

Fire on Cechvala Farm Causes Loss of Nearly \$30,000

In one of the most devastating farm fires ever to occur in Washington county, the farm buildings on the John Cechvala farm in the town of Farmington east of Kewaskum were swept by flames Monday evening, causing a loss estimated at close to \$30,000. The farm is operated by Mr. Cechvala and sons, Paul and Edward. The fire occurred during fire prevention week.

Fire departments of four communities, West Bend, Barton, Fillmore and Boltonville, were called to battle the blaze and were successful in saving a number of buildings, all of which were in the windward path of the flames. The fire broke out about 7:20 p. m. in a large barn on one of two adjoining farms owned by the Cechvalas on Highway 144. In a short time the fire mounted to spectacular heights and was visible for miles around, attracting thousands to the scene.

The barn, a large structure 35x52 feet in size, and a 16x18 foot building attached to the barn were completely destroyed. All of the hay and grain, a threshing machine, grain wagon and box and many other items were consumed in the barn fire. In addition a 20x24 foot loaded granary and lean-to machine shed were also reduced to ashes. A stove silo, adjacent to the barn was also consumed, leaving the damaged silo standing in its high round formation.

Five calves, a bull and five hogs were saved, although one calf and a large hog were killed in the inferno. Two hundred chickens were also suffocated and burned in the loss of a 14x34 foot chicken house. A new silo to the northeast of the barn was saved. A crib with 200 bushels of corn was also destroyed.

Only a miracle saved another shed, the residence and another building group of residence, barn and sheds across the road from burning. They were directly in the path of the falling embers and flames and drenching of the roofs snuffed many small spark fires which threatened these buildings. The farms are located on opposite sides of the highway and are operated by Paul and Edward Cechvala, sons of the owner.

A home pressure system made possible the saving of the residence and the cascading water from the roof returned to the cistern and made possible continued use thereof. A large tanker truck of the Adell condensary which stopped at the scene, partially filled with 2000 gallons of whey, made possible the saving of one of the sheds. After fire pumps drained the tank truck of whey, the driver made several trips to Barton to get water. Harry Jaeger, living on an adjacent farm, also brought his milk tank truck into action in hauling water. A truck belonging to one of the fire departments was also utilized in hauling water.

The barn was a blazing inferno shortly after being discovered by the Cechvala family. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is only partly covered by insurance. The West Bend and Barton fire departments battled the blaze several hours while that of Fillmore remained at the scene until 2 a. m. and Boltonville until 6 a. m.

LEAVES FOR SAIPAN TO WORK FOR GOVERNMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schaefer of Mountain Iron, Minn. visited Sunday with the former's father, Chas. C. Schaefer, his brothers, Carl and Harry Schaefer, and his sister, Mrs. Louis Opgenorth and families. Walter has accepted a position with the U. S. government as a telephone worker in the Marianas Islands and left Tuesday for Saipan to begin a year's work.

GIRL KICKED BY HORSE

Joan McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, village, suffered a bad cut in her right knee when she was kicked by a horse while out horseback riding at the Bar-N Ranch Sunday afternoon. The cut was a deep one down to the bone and required the taking of three stitches. Joan went riding with two girl companions, Mary Martin and Joan Miller.

ATTEND PACKER GAME

Members of the girls' softball team, with their managers, husbands and friends, attended the Green Bay Packers-Los Angeles Rams professional football game at state fair park, Milwaukee, Sunday and the group also had dinner together at John Ernst's.

BIRTH

TECHTMAN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Techtmann of this village at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend, on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Kewaskum High School Homecoming Next Week

On Thursday, Oct. 17, homecoming festivities at Kewaskum high school will get under way. On that evening, the traditional pep rally and bonfire will be held on the school grounds terminating in a snake dance through the business district.

Shortly before one o'clock on Friday, Oct. 18, the homecoming parade will wind its way through the streets returning to the football field where Kewaskum and Oakfield will play the homecoming football game at 2 p. m.

In the evening, students and alumni will dance to the music of Hubert Bulh's orchestra in a homecoming celebration welcoming all alumni but especially the members of the classes who were in school since the fall of 1940 when tackle football was played for the first time at Kewaskum High.

Highs Swamp Brandon in Conference Opener, 47-7

In their first conference start Kewaskum's gridlers trounced Brandon, 47 to 7 here Friday. After the first three minutes of play when the Indians made the first score there was never any doubt as to who would win. It was hardly a fair test as the weak Brandon team was further hampered by injuries that kept some of their regulars on the side line. Coach Ernie Mitchell played everybody but the water boy, his third team playing much of the contest.

The Indians played at Lomira on Friday night of this week. Lomira established itself as a title contender last week when they beat Campbellport, 28 to 7.

Next week Kewaskum will play Oakfield here in the annual homecoming tilt. The game will start at 2 p. m. after the parade. The dance in honor of this year's team will be at 9 p. m. that evening. This annual homecoming serves as a get-together for alumni and all are invited. The school will be glad to see you there.

GRIDDER BREAKS LEG

John Martin, freshman member of the high school football squad, who weighs well over 200 pounds, was lost to the team for the season in the Brandon-Kewaskum encounter Friday when he suffered a broken bone in his leg. The injury occurred on the first play after Martin was sent into the game.

APPROACHING BRIDE, MISS TONN HONORED AT SHOWERS

Miss Carol Fox and Mrs. Elmer Kuehl entertained 26 guests at the Lewis Tonn home, Campbellport, Route 3, on Sunday afternoon honoring Miss Shirley Tonn, who will be married on Oct. 15 to Raymond Butzke.

Court music was played, honors going to Mrs. Wm. Schultz, Mrs. Hilary Rahn and Mrs. E. G. Smith. Door prize was won by Mrs. Pauline Flitter.

The bride-elect was presented with a corsage and purse.

Assisting hostesses in serving were Miss Jane Flood, Mrs. John Kempf, Mrs. R. C. Trapp and Mrs. Lewis Tonn. Out of town guests were: Mrs. E. G. Smith, Brownsville; Mrs. T. O. Halverson, Mrs. P. J. Fox, daughter Carol; Mrs. Raymond Jewson, Mrs. Martin Tonn, daughter Bernadine of Fond du Lac; Mrs. John Fitter, West Bend; Mrs. Leroy Strawn, Sheboygan Falls; Mrs. Steven Stennell, Dotyville, and Mrs. John Kempf, New Fane.

Miss Tonn was also feted at a shower on Thursday evening by the American Legion Auxiliary, of which she is a member. Mrs. John Paska, bride-elect with a purse, a gift from the members.

A contest was held, prizes going to Mrs. Ambrose Flood, Mrs. Geo. Mathieu, Mrs. Richard Koenigs and Mrs. Heimerman.

On the lunch committee were Mrs. Ernest Kloke, Mrs. Wm. Koch and Mrs. Henry Kloke.

BASKETBALL MEETING

All players interested in playing basketball this coming season are asked to attend a meeting on Saturday evening, Oct. 12, at 8 o'clock at the American Legion clubhouse.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Robert Backus, Kewaskum, was admitted for treatment Monday, Oct. 7, at St. Joseph's hospital, West Bend. John Martin, Route 3, Kewaskum, was admitted for treatment at the same hospital Friday, Oct. 4.

New Restaurant Here Opens for Business

Mrs. Wm. Paff, proprietress, wishes to announce that her new restaurant in the rear portion of the John Wink building on Main street is now open for business, since Thursday. Mrs. Paff, formerly of Milwaukee, invites the public to come in and make her acquaintance and enjoy good food. The restaurant is open daily.

Mrs. Paff will feature a fish fry every Friday evening and also expects to serve a chicken plate lunch each Saturday night. Regular dinners and plate lunches are served at all times, along with sandwiches, soups, pie, cake, etc. Entrance to the restaurant is through the Wink tavern.

