village. Harry graduated from the local high school a few years ago. His address is Sgt. Harry J. Wahlen 2676928, A.P.O. 9154, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

CPL. RALPH BOETTCHER IS NOW STATIONED IN ENGLAND

Cpl. Ralph Boettcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Boettcher of Kewaskum, Route 2, is now stationed with the 158th Infantry somewhere in England. Cpl. Boettcher has been in service since Sept. 29, 1942.

INJURED IN NORTH AFRICA, CPL. BOHN HOME ON LEAVE

Cpl. Edw. H. Bohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bohn of Kewaskum, has arrived home from Deshon General Hospital, Butler, Pa., to spend a month's leave with his parents. Cpl. Bohn was injured last April 1st while serving with a tank destroyer division in North Africa and is now recuperating from his injuries.

TRAINING FOR MARINES NO SNAP, WRITES PVT. WIETOR

A letter arrived at this office Thursday from Marine Pvt. Alois Wieter, husband of Mrs. Leyola Wieter, who was inducted into the marine corps a short time ago and is now taking his boot training at San Diego, Calif. Quite a change from barbering, writes Al, and plenty tough. Here's his letter:

I meant to write to you before this but boot training in the marine corps doesn't give one much time to write letters. From five in the morning until nine in the evening our time is not our own. Any time after nine and always before ten we can expect an order for lights out. We drill practically all forenoon. In the afternoon we go out to the ob-

ject course, which is plenty tough; or we skirmish, which bruises one plenty. It is almost too much for a man of my age. So far I have been holding up my end, doing the best I possibly can. But how I can ever go back to barbering with my muscles developed like the man Atlas is beyond me.

We live in tents—eight men to a tent. The rainy season is on now and when it rains here it really rains. At night we have to cover with our ponchos to keep dry as the tents leak like heck. There is one man from Wisconsin Rapids in our tent. The others are from Indiana and Kentucky.

Almost every night we have to attend lectures, although one night we were allowed to go to a vaudeville at the base theatre which the boys really enjoyed. This theatre is a monstrous building with a capacity of about three thousand.

All in all, Don't it is no snap becoming a marine. I can plainly see why our marines are doing the splendid work at the front.

Give my regards to all my friends, and let them know that a letter from them would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Pvt. Alois Wieter

TECHTMAN WRITES FROM ITALY, SENDS GREETINGS

Another letter, via V-mail, received Thursday came from Pfc. Harvey Techtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Techtman, who is in a quarter-master bakery company in Italy with our forces. Harvey is well and finds his knowledge of the German language an advantage over there. Pfc. Techtman really gets around, having been in Scotland, England, North Africa and now Italy within a year's time.

Dec. 4, 1943
Italy

Kewaskum Statesman, Kewaskum, Wis.
Hello Bill;

I've been quite busy all this time but am taking the opportunity to drop you a few lines. Hope this finds you well and happy as I am.

This so-called sunny Italy is beginning to get more lively now. Where the people came from is hard to say, but they were all hidden in the hills. I don't have as much trouble speaking to some of these people as I did in N. Africa because quite a few of them speak some German. Living conditions are much the same as in N. Africa. Wish I could tell you many more things but it's forbidden by censorship regulations.

I'm far from home but not too far. Wish you and the people of Kewaskum and the community a very Happy New Year.

Harvey Techtman

PVT. BECKER SENDS WORD FROM HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

By late mail, on stationery decorated with a scene of the native landscape, comes a letter from Pvt. Linus Becker, son of the Peter Beckers, who is now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands after being on several islands in the Pacific since leaving the States. Pvt. Becker includes his thanks to the local businessmen for the gift billfold and extends the season's greetings.

Dec. 7, 1943
Dear Bill;

Just a few lines to let you know that my address has been changed and how things are going with me.

I have been on several islands in the Pacific since I left the States and at the present time I am in the Hawaiian Islands. The weather is quite warm over here but I like it lots better here than some of the other islands I have been on. The last few weeks I received five or six copies of the Statesman and was glad to get them. Some of them were from the month of August '43 they were still good news to me. I sure enjoy reading them.

I also want to thank you and all the other businessmen and all the people of Kewaskum for the fine wallet sent

to me as an Xmas gift. I sure do appreciate it very much.

I will have to close for now wishing you and everyone back there a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

As ever,
Linus

P. S. Pvt. Linus P. Becker, U. S. Army, A.P.O. 957, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. (Ed. note: We have removed the unit identification from the address—censorship requirements you know).

PFC. KREIF SENDS GREETING CARD, LETTER FROM OVERSEAS

A beautiful holiday greeting card, accompanied by a letter, was received at this office from Pfc. Albert M. Kreif, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kreif of Kewaskum, Route 1, who is stationed somewhere overseas. He includes his greetings to his many friends back home. Here's the letter:

A.P.O. 729
Dec. 5, 1943

Hello Don and Bill;

Well, a few lines to let you know that I received your Christmas card, and thanks a lot.

I'm feeling fine after I spent almost two weeks in bed with a bad cold, but it is nothing new around here.

There really is nothing that a person can write about around here. I suppose that you had a lot of snow by now. We had some snow too, so we still know what it looks like.

I haven't had any paper for some time but I hope that I'll get some soon. The last paper I had was from Oct. 5th. I just got some mail but no paper. So I'm looking for a lot of them at one time.

I'll close now in wishing each and everyone a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

As ever,
Pfc. Albert M. Kreif, Jr.

DEPENDABLE AND REASONABLE
Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors
Miller's Funeral Home
Kewaskum Phone 38F2

THANKS FOR THE CARDS BOYS

We are grateful to our faithful friends "over there" who, although busy fighting for their country and loved ones, took time to send us friendly holiday greetings. Six Christmas cards were received the past week from across the sea including the one mentioned above from Pfc. Albert Kreif. Two others, in the form of daily decorated V-mail Christmas cards, came from Staff Sgt. Otto Weddig and Captain 1st Class Russell Peffer in Africa; two more England greeting cards were received from the Heister brothers, Staff Sgt. Franklin and Pvt. Russell, both stationed in the country, and the last was from Tech. Cpl. Leo Wietor in England. Wietor's card pictures men and women of the armed forces decorating a Christmas tree and reads, "American Red Cross in Great Britain. Combined operations—1943."

On the back Leo writes: "Dear Friends: The boys miss their friends to you and friends in Kewaskum and to all in the U. S. armed forces. Cheerio, Leo."

BATH HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Sgt. Louis N. Bath of Camp Bland, Irving, Fla., arrived here Friday morning to spend a 12-day furlough over Christmas with his father, Louis Bath, Sr., and relatives and friends. He will leave

SELL YOUR MILK... We'll Get Along!
Milk is as much of a PROTECTOR in this war as ammunition. Don't waste a gallon, and don't feed it if you can feed something else! Security Milk Co. buys all your surplus milk and pays you for it. We'll get along with you. A 2 1/2 gal. will feed four calves for six weeks at about \$1.00 a gallon to feed. That's ECONOMY, and leaves you more milk for market! Stop in for a pair of Security today!

Adolph Lieberer & Son Co.
New Fane, Wis.
FEED YOUR BABY CALVES SECURITY CALF FOOD

FOR CAMP AGAIN ON DEC. 26. THIS IS HIS SECOND FURLOUGH.

Pfc. Heisler on furlough
Pfc. Louis C. Heisler of Gulfport Field, Miss., surprised his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler, early Thursday morning when he arrived home to spend a 14-day furlough over the Christmas holiday. His parents did not expect him home. Pfc. Heisler has been in service over a year and this is his second furlough. He will leave for camp Dec. 26.

BUNKELMANN PROMOTED

Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann received word from their son, Byron, who is stationed somewhere in the southwest Pacific area, that he has been promoted from private to the rank of private first class. Pfc. Bunkelmann also sent home many pictures taken in Australia, where he was stationed before being transferred to another base in the southwest Pacific.

HOWARD BACKHAUS HOME

Mr. Howard Backhaus arrived from Camp Walters, Tex. last Saturday to spend a 7-day delay in route at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus. He will leave Saturday morning for Fort Meade, Md., where he will be stationed in the future. This is his first furlough.

HAS HOLIDAY FURLOUGH

Pvt. William Otten of Camp Adair, Oregon, arrived Wednesday to spend a 10-day furlough with his wife at the John Boden home near St. Michaels and with his folks at Barton. He has been stationed in Oregon all during the 15 months he has been in service. He leaves for camp Dec. 27.

