

## Golden Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilmes

Tuesday, Oct. 3, was a happy, eventful day for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilmes, well known and respected residents of the town of Kewaskum, for it was the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Up to a few months ago the couple made their home in our little city.

Observance of the festive event began with a high mass of thanksgiving in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmes celebrated by the Rev. F. C. La Bui in Holy Trinity church at 8 a. m. During the mass holy communion was received by the venerable couple, their family and guests. After the mass breakfast was served at the Hilmes home. At 12 o'clock noon a delicious dinner was served at the Republican hotel here. The remainder of the day was spent sociably in recalling old times and playing cards.

Mr. Hilmes, aged 74, was born in the town of Kewaskum on Nov. 7, 1870, a son of Christopher and Genevieve Hilmes. Mrs. Hilmes, 73, nee Gremminger, was born in the town of Auburn on Feb. 8, 1871, the daughter of Louis and Magdalena Gremminger. They were married on Oct. 3, 1894, in St. Matthew's Catholic church, Campbellsport, by the Rev. Fr. Heller.

Four children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hilmes, the oldest of whom, Gregory L., died in England on Oct. 4, 1918, while serving in the U. S. army in World War I. A mass in his honor was read at Holy Trinity church Wednesday, Oct. 4, the date of his death, which fell on the anniversary of his parents. The other children are Primus at home, who has been honorably discharged from the army in the present war; Sister Mary Rita, a nun at Holy Family convent at Manitowish, and Mrs. Frances Thull at home. They have one grandchild, Miss Virginia Thull.

Mr. Hilmes was a member of the Milwaukee fire department for 23 years. After retiring in 1915 the family moved to Campbellsport and in 1916 they came to a farm in the town of Kewaskum. They farmed in that township many years until retiring several years ago and moving to this village. The family lives here until returning to their home in the town of Kewaskum this year.

Frank Strobel and Mrs. John Stefens of Chicago, who acted as best man and maid of honor at the couple's wedding 50 years ago, were also present at the golden wedding celebration. Out-of-town guests present at the happy occasion were Sr. Mary Rita of Oneda, Wis., Mrs. J. T. Wyse and Mrs. Elizabeth Gremminger of Campbellsport, Mrs. Regina Gremminger of Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strobel and Mr. and Mrs. John Stefens of Chicago.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hilmes are hale and hearty. They enjoy good health and are very active. The Statesman joins the ranks of their relatives and many good friends in extending heartiest congratulations to the couple and best wishes for their future.

## Column on the Side

### PRESIDENT, GOVERNOR PAY TRIBUTE TO PRESS DURING NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

"The American press has met this test of our greatest national crisis with courage, loyalty and integrity," declared President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a National Newspaper week (Oct. 1-8) statement to members of the Newspaper Association Managers. He says:

"The free press of America is a living symbol of democracy, and as such, it is in the forefront of democracy's battle for survival. It is helping to win that battle and will help to win the peace and a better and freer world in the future.

"The press of America has upheld the hand of the soldier at the front and the worker on the production line. By providing the people with honest news, it has enlightened the minds of the people and strengthened their will. It has loyally shared in the sacrifices imposed by the need to ration essential materials. It has gladly and voluntarily abided by a code of censorship.

"The American press has met the test of our greatest national crisis with courage, loyalty and integrity, and to the members of the Newspaper Association Managers, as representatives of that press, I am happy to send greetings."

### TO NEWSPAPER EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS OF WISCONSIN:

"The week of October 1-8 has been designated as 'National Newspaper Week' and will be observed as such throughout the nation.

## Youths Arrested After Wreck With Stolen Car

Two 18-year-old Milwaukee youths, who wrecked a car which they stole at Milwaukee on Highway 55 at Kohn's curve a short distance north of Kewaskum, near the Fond du Lac county line, were returned to Milwaukee late Sunday by Fond du Lac detectives.

The boys, James Dorsey and Benny Berlin, were arrested by Capt. Anton Rafenstein of the Fond du Lac county police near Long lake at about 10 a. m. Sunday, about five hours after the accident. The youths had appeared at a highway first aid station near Dundee and asked for bandages for their minor wounds and the proprietor of the establishment became suspicious and called the county jail at Fond du Lac. After they were arrested the boys were treated at St. Agnes hospital and then returned to the jail.

The car, which Dorsey was driving, was the property of Saul Klepfer, Milwaukee, and had been stolen by that city Saturday night. The vehicle which was northbound, failed to negotiate Kohn's curve, a sharp turn on the highway, went into the ditch, turned over and was almost completely demolished.

Rafenstein, who was called to the scene at 5 a. m. could find no trace of the occupants and at that time did not know that the car was a stolen vehicle. He checked with doctors at Eden, Kewaskum and Campbellsport and at the Fond du Lac hospital but found no trace of any injured persons until he received the telephone call from Dundee.

Dorsey sustained cuts requiring about nine stitches and the other youth sustained cuts and bruises and a sprained knee.

### IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of our dear wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. August Heberer, who passed away one year ago, Oct. 7, 1943:

Our dear wife and mother is gone to rest.

To that home on high prepared for the blessed.

Forget her? No never for how could that be.

Of one who has meant so much to us here.

We miss her so terribly, and sometimes feel

We are dreaming it all that it cannot be real.

But could she return, we can hear her say,

Don't grieve, my dear loved ones, it's better this way,

I'm happier here, and it's such a relief

To be free of pain, and to feel no grief.

When I was on earth, and your lives did share,

'Twas a wonderful thing, but cannot compare

To the glorious privilege of living with Him

In this blessed home, where there is no sin.

So keep your faith and by his grace, I pray

We'll all be together again some day.

Sadly missed by her husband, Aug. Heberer, children and grandchildren.

### LUNCHEES AT HEISLER'S

Fish fry every Friday night at Lou's Heisler's tavern. Tasty sandwiches served at all times.

"Being a former newspaperman myself I know the many problems that go along with that work. A free press is one of the priceless heritages guaranteed to us by our state and national constitutions. It is the fearless, unflinching press that has its own effectiveness as a weapon for victory, for it is in the field of morale that the real opportunity of the newspaper lies.

"Public opinion is one of the most essential weapons of war. Our enemies would delight in dividing, confusing and demoralizing American opinion, but our newspapers serve in uniting and hardening American opinion, so that the determination to win will survive any disaster which may befall us in the field of propaganda of defeat at home.

"May I take this opportunity to congratulate the publishers and newspapermen of this commonwealth for the outstanding job performed in keeping the people fully and wisely informed. You have given us the truth accurately and fairly in a free press. I know you will continue this great service in a great country.

Very sincerely,  
WALTER S. GOODLAND  
Acting Governor of Wisconsin

### Slips That Pass in the Type

From Bergen Evening Record, Hackensack, N. J.: "Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Meserou are home from a wedding trip to New York and now live at 18 Plessinger Place, Patterson."

## More Young People Leave to Attend Schools Away

Gerhard Kanless Jr. left Monday to resume his studies at Northwestern college at Watertown after spending the summer at his home. He is beginning his second year of studies at the institution. Gerard was employed at the Rex Garage during the summer. Glenway Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Backhaus of Route 2, Kewaskum, left the same day to attend Northwestern college there in his first year of studies.

Miss Vernice Backhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus of the town of Auburn, has returned to the Oshkosh State Teachers college to continue her studies.

Miss Marie Knoeck of Kewaskum route has enrolled in the post-graduate course at Miss Brown's school in Milwaukee. She is a graduate of the West Bend high school.

## Ration Notes

IMPORTANT: Old tire inspection slips are not to be sent in with applications for new A books. It will be necessary for you to keep these records and send them in with gasoline supplemental renewals and tire applications until you receive your "mileage record" (which will replace your present tire inspection slip) which will be sent to you with your new A book.

### DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL PROCESSED FOODS.

Blue stamps A8 to Z8, inclusive, also A5 through L5 for 10 points each indefinitely.

### MEATS AND FATS

Red stamps A8 to Z8, (book 4), inclusive, also A5 through G5, good for 10 points each indefinitely.

### PLEASE USE TOKENS WHEN POSSIBLE.

### SUGAR

Stamps No. 30, 31, 32 and 33 (book 4) valid for five pounds indefinitely.

### CANNING SUGAR

Spare stamp No. 37 good for 20 lbs. of canning sugar. Will expire October 31st. No more canning sugar will be issued after October 31st.

### SHOES

Airplane stamps 1 and 2 (book 3) good for one pair each, indefinitely. All applicants for shoe stamps must send book No. 3 for all the members of the family. Applications will not be considered unless all of the books numbered three are sent in with application.

### FUEL OIL

No fuel oil will be allowed to new users, either second hand or new oil burners—all fuels are necessary for the military and vital to winning the war. All late applicants will have to accept a severe cut in rations.

### GASOLINE

No. 13 in new A book became valid on Sept. 22 for 4 gals. each. B4 and B5 and C4 and C5 supplemental rations good for five gallons each. ALL RENEWALS must be completed and accompanied by mileage records.

### HAVE ALL RENEWALS AT THIS OFFICE TEN DAYS BEFORE EXPIRATION DATE.

### TIRE INSPECTIONS

Trucks must have regular tire inspections. Do not destroy any inspection records for cars you might have as they are always required for gasoline and tire applications.

The demand for grade I passenger tires far exceeds the supply of tires and quota available for October. Only C holders and some B holders essential to the war effort will be considered for tires. The truck tire situation has become EXTREMELY ACUTE. Truck drivers must check air pressure and overload at regular intervals. Abuse of any kind will disallow new tires. Large-size truck tires will be processed at the district office. Send the applications to this office and we will forward them to Milwaukee. Be sure inventory slips are sent with application. They can be obtained from inspection stations.

All people working in an office or plant having an organized transportation committee must have a member of this committee sign their application on the reverse side before they are eligible for any tires.

### STOVES

Prospective oil stove purchasers should determine from their war price & rationing boards whether they are eligible for oil rations before they buy a stove, either new or second hand. With the approach of cold weather several persons who formerly used coal or other fuel are purchasing oil stoves only to find that they cannot obtain oil. With the heavy demand for petroleum products by all branches of the armed services OPA said the greatest conservation of these products must be exercised by the civilian users at home.

### LUNCHEES AT SKUP'S TAVERN

Fish fry every Friday night and roast chicken lunch served every Saturday night at Skup's tavern. Sandwiches served at all times.

## Blood Donor Unit to Visit County Again

Coming to West Bend Nov. 3; Quota is 400 Volunteers; Whole Blood Now Flown to Europe

According to the announcement of the West Bend Red Cross chapter, the Red Cross mobile unit will again set up its field hospital in West Bend on Friday, Nov. 3rd, between the hours of 1:00 and 7:00. The local quota for this day is 400 volunteers.

Responding to an urgent request from the army and navy the Red Cross now is providing whole blood for shipment by air to Europe to supplement the use of plasma. The first shipment was made August 21st, one week after receipt of a letter from the surgeons general of the army and the navy requesting that 1,000 pints of whole blood a day be procured in addition to the 100,000 pints a week already required for plasma. Recent developments in the preservation and transportation of whole blood now make it possible to ship blood to Europe.

The surgeons general said that plasma is "the foremost life-saver of the war," and pointed out that its prompt administration has been largely responsible for saving the lives of 57 out of every 100 wounded Americans. The surgeons general emphasized that their request for whole blood, while urgent, is fully met here in importance by the continuing need for plasma.

As our armed forces advance, more donors are needed. Regardless of whether it is flown overseas as whole blood for hospitals or processed into plasma for use in the front lines, a pint of blood to save the life of a wounded soldier or sailor is the most important contribution any American at home can make.

This new request from the army and navy emphasizes more than ever the need for maintaining our quotas here. While it is unlikely that any of the blood collected in our community will be sent in its whole form to the European battle front, the emphasis which the surgeons general has placed upon the urgent necessity of maintaining plasma supplies makes it imperative that we in our community oversubscribe our quota for Nov. 3 and help guarantee that the national quota of 100,000 pints of blood a week is met.

R. J. Stoltz, chairman of the local blood donor project, wishes to impress upon the public that if it is at all possible for those who wish "to give a pint to save a life" to now determine just what time of the afternoon or evening they will be free on Nov. 3, that they immediately call 16 or drop him a post card on North Main street at West Bend, giving their preferred time. The chairman also announces that those working in factories in West Bend will be given an opportunity to volunteer at their place of employment by notices on bulletin boards.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 60 will be accepted as a volunteer. A physical examination will be given each volunteer before his blood is taken to assure no harmful results to the donor. Those who have not given before should ask someone who has, if they wish to be assured of the simplicity and painlessness of the procedure.

You are urged to give an hour of your time to assure the return of a serviceman or woman to his family.

### SCOUTS TO HOLD FUN JOUST AT WEST BEND

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from Kewaskum, Barton and West Bend will join for an evening of fun on Saturday, Oct. 7, when they will stage a parade and fun joust at West Bend.

The parade forms at the Scout rooms in the library building on Elm street ready to go at 7 p. m. and the line of march will proceed to the McLane school. The joust events will be started at the school beginning at 7:45 p. m., with the public invited to attend. The Scouts promise an evening of hilarious fun.

### BIRTHS

WEINERT—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinert of Route 3, Kewaskum, are the happy parents of a baby girl born Tuesday, Oct. 3, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

COULTER—A son, Loren Reed, was born Friday, Sept. 25, at the Martin Jaeger Maternity Home in Campbellsport to Mr. and Mrs. William Coulter of near Wayne.

### SURPRISED ON ANNIVERSARY

In honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Felzler of Route 2, Kewaskum, Saturday a surprise anniversary dance was held at the Lighthouse ballroom. The dance was largely attended by relatives, neighbors and friends.

## Banks Start New System of Cashing in Bonds Directly

On Monday, Oct. 2, most of the banks in the United States started the system of cashing in eligible war bonds in the hands of individuals directly. Previously, it was necessary that a person take his bonds to a bank or to a post office and then have them sent in to the federal reserve bank for redemption. This meant that the individual had to wait a matter of a few days until he received his cash. Under the new system, the banks who are eligible to cash in war bonds give out cash immediately at the time the war bond is turned in.

The reason that this new system was organized by the treasury department is solely as a convenience for those who because of sheer necessity must cash their war bonds. It is intended because of this that people who out of actual necessity have to cash in their war bonds can hold them until the last possible minute until they actually need the cash. They do not have to anticipate their necessity by days, weeks or months. They can wait until the last minute when the cash is actually needed and then cash in their war bonds.

The treasury department wants it known that this system has been set up only because of this convenience and should not be misinterpreted in any way that the government wants their war bonds cashed. Everyone should hold on to their war bonds, for every time a war bond is cashed in some fellow American must buy another war bond to take the place of the one cashed in. The need for money is still as great today as it ever was and will continue to be great for many months to come. Every person holding war bonds should, if at all possible, hold them until the redemption date. It is long term money that your government needs today. The person who invests in a war bond today and cashes it in in sixty days or ninety days or anytime before the redemption date unless it is absolutely necessary for him to do so is not helping his or her government during this war period.

## Red Cross Praised by Truax Field Hospital

L. A. Westfall, chairman of the West Bend chapter Red Cross Camp and Hospital council, received a letter from the Red Cross field director at Truax Field, praising the local chapter group for their splendid cooperation in supplying party prizes and cookies. Here is an excerpt from the letter of Sept. 28:

"Please express our thanks to your committee members for the many lovely party prizes which they recently sent. We were particularly pleased to find socks among those articles included, as they are always a popular item. "We also wish to thank those women who provide the cookies for their continued good work. We realize that baking and packing so many dozens of cookies is a real job, but if they could see how much their work is appreciated by the patients they would feel well repaid for all of the work involved. "For the splendid cooperation we receive from your group, please accept our sincere appreciation. Very truly yours, Samuel O. Satterfield, Field Director"

Cookie shipments and prizes are sent from the local chapter area in a monthly program basis. In the cookie program 29 church, club, lodge and similar organizations in this chapter area are baking the cookies and preparing them for shipment to Madison. It is a program of which our chapter can well be proud and one which has prompted many letters like the above from the Truax Field hospital director.

### HOSPITAL NEWS

Joe Eberle of this village is confined at the Hotel Wisconsin, Milwaukee, where he submitted to a minor operation Monday at a physician's office in the hotel. William Schaub of this village, who underwent a similar operation recently at the same hotel, returned home Wednesday evening.

Cyrus Campbell of Route 2, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Monday, Oct. 2.

Mrs. Henry Schaub is confined at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, where she is seriously ill.

### DANCE AT BOLTONVILLE

Dance at Boltonville (Highways 28, 84 and 144) on Sunday, Oct. 8, music by the Weiss Harmonizers. Be at Boltonville for a better time. The Woodmen

## Regular Session of Village Board Held

Kewaskum, Wis., Oct. 2, 1944  
The village board of the village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Dogs, Felix, Honck, Kluever and Martin. Nothing being absent. The minutes of the previous regular meeting were approved as read.

