

Boy Scout Drum, Bugle Corps Plays at Scout Exposition Saturday

Last minute developments have added a special attraction to the Moraine district Boy Scout exposition which will be held in the West Bend McLane school Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9.

Arrangements were completed Tuesday afternoon with Lloyd Shafer, Badger area scout executive, for the appearance of the Madison Boy Scout drum and bugle corps.

This organization is one of the state's most outstanding scout units and exposition committees feel fortunate in having been able to secure the corps. The group played Sunday at the Fond du Lac exposition and local scouters who heard the group felt it added much to the local show and began negotiations at that time to secure this group of 46 boys.

With the addition of the Madison drum and bugle corps, exposition officials immediately voiced themselves on a main street parade to either signal the opening of the show in the afternoon at 2 o'clock or the reopening at 7 o'clock.

Many Booths
On the basis of an estimate made Monday there will be about 27 booths covering a wide field of subjects which will be manned by Cubs, Boy Scouts and Senior Scouts of Barton, Kewaskum and West Bend which comprise the Moraine district.

The exposition will open at 2 o'clock and continue until 5 and reopen again at 7 with 9 p. m. set as the closing time. Admission will be free but scouts of the three communities have handed out over 1500 admission tickets and have exacted a definite promise from the recipient that the ticket will be dropped in the box at the exposition.

As previously explained the name of the scout handling out the tickets appears on the ticket and a drawing will be held at the event with several prizes going to the boys named on the tickets drawn. People not having tickets will be admitted free of charge.

Show Scout Work
Hans Vogel, exposition chairman, said, "This exposition is not being staged to raise money but is simply a means of putting the Boy Scout program on display for their parents and friends. Most of the work, outside the organization of the event, has been planned and developed by the scouts themselves—from the nine-year-old Cub to the 15 or 16 year old Senior Scout."

"People, and in many cases, even the parents, fully aware of the Boy Scout program in the Moraine district, have little conception of the program and this exposition will give them a clear view of the scouts' learn by doing program. We scouters who have been working on the event only hope for a large number of visitors for the sake of the boys themselves."

More Than 300 Farmers at Goodyear Party Here

More than 300 farmers in the Kewaskum trading area attended the Goodyear family party arranged by Myron Perschbacher of the Rex Garage Friday evening, March 22, at the Kewaskum Opera House.

Clarence E. Neuman, district farm tire representative of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., presented a film story of his company's research and development activities to provide new products and services to save time and increase comfort in farm operations. One of these developments was the use of fluid instead of air to inflate tractor tires.

He urged continued operation of the synthetic rubber plants in the United States to insure this country of an independent American-controlled rubber supply and to stabilize rubber prices. Constant improvement of synthetic rubber processing has given products equal to and in some cases superior to vegetable rubber articles.

C. Breckenridge of the Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co. covered modern methods of soil conservation and told of many new pieces of farm equipment that would be introduced to more completely mechanize the farm.

L. J. Goring Establishes Law Offices in West Bend

L. J. Goring announces the establishment of law offices in the security building, 213 North Main street, West Bend, Mr. Goring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Math N. Goring of West Bend, was recently released from the army as a captain after four and a half years' service.

He entered the army as a private and received his basic training at Camp Callan, Calif. Upon completion of officer's candidate school at the army finance school, Duke university, Durham, N. C., he was retained as an instructor and later assumed the position of director of training. His last tour of duty was in the office of the fiscal director, headquarters, army service forces, Washington, D. C.

After graduating from West Bend high school, Mr. Goring attended the University of Notre Dame where he received the degree of bachelor of science in commerce. He received his bachelor of laws at Marquette university where he was an editor of the Law Review. Mr. Goring is a member of the Wisconsin State Bar association and, while in Washington, he was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States.

County Engages Full Time Soil Surveyor

For the first time since the Washington county soil conservation district was organized late in 1944, the services of a full time soil surveyor is available to local farmers now that Joe Steingraeber, recently released from military service, has reported for work according to Richard E. Reinke, district conservationist of the soil conservation service.

"Steingraeber comes to us at a most opportune time now that the winter is over and farmers soon will be working in their fields," Reinke said. "Soil surveys are made to determine soil types, slopes, and erosion—the factors to be considered when making erosion control farm plans for district cooperators," he explained.

Many farmers have contacted the district office in the security building, West Bend, requesting farm conservation plans, Reinke said. He urges others wanting such plans to contact the office as soon as possible.

Ice Cream Parlor to be Opened Here

Raymond Buettner of Milwaukee, stepson of Harry H. Maaske, local real estate broker, will open an ice cream parlor in the former Schalles store property on Main street, now owned and occupied as a real estate office by Mr. Maaske. Buettner, who is married and has four children, will take possession on April 5 and expects to be open for business on about April 12. The Buettner family will reside in the rear rooms now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Maaske.

Mr. Maaske will move his real estate office upstairs and his wife will reside in the adjoining rooms as soon as the present tenants vacate.

Buettner, a World War II veteran, will also serve lunches, candies, cigars, etc. At present he is busy installing a soda fountain, booths and chairs and having plumbing, decorating and carpenter work done. Watch for his opening advertisement in the near future.

Mixup is Cleared Up in "March of Dimes" Drive

A letter from Harvey Dettmann, chairman of the "march of dimes" in the town of Farmington, points to a mixup in the amount contributed and credited as far as his township is concerned in the 1946 campaign.

Addressed to B. D. Rice, West Bend, general chairman of the annual public fund raising campaign in the North Washington County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., Dettmann's letter points out that the town of Farmington actually contributed \$609.46 to the fund instead of the \$600.46 with which it was credited in the final report made by Rice.

"The mixup occurred over the fact that Dettmann brought in \$600.46 in cash to Walter J. Gunn, chapter treasurer, at the First State bank, West Bend, and later sent an additional \$8 by check to Rice.

Actually, Rice reported, both amounts were contained in his final financial report. The \$600.46 was credited to the town of Farmington, but Rice was unaware that the additional \$8 should also have been credited to the township. Instead, he listed the \$8 among miscellaneous and individual contributions.

The general chairman has made public the mixup occurred in order to give the town of Farmington due credit for the total amount of its contribution and to clear up any misunderstanding which may have resulted from the erroneous listing of the additional \$8.

Wm. Bruhn Station, Others Burglarized in Series of Thefts

Burglary Spree Ends in Capture of Brothers After Wild Race Into Milwaukee

Two Milwaukee brothers are in custody of Waukesha county authorities following their arrest early Sunday after a series of burglaries which started in Fond du Lac and ended with a wild chase from Menomonee Falls to Milwaukee. The men, Joseph Louis Kopačka, 26, and his brother, Louis Joseph Kopačka, 26, were arraigned in Waukesha municipal court Tuesday on charges of attempted breaking into and entering with intention to commit burglary, with bail set at \$5,000. Louis was held in the Milwaukee jail and was brought to Waukesha Wednesday.

The brothers began their reign of thievery in Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon and evening, where they ransacked three homes making off with \$245 in cash and property valued at \$11.34. From Fond du Lac they proceeded into Washington county where they broke into the William Bruhn service station and soft drink establishment on Highway 55 just outside of the north village limits of Kewaskum. Here they took \$15 to \$20 in cash and an undetermined number of cartons of cigarettes.

Paul Schael's service station in West Bend was the next stop, where they broke in and made off with a number of tools including a hydraulic jack valued at about \$50, which were later recovered. Their next theft was at Francis Reinke's service station south of West Bend where after gaining admittance they jammed the cash register and rifled desk drawers. Their only loot was about \$5 in change.

At Wittlin's garage, Highway 41, north of Menomonee Falls, a home-made burglar alarm sounded as Joe Kopačka entered the station, resulting in his capture. The alarm sounded at about 1 a. m. at the home of Edward Wittlin, proprietor of the station, where a party was being held. Wittlin called Menomonee Falls police and Police Chief Otto Schneider, proceeded to the station where he arrested Joseph Louis, who had been waiting in a car outside the station, drove off but Chief Schneider and two winter assistants gave chase. The pair raced along Highway 41 at a 90-mile-an-hour clip through Waukesha county and the outskirts of Milwaukee and hit 70 miles an hour in the city of Milwaukee. The chief's car forced the other auto to the curb after a motorist making a U-turn forced the fleeing car to stop.

Louis was held in Milwaukee while Joseph was taken to the Menomonee Falls police station. Later they were turned over to Waukesha county authorities. They will also face charges in Milwaukee, Washington and Fond du Lac counties. Most of the loot was recovered at their Milwaukee home. The men, who were unarmed during the burglary spree, both have police records.

EMERGENCY CROP AND FEED LOANS AVAILABLE

A. M. Simpson, field supervisor for the emergency crop and feed loan division of the department of agriculture, has received an announcement from his St. Paul regional office that 1946 crop and feed loans are now available to eligible farmers in Washington county at his office in the post office building in Fond du Lac. Mr. Simpson reports that there has been no change in the law or regulations under which loans have been made during the past few years, but he stresses the fact that loans are not available to applicants who can obtain credit on reasonable terms from other sources, including local banks and production credit associations.

As in the past, farmers who obtain emergency crop and feed loans are required to give as security a first lien on the crops financed or a first lien on the livestock to be fed, if the money borrowed is to be used to produce or purchase feed for livestock. Loans draw interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum from date of disbursement, and the amount which may be loaned to any one farmer in 1946 may not exceed \$400.00.

Loan funds may be used for any and all crop production purposes, including the purchase of seed, fertilizer, gas and oil, feed for work stock, and necessary repairs for farm machinery. The amount loaned per acre shall be fixed with due regard for the potential yield of the crops and in no case shall the total amount loaned be greater than the prospective net sales value of the crops to be sold.

Only Trustees to be Elected Here April 2

The spring election next Tuesday, April 2, looms as a very quiet one in Kewaskum as all village officials hold over in office except three of the six trustees. These trustees, who provide the only names on the village ballot and are unopposed for election, are Frank Krueger, Marvin A. Martin and Edw. E. "Fat" Miller. None of the three incumbent trustees, namely Frank Felix, Clarence Kluever and Arnold Martin, are candidates for re-election. Trustees holding over in office are K. A. Homcek, Henry Rosenheimer and A. P. Schaefer.

Balloting on a referendum question and a supreme court justice will also occupy the voters of the village and Washington county. The referendum and supreme court justice are the only ballots occupying the voters in the town of Kewaskum as all township officials, who are now elected for terms of two years, hold over in office. The local election will again be held in the village hall and that of the township in the Woodmen hall. The polls will open at 9 a. m. and close at 5:30 p. m.

The annual meeting for the town of Kewaskum will be held as usual at 2 p. m. in the W. O. Miller hall on Tuesday. For justice of the supreme court Edward T. Partridge, the incumbent, will be opposed by Henry P. Hughes. The referendum question to be voted on concerns a proposed amendment submitted to the state legislature at its biennial session for the year 1945 which would permit sheriffs to be elected for more than two successive terms. They are now banned by the constitution from being elected for more than two successive terms of two years each. The question on the ballot reads:

Rainbow League to Meet at Silver Creek April 1

The first meeting of the 13-year-old Rainbow Baseball league will be held at Joe's Old Fort Silver, Silver Creek, on Monday, April 1, at 8:15 p. m. and all teams interested in joining the circuit should have managers or directors present. Since many new teams are springing up throughout Sheboygan, Washington and Fond du Lac counties, it is urgent that teams seeking berths in the Rainbow attend the opening meeting. Kewaskum will be a new team in the league this year.

Batavia, Boltoville, Cascade, Campbellsport, Fond du Lac, Newburg, Plymouth and Waukesha make up the circuit last year. All teams with the exception of the Fond du Lac Pioneer Braws who are returning to their parent Fox River league are expected to be back in the fold. Campbellsport, last season's champion, will defend its title with right-hander Chuck Schramm on the mound.

From all indications, the league will be much stronger than last year what with the addition of returned army personnel and several clubs from lively baseball towns.

ATTENTION CASH CROP GROWERS

It will be to your interest to attend one of the following meetings to discuss problems confronting cash crop growers, one of the most important of which is the 1946 price to be paid for canning crops. Only you cash crop growers have the power to protect your interests.

Either Rex Eberdt or A. D. Carew, officials of Cash Crop Cooperative, will lead the discussion.

Herman Schaefer, Former Kewaskum Man Found Dead

Herman Schaefer, 46, a native of Kewaskum and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christian Schaefer of this village, was found dead at his home at 118 Leavenworth avenue, Sheboygan Falls, on Wednesday, March 20.

Mr. Schaefer was born in Kewaskum on Oct. 18, 1899. He is survived by his wife, the former Alpha Meilahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meilahn Sr. of this village; two sons, Harold of Lake Forest, Ill. and Edward at home, and a daughter Marilyn at home.

Funeral services were conducted at the Dean funeral home in Sheboygan Falls at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

Important Farm Meeting, Concert at West Bend

Thomas M. Kelly of the U. S. Soil Conservation service and George Werner, professor of dairy husbandry, Wisconsin College of Agriculture, will be speakers at an important farm meeting to be held at the McLane school auditorium, West Bend, Monday evening, April 8, at 8 o'clock, according to Carl Peters, secretary of the West Bend Chamber of Commerce, sponsors.

Tom Kelly combines the drawing of cartoon type pictures with Irish wit and sound conservation philosophy to tell in a highly popular way why soil and water conservation is important to every man, woman, and child.

Using colored chalk, Kelly draws pictures of eroded land, contoured fields, Indians, lakes and forests. He tells and illustrates what has happened to soil and water resources, what farmers and others are doing to conserve them, and why business men and others, as well as farmers, have a vital interest in their soil and water resources.

George Werner, dairy specialist, who has spoken before many farm audiences, is an authority on managed milking methods and will discuss its advantages.

Additional attractions will include a concert by the West Bend high school band under the direction of A. Lee Freeman. Attendance prizes, donated by the merchants of West Bend, will be awarded at the close of the program.

VETS DISCHARGED

The following have been discharged from the armed forces during the past week:

Salesman Dies in Local Hotel After Alighting From Bus

Shortly after alighting from a south-bound Greyhound bus in Kewaskum at about 8 a. m. Monday morning, March 25, Herbert F. Harrell, 55, of the Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac, a widely known traveling salesman, died suddenly of a heart attack in the Republican hotel, leaving Fond du Lac on an early bus, expecting to transact business in Kewaskum, he had just stepped into the hotel here for a bite to eat and was about to be served when he was stricken.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the Zacherl funeral home in Fond du Lac.

The host member of his family, Harrell was born at Cleveland, O., Nov. 25, 1890. Familiarly known as "Fat" he had been traveling through this area over a period of several years in the interest of his work as salesman for the International Forwarding company of Milwaukee. He was affiliated with the Masons.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the Zacherl funeral home, Louis P. Peeke officiating. Burial was in Benzel cemetery, Fond du Lac. The American Legion also conducted rites. Harrell was a veteran of World War I.

JOHN C. FELLEZ

John C. Fellez, 50, retired farmer of Campbellsport and a native of Kewaskum, a brother of Circuit Judge Louis J. Fellez of Fond du Lac, died at his home at New London on Thursday, March 21.

Mr. Fellez was born at Kewaskum and moved to Campbellsport with his family at an early age. They operated a farm at Campbellsport for many years.

The deceased is survived by his widow, the former Mary Schmitt of Campbellsport; two children, Mrs. Alice Rowlands of Rice Lake and Carl Fellez of New London; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Weld and Miss Rose Fellez, both of Campbellsport.

Funeral services were conducted at New London on Sunday afternoon and interment was in the Campbellsport cemetery.

Around The Town

—Miss Cella Thull spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

—Charles Jandre of Five Corners called on Herman Wilke Tuesday.

WALTER BELGER SELLS HOME, SEVERAL LOTS IN VILLAGE

In a deal completed the past week, Walter Belger sold the home owned by him on East Main street to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Paskey of Kewaskum, Route 3. Mrs. Paskey is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Bartelt of Route 3. The home is now occupied by the Roman Keller family.

Mr. Belger, who also has a large number of lots for sale, has sold the following ones to date: three on East Main street to Harry H. Maaske, one to Michael Kohn and one to Lester Kohn at the rear of the Kohn Bros. Farm Service building on East Main street, and one to Wilmer Prost on the River road.

KEWASKUM ONLY DISTRICT TO COLLECT ALL OF TAXES

A new low figure of delinquent taxes in Washington county was reported by County Treasurer Paul L. Justman. It is \$12,575.35, and represents all 1945 taxes unpaid at deadline time when the various treasurers made their reports of collections. The total tax levy for 1945 was \$261,931.29. This compares with \$14,326.37 of 1944 taxes unpaid from a levy of only \$243,949.26.

The village of Kewaskum was the only district which collected every cent of its 1945 levy, and the people of this village deserve special recognition for that enviable record.

VILLAGE MARSHAL WILL ISSUE BICYCLE, DRIVERS' LICENSES

Village Marshal George Kippenhan will issue bicycle and drivers' licenses at the village hall from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Saturdays only, beginning this Saturday, March 23.