ON PAY DAY, BUY BONDS

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

Lyle W. Bartelt
Attorney at Law
Office in Marx Building
KEWASKUM
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. daily
1 to 5 P. M. Saturdays

Attention! Car Owners
While You Wait—
We charge your battery for 50c with our new Marquette Hi-Rate Charger. Right in your car. Fast testing FREE. No rental charge.
We Service All Makes of Cars
Come in and let us serve you!
USED CARS
1940 Studebaker 4 dr. trg. sedan
1939 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedan
1939 Ford 4 dr. trg. sedan
1938 Chevrolet 4 dr. trg. sedan
1938 Pontiac 4 dr. trg. sedan
1937 Ford 2 dr. sedan
1937 Ford 4 dr. trg. sedan
1937 Dodge 4 dr. trg. sedan
1937 Pontiac 2 dr. sedan
1935 Studebaker 4 dr. trg. sedan
1935 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
1934 Dodge 4 dr. sedan
1934 Ford 4 dr. sedan
1929 Ford 4 dr. sedan—Model A
We Buy Used Cars For Cash!
STOP in and SHOP at
Van Beek & Prechtel
Motor Company
WEST BEND

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge for insertion in 1st issue. Thanks to our... (rest of text is small and partially obscured)

FOR SALE—Balsam Christmas trees

of all sizes. Your choice at \$1.60 each. Call on Elmer Zuehke, Route 1, Kewaskum.

FOR SALE—Col. corn—West Bend

Cattle Co. Call at Canning factory office, West Bend. 12-17-43

LOST—Pencil pouch containing

Wadhams's pen and pencil set and other items. Honest finder please leave at this office. It p

FOR SALE—82-acre farm on lake

shore in Beechwood, about 50 acres under cultivation. Complete set of buildings, including concrete silo. Inquire of Mrs. Henry Becker, Kewaskum. It

FOR SALE—Horses, milk cows, service

bulls, straw and corn. K. A. Brock, Chevrolet Garage, Kewaskum. 2-9-43

AMERICAN HERO
BY LEFF
A veteran Naval flyer at 25, Lieut. Robert Pershing Williams, Perseus, S. Dak., prowls the Atlantic in a Grumman Avenger plane, hearing the German U-boat, his battle station a plane in the ocean. He has just been credited with the destruction of 11 U-boats and damage to a fourth. His bravery and vigilance guard our coast. Our War Bonds fuel his plane. Give War Bonds for Christmas.

"Everybody's Talking"
"Look, Stringy, if you want to have something the ball—shoot for Old Timer's Lager Beer"
Lithia BEER

Behind the Shadows



Behind the shadows of the X-ray film lies the evidence of death or disease. Shown here is Mr. Arnold J. Linden, X-ray technician for the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, and a patient about to have her chest film taken with the portable X-ray unit. Funds raised in the Christmas seal campaign helped to pay for nearly 5,000 X-rays with this unit in the 12 months ending October 1, 1943. The 1943 Christmas seal sale ends Christmas Day.

1943 Corn Champs Meet
The Pruefer Brothers, (front row) of Jefferson County, Wisconsin; State Champions in the 6th National DeKalb Hybrid Corn Growing Contest, admire their trophy with Lawrence Trei, (back row, left) Grand National Champ from Ogle County, Illinois—Mrs. Dorothy Quinn, National Woman Champion of Champaign County, Illinois—and Lyle Knudsen, National Junior Champion of Shelby County, Iowa. The trophies, awarded for raising big yields of hybrid corn, were given Trei for an all-time high yield of 194.90 bushels an acre—Mrs. Quinn for 140.05 bushels—Knudsen for 145.84 bushels and the Pruefer Brothers for the high Wisconsin yield of 161.54 bushels per acre. The corn growing contest is sponsored by the DeKalb Agricultural Association.

KEEP 'EM RUNNING!
I'LL FIX YOU UP!
APPLIANCE HOSPITAL
Remember the old saying, "A stitch in time saves nine"? The same goes for your electrical appliances. Keep them and their cords in good repair and they won't fail you when you need them. Keep them clean and shiny and they'll never be an eyesore in your kitchen. Waste in War is Sabotage. Don't waste Electricity with run down appliances.
GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

C. J. HARBECK, Publisher
W. J. HARBECK, Editor

Published in second-class mail matter at the office of the Kewaskum Statesman, Inc., 101 N. Broadway, Kewaskum, Wis.

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Net worth, \$100,000.00.

Income tax paid, \$10,000.00.

Dividends paid, \$10,000.00.

Reserve fund, \$10,000.00.

Retained earnings, \$10,000.00.

Depreciation, \$10,000.00.

Accumulated losses, \$10,000.00.

Unpaid taxes, \$10,000.00.

Other liabilities, \$10,000.00.

Total liabilities, \$100,000.00.

Total assets, \$100,000.00.

Balance sheet as of December 31, 1943.

Prepared by the Kewaskum Statesman.

Printed in Kewaskum, Wis.

Published by Kewaskum Statesman, Inc.

101 N. Broadway, Kewaskum, Wis.

Phone 27F12

Established 1906

—Louis Heiser and daughter, Mrs. William Harbeck, were callers in Fond du Lac Monday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Rummel of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Rameil of Scott spent Wednesday with Emil Rameil and the Harold Melsenheimer family.

—The Misses Leila and Laura Bratz of Milwaukee were week end guests of their sister, Mrs. Albert Hron, Jr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Sunday evening with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.

—John L. Schaefer and children of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt and Mrs. Elizabeth Krahn of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ida Demarest.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Liesener and daughter of Jackson visited Sunday evening with Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Beck and children.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Casper and family of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schaefer and children.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther were visitors with Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Cuenther and Mrs. Louise Guenther at Campbellsport Sunday.

—Mrs. Susan Himmelberg of Milwaukee spent from Sunday morning to Tuesday morning as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heiser.

—Mrs. Walter Ohmann and daughter of West Bend spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert, Sr.

—Henry Polzean and son Arnold of Shawano spent Sunday evening and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Probst and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Probst while on their way home after attending the funeral of a relative at Hartford.

—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Guenther, son Tommy and daughter Marilyn and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wegner of Milwaukee called at the William Guenther home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family and their guest, Mrs. Emma Mertes of Wheaton, Ill. were to Oostburg Sunday afternoon to visit Raymond Mertes and family.

—A BEAUTIFUL CLEAR PLATE GLASS MIRROR WILL MAKE HER HAPPY. SELECT ONE TODAY AT MILLER'S MAIN STREET FURNITURE STORE.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and Mrs. Lorinda Schaefer attended the funeral of Arthur Guth of Oak Park, Ill. which was held at Slinger last Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haack of the town of Scott and their daughter Beatrice and son Billy, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meiser and family and Emil Rameil.

—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and daughter Mary Ann, Mike Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Pesch and son and Mrs. Stanley Brodzeller visited with the John Bath family at Butler on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert, Sr. and guests, Mrs. Walter Ohmann and daughter Jean of West Bend, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff and family in the town of Kewaskum Tuesday evening.

—Carl F. Schaefer has been walking with the aid of crutches the past week as the result of a leg injury he sustained in a fall from a ladder in the Schaefer Bros. garage on Monday evening.

—Mrs. Emma Mertes of Wheaton, Ill. was a guest of her son, Clarence Mertes and family from Wednesday evening to Monday noon. While here she attended the funeral of John Hintz of Beechwood.

—Mrs. Al Rheingans of Cascade, R. P., Emil Rameil, Jr. and Mrs. Harold Melsenheimer and daughter Darlene were to Milwaukee Thursday evening to view the remains of their relative, Mrs. Louise Moldenauer, who passed away there on Tuesday after a short illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klumb of West Bend, who returned home last week from Canada, where the former was employed for some time on the Alcan highway, visited Sunday with Carl's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann, and family and also called on friends here on that day and Monday.

—The Rev. William J. Mayer, newly appointed assistant pastor at St. Monica's parish in Whitefish Bay, who was ordained to the priesthood Nov. 26 and read his first solemn high mass in Holy Trinity church here Dec. 5, spent from Tuesday to Thursday of this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and daughters.

—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 were visitors at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and daughter Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bauer and daughter Patricia, Leroy Strube, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson and daughters, Judy and Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Borzak and children, Bonnie and Michael of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn, Mrs. Ralph Schaefer and son Jimmy of Granton.

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NEW PROSPECT
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and son Kenneth were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mrs. Henry Becker, daughter Gladys and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Saturday with relatives and friends at Kewaskum.

Mrs. Richard Trapp, daughters Virginia and Marilyn, and Miss Jeanette Meyer were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stern, sons Edward and Lester moved their household goods onto a farm near Jackson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Thompson of Milwaukee were guests of the Geo. H. Meyer family Saturday.

Mrs. Jake Raether entertained a number of little girls at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter Joyce's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of here, accompanied by Mrs. Chas. Dins of Armstrong and Mrs. Ernest Becker of Kewaskum, spent Sunday at Milwaukee, where they viewed the body of the latter's son-in-law, Wm. Schaper, who died Friday.

Miss Evelyn Allen spent Sunday with friends in West Bend.

Mrs. Susie Berne attended the funeral of a friend in Eden Tuesday.

Mrs. Almon Buslaff spent the week end with relatives in Fond du Lac.

Miss Norma Hendricks of Waukesha visited Elaine Engels here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Shaw of Fond du Lac were business callers here Thursday.

Howard Engels, serviceman in the air corps, called on relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Buslaff of Waukesha visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

Fritz Schultz returned to Milwaukee after spending several days at the Wm. Wachs home here.