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

GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	165.79
H. W. Ramthun & Son, material for village hall	67.13
Schaefer Bros. gas and repairs	9.72
A. M. Staehler, gasoline	5.13
Mid-West States Tel. Co., telephone	2.00
Kewaskum Statesman, postage	21.55
Frank Kohn, labor	29.40
Wm. Schaub, salary	115.00

WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Elec. Co., electric service	39.70
Public Service Commission, assessment	8.70
Wm. Schaub, salary	60.00

On motion the board adjourned.  
Carl F. Schaefer, Village Clerk

## End Rationing of Farm Machinery, Equipment

The Washington county triple A office has received the following official information:

"War Food Administrator Jones has ended all WFA rationing and distribution control of farm machinery and equipment except corn pickers. This action Jones stated is in line with WFA policy of examining farm items released from rationing and distribution controls are tractors, pickup balers, side delivery rakes, hay loaders, combines, manure spreaders, corn binders, mowers, grain drills, potato planters, potato diggers, ensilage cutters, garden tractors, power sprayers, water well systems, power pumps, irrigation pumps, milk coolers, farm scales, sheet metal well casing."

This will mean that the county committees will no longer ration any farm machinery except corn pickers.

### SCHREIBERS MOVE HERE

Mrs. Roy Schreiber and three children moved to this village from Rockford, Ill. Sunday and are now occupying the L. Rosenheimer home on Fond du Lac avenue located between the Schaefer Bros. garage and Heisler tavern. The Schreibers are former residents of the village. Mrs. Schreiber is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafemann. Mr. Schreiber is studying to be a masseur at the College of Swedish massage in Chicago. After completing his course he will establish his own business in the East.

### HOLD SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Groeschel last Thursday evening in her honor and that of her guest, Mrs. Bill Hutchison of Milwaukee. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger of the town of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun. All enjoyed a social evening. Lunch was served by Mrs. Groeschel.

### ORVILLE PETERMANN LEAVES FOR SERVICE

Orville J. Petermann of the town of Auburn, Route 2, Campbellsport, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petermann, was one of 22 men who left from Fond du Lac early Saturday morning for induction into the armed services at Milwaukee. The men were from both Fond du Lac county selective service boards and Petermann was leader of the Board No. 2 contingent. Both boards also sent groups to the induction center for pre-induction examinations.

### COUNTY CORN, LATE POTATO AND FRUIT FAIR ON OCT. 7

Each year the Washington county fair holds a late fair for the showing of corn, late potatoes, apples and other tree fruits. This fair will be held at the Slinger fairgrounds on Saturday, Oct. 7. The premiums offered are indicated in part II of the regular county fair premium book. Exhibits are open to the public. 4-H club members enrolled in these projects are required to exhibit in order to complete their club project.

## Mrs. Wm. Otten, Young Wife of Soldier Dies

Mrs. William A. Otten, nee Bernice Roden, whose husband, Pvt. Otten, is serving overseas with the armed forces somewhere in Italy, passed away at 2:30 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden in the town of Kewaskum, near St. Michael's, following an illness of two years with Bright's disease. The young wife would have observed her 22nd birthday this Sunday and her untimely death was felt with deep sorrow throughout the community.

Mrs. Otten was born Oct. 8, 1922, in the town of Kewaskum, where she made her home since birth. She attended the St. Michael's parochial school and graduated from the Kewaskum high school. Later she graduated from the Milwaukee Academy of Beauticians and was employed as a beautician at Lucille's Beauty Shop in West Bend until illness forced her to resign her position in November of 1942. Since then she resided with her parents while her husband is serving in the armed forces. Mrs. Otten had been seriously ill about seven weeks.

The young lady was married to William "Billy" Otten Oct. 8, 1942, at St. Michael's church, St. Michael's. Her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Otten of Barton. Besides her husband she is survived by her grief-stricken parents, a brother Lloyd at home, and her aged grandmother, Mrs. Adam Roden.

Friends may view the remains at the Roden residence from Saturday until 9:15 a. m. Monday, Oct. 9, when private funeral services will be held from the home to St. Michael's church at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Raymond Kastner will read the requiem high mass and burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Bernice was an attractive, popular young lady, who was beloved by all who had made her acquaintance. It is pitiful indeed that her untimely death should occur while she was in the best years of her life and while her husband of two short years, most of which were spent in the army by him, is stationed in a far off land, serving his country's call. To him and to the young wife's parents and brother, the Statesman expresses heartfelt sympathy.

### JOHN FUNK, FATHER OF KEWASKUM WOMEN DIES

John P. Funk, 67, custodian at the Fond du Lac post office for 18 years, and father of Mrs. George Coulter and Mrs. John Coulter of Route 3, Kewaskum, was found dead in bed at noon Saturday, Sept. 30, at his home in that city, after having suffered a heart attack. He had been on night duty at the federal building in Fond du Lac.

Born June 16 1877, in Detroit, a son of Henry and Catherine Funk, he was married to Miss Rose Haedrich, who died Jan. 29 1937. Since her death his sister-in-law, Miss E. Frieda Haedrich, had kept house for him. Surviving besides the two daughters above are nine grandchildren, a sister and five brothers.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Geo. M. Dugan funeral home, Fond du Lac, Louis F. Peeke officiating. Burial was in Estabrooks cemetery, where Fond du Lac Lodge, 146, F. and A. M., of which Mr. Funk was a member, conducted the rites.

Among those attending the last rites were Mr. and Mrs. George Coulter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Coulter and Miss Emma Haedrich of Kewaskum route.

### MISS MYRTLE WILKE, NIECE OF CHAS. WILKE SUMMONED

Miss Myrtle Wilke, 47, of New London, niece of Chas. Wilke of R. 3, Kewaskum, died recently at her home after an illness of about a week. She was a daughter of the late Wm. Wilke, Chas. Wilke's brother, who died Dec. 7, 1943.

She was born Feb. 23, 1897, in New London and lived there all her life. The only survivor is a brother, Irving H. Wilke of New London.

Funeral rites were conducted Friday afternoon, Sept. 22, at the Congregational church in New London. Rev. Harold Reksstad officiated and burial was in Floral Hill cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lemke attended the funeral.

### HEIDER LEASES BOHN FARM

On Wednesday of this week the Frank Bohn farm one mile south of Kewaskum was leased to Wm. Heider, who resides a short distance away. The deal was made by Harry Maaske, local real estate broker. Mr. Bohn and family will continue to occupy the farm home and Mr. Heider will take possession of the farm on Nov. 15.



# Hotel Caters Exclusively to Servicemen and Their Families

One of the most unusual hotels in the nation is located in Washington, D. C., where, despite nightly sellouts, accommodations are provided far below OPA ceiling prices!

It is the United Nations Service Center, formerly the Capitol Park hotel, now under the exclusive management of the Recreation Services of the War Hospitality committee. The only hotel in the United States taken over completely for this purpose, it is perhaps the largest Canteen in the world for servicemen and all the United Nations, and is operated as a voluntary community project along modern health and sanitation lines.

The United Nations Service center has everything—from its own newspaper, Flags Abreast, to a free nursery for children of traveling servicemen. Washington, D. C., is such a hub for the armed services that the Canteen, despite the hotel's size, was forced to take over an adjoining school house, converting it into room for 345 more beds, a total of 570 available sleeping accommodations nightly.

The huge center was officially opened October 27, 1943, and there has been a virtual sell-out of accommodations since. It is the only Canteen that accepts the wives and families of servicemen, as well as those in uniform. No reservations are accepted—first come, first served. This is true of both officers and enlisted men.

Just recently, the 1,000,000th visiting serviceman was honored. He was Petty Officer 3/c Stanley Wicklund, of Boston, Mass., stationed at the naval air base, Patuxent River, Md.

### Has Own 'Police Force'

Actually it looks like the headquarters of the general staff, except that 74 former employees of the Capitol Park hotel are still working there as members of the Canteen staff. Everything that occurs at the Canteen must be approved by the military district of Washington and the Potomac River naval command. A 24-hour duty is maintained by the Shore Patrol—the Canteen's own police force!

Though much of the Canteen's varied accommodations are free, some services are rendered on a cost basis, which astounds the average



Typical guests at the Center are Petty Officer 3/c Stanley Wicklund of Boston, and his wife. When Wicklund came in the door he was told that he was the one-millionth serviceman to register at the hotel. The Wicklunds are shown resting in a corner of the nursery, where they have put seven-month-old Bobby to bed.

Washington civilian. This is true of laundry service, clothes dryers, washing machines, valet shops, barber shops and the impressive cafeterias.

The cafeterias are tremendous projects in themselves. There are two—one each for officers and enlisted men. Miss Rochelle Z. Kendall of Dallas, Texas, is the Canteen's food expert and nutritionist. Pointing out that the most modern and sanitary methods of food catering had been employed there, she said: "Every governmental stress on basic, nutritious foods has been observed by us, as has the general governmental theme of utmost sanitation during this wartime crisis. We have, for example, employed single-service paper eating and drinking utensils almost exclusively, in place of obsolete and sanitarily inadequate dishes and glassware, thus avoiding the possible danger of transmission of disease from mouth-to-mouth via poorly washed common eating and drinking utensils. More than 50,000 paper cups weekly are used."

Nursery is 'God-Send to Mothers,' according to Mrs. Luther Gulick, the

nursery chairman, is a "God-send to mothers and children traveling through Washington."

Employing two registered nurses on an eight-hour shift each, and one child educator or psychologist, the nursery operates 24 hours a day. There are 60 volunteers in this department alone, all having passed an intensive course in child care before acceptance. Since its opening, 2,568 children have been cared for, with the average between 9 and 12 months of age. The youngest guest of the nursery was a 16-day-old infant!

But most unusual is the nursery's "Baby Ferry Command." This is a group of uniformed AVWS women who roam the city's Union station a block away, and route weary mothers and children to the Canteen. Should a child or mother be ill, both army and navy dispensaries in the city are on call for emergencies.

Apparently nothing has been left to chance in this greatest of all Canteens. It is a mighty institution that has grown out of this war, and is a living testimonial of the home front's contribution to the war effort in general, and to the serviceman and his family in particular.

# Land-Lubbers Become Seamen In Six Months

"All right fellows. Line up on either side of the walk and open up your gear for inspection. No knives, guns, cameras or radios permitted aboard the base."

That's the first order "boots" entering the U. S. Maritime Service training station at Sheepshead Bay in Brooklyn, N. Y., hear when they "land" at the world's largest merchant marine training station. Taken in tow by an MA (Master at arms), within 24 hours the new recruits are processed through the station and their equipment issued.

From three to six months later these same "boots" emerge as thoroughly trained merchant seamen, ready to take their place as radio operators, deck or engine seamen, cooks, or assistant purser-hospital corpsmen aboard one of Uncle Sam's modern merchant vessels. Recruits from Nebraska, Indiana, Alabama, Michigan—all across the country report in six days a week at U. S. Maritime Service training stations to learn to sail aboard a wartime cargo vessel to "Deliver the Goods."

For his first few days at Sheepshead Bay, the new trainee is under the supervision of the indoctrination officer. His orientation includes reasons for and proper method of saluting, proper stowing of gear and instructions in rules and regulations of the station. A section instructor assigned to each 50-man section then takes over and continues with the first four weeks of preliminary or "boot" training.

In "boot" training, the new trainee receives instruction in 20 subjects ranging from gunnery to mental hygiene. He attends classes eight hours a day, five days a week. During his "boot" period, the new recruit uses a wide variety of training aids. He sees motion pictures, practical demonstrations of fire equipment, breathing devices, breeches buoys and line-throwing guns. Wall charts on a variety of



Outdoor steering trainers are used to teach apprentice seamen the proper method of standing a wheel watch, relieving the helmsman, and following a course. The trainers are circular metal platforms floating in concrete basins. They are equipped with a ship's wheel, binnacle, and compass. As the trainee turns the wheel in accordance with directions of the instructor, the platform rotates.

topics are kept in view on classroom "bulkheads."

Completing four weeks of boot training, the new recruits move into work week. A variety of duty including "kp" is assigned each individual to teach discipline and to attend to necessary station tasks.

Next the apprentice is ready to move into the course of advanced instruction for which his preference and tested capabilities qualify him. Deck trainees, at the end of their training, receive three final weeks of practical duty aboard one of the U. S. Maritime Service training ships which operate on Long Island sound and Chesapeake bay. Ashore they use ingenious equipment to learn. In one of the large indoor buildings a mockup of a complete ship's bridge is constructed so that men may see the equipment and understand the inter-relation. Engine trainees receive instruction in a wide variety of technical subjects in addition to continuing courses in boats, gunnery, physical training and swimming. In the station powerhouse, which provides steam for cooking and heating, a Liberty ship engine is installed. Men for the cooks and bakers

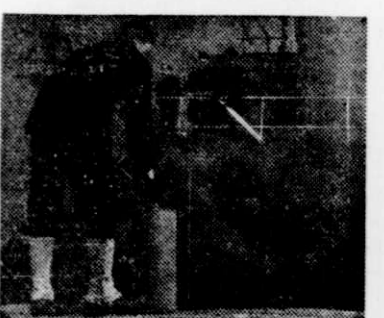
schools are selected after a series of special examinations. In addition to standard seamanship courses these men learn butchering, cooking and baking. They are provided with two Liberty ship galleys and two Victory ship galleys exact to the final pot and pan.

Fifty men are admitted to the Maritime Service hospital corps school each week, selected by competitive examination. Trained to double as pursers and hospital corpsmen aboard merchant vessels, this is one of the hardest courses of instruction. The men are not doctors but skilled and competent medical men able to treat ordinary ailments of seamen and, most important, how to utilize most modern medical methods and drugs to keep alive and comfortable a dangerously ill man until the services of a medical officer become available.

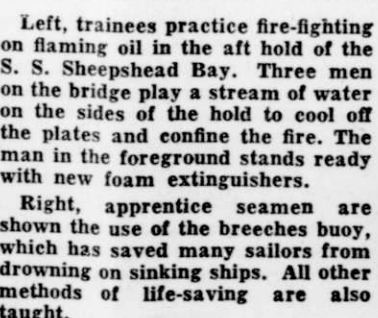
Founded by a provision of the Merchant Marine Act of 1936, the U. S. Maritime Service came into being as the training organization for men to man America's merchant marine. In addition to the Maritime Service which trains both apprentice seamen and men for officers who have had 14 months sea time, the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps trains young cadet-midshipmen for duty in the merchant marine. The parent organization, the War Shipping Administration, comes under the jurisdiction of the U. S. Maritime Commission.

Under recent age limit changes youths 16 to 17½ can enroll for merchant seaman training by the U. S. Maritime Service provided they have their parents' consent. Men between 26 to 35½ can still volunteer for all branches of Maritime Service training, provided they secure a referral card from the U. S. Employment Service. Men up to 50 years of age can volunteer for cooks and bakers training only.

Expenses of recruits are paid to one of the four major training stations of the Maritime Service. In addition to a 10,000-man station at Sheepshead Bay are schools at Hoffman Island, N. Y., St. Petersburg, Fla., and Avalon, Calif. Pay during training is \$50 per month with increases for the more advanced schools. Uniforms and quarters are furnished trainees. Upon completing training, the men are assigned aboard a merchant vessel to begin "Delivering the Goods" all over the world.



Left, trainees practice fire-fighting on flaming oil in the aft hold of the S. S. Sheepshead Bay. Three men on the sides of the hold to cool off the plates and confine the fire. The man in the foreground stands ready with new foam extinguishers. Right, apprentice seamen are shown the use of the breeches buoy, which has saved many sailors from drowning on sinking ships. All other methods of life-saving are also taught.



USMS 'Boots' Must Conquer Nautical Obstacle Course

In the safety seamanship course, all men learn five types of swimming, excluding the crawl, because the head is submerged. Twenty per cent of the men entering have never swum. Before finishing the course all must be able to swim 50 yards using a combination of the strokes. Mr. Boot learns how to jump properly from a 15-foot platform wearing a life jacket.

In boat training the apprentice learns by doing. More time is devoted to abandon ship drill than any other in his preliminary training. Coxswains teach the 11-man crews what the proper orders are the proper method and sequence of putting out oars and giving training. For cargo and rigging training there is "moored" in the sands, the SS 'Sheepshead Bay,' the deck and superstructure of a typical freighter complete with anchor windlass, winches, four shallow cargo holds and booms.



GENERAL "IKE" IS ONE. ALSO General Eisenhower is a golfer. This is revealed by Mrs. Eisenhower who says it is his favorite game. This explains the distance he is getting with his drives.

We understand the General, while not a trick golfer, has an ambition to do some fancy shooting. He wants to place a ball on Hitler's forehead and try blasting it with a No. 1 iron.

It's good to know that our top general is a golfer. We should have known it. He has the eyes of a golfer, revealing impatience to get going, a yen for socking, a sort of "I know - I can - take - four - strokes - off - today" expression.

It looks like a fellow who would be especially tough around the greens. He doesn't strike us as one of those fussybuds who take an hour to line up a putt and who demand the silence of the tomb. We are sure the General walks up to the ball, takes a squirt at the pin, addresses the pellet and—bingo—it's in the cup.

He looks like a man who is never afraid to tee up a brand new dollar ball for the drive across the water hole.

He is the type who knows that the grip, stance and swing are important and who gets them right before he goes after the loving cups.

Summing up, we would say of the General as a golfer:

A tough opponent anywhere. Has smooth flow of power and never presses. Coordination perfect. Uses overlapping grip and is seldom off fairway. Hits crisply with irons.

