

## Sgt. Carl F. Mayer, Pfc. Edward Hansen Wounded in Action

The Rev. William Mayer of Whitefish Bay received a telegram from the war department on Thanksgiving day informing him that his brother, Sgt. Carl F. Mayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer of this village, was slightly wounded in action in Germany on Nov. 10 and is now confined to a hospital. The Maysers also received a letter the next day, Friday, from their son who was mailed three days after he was wounded. He wrote that he "froze his feet" and others got it worse. Carl is in the infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hansen of this village received a similar telegram from the war department on Thursday afternoon of this week informing them that their son, Pfc. Edward E. Hansen, was slightly wounded in the fighting in France on Nov. 15. The telegram stated that he would be advised further as reports of his condition are received. Pfc. Hansen also is in the infantry.

### SGT. SCHMIDT WOUNDED

Mrs. Ida Schmidt of Campbellsport received a telegram notifying her that her son, Sgt. Harvey Schmidt, was slightly wounded on Nov. 6 in Luxembourg, Germany. The Schmidts are former Kewaskum residents.

## Trux Field Hospital in Need of Lamps, Other Items

The West Bend chapter of the American Red Cross has been given a quota of several items for the Trux Field hospital. This activity is carried on by our camp and hospital committee which is now in the process of securing five floor lamps or table lamps, one book case and one room-size rug. These items can be new or used, but the lamps must have shades.

In addition to the above items for the day rooms, our chapter is also securing more than twenty different pieces for use in the ward rooms, inasmuch as the camp and hospital committee would like to have all of this material ready within the next week or 10 days, please telephone 92, West Bend, or take your lamps or other items to the Red Cross headquarters in the library building in that city.

### BASKETBALL MEETING

A basketball meeting and practice will be held at the high school gym Tuesday evening and at that time a village team will be organized and officers chosen. Kewaskum intends to enter a team in the northern division of the Land O' Lakes league and all players interested should attend Tuesday's meeting. The team already played one game in which they defeated the high school team.

### CARD PARTY AT PARISH

The Ladies Altar society of Holy Trinity parish will sponsor a card party in the school hall Sunday evening, Dec. 3. All of the usual games will be played and prizes awarded. The public is invited. 11-24-2

### CARD PARTY AT SCHOOL

A card party will be held at the McKinley school, Dist. No. 4, town of Scott, Sunday evening, Dec. 3, at 8 p. m. Hot lunch and refreshments served. Door prize awarded. Stat. sheephead and 500 played.

About 7,000 bushels of certified Henry wheat seed were produced in Wisconsin this year. The new variety is expected to do for the wheat crop what Vicland has done for the oat crop.

## Column on the Side

### To the People of this Community

GI Joe in his Pacific foxhole—maybe he is your brother, husband, sweetheart or friend—is listening in on you today.

He knows you have a date with a Victory Volunteer, a neighbor with a War Bond order in his or her hand. The two of you may talk it over at your work bench, in your office or in your home. Will GI Joe pick up phrases like "I can't afford it," "Why do they have to have more money?" "We'll lick Japan with one hand tied behind our back?"

GI Joe counts on you to have enough sense and knowledge of the facts about the Pacific war to back him up in his foxhole. The extra \$100 War Bond you buy today is a War Bond with the most power. It gives GI Joe the support he must have at the time when he needs it most. It tells Tokyo you're in the fight to the finish.

THE EDITOR.

## Stautz Ordered to Report for Service in Air Corps

Clayton Stautz, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz of this village, who enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps and was sworn in at Milwaukee on Feb. 15, 1944, received his orders the past week to report for active training at Fort Sheridan, Ill. next Wednesday, Dec. 6. From Fort Sheridan he will be sent to Keesler Field, Miss. to begin combat crew training. Stautz passed his mental examination at Madison and his physical test at Milwaukee late last winter and after being sworn in was sent home to await his 18th birthday and call to active service. He was 18 last June.

## Mrs. Brauchle Chosen as Seal Sale Manager Again

The 1944 Christmas season is here and with it comes the annual sale of Christmas seals. The seals will be sent through the mails as soon as the material is received by the local chairman, probably next week.

Mrs. Leo Brauchle again has been chosen manager of the 1944 Christmas seal sale in Kewaskum it was announced today by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. Mrs. Brauchle and her committee are volunteer workers who are giving their services in the organized fight against tuberculosis. Each year the Christmas seals which decorate our holiday packages support this organized fight in every city and town in the state.

Christmas seals have been sold in Kewaskum since 1905, and since that year Wisconsin has been one of the leaders in tuberculosis control. In spite of the fact that Wisconsin has one of the highest rates of sanatorium admissions to deaths from tuberculosis, over half of the active cases of tuberculosis in the state are not hospitalized. Last year there were an estimated 6849 cases of active tuberculosis in Wisconsin and of these only about 3200 were patients in Wisconsin sanatoria. This fact was brought out by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, in its fifth report in a series on the rising tuberculosis death rate in Wisconsin.

According to Dr. Oscar Lotz, executive secretary of the WATA, the chief reasons for this situation are that many of the cases have not been discovered, and some persons with active tuberculosis are tempted not to take the cure because of the ure of high-paying war jobs. The WATA through its portable traveling clinics, photo-fluorographic, fluoroscopic and 14x17 X-ray have uncovered many unknown cases of tuberculosis. In 1943 alone more than 26,000 were examined at WATA clinics.

Mrs. Brauchle and her committee are helping the WATA fight tuberculosis by handling the sale of Christmas seals.

## FASSENGER TRAIN DELAYED OVER AN HOUR HERE FRIDAY

Southbound Chicago & North Western passenger train No. 206, due here at 9:17 a. m. daily was delayed 1 1/2 hours here last Friday morning due to an engine breakdown. Train crew were unable to repair the damage and a switch locomotive was summoned from West Bend. The damaged engine was pulled onto a siding by the switch locomotive and left standing there until in the afternoon when a repair crew came here to repair the damage to the under carriage of the tender. The locomotive then pulled the train to West Bend where it was met by another engine from Milwaukee to continue the run into Chicago.

## FELLEZ INFANT BAPTIZED

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Fellez, Route 2, Kewaskum, was baptized Sunday, Nov. 19, at Holy Trinity church by the Rev. F. C. La Bue. She received the name Ruth Hradnith. Sponsors were Mrs. Leo Schladweiler and Joseph Fellez. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schladweiler and daughter Carol of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fellez and daughters, Margaret and Carol, of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rice and son of West Allis, Miss Esie Fellez, Mrs. Roy Knappenterer and daughter Kaye of West Bend.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. John Roden, R. 2, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Friday, Nov. 24.

Leonard Peter, R. 3, Kewaskum, underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday, Nov. 28.

## ELROY HRON FAMILY MOVES

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hron and family have moved from the Mrs. N. E. Hausmann home on North Fond du Lac avenue into the William Organ 14th house on First street.

## Ruth Reysen is Bride of Overseas Veteran

In a very charming double ring wedding ceremony read by the Rev. Leonard Kehring in St. Mathias church in the town of Auburn at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Nov. 21, Miss Ruth Reysen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen of Route 2, Campbellsport, became the bride of Cpl. T. Alfonso J. Schladweiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler, of Route 2, Kewaskum. Cpl. Schladweiler has just returned from 31 months of overseas duty in the southwest Pacific, during which time he took part in three major engagements in New Guinea, was wounded once and hospitalized with malaria several times in the fighting with the famous 42nd division.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a lovely picture in a white satin gown in princess style fashioned with lace inserts and lace ruffles around each insert. The gown featured a long train and sweetheart neckline. Her veil of fingertip length was trimmed with lace and fastened to a crown of seed pearls and beads. She wore three strands of pearls and carried baby mums and chrysanthemums.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Betty Uelmen, as matron of honor. She wore a yellow gown with a satin top and full chiffon skirt, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline. She wore plumes in her hair and a matching shoulder length veil. Her colonial bouquet consisted of mums, sweet peas and carnations.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Ottilia Mueller, sister of the groom; Miss Alma Pustow, friend of the couple; Mrs. Margaret Schladweiler, sister-in-law of the groom; Miss Marie Schladweiler, cousin of the groom; Miss Marie Schaeffer, friend of the bride, and Miss Edna Reysen, cousin of the bride. The bridesmaids wore gowns styled like that of the matron of honor in blue, lilac, green, peach and pale blue respectively. They all carried lace handkerchiefs, gifts of the bride, and gold heart lockets. They wore plumes in their hair and shoulder length veils to match their gowns and carried colonial bouquets of mums, carnations and sweet peas, fastened with ribbons matching their gowns. Little Jean and Jack Schiltz, twin cousins of the bride, wore the miniature bride and groom. The miniature bride wore a white crepe frock trimmed with little velvet bows and a sweetheart neckline. The dress featured a long train and she wore a fingertip length veil trimmed with lace and fastened to a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a small colonial bouquet of mums and sweet peas. The miniature groom was dressed in a soldier uniform.

The best man was 1st Sgt. Val Vetter, a friend of the groom, who is also home from the southwest Pacific and was the groom's 1st sergeant during the past 31 months which they spent overseas together. They returned to the States together. Others were Jerome Schladweiler, brother of the groom, and Lloyd Roden, cousin of the bride.

For the wedding ceremony the church was beautifully decorated with white and yellow mums, chrysanthemums and candleabra. A wedding dinner and supper were served and reception held at the home of the bride's parents. Decorations at the home were carried out in red, white and blue. In the evening, a wedding dance was held at the Elmhurst hall room with a large attendance.

The wedding trip was deferred until Dec. 2 when the couple will leave for Hot Springs, Ark., where the groom will report to spend two weeks at a rest camp while awaiting reassignment to another camp. After he is assigned the bride will return to the home of her parents and will resume her work at the Amity Leather Products company in West Bend.

Preceding her marriage two surprise showers were given for the bride. Mrs. John Schladweiler and daughter, Mrs. Norbert Mueller, entertained at a miscellaneous shower in Miss Reysen's honor on Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, with more than 50 relatives, neighbors and friends in attendance. The bride received many beautiful and useful gifts. The evening was spent in playing buncos and cards. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Joe Staehler, Miss Mercedes Lehner, Leroy Schladweiler and Mrs. Joe Schiltz. A delicious lunch was served at midnight by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. John Lehner, Mrs. Jac. Schladweiler and Mrs. Alvin Mueller. All reported a very enjoyable night.

Miss Reysen was again surprised Thursday afternoon, Nov. 16, at the home of Mrs. Joe Schiltz. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of winter asters and ribbons of red, white and blue. She received a beautiful silk, all wool peach and blue comforter. About 40 neighbors and friends were entertained. Buncos was

## Many Deer Hunters go North; Few Get Bucks

Many local hunters made the annual trip to the north woods the past week to hunt deer during the 6-day season on forked horn bucks which opened last Saturday and closed on Thursday of this week. Those returning report deep snow and poor hunting conditions in the north. Very few hunters were successful, probably due to the large kill last year when bucks, does and fawns were allowed to be taken during the split season. An estimated 100,000 hunters sought deer in the 41 counties open this year.

It is practically impossible to round up an accurate list of all the hunters and their parties but among those reported to this office were these: John Mucke, Otto Backhaus, Lorin Backhaus, Herbert Backhaus and Ed. Krautramer returned Wednesday night from Florence county but none in the party got a buck.

Atty. Lyle W. Bartelt and friend from out of town were up hunting several days but were unsuccessful.

Carl Volm, Willard Prost, Fred Dorn and a group of others hunted near Mercer but we have not learned of their success.

John Etta, Miles Muckerheide, Henry Muckerheide and Lawrence Walz, Jr., in company with "Sonny" Albright and two others from Barton hunted near Phelps and returned on Friday morning with one buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schaefer spent the week end at Townsend on business and while there the former did a little hunting without success.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson and Miss LaVerne Terlinden spent several days at Land O' Lakes where the former hunted.

Les Keller and Dave Korth returned Tuesday from Sawyer county with two deer. These honest hunters admitted that they purchased the deer. Keller shot one of them but turned it over to a conservation warden because it was not fork horned. He then brought it back from the warden.

George Brandt and Norman Jaeger with others from Campbellsport hunted over the week end only north of Wisconsin Rapids without luck.

K. A. Honeck accompanied Hugo Meyer of Plymouth to the north woods. "Killy" was one of the first to return with his buck.

A. Naumann and Louis Bath Sr. hunted with Milwaukee friends, returning home Tuesday luckless.

John Gruber, son Harlan and Mr. Feuchard, local blacksmith, hunted around Wisconsin Rapids and were without success.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vyvan of Wauwatosa, former village residents, and Lloyd Benning of Milwaukee stopped off in Kewaskum Wednesday on their way back. Leo bagged a 208 lb. buck.

Other hunters reported include Wm. Buehn of here, G. W. Forester, Roy Zuelke, Edgar Alake, Arthur Terlinden, Armand Mertz Jr. and Frederick Menger of Wayne and Eugene Herriges of St. Michaels. The latter five hunted near Hayward.

## KRUEGER-KARNITZ

Miss Doris Mae Karnitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karnitz, Route 3, Kewaskum, and Harvey Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger, (CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

## Husband of Local Girl Dies Wednesday

Alphonse A. Rediske, 43, husband of the former Miss Miriam Schaefer, daughter of Chas. C. Schaefer of this village, died at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 29, at his home in Mayville, Wis. He was received by his brothers-in-law, Carl and Harry Schaefer here the same evening. Death came after a long illness.

Mr. Rediske was former undersheriff of Dodge county and at present is relief operator of the county police radio system. He was married to Miss Schaefer in June, 1942. Surviving besides his wife are his mother, five brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at Mayville.

## MRS. AUGUST WEGENER, KEWASKUM NATIVE, DIES AT BEAR CREEK

Herman Wilke of this village received word of the death of his cousin, Mrs. August Wegener, 72, native of Kewaskum, which occurred on Monday morning, Nov. 27, at Bear Creek, Wis. She was also a cousin of Emil Wilke and Mrs. Matilda Felenz of the town of Scott.

Mrs. Wegener, the former Ida Wilke, was born at Kewaskum on March 29, 1872, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Wilke. She moved with her parents to a farm in the town of Bear Creek. On June 11, 1891, she was married to August Wegener by Rev. A. K. in Trinity Lutheran church at Nicoleson, Wis. They settled on their present farm near Bear Creek.

She is survived by two daughters, Frieda (Mrs. Arnold Graper) of Clintonville and Leola (Mrs. Albert Fietzer) of Lebanon; four sons, Alvin of Bear Creek, Leonard of Clintonville, Paul of Symco and Elmer on the home farm, and 12 grandchildren.

## EZEKIEL BOWEN, FORMER DUNDEE RESIDENT DIES

Ezekiel Bowen, 90, a former resident of Dundee and father of Frank Bowen of near Campbellsport, who resided with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will King of Asell, died at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, at St. Nicholas hospital in Sheboygan.

Mr. Bowen was born Nov. 10, 1854 in Buffalo, N. Y., a son of John and Bridget Bowen, and when a child moved with his parents to a farm in the town of Mitchell. On Nov. 8, 1877 he was married to Ann Calvey of the town of Mitchell by the Rev. Fr. Tierney at St. Mary's church in Cascade. After several years in Nebraska, they returned to this community and bought a farm near Dundee, town of Osceola. They later sold the farm to their son Edgar and moved into Dundee. In 1929 they went to live with the Kings. Mrs. Bowen died Jan. 13, 1930. On Aug. 1, 1943, his granddaughter, Mrs. Leo Meyer, and her husband moved to the farm and he continued to make his home with them.

Surviving are four children: Dr. Harry P. Bowen and Dr. Elmer D. Bowen of Watertown, Frank Bowen, who resides on a farm near Campbellsport, and Mrs. King; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. His son, Edgar, died April 26, 1927.

Funeral services were held from the King residence to St. Mary's church at Cascade at 10 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 25. The Rev. Clarence Schouten officiated.

What can we print for you?

## "OVER THE TOP" SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

Individual Sales to Nov. 27

Community CITIES:	Quota	Subscriptions
Hartford	\$130,515	\$ 45,001
West Bend	226,485	115,265
VILLAGES:		
Barton	23,625	14,000
XGermantown	11,865	15,775
XJackson	12,230	15,325
XKewaskum	55,175	40,000
XSlinger	19,530	21,000
TOWNSHIPS:		
XAddison	61,215	62,155
Barton	29,925	26,719
XErin	29,925	32,225
Farmington	45,780	30,736
Germantown	58,275	24,750
Hartford	46,620	24,419
Jackson	48,300	18,000
Kewaskum	24,885	10,100
Poik	46,410	28,639
Richfield	53,760	30,400
Trenton	51,030	28,126
Wayne	41,265	14,493
West Bend	52,185	34,012
TOTAL	\$1,050,000	\$631,140
X"Over the Top"		

## Local Men Inducted With 19 From County

Nineteen Washington county registrants were accepted for induction on Friday, Nov. 24, according to the local selective service board. Included in the group which left were two Kewaskum young men. They are Donald R. Mertes, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and a Kewaskum high school student, and Donald J. Gifford, Route 1, Kewaskum, taxn-keeper at Boltonville. Gifford is married and has a family. Both were accepted into the navy. The complete group follows:

Neal E. Stevens, town of Barton, requested immediate induction into the army.