ATTENDS 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF DEACONESS ASSOCIATION

Miss Alma Buss of Kewaskum, deaconess at the Bethesda hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, who is home on a leave of absence to take care of her aged mother, left Wednesday to be present at the fiftieth anniversary of the Bethesda Deaconess association which was observed with a program in the Bethesda chapel in Cincinnati on Thursday evening, March 28. Miss Buss was among the deaconesses who received recognition at the observance for serving longer than 40 years as a deaconess of the association. She entered the Bethesda hospital in 1902.

BIRTHS

DIENER—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Diener of Batavia at the Sheboygan Memorial hospital on Sunday, March 24. Mrs. Diener is the former Frances Bunkelmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann of this village. They also have a son.

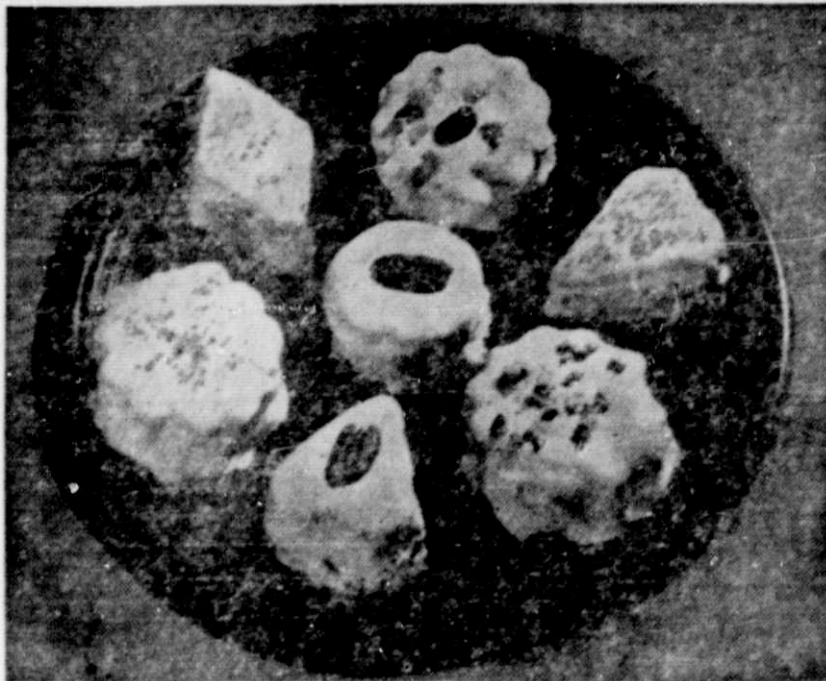
SCHMID—A daughter, Janice Ruth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Schmid of Oshkosh, Route 1, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Friday, Mar. 22. The Schmidts are former residents of near St. Kilian.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Holzman of this village wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude C. Raymond Broecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Broecker of Kewaskum, Route 3.

What can we print for you?

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Little Cakes Are Short on Sugar (See Recipes Below)

Little Cakes, Cookies

Haven't you noticed what a nice spot little cakes, cookies and tarts fill in the daily diet? They can be tucked into the lunch box to round out the menu, used as snacks for the afternoon or evening, or kept in a covered container, ready to serve for unexpected guests.

Most little cakes and cookies need but little shortening and sugar, and, for this reason, they are highly adaptable to these days of shortages. Then, too, fruit sauces and other mixes can be used in them to save on sugar.

One of the most delightful cakes in this department is a cup cake made with applesauce. It has sweetness; it stays moist; and it requires no icing.

Applesauce Cup Cakes.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon powdered cloves
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1 cup nutmeats, chopped
- 1 cup sweetened fresh or canned applesauce

Cream the shortening and sugar until thoroughly creamed. Add egg. Sift the next five ingredients and combine with raisins and nuts. Heat applesauce to the boiling point, then add to sugar mixture alternately with the flour mixture. Turn into a greased loaf pan or muffin tins and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven. A loaf will take 1 hour and 15 minutes to bake; cup cakes, 45 to 50 minutes.

If you have some leftover egg yolks, you'll find a very special use for them in these Sunshine cup cakes. Frost them with a lemon butter frosting and decorate with pieces of citron or candied lemon and orange peel, and you have a very welcome snack for company.

LYNN SAYS

Cookie Tips: If you want a glaze on cookies, beat an egg white with 1 tablespoon of cold water and brush the tops of the cookies before baking.

Drop cookies may be sprinkled with or dipped in sugar or sugar and cinnamon before baking. This gives them a yummy, sugary appearance.

When sifting flour for cookies, save dishes by using paper plates. You'll save shortening, too, when greasing pans if you have the shortening at room temperature. Use a brush for easy work.

Any cookie dough can be chilled. Roll the dough and then cut in slices or squares to save rolling it out or dropping from a spoon.

For leaf designs on cookies use candied citron, angelique or gum drops. For red buds or berries, use candied cherries, maraschino cherries, red gum drops or cinnamon candies.

Rug Survey Reveals Interesting Facts on Color and Selection

By MARION ATKINS

Rugs have been wearing out. Of that we don't need to be informed by the experts, though a recent meeting of all the important rug makers of the country say that the average homemaker has had most of her carpets for at least 10 years! That means that most of us have plenty of worn spots in our rugs and are eager to lay hands on some of the new output.

What's the news in the carpet world? First, 88 of the big manufacturers are co-operating on a comprehensive color program in conjunction with furniture and fabric manufacturers. So we'll undoubtedly choose our new rugs and carpets from among these basic color groups: The tan group designated as Alamo; rose group, Grand Canyon; burgundy group, Adirondack; mauve group, Prairie; green group, Shenandoah; beige group, Cape Cod; blue group, Great Lakes, and

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

- Corn Fritters
- Buttered Onions
- Baked Tomatoes
- Grape and Orange Salad
- Hot Muffins
- Butterscotch Tarts
- Beverage

Sunshine Cup Cakes.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 6 egg yolks
- 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
- 1/2 cup milk

Cream the shortening and sugar. Beat the egg yolks until thick and lemon colored and add to the creamed mixture. Sift the dry ingredients three times and add alternately to the first mixture with the milk. Fold in flavor and beat until smooth. Pour batter into greased and floured muffin pans and bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 20 to 30 minutes. This will make 2 dozen cup cakes.

Children prefer spicy, chewy cookies in their lunch. Smart mothers will keep the cookie jar filled—this being easily done if one or two large batches of cookies are made once a week. You'll want to use molasses, spices and brown sugar for cookies that youngsters crave:

Molasses Hermits.

- (Makes 4 dozen cookies)
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup walnuts
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1/4 cup cold coffee or milk

Cream together shortening with sugar. Add molasses and egg and cream thoroughly. Mix raisins and nuts with the flour which has been sifted with the other dry ingredients. Add the flour mixture with the coffee or milk. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderately hot (400-degree) oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

Yum-Yum Squares.

- (Makes 28 Cookies)
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 egg white
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup coconut

Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, vanilla, then flour, salt and baking powder which have been sifted together. Mix thoroughly. Spread in a greased shallow pan. Beat egg whites and mix in brown sugar, nuts and coconut. Spread over the batter and bake in a moderate hot (375-degree) oven for 25 minutes. Remove from pan and cut into 2-inch squares.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



The Once-Over
by H.I. Phillips
Homes Poured to Order

If we see anything approaching us resembling a huge concrete pourer accompanied by some apparatus out of a Superman cartoon it could be one of those outfits that now pours a man a home while he waits.

It seems that the machinery for producing such a home has been perfected and is already on the roads pouring home, sweet homes for people who want to get a parlor, bedroom and bath while they're hot.

The apparatus consists of a giant house-form or mould which is carted to a homestead. Then the cement mixer draws up and pours. After 24 hours a hydraulic derrick arrives, lifts off the form and presto!... There she stands, the home complete if not beautiful!

All you have to do is chisel off the rough edges!

A man named LeTourneau has invented the housepouter and has been pouring 'em in Longview, Texas, and Vicksburg, Miss. Huge crowds gathered in each place to watch a machine lay a house just as a hen lays an egg.

All that remains to be done is to make the machine cackle at the end of the performance.

How simple! You buy a lot, phone the Day-A-Bungalow office and say you would like a four-room home right away. The man asks if you can wait a couple of hours. You say it's a rush order. Presently the apparatus trundles up and a man hops out with the query: "Where would you like this residence poured?"

Fulton Makes Good

Fulton, Mo., site of Westminster college to which former Prime Minister Winston Churchill made a historic journey, is a town of 8,000 persons. It has a police force of only seven men. The college is one of the smallest in the world. But it is on the map now and how!

Up to now it had been known only as a place once visited by Jeff Davis and as a town where Bill Corum once dug sweet potatoes, danced the two-step and played basketball. But today out there they ask "Yale? Harvard? Princeton? Where are they?"

WITH THE WANT ADS

"Will swap my collection of swords, bayonets, daggers, roller skates, opium pipes for small electric organ, music box, &c. (N. Y.) 1907."—Yankee Magazine.

Careful, mister! Your presumption that the labor-management crisis is over may be premature.

"I have an old magic book (about 1895), which exposed all tricks. It is a professional magician's book. Will swap for four new pair of nylons size 10. (N. Y. 1909)."—Yankee Magazine.

Don't be silly! You'll need everything any magician has got if you are determined to get nylons.

A nation-wide phone strike was averted and it's pretty much of a surprise to the public, which has become accustomed to having nothing settled.

Ima Dodo, by the way, thinks those "long lines" operators are the tall, stately ones.

Can it be possible that Henry Kaiser sold all that stock without knowing where he was to get the steel to make cars?

CAN YOU REMEMBER

Away back when there were more regular newspapers around than there were columnists?

Hirohito who never mixed with his subjects now walks around town and visits shops and stores. A hale fellow well blighted.

"President Asks Americans to Eat Less."—Headline.

Judging from the portions being served in most restaurants, it won't be any too difficult.

Chester Bowles, the red-hot advocate of ceilings, is a Yale man and it is possible his yen to keep things down is a result of all those Harvard football scores.

Japan is so full of sweetness and light these days and behaving with such rare gentility that it makes most people mighty suspicious. It would make a lot of folks feel better if somewhere a Japanese leader would make a face and let out a fierce, belligerent yell.

Those atomic energy spies in Canada were on a "fission" trip.

How about striking from the coin "E Pluribus Unum" and substituting "I gotta get mine."

We understand that when Hank Greenberg, husband of Carol Gimbel, department store heiress, faces a pitcher now he says, "Lemme see your merchandise."

In fact, he may even ask, as the ball is tossed, "Do you want this delivered or will you take it with you?"

But, of course, a pitcher can retort, "Fifth floor for swings and eye glasses!"

Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



AS LONG AS WE CAN'T BUY ANYTHING LET'S GO TO A MORE EXPENSIVE SHOP.

TOY CUPBOARD by Gluyas Williams



HAS ORDERS NOT TO LEAVE MY TOYS AROUND BUT PUT THEM NEATLY AWAY IN MY CUPBOARD DOES SO

FINDS HE HAS OVERLOOKED FREIGHT CAR THAT SHOULD HAVE GONE IN BOX WITH HIS TRAIN THINGS

OPENS CUPBOARD DOOR AND STARTS TUGGING UNDER OTHER BOXES

GETS IT OUT, STARTING A CASCADE OF THE REST OF CONTENTS OF CUPBOARD OUT ON TO FLOOR

PATIENCE GONE, FORGETS NEATNESS AND GRAMP AND SHOVES EVERYTHING BACK AGAIN

LEAVES HASTILY TRYING NOT TO SEE OR HEAR COMMENTS OF TOY CUPBOARD SPILLING OUT ON FLOOR

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Neher



"If I do my whole ten years, that job I pulled will only pay me two cents an hour... Maybe we ought to start a union."

WHAT A CHANCE!

The discharged sergeant walked into the barber shop, draped himself into the barber chair and without a second glance said to the barber: "Shave and a haircut."

The barber picked up the brush and started to lather the face. He stopped in the middle of the operation, a smile of enormous proportions spreading over his face as he reached for the razor:

"Well," he said heartily, "if it isn't my old sergeant!"

ONLY HALF THERE

A housewife had to call in a plumber. Her cat watched him with deep interest while he went about the business of getting the kitchen sink working again. As the plumber put away his tools, he remarked, "Say, that's quite a cat you got there. Seems to know just what's going on." He was told that it was a Siamese cat. "A Siamese, hey?" the plumber said, and glanced around the kitchen. "Where's the other one—aspell?"

Painful Thought

A rich Scotchman was notoriously stingy. One afternoon when a lady stepped into his path, shook a coin box under his nose, and reminded him, "This is tag day for the hospital fund. Give till it hurts."

"Madame," he told her with a tremor in his voice, "the verra idea hurts."

Double Portion Tea

Waiter—And your dessert?
Diner—Pie a la mode with ice cream.

A Difference

Nit—Do you know the difference between a minister and a politician?
Wit—Well, a preacher makes up his bed and lies in it and a politician makes up his bunk and lies out of it.

No Time to Treat

"Jock," said the minister sternly, "didn't you hear me call to you as you were entering the saloon yesterday?"
"Oh, aye, I heard ye; but I had only the price o' one drink."

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Vets' Hospital Facilities To Be Greatly Enlarged

Reflecting the need for increased hospitalization facilities and the pushing of the Veterans' administration hospital construction program, is the fact that at the beginning of February a total of 17,015 veterans were on the hospital list awaiting entrance and the number was increasing at the rate of approximately 4,000 per month.

As a matter of fact, however, less than 4 per cent of those awaiting treatment had service-connected disabilities, although it is the policy of the administration to provide hospital facilities for all non-service disabilities wherever room is available.

In his effort to provide more hospital space, Gen. Omar Bradley has obtained the use of six army hospitals and in addition, navy has agreed to make available 9,850 beds in navy hospitals. The army has agreed to supply up to 10,000 beds if they can obtain the necessary personnel to service them.

Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, who recently resigned from the army to take over full charge of the veterans' medical and surgical division, asserts that more than 13,000 veterans discharged from the service have their hearing affected and have gone through rehabilitation programs. He estimated that in the next 20 years there would be from 200,000 to 400,000 hard-of-hearing veterans as a result of war service.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son was in the army for 3 years, overseas 18 months. Before going, he took out an allotment for my three children, but I never received it. He also sent \$30 to me out of his check, but I didn't know it at the time, thinking it was the allotment to the children. When he came home, he told me I was not receiving the allotment. I would like to know if I can still get it.—Mrs. L. R. S., Wasola, Mo.

A. The army says that the allotment was actually deducted from your son's pay he is entitled to a refund of the amount deducted. Write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, U. S. Army, Newark 2, N. J., giving all details, son's full name and serial number.

Q. I am a veteran of this war and was wounded November 19, 1944, and since have been unable to do much of anything. I got discharged two weeks ago and decided I had to have money so I went up to see about getting a G. I. loan. They told me the only things you could get a loan on was to buy a home or a business. Now I have been misled, for I thought I could get a loan on anything my local banker would let me have the money on, so I am stuck. I want to buy a tractor and equipment so I can farm, also build on my house I already have paid for. Now how can I do it?—E. T. M., Arlington, Kan.

A. The G. I. law provides you may obtain money for both these purposes, either a tractor for furthering your business of farming or to repair, remodel or make alterations to your home. The law also provides, however, that you must first obtain a lender who will make the loan and that the lender is the judge of whether or not you are a good risk. Would suggest you obtain from your nearest veterans' administration a list of approved lenders in your town and seek out one who will agree to make the loan.

Q. I have sugar diabetes 100 per cent. Was inducted before the war and spent three months and was discharged in January after war was declared. They sent me to the veterans' facilities for application for compensation, but they turned me down, said the fact was on my induction papers. I appealed to Washington and was turned down there. Please tell me how I can get some help from the government.—L. W. Poplarville, Miss.

A. I am afraid there is nothing you can do since your disability was evident when you were inducted, unless you can present evidence it was aggravated by your short service, or that you have some other disability.

Q. I would like some information regarding the whereabouts of my brothers. One is with the 860th Port. company, APO 562. The other with the 54th Reif. Bn. APO 772. Could you tell me where they are located and if they may be home soon?—Mrs. G. R. R., Arcadia, Calif.

A. The 860th Port. company arrived in New York last August and the 54th Reif. Bn. was inactivated in France on November 4, 1945. If they have not arrived home, they may have been transferred to other units.

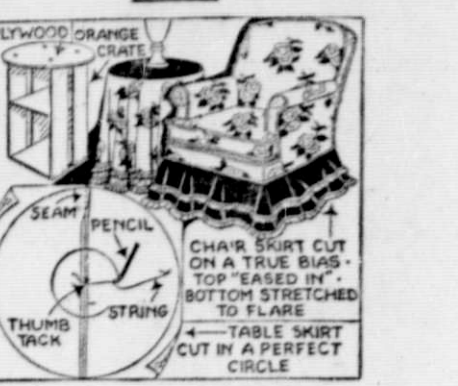
Q. My husband is receiving \$23 per month pension on a 20 per cent disability. He is not supporting his two children. Could I get any of it for support of the children?—Mrs. M. Z., New Hope, Ky.