Board Orders Pole Moved, Grants Building Permits

Kewaskum, Wis., Oct. 7, 1946
The village board of the village of Kewaskum met in regular monthly meeting with President Miller presiding and the following members present: Trustees Honeck, Krueger, Martin, Miller, Rosenheimer and Schaefer. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The following building permits were granted:
Tillie Mayer—To replace old roof on residence and store on Mayer shoe store with new asbestos shingle siding.

Holy Trinity congregation—To install iron railings on front steps of church and new sidewalks on the church property.

K. A. Honeck Jr.—To concrete between sidewalk and pavement and install another overhead door south of present door of the Chevrolet garage. Motion by Rosenheimer and seconded by Krueger that the traffic officer be allowed \$5.00 for the supervision of each dance in the village. Carried.

Motion by Rosenheimer and seconded by Schaefer that the clerk be directed to order the Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co. to move the electric pole in front of the Honeck garage south to the lot line. Carried.

Motion by Honeck and seconded by Miller that the village advance the sum of \$8,000.00 to the school district as their appropriation of school taxes for 1946. Carried.

Motion by Krueger, seconded by Rosenheimer and duly carried that the following bills be allowed and paid as recommended by the finance committee:

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	\$175.34
Washington County Home, care of poor	656.20
Washington County Highway Commission, material	14.83
K. E. Erickson Co., Inc., road signs	45.14
H. J. Lay Lumber Co., material	14.26
Schaefer Bros, gas and oil	27.12
Kewaskum Statesman, printing	6.75
Edwin Pick, recording	1.00
Mid-West States Telephone Co., telephone	5.20
Shell Oil Co., motor oil	1.93
Ralph Kohn, labor and material	6.90
Miller Electric Store, material	19.79
John Ficks, labor	22.50
Julius Dreher, labor	7.65
Home Schaub, labor	48.75
Hugo Vorpahl, labor	10.56
Elmore Kraemer, rental	10.00

WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., electric service	\$211.68
Miller Electric Store, material	4.26
Public Service Commission of Wisconsin, assessment	10.52
Julius Dreher, labor	20.40
Ferd. Ramek, labor	27.50
Wm. Schaub, salary	53.76

On motion the board adjourned.

FIND REMAINS OF NEPHEW SHOT DOWN OVER GERMANY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther received word from the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hart Sr. of Houston, Tex. that the body of their son, 1st Lieut. John Collier Hart, who was shot down over Germany on May 19, 1944, while serving as bombardier on a B-29 while on a bombing mission over that country, has just now been found in Germany.

Lieut. Hart, a nephew of the Guenther, was buried in a military cemetery in Belgium. His body was identified by one remaining identification tag. The young man, a graduate of Texas A. and M. university, last visited his uncle and aunt here some years before the war.

EBERLE'S DOGS WIN PLACES

Eberle's Babe III, owned by Joe Eberle, topped first place in the 15-inch derby and placed fourth in the all age female class at the annual field trial of the Milwaukee Beagle club held at Mukwonago last Thursday through Saturday. Eberle's Little Sue placed second in the 15-inch derby.

Miss Arline Prost Among Fall Brides

Ferns decorated the white railing of the Immanuel E. and K. church in West Bend for a 2 o'clock wedding ceremony on Wednesday, Oct. 9, in which Miss Arline Prost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Prost of Route 2, Kewaskum, became the bride of Harvey DeMunck son of Mr. and Mrs. William DeMunck of Route 1, Plymouth. The Rev. J. Braun officiated at the rite.

The bride was attended by Miss Doris Moths as maid of honor, while Mrs. Harold Prost and Lyla Lipsett served as bridesmaids. Marion Prost was the junior bridesmaid.

The bride's period style dress was fashioned with a satin bodice, long fitted sleeves, high round neckline with satin appliques on the sheer yoke. Her full marquisette skirt ended with a fan shaped train. Her lace trimmed fingertip veil cascaded from a lace heart shaped hat trimmed with small buds. She carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums and baby mums centered with an orchid.

The maid of honor wore a yellow flowered gown fashioned with a net bodice and peplum, full net skirt and Y neckline. Her headdress of yellow plumes held a short veil. She carried a sheaf bouquet of blue chrysanthemums and white pompons. The bridesmaids wore blue flowered gowns with net bodices and peplums styled with full net skirts and Y necklines. Their headpieces were blue net Juliet caps with net pompons. They carried sheaf bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and white pompons. The junior bridesmaid wore a frock of white, fashioned with a fitted taffeta bodice, sweetheart neckline outlined with a small pleated fluting, short puffed sleeves and a full marquisette skirt. She wore a cluster of flowers in her hair and carried a sheaf bouquet of blue chrysanthemums and white pompons.

Merlin Prost served as best man for the groom, while Harold Prost and Harold Rohmsok acted as ushers.

A five o'clock dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents followed by a reception at the Linden Inn. The newlyweds left on honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination, after which they will be at home near Plymouth where the groom is engaged in farming.

SMITH-OBENBERGER

The Rev. John Goebel presided at a wedding ceremony at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 3, in Holy Angels parsonage, West Bend, in which Miss Eleanor Obenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Obenberger, Fifth avenue, West Bend, became the bride of Raymond Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Maple street, West Bend, formerly of Kewaskum.

A dark green suit with off-white accessories was worn by the bride. With her ensemble she wore a corsage of baby white mums and white sweet peas.

As her attendants the bride had Miss Roselein Smith, sister of the groom, as maid of honor and Mrs. Walter Obenberger as bridesmaid. The former wore a brown suit and the latter a moss green suit. Their corsages of baby mums contrasted to their costumes.

Serving the groom as best man was Walter Obenberger, while Armond Smith, the groom's brother, was groomsmen.

The bridal party and immediate families were served a wedding dinner at the Kewaskum Chief hotel, and after a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are engaged as clerks at Sears, Roebuck and Company in West Bend. Mrs. Smith is a graduate of the West Bend high school and her husband graduated from the Kewaskum high school. He is a World War II veteran. The Smiths will make their home at 157-A Fifth avenue, West Bend.

ZIMDARS-MARTIN

Miss Gladys Helen Martin, daughter of the Philip F. Martins, Route 3, Kewaskum, became the bride of Clarence A. Zimdars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zimdars, Route 5, West Bend, in a nuptial ceremony performed by the Rev. Walter Nommensen in Zion E. Lutheran church, town of Wayne, on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 5.

The bride chose a white satin gown, train, lace trimmed. Her fingertip veil was held to a seed pearl tiara and she carried white roses and pompons.

Her attendants, Miss Betty Martin, maid of honor, and Gloria Zimdars, bridesmaid, were clad identically in white taffeta. They carried red roses, and had floral headpieces.

Harry Zimdars attended his brother as best man, while Ervin Martin was the groomsmen. Elmer Erdmann and Eugene Rohlinger ushered.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will reside at Silver lake. Mr. Zimdars is employed at the Barton Corp. The bride has been employed at the Amity, West Bend.

SOMMERS-GEORGE

Miss Dorothy George, daughter of the Clarence Georges, Milwaukee, and Francis Sommers, son of Mrs. Frank Sommers, also of that city, were married in a nuptial rite, read at 10 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 28, in the Mount Mary college chapel there. Rev. Wm. Bone-sho of St. Rose's church, cousin of the groom, officiated. The groom's mother and her late husband are former residents of the town of Kewaskum. They lived on a farm west of the village, many years and are well known here. Mrs. Raymond Borst and Harvey Zacharias attended the couple. A wedding breakfast at the Surf followed the rite. The couple will reside temporarily with the bride's parents. Mrs. Sommers is a graduate of Mount Ma-

Mrs. Amelia Gatzke Summoned in Death

Mrs. Amelia Gatzke, 71, a resident of this community all her life, and a sister of Carl Hafemann of this village, passed away at 11:50 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, following a lingering illness.