ST. MICHAELS
Mrs. John Roden spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Uelmen, at New Paine.

Set. Albert Thensch of Camp Drew, Florida, returned to his camp on Wednesday after spending a ten day furlough at his home here.

Pvt. Wm. Otten of Camp Adair, Oregon, arrived here on Wednesday to spend a ten day furlough with his wife at the John Roden home and with his folks at Barton. He will report back at his camp on Dec. 27. Pvt. Otten is in training almost 15 months, all of which he spent in Oregon. Aside of an emergency furlough in May, this is his first furlough.

ONE BUCK...
One Buck out of Every Ten you earn should be going into U.S. War Bonds-Stamps!

Local Markets
Barley \$1.10-1.40
Beans in trade 5c
Wool 44c
Calf hides 15c
Cow hides 10c
Horse hides 25, 30 & 35c
Potatoes \$1.85 & 2.00

LIVE POULTRY
Leghorn hens 16c
Heavy hens, over 5 lbs. 21c
Heavy broilers, White Rocks 24c
Heavy broilers, Band Rocks 25c
Old roosters 15c
Young ducks 22c
Leghorn springers 19c

Remember—the longer you buy War Bonds, the more money they become.

GROCERY SPECIALS

Store Open Every Evening to Christmas

FREE 2 1/2 lb. pkg. Sno Sheen Cake Flour with 50 lb. sack of Pillsbury's Best Flour 2.59

FREE 2 1/2 lb. pkg. Softasilk Cake Flour with 50 lb. sack of Gold Medal Flour 2.65

We have (on Second Floor) TOYS—CANDY and NUTS

Peanuts, lb. 23c
Brazil, lb. 55c
Walnuts, lb. 45c
Filberts, lb. 39c
Pecans, lb. 49c and 59c

Quaker Oatmeal, Large round box 21c
L.D.C. Milk, 3 tall cans 25c

Shelled Nuts—Walnuts, 1/2 lb. 49c
Almonds, 1/2 lb. 49c

Crystal White Cleanser, 3 cans 14c

Sentinel Peas, two 20 oz. cans 25c
Del Monte Asparagus, No. 2 can, early garden 35c
L.D.C. Corn, Bantam, Whole Kernel or Vac. Packed 2 cans 25c
Large carton Matches, carton 25c
Campbells Tomato Soup, 3 cans 29c
Savex, the soapless wash powder for all fine things, 2 boxes 19c

L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

WAR BOND QUIZ

Q. What kind of Bonds are War Savings Bonds?
A. They are appreciation Bonds, that is, they are sold on a discount basis. After issue, they increase in value, reaching their full value in 10 years. The increase in value, which you receive when you redeem the Bonds, is the interest on your investment.

Q. How long will War Savings Bonds and Stamps be on sale?
A. No time limit has been set. The sale will continue until it is stopped at the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Q. Can children purchase War Savings Stamps and Bonds?
A. Yes. Millions of children are buying their share in the national savings program.

Q. Will the Government accept a personal check in payment for a Bond?
A. Yes, subject to collection.

Q. Will owners of a War Savings Bond see how the Bond is presented for redemption, who gets the money?
A. The name of the co-owner whose check took place last.

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"We're Happy When We Can Help"

1943 A Year Of SERVICE

This Bank strives to be the financial service station of this community.

You are always welcome to make use of our facilities for your Checking or Savings Account; when you need to borrow money; for safe-keeping your valuables; for Travelers checks; for drafts when mailing funds to some distant point; for the purchase of War Bonds; or for any other financial requirement.

Our goal is to provide friendly, helpful service for all.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Christmas Buying

It's not too early to do your Christmas Shopping, but wise—as stocks this year are below normal and many articles not to be gotten at all. If you can't get what you wanted, please bear in mind that the war comes first. For many months we have tried to get merchandise—we got less than normal due to wartime restrictions—but we still have gift articles. Don't wait but come in now—Large stock of Christmas Greeting Cards now on display.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

Techtman Funeral Home

Thoughtful and Considerate Service
Phone 27F12
Kewaskum, Wis.
L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

FARM AND HOME LINES

Only one Wisconsin farmer in eight has a hired man.

An improved outlook for farm machinery in 1944 is predicted by the War Food Administration.

Only 3.2% of the United States supply of dairy products were exported for lease in the first nine months of 1943.

More than 100,000,000 pounds of milk were handled by the Dairyland Cooperative association in the first nine months of 1943, reports manager T. C. Stofferfort. The Dairyland Cooperative produced more than 48,000,000 cans of evaporated milk for the armed services.

Private Raymond R. Judd, of Navarre, Ohio, volunteered to swim the swollen and rapid Konombi River, New Guinea, in broad daylight, under heavy enemy fire. Armed only with a pistol and hand grenades, he assisted in towing a rope to the opposite bank to aid the crossing of the river by a platoon of infantry who secured a bridgehead on the opposite shore. He has been awarded the D. S. C. He is now to buy the War Bonds! Give them for Christmas.

AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF

Private Raymond R. Judd, of Navarre, Ohio, volunteered to swim the swollen and rapid Konombi River, New Guinea, in broad daylight, under heavy enemy fire. Armed only with a pistol and hand grenades, he assisted in towing a rope to the opposite bank to aid the crossing of the river by a platoon of infantry who secured a bridgehead on the opposite shore. He has been awarded the D. S. C. He is now to buy the War Bonds! Give them for Christmas.

IGA Grocery Specials

- SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 28c
- SNO KREEM SHORTENING, 65c
- CRISCO or SPRY, 68c
- IGA APPLE SAUCE, 15c
- IGA FAMILY FLOUR, \$2.29
- BROADWAY DILL PICKLES, 25c
- IGA SELF-RISING BUCK WHEAT FLOUR, 30c
- DROMEDARY GINGER BREAD MIX, 18c
- IGA MILK, 9c
- SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 26c
- ORANGE PEKOE TEA, 19c
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Gamble Stores

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U. S. Treasury Department

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Meeting of Allied Military Strategists Foreshadows Smashing Anti-Axis Blows; Nazi's 'Winter Line' in Italy Cracked; Fierce Fighting Continues in Pacific

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



Wash Day—On a tropical Pacific island, marines pay natives \$2.50 per month for laundering their clothes.

FOUR POWERS: Map New World

Meeting in the Near East, the "Big Four" of the Allied powers plotted the destruction of the Axis, with the provision that all territory overrun by the enemy must be returned to the subject people.

For Germany and her small allies, President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill drew up an ultimatum demanding unconditional surrender or else vowing the enemy's destructive defeat.

ITALY: Crack Winter Line

Striking at both ends of the Nazis' winter line in southern Italy, the Allies made deep penetrations in their drive to Rome.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Aussies Gain

Moving to cut off supply sources feeding embattled Japanese troops to the south, U. S. Liberator bombers flew in force to the enemy's big base of Wewak to dump tons of explosives.

AGRICULTURE: 1944 Outlook

Because supplies of inedible tallow, grease and imported coconut and palm oil will not be sufficient to meet soap-makers' needs, they will receive a large share of the 450 million pound increase in lard production in 1944.

HEAVY HOG SHIPMENTS

As winter hog marketing reached record proportions to tax packer facilities last week, business closed with large lots of unsold animals left in farmers' hands.

BLOODY ACTION

The single bloodiest action of U. S. forces in the war thus far was the capture of the Gilberts, where the Yanks suffered 3,722 casualties.

HEAVYWEIGHTS: Jimmy Bivins

Called the ranking heavyweight fighter in the absence of Joe Louis, won a hard-fought decision over Lee Murray in a 10-round battle.

LUCK: Lieut. N. Jacobs

Naval flier, crashed near San Diego. Suffering injuries and shock, discovered that he was behind the targets of a machine gun battalion.

WHEAT MOVED

The nation's railroads have succeeded in moving practically all of this year's wheat crop from farms to elevators and terminal markets, despite the tremendous burden on rolling stock.

LONG RECEIVERSHIP

After 20 years in receivership, longest term in railroad history, the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad is again operating as a private corporation.

HEAVYWEIGHTS: Jimmy Bivins

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Naval flier, crashed near San Diego. Suffering injuries and shock, discovered that he was behind the targets of a machine gun battalion.

WAR MATERIAL: On Sale

As the army and navy put surplus material on sale, Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones told a congressional committee that the government's Defense Plants corporation favored disposing of its multi-billion dollar factory facilities after the war to private industry without helping companies build monopolies.



Jesse Jones

Declaring it was selling surplus materials to aid the home front's war effort, the army asked bids on mechanical precision tools, airplane parts, lubricants, refueling funnels, etc., while the navy was selling mattresses, bedsprings, pillows, paint, etc.

Jones said the government should be careful in selling these holdings to large companies which could monopolize these fields through additional acquisitions.

Ask Better Distribution

To help meet consumers' needs, the War Production board authorized manufacture of 64,000 three-burner electric stoves in 1944, and also called conferences to plan better distribution of available goods.

Few of the 24 electric range manufacturers will turn out 64,000 stoves, only 10 per cent of the normal production.