A. The Veterans' administration says there is no way, unless you legally prove him incompetent.

Q. We have a son in the navy, on the USS Floyd's Bay. When last heard from October 22, 1945.—Mrs. I. H., Tekamah, Neb.

A. As of February 20, the USS Floyd's Bay was in transit from Guam to the West coast.

Orange Crate Makes Living Room Table



HERE is a table and chair combination that will make a perfect side-over until you acquire all those extras you need for your living room.

This sketch is from SEWING BOOK 8 which contains thirty-two pages of sketches and directions of things to make from things on hand and inexpensive new materials that you can find in the shops now.

Readers may get a copy of Book 8 by sending name and address with 15 cents to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 19
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 8.
Name _____
Address _____

On to the Next Accomplishment!

A SUPERINTENDENT of schools visited a night-school for Negro adults. He was called upon to congratulate an old Negro. She had enrolled at the start of the course with a single, avowed intent—to learn to write her name. She had succeeded, and the course was at an end, and she was leaving.

The next year the superintendent visited the same school. The old woman had enrolled again. "Why?" he asked her.

"Ah's goin' to learn to write mah name," she said.

"But you learned that last year."

"Ah knows dat. But now Ah gone got married."

Pull the Trigger on Lazy "Innards"



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take. **MANY DOCTORS** use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even sickly children love it. **CAUTION:** Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN



DOROTHY LAMOUR

star of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the most well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

None Better! **666** Works fast!

COLD PREPARATIONS
Liquid—Tablets—Solve—Nose Drops
Has satisfied millions for years.
Caution: Use only as directed.

PAZO for PILES

Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from hemorrhoids have found powerful relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's performance with Pile Pipe makes application simple. Through your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

SUPPORTIVES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use supporters, so PAZO comes in handy supporters also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives!

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Woman Who Won't Forgive

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



The goodness—just old-fashioned goodness—that is patient with a sometimes disappointing husband, with exacting children, is what America so desperately needs now.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MARGERY CURRY writes me from Plainfield, New Jersey, that she wishes she could forgive a person who once has injured her. She says she is so made that she cannot, and that her married life is being destroyed in consequence.

This is the purest nonsense. To assume that you "cannot forgive" an injury or injustice in this life is to proclaim yourself a person of limited intelligence, incapable of growth.

Margery's story is that her husband was deceiving her about money for many years. For 14 years Bob sent \$50 a month to an old woman who worked for his mother as housekeeper, seamstress, nurse. When the old woman died Bob's office secretary commended to Margery upon Bob's generosity, and Margery hasn't "forgiven" Bob yet. She keeps a cool civility going before the children, but she has moved out of the room she and Bob have shared for 15 years, and as Bob says that unless this sort of foolishness stops he'll get out for good, matters have reached a serious point, and Margery, in floods of tears, has written for my advice.

Trust Is Gone.
To think that while I was saving and economizing and doing without things," she writes, "Bob all the time was supporting an old woman who had no claim on him at all, and never saying a word to me of that extra \$600 a year! He has been a good husband, and we have prospered; I thought myself, a few months ago, the happiest woman in the world. But now I feel that I never can trust Bob again, and what is love without trust? Unfortunately, I'm so made that I can't forgive, I'll bear anything while people treat me fairly. But once I'm angered—good night!"

What a strange thing is the smugness of these wives who boast of their moral and mental limitations, who gloat over the jealousy or extravagance or hot temper or the hardness of heart that "can't forgive!" This is a form of childishness that makes it hard for me to answer Margery Currie patiently.

But I can tell you one thing, Margery, that unless we keep changing, growing, improving, we humans settle into fixed forms, and a part of us dies. When you say that you are "made that way" and that it's a characteristic of your family never to change or never to learn to forgive, or never to gain control of the hot temper of which you are all so secretly proud, or never to develop character enough to live within your income and pay your bills honestly—you are announcing that you are among the folk who are incapable of being civilized.

Real women do forgive. Real women are ashamed of any such boast as that their tempers are uncontrollable or their jealousy too deep-rooted to be cured. Real women grow up.

Civilization in Peril.
A good many thinking persons now are anxious about this tired old war-worn world, and with good



"We must learn to forgive..."

It Is Unwise to Buy More Flour Than You Need

There is no shortage of flour in this country, and excess purchases are unwise not only because there is great need for cereals to meet world shortages, but also because flour may spoil in home storage. Experienced homemakers know that flour cannot be kept long in the ordinarily warm kitchen or apartment. Flour kept in the usual room temperatures may become infested with weevils. Commercial bakers who attempt to keep up to a 45 days'

ACT MATURELY

Mrs. Curry can't forgive her husband for deceiving her. The deception was this: Bob, who is a successful and dutiful husband, has been sending \$50 a month to an old woman who was his mother's nurse. He has been keeping this donation a secret for 14 years.

What makes Margery so mad is to think that while she was skimming and saving, Bob was passing out this doler to a woman who had no real claim to it. But worst of all, the fact that she was kept in the dark on an important family matter for so long has shattered her faith in her husband. The old bond of faith seems to be ripped apart, and Margery cannot bring herself to face the situation. In all other ways Bob has been acting perfectly. The sudden discovery of this secret has ended Margery's happiness.

Miss Norris replies that we must all forgive and forget. In this case it will not be so hard, seeing that Bob was acting from what he considered the highest motives—gratitude to his mother's nurse. That he could not afford this generosity is another matter. The real issue is whether Margery can act like a mature woman, and overlook a matter that, after all, is not very serious.

Unless we women learn to forgive and forget, and forgive, things will grow worse. Unless we learn to deal honestly with our lives, there is no hope for us. Unless we face our problems—each woman her own, and acknowledge them, and study them, and master them, with the good of our men and our children, our community and our God in mind, civilization will suffer a setback from which it won't easily recover.

It is no longer a question of an individual woman saying that she can't do this and can't do that. The demand is for actual heroism—the heroism that sweeps aside slights and injustices with the magnificence of a strong character. The courage that endures dull days, monotonous duties, tiring responsibilities because it is out of that quiet fidelity that a great nation is built. The goodness—just sheer old-fashioned goodness—that is patient with a sometimes disappointing husband, with exacting children, is what America so desperately needs now.

What she needs now, as she needed servicemen a few years ago, is an army of wives and mothers, each one capable of solving her own problem, and of solving and helping to solve that of the nation's staggering load of so much's responsibilities because it is out of that quiet fidelity that a great nation is built. The goodness—just sheer old-fashioned goodness—that is patient with a sometimes disappointing husband, with exacting children, is what America so desperately needs now.

Stopping Runs in Rayons
That old trick of moistening a break to stop a run in silk hose does not work with rayons, because moistening weakens and stretches the rayon and only encourages the run. The "run stop" preparations are better than sewing if the run is in a place where it doesn't show. They seal the threads so that the run doesn't get any bigger, and they have the advantage of not interfering with the elasticity of the stocking. Careful washing and drying will prolong stocking life.

NEVADA

By EDWARD EMERINE

WNU Features.
T OSS a silver dollar on the bar. If it's genuine, it has a clear tone. If it's counterfeit, it echoes only a dull thud. If a dollar does not ring true, any Nevadan can detect it at once.

Hypocrisy has no place in Nevada, a state where there is plenty of room for almost anything. More than a hundred thousand square miles of brilliantly colored terrain rise in chain after chain of mountains, with snow-capped pinnacles 13,000 feet above the level of the sea. But everything and everybody in Nevada must ring as true as a silver dollar—or be quickly detected and properly appraised. Nevada is a big, free, unspoiled land where values are fundamental.

Nevada believes in a forthright approach to divorce, gambling and drinking. Human nature is human nature, and is seldom changed by passing a law. But there can be law and order—and there is in Nevada—without deprivation of personal rights or attempt to legislate morality.

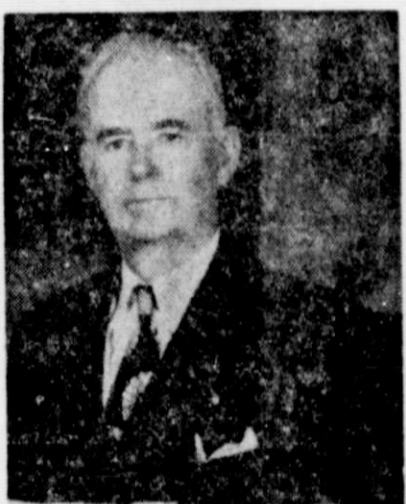
Better to have license and control than bootlegging and illegal gambling, says Nevada. The details of a partnership dissolution concern only the persons involved. But tolerance of human foibles and mistakes is one thing; flouting of laws or obligations is another. Nevada takes its government seriously and tolerates no dishonesty, crime or hypocrisy. That's the way it is in Nevada—and Nevadans like it.

Ranchers and Miners.

And besides, Nevadans are more interested in prospecting, mining and ranching than they are in regulating the lives and habits of others. They love ranching and herds of sheep and cattle. Town folk and ranchers alike hunt for promising rocks that show a trace of gold, or silver, or other valuable mineral. They like broad highways that take them to lakes and mountains and pleasant valleys. Eating at counters and rubbing elbows with each other, and visitors, is one of their friendly habits. The "club," a social center not unlike the continental cafe, is a community institution.

Those who drive rapidly through Nevada, or stop only in its clubs to drink and try their gambling luck, will never know the state. Nevada's mountains have produced nearly two billion dollars of mineral wealth, chiefly in gold, silver and copper. Other important minerals are lead, zinc, quicksilver, tungsten, sulphur, graphite, borax, gypsum and building stone. No one can estimate its untouched, undiscovered and undeveloped wealth.

"But Nevada is a desert!" A desert? A most productive one, then, yielding wool, cattle, sheep, horses, hogs and poultry. The livestock industry is a big one in Nevada. The state's agriculture is varied, and as irrigation advances even more diversification is seen. Wheat, barley, hay, potatoes and



VAIL M. PITTMAN
Governor of Nevada

Former lumberman, rancher and banker, Governor Pittman is now publisher of the Ely Daily Times as well as the state's chief executive. He has also served as state senator and lieutenant-governor of Nevada.

capacity to aid the war effort. Thousands of people came to the state to swell its 1940 population of 110,247. "We in Nevada are individualists," Gov. Vail Pittman told the Nevada State Cattle association at Elko last fall. "We enjoy the thrill and satisfaction, as well as the profits, which our work brings us." The democracy and hospitality of the Old West still live in Nevada. The state's richest citizen and the lowliest cowpuncher, miner or



JEOP ON LAKE MEAD... Most of the shoreline of Lake Mead, back of Boulder dam, is in Nevada. Shown in the amphibious jeep are Lloyd Payne, Clark county clerk; J. D. Porter, Las Vegas, and Peggy Neville, Salt Lake City.

many other crops are natural. Water for irrigation comes from snow-fed mountain streams, from artesian wells, and from dug wells with pumps to raise it to the surface.

Growing in Wealth, Population.
As Nevadans continue the development of the natural resources, their state forges ahead. The least populous of all the states, it contributed vitally to victory during the war just ended. Thousands of soldiers, ground troops and air forces were trained on its soil and in its air. Mines and mills operated at

shepherd sit down together. Movie stars and the nation's wealthiest who visit the state soon learn that they are not judged by their wealth or their fame. Nevada has its own standard. A gilded dollar is worth no more than any other; it's the metal inside that makes it ring true.

In 1775, before the Revolutionary war, Franciscan friars crossed Nevada on their way to California. Fifty years later, Peter Ogden of the Hudson Bay company discovered the Humboldt or Ogden river.



NEVADA'S ARTESIAN WELLS
The artesian well, shown at the right, is located near Gerlach. Such wells are being used to provide water for irrigation and livestock. This particular one, however, is a part of a frog farm. More and more wells are being drilled and dug in Nevada for irrigation and other purposes. Most of the irrigation water, however, comes from mountain streams, fed by heavy snows far above the valleys.

Twain's 'Roughing It' First Account of Life in Nevada

The first book ever written about Nevada was Mark Twain's "Roughing It," which was something of a burlesque account of the trials of setting up government in a vast frontier region. Even then, Nevada was not as bad as people wanted to believe. As a young adventurer, gifted with words, Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) came to Nevada to find gold. He prospected and traveled over most of the state, but

in Aurora he finally took a job in a mill for \$10 a week, room and board thrown in. About this time he received an offer of \$25 a week to work for the Territorial Enterprise, newspaper at Virginia City. Before this, however, he had been private secretary to his brother, Orion Clemens, first territorial secretary. The genius of Mark Twain was fostered and developed by association with other early Nevada news-

Jedediah Smith passed through the region in 1826, and John C. Fremont traversed it with an exploring party a few years later.

Colonized by Mormons.
Brigham Young, the Mormon leader, who settled the Salt Lake basin, concluded that what is now Nevada was a part of his domain. In March, 1849, he announced the organization of the State of Deseret, which included Nevada. In that same year, N. Ambrose, Nevada's first farmer, settled near what is now Genoa. Colonization by the Mormons continued until 1857, when Young recalled them to Salt Lake City in order to mass his forces in the conflict with the federal government.

Until the discovery of the famous Comstock lode in 1859, there were only about 1,000 inhabitants in Nevada, chiefly Mormons and California gold seekers who had trailed along the way. But silver and gold brought a stampede of fortune hunters from all over the nation. The population of Virginia City sprang from a handful of men to 30,000. Bonanzas were struck and developed, and men became wealthy beyond their dreams overnight. For many years the Comstock lode was the richest silver mining center in the world, and from it has come approximately one billion dollars in gold and silver!

Soon Nevada became a territory, and on October 31, 1864, President Lincoln by proclamation made Nevada a state. Carson City, though smaller than Virginia City, was made the capital. Nicknamed the "Battle Born State," Nevada had lived through lawlessness, bickering, Indian uprisings and political chicanery to take its place as one of the stars in Old Glory.

Famous Lode Not Named for Finder

The Comstock lode at Virginia City was named for Henry Comstock, a man who did not discover it, and who would have been too lazy to work it if he had!

In June, 1859, Peter O'Riley and Patrick McLaughlin discovered a rich lode, though neither one realized how valuable it was at the time. Old Henry Comstock was prowling around as usual, watching other work, and immediately laid claim to the spot himself, insisting that he had already taken up claims there.

The two Irishmen, however, were unimpressed. Comstock went away to find help and returned the next day with backed up Comstock's story. Pete and Pat probably knew the two claimants were liars, but the site was lonely and they didn't want to go to court. They agreed to give Comstock and Penrod equal shares in the discovery.

But there was plenty of silver and gold for all of them!

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Easily Made Play Dress for Tot
Cap-Sleeved Shirtwaist Frock



8991
1-6 yrs.

8874
14-46

Tot's Play Dress.
HERE is a perky little play dress your tiny tot will adore. Self ruffles form the brief sleeves, the bottom is cut all in one piece. So easily and quickly made you'll want to run up several in gay checks, plaids or floral prints for fun in the sun.

Pattern No. 8991 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 3 yards machine made ruffling.

Smart Shirtwaister.
DESTINED for a bright future is this smart shirtwaister frock that comes in a wide range of sizes. Cool cap sleeves make it a style you'll live in all summer long. Note the neat set in belt, the graceful panelled skirt. Use a bright striped fabric and have the stripes contrast for yoke and sleeves.

Pattern No. 8874 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 18 takes 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric. Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
329 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in pattern fee for each pattern desired.

Place a rubber tip such as used on a crutch on the end of your broom handle and it will not slip when stood broom end up.

Household Hints
Pictures of the articles behind them can be painted on kitchen cabinet and cupboard doors for a lively air.

One-foot squares of burlap which work very well as scouring pads. Apply scouring powder. After using, rinse well, and the pads will last a long time.

Repairing a creaky floor usually is a simple matter. Cause of the trouble is a loosening of the boards of the under floor from their support. The nails come loose, or in some cases there is shrinkage of the wood. First locate the exact point of the squeak, then see that the boards are firmly nailed down.

Drive tractors on the highway as you would a car. Signal for turns. Have proper lights at night.

House plants look and even thrive better if the foliage is sponged occasionally with a soap solution.

A too tall house will appear more down-to-earth and larger in ground area with a dark roof and matching dark trim.

SORRY

We can't make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody. Our output is still restricted. Buy only what you need. Smith Bros. have soothed coughs due to colds since 1847. Black or Menthol—still only 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

Your RED CROSS must carry on!

give

Exactly 12 horse breeder meetings and 21 colt shows were held in the state last year by the Wisconsin Horse Breeders' Association.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per line, no charge less than 20 words accepted. Memorial notices in care of Thanks to... (ask for special government postage stamps with accompanying orders).