Born Feb. 26, 1875, in the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, Mrs. Gatzke was married to Frank Gatzke on Oct. 28, 1894. The couple resided in the town of Auburn and since 1923 Mrs. Gatzke made her home in Campbellport.

The deceased is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Emma Gatzke, town of Auburn, and Mrs. Frank Rahn, Campbellport, and three brothers, Henry Hafemann, Dundee; Wm. Hafemann, Libertyville, Ill. and Carl Hafemann, Kewaskum.

The remains were in state at the Berge funeral home, Campbellport, Iowa, where funeral services were held at 11 a. m. Monday after which the body was taken to the Campbellport Reformed church to lie in state from 12 noon until the time of services at 2 p. m. The Rev. John Mohr officiated and burial was in Union cemetery.

CHARLES DINS

Charles Dins, 60, a lifelong resident of near Dundee in the town of Osceola, and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker, village, died at 12:30 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 3, at his home following an extended illness.

He was born July 29, 1885, and was married to Miss Clara Becker in the town of Osceola. Surviving are the widow, two sons, Carl of Dundee and Ronald at home; a granddaughter and two sisters, Miss Anna Dins and Mrs. Otto Freiberg, both of Fond du Lac.

The body was in state at the residence and funeral services were held from three at 1:30 p. m. Sunday and at 2 p. m. at the Dundee Lutheran church. Burial took place in the Dundee cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker of here were among those at the last rites.

WILLIAM F. KLEIN

Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 29, for William F. Klein, 76, of 2802 N. 11th street, Milwaukee, father of Ervin Klein of Kewaskum, and a former resident of this village for many years, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Jaasch, at the August Kaufmann funeral home, 936 W. Center st., Milwaukee, and burial took place in Evergreen cemetery there.

Besides his son Ervin here, Mr. Klein is survived by one other son and two daughters, namely William Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif., Marie (Mrs. Arthur Jaasch) and Mrs. Ella Hurbach. He also leaves two brothers, three sisters, two sons-in-law, two daughters-in-law and eight grandchildren.

CARL KLEIN

Funeral services were held last Thursday morning in Holy Angels church, West Bend, for Carl Klein, 82, of that city, a native of the town of Wayne, who died at St. Joseph's hospital there Sunday, Sept. 29. The Rev. Edward Stelling officiated and burial was in the parish cemetery.

Mr. Klein was born May 27, 1863, in the town of Wayne and moved to West Bend 25 years ago following his retirement from farming.

Survivors are three sisters and a brother, Victoria (Mrs. N. D. Schwinn) of Kaukauna, Katherine Klein and Elizabeth Klein, West Bend, and I. P. Klein of St. Lawrence.

HOAN, KAISER, CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICES HERE

Daniel W. Hoan, Democratic candidate for governor of Wisconsin, and former mayor of the city of Milwaukee for 24 consecutive years, visited voters and friends in Kewaskum on Thursday and Friday. He was accompanied by John Kaiser of Port Washington, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, and a Progressive party leader for over 20 years. The two distinguished gentlemen spent some time in our little city and while here paid the Statesman office a friendly visit.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk to Robert Luebke, R. 1, Kewaskum, and Lucille Krahn, R. 1, Randolph Lake.

BALDUS-KLOTZ

Nuptial vows were exchanged at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, in St. Bernard's Catholic church, Milwaukee, by Miss Virginia Agnes Klotz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Klotz, Milwaukee, and Lawrence Baldus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baldus, also of that city. The bride's mother is the former Emma Andree of Kewaskum and the family is well known here. The newlyweds will reside in Milwaukee.

Local Families, Couples Move to New Residences

Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and son Harold have moved from the rear rooms of the former Mrs. Amanda Schulz home (recently purchased by the John Trapps) on First street into a house trailer which they purchased. The trailer is set up on the A. C. Johnson property on South Fond du Lac avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker have moved from the front rooms in the newly purchased John Trapp home on First street into the rear rooms vacated by the John Kleins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trapp and two daughters have moved from the Mrs. Robert Backhaus home on Second street into the front rooms of their new home on First street vacated by the Beckers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Elsing and family are moving from the upper apartment in the Wm. Bruhn home on North Fond du Lac avenue into the rooms vacated by the John Trapp family in the Mrs. Robert Backhaus home on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn will move from the upper apartment in the Math. Kohn home just north of the village into the upper apartment of their home on North Fond du Lac avenue vacated by the Elsingers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Senn will move into the upper apartment in the Math. Kohn residence north of the village to be vacated by the Bruhns.

VETS DISCHARGED

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

- Thomas A. Austin, West Bend.
 - Clarence H. Herbst Jr., Jackson.
 - Matthew J. Klein, Barton.
 - John F. Pamperin, R. 3, West Bend.
 - Harry R. Hietnecke, R. 3, West Bend.
 - Franklin J. Mrazik, R. 1, West Bend.
 - Allen C. Thiel, Slinger.
 - *Rollin A. Wilkens, R. 2, West Bend.
- *Indicates officer released from active duty.

BOYS IN SERVICE CARROLL HAUG DISCHARGED; MADE FIVE TRIPS OVERSEAS

Sgt. Carroll Haug, son of the P. J. Haugs, arrived home Friday night, Oct. 4, after receiving an honorable discharge the same day at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He returned to the states in September from his last trip overseas to Manila and Okinawa. Sgt. Haug served with the transportation corps as a medic N.C.O. on the SS. Marine Jumper which returned troops to the states. Carroll made five trips overseas on the Marine Jumper, taking him to India twice, Honolulu, Singapore, Manila twice and Okinawa. In the service 18 months, he entered the armed forces on April 14, 1945. In the states Sgt. Haug served at Fort Lewis, Wash.; Denver, Colo.; Spokane and Fort Lawton, Wash.; Fort Ross and San Francisco, Calif. He wears the Good Conduct, Asiatic-Pacific Theater and American Theater ribbons and Victory medal.

SGT. GNACINSKI DISCHARGED

Sgt. Norbert Gnacinski, son of Mrs. Jennie Gnacinski, Route 2, Kewaskum, has returned home after receiving an honorable discharge. He was accepted into the armed forces on April 4 at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. and received his training at Camp Maxey, Tex. He served as a military police at Camp Beale, Calif. He will engage in farming.

WOMAN'S CLUB RECEPTION OF TEACHERS AT MAUTHE LAKE

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 15, at 8 o'clock the Kewaskum Woman's club will hold their annual teachers' reception at the home of Mrs. Clyde Smith at Mauthe lake. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Charles Miller are the hostesses. The club extended invitations to the public school faculty members, their husbands and wives, and to the husbands of the club members.

SOCIETY HAS SOCIAL, MOVIE

The Ladies' Altar society of Holy Trinity parish had their monthly social meeting in the school hall Tuesday evening. The showing of movies featured this month's social. The school warm lunch program was discussed.

FOUR MEN INDUCTED

The following Washington county men were inducted into the armed forces recently: Sylvester J. Schaefer, Byron; Alfred E. Kienast, R. 1, Menomonee Falls; Eugene H. Breuer, Slinger, and John Donley, Milwaukee.

45TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. August Buss of this village entertained relatives and friends at their home Tuesday in celebration of their 45th wedding anniversary.

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish Upset



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

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful new laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

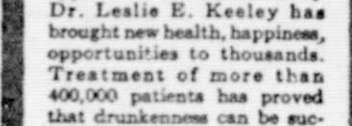
MANY DOCTORS use Pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE

CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN



CONSUMING MOWER... Suggested drive, detachable engine. See your dealer or write Room 1205, FRANK J. ZINK CO., 141 W. Madison, Chicago, Ill.