Navy selectees—Donald J. Gifford, Route 1, Kewaskum; Nicholas F. Yogerst Jr., Route 5, West Bend; Donald R. Mertes, Kewaskum.

Army volunteers—Elmo D. Smith, Hartford; John J. Wolf, Richfield; Carl E. Heuer, Hartford.

Army selectees—Benjamin W. Leplein, Hartford; David E. Zimpel, Richfield; George Greener Jr., Hartford; Paul Priesgen, Route 1, West Bend; Dean D. Weasler, Route 1, Hartford; Alvin P. Ostrander, Route 3, West Bend; Duane A. Selsing, Route 1, Hartford; Ralph Peter Kuehl, Route 1, West Bend; Paul K. Sider, West Bend; Franklin J. Mrasik, Route 1 West Bend; Vincent H. Ebert, Hartford; Lester O. Bondler, Alton.

## 150 Members at County School Board Convention

Close to 150 members of the school boards of Washington county attended the annual school board convention held in the McLane school, West Bend, on Monday, Nov. 20.

The main theme of the convention was the small school problem. Harry Merritt, who has made extensive studies in this field, represented the state department of instruction. He gave one of the most practical discussions of this subject heard in some time. He argued that the number of country school districts should be reduced. A good school requires at least 20 pupils, a good teacher and a sufficient amount of the materials of instruction to secure this ideal situation. Four or five districts in one community should be under the supervision of one school board with power to transfer pupils from one of the schools in the district to another without doing away with the school. Some years a school might be closed and when conditions changed as to population the building could be opened for school purposes. Such a setup would do away with the problem of tuition and transportation to a great extent.

He was followed by C. J. Williams of the internal revenue department of Milwaukee. He explained the withholding tax as it refers to teachers. He was asked many questions and at the conclusion of the discussion a vote still remained some confusion as to the withholding tax. However, he indicated that on the 15th and 15th of January two representatives of the internal revenue department will be in the office of the county superintendent where school officers may bring in their reports. These men will assist them in getting their problems adjusted.

In the afternoon, in addition to the question box, Rev. R. T. Steen of the 5th Ave. Methodist church, West Bend, and Judge F. W. Bucklin addressed the convention. Both addresses were thoughtfully prepared and made a strong appeal to the convention. It was the opinion of the school boards attending the convention that it was one of the very best held in the county for a number of years.

## CHIMNEY FIRE AT EDGAR KUMROW FARM THURSDAY

The Kewaskum fire department was called out on the snowstorm on Thursday morning at about 11:15 o'clock to the Edgar Kumrow farm, better known as the Mrs. Albert Ramthun place, a short distance east of the village to put out a chimney fire. Only a few firemen made the run and when they arrived the chimney was burning out furiously and wall paper around the chimney had begun to burn from the terrific heat. Prompt work prevented the home from catching fire and little damage resulted.

## MARY BREMSER EXERCISES NURSE'S CAP AT EXERCISES

Miss Mary Bremser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bremser of Route 1, Kewaskum, a student nurse at St. Agnes Hospital School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, received her nurse's cap at the capping exercises held at the nursing school auditorium Sunday afternoon. Her parents attended the exercises. Miss Bernice Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer of New Prospect, also received her cap at the exercises.

## RE-ELECTED CLUB PRESIDENT

At the annual meeting of the West Bend Country club held in the city hall at West Bend Monday evening, Nov. 20, officers and directors were re-elected. Theodore R. Schmidt of Kewaskum was re-elected club president. Twenty-eight members attended and a successful season was reported.

## Only 60 Per Cent of Quota is Reached as Bond Drive Bogs Down

Although subscriptions for the sixth war loan drive in Washington county started out with a "bang," the drive bogged down considerably this past week. As you know, six of the local units went over the top before the official date of the opening of the drive which was Nov. 20. Since that date, the list of units over the top has not changed. Seemingly, many of the minute men on the Washington County War Finance committee haven't finished the work assigned to them.

Out of an individual quota of \$1,050,000, \$631,140.00 worth of subscriptions have been turned in by the minute men. This is only 60% of the quota, whereas the drive in Washington county has been on for two weeks. The results in each of the communities is shown boxed off separately on this page, with the villages of Germantown, Jackson, Kewaskum and Slinger and the townships of Addison and Erin shown as "over the top."

## TOWN BARTON GOES OVER

The Statesman was advised on Thursday by Harold Leiser, community division chairman, that Paul Cypher of the town of Barton reported going over the top. Subscriptions amounted to \$37,206.75, against a quota of \$29,950. This makes the seventh community in Washington county to go over the top.

## WATSON GOES OVER

It was told considerably more work to put each and every community as well as the county as a whole over the top. The important part of the sixth war loan drive is the sale of war bonds to individuals, municipalities, etc. is in reality a simple matter and is not the important aspect of the drive. As you know, Washington county oversubscribed their corporate quota of \$567,000.00 before the drive even opened up.

The men on the fighting front are watching what is going on here at home. The only way that we can demonstrate here at home that we are behind them in every way is to oversubscribe the sixth war loan drive and to oversubscribe it fast. You need not purchase your bonds right now. All you have to do is subscribe for the bonds you will buy before the end of December. Washington county has gone over the top in every drive in the past and it has gone over early in the drive. At a time like this when our armies are fighting for victory, we here at home should not delay to do our full share.

## BIRTHS

STAEHLER—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roman Staehler, 112, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Saturday, Nov. 25. Mrs. Staehler is the former Regina Koennen.

BUTZKE—Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Butzke, R. 2, Kewaskum, are the parents of a son born at St. Joseph's hospital Sunday, Nov. 26. Mrs. Butzke is the former Lucille Backhaus. They also have a daughter Bonnie.

BORCHERT—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Borchert, West Bend, at St. Joseph's hospital Thursday, Nov. 23, Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Borchert is the former Ruth Janesen of Kewaskum. They have two other children.

MERTZ—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mertz Jr. of the town of Wayne a 7 pound baby boy Friday, Nov. 24. Mrs. Mertz is the former Madon Flueckinger of Wayne.

## BOY SCOUTS TO COLLECT WASTE PAPER SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon, Dec. 2, is waste paper collection day and you are reminded to have your bundles of paper ready when the Kewaskum Boy Scouts make their calls. There is an acute shortage of paper for war purposes and the scouts are anxious to make a good showing in this effort. The paper should be tied in bundles and not left loose. If you do not expect to be home when the scouts call place your paper outside your door. Save your paper for these monthly collections. The money goes toward the purchase of scout uniforms.

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### ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

- Who popularized the story of President McKinley's message to Garcia, the Cuban revolutionary?
- Who painted the renowned "Sistine Madonna"?
- What is the name of the knob-like protuberance on the front of a saddle?
- Which part of your body can't you touch with both hands at the same time?
- In what country is the ancient fortress the Alhambra?
- What was the first name of George Washington's father?
- What is chrysolite?
- What is a protocol?
- An isosceles triangle has how many equal sides?
- What is the number of degrees of latitude between the North pole and the equator?

The Answers

- Elbert Hubbard.
- Raphael.
- Pommel.
- Your elbow.
- Spain.
- Augustine.
- Asbestos.
- A preliminary draft of a treaty.
- Two equal sides.
- Ninety degrees.

## Army Strives to Take Some Of the Risks Out of Warfare

### Soldiers Taught How To Avoid Accidental Injuries in Battle

Ordnance specialists call it "brisanse." A layman would call it the shattering power of a detonated explosive. But whatever you call it, it's terrifically dangerous. Controlled brisanse kills the enemy. Uncontrolled by rules of safety, it kills and maims Americans.

To speak of safety methods in connection with the grim business of waging war sounds incongruous. Yet the army's ordnance department, its ground forces, its air forces and its service forces have piled up an amazing safety record in time of war.

For example, look at the score in the nation's three score government owned, contractor operated explosive producing arsenals under supervision of the U. S. army ordnance department.

In January, 1941, less than 11 million pounds of powder and explosives were produced in the U. S. Three years later, in January, 1944, we produced more than a quarter of a billion pounds of explosives, and during those three years our total production was nearly 6 billion pounds.

Incredible as it may appear, in handling the most powerful explosives known to man, some so sensitive they must be transported under water, others so potent that a small amount penetrates five inches of concrete, it is nevertheless a fact that there were only 255 injuries during 1943 throughout all these installations in America.

Nor is this safety program confined to civilian workers. Our men in uniform have benefited greatly from modern safety methods. No one would describe the job of a soldier on active wartime duty as a "safe" job. Yet, granting that the soldier risks his life constantly in the performance of his duty, the army makes sure that he does not risk it needlessly.

Gun tubes, for example, which must resist high pressures yet must

were taught how during training courses.

Our realistic training methods are actually safety methods. Experience has shown that the average recruit is as frightened by battle noise and battle confusion as he is by bullets. Such a soldier becomes excited, perhaps fires his rifle unintentionally, perhaps kills or wounds his own comrades instead of the enemy. Such a soldier is unsure of himself, nerve-taunt, "jumpy."

On army infiltration courses battle-green soldiers are taught how to crawl across rough terrain, through barbed wire, while machine gun bullets whiz above their heads, and TNT charges explode nearby like enemy land mines. Graduates of these safety-in-battle courses are not likely to suffer needless wounds or needless death. They know that in crawling it is vital to keep the head and body down; that a smart soldier crawls under barbed wire, not over it; that a soldier whose weapon is not clean and ready to function when needed is a soldier most likely to become a casualty.

Mention the word "doughboy" to most persons, and they think of a man with a rifle and a bayonet. That may have been true in previous wars, but it is not true in this one. Safety training and practice in the army ground forces goes a long way beyond this basic rifle-and-bayonet conception of the American foot soldier. Weapon training adds to the soldier's chance of survival by making him versatile with a great many more weapons than his rifle.

Among these are hand and rifle grenades, combat knife, automatic pistol, machine pistol, carbine, automatic rifle, three types of machine guns, two types of mortars, flame thrower, bazooka, mines and booby traps, Bangalore torpedo and other demolition equipment. Most probably the individual infantryman will never be called upon to use all these weapons in combat, but he may at any time be called upon suddenly in an emergency to use any one of them. The knowledge and facility gained during training increases powerfully the safety factor protecting the uniformed man in battle.

In addition the army ground forces protects its men in the field by careful instruction in battle and field sanitation, in personal hygiene, in the safe use of drinking water, and in defense against diseases caused by insects and parasites. Even so small a thing as the common foot blister is not ignored in army safety practice.

Fewer Air Corps Accidents.

Equally insistent on the highest possible safety standards in the dangerous business of waging war is the army air forces training command. During the first six months of 1943 a total of 13.4 million military flying hours were logged in continental U. S. During the same period in 1944 the total was 20.1 million. Despite this impressive increase of more than 6,500,000 hours, fatal accidents and death totals were actually reduced.

Furthermore, the improvement is continuing. In July, 1944, the accident rate for training type planes was the lowest yet recorded. During July in the continental U. S. trainees in undergraduate pilots' schools logged an amazing total of flying time in PT-13's, -17's, -18's and -27's, with only one fatal accident!

Graduate pilots operating combat type airplanes in transition schools and in the replacement training units established safety records, too. Pilots in B-17 Flying Fortress achieved an all-time low in crack-ups. Also in July, 1944, there were only two fatal accidents in the high-speed B-25 Billy Mitchells.

This is not the safety record of a commercial airline, or even a commercial truck fleet, but the safety experience of a giant air force engaged in global war.

The motto of the army has never been "Safety First." In army parlance safety is knowledge. Army airmen achieve safety because they know.

Typical is the procedure for forced landings in water, which includes how to swim through fire, how to handle rubber boats and parachutes, defense against sharks, precautions to take against wind, weather and the hundreds of hazards that confront men adrift in open water. Airmen know how to take every conceivable precaution in case of jungle landings, or any other type of landing which may lead to danger or difficulty.

In war great hazards cannot be avoided, but trained and disciplined men with a knowledge of those hazards, and the "know-how" to avoid or to overcome some of them, have developed one of the greatest or organized safety programs of all time.

### Photo-Cell Enables Blind to Operate Machinery Safely

Important new mechanical devices to simplify life for returning servicemen who have lost their sight and for the upwards of 200,000 civilian blind in the United States are announced by the American Foundation for the Blind.

Chief of these devices, in view of its wide application to the employment of blind people, is a new use for the versatile photo-electric cell. The foundation has adapted the "electric eye" principle to make completely safe the operation by blind people of electric sewing machines in workshops and in their homes. In practice this device puts a safety curtain of light around the rapidly plunging needle. The moment the fingers of the blind operator reach dangerously near the needle's point and come within the light circle, the machine stops in a split second.

Another useful invention which will aid sightless people in business is called the "bill detector." This gadget also utilizes the "electric eye" principle and was first thought of by a sightless Canadian, George A.



The "magic eye," a photo-electric cell, stops the needle of the power sewing machine as soon as the operator's fingers come within the circle of light. With this attachment blind persons may safely use many kinds of machines.

### Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

## Crew Returns From the Dead in Miracle Fortresses

### Crippled, Two Engines Missing, Left Alone to Fight Nazi Air Hordes

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note: Pyle relates some of his experiences while he was with the Doughboys during the North Africa campaign. He is now taking a long-needed rest in New Mexico.)

A FORWARD AIRDROME IN FRENCH NORTH AFRICA.—You read the official communiqués a few days ago about a devastating raid by our Flying Fortresses on a huge German bomber airdrome near Tripoli. What you didn't read, at least in any detail, is the story contained in these next two columns.

It was late afternoon at our desert airdrome. The sun was lazy, the air was warm, and a faint haze of propeller dust hung over the field, giving it softness.

It was time for the planes to start coming back from their mission, and one by one they did come — big Flying Fortresses and fiery little Lightnings. Nobody paid a great deal of attention, for this returning

is a daily routine thing. Finally, they were all in — all, that is, except one. Operations reported a Fortress missing. Returning pilots said it had lagged behind and lost altitude just after leaving the target. The last report said the Fortress couldn't stay in the air more than five minutes. Hours had passed since then. So it was gone.

Ten men were in that plane. The day's accomplishments had been great, but the thought of 10 lost friends cast a pall over people.

We had already seen death that afternoon. For one of the returning Fortresses had released a red flare over the field, and I had stood with others beneath the great plane as they handed its dead pilot, head downward, through the escape hatch onto a stretcher.

The faces of his crew were grave, and nobody talked very loud. One man clutched a leather cap with blood on it. The pilot's hands were very white.

Everybody knew the pilot. He was so young, a couple of hours ago. The war came inside us then, and we felt it deeply.

As we stood on the tower looking down over this powerful scene, the day began folding itself up. Fighter planes, which patrol the field all day, were coming in. All the soldiers in the tent camps had finished supper. That noiseless peace that sometimes comes just before dusk hung over the airdrome. Men talked in low tones about the dead pilot and the lost Fortress.

We thought we would wait a few minutes more to see if the Germans were coming tonight.

MISSING FORTRESS RETURNS

And then an electric thing happened.

Far off in the dusk a red flare shot into the sky. It made an arc against the dark background of the mountains and fell to the earth. It couldn't be anything else. It had to be. The 10 dead men were coming home!

"Where's the flare gun? Gimme a green flare!" yelled an officer. He ran to the edge of the tower, shouted "Look out below!" and fired a green rocket into the air.

Then we saw the plane—just a tiny black speck. It seemed almost on the ground, it was so low, and in the first glance we could sense that it was barely moving, barely staying in the air. Crippled and alone, two hours behind all the rest, it was dragging itself home.

I am a layman, and no longer of the fraternity that flies, but I can feel. And at that moment I felt something close to human love for that faithful battered machine, that far dark speck struggling toward us with such pathetic slowness.

All of us stood tense, hardly remembering anyone else was there. With our nervous systems we seemed to pull the plane toward us. I suspect a photograph would have shown us all leaning slightly to the left.

Not one of us thought the plane would ever make the field, but on it came—so slowly that it was cruel to watch.

It reached the far end of the airdrome, still holding its pathetic little altitude. It skimmed over the tops of parked planes, and kept on, actually reaching out—it seemed to us—for the runway. A few hundred

yards more now. Could it? Would it? Was it truly possible?

They cleared the last plane, and they were over the runway. They settled slowly. The wheels touched softly. And as the plane rolled on down the runway the thousands of men around that vast field suddenly realized that they were weak and that they could hear their hearts pounding.

The last of the sunset died, and the sky turned into blackness, which would help the Germans if they came on to schedule with their bombs. But nobody cared. Our 10 dead men were miraculously back from the grave.

BRINGING THUNDERBIRD HOME

The 10 men who brought their Flying Fortress home from a raid on Tripoli, after they had been given up for lost, undoubtedly will get decorations. Nothing quite like it has happened before in this war. Here is the full story:

The Tripoli airdrome was heavily defended, by both fighter planes and antiaircraft guns. Flying into that hailstorm, as one pilot said, was like a mouse attacking a dozen cats.

The Thunderbird—for that was the name of this Fortress—was first hit just as it dropped its bomb load. One engine went out. Then a few moments later the other engine on the same side went.