To provide a greater flow of goods into congested war production centers and open new sources of supplies, the War Production Board has been set off by the war, the WPB is expected to formulate a policy depending upon the voluntary compliance of distributors.

RUSSIA: Fight for Ukraine

Having stopped the Russian tide, German troops struggled to roll it back again in the prized Ukraine, long the apple of Hitler's eye in the east.

Its top soil rich for farming, the bevels of the earth full of essential minerals and ore, the Nazis followed their early capture of the Ukraine by vast resettlement projects.

Having pulled 300,000 troops out of the Gornel bulge, the Nazis also slowed the Red's drive in the north. All along the 1,200 mile front, inclement weather made much of the terrain, complicating transportation problems already made difficult by the two sides' disruption of rail facilities.

LABOR: Want Wage Boosts

Spearheading a drive to smash the government's "Little Steel" formula limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January, 1941, levels, the CIO's United Steel Workers announced they will ask 465 companies to reopen negotiations for new contracts.

Meanwhile, the senate was to act on a resolution granting 1,100,000 non-operating railroad workers a flat 8 cents an hour wage increase, after the Office of Economic Stabilization refused to allow the raise, proposing boosts ranging from 10 cents per hour for the lowest paid to 4 cents for the highest.

The Steel Workers said they would ask the companies which possess 85 per cent of the industry's capacity, for a general pay increase of 17 cents an hour over the present hiring rate of 78 cents, and a guaranteed weekly wage.

CHILD DELINQUENCY: Blame Parents

Famed founder of "Boys Town," Father E. J. Flanagan told a special senate committee investigating the 8 cents an hour wage increase, after the Office of Economic Stabilization refused to allow the raise, proposing boosts ranging from 10 cents per hour for the lowest paid to 4 cents for the highest.

From the Judge Baker Guidance center, Dr. William Healey of Boston, Mass., declared parental duty required correction of "natural tendencies of a boy to display he-man qualities . . . and of a girl to . . . give herself to a serviceman."

WHEAT MOVED

The nation's railroads have succeeded in moving practically all of this year's wheat crop from farms to elevators and terminal markets, despite the tremendous burden on rolling stock.

A large number of freight cars is being concentrated at Buffalo, N. Y., Toledo, Ohio, and other ports in that area to handle 40 million bushels moving on the lakes.

LONG RECEIVERSHIP

After 20 years in receivership, longest term in railroad history, the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad is again operating as a private corporation.

The company has been reorganized into two new companies: the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad company, and the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad corporation. Both are controlled by the same interests.

Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—The fifth marine to become a military aviator, Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger is still flying at 58, and he continues in command on Bougainville, a Not Made Him Too Soft for Tough Job

Inching along toward Bougainville's capture, Geiger parallels his bitter fight on Guadalcanal last year. Between September and November his aviation units destroyed 286 Japanese planes, damaged as many more and sank six enemy ships, including a heavy cruiser.

The general began in the marines as an enlisted man. Fourteen months later, in 1909, he had a second lieutenantcy. Before and after the World war he served all over . . . in China, Cuba, the Philippines. He flew medical supplies to hurricane victims and Santo Domingo in 1930, a relief plane to earthquake victims in Nicaragua a year later.

FLYING Fortress pilots the world over, bombing Berlin, Paramaribo, and the Japs in China, will marvel more at the performance of Sticks Closely to His End of Bargain

Edward C. Wells, chief engineer of Boeing, took literally the offer of the air force, "You build 'em, we'll fly 'em." Thirty-three now, he has worked on all the army ships which culminated in the Flying Fortress and for the past three years has given the bulk of his time to the B-29, the super-Fortress announced the other day by Gen. H. H. Arnold.

Wells is an Idahoan, born in busy Boise. He studied first at Willamette university in Oregon, then went to Leland Stanford where he graduated top man in the 1930 engineering class. Boeing took him on promptly. His were the preliminary designs for the controls, landing gear and tail surfaces on the B-29, long the air corps' standard monoplane pursuit craft. Three years later he got his chance as second in command of the staff planning the first of the Flying Fortresses.

Chief engineer since January, Wells is already looking toward peacetime planes. He predicts a 16-hour trip from coast to coast.

WHEN Norway had to surrender to the German invader, Gen. Otto Ruge was able to broadcast a last order of the day to the little Norwegian Forces army which had ground and air units and his arms in the "Wait and Believe" feat.

Norwegians remember the message in silence, as the Nazi patrols march by, and Ruge must remember, too, in the German prison camp from which now he sends thanks to the American Red Cross for parcels of food.

General Ruge refused to go along with the Norwegian king and government and many military leaders fled to exile in Great Britain. His place was with his men, he declared.

At first, in the south, it was a race against time. The Norwegian forces, scanty, but swelled continually by volunteers, held the Germans back while waiting for Allied aid. Day after day, night after night, in the words of the general himself, they fought without reserves, facing artillery, tanks, bombers.

When the Allied help proved ineffectual, the troops were transferred to northern Norway. They were still unconquered when the king's proclamation ordered their hopeless resistance to cease.

Ruge, undoubtedly responsible for this military feat, had been chief of the Norwegian general staff since 1933; inspector general of the infantry since 1938. He was a hard worker, often spending 16 hours daily at a desk.

He was almost 60 when at the moment of crisis in April, 1940, he became commander-in-chief. From the first he shared the hardships of his troops. Thin, erect, he moved skillfully on skis on his tours of inspection. His men loved and honored him. He is a national hero of Norway now.

He has the face of an idealist, strong yet gentle, deeply lined under a brush of light hair and an intently drooped right eyebrow. His disposition is mild and prudent, yet, when taken prisoner he refused to give his word of honor to the Germans that he would not continue to fight or try to escape.

General Ruge likes to read . . . both fiction and books of military history. The latter some day will certainly tell how disproportionately costly to the German invaders was his valiant defense of his beloved homeland.

Washington Digest Dark Spectre of Inflation Rises to Haunt Congress

Strenuous Nail-Biting Marks Senators, Representatives Worried Over Much Debated Subsidy Question.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

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

Unless I miss my guess badly, as these lines appear in print, a number of senators and representatives will be going through one of the most nervous nail-biting periods they have ever experienced.

When the antisubsidy bill passed the house with such an overwhelming majority—enough, if the vote held, to pass it over the President's veto—a lot of congressmen were beginning to worry. They were worried because, if the measure really does become law, will the ghost which the President has conjured up really be avoided?

Inflation is that ghost. Nobody wants inflation. Memories are long enough to remember how short the long green shank after the last war. Suppose there came to pass what all the high-brows and the low-brows were predicting would, that if you lifted the lid just a l-e-e-t-e, it might blow off, members of congress had begun to ask themselves.

The memory of the boys selling apples, the memory of mortgages foreclosing, the memory of "Mister, have-you-got-a-dime?" began to stir in many a dormant corner.

Strange Phenomenon

It was a strange but not an unaccustomed phenomenon. The phenomenon of the congressman torn between what the particular group which dominated his constituency wanted and what he felt honestly and sincerely was the best thing for them in the long run. That doubt began to stir. It was an interesting thing to pass through the halls of the Capitol and of the House and Senate Office buildings and talk to these men. You could almost see the spectre rising behind them. The spectre of inflation pointing its finger at them.

Whenever you run into someone whose business it is to feel the pulse of congress, you get the same reaction I have just pictured. Members of congress are worried. They don't want to be blamed for inflation.

And that is why now, at this moment, when the fate of the Commodore Credit corporation (which nearly everybody wants) would seem to be sealed by the triumph of the anti-subsidy provision, such fate may not be so certain.

When this subsidy fight started, I wrote in this column that the administration realized it had one of the hardest fights it ever had ahead. That there seemed to be absolutely no compromise in sight.

The other day, a man, wise in the ways of congress and beholden to no party and, so far as I know, nobody I have known him, never a proponent of any measure (this business is to be neutral), said to me: "Wait and see, somebody like Senator Taft will come out with a compromise."

Well, I have waited and perhaps by the time you read this you will also have read that somebody "like Senator Taft" has produced the compromise.

If not, the administration's so-called "hold the line" policy will bite the dust.

See how the congress has struck at almost every brick in that wall.

Treasury Department

The treasury said: you must tax the spending money out of the pockets or you'll have inflation. The congress passed a tax bill that would raise about a fifth of what the administration said was necessary.

This disregard of treasury's advice was due only in part to a lack of respect for Secretary Morgenthau's tax theories. And everybody blames the President for that. He doesn't have to keep Morgenthau in his cabinet, even if he was a good neighbor up there on the Hudson. But congress wouldn't have taken anyone's advice on that subject.

The congress threatened to stop the appropriation and authorization for the Office of Price Administration. It managed to consider bills by bit, to maintain the ceiling on coal and on oil.