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80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in impartial, scientific test.

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Gags BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



I GUESS I USED TOO MANY BALLOONS IN MY NON-SINKABLE BATHING SUIT!

Home-Town Echoes By C. Kessler



JAYHAWKER MEMOIRS

DUETS by JOFISCHER



WRONG ANIMAL. "Why is it," asked the fair young city lassie, "that this cow has no horns?"

USEFUL INVENTION. Once when Clarence Darrow was lecturing, he added a significant post-script to his story of the Phoenicians.

Turn About. It was pouring. Two men who had quarreled went out in the rain to settle their differences.

Ye Swap Shoppe. "WILL swap rowing machine with suitcase for bushel good eating apples. AU 900 ME."—Yankee Magazine.

Fun is where you find it. The hammer, tops for vital labors, Goes wrong in hands of eager neighbors.

HOME WORK. The OPA has granted still another increase in auto prices.

A Strange Dish. "Waiter," commanded a big shot in a little restaurant, "bring us two orders of guseppe verticelli."

Acutely Felt. "And this," exclaimed the proud artist, "is my latest frieze."

So It Seems. "Tell me, William," said the teacher, "how can you tell the approach of winter?"

Crossed Up. During one of the Red Cross drives some years ago, a small girl noticed the familiar emblem in her grandmother's window.

Today's Haps Thought: America will be swell country if they ever get it to run.

Smiley Quick lost the amateur golf championship to Ted Bishop, but we prefer the name of Quisk in golf, it having always been our luck to follow slow foursomes.

The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS A PAIN IN THE NECK

What's become of the old-fashioned American who wanted more work? The fellow who was out to increase his business? The man who wanted to hold his customers?

Nothing seems to startle a business man like the prospect of some new business. "Can you do it right away?" has become a phrase from a dead language.

Once every community was full of alert, good-natured proprietors of their own businesses, all eager for customers.

Today these very same people put on a sourpuss at your approach, freeze if you enter the office and register a complete lack of interest if you start telling them that you are in a jam and want something done.

The plumber tells the help, when the phone rings, "If it's an old customer, hang up."

Your chimney collapses and you rush to the mason. There's a young lady reading a book. She looks up after the book begins to bore her.

The water pipes spring a leak. You phone your old friend Gus Hofnagle, who was your first plumber.

"Gus, there's two feet of water in the living room, I'm sinking," you say.

"What is the name again?" asks Gus.

You have to spell it for him. He says languidly that there are 18 flooded living rooms ahead of you and that he couldn't possibly get around to an old reliable customer before Christmas Eve.

And carpenters! You can get only as far as "One of my front stairs needs a..." before he pulls his whole head and neck in like a turtle and starts backing away across country.

This "Customers are such pests" attitude is sweeping the country. Only this morning we watched a waitress in a chain restaurant perform in the 1946 pattern. She glared at you as you took a table; she put on a "Dare give me an order" expression; she took it down reluctantly; and when she returned after an hour or so she slammed the food in front of you and seemed to say "I'll teach customers not to come in this place twice!"

What's come over people? Are they all sore doing what they are doing? We pause for a reply. And we expect an insult!

Juvenile Delinquency. Didja Say?

There will be a national conference on the control of—guess what?—juvenile delinquency in Washington next month.

We will bet right now that within a stone's throw of the conference hall there will be at least six movie theaters instructing the kiddies in the fine art of murder, gunplay and general lawlessness. In technicolor!

Heigh ho and alackaday! Also a heigh nonny nonny and a hot cha cha. (Is Eric Johnson, the chief of the board of movie censorship, in the house. And if so, what for?)

Ye Swap Shoppe. "WILL swap rowing machine with suitcase for bushel good eating apples. AU 900 ME."—Yankee Magazine.

Fun is where you find it. The hammer, tops for vital labors, Goes wrong in hands of eager neighbors.

HOME WORK. The OPA has granted still another increase in auto prices.

A Strange Dish. "Waiter," commanded a big shot in a little restaurant, "bring us two orders of guseppe verticelli."

Acutely Felt. "And this," exclaimed the proud artist, "is my latest frieze."

So It Seems. "Tell me, William," said the teacher, "how can you tell the approach of winter?"

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WALLACE SPEECH MEANT ONLY TO INFLUENCE N. Y. PRIMARY WASHINGTON. — The inside on the Byrnes Stuttgart speech was that it was made to influence the German elections.

Mr. Wallace has told his audience, assembled under the banner of the National Citizens Political Action committee (which is a CIO political holding company created to get around the law limiting direct labor contributions in political efforts) and the Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions, that Mr. Truman had "just two days ago read these words" and said they "represented the policy of his administration."

Now Wallace, then cabinet member of commerce for Mr. Truman, was referring probably only to his own words about not being pro-Russian or pro-British, but he let the audience know the President had gone over the speech, and he did not say the President had cut out anything.

TAKE FLOWERS, DUCK BRICKS This was a blunder. Customarily, a cabinet officer only takes blame for everything a President does wrong. The people are not supposed to know a President ever makes a mistake. Cabinet officers are chosen as shielding gods, among other reasons. Rare, indeed, is the one bold as to profess his speech has been read over by the President. Of course, Presidents frequently have read these speeches of cabinet officers in advance, but quietly, so no one can prove it. The President usually keeps himself in a position to accept congratulatory flowers later if the speech goes over well, but to duck and say he never heard of it, if the bricks start to fly.

The blunder only started at those points. Mr. Wallace had no business making a foreign policy speech. He does not know any more about it, presumably, than about commerce, although he was secretary of commerce, and might be assumed to speak with authority on the latter subject. When his speech laid down a foreign policy in conflict with the policy Mr. Byrnes has been building up for more than a year, with day and night work, the protests of Mr. Byrnes could be heard anonymously through the press around the world.

Now Mr. Byrnes had been doing right well with his foreign policy. At least he won his election. The returns from the British zone showed a victory for the Christian Democrats, while the Communists ran last.

What Mr. Wallace did to the Dewey election in New York City will not be ascertained for certain until November, but he did not win any votes in Moscow. His plan to set up two worlds of influence, one Moscow's and one anti-British, and critical of our friends on our side, was immediately rejected by the Moscow radio. It did not even carry what he said, not recognizing that Wallace was proposing a new anti-Byrnes foreign policy. The Moscow English language broadcast (it may not even have been mentioned in the Russian), said (I quote): "At a large political rally in New York City, the United States secretary of commerce and Senator Pepper demanded a return to Roosevelt's foreign policy."

The audience loudly applauded Wallace's condemnation of imperialism but punctuated his remarks against the USSR with cries of disapproval.

What Wallace did to intellectual liberal thought was chaotic. I will give you one example. In his fifth paragraph he said: "Up till now peace has been negative and unexciting." In the next breath, two paragraphs later (though to goodness, you can look it up!)"Modern inventions have made peace the most exciting thing in the world." Is the peace exciting or is it unexciting? There you have Mr. Wallace firmly maintaining both sides of the question, only a paragraph away from himself in both directions.

CONFUSED AND CONFLICTING His speech was on both sides of every question similarly. On trade, as commerce secretary, he was most interesting. Apparently he wanted to spend more than four billion dollars more of our money abroad to build up a demand for our goods among backward people who cannot pay for them, and at a time when we cannot even get enough production of anything for ourselves. Indeed, his speech was offered during the paralyzing shipping and truckers' strikes.