Is rarely in traps (despite many Axis attempts to get him into 'em); when he gets into one he is a wonder with his blast shots.

Rarely loses temper; never breaks a club or blames defeat on boy carrying the bag.

Takes strokes from nobody. Likes to concede the other fellow a couple.

Always puts down right score and adds correctly.

Is proud of Hole-in-one in Italy and France and is approaching Berlin with "the look of eagles in his eyes."

Is soul of confidence, as illustrated by fact he is already studying layout of Berlin country clubs, with special attention to type of grass on fairways and texture of sand in sandtraps.

Thinks Hitler is a hacker who cheats on his score, kicks ball around in rough, always improves his lie, lacks rhythm, accuses other fellow of upsetting him, steals soap from the locker room and purges golf club steward who reminds him that he still owes for last month's lunches and drinks.

Mrs. Eisenhower says Ike also loves fishing. He must be enjoying himself at present. So far he hasn't had to admit that any "big one got away" in Normandy or Brittany.

Conversion Joys ("Donald Nelson plans to permit manufacture of many non-essential goods. -News item). Now I know the Hue is done. Now I know he is in bad: Mr. Nelson tells me I Soon can buy a heating pad!

Hitler's sunk beyond all doubt—Daily he is going deeper: Mr. Nelson told the wife She can get a carpet sweeper!

Adolf's finish must be near. Doomed for certain is "that man" Washington has cleared the way! For a brand new garbage can!

Nazis high and Nazis low, How the tide of battle changes! Here's the tipoff on the end: We can now make kitchen ranges!

Egg beaters and bicycles. Frying pans, machines for sewing, Couches, screens and floor-lamp plugs. They show how the war is going!

Bathroom scales and basting spoons, Hairpins, scales and things quite tinnish, Icebox parts and mattresses... Clearly point the Nazi's finish.

Thanks, Don Nelson, for the news—You have cheered us greatly, baby. Oh, to ask "Is that in stock?" And to get at least a "Maybe"!

The oyster season is with us again. And at present rates you can get a half dozen on the half-shell almost anywhere if you can complete arrangements with a financing company.

It seems there is an oyster shortage. We asked few questions because we were afraid an oyster-man would fix his eye on us and ask "Doncher realize the oyster has gone to war?" It seems it is due to man shortage. That makes us feel better about the whole thing.

CAN YOU REMEMBER—Away back when you could get a prescription filled at a drug store for less than \$1.35.

When a young doctor had a hard time getting patients? You could ring for a pitcher of ice water and get it? Plain or With Beet Juice? One day we'll hear, I have a hunch, "What capsules would you like for lunch?"

# With Ernie Pyle at the Front:

## Wounded British Flier Fights Death Eight Days

Americans Rescue Cheerful Tommy From Badly Wrecked Plane

By Ernie Pyle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Although Ernie Pyle is now back in the United States for a much-needed rest after two and one-half years on the fighting front, this column was written before he left France.)

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.—I would like to tell you in detail the remarkable story of the wounded RAF pilot whom we released after he had lain unnoticed in the wreckage of his plane for eight days on a battlefield.

Several American soldiers sprung out of somewhere a few moments after we arrived.

They grasped the situation instantly, and began tearing at the sides of the plane with pliers and wire cutters. They worked as though seconds had suddenly become jewels.

The tough metal came off in strips no bigger than your fingers, and only after terrific pulling and yanking. It seemed as if I would take hours to make a hole big enough to get the pilot out.

The ripping and pounding against the metal sides of the hollow plane made a thunderous noise. I peered inside and asked the pilot: "Does the noise bother you?"

He said, "No, I can stand it. But tell them to be careful when they break through on the other side—my leg is broken, you know."

But the American boys worked faster than we believed possible. They tore their fingers on the jagged edges of the metal; they broke strong aluminum ribs with one small crowbar and a lot of human strength. Soon they had a hole big enough so that I could get my head and shoulders inside the cockpit.

Somebody handed me a canteen of water and I shoved it through the hole to the pilot. He drank avidly. When he put the canteen down he set it on his bare chest and held it with both hands.

"By God, I could drink a river dry," he said.

Somebody outside said not to let him drink any more right now. The pilot said, "Would you pour some on my head?"

I soaked my dirty handkerchief, and rubbed his forehead with it. His hair was not brown in color and very long. His whiskers were reddish and scraggly and he had a little mustache. His face seemed long and thin, and yet you could tell by his tremendous chest that he was a big man and powerful.

His eyes were not glassy, but I was fascinated by his eyeballs. They didn't protrude; it was just that they were so big. When he turned them toward you, it was as though he was slowly turning two big brown tennis balls.

He had complete command of his thoughts. The half-delirium you would expect of a man trapped for eight days without food or water, just did not exist in him. He was just being himself.

His face was dirty from much sweating, but the skin of his body was white and clean. There was a small scar on his forehead and there were some light bruises on his arms.

Inside the plane, the stench was shocking. My first thought was that there must be another man in the plane who had been dead for days. I said to the pilot: "Is there someone else in the plane?"

And he answered, "No, this is a single seater, old boy. What I had smelled was the pilot himself. We couldn't see the lower part of his left leg, but we judged it must be gangrenous and in a horrible shape."

"I can move my right leg," he said, "it's all right. In fact I've had it out from here several times, and moved it around for exercise. But the left one I can't move."

I asked, "Where did you get the cigarette you were smoking when we got here?"

He said, "Your chap gave it to me. The one who came first. He lit it for me and stuck it in through the hole, and went searching for the rest of you."

I was wondering if it wasn't dangerous for him to be smoking inside the wrecked plane. I mentioned something about his being lucky that the plane hadn't caught fire when he crashed. And he said:

"I'll tell you about that. Do you see that woods a little way north of us?"

There were several small woods but I said, "Yes."

"Well," he said, "that first night they set fire to that woods. I could tell it by the glow in the cockpit. And here the plane was soaked with hundred-octane gasoline. I thought the fire would spread right across the field. But it didn't."

Actually what he had thought was the woods were the little town of La Detinais, which had been set afire by shelling. I didn't bother to tell him, for he was alive, and after all what could the technicalities matter?

We had sent one soldier to the nearest aid station as soon as we discovered the wounded British pilot, trapped for eight days in his plane. He had to drive about six miles.

Just a few minutes after the other soldiers finished tearing two holes in the sides of the plane, a medical captain and three aid men popped through the hedge and came running.

The doctor knelt down and sized up everything in a few seconds. He asked an aid man for morphine. The pilot willingly held out his right arm, and the doctor stuck a needle into the bend of the elbow. The pilot never flinched, but looked on almost approvingly.

"You're in good condition," the doctor said to him. "This is just to make it easier for you when we start to pull you out. We'll wait a few minutes for it to take hold."

While we were sitting there on the ground beside the plane, waiting for the morphine to take effect, the pilot said:

"I am delaying you from your work. I'm frightfully sorry about it."

One of the soldiers, touched by the remark, blurted: "Good God, lieutenant, you aren't delaying us. This is what we're here for. We're just sorry we've been so long getting you out."

The pilot momentarily closed his eyes and put his hand on his forehead. And then, as if in resignation at his own rudeness in bothering us, he said:

"Well, I don't know what I should do without you."

So incredibly strong was that pilot's constitution that the morphine never put him out.

They waited about 10 minutes. Then two soldiers took off their web belts and looped them around the pilot's armpits. The medics on the other side said they had hold of his trapped foot and could gradually free it.

"It's my back that's weak," the pilot said. "All the strength seems to be gone from the small of my back. You'll have to help me there."

They pulled. The pilot, although without food for eight days, was tremendously strong, and he reached above his head to the plane's framework and helped lift himself.

The belts slipped, and the soldiers took them off. They knelt and lifted his shoulders with their hands.

They had padded the jagged edges of the torn aluminum, over which they would have to slide him, with the heavy rubber of his collapsible lifeboat.

The doctor said, "We'll be as easy as we can. Tell us when to quit."

And the brave man said, "Go ahead. I'll stand it as long as I can."

They pulled again. The pilot made a face and exerted himself to help them. They slid him slowly a few inches through the hole, until he suddenly called: "Whoa-whoa-whoa-whoa! My back! It's stuck to the ground. We'll have to break it loose slowly."

They surveyed the possibilities a while, trying to figure a less painful way of getting him out. There wasn't any. He said: "I can't raise my hand at all. If you could slide something under me to carry the weight."



Ernie Pyle

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## HELP WANTED

Persons now engaged in essential industry will not apply without statement of availability from their local United States Employment Service.

MEN for miscellaneous yard work in war plant, laborers, railroad track laborers for local work. W.M.C. rules apply. Walter H. Knapp, Inc., 3202 N. 37th, Milwaukee, Wis.

GIRLS-WOMEN, 18 to 45, light factory work; start 50¢ per hour; time and one-half over 40 hours; pleasant working conditions. STEPHEN MOULDER CASTING CO., 955 E. Michigan, Milwaukee, Wis. W.M.C. rules apply.

HOUSEWORK Girl for General. No cooking. Good wages. Desirable position for right party. Call Hopkins 2219, collect or write 3176 North 10th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

FARMS Fine Improved Wisconsin Farms that grow corn, oats, and alfalfa. \$20.00 to \$50.00 per acre. L. L. BEISE, Neesham, Wis.

FREEZERS FOOD FREEZERS For home and farm use; for freezing MEATS, VEGETABLES, POULTRY, FRUITS; still available; select your freezer now; immediate delivery; fully guaranteed; convenient terms arranged.

THE GROSS CO. 212 W. Michigan St. Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Live Stock for Sale FEEDER STEERS. Do you want good white face Westerns at the right price, come to see them at BABCOCK LIVESTOCK SALES, INC. Milwaukee Stock Yards.

PERSONAL LONESOME - WORKED - TROUBLED. Will answer 3 questions \$1 best of my ability. Satisfaction or money refunded. J. R. Cushing, 195 East Reed, San Jose, Calif.

PHOTOSTAMPS Photostamp 75¢. Double size \$1 hundred. Any photo—proof, enlarging, from 8"x10" to 5"x7". E. Lang, 1234 Thorndale, Chicago.

WANTED TO BUY WILL BUY OLD AUTOS, 1900-1915 STUTZ or MERCEZ preferred. R. L. Feldt, 1961 N. Summit, Milwaukee, Wis.

Shoes for GI Joe The army quartermaster corps keeps 12 pairs of shoes on hand for each soldier overseas.

# Willlys J builds the dependable Jeep

Light Truck  
Passenger Car  
Light Tractor  
Power Plant

Olivia de HAVILLAND  
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Shrewsbury" recommends Calox Tooth Powder  
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

# Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

## CREMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

# WOMEN IN '40's

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the "menopausal" "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

# Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

At least every day, 4 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If they don't, you'll feel the effects. The kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids, uric acid, and matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health. There would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes means that something is wrong. You may suffer aching back-ache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

Why not try Doan's? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. Get all drug stores.

## DOAN'S PILLS



# Kathleen Norris Says:

## The Bride of a Blind Man

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



I hope Dolores and David will have as pretty a wedding as can be managed in these thrifty days, and be back on the campus when college opens.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HER father says that Dolores shall not and must not marry David.

Dolores says that come what may she will marry David.

Her mother cries a great deal and wants to know what I advise.

And David waits. David has a great deal of waiting to do. For he has come home from gallant service in the South seas, stone blind.

They weren't quite engaged when he went away. They liked each other very much, the young Spanish professor at college, who was David, and the pretty half-Spanish pupil who was Dolores. Before he left David asked Dolores if she would wait for him—if he weren't killed—if he came back—all the pitiful "ifs" upon which our children's happiness depends in these tremendous days.

Now he's come back—blind. And of course he feels that he can't talk about marriage to Dolores, who is 22, whose people have only one child, and a comfortable position in the Arizona town. It would mean the sacrifice of the child's whole life.

But Dolores is the most determined of them all. She knows what she wants—and it is David. He can go right on teaching—with Dolores, who speaks Spanish better than he does, to help. He can live right along in his own cottage on the campus, with Dolores to keep house for him. His handicap will only draw them closer together. His eyes may never see his children's faces, but he will see them through Dolores' eyes. Dad will go on with her allowance, they'll have plenty of money.

Should Have Pretty Wedding.

Now all three say that they will abide by whatever I decide. This is a tremendous responsibility, but without hesitation I answer that I hope Dolores and David will have as pretty a wedding as can be managed in these thrifty days, and be back on the campus when college opens, ready for the new life together.

Dolores has loved David ever since she was 12 and he 22, ten years ago. He has always been her ideal of the gentleness and friendliness and companionship; to feel that he needs her, that she can be always close to him, is heaven to Dolores. In her letter, written in a round childish hand and stained with tears, she says:

"Papa used to ask David to dinner sometimes when I was only a little girl, and those used to be great days for me. I used to go round hugging the thought, 'David's coming. I'll hear that nice throaty voice of his; he'll smile across the table at me.'

"When I got older, and was going to my first parties he'd bring me a gardenia now and then—I have them all yet. And a year ago, when he went away, and said something to me out on the porch one night about wanting to feel that I'd miss him, that perhaps someday I'd forget he



His handicap will draw them closer . . .

**Two-Thirds of People Over 100 Years Old Are Women**

In this country women, as a rule, live longer than men. Usually, married women live longer than their spinster sisters.

The 1940 census showed there were more than 4,000 persons in the United States who had reached or passed the century mark. And nearly two-thirds of these were women. Many of these women have had two or more spouses.

Dr. Grace E. Bird, professor emerita of psychology, Rhode

### LOVE CONQUERS ALL

Many tragic situations are developing in the wake of this war, as in all wars. A poignant romance is the problem in this issue. Dolores is now 22. She has loved David since she was 12, when he used to visit her father. He is now 33. Before the war he taught Spanish at a southwestern university. He went to war in the south Pacific. Now he is home—stone blind.

Dolores wants to marry him more than ever. She knows how he feels—useless, a burden—a drag on the girl he loves. Dolores' mother is frantically opposed to the union—so are most of her friends. David believes he now has no right to expect his fiancée to marry him.

There is no question of financial difficulties, for Dolores' father is wealthy, and will continue her allowance. Besides, David probably can teach or tutor again. It's just that it seems somehow too awful for a girl to risk her happiness on a blind man.

Miss Norris strongly advises Dolores to marry her beloved David. A happy future is ahead for a couple whose devotion is intense and spiritual, regardless of physical changes.

was Dad's friend and think of him as my friend—as my husband—well, I lived on that for a whole year! You don't know how wonderful he is. I'd rather marry him, with his heart and his mind, than a million boys with eyes!"

Devotion is Uncommon.

Feeling as she does, knowing this man as she does, Dolores has nothing to fear. On the contrary, the happiness of marriage between these two, the fineness of its difficulties, will be a constant revelation and delight to both husband and wife. Many and many a wife hangs in her heart for the companionship these two will know; the evening lamp lighted; the day's school papers read aloud by Dolores, corrected put aside, the world shut out, and all their dreams and their love shut in.

American women have been wonderful in sacrifice and endurance during these years of war.