FOR SALE—Good Chester White service bear, weight about 200 lbs. Inquire Albert Krefl Sr., R. 1, Kewaskum. Phone 44721. 2-29-3p

FOR SALE—Good saddle horse, very good cutting. Inquire James Little, Kewaskum. 2-29-3p

FOR SALE—Dark brown, double breasted sport coat with two rows of buttons, size 38. Like new. Inquire at his office. 2-29-3p

FOR SALE—FLYING PLANO AND HOLLER. Terms: Write Verne Nelson, Route 2, Box 218, Wausau, Wis., as to when plane can be seen in Kewaskum. 2-29-3p

FOR SALE—Several young horses, age 4 and 5 years, bay and black. Harry Strubmeyer, Kewaskum, R. 1. 2-29-3p

FOR SALE—Dabbler red. Call on Vincent Calvey, Campbellsport, R. 2. 2-29-3p

HELP WANTED—Single man wanted for farm work, steady job. Oscar Seefelt, R. 1, Kewaskum. 2-29-3p

SECTIONAL PRE-FABRICATED BUILDING AVAILABLE—Here's a structure embodying the latest and newest principles in pre-fabricated building construction. See F. Felix, Gamble Store Dealer, Kewaskum. 2-29-3p

CAR WANTED—Model A pick-up truck or similar model. Frank Stear, Kewaskum. Phone 44721. 2-29-3p

FOR SALE—Wardrobe with two doors and two drawers, shelf and rail in good condition; also a good road baby buggy, wicker chair, kitchen sink and range boiler tank. Spanish guitar with case, like new. Inquire at this office. 2-29-3p

FOR SALE—Fifty village lots from 1/2 acre up on East Water street; also 10 acres just outside of east village limits on Highway 28 to sell in acre lots. Walter Helzer, Kewaskum. 2-15-3p

FARM WANTED

WITH GOOD BUILDINGS, STOCK AND MACHINERY

WALTER KOWALCZYK
1728 No. Franklin Pl.
Milwaukee 2, Wis.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for by the Hughes for Supreme Court Club of Oshkosh, Nathan I. Marden, Secy., 277 Lake Drive, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, for which \$2.50 has been paid.

ELECT
CIRCUIT JUDGE
HUGHES
TO THE
SUPREME COURT



A TRULY NON-PARTISAN
CANDIDATE

Appointed to the Municipal Court of Winnebago County by a Democrat (Gov. Schmedeman) in 1934 to the Circuit Court in 1937 by a Progressive (Gov. LaFollette), Elected and Re-elected four times in Winnebago County which is predominantly Republican.

VOTE—As you judge BEST
BUT VOTE, April 2

County Agent Notes

CLEAN SEED GRAIN

Judging by the past few days of pre-monsoon warm weather, it may mean that grain seedling time is only a few days away. These days before seedling should be used in getting the machinery in shape, if this has not already been done, and in cleaning the oats, barley, and other grains to be planted. The use of a good cleaning mill for cleaning seed grains pays the operator good dividends. Small and cracked seeds, as well as weed seeds and other foreign seeds or materials, should be removed from the seed grain. These can be ground and used for feed. Removing the small, light and defective seeds from the farm grains will increase the harvest yield by at least 10% and in many instances by a much greater percentage.

Many farmers do not own a good grain cleaning mill. These will find it to their advantage to borrow a fanning mill from their neighbors or take their seed grains to these places doing custom cleaning. Uncleaned grain should not be used.

Following the proper cleaning of the grain, it is highly advisable to treat it for smut and other fungus diseases. This treatment consists of mixing the

corn seeds with a solution of ceresin with the kernels of grain. About one-half ounce is required to treat a bushel of oats or barley. Good results are secured with the use of either a rotary or gravity type of treator. Directions for constructing such treaters can be obtained from the agricultural extension office.

The treatment of seed grains by a recommended practice, it provides good insurance against heavy losses from smut and other fungus diseases. It is recommended that Vician's Oats will benefit from such seed treatment even though the oats is simply "rust-resistant."

In treating seed grain, it is necessary to work in a well ventilated building or out-of-doors. Don't breathe in any dust or smoke. Use a mask or other means necessary as all fungicides are somewhat poisonous. Such treatment is unsafe to use for livestock feed. Hence, treat only such amounts as you think you will need for seed purposes.

E. E. Skabaky,
Co. Ag. Agent.

NOW—Greater than Ever!



NOT TOO FINE
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Take advantage of Cargill's amazing new-form chick starter. Same famous formula... but processed into easy-to-eat, health-packed food particles, just what nature ordered. Cuts waste. No clogged beak trouble. All chicks benefit... by eating more... getting bigger share of all food values in each bite.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
KEWASKUM

ROUND LAKE

Fred Mielke visited friends at Roundwood Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dettman visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swan and son Peter of Milwaukee visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mielke and son, Leslie Jr. and Fred, spent Tuesday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wittichell of Milwaukee and daughters, Iris and Irene, spent the week end at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ellison and

granddaughter, Diann Grey of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Vincent and family at Milwaukee Thursday, and also attended the home show.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ellison of

Fond du Lac, Mrs. William Krueger Wisconsin ranks 4th among the and daughter, Mrs. John Heberer and states in the percentage of rural youths, Miss Della Calvey of Campbellsport attending high school.

ALBERT L. BUNDLE

Construction Contractor
BUILDER OF CONCRETE SILOS

Silo Roofs, Feed Houses and General Concrete Construction

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To The
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* Born on a farm.
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Vote — Tuesday — April 2



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Junior's getting into a bad habit. Stop it now by putting the right size bulbs in all those empty sockets. It's easy to stop bulb snatching when you have an extra supply of lamp bulbs on hand.

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GAS & ELECTRIC
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KEWASKUM HAS A GOOD JOB FOR YOU

MALE or FEMALE
FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT

Lose no time in getting a steady job—at good pay—in one of America's most essential industries. Both skilled and unskilled men and women are needed NOW. Plenty of room for advancement—we are growing—fast.

FREE HOSPITALIZATION
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Excellent working conditions in modernized plant.

Apply in person or phone Kewaskum 105

Kewaskum Utensil Company

KEWASKUM - WISCONSIN



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TO A GOOD JOB

At the West Bend Aluminum Co., there are many good jobs open for both men and women. The work is interesting and provides a good income; you will have steady employment and pleasant working conditions.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

You don't have to have any experience—we'll train you on the job and you'll earn while you learn.

Let us tell you about the many benefits, such as insurance and vacations with pay, enjoyed by our employees.

Apply in person at the Employment Office.

WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.

West Bend, Wisconsin

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Mar. 29, 1946

—For eye service—see Eaducns.
—Mrs. William Guenther spent Monday in Milwaukee.
—Mrs. Al. Horn of Milwaukee visited Tuesday with Mrs. Otto B. Graf.
—Miss LaVerne Terhinden spent the week end in Milwaukee with friends.
—Oscar Marschan of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin Monday.
—Louis Bath, Jr. spent Sunday in Milwaukee with a former buddy of his in the army.
—Mrs. Jack Tessier and son Wayland, 12 1/2, were visitors at Maun's wood shop Thursday.
—Mrs. N. P. Nelson of Spring spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vorpahl and family.
—Roger Kleinschmidt of Merrill, arrived Sunday for an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil.
—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gudex of Campbellsport were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bassil.
—Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch of Wayne visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and Mrs. Amelia Butzloff visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Butzloff Sunday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brodzeller and son Tommy of Lomira visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heister.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and children of Milwaukee kept the week end with Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and sons.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family at St. Kilian.
—Mrs. John H. Martin returned home Sunday after spending two weeks in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hafemann and daughter Bea were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Landvatter and family at West Bend.
—Miss Pat Brauchle of the Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, spent last Thursday at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle.
—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Moehle of West Allis and Mrs. Anna Thull of West Bend visited last week Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.

—For prompt radio repair work call on Miller's Electric Store.—adv. 3-9-46
—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey at Barton.
—Charles Rieke and son Ervin of Fillmore were visitors with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter, Mrs. Amelia Butzloff and Gust Schaefer visited with Herman Butzloff Sunday.
—Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughter Alice visited with Mrs. Walter Stange and family near New Fane on Sunday.
—Miss Rachel Brauchle, student at Edinburg college, Emburst, Ill., is spending a week's spring vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle.
—On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nordhaus and son of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Melneck were entertained at the Louis Bunke's home.
—Mrs. Louis Nager of Ponderdale and Mrs. Ed. Hamberger of Auburndale are spending a week with their sister, Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld at the Marvin Martin home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Backhaus visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Techtman at Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. Henry Becker accompanied them and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marx.

—Mrs. Frank Katzenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hron and son Paul and Al. Proeber, all of West Bend, and Miss Paula Strachota of St. Kilian were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family Sunday.
—William Warner Sr., Mrs. Dale Carpenter and children, Marilyn and Keith, and Mr. and Mrs. William Warner Jr. of near Plymouth visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becker, Mrs. Wm. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son Junior of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Gladys of New Fane were visitors Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker.
—Roy Warner, who resigned his position in Milwaukee some time ago, and has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and family, is employed at the Kewaskum Utensil company since last week. Roy is residing at the Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher home.

—Jean A. Rosenheimer, daughter of the Maurice Rosenheimers, a student at the Mauriac Academy and Junior college, Beaver Dam, is spending the spring vacation from March 21 to April 1 with her folks.
—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 939. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY—adv.
Fifty years of co-operation will be celebrated by the members of the Allenton cooperative creamery on March 30. The group has grown since 1896 from 60 patrons to a membership of 365 dairymen.
Wisconsin now has the record number of two million 577 thousand head of milk cows and heifers two years old and over.

NOTICE!

WE have parts on hand for your McCormick-Deering machinery and milkers.

ORDER your binder and mower parts now as they will be very hard to get this year.

Kohn Bros.
FARM SERVICE
Phone 44F2 Kewaskum

Gambles

21 STAR VALUE

LIGHT WEIGHT TUMBLER
Our Reg. Low Price 3 For 10c

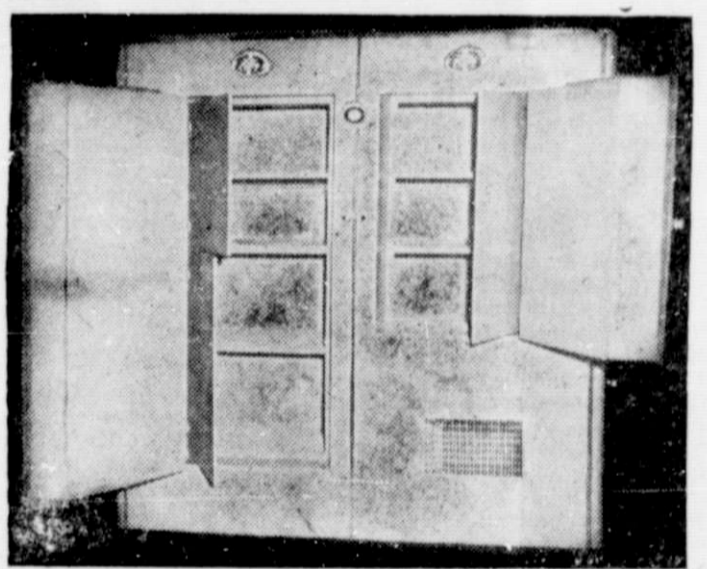
SALE PRICE 2c EA!

Crystal clear light weight glass tumblers. Especially desired where tumblers have hard or careless use. 9 ounce size.

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BUY A ZERO HOME FOOD FREEZER NOW

Sold Under OPA Price Regulations



Model S. C.-30 will hold 1500 lbs. frozen food. Several models ready for immediate delivery. Well built with 8 inches insulation.

A radical departure in food freezer construction! It opens just like your home refrigerator. No more hunting and groping for what you want! Food is stored on shelves so that you can find it quickly. Built with materials that withstand moisture condensation.

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Phone 63F3 Kewaskum, Wis.

We also will feature, Lincemann & Boyerson Ranges and Water Heaters, Crosley Radios, Apex Washers, Ranges and Stoves, etc. These appliances will be arriving after January 1, 1946. We invite you to look them over.

Specials for week of Mar. 30-Apr. 6

IVORY SOAP	MEDIUM FOR 6c	LARGE FOR 10c
DUZ	LARGE 23c	MEDIUM 9c
OXYDOL	LARGE 23c	MEDIUM 9c
DREFT	LARGE 23c	MEDIUM 9c

Sauerkraut, Two 2 1/2 cans **25c**

Kerns Apricot or Peach Preserves, 32 ounce jar **49c**

Large Budded Walnuts, Per pound **39c**

Candy Bars
By the box
They're delicious--buy them for Easter.
24 5c bars **79c** 30 5c bars **98c**

Holland Herring are here, wood keg, Mixed, keg Milchers, keg **\$2.49 \$2.79**

Quality Cookies
Macaroni Snaps, Ginger Wafers, Fluted Bars, Molasses Fruit, 2 lbs. for **49c**

Prune Plums
Hoffmann's finest, 2 1/2 can **22c**

Variety Cereals
Betty Crocker or Kellogg's 10 assorted packages for **25c**

Peas
Good taste, 2 20 ounce cans **19c**

Coffee
Hill's 1 lb. jar **33c**

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

TECHTMAN FUNERAL HOME

We Serve as we would be Served

Phone 27F12 Kewaskum, Wis.
Window Shades - Rexair Vacuum Cleaner

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INDUSTRIAL—COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL—AGRICULTURAL (No job too big or too small)

Black Ground Leveling and Back Filling Driveway Gravel

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WEST BEND, WIS.

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS W.M. LAABS & SON

Will Pay You From \$3.00 to \$5.00 or your dead, old and disabled horses and cattle.

Telephone West Bend 75 or Campbellsport 25 Reverse charges

WE PAY CASH ON THE SPOT

"We have given our patrons Sunday and Holiday service for years, and intend to keep up our established reputation."

DEAD OR DISABLED HORSES or CATTLE PROMPTLY REMOVED

We pay you the highest prices, from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per head. Large Hogs also Removed.

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Northwestern Rendering Co.
Main Office, North Lake, Phone No. 15

IGA Grocery Specials

IGA WHOLE BEETS, 29 ounce can	15c
IGA SUGAR PEAS, 19 ounce can	17c
IGA SAUERKRAUT, 27 ounce can, 2 for	25c
QUAKER OATS, 20 ounce box	12c
GOLD DUST CLEANSER, 14 ounce can	5c
HI POWER LAUNDRY BLEACH, 1 gallon jug	39c
SWEETHEART SOAP, 3 bars for	20c
MUSHROOM PIECES AND STEMS, 4 ounce can	40c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 1 pound bag	28c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1 pound can	15c
FLOOR BRIT FLOOR WAX, Quart bottle	59c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 14 ounce can, 2 for	15c

JOHN MARX

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Campbellsport, Wisconsin

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Office in Marx Building
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M. L. MEISTER
ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
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Kewaskum, Wis.

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Milk Cows, Springers, Service Bulls, and Butcher Steers.
Good New Ear Corn, \$32.00 per ton.
Hay, \$16.00 a ton.
Straw, \$10.00 a ton.
We also have all kinds of Dairy Feed on hand & also Cedar Fence Posts.
All kinds of Truck Tires on Hand.

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Chevrolet Garage

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We now have on hand complete factory built and factory inspected and tested Motors for Plymouth & Dodge Cars. So if your present motor needs a general overhauling and reconditioning then stop in and let us quote you a price for a new Motor installed in your car.

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You should have your car winterized with new Motor Oil and Greases, Radiator and Hoses checked for leaks, and Anti-Freeze put in Radiator.

We Service All Makes Buy Used Cars for Cash Battery Charged in Your Car While You Wait 1 two wheel Trailer Have a Stock of Used Cars on Hand at All Times

Van Beek Motor Co.
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Many folks are getting a new start on an old debt with a saving in interest. You'll be interested in our mortgage that "never becomes due."

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

We Are Not Here For a Day

and gone tomorrow. We are here for an indeterminate time, depending on your patronage. Even though

It Should Be Most Liberal

our reasonable prices would not justify our retirement for many years to come. Your patronage is appreciated.

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Established 1906

CASH \$400

We Pay up to \$400 for Your Dead Cows and Horses

PREMIUM or CASH for Small Animals
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Our Drivers pay you CASH BEFORE LEAVING your place.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Conservative Bloc Fights OPA; G. M. Strike Settlement Spur to All-Out Automobile Production

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

CONGRESS:

Conservative Coalition

Having first shown its strength in passage of the Case anti-strike bill, a coalition of southern Democrats and Republicans is being organized in congress to loosen government regulation over the nation's economy.

Led by Representative Hartley (Rep., N. J.), 100 congressmen already have joined the coalition, with a strategy committee composed of Hartley himself, Crawford (Rep., Mich.), Smith (Dem., Va.), Barden (Dem., N. C.), Camp (Dem., Ga.), Roe (Dem., Md.), Jenkins (Rep., Ohio), Buffet (Rep., Neb.), Pace (Dem., Ga.) and Sandstrom (Rep., N. J.).