These are just a few of the many efforts to shake loose the war restraints. Congress has reflected, honestly enough, the feeling of the

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Beware Coughs

Watch Your Kidneys

DOANS PILLS

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DOANS PILLS

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CARIBBEAN CONSPIRACY

by BRENDA CONRAD

THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, beautiful daughter of a wealthy New York newspaper publisher, goes to Puerto Rico on an assignment for her father's paper. Also on the island are Peter Wilcox, a reporter on her father's paper,

now a U. S. Army intelligence officer; Miguel Valera, a Puerto Rican educated in the United States whose orders to report to an army camp were abruptly cancelled; Richard Taussig, an engineer whose identity as a German agent is

suspected but not yet proved; and Russell Pozzi, a young American engineer, and his wife, Susie. Walking through the streets of San Juan, Anne has a feeling she is being followed. Now she has just met Miguel Valera.

CHAPTER IX

Anne sipped the cool frosted daiquiri subtly blended with almond and rum that the waiter had put in front of them as soon as they sat down. "Miguel," she said suddenly. "How strong is the Falange here?"

"He glanced at her calmly. "It's been disbanded. Why do you ask?"

"I was just wondering. Was your father a member of it?"

"Most of the Spanish people here were."

"Were you?"

"I'm not Spanish—I'm Puerto Rican," he said with a smile. "What would you like to eat? You'd better get used to Spanish food gradually. What about some chicken soup and an omelette? I don't want you to have a stomach ache—or to get fat."

Anne could not tell when she first became aware of the woman in the black dress on the other side of the street.

She was standing in front of a shop window, looking at them through the open arcade. Her eyes met Anne's, and held them so intently that there was no possibility of being unaware of her any longer. It was not a hostile interest exactly, but it was not friendly in any sense. And most of the glances she'd met on the street had been very friendly indeed—heart-warmingly so, as a matter of fact. It seemed to be a quality of the people.

"The people of Puerto Rico are extremely loyal to the United States," Miguel was saying. "Independence isn't a burning issue, not now. Statehood, or some kind of dominion status—"

"Miguel!" She interrupted him abruptly. "Who is that girl across the street?"

She realized at the same time that she didn't want to know, and that it was too late. He was turning around. Her heart died slowly. Why couldn't she have been a woman of the world? Or Latin. . . the Latin women went on the theory that what they didn't know didn't hurt them.

Miguel was looking at the girl now. Anne thought she saw him start a little, and a faint flush darkened his cheek. The girl looked at him, but did not speak or make any gesture of recognition. The only thing Anne seemed to see in her face that was different was a sort of sullen defiance that changed instantly as if she was a little frightened, before she turned and went off down the street.

Miguel turned back. Anne reached down to pick up her napkin, not to have to see his face. She didn't want to have to know. It had all been so lovely she didn't want it spoiled.

"Could I have some more coffee, do you think?" she said, trying to sound ordinarily casual.

Miguel was looking down at his plate. He was disturbed and angry. She couldn't tell which was dominant. There was a pale line around his compressed lips, and his eyes were fixed and hard, and worried. He didn't seem to hear her speak. Then he looked at her abruptly.

"I'm sorry if you were . . . annoyed," he said. The anger melted out of his face, and something very gentle and protective came into his eyes next hers.

"Oh, but I wasn't. I just . . ." She hesitated. She wanted to say that she was the one to be sorry—she'd been naive and stupid. But she didn't dare. She was on such strange and unfamiliar ground that the best thing to do was ignore it.

Peter Wilcox sat in the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G 2, at the General Headquarters of the Puerto Rican Department. He wondered what the shades of the cowled monks who had read their breviaries and told their beads along the cool interior galleries would think if they knew. It didn't look much like a monastery now, with the clerical force trooping out and the staff officers and uniformed soldiers closing up for the day. He looked at the clock. He was waiting for Colonel Fletcher to get back from a meeting with the local representative of the F. B. I.

He hadn't talked to Anne all day. She was out the three times he'd called. The message in front of him, that she'd meet him at the Granada at seven, was cold comfort, but it was comfort all the same. He couldn't get her out of his head.

He lit a cigarette and opened the paper folder stamped "SECRET." There were two new items to go in it. One was brought in at noon by a taxi-driver, the other later by a ragged urchin who sold papers and lottery tickets. The whole thing was a good collection for less than three days. Peter thought grimly. If it weren't for Anne. Her face was there in the folder, looking up at him, wide-eyed and wilful . . . and very precious.

"I'm going bats," he thought. He picked up the two sheets of cheap tablet paper. He was sick of all the spying ferrets, slinking around, reporting every move people made.

Peter lit a cigarette. He heard Colonel Fletcher's quick firm tread coming along the gallery. He put the cigarette down and started to get up.

"Sit down," Colonel Fletcher said. "Or bring that stuff and come in my office."

He hung up his sun helmet and put his swagger stick on the chair. "What about a couple of weeks' leave, while Miss Heywood is here, Wilcox?" he said. He sat down at his desk and looked up pleasantly. "There are plenty of us to carry on."

For an instant Peter's face brightened as if he were six and had been given a toy plane that flew. Then he shook his head.

"Thanks a lot, sir. I'd rather wait till later, if it's all right with you."

Just offhand he couldn't remember when he'd made a decision so totally opposed to his own best interests. If it hadn't been for the folder in his hand he wouldn't have made it. If he went on leave he would be out of touch with what was going on. If he stayed on the job, maybe he'd be able to soften the blow—keep her, maybe, from getting hurt.

Colonel Fletcher looked at him. He had the idea for a moment of ordering him to take it anyway, and giving a little sound advice while he was doing it. He hesitated. Wilcox was a pretty attractive chap and could probably hold his own. Miguel Valera was attractive too, of course. Still, Wilcox was tough enough to take it.

"Suit yourself," he said. "If you change your mind, let me know. What have you got there? Sit down and have a cigarette."

Peter took the two slips of paper on the desk and sat down. A translation had been typed at the bottom of each one.

"Miguel Valera attended the meeting of the Society of the Spanish Friends of the United States last night. I do not know of my own knowledge but it is said that he has been in New York undertaking to organize nationalist sentiment for Puerto Rican independence to collaborate with Central and South

American groups under European fascist domination. Don Alvaro Valera was not present nor was Diego Gongaro. Diego Gongaro has not been seen at any meeting since the toast was drunk to the fall of France."

It was not signed, and was obviously written by an educated person. Colonel Fletcher looked at the second letter.

"Miguel Valera visited the house of Sebastian Diaz, Caleta San Juan, at 11.25 and left at 12.46—S."

"Sebastian Diaz?" he asked. "What do we have on him?"

"He's the brother-in-law of the guy that stole the dynamite from Isla Grande," Peter said. "They live in two rooms in one of those old houses down there. He worked for a powder and explosive firm in New Jersey. He's an old employee of the Valera Central, too."

Colonel Fletcher took the folder and ran through the other items filed in it. He closed it and leaned back in his chair.

"You went to that meeting last night?"

Pete nodded.

"He was there, all right. All the old boys cheered him like mad. He was about the only one they did, but he was the only one who didn't make a long-winded harangue. Maybe that's why."

Colonel Fletcher smiled. "Maybe that's why." He was silent for a moment. Then he said, "What about your friend Taussig?"

"I thought you'd called off the Hounds of Hell," Peter said sardonically.

"I supposed you'd keep one eye open," Colonel Fletcher answered dryly. "It's a little delicate. If he finds out we're on his trail there'll be a political uproar.—If he did find it out, it would practically prove it, of course. Innocent people don't know they're being watched."

"Then I've got an unofficial green light?" Peter asked.

"Orange," said Colonel Fletcher. "Just before the red one comes on. It may land you on fatigue duty somewhere in Montana. That's your problem. I won't know anything about it. Okay?"

"Okay, sir."

"Pete got up."

"Then let's go and have a drink. You're sure you wouldn't like to take a couple of weeks leave instead?"

"Darned sure, sir."

Anne settled comfortably down in the front seat of Peter's car and took a long relaxed breath.

"This is wonderful, Peter," she said.

And it was. It was the warm effortless feeling she always had when she was with him. She felt the same way when she came home after being away all summer, curling her feet up under her in front of a winter night in the country.

He grinned at her and gave her hand a little squeeze.

"What have you been doing all day?" he asked as soon as he could get his vocal cords straightened out. The way she got in a car, and the way she sat in the corner, slightly facing him, with her knees crossed, as if she didn't care where they were going or if they went any place at all, was something he always waited for.

"I've been sight-seeing, and I went to the Country Club for a swim this afternoon."

"How's the story coming?"

"What story?"

"The story Hawley sent you down to write."

Anne looked up at him in surprise. "Did he tell you?"

"No. You did," Peter grinned. "I was pretty sure of it anyway."

Anne said, "As a matter of fact, I seem to have forgotten all about it. I'm glad you reminded me. Tell me about the Falange."

"There isn't any. And if there was, it's been written so many times it's corny. I'll find you a story. You spend your time at the Country Club. It's cooler, and pleasanter."

"And you used to be so nice," Anne said wearily.

She hadn't paid any attention to where they were going until Peter turned down a narrow street lined with cars, the sidewalks full of people standing aimlessly about. She realized suddenly that she was going to Mallorquina again. A sharp unhappy feeling of not wanting to go there with Peter just then did something odd to her throat.