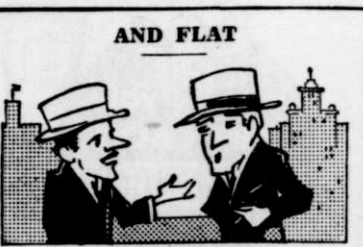
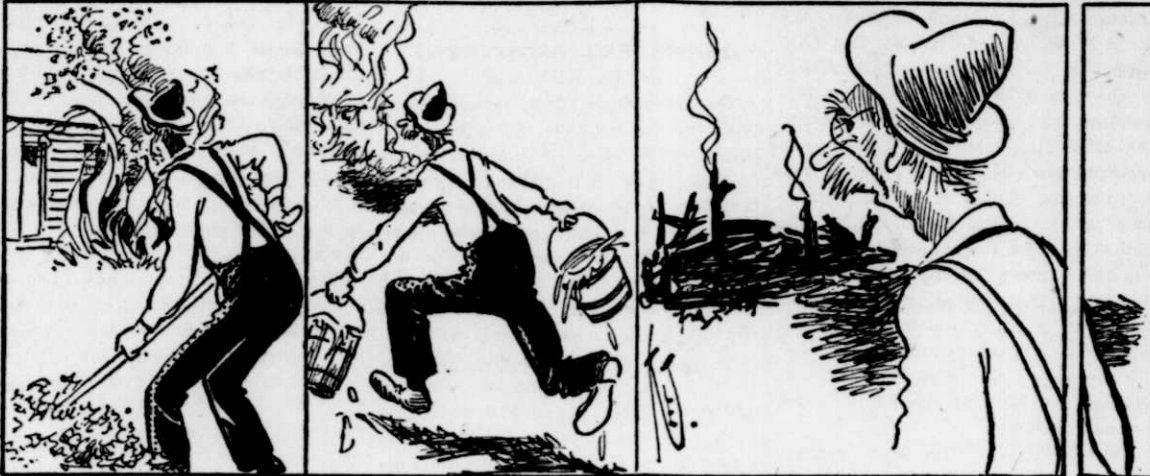
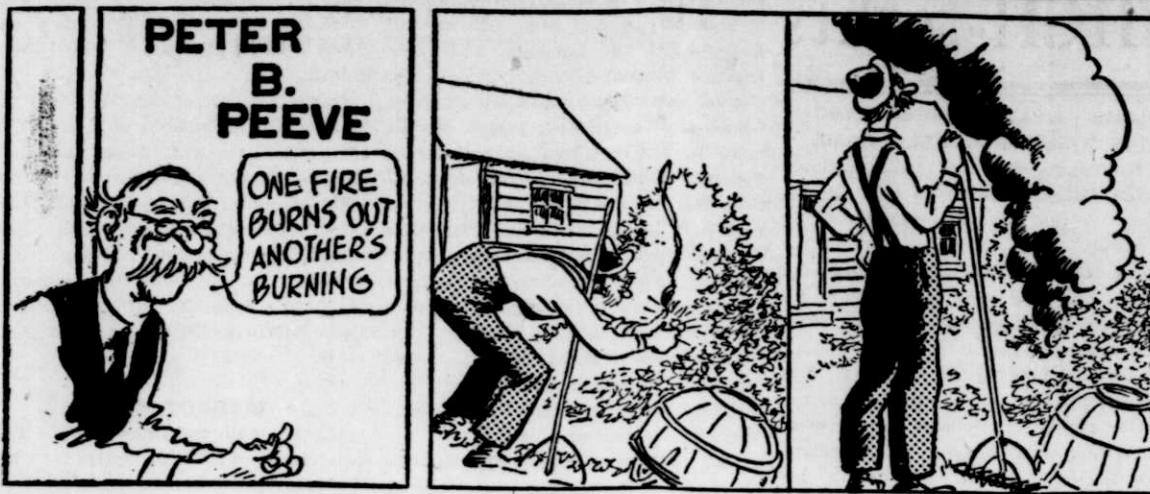
Now a new job is facing us; to meet our wounded, handicapped sons and brothers with heroic courage, to plan activities for them that they can perform with dignity and satisfaction to themselves. To save their hurt pride. To encourage them to take up life again on new lines. To convince them that love and content, happiness and usefulness, interest and achievement do not depend upon an arm, a leg, eyes, backs; that despite wounds and losses, a man may live a full and happy life.

**Saddle Soap Cleans Shoes**

There is no all-purpose white shoe cleaner. Polish and cleaner for the shoes should be chosen according to the type of leather in them. The cleaning and polishing of shoes should be done off-the-foot. Put them on shoe trees in cleaning.

Smooth grain leathers can be cleaned well with saddle soap. The saddle soap should be applied with a minimum of water. When the shoes are dry they may be polished with a cream or wax form of white shoe polish.

# OUR COMIC SECTION



**AND FLAT**  
Jerry—Hey, can you lend me five bucks?  
Harry—Are you cracked?  
Jerry—Worse than that. I'm broke.

**One in a Million**  
Jane—I wonder if Harry really loves me?  
Joan—Sure! Why should he make you an exception?

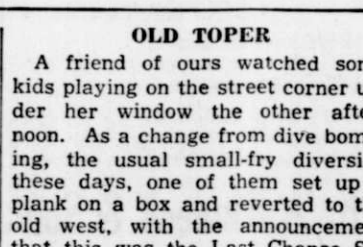
**And Add His Bill**  
Harry—How do you think a lawyer would usually use arithmetic?  
Jerry—I suppose to sum up his case!

**Popular Girl**  
She—The only men I kiss are my brothers.  
He—What lodge do you belong to?

**Starved!**  
Waiter—I know something you can't eat for dinner.  
Customer—What now?  
Waiter—Breakfast!

**New Position**  
Smith—What became of your boss' secretary?  
Jones—He married her and now she's his treasurer.

**Maybe Mistake**  
Joe—Who was that girl I saw you with yesterday?  
Bill—That was Miss Information.



**OLD TOPER**  
A friend of ours watched some kids playing on the street corner under her window the other afternoon. As a change from dive bombing, the usual small-fray diversion these days, one of them set up a plank on a box and reverted to the old west, with the announcement that this was the Last Chance Saloon. A second lad swaggered up, pounded the bar, and said, "I'll have a rye." A third, younger and apparently less sophisticated, piped up, "I'll have a whole-wheat."

**No Danger**  
Small Girl—I wish I had a baby brother to wheel in my carriage.  
Old Lady—Why?  
Small Girl—My dolls are always getting broken when it tips over.

**Music Hath Charms**  
Pianist—What did you think of my playing of the "Morning to Night Overture"?  
Friend—You'd better call it a day!

**Now Girls!**  
Jane—Is Mabel trying to reduce?  
Joan—Yes, but she's a poor loser!

**Modern Invention**  
Harry—I wonder why we don't have a town crier any more?  
Jerry—There isn't a family in town that isn't on a party line.

**No Overtime**  
Boss—How many times have I told you to get to work on time?  
New Employee—I don't know. I thought you were keeping score.

**Money Talks**  
Boy—I'd go through anything for you, baby.  
Girl—Let's go through your pay!



**YOU'LL KNOW!**  
Patient—But, doctor, can the operation be performed safely?  
Doc—That's just what we're going to find out!

**Male by Mail**  
Mrs. Brown—Do you really think Mrs. Smith is serious about getting a divorce?  
Mrs. Blue—I wouldn't be surprised. I just heard yesterday she's taking a co-respondent course.

**Skip It!**  
Mac—How could a burglar steal the clock when your dog was in the same room?  
Jack—Well, Fido is only a watch dog.

**Scotch Joke**  
Sandy Jr.—Last night I dreamed you gave me a dollar, Dad.  
Sandy Sr.—Well, you've been such a good boy lately, I'll let you keep it.

**Slight Difference**  
Prof—Have you kept up with your studies?  
Student—Yes, but I haven't passed them!

**Busy?**  
Housewife—Who put that statue under the sink?  
Maid—Why. That's the plumber!

### SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

## Smart Jumper for Fall Wear Nipped-In Waist, Flaring Skirt



**For Her Party**  
THIS little girl's party frock will make up beautifully in a winter velvet. The nipped-in waist and perky flare of the skirt will make a dress she'll love to wear when parties come along.

**For Sports or Street Wear**  
A CHECKED cotton jumper and a white blouse, worn with a red leather belt. It makes a costume admirably suited for sports and street wear. Try it in a checked wool for a back-to-college fall dress.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1214 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, jumper, requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material; short-sleeved blouse, 2 1/2 yards.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1210 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, short sleeves, requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material. Trimming, 5 yards ricrac. For contrasting collar, 1/4 yard of 35-inch material.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
530 South Wells St. Chicago  
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Address .....

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Before trying to drive a nail into a plaster wall, dip the nail in hot water or melted wax and the plaster will not crumble or crack.

Before opening a can of paint, turn it upside down for a short time and it will mix better when opened.

Rooms subject to unusual dampness will dry rapidly if blocks of camphor ice are placed in the corners.

To eliminate unpleasant odors in the house, burn several sulphur matches. This will clear up the odors.

Place artificial flowers in a paper sack together with a handful of salt. Shake well to clean flowers.

Windows will look bright and shining if they are wiped off occasionally with a cloth moistened in vinegar.

To vary the flavor of baked custard, drop bits of leftover fruits, candied cherries, nuts or jelly in the bottom of the individual molds before adding custard.

### Everybody Loves Them Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"The Grains are Great Foods"—Kellogg's  
• Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

### For HEAT that makes you HAPPY, get a WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

Amazing, Patented INTERIOR CONSTRUCTION

Other heaters may look like WARM MORNING; others may have similar sounding names... but only WARM MORNING has the amazing, patented, interior construction features that have resulted in such remarkable heating satisfaction throughout the Nation! It's the only heater of its kind in the world.

GO TO YOUR DEALER—Ask him to show you the WARM MORNING... the coal heater that has been tried, tested and approved by hundreds of thousands throughout the Nation.

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY 114 West 11th Street Kansas City 6, Missouri



# County Agent Notes

## ANIMAL HORTICULTURAL CONVENTION NOV. 16-17

The annual convention of the Wisconsin State Horticultural society will be held at the Retlaw Hotel, Fond du Lac, on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 16 and 17. The banquet will be on Thursday evening. Because of the nearness of the convention many local fruit growers should plan to attend.

## MOUSE CONTROL IN ORCHARDS

Mice and other rodents do much damage to fruit trees each winter. Failure to properly protect trees may prove very costly. Now is the time to plan the protection you will give to fruit trees. The first step is to remove all grass and weed growth around the trunk of the tree. Then the tree can be securely wrapped either with wire cloth or with a heavy tarpaper. Such wrapping should extend as far up the trunk as the growth of the branches will permit. In addition to protecting the trunk as the growth of the branches will permit. In addition to protecting the trunk of the trees with either wire netting or heavy paper, poison bait should be spread in the rodent runways. Poisons are the bait most commonly used. It can be purchased through the Wisconsin State Horticultural society, 424 University Farm place, Madison, Wis. The price of a 10-lb. bag is \$1.35.

## APPLY FERTILIZERS THIS FALL

Many farmers had difficulty in getting the fertilizers they wanted last spring. Present indications are that the supply of commercial fertilizers will be even more acute next spring. This shortage of fertilizers is caused by exceedingly large demands and limited facilities. Can farmers buy and apply fertilizers in the fall? The answer to this question according to Emil Throg, head of the soils department, Wisconsin College of Agriculture, is that this method is proving fully as satisfactory as spring applications. This practice, then, would spread the period of manufacturing the shipping fertilizers over a much longer period of time.

What are the crops for which commercial fertilizers can be applied this fall? Mr. Throg answers by saying that the land on which grain will be planted next spring can be fertilized any time from now until the ground is frozen. Fields to be seeded to legumes next spring should have first priority on any fertilizer application.

Is there any danger of loss by leaching before next spring of the phosphate and potash fertilizers that are applied this fall? None at all. To be sure, phosphate and potash fertilizers after application dissolve in the soil water whenever sufficient moisture is present, particularly during and right after rains. However, in moving about the soil, the phosphate and potash come into contact with certain soil constituents which fix and hold them in such condition that they are prevented from being lost by leaching, but are still available to plants which by means of their fine roots have considerable extracting power for plant food held by the soil.

## CORN BORER CONTROL DEMONSTRATIONS

Only 13 years after its initial invasion of this state, the European corn borer heads all other insect pests in Wisconsin. Entomologists at the University of Wisconsin rate it as one of the most destructive and hard to cope with insects in the world, according to E. E. Skallskey, Washington county agricultural agent.

But just as other European troublemakers have once appeared unconquerable only to fall at last to intelligent perseverance so the borer problem also will be met and solved. The insect has been held down to livable dimensions in other areas in which it once spread quick terror.

Methods of plowing under the corn stubble and preparing the seedbed the following spring offer the best and most easily available means of keeping the corn borer in check.

To demonstrate correct plowing methods and to give pertinent information concerning the life history of the borer two demonstrations will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 11, as follows:

10:00 a. m.—Milton Mittelstadt farm, Hartford, Route 1, located 3 1/2 miles south of Hartford.

2:00 p. m.—Louis W. Frey farm, Hartford, Route 2, located 2 1/2 miles northeast of Hartford.

These demonstrations will be held in the field and will show the correct methods of adjusting and using a 16-hp tractor plow for good stubble coverage. H. D. Bruhn, extension engineer of the College of Agriculture, is an authority on plow adjustment. In addition to the work on corn borer control, Ralph Whitmer of the soil conservation service will talk on soil erosion problems.

The corn borer control program depends upon the cooperation given by all farmers, and an invitation is extended to you to attend your nearest meeting.

## SIMPLIFIED LIVESTOCK DISEASE REGULATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

Clarified and simplified regulations for the control of infectious and contagious diseases of livestock, effective Oct. 1, 1944, were announced this week by Milton H. Button, director of the state department of agriculture.

Attention of all herd owners is directed, in Mr. Button's statement, to the regulations pertaining to the sale of livestock at public stock sales on farms and in stock pavilions and to the disposition of diseased and exposed animals.

An animal afflicted with a contagious or infectious disease, or which has been exposed to one of these diseases, can be sold or moved only on a permit from the department of agriculture or a legally qualified veterinarian. Such animals can only be moved for immediate slaughter to a legally qualified slaughtering establishment maintaining inspection.

Every animal in any degree to be sold shall be quarantined to the premises by the veterinarian who applies the test.

All sales pavilions must be inspected and approved by the department, the new regulations provide, and all sales are to be conducted under the supervision of a veterinarian selected by the department.

Whenever a bovine animal, except steers, is sold, the Bang's test record must be delivered to the buyer at the time any part of the purchase price is paid or possession is transferred, whichever occurs first.

New regulations covering auction sales have also been issued. These provide that where advertising is placed before the public regarding the status of the herd with reference to Bang's disease, complete information as to the history of the herd must be given.

Persons offering bovine animals, steers excepted, for sale at a public auction are also required to conspicuously post a placard advising the public of the status of the herd. Printed signs for such purpose are available from the department of agriculture without cost.

More protection for the livestock breeder in his attempt to control and eliminate diseases is afforded in the simplified regulations, and livestock owners are urged to obtain a copy of the complete regulations from the state department of agriculture at Madison.

E. E. Skallskey, County Agent

## NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kraft were business callers at Fond du Lac Monday.

John M. Braun and son Edward of Eden called on J. P. Uelmen Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lester spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Campagna.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz of Boltville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Frank Meyer of Milwaukee spent the past two weeks with his brother George and family.

Adolph Kraft, who is employed at Milwaukee, is spending the week with his wife here.

Miss Jaquette Meyer, who teaches school near Menomonee Falls, spent the week end with home folks.

When buying, selling or renting real estate call Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum, Phone 7572—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Wednesday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Barbara Schneider, at Oshkosh.

Miss Marilyn Trapp of Campbellsport spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp.

Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Stober returned to their cottage at Forest lake after spending a week at their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Soek and daughter Mary Rose of Waucousta called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys moved to New Paltz Saturday where they will make their future home.

R. J. Krueger and Ralph Jr. of Milwaukee called on his grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Monday.

CALVES AND CATTLE WANTED—Eddie's Wholesale Meats, opposite opera house, Kewaskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46712. Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Raber and daughter Judith of Washington Circle, Wauwatosa, visited Tuesday with the latter's great-grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

## WAUCOUSTA

Francis Schultz is spending some time with his brother Melvin near Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rooker and family were guests of relatives at Sheboygan Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Backhaus and family of Plymouth spent Sunday at the John Ebert home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burnett and children and Mrs. Stella Nelson and son Jimmy of Fond du Lac were recent visitors at the Frank Burnett home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Field Rahn, accompanied by Miss Margaret Fuller of Fond du Lac, visited the latter's brother, John Fuller, at Great Lakes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Birch of Stevens Point and Mr. and Mrs. George Nagy and family from Milwaukee were recent visitors at the M. Kovacs home here.

CALVES AND CATTLE WANTED—Eddie's Wholesale Meats, opposite opera house, Kewaskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46712. Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays—adv.

# KEWASKUM HIGH-lights

## HIGHS BEAT CAMPBELLSPORT IN FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

Kewaskum trounced its traditional rival, Campbellsport, in the opening game of the season, 32-21, there on Tuesday. Before a large number of fans, Koth, Schaub and Stautz did some long field running to score for Kewaskum. Kippelman did the same for Campbellsport.

After a nothing to nothing first quarter, Koth carried the ball across twice for twelve points for Kewaskum and converted to G. Backhaus for the extra point. Kippelman returned the kickoff sixty yards for a spectacular touchdown to make the score 13-7 at the end of the first half.

Kippelman repeated a second return of the kickoff to touchdown after Kewaskum had scored an additional twelve points, Schaub and Koth each carrying the ball over once. The score at the end of the third quarter was 25-14. The Indians and the Belles scored a touchdown apiece to end the game 32-21. Kippelman carried for the Belles and Krueger passed to G. Backhaus who made the touchdown for the Indians.

According to Coach Mitchell, Braun, Seefeldt and Backhaus stood out as line-men.

Kewaskum plays its next conference game Friday against Brandon here at 2:15. The homecoming game is scheduled for either Thursday or Friday, October 25 or 26, against Oakfield here. The final date will be announced when difficulties in getting officials is ironed out.

A non-conference game was held Friday at St. Mary's Springs academy near Fond du Lac at 2:15 p. m. Coach Mitchell took about half the team to play the game.

## CLIFFORD ROSE ATTENDS PRINCIPALS CONFERENCE

On Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28 and 29, Clifford Rose, supervising principal of Kewaskum high school, and about 1,000 other city superintendents, supervising principals, high school principals and county superintendents from over the entire state assembled in Madison for the annual conference. It was called by State Superintendent of Public Instruction John Callahan.

Health education was the theme of the entire conference. Mr. Callahan started off the conference with brief remarks, stating the problem, and reviewing the talent in the conference program.

Dr. Stephen Corey, professor of education at the University of Chicago, gave the outstanding lecture of the convention. He drove home the point that the teacher's job is as much one of assisting the pupil to grow into adulthood, well-balanced emotionally, socially, spiritually and physically as it is to teach him English, history, science, or any other academic subject.