It was all utterly confused with conflicting and impossible hopes. While he was able to get a hearing audience for it in New York City, where anyone can draw a crowd by simply being confused, he did not get a line of it into Moscow, whose New York Communists have all, except one, withdrawn in favor of the Democratic ticket in November. Mr. Truman managed to extricate himself by saying he meant to endorse only the right of Mr. Wallace to make a speech.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMS AND RANCHES

155 ACRES ON WISCONSIN RIVER Clay loam, sand mixture, 140 tillable feet timber, pasture, 8-room house, electricity gone by. Full set good buildings newly built. Call for particulars. Phone 15-15

HELP WANTED—MEN GOOD JOBS OPEN NOW On Great Lakes vessels. High pay and quick promotion for those who qualify. Board and room furnished. Must be over 18 and have birth certificate. Call at 2nd Floor, Milwaukee, Wis.

BOILER MAKERS and helpers for boiler shop; no experience necessary; opening on both day and night shifts, 50 hours per week. Apply after 8 a.m., Milwaukee Building Trades Union, 27th St., 2nd St.

BRICKLAYERS and Carpenters—Veteran Housing Project, Racine, Wis. High scale plus travel expense. Steady work. Call Capt. L. E. ... 6th St., Waukesha, Wis.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMAN age 25 or older to make and pack small boxes while doing easy housework. No heavy laundry. Own room and bath. \$10.00 per week. Write R. G. GARRISON, 5023 North Cumberland, Milwaukee, Wis.

FARM COUPLE by Oct. 1. Protestant preferred. Man to operate tractor modern farm; small herd Guernsey, surge milker. Wife to assist with house and garden. Own separate wing, hot bath and shower. Every modern convenience. All food, light, hot water, heat, furnished. Salary and bonus. Write full particulars. HOWARD STELLER, Waukesha, Wis.

ALERT PERSONS to learn cosmetic sales. State qualifications. Write Marlene Arbe Cosmetic Co., 709 1/2 St. S., Kenosha, Wis.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS Utility Steel Boxes, 10 gauge lined cover, 16" high, 14" wide, 23" long. \$1.95

UTILITY CANVAS BAGS With shoulder strap. Can be used for fish, game or clothes pin bag. Only 69c

ALL ITEMS F. O. B. Dealers write for discounts to Wilbur H. Sage & Co. 115 2nd Street ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS Phone 8490

SCHOOL BUS FOR SALE: 1937 White chassis with a 3-passenger body. Seats are full size, chair type. Bus has been used for baseball and high school athletics. Price \$800.00

ELECTRIC HEAT Cartridge, strips, rings, immersion. We manufacture Electric Heating Elements, size of order. MILES ENGINEERING CORP. 1227 N. Jefferson, Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSONAL PRACTICAL Metaphysics for everyday use. Entirely free. Send a monthly book, 1st lesson free. Write P. O. BOX 106, Detroit 19, Michigan.

WANTED TO BUY BUN SLICER U. S. Slicing Machine Co. or other good make. Must be in fairly good condition. Will take only as directed. YANKEE DOODLE CORP. 1906 N. Oakland Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis.

U. S. Savings Bonds Gas on Stomach

Believed in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, souring, gas, heartburn and indigestion, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like Peppermint Tablets. No laxative. Bell-gas brings comfort in 5 or 10 minutes. Double your money back on return of bottle in 5 or 10 minutes at all drug stores.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE JUST A CASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

One of the best home ways to BUILD UP RED BLOOD

If you lack BLOOD-IRON You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "draggled out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all druggists.

WNU—S 41-42

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

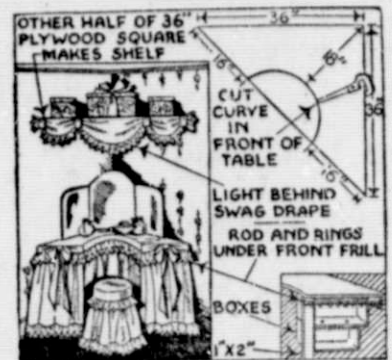
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

A Dressing Table For That Corner

IF YOU are having trouble seeing the back of your smart new hair-do, here is a dressing table that solves the problem.



It is easy to make from a thirty-six inch square of plywood which also provides the material for the useful overhead shelf.

This practical idea is described more fully in SEWING Book 8 which also contains illustrated directions for more than thirty other things to make for your home.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 8. Name: Address:

ASTHMADOR — Helps "Save the Day"

Inhale the rich, aromatic fumes of DR. R. SCHIFF-MANN'S ASTHMADOR TREATMENT the next time you have an attack of bronchial asthma. ASTHMADOR is inexpensive—easy to use—nothing to take inside. It's a dependable, effective treatment that helps relieve the agony of the attack—ends distressed breathing! Sold by druggists everywhere under the money-back guarantee—three convenient forms: ASTHMADOR powder, cigarette or pipe mixture.

THE "QUINTS" promptly relieve coughs of CHEST COLDS MUSTEROLE

NIGHT-MORNING NIGHT or DAY, when your sleep or on the go, MILES LITTLE PILLS—the little "Gems of Comfort"—ease your digestive system gradually, gently, firmly when you need an occasional laxative. They help you back on the "sunny" side without sudden blasting sometimes caused by harsh purgatives. Your druggist sells them, Miles Laboratories makes them—So, you can buy and take them with complete confidence. CAUTION—Not to be used when abdominal pain or other symptoms of appendicitis are present. Take only as directed.

MILES LITTLE PILLS

See this Amazing Patented COAL HEATER

Model 520 Covered by U. S. Pat. Nos. 2,155,577 and 2,174,141 and Can. Pat. 570,806 Reg. U. S. and Can. Pat. Off.

More than a Million Now in Use!

Start a Fire But Once a Year!

Heats All Day and All Night WITHOUT REFUELING

Burns Any Kind of Coal, Coke, Briquets or Wood

HOLDS 100 lbs. of Coal Semi-Automatic, Magazine Feed

Low in Cost—A Big Fuel Saver

Now on Display at Most Dealers A Product of LOCKE STOVE COMPANY

114 W. 11th St. Kansas City 6, Mo.

Model 420A with built-in Automatic Draft Regulator

Model 520 and 520A available from your dealer or mail order.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Alimony Racket

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



She will have her love affairs and her freedom; she will feel herself infinitely superior to the quiet girl who sticks to her bargain.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE was a smartly-dressed, beautifully-groomed young woman on the train with me a few weeks ago; we played gin-rummy together. At Reno she was to leave the train.

"For the usual reason, I suppose?" I said.

"For a divorce," she answered, with a sudden tightening of her lips. And resentfully she added, "I gave him two of the best years of my life, and now he'll pay me \$500 a month for the rest of his!"

It made me consider afresh what I often have thought of alimony; that alimony is essentially unfair, and that men, who make and change laws so easily, are rather stupid that they don't regularize this one. The childless woman I quote above was about 28. It is possible that "he," whoever he is, will be paying her \$6,000 a year for more than 40 years. A quarter of a million dollars for the 24 months she spent in disillusioning him and breaking his heart.

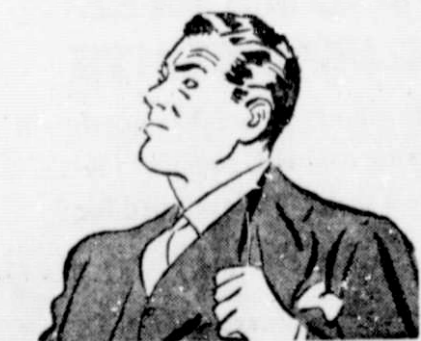
Such a woman, if I judged her rightly, will not re-marry while this golden river is rolling in. She will have her love affairs and her freedom; she will feel herself infinitely superior to the quiet girl who sticks to her bargain, keeps her man happy and secure, and raises children. And the tragedy of it is that sometimes she will succeed in making the quiet home woman wonder if perhaps the girl who was going to Reno wasn't the smarter, after all.