"You'll like this place," Peter said.

A man on the sidewalk motioned him to an empty space and opened the door.

"Local touch for that old louse Hawley of The New York Chronicle, Miss Heywood," Peter remarked taking her arm. "You give these birds a nickel and they watch your car all night. If you don't they cut your tires, or so I'm told."

They were back again where she and Miguel had been with the girl watching them from across the street. The table they'd sat at was empty. Anne passed it quickly and went to one in the corner under the towering majolica vase. She sat down and glanced around so she wouldn't have to speak for a moment. It was funny how clear it had all been—clearer than the present moment by far. The nostalgic sentimental ballad a Mexican girl was singing with the orchestra heightened it sharply for her. The room was pleasantly crowded, gay and noisy. That seemed to heighten it too.

Pete looked at her, worried. He'd thought she would like it, because he did. And she wasn't herself at all. He watched her eyes moving around the room, and saw them stop, darkening an instant as they reached the bar. He looked around. A man in a wrinkled white linen suit was standing there his back to them. In the mirror Pete caught a glimpse of his face. He had seen them too, and turned to nod smilingly at Anne. His mouth reminded Peter of a barracuda, thin and cruel and fishy-white in the hard glare reflected from the spotlight on the chaise longue. His eyes were lost behind the thick lenses of his spectacles.

"That's your friend and shipmate the eminent plumber, isn't it?" he remarked.

"Sanitary engineer, Captain Wilcox," Anne retorted lightly. "And tourist extraordinaire."

She sipped her almond-flavored daiquiri. "What do we eat?"

"Poella," Peter said. "It's everything they have in the sea with a shell on it, mixed up with rice and beans and stuff. And a lobster cocktail. This is the first place I've ever had all the lobster I could eat."

"What about Maine?"

"I've never been to Maine."

Mr. Taussig had moved around to the end of the bar and was watching them. Pete could see him reflected in the mirrored pillar under the clock.

"Tell me about Taussig, Anne," he said.

"I thought you knew everything—that's what you told me."

"—Then she does know something," Peter thought. Maybe it wasn't Valera after all.

"I saw your friend Miguel at the meeting last night," he remarked. He said it casually, to see how she'd take it, but he hadn't expected her to take it the way she did.

She looked at him blankly, her lips parted a little, the color receding from her face. She put her glass down.

"Miguel—at the Falange? Are you sure, Peter?"

"It's not the Falange," he said. "It's the Sociedad del Amigos del Estados Unidos."

"But you said last night—" "I was just being funny."

"No, you weren't," she retorted. The color had come back into her face in two hot bright spots. "Look, Pete. You've got to tell me. Do you think—"

"I never think," Peter said placidly. "I'm in the Army. We're not allowed to—"

"Stop it, Pete!"

Her voice was low and tense. She was leaning forward, her eyes wide, and getting dark and hot. "I've got to know."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

CRUMBLING FOUNDATION

Question: Our house has been neglected for some time and the foundation seems to be crumbling. Rubbing against the cellar wall makes the cement break off like sand, and water seeps in after heavy rains. What can be done to stop this condition?

Answer: If the concrete is very sandy and porous there is little that can be done, especially if it is sandy for its entire thickness. However, it may help to coat the outside of the foundation walls down to the footings with liquid tar or asphalt, and paint the inside of the walls with a cement base paint obtained from a dealer in masonry materials.

CARE OF NEW LADDER

Question: I have a brand-new ladder that I keep in the garage. What shall I paint it with to keep it in good condition?

Answer: Give the ladder a liberal coat of raw linseed oil, wiping off the excess. Repeat in a few days and continue for as long as the wood absorbs the oil. Repeat every three months.

Removing Enamel

Question: How can I remove enamel (three layers deep) from a breakfast-nook set? I have not had much success with a prepared paint remover.

Answer: Three pounds of trisodium phosphate dissolved in a gallon of hot water makes an excellent paint remover. Put this on liberally, using a dishpan for convenience; and when the enamel has softened, remove it by wiping with steel wool or scrape it off with a putty knife. Rinse off all traces of the solution with clear water and allow the wood to dry thoroughly. Smooth, if necessary, by rubbing with fine sandpaper, and wipe off the dust. Trisodium phosphate is sold at grocery stores under various trade names. It is a coarse, whitish powder that makes no lather.

Cleaning Floors With Wax

Question: You sometimes have said that hardwood floors and even linoleum should be cleaned with liquid wax. Just what do you mean? How can a liquid wax have cleaning properties?

Answer: There are three forms of floor waxes on the market: paste wax, which is of the consistency of a butter; liquid wax, which is paste wax thinned with naphtha or other solvent; and water wax, or water emulsion wax. The last is what generally is known as a self-polishing or non-rubbing wax. Floors polished with paste wax can be cleaned with a liquid wax because the solvent in such wax will loosen the dirt that has worked into the old paste wax on the floor.

Painting New Cabinet

Question: How should I paint a new, unpainted kitchen cabinet? When should the nail holes be filled? Should I use putty for this?

Answer: Clean the wood and see that it is smooth, then apply a first coat of enamel undercoat or flat paint thinned with a pint of raw linseed oil to the gallon of paint. After the first coat is dry, fill all nail holes with putty. Put on a second coat of undercoat or flat paint, and, when dry, smooth the surface by rubbing lightly with 000 sandpaper. Wipe off the dust and finish with good quality quick-drying enamel.

Fuzz on the Floor

Question: What can I use, besides warm water, to loosen newspaper and fuzz from a cheap pad off my floor boards?

Answer: Rub the fuzzy area with turpentine and fine steel wool, without using too much pressure. Polish with paste wax.

Rain Slicker

Question: How can I treat my rain slicker that became sticky during the hot weather?

Answer: Many sporting goods shops and department stores that handle this type of raincoat sell a preparation that is intended to re-trieve the finish.

Chimney Construction

Question: Where can I obtain information on the proper construction of a small chimney? Does the government issue a bulletin on the subject? I am a competent bricklayer, and wish to do the work myself.

Answer: Yes; send five cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, and ask for Farmers' Bulletin 1649, "Construction of Chimneys and Fireplaces." You will also find detailed information on the subject in my book, which has the same title as this column.



THE FUERHER GETS AN EXAMINATION

Doctor—Now then, how long have you had this nervous breakdown?

Hitler—I have never had a nervous breakdown. I never will have one!

Doctor—(to himself)—Ah, psychopathic case. I'd better humor him.

Hitler—No nervous breakdown can touch me, I promise that.

Doctor—(gently)—All right, all right! Have it your way. It's just a mild case of jumps. Have you been under a strain of any kind?

Hitler—Ach, du lieber, what a question!

Doctor—Come, come! Something has been disturbing you.

Hitler—You're telling me!

Doctor—Be calm. I can't help you unless you co-operate. Have you been getting eight hours' sleep?

Hitler—(bitterly)—No, but from the way things have been going my generals have!

Doctor—When you get to sleep is your rest unbroken?

Hitler—I haven't had any unbroken rest since I started to prove the Nazis are supermen.

Doctor—Do you have bad dreams?

Hitler—If I could be sure they were just dreams I'd be all right.

Doctor—Have you lost any weight lately?

Hitler—I never admit a loss of anything. If I dropped a few pounds it was a disengagement.

Doctor—Do you tire more easily than you used to?

Hitler—Yes, and if you'd been through what I have you'd tire more easily, too!

Doctor—How is your heart?

Hitler—I have no heart.

Doctor—Nobody can live without a heart.

Hitler—Nonsense! I've done it all my life.

Doctor—Do you feel short of breath running uphill?

Hitler—I'm not sure. All I've done lately is run DOWNHILL!

Doctor—Do you have headaches?

Hitler—Do I?!

Doctor—Let me see your tongue. (He looks.) I don't like the looks of it.

Hitler—You should hear the sound of it.

Doctor—Your color is bad.

Hitler—If you think I'm pale you should see Goebbels and Himmler.

Doctor—I can see you are in a highly emotional state. You have to stop whatever you are doing!

Hitler—Such foolishness!

Doctor—Is whatever you are doing so important that somebody else can't finish it?

Hitler—That's the trouble. Too many people will finish it!

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1877 10-20

Have a Two-Piecer! YES, have a two-piecer in your wardrobe—the top may be checked wool, the skirt a solid color—or it may all match. Here's one of gay spirit which is good for work or play.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1877 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 12 (30), with 3/4 sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Send your order to: SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago. Enclose 50 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. Size Name Address

Curious Hair-Do

Young women among the Lolos, of southwestern China, mix in their long hair wool that has been dyed to match. A band over the head holds the hair and wool in place. It is just one of many curious hair-dos in various parts of the world.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN NONE FASTER WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Baseball and Bullfights

Mexico is combining baseball games with bullfights on the doubleheader basis.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS Prompt, Decisive Relief Grove's Cold Tablets are a real medicine! They're like a doctor's prescription—that is, a multiple medicine. With prompt, decisive action, they work on all these usual cold symptoms . . . relieve headache—ease body aches—reduce fever—relieve nasal stuffiness. This is real relief when suffering the common distresses of a cold. Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Rest—avoid exposure. Get Grove's Cold Tablets from your druggist today. Save Money—Get Large Economy Size FOR FIFTY CENTS KNOWN TO MILLIONS AS "BROMO GUININE" COLD TABLETS

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The war and the crude rubber shortage have given emphasis to synthetic rubber, but for more than 70 years prominent chemists in Europe, Russia and the United States have been working on the development of this substitute for natural rubber.