Dr. Lester A. Kirkendahl of the United States Office of Education was very emphatic in asserting that a social hygiene program should be instituted in every high school; that the public should be sold the program, and that teacher training institutions should assume the training of teachers in that field.

Through the Kellogg Foundation Co. Dr. Warner will become state supervisor of the Wisconsin health education program. He will serve under the state superintendent and out of his office.

The health program will be woven into the new school curricula which is being worked out by the curriculum planning committee.

Others appearing at sessions of the conference were Dr. Carl Keupert, state health officer; Dean C. J. Anderson, University of Wisconsin; Professor Gordon Mackenzie of the University of Wisconsin, who heads the curriculum planning group, and Harry Jaeger, head of the occupational information and guidance service of the United States Office of Education.

Student health has never been given the hearing that it deserves. It would seem that now a concentrated effort is to be made to rally all the forces to work and put into effect a health program from which the present day youth will materially benefit.

## PEP RALLY

Dressed in old fashioned costumes, student council members presented an original skit before the student body Tuesday, Oct. 3. The entertainment under the direction of Miss Margaret Browne was a part of the pep meeting preceding the Campbellsport and Kewaskum football game. Cheers and singing of the school song completed the program.

The skit portrayed the reaction of football mothers at the game.

The girls and the mothers they represented respectively were: Berlice Trapp, mother of Ralph Koth; Doris Stahl, mother of Leland Schaub; Valeria Koerble, mother of Merrill Krueger; Barbara Schaefer, mother of Glenway Backhaus; Evelyn Techtman, mother of Francis Braun; Rachel Branchie, mother of Harold Seefeldt; Dolores Hammen, mother of Donald Mertes; Lois Koch, mother of David Backhaus.

The student body laughed at the comical costumes and hilarious actions of the actress mothers.

These mothers came to the football

game with heavy coats and blankets. Mrs. Koth brought along her own chair so she would have a good seat to see her "little Ralph" play. Mrs. Schaub brought a blanket to cover the legs of Mrs. Krueger and herself. Mrs. Backhaus and Mrs. Braun had heavy coats and blankets. They also brought magazines. Mrs. Krueger got a good seat so she could see all three bases. Mrs. Seefeldt and Mrs. Mertes came in just in time for the game, bringing along pillows for comfort.

Mrs. Backhaus was the last one to arrive at the game. Mrs. Backhaus fainted when her "Glenway dear" was at the bottom of the pile. Mrs. Seefeldt almost ran onto the field when she saw her "Schatze." Mrs. Mertes said, "There is die kleine Donny. Yoo, hoo, mothers here." The mothers were reading their magazines at the climax of the game.

The mothers all went home at the close of the game knowing Kewaskum won.

## JUNIOR RED CROSS NEWS

The Kewaskum high school sent ten Junior Red Cross Christmas gift boxes on Oct. 3 to the West Bend chapter. Some of the gifts they contained were donated by individual students while the rest were purchased with money obtained in an assembly collection for this purpose.

The gifts included in these boxes were ball and jacks, books, doll cut-outs, beads, hair ornaments, hairties, wash cloths and soap, tooth brushes and tooth paste, toy miniature furniture, pencils and memo pads for the girls' boxes. Five boxes were prepared for the boys which contained games, books, paint boxes, ties, handkerchiefs, pencils, memo pads, wash cloths and soap, small toys, tooth brushes and tooth paste. These Christmas gift boxes will be distributed to boys and girls all over the world. The total number being prepared by the American Junior Red Cross is 158,000. They are planning to send out more before the end of the year.

Two hundred fifty nut cups to be used as tray favors have been constructed and were sent to the West Bend chapter. These cups will be used in some army hospitals in New Jersey this Christmas.

RED CROSS QUOTA FOR HOME EC. MANUAL ARTS DEPTS.

The Red Cross quota for the home economics department at the Kewaskum high school this year is: 2 waffle square afghans, 20 men's (closed heel) bedroom slippers, 30 men's (mule) bedroom slippers, 15 men's knitted bedroom slippers, 20 utility bags.

The quota for the manual art department for this year is: 4 folding card tables, 7 smoking tables, 9 table lamps, 2 Chinese checker boards, 20 cribbage boards.

All Red Cross material is due on April 1, 1945.

## LATIN CLUB

The P. O. L. (pioneer of Latin) club reorganized again this week with six courageous pioneering charter members promoting the Latin interests at Kewaskum high school.

Last year, Latin made its first appearance in the curriculum of the high school after an absence of five years. The students plowing through the heavy but stimulating lines of Julius Caesar and his Gallic wars; Marjorie Schmidt, Mary Alice Schmitz, Rachel Brauchle, Lois Koch, Betty Jane Winters and Jean Rosenheimer.

Newly elected officers of the P. O. L. are: President, Betty Jane Winters; vice-president, Jean Rosenheimer; secretary, Mary Alice Schmitz, and treasurer, Rachel Brauchle. Last year's officers were: President, Lois Koch; vice-president, Mary Alice Schmitz and secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Schmidt. Miss Elizabeth Eadalk will again act as faculty advisor.

## LIBRARY CLUB

Library club meetings will be held two times a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, during the activity hour instead of once a week after school. This will enable the club advisor, Miss Hulda Kohlbeck, to supervise the activities of the library workers. Originally the club met once under supervision for an hour and the members worked individually without supervision for an hour. According to Miss Kohlbeck, the work is too new to proceed successfully on the old basis.

The change was made possible through the cooperation of Miss Lorraine Daley, girls' chorus director, who volunteered to take charge of Miss Kohlbeck's study hall for those two periods. In the future while library club meets, Miss Daley will be in charge of the study hall group, while chorus meets Mondays and Wednesdays, Miss Kohlbeck will be in charge of the study hall group.

Work on the clipping file is continuing. In addition, the girls are checking the accession record for lost books and checking the catalogue for missing cards.

## ANNEX NEWS

GRADES 1 and 2 PRIMARY

The children in the primary grades are listening to several radio programs this year. They include, "Let's Find Out—A Natural Science and Social Studies," Romance Koopman is a writer of the series. The program is heard every Tuesday morning at nine-thirty.

The second program which is heard on Thursday mornings is by Mrs. Elyda Morphy, "Music Enjoyment" is the name of the program.

The third series of programs is "Rhythm and Games" by Mrs. Fannie Steve, which is heard every Friday morning at nine-thirty. This includes many old favorite games and family bags.

GRADES 3 and 4

Mrs. Bron of the intermediate room says that two ew pupils enrolled in her room. They are Preston Pierce from the Chicago public schools and Mary Ann Engelmann from the North Lechwood school.

The fourth grade is working on a large frieze on which they are trying to portray the life of Bung., a little boy in the Malaya jungle.

The fourth grade science class has been making a study about spiders. They have found many kinds of spiders and have enjoyed studying them under the microscope.

Our radio programs have started this week. We've been waiting anxiously for "Let's Draw" program, and Professor Gordon's program. Each week we pick out the five best "Let's Draw pictures." This week we drew pink penguins. The five best pictures belong to Thelma Rosenheimer, Florence Dags, Clark Landmann, Shirley Keller and Annabelle Backhaus. At the end of each unit, the five best pictures from each program are sent to Madison.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS

On Wednesday afternoon the fifth and sixth grade pupils took a field trip to Seefeldt's woods, where they gathered fungi and weed specimens. The specimens are now on display.

Pupils absent during this week were Jeanette Krueger, Edwin Backhaus and Hilbert Justman.

War stamp sales amounted to \$1.55.

Mrs. Clifford Rose visited the room on Friday.

The radio programs started on Monday, the twenty-fifth, and promise to be very interesting. Those

scheduled are Ranger Mac, Exploring The News, Let's Draw, Journeys in Music Land, Fit For Service, and Book Trails. For any parents interested in following them, the station is WHA, the time Ranger Mac at 9:30 on Mondays, and the rest at 1:30 each consecutive day of the week.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

The seventh and eighth grades have started a unit on spiders. They have collected several different kinds to aid in the study of these Arachnids.

The seventh graders learned something about themselves and their ancestors last week while making their family trees. Some pupils were able to trace their ancestry back as far as five and six generations.

Many of the eighth graders proved themselves to be artists in soap cutting Monday. Since soap is rather scarce, they saved all the chips to take home for their mothers to use.

The pupils enjoyed a visit from Clifford Rose, supervising principal, Monday, who came to witness a debate that the eighth grade had.

## FARM AND HOME NOTES

Vicland oats continues to make good in Wisconsin. Yields of from 50 to 85 bushels to the acre are being reported in many parts of the state.

Ohio farmers wishing to grow clover seed but needing honey bees near their fields are able to induce commercial beekeepers to move yards of bees to their farms by offering free apary sites.

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We aim to serve as we would be served

All Faiths--All Creeds Welcomed

Dependable and Reasonable

Miller's Funeral Home

Kewaskum Phone 38F2

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors. Lady Assistant

## Anniversary Dance SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7th Artistic Roller Rink Keowns Corner Music by AL'S MELODY KINGS BRING YOUR FRIENDS!



"Everybody's Talking"

"I just can't wait for that lunch-whistle! I've got a bottle of Old Timer's Lager Beer in my lunch box!"



Lithia BEER

Adolph Heberer, Son & Co. New Fane, Wis.

FEED YOUR BABY CALVES SECURITY CALF FOOD

## Seasonal Workers

After your farm work, canning factory, or other seasonal work is finished for the season, we would like to have you come to Milwaukee and help us make paper board and paper boxes for shipping food and other necessary supplies to our armed forces, and for essential civilian uses.

No Experience Necessary

Good earnings, pleasant working conditions, and excellent transportation facilities to and from all parts of the city.

Apply at our Employment Office, by letter, telephone, or in person.

We are located on the corner of North Cambridge and East Thomas Avenue.

Hummel & Downing Company

One block north of E. North Ave., on the east side of the Milwaukee River.

W. M. C. Rules Apply

## SPECIAL Weekly Bargains

### CATTLE

Fresh Milch Cows. Close Up Springers. Service Bulls. White Faced Hereford Heifers. White Faced Hereford Steers. White Faced Hereford Butcher Cows (Weight from 400 to 1000 lbs.)

### MACHINERY

1 good Deering Grain Binder. 2 good McCormick Corn Binders. 1 Drop Head Case Hay Loader. 1 good John Deere Corn Cultivator.

### USED CARS

1936 Chevrolet sedan. 1933 Chevrolet coupe. 1935 Oldsmobile coach.

We have Antigo eating potatoes for sale, also fly spray. Ear Corn in load lots at \$38.00 per ton delivered

## K. A. Honeck & Sons

KEWASKUM

## HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID

FOR YOUR DEAD HORSES AND CATTLE

Valuable Premiums for small animals. Call

**BADGER Rendering Co., Mayville**

PHONE 200-W Collect

Our drivers pay cash before leaving your place.

**\$1 Extra** Paid on animals 500 pounds and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver

## ATTENTION—FARMERS,

## HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS

For prompt and sanitary removal of dead and disabled horses and cattle, call WM. LAABS & SON. We pay highest cash prices. Phone West Bend 75 or 73 on Newburg line or 30 at Port Washington or 25F1 at Campbellsport.

paid on animals 500 lbs. and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver with the dead animal.

**\$1.00 Extra**



**KEWASKUM STATESMAN**

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher  
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

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

**AROUND THE TOWN**

Friday Oct. 6, 1944

—For eye service—see Endlich's.  
—Mrs. Robert Thirk of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Miss Marguerite Metz here.

—Mrs. Emma Stark of Milwaukee spent from Saturday to Wednesday with Mrs. Ida Demarest.

—When buying, selling or renting real estate call Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum. Phone 75F2.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosenthal at Kohlsville Sunday.

—Miss Marian McElhatton and Orville Petermann were to Milwaukee Thursday and Merton Friday to visit friends.

—Mrs. Anna Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Marquardt of Milwaukee visited with Anton Backhaus Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scharf of Milwaukee visited with the Frank Keller Jr. and Jos. Schwind families Saturday and Sunday.

—The Rev. William Mayer of Whitefish Bay was a Sunday visitor with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, and daughters.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eddie (Hedy) Lamm of Milwaukee were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Koerble and daughter Kay.

—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Simon and son Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe House and son Kenneth called on Miss Clara Simon Sunday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and family of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer.

—Albert Sommerfeld and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Martin attended the Green Bay Packers-Detroit football game at Milwaukee Sunday.

—August Becker of Mayville was a visitor last Thursday with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jacob Becker, and the Walter Wessenberg family.

—Mrs. John F. Schaefer and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel and family at Campbellsport Saturday.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschke spent from Saturday to Wednesday at Wauwatosa with the former's brother and also visited at Wautoma and Fond du Lac.

—Mrs. Lena Selp returned to her home in Milwaukee Tuesday after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oprenorth and family and the Koch families here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Stockhausen, Mrs. Edward Cunningham and family of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Feilenz and Mrs. Margaret Stelplfus.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter of New Fane, Mrs. Amelia Putzlaff and Gust Schaefer visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzlaff at Barton.

—CALVES AND CATTLE WANTED—Eddie's Wholesale Meats, opposite opera house, Kewaskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46F12. Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays.—adv.

—Mrs. Carl Malschke and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa and Mrs. Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee were visitors with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, last Thursday.

—Mrs. Leo Vyvyan of Wauwatosa and Mrs. Vic Thompson of West Allis were visitors with the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Groeschel on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bloedorn of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Charles Groeschel Monday afternoon and evening while on their way home from a hunting trip in the northern part of the state.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and Chas. Jandre, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Walter King of Scott, attended the funeral of Albert Kahn at Batavia Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witte, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witte, daughter Bennie and Miss Bernice Witte of Waterloo were guests Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchte and daughter Rachel.

—Mrs. Tillie Zelmet returned to her home Monday night after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and children in Milwaukee. On Sunday she accompanied the Schneiders to Waunakee and Madison for a visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family of Milwaukee, visited at Big Cedar lake with Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and also called on Mrs. Sarah Werner at West Bend Tuesday afternoon.

—Mrs. Jacob Becker is spending this week in Milwaukee with relatives.

—Roland Koepke of Beechwood and Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck Jr. were among the thousands who attended the football game at State Fair park, Milwaukee, Sunday in which the Green Bay Packers defeated the Detroit Lions.

—Mrs. Bill Hutchison left Friday morning for her home in Milwaukee after visiting since Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Groeschel and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Groeschel and her guest were also entertained at the home of Wallace Krueger and family Wednesday at a 6 o'clock dinner. They had an enjoyable time.

—SEE FIELD'S FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELD'S. WHY PAY MORE? FIELD'S FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING, OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Jr. and Mrs. Fred Rutz of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Prospect were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker. The Henry Beckers remained here a couple of days while moving their household furniture from New Prospect to New Fane where they will reside in the future in the former Quandt store building.

—The following relatives and friends were entertained Tuesday evening at the E. Klug home in honor of Edward Klug's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Staeger, Mrs. Art. Staeger, Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Vetter and family of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mellus and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krautzramer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hantz, Mrs. August Staeger, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son, Miss Muriel Hulbregt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and Mrs. Meise of here.

T. the Policyholders of the Theresa Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

**TAKE NOTICE**

Pursuant to the provisions of section 202.11 of the statutes, the directors of the Theresa Mutual Fire Insurance Company on September 2nd, A physical examination will be given to the policyholders of the company, being at the rate of one mill per dollar of insurance, and the said assessment is due and payable on or before November 15th, 1944.

FRANK E. PANZER, Secretary

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

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

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

**FOR SALE**—Wood and coal Heating. Price \$20.00. Can be seen after 4 o'clock. John Schmitt, Second street. 10-6-2t p

**FOR RENT**—Upstairs apartment, with water, heat, and light. Four rooms and bath. Inquire Clarence Ringen, village. 10-6-2t p

**FOR SALE**—1 craftsman jig saw, 1 craftsman wood lathe, and accessories. 1 Oliver 14-inch 2 bottom plow in good shape, 1 steel rubber tread wagon 20 inch wheels, ball and socket trailer hitch, 1 two wheel trailer. We also make two wheel trailers and wagons, all welded construction. Kewaskum Welding, Repair and Blacksmith Shop. 10-6-2p

**PLAYER PIANO AND ROLLS**—Terms to reliable party. Write V-r-ne Netzw, Route 5, Box 310, Waunakee, Wis., as to when piano can be seen in Kewaskum. 10-6-2

**FOR SALE**—Springing heifer to freshen soon. Elmer A. Krueger, 2 miles south of Campbellsport. 10-4-2p

**WANTED TO BUY**—Second hand pair of leather or rubber hunting boots, size 11. Inquire at this office. 10-6-2p

**FOR SALE**

5-room cottage with 3 bedrooms, 1 down and 2 up. Hardwood floors down. Good basement. Lots 61x120, at New Prospect, near store, school and Forest lake. About a 20-minute drive to Kewaskum. Good roads. Cheap taxes. Price right.

A very good tavern at Kewaskum with \$99 per month rental income. Good going tavern business. Building in good condition.

Have 2 improved 50 ft. lots in good section of Kewaskum. Price \$300 each. Terms if wanted.

Good going blacksmith shop in nearby town doing good business. Owner wants to retire.

Have other commercial property for sale in Kewaskum.