For Three Years Only.

Alimony ought to be adjusted first with the safety of the children in view. If there are no children, it should be arranged on a vanishing scale. Five hundred a month for one year, then 300 for perhaps three years. Then stop. It should not be left to smart lawyers to arrange, there should be a special court of domestic adjustment, in which all the factors are considered. If a marriage has existed for anything over 20 years, or if the wife is old and delicate, then certainly there should be no question of the man's duty in supporting her with a monthly check, or making a property settlement that will insure her independence.

But that these frivolous, shallow girls are able to draw large incomes from the men they perhaps neglected, hurt and failed in the first place, is an element that makes for divorce. If she felt that her fat income would only last for a few years, a woman would look about her for some way of making herself useful; she would prepare for the time when she must be self-supporting again.

As it is, there is a certain apartment house in a California city—and of course in all our other cities there are similar ones—that is given over to triumphantly divorced young women. The rents run from \$2,000 to \$4,500 a year. A beauty parlor and drug-store and a smart little restaurant with a bar occupy the first floor. Upstairs these pretty, idle, confident creatures fit to and fro, entertain men friends, sleep late in the mornings, make their movie and beauty parlor en-



He wants freedom at any cost.

Chicago Judge Offers Plan to Reduce Number of Divorces

Declaring that the uncontested divorce is at the root of Chicago's ever-growing divorce evil, Superior Judge Edwin A. Robson wants the Illinois legislature to outlaw the default divorce.

He thinks also that there should be preliminary hearings before a "divorce commissioner," who would have full power to investigate the real facts behind formal charges of desertion or cruelty. The commissioner would act as

LIMITED PAYMENTS

Most people agree that a divorced woman is entitled to support from her former husband for a considerable time after the separation. The question of how long and how much is generally left to the discretion of the court. There is often a property settlement agreed upon by the two attorneys representing the parties. Where there are children, the ex-wife generally receives an allowance for their care. If she remarries, the alimony payments terminate.

These wise and just laws, however, have been made the basis for a well known racket—the alimony racket. As Miss Norris says in today's article, many women are living on the bounty of their former husbands in luxurious ease. They will not remarry, for that would end the easy money. They form a little colony of drones or leeches, giving nothing to anyone, enjoying life without work or worries.

Some women who spent a troubled year or two as wives of wealthy men now have incomes of a thousand dollars a month and more, as long as the men live. This, Miss Norris believes, is all wrong.

gagements and await the inevitable alimony every month. Those who have been successful in extorting large alimonies naturally pity the less successful, who must struggle along on a few hundred a month. That they are all leeches, fungus growths on the social order, never enters their crimped heads.

Now Ready to Marry.

"Denise will marry Len, now," said one such woman to me thoughtfully, in discussing a friend whose magnificent alimony had had them all jealous for a dozen years.

"Oh, she's finally decided that she loves him!"

"Well, no, she likes it better this way, just having him take her to dinner and buy her flowers. But you see, Paul is quite sick. He's had a stroke, and they don't think he'll live very long."

Paul was the man paying the thousand-dollar alimony.

When a woman makes a man thoroughly miserable he wants freedom, and in his eagerness to get it he rarely splits hairs when making the financial arrangement. She may have been a cold wife, she may have flirted with his friends, wasted his money, neglected his comfort and dignity in every possible way.

But with the weapon of her sex, and the claim of her child, she can wreck all the rest of his life if he dares to want to get free. In another 10 years he may be ideally married, he may have two or three children to support, but that inexorable check must go every 30 days to pretty carefree Jean, who is fitting about from one pleasure resort to another, driving a smart car, playing cards, dancing, taking on such lovers as she fancies.

It seems to me men aren't very smart about alimony.

Baby Bonuses

The French constituent assembly is considering a bill whereby newly married couples could obtain "marriage loans" of 80,000 or 100,000 francs (roughly \$672 or \$840 at legal rates) repayable in 10 years to help them set up housekeeping. For each child these couples would receive a repayment credit of one-fifth the borrowed amount, or 20,000 francs on an original loan of 100,000 francs. With five children, the loan would be considered completely repaid.

"a friend of the court" and divorces would be granted only on his recommendation.

This would insure, Robson said, a "cooling off period," a real attempt at reconciliation and best possible arrangements for care of the children. He added:

"Last year nearly 20,000 divorce suits were filed in Cook county. A study of 2,500 cases heard by me indicates that 80 to 90 per cent of this vast number were uncontested."

FROM THE MOUNTAINS TO THE SEA

New Hampshire

By EDWARD EMERINE

When other rocks have cooled, it is granite that holds the heat of the sun after nightfall. When other sections go off on political or philosophical tangents, it is New England that retains the basic Puritan characteristics—thrift, the will to work, and individuality.

The first settlers in New Hampshire carried with them a King James Bible and a Puritan conscience. Fundamentally, through every vicissitude of progress New Hampshire has remained unchanged. The old influences still prevail. From the very beginning, however, New Hampshire folks were the merriest of the Puritans. They have held to the gospel of work, but the gospel of laughter has not been forgotten. They are genial, love a good story, have a quip or wise saw, and delight in antic ways. The infusion of French-Canadian blood as well as that of those recently come from Europe has not materially changed the values of life in New Hampshire.

Puritan Standards Prevail

Matters of morals and taste and government are still decided with Puritan standards. The appearance of the country, in its cleared land, is as the early settlers left it. From the top of its mountains down to the sea, New Hampshire is a varied land, but changeless and inspiring.

No state is greater than its people. Men like Daniel Webster, Pres. Franklin Pierce, Salmon P. Chase and Thomas Bailey Aldrich are not mere accidents. They, and many other famous men, came from the breeding and environment of New Hampshire and were molded by the traditions and influence of that state.

Two years before the Revolutionary war, John Sullivan, a young Dunham lawyer, and John Langdon, a wealthy merchant, were active patriots. In December, 1774, they seized Fort William and Mary at New Castle (present site of Fort Constitution) and removed from it 100 barrels of powder, besides cannon and small arms. These munitions of war later were used against the British at the battle ofunker Hill!

It is notable that three-fifths of the men who fought with the Colonial army at Bunker Hill were from New Hampshire, and men from that state were in every campaign of the war. Stark and his New Hampshire troops checked Burgoyne and paved the way for Gates' triumph over that ambitious British general at Saratoga. Three weeks before the Continental congress agreed to the Declaration of Independence, the New Hampshire assembly adopted one of its own, thus making the first authoritative statement of purpose to cast off allegiance to the British crown.

New Hampshire was first settled in 1623, at Dover and Portsmouth.



GOVERNOR . . . When Charles M. Dale, native of Minnesota, was installed as New Hampshire's governor on January 4, 1945, he became the first Westerner to become chief executive of a New England state.

mouth—just three years after the landing of the Pilgrims and seven years before Boston was founded. The first settlers were fishermen, farmers and traders.



PRETTY AS A PICTURE . . . The beauty of Mt. Chocorua has made this New Hampshire peak the most photographed mountain in America.

Distinctive Setting Adds to New Hampshire's Charm

New Hampshire's natural setting adds greatly to its charm. While it usually is considered a mountainous state—and justly so—its eastern slope extends in gently rolling inclines southeastward to the Atlantic. Five sandy beaches are features of New Hampshire's 18 miles of seashore.

But New Hampshire is remembered longest for its mountains and valleys, forest roads, remote farms, old villages and white-painted houses. The White mountains are storied mountains, long loved and sought by man. Other distinctive sights in New Hampshire are its hundreds of ponds, its thousands of granite ledges, its expanding forests, its industries and its green landscapes.