One tonner can collect about six gallons of latex from a morning's tapping on a rubber plantation. This yields about 20 pounds of rubber.

The first scientific or commercial interest taken in rubber was evidenced in 1745, when Charles Marie de la Condamine made a report on this substance to the Paris Academy of Sciences.

In war or peace B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

Back to the beer cellar He journeys every year To say: "Ach Gott, in Himmel, Der whole thing started here!

"What I did in this beer hall In nineteen twenty-three." He shouts: "Is simply noddings To what it's done to me!"

"However long the war may last Germany will never again—capitulate."—Hitler.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WANTED: NEW OR LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES. LOUISIANA.

WANTED: SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES. MISSOURI.

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West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, December 17-18—Errol Flynn and Julie Bishop in "NORTHERN PURSUIT"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 19-21—Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne in "FIRST COMES COURAGE"

Mermaid Theatre

Friday and Saturday, December 17-18—James Cagney and Humphrey Bogart in "THE OKLAHOMA KID"

AND—

"G-MEN vs. THE BLACK DRAGON" Serial

Sunday and Monday, December 19-20—William Lundigan and Virginia Dale in "HEADIN' FOR GOD'S COUNTRY"

AND—

Lupe Velez and Leon Errol in "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S BLESSED EVENT"

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, December 21-22-23—Brenda Joyce in "THUMBS UP"

AND—

The Hoosier Hot Shots and George Byron in "HOOSIER HOLIDAY"

You Women Who Suffer From

NOT FLASHES then **CHILLY FEELINGS**

Heed This Advice!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period in a woman's life—try taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound of pure. It's the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve such distress. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. It also is a fine stomachic tonic. Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Time and again Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days often can be during their "40's". Also beneficial for younger women to help relieve distress of female monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite

Spring Chicken Plate Lunch

Every Saturday Nite

AL. NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

ATTENTION

Horse and Cattle Owners!

Dead animals are essential to help win the war as they are processed into a high grade feed for Poultry, Cattle and Hogs which in return produce essentials which we must have to win a war. Glycerine is taken out of all Fats and Oils from dead animals and this is made into T. N. T. for high explosives, and only Rendering Plants produce these products; as all dead animals buried or used otherwise are a waste to our country. Call your Renderer, Wm. Laabs, to collect your dead animals and you will be paid a fair price for them. Renderers can not pay an inflationary price as there is a ceiling on all of the products of rendering plants. Call at your nearest Phone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25F1 and reverse charges when you call. Yours truly, Wm. Laabs, Renderer.

M. L. MEISTER

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

Your "Uncle Sam"

Demands More By-Products

We Pay Cash For

DEAD STOCK

(Houses and Cows With Hides On)

Valuable Gifts for Small Animals

Phone 200 Mayville

We Pay the Phone

BADGER

Rendering Company

MAYVILLE, WIS.

Aid to Enemy

"Any American who willfully neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy. . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves, 'Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?'" — Secretary Morgenthau.

KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

HIGHS BEAT CAMPBELLSPORT; LOSE TO WEST BEND

Although Kewaskum lost the West Bend non-conference game last Tuesday, 27 to 22, the basketball squad remains undefeated in the conference competition. In the rival school game with Campbellsport Friday, Dec. 10, Kewaskum won by a 23 to 14 score. Both games were played here with large crowds of spectators in attendance at both games.

In the Campbellsport game, Campbellsport led during the first few minutes of the game, but Kewaskum was in command to the finish. Dave Bartlett was Kewaskum's outstanding player. He scored six points.

In the Tuesday game, Kewaskum played splendid ball but was outweighed and outsize to some disadvantage. West Bend, which led through most of the game, made its greatest point gain in the last quarter when Kewaskum's five was well worn out. Of Kewaskum's eight men out that night, only six played. West Bend used its ten men, making many substitutions.

The box scores are as follows:

Kewaskum	FG	FT	F
Backhaus, f.	0	0	1
Krueger, f.	0	4	0
Bartlett, c.	4	2	2
Koth, g.	1	1	1
Dunkelmann, g.	0	0	2
Tessar, g.	1	3	1
	6	10	7

WEST BEND	FG	FT	PF
Klein, f.	1	1	3
Wagner, f.	0	0	1
Knever, f.	0	1	1
Bolls, c.	1	1	1
German, c.	2	0	0
Erst, g.	3	0	2
Sauer, g.	6	2	2
	13	5	13

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
Backhaus, f.	4	0	2
Krueger, f.	1	0	0
Bartlett, c.	3	4	0
Tessar, g.	1	0	3
Koth, g.	0	1	2
Dunkelmann, g.	0	0	0
	9	5	7

CAMPBELLSPORT	FG	FT	PF
Jewson, f.	0	0	2
Hall, f.	1	0	0
Paumhardt, f.	0	0	0
Ketter, f.	1	1	1
Koppenhan, c.	1	1	4
Mehr, g.	0	0	0
Lichtensteiger, g.	2	2	0
	5	4	7

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM MONDAY

As its contribution to the Christmas program Monday the girls chorus, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Fish, will sing the following numbers: "O Holy Night" by Adam Spickard; "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming"; Praetorius; "Angels We Have Heard on High"; an old French melody, Gesu Bambino; "Hark, Now O Shepherd"; a Moravre Melody, and "Birth of a King" by Neidlinger. It is directed and accompanied by Miss Fish.

There will also be community singing of well known Christmas carols by the student body. The program will be given at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

INTERMEDIATE AND GRAMMAR ROOM CONTRIBUTION

"WHEREVER THE STAR SHINES"

A Christmas Pageant

Grades 3 to 8

The Child—Irene Kanless

The Sister—Betty Jane Koerble

The Mother—Alice Backhaus

Star—Audrey Brussels

Spirit of Christmas—Barbara Schaefer

Four Shepherds—Loran Backhaus, Robert Dreher, Lloyd Keller, Hillary Justman

Wise Men—Richard Edwards, Arlyn Schmidt, Raymond Kluever

Mary—Marilyn Buss

Joseph—Gerald Gottowske

Red Cross Nurse—Susie Rosenheimer

Wounded Soldier—Floyd Backhaus

Luther's Cradle Hymn—Group of 3rd grade children

An Old Lady—Bernice Kober

A Small Child—Jean Ebert

Boy Scouts—John Tessar, Allen Merfies, Frank Krueger

Girl Scout's—Betty Ann Rose, Joyce Kadinger, Marilyn Krueger, Diane Schaefer, Gladys Wedding

Chief Good Fellow—Billy Edwards

Helpers—Edwin Backhaus, Edwin Staats

Christmas Angels—Ruth Edwards, Ann Kadinger, Marlene Zuehlke

Choir—Melvin Kluever, Earl Kluever, Louis Vorpahl, Doris Vorpahl, Earl Manthei, Jeanette Krueger, Jeanette Kluever, Robert Faber, Lois Stange, Lorena Eichstedt, Hilbert Justman, Dorothy Hoffman, Shirley Hoffman, Betty Rose, Eleanor Seefeldt, Allen Seefeldt, Elroy Backhaus, Dickie Romaine, Clifford Dogs, Adeline Backhaus, Allyne Ramthun, Violet Ramthun, Ruth Eichstedt.

ILLNESS CAUSES ABSENCE

The faculty as well as the students are having colds.

Lee Rose, instructor of industrial arts and mathematics, has been confined to bed with the flu.

According to C. Rose, there were 21 high school students absent on Monday and 19 on Tuesday of this week.

PRINCIPAL AT CONFERENCE

C. Rose, principal of Kewaskum high school, attended a supervisors' confer-

ence held at Two Rivers on Thursday, Dec. 9. Mr. Calvin, the state high school supervisor, requested that each section of the state have a supervisors' conference annually.

Mr. Merritt, state high school supervisor of the eastern area, was in charge of the conference. Mr. Rose attended.

Dr. Stack of Columbia university gave a talk on safety.

Dr. Campbell of Illinois university lectured on pre-induction of aviation cadets and what part it will play after the war.

Major Vincent discussed the pre-induction course of high school boys of ages between 17 and 18 years.

Mr. Merritt closed the discussion by proposing a state aid referendum. This is a 2 mill tax on real estate to provide additional state aid for high schools. The result of the referendum will be advisory to the legislature. It will benefit high schools of rural communities. The county and city of Milwaukee will be paying about half of the tax if the referendum bill goes into effect next spring.

MAGICIAN VISITS SCHOOL

High school and grade school students were entertained from 3 to 4 p. m. on Dec. 8 by Ben Berger, a magician, in which profession he served for 23 years.