When both engines go out on the same side it is usually fatal. And therein lies the difference of this feat from other instances of bringing damaged bombers home.

The Thunderbird was forced to drop below the other Fortresses. And the moment a Fortress drops down or lags behind, German fighters are on it like vultures. The boys don't know how many Germans were in the air, but they think there must have been 30.

Our Lightning fighters, escorting the Fortresses, stuck by the Thunderbird and fought as long as they could, but finally they had to leave or they wouldn't have had enough fuel to make it home.

The last fighter left the crippled Fortress about 40 miles from Tripoli. Fortunately, the swarm of German fighters started home at the same time, for their gas was low too.

The Thunderbird flew on another 20 miles. Then a single German fighter appeared, and dived at them. Its guns did great damage to the already crippled plane, but simply couldn't knock it out of the air.

Finally the fighter ran out of ammunition, and left. Our boys were alone now with their grave troubles. Two engines were gone, most of the guns were out of commission, and they were still more than 400 miles from home. The radio was out. They were losing altitude, 500 feet a minute, and now they were down to 2,000.

The pilot called up his crew and held a consultation. Did they want to jump? They all said they would ride the plane as long as it was in the air. He decided to keep going.

The ship was completely out of trim, cocked over at a terrible angle. But they gradually got it trimmed so that it stopped losing altitude.

By now they were down to 900 feet, and a solid wall of mountains ahead barred the way homeward. They flew along parallel to these mountains for some time, but they were now miraculously gaining some altitude. Finally they got the thing to 1,500 feet.

Maybe it's as the pilot said: "We didn't come over the mountains, we came through them."

The co-pilot said: "I was blowing on the windshield trying to pull the reach. Once I almost wanted to reach a foot down and sort of walk us along over the pass."

And the navigator said: "If I had been on the wingtip I could have touched the ground with my hand when we went through the pass."

To top off their misery, they had a bad headwind. The gas gauge went down and down.

At last the navigator said they were only 40 miles from home, but those 40 miles passed as though they were driving a horse and buggy. Dust, coming down on the sandy haze, made the vast flat desert an indefinite thing. One oasis looks exactly like another.

They knew when they were near home. Then they shot their red flare and waited for the green flare from our control tower.

A minute later it came—the most beautiful sight that crew has ever seen.

When the plane touched the ground they cut the switches and let it roll. For it had no brakes. At the end of the roll the Flying Fortress veered off the side of the runway. And then it climaxed its historic homecoming by spinning madly around five times. It had flown 4½ hours on one pair of motors.

### JUST AS YOU ARE

Start One Miss Brown—How did you oversleep this morning, Betty? Betty—Because there are eight of us in the house, and the alarm was set for seven.

Forecast Jasper—It's going to be tough sledding around here tomorrow. Joe—Why? Jasper—There's no snow.

Naturally Jasper—See this picture of the building with the revolving door? I went in there in such a hurry that when I got inside, things swam before my eyes. Joan—What's the building? Jasper—It's an aquarium.

Last Laugh He had proposed and the girl had turned him down. "Ah, well," he sighed, "I suppose I'll never marry now." The girl couldn't help laughing a little, she was so flattered. "You silly boy!" she said. "Because I've turned you down, that doesn't mean other girls will do the same."

"Of course it does," he returned with a faint smile. "If you won't have me, who will?"

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Add ordinary cow's milk to the possible sources for rubber. Chemists, it recently was announced, have developed a product from milk which has the characteristics of natural rubber.

When the rubber tapper goes into the South American forests to work, he requires about 100 items of equipment and some 40 different items of food. And they say life in the rubber jungle is simple.

Test fleets of motor vehicles are driven 150,000 vehicle miles a day to develop "bugs" in synthetic tire construction. That mileage is about six times around the earth.

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

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion 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 Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

PUREBRED BULLS WE CATER TO FARM TRADE

Buy War Savings Bonds

Help Youngsters GROW STRONG VIGOROUS HUSKY!

GOOD-TASTING TONIC

Recommended by Many Doctors

TY SCOTT'S EMULSION

Great Year-Round Tonic

### QUICK RELIEF FOR HEAD COLD MISERY

When nostrils are clogged, membranes swollen, reach for cooling Mentholatum. Mentholatum Vegetable Compound (1) Helps thin out thick, stubborn mucus; (2) Soothes irritated membranes; (3) Helps reduce swollen passages; (4) Stimulates local blood supply, right to "stuck" areas. Every breath brings relief! Jars, tubes, 30c.

### MENTHOLATUM

WOMEN IN YOUR '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 functional "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—helps nature and that's the kind of medicine to buy! Follow label directions. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

### PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

There's good reason why PAZO ointment has been used by so many millions of sufferers from Piles. First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment. Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

### Millions have used—PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed

### Kidneys Must Work Well—For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste 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, stinging or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling.

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

### DOAN'S PILLS

Many casualties used to be caused by premature explosions of projectiles. Exact tests of both guns and ammunition have practically eliminated this danger. Shells are now termed "bore safe," meaning that they will not explode within the gun tube before intended.

Antiaircraft guns, like the one pictured, fire very high-powered shells of comparatively small caliber. The gun crews, nevertheless, feel confident that they will not be injured by their own weapon.

### JOIN THE C.B.C.!

Civilian Bomb Corps

United States War Savings Bonds 68c-75c



A twisted or broken ankle can disable a soldier as effectively as an enemy bullet. American fighting men learn how to jump from a moving vehicle and land without injury. This is only one of the many tricks taught in army training camps.

also be light for easy aiming and transportation, are tested with excess pressure rounds before acceptance to insure their safety in the hands of the troops.

Now our projectiles are "bore safe." They cannot explode within the gun. Reflecting this confidence in the safety of their weapons, our men are now regarded as the finest marksmen in the world.

Escape Hatches in Tanks.

The combat crew inside a battle tank cannot have and do not expect to have absolute safety. But the army sees to it that within the limits of normal battle hazards they are protected from unnecessary risks.

Tanks are provided with hatches on both the top and bottom surfaces for easy escape, regardless of the position of the tank. New automatic controls reduce driver's fatigue. Seats are cushioned against shock and are provided with safety belts. Padding is placed at many points to avoid dangerous impact shock. Forced ventilation cools the tank interior in summer heat, and drives off toxic gas during combat.

Accident prevention, however, in no way impairs the effectiveness of our fighting men, the war department said. A hard-hitting, tough-bodied army continues to be our objective. There are fewer sprained ankles, wrenched knees or sprained backs in our field armies of today because safety training programs have taught men how to jump correctly from relatively great heights with rifles and packs. Men lifting various heavy objects in the field do so without injury because they

are taught how during training courses.

Our realistic training methods are actually safety methods. Experience has shown that the average recruit is as frightened by battle noise and battle confusion as he is by bullets. Such a soldier becomes excited, perhaps fires his rifle unintentionally, perhaps kills or wounds his own comrades instead of the enemy. Such a soldier is unsure of himself, nerve-taunt, "jumpy."

On army infiltration courses battle-green soldiers are taught how to crawl across rough terrain, through barbed wire, while machine gun bullets whiz above their heads, and TNT charges explode nearby like enemy land mines. Graduates of these safety-in-battle courses are not likely to suffer needless wounds or needless death. They know that in crawling it is vital to keep the head and body down; that a smart soldier crawls under barbed wire, not over it; that a soldier whose weapon is not clean and ready to function when needed is a soldier most likely to become a casualty.

Mention the word "doughboy" to most persons, and they think of a man with a rifle and a bayonet. That may have been true in previous wars, but it is not true in this one. Safety training and practice in the army ground forces goes a long way beyond this basic rifle-and-bayonet conception of the American foot soldier. Weapon training adds to the soldier's chance of survival by making him versatile with a great many more weapons than his rifle.

Among these are hand and rifle grenades, combat knife, automatic pistol, machine pistol, carbine, automatic rifle, three types of machine guns, two types of mortars, flame thrower, bazooka, mines and booby traps, Bangalore torpedo and other demolition equipment. Most probably the individual infantryman will never be called upon to use all these weapons in combat, but he may at any time be called upon suddenly in an emergency to use any one of them. The knowledge and facility gained during training increases powerfully the safety factor protecting the uniformed man in battle.

In addition the army ground forces protects its men in the field by careful instruction in battle and field sanitation, in personal hygiene, in the safe use of drinking water, and in defense against diseases caused by insects and parasites. Even so small a thing as the common foot blister is not ignored in army safety practice.

Fewer Air Corps Accidents.

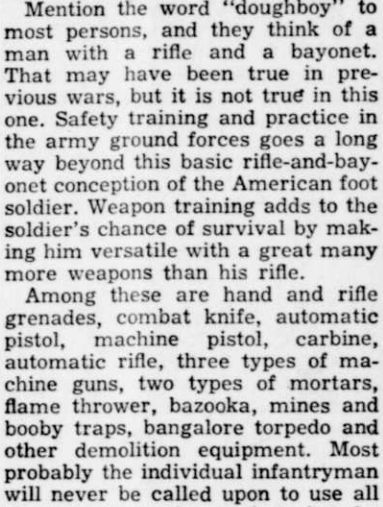
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The "magic eye," a photo-electric cell, stops the needle of the power sewing machine as soon as the operator's fingers come within the circle of light. With this attachment blind persons may safely use many kinds of machines.

Lafleur of Overbrook, Ontario. In this contrivance a beam of light scans the numerals of paper currency and the number of times the light is reflected from the bill is indicated by a buzzing noise. The number of audible sounds indicates the denomination of the bill.

Already in limited use by sightless workers is the "audio-scale." This enables them to weigh certain objects by sound rather than by touch. Here a flashing light is registered by a photo-electric cell. If the scale registers overweight, the sightless operator hears a sound of high pitch; if underweight, a sound of low pitch; and if in balance, no sound at all. This idea, too, first came to a blind person, Mrs. Evelyn Watson of Buffalo. In war plants this audio-scale has such uses as weighing out specific amounts of powder for fuses, mica for radio mechanisms, and uniform buttons.

Winter Driving Hazards Can Be Reduced by Taking A Few Simple Precautions

The following practices, based on National Safety council research, are recommended by the Safe Winter Driving committee to all who must drive this winter:

1. Fill your car to comfortable capacity and go prepared to get through, regardless of snow or ice.

2. Reduce your speed to conform to the conditions of the road—and take no chances.

3. Use tire chains on ice and snow to reduce braking distances as much as 40 or 50 per cent. Chains also provide necessary "go" traction, and uniformity in performance under severe winter road conditions.

4. Follow other vehicles at a safe distance. It takes from 3 to 11 times as long to stop without anti-skid chains when pavements are snowy or icy.

5. Apply brakes on slippery pavements lightly and with a pumping action. If you jam on the brakes, they may lock and throw your car into a dangerous skid. Try to avoid need for making a quick stop in front of another vehicle. A rear-end collision may cripple your car for the duration.

6. Keep windshield and windows clear of snow and ice outside, and fog and frost inside. Remember, you must see danger to avoid it.

7. Keep posted on winter road and weather conditions. A safe driver is always aware of his limitations and equipped to get through safely and on time. Be a good defensive driver.

All Elements Against Them

The navigator came into the cockpit, and he and the pilots navigated the plane home. Never for a second could they feel any real assurance of making it. They were practically rigid but they talked a blue streak all the time, and cursed, as airmen do.

Everything seemed against them. The gas consumption doubled, squandering their precious supply.

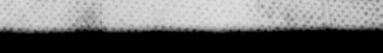
That night I was with the pilot and some of the crew and we drank a toast. One visitor raised his glass and said: "Here's to your safe return."

But the pilot raised his own glass and said instead: "Here's to a good airplane!"

And the others of the crew raised their glasses and repeated: "Here's to a good airplane!"

And here is the climax. During that homeward crawl, the plane shot down six fighters.

Long and careful training pays dividends not only in more effective fighting organizations, but in reduced battle losses. Soldiers who know exactly how to handle every situation in combat are much less likely to be killed or wounded than ill-trained men. In the army battle courses actual war conditions are simulated as much as possible by small explosive charges, smoke screens and other devices. The men pictured are practicing a landing on a hostile beach.





# Kathleen Norris Says:

## These Wartime Giddy Wives

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Doris cried bitterly on the dark day I said 'good-by' to her."

SOME of the husbands who are enduring terrible hardships in far-away places are naturally worried because the little woman at home is having such a hard, dull, lonely time.

Other husbands have the problem of Capt. Jerome Blank, who writes me from Guadalcanal.

"There is not a man down here," says his letter, "who is not sick for home. Every one of us talks of it, dreams of it. Through heat and fatigue, insects and prickly heat, long hikes through rough grass, long waits under the shimmering midday sun, the men talk of trees, and the shady porch at home, and Mom's cooking. We know we have to get through this and we'll get through it, but Lord, how we want the day to arrive when we can start for home!"

"Well, what I'm writing you about, Mrs. Norris, is my wife, Doris. I'm 42; she's 28 and extremely lovely. Sometimes I don't dare let myself think how lovely she is. After a most unfortunate first marriage I was divorced 11 years ago; six years later I met Doris, who had also had an unhappy young marriage. Both our former partners have found other mates, so that we felt entirely free to marry, and for two years our love story was unclouded and exquisite. Then came the war, and I came out here. Doris cried bitterly on the dark day I said goodby to her, and the memory of her lonely little figure turning away haunted me.

"But now it's all different. She is living in a group of friends, who like herself are idle, with plenty of money. She is having a whirl of a good time. It is all dancing, drinking, card games, country clubs. She goes to races and night clubs, buys new frocks and hats; is in Florida with one friend, going to Santa Barbara with another; she visits a luxurious Adirondacks camp and 'never in her life had such a gorgeous time.'"

### One Man's Name.

"Of late months the name of one man has been in her letters, or rather has been conspicuously dropped from her letters. But my jealousy supplies his name. He is a rich and attractive young fellow, decorated by a mild stomach complaint from active service; idle, amusing and unscrupulous. Dislike of him and envy of him have been burning me up for weeks; I cannot get him and the thought of his admiration of my wife, out of my mind.

"Now comes a letter from Doris that has set me on fire. She is making a long stay with her mother, a thing she never wanted to do before. She says she 'is a sorry and ashamed little girl who played too long with fire,' and that when I come home 'there is something I must forgive her.' Also I am not to believe anything Margaret or Sally write me. These are my sisters. She says she is 'done with Tony forever.'"

"Mrs. Norris," the letter ends, "this has thrown me into a state of indescribable agony. I cannot eat



"His smugness at home..."

### AGONIZING SUSPICION

Far harder to bear than tropical heat, galling insects and the danger from the enemy is a soldier's haunting fear that his wife may be wandering from him in his absence. When he has her veiled admission in writing that she has been unfaithful, the bitter chagrin is almost maddening. What can I do, asks an unfortunate officer. "I am in a state of indescribable agony. I cannot eat or sleep. If she has really betrayed me, I can never forgive her."

or sleep. My mind is filled with his detestable triumph, his smugness at home while I fight through hot day after day down here. At one moment I want to write her a scalding letter, at another I find myself weakening into tears of pity and love. If she has really betrayed me, I can never forgive her. But how shall I know? If she has just been foolish—but no, those phrases I quote above mean more than that. I am miserable, miserable, miserable. What position shall I take? What can I do?"

You can do, my dear Captain Jerome, what thousands of other husbands and wives, with all sorts of new problems to face, must do after the war. You can come home, meet your wife, look your changed circumstances in the face, decide where you will live and what line of work you want to take up, find a house, settle down to matrimony and forget the past. If you want to be happy—if anyone wants to be happy after this war, it must be by a heroic closing of doors. It may be that Doris' charm and beauty and leisure were not proof against temptation. Well, you chose her for those very qualities; you didn't want a sensible, modest, faithful little woman who would keep your house and your memory safe.

War develops abnormal situations, in which men and women act as they would never act ordinarily. There is going to be an enormous amount of straightening and adjusting to be done when the war is over. It is for every one of us to lessen the grand sum total of that uncomfortable process as much as we can. It is for every one of us to overlook, forget, forgive in every direction; not to demand explanations not to rake up the past, not to indulge suspicion and curiosity.

Doris is evidently a little frightened herself at the length to which she has carried this flirtation. But being beautiful, young, idle and rich, she will presently embark on another. Steel yourself not to bother your head about them. When you come back, expect a welcome from a loving wife, build your lives together as if there had not been this grim interruption, and whatever you do after you have given peacetime marriage a fair trial, let matters go on as they are now, and solve tomorrow's problem when tomorrow comes.

### Cattle Beetles Breed in Lint

By doing a thorough job of fall housecleaning, housewives can keep down the damage done by carpet beetles. In many cases of severe infestation the breeding place of these pests has been found in cold air registers and similar places where lint has been allowed to accumulate over a long period of time. Eventually the larvae came out and wandered around looking for more food. For that reason, thorough housecleaning is essential to eradicate these insects.

### Ups and Downs of Farm Income Call for Budgeting

A recent study made by Mrs. Ruth Crawford Freeman and Miss J. Lita Bane of the U. of Illinois college of agriculture, of Illinois farm families indicates that in 1933 only 6 per cent had disposable incomes of \$2,500 or over, while in 1942 80 per cent had disposable incomes of \$2,500 or more.

Over the 10-year period 1933-42, the average disposable income of these rural families varied from a low of \$1,037 in 1933 to a high of

\$4,390 in 1942. Such wide swings in income take very careful weighing of choices and avoidance of high fixed yearly uses.

Rural families, however, have been aware of the necessity for careful planning and saving for the future and even in 1942 kept their living expenditures on the average to \$1,891. If discounted according to the increased cost of living, it really was a \$1,212 level in terms of 1910-14 dollars.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

**PETER B. PEEVE**  
PROCRASTINATION IS THE ART OF KEEPING UP WITH YESTERDAY

ONE MOMENT PLEASE

HAVE YOU DONE YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?

**SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER**

LOOK! I GOT A RAISE!

SO DID I! LET'S DO A LITTLE SHOPPING

DIAMONDS DEARLS RUDIES

**POP**

EVERYBODY IS CRAZY ON SOME SUBJECT

WHAT'S YOUR SUBJECT?

CRAZINESS

By J. Millar Watt

**GIVEN THE BIRD!**

**V-DAY CELEBRATION**

**ARMY GAME**

**Easier Way Out**

**Lucky Fellow**

**Salesmanship**

**Sum Pun!**

**Stretching It**

**Younger Generation**

**No Knowledge Needed**

**No Pleasing 'Em**

**Joke! Ha! Ha!**

**Reel Reading**

**Good Painter**

**Hair's More Fun**

## SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

### Lovable Sleepy Time Gift Doll



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 NEEDLEWORK  
530 South Wells St. Chicago.  
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern  
No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_



5643

### A Favorite Toy

FAVORITE toy for little tots to take to bed. This life-like doll is 22 inches long and is adorable in outing flannel, fur cloth, saten or percale. Use yarn scraps for hair.

For complete cutting, pattern, sewing and finishing instructions for the Crib Doll (Pattern No. 5643) send 16 cents in coins, your name, address and the pattern number.

## Household Hints

Grease glass baking dishes before putting food in to bake and they will be easier to wash.

Cover discolored ceilings with a solution of thick starch. Let it dry and then brush off—and the marks, too!

Leather shoes that are difficult to polish should be rubbed over with a cut lemon. They will shine beautifully afterwards.

When spiced peaches are opened this winter, be sure to save the juice. It makes delicious basting for broiled or browned sausages.

Less bacon will be needed to season baked beans if it is run through a food chopper before adding to the beans.

### Huge Underground City Built by Nazis Unused

Probably the most incredible mistake made by the Nazis in France was the building and furnishing of a stupendous subterranean headquarters and hide-out which they never used, says Collier's. Constructed north of Soissons between 1940 and 1943, this secret city is 50 feet below the ground, occupies 25 square miles and has living accommodations for 100,000 men, including electric light, showers and bus service.

**GOT A COLD?**

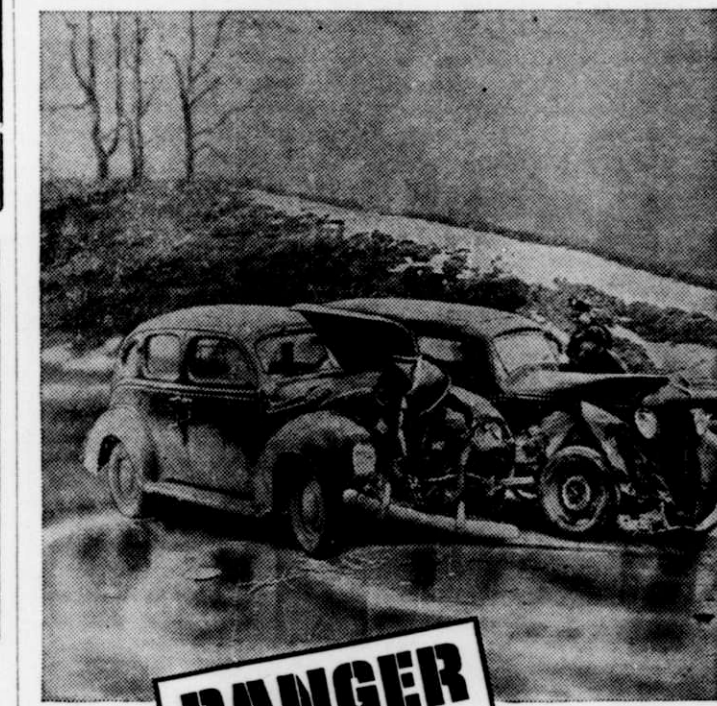
GET GROVE'S COLD TABLETS for QUICK RELIEF

Tastes Great Anytime!

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

"The Grains are Great Foods"—K. Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.



**DANGER**

## BAD SKIDS AHEAD!

Don't risk driving on snowy, slippery roads without the protection of Weed Chains—it's too hard to get a new car. • If you need new tire chains buy Weed Chains now for the supply is limited. • If you own old Weed Chains have them repaired and reconditioned at once. • For best buy in tire chains, ask for Weed American Bar-Reinforced. Made by American Chain Division of American Chain & Cable. "In Business for Your Safety."



**WEED AMERICAN BAR-REINFORCED**  
Best Value in Tire Chains

**GET WEED CHAINS EARLY**  
Keep Your Car and Truck Moving



# County Agent Notes

## ORGANIZATION OF COUNTY MILK TESTING UNIT BEING CONSIDERED

Recently a group of county dairymen met and discussed the advantages of getting up a county milk testing organization. The purpose of such an organization would be to enable more dairymen to obtain individual production records of the cows in their dairy herds. Such records form the basis of a careful dairy judging program so necessary on most farms.

At present less than five percent of the milk cows of the county are tested regularly for production records. The inability to secure capable fieldmen prevents many dairymen who want production records on their cows in obtaining them. In order to make this service available to all dairy farmers of the county who desire it, the plan of establishing one central laboratory serving the county is suggested.

To further explain the service such as central milk testing laboratory can give to the dairy farmer, a meeting was held in the court house in West Bend on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 30, at 2:00 o'clock. Speakers from the College of Agriculture addressed the meeting. All farmers interested in the milk production records of their herds were invited to attend.

## POTATO AND COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER MEETING

Many farmers have expressed an interest in learning more about potato growing problems, potato diseases, and the best uses of commercial fertilizers for different farm crops.

To bring this information to those interested, a meeting will be held at Rockfield Inn, Rockfield, on Tuesday, Dec. 5. The program will begin at 10:00 a. m. and will continue into the afternoon. Speakers from the College of Agriculture will address the meeting.

Potato growers are urged to bring any diseased specimens, samples of seed stock, etc. to the meeting.

Sandwiches and coffee will be served free at noon. There will also be a number of door prizes. Every farmer is cordially invited to attend.

## CONTROL CATTLE LICE WITH ROTENONE AND SULPHUR

Louse powders, containing rotenone and sulphur, are now available for the effective control of cattle lice. This dust will kill all types of cattle lice.

Lice are a more serious menace to dairy herds than commonly supposed. They are "feed wasters" and do their damage by sucking the blood of animals or by eating the skin. Cattle lice may cause lowered resistance of the animals, lessened milk production, and poor growth and gains in young animals.

## HOW TO APPLY

If the dust does not come in a sifter top container, a pint or quart jar with a perforated metal cover makes a good container for applying it. As lice do not move about much on cattle during the winter, it is necessary to treat all areas of the infestation. In particular, the head, neck, dewlap, brisket, top line, tail head, udder, crutchbone, flanks and inside of the legs are areas that must be dusted.

It is better to give two or three thorough treatments at the right time and have louse-free cattle all winter than to apply only a small amount carelessly over the top line at frequent intervals. Working the dust down to the skin with the fingers or a brush distributes it more evenly and speeds up its action. Lice cannot live away from the animal so it is only necessary to dust the animals.

## WHEN TO START CONTROL

Lice start to multiply rapidly during late December. Two, or at most three, thorough treatments of all the animals in the herd given at the right time should insure louse-free cattle throughout the winter. While dusting may be done any time lice are noticed, it is recommended that the first application be made during the middle to latter part of December if possible. Be sure to treat every animal in the herd. Because the dust does not kill the eggs it is necessary to follow the first treatment with another thorough treatment of all animals in twelve to fourteen days. If a third treatment is found necessary, it should be given 17 to 21 days after the first treatment. Keep in mind that one louse infested animal left undusted may infest the others in a short time.

## WHY NOT TRY MEAT SCRAPS?

Tankage is a standard protein supplement in feeding hogs throughout the corn belt, and hog feeders customarily use at least some tankage as a supplement to balance their farm-grown grain.

Poultrymen on the other hand have observed a little better palatability and efficiency with this packing house by-product than with tankage. This has been their experience even though pound for pound the protein of meat scraps has been a little more expensive.

While both tankage and meat scraps vary in protein content, the more or less standard grade of tankage has 60 per cent protein and meat scraps, sometimes called meat and bone scraps, usually have from 5 to 55 per cent protein.

In a considerable number of feeding experiments at the Wisconsin

Experiment station with hogs, meat scraps have proved fully as valuable pound for pound as tankage, so that the same as chickens like meat scraps and do well on them.

Therefore, if you should ask for tankage, and your dealer or packing plant does not have it, but does have meat scraps, why not take meat scraps instead?

## FEED YELLOW CORN AND GREEN FEED TO POULTRY

The scarcity and high price of yellow corn makes it important that poultry raisers feed an abundance of green feed to their poultry flocks during the winter months.

The Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment station is reminding Wisconsin poultrymen that yellow corn and not white corn, wheat, oats, or barley, contains pro-vitamin A, necessary to make hens lay well, to make eggs hatch best, and to gain the best growth of chicks. The vitamin also prevents an eye trouble known as nutritional roup.

When on pasture during the summer, flocks did not require yellow corn as they obtained the pro-vitamin from the grass. However, when pasture is not available during the winter months and yellow corn is hard to get, Halpin says that good management requires that sufficient green feed, such as alfalfa leaves, which contain pro-vitamin A and other important vitamins, be fed to the poultry.

## CHECK FARM HOME HEATING UNITS NOW

If Wisconsin has as many fires per month the second half of the year as it had during the first six months, one or two persons will burn to death, 20 barns and 10 houses will be destroyed on the average. These figures just compiled by Randall Swanson, who heads the farm safety program at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, measure only the monetary loss and fail to register the inconvenience, the measurably, the ache and the deadening worry.

Following the law of averages Swanson predicts more farm homes will burn and fewer barns in the fall months. Summer, he says, with its storms and lightning takes the big toll of barns, but it is the defective heating plant and other home hazards which increase in the colder months that will take more and more houses as winter comes on.

The safety specialist is urging farmers and home owners to look over their heating units carefully now to see that there are no unnecessary fire risks.

He has found defective chimneys, poor smoke pipes, trash and other combustible material in the attic, defective kerosene and gasoline stoves, and the use of kerosene in starting fires were among the most deadly fire hazards of the average farm homes.

Because fire fighting apparatus is seldom found in farm homes Swanson is suggesting that farmers keep ladders for reaching the roof of their buildings in a handy place at all times and points out that fire extinguishers of the type that will not freeze in winter might be a sound farm investment.

## DOES YOUR LAND SHOW UNNECESSARY SOIL EROSION?

Countless tons of good fertile agricultural soil are annually lost to the farms of Washington county through the unnecessary soil erosion following heavy rainfall. This loss naturally reduces the productivity and value of these farms. Why not use this soil for future agricultural use by adopting approved soil erosion control practices on your farm?

Among such practices may be listed sodded waterways of sufficient width to enable grass growing on them to be harvested, arranging tilled and intertilled crops in alternating strips such as corn and hay alternating on the steeper slopes of our more hilly land, and the use of long curved strips which permit working the land on the level rather than up and down the slopes. Erosion also takes place to a greater extent than commonly realized on long and general slopes. Such fields can well be terraced, which is a simple operation that can be done with a tractor and plow on the average farm. These four methods together with a well-planned crop rotation involving a long rotation system on the fields most subject to erosion can do much to save the loss of good top soil on a majority of the farms in the county.

Anyone interested in receiving assistance in planning these and other soil conservation practices for his farm should notify the county extension office and help will gladly be given at the first opportunity. This service is free to farmers of the county who do it.

E. E. Skalkesky, County Agent.

## DUNDEE

Mrs. Carl Dins visited from Thursday to Tuesday with relatives in Milwaukee.

John Lavey Sr. of Waldo spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey Jr.

Mrs. Addie Bowen of Wauwesa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Gilboy.

Miss Doty Bertram of West Bend spent the week end with the Otto

Roehl family. Mrs. Z. Hammen of Beechwood spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Matthies.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Polzean and son Andrew Jr. spent Saturday with relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Darlene Bartlett of Milwaukee spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Partelt.

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

Mrs. Emma Heider spent from Tuesday until Thursday with relatives and friends in West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and family of New Prospect visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lavey and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Harbrecht in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Polzean and relatives from Fond du Lac spent the week end with relatives near Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Vetter and daughter of near Dotyville visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dechler.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seefeld and daughter of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt.

Gerhard Haegler and son Karl of Sheboygan Falls spent Thursday with the former's father, Ernest Haegler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heider and sons, Jerome and Robert of Oakfield visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heider.

Mr. and Mrs. John Polzean and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fezgen and daughters from Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Polzean.

Mrs. Alvin Brandenburg and daughter of West Bend spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Louie Ramthun, while their husbands were gone deer hunting.

The following left Thursday for the northern part of the state deer hunting: Louie Ramthun, Melvin Ramthun, Norman Kutz, Clarence Dalge, Walner Pieper, Clem Brown, Lawrence Gilboy and Otto Wachs.

## ARMSTRONG

(Too Late for Last Week) Sheridan and Leo Shea spent Thursday in Racine.

Mrs. William Albright is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Alton and Joyce Guell visited their brother Merlin at Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Osfield spent Sunday at the C. J. Twobig home. Leo Scannell, son of George Scannell Sr., will leave for army service Dec. 24.

Mrs. John Foy visited several days with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Koslugs at Johnsonburg.

Mrs. Joseph Shea of the town of Fond du Lac visited the Miles Shea home over the week end.

Louis Pollard of Milwaukee visited his wife and children at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Benson.

The Altar society will sponsor a dance at the hall here on Friday evening, Dec. 1. Music by Al Bortz.

The Angelo Scannell, Stephen McNamara, Maurice Shea and Steven O'Conner families have moved to Fond du Lac to reside.

Francis Baker returned to Great Lakes Saturday after a nine-day furlough spent with his wife, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker.

Mrs. Leo Flaherty, the former Mary O'Brien, who underwent a serious operation at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, is reported much improved.

Miss Anna Schaefer, who kept house for Father Jos. Pierron, has gone to Racine to make her home with her nephew, Rev. Father Schaefer.

Mrs. G. J. Twobig underwent a tonsillectomy at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac. Her husband, Captain George Twobig, is stationed in the Philippines.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Butler and Mrs. O'Connor of Mosinee, Mrs. Matt Flood and Mr. and Mrs. John Gill of Fond du Lac were callers at the George Twobig home Sunday.

Masses at Our Lady of Angels on Sunday at 8 and 10; weekday masses at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Catechism at 9 o'clock. On Saturday stations and benediction on the Blessed Sacrament at 2 o'clock. Sunday afternoon choir practice.

## ELM GROVE CENTER

Cyril Gilboy of Dundee was a business caller here Monday.

George Buehner was a Kewaskum business caller Saturday.

Bartley Welch was a caller at the George Mitchells Tuesday.

Mr. Livingston of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell were callers at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Leipski were business callers at Plymouth Friday.

Floyd Weed and Kenneth Buehner were Fond du Lac callers Friday evening.

George Buehner and son Kenneth were Fond du Lac business callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Immanuel Therman spent Sunday evening with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Henry Guell was among the group of men who spent five days in northern Wisconsin hunting deer.

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

Miss Eleanor Mitche of Milwaukee was a Sunday visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Mitchell, and

family. William Bauman and son Allen returned home after spending a week with their son Arthur and family in the town of Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac spent Sunday evening with Mrs. C. Mice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Majerus and daughter Cecelia of South Eden spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Roland Cummins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner attended the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner at their home at 274 Ellis street, Nov. 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guell and family were entertained at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg Jr. on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and son Billy Jr. of Fond du Lac, Vincent Calvey and sister Della of Round Lake were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner on Thanksgiving day.

## NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess at Adel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Partelt attended the funeral of Mrs. Otto Bartelt at Singler Sunday afternoon.

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

Dr. and Mrs. Alex Ulrich and family of Plymouth called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koehn attended the funeral of Mrs. Otto Bartelt at Singler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelman, Mrs. Adolph Kraft, Mrs. George H. Meyer and daughter Jeanette were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and son Jerome attended the funeral of the former's father, Ezekiel Bowen, at Mitchell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Koeh, daughters Muriel and Shirley of West Bend spent Thanksgiving with W. J. Romaine and the Richard Trapp family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Trapp and family and the former's mother, Mrs. Chas. Trapp of Milwaukee, spent Friday with the Richard Trapp family.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and daughters, Jeanette and Edith, were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. John Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter near Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer, daughters Jeanette and Edith, and Mrs. J. P. Uelman attended the capping of the former's daughter, Cadet Bernice, at the auditorium of the St. Agnes training school for nurses at Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon.

## NEW FANE

Miss Audrey Ehnert spent the week end with Miss Dolores Fick at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel spent Monday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and son Harold spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. William Kempf.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins and daughter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krawwald visited Monday evening with Mrs. L. L. Krawwald and Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder.

Mrs. Louise Schultz of Milwaukee spent several days of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel and Mrs. Ervin Seifert and son Vernon spent Tuesday at Reedsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Mrs. Wm. Hess and daughter Verma of West Bend and Mrs. Ernest Baker of Kewaskum spent one evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lecker and daughter Gladys.

## WAUCOSTA

Mrs. J. Rooker and family visited friends in Milwaukee Sunday.

Alex Fitter of West Bend called on Gust and Emil Fitter here recently.

Mrs. Walner Pieper and Mrs. Donald Narges spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Miss Carrie Bustaff of Fond du Lac spent Thanksgiving day at her home here.

Ensign Howard Engels of Holywood, Florida, called on relatives here Sunday.

Miss Norma Rosenbaum of Manitowoc spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Victor Pieper and daughter Arline of Milwaukee spent the past week with relatives here.

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

Mrs. Wm. Narges spent Monday at St. Agnes hospital with her brother, Edward Braun, who underwent an operation.

Old timer broomcorn "Johnnies," members of the band of migratory broomcorn workers, are volunteering to work again—to help out, to earn extra money and to provide households with plenty of clean sweeping tools.

An ad will add to your income.

## Ration Notes

DO YOUR BUSINESS WITH THE RATION OFFICE BY MAIL PROCESSED FOODS:

Blue stamps AS to ZS, inclusive, also AS through W5 for 10 pts. each indefinitely.

MEATS AND FATS Red stamps AS to Z3 (book 4), inclusive, also AS through P5 good for 10 points each indefinitely.

PLEASE USE TOKENS WHEN POSSIBLE. SUGAR Stamps 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 (book 4) valid for 5 lbs. indefinitely.

CASOLINE No. 12 coupons in A book valid for 4 gals. each. Expires December 21, 1944. B4, B5 and C4, C5 supplemental rations good for five gals. each.

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

ALL RENEWALS MUST BE COMPLETED AND ACCOMPANIED BY MILEAGE RECORDS.

TIRE INSPECTIONS Send mileage report with applications for passenger tires. All people

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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

LOST—Two fox hounds, 1 white and black, other white and brown spotted. Anyone knowing of their whereabouts please notify Louis Bunkelman, Kewaskum, Reward, 15-1-2tp

NOTICE—High school girl wants to work for room and board, or as companion. Please write immediately. Betty Jane Winters, R. R. 3, Kewaskum, Wis. 11-4-2

WANTED—Maid for housework. No washing or ironing, no children, highest wages. Write P. O. Box 147, West Bend, Wis. 11-4-2

## I. LYLE W. BARTELT

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

## Math. Schlaefer

OPTOMETRIST Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

## M. L. MEISTER

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

## SPECIAL

## Weekly Bargains

### CATTLE

Fresh Milk 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.

### CORN

Corn in load lots \$2.00 a ton

We have Antigo eating potatoes for sale, also fly spray.

## K. A. Honeck & Sons

KEWASKUM

working in an office or plant having an organized transportation committee sign their application on the reverse side before they are eligible for any tires. The demand for grade I passenger tires far exceeds the supply of tires and quota available for December. Only C holders and some B holders essential to the war effort will be considered for tires.

Trucks must have regular tire inspections. 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 applications to this office and we will forward them to Milwaukee. Be sure inventory slips are sent with 1st application, which can be obtained from inspection stations.

Always seek the advice of someone experienced in fire fighting before you buy fire extinguishers.

# KEEP UP THE HOMES WE'RE FIGHTING FOR

Cheer up your home with a fine new piece of furniture this Christmas. Select it now, a deposit will hold it for Christmas delivery. We have a fine selection of well-made furniture at reasonable prices.

ALL BUILT BY RELIABLE MANUFACTURERS

- Living Room Suites, \$89.00 to 198.00 from
- Bed Room Suites, 89.00 to 210.00 from
- Dining Room Suites, 87.00 to 225.00 from
- Kitchen and Dinette Suites, 27.50 to 79.00 from
- Lounge Rockers and Chairs, 19.50 to 59.00 from
- Occasional and Pull-up and Boudoir Chairs, from 8.95 to 39.00
- Studio Couches, from 39.00 to 79.00
- End, Cocktail, Coffee and Lamp Tables, from 2.95 to 27.50
- Sewing Cabinets from 8.75 to 19.75
- 9x12" Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs at 5.95

Desks, Cedar Chests, Floor, Table and Boudoir Lamps, Hassocks, Mirrors, Pictures, Plaques, Vases, Trays, Pillows, Waste Baskets, Carpet Sweepers, Throw Rugs, Kitchen Stools, Whatnots, Bridge Tables and Sets, Book Ends, Clothes Hampers, Mattresses, Box Springs, complete line of Baby Furniture and Baby Buggies, Smokers.

FOR THE CHILDREN—Sturdy Built Rockers, Chairs, Tables and Chair Sets.

## Miller's Furniture Stores

Phone 38F3 Kewaskum

## "Everybody's Talking"



"Look, Stringy, if you want to have something on the ball—shoot for Old Timer's Lager Beer!"



# NOTICE!

## TO USERS OF SHELLANE

You can still count on us to deliver plenty of SHELLANE, the modern bottled gas, and to service your appliances, whether it be a gas range, automatic water heater or gas refrigerator.

# SHELLANE

THE MODERN BOTTLED GAS

H. RAMTHUN & SON  
Phone 49F3 Kewaskum, Wis.





# KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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

## AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 1, 1944

—For eye service—see Eubanks.  
—Ted Schmidt spent Tuesday at Madison on business.  
—Mrs. Lino Sarga spent a few days with the Wm. C. Backhaus family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Skupnikowitz were Fond du Lac callers on Monday.  
—Mrs. John Kohn and Mrs. August Buss were visitors in Fond du Lac Monday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son were Thanksgiving guests at Theresa.  
—Miss Violet Eberle spent the week end with Miss Mary Kleinwach in Milwaukee.  
—Milton Deckow of Milwaukee was a Sunday visitor at the Fred Meinhardt home.  
—Miss Ruth Wesenberg of West Bend spent Monday evening with the George Eggerts.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Len Volan and family.  
—Mrs. Walter Kannenberg of Milwaukee spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Al. Naumann.  
—Mr. and Mrs. August Buss were Thanksgiving guests of their son Walter and wife at West Bend.  
—When buying, selling or renting real estate call Harry H. Maaske, Kewaskum, Phone 7522—adv.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herziger of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mrs. Louis Brandt and family.  
—A meeting of the local G. U. G. Germania society was held Monday night in the Modern Woodmen hall.  
—Miss Malinda Terlinden of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluver and family.  
—Callers at the Herman Wilke home Wednesday were Mrs. Charles Narges and son Howard of Wausau.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rieck and son of Fredonia Station were Sunday visitors with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.  
—Mrs. Mary Berres of St. Michael's spent last Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Schilling.  
—Mrs. Robert Kay and daughter Sally Sandra of Campbellsport were Sunday visitors with Miss Bernadette Kohler.  
—Mrs. Jennie Miller of Milwaukee spent over Thanksgiving with her son Charles and family and Mrs. Lulu Davies.  
—Peter Bies is employed at the Kewaskum Industries plant, new production machine shop here, since Monday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and children visited Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Jr. near Plymouth Sunday.  
—Albert G. Hron spent a few days last week at Washington, D. C. in the interest of the Kewaskum Aluminum company.  
—Mrs. Philip McLaughlin accompanied her brother, "Oats" Warner, of Cascade to Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon.  
—Monday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke were Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. Wm. Stacy.  
—Miss Valeria Koertle spent the week end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, and family in Milwaukee.  
—Sunday evening visitors at the Anton Backhaus home were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke, Charles Jandre and Mrs. Walter Kling.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and son Dickie were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and family in Milwaukee.  
—Miss Kathleen Schaefer, who teaches at Stevens Point, spent her Thanksgiving vacation with her mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer.  
—Jean and Sandy Ohmann of Lyons were the little guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sr., over the week end.  
—Hugo Klumb and wife of Rochester, Wis. called on Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin Saturday afternoon while on their way home from Appleton.  
—FOR QUALITY HOME PURCHASINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—adv.  
—Ralph Schoofs, student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, spent the Thanksgiving week end with his parents, the Jos. Schoofs, and family.  
—Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher was a Thanksgiving day guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters, and family at West Bend.  
—Mrs. Otto E. Lay visited over Thanksgiving with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gibson, and family at Iowa City, Ia.  
—Mrs. Kathryn Simon, son Linus and daughter Anna of Ashford and Miss Pauline Hildman visited Wednesday evening with Clara Simon.

—Mrs. Jack Tessar spent the week end at Marinette.  
—The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Beck at the Kewaskum Opera House Sunday night was attended by a huge crowd.  
—Miss Patricia Brauchle, a student nurse at Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, spent the week end with her parents, the Dr. Leo Brauchles, and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Klumb and son and Hans Yornow visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer and children and Emil Famel.  
—Misses Shirlee and Joanne Pfeifer of Milwaukee visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Andre, and other relatives Saturday and Sunday.  
—Mrs. Jennie Schlosser left Saturday for an indefinite visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser, and daughter at Richmond, Ill.  
—Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gresham of La Crosse and Judy and Allen Puestow of Milwaukee visited Mrs. Mary Techtman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramthun of Shawano spent several days this week with the former's brother, H. W. Ramthun and family and the latter's Ramthun family.  
—Schafkopf tournament winners at Bingen's tavern Tuesday night were: 1st, Harold Schmidt, 40-1-36; 2nd, Joe Rosenbaum, 26-4-22; 3rd, Tommy Quandt, 28-6-22.  
—Mrs. Marvin Kreiner of the town of Barton was a Thanksgiving day guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner and family in the town of Kewaskum.  
—Lester Meinhardt, who attends the University of Wisconsin at Madison, spent his Thanksgiving vacation Thursday and Friday with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wesenberg and sons and Mrs. Jacob Becker attended the 15th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Geidel at Elmore Saturday night.  
—Athletic Coach Ernest Mitchell and wife spent the Thanksgiving vacation with the latter's folks at Lona. Mr. Mitchell returned on Saturday while his wife remained there to spend the week.  
—Glenway Backhaus and his roommate, Loyal Schroeder, of Northwestern college, Watertown, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Backhaus, and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schnurr and family of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Mrs. Ida Schnurr of West Bend called on Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Tuesday. Carl Schnurr is a former Kewaskum resident.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Spiegelberg and Mrs. William Kuhn of Brownsville called on Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin Friday after attending the funeral of Jacob Mayer, retired rural carrier, at Campbellsport.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schaefer of the town of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coulter of Mayville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Treichel in Milwaukee Sunday.  
—Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family included Miss Anna McLaughlin of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Jr. of near Plymouth, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin and Miss Rose McLaughlin.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzloff and family of the town of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family of West Bend visited with Mrs. Amelia Butzloff on Thanksgiving day.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer, Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daughter Kathren, who was home from Stevens Point, spent Thanksgiving day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schaefer and family at Milwaukee.  
—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle, daughter Rachel and son, Hospital Apprentice Second Class Robert Brauchle, who is home on a leave from Hutchinson, Kansas, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berger at Columbus.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and sons, Russell and Billy, of Fond du Lac were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family. The Rev. William Mayer of Whitefish Bay also visited his folks on Sunday, staying over until Monday to go hunting.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollel of Milwaukee and son, Pfc. Kenneth Pollel, home on furlough from Fort Lewis, Wash., visited Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and family while on their way home from deer hunting in the northern part of the state.  
—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 998. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.  
—John L. Schaefer and Lester Casner of Milwaukee enjoyed a hunting expedition here Sunday and also visited the former's mother, Mrs. John F. Schaefer. The veteran niners bagged several rabbits with their trusty aim and the aid of their fine new hunting dog which they had shipped in from the South. They claim that their dog was so fond of our tasty northern rabbits that it ate the first one they shot.

—Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer entertained all of her children, their husbands and wives and her grandchildren for Thanksgiving, including Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rosenheimer and children, Jane and Jimmie of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rosenheimer and sons, Paul and Charles of Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rosenheimer and children, Thelma, Mark and John of her and their guest, Miss Thelma Jordahl of Duluth, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mason and daughter Vicki Anne of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blake and daughters, Sandra Lee and Barbara Ann of Kirkland, Ill.

## Weddings

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
Route 1, Mayville, were joined in marriage in a ceremony read by the Rev. Ernst Henkleman in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Mayville, on Wednesday, Nov. 22.  
A white satin gown fashioned with inserted lace and a long train was worn by the bride. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown and she carried a bouquet of pink roses, white carnations and white pompons.  
Miss Eunice Krueger, the maid of honor, wore a pale blue satin top gown with gathered skirt. She carried white pompons, white and pink carnations tied with a pink bow. The bridesmaids, Misses Ruth Schaefer, Geraldine Sherman and Aline B. Itz, all were attired in pink satin top frocks with gathered skirts. Their bouquets of white pompons and white and pink carnations were tied with blue bows.  
Darrell Karnitz attended the bridegroom as best man and Norman Pihlow and Calvin Blitzer were the ushers. Vernon Butz, Robert Karnitz and Milton Roll acted as groomsmen.  
Following the wedding rite a reception was held at the groom's home, the rooms of which were decorated with white, blue and pink crepe paper. A wedding dance was held at Theresa in the evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Krueger are now at home on the groom's farm near Mayville.

## ERBER-SCHAUB

The Rev. C. Flueckinger officiated at the ceremony at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Nov. 25, in the Salem reformed church, Wayne, in which wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Rebecca Schaub, daughter of Henry Schaub of Route 3, Kewaskum, and Philip Erber of Route 1, Fredonia.  
Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Martha Oelke of Adams, Wis., and Dewey Weinreich of Fillmore attended the bridegroom.  
The bride wore a gold suit with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Her matron of honor was attired in a gold and brown suit and wore a corsage of yellow mums.  
The bridal party was served a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spindler, at Milwaukee. The newlyweds will make their home at Fillmore. The bride is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school and attended teachers college.

## BYRNE-DREIKOSEN

St. Martin's church in Ashford was the scene of the wedding of Miss Adeline Dreikosen, daughter of Mrs. Theresa Dreikosen of Route 1, Campbellsport, and Arthur W. Byrne of Route 3, Kewaskum. The Rev. Robert Wolf of Milwaukee, a rector of the bridegroom, read the nuptial mass at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Nov. 25.  
The bride wore a princess style gown of white satin with a long train. Orange blossoms outlined the sweetheart neckline and her full length veil fell from a satin cap. She wore a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of white roses and pompons centered with gardenias.  
The maid of honor, Miss Anna Day Wolf, and the bridesmaids, the Misses Dorothy Foss and Catherine Kov, wore gowns of fuchsia and blue organ taffeta respectively. They wore strands of pearls, gifts of the bride, and carried bouquets of pink and white pompons. The flower girl Kathleen Dreikosen, wore a yellow net frock and a bracelet, a gift of the bride. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white pompons.  
Ambrose Dreikosen attended the bridegroom as best man and Helidor and Leander Dreikosen were groomsmen. Ushers were Peter Dreikosen and Arthur Prasek. Robert Prasek, as ringbearer, wore a white satin suit and carried the rings on a white satin pillow.  
A reception was held at the Dreikosen home after the ceremony. The newlyweds will be at home on the groom's farm in the town of Wayne.

## MORITZ-LIERMANN

Petty Officer Earl K. Moritz, U. S. N. R., home at West Bend on a 30-day leave, claimed as his bride Mrs. Dotty Liermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bisandstetter of West Bend, former residents of this village, on Tuesday, Nov. 21, in a quiet two o'clock wedding ceremony performed in Port Washington. They took a brief wedding trip to Chicago and Evanston, Ill.  
Attending the couple were Miss Mabel Daede of Merrill and Joseph Zaeger of West Bend.  
The bride wore an ensemble of fuchsia accented with black accessories and wore a corsage of roses. Miss Daede was attired in blue with brown accessories and wore a corsage of sweet peas.  
Mrs. Moritz is a graduate of the Kewaskum high school and is employed in the inspection department of the West Bend Aluminum company. The bridegroom is a graduate of the West Bend high school and was employed in West Bend as a butcher prior to his enlistment in the navy. He has just returned from 14 months overseas duty in the South Pacific and will report for further assignment to the marine base at Camp Miramar, San Diego, Calif., accompanied by his wife.

# Specials for Week of Dec. 2nd-9th

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 25c<br>pound            | Del Monte Diced Beets & Corn<br>303 glass<br>each                       | 14c  |
| Fresh Mixed Nuts, 50c<br>pound                 | Visit our Second Floor for Candy,<br>Nuts and Big Assortment<br>of Toys |  |
| Extra Large Paper Shell<br>Pecans, pound       | 50c   |  |
| Large Almonds,<br>pound                        | 45c   |  |
| Large Budded Walnuts<br>pound                  | 43c   | Grape Fruit Juice<br>46 ounce<br>can                                   |
| Fancy Large Filberts<br>pound                  | 40c   | 33c  |
| Assorted box Chocolates<br>pound               | 59c   | Just received 1 carload<br>GOLD MEDAL<br>FLOUR<br>50 lb. bag<br>\$2.49 |
| Old Time Coffee<br>1 pound carton<br>steel cut | 31c   | Gerber's Strained Baby Foods<br>four 4 1/2 ounce<br>cans               |
| L.D.C. Bantam Corn<br>two 20 ounce<br>cans     | 29c   | 29   |

# L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

**Attention!**  
Car and Truck Owners  
**LOOKING AHEAD**  
Now is the time to have your car & truck checked for winter driving to avoid possible delay. Have us check your motor, starter, battery, generator, carburetor, fuel pump, brakes, cooling system, lights, ignition and anti-freeze for safer driving.  
We Service All Makes of Cars  
**USED CARS**

1942 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan  
1937 Pontiac 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1937 Packard 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1937 Terraplane 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1936 Plymouth 4 dr. trg. sedan  
1936 Chevrolet 2 dr. trg. sedan  
1935 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan  
1932 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan  
1930 Ford 4 dr. sedan, Model A  
1930 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan  
**We Buy Used Cars for Cash**  
Batteries charged in car while you wait!  
**Van Beek Motor Co.**  
WEST BEND  
524 Hickory Street  
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

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

**SHEEPSHEAD**  
EVERY TUESDAY EVENING  
Admission includes Plate Lunch  
**FISH FRY**  
EVERY FRIDAY EVENING  
HOME MADE CHILI  
HOT BEEF & HAMBURGER  
SANDWICHES  
at all times  
**BINGEN'S TAVERN**  
KEWASKUM

**6th WAR LOAN**  
Buy An EXTRA War Bond To Help Speed Victory!

Fourteen billion dollars is the national quota in the 6th War Loan, Nov. 12th to Dec. 16th. Our local county and community quotas furnish us sizeable targets to shoot at in this campaign.  
Every individual is asked to buy at least one EXTRA \$100 War Bond during the 6th War Loan. Do your part to speed Victory, to help win the Peace. A long, dangerous and expensive War job still lies ahead of us. Back the attack... back up our fighting boys... by investing as much as you possibly can in War Bonds NOW.

**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  
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist  
**Endlich Jewelry Store**  
Established 1906

**Techtman Funeral Home**  
Thoughtful and Considerate Service  
Phone 27F12  
Kewaskum, Wis.  
L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

**IGA Grocery Specials**

IGA FLOUR, 25 pound sack	\$1.17
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	28c
OXYDOL, Large box	22c
IGA SALAD DRESSING, Quart jar	33c
IGA CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box	23c
JAYTEE SPAGHETTI, 1 pound roll, 2 for	19c
HERSHEY COCOA, 1/2 pound box	10c
SILVER BUCKLE PEANUT BUTTER, 24 ounce jar	33c
WHEATIES, 12 ounce box	15c
IGA QUICK OATMEAL, 3 pound box	24c
CANE and MAPLE SYRUP, 22 ounce jar	20c
CALIFORNIA PRUNES, 70-80 size, pound	14c

**JOHN MARX**

**Don't Wait Until the Highways are Snowbound**  
Buy a TOP LINE battery now. We are justly proud of  
**VARCON BATTERIES**  
Guaranteed for 2 yrs.—Price \$6.95 each  
**Gamble Store Authorized Dealer**  
FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Big Allied Winter Push Aims At Heart of German Industry; WFA Sets Food Goals for 1945

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.)



With President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin scheduled to meet soon, there again has been a resumption of discussion as to the future disposition of Germany.

PACIFIC: Bloody Business

Bloody business, war is also a science, and as U. S. troops plodded forward on Leyte island in the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's strategy unfolded.

With the enemy's main forces compressed on the northwest corner of Leyte, General MacArthur's tactics pointed to their annihilation by the prized military maneuver of engaging them from the front while sending other units to cut them off in the rear.

Meanwhile, U. S. airmen kept a close eye on the important port of Ormoc, through which the Japanese had previously sent reinforcements to help their troops holding out against the American advance.

Manila Bay also came under the bombsights of U. S. airmen, with carrier-based craft hitting at this important nerve center of enemy shipping for the entire Philippine area.

In one strike alone, 11 Jap cargo vessels and others went to the bottom.

Fragmentation explosives on the enemy's forward positions to smooth the way for the Yanks' advancing forces.

Heavy concentrations of artillery joined in the bombardment of the German positions, then the Yanks moved forward, with members of the infantry slogging alongside of mud-caked tanks to score gains.

Prior to the general offensive, the British in Holland, the Yanks around Metz and the mixed Allied force in the foothills of the Vosges mountains had improved their positions in hard fighting.

As the Allied attack got underway, the British 2nd army striking in southeastern Holland stood only 37 miles from Duisberg, the U. S. 9th hitting the Tommies' south was 31 miles from Dusseldorf; the U. S. 1st swinging below Aachen was 23 miles from Cologne; the U. S. 3rd working past Metz was 13 1/2 miles from the Saar, and the U. S. 7th and French 1st were 40 miles from Bavaria.

Focal points of the attack centered in the U. S. 9th and 1st army fronts, where swarms of Allied heavy bombers supported by fighter-planes dropped thousands of tons of

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The Yanks around Metz engaged in some of the toughest fighting as Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton edged closer to the vital Saar basin, famed for its coal and chemical industry.

In slashing forward, U. S. forces ringed the formidable fortress city of Metz.

In writing off Metz, the Germans had largely served its purpose of holding up the U. S. drive to give them time to build up their fortifications farther to the rear.

CHURCH LOANS: Aid Homesteading

As a result of a homesteading program financed by the board of national missions of the Presbyterian church, farm families are settling on property purchased on extended terms of 30 years, with down payments deferred from one to three years, if practicable.

In addition to homesteading, funds may be used for the acquisition of forest lands for the benefit of the whole community, or for loans to improve home and farm equipment.

Under the homesteading program, an application is approved by the pastor and three elders of the church, with the prospective owner agreeing to cultivate the land and raise self-supporting crops.

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Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

A GUY here turned down \$1,000,000 the other day, and he's not having his head examined. He is producing a picture.

He's Frank Ross, who was offered \$1,000,000 for something he paid \$100,000 for. That is \$900,000 profit on anybody's comptometer, but Frank Ross doesn't want it.

He wants to add \$3,900,000 to his original investment and complete a picture.

If all that seems astronomical and a trifle goofy, consider the property this chap has got hold of. All studios agree that nothing like it has come along in ages.

Frank is living proof, incidentally, of the value of the "help thy neighbor" policy. One day in 1942 he was helping Richard Halliday, literary agent, to cut his lawn, when Halliday happened to mention after book his client, Lloyd C. Douglas, was writing.

The President will sit down at the meeting, probably somewhere in the Middle East, with Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin, with the most specific mandate as to foreign policy ever given a President by the people of the United States.

America's representatives at the United Nations' conference, which will probably take up the unfinished business started at Dumbarton Oaks, will enter discussions with the greatest military force and international prestige that any of this country's diplomats have ever enjoyed before.

When the United States senate starts deliberations on the agreements which grow out of the parleys of the Big Three (or Big Four) and the later meetings of the United Nations' representatives, that body will have what now appears to be the necessary two-thirds majority of senators whose constituencies have expressed themselves in favor of broad international cooperation.

The people have spoken. It now depends on the wisdom and the ability of their servants to produce the kind of a plan for the postwar world which will be at once thoroughly American in principle, acceptable to our friends and effective against our enemies.

A brief review of the new complexion of the senate reveals how strikingly the people spoke in favor of international cooperation.

Trend Evident Before Election The trend became evident before the election in four primary contests, and bipartisan support for the policy of international forces was achieved and cooperation has been reinforced by other circumstances.

Washington Digest Senate Setup Promises Postwar Treaty Approval

Defeat of Ardent Isolationists Assures Smoother Sailing on Program for Cooperative World Organization.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator. WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

Washington, in these weeks of preparation for the forthcoming meeting of the Big Three, has gradually begun to realize that the result of the November election, whatever its effect on domestic politics may be, placed America face to face with the greatest problem in the field of foreign affairs that this country has ever attempted to solve.

And regardless of how effective the efforts of our statesmen may be there is no question that the people have placed behind them a pledge of harmonious support.

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Another defeat in the primaries was that of Senator Worth Clark of Idaho, whose opponent (now senator-elect Taylor) campaigned on a strong internationalist platform, the first to win on such a program in this state so strong in the Borah tradition.

Toy Chest That Has Folding Table Top

STENCILING the scalloped borders, bright stars and topsyturvy letters on this gay toy chest is sure to put you in the Christmas spirit. The chest itself is easy to make from scraps of plywood and it has a number of special features that will please Mother as well as the youngsters.



A complete assortment of toys to any convenient spot. Then off comes the lid; folding legs are opened up; and Little Miss Muffin has a table just the right height for play. When Mother wants to move, toys and all are trundled along until it is time for pandas and dolls to be tucked away under the star-spangled top for another night.

NOTE: Pattern is available to readers showing how to make this chest and folding table top. Also illustrated directions for decoration with stencils which require no special skill for perfect results. Color guide is included. Ask for Pattern 252 and enclose 15 cents with name and address.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills New York. Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 252. Name: Address:

LABORERS, STEAMFITTERS, Plumbers, etc. Body Repairmen, for truck-trailers, steady employment. Freehold Trailer Co., 1634 S. Downey-Alberta Co., Baraboo, Wis.

Auto Mechanics We offer an opportunity for 2 good mechanics who are interested in a steady job with top wages in one of Wisconsin's fastest growing Pontiac Dealerships. For further information call or write: NEYON BRO. PONTIAC 6102 W. North Ave. Milwaukee, Wis. Kilbourn 1155.

SAUSAGE MAKERS For stuffing, trimming, boning, casing work. Essential food industry. Good future. Write WEISSEL & CO., P. O. Box 775, Milwaukee 1, Wis., or phone Concord 5099.

Business Opportunities LAVERN, ULTRA MODERN, colored drive way, modernistic glass brick, floor on Bluemound Road, living quarters above, office, bath, dining room, etc. This is one of the better places and suitable for one seeking to open own business. For appointment phone Kilbourn 4550 or write W. A., 5743 W. Lisbon Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

CATTLE BROWN SWISS BULL AND HEIFER CALVES, few yearlings, cows and bred heifers. Write H. E. KRUEGER & SON Beaver Dam Wisconsin.

BOOKS—MAGAZINES 800 Tested Money Makers, 68 pages, over 40,000 words, 25c. money making business, order plans, order National Sales, 3439 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CATTLE WANTED WANTED: 15 fresh or bred Guernsey Cows. Write F. H. HOFF, FARMER, Wisconsin.

FEATHERS WANTED FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD. Ship or write to STERLING FEATHER CO., 911 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Shoulder a Gun— Or the Cost of One BUY WAR BONDS WNU-S 48-44

Wonder Show

With America's leading scientists behind the test tubes learned more and more into the substance of matter, wonders may never cease.

Already the list of accomplishments runs high, as evidenced at the National Chemical Exposition in the tutored Coliseum in Chicago, Ill., where light-weight and weather resistant plastic magnesium furniture, lawn sprays which kill weeds but spare grass, and women's synthetic clothes, were on display.

Spectators milling about the great hall also could see a new method for producing a high octane gasoline; artificial aromatics for use in soap, cosmetics and perfumes, and a spray for the painless treatment of severe burns.

Scientists explained the processes of electronics—the mystical little electric atoms of which 30 billion, billion, billion make an ounce—in the drying of plywood to the welding of thermoplastic materials.

LAND REFORM: Split Polish Estates Carrying out its policy of agricultural reform, the Moscow sponsored Polish committee of national liberation divided up 5,000 acres of land owned by Count Alfred Potocki among 1,050 families.

At the same time, the liberation committee announced that it had taken over the Potocki family's Lincut castle, which would be converted into a museum. All together, Count Alfred Potocki, a prominent industrialist said to have fled to Vienna with the Germans, owns 75,000 acres.

In dividing up the Count's estates, the liberation committee was following its avowed policy of redistributing lands operated by great families, with the owners dominating the entire social structure within their districts.

Whether the PAC would be continued was considered at the CIO convention in Chicago, Ill., where union leaders called for support of their fight for higher wages and demands for industrial, labor and government planning for provision of 60,000,000 postwar jobs.

Declaring that the election of the 110 candidates backed by it assured the presence of an "improved congress" for the next session, the CIO said that its PAC "proved to be the decisive factor because it did the organized, door-to-door work that brings success in a campaign."

The 110 men and women backed by the PAC comprise 96 representatives and 14 senators, coming from 28 states in every section of the country.

Quotes... "If full employment is not achieved under our free enterprise system (after the war) then the people will demand something different. . . . It is clear, I believe, that if we fail we shall pass to some form of planned and regimented economy. We shall lose our economic freedom. We shall become dependent upon government and government expenditures, with continuous deficit financing to support the economy, expand employment and thus systematically increase national income. . . ."

Phyllis' Biggest Job Phyllis Thaxter gets the lead in "Alter Ego" with Henry Daniels Jr. opposite her and Arch Oboler directing. Oboler wrote that for Betty Davis. She did it on the air. It's about a female Jekyll-and-Hyde woman with two minds.

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BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Labor - management production committees are now operating in more than 5,000 war plants.

Geographically isolated from the rest of the country by the Rockies, California before the war had more than enough oil for domestic markets in the West Coast states. In consequence, it developed a substantial export market in the Far East.

A 12-point national service plan which recommends a year's training in "some service recognized as being of national importance" for young men and women has been proposed by the faculty of Oberlin college.

"Help!" says the Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington D. C. At least 200 men or women are badly needed to fill posts as clerks, typists, stenographers, accountants and engineering and statistical draftsmen.

Fruit juices will be available in concentrated form, like candy, after the war, when it is expected there will be an oversupply of these products.

The Office of War Information says that men on the average lost two days less of war work in 1943 from illness or injury than did women. The average man was away from industry for these reasons 11 days, and the average woman 13 days.

Occupancy of hotel rooms by non-essential permanent guests is the most serious problem now affecting the adequacy of hotel accommodations for essential war travelers, the Hotel Industry Advisory Committee told government officials.

Shoulder a Gun— Or the Cost of One BUY WAR BONDS WNU-S 48-44

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# HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Spiced Fruit and Green Beans Pretty Meat Loaf (See Recipes Below)

### Lean Meats

Most homemakers have already had their introduction to lean or utility beef for which they have to use long, moist heat cookery.

There is also such a grade of lamb and veal on the market. In fact, there is news which shows that a surplus of lamb and veal will soon come to market. This is lamb or veal which has not been fattened and which requires long, slow cooking to make it tender. Instead of roasting or broiling, use braising to turn it out juicy and tender. It's as nutritious, but lower in calories as the top grades of meat that have been fattened.

Seasonings play an important role in making this meat palatable to the taste. A touch of garlic with lamb is good, but there are other spices you'll want to keep on hand to make this meat good. They are bay leaves, pepper, coriander, capers, onions, parsley, Worcestershire sauce and mint.

### Savory Lamb Loaf.

(Serves 6)  
 1 1/2 pounds ground shoulder or neck of lamb  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 1/4 clove garlic minced or 1/4 cup chopped onion  
 1 cup milk  
 3/4 cup fine bread crumbs  
 1 egg  
 3 cups seasoned mashed potatoes, if desired.

Combine all ingredients except mashed potatoes. Pack into a loaf pan and bake in a 325-degree oven for 1 hour and 20 minutes. When baked turn out on a cookie sheet and frost with hot mashed potatoes. Loaf may also be left in pan and potatoes placed on top, then browned quickly in oven.

### Porcupine Balls.

(Serves 6)  
 2 pounds ground shoulder of lamb  
 1/2 clove garlic, chopped fine  
 2 tablespoons butter or drippings  
 1/2 cup raw rice  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 2 cups boiling water  
 3 tablespoons flour  
 1 1/2 cups milk  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Brown garlic in butter. Mix lamb, rice and salt and shape into 12 balls. Brown in same fat. Pour water over

### Lynn Says:

**Treats for Today:** Serve cottage cheese with peaches or pineapple and sprinkle the top of the cheese with grated orange rind. For male guests, serve frankfurters on toast with hot chili poured over all. Place baked ham in between hot buttered biscuits and serve with a sauce of creamed chicken and mushrooms. Acorn squash makes a supper dish when served with pork sausage links. Add a teaspoon of onion juice to the gravy for added flavor. Quick sandwich: Mix liver sausage with catchup and spread on bread. Toast under broiler.

## Keep House in Apple-Pie Order With These Simple Brush-Up Tips

By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN  
 Those little fix-up jobs around the house are a lot more necessary now than in the halcyon days of peace when it seemed easier and cheaper to discard and replace than to repair. Yet keeping a house in apple-pie order is more important than in abundant times. Fixing Floors—If your hardwood floors aren't too bad, clean with benzine and, when dry, give them a good waxing. If they need more than that, yet can do without a re-scrapping, clean with benzine, then give them a fresh coat of varnish or shellac (or shellac substitute). This isn't quite orthodox but it makes a pretty good fresh-up. Broken Chair Legs—A split chair leg usually cracks with the grain of the wood, so it's easy to fit it back together. Hold it in place with C clamps and drill through both pieces with a small dowel-bit. Whittle a

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- \*Lamb Loaf with Mashed Potato Frosting
- Glazed Carrots Pear Salad
- Whole Wheat Biscuits
- Orange Marmalade
- Custard Pie Beverage
- \*Recipe Given

balls. Cover and simmer for 1 hour. Remove balls. Add flour, salt and pepper to fat in pan. Mix thoroughly. Add milk and cook until it thickens. Place balls in sauce and serve.

Noodles are a good starchy food to serve with veal and celery and parsley bring out its delicate flavor: **Veal Stew With Celery and Noodles**

(Serves 4)  
 1 1/4 pounds cubed shoulder, breast or shank of veal, cut in cubes  
 2 ounces of salt pork  
 2 tablespoons flour  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 2 cups water  
 1 cup celery, cut  
 1 1/2 cups uncooked noodles  
 parsley

Cut salt pork in tiny pieces and fry in kettle until browned. Lightly flour veal and brown slowly in salt pork fat. Add salt and water. Cover and simmer slowly for two hours. Add celery and cook until tender. Cook noodles 10-15 minutes in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Serve by placing noodles in center of platter and surrounding with stew.

### Grilled Lamb Patties.

(Serves 6)  
 2 pounds shoulder flank or breast of lamb  
 1/4 cup dry bread crumbs  
 1/2 cup milk  
 6 strips of bacon  
 6 pear halves  
 1/4 cup mayonnaise

Season lamb with 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Add milk and bread crumbs and shape lightly into six patties. Wrap each with strip of bacon skewered in place with a toothpick. Place on broiler rack and broil six minutes, then turn. Add pears to rack with a teaspoon of mayonnaise in each one. Finish broiling—6-8 minutes. A pork sausage link may be used in place of the bacon, and should be placed on top of the patty.

### Lamb-Potato Hot Pot.

(Serves 4)  
 4 lamb neck slices (about 1 1/4 lbs)  
 2 1/2 cups melted fat  
 2 1/2 cups canned or stewed tomatoes  
 2 cups sliced onion  
 1 minced garlic clove  
 2 teaspoons salt  
 3 cups sliced, peeled potatoes  
 1 tablespoon flour  
 2 tablespoons water

Brown lamb in deep skillet or heavy kettle. Add tomatoes, onion, garlic and salt. Simmer, covered for 1 hour. Add potatoes and simmer for another 30 minutes. Arrange in slices on platter with potatoes over them. Blend flour and water and stir into gravy. Bring to a boil. Pour around and over potatoes.

Get the most from your meat! Get your meat roasting chart from Miss Lynn Chambers by writing to her in care of Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago 6, Ill. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.  
 small wooden pin or wooden nail, called dowel-stick, to fit into the drilled hole. Next take off clamp and apply a thick coat of glue on each surface, then refit the pieces together, replace C clamps, hammer in the dowel-stick and leave for two days to dry thoroughly. Then remove clamps and sandpaper the end of the dowel-stick and refinish it to match. If loose legs or rungs are your worry, remove them and clean off all the old dry glue from hole and rung, using a sharp knife for this job, finishing with sandpaper. Apply fresh glue, refit rung or leg into hole, then draw tightly together with tourniquet, using a rope and a stick between the two posts. Leave to dry a day or so before removing tourniquet. If the hole is too large for the rung, fill with a curved metal wedge or with plastic wood.

# Country Cured by HOMER CROY

THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy settled on a farm at Marysville, Missouri, where he married and a son, Homer, was born. Homer's earliest recollection was of a cyclone which blew down the sod barn and wrecked the orchard. Sunday meant church, company for dinner and steer weight guessing. Dismorning of the calves, curing of hams and the weaning of calves were jobs that Homer had to help with. Hog killing time meant that Homer would run the grinder while his mother added the seasoning to the sausage meat. The men would cut the meat while the women would strip the casings and soak them in salt water for sausage making. There would be enough to last the year.

### CHAPTER VIII

The hardest thing of all was to get from the ground into the wagon, for the lines must be held tight and the whole thing managed slowly and artfully, for the mules would stand more or less quietly, not knowing what to make of it all. Some way or other, Newt would get in and when he was in he would ease up on the lines and then suddenly slap them—and out of the gate the wagon would go. My job was to swing on the end of the wagon and get up in it, and there we would be, Newt and the mules and I. The mules didn't like this strange monster rattling and clanking along behind them and their ears would be tossing back and forth, pretty well convinced everything was not right, but wanting to get a little better size-up of it.

Newt had a theory that no mule was any good until he had run away; couldn't trust him, he said. So he believed in taking the twig and bending it early.

Suddenly Newt would give the front of the wagon a kick and let off an ear-splitting yell. The effect this had on the mules was astonishing. Their heads would go forward and their ears would go back and down the road they would start at full speed, with the wagon rattling and swaying and leaping behind. The faster they ran the better he liked it; and so did I, although my heart was in my mouth.

We always dreaded to meet anybody, but, such is human nature, we always hoped we would.

A neighbor, jogging along in his buggy, could see us half a mile away; certainly he could hear us a mile. And when he saw the wagon tearing toward him, he would pull his team on the side of the road, then leap out and take his horses by the bits.

Past him we would go, the wagon bouncing and rattling, and the man's own horses trembling in their traces as if the crack of doom had burst in their ears. Now and then we would meet a man with a load of hogs; the poor soul would have to pull over and he and the hogs would have to take their chances. Sometimes, it seemed to me, the width of a pencil mark lay between us and the other wagon, but in some miraculous way we always got past, and would leave the hog hauler muttering frightful curses.

Newt knew mules and when they had run far enough and were tired enough, he would reach over and pull on the brake. The mules would have to go into their collars, then; but Newt was only beginning, for he would set off another kick and whoop. The mules would dart forward, but with far less enthusiasm than the first dart. Afterward he would get out his whip and lay it on their backs and away they would go; shorter this time. Just as they would want to fall into a walk, he would flourish his whip again and again they would trot off. And each time they slacked in their running, just that much closer was Newt to mastery.

At last, we would come home, the brake off and the mules tired, their ears pitching hardly at all. There would be a little flurry when we tried to unhitch them, but not much. Then the watering trough and a good feed of corn in the stable. And there Newt would stand, giving them love pats as they chomped, and talking to them as if they were children.

This wild ride was not only once, but many times each fall, for Newt bought mule colts and broke them; or he brought range mules and broke them. This was smarter than it might possibly seem, for "broke" a mule brought from \$10 to \$20 a pair more than unbroken mules. Not only did he get money, but he also got the fun. And the very people who had denounced him when they had seen him coming down the road, would wish they could get the fun out of things that Newt could.

I liked Newt because he liked fun and because he wrote the One-Horse Farmer. Sometimes I would think, if I were writing the One-Horse Farmer, the kind of items I would send in.

In November Phebe would say, "Aunt, don't you think it is about time to have the quilting party?" She would never say a because we had one each year.

My mother would say, "Yes, I think it is. Go ahead and get things ready."

My mother always had charge of the Sunday dinners, swimming parties, sausage making, and so on, but Phebe was the quilter in our family and Quilting Day belonged to her. She was the best quilter in the neighborhood and was immensely proud of her ability.

A thousand things had to be done. Cloth and thread and cotton had to be bought. "Homer, will you bring home some chalk?" she would say.

Word would be sent to the neighbors we were to have our quilting on a certain day, and as the time approached, our house would be full of batten and piles of cloth, and we would come the rag bag we had been keeping all year, and Phebe would hunt through it and lay out in little piles the odds and ends for the crazy quilt.

She would come to a piece and show it to my mother and their voices would fall. My mother would sit a moment, thinking, then go to the bureau in the spare room and get the wooden box that held Pa's wedding gloves and take out a piece of dress goods.

"I believe I'll put it in," she would

say, her voice very low now, because the piece was part of a dress that had belonged to my sister who had died before I was born.

"Do you want to embroider her name?" Phebe would ask, and my mother would nod.

"I'll chalk it for you," Phebe would say and would go and get her style book and take the piece of chalk I had brought home from school and make a fancy capital A, and the rest of the name Alice in small letters. Ma would take her silk thread and begin to stitch along the chalk marks.

After a while Pa would come in and Ma would hold it up and he would say, "I'm glad it's going in."

In going through the rag bag, Phebe would bring out a piece, "It's part of Homer's dress. Do you want it to go in, Aunt?"

I could hardly believe I had ever been so little I had to wear a dress. But there it was.

"I want it to go in," my mother would say and in it would go, because our crazy quilt was an album of the Croy family.

The rag bag was a turning point. All year things had been going into it; if they went into it there was never any doubt about them. They were headed straight for the crazy quilt. But some things hung in the balance, still good enough to wear, but just on the verge of going into the crazy quilt.

Phebe would go to the closet in her room and bring back a dress and

quitting; pretty soon, Mrs. Gerilda Knabb would come over the brow of the hill in her sidesaddle, and I would have to dash out and hold her horse close to a surrey step so she could get down.

Haying and threshing and cloverseed hulling and road-work day belonged to the men. But Quilting Day belonged to the women. It was all right for a man to deliver his wife at a quilting, but he had to get away as fast as he could. If he went to the house and sat down with the womenfolk and tried to be sociable, they'd have run him out with brooms. No man in his right mind would go near the house.

It wasn't proper for the women to sit around and visit; get right down to work, because work was more important than manners. It was a tremendous honor to be the first woman at the frames.

There, in the middle of the floor, would be the frames with the quilts to be strung between them, and with cotton batten between the two lengths of cloth. The cloth would be stitched to the edging, but the quilt had been heightened. When all was ready, one woman would take hold of one ratchet wheel and another woman would take hold of the other ratchet wheel and Phebe would dash up and down the frames giving the cotton the last smoothing out, then she would say, "Tighten!" and the women would begin twisting the ratchet wheels. A wooden tongue

fit into the teeth of a wheel and each time the tongue fell it gave a click. It was a hard job to get the click started just right, because if it was slowed, the whole thing would be collywobbed and no amount of work would ever get it straight. So Phebe would dash up and down the frames, tightening pins and loosening threads, and having one woman tighten and another loosen until the quilt was finally squared up exactly right. "Fasten!" she would order, and the women would push the wooden tongues down so they wouldn't fly loose and cause no end of trouble.

Phebe would take the advertising yardstick from Eversole's and get ready to "lay off" the quilt in diagonals. Two women would take hold of the yardstick to steady it and everybody would grow hushed, for a ticklish moment had come. Taking the chalk, Phebe would draw it along the yardstick, making a straight white line on the cloth. This was for the women to sew along and so that the quilt, when finished, would have fine, even diamonds.

As soon as enough white lines were down, the women would take up their needles, put on their thimbles, and begin to quilt, four women on one side, the same number on the other. Up and down would go the needles, snip-snip would go the scissors. Then the women would visit, the neighborhood news now.

Phebe was the leader. They all asked her how she wanted this done, or how she wanted that. She would tell them, now and then stopping to show how she turned a corner, or put in a rabbit ear. Ma wasn't important today.

When the row of white lines was finished, Phebe would say, "I guess we can turn now." The women would go to the ratchet wheels and Phebe would say, "Roll," and the ratchet wheels would move and the little wooden tongues click; then the women would go back and take up their needles.

The other women would be in the sitting room visiting, or helping Ma in the kitchen. But that was only until the quilting got tired. Now and then one of the women from the sitting room would get up and go to the frames and say, "I expect you're tired, Mrs. Kennedy. I'll take your place for a while."

Mrs. Kennedy would say she wasn't in the least tired, but in a minute the new woman would be at the frames and Mrs. Kennedy would be in the sitting room visiting.

On other days the polite thing was for a woman to sit down to dinner at the same time, but not on Quilting Day. The frames must be kept turning. The women who were not quilting would eat, then go to the frames; those who had been quilting, would go to the table. Not much to eat, but one expected fancy things, because today was workday. Get as much done as possible.

After while we'd see Pa coming through the yard; then we'd hear him on the back porch taking off his overshoes. He'd sit down at the table, but there'd be no grace. He'd gulp down his food and get out of the house as fast as a tramp.

After dinner the women would get sleepy and the chatter would fall off; now and then one would hold her hand to her forehead and the middle finger, up to her mouth and try to hide a yawn. Then she'd say, "I was up with a calf last night," and everybody'd understand.

Now and then one of the women, without a word, would get up and leave the frames and put a fascinator over her head. We'd all know what that meant. When she came back in she'd hold her hands over the stove and say, "It's getting real chilly outside."

Finally the quilt would be done and Phebe would say, "We can take it off now." Back the other way the ratchet wheels would go and the quilt would sag in the middle from its weight, then it would be unstitched and unpinned from the edging. Phebe would hold it up and it would examine it to see who had made the best diamonds. "Now the crazy quilt."

"Homer, I want you to get the stove going," Phebe would say. More work. "I didn't have time to scrub the frames, but no sooner would I start than Phebe would come trotting out. "Now don't you go and wet the edging." The "edging" was a piece of ducking about twice as wide as my hand which ran the length of each pole; to this the quilt was sewed while it was in process of construction. I would have to scrub the poles carefully so as not to get the edging wet. More work. I didn't have to be so careful with the X's. I could give them a sash of water and a few quick rubs and be through. "Now you can lean them against the fence and let 'em dry." I would lean them promptly.

"Homer, I want you to get the stove going," Phebe would say. More work.

Sometimes the parlor wouldn't be used all winter. But it was on Quilting Day. If a woman had her quilting in her everyday living room, she'd have to have a pretty good excuse or be talked about.

By nine o'clock the first buggy would show up, then a surrey would appear, because it wouldn't do to go in a wagon on a stylish day like a

### SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

## Doll's Wardrobe a Delightful Gift Shirtwaist Dress Good Standby



AN entire new wardrobe for her doll will delight every little mother. These adorable doll clothes are fun to make and will be a perfect under-the-tree surprise.

Little Mother  
 Pattern No. 8707 comes in sizes 12, 18 and 20 inches included. Size 16 inches, dress and pantie, requires 1/4 yard of 35 or 38-inch material; nightie and slip, 3/4 yard; coat and beret, 1/2 yard; jumper and blouse 3/4 yard.

Classie Shirtwaist  
 FOR smart good looks, the shirtwaist dress is tops. Its trim, well fitting lines make it a standby in every wardrobe. Tucks

Vicious Ants and Hollow Tree a Team of Nature  
 One of the most unusual of trees is the barrasanta or "ant tree" grown in sparsely populated eastern Colombia (South America). A small slender tree with red flower, the barrasanta has a hollow trunk which houses a swarm of vicious, biting ants.

This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough relief. Promptly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for prompt and pleasing results. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

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## Shoulder a Gun or the Cost of One Buy United States War Bonds

### DON'T DESPAIR BECAUSE YOU CAN'T BUY DRY YEAST!

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 by Sally Cole  
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(TO BE CONTINUED)



# With Our Men and Women in Service

## WOUNDED PFC. BUNKELMANN BACK WITH OUTFIT ON LEYTE ISLAND; MEETS CAPT. MILLER; WRITES LORD HAD HIM BY HAND

The day after receiving a telegram from the war department informing them that their son, Pfc. Byron Bunkelmann, had been seriously wounded in the fighting on Leyte Island in the Philippines, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann received a letter from their son last Friday advising them that he was released from the hospital and had returned to his outfit on Leyte. Pfc. Bunkelmann suffered a shrapnel wound in his hand and writes that the hand is O. K. again. He was in on the invasion of the Philippines and writes that it was pretty tough and plenty hot, adding that if the Lord wouldn't have held him by the hand he wouldn't be alive today. Byron says he met Capt. Frederick Miller, son of Mrs. Edw. F. Miller, on Leyte Island on Nov. 11. Capt. Miller had been to see him once before but Byron wasn't there that day. These two pals, who were employed together at Millers, Inc. before the war, previously met in Australia and both fought in New Guinea. Byron writes that "Fritz" is still the same old fellow he always was back home.

## PFC. KRUEGER ARRIVES SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger of the town of Auburn received word this week from their son, Pfc. Harold Krueger, who left for an unknown destination some time ago, that he has arrived safely somewhere in England. He was formerly stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

## CPL. LEO WIETOR TELLS OF FIGHTING IN PUSH THROUGH FRANCE, BELGIUM, GERMANY

In an interesting letter to the publisher and wife which was written shortly before he was reported wounded in action in Germany on Oct. 22, Cpl. Leo Wietor, son of the Frank Wietors of Wayne, describes the battles and fighting experiences in the allied pushes through France, Belgium and Germany and of the happiness of the liberated people. Cpl. Wietor, now hospitalized with serious wounds, writes as follows:

"Dear Friends:  
"Well, in the past few months I didn't write much and what I wrote was of little interest except for saying that I was in good health and kept quite busy so I'll try and make this letter more interesting.  
"Some time ago, in June, I landed in Normandy to do a job of new experience and with good leadership and co-operation that job was done in a short time and done well; for four long and painful years have these people been waiting to be liberated from the Nazis so that they may think, speak and act again as they wish. And in return to the Allied liberators these French people showed their tribute and appreciation by welcoming us and greeting us with cheerful smiles and kisses, flowers, beer, cigars, wine, cognac and whatever they had left after the Nazis fled to their Reichland.  
"The first French city I came to after making a very successful landing was Lisigny and it was shortly after that I saw real action for the first time near St. Jean DePays. Boy, oh boy, the real thing had come along at last. Well, we took care of everything here all right and then something which every soldier will remember—the battle of St. Lo. Much credit goes to our superior air force which filled the skies like birds and really did a swell job in blasting the strongly fortified enemy positions so that the infantry, artillery, tank destroyers, etc. could break through those hedgerows and get the Germans on the run. We gave them a good chase until we met stiff resistance near the Mortain valley. There we surrounded several divisions and made the best of it.  
"Again our good old spearhead pushed on and living in good hopes to see Paris or 'Gay Paree' was not so fortunate in seeing the third largest city in the world but only the dust of the Germans as we were on their heels for a good stretch and before long we crossed the border into Belgium. And I must say Belgium is more than I had expected it to be. As we passed through some cities I noticed some very modern homes and business places, also seems to be an industrial center and lots of moving.  
"This being a much smaller country it took less time to liberate these people who so long waited patiently but with unshakable confidence for his great moment. Some said, 'It's a dream,' while others said 'I knew the Yanks were coming' and 'don't get a step in on your way back from Berlin.'  
"One day I'll never forget and that was on a Sunday as we passed through several cities such as Yons and Charleroi with all the people in sight and overwhelmed with joy. It impressed upon me the feeling of people filled with happiness just to be free again.  
"Yes, there were times when many a prayer was said in those dear old fox holes and all were answered with strength and protection as the Yanks go pushing on.  
"Well, I am in Germany somewhere

and still keep those caissons a rolling. Well, express my best wishes to all buddies in the service and all friends in the home community.  
Love, Leo.

"P. S. It feels great to get the Statesman. It's almost as popular as The Stars and Stripes as my buddies enjoy it too."

## CAPT. FRED MILLER NOW IN FOX HOLES ON LEYTE ISLAND

Edward E. Miller received a letter the past week from his brother, Capt. Fred Miller, advising him that he was now fighting the Japs on Leyte Island in the Philippines, where he was moved up from New Guinea. Capt. Miller writes that he is now spending his nights in a fox hole and has lost 30 pounds in weight since he left Australia. He also makes mention that he met Pfc. Byron Bunkelmann of Kewaskum on Leyte recently. He says he and Byron are both receiving the Statesman regularly and surely do appreciate it and look forward to its coming.

## PETERMANN IN PHILIPPINES INVASION; GAVE JAPS BEATING

"It was pretty rough for a while but those Japs took a bad beating" writes S. Lloyd Petermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermann of the town of Auburn, who took part in the invasion of the Philippines. Lloyd has been promoted from seaman second class to seaman first class. His letter follows:

Nov. 17, 1941  
"Dear Bill:  
"I guess it's just about time I write another letter once again.  
"Well, to start it off I'm still feeling fine as ever but I would like to see some white women and bright lights at night for a change.  
"I still get the Statesman yet away out here. But it's only 2 months late some times. They're still plenty interesting to me tho'. Even if the Japs pay seem odd to you all 3 months later, it's still fresh to me.  
"I suppose you all read about the 'invasion of the Philippines' well, we took part in it and it was pretty rough for a while. But all in all those Japs really caught hell and they took a pretty bad beating. You probably read more about it in the papers than I'm allowed to tell.  
"I'm still feeling fine tho' and getting along O. K. Only thing is it's a little hot here now than the hottest summer days back home. That's hot!  
"The longest we've gone out here without getting mail is 3 weeks. Then it all comes at once. Stacks and batches of mail then. Takes 1 day to read it all and another whole week to answer them and the worst part of it is there's no time to write letters and then when a guy finds time to write you can't think of anything to say—so put it off again. Ha.  
"That's all I know for now. Oh, in case you don't know it, my address has a slight change—S 1/c instead of S 2/c.  
"So long for now. Merry Xmas and Happy New Year.  
As ever, Pete  
"Lloyd August Petermann S 1/c U.S.N.R."

## PFC. BACKHAUS IS SENT TO BELGIUM FROM FRANCE

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus received word from their son, Pfc. Howard Backhaus, that he is now with our fighting forces in Belgium, where he was transferred from France. Pfc. Backhaus has a new A.P.O. number which is 729.

## MEYER AWARDED COMBAT INFANTRYMAN BADGE FOR ACTION ON BOUGAINVILLE

WITH THE AMERICAN (spelling correct) INFANTRY DIVISION SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC AREA—For his performance of duty in action against the enemy on Bougainville, Pfc. Alfred J. Meyer, Route 1, Kewaskum, has been awarded the combat infantryman badge.

The badge, worn above the left breast pocket, is a silver rifle on a field of infantry blue within a silver border, an elliptical wreath in the background.  
Meyer, overseas about six months, is an ammunition bearer in a veteran infantry regiment which fought at Guadalcanal with other units of the American division securing the island on February 9, 1942. Again on Bougainville, the regiment distinguished itself in the bloody battle for Hill 260.  
The "American," the only division in the United States army having a name instead of a number, was formed in New Caledonia in May, 1942 and derives its name from "Americans" and "New Caledonia."

## YEOMAN KOCH WORKS ON SHIP OUT OF NEW GUINEA; WRITES

Below is a recent letter from Harry E. Koch, Yeo. 3/c, son of Mrs. Arthur Koch, who is stationed on a ship working out of New Guinea. Harry, whose wife resides at her home in Chicago, writes that he met a Campbellsport boy in New Guinea. His letter follows:

New Guinea  
In Port  
"Dear Don & Bill:  
"It is just about time that I dropped you a line and let you know how I am getting along. As you might have heard from the family, I am stationed on a ship working out of New Guinea. I have been very nice duty so far and I have seen a lot of interesting things and sights where battles have taken place. I ran across a fellow from close to home this morning. It happened to be a Buddenhagen boy from Campbellsport. We had a nice long talk together. He is in the army and has been over here six months or so. Sure felt good to talk to someone close to home that knew people you did. There sure are a bunch of natives here and they sure are picking up the American ways for they know how to hitch hike just like we fellows do when we hit port and pick up mail. I received two Statesman's today from the 15th and 25th of August. I sure was glad to receive them. I pick up the news from home. Thanks a lot for getting them to me and keep them coming. This has to be all for now so good luck and give my regards to all the good people in Kewaskum.  
Harry  
P. S. Here's to a short war! (H. 20.)"

## SGT. STAEHLER GIVEN HONORABLE DISCHARGE

Sgt. Sylvester Staehler, who was injured while on maneuvers, has received an honorable discharge and has returned to his home near St. Michaels from Fort Bragg, N. C. He had been in service for two years.

## SGT. SCHAEFFER HELPS SET WORLD'S PRODUCTION RECORD AN AIR SERVICE COMMAND DEPOT, ENGLAND

Sgt. John Schaeffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaeffer, Route 1, Box 114, Kewaskum, has helped establish a world's production record at an air service command depot in England.  
In nine months, he and fellow soldier-technicians repaired 100,000 battle-worn aircraft accessories and returned them to combat units operating over western Europe.  
The record production helped overcome shortages of many accessories.

## SEAMAN STAEHLER HOME; IS TRANSFERRED TO CALIFORNIA

Aloysius "Junior" Staehler, S 2/c A.M.M., arrived home Saturday evening to spend an 18-day delay enroute with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. "Ollie" Staehler, after completing a course at the naval aviation school at Minneapolis, Minn. After his leave he will report at San Francisco, Calif., from where he expects to be assigned to sea duty soon following a little emergency training. His new address, which censorship restrictions do not allow us to publish, is in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco.

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## HELPS REBUILD DAMAGED FIGHTING EQUIPMENT WITH ORDNANCE OUTFIT IN FRANCE

WITH U. S. SUPPLY FORCES IN FRANCE—Sometimes operating close behind the battle area, a United States army ordnance collecting point, which receives all damaged fighting equipment that comes back from the front lines, is repairing and maintaining thousands of combat vehicles, instruments, small arms, artillery, and tanks every month. Technicians at the collection point include Pvt. Norman F. Schaezel, husband of Mrs. Adeline Schaezel, who resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn, Route 2, Kewaskum, and is engaged in war work at the Kewaskum Aluminum company. Dozens of other Wisconsin boys including Pvt. Lawrence J. Hauser of Hartford, are technicians in the same outfit, along with those from Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, and West Virginia.  
Located in the wide open spaces of French fields, this collection battalion is supporting the advancing armies by keeping their equipment in tip-top condition for the liberation of Europe. Medium automotive and heavy tank and automotive maintenance companies along with field artillery and the repair units are combining their efforts and operations.  
As M/Sgt. Max Cooley, 33, son of Walter Cooley, 55 Stryder Terrace, Uniontown, Pa., said, "We are receiving all the damaged equipment here regardless of the condition and before it leaves it is as good as new. We feel our men are the best in the business and we have plenty of parts in stock to complete the work that has to be done."  
As the abandoned equipment is evacuated from the fields and roadsides to the control point of the collecting station it is inspected and assigned to the various units of repair. Since operating in France this battalion has serviced more than 15,000 items per month.  
Working on a 24 hour schedule these men have kept the fighting arms of Uncle Sam's boys in full repair and have saved at least 90 per cent of all the equipment turned in to them.

## "NO BAG LIMIT ON JERRIES" WRITES ANDRE FROM FRANCE

Here's another brief letter from Pvt. James Andre in southern France. "Jim," a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andre, was with the army engineers in the D-day invasion of France. He described the invasion in a recent letter published in the Statesman.  
Somewhere in Belgium  
Friday afternoon, Oct. 26 '44  
"Hi, Friend Bill:  
"Well, Bill, it's about time for me to drop you a few lines again. Everything is in control here and I feel swell. Hope you are the same around the good old town of Kewaskum, the place I'll hit soon again. Well, I sure did a lot of traveling since I'm here. I also saw the nice big city of Paris. I can say much about it. Later on I can say more. At present I'm now in the country of Belgium. Can't tell much about it neither. Now, Bill, what I'm worrying most about is that I haven't received your good home town paper and I sure miss it so in case she is run out just drop me a card and he will order it again for me. I'll sign off now, and I say hello to all my friends. Good luck.  
A friend, Frank!"

## FRANK UELMEN NOW IN BELGIUM; SENDS LETTER

Pfc. Frank Uelmen of near St. Michaels writes that everything is under control in Belgium, where he is now stationed with our fighting forces after being transferred from France. Here's his letter:  
Somewhere in Belgium  
Friday afternoon, Oct. 26 '44  
"Hi, Friend Bill:  
"Well, Bill, it's about time for me to drop you a few lines again. Everything is in control here and I feel swell. Hope you are the same around the good old town of Kewaskum, the place I'll hit soon again. Well, I sure did a lot of traveling since I'm here. I also saw the nice big city of Paris. I can say much about it. Later on I can say more. At present I'm now in the country of Belgium. Can't tell much about it neither. Now, Bill, what I'm worrying most about is that I haven't received your good home town paper and I sure miss it so in case she is run out just drop me a card and he will order it again for me. I'll sign off now, and I say hello to all my friends. Good luck.  
A friend, Frank!"

## PFC. TECHTMAN, WIFE HERE

Pfc. Harvey Techtman and wife of Fort Robinson, Nebr., arrived last Wednesday to spend the former's 15-day furlough plus an additional 7-day delay for traveling with his folks, the William Techtmans here and with his wife's folks at West Bend. Pfc. Techtman, who saw service in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, returned to the States last March and was stationed at Fort Warren, Wyo. before being sent to Fort Robinson.

## CADET-MIDSHIPMAN ASSIGNED TO MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY

Richard F. Wierman, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard W. Wierman, R. Ute 1, Kewaskum, and a graduate of West Bend high school, is now attending the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N. Y., where he was assigned for advanced training leading to graduation and license as third mate in the merchant service. Cadet-Midshipman Wierman a short time ago spent a leave at home after returning from seven months' service aboard a merchant vessel in the Pacific, Atlantic and Mediterranean. He had been serving aboard a ship taking arms and equipment to allied forces in Pacific and European war theatres. During this service he earned ribbons for Pacific, Atlantic and Mediterranean war zones.  
The academy at Kings Point is the largest unit of the U. S. Merchant Marine Cadet Corps, which was established in 1923 for the purpose of training officers for the U. S. Merchant Marine just as Annapolis and West Point train officers for the navy and army.  
Each cadet-midshipman, upon completion of basic school at San Francisco, Calif. or Pass Christian, Miss., is assigned to a tour of sea duty for at least six months as part of his sea-duty training.

## COERBLE AND FRIEND HERE

Donald Koerble, S 2/c, and his buddy, Casey Carlson, S 2/c, of La Part, Ind., both of whom are taking a course at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble, and daughters. They were also entertained at a dinner at the Marvin Martin home. It was sailor day in Kewaskum as the above two got together with Seaman Bob Brauchle and Abyssus Staehler, also home.

## CPL. KLUMB HAS FURLOUGH

Cpl. Charles A. Klumb of Camp Gruber, Okla. is spending a 15-day furlough with relatives and friends at West Bend and Kewaskum. He was accompanied by his wife who is residing at Muskogee, Okla. The Klumbs are former village residents having been employed at the L. Rosenheimer store before the war. Charlie graduated from the local high school. He is a son of Mrs. Kate Klumb of the town of Barton and a brother of Mrs. Wm. Punkelmann.

## S/SGT. KEY TRANSFERRED

Miss Bernadette Kohler of this village received word that her fiancé, S/Sgt. William Key Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Key Sr. of West Bend, has been transferred from Camp Stewart, Ga. to Camp Livingston La. He is well known here.

## "BOOT TRAINING IS TOUGH," ORVILLE PETERMANN WRITES

Orville Petermann, A/S, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petermann of the town of Auburn, who is nearing the completion of his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. and expects to get home on a leave soon, sends a letter which we are publishing in part as follows:

Nov. 25, 1941  
"Dear Bill:  
"I guess I'll take time once and write you a few lines. I'm in the navy seven weeks and never wrote to you. Well, here goes, pal.  
"Boy, this navy life is okay. Only this boot training isn't so hot. To tell the truth it is tough and rugged. We get plenty of exercise and I don't mean maybe. We also go over the obstacle course about every 3rd day. If a guy don't get in shape here he never will. The chow here is pretty good. To tell you the truth I've gained twenty-four lbs. here already. I weighed 154 when I came in, now I weigh 178 lbs. We also have plenty of drill and rifle drill. Our company commander really gives a guy hell when the guy does something wrong. He usually makes one run around the grinder a few times. They really get in step then.  
"How are you still doing? Fine I suppose. Do you get to see Mickey once in a while? Gee, I sure miss my dancing. I suppose you know that.  
"It won't be long when I'll get home on a nine-day leave. We will have here the 15th of December. That is only 17 more days. Isn't so bad. Remember, when I have my leave we have to go out one night. Yes, your wife and my wife, I mean girl friend, go along too. I haven't touched a glass of beer since Sept. 25th. I won't know what it tastes like any more. You know me, I'll sure be glad to get home again. Well, I'll have to sign off. Lights will go out soon—9:30 p. m. Hope to hear from you soon. See you soon.  
Your pal, Dexter  
"P. S. I'll tell you more when I see you."

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Following is the box score of the first non-conference game of the season:

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Stautz, f.	1	0	2
Stahl, f.	7	0	0
G. Backhaus, f.	3	2	0
Schleif, c.	0	0	2
D. Backhaus, c.	0	0	3
Koth, g.	4	0	1
Krueger, g.	2	1	1
	10	3	9

WEST BEND FG FT PP  
J. Boldt, f. 1 0 1  
R. Weiss, f. 1 1 2  
J. Hengel, f. 4 0 2  
F. Reiman, f. 0 0 0  
J. Baren, c. 1 0 1  
R. Yahr, c. 0 0 0  
R. Klein, g. 2 0 3  
L. Horie, g. 2 2 2

Free throws missed—Kewaskum (10): Stautz, G. Backhaus (2), D. Backhaus, Koth (5), Krueger. West Bend (8): Boldt, Weiss (3), Hengel (2), Baren, Horie.  
Referee—Unser.

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by Lois Koch  
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Hyacinth (Beatrice Pfemann) was hostess to a group of Pilgrim maidens. A contribution for lunch was brought by each guest and taken in charge by the "vinegary" Wilhelmina (Carolyn Krueger). Phoebe (Ruth Bokholz), niece to Patience (Barbara Falk), spied a bag of apples before lunch was served and proceeded to get her share. In between maneuvers she annoyed the guests with offers to write. All the young ladies were attired in black and white except the b. d. Abigail (Betty Ann Rose), who wore blue and was reprimanded by Granny (Barbara Schaefer) who considered it shameful to wear blue. Granny also condemned one other for raving about Miles Standish's voice because it is shameful to talk about men. In addition to a solo by the hostess, the group was entertained with a recitation by the three little sisters, Faith, Hope and Charity. Favorites of the group was Priscilla (Lois Zanow).  
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