The mountain region has few inhabitants except in summer. In the lakes district, an agricultural area,



Hampshire orchards range from a few trees to more than 100 acres. A million and a half bushels of potatoes are grown in the state each year, making them the most important field crop.

Complete Farm Units.

Most New Hampshire farms are complete farm units. Many large rivers had their sources in New Hampshire, and could be harnessed for power. There was plenty of timber and wild game. There was excellent soil, particularly in the valleys of the Connecticut and Merrimack rivers. Grass was plentiful for livestock. Fruit trees were easily grown. The climate was healthful. The New Hampshire of today was built upon these resources.

Unique Industrialization.

Even the industry of New Hampshire has its unique side. "Our craftsmen know what it is to live in a good place," is the state's boast. Laboring men never know the crowded living conditions which so often attend industrialization. New Hampshire plants, mills and factories manufacture chemical products, electrical equipment, leather goods, machinery, tools and scores of miscellaneous articles and products. "Made in New Hampshire" may mean anything from a sewing needle to a steam engine or the heaviest foundry casting. Its wood products are without number. Its paper and paper products are used throughout the world.

The dairy industry is the most important agricultural enterprise in New Hampshire. Milk, cream, butterfat, cattle and calves return a cash income of about ten million dollars a year. The apple is the chief commercial fruit, and New

units so complete it seems nothing is lacking.

New Hampshire farmers do not "put all their eggs in one basket," or hold to one principal source of income. They hold to a combination of products and services calculated to return the largest income, considering the family skills, the soils and market opportunities. They look toward a year-around income—not to a single cash crop.

Lakes, mountains, seashore and a splendid climate have made New Hampshire famous for vacations and tours.

White Mountain national forest, with its roads, trails, lakes and streams, lures thousands of people from every part of the United States each year. From bathing on the ocean beach to skiing through mountain snows, New Hampshire offers opportunity for recreation and sports.

From colonial buildings, at Portsmouth, Dartmouth college at Hanover, and Daniel Webster's birthplace near Franklin, to the Old Man of the Mountains, Lost River at Kinsman Notch and the cog railway at Mount Washington, New Hampshire offers everything for those who seek historical, recreational or inspirational travel.

"Every road that leads you out makes you long to turn about, in New Hampshire."



Sailing on Rust Pond, Wolfeboro, one of New Hampshire's 1,300 lakes.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Hand-Knit Sweaters Are Smart



5315

5743

A "MUST" in every college girl's wardrobe is the smartly tailored hand-knit sweater in bold bright or dark shades. The sleeveless version is easy to knit and its snugly form fitting—the two illus-

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. On what material is a lithograph drawn?
2. What portion of the earth's surface is still unexplored?
3. What was the real name of George Eliot, the author?
4. What are "flying mailcars"?
5. What is the Rosetta stone?
6. What great orator of ancient times trained himself to speak without stuttering by holding pebbles in his mouth while talking to the ocean?
7. In what year was the Dominion of Canada established?
8. The eye of a fly has how many facets?

The Answers

1. Stone.
2. About 18 per cent of the earth's surface, or 10,000,000 square miles.
3. Mary Ann Evans.
4. Planes equipped to handle seven tons of mail, with sorting tables, letter racks, etc. There is room for three clerks to work.
5. Key to the ancient Egyptian language.
6. Demosthenes.
7. In 1867.
8. Four thousand, enabling the fly to see the approach of an enemy in almost any direction without moving.

NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT...

Whether you pack it in a pipe—or roll it up in papers—the tobacco that means more pleasure is rich, mild PRINCE ALBERT

FOR PIPE COMFORT AND TASTY SMOKING, THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT. EASY ON THE TONGUE—ALWAYS A GRAND SMOKE

FOR PIPES

"I've smoked Prince Albert in my pipe for years," says James H. Clifford, above. "P.A. is a real comfort smoke—mild and always good tasting."

James H. Clifford

FOR EASY ROLLING, IT'S PRINCE ALBERT FOR ME. A GRAND SMOKE TOO—A RICH TASTE WITH A SPECIAL MILDNESS ALL ITS OWN

FOR PAPERS

"I like the way Prince Albert's cut," says David L. White, above. "Faster rolling and straight too."

David L. White

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

TUNE IN Saturday Night N. B. C. Prince Albert's "GRAND OLD OPY"

trated can be worn with skirts or slacks and as added warmth under suits and topcoats.

To obtain complete knitting instructions for the Side-Buttoned Sweater (Pattern No. 5315) and for the Slacks and Shorts Sweater (Pattern No. 5743) sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 included, send 20 cents in coin for each pattern, your name, address and pattern number.

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

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

When your little one catches cold-

Tonight... do what most mothers do to relieve miseries of children's colds: Simply rub warming, soothing Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Results are so good because VapoRub's special relief-bringing action starts instantly... and keeps on working for hours during the night while the child sleeps. Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. Remember, Mother... be sure you get the one and only Vicks VapoRub.

KID O'SULLIVAN SAYS

Cushion life's walk with SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole

Tough and Springy

ST. KILIAN

Miss Frances Schrauth of Milwaukee is visiting relatives.

Mrs. Caroline Strobel attended the wedding of her grandson, Burnell Spahr at Hartford Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kern at St. Joseph's hospital at West Bend, Mrs. Kern is the former Corbell Hurth.

Banns of marriage for Miss Paula Strohach and Paul Hon of West Bend were announced Sunday at St. Kilian's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel, Marilyn and Audrey Romaine of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Jaeger of Stratford and Mr. Barney Strobel of Camp Mc-

AUCTION
Sunday, Oct. 13
1 P. M.

VILLAGE OF FILLMORE

2 sleep, plow, drag, spring tooth, cultivation, disc, corn sheller, 6-hp, engine, truck, tool, farming, m-h, electric, fence, 10-h-h, saw, 1 1/2 ton coal, city gas stove, radio, phonograph, Barton wash machine, Etchale electric refrigerator, New Home sewing machine, kitchen table, cupboard, dresser, iron, etc., store scale, vacuum cleaner, carpet sweeper, lawn fence, snow fence, lawn mower, 20 cords of wood, some 2-in. plank, some lumber, wheelbarrows, 40 fence posts, 2-burner oil stove, saw, saw arbor, roll of barb wire, oil barrels, tanks and faucets, cistern pump, potato sprayer, garden tools, and other miscellaneous articles.

HERMAN GROESCHER, Owner
Tom Kimla, Auctioneer

Sworn Statement

of the Ownership, Management, etc. required by the Act of Congress, August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 2, 1923, and July 2, 1940 of the Wisconsin Statutes, published weekly at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, for October, 1946.

State of Wisconsin, ss.
County of Washington, ss.
Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Wm. J. Harbeck, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of the Statesman and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 2, 1923, and July 2, 1940 (sections 507, 508, 509 and 510, Wisconsin Statutes), printed on the reverse of this form to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publishers, editor, managing editor, and business manager are:
Publisher—W. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wis.
Editor—W. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Managing Editor—W. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Business Manager—D. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum, Wisconsin

2. That the owner is D. J. Harbeck

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None

4. That the average number of copies of each issue of the publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is: This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and tri-weekly newspapers only.

5. That W. J. Harbeck Editor for: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of Oct. 1946. Theo. R. Schmidt, Notary Public
My commission expires Sept. 17, 1949

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINATION OF INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Washington County

In the Matter of the Estate of Lulu Davies, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 29th day of October, 1946, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Courthouse in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Charles Miller, executor of the estate of Lulu Davies, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance, as required by law, for the determination, of who are the heirs of said deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated September 20, 1946.
By Order of the Court,
O'Meara & O'Meara, F. W. Bucklin, West Bend, Wis., Attys. Judge 10-4-2

CUT

the wire and the lights go out—decrease its size and it cannot carry as much current.