He performed various tricks of illusion. The French guillotine execution was the most thrilling of them all. Eugene Keller offered his head in the guillotine. Everyone was waiting for the big execution. We find that Eugene is living today and only a cabbage head was cut off.

The remainder of the hour he acted as a ventriloquist with his dummy "Jerry."

SOUTH AMERICAN FILM SHOWN

"South of the Border," by Walt Disney, was shown Monday, Dec. 6, in the assembly of the Kewaskum high school. The countries that were shown were Chile, Brazil, Argentina and other South American countries. The customs and dances were different in each country. Things that were done for enjoyment were dancing, lassoing cattle, and raising fowls.

Three people went traveling through these South American countries and took pictures so everyone could see what South American countries do. A cartoonist that was along put his thoughts down on paper as he saw things. The cartoons were of Pluto and Donald Duck.

The school enjoyed the privilege of having the opportunity of seeing this educational and entertaining film, to Miss Dorothy Fish, who brought the film from the Milwaukee Public Library and to C. Rose, who made arrangements for the entire student body to see it at once. Miss Fish has been using this method of visual education since the beginning of school. Almost weekly she has had pictures shown to her classes by Darwin Bruesell the student who operates the machine.

CHRISTMAS PARTY WEDNESDAY

—by Gilbert Sell—

Santa Claus will visit each and every student next Wednesday, Dec. 22, and will bring with him a matinee party with various forms of entertainment.

There will be dancing in Miss Fish's room, cards in the science room and luncheon in the commercial room for those who do not care to dance.

The party will be preceded by an exchange of gifts among the students in the gym, where the Christmas tree will be.

There will be refreshments for all and prizes for the winners in the card and bunco games.

ROSENDALE HERE TUESDAY

On Tuesday, Dec. 21, Kewaskum will play one of its hardest opponents, Rosendale. Rosendale is considered to be the strongest team in the conference, having won all its games played so far in the season. There will be a preliminary game at 7 p. m. and the other game will follow immediately. This will be the last game before the Christmas vacation so come and cheer your team on to victory.

ANNEX NEWS

INTERMEDIATE ROOM

The intermediate room will have their Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 12.

PRIMARY ROOM

Donna Gottowske, who recently moved here from Cedarburg, has entered the first grade.

PRIMARY CHRISTMAS PARTY

For our Christmas tree this year we are making our own trimmings. We are giving gifts to our parents and are going to exchange gifts among ourselves.

Our party will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Our Christmas program will be held at ten o'clock in toyland.

WAR BONDS

in action

Over the top in Italy! One more ridge, one more mile on the road to Berlin.

As in victorious military campaigns, people on the home front must sacrifice to provide all the sinews of war. One of these is the regular purchase of War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Twenty-five Years Ago

(1918)

Erwin Rose, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose of the town of Kewaskum, had both of his arms fractured while hauling a load of wood to this village. When passing the Henry Brenner place, a sudden jolt of the wagon threw the boy out, and landed him on the frozen ground, causing the fractured arms.

The annual meeting of the Old Settlers' club will be held at John Brunner's place. All members are requested to attend.

In the league bowling the past week at Eberle's alleys, Alex Klug of the leading Eberle's Buffets team rolled a 247 game and 550 total in three games as the Buffets beat the Studebakers. The Overlands also beat the Statesman team by 85 pins.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO

(1917)

Miss Laura E. Schief, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schief of Town Auburn, and William Brandstetter, son of Mrs. Casper Brandstetter of this village, were married at the Reformed church parsonage at Elmore. In another wedding Miss Kathryn Seibel of Empire and Gilbert Schmidt of Fond du Lac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Schmidt, formerly of this village, were wed.

Mrs. Philippina Andrae, 74, who formerly resided near St. Killian, mother of Fred and John Andrae of this village, died at Milwaukee. Miss Martha Garberding, who resided here with her uncle, Fred Marquardt, died. The funeral was held at the local Lutheran church with Rev. Greve officiating.

Mrs. Francesca Thelen, wife of Michael Thelen, for 14 years chairman of Town of Ashford, died at Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Melzer celebrated their golden wedding at the home of their son Frank—St. Killian correspondent.

Harry J. Schaefer and Roland Decker left for Hartford where they are employed in the Kiesel Kar factory.

Dr. Gust. Landmann of Scotland, S. D., left for the Rockefeller Institute, N. Y., where he is second lieutenant in the medical reserve. Dr. Landmann is son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer.

Maurice Rosenheimer, who for the past several months was in training at Fort Sheridan, Ill., received his commission as second lieutenant in the army. He left for Camp Grant, Ill.

Henry Werner, 96, died at his home in this village. He moved here in 1890 after residing in Town Wayne 37 years. Surviving are three children, Henry O. Bloomer, Katherine (Mrs. Edlich) and Elizabeth at home. Mrs. Perry Night, nee Margaret Mahlberg, lifelong resident of Town Auburn died. She is survived by three sons, Elmer, Walter and Lester at home.

Canada, under a new contract with the United Kingdom, agrees to deliver 470,000,000 pounds of bacon a year.

Canadian exports have increased 1-6% during the past three years.

H. H. Erdmann, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed acting market milk administrator in the Chicago area.

More than \$10,000 worth of food

YOU LUCKY TRAPPERS!

Over \$7,500.00 in Cash Awards!

That's right, fellows! Here's one big EXTRA MONEY opportunity you won't want to miss! It's your chance to share in \$7,500.00 in extra-cash awards in Sears 15th National Fur Show. There are 942 awards in all, including 918 daily awards. A big \$1,000.00 First Major Award. That's sure worth shooting for! Other big major awards—and all of them in addition to the TOP market prices—Sears-Roebuck get you for your furs. Remember—all awards are for careful pelt handling—kind or value of fur doesn't count.

It's easy to share in these extra dollars! Every pelt you ship to Sears-Roebuck during the Fur Show period is automatically entered. As soon as your furs are ready, ship them to Sears, Roebuck and Co., Raw Fur Marketing Service, Chicago.



Christmas Salute to Fighting Yanks

Big Crosby and Bob Hope will trade quips during the two-hour Elgin-sponsored Christmas Day variety program for servicemen abroad and their families.



Carmen Miranda, the Brazilian Bombshell, will be on hand to sing her native songs and entertain with her inimitable brand of humor.

Judy Garland will add her lilting notes to the musical portion of the show.

The cast for the two-hour potpourri of song, drama and comedy will be broadcast Dec. 25 from 8:00 to 5:00 p. m. (CWT) over the Elgin radio network, reads like a veritable "Who's Who" of Broadway and Hollywood. Besides the above talent, the show will feature Robert Young, basso Adia Kuznetzoff, Cass Daley, the Revuers, the Charlesters, Ken Carpenter, Henry Busse, Jack Benny and Lena Horne. And more will be added.

KEEP ON

Backing the Attack with WAR BONDS

THE PERFECT FAMILY GIFT

Furniture For The Home

See Our Large Display of Fine Gifts for the Home—All at Very Reasonable Prices

Comfortable
Kroehler Rest
Rocker and
Lounge Chairs

Made to support your entire body and you sit in natural posture. In beautiful covers.

\$24.00
to
\$59.00



Living Room Suites, with Steel Springs—also Kroehler Posture Form Suites, Sofa Beds, Occasional and Lounge Chairs, Floor and Table Lamps, Sewing Cabinets, Cedar Chests, Desks, Smokers, Telephone Sets, Pictures, Mirrors, Tables of All Kinds, Bridge Sets and many other items.

Miller's Furniture Stores

KEWASKUM

Phone 33F3

Open evenings up to December 24th. FREE delivery within 25 miles

HAROLD TEEN

BY CARL ED.

LOOK! PANTYWAIST! YOUR DAILY HABIT IS TO SLUG TWO SODAS AT A SITTING—MAY I SUGGEST IN THIS EMERGENCY—THAT YOU TICKLE YOUR TONSILS WITH JUST ONE SODA—AND BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR THE OTHER!



U. S. Treasury Dept.

HOW TO PACK AND SHIP FURS FOR BEST RESULTS

When the trapper ships his furs correctly, he gets for speedy delivery, which means quicker returns. Follow these suggestions for best results:

See that all the heavy grease and surplus fat have been removed from pelts so they will not spoil while enroute, either in warm weather or in warm express or postal rooms.

In packing, it is best wherever possible to place skins flat, one on top of another. Never slip one pelt inside of another; the one inside may be overlooked. Don't let grease or skin-side of pelt come in contact with fur-side of other pelts.

Ship furs in burlap or cloth wrapping, or in box with a few holes punched in sides to allow ventilation, which helps prevent spoilage. Never wrap green furs in paper. It prevents circulation of air and is likely to make them spoil. Do not ship furs in air-tight containers.

Follow the illustrations in shipping—always attaching to your bundle any instructions regarding your shipment. Insert them in a sealed envelope carrying first-class postage. Sew or glue envelope to the outside of the package. This



applies either to express or parcel post shipping. Make certain your name and address appear on the shipment. Ship by Express or Insured Parcel Post.