Though the coalition strategy calls for an attack on OPA pricing regulations such as requiring sellers to absorb part of increased costs of production and distribution, the group will seek modification rather than outright abolition of the agency. Support would be given to a one year extension of OPA.

WAR CRIMES:

Hermann Brags

Attired in a baggy uniform with a red scarf tied around his neck, Hermann Goering showed all of his old cockiness in being the first of the Nazi war criminals to testify in his behalf in the historic Nuremberg trials.

With a noose staring him in the face, the ruffled former Reich air marshal proudly boasted that he had been Hitler's right-hand man and striven mightily to strengthen the national Socialist party rule "to



Hermann Goering on stand.

make Germany free." Though the Nazis had come into power through free elections, he said, every effort was made to retain their leadership even to the elimination of all political opposition.

In recounting the notorious blood purge of 1933, Goering claimed that Gen. Kurt von Schleicher and Gen. Curt von Hammerstein Equord had sought to overthrow Hitler shortly before the installation of his first cabinet. In a quick Nazi counter-move, the putsch was crushed and von Schleicher murdered.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Russ on Spot

Russia was put on her honor by high American and British officials in the midst of reports that reinforced Red armies were fanning over northern and western Iran and threatening Turkey and Iraq.

In Washington, D. C., President Truman openly expressed confidence that the U. S. and Russia could resolve their difficulties arising over Iran and the Reds stripping of Manchurian industry through diplomatic procedure. At the time Mr. Truman spoke, Russia's only answer to the state department's protest over continued Red occupation of Iran in violation of a tripartite agreement was an unofficial Moscow radio broadcast that reports of Russian troop movements in Iran were inaccurate.

Coinciding with President Truman's expression of belief in Russia, Foreign Minister Bevin of Great Britain stressed premier Stalin had

unequivocally assured his major war allies that the Reds would respect Iranian territorial integrity in accordance with tripartite agreements. Foreign Commissar Molotov reiterated Russia's intention to pull out of Iran during the London conference of foreign ministers, Bevin added.

Behind the political tension, reports persisted that the Reds were exerting the strongest pressure on Iran for oil concessions in the north. The British have extensive petroleum holdings in the south as well as in neighboring Iraq, where a native movement for self-rule backed by the Reds is feared.

LABOR:

Auto Wages

Emerging haggard and bewildered from the conference room after 17 hours of continuous negotiation between CIO-United Automobile Workers and General Motors officials, UAW Pres. R. J. Thomas muttered: "Considering everything, I think we've got a pretty good contract."

Settled after a bitter 113-day strike, the pact did provide substantial wage and other concessions to the union, though falling short of UAW goals. Despite the long-drawn bickering, the company granted only 1 1/2 cents an hour instead of the 19 1/2 cents demanded, and the average G. M. wage was set at from \$1.12 to \$1.30 1/2 cents an hour, still below the Ford and Chrysler pay rates.

By obtaining important concessions from the company, however, UAW officials claimed that the total financial gain would exceed the 19 1/2 cents an hour sought. Gains included adjustment of inequalities in wage rates in certain plants, improved vacation pay up to 4 1/2 per cent of gross income of employees of five years or more, double time for the seventh consecutive day on the job, and equal compensation for women.

In winning substantial pay concessions for the future, the strikers paid a heavy price in lost wages of between 138 million and 150 million dollars. The company was estimated to have dropped 600 million dollars in unfilled orders while distributors lost 150 million dollars in sales commissions.

Production Prospects

With the settlement of the G. M. strike, the auto industry hoped to clear the decks for all-out production to meet the tremendous pent-up demand for new cars. Because many parts suppliers still have to negotiate wage demands, however, the threat to full-scale output remained.

In any event, the auto industry will be unable to meet the goal of six million cars set for 1946. With reasonably clear sailing, it is expected that three million passenger vehicles will be turned out during the remainder of the year.

Indicative of the high gear into which the industry must be thrown to meet production goals, Ford has assembled only 76,000 cars thus far: Chrysler, 53,000; General Motors, under 100,000; Willys-Overland, 62,000; Studebaker, 38,000; Nash, 11,000; and Hudson, 4,000.

Other Strikes

Despite settlement of the General Motors strike and the agreement between General Electric and the CIO - United Electrical Workers, strikes continued to cloud the postwar economic picture, with the dispute between International Harvester and the CIO-Farm Equipment Workers the most serious.

With International Harvester and the union deadlocked over the company's proposal that an 18 cent wage raise be conditioned upon government grant of an offsetting price increase, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson called upon management and labor to co-operate in the production of vitally needed equipment to meet the big crop goals. Unless farmers are able to step up the output, he said, this country will be unable to furnish sufficient food to avert mass starvation abroad.

Termination of the General Electric strike with an 18 1/2 cent an hour wage raise bringing average weekly earnings to approximately \$42, opened the way toward large scale production of home appliances. Previously, General Motors' electrical division had made peace with the CIO union on the same terms.

World Hog Numbers Show Big Drop

Showing a sharp decrease of 5,000,000 head, world hog numbers dropped to 244,000,000 at the start of 1946 in comparison with the year previous. Reductions in central Europe, Canada and Argentina were offset only partially by moderate increases in the U. S., France and the Soviet Union, and small increases in other countries.

Because of the critical world shortage of grains, further decline

in hog numbers outside the U. S. is forecast in 1946 despite a demand for meat well above the supply.

Canadian hog numbers continue to decline and at the beginning of 1946 showed a drop of 1.8 million head below the year before, or 38 per cent below 1944, while in the U. S. they rose 4 per cent, thus recuperating part of the loss shown on January 1, 1945, compared with 1944.

In Argentina a reduction in the country's hog numbers of from 30 to 40 per cent is forecast by mid-1946 compared with a year earlier.

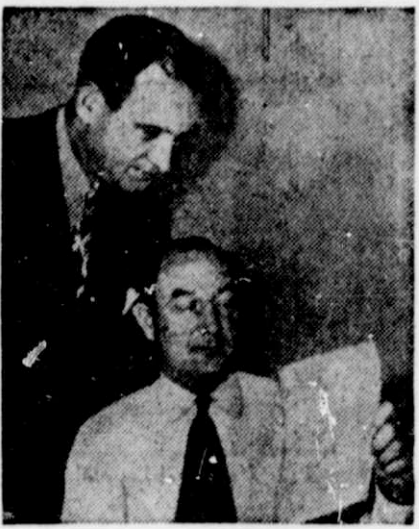
Hog numbers in the United Kingdom in June, 1945, were only half of 1936-40 levels, while a rise in hog numbers in Belgium and the Netherlands in 1945 and 1946 over the low wartime levels is indicated. A 40 per cent increase in French hog numbers in the fall of 1945 over the previous year has been reported. But in Central Europe hog numbers declined sharply after December, 1944, to about two-thirds prewar.

POLITICS:

Bad Mixture

Though stubbornly fighting to the last, Big Ed Pauley finally conceded that oil and politics don't mix, asking for withdrawal of his nomination as undersecretary of the navy despite President Truman's determined support in the face of strong congressional opposition.

A millionaire California oil-man and former treasurer of the Democratic party, Pauley faced rough going from the start, with astute political observers terming the nomination of any petroleum operator for a navy job a blunder in view of past scandals over navy oil.



Edwin W. Pauley (seated) reads message from President as brother Harold looks on.

Whatever hopes Pauley nourished for confirmation were rudely shaken by former Interior Secretary Ickes' testimony that he had told him that \$300,000 could be raised from oil men for the 1944 Democratic campaign if the government would withdraw its suit for title over underwater petroleum deposits in California.

In asking the President to withdraw his nomination, which was done, Pauley declared that he had been cleared of all charges against him. Commending him for retiring from the fight, Democratic members of the senate naval affairs committee upheld his personal integrity.

CONSCRIPTION:

Prospects Brighten

Because of the precarious international situation aggravated by Russian moves in the east, congressional support grew for extension of the selective service act beyond May 15.

With war department officials calling for maintenance of military strength in the face of unsettled world conditions, it was revealed that plans called for an army of 1,500,000 officers and men by July, 1946, and 1,000,000 by July, 1947. Pending determination of the aims, policies and programs of other nations, as to the efficiency of the UNO in resolving disputes, no decision can be made about the permanent size of the armed forces, it was said.

General Eisenhower declared that one of the principal arguments for the retention of selective service was that it acts as a spur for voluntary enlistments. With volunteers permitted to specify what branch of service they prefer, many young men act to pick their spots before being drafted and made subject to compulsory placement. In five months, 600,017 volunteers enlisted, with 67.07 per cent being World War II vets, 18.7 per cent recruits and 14.23 per cent pre-Pearl Harbor enrollees.

WORLD RELIEF:

Sharing Burden

Assuming the honorary chairmanship of the government's emergency famine committee, former Pres. Herbert Hoover called upon South American nations to join with their Big Brother of the north in conserving cereals for feeding of the hungry in war stricken Europe and Asia.

Prior to leaving for a first-hand survey of overseas conditions, Hoover told a news conference that he believed both North and South America could save upwards of 7 million tons of cereals during the next 120 days to help fill a need for about 9 million tons. The year's requirements will total 21 million tons, he said, but only 12 million tons will be available without the undertaking of broad conservation measures.

Of the total of 7 million tons that the western hemisphere could furnish within the next four months, South America could contribute 5 million tons, Hoover said. This amount could be made available by cutting down purchases of foreign goods requiring payment in grain; reducing consumption, and turning over all surpluses to famine threatened areas.

MILK:

Per capita consumption of milk and cream jumped to 442 pounds in 1945, the highest total ever reached, and 102 pounds more than the per capita consumption in the five year period from 1935-39, government figures show.

Translated into housewife's terms, these figures mean that an average of about 206 quarts of milk in 1945, almost four quarts a week, was consumed for each man, woman and child in the nation, in the form of milk and cream.

Milk production in 1945 also reached the highest total in history, 122,219,000,000 pounds or 56,846,000,000 quarts. There were 25,519,000 cows on the nation's farms last year, slightly fewer than in 1944, but they produced an average of almost 4,800 pounds or 2,227 quarts of milk each.

The sharp increase in the per capita consumption of milk and cream during the war years brings consumption much nearer the long-sought nutrition goal of a quart of milk daily for children and at least a pint daily for adults.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TRUMAN'S CABINET FORCED SECRETARY BYRNES' HAND

WASHINGTON.—The story is told—I do not know how truly—that State Secretary Byrnes faced a verbal firing squad in the cabinet before his recent firming of international policy against encroachments by Russia around the world.

In the inner group, it is related that President Truman allowed his cabinet advisers to express plainly to Byrnes their dissatisfaction at the total lack of results from his position as a diplomat. Indeed, a majority is said to have pointed out to him that to be a neutral in conflicts between democracy and totalitarianism is to be ineffective.

Some of Mr. Byrnes' friends are trying to stamp out the story, contending he wrote one or two of his firming notes before the date of the meeting at which the execution of appeasement, if not of Mr. Byrnes, took place.

PURPOSE OF CHURCHILL'S MISSOURI ADDRESS

I am inclined to believe the story because Mr. Truman stepped out conspicuously on the same platform from which the Churchill address, urging an Anglo-American alliance, was presented. Mr. Truman did not commit himself, except by his presence,



President Truman

but when a Missouri university grants an honorary degree to anyone you may be sure Mr. Truman arranged the affair. Indeed, he is supposed to have read the address in advance. You may recall Mr. Churchill paid a final visit to Washington a week or more before they both went out together for the historic occasion.

The union of these two men for the occasion, however, should not be interpreted as a definite forecast that all Mr. Churchill wanted will come to pass, immediately or even soon. Indeed, common interpretation around the country, judging by the comment and reaction, was that Mr. Churchill was inspired by a desire to give a boost to the proposed loan-gift of more than four billion dollars to the British government. No doubt this is true, but the deeper meaning of his words should not be lost in such an obvious deduction.

The important thing, he spoke out against Russia. He removed the diplomatic velvet from his tongue and talked of realities. He dropped pretense and said what he thought.

DIPLOMATIC TRICKERY HAS NO PLACE IN U. S.

Such plain words have not been much in order around here lately. The Byrnes policy had been founded on other factors than plain speaking, to say the least. I think it is fair to say the advocates of the Byrnes school of tactics (largely confined to the left-wing groups) were timid in their fear to face truth.

The mere facing of it in these new diplomatic ventures therefore represents progress. The confused world cannot find stability and peace in diplomatic trickery, appeasements, spoken words without meaning, written and sworn words not to be carried into effect, or any of these devices—all lacking confidence, security and good faith necessary to sound understanding.

Agreement must be built upon these ingredients as a foundation, or they are meaningless and dangerous. To fear that war will come is in itself a position of weakness. It will come either way, if it is to come, because it can come only through action of our adversaries. If we face the facts, we will know what the score is and we will be prepared. If we dodge the issue and retreat from position to position in the face of mere diplomatic pressures, and delude ourselves into believing surrender is peace, our fate is in the hands of our adversaries.

Some of the most intelligent people I talked with out around the country called me aside and asked me if I thought the Russians and their worldwide Communists were responsible for our tidal-wave of strikes, the ineffectiveness of our government and its failure to move in an orderly way toward reconstruction. They suspected a world revolutionary conspiracy had achieved hidden power here and was pulling strings or breaking them in high places to promote confusion and weakness among us.

Washington Digest

Fossils Intrigue Bright Young Scientist-Farmer

One of 40 Talented Youth Honored With Trip To Washington; Many Ponder Careers As Atomic Researchers.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

He knew what a spangymonometer was used for; that a decigram equals 1.5432 grains; and that septicemia and anaphylaxis are different. Besides that, he collects fossils—enough to fill the farm kitchen at his home near Ellensburg, Wash. That's why 18-year-old Jim Gibson got a free trip to Washington, D. C., where he ate buffalo steak at the zoo; drank tea at the White House; gave congress a critical once-over; and listened to Lise Neitner, physics wizard, talk on atomic theory.

Jim is one of 40 bright young high school seniors selected as finalists in the fifth annual science talent search, sponsored by Science Service of Washington, with scholarships offered by Westinghouse Electric company. Sixteen thousand scientific-minded boys and girls, from every section of the country, took competitive examinations on such things as sphigmomanometers and decigrams; wrote essays on "My Scientific Project"; were interviewed by leading scientists. Three hundred of them won special recognition; 260 were given honorable mention; and 40 "finalists," includ-



James Gibson

ing Jim Gibson, came to Washington, D. C., to attend the Science Talent Institute.

I met Jim at the banquet which wound up the hectic weekend of interviews and sightseeing tours, and asked him how he'd happened to start collecting fossils instead of stamps, birds' eggs, or matchbox covers. Jim, a ruddy, rambled, serge-suited farm boy, scoffed at stamps as "dull." Fossils aren't.

One Fossil

20,000 Years Old

Why, just this year, he was nosing around some cliffs in his part of the state of Washington, and he came upon an interesting rock. That is, it would look like a rock to you and me. Jim saw something embedded in it. Maybe a bone. He and his fossil-minded companion hacked out the rock, and with considerable effort, lugged it into their car. It weighed 120 pounds. At home, Jim "liberated" what he had seen embedded in the rock. A small piece of wood. He took it to a scientific professor friend of his, and learned that what he had found was a 20,000-year-old fossil. Jim was as excited as if somebody had presented him with a brand-new 1946 model automobile.

The serious, brown-eyed youngster tosses decades and centuries around with great ease. Over the mushroom soup, he dug around in his crowded pockets and produced an odd-looking object.

"See this?" he asked.

"Um," I said. Another piece of rock.

"It's a shark's tooth," Jim explained. "It's eight million years old. Dr. Foshat of the Smithsonian Institution gave it to me."

I hurriedly rolled the conversational ball back to 1946.

"What does your family think of your fossils?" I wanted to know.

Well, it turns out that Jim, and his father, a dairy farmer, "batch it." Mr. Gibson has no objections to

fossils under the bed so long as they don't interfere with Jim's cooking. Yes, Jim does most of the cooking, but he's deprecatory on this score, saying his culinary exploits depend largely on a can-opener.

Likes Collector

Of Brains

Girls? Well, to appeal to Jim, they'd have to be as smart as Lise Neitner. The little gray-haired feminine scientist whose research led directly to the development of the atomic bomb, impressed him most of anything or anybody he saw in Washington, with the exception of the cyclotron at the bureau of standards. However, there was one girl he met at the Science Talent institute who he admitted was "interesting." She collected brains.

He knows all about running a farm and he keeps bees as part of his 4-H club work, but Jim Gibson isn't keen about farming as a living. He prefers fossils. And he's casting a speculative eye on the field of nuclear physics. . . . as are well over half of the scientific-minded youngsters who came to Washington this year.