Have buyer who wants to buy a good 80-acre farm with stock and machinery near Kewaskum. Good buildings. Must have electric lights and silo. Price must be right.

Have cash renter who wants 80-acre farm. Has all stock and machinery.

I need a flat and a one family house in Kewaskum. Must be reasonable.

When buying, selling or renting real estate call Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum 75F2. 10-6-2t

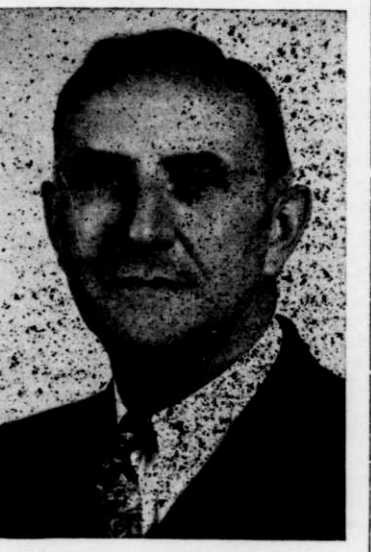
**Washington County's Community Chairmen, War Finance Committee**

Washington County has set up an enviable record in War Bond Sales. The 500 Minute Men working in each drive have canvassed the county from north to south, from east to west, doing a remarkable coverage job. These minute men have worked under the direction of a community chairman in each section of our county. These community chairmen have been the leaders in this effort. They have given unselfishly of their time to do this important job of raising money to win the war. This week and the weeks to follow, we want you to meet these men, to know them.

ALFRED P. SCHWALBACH is the community chairman in the VILLAGE OF GERMANTOWN. He has served as chairman since Pearl Harbor and has a record of putting the village over the top in every drive. Al was born in Germantown 55 years ago and has lived there practically all his life. He has a daughter who is married to Sgt. Herman C. Fleming, who is located with the 45th Infantry Division of the 5th Army in Italy at the present time.

Al served in the last war and was Pfc. in the medical replacement unit and served at a base hospital in Perigueux, France. He spent nine months overseas.

Besides taking an active part in war bond work, Al has worked on China relief, civilian defense and Red Cross first aid. When it comes



Alfred P. Schwalbach, community chairman in the Village of Germantown.

to donating blood, Al has been a blood donor six times. For the last three years, Al has been postmaster of the village of Germantown.

His hobbies are fishing and traveling. The trip he likes to tell you about is when he attended the American Legion convention in Paris, France, in 1927. At that time, he toured over seven European countries, most of which are battle grounds in today's conflict.

Many of you who get around Dieffenbach Corners are, perhaps, acquainted with PHIL A. PETERS, who is the co-chairman for the

TOWN OF POLK. Phil, pitched in during the fifth war bond drive and assisted Harry Kissinger in putting the town of Polk over the top again. Phil, of course, is an old timer in Washington county. He was born and raised here and Peters' name is known far and wide throughout the county.

Phil is married and has three children. Phil isn't the only member of his family who is doing a lot of work in the war effort. His wife is chairman of the Red Cross in the town of Polk. Besides giving of his time and the lending of his money in war bond work, Phil has been a Red Cross blood donor three times. For the last 31 years, he has been in the garage and general repairing business.

FRANK P. WIETOR has handled the chairmanship of the TOWN OF VAYNE for war bond sales ever since the start of the war. At times it's been quite a job for with the shortage of help Frank's had his hands full taking care of Wieter's fall over there in Wayne. He is 70 years old and has four children. Three of the boys are in the armed services—Pfc. Alois J. Wieter in the marines, Tech. Cpl. Leo L. Wieter in the army and Seaman 1/c Cyril N. Wieter in the navy. Frank readily divided it up to see that each branch of the service would get their share of help from the Wieter family.

Frank originally came from Dodge county for he was born over at Lomira. However, he's been a resident of Washington county for over 40 years. He also takes an active part in Red Cross and salvage work in his township. Frank, for years, has been interested in all kinds of sports and he has been a great baseball booster over there in Wayne. He says the biggest thrill he gets nowadays, however, is when he can write up somebody for \$1,500 or \$2,500 worth of war bonds.

There's a difference in the farm mortgage situation between World War I and World War II. During the four years ending July 1, 1918, the farm mortgage debt increased almost 29 per cent. In the four years ending January 1, 1944, the farm mortgage debt was reduced 14 per cent.

**Specials for Week of Oct. 7-Oct. 14**

- |   |             |                                |                   |
|---|-------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| Campbell's Tomato Soup, three 10 1/2 oz. cans           | 25c         | We Pay Highest Prices for Eggs | 45c doz.          |
| New Pack Peas, size 4, 20 oz. can                       | 10c         |                                | for large Grade A |
| Large Red Cranberries, 1 pound                          | 35c         | Old Time Coffee, 1 lb. glass   | 33c               |
| Boxed Bunte Assorted Chocolate Candy, per lb.           | 1.00 & 1.50 | Coupons in Every Pound         |                   |
| Kellogg's Corn Flakes, two 11 oz. pkgs.                 | 17c         | <b>Buy Flour</b>               |                   |
| Sunkist Oranges, size 288, per doz.                     | 25c         | Pillsbury's Best, 50 lb. sack  | 2.49              |
| Old Time Peas, size 2, early, twenty ounce can, two for | 35c         | Gold Medal, 50 lb. sack        | 2.53              |
| Red Kidney Beans, 16 oz. can                            | 10c         | Matches, Large carton          | 25c               |
| Wheaties, package                                       | 10c         | Peanut Butter, sixteen oz. jar | 25c               |

**L. ROSENHEIMER DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM**

**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**  
1942 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan  
1937 Plymouth 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1935 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan  
1935 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan  
1935 Oldsmobile 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1934 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan  
1932 Buick 4 dr. sedan  
1928 Erskine 4 dr. sedan  
1928 Chrysler coupe

**We Buy Used Cars For Cash!**  
STOP in and SHOP at  
**Van Beek Motor Co.**  
WEST BEND

**FISH FRY**  
Every Friday Nite  
**Spring Chicken Plate Lunch**  
Every Saturday Nite!

**AL. NAUMANN**  
Kewaskum Opera House

**LYLE W. BARTELT**  
Attorney at Law  
Office in Marx Building  
**KEWASKUM**  
OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m. daily 1 to 5 P. M. Saturdays  
At West Bend 2 to 5 p. m. daily ex. Sunday

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

**Find A Way To SAVE Something**

No matter what your income may be, nearly every individual can find a way to save something. That's the wise thing to do, of course, for sooner or later everyone finds need for a reserve fund of cash.

Whether you can save \$1, \$5, \$10 or \$50 a month, make a start NOW on the road to financial security for the future. Budget your income. Plan expenditures carefully. Save something regularly. This Bank will welcome the opportunity to open a Savings Account for you, and help you in every way possible to build up your savings balance.

**Bank of Kewaskum**  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**Protect Your Eyes**

You need clear, healthy eyes to help you in your work—if they fail you—what then? Give your eyes proper attention at the first sign of trouble. Come in and have your eyes examined.

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

**Techtman Funeral Home**

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

**IGA Grocery Specials**

- |   |     |
|---|-----|
| IGA FANCY KIDNEY BEANS, 20 ounce can          | 15c |
| SILVER BUCKLE FANCY NO. 3 PEAS, 19 ounce can  | 16c |
| SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 12 ounce glass   | 19c |
| SUNNY MORN COFFEE, 3 pound bag                | 59c |
| MAXWELL COFFEE, 1 pound glass                 | 33c |
| INSTANT POSTUM, 8 ounce can                   | 41c |
| IGA SOAP GRAINS, Large box                    | 19c |
| IGA ORANGE JUICE, 46 ounce can                | 55c |
| FLOOR BRITE FLOOR WAX, Quart bottle           | 59c |
| DROMEDARY GINGER BREAD MIX, 14 ounce box      | 18c |
| CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS, 16 ounce tins, 3 for | 25c |
| SWEETHEART SOAP, 3 bars for                   | 20c |

**JOHN MARX**

**Window Glass Bargains**

- |           |     |
|-----------|-----|
| 8x10 size | 5c  |
| 9x12      | 7c  |
| 10x14     | 9c  |
| 12x16     | 13c |
| 12x20     | 15c |
| 12x24     | 21c |
| 12x30     | 27c |
| 20x24     | 36c |
| 28x30     | 66c |

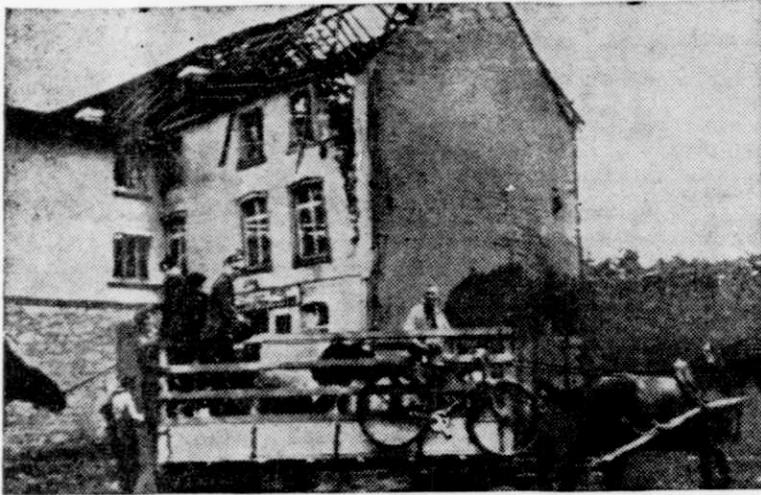
**Gamble Store Authorized Dealer**  
**FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM**



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Western Front Aflame as Nazis Strive to Hold Allied Advance; Congress Shapes Postwar Aid

Released by Western Newspaper Union. 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.



As war comes to their soil, German civilians pack belongings and move from battered villages in war zone to safety.

EUROPE:

Battles Rage

In some of the bloodiest fighting since D-Day, the whole western front from Holland down to Switzerland was aflame, with Allied forces slugging through stubborn enemy defenses and then holding their own against German counter-attacks.

Especially bitter fighting occurred on Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third army front, where U. S. tanks spearheaded a drive on Germany's famed coal and industrial Saar basin, and the enemy lashed back with strong armored forces. As Patton's men edged forward, the enemy fell back on the rugged and wooded slopes of the Vosges mountains, where they were expected to make a stand before retiring to the Siegfried line to their rear.

Stiff German resistance and repeated armored counter-attacks also slowed progress of Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges' First army to the north of Patton's Third. In this sector, enemy strength concentrated about Trier and Stolberg in an effort to throttle Hodges' drives to the great Rhineland industrial cities of Cologne and Coblenz.

In Holland, an estimated 100,000 Germans fought against entrapment by Allied ground forces driving up the eastern border of the country toward the Zuider Zee, and paratroopers dropped in their rear. Effect of the Allies' drive not only was to threaten the pocketing of these six divisions in western Holland, but also to put them into position to drive around the Siegfried line ending to the south of this sector and burst out into the Ruhr valley.

Crawling through the battered "Gothic line" under the cover of the rolling barrage of their massed artillery, Allied forces looked out onto the rich Po valley in northern Italy, as German armored formations sought to stem their rolling advance in this great agricultural and industrial region.

Russ Break-Through

Heaviest fighting on the eastern front centered in the north, where the Germans claimed more than 600,000 Russian troops were attacked to clear out the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Despite the Germans' hard defense of their lines, built up in the swampy lake country of Estonia and Latvia, the Reds punched out sizeable gains.

The old Polish capital of Warsaw was a fiery inferno as the Reds pumped shells into the German defenses of the city, and Red troops surging across the Vistula river came to grips with enemy units.

Armistice Terms

Calling on the nation to "stick to reality and try to build up . . . existence with the opportunities that are left to us," Finnish Acting Prime Minister Ernst von Born disclosed Russian armistice terms to a heavy-hearted people.

Including restoration of the 1940 Russo-Finnish border; cession of Petsamo to the Reds; leasing of the Porkkala peninsula on the Gulf of Finland for a Russian naval base, and reparations payments of \$300,000,000, the armistice terms were described as "the hardest . . . in our history" by Von Born.

Restoration of the 1940 border meant Finland's surrender of its most highly developed industrial region containing 10 per cent of its population, and cession of Petsamo meant the country's surrender of rich nickel mines.

GAS TEST

Five hundred officers and enlisted men have been commended by the chemical warfare service of the army services forces for voluntarily exposing themselves to lethal gases in order to test a new anti-gas protective ointment.

As a result of the tests, during which men entered gas-filled chambers and contaminated areas, medical officers and research scientists have conclusive evidence that the M5 protective ointment will be effective against gas warfare.

According to the commendation, the men "participated beyond the call to duty by subjecting themselves to pain, discomfort and possible permanent injury for the advancement of research in protection for our armed forces." Among the volunteers were 40 U. S. soldiers of Japanese ancestry.

The men subjected to the gas chamber tests were protected by gas masks and liberal quantities of the new ointment. Others tested the substance by entering ground areas which had been contaminated with lethal agents.

PACIFIC:

No Pause

Even as U. S. marines and doughboys cleaned up resistance in the Pala islands, 600 miles east of the Philippines, American airmen were on the go softening up other enemy strong-points.

Again the Philippines were the principal targets. Hopping off from New Guinea, army bombers blasted the southern port of Davao, shuttle point for enemy troops and supplies in the area, and carrier planes operating in the Third fleet hammered shipping, airfields and military installations around Manila bay, nerve center of the islands.

In striking the southern Palaus, whose conquest placed U. S. forces closer to the vital enemy water route from the Indies to Japan, American troops encountered fanatical resistance, more than 7,000 Japanese soldiers out of a force of 10,500 fighting to the death on the main island of Peleliu.

FIGHTING SHIPS:

Allied Might

Recognized naval manual of the world, the 1943-44 edition of "Jane's Fighting Ships" noted the increasing strength of Allied might on the high seas and the continued decline of Axis strength.

Indicative of the growing power of the U. S. navy, "Jane's" revealed that it numbered 4,167 ships last January, exclusive of thousands of landing craft, with high watermarks including the scheduled launching of two new 45,000-ton battleships this year, the development of a fleet of 100 aircraft carriers, and the construction of new 2,200-ton flotilla leaders.

Referring to Axis naval strength, "Jane's" reported that disablement of Germany's Tirpitz and Gneisenau removed its last big capital ships from service, and despite the launching of two new 45,000-ton battleships, Japanese shipbuilding facilities were running behind demands.

CONGRESS:

Charts Reconversion

With the fall elections rapidly approaching and congressional leaders pressed to assemble sufficient quorums, the house and senate made preparations for handling the post-war economic crisis and then moved toward a recess until November.

First bill to get an O.K. and be sent up to the White House for the President's signature was the one providing for a three-man administrative board to supervise the disposal of an estimated 100 billion dollars of surplus war goods, with no

As the first major step to enable the automobile industry to prepare for peacetime manufacture, the War Production Board authorized Chrysler, Ford and General Motors to permit technicians to plan correction of weaknesses in 1942 models; bring material specifications to date; map plant layout, and design minor changes in 1942 models. None of the companies are permitted to spend more than \$25,000 monthly for labor or material in this work.

discrimination to be shown against little business and sale of all war plants over \$5,000,000 subject to congressional approval.

The second bill passed called for establishment of an office of reconversion, which would coordinate the work of all government agencies in the switch-back to peacetime conditions, and also authorized the lending of funds to states if needed to meet unemployment compensation payments.

MISCELLANY

NELSON: Having concluded conferences in China looking toward the reorganization of the rickety Chinese industrial machine, Donald Nelson was scheduled to head for home to work out America's participation in the project.

BULLETS: Army ordnance experts have developed a new incendiary bullet capable of penetrating self-sealing gas tanks.

PEA FLOUR: Failure of flour from dry wrinkled peas acquired under the Government's price support program to measure up to standards of human consumption led to the War Food administration's offer of the product to grain merchants and feed millers for mixture with poultry and livestock feed.

SEALS: From only 123,138 in 1911, the government owned herd of fur seals on the Pribilof islands in the Bering sea has grown to 2,945,663, following extensive conservation measures. Capital value of the herd was set at \$100,000,000.

GREAT BRITAIN:

Building Needs

That rebuilding will provide the base for Great Britain's postwar economy was indicated by the government's recent announcement that 1,250,000 workers would be needed in the construction industry to repair bomb damage.

Contributing to the tremendous damage wrought by the war have been the deadly German robots, some of which have individually wrecked as many as 1,500 houses, with the average being 400. About 200,000 square yards of board, 500,000 window frames and 400,000 doors have been ordered to help repair buildings damaged by the flying bombs.

At the present time, 380,000 people are engaged in the construction industry, it was revealed, with many thousands of these women.

Postwar Wages

That British labor will put up a battle to retain its wartime wage increase in the postwar world was indicated by the strike of 14,000 auto workers in Birmingham, England, over assignment of employees to the assembly of a reputed peacetime product at lower wages than those being paid in the munitions department.

Under the stimulus of wartime conditions, with manufacturers bidding for labor, British wages shot up from about \$15 a week to \$25 for men, and from about \$6.50 weekly to \$13 for women.

Because of the competition between themselves and foreign countries, however, British industrialists are expected to resist present high wages unless production costs are chopped through an increase in labor efficiency or greater use of machinery.