Pressure on a nerve, produced by one or more bones of the spine being slightly out of alignment, decreases its carrying capacity. The brain cannot get the normal amount of life force over it and the organ supplied by the nerve becomes diseased.

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS

release this nerve pressure

ROBERT G. ROBERTS, D.C.
702 Elm St. WEST BEND
Phone 763

LOCAL CHAPTERS RECEIVE \$2,492.281 POLIO FUND AID

F. W. Bucklin, chairman of the North Washington County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, disclosed last week that \$2,492.281 in supplementary aid has been sent so far this year by the national foundation to its chapters in 26 states.

This financial assistance was necessary to replenish chapter treasuries depleted in providing treatment and care of infantile paralysis patients stricken this summer and in aiding victims of prior outbreaks.

Mr. Bucklin made this disclosure following receipt of a statement from

Basil O'Connor, president of the national foundation and its chapters in providing for care and treatment of infantile paralysis victims.

ATTENTION—FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS
WM. 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."

TAILOR-MADE FOR MECHANICS

Personalized Protection

Now mechanics can own a Personalized Protector Policy. It guarantees income while off the job through sickness or injury. Doctor and hospital bills paid. It's TOPS — and custom-built for mechanics.

Agent for
Woodmen Accident Company
Lincoln, Nebraska

John M. Flasch, Dist. Mgr.
409 Grant St., Fond du Lac
Phone 7350

Agent for Woodmen Accident Company
Lincoln, Nebraska

Modern Door Chimes

Replace that jangling old door bell with a modern NuTone or Rittenhouse door chimes.

Sonora

Let us put **NEW LIFE** in your radio set. We handle a complete line of radio repair parts and tubes, expert Radio Repair by your old friend (Bill Koehrdanz).

WALLENFELSZ ELECTRIC
Electrical Contractor
Kewaskum

WANTED

\$3 to \$10 paid for large dead or disabled Horses and Cows in good condition if notified promptly.

Sanitary Removal.

CALL AS SOON AS ANIMAL DIES

Straub Mink Ranch
Telephone 28F5 Campbellsport

HELP WANTED!

50,000 Empty Cases Are Needed At Once

PLEASE RETURN
your empties promptly or we will be unable to take care of trade, this is serious.

Your co-operation will be appreciated.

West Bend Lithia Co.
WEST BEND, WIS.

LET'S MAKE A DATE!

Call us up soon, and let's set a day for overhauling your tractor and other farm equipment.

Waiting 'til the last minute is mighty dangerous business that might lead to delays next season.

Now's the time to get your name on our advance service schedule.

MCCORMICK-DEERING MACHINES
PARTS AND SERVICE

A. G. KOCH, Inc., Kewaskum

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Bank of Kewaskum, Kewaskum, Wis.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

At the Close of Business on the 30th day of Sept., 1946

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts	Demand
Cash and Due from Banks	Time
U. S. Government Bonds	Capital Stock
Municipal, Bonds	Surplus
Other Bonds	Undivided Profits and Reserves
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	
Cash surrender value, business life insurance	
Other resources	
\$4,346,414.43	\$4,346,414.43

United States, State, County and other Municipal Depository.

LATE FAIR OCT. 19 AT SLINGER FAIRGROUNDS

The late potato, corn and apple show (commonly known as the late fair) will be held on the county fairgrounds at Slinger on Saturday, Oct. 19. All who wish to show corn, late potatoes and fruit will have an opportunity to do so on this day.

4-H club members who wish to exhibit to qualify for 100% achievement may exhibit any project at the fair.

SHOTGUN SHELLS

Shotgun shells are now on sale at H. Ramthun & Son, Kewaskum—while they last—adv.

Statesman office. 8-23-tr

HELP WANTED—Two girls wanted for general office work. Pleasant surroundings, good salaries. Apply at Enger-Kress Co., West Bend. 8-23-tr

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand automatic or pumper, shotgun; 16-gauge preferred. If you have one to sell contact this office. 10-5-4t

FOR SALE—Four acres of land on blacktop road near Kewaskum. Suitable for building lots. Inquire at this office or phone 63F12. 10-4-2t

FOR SALE—Boats ready for service. Oscar Seefeldt, Route 1, Kewaskum. 10-11-3tp

Miller's Funeral Home

DEPENDABLE and REASONABLE

KEWASKUM Phone 38F2

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor. Call

ONE MORE REASON WHY I'M GOING TO BE A FARMER . . .

The New **AUTOMATIC SILO UNLOADER**

... Why sure I'm going to be a farmer! It's just the ticket for a healthy young American with ambition . . . especially with a hired hand like Reddy Kilowatt. Right now he's eliminated the work of pitching silage down by hand. With our new electric silo unloader we just turn the switch and down comes the silage . . . just the right amount for a day's feed. No spoilage either . . . skimming off the top keeps silage level. Reddy Kilowatt is sure quite a guy. Why, Dad and I figure we can increase milk production by handling a larger herd without any other extra help. Well, I have to take a few minutes off to clean the barn, but I'll tell you more about our **ELECTRIC BARN CLEANER** next month.

JUST TURN THE SWITCH AND DOWN COMES YOUR SILAGE

NEW SMO-O-OTH POWER

because it's **POWER-PACKED WITH 100-OCTANE COMPONENTS**

The first time you "step on the gas" with the new Sinclair H-C note the smooth power of this power-packed gasoline. That's because new H-C contains 100-octane gasoline components—the same components that were developed for war-time aviation fuel.

In addition to smooth power, H-C also gives you speedy getaways and longer mileage. Try a tankful of new Sinclair H-C or new Sinclair Ethyl today—power-packed with 100-octane gasoline components.

SINCLAIR H-C GASOLINE

Leo Rohlinger, Agent, Kewaskum

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

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

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

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

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Oct. 11, 1946

—For eye service—see Endlich.
—For prompt radio repair work call on Miller's Electric Store.—adv. 3-8-11
—Miss Bernice Bankelman spent the week end at June Degner's at Boltoville.
—Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer and Wm. Rauch were Fond du Lac visitors on Monday.
—Mrs. Joseph Schwind and daughter Alice were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday afternoon.
—Mrs. Jacob Becker returned home Sunday after spending two weeks in Milwaukee visiting relatives.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Schultz of Batavia visited Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morjens on Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller Jr. were to Milwaukee on Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scharf.
—Harold Bunkelmann, who attends the Plattville State Teachers college, spent the week end at his home.
—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schaefer of Juneau visited Saturday with Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and Louise Martin.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wiesner and family at St. Kilian.
—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Landvatter and family of West Bend, Mrs. Amelia Dutzlaff and Gust Schaefer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eggert and daughter at New Fane.

—Mrs. Victoria Batzler and daughter Anna of St. Kilian visited Thursday afternoon with Clara Simon.
—Mrs. Fred Zimmermann entertained a number of relatives and friends on her birthday anniversary Saturday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Goitz of Clintonville visited from Friday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann.
—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Friedemann and son Robert of Kohlsville were Sunday evening visitors at the Fred Meinhardt home.
—The AL Wegners of Sheboygan and Mrs. Anna Raether of Campbellsport visited Sunday at the Wm. Guenther home.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Sr. were Milwaukee visitors over the week end and also attended a funeral Saturday afternoon.
—FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
—Mrs. Henry Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughters called at the Ervin Laufenberg home in the town of Scott Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spantikow and Mrs. Arthur Kroll of Waukegan, Ill. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmermann Saturday and Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schaefer and daughter Edna visited at Horizon with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Albert and son and together they went to Rush Lake.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son were Theresa visitors on Sunday and while there attended the golden jubilee of the Rev. Father M. J. Groff.
—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Moehle of West Allis, Mrs. Carl