Incidentally, at the same banquet, Science Service Director Watson Davis mentioned a few "firsts" this fifth group of young scientists had chalked up. They ate broiled buffalo steak without a qualm after viewing the live variety at the Washington zoo; they prepared a "talk back" report of their opinions on the atomic energy and Kilgore bills to be submitted to congressional committees. . . . and among the group was one Missourian, said Mr. Davis. . . . the first Missourian, he added, who had ever gone into the White House and had not come out with a federal appointment.

There have been no real issues before the country over which the voters could tear their hearts asunder. But there have been some bitter ones within congress and among the Democrats in the senate especially, which have caused incidental intramural political friction.

Senator McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee, has been, in the eyes of some of his more progressive colleagues, a brake on the progress, what they consider their progress, of what they consider their progress.

Senator McKellar has sturdily and steadily bucked administration legislation, not merely the Fair Employment Practices bill, but other measures which the "liberal" element on both sides of the aisle have supported. Nobody denies after the next election the Republicans are going to get some of those 17 seats in northern and western constituencies away from their Democratic opponents. They may get enough of them so the parties will be at least more evenly balanced even in the opinion of the more conservative prognosticators.

That is half of the proposition. The other half is the growing wrath of some of the liberals on the Democratic side who at very sorely at McKellar for deserting the party line.

It is not out of the picture that enough of these liberals will be willing to kick over the traces and vote for a Republican president pro-tem or at least vote against McKellar and thus produce the strange but possible phenomenon of a representative of the minority party presiding over the senate.

This is not a prediction, but it is the presentation of a paradoxical possibility, granted the trend of the times becomes the course of tomorrow.

The FCC must decide whether the new telephone recorder destroys the telephone's privacy. It might keep people from using telephone time, and think of all the things you wouldn't say if you knew they were going to be on the record! For one thing, it might make people more sympathetic toward radio commentators.

BARBS... by Baukhage

What use is a ceiling on butter when cream can rise as high as it wants to? Naturally it will seek—reversing gravity—the highest levels, including ice cream.

The black market in America appears about as easy to handle as the bootlegger of prohibition days and the bootlegger is waiting in the wings too.

Even the Hoover-haters feel he'll make a fine food administrator. Roosevelt-haters may think they were good, but they weren't any tougher than the crowd who took expression out on the man in the White House then.

The state department assures us that its new "talk-though" policy is not aimed at Russia alone. It's like the quality of mercy. . . . and if not such a gentle rain, it does fall on each side of the rightist-leftist fence in equal volume.

USO Pres. Lindsay Kimball says Americans move from vast enthusiasm to complete indifference. That's certainly true. Remember monopoly, Coue, mah-jong, miniature golf?

Practically every woman in America is pursuing polyamide products, these days. Polyamide is what nylon stockings are made of.

One thing — if the infant United Nations survives its troubled pre-adolescence, it will be a pretty tough baby. . . . brought up in an atmosphere so heavily flavored with the fire and brimstone of these troubled times.

Maybe the state department's virile gestures will overcome the fear abroad that we intend to back out of world affairs. It's quite possible that Russia, like Germany, is less suspicious of our action than fearful of our future inaction.

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Seed Analyst Is Her Unusual Job

Mrs. Pattison Admitted to Be Highest Authority in Odd Specialty.

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON. — A world traveler since 1920, a commutator to Europe and Asia with 30,000 miles of travel in the past year, scientist, farmer, seed analyst, cat collector, breeder of Hungarian pulk dogs, blue-eyed, dark, greying hair, a deep sense of humor and a ready smile, and oh, yes... aged 45 and a yen to retire on her Connecticut farm... such is Mrs. Ethel Ely Pattison, seed specialist for the agricultural rehabilitation program of United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration.

And in her post with UNRRA, Mrs. Pattison is responsible for the procurement, analysis, and distribution of approximately 50,000 tons of seed gathered from every seed-producing state in the Union, Canada and other parts of the world and shipped to eight European countries and China for 1946 planting.

England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Russia and China and other countries have been visited and their seed and agricultural problems analyzed scientifically by Mrs. Pattison in her job for UNRRA and she has laid first stress on cereals, such as wheat, barley, oats, rye and corn, as the most essential for these countries. Next comes forage, such as grass seeds and root crops for animals; third on vegetables and finally on industrial seeds including hemp, flax, sugar beets and soy beans.

Wanted to Be a Surgeon.
Mrs. Pattison has a farm background, although she is a native of Washington, D. C., but spent most of her childhood on a farm in Fairfax county, Va. Her ambition was to become a surgeon, "a most irregular wish for a female of the 1890s and early 1900s," she says.

She was torn between the wishes of her father, who wanted her to become a musician, and her mother who trained her in the domestic sciences... and now she has two homes, one in New York City and another at East Hadden, Conn., where she owns a 120-acre farm.

Shortly after the death of her husband, Perry H. Pattison, a patent attorney, in 1943, she joined the staff of UNRRA after having spent nine years as a seed analyst for the department of agriculture, several years as director of laboratories and scientific research for the Doughton Seed company of New York, and then operating her own seed company, International Seed, Inc. from 1927 to August, 1944.

As co-ordinator for UNRRA's seed program, she has had an opportunity to see at first hand the needs of the impoverished and war-torn European countries.

She spent some time in the Soviet Union and found officials of that country "extremely co-operative and friendly at all times."

To Take Another Jaunt.
This energetic woman has made an unusual work, seed analysis and scientific production, her vocation, and she is soon to leave for another four-month jaunt across Europe in behalf of her work for UNRRA.

"If UNRRA doesn't kill me off, my wish for the future," she says, "is eventually to spend the major part of the year at the farm in Connecticut with my synthetic family. Now that I am past the grandmother age, the family is synthetic, and consists of two foster French sisters and a ward, a lad of 14."

"My agricultural friends, who are used to the flat fertile farms of the middle west and the valleys of the Pacific coast, think a Connecticut farm is a joke, for as Brown said, 'it is easier to raise boulders in Connecticut, than broccoli.'"

Continuing her look into the future, she said:

"I hope to live long enough to show them that a farm in Connecticut which is in a thickly settled territory, can and will be more profitable than 'them there' western farms."

"Activities of the farm at present are limited to pastures, wood-cutting, vegetables, chickens and pigs. Of course, I shall never lose my interest in seeds and I hope I won't be too old and crippled to do large consultation jobs for my old friendly associates in this country and abroad."

And with a twinkle in her eyes, which betrays her hopes for a sedentary future.

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TURNING POINT

By Mary Imlay Taylor

W. N. U. RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Mac tells Sherwin that Jane is going to marry Stenhart. "I think she will not," he replied. Solemnly Mac stated that the sheriff and a picture of "someone that's wanted." Sheriff Cutler had shown the

picture to Jim too. Murder, first degree, escaped from Rhode Island. "I don't think he's around these parts," Jim replied. Jane too saw the picture, and Stenhart panted: "Don't let him kill me!" Sherwin admitted to Jane that

he was the man they wanted. Jim advised him to "smelt away." Feeling like an outcast, Sherwin goes to Old Mac's shack where the foreman has a meal ready for him. "Aint no use starvin'," says Mac.

CHAPTER VI

"Do you know why I'm wanted?" Sherwin asked, still standing.

The old fellow nodded. "Seen th' paper you had in your pocket, Sherwin. You'd marked the description, and it dropped 'o'er day an' I saw it. Th' sheriff talked some, too, when we were goin' to look for th' place where Jordan jumped the creek. I ain't askin' questions. You sit down an' eat."

Sherwin sat down. "You're a good man," he said chokingly.

"I'm old," said MacDowell quizzically. "I ain't dead set on punishing other folks."

"Except Jordan," said Sherwin. Mac laughed. "Well, maybe! Eat, son, you may have a long hike. You can't take th' train; Cutler'll have your picture up in 'em."

Sherwin nodded, eating in silence. Half an hour ago, with Jane's eyes changing as they looked at him, food would have choked him, but he was hungry now and he ate mechanically. Old Mac, sitting down opposite, filled his pipe and lit it. Neither of them spoke for a while and the light began to fail. It was still daylight outside but the little room was in the shadow of the big ranch-house and it was so dim that Mac rose, and got a lamp, lit it and set it on the table. Sherwin had finished his meal and he thrust his plate aside, looking across at the old man's face behind the camouflage of tobacco smoke. At last he spoke hoarsely, forcing himself to it.

"You said a while ago—when you were tendin' my arm—that—Miss Keller was to marry Stenhart. Is that true?"

MacDowell considered, pulling on his pipe. "I've heard Jim say so. You don't like Stenhart?"

"He's my cousin," Sherwin said in a flat, emotionless voice.

The old man started and took his pipe out of his mouth. "Gosh!" he ejaculated, and stared at the young man dumbly.

"He's my cousin and his testimony sent me to jail for life," said Sherwin, and his voice shook. "He lied. He lied me out of the way for fear I'd break our uncle's will. He got everything."

"An' you're accused of killin' th' uncle because he'd cut you off, ain't that it?" Mac leaned his elbows on the table, looking across it at the shadowed face of Sherwin.

The latter nodded. "The old story," he said shortly. "Uncle was killed in the garden. He was stabbed while he slept on the old bench by the cedars. I'd just found him when Max came in the gate; he'd been up the street at the newsstand. He swore I had the knife in my hand. I was perjury but he got away with it. Uncle and I had had a difference the day before, and people knew of it. That went against me, and Max swore me into jail for life. That's all."

Mac was silent for a while, then he grunted. "Did you tell Jim about it?"

Sherwin laughed bitterly. "He wouldn't believe me if I did! The jury didn't. I've served eight years. I was twenty-two when I was sentenced. Ever been in jail?" he asked ironically.

"Come mighty near it once, son. Punched a rogue's head got me arrested, but somehow th' judge kindered agreed with me that it needed punchin'."

"It's like being in hell—to shut a healthy man up behind stone walls for life," Sherwin said bitterly. "I won't be taken if I can help it; I'd rather die—only I've got something to do first."

The old man looked across under the lamplight again; something in the white face opposite moved him deeply. Sherwin was a stranger, he was an escaped convict, yet—

"Don't do it, son," old Mac said gently.

Sherwin started, raised his bloodshot eyes to his. "You know?"

"I reckon I do!"

Sherwin rose and began to walk about the room. "I came out here to find him. He wasn't in his usual haunts in the city—so they told me—and I'd tracked him patiently, tracked him to Keller's ranch, when I stumbled into your accident and motored you here. It was pure luck, I thought, to get here so easily—without credentials, too!"

MacDowell nodded. "He's gettin' well an' he's sure to hang around Jane."

Sherwin said nothing, but his hands clenched until the nails bit into the palms. In the silence the little room seemed full of Jane's presence. Again he saw her eyes change, saw her recoil! A shudder ran through him, fury leaped up in him, he remembered Stenhart's white face, his cowardly cry: "Don't let him kill me!" Again he paced up and down. No words were spoken. Old Mac sat thinking, his pipe in his hand. It was still; then one of the men began to sing under the trees, a Spanish song. In half an hour the moon would rise; now it was pitch dark outside.

Old MacDowell rose slowly, stretching his uninjured arm.

"Th' sheriff'll be around here for a spell, maybe thirty-six hours. You can't hardly miss him if you try to get out now; some of 'em will meet up with you. I tell you what I'll do—you come along with me now, before moonrise, an' I'll fix you up. I've just been figurin' it out."

Sherwin stopped in his pacing and looked at him, strangely touched.

"How about Keller? He wanted me to get out at once."

"You ain't goin' to stay on th' ranch; you follow me." Mac picked up the food-pack and opened the door.

A sudden gust of wind blew out the lamp. In the dark Sherwin

pressed his hands over his eyes; he was trying to shut out Jane's face! They stepped out into the night, dark before moonrise. Lights streamed from the ranch-house windows. They could hear voices over there; once some one laughed loudly. Mac touched Sherwin's hand warningly.

"We're goin' to th' stables; ain't no one there, an' we can saddle up."

"I can't take a horse from here!" Sherwin exclaimed sharply.

"Easy, son, I'll lend you mine to-night," said Mac. "I can ride one of the ranch horses; we ain't goin' so terrible far."

They went to the stables and old MacDowell brought out the horses. Sherwin hated to lay a hand on one of them but he mounted when the old man told him the roan was his own property. Silently, after that, they rode past the ranch-house and out on to the twisting mountain road. Five miles up in the redwoods they passed the limits of Las Palomas. The wind from the hills grew cold, but the sky was brightening; the highest peaks were already touched with moonlight. Sherwin turned in his saddle and looked down. Below him lay the ranch; he could just see the lights in the house, mere pin-points of brightness. Darkness like a velvet cloak, had fallen on the valley. He drew a deep breath. Jane was there, Jane, who had repudiated him with her chill look, and Stenhart! His hand clenched. Stenhart's lie had sent him to prison, it pursued him still. Resolve was hardening in him, he could not go



In the dark Sherwin pressed his hands over his eyes; he was trying to shut out Jane's face!

until he had killed him. He rode on again but, all the while, he was aware of those lights down there in the darkness. He had lived eight years in prison but he was still young. The girl's eyes, her voice, her soft hands on his wounded arm, had kindled a flame; now the flame was made fiercer, more terrible, by jealousy. Stenhart was worth his life! Then suddenly he was roused from his fierce reverie. Old Mac drew rein.

"Get down," he said briefly. "We can hobble th' horses, we've got to hoof it the rest of the way."

The moon was rising over the top of the mountains as Sherwin swung himself out of the saddle. They had left the road and were on a mountain trail; great trees surrounded them, their spreading boughs making a dense shade through which the rising moon shot, here and there, an arrowhead of light. MacDowell led, and, as they advanced, the almost imperceptible trail grew narrower, tree-trunks of gigantic size locked them in; far off was the sound of rushing water, a mere murmur at their ears.

"Walk slow," Mac cautioned him, "th' path's mighty narrow in front now an' a mite treacherous. We're coming to the edge of a precipice, ain't nothing to save you if you fall."

"I hear water somewhere," said Sherwin.

"Mighty pretty little cascade below us, 'bout two hundred feet. It's too far down for th' moonlight to strike it yet—mind th' turn now—there, you can see th' drop, it's mighty steep."

They stood on a narrow ledge. Some convulsion of nature had long ago ripped out the side of the slope. Behind them was a bit of sheer rock; on either side the great trees stopped and there was only a narrow path at the edge of a deep ravine. Far down a turbulent little river roared over the broken rocks and tumbled from a high cliff into the depth below. The moonlight revealed a sheer precipice with nothing reaching out from it but one old, gnarled tree.

"A mighty bad place to slip, Sherwin said musingly; 'easy to thrust a man over there—to his death!'"

Old Mac grunted. "Mighty easy—but you ain't goin' to get th' chance, he's too lame a duck to get this far!"

Sherwin felt the hot blood burn in his face; how easily the old man had read his mind!

Mac stopped now and pointed, ignoring what he had just said.

"Th' cabin's hid in there—among them trees. I built it most forty

years ago. I hadn't no health those days; doc said I'd got to live out, up here in the redwoods, so I knocked up th' shack. There used to be mighty good shootin' an' fishin'. It's stood weather better'n I expected. There ain't anybody knows about it—except Jane; she saw it once, I fetched her up here. You can camp here safe enough till I bring you word where Cutler's gone."

Sherwin, looking ahead into the dense shadows of the mountainside, saw a light. Both men stood still, electrified.

"By gosh!" Mac caught at his companion's arm and gripped it, listening. "I'm darned if Jordan ain't up here—sure as shootin'! he whispered.

"In your cabin?" Sherwin smiled grimly, possessing his pistol in the shoulder holster.

MacDowell cautioned him to silence with a gesture and they both crept forward. As they did so, Sherwin discerned the outline of a little cabin set in under a sycamore. A rectangle of light appeared, the door was open! Softly, step by step, the two men approached, keeping in the shadow. Sherwin slipped behind the house and looked in the window. A man was sitting on the floor, smoking and reading a newspaper by the light of a candle. It was the outlaw! Sherwin signaled to MacDowell and the old man came softly over and looked in. The man was an easy mark, but they did not shoot, both loved fair play too well. Making a sign to Mac, Sherwin went quickly toward the darker shadows of the trees in front of the cabin, then, deliberately and slowly, he began to tramp down dry twigs and make the noise a man might make in carelessly approaching from the woods back of the ravine. The sounds reached the rustler's ears. He extinguished the candle and stepped outside the door.

"That you, Kenny?"

For answer Sherwin sprang forward, pistol in hand, and old Mac emerged from behind the cabin with a roar.

"We've got you now, you skunk!" he shouted.

The outlaw dodged, dropped to his knees, rolled over like a ball and went spinning down the slope. Sherwin's bullet speeding after him. A sailing cloud suddenly obscured the moon and in the darkness, a gun flashed below them and a bullet whistled past. They heard a scrambling fall. Sherwin fired again into the dark, a man cursed and silence followed.

"Darn that cloud, I can't see a thing!" old Mac whispered. "You think Jordan's down there, Sherwin?"

Sherwin, who had gone to the edge of the ravine and came back after the last shot, answered as softly.

"I'm hanged if I know how he got away without falling over the precipice! There comes the moon—back out of range or he'll pick you off, MacDowell!"

They both stepped back into the shadow of the cabin and waited, expecting a rush by Jordan and his confederates, but nothing happened. Far below them they heard a twig snap and some gravel slide.

"Comin', I reckon!" Mac whispered.

Sherwin shook his head. "Still goin', the same man. Very likely he's gone for help."

"That's true, ain't my use stayin' here to be shot at!" As he spoke he felt his way into the cabin.

"Want to risk lighting the candle?" Sherwin asked him from the door. "I've got matches."

"Nope! We'd be targets sure then. I can see from th' moon. Where you goin'?"

"I'm going to stay here."

"You'll have to give th' cabin up, son; you'd have a batch of them rustlers to fight—if he comes back."

"And the sheriff on the road," Sherwin replied grimly.

"That's true!" Mac thought a moment. "I say, Sherwin, you'd better just keep under the trees for th' night an' skip at daybreak. The posse'll be most likely tired at restin'." You'll get some hours start anyways."

Sherwin nodded. He had other plans, but he would not tell them. He grasped the old man's hand. "Come, I'm going to see you off safe with the horses, then I'll come back here quietly."

Mac protested, grumbling, but he finally let the younger man accompany him to the road. His lame arm still made the old man more or less awkward. Sherwin helped him get the two horses and saw him mount.

"You skip at daybreak," Mac said kindly, and leaned from the saddle to hold out his hand again. "I don't believe you did it," he ended brusquely.

Sherwin wrung his hand and stood under the trees, watching him go. The old man's blunt sympathy and active help had touched him to the quick. He watched until the old figure in the saddle and the two horses became mere specks on the white road toward Las Palomas.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



The Home Town Reporter

in WASHINGTON
By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

Short-Sighted Greed Imperils Our Future

"IN OUR relations abroad and in our economy at home, forces of selfishness and greed and intolerance are again at work... If certain interests were not so greedy for gold, there would be less pressure and lobbying to induce congress to allow the price control act to expire, or to keep down minimum wages or to permit further concentration of economic power... as among men, so among nations."—President Truman.

If you folks, who live in the home towns and the rural areas of the nation, could but sit in on one session of congress considering an important piece of legislation... if you could but watch briefly the operations of these lobbies... these interests "greedy for gold," here in Washington, you would understand fully the reason for the President's recent speech at Columbus, Ohio, and why he called for a "moral and spiritual awakening in the life of the individual and in the councils of the world"; why he declared that if we really believed in the brotherhood of man there would be no necessity for consideration of a fair employment practices act.

Unified During War
As a nation during the war, we were unified in a common cause against a common enemy to protect and preserve our liberty. Industry and labor and agriculture, indeed at tremendous profit, worked hand in hand for the common cause.

But the moment the shooting stopped, what happened? Although we are still at war, although no peace treaty has been signed, although we as a nation have made tremendous commitments to keep the world peace and police the conquered nations... although we emerged as the greatest humanitarian and political and military force in the world... we immediately started to throw our unity, our self-discipline, our humanitarianism, our military force, our political prestige to the winds... for what?

The greed for gold is the answer. Here in Washington, the answer is self-evident. The halls of congress are overflowing with lobbyists but not with members... money is pouring in by the thousands of dollars from power lobbies, business lobbies, agricultural lobbies, labor lobbies... congressmen are pulled and hauled one way or another, some willingly, some unwillingly, and the fact is there is not sufficient stamina in congress to withstand this pressure for special privileges.

Reactionaries in Saddle
Measures instituted for the common good are emasculated, ripped to pieces by amendment, rendered ineffective and meaningless. Other measures are pigeon-holed because there is a lack of moral courage even to bring them into the open for debate and a vote; with congressional elections in the offing this fall an unholy coalition of southern Democrats and northern Republicans, who have no natural affinity, but who do have the common purpose of basting down every liberal and progressive movement which rears its head into their reactionary vision... this coalition controls legislation.

Whether the administration program of President Truman is for the good of the people or not, whether it would have brought about early reconversion, prevented inflation and made for the common welfare or not... we will probably never know for it has not, nor will it be permitted to become the law of the land... so long as there is reactionary control of congress.

We are living under make-shift legislation, under the salvage system—with a part of one measure salvaged here, another there and with most of the core and heart chopped out.

And this writer pointed out once before, in my humble opinion, the people in the home towns and rural areas are largely to blame. We have not lifted our voice in protest... we are too busy "getting ours"... too concerned with our individual and personal lives to bother about government here in Washington, but which if we stopped to consider, has more bearing and more influence on our personal lives than any other one factor.

Shall our national life be shaped by the powerful minority lobby and pressure groups, or will it be determined by the rank and file of the American people? Will our foreign policy be returned to power politics and trade wars by this strong under-tow which is pulling us back toward isolationism and nationalism? Or will we follow the chart of the United Nations charter, the reciprocal trade agreements, the Bretton Woods agreement? Will we make a credit loan to Britain, to France, to Russia or shall we return to isolationism?

Shall we carry out our pledged faith and commitments with sufficient military force for the UNO and for policing the fascist nations we conquered, or shall we step out with loss of prestige and the confidence of the rest of the world, return to our shell of nationalism and let the rest of the world go hang?

It seems to this writer all these questions are up to the people to decide now, one way or another, and that the President's call for a religious and moral fervor and the application of the golden rule is to the point.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Make New Slipcovers for Spring Blouse From One Yard of Fabric



Smart Blouse
HERE is a smart blouse that even the most inexperienced sewer can put together in a couple of hours. Very pretty too. Take just one yard of fabric in size 12.

GIVE your living room a fresh, spring-like look with a new slipcover to harmonize with your color scheme. Get five yards of material for each upholstered chair you'd like to slipcover—fifteen yards for the davenport or Chesterfield—and make your own decorator covers!

To obtain complete instructions and finishing instructions for the One-Piece Blouse (Pattern No. 5088), sizes 12, 14, 16 included, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address, and the pattern number. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

To obtain complete instructions for "How to make slipcovers" (Pattern 5727), send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.



AMERICA'S FAVORITE CEREAL!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
FRESH—because it sells so fast!
P.S. Get this cereal also in Kellogg's 10 VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

Keeps for weeks ON YOUR PANTRY SHELF



NOW! Bake any time... at a moment's notice with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast

If you bake at home—baking day is any day you feel like it, with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use, extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, full strength for weeks on your pantry shelf. Always ready for instant action. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. The menfolk will brag about your baking more than ever. At your grocer's.



WHEN PETER PAIN HITS WITH NEURALGIA PAINS... RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

Get soothing, blessed relief from tormenting neuralgia pains—with fast-acting Ben-Gay! Your doctor knows the famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Well, Ben-Gay contains up to 2 1/2 times more of both these wonderfully soothing ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get genuine, quick-action Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM MUSCLE PAIN AND COLDS THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

With Our Men and Women in Service

YEOMAN RUSSELL BELGER DISCHARGED FROM NAVY

Russell H. Belger, Y 1/C, U.S.N.R., son of the Herman Belgers, a veteran of 18 months of service in the Mediterranean theater of operations, arrived home Saturday after receiving an honorable discharge from the navy at the Great Lakes, Ill. Separation Center the same day under the point system. Russell entered the navy on July 31, 1942, and served 2 years, 7 months and 22 days. He received his training at Melville, Rhode Island, and Washington, D. C. before going overseas in April, 1943. He returned from the Mediterranean theater in October, 1944 and since has been stationed at Melville, R. I. and Washington, D. C. again. He wears the Good Conduct medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater ribbon with 5 stars, American Theater ribbon and World War II Victory ribbon.

SGT. TOM FAY HOME FROM HOSPITAL WITH DISCHARGE

Sgt. Thomas Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fay of Boltonville, Route 1, Kewaskum, arrived home on Saturday from Percy Jones hospital, Battle Creek, Mich., where he received his honorable discharge from the armed forces after serving 2 years, 11 months of which he spent in Germany and France. Sgt. Fay received the Purple Heart, Good Conduct medal, ETO ribbon with three battle stars, Victory ribbon, European-African-Middle Eastern Theater ribbon and the Combat Infantryman's badge.

HOMER SCHAUB ARRIVES IN STATES FROM GERMANY

William Schaub received word that his son, Pfc. Homer Schaub, who had been stationed in Germany, arrived in the states on Wednesday, March 27, from Belgium. He is expected to arrive home within the next week.

VETERAN VISITS HOME

Pvt. Clifford Pierce, a veteran nearly 20 years in the armed forces, who re-enlisted in the army recently after being discharged, was home from Fort Sheridan, Ill. over the week end and again on a 3-day pass during this week to visit his wife and family. Pvt. Pierce expects to be sent to Camp Plekett, Va. where he will be in charge of a group of recruits scheduled to be sent overseas.

SCHOOLS WEEK ENDS

Pvt. Ralph Schoofs, son of the Joe Sedoofs of the town of Kewaskum, who was inducted into the army recently, was home on a pass from Fort Sheridan, Ill. to spend the week end.

AUCTION

Of the personal property of the E.L. Maedke Estate located 3 miles North of Kewaskum, 1 mile east of Hy. 55, 6 miles Southeast of Campbellsport on County Trunk "G."

Friday, April 5th

Commencing at 12:30 Sharp
26 head of high grade cattle consisting of 16 Ayrshire and Holstein milch cows, some fresh, balance heavy springers; 6 Guernsey heifers, 2 Guernsey calves, 1 1/2 yr. old bull, one-third yr. old bull, (100% clean on Bang's test), Black mare, age 7, wt. 1400 lbs.; black mare, wt. 1300 lbs.; bay gelding, wt. 1500 lbs. 50 Wyanotte hens.

MACHINERY: Mc grain binder, J. D. corn binder, Plymouth ensilage cutter with carrier, 1930 Model "A" Ford coach, manure spreader, McD. potato digger (new), Chev. motor power unit, land roller, 2 2-sec. drags, 3-sec. spring tooth, sulky rake, hay loader, potato planter, potato hiller, circle saw rig, brooder house, coal brooder, oil brood-

er, extension rims for McD. 10-20 tractor, milk cart, incubator, 12 lag seeder, mower, sulky corn planter, sulky corn cultivator, sulky plow, walking plow, truck wagon, basket rack, wagon box, bobbleigh, calf rack, iron kettle, oil drums, 2 slings, pumpjack, 2 sets of heavy harnesses, 2 galvanized steel tanks, wooden water tank, milk cans, pails and strainer, Babcock milk tester, cream separator, feed box, platform scale, forks, shovels, picks, chains, neckyokes, and a thousand and one other articles too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Kitchen chairs, kitchen range, rocking chairs, bed table, and many more small articles; sausage grinder and stuffer.
FED: 100 bushels oats, 15 bushels yellow clover seed, 6 bags of seed potatoes.

LIBERAL TERMS
MRS. CLARA MAEDKE,
Lenard Simonmeier Administratrix
Auctioneer, Phone Plymouth 963

AUCTION

On the Geo. Meilinger Farm. Located 2 miles north of Orchard Grove Cheese Factory or 3 miles west of Boltonville or 1 mile East of St. Michaels on Hwy. 28 and 1/2 mile north.

Wed., April 3rd

11 o'clock a. m.
23 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE—9 fresh cows, 1 with calf by side; 5 cows to freshen soon; 3 heifers to freshen soon; 2 heifers, 9 mos.; 2 heifer calves, 2 mos.; 1 herd sire, 18 mos.; 1 yearling herd sire.
HORSES—White Gelding, 18 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs.; Bay Mare, 11 yrs., 1500 lbs.; set of work harness, 4 collars.
HOGS—3 Brood Sows to farrow in April; 11 Feeder Pigs, 5 months old.
CHICKENS—175 Leghorn Yearling Laying Hens; also equipment.

Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer
Ray Umb. Allenton, Clerk
J. P. Weninger, Allenton, Cashier

COMPLETE LINE OF MACHINERY
FEED—25 ton hay, 25 bu. rye, 12 bu. corn silage, 1,000 bu. Vicland Oats, 500 lbs. certified seed potatoes. Some household.

USUAL FARM TERMS
GEORGE MEILINGER, Owner
Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer
H. E. Schacht, West Bend, Clerk
C. A. Collins, West Bend, Cashier

AUCTION

FARM PERSONAL PROPERTY OF
PETER HURTH, located 8 miles west of Kewaskum on Hwy. 28 and 3/4 mile north, 2 1/2 miles west of St. Kilian, 2 1/2 miles east of Hwy. 41 on Hwy. 28 and 3/4 mi. N.

Thurs., April 4th

12 Noon
5 COWS, 1 to freshen in April, 2 fresh since January, 5 fresh since October; 2 Bred Heifers, 2 to 2 1/2 yrs. old; 1000 Sire, 2 yrs. old. HORSES—A team of Greys, 1450 lbs., 13 yrs. HOGS—2 Chester White Brood Sows with litters of 7 and 8; Chester White Brood Sow due to farrow the first week in May. SHEEP—2 Shropshire Ewes. CHICKENS—100 White Leghorn Laying Hens, yearlings; Chicken Nest and Feeder.
COMPLETE LINE OF MACHINERY
300 bu. Vicland Oats. Some Household USUAL FARM TERMS
PETER HURTH, Owner
Art Quade, West Bend, Auctioneer
Ray Umb. Allenton, Clerk
J. P. Weninger, Allenton, Cashier

AUCTION

Of household goods in the village of New Paine.

Sunday, March 31

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock
Singer sewing machine, kitchen table with 6 chairs, Queen's Best kitchen

WALTER BECK says:
"Nations can refuse to pay their debts and get away it; few widows are so fortunate."
For CENTRAL LIFE Insurance
See WALTER BECK
at the Republican Hotel, Kewaskum
Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday

Planning to Build?

Call
JAEGER BROS., Inc.
Phone 333
Always Ready to Serve You with
SAND, GRAVEL or FILLING

BASEMENT EXCAVATION a Specialty. No waiting or worrying. Estimates given cheerfully at no charge.

Let us furnish the following materials if you're planning to build a home:

STONE DUST AND CHIPS
FOR YOUR DRIVEWAY
SAND AND GRAVEL
MASON SAND
FILLING

WITH THE NEW LINE OF EQUIPMENT WE HAVE, SERVICE HAS TO BE GOOD

CALL EITHER HARRY JAEGER OR LEO JAEGER - 333 or 1163-JX

We're in the Hills But Treat You on the Level
Leo. Jaeger, Pres.

ALBUMS AND SINGLE RECORDS

BING CROSBY'S NEW ALBUM OF OLD FAMILIAR SONGS
Don't Fence Me In—Pistol Packin' Mama—It Makes No Difference Now—New San Antonio Rose—Be Honest With Me—Goodbye Little Darlin'—Goodbye—You Are My Sunshine—Ridin' Down The Canyon—I Only Want a Buddy, Not a Sweetheart—I'm Thinking Tonight of My Blue Eyes—Walking the Floor Over You—Nobody's Darling But Mine.
Album No. A-417\$3.90

RECORDS BY ROMY GOSZ
Broke But Happy Polka—On Our Porch Polka—Gaytime Polka—Dakota Waltz—Grandfather's Joy—Laendler—Laendler No. 11.

LAWRENCE DUCHOW AND HIS RED RAVENS
Emilia Polka—No, No, Polka—Clarinet Polka

OTHER RECORDS IN STOCK
Oh, What It Seemed to Be; Don't be a Baby, Baby; McNamara's Band; Frim Fram Sauce; You Won't Be Satisfied; Give Me a Little Kiss, Will You, Hub; Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief; Silver Spurs and Old Fashioned Hoedown, by Gene Autry; WPA Polka; Dopey Polka; Kentucky Waltz; I'm Always Chasing Rainbows.

PLISCHOUNIG'S
GIFT SHOP WEST BEND, WIS.

range, heatrola, antique black walnut bed and dresser with mattress and spring, 6 black walnut antique chairs, very beautiful black walnut picture frame, and other small antique articles.
2 dressers, table lamps, bedstead and spring, mattress and spring, small tables, rockers, 9x12 rug, 6x8 rug, floor lamp, hall tree, mirrors, long table, platform rocker, swivel chair, wash basket, step ladder, one burner oil stove, gas heater, two wash bowls and pitchers, some nursing uniforms and aprons, bed clothes, linens, curtains, lawn mower, garden tools, dishes, pots and pans, and many more small articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS: CASH
MRS. CHRIST MUELLER, Owner
Lenard Simonmeier, Auctioneer
Phone Plymouth 963 2-22-2

STAHLER LIQUOR MART

253 South Main St. 1 door north of Modern Laundry
Well Stocked With Your Favorite Brands of Fine
Whiskies, Gins, Rums, Champagnes
Also a good selection of fine wines to choose from:
Port Muscatel Sherry
RHINE, RIESLINC and many more
Blatz Beer in Quarts - - Also Soda
FREE RECIPE BOOKS
Open Every Evening Closed Sundays
Your Patronage Is Appreciated SYL STAHLER, Prop.

YOU'LL FIND

Pleasant Work and Good Opportunities
WHEN YOU WORK AT
ENGER - KRESS

WE NEED
MEN and WOMEN
FOR CLEAN, LIGHT FACTORY WORK

GIRLS
FOR STENOGRAPHIC, TYPING AND GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES

APPLY AT THE OFFICE AT ONCE
ENGER-KRESS CO.

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

The Mark of America's Smartest Leather Goods.

WORK AT AMITY!

Male or Female
(16 years or older)
Light, pleasant work in Amity's
Modern plant. Excellent working
conditions - - - good pay.

AMITY EMPLOYEES ENJOY—
1. Paid vacations
2. Profit sharing bonus
3. Old age retirement plan

Consider today — your future. Work
at Amity — a leader in its field.

Apply in Person

AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO.

AMUSEMENTS

The places to go and enjoy an evening of recreation and pleasure. Dine, dance and thoroughly enjoy yourself.

Hot Chili
and
Hot Sandwiches
Served at all times
WINK'S TAVERN
(formerly Bingen's)
KEWASKUM

Fish Fry
every Friday night
HOME-MADE CHILI
Hot and Cold Sandwiches
at all times
C. WOLTER'S BAR
(formerly Skupniewitz tavern)

FISH FRY
Every Friday Nite
Spring Chicken Plate Lunch
Every Saturday Nite!
F. Spangenberg
Kewaskum Opera House

West Bend Theatres
West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, March 29-30—Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotton and Shirley Temple in "TILL BE SEEING YOU"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 31-April 1-2—Alice Faye, Dana Andrews and Linda Darnell in "FALLEN ANGEL"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 3-4-5-6—Cornel Wilde and Anita Louise in "THE BANDIT OF SHERWOOD FOREST"
Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, March 29-30—Jimmy Wakely and Lee White in "RIDERS OF THE DAWN"
ALSO—
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March 31-April 1-2—Roy Rogers "Trigger" and Dale Evans in "SUNSET IN EL DORADO"
ALSO—Serial Evelyn Ankers in "FATAL WITNESS"
Wednesday and Thursday, April 3-4—Sir Aubrey Smith and Erich von Stroheim in "SCOTLAND YARD INVESTIGATOR"
ALSO—
Documentary Film "APPOINTMENT IN TOKYO"

FISH FRY
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
Hot Plate Lunches
served at noon daily, except Sunday
Short Orders
at all times
McKee's Tap
Highway 55 KEWASKUM
Tavern closed at 7 p. m. Wednesdays!

L. J. GONRING
ANNOUNCES THE ESTABLISHMENT OF
LAW OFFICES
IN THE SECURITY BUILDING
213 NORTH MAIN STREET
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN
TELEPHONE 1037

OPERATING RULES FOR KEWASKUM MUNICIPAL WATER DEPT.

Operation of Valves and Hydrants—Penalty

Any person who shall, without authority of the Superintendent, operate any valve connected with the street or supply mains, or open any fire hydrant connected with the distribution system, except for the purpose of extinguishing fire, or who shall wantonly injure or impair the same shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to a fine of not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the county jail for not more than ninety days or by both such fine and imprisonment. Permits for the use of hydrants for filling sprinkling carts apply only to such hydrants as are designated for such use.

Emergency and Occasional Service

Water used for construction work must be covered by a written permit which can be obtained only from the Superintendent. In no case will any employee of the utility turn on water for construction work unless the contractor first presents a permit. Upon completion of the construction work the contractor must return the original permit to the water department together with a statement of the actual amount of construction work performed.

Failure of Supply

Consumers taking water for supplying boilers for generating steam or for other general use and depending upon the water main pressure for supply will do so at their own risk, and the utility shall not be liable for any damages because of the lack of pressure or failure of supply.

Inspection of Premises

Any officer or authorized employee of the utility shall have the right of access during reasonable hours to the premises supplied with service, for the purpose of inspection or for the enforcement of the utility's rules and regulations. The utility will make a systematic inspection of all unmetered water taps at least once every twelve months for the purpose of checking waste and unnecessary use of water.

Vacation of Premises

When premises are to be vacated, the utility shall be notified in writing at once, so that it may remove the meter and shut off the supply at the curb cock. The owner of the premises shall be liable to prosecution for any damage to the property of the water department by reason of failure to notify the utility of vacancy.

SERVICE RULES

Handling Water Mains and Service Pipes in Sewer or Other Trenches

Where excavating machines are used in digging sewers, all water mains shall be maintained at the expense of the contractor.

Contractors must ascertain for themselves the existence and location of all service pipes. Where they are removed, cut or damaged in the construction of a sewer, the contractor must at his own expense cause them to be replaced or repaired at once. He must not shut off the water service pipes from any consumers for a period exceeding 6 hours.

Settling Main or Service Trenches

Trenches in unpaved streets shall be refilled with moist, damp earth or by means of water tamping. When water tamping is used, the water shall be turned into the trench after the first 12 inches of back fill has been placed and then the trench shall be kept flooded until the remainder of the back fill has been put in.

Repairs to Mains

The utility reserves the right to shut off the water in the mains temporarily, to make repairs, alterations or additions to the plant or system. When the circumstances will permit of sufficient delay, the company will give notification by newspaper publication or otherwise, of the discontinuance of the supply. No rebate or damages will be allowed to consumers for such temporary suspension of supply.

Tapping Mains

No person unless authorized by the utility shall be permitted to tap or make any connection with any street main or distribution pipe.

Permit

The law forbids free service, hence no water shall be taken without proper permit. Parties desiring to introduce water on their premises must make formal application to the water office and sign an application card or permit constituting a contract for water supplied and its specific use, which contract embodies these regulations as part of same.

Service Connections

Each applicant for water service shall at the time of making application for such service, execute and deliver to the utility a contract for such water service, agreeing to put in the service pipe from the curb line to each piece of water-using property existing at that point and owned by him where such water is desired, at the expense of such applicant and to commence the payment for such water service when a bill is rendered for the same.

Any permit given for water service shall require that not more than one dwelling house, apartment building, hotel, business house or factory shall be served by one connection.

Whenever service pipes have to be replaced where conditions contrary to the above rule exist, they shall be corrected.

Whenever permanent street improvements are made and conditions contrary to the above rule exist, they shall be corrected.

Laying Service

Plumber shall not connect two services to one tap but each building must have one distinct and separate tap and service pipe laid not less than 6 feet below the surface after the street is brought to a grade. Each service must be provided with a stop cock and metal extension stop box outside of the premises connected with the same. Supply pipes shall not be laid across and connecting adjoining premises whether owned by the same or different parties. Every service pipe where it enters the cellar shall be furnished with a stop and waste cock so situated below the action of frost that the water can be completely shut off and drained from the pipes when necessary to prevent freezing.

Repairs to Services

The service pipe from the main to and including the curb cock at the curb will be maintained and kept in repair at the expense of the utility.

However, it is the duty of the consumer to maintain the service pipe from the curb to the point of use and the utility cannot be called upon to stand the loss of water which has not passed through the meter but has been wasted by leakage of defective pipes and fixtures.

If a consumer fails to repair a leaky or broken service pipe from curb to the house within such time as may appear reasonable to the superintendent of the utility after notification has been served on the consumer by the superintendent, the water will be shut off and will not be turned on again until the repairs have been completed.

Thawing Frozen Services

Frozen services shall be thawed out by and at the expense of the utility except where the freezing was caused by contributory fault or negligence on the part of the consumer such as reduction of the grade or undue exposure of the piping in the building or on consumer's property, or failure to comply with water department specifications and requirements as to depth of service, lack of sufficient or proper backfill, etc.

Following the freezing of a service the utility shall take such steps and issue such instructions as may be necessary to prevent the refreezing of the same service. No charge will be made for re-thawings if the instructions are followed. In case it is necessary to allow the water to flow to prevent refreezing the consumer must make provision for proper disposal of the waste water.

For the period in which the water is allowed to run the consumer will be billed according to his meter reading but in no event to exceed the average amount paid in the corresponding bill in periods of the previous two years. A new consumer will be charged the

average bill for other consumers of the same class receiving service under comparable conditions.

Stop Boxes

The consumer shall protect the stop box in his terrace and shall keep the same free from dirt and other obstructions. The utility shall not be liable for failure to locate stop box and shut off water in case of a leak on the consumer's premises.

Outside Hydrants

Outside hydrants hereafter shall not be installed by consumers unless they are connected to the pipe system of the building used as residence or business place of the consumer. If the use of hydrant produces a serious water hamper, the owner shall correct this condition at his expense by effective means such as the connection of an air chamber to form an air cushion or by changing the type of hydrant.

Turning On Water

The water cannot be turned on for a consumer except by a duly authorized employee of the utility. When a plumber has completed a job he must leave the water turned off. This does not prevent him from testing his work.

Service Piping

In installing new service piping (or changing service piping where consumers have been on a flat rate) if meters are to be set, the consumer shall, at his own expense, provide the proper connections for the meter. Where it is possible to set meters in basement, a short nipple shall be inserted after the stop and waste cock, then a union and then another nipple and coupling of the proper length. The nipple attached to the union and coupling shall be cut to a standard length provided by the plans of the superintendent (he may require a horizontal run of 18 inches in such pipe line) which may later be removed for the insertion of the meter into the supply line.

No permit will be given to change from metered to flat rate service.

Installation of Meter

Meters will be furnished and placed by the utility and are not to be disconnected or interfered with by the consumer. All meters shall be so located that they shall be preserved from obstructions and allow easy access thereto for reading and inspection, such location to be designated by the superintendent. All piping within the building must be supplied by the consumer. If additional meters are desired by the consumer he shall pay for all piping and an amount sufficient to cover the cost of maintenance and depreciation but not less than twenty-five cents per month.

Repairs to Meters

Meters will be repaired by the water department and the cost of such repairs caused by ordinary wear and tear will be borne by the utility.

Any damage to a meter resulting from the carelessness of the owner of the premises, his agent or tenant, or from the negligence of anyone of them to properly secure and protect same, including any damage that may result from allowing a water meter to become frozen or to be injured from the presence of hot water or steam in the water, shall be paid for by the consumer or the owner of the premises.

Surreptitious Use of Water

When the utility has reasonable evidence that a consumer is obtaining his supply of water, in whole or in part, by means of devices or methods used to stop or interfere with the proper metering of the utility, service being delivered to his equipment, the utility reserves the right to estimate and present immediately a bill for service unmetered as a result of such interference and such bill shall be payable subject to a 24-hour disconnection of service. When the utility shall have disconnected the consumer for any such reason, the utility will reconnect the consumer, upon the following conditions:

- 1. The consumer will be required to deposit with the utility an amount sufficient to guarantee the payment of the consumer's bills for utility service to the utility.
2. The consumer will be required to pay the utility for any and all damages to its equipment on the consumer's premises due to such stoppage or interference with its metering.
3. The consumer must further agree to comply with reasonable requirements to protect the utility against

further losses.

Complaint Meter Tests

If a consumer demands that a test be made of his meter in addition to the periodic or installation test, he shall pay a test fee of \$1.00 per inch of nominal size or fraction thereof. If the meter is found fast in excess of 2% the payment for the test will be refunded and the usual adjustment made in the past bills.

DEPOSIT AND GUARANTEE RULES For Property Owners

A deposit may be required if the credit of the consumer has not been established satisfactorily to the utility.

For Renters

A deposit may be required of all renters using water service to guarantee the payment of the water bill by the renter.

Deposit

The amount of deposit required may be a sum not exceeding the estimated gross bills for all water service, both billed and unbilled, which can be supplied before the utility filed disconnect rule becomes applicable. The amount to be deposited may be a minimum of \$1.00 per month for each class of water service furnished.

The deposit shall be refunded upon request of the customer after two years' service with payments within the prompt payment period, and, without such request, shall be refunded voluntarily by the utility after three years' service with payments within the prompt payment period. In no case, however, will a deposit be refunded if the customer's credit standing is not satisfactory to the utility.

A new or additional deposit may be required upon reasonable written notice of the need for such a requirement in any case where a deposit has been refunded or is found to be inadequate or where the customer's credit standing is not satisfactory to the utility. The water service of any customer who fails to comply with these requirements may be disconnected upon five days' written notice.

Guarantee

The utility may accept in lieu of a cash deposit, a contract signed by a guarantor satisfactory to the utility, whereby payment of a specified sum not exceeding the cash deposit requirement is guaranteed. The term of such contract shall be indeterminate, but shall automatically terminate when the customer gives notice to the utility of discontinuance of service at the location covered by the guarantee agreement or six months after discontinuance of service, or at the guarantor's request upon thirty days' written notice to the utility.

Upon termination of a guarantee contract or whenever the utility deems same insufficient as to amount or surety a cash deposit or a new or additional guarantee may be required upon reasonable written notice to the customer. The water service of any customer who fails to comply with these requirements may be disconnected upon five days' written notice.

The guarantor shall receive copies of all final disconnect notices sent to the customer whose account he has guaranteed.

In the event the utility is not able to collect any bill for water service even though Deposit and Guarantee Rules are on file, the bill may be put upon the tax roll as provided in Section 66.06, Wisconsin Statutes.

BILLING PROCEDURE

Unit of Service

Where a consumer's premises have several buildings each supplied with service and metered separately, each building will be billed separately, i.e., the readings will not be cumulated. If these buildings are all used in the same business and are connected by the consumer, they can be metered in one place. If the utility, for its own convenience, installs more than one meter, the readings will be cumulated for billing.

Water bills are rendered every three months, and are mailed on the tenth of the month following the quarter.

A ten per cent penalty is added to all water bills that are not paid by the 25th of the month.

Water will be shut off without further notice if the bill is not paid on or before the last day of the month.

Bills are payable at the office of the village treasurer. Failure to receive bill is no excuse

for non-payment.

Schedule of Rates

- First 10,000 gals. used per quarter, \$3.00.
Next 40,000 gals. used per quarter, .25 per M gals.
Next 50,000 gals. used per quarter, .20 per M gals.
Next 200,000 gals. used per quarter, .15 per M gals.
Next 300,000 gals. used per quarter, .10 per M gals.
Over 500,000 gals. used per quarter, .05 per M gals.

Failure to Read Meter

Where the utility is unable to read meter after two successive trials, the bill shall be estimated.

If the meter is damaged (See Surreptitious Use of Water) or fails to operate for any reason, the utility will render a bill for the current period on an estimated basis.

Charges for Water Wasted Due to Leaks

When the meter registers losses due to pipe leaks the utility shall determine whether or not the defect in the piping or equipment was known to the consumer or, being known, he had used his best efforts to correct the condition. If the utility is satisfied that the loss occurred without the consumer's knowledge, or having known about it he had tried to correct the condition, the utility may determine as nearly as possible what is the amount of the loss by comparison with the use of water during a like period, and the excess may be billed at the lowest step in the rates. If, however, the consumer knew of the leak and failed to give proper attention to it the utility will bill for the total consumption shown by the meter at regular rates.

MAIN EXTENSIONS

The utility will extend water mains for new consumers and will decide whether the extension is to be 4" or 6" where fire protection service is needed or 2" as a minimum size, or larger, where no general fire protection is needed, on the following basis:

- 1. The cost to be assessed against the abutting property owners. The property owner situated on a corner shall pay one half the cost of each main.

AAA FARM NEWS

WHEAT, FLAX CROP INSURANCE NOW AVAILABLE

Raymond Lepien, chairman of the Washington county AAA committee, said today that applications for 1946 wheat and flax insurance are now being accepted by agents and at the AAA office. Washington county is one of the 46 counties in which crop insurance sales campaigns are being conducted. Federal crop insurance is available on an experimental basis on tobacco in Vernon county and on corn in Sauk county. It is hoped that coverage will be extended to all important crops as rapidly as the necessary data can be assembled.

One policy, with one premium to pay, insures a farmer against all unavoidable natural risks. And "no matter how much a farmer plants, or how much the crop is worth in the market, the only way to be sure of an income is to protect his crop with federal crop insurance," Mr. Lepien pointed out.

Taking out federal crop insurance was described as "only setting aside so much each year to take care of a loss that is almost sure to come sometime." And if a crop is lost, the indemnity received by an insured farmer gives him a return for what he has invested in the crop in the way of seed costs and labor.

Wheat crop insurance applications must be filed before March 31st, therefore, get in contact with your crop insurance agent today. The following are the crop insurance agents in Washington county:

- Louis W. Frey, R. 2, Hartford, covering the territory of the towns of Hartford, Wayne, Addison and Polk.
Fred W. Linstedt, Colgate, assigned the territory of the towns of Erin, Richfield, Germantown and Jackson.
Paul J. Cypher, R. 3, West Bend, covering the territory of the towns of West Bend, Barton, Kewaskum, Farmington and Trenton.

IT IS BETTER TO HAVE INSURANCE AND NOT NEED IT THAN TO NEED IT AND NOT HAVE IT.