AMERICAN LEGION:

Wants Strong U. S.

American cooperation with other nations to keep the peace, forceful occupation of Germany and Italy to bring the lessons of war home to their populations, and compulsory military training for youth, were among the resolutions adopted by the American Legion at its 26th annual convention in Chicago.

Also advocated was retention of necessary bases, maintenance of the

Legion hi-jinks sees Claude Duzick posed as Mac West, escorted by Hap Goodenson, navy at full strength; preservation of free enterprise within the U. S.; stoppage of all immigration until unemployment should fall to around 1,000,000, and deportation of all subversive aliens to their native countries.

Active in Legion affairs in his home state, where he was credited with bringing Legion membership up to 85,000, Edward N. Scheiberling of Albany, N. Y., was elected national commander. Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert of Norwich, Conn., mother of two sons in service, was elected president of the Legion Auxiliary.

Remembering the Vallee fiasco, film producers were cautious when the bobby sock brigade flooded Hollywood studios with letters demanding that they see "The Voice" on the screen. For Sinatra's debut RKO gave the crooner hit tunes, a not too dramatic role, a good cast, then released the picture and held their breath. The fans swooned and asked for Frankie again and again.

Two other famous voices to successfully travel the same route were Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy. Through the puppeteering mastery of Bergen and careful photography the one-man show became a starring screen team.

Amos and Andy donned burnt cork and stepped before the movie lenses, with but slight success. But Abbott and Costello acted out their routines in front of the camera and the gold rush was on—and still is.

Two Heads Better Than One Olsen and Johnson now make one picture a year. Lum and Abner signed a long-term RKO contract and expect to balance their career between air and screen. Following the trend, Fibber and Molly McGee were finally roped into the Hollywood corral.

The list goes on unendingly. What television will do after it makes its debut at war's end no one can say yet. But I predict the results will be as startling and far-reaching as when sound came to the movies.

On the Bandwagon When Abbott and Costello were introduced at a dinner given recently by the toastmaster went overboard with "I now give you the most successful team of modern times—Abbott and Costello." Bud stood up and said, "Whatever happened to that team—Eisenhower and Montgomery?"

Groucho Marx, looking at his daughter Marian's new hat, which had a big bird sitting on it, said, "I don't mind the hat, but why did you have to buy one I'll have to feed?"

Word From Paris Dinah Shore writes: "I haven't time to do much except my laundry and pray we don't move on until it's dry. This French dust has replaced the robot bomb as Hitler's secret weapon."

Hugo Ballin sends a clipping which reads of the three Bronie sisters, starring Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid, and Olivia de Havilland. "Writes Hugo, 'I once preferred 'Jane Eyre,' but never knew before that one Bronie sister was a man—did you?'"

Star hitter Dixie Walker of the Dodgers will head the National League delegation of players, which will also include Billy Jurges and Joe Medwick of the Giants; Rip Sewell of the Pirates and Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds.

American Leaguers making the trip will include Nick Etten, Johnny Lindell and Tuck Stainback of the New York Yankees; Don Kuhel and Dutch Leonard of the Washington Senators.

Famed southpaws, Carl Hubbell and Lefty Gomez, will also tour

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

RADIO has become the established springboard for a graceful dive into the Hollywood swim.

Before the death of vaudeville the three-day circuit was the training ground for most of the early stars of stage and, later, screen. Now radio operas and nightly variety shows are proving to be a cushy school for future screen stars.

The jump from radio to screen is easier for the unknown actor than it is for a headliner. The little-known performer has an opportunity to portray and gain valuable experience in many types of roles.

Jane Powell is the newest screen discovery. Following his coast-to-coast shows, talent scouts contacted Brady for a screen test. He scripted the test himself and was signed to a long-term M.G.M. acting contract.

The Younger Set Jane Powell is another sensation direct from the ether. The 15-year-old Portland singer appeared for one performance on "Hollywood Showcase," then sat back and took her pick of studio contracts. She was a hit in her first screen role and is being started in her second filmical, "High Among the Stars."

From announcer to dramatic actor sums up the quick film success of likable Bill Goodwin. Bill's voice is recognizable to thousands of listeners. Soon they'll hear Bill's voice and be able to see him in scenes with Ingrid Bergman in "The House of Dr. Edwardes."

John Hodiak is still another new Hollywood star whose voice was heard long before his face was seen in "Lifeboat."

In contrast, air headliners have a more difficult time than unknowns in establishing themselves as movie stars. You unconsciously build up your own mental picture of the face behind the voice. If the actor's personality doesn't project from the screen in accord with the mental picture created by the air waves it's a quick curtain on the Hollywood career.

Rudy Vallee was a Hollywood casualty. The Connecticut crooner experienced an early version of the Sinatra landside. He was forced into films by his fans. After a series of unfortunate pictures, which I must admit were pretty terrible, he returned to the air lanes. However, just before his induction into the United States coast guard he finished two highly successful screen roles as a comedian, mainly because a bright young writer and director named Preston Sturges decided to make an asset of Vallee's liabilities.

The Voice Came Through Remembering the Vallee fiasco, film producers were cautious when the bobby sock brigade flooded Hollywood studios with letters demanding that they see "The Voice" on the screen. For Sinatra's debut RKO gave the crooner hit tunes, a not too dramatic role, a good cast, then released the picture and held their breath. The fans swooned and asked for Frankie again and again.

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Amos and Andy donned burnt cork and stepped before the movie lenses, with but slight success. But Abbott and Costello acted out their routines in front of the camera and the gold rush was on—and still is.

Two Heads Better Than One Olsen and Johnson now make one picture a year. Lum and Abner signed a long-term RKO contract and expect to balance their career between air and screen. Following the trend, Fibber and Molly McGee were finally roped into the Hollywood corral.

The list goes on unendingly. What television will do after it makes its debut at war's end no one can say yet. But I predict the results will be as startling and far-reaching as when sound came to the movies.

On the Bandwagon When Abbott and Costello were introduced at a dinner given recently by the toastmaster went overboard with "I now give you the most successful team of modern times—Abbott and Costello." Bud stood up and said, "Whatever happened to that team—Eisenhower and Montgomery?"

Groucho Marx, looking at his daughter Marian's new hat, which had a big bird sitting on it, said, "I don't mind the hat, but why did you have to buy one I'll have to feed?"

Word From Paris Dinah Shore writes: "I haven't time to do much except my laundry and pray we don't move on until it's dry. This French dust has replaced the robot bomb as Hitler's secret weapon."

Hugo Ballin sends a clipping which reads of the three Bronie sisters, starring Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid, and Olivia de Havilland. "Writes Hugo, 'I once preferred 'Jane Eyre,' but never knew before that one Bronie sister was a man—did you?'"

Star hitter Dixie Walker of the Dodgers will head the National League delegation of players, which will also include Billy Jurges and Joe Medwick of the Giants; Rip Sewell of the Pirates and Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds.

American Leaguers making the trip will include Nick Etten, Johnny Lindell and Tuck Stainback of the New York Yankees; Don Kuhel and Dutch Leonard of the Washington Senators.

Famed southpaws, Carl Hubbell and Lefty Gomez, will also tour

Washington Digest

World Conferences Aid In Bettering Relations

Personal Contact Brings Parties Closer Together, Churchill Says; UNRRA Good Example of Friendly Cooperation.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

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

The world has entered a period of international gatherings, the number and scope of which have never even been approached before in history. On their success or failure depends the winning or the losing of the peace.

In the fields and the factories of the United States were produced the materials whose weight in the balance sealed the victory for the Allies. Now, will America be willing to contribute to the conferences which are struggling to deal with postwar problems that "town-meeting" spirit which has made our own "league" of states a success? Without this help no trail to peace can be blazed.

There was a moment in Quebec, last month, at the one gathering when press and radio stood face to face with Roosevelt and Churchill, when a human note entered the atmosphere that struck me forcefully.

The prime minister was speaking about the speculation over the various persons who had been called into the Quebec conference and concerning whom there had been much speculation, not only Foreign Minister Eden, but also Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

The prime minister developed a theme which the President has often used and which in both cases, I believe, represented the considered opinion of men who had learned by experience. And that theme is that many of the problems become simplified when they are discussed face to face. Mr. Churchill remarked it was hard to underestimate the inefficacy of the printed word (as compared to personal contact) and he also said that already a number of friendships had developed from Anglo-American meetings which were a decided asset to both nations from the diplomatic standpoint.

Individuals can learn to get on together especially when the goal ahead is something above and beyond their own personal desires.

UNRRA's Staff Pledged to Fairness I was discussing this very point recently with a member of the United Nations Rehabilitation and Relief administration. He believes firmly that the conferences of an international nature already called, have for the most part shown a great enough degree of success to justify the hope for considerable progress toward world understanding.

Some of the facts concerning UNRRA itself, not generally realized, are worth presenting here because they seem to support this optimism. UNRRA has just completed its second session in Montreal and I must say there was an air about that meeting which gave one a feeling of the stability of the organization. In the first place its director general, former Governor Lehman of New York, is so thoroughly absorbed by his job and imbued with enthusiasm for it that his influence energizes the whole staff.

This is one of the intangible things about this international body which makes one have some faith in the ability of the peoples of different nationalities to get together to do things. Another thing, also more or less intangible but recognizable as a force for unity, is the spirit of the UNRRA employees which is symbolized by the oath they all have to take. At this point let me point out that the employees of the organization must not be confused with the 44 members of the council, UNRRA's policy making body. The council members are all plenipotentiaries representing their respective countries, just as members of congress represent different districts.

But the employees, from the director general down, who are the employees of the 44 nations, take an international oath in which they swear they will serve all countries equally and will not allow national prejudice of any kind to enter into their decisions or their conduct. The result is an objective attitude which it is hard for a person making no such conscious effort to attain, even to comprehend. I recall something similar on the part of members of

the Belgian relief commission in the last war. Their ability to remain in occupied Belgian territory depended on demonstrating to the complete satisfaction of the German military commanders that they were neutral and their conscious effort to act utterly disinterested brought about a really neutral viewpoint.

Of course, this strictly non-partisan attitude is not, nor is it expected to be, adopted by the representatives of the member nations, and the controversy which arose at the recent session concerning UNRRA's activity in former enemy territory was due to the play of emotions which takes place when hate has been nurtured for a long time, as the Axis nurtured it. According to the UNRRA rules, no relief can be administered in former enemy country unless a majority of the council so votes and if the enemy country pays for such services and supplies as it receives.

It was natural that some of the nations which suffered as they did under the Nazi or Fascist heel, would be prejudiced.

UNRRA Ready to Move Into Balkans

So much for the solidity of UNRRA. It has only begun to function, of course, and its latest meeting was the first when attention could be given to matters other than fundamental policies. It is now in operation and the number of technicians attending was greatly increased.

Meanwhile, however, UNRRA men are ready in Cairo, the moment the military is able to give the word, to move into Greece and Yugoslavia and first, assist the army relief work to then, when the army is ready to turn these functions over, take charge.

Repatriation is a very important part of any European relief since millions of people have been evacuated or driven or have fled from their own homeland and are scattered about the world. UNRRA has taken over the work of the Middle East Refugee relief and has charge of the placement and maintenance of 50,000 Greeks and Yugoslavs in Palestine and Egypt.

It has a new camp located in Algeria where the climate represents less of a change than the desert from the homeland of the refugees. The poor people suffer enough in morale, they are either women, children or disabled men, not the ideal grouping for a cheerful society and life on a desert is not popular with many people even when they have congenial company.

UNRRA's accomplishments so far, the excellent press it has had and the enthusiasm with which it has been received—even the few unpleasant stories circulated about it—all indicate that it is a going concern even though it is only intended to be a temporary one.

We might go down the list of other conferences, past or pending, and report a good deal of progress on most of them: the Bretton Woods Monetary conference, the one on food and agriculture, both resulted in the creation of permanent organizations. A meeting of the ministers of education of the United Nations held last April in London, I am told, will undoubtedly contribute to the promotion of wider educational opportunities of education.

A general economic conference, recently called by Secretary Hull, and one on aviation are yet to be proved.

It is only when you get into realm of the military or the political that you begin to run into snags. It might be argued that the reason for this is that military and political goals are purely selfish.

Petroleum may be in continuous process of formation in the beds of gulfs and oceans, according to Professor Denis L. Fox of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. He recently analyzed many samples of mud, some with an estimated age of 6,000 years, and found them well supplied with well-preserved big mented organic materials. He also found some of the muds inhabited by bacteria which are able to directly synthesize petroleum.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

A Tokyo radio program announced recently that "America is getting short of pilots" because "Americans are using many women pilots in the Pacific battle."

The census bureau pictures the average American father in the United States as 44 years old, married, living with his wife and with one or two children.

Campaign managers of candidates for state and federal office have been made eligible for special gas rations equivalent to "B" rations.

The OPA took formal enforcement action against more than 42,000 violators of price, rationing and rent regulations during the first half of 1944.

The War Production board has relaxed the restrictions on the use of all colors in the manufacture of shoes.

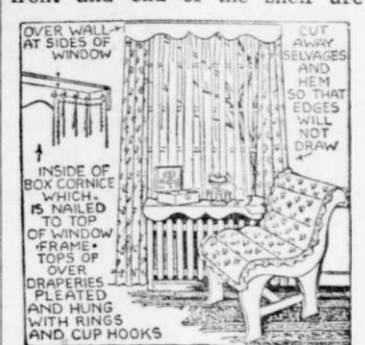
The Berlin radio has announced that the government will provide "generous" indemnification for all damage caused by enemy action and that "those who buy new furniture and household equipment will get paid immediately for whatever they cost." Previous German broadcasts have indicated that there is virtually no new furniture and household equipment in Germany.

The department of agriculture says that farmers' equities in their farms are the highest in a quarter of a century because of the large repayments on the principal of farm mortgage debts in the last few years of exceptionally good farm income.

The Institute of Applied Music has been authorized by the surgeon general of the United States army to conduct an experiment in developing the potentialities of music as an adjunct to medicine.

Matching Cornice And Radiator Shelf

THIS winter as last we should remember that the purpose of a radiator is to radiate heat and that we are not getting the maximum from fuel if we box the radiator in with a tight cover. The shelf shown here is built well above the radiator and curving up under the shelf is a metal heat reflector which also covers the wall back of the radiator. The front end of the shelf are



trimmed with cut-out wooden scallops repeating the curves of those used for the cornice shelf above. The cornice fits over the top of the window frame but is considerably wider to allow the overdraperies to hang straight at the sides of the radiator which is the width of the window. The sketch at the left shows how nails hold the box-like cornice in place and how the draperies are held inside with cup hooks.

NOTE—The attractive chair beside the radiator shelf is made with pattern No. 265. Scallop pattern No. 207 illustrates the steps in making cornices and also gives actual size pattern for scallops for cornice and edging of the shelf. Patterns are 15 cents each. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for each pattern ordered. Name Address

QUICK RELIEF FOR HEAD COLD MISERY

Advertisement for Mentholatum. It features a photograph of a woman and text describing the benefits of the product for colds, headaches, and other ailments. The text includes: "When nostrils are clogged, nose feels raw, membranes swollen, reach for cooling Mentholatum. Speedily it (1) Helps thin out thick, stubborn mucus; (2) Soothes irritated membranes; (3) Helps reduce swollen passages; (4) Stimulates local blood supply, right to 'red' areas. Every breath brings relief! Jars, tubes, 30¢."

MENTHOLATUM

Gather Your Scrap; ★ Throw It at Hitler!

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Advertisement for B.F. Goodrich tires. It features a photograph of a man and text highlighting the benefits of their tires. The text includes: "Rationing of tires and gas has its headaches, but government agencies estimate that it has been responsible for cutting in half the annual scrapping of used cars. In 1941 the U.S. consumed some 766,000 long tons of natural rubber, an all-time peak, but in 1944 the country is expected to use only 154,000 long tons. Added to that, of course, is an enormous tonnage of synthetic rubber. Talking of tire conservation, dry driving, with 'stop and go' conditions, causes seven times as much wear on tires as 25-mile-per-hour driving in rural sections. Also misalignment of wheels may cause 10 times normal tire wear."

Advertisement for B.F. Goodrich tires. It features a photograph of a man and text highlighting the benefits of their tires. The text includes: "In war or peace B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER"

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion. It features a photograph of a man and text highlighting the benefits of the product for children. The text includes: "Help Youngsters GROW STRONG VIGOROUS HUSKY!"

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion. It features a photograph of a man and text highlighting the benefits of the product for overall health. The text includes: "GOOD-TASTING TONIC Good-tasting Scott's Emulsion contains natural A & D Vitamins often needed to help build stamina and resistance to colds and minor ills. Helps build strong bones and sound teeth, too! Give good-tasting Scott's daily, the year-round! Recommended by Many Doctors Try SCOTT'S EMULSION Great Year-Round Tonic"







## With Our Men and Women in Service

### YEOMAN BELGER HOME AFTER 1 1/2 YEARS OF DUTY OVERSEAS; TOOK PART IN 4 CAMPAIGNS

Russell Belger, yeoman second class, U.S.N.R., arrived home Sunday morning to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger, after a year and a half of duty overseas with a torpedo boat squadron. Russell returned to the states last Thursday, arriving in New York City. He saw duty in North Africa and a number of islands in the Mediterranean. He took part in four major campaigns, namely the evacuation of German troops in North Africa, the landing in Sicily, and the landings on the Anzio and Salerno beachheads in Italy. He has been awarded four stars for these campaigns and also wears the overseas stripes and bars for duty in the African, European and Middle Eastern theatre and Atlantic. In an interview with the writer Yeoman Belger said that he will receive two more stars for two other campaigns which have not been awarded as yet by the navy. Following his leave, Russell will report back to Newport, Rhode Island on Oct. 29, where he will probably be assigned to another squadron.

