



VOLUME L

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1945

NUMBER 22

County Inaugurates Monthly Collection of Salvage Mar. 2, 3

Washington county inaugurates its regular monthly salvage collection Friday and Saturday, March 2nd and 3rd. Tin cans and paper will be collected in every community of the county at least monthly from here on out, and the first Friday and Saturday of each month have been designated SALVAGE COLLECTION DAYS.

This new program is in addition to present salvage collection and will in no way change or impair school collections, Boy Scout collections and church collections which have been under way in Washington county ever since Pearl Harbor.

Salvage depots have been established in nine communities of Washington county, places where home owners may deposit their tin cans at any time. Of course, Washington county home owners know that tin cans must be washed, the bottoms removed or opened, and the cans folded right in the homes.

The depots are as follows:
West Bend—Van Beck Motor company, Farmers elevator,
Hartford—City hall,
Barton—Both schools,
Allenton—Weas Hardware Co., Farmers Merc. lumber yard,
Richfield—Wolf's store,
Kewaskum—Village shed,
Germantown—Graded school, Schaezel Oil company,
Slings—Village hall,
Jackson—Producers Cooperative garage.

People of Washington county just don't burn paper any more. They send their paper to war, Washington county folks don't throw away their tin cans either. The tin on the tin cans and the steel must be sent to war. Fats aren't thrown away or used for soap making any more. Fats contain too many valuable chemicals which are not needed in soap making but are desperately needed for medicines and explosives.

'Prisoner of Zenda' Will be Shown at High School

"The Prisoner of Zenda," a sound movie, will be shown under the sponsorship of the Library club of Kewaskum high school on Friday evening, March 2, from 8-10 p. m. An added cartoon will be included in the evening's entertainment.

The main feature stars Madeline Carroll, Ronald Colman, Mary Astor and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. It is a romance filled with adventure; it is packed with excitement and interest.

Since it is a more modern production necessitating the payment of a higher rental, the prices of admission are adults, 25c, plus tax; high school students, 20c plus tax, and grade school pupils, 10c plus tax.

This is the second in a series of movies that the Library club is sponsoring; the last one was "Jane Eyre."

SKAT TOURNAMENT EARLIER
Another skat tournament at Heister's tavern next Tuesday night, Feb. 27. Due to the new federal midnight closing law effective Monday, play will begin promptly at 8 p. m.

Winners of prizes this week were: 1st, Jac. Schaeffer, 21-1-20 games; 2nd, Lloyd Schmidt, 633 points; 3rd, Arnold Probst, diamond solo vs. 5; 4th, John Botzowski, 22-2-20 games; 5th, Martin Schmidt, 509 points.

Column on the Side

THE "BROWN OUT"
Kewaskum's appearance at night has changed quite a bit and the main streets seem to have slipped back into the gas lamp era since the recent "brown out" order by the War Production Board. There are no gleaming neon signs on and no brightly lighted display windows in stores and other business places; the "brown out" is being obeyed with full compliance in our little city.

The "brown out" was ordered by the WPB in all states in which coal is the main fuel for generating power. We don't have the figures relative to the amount of fuel saved in supplying electricity to Kewaskum for the "brown out" but the main thing is that local merchants are cooperating nearly 100% with the order, even though in some instances with the darkened fronts it is difficult to tell whether their place of business is open or not.

It makes a dead-appearing town with the usual signs and windows darkened, but the action means another step on the road to peace.

School Team in District Tournament; Lose Opener

The Kewaskum high school basketball team is competing in the Class "C" district tournament being held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at North Fond du Lac. In its first game Thursday afternoon the team was defeated by Omro 32 to 23; he knocked out of the championship running. Omro has a strong team and is a favorite to win the tourney. Kewaskum and Rosendale beat Lomira in the second game Thursday afternoon. Kewaskum played Lomira Friday afternoon in the consolation bracket.

Thursday evening Brandon played North Fond du Lac and Campbellport met Oakfield. Losers of the opening day's games played Friday afternoon. Winners of these games played Friday night. Winners of Friday afternoon's games will play for consolation Saturday night. Winners of Friday night's games will play for the championship in the last game Saturday night.

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. August Becker entertained the 500 club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Rob. Dettman entertained the Country club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Dettman and Mr. and Mrs. Merin Dettman spent Thursday at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blocher of Saukville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heister Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diener and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brabender attended the 92nd birthday celebration of Mrs. Minnie Yahnke of Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eisentraut were callers at the Harold Diener and John Hoffmann homes Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Crass and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crass spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Emily Groeschel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut of Batavia visited the Chas. and Earl Eisentraut families Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Emily Groeschel, Mrs. Max Grubbe and Mrs. Clara Timler visited with Mrs. Chas. Stautz Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave J. Burian and Mrs. Anna Burian of Kearney, Neb., visited with Mrs. Marie Brabender on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berger and Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller Jr. of Little Rock and Mrs. Amanda Zinnich and daughter Ella May visited at the George Hiller home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schladweiler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tews of Cedarburg and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krell and family of Hartford were guests at the Ervin Degner home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and family, Mrs. George Krautkramer of Beechwood and Mr. and Mrs. George Webb and family of Greenbush and George Butzke spent Sunday at the Jack Schoetz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guetzk, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marbes, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Marbes and daughter Kathleen Ann, all of Milwaukee, visited at the Garboth Marbes home Sunday.

Lieutenant Marbes recently returned from the South Pacific where he was on duty with the Seabees.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quas and son Loren of Cedarburg spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz after having viewed the remains of Mrs. Arnold Stautz at the Schmidt Funeral home at West Bend and the remains of Peter Leibenberger at the Kapfer Funeral home at Barton.

WAUCOUSTA

Miss Rosena Rosenbaum of West Bend spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and daughter Mary Rose visited relatives in New Prospect Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pieper and daughter of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Buslaff were guests of the F. Worm family near Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schultz of near Fond du Lac visited at the Wm. Schultz home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff and daughter Patricia of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are extended to our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy expressed in our bereavement, the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Bertha Habek. We especially wish to thank Rev. Kanies, the choir and organist, Tschntman, who had charge of the funeral, the pallbearers, drivers, traffic officer, those who gave floral bouquets, and all who called at the funeral home and attended the last rites.

The Surviving Children

Calves nursed by their mother produce more beef than do calves fed by hand.

Pvt. Schaub Wounded in Action in Germany

William Schaub of this village received a telegram from the war department on Monday afternoon, Feb. 19, informing him that his son, Pvt. Homer Schaub, was slightly wounded in action in Germany on Feb. 7 while serving with an infantry unit. After receiving the telegram Mr. Schaub received a letter from his son in which Pvt. Schaub wrote that he was shot in the leg but is able to be up and around again. Homer was a member of a ground forces replacement pool.

Pvt. Schaub entered service in November, 1943. He received his training at New Orleans, La. and Camp Panch and Camp Reynolds, Fla. before being sent overseas in March, 1944. He first served in England and then in France before being sent to Germany.

Kewaskum Places in Tie for Second in Tri-County

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oakfield	6	4	.600
Rosendale	6	4	.600
Kewaskum	5	5	.500
Lomira	5	5	.500
Brandon	4	6	.400
Campbelsport	4	6	.400

The tightest and most hectic Tri-County conference basketball race in years was concluded last week with the final standings showing Oakfield and Rosendale as co-champions. Kewaskum and Lomira tied for second place, and Brandon and Campbelsport tied for third and last place. In other words the tall ends topped third place. The final results were not decided until the last games were played. Kewaskum had a good chance to place first but on a bad night lost to Campbelsport in the second last game. The local team lost a couple of very close games during the season.

The Rosendale cagers defeated Oakfield 27 to 24 last week for a share of the title which they won last year. Rosendale took an early lead in the all-important game and held it. In the battles for second honors, Kewaskum trounced Brandon 30 to 19 and the speedy Lomira cagers beat Campbelsport 31 to 20.

Miss Helen Ferber is Bride of Army Private

Miss Helen Ferber, daughter of Mrs. Rose Ferber, 5434 North 40th street, Milwaukee, formerly of the town of Auburn, became the bride of Pvt. James Brettinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Brettinger, 3303 West Kilbourn avenue, Milwaukee, at Columbia, South Carolina, Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 o'clock eastern war time. Captain Kiesler, Lutheran post chaplain, performed the double ring ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Columbia.

The bride, who was attended by Mrs. Stanley Sadoski of Milwaukee, wore a woolen beige suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. Her attendant was attired in a wine colored suit with black accessories and wore a corsage of light pink carnations and yellow tea roses. The groom was attended by Pfc. Stanley Sadoski of Fort Jackson, S. C. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the bridal party at the Metropolitan hotel in Columbia.

The bride attended Campbelsport high school and was a graduate of Kewaskum high school, class of 1942. The groom is a graduate of the Menomonie high school, class of 1940. He attended Stout Institute prior to his induction into the army.

The bride will remain with her husband, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Local Teams Compete in State Bowling Tourney

Two teams from Kewaskum participated in the 43rd annual tournament of the Wisconsin State Bowling association which opened Saturday night and continues through May 16 in Milwaukee. The teams are the Bank of Kewaskum and New Fane Cheesemakers, both of the West Bend Minor league. They bowled on the opening night of the tourney, most of the bowlers remaining over until Sunday. In addition to a record entry of 2,345 five-men teams entered in the tournament, registrations included 3,547 doubles entries and 7,000 individuals. Even-men competition is held at the Sport Bowl and minor events at the Central Lanes. Prize money available amounts to \$40,510. The local bowlers report that they didn't do so well and don't expect to cut into the prize money.

UELMENS HAVE DAUGHTER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Uelmen of Route 1, Kewaskum, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, Saturday, Feb. 17.

K. A. Honeck Tractor- Trailer Truck Burns

The tractor of a large tractor-trailer truck owned by K. A. Honeck & Sons of this village burned up early Tuesday evening on Highway 53 some distance southwest of Milwaukee when the gas line broke and fell on the exhaust pipe, causing the gasoline to ignite. The truck was being driven by Kilian Honeck Jr., who was on his way home from Decatur, Ill. with a load of 10 horses.

The flames broke out in a sudden puff of fire under the floor boards of the cab. The flames shot up between the boards and the driver was lucky as his clothes did not catch fire. Honeck brought his truck to an immediate stop and although the flames spread very rapidly, he succeeded in removing the floor matting and cushions from the cab. He then unclipped the horses which were choking from the smoke and tied them to another truck which had stopped. With the aid of other drivers, he also succeeded in getting the trailer unhitched from the tractor and preventing it from catching fire.

The cab and body of the tractor were almost completely destroyed but the motor, tires and undercarriage were damaged but little. A tractor owned by Wm. F. Schaefer was summoned to bring in the trailer and horses while the Honeck wrecker pulled in the burned tractor.

CAR CRASHES INTO TREE

Louis Eisenbach of this village sustained cuts and bruises when an auto he was driving left the road and ran into a tree on Highway 55 about seven miles south of West Bend, near the Gumm garage, Wednesday. The highway was very icy as a result of the rain and sleet storm that day. The front of the auto was damaged.

Kewaskum Tips Mequon; West Bend Here Sunday

The Kewaskum Indians defeated the Mequon cagers for the third time this season here Sunday night, 39-31. This victory lifted Kewaskum ahead of Cedarburg in the Lakes league standings. West Bend still leads the loop with 10 wins and 1 loss, followed in order by Menomonie Falls, Hartford, Kewaskum, Cedarburg and Mequon.

The Indians led throughout the contest although at times the opposition made a battle of it. The teams started slow and the locals led 8-5 at the quarter. At halftime the lead was increased to 22-11 and by the third quarter Kewaskum still was ahead by a good margin, 32-22. Dorn and Bartlett dropped in 11 and 10 points respectively for the winners while Bergin paced the losers with 10.

The Indians were scheduled to play at Menomonie Falls Wednesday but due to the sleet storm and hazardous roads, the game was postponed. Kewaskum has a tough week coming up during which they play the three top-notch teams. Saturday night the boys travel to Hartford and Sunday night the big, bad, league leading West Bend Schachts. Next Wednesday the Indians tackle second place Menomonie Falls there. These games are worth seeing.

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
Prost, rf-rf	2	0	0
Honeck, rf-lg	3	1	3
Bartlett, lf	5	0	3
Dorn, c	5	1	2
Etta, rg-lg	0	0	0
Miller, lg-rg	3	1	2
	18	3	8

MEQUON	FG	FT	PF
Gruenewald, rf	4	1	1
C. Maul, lf	4	0	0
Bergin, c	5	0	1
Gengler, rg	1	1	5
R. Maul, lg	0	1	2
	14	3	9

Free throws missed—Kewaskum 7; Honeck 4, Bartlett 2, Etta; Mequon 6; Gruenewald 2, Bergin, Gengler 3, Refree—Mitchell (Kewaskum).

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vetter spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

Miss Dolores Pick of Milwaukee spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pick visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klug.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Ramel visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deckliver of Batavia called on Mr. and Mrs. Art Heberer on Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Wunder visited last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassil and family at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Muench and family of Beechwood visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art Heberer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Quisler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heberer and Mrs. Wm. Heberer of Milwaukee spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Art Heberer and family.

Wayne Lady, Mother of Local People Dies

Mrs. Peter Klumb, 82, nee Mary Brussels, of the town of Wayne, Route 3, West Bend, native of the town of Kewaskum and mother and sister of local residents, died at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, at 5 a. m. on Wednesday morning, Feb. 21. She had been ailing for the past month with various complications.

Born March 9, 1862, in the town of Kewaskum, the deceased grew to womanhood there. She was married to Peter Klumb on Dec. 25, 1888, in St. Peter's Lutheran church, town of Addison, and the couple took up their home on the present farm in the town of Wayne now operated by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kirchner, with whom Mrs. Klumb made her home.

Mr. Klumb preceded his wife in death on Oct. 2, 1928. They were the parents of six children, all of whom survive, namely Olga (Mrs. Arthur Rissenthal) of the town of Kewaskum, Selma (Mrs. Ed. Bartlett) of this village, Veronica (Mrs. Arthur Henicke) of the town of Addison, Melba (Mrs. Herman Bloedorn) and Henry of Milwaukee and Lorena (Mrs. Erwin Kirchner) of the town of Wayne. She also leaves 24 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Fred Guth, Beaver Dam, and Mrs. Wm. Hess, West Bend, and four brothers, Adam Brussels, Waupun, Jac. Brussels, town of Kewaskum, Henry Brussels, Meford, Minn. and Chas. Brussels, West Bend.

The remains will lie in state at the Techtman Funeral home in this village until 11 a. m. Saturday after which they will be taken to St. Peter's church in the town of Addison to lie in state from 12 noon until the time of the services at 2 p. m. The Rev. Walter Nommensen will officiate and burial will be in the parish cemetery.

MRS. ARNOLD STAUTZ

Mrs. Arnold Stautz, 62, nee Kathryn M. Ryan, aunt of Clifford Stautz of this village, died at her home at 670 North street, West Bend, Saturday, Feb. 17, after ailing for the past two years with heart trouble and its complications.

Mrs. Stautz was born April 25, 1882 in the town of Farmington. After her marriage to Arnold Stautz at West Bend on Nov. 23, 1903, the couple went to West Bend to reside. They resided there since.

Surviving along with the husband are a daughter, Juanita (Mrs. Ray Koth), wife of the sheriff of Washington county; three grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Deimler of Randou Lake and Mrs. Agnes Riley of West Bend.

Funeral services for Mrs. Stautz, a member of the Order of Eastern Star and the West Bend Woman's club, were held Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 2 p. m. from the Schmidt Funeral home in West Bend. Mr. Edmund Malms officiated as reader at the Christian Science services and burial was made in Washington County Memorial park.

HOSPITAL NEWS

The Rev. F. C. LaBuwil, pastor of Holy Trinity parish, submitted to an operation on the bone in his left wrist at Columbia hospital, Milwaukee, Monday. He injured the wrist some many years ago and suffered a re-occurrence of the injury in a fall some time ago. In the operation a small piece of bone was removed from the left forearm and grafted onto the wrist bone. Rev. LaBuwil is coming along very well but will be laid up for some time and has transferred from the hospital to Sacred Heart sanitarium in Milwaukee. During his absence the Rev. Conrad J. Renneisen, O.S.A., of St. Rita's monastery, Racine, is substituting as pastor at the local parish.

Urban Schladweiler, Route 1, Kewaskum, submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Monday, Feb. 19.

Mrs. Calvin Schaub of near St. Kilian submitted to an appendectomy at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Friday, Feb. 16.

Elmer Klug of this village submitted to a minor operation on an infection on one of his fingers at St. Joseph's hospital the past week. He injured the finger sometime ago at work in the Kewaskum Aluminum company plant.

GEIDEL RENTS LOCAL ICE BUSINESS; BEGINS CUTTING

Otto Backhaus, local ice dealer, has rented his business to Wallace Geidel for the coming year. Mr. Backhaus is still recuperating from a serious operation and is unable to handle the work this year. Geidel had the snow scraped off the ice last week end by Earl Strean and began cutting his ice supply for the summer this week. He has engaged as much help as is available to assist him in the work and the crew has a good start in filling the ice house. The ice is about 17 inches thick and better this year as the result of a cold winter. The ice has been covered with snow since last fall.

Grade School Basketball Tourney Won by Kewaskum

The grade school team of the Kewaskum public school won an invitational tournament held at Lomira last Saturday in which grade teams from Mayville, Campbelsport, Lomira and Kewaskum competed. In the afternoon games Kewaskum beat Campbelsport 17-13 and Mayville defeated Lomira 18-16. In the evening games Campbelsport beat Lomira 25-22 to win consolation honors and Kewaskum walked off with the championship when they defeated the Mayville team 14-6.

Kewaskum's team was composed of Bobby Dreher and Loran Backhaus Jr., forwards; John Tessar, center; Floyd Keller and Earl Manthel, guards; Billy Edwards and Frank Krueger Jr., reserve guards; Floyd Backhaus, reserve forward; Allan Mertes, reserve center. Tessar was high scorer for the local team with 20 points and was also the defensive star. Dreher and Manthel each had four points and Keller made three.

Kewaskum was awarded a handsome certificate for winning the championship. All of the names of the players will be printed on the team award, which is being framed.

ELM GROVE CENTER

Fred Lipinski was a Kewaskum caller Thursday.

George Buehner was a Kewaskum caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cumins were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison of Fond du Lac spent Sunday afternoon at the George Buehner home.

Miss Eleanor Mitchell of Milwaukee spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Mitchell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner visited the Wm. Krueger and John Heberer homes at New Fane recently.

Mrs. Richard Hornburg Jr. and daughter Judy and Mrs. George Buehner spent Wednesday with Mrs. Henry Guell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and daughter Mary Ann, and Mrs. Charles Mitchell visited relatives at Fond du Lac Monday.

Mrs. Leo Scannell and daughter returned to the home of her parents, the Robert Morgans near Fond du Lac, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Scannell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soeller, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra and son David of Ashford spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell honoring their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Richard Hornburg Jr. and Mrs. George Buehner attended the Mitchell community club meeting held at the home of Mrs. Rose O'Brien near Armstrong on Thursday afternoon.

Ben Hermannaz returned to his home after convalescing at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Hermandaz at Fond du Lac. He had been submitted to St. Agnes hospital following an operation. Mrs. Henry Guell entertained sixteen girls Sunday afternoon at her home honoring her daughter Marlene's tenth birthday anniversary. Games and music furnished entertainment during the afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Helen Rohlf, Donna Mae Welch, Betty Shea, Yvonne Seibel, Frances Stack, Shirley Narges, Donna Peiper and Judy Hornburg. Supper was served by Mrs. Guell, assisted by her sons, Allen and Bobb'e. The guest of honor received many gifts.

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Calvin Schaub submitted to an appendectomy at St. Agnes hospital Friday.

Several from here contributed blood at the Red Cross blood bank at Fond du Lac last week.

Quite a number of people attended the funeral of Paul M. German at Holy Angels church at West Bend Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wondra and family visited Clarence Waldschmidt, who underwent an operation at St. Agnes hospital.

Mrs. Alois Wieter left Sunday for San Diego, Calif. where she will join her husband, Pfc. Alois Wieter of the marine corps who is stationed at Camp Elliott.

Henry Foerster purchased the 60-acre Paul Steffen farm. Mr. and Mrs. George Coultter and family, whose home was recently destroyed by fire, will occupy the farm home.

Thirteen hours' devotion will be observed Sunday at St. Kilian's church with the exposition mass at 7 o'clock, high mass at 10 o'clock, general devotions at 3 p. m. and the close of the devotions at 7:30 p. m.

The ladies of the St. Kilian's congregation have organized Red Cross work with Mrs. John J. Kleinhans and Mrs. Phillip Hebsler in charge. Meetings are held every Thursday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the school auditorium. At present bedside bags and bedroom slippers are being made. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

An ad will add to your income.

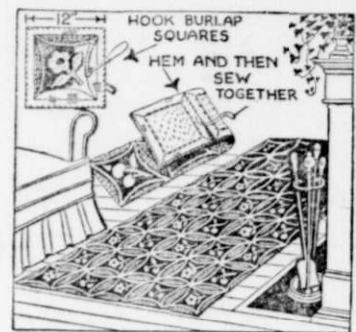
Red Cross War Fund Quotas for Villages and Towns Announced

Drive Will Open March 1, Quota for Village Set at \$950, Town of Kewaskum \$400

Individual Red Cross war fund quotas for the towns and villages, and the city of West Bend were announced this week by General Chairman F. W. Bucklin. The first meetings of committee workers were held Wednesday night. Others took place Thursday night and will also be held the early part of next week.

The quota for the West Bend chapter area will total \$18,400 which is the same as in 1944. Approximately 90% of these funds will be used for

**You Can Add Square
A Time to This Rug**



WOOLEN strips from worn out coats, suits and dresses are used for the background of this rug, and the turquoise flowers and red cherries in alternate squares are from dyed pieces of an old cream colored blanket.

The burlap or canvas foundation is cut in twelve-inch squares. Each square is hooked separately and, when sewn together, they form this fascinating design. No large frame is needed and your hooking is easy to carry with you or to use for pick-up work.

NOTE—Pattern 201 gives actual-size design for this rug with color guide and complete directions for preparing materials and hooking. Ask for pattern by number and enclose 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 201.
Name.....
Address.....

DR. DRAKE'S Glessco
YOUR BABY'S COUGH
Only a few drops of time-tried Dr. Drake's formula will relieve coughs due to colds.
Seven active ingredients help to soothe irritated throats, assist membranes to heal more quickly, or money back. Used for more than 50 years. Keep it on hand. Your neighborhood druggist has it. Ask for it.

KC Jamboree
HEAR THE PRAMBLERS ON THE
STARRING CURLEY BRADLEY
On your favorite N. B. C. station every Saturday morning
10:00 A. M., C. W. T.
WMAQ WHO

DOROTHY LAMOUR
star of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

NATURE'S REMEDY
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
NR TABLETS-NR
ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—
"TUMS"



**The Once Over
By H.I. Phillips**
LET THE WIFE CLEAR THE SNOW!

Elmer Twitchell sees nothing new in the contention of a health officer that professional men or other light workers invite heart failure by shoveling snow, and that it is better to let their wives do it, if more harden to physical exertions by housework.

"This has always been the theory followed in my home," declared Elmer today.

"Mrs. Twitchell handles all snow problems. I have always been somewhat flabby, due to the fact I am chiefly a thinker, a philosopher and the non-muscular type. I never wanted the wife to get in the shape I am in, and always encouraged her to keep fit. It has been our mutual understanding that she should do her own housework, including washing, ironing and scrubbing. Comes winter and she is in condition to give it a battle!"

"The way the little woman can toss the snow around is a caution. She can dig a path to the woodshed while I am contemplating the removal of a few flakes from a door sill and I am happy to say she can shovel out to the chicken house and around the clothes lines without taking a deep breath. I gave her a new snow shovel for her birthday."

"I'm having her take care of the furnace, too, as this is a tough winter and I can never tell when a blizzard may sweep over us."

Elmer says he got the idea from his grandpa. "The blizzard of 1888 caught grandpa flatfooted," Elmer explains. "His wife had both an upstairs and a downstairs maid, and was in no shape for snow shoveling."

"Grandpa tackled the big storm alone but petered out the forenoon of the first day. He yelled for grandpa to grab a snow shovel and carry on. But she was only able to keep shoveling the first two days and nights. On the third day she cracked."

"Grandpa fired the two maids at once and never let grandpa have any help whatever around the house from that hour on."

"Grandma never lost a battle with a blizzard after that. In fact the contest got so one-sided that it got monotonous and grandpa picked up the whole family every winter and moved up around Manitoba where the snowfalls would give grandma tougher competition."

"The weather says snow tomorrow," Elmer remarked to Elmer. "Let it come," he said. "The wife's ready."

BASEBALL IN TECHNICOLOR

A millionaire pro football man, an oil construction tycoon and a former Dodger pilot, are the new owners of the New York Yankees. Nobody knows whether New York will get baseball this season, but it is now guaranteed color, noise, zipperoo and a super-production.

The new owners are breezy, glamorous, big spending operatives with a special touch of showmanship. With them in charge of the Yanks, Ringling Brothers now have a real rival in the circus world for the first time in years.

What matter if the manpower crisis puts a ban on baseball players? This bunch can play the game with professional entertainers.

It is in a sense a merger of the Yanks and the Stork club, and it has been suggested that the name of the Yankee stadium is to be changed to "The Jazz Bowl."

Larry McPhail was the first man to light up baseball games at night. He may now light it up by day.

Baseball players, my eye! McPhail, Topping and Webb don't need 'em. We wouldn't be surprised to see Sonja Henie at short, Hedy Lamarr at third, Bob Hope at second, Jimmy Durante playing first base, Sherman Billingsby pitching and Toots Shor catching.

What the world needs today is more laughs. How about Olsen and Johnson as coaches?

We look for neon-lighted marquees, sunken gardens, swimming pools, dancing between innings, and big name bands in grandstand and bleachers.

"Fresh roasted peanuts and a cocktail for a nickel!"

"Getcher hot dawg and rumba!"

"Ya can't tell the names of players and orchestra leaders without a program!"

Batter up! And remember, with two strikes on you, you can punt, dance or buy a drink!

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Less Than a Cup of Sugar Solves Dessert Problem
(See Recipes Below)

Dessert Fancies

When your tables aren't set with just exactly the meat you'd like to serve, or when meals tend to become monotonous then give your family a dessert that's really elegant. It'll make up for a lot of omissions in the easiest way.

No, I'm not going to give you a lot of recipes calling for sugar or high-point canned fruits. I'm going to tell you of simple but fanciful desserts that will make it seem like you're splurging.

A bit of the right tang in a pudding, a colorful cake with an unusual icing or a sweet tidbit like marmalade scones are some of the sweets I'm recommending. They'll keep the sugar budget in trim condition and still satisfy sweet-seekers:

"Pudding Princess." (Serves 5-6)

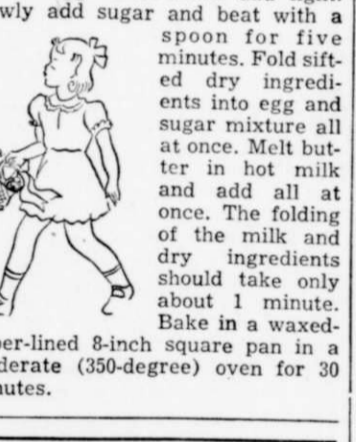
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1/4 cup lemon juice
3 stiffly beaten egg whites

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add lemon peel; gradually beat in sugar. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add lemon juice and gelatin to egg yolk mixture. Fold in whites. Pour into an oiled mold. Chill. Unmold, and serve with stewed dried fruits or stirred custard sauce.

Sponge cake with two eggs? Baked in 30 minutes? Yes, it's possible if you'll follow this recipe. It doesn't have to be iced but you'll like it with the simple baked-on icing:

Lightning Sponge Cake.
2 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup hot milk

Beat eggs until thick and light. Slowly add sugar and beat with a spoon for five minutes. Fold sifted dry ingredients into egg and sugar mixture all at once. Melt butter in hot milk and add all at once. The folding of the milk and dry ingredients should take only about 1 minute. Bake in a waxed-paper-lined 8-inch square pan in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 minutes.



Lynn Says:

Colorful Combinations: Salmon steaks with egg sauce, home-canned string beans, hashed brown potatoes, jellied tomato aspic, apricot strip pie, beverage.

Spaghetti in tomato sauce, salad of mixed greens, tray of radishes, pickles and dark olives, dark dry bread or bread sticks, and stewed plums.

Kidneys in rice-parsley ring, brown sauce, green peas and celery, cabbage, apple and orange salad, pudding princess with sieved, sweetened apricots.

**Maps Decorating Walls of Rooms
Can Be Kept Neat by Mounting**

By ELIZABETH MACRAE BOYKIN

With geography decorating the walls of the best homes these days, a lot of people may well be wondering how to have their maps and keep them too, remembering how dog-eared and shabby maps become after they've been tacked up for long.

The government has obligingly come forth with some suggestions as to how to protect maps from time and dust. Their suggestions are based on practical experience of protecting hand-used maps in all sorts of climates and under all sorts of conditions. Here is what they say about conserving maps that must be kept up for constant use:

Maps mounted on board will last longer if coated with a film of clear white lacquer. This, brushed on lightly, will not only minimize damage from heat or dust but won't alter the color or clarity of the map, whereas shellac or varnish may cause the inks on the map to run a bit.

If it isn't practical to mount your map on board, plywood or composition board, you will find that a glue-coated mounting cloth is a good map preserver. It is applied to the back of the map with a hot laundry iron which melts the glued surface and presses it into the map. Or if you can't find glue-coated mounting cloth, you can use cheesecloth and glue or wallpaper paste. A layer of cellophane, if you can get hold of some, makes a good map covering and has the additional advantage of permitting the map to be marked with colored grease pencil without injuring it. Or you can frame your map and have glass over it.

The army now is printing its maps on a new type of paper which has a high wet-strength—the wetter it gets, the stronger it becomes. The same thing probably will be available for civilian maps after the war.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

OPEN LETTER TO NEW DIES COMMITTEE
Washington, D. C.
Hon. Karl Mundt,
Member House Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities:
Dear Mr. Mundt:

You have asked me, among others, to give you some recommendations as to the scope and standard of your proposed investigation of un-American activities.

Well, there are un-American activities in the United States as the newspapers and the patriotic organizations have frequently noted and more than have been noted.

It seems to me the Dies committee only scratched the surface of them, and provided our people with what really amounted only to a suspicion of their rather than a thorough and complete understanding of methods and operations.

For a rather obvious example, no one, not even American labor leaders, has an accurate, agreed knowledge today of the extent to which communists have influenced and continue to influence the American labor movement.

At the recent CIO convention in Chicago, I noticed the known communists were held quietly in the background; at least when the pictures were taken they were.

But how much headway did their intentions gain in the decisions made by the convention? To what extent was their influence reflected in the decisions of the convention? How many are there in CIO? How do they work?

Get at Real Bottom.

The AFL and other non-CIO union leaders have denounced communism. It would seem from the CIO pretenses and the AFL stand that labor leaders themselves might be interested in going right to the bottom of the matter at long last, not for political reasons or from a standpoint of raising a counter-propaganda but for finding out definitely what the facts are.

In short, the committee might well drop both the whitewash brush and the red paint brush in favor of a judicial and complete search for all the facts.

To what extent are racial sores being rubbed in this nation for un-American purposes? So far we have been moving along the line of making corrections of claimed injustices and this of course is only right and fair.

But it cannot be forgotten that the basic original scheme of the communist, and I think most other revolutionary ideologies which have worked their way into this country from abroad, is to quietly foment racial uprisings, and to play always toward developing racial competition.

Psychologically we are at a disadvantage with foreign revolutionaries in these and similar public matters covering the whole of diplomacy and politics. We operate openly and above board, discuss all our ills in public.

Anti-American as well as all foreign interests well know this and join our discussions, not necessarily openly, (for this would defeat their purpose), but in subtle ways to influence our judgment. Our plays, movies, literature and art have seemed to me often to reflect these propaganda subtleties, playing adroitly upon the political emotions of our people, taking advantage of their deep-rooted feelings.

Deep-Rooted Schemes.

Without any direct knowledge, but judging only from the results I see, I would say there is evidence of many deep-rooted schemes developed through many years in many ways to play upon our heart-strings for un-American interests.

Now if the postwar world is going to be what Mr. Roosevelt is planning that it should be, so much the more must we need to know the whole truth about these hidden streams of influence.

The totalitarian way of life is not going to be extinguished by this war. Attempts to influence American judgment are not going to stop with the peace. These streams will not be dried up by the treaty.

The totalitarians do not operate openly and above board, do not let their people weigh two sides or more of any matter.

Sincerely,
PAUL MALLON.

You would think that un-American activities would be the first subject congress would want to investigate in war times, but the Dies investigation, largely of the commies and the ihr activity within the CIO and New Deal, had been so bitterly opposed, that the idea even of a new far investigation seems to have become repugnant to those forces, fresh from what they considered an election victory.

Rankin, however, forced a roll call in which the names of those voting would be known to their constituents.

An underlying, unstated reason was that such an inquiry actually gives the house members a hold on the radicals in downtown departments who are in frequent contact with them.

Mr. Rankin framed his proposition smartly so the administration leaders, particularly Speaker Rayburn (who has had some troubles from CIO in his district) could not make the appointments. The way he handled it the appointing power was put in the hands of the Democratic party leaders as represented on the ways and means committee.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Use the cardboard from your husband's shirts between your linens to keep them in order and easy to remove when only one piece is desired.

Baste velvets with silk thread. This leaves no mark of bastings.

Tie a button on the end of the string attached to the toddler's toy wagon or truck so the string doesn't slip through his fingers.

To freshen a felt hat that becomes soiled, rub lightly with fine sandpaper. Go over the entire surface in order to avoid a spotted effect.

For a pleasant flavor in tea, add a bit of dry orange peel to the canister, and keep tightly closed.

If a newspaper becomes stuck to a varnished table top, apply olive oil. Let soak thoroughly, then paper can be removed.

To make screws penetrate hard wood more easily place a little ordinary household soap on the thread.

When a light bulb breaks off, leaving the top screw part in the socket, first be sure that the current is turned off. Then insert a cork into the socket and turn to remove the cap.

When washing a knitted wool garment, don't lift it out of the water, as the weight of the wet garment will stretch it. Squeeze suds through instead and support the garment firmly with the hands. Gentle always is first rule in right wool care.

In painting radiators your aim should be to make them as inconspicuous as possible. Therefore a color nearly like the surrounding wall is desirable. Radiators should be refinished in the summer or fall before the fire has been started for the winter. First wipe off all grease with a rag immersed in gasoline or dry cleaner.

Ignorance Paid a Big Dividend to Tom Edison

When Thomas Edison first began to attain fame, his innocence in money matters often worked to his advantage.

"Will you take 30 thousand for the patent?" cabled an English company, referring to one of Edison's inventions.

"Don't accept that offer," urged his friends. "It's not enough."

"Nonsense," disagreed Edison. "The thing isn't worth a third of that. They can have it."

A few weeks later Edison received a check for \$150,000 which made him sputter. For Edison had been thinking in terms of American dollars.

THIS IS WHAT I DREAMED ABOUT!

BILL: Gosh, Mom, hot rolls! Now I know I'm really home! And they're even better than I remembered!

MOM: Help yourself, son. I made 'em specially, right after I got your call—with a grand, quick recipe using Fleischmann's yeast. The kind with extra vitamins!

SURE THEY'RE GOOD—AND GOOD FOR YOU! FLEISCHMANN'S IS THE ONLY YEAST FOR BAKING THAT HAS ADDED AMOUNTS OF BOTH VITAMINS A AND D, AS WELL AS THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX!

I'M FREE! SEND FOR ME!... BIG NEW REVISED EDITION OF FLEISCHMANN'S FAMOUS 40-PAGE "THE BREAD BASKET" * DOZENS OF GRAND RECIPES FOR BREADS, ROLLS, SWEET BREADS. SEND FOR YOURS TODAY!

And all those vitamins go right into your rolls with no great loss in the oven. So be sure to get Fleischmann's Yeast with the yellow label. A week's supply keeps in the ice-box.

*For your free copy, write Standard Brands Incorporated, Grand Central Annex, Box 477, New York 17, N. Y.

IF PETER PAIN TWISTS YOU UP WITH "STIFF NECK"...

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

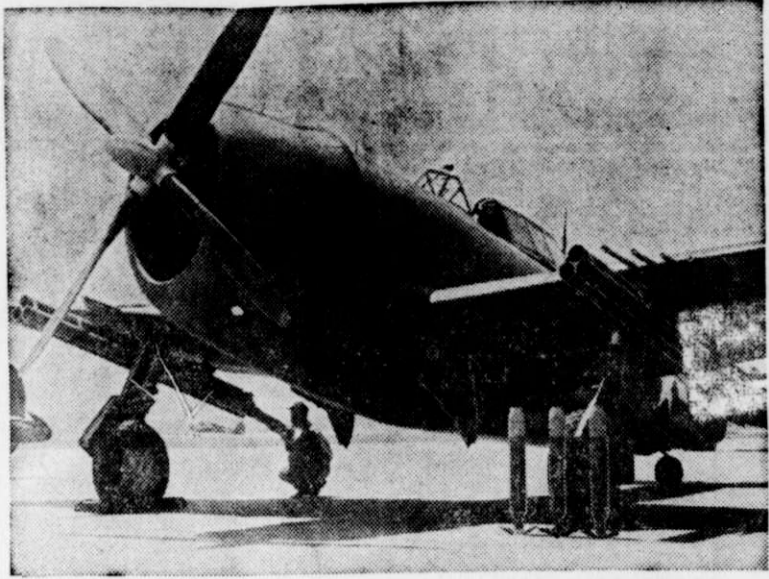
Yes, Ben-Gay gives fast, welcome relief from pain and discomfort due to stiff neck. That's because it contains up to 2 1/2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor knows—than five other widely offered rub-ins. For soothing relief, make sure you get genuine, quick-acting Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN | RHEUMATISM | NEURALGIA | DUE TO | AND COLDS | MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

Army and Navy Turn to Rocket Weapons As Answer to Need for More Fire Power

Munitions Schedule Greatly Stepped Up To Meet Demands

War rockets are not new. The Chinese used crude projectiles in 1232 against the Tartars; the British fired them at American troops in the War of 1812...



Most all pursuit planes are now being equipped with bazookas. This P-47 has six tubes, mounted under the wings...

Fourth of July skyrocket, these new rockets are artillery type weapons, with the rockets being equivalent to shells and the launching devices equivalent to guns...

Operations is the rocket weapon that was used successfully in the invasions of North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and France...

Blast Shore Installations. LCIs (landing craft, infantry) attacked with rockets at Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Guam...

The M-8 rocket, that was developed after the bazooka, is a 4.5 inch projectile that equals in firepower the 105-mm. medium artillery gun...

Operational and tactical reports of rocket successes from field commanders and in various theaters of war have increased markedly over 1942...

M-8s Clear the Way. The navy put M-8 rockets to their first real test in the Pacific amphibious operations...

Since 1941 American rocket research and development have been forwarded by the war and navy departments, working with scientists of the Office of Scientific Research and Development...

Ernie Pyle With the Navy Only a Fool Would Want To Return to Front

Writer Is on His Way Back Despite All Arguments

By Ernie Pyle

Ernie Pyle is with the navy in the Pacific. Pending receipt of his dispatches from that war theater this newspaper is publishing a few articles he wrote before his takeoff from San Francisco...

SAN FRANCISCO—Well, here we go again. It has been four months since I wrote my last column, from France...

This first column is a man-killer. Your mind automatically resents the task of focusing itself again. Your thoughts are scattered and you can't get them together to put onto paper...

make life bearable when all else is darkness and gloom. And that one thing is that, out in the Pacific, I'll be damned good and stinking hot. Oh boy!

ON CALIFORNIA'S FRONT These first half dozen columns are being written in San Francisco before taking off for the Pacific...



Ernie Pyle

I'm certainly not going because I've got itchy feet again, or because I can't stand America, or because there's any mystic fascination about war that is drawing me back...

I'm going simply because there's a war on and I'm part of it and I've known all the time I was going back. I'm going simply because I've got to—and I hate it.

This time it will be the Pacific. When I left France last fall we thought the war in Europe was about over. I say "we" because I meant almost everybody over there...

But it didn't turn out that way. Now nobody knows how long the European war will last. Naturally all my friends and associations and sentiments are on that side...

And yet I think it's best to stick with the original plan and go on to the Pacific. There are a lot of guys in that war, too. They are the same guys who are fighting on the other side...

People are always asking what I think of the "home front," expecting me of course to raise hell about it. Well, I don't know. In the first place it's so wonderful to be home that I find myself reluctant to criticize...

It is true that a great many people don't know there's a war on, or don't seem to care. And yet I realize that I could very easily be myself sit down and take it easy and never think of war again, except in an academic way...

I've had no bad incidents during these few months at home. But I have learned from experience that it's almost impossible—a helpless sort of way—to talk to most civilians feelingly about the war.

On trains and in public places I find myself drifting automatically to boys in uniform with overseas ribbons or service stripes, for we can talk the same language...

As an example of what I mean, one man said to me one day in complete good faith, "Tell me now, just exactly what is it you don't like about war?"

I think I must have turned a little white, and all I could do was look at him in shock, and say, "Good God, if you don't know, then I could never tell you." It's little things like that which make returning soldiers feel their misery has all been in vain.

I don't think America at home is either unwilling or incapable of getting fully into the war. We need only to be told more what to do, and to have scarcities and grimaces applied clear across the board.

Undoubtedly this seems to you to be a funny time for a fellow to be quitting the war. It is a funny time. But I'm not leaving because of a whim, or even especially because I'm homesick...

I believe the worst of our war is still to come, and that before it is over everybody in America will really feel it. I hope so, because then the boys overseas won't feel so lonesome.



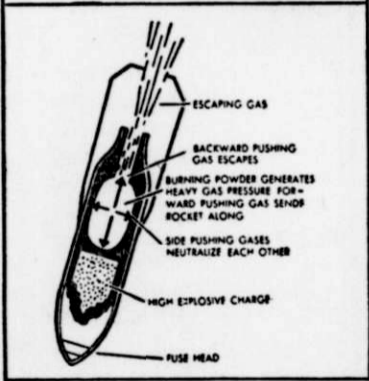
Two men with a bazooka can blast a hole in a medium tank. This strange weapon, nevertheless, is light to carry and easy to handle...

had approximately \$1,000,000 in rocket contracts during 1942. During 1943, the expanding rocket production program had shot up by 2,400 per cent over that of 1942...

During 1945 the army will be spending approximately \$12,000,000 per month on rocket ammunition alone, while the navy will produce rockets for all branches of the armed forces...

Rocket Bombs While rockets have great fire power and mobility, and may be fired without recoil, which increases their adaptability for use where guns cannot be employed...

Rocket Bombs



For greater penetration, as well as more accuracy, a rocket bomb has been developed. A propelling charge is set off just as the bomb leaves the dive bomber...

Air Corps Will Use Jet-Propelled Fighters on Japanese Front

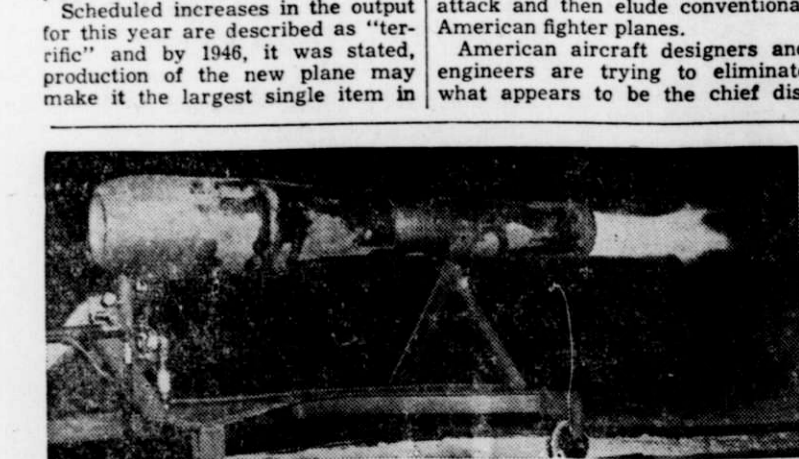
The jet-propelled fighter plane, now constituting a rapidly growing segment of the aircraft production in this country, will displace "to a great degree" the standard type of fighter-escort craft...

Jet-Propelled Fighters on Japanese Front

The wide range of United States aircraft types. The Germans are using a jet-propelled plane on the western front in combat against Allied bombers...

Robomb Engine

This odd mechanism is not a super blow-torch or a new type oil burner. It is the propelling unit in the American flying bomb, which is similar to the Nazi V-1 and V-2...



The jet-propelled fighter plane, now constituting a rapidly growing segment of the aircraft production in this country...

Pyle Wrote His Final Article From Paris

(Ed. Note: Before beginning his new series above, Ernie Pyle wrote his farewell from Paris to the doughboys and sailors serving on European front.)

This is the last of these columns from Europe. By the time you read this, the old man will be on his way back to America. After that will come a long, long rest...

Personally I'm glad for the President's proposal for a national service act. I think it will stiffen up the whole American nation, and through touching almost every family, make people buckle down...

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Warm, Gayly Hued House Boots Nebraska Oak Leaf Heirloom Quilt



5813



5830

To obtain complete cutting pattern and finishing directions for the Nebraska Oak Leaf Quilt (Pattern No. 5830)...

To obtain complete crocheting directions for the House Boots (soles are crocheted of heavy black cotton yarn)...

Warm House Boots. HANDSOME crocheted wool house boots are warm as muffs on your feet...

Heirloom Quilt. THIS handsome quilt belonged to Mary Gregg McCollum who lived in Kearney, Nebraska...

Five people sent me oil paintings they'd done from photographs. I've sat up all night three nights on trains, and three nights on airplanes...

WHAT'S NEW? Illustration of a man sitting at a desk with a typewriter.

JUST NEW Illustration of a man in a suit.

Telling All Mother (opening refrigerator)—Sonny, did you pick all the white meat off this chicken? Sonny—Well, mother, to make a clean breast of it, I did.

POST'S Raisin Bran GOLDEN FLAKES OF WHEAT AND RAIN COMBINED WITH SUGAR-SWEET TENDER RAISINS

A poor man worries over his next meal; a millionaire over his last one. Knew Her Stuff First Guest—Say, those cakes Mrs. Jones made certainly were hard. Second Guest—I'll say they were. Maybe that's why she said, 'Take your pick,' when she passed them around.



Her Part Sammy—Mother, we are playing we are elephants at a zoo. Please come. Mother—What can I do? Sammy—You can be the lady that feeds candy and peanuts to the elephants.

delicious NEW breakfast idea A magic combination! Crisp Post's 40% Bran Flakes—plus tender, chewy seedless raisins...

Kick-Back Huffer—How can you smoke a rank cigar like this? Puffer—I can't. That's the one you gave me yesterday.

BROWN ACTS OLD TODAY Illustration of an elderly man and a young man.

DUPLICATE MUSCULAR PAINS! Illustration of a man in pain holding his back.

SORETONE soothes fast with COLD HEAT ACTION In cases of MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE

1. Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation. 2. Check muscular cramps. 3. Help reduce local swelling. 4. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.

MONEY BACK— IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY "and McKesson makes it"

Though applied cold, rub Soretone liniment in these areas to help to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.

Illustration of a man sitting at a desk.

Illustration of a man in a suit.

Illustration of a man in pain holding his back.

Illustration of a man and a woman.

Illustration of a man and a woman.

Illustration of a man and a woman.

Illustration of a man and a woman.

Illustration of a man and a woman.

Illustration of a man and a woman.

Illustration of a man and a woman.

KEWASKUM HIGH-LIGHTS

CLASS PLAY SELECTED

The play "The Boy Who Sailed by Air" in George was selected for the senior class play. Tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday of this coming week. The cast will be announced by the end of the week and rehearsals will begin immediately. Miss Elizabeth Badaluk is directing the production.

The play is scheduled to be given the middle of April.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

The senior class has secured Dean F. O. Holt of the University of Wisconsin as their commencement speaker for May 25.

KEWASKUM TIPS BRANDON

Kewaskum defeated Brandon in the last conference game of the season here last Friday. Details of the game have not been turned in by the student reporter.

TEAM PLAYS IN TOURNAMENT

Kewaskum's quintet traveled to North Fond du Lac the latter part of this week to participate in the annual basketball tournament. The games had not been played at the time of the writing. Kewaskum was scheduled to meet Oshkosh at 8 p. m. on Tuesday. If they won that game they were to compete with either Lomira or Rosendale on Friday depending upon which team won its game. Championship games will be played Saturday evening.

PROGRAM PRESENTED FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

In commemoration of George Washington's birthday Thursday, the English classes under the direction of Miss Hulda Kohlbeck, presented a composite program of readings and pantomime. They were assisted by the chorus under the direction of Miss Lorraine Daley.

The main feature was a pantomime portraying various incidents in the life of George Washington. Senior English pupils represented the various characters:

Ralph Koch—George Washington
Lois Koch—Betsy Ross
Leland Schaub—Father Washington
Ruth Birkholz—The Boy Washington
Byrdell Pirks—Isaac Potts
Margarie Schmidt—Martha Washington
Dolores Spaeth—A Nurse
Arline Kirehner—A Soldier
Rachel Brauchle—The Narrator

Members of the freshman English class presented a choral reading of Vachel Lindsay's "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight." Gladys Woddlie did the solo section. This Lincoln reading was given since Lincoln's birthday had been observed only with the singing of a few songs. Uniting the patriotic sentiment of those two great anniversaries, the sophomore English class gave a choral reading of "I Am An American." Donald Wierman did the major solo section.

The grades were invited up to enjoy the entertainment also. The program required an hour for presentation.

STAMP AND BOND SALES CAMPAIGN

February has been designated by the student council as the month in which the sale of defense stamps and bonds will be stressed. A quota of one dollar per month per student has been set. That makes the quotas for the classes as follows: 42 freshmen, \$42.00; 26 sophomores, \$26.00; 38 juniors, \$38.00; 21 seniors, \$21.00.

During the week of Feb. 7 the sophomores reached the greatest percentage of their quota. The percentages of the quotas reached by the individual classes for the first week are as follows: freshmen, 31.07%; sophomores, 69.04%; juniors, 29.47%; seniors, 27.58%.

The seniors came out on top the week of Feb. 1. The percentages of their quotas reached by the classes are: freshmen, 200.00%; sophomores, 121.09%; juniors, 55.34%; seniors, 100.19%. The total sales to date were \$207.50.

At the end of February an appropriate award will be given to the class which reaches the highest percentage of their quota.

STUDENTS WRITE POEMS

In connection with the class study of poetry, each student in Miss Badaluk's 9-A section of English, wrote either a lyric or narrative poem. They were free to select their own topics, since February is the month set aside by Kewaskum high school in which special stress is placed on the promotion of the stamp and bond sales. Many students expressed their patriotic feeling in the form of a poem. Three poems which most vividly express this feeling are the following:

"MY PLEA TO AMERICA"

By Alice Backhaus
You can never see a slight quite as sad as I am seeing;
You can never feel as lonely or depressed as I am feeling;
You could never see my mother, or the lump that filled her throat,
As the tears started falling, when she read that dreadful note.
The note that war department sent—about my brother Jim.
He was killed, yes, killed in action, as he fought to win this war.
The war department was sorry, yes, really very sorry,
But that still does not bring back my mother's son to her.
And so you people of this country,
Buy war bonds more and more,
So the boys will soon come home and this dreadful war be over.
I know my brother will not return, my mother knows it too,
But other boys are hoping this war will soon be over,
And it will be over, if you buy bonds.
You people of this country,

"OUR BOYS OUT THERE"

By Doris Mae Koenig
Out in the mud and out in the rain,
Out in the snow and up in a plane,
Out on the ocean, the perilous ocean so blue,
Out on their ship are our boys so true.
If some of those boys will fight and die,
Surely there's something to accomplish for you and I,
Something more useful and helpful that we could do,
Something more loyal and something more true!

Buy at least a dollar's worth of stamps a week.
Don't be so little and don't be so cheap,
This in itself, will help American boys more.
This is our way of helping win this war.

"A GOLD STAR"
By Carol Becker
There is a gold star in her window,
That she wants the whole world to see.
That for this great country of ours,
He fought and died to make men free.

There is a gold star in her window,
For a son who was so brave,
To remind us to buy and give more,
To buy and give more than we gave.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

The weekly meeting of the G. A. C. (Girls' Athletic club) was held last Monday evening with thirty-five members present. A short business meeting was held during which dues were collected and the possibility of obtaining an attractive, uniform gym attire was discussed.

After the formal calisthenic program, during which attention to neck and back muscles was stressed, some time was given to hopping, running and chair setting relays.

The latter portion of the evening was filled with volleyball. An "A" and "B" team are being selected by Miss Badaluk. Monday evening two general teams were formed under the respective captions of Mrs. E. Mitchell and Miss P. Mueller. Two games were played, each

team winning one game.

— khs —

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

The Library club has again taken to accessioning new books. The latest additions to the library are Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations," a series of stories by S. S. Van Dine and a series by L. E. Mulford. The first are mysteries, the latter are westerns. These were selected particularly for the boys since the last assortment were more suited to the girls.

— khs —

ARNEA NEWS

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS

(Marjorie Schmidt)

During the past week, the fifth grade has made several bulletin boards showing scenes from various New England and middle Atlantic states. Maps by the sixth grade cover most of central European countries, including Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. They have proved quite interesting because of their connection with current affairs.

Miss Killeb of the state department of education and Gerald Buckley, Washington county supervising teacher, visited the room on Friday morning.

Movies about the mining of coal, the making of steel, and several other topics were shown to the classes during the past week.

— khs —

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County
In the Matter of the Estate of Fred O. Andrae, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of March, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Lydia Andrae for the probate of the Will of Fred O. Andrae, deceased, and for the appointment of an executrix with the will annexed of the estate of said Fred O. Andrae, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, and for a determination of the heirs of the deceased;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Fred O. Andrae, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, in said County, on or before the 20th day of June, 1945 or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 15th day of July, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated February 12, 1945.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
G. E. Otten, Attorney
Central Building
West Bend, Wis. 2-16-2t

— khs —

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County
In the Matter of the Estate of Clarence Seifert, Deceased.
Letters of administration having been issued to Leona Seifert in the estate of Clarence Seifert, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said County, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the said Clarence Seifert, deceased, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in Washington County, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court at West Bend, Wisconsin.

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

Techtman Funeral Home

Thoughtful and Considerate Service

Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.

L. J. Schmidt, Lessee

GAMBLE'S VALUE NOTES

Sealed Beam
Tractor Light
Our Regular Low Price \$3.19
Sale Price **\$2.49**
5 1/2 in. G. E. Sealed Beam Unit.
Hermetically sealed and weatherproof. Sturdy Bracket.



Gamble's


LOGS WANTED!

We want hard and softwood saw logs and are paying full government ceiling. We can load and haul with our own equipment or can accept delivery f. o. b. our plant at Oshkosh. Please contact Roy J. Lindsey by phone or mail at

The Buckstaff Company

OSHKOSH, WIS.

THE ELECTRIC HOUR



NELSON EDDY

ROBERT ARMBRUSTER'S ORCHESTRA

SUNDAYS

3:30 P. M.

CBS Network

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

IE-66P

sin, in said County, on or before the 7th day of July, 1945, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the court house in the City of West Bend, in said County, on Tuesday, the 15th day of July, 1945, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated February 17th, 1945.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. Bucklin, Judge
L. W. Bartelt, Attorney 2-27-2

Back the attack with bonds.

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY

Home-Made Chili AND SANDWICHES AT ALL TIMES

Case Beer \$2.00

BINGEN'S TAVERN

KEWASKUM

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite

Spring Chicken Plate Lunch

Every Saturday Nite

AL NAUMANN

Kewaskum Opera House

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday, February 24—Bob Hope and Virginia Mayo in "THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 25-26-27—Jean Heather and Charles Quigley in "THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 28-March 1-2-3—32 Stars in Warner's "HOLLYWOOD CANTEN"
Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, February 23-24—Charles Starrett in "CYCLONE PRAIRIE RANGERS"
ALSO—Serial
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, February 25-26-27—Benny Goodman, Linda Darnell and Jack Oakie in "SWEET AND LOWDOWN"
ALSO—
Robert Lowery and Ellen Drew in "DARK MOUNTAIN"
Wednesday and Thursday, February 28-March 1—William Terry and Virginia Grey in "STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT"
ALSO—
Fred Brady and Jeff Donnell in "DANCING IN MANHATTAN"



Only \$139.00 as shown

Yes, it's a Kroehler Sterling Quality, Spring Constructed, Living Room Suite.


Just picture this beautiful suite in your home, tailored in smart new covering fabrics in the latest colors. All hardwood frame, fine workmanship throughout. We now have 20 hi-grade SPRING FILLED Suites in our stock. Flexsteel and Kroehler-made, covered in fine fabrics, mohair frieze, synthetic mohair, velvets and tapestries ranging from \$98.00 to \$198.00.

Select yours now before the spring buying rush starts.

Miller's Furniture Stores

KEWASKUM WISCONSIN

"Everybody's Talking"



"He's grouchy because he didn't have his Old Timer's Lager Beer today!"

Lithia BEER

MODERN HEALTH TALKS

By ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D. C.
Questions about your health will be answered in this department. Address your inquiry to this newspaper.

THAT PERSISTENT COLD

This time of year brings many coughs and colds. Some people get one cold right after another, while others develop a chronic cough or a sinus condition, or laryngitis.

Many people have never thought of Chiropractic and Naturopathic methods as a means of overcoming these annoying and sometimes dangerous diseases. However, we treat many cases of this nature every day.

The cure involves improving the general health of the individual by various means and treating the affected tissues and organs more specifically. Manipulation to any part of the body which may need it helps to improve elimination and to increase the blood and nerve supply to the affected areas. Increased lymphatic drainage from the head and neck is also brought about.

Physiotherapy, ultra-violet ray and plasmatic therapy will aid the body in overcoming seasonal colds and chronic coughs. Common sense dieting is also essential.

Chiropractic methods have proven to be very valuable in the treatment of the common cold.

Yours for better health,
Robert G. Roberts, D. C.
702 Elm St., West Bend, Wis.
Phone 763.

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS

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

\$1.00 Extra paid on animals 500 lbs. and over if this advertisement is clipped and presented to our driver with the dead animal.

NATURAL GAS FOR WISCONSIN!

Here is what it can mean to you—in a new era of cleanliness, comfort, convenience, and low-cost luxury living...

THOUSANDS of Wisconsin homes, large and small, are being deprived of the lowest-priced, cleanest, and most efficient of all fuels because natural gas has deliberately been kept out of Wisconsin!

The woman who broils her steak in a gas range, the man who uses gas in the operation of his business, the manufacturer who must have gas to run his plant — all are paying out more money every month than is necessary.

Wisconsin now has an opportunity to obtain natural gas. A pipeline from the gas fields of the Southwest to Wisconsin will be built if the various regulatory bodies having jurisdiction approve the plan.

Natural gas will:

1. Cut the cost of gas to Wisconsin consumers by at least \$1,500,000 a year.
2. Create jobs immediately and permanently.
3. Improve the standard of living of Wisconsin families, because its low cost will make widespread the use of automatic water heating, refrigeration, and laundry drying.
4. Give the Wisconsin workingman's wife the last word in automatic kitchen and househeating luxuries, at no more cost to her husband than the old-fashioned coal- and ash-shoveling way of life.
5. Greatly reduce the smoke nuisance and give our cities a cleaner atmosphere — improving the general health, improving the outside appearance of homes and buildings,
6. and reducing the work needed to keep the inside clean. Wall paper, curtains, and draperies stay clean.
7. Help Wisconsin industry, by placing it at least on a par with competing industry in surrounding states which already enjoy the benefits of natural gas.
8. Attract industry to Wisconsin and encourage the creation of new industry. Natural gas is used in the manufacture of many products not now made here, such as glass, nylon, and other goods.
9. Give Wisconsin a new fuel supply and banish fuel shortages.
10. Provide additional markets for Wisconsin manufacturers of gas appliances and pipeline material and equipment.

But the success of the proposal to bring you natural gas is threatened by two UNFAIR laws now in effect in Wisconsin.

One of these laws levies a so-called tax which is designed to keep natural gas out of this state. The other is a law which PRETENDS TO REGULATE but really PROHIBITS natural gas.

New bills have just been introduced in the state legislature to repeal or alter these laws that were designed to halt the march of progress. Every straight-thinking, forward-looking citizen should support this effort to remove the obstacles that would deprive you, your family, and your state of the obvious benefits of natural gas.

THE GAS UTILITIES OF WISCONSIN

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

L. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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The acceptance of the Statesman from the mail is evidence that the party so accepting it wishes 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 Feb. 23, 1945

—For eye service—see Endlich's—Mrs. Fred Buss spent the weekend with her daughter Patricia in Milwaukee.

—Monthly stock fair will be held in Kewaskum next Wednesday morning, Feb. 28.

—Mrs. Harry Schaefer returned home Sunday after visiting two weeks in Milwaukee.

—Roy Warner of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with the Philip McLaughlin family.

—Miss Beatrice Vorpahl is employed in the office of the L. Rosenheimer store since last week.

—Mrs. William Frost called on Mrs. Kate Nordhaus at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, last Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheid of Kohlsville were visitors last Thursday at the Fred Meinhardt home.

—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended the funeral of Mrs. Arnold Stautz at West Bend Tuesday.

—Miss Mildred Dickhaus spent the weekend with friends at Winona, Minn. Miss Backhaus teaches at Myra.

—Mrs. John H. Martin visited Mrs. Henry Klumb and the August Seefeld family near New Fane Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malleske and daughter Helen of Wauwatosa were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz attended the funeral of the former's aunt, Mrs. Arnold Stautz at West Bend Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bier and Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck were to Milwaukee on Wednesday where they attended a meeting.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erms and family of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Firms and son Douglas of West Bend called Sunday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith and daughter Roselin of West Bend visited Sunday with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and also called on other friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bräms of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Follenz and Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug last Thursday afternoon.

—Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin visited her sister, Mrs. Dale Carpenter of Jackson, a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Saturday.

—Mrs. M. A. Wittman of Fond du Lac left last Friday for a visit in Milwaukee after spending a week with her son Hubert and family here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rob Kaentel, Mr. and Mrs. Busch and Mrs. Ella Skrivonek of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf.

—Last Wednesday Mrs. Charles Dins and son Bonnie of Armstrong, Mrs. Carl Dins and daughter Kathleen of Dundee visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.

—Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice visited with Mrs. Morris Hutchison and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marx at Milwaukee on Saturday.

—Jim Johnson of Campbellsport, an employee at the Kewaskum Aluminum company, is now rooming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Reindl. He is a brother of Mrs. Norman Jaeger.

—Mrs. Alois Victor of this village, who has been residing with her mother, Mrs. Marie Strachota, at St. Kilian since her husband entered service in the marine corps, left Sunday to join him at San Diego, Calif.

—All tin cans must go to war. So, a tin can depot is provided at Kewaskum in the village shed. County trucks will pick up these tin cans on March 2 and 3 and the first Friday and Saturday of each month from here on out.

—The Rev. Carl Wahlen of Milwaukee and brother Bernard of Chicago, Rev. William Mayer of Whitefish Bay, Mrs. Arnold Hueck and son Billy of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and daughters.

—Guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Tillie Zimet and sons, Arnold and Sgt. Ray, who was home on a pass from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and children, Mrs. Harry Zimmermann and two sons of Milwaukee.

—Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and Miss Lilly Schlosser spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kniekel at Fairy Chasm. On Saturday evening they attended the operetta, "The Forest Prince," presented by the Shorewood high school mixed chorus.

—David Kniekel, a grandson of Mrs. Perschbacher, was one of the soloists. It was a benefit performance for the Red Cross prisoners of war fund.

FOR BABY CHICKS - PIGS - CALVES

STARTING TIME on the Farm!

and THESE SUPPLIES TO HELP YOU

START RIGHT

with PURINA STARTENA

Get chicks off to a flying start with America's favorite chick starter. Noted for fast growth, high livability. Fresh stock just in. Reserve yours today.

1 Bag Raises 50 Chicks

Free CALF TAPE

REGISTERS WEIGHT at a glance

Slip tape around heart girth. Read approximate weight in pounds. Free to new Cal Startena customers.

Get Yours Today!

Feed FOR PIGS BEFORE THEY COME

For BIG litters of heavy pigs, prepare sows now with Sow and Pig Chow. Gets pigs off to quick start. Help sow to milk.

SOW and PIG CHOW

GET READY for Chicks

SPRAY the BROODER HOUSE with Purina CHEK-R-FECT

Don't let germs kill chicks. Spray walls and floor with new brooder house disinfectant. **ONE PINT makes 16 Gal. Spray..... 60¢**

2 WAYS to SAVE BABY PIGS

1. Disinfect Farrowing Houses
2. Clean Sow and Udders

Don't let disease germs kill pigs. Sanitize with **CRO-50-FEC**. Approved for official disinfectant by USDA. Use **CRO-50-FEC**

Conditioner!

Helps build dry cow for extra milk after calving. We mix it with your grain. Try **BULKY LAS** with YOUR OATS

L. ROSENHEIMER
KEWASKUM

—Arnold Martin, local agent, and his employee, William Martin, Carl P. and Harry Schaefer and Henry B. Rosenheimer, dealers, attended a Shell oil company banquet at the Pfister hotel, Milwaukee, on Monday evening. A. M. Staehler, another dealer, also attended the meeting and banquet.

NOTICE! Make the Statesman office your headquarters for buying air mail stationery. Attractive, light, rag content quality stationery packed 100 sheets and 50 envelopes to a box. Your choice of three light colors. An ideal gift for servicemen or those writing to men and women in the armed forces.

—On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter of West Fane, Miss Ruth Wesenberg of West Bend and Cpl. George Eggert, who was home here on a pass from Northern Field, Tullahoma, Tenn., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohmann at Myra in honor of their daughter Sandy's birthday.

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

LIBERAL TERMS
LENARD SIMONSMEIER & JOHN LAUX, Auctioneers
Phone Plymouth 563

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON THE GROUNDS ALL DAY

NEW PROSPECT
A. A. Kraft was a caller at Plymouth Friday.

The Homemakers' club met at the home of Mrs. Richard Trapp Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen spent Saturday evening with the John Bowser family at Sheboygan Falls.

A large number from here attended the funeral of George M. Romaine at Campbellsport Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and daughter Mary of Wauwatosa visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer of Milwaukee, Mrs. Wm. Robertson and son Bruce of Charleston, Rhode Island, were Sunday guests of the George H. Meyer family.

Miss Jeanette Meyer of Menomonee Falls and Miss Evelyn Lennartz of Cedarburg spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer, daughters Jeanette and Edith, and their guest, Miss Evelyn Lennartz, spent Saturday evening with the John Bowser family at Sheboygan Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lehman, daughters Georgene and Francine of Berlin and Mrs. Mary Jendrom of Chicago were Sunday guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kraft.

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

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT—\$0
acre farm located 3 miles northeast of Kewaskum and 3/4 of a mile west of New Fane. Inquire at farm or at John Schmidt residence, Kewaskum, 2-16-2p

FOR SALE
90 acres; 48 acres under plow, 20 now plowed, 10 acres wooded. Basement barn, silo, machine shed, chicken house, granary, smoke and milk houses. Seven room house, brick construction, electric lights. 3 1/2 miles northeast of Kewaskum. 7 cows, 3 horses, 4 small pigs, 40 chickens. All machinery, including tractor. Owner widow must sell on account of health. Buy and move on now. Price reasonable.

HARRY H. MAASKE
Kewaskum, Wis. Telephone 34

IG A
Grocery Specials

IG A FLOUR, 25 pound sack \$1.19
SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR, 2 1/2 pound box 25c
GRAPE NUTS, 12 ounce box 13c
GOOD CUP COFFEE, 1 pound bag 26c
INSTANT POSTUM, 8 ounce can 44c
AUNT SUE DRY CLEANER, 1 gallon can 69c
SILVER BUCKLE HONEY, 3 pound jar 79c
SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE, Quart bottle 29c
SALLY MAY BEAUTY SOAP, 4 bars for 19c
JACKSON TOMATO SOUP, 10 1/2 ounce can 7c
IG A RICE PIXIES, 5 1/2 ounce box 11c
FLOOR BRITE FLOOR WAX, Quart bottle 59c

JOHN MARX

Specials for Week of Feb. 24-Mar. 3

Walnuts, in the shell, 39c pound
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 25c pound

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 25c two 18 oz. pkgs.
Maxwell House Coffee, 32c 1 lb. jar

Old Time Corn, cream, white or yellow, two 20 ounce cans 27c
Friskie Dog Food, 49c 4 1/2 lb. bag

Pillsbury's Best Pancake Flour, plain, 3 1/2 lb. bag 27c
Strike anywhere Matches, six 6c boxes for 29c

Buckwheat, 3 1/2 lb. bag 35c
Green Olives, 69c 32 oz. jar

Dee Brand Peas, 3 sieve Alaska, two 20 oz. cans 25c
Old Time Peanut Butter, 39c 24 ounce jar

Dill Pickles, 23c 32 oz. jar
Corn Syrup, red or blue table, 11c 1 1/2 pound bottles

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 25c 3 cans

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE
KEWASKUM

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

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

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
1941 Chevrolet 5 pass. coupe
1939 Oldsmobile 5 pass. sedan
1937 Chevrolet 2 dr. tr. sedan
1937 Packard 4 dr. tr. sedan
1936 Chevrolet 2 dr. tr. sedan
1935 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1935 Chevrolet coupe
1935 Pontiac 4 dr. tr. sedan
1934 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
1934 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan
1934 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan
1931 Ford, Model A, 4 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

SPECIAL
Weekly Bargains

CATTLE
Fresh Milk Cows.
Close Up Springers.
Service Bulls.

MACHINERY
1 good Deering Grain Binder.
2 good McCormick Corn Binders.
2 Drop Head Hay Loaders.
1 good John Deere Corn Cultivator.
2 McCormick Grain Binders
1 McCormick Riding Corn Cultivator
2 sets Heavy Used Work Harness
1 10-ft. McCormick Hay Rake
Like new McCormick-Deering Milking Machine
1936 International 1 1/2 ton Truck

CORN
Corn in load lots \$32.00 a ton
We have Antigo eating potatoes for sale.

K. A. Honeck & Sons
KEWASKUM

THANKS
For Helping Us
to GROW!

Our officers, directors and staff extend sincere thanks and appreciation to all our customers and friends, who have made possible the sound and substantial growth this Bank has enjoyed in recent years.

We pledge our best efforts to provide friendly and helpful financial service that will merit your continued confidence and good-will, which we value most highly.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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

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

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

CASH \$4.00
We Pay up to
for Your Dead Cows and Horses
PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals
Phone Mayville 200-W Collect
or Zimmel's Tavern, Allenton 65
or Artistic Roller Rink, West Bend 8009-R-14
BADGER RENDERING WORKS
Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Armies Squeeze Nazis As Big Three Map Knockout Drive; AFL, Industry Buck Labor Draft

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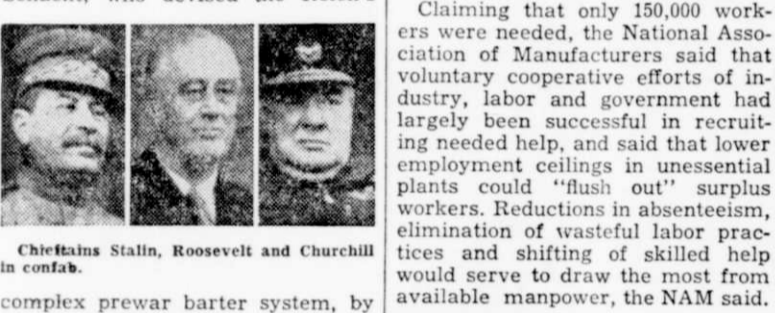


With one member carrying cumbersome anti-tank weapon, Berlin home-guarders mobilize for action as Russ march on capital.

EUROPE:

Plan Knockout

As Swedish reports played up a big shakeup in the German government in an effort to form a more respectable regime for approaching the Allies for peace, the Big Three conference continued in the Black Sea area, with Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin announcing completion of plans for the knockout of the Nazi military machine.



Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill in confab.

Although Hitler would remain as the head of the German state under the reported shakeup, actual power would pass into the hands of Willy Fritz von Papen, ace diplomat and Reich chancellor before the Fuehrer's ascension to dominance.

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SURPLUS GOODS: Investigate Sales

With congress announcing its intention to go into the whole question of surplus property disposal now to develop fair practices rather than to wait until most of the goods had been sold, the senate was investigating a committee ranged over the whole matter, with emphasis on operations of an auctioneer firm allegedly soliciting business through high officials.

During the course of the committee's inquiry, it was learned that purchasers bought surplus materials at bargain prices and then resold them to the government at big profits, and that test tubes, stopper corks and surgical dressings were being classed as surplus while factories worked around the clock turning out more of the same items.

In investigating the affairs of Surplus Liquidators, Inc., it was brought out that Herbert Bayard Swope, consultant to Secretary of War Henry Stimson, had written to Jesse Jones, former secretary of commerce, asking for the latter's consideration of the firm's plans for disposal of surplus goods.

It was also learned that the firm had arranged bidding at Surplus Liquidators' auctions, it was charged, but sales were made without any competitive bidding at all, and in some cases buyers later were asked to pay higher prices for goods they had previously bought.

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Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD'S newest juvenile star—all hands seem to agree on that—is a 12-year-old girl who can say more with a flash of her wondrous eyes than most veteran actors can put across with a full page of dialog.

Her name is Elizabeth Taylor. The second is her indomitable will. The two form an unbeatable combination. Elizabeth is a quiet, beautiful child who has "willard" her way to Hollywood success.

With any less determination she never would have won her opportunity to portray Velvet, the little heroine of "National Velvet." It is her outstanding performance in this picture that has lifted her to the stellar heights.

Since she first set foot on the MGM lot almost two years ago Elizabeth's heart has been set on playing Velvet. The studio's had the script since May, 1937, waiting for the right girl. Hundreds had been tested and many announced, but with no success.

When Elizabeth approached Producer Pandro Berman she was told, "I'm sorry, honey, but I'm afraid you're not tall enough. Besides, Velvet has to ride a horse over a very difficult steeplechase course."

"I can learn to do that," promptly declared the little girl. "And I can grow, too!" In the next three months she did. To the amazement even of her family doctor she grew three inches.

This is explained by the fact that she suddenly developed an enormous appetite, after being a finicky eater for years, and added two hours to her sleeping each night. It was all her own idea, and she stuck to it.

Elizabeth already knew and loved horses. She had learned to ride at the age of four while living in England. Now, during the three months she trained daily on jumps until she was clearing five foot hurdles with ease and grace.

When she confronted Berman again he, too, was amazed at her growth. He called Clarence Brown, and they watched her ride and jump and marveled some more. A technician test was made, and Velvet had been found.

Elizabeth was born in London, the daughter of Francis Taylor, art dealer, and the former Sara Southern, who played the little crippled girl in Channing Pollock's "The Fool" on the New York stage.

Elizabeth attended school at Byron House in London. She was seven when war clouds began to darken Europe and her father moved his family to America. They have since made their home in Beverly Hills.

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What he is fighting is the kind of engineering activity, stimulated by grants-in-aid from the federal government, which will damage the waterways and their inhabitants, flora and fauna. On the other hand, he is all for the encouragement of constructive construction which will work in the opposite direction.

He thinks we have overdone the damming; he questions the economy of reclaiming land at a great capital cost per acre with certain irrigation projects. These Reid fishes by cutting them off from their spawning grounds. He mentions the dams in the Columbia river, he says, threaten a ten million dollar annual salmon take.

Washington Digest Calls 'Hydromania' Threat To U. S. Water Resources

Expert Charges Disregard for Natural Values In Engineering Projects; Sees Danger To Wild-Life Especially Acute.

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

major industries. He estimates that the total expenditure in hunting and fishing, including licenses, equipment and other incidentals, reaches a billion dollars a year and therefore constitutes a major American industry and one which should be protected.

Reid also stresses the esthetic and recreational values destroyed in the building of great dams and reservoirs as well as by the pollution of streams.

Protection against pollution, the proponents of the Mundt bill insist, "won't cost a thin dime" because the money saved by eliminating the need of purifying polluted water will more than make up for it.

Besides destruction of aesthetic and property values, it is pointed out that pollution is the growing menace to health. The Mundt bill would give the states every chance to clean up their own situations but, it is argued, "since streams flow by gravity without any regard for state boundaries pollution is logically and constitutionally a matter for federal control."

Provisions to take care of these various angles are included in the Mundt bill. Such measures in the past have been opposed by some communities which thought it was cheaper to dump their sewage in the rivers, and by industrial plants that felt the same way.

Although machines compete with humans and with horses and mules in this war, the dog, never before used officially by American forces, has become the competitor of mechanized devices.

A dog, by his sense of smell, can detect a strange presence at 500 feet. Up to October 1 of last year the army, coast guard and marines had used over 9,000 trained dogs.

The first thing a K-9, as they are called, learns, is to be a one-man dog. They won't accept food from any but their masters nor will they allow anyone else to pet them. Then the training gets more complicated and includes even parachute jumping.

But there is one thing that these otherwise clever animals cannot be taught, namely, to tell enemy troops from their own. This has one advantage, however — they don't treat a German differently than an American uniform wearing an American cap.

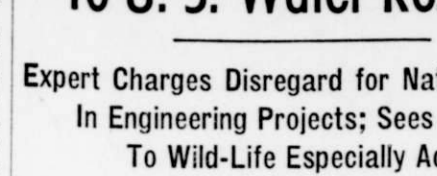
Demand for farm products is likely to continue at present wartime levels throughout most of 1945. Regardless of the course of the war the demand for many farm products, at ceiling prices, may continue to exceed supplies in 1945.

Consumers' food costs in large cities in recent months have been slightly lower than they were in mid-summer. The index for November, 1944, was 136.5 as compared with 137.7 in August and the peak of 143.0 in May, 1943. Nonfood costs have been following a somewhat different trend.

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Now that there is a shortage of fat-back there will be a shortage of grease to turn it to get coupons to get fat-back with.

Some people say that Senator Ball, of Minnesota, may become the new Senator Norris of the senate. Senator Norris, because of his "irregular" had no patronage. In that respect, at least, it looks as if Senator Ball, after his refusal to support Dewey last November, might be following the Norris pathway.



News Analyst and Commentator.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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

AGENTS WANTED In every community, both rural and city, to sell line of household necessities to her neighbors. Our line includes such items as: brooms, mops and laundry soap. Liberal commission. General Products Company (U-S), Albany, Georgia.

LADIES Average \$8.00 daily selling Maisonette Frocks. Part of full line. Quality dresses in all sizes. Moderate prices. Free Spring line ready. Write P. O. BOX 393 Rockford, Ill.

CIGARS CIGARS, FIFTYFIVE CENT SIZE. Fifty in box, sent self-addressed envelope in U. S. \$7.50 cash with order. Free D. D. General Products Company (U-S), Albany, Georgia.

DIVORCE LAWS KNOW THE REQUIREMENTS OF YOUR STATE FOR A DIVORCE. THOMAS J. VACON, Attorney, Lancaster New Hampshire.

FARMS 310 ACRE FARM, WELL FENCED 3 barns, \$4500, 30x35 ft. garage, 60x12 ft. large garage, ten house, 2 car garage, machine shed, 2nd floor, concrete crib, modern 8-room house, electricity, running water, central heating, 1/2 acre A-1 condition. One of best stock farms in southwestern Wisconsin. \$50 per acre. Easy terms. GEORGE SHERMAN Wisconsin.

FEATHERS WANTED FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD Ship orders to STEELING FEATHER CO., 911 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

JEWELRY Spring styled lucite matched sets of necklace, bracelet and earrings, choice of 8 colors \$4.95 each with postage. Specialty Shop, 4154 Armitage Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS CARBON DIOXIDE A Conductive Factor to Longevity, Health. E. JAY CLEMONS, M.D. The Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.

POULTRY WANTED WE NEED YOUR POULTRY NOW! High class O.P.A. priced paid. You'll be surprised. Try us. See us before your Farm Auction Sale. W. J. Reid, Bayer Spring Green Cash Country House, Lakeside Springs Green, 58 Spring Green, Wisconsin, or in Milwaukee at Reid's Feed Store, 100 North 25th St., Tel. Concord 4130, Milwaukee, Wis.

Refrigeration Equipment NEW AND USED! Still available for farm, home, tavern, restaurant, factory, hotel, butcher, grocer, baker. If it's a refrigeration problem, let ARCTIC solve it. Fully guaranteed. Write now! ARCTIC, 1101 W. Atkinson, Milwaukee 6, Wisconsin.

SHOES GET MORE WEAR out of your work shoes. Send self-addressed envelope, 2x4x6. ALBERT FRED HANLEY, 215 University Ave., Palo Alto, California.

TRUCKS FOR SALE: Gehl 17B direct drive mill 1942 78 truck. Complete with cutter, disk, and roller. ALBERT STEWART, 505 Elm Street, BERLIN, WISCONSIN.

WANT-DELCO, wind plants, DC motors, appliances. State condition, price. F. P. EGAN — Eau Claire, Wis.

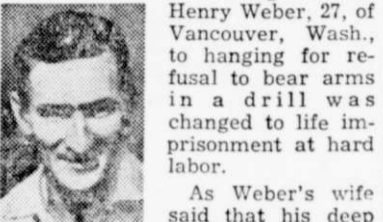
Expensive Ore Between 1939 and 1944, the price of wolfram, or tungsten ore, increased from \$300 to \$20,000 a ton in Spain and Portugal, through the bids of Allied agents who were instructed to pay any price for this indispensable war material to keep it out of the hands of Germany.



News Analyst and Commentator.

COURT-MARTIAL: Stirs Nation

In a case that stirred nationwide interest and created a flurry on the floor of the U. S. senate, the army's sentencing of Pvt. Henry Weber, 27, of Vancouver, Wash., to hanging for refusal to bear arms in a drill was changed to life imprisonment at hard labor.



Henry Weber war should have sentenced him to war as an conscientious objector before his induction. He, himself, declared: "I am interested in a world in which all men can live peacefully. To be a good soldier you have to learn to hate and to kill. I am willing to do anything I can to get the war over as fast as I do not have to kill other people."

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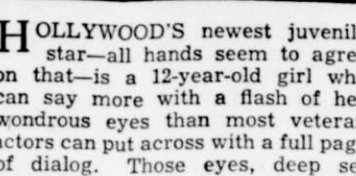
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Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD'S newest juvenile star—all hands seem to agree on that—is a 12-year-old girl who can say more with a flash of her wondrous eyes than most veteran actors can put across with a full page of dialog.

Her name is Elizabeth Taylor. The second is her indomitable will. The two form an unbeatable combination. Elizabeth is a quiet, beautiful child who has "willard" her way to Hollywood success.

With any less determination she never would have won her opportunity to portray Velvet, the little heroine of "National Velvet." It is her outstanding performance in this picture that has lifted her to the stellar heights.

Since she first set foot on the MGM lot almost two years ago Elizabeth's heart has been set on playing Velvet. The studio's had the script since May, 1937, waiting for the right girl. Hundreds had been tested and many announced, but with no success.

When Elizabeth approached Producer Pandro Berman she was told, "I'm sorry, honey, but I'm afraid you're not tall enough. Besides, Velvet has to ride a horse over a very difficult steeplechase course."

"I can learn to do that," promptly declared the little girl. "And I can grow, too!" In the next three months she did. To the amazement even of her family doctor she grew three inches.

This is explained by the fact that she suddenly developed an enormous appetite, after being a finicky eater for years, and added two hours to her sleeping each night. It was all her own idea, and she stuck to it.

Elizabeth already knew and loved horses. She had learned to ride at the age of four while living in England. Now, during the three months she trained daily on jumps until she was clearing five foot hurdles with ease and grace.

When she confronted Berman again he, too, was amazed at her growth. He called Clarence Brown, and they watched her ride and jump and marveled some more. A technician test was made, and Velvet had been found.

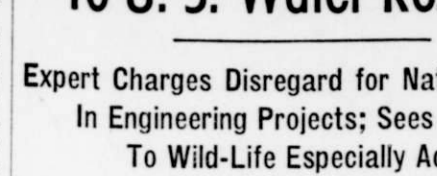
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News Analyst and Commentator.



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It's Home, Sweet Home, for Vets

The first problem which will face the returning serviceman and one which is a necessary first step before he embarks on his postwar career, is a decision on the place in which he is to live. To this question, the great majority of the men have given the answer "We're going back home," according to a report of the army service forces.

The survey shows that eight out of every ten white enlisted men expect to return not only to the same region, but also to the same state in which they lived before the war. Only one in ten anticipates moving to another state; the remainder are still undecided. Negro enlisted personnel tend to be somewhat more migratory. Only about two-thirds expect to go back to the same state in which they lived in civilian life.

Among the white enlisted men, about half of those who say they are going to move expect to go out to the Far West. Among Negro men, the main stream of migration will be from the south to the northeast. If these as well as some other Pacific coast can expect a considerable net increase—about a quarter of a million—in the number of veterans after the war. The highly agricultural area embracing the south as well as the west north central census division, on the other hand, will experience a large out-migration.

RAIL TRAFFIC: Car Shortage

One great artery the U. S. railroad system's operations in any section must strongly affect other sections as the recent heavy snow storms and frigid weather in the northeast have proved.

Because of the delay in returning rolling stock from the storm area, and the necessity of giving important military freight the right of way, an acute shortage of box cars has developed in the middle west, it was said. The situation has been all the more complicated by the fact that terminal mills and grain elevators have made a heavy demand for box cars in the face of a record 1944 harvest and a large carry-over.

Freight difficulties have been equally matched by passenger service troubles, it was also said, with the severe winter weather delaying the arrival of many trains in midwest terminals and resulting in travelers missing connections on lines leaving for the west.

Class I railroads of the United States in the year ended December 31, 1944, had an estimated net income, after interest and rentals, of \$660,000,000 according to reports filed by the carriers. The decrease in net railway operating income in 1944 compared with 1943 was 18.6 per cent, with the drop ascribed to increased wages growing out of adjustments made in 1943 but in some cases not effective until 1944, and higher prices of fuel, materials and supplies.

STOCKS

With rails spearheading the advance because of favorable dividend prospects, the New York stock market reached a new seven and one-half year peak.

Rails also led in the advance on the bond market, where an average of \$9,600,000 worth of securities were traded daily. Utilities and foreign dollar loans also showed strength, the latter because of prospects for restoration of stabilized friendly governments in the liberated countries.

And Now Comes the Dawn

Here's postwar planning that'll set Hollywood on its heels. An independent company is being formed by Leo McCarey, Frank Capra, Sam Wood, David Butler, George Stevens (when out of uniform), and Gregory La Cava. That's not bad. Bing Crosby's already tied in it, on picture a year. Only way actors and directors can have any money left is by an independent deal, it seems. Warners were smart in giving Bethe Dutton one picture a year to produce.

In the Making

Randolph Scott was climbing up the side of a ship in "Captain Kidd" when an extra kicked him in the face. Scott said, "Young man, you'll be a producer soon." "How's that?" the boy asked. "Well, on my way up, you kicked me, which means you're training for a producer's job." Joan Davis, being made up to dive face first into a large birthday cake in "George White's Scandals," turned to her director and said, "And you told me you were going to make me a glamour girl!"

BARBS... by Baukhage

The Russians had a chance to get "on to Berlin" before the rest of us in more senses than one. Until they could join 'em they were smart enough to lick 'em.

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, and a chain-smoker's chain is no longer than the line he has to smoke in to get the links to chain-smoke with.

A system of seeding large barren areas by strewing seed pellets from an airplane is described by Aviation News. Another system of aviating another kind of pellets from airplanes is at present creating large barren areas.

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Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On CREAMOLUON for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness (Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)

When Your Back Hurts - And Energy is Below Par DIANS PILLS

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

Rubber does not enter into the making of tents, yet the demand for military tents has reduced the manufacture of passenger car tires.

Assuming that the trees are in reasonably good condition when the Far East rubber plantations are re-occupied, experts anticipate that within two years some 1,600,000 tons of natural rubber will be made available.



Upset Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, inflating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as Muciferin.



HOW QUINTUPLETS promptly relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS

Wonderful for Croup-ups, Too! Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the best cold-relief you can buy!

MUSTEROLE

Buy War Savings Bonds

Here's How to Insure Your Baking Success

... says Mother Maca



With Amazing MACA YEAST The Fast, Dry Yeast You USE JUST LIKE COMPRESSED YEAST!

Think of it! This one marvelous yeast offers you the advantages of compressed yeast and granular yeast COMBINED!

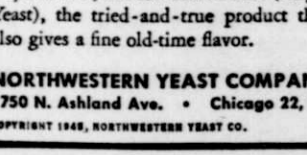
ACTS EXTRA FAST! No special tricks when you bake with fast-acting, dependable Maca Yeast.

Stays Fresh for Weeks Without Refrigeration

Maca is such a convenience! You can always keep a handy supply on your pantry shelf, save yourself extra trips to the store.

So insure your baking success with Maca, the original fast, granular yeast that you use just like compressed yeast.

All Yeast! No Water, No Filler!



Remember—Maca, too, is serving the armed forces. If your grocer doesn't always have it, ask for Yeast Foam (Maca Yeast), the tried-and-true product that also gives a fine old-time flavor.

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COUNTRY CURED HOMER by CROY

THE STORY THUS FAR: Amos Croy and his wife settled on a farm in Missouri, where Homer was born. Sunday meant church, company for dinner and steer weighing. The Croys attended the Omaha Exposition, where Homer had his first taste of the outside.

CHAPTER XX

The old settlers were going. He and Phebe would get in the buggy and join the procession. When there was a G.A.R. funeral, he would put on his old blue uniform and stand by the grave; then he would come home and hang the uniform in the closet till next time.

He wrote no more at all. Phebe's letters always ended, "Your father says to come home whenever you can."

The inevitable happened. One day I got a telegram. "Your father is failing, Phebe."

No one came to meet me at the depot; there was no one to swing my grip. But when I got out of the jitney, Phebe was at the door to meet me, looking old and worn, her eyes still framed in the gold glasses.

At the foot of the bed, next to the south wall, was the old tin, camel-back trunk I had taken to the university. It was now covered with a horse blanket, and I sat down on it.

His face was drawn, but his eyes were as blue as ever. The same spirit of mutual understanding we had always when we got together, after being separated, leaped up.

All the questions were about me. "How is your wife, Homer?" "What kind of weather have you been having back East?"

It was not long before he began to talk about the farm. "Homer, you've got a good farm there." The poignancy touched me. He was releasing his hold on the farm. "Some of them laughed at me when I got it because there wasn't any timber on it, but it worked out pretty well!"

A gleam in his eyes there, for now he had the best farm in the neighborhood. "Your mother was always awfully fond of you." He was not one to pay compliments himself, and I realized that he was also saying this for himself.

He spoke of events of years ago as if they had just happened. Once a dashy-dressed drummer for a nursery had come to our house, driving a high-stepping livery team, and asked me to drive around with him and introduce him to the farmers.

"I'm glad I didn't take it." He had to rest and I crept out of the room for a while. When I looked in again his blue eyes were still open.

"I wish you'd pare my fingernails." And now I realized something that touched me. He had never been a man to show open marks of affection, such as putting his arm around me, as I have seen so many fathers do to their children.

"I've got my G.A.R. suit hangin' in the closet. I've always been proud of it."

His eyes closed; after a while they opened. "Do you remember the time I bought the buffalo robe for Christmas for your mother?"

I nodded, choked with feeling. He wanted to do something for me, as if it was some final fatherly touch.

"Phebe and I have a good feather bed upstairs we're not usin'. How would you like to have it?"

I explained as gently as I could that people in New York did not use feather beds.

"I suppose not," he said with a sigh. It was not long before he was back to the farm. "It's all free and clear. It's been my ambition to leave it to you that way and that's what I'm doing. Don't ever put a mortgage on it. They eat like a cancer."

The time came when I must go back, and I went in and sat on the cartel-backed trunk for the last time. Finally when the moment came, I shook his gnarled hand. "Take care of yourself, Homer." It was the last thing he ever said to me.

After I had been back about a week, I got word that the end had come. I could not go to the funeral . . . only in my thoughts.

I built a home in Forest Hills, Long Island, New York ("The Little House with the Big Mortgage" I called it) and wrote two more pig books. I wrote all sorts of stuff, and that's just about what it was. There was my old trouble of never being able to tell whether what I was writing was good, or not. It all seemed good when the words were flowing; pretty bad when the words were stiff and cold. But I kept grinding away and managed to make a living.

I have learned not to expect much happiness, I hear people say. "I am perfectly happy." But if I tell the truth to myself and examine my inner life, I must say that I have never been perfectly happy except for the briefest moments. Sometimes I find myself fairly content, but contentment is only a mark-down from happiness. I don't believe anyone—outside of the world of

childhood—can have more than two or three flashes of happiness in a day. But how lovely they are!

When I become restless and wish I had more real happiness in my life, I have found two ways that help me. One is to do something before somebody; something that means giving up, something that takes time or brings inconvenience. Then I feel as Santa Claus must feel. And I get that flash of happiness.

Another way is to visit somebody who is in real trouble, or who has a reason to be unhappy. Maybe it is someone who is paralyzed, or blind, or who has palsy. Yes, my mother's afternoon at the poorhouse. I hate to think that the troubles of others make us more content with our lot, but it's a truth they do. However, as long as we can do something for the other person, maybe the exchange will help us both.

We paid off the mortgage on the house we had worked so hard to build. Sometimes I would look at a doorknob and think, "I wonder how many words that took." But that was all over. Paid for now. My career was beginning.

We had more ambitious plans than burning a mortgage, and soon we were about them. Yes, actually on the way to Europe. One of the persons on the ship was Walter Lippmann. I wrote him a note I would like to meet him, and soon I was buying him a drink. How sweet it was to consort with the famous, el-



The crooked narrow streets, the yard-wide sidewalks.

bow to elbow, no looking up and no looking down.

And it was not long before we were in Paris. Wonderful Paris! That was the way I had always seen it described and that was the way it was always mentioned by returning friends. But I had to see it through my own eyes. It was disappointing. It was odd and strange and it was interesting, but certainly not wonderful. Nothing seemed to be logical, and to me the people seemed to be slightly on the demented side.

I looked at the French through what were, I supposed, cornfield eyes, but I was making up my mind as to what I saw and felt. They seemed aloof and artificial, sometimes on the verge of childishness. Now that I look back, this may have been because I met only the French who came in contact with the public. I did not get into a home where I could meet "the real French," as my wiser and more experienced friends called them; and I could not parley their language. So I had to judge by what I saw. And that was what I have done all my life. I realize much of it has been wrong, but still it was my own point of view.

We went to the Riviera and took rooms at the Grand Hotel in Sainte Maxime and I went to work on an idea for the novel that was to follow "West of the Water Tower." The guidebook said Sainte Maxime was one of the lovely spots on the Mediterranean, and the two or three Americans we met said it was delightful. To me it was just plain cockeyed. The crooked narrow streets, the yard-wide sidewalks, the nonsensical two-wheeled carts, the mailman carrying his letters in a tin box suspended from his shoulders. The people eternally sitting in cafes swigging beer or tiny drinks. Such a place was interesting to see, like a pumpkin show, but certainly not the place where I wanted to live. Or the kind of life I wanted to live.

Dale Carnegie, who was born on a farm a few miles from where I was, came to see me. He had seen much more of Europe than I had; in fact, had lived there. But when we got down to cases, he felt about it much as I did. I suppose you can't ever get a farm out of a person. For that matter, I don't know that I want to.

The part I liked best was to see how the French farmed. Of course I couldn't talk to them, but I walked across their land and watched them working. I must have watched sympathetically, for none chased me off. I was fascinated by their market days and, no matter how hard I was supposed to be working, I managed to be there. Taking pigs to market in baskets! Carrying sheep with their

feet lashed over a pole! It was play farming. Having a mammoth pile just outside the house. It was disgusting. But when I looked a little deeper and saw the handicaps the farmers had to overcome, and their poor soil and primitive machinery, my respect went up. It was toy farming, but, everything considered, they turned in a good job.

Often I thought how I would like to take one of them to my farm and show him the long straight stoneless rows, three horses abreast swinging down a black loam field, a whole hill covered with cress, a feed lot with neat rows of sheep, a feed lot with neat rows of sheep, a feed lot with neat rows of sheep. How would they like these French farmers' kneri tricks I didn't. If our Missouri farmers had to clop around in wooden shoes and plow with a four-inch moldboard . . . would we have done any better?

In the spring we went back to Paris. The day after we arrived, as Homer, Junior, was riding his tricycle around the hotel grounds he put his hand on his back and said in his childish voice that his back hurt. By morning he was worse. We got the doctors at the American Hospital, and they also brought in the best professors in Paris to help our little boy. How far from home we seemed! But it wasn't really so far, after all, for five Americans came to our hotel to ask if there was anything they could do. But sometimes no one can help.

He died in that lonely Paris hotel. But in the next room were three Americans we had never seen before who had come, as they said, "in case we needed them."

When our little boy was buried from the American Church, there must have been a dozen Americans there we had never seen before, and who came up and offered their sympathy. A kind-faced man I had never seen before and have never seen since, put his arm around my shoulder and said: "The rest of them asked me to say they know how you must feel when this happens so far from home."

It made America seem very close.

When the coffin, covered with an American flag, was taken through the streets, the Frenchmen lifted their hats. That helped, too. It all helped and yet, at such a time, nothing helps, for when the big crises come we enter them alone. But some way or other we do stand them, we do go on living, we laugh again.

After twenty-two months in Europe we returned to 10 Standish Road. (Item: fourteen windowpanes in our little house were broken.) I had been a lovely fling, but all of our money was gone.

One day a real estate neighbor "dropped" in to see me. (On what small incidents does the door of life swing.) I had known him for some time, and had seen his cars grow bigger and rakier. Now what was I going to do? he asked. Well, I was going to plug along as best I could. Then he asked me about how much I expected to make without quite asking it. And when I told him without quite telling him, he looked distressed. It was a shame to see a person work so hard and get so little. He began to tell about "deals" he had pulled off. He wasn't the only one doing that; everybody was making money in real estate. All a person had to do was to get "control" of a piece of property, hang on a while, then sell at a whacking price. My tongue was soon hanging out. He mentioned two or three men who, as he said, were playing the game. I began to think of myself as playing the game.

There was a piece of property coming onto the market by forced sale; it was an easy way for somebody to pick up some easy money. I had never picked up any easy money in my life and now under his hypnotic powers it seemed about time. If I could raise some money and make a down payment, he could buy that corner lot for me. The way property was jumping, I could sell it in no time at a neat profit. Why, I could make five thousand dollars!

"That's nothing in comparison to what some of the boys are making!" he said.

When I told him it seemed big to me, he smiled pityingly. I'd just never waded around in real estate. Then he told of another man, who, as he phrased it, had hit the jack pot.

He came several times and several times I walked across the corner lot that was bound to skyrocket. He was a bit shocked when I confessed how little money I had. Well, writers were simply not businessmen.

Bit by bit it got around to putting a mortgage on our house. I would not put one on the farm. I stood out against that. Should we, or should we not? It would be only for a brief time, then we'd clean up (as my friend said), wipe off the mortgage and have a neat sum in the bank. The more he talked, the more plainly I could see he was right. But there was a catch. I would have to pay \$210 a month interest and taxes, a staggering sum. But it would be, he explained, only for a short time. Then there would be that neat sum.

After days of swinging between confidence and hesitation, we marched down and put a mortgage on the little house with the lovely rounded doorway, and became the owners of a corner lot. There it was, when we walked across it, ours! Every inch of it; well, at least, every other inch.

Now I would really have to work. No doubt of that.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Well-Fitting Afternoon Frock Add Bolero to Sun-Back Dress



1292 34-52

Afternoon Frock. THE sort of dress every woman likes—with its soft, graceful skirt, nice shoulder detail and flattering sweetheart neck edged in ruffling. Especially designed to give you a poised, well-groomed feeling.

Pattern No. 1292 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, three-quarter sleeves, requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch material; 1 yard edging for neck trim.

Sunback Dress. THIS smart sunback frock has a gay over-shoulder ruffles to give it a jaunty air. A "cover-up" bolero is included in the pattern which adds up to an ideal mid-summer outfit. Make it in polka dots or bright checked cottons.

Pattern No. 1983 comes in sizes 18, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 22, with ruffles, requires 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch fabric; 7 yards rick rack to trim ruffles and skirt; plain dress, 3 1/2 yards; bolero 1 1/2 yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time

Airplane Speed Indicators Correct Only at Sea Level

As speed indicators in airplanes register accurately only at sea level, pilots have to estimate speeds by adding 2 per cent to their readings for each 1,000 feet in altitude. For example, when the indicator registers a speed of 225 miles an hour at 5,000 feet, a pilot knows that he is actually traveling almost 248 miles an hour.

To Relieve Bad Cough, Mix This Recipe, at Home

Big Saving. No Cooking. So Easy. You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. (Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.) Then put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, and tastes fine. This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.



FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM MUSCULAR AGES Sloan's Liniment

Sealy Mattresses SLEEPING ON A SEALY IS LIKE SLEEPING ON A CLOUD

Today Firestone SERVES THE FARM AND HOME NEEDS OF THE NATION



CALL TO ACTION

Our Resolution: "All tin cans, waste paper and kitchen fats are going to war."—
Washington County Salvage Committee

Washington County's First Regular Monthly Salvage
Collection Days will be Friday & Saturday, March 2 & 3

YOUR COUNTRY IS IN DESPERATE NEED OF THESE
TO WIN THE WAR

OLD TIN CANS

Your tin cans are desperately needed for packaging and protecting:

Medicines

Hypodermic syringes, sulfas, ointments, blood plasma, etc., etc.

Food

The food of our fighting men must be kept pure—and nothing can do it like tin.

Armament

Torpedo coating, battleships, submarines, tanks, planes, radar, guns, grenades—all must have tin for best service and protection.

How to Salvage Tin

Wash cans clean. Remove labels. Remove ends or fold them in. Flatten cans by stepping on them.

WASTE PAPER

Your waste paper is desperately needed to make:

Cartons

for shells and bullets.

Protectors

for bombs.

Containers

for blood plasma, field rations, food, equipment, life boat rations, vaccine, and other life-saving drugs.

300,000

other wrappers and packages.

How to Salvage Paper

1. **Waste Basket Paper**—Flatten and pack into box or bundle that can be handled easily.
2. **Brown Paper & Cartons**—Flatten and tie in bundles 12 inches high.
3. **Magazines & Books**—Tie in bundles about 18 inches high.
4. **Newspapers**—Fold flat (the way the paper boy sells them) and tie in bundles about 12 inches high.

KITCHEN FATS

Your waste cooking fats are desperately needed to make:

Explosives

for anti-aircraft guns, anti-tank guns, howitzers, mortars, airplane cannon, dynamite.

Medicines

Sulfa ointments, antiseptics for treating gangrene, vaccines, insulin, opiates, surgical jellies.

Military Items

Rubber, lubricants, nylon, paints, fabrics, rope, soap, etc., etc.

Industrial Items

Metal working, mining, textiles, soaps, leather tanning, rubber processing, insecticides, etc., etc.

How to Salvage Fats

Save one tablespoonful every day. Strain into CLEAN can, keep in refrigerator. Sell at meat counter when you have 1 pound.
2 RED RATION POINTS FOR EVERY POUND TURNED IN

HERE'S WHAT TO DO

West Bend - Hartford - Kewaskum

Place at Curb in morning; trucks will pick up.

TIN CANS FRIDAY PAPER SATURDAY

SALVAGE DEPOTS

IN VILLAGES AND TOWNS

BARTON—Both schools.

RICHFIELD—Wolf's store.

GERMANTOWN—Graded school and Schaezel Oil Co.

ALLENTON—Weiss Hardware Co. and Farmers Mercantile Co. lumber yard.

SLINGER—Village Hall.

JACKSON—Graded school.

FARMS—Send to school with children or take to these depots: West Bend—Van Beek Motor Co. or Farmers Elevator; Hartford—City Hall; Kewaskum—Village shed; Jackson—Co-op Garage.

All rural schools also are salvage depots.

If you have had someone (Boy Scouts, etc.) pick up your waste paper in the past, by all means continue that arrangement.

This urgent message is our contribution to assure Victory:

KEWASKUM

KEWASKUM CREAMERY CO.
L. ROSENHEIMER
A. G. KOCH, Inc.
KEWASKUM MUTUAL FIRE I.S. CO.
BANK OF KEWASKUM

HARTFORD

PAL-O-PAK INSULATING CO.
(Henry Juergens, Vice-President)
W. B. PLACE AND COMPANY, Inc.
INTERNATIONAL STAMPING COMPANY

WEST BEND

WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.
West Bend and Hartford
B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY

With Our Men and Women in Service

STAFF SGT. EICHSTEDT, WOUNDED IN ACTION IN GERMANY, RETURNS HOME; WEARS MANY DECORATIONS

Staff Sgt. Lester A. Eichstedt, who was wounded in action in Germany last Nov. 26, and who returned to the states on Jan. 27 from England, arrived in this village last Friday to spend a 15-day convalescent furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eichstedt, and family. Sgt. Eichstedt, who sustained a broken right arm and shrapnel wounds in his right arm and left hand in the fighting in the front lines, is now a patient at the Schick General Hospital, Clinton, Iowa. He still wears a cast on his arm and will report back at the hospital for further treatment March 2. The pieces of shrapnel have been removed.

The Eichstedts received word of their son being wounded on Dec. 17 from the war department. After being wounded Sgt. Eichstedt was removed to a hospital in Paris, France, from where he later was transferred to a hospital in England. Since arriving in the states he has been confined at different hospitals. At the Schick hospital the sergeant has met Cpl. Raymond Smith, another Kewaskum boy who is confined there after being wounded in the South Pacific. Cpl. Smith is almost completely recovered and is now on duty at the hospital.

Sgt. Eichstedt left for service in August, 1942, and received his training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Fort Bragg, N. C. and Camp Blanding, Fla. and spent a furlough at home in March, 1944, before going overseas from Fort George G. Meade, Md. last April.

MYRON BELGER, HARRY KOCH MEET ON SHIP IN NEW GUINEA

Harry E. Koch, yeoman 2/c, son of Mrs. Arthur Koch, and Sgt. Myron Belger, son of the Walter Belgers, met accidentally recently aboard a ship in New Guinea. The boys, close pals before the war, were very happy to meet and sat right down and penned a letter to the Statesman, telling us all about it. They met right after returning to New Guinea from the Philippine Islands. Although in the army and coast guard, both are serving on ships. Harry wrote the letter and Myron added a bit. The letter reached here in eight days. Here's their story:

11 February, 1945
New Guinea

"Dear Don & Bill:
Well, it happened in the S.W.P. again that two Kewaskum former playmates met in the most unexpected meeting. The place of meeting cannot be mentioned in plain words but anyone who has been in New Guinea knows where A.P.O. 565 or F.P.O. 2115 is located, ask them. The invasion of the place was (censored).

"Usually Belger got his name in the paper due to some accident of some sort but this time it is due to a meeting of one of his best pals some ten thousand miles from home. He said he didn't mind getting his name in the paper this time. It was the most unexpected meeting and the two most surprised fellas over here. After just coming back from the Philippines and anchoring here in the bay, I decided to go on another ship and see a show. While looking around for a seat who do I glance upon is someone like Myron. I couldn't believe my eyes and the second look brought forth a yell 'Belger' and the greeting was one like that of a husband and wife. We waited a long time for this and have been tracking each other since we have been overseas. I can assure you that this meeting has made us both very happy.

SEAMAN PROST ARRIVES HOME AFTER SEA DUTY IN ATLANTIC

Esllsworth Prost, S 1/c, arrived Wednesday to spend a 15-day leave at the home of his father, Arnold Prost, and his sisters in the town of Kewaskum, after several months of sea duty in the Atlantic, where he served on a cargo ship. His ship was to Italy and returned by way of Cuba, from where a cargo was brought back to the states. Seaman Prost has made several trips

overseas and has served in many different waters. After his leave he will report back to his ship on the east coast.

"I have read in the Statesman so many times of the meetings of different fellas from home and today I know how they felt. I don't know just how long we will be able to share each other's company for we both expect to leave here shortly. Now that we have finally found each other and can keep in contact with each other much better, we should have more of these pleasant meetings. I just had to write this letter for this is the first pal I have met since I have been in service.

"Hope the family is O. K. and don't shovel too much snow. Don't need a shovel over here for it is hot as h— The two rounders are now going to sign off and talk over a few more good times of the past. Keep the town in shape for it won't be too long.

Here's to a short war!
Harry E. Koch
Myron P. Belger

"P. S. from Belger. Please say hello to all those 'cats' that I know, and tell them I ain't going to be very long."

OVERSEAS VETERAN NOW STATIONED AT FORT LEWIS

Pfc. Oliver Petermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petermann of the town of Auburn, who arrived home on Jan. 14 on furlough after a year of action in the European theater, left last week for Fort Lewis, Wash. to report back for duty. Pfc. Petermann took part in the D-day invasion and fighting in France and also saw action in Belgium and Germany. He expects to be sent out for further overseas duty in the Pacific. His new address is Pfc. Oliver A. Petermann 7032411, 462nd Amph. Trk. Co., Fort Lewis, Wash.

GRADUATE OF MEDICAL FIELD SERVICE SCHOOL

Carlisle, Pa., Feb. 17—The Medical Field Service school, Carlisle Barracks, Pa., graduated another large class of officers of the medical department today who now are qualified for field duty with troops. First Lieut. Robert J. Rosenheimer, MC, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum, who received his M. D. degree from the Marquette University Medical school, Milwaukee, was among the graduating officers.

TAKES COURSE IN CHICAGO

David C. Bartelt, S 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of the town of Auburn, has been transferred from the U. S. Naval Training center, Great Lakes, Ill. to Chicago where he will take a naval training course at Hugh Manley school. Dave was home on a leave recently after completing his boot training at Great Lakes. His address is David C. Bartelt S 1/c, N.T.S. Co. 1422, 2935 West Polk St., Hugh Manley school, Chicago 12, Ill.

"Dear Bill:
I guess it's about time I drop you a few lines and let you know I'm doing O. K.

"I've seen action in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany. I can't tell you where I'm at now, because it's under censorship. The only place I want to see action in is in good old Wisconsin.

DISCHARGED HONORABLY FROM NAVY

Apprentice Seaman Byron Eichstedt, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eichstedt, arrived home last Thursday from the U. S. Naval Training center, Great Lakes, Ill. after having received an honorable discharge from the navy.

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KUDEK AT CAMP RITCHE

Cpl. Alex P. Kudak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Kudak, Route 2, Kewaskum, is now stationed at Camp Ritchie, Md., where he was transferred recently from the army air field at Great Bend, Kansas.

TRANSFER HOWARD MAYER

Howard Mayer, husband of the former Elaine Scheiff of this village, has been transferred from Camp Hood, Tex. to Camp Polk, La. Howard returned to the states in December after serving 20 months in the Aleutian Islands. He and his wife were married on Dec. 30.

EGGERT HOME ON PASS

Cpl. George Eggert Jr. of Northern Field, Tullahoma, Tenn. was home on a pass to spend from Sunday to Wednesday morning with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sr.

KIES OPERATED AGAIN

Ralph "Smiley" Kies, A/S, has undergone another operation and is confined to the Great Lakes Naval hospital, Great Lakes, Ill. since Feb. 13. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Kies of West Bend. The family formerly resided in Kewaskum.

WAYNE

Mrs. Alma Petri and children, Betty Jane, Paula and George, motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

LIBERAL TERMS

O'Brien Bros. Auctioneers
Lenard Simonsmeier, Cashier
Plymouth, Wis., Tel. 963.

WAYNE

Mrs. Alma Petri and children, Betty Jane, Paula and George, motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

WAYNE

John Terlinden and Katie of Campbellport visited with Alice and Lucy Schmidt on Thursday evening.

WAYNE

Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughters, Janet and Arlene, visited at Mayville and Kekoskee Sunday afternoon.

WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Kudak and family and Mrs. Rudy Hoepner and daughter Janet visited the Gregor Wetsteins on Thursday.

Miss Arlene Hoepner and Earl Schultz, accompanied by their parents, helped celebrate Grandma Justman's birthday at Theresa Tuesday evening.

WAYNE

The Mothers' club met Tuesday at Zita Mathieu's at Campbellport.