### BUDDENHAGEN OF NAVY HOME AFTER TWO YEARS OVERSEAS

Ralph Buddenhagen, gunner's mate first class, is spending a leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buddenhagen, Route 2, Kewaskum, after about two years of overseas duty with the navy around Australia and New Guinea. He arrived home on Sept. 27 and will report back at Norfolk, Va. on Oct. 24. Ralph is a twin brother of Ray Buddenhagen, machinist's mate second class, who lost his life at sea with the coast guard in June, 1943.

### YEOMAN HARRY KOCH HAS ARRIVED IN NEW GUINEA

Mrs. Arthur G. Koch received word from her son, Yeoman Third Class Harry E. Koch, who left for an unknown destination some time ago, that he is now stationed in New Guinea, where he is doing yeoman work on a ship. Harry is in the coast guard. His wife is residing at her home in Chicago while Harry is in service. At present she is visiting Mrs. Koch here.

### TECH. CPL. WIETOR MOVES INTO GERMANY FROM FRANCE

Tech. Cpl. Leo Wieter, son of the Frank Wieters of Wayne, has sent word that he is now in German soil with our fighting forces after being in France since June.

### PFC. HOWARD BACKHAUS HAS ARRIVED IN FRANCE

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus that their son, Pfc. Howard Backhaus, who left for an unknown destination a short time ago, has arrived somewhere in France. Pfc. Backhaus, who is with an infantry unit, was formerly stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

### FLIGHT OFFICER DUX GRADUATES AS PILOT

Among a number of Wisconsin men who recently graduated from Ellington Field, Texas, as pilots was Gottfried J. Dux, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Dux of Route 3, Kewaskum. He holds the rank of flight officer and has received a flying assignment with the globe circling air transport command. Previous to this he was a flight instructor of British Royal Air Forces and army air forces cadets on primary and advance trainers for a period of two years. He was at one time employed with the Darr School of Aeronautics, Ponca City, Okla.

### PVT. MYRON PETRI NOW STATIONED IN FRANCE

Mrs. Myron Petri of Kewaskum route 2 received a letter from her husband, Pvt. Petri, that he is now stationed somewhere in France.

### PVT. REUL ARRIVES SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

Pvt. Howard Reul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reul of Route 1, Kewaskum, who left for an unknown destination some time ago, has arrived safely somewhere in France, according to a letter received by his parents.

### WAR IN FRANCE MOVING FAST, BUNKELMANN WRITES

Pfc. Harold Bunkelmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann, who is stationed in southern France, tells how fast the war moved in France in a letter to this office. Formerly in Italy, he says the drive to Rome was a great disaster for the Germans. Pfc. Bunkelmann has seen many of the sights in Italy and France. His letter follows:

"Dear Bill:  
"Somewhere in southern France, I have been here for some time.  
"While in France I have been to the great naval base of Toulon and the city of Marseilles. I had a great time in Marseilles. The bars were open, probably before the last Germans left the city. There seems to be plenty of drinks in France, including beer, which can be bought almost any place. This certainly is the place to be fighting a war. This is paradise compared to the moun-

tain warfare of Italy, where one sees nothing but mountains which are covered with snow in the winter. Living in the cold, windy mountains was indeed no fun. I was in the mountains of Italy last New Year's when we had the heavy snow storms. I hope this winter I will be able to live in a house.  
"I left the front in Italy north of Sienna which was about fifteen miles below Florence. I spent several weeks in Rome during which time I got to see all the sights of the city.  
"The drive to Rome was a great disaster to the German army. I never before saw so many enemy tanks, guns and trucks knocked out by our artillery and aircraft.  
"I left Italy bound for France in an infantry landing craft. This wasn't the most enjoyable way to cross the Mediterranean. This craft is very small, the slightest rough water and it bounces about like a toy boat.  
"The war is moving so fast over here that a bar which we are drinking beer in today may have been filled with German troops the day before.  
Yours truly,  
Harold Bunkelmann  
I have a new A.P.O. 512."

Sgt. Lloyd Backhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Backhaus, left Saturday to report back for duty at the 2nd Air Force Replacement Pool at Lincoln, Nebr. after spending a 23-day furlough at his home. Sgt. Backhaus arrived home from Italy Sept. 6 after nearly two years of overseas duty with the 15th Allied Army Air force. Lloyd, who took part in five major campaigns and wears several decorations, including the distinguished merit badge, a presidential citation, expects to be relocated somewhere in the West. Sgt. Backhaus was a member of a B-24 Liberator bomber ground crew.  
S/Sgt. Gustav Werner home  
S/Sgt. Gustav C. Werner of Fort Logan, Colo., brother of S/Sgt. Walter E. Werner, who was reported as killed in action in France last week, arrived home Saturday to spend a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner, and daughter Lillian. Sgt. Werner was allowed an additional three days for traveling and will return to camp next week. He formerly saw duty in the Hawaiian Islands.  
VORPACH OF MARINES HOME  
Marine Private Frederick Vorpach arrived home Wednesday evening from the marine base at San Diego, Calif. to spend a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpach, and family. Freddie completed his boot training several weeks ago and is now a cook. When he arrives back at San Diego he will be enrolled in a course of study. Due to the length of time taken up by traveling, Pvt. Vorpach must leave again Sunday.  
HAS CONVALESCENT LEAVE  
Capt. Frank Romaine arrived here Wednesday morning from Percy Jones General hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. to spend a 30-day convalescent leave following a recent operation. After spending a few days with his brother Elwyn and family here and friends at Campbelloport, Capt. Romaine will leave to visit his folks, Mr. and Mrs. George Romaine at Birnamwood.  
PVT. BURKE OF WACS HOME  
Pvt. Fern Burke of the WACS, who is stationed at the Municipal Airport, Memphis, Tenn., arrived home Saturday to spend an 11-day furlough with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burke, who reside a short ways west of the village in the town of Kewaskum.  
CPL. HAWIG TRANSFERRED  
Cpl. Wilmer Hawig has been transferred from Galveston, Texas, to Mather Field, Calif. His wife has returned to her home in the town of Wayne, Kewaskum route, after spending the past several months with him in Texas. Cpl. Hawig's new address is Cpl. Wilmer J. Hawig, 1505 A.A.P. Base Unit, Pacific Div., W.C. W., Air Transport Command, Mather Field, Calif.  
VETERAN SPENDS WEEK END  
Pvt. Roger Reinold of Percy Jones General hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., who was wounded in Italy, was home on a pass over the week end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reinold, and relatives.  
SGT. CLAUS, SISTER HOME  
S/Sgt. Harold Claus, son of Ernst Claus, a Kewaskum high school graduate and former village resident, is spending a furlough with relatives and friends in West Bend and Kewaskum. He is stationed at the 78th Street Flying school at Miami, Fla. He will report back there Oct. 8. Sgt. Claus' sister, Cpl. Esther Claus, also a local graduate, arrived in West Bend Monday evening from Goodfellow Field, Texas to spend a furlough with her brother. She will report back for duty Oct. 15.  
ARMSTRONG  
C. J. Twohig is seriously ill at his home here.  
Mrs. David Sadoff and daughter of Manitowoc visited her parents.  
The Elchenberg tavern has been sold to Felix Rossel of Dotyville.  
The Harold Smiths are moving to the Charles Rhein farm on the town line.  
Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell.  
Tonia Spokanis, who sold his farm last spring, is moving to a farm near Plymouth.  
Mrs. Ella Murphy of Marigo, Illinois, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. C. J. Twohig.  
Mrs. Wm. J. O'Brien and daughter Dorothy attended the Moran-Kolbe wedding at New Holstein.  
Mrs. Mae O'Connell was at Manitowoc caring for her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Shea, who was sick.  
Boatswain Eugene Shuh and Mrs. Shuh of New York are home on furlough as guests at the Matt Shuh home.  
Maurice Shea Jr. of the marines has returned to Camp Pendleton, California, after a leave spent with his parents here.  
Gerald Shockmel, Lauretta Mullen and Marion Johnson of Sheboygan Falls Normal spent the week end at their homes here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and Mrs. Francis H. Baker spent Saturday and Sunday at Great Lakes with Francis H. Baker.  
Mrs. Clara Benson has purchased the personal property and farm of

### CAPT. MILLER IN SERVICE 3 YEARS; OVERSEAS 2 1/2 YEARS

Capt. Fred J. Miller, son of Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, has been in active service in the army three years, more than 2 1/2 years of which he has been on duty overseas. He left Kewaskum on Oct. 2, 1941, and has never been home since. Before leaving he was a member of the U. S. Reserve army. He has been in five different countries. In a recent letter to his mother he wrote that he was in good condition. He informed her that he is back in New Guinea with summer just beginning and it is plenty hot. He is very busy and says he should be home sometime in 1945. He also says hello to all his friends. Capt. Miller's address has also changed.

### WILL NEVER FORGET D-DAY IN FRANCE, ANDRE WRITES

Pvt. James Andre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andre, who was with the invasion forces in France on D-day, writes that he will never forget that first day there in a V-mail letter to the Statesman. Jim has been around in this war, having served in North Africa, Sicily and Italy before getting in the fight in France. Here's his letter:  
9-6-44  
Southern France

"Hello, Bill:  
"Will let you know that I have been in France since D-day H & 20 minutes. Will write you more of this in a few weeks. That first day in France I will not forget.  
"I am in the best of health. Hope that all of the home town boys in northern France have the same luck. We are not as busy as in the first while. Was in town yesterday and today. There are many bars and cafes with large liquid stocks. Beer is fair and costs 3 and 4 francs a glass.  
"War has not done too much damage to some of the towns here. People are very friendly. Time to get a can of C-ration so will close.  
Jim"

### KOERBLE TRANSFERRED TO UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

After completing his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., Donald N. Koerble, S 2/c, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble, has been transferred to the University of Wisconsin at Madison where he was enrolled recently in an intensive course at the Radio Naval Training school located on the campus of the university.  
Selection to attend the specialty school was made on the basis of his recruit training aptitude tests, according to the Public Relations office of the Ninth Naval District at Great Lakes. The course includes the operation, function and maintenance of radio transmitting and receiving equipment, and the sending and receiving of messages in international code.  
Successful completion of the course will see the bluejacket graduate as a qualified radio operator with the fleet. In a letter to this office, Seaman Koerble writes as follows:  
9-29-44

### WAR IN FRANCE MOVING FAST, BUNKELMANN WRITES

"Dear Don:  
"I've appreciated receiving the Statesman thus far and just to insure my getting it further, I'll enclose my new address. It is Don N. Koerble, S 2/c, Division 48, U.S.N.T.S., University of Wisconsin, Madison 8 Wis.  
"I'm taking a 19-week course in radio here and I think I'm going to enjoy it. Four of us live together in a room that's a far cry from the old barracks. We get our books and extra gear today but don't start class until Monday.  
"It was quite a surprise to find that I was to attend school here. I guess I can consider myself pretty lucky after seeing where the rest of the gang was shipped to. Seeing we have an inspection coming up I'll sign off, hoping that Kewaskum stays on the map until I have a chance to get back.  
Respectfully, Donald"  
BACHHAUS RETURNS TO DUTY

## Twenty-five Years Ago

(1919)

Herman F. Jandre, lifelong resident of New Prospect, died at the Oden hospital in Milwaukee from an infection resulting from an appendicitis operation. His wife, the former Pearl Romaine, a son, three brothers and four sisters survive.  
Burglars entered the A. G. Koch store during the night and ransacked the place. The vault was entered but nothing was found missing.  
The first of a series of welcome home greetings for the benefit of returned soldiers and sailors held at the M. W. A. hall under the auspices of the Kewaskum Advancement association was a grand success and rich treat for the servicemen. At 7:30 p. m. the Kewaskum 30th Separate Co., W.S.G.R., together with 25 returned soldiers assembled at the armory and marched to the M. W. A. hall. The program was opened with a welcome home address by Val Peters, president of the Advancement association, followed by a response by First Lieut. Maurice Rosenheimer. This was followed by vocal and instrumental solos and duets by some of the best talented people of the village. An address by Capt. John P. Fellenz and exhibition drills in the manual of arms by the guardsmen and soldiers concluded the program. Refreshments followed the program.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradon and son moved to Kewaskum from Elm-

A district school contest was held at the library, consisting of spelling, reading and arithmetic. The program included readings, flash card drills, folk dances and community singing.  
TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO (1918)  
Art. Schaefer received a letter from his cousin, Carl Schaefer, who is in France. Carl writes that his unit was not on the torpedoed transport ship Tuscunia which was sunk on the voyage overseas. It was reported at that time that a number of local soldiers were on the ill-fated ship. Carl mentions that the report must have caused some excitement here at home. He writes that the torpedoed boat was a few hundred feet back of his ship when it was hit. He was on deck when the ship sent up rockets of distress. The boat was lit up and he thought at first it was some town on the coast as they had seen land in the afternoon. He says it is putting it mild to say they were lucky. Although in extreme danger themselves everybody behaved most orderly. Carl writes that they didn't stop to pick up any life boats but put on full steam ahead. This work was left to the cruisers and destroyers. The rest of the trip was not so exciting but to be remembered.  
Mrs. Edward Ferber, nee Alma Kleinke, native of the town of Kewaskum, died at her home in Town Auburn.  
Miss Esther Haug is employed at the Ray Foley home at Campbelloport.  
Math. Reishier sold his house and lot on Wilhelmina st. to John Schaefer of St. Michaels. The latter expects to take possession soon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmidt received a letter from their son Theodore, who writes that he arrived safely in France. He says they were 17 days in crossing the ocean and that he enjoyed the trip.  
Clarence Waldschmidt, Mr. Waldschmidt will move to a farm in the town of Forest.  
A sectional meeting for teachers was held at Mitchell school Monday afternoon with supervising teachers, Misses Marion Hill and Laura May Twohig in charge.  
CALVES AND CATTLE WANTED—Eddie's Wholesale Meats, opposite opera house, Kewaskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46F12. Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays.—adv.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Oldfield spent Saturday and Sunday at the C. J. Twohig home and Mr. and Mrs. Steven King and Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Abler and daughters, Barbara and Fay, were also visitors there.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Twohig and children of Campbelloport, Mr. and Mrs. John Twohig and family, Miss Laura May Twohig and Miss Laura Doyle of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Niederehe and daughter Ann and Mr. and Mrs. George Scannell were supper guests at the George Twohig home Sunday.  
Masses at Our Lady of Angels church on Sundays are at 8 and 10, on weekdays at 8. Catechism at 9 on Saturdays. Rosary devotions during October at 2 p. m. Sundays. The Holy Name society will receive in a body on Sunday, Oct. 8, followed by breakfast. Attorney John P. McLaughlin will be guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edger Meyers of Sheboygan spent the week end at Round Lake.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swan and son Peter of Milwaukee spent Sunday here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wittchell and family of Milwaukee visited Della Calvey Saturday.  
Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt and Henry Martin of Wayne visited Della Calvey Tuesday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dettman of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mielke and family Sunday.  
When buying, selling or renting real estate call Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum. Phone 75F2.—adv.  
Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Harper and daughter Joyce of Milwaukee visited Della and Vincent Calvey on Sunday.  
Mrs. Margaret Seifert and daughter, Mrs. Edwin Roehm of Milwaukee, spent a week at the Edgar Meyer cottage.  
CALVES AND CATTLE WANTED—Eddie's Wholesale Meats, opposite opera house, Kewaskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46F12. Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays.—adv.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Walter, and daughter Mary Ann of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Winbeck and son Francis James of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagner and family.  
The ladies of St. Matthew's church at Campbelloport, will sponsor a card party Sunday evening, Oct. 8, in the church basement parlors. All are invited to attend this occasion and lunch will be served by the ladies of the parish.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mielke and family of Pewaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mielke and family the past week. A chicken dinner was served Friday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Mielke. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leny Bohman, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mielke and family of Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dettman of Milwaukee.

### ST. KILIAN

Tech. Cpl. Leo L. Wieter has arrived somewhere in Germany after being in France since June.  
When buying, selling or renting real estate call Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum. Phone 75F2.—adv.  
The Holy Name society of St. Kilian's church is sponsoring a card party Sunday evening in the school hall.  
CALVES AND CATTLE WANTED—Eddie's Wholesale Meats, opposite opera house, Kewaskum. Top prices paid. Phone 46F12. Pick up Mondays and Wednesdays.—adv.  
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Schaub, Miss Rebecca Schaub and friend visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Schaub, who is seriously ill at St. Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee, Sunday.

### BROTHER PASSES AWAY

Frank Sarauer was notified of the death of his brother, Pichard Sarauer, 51, which occurred at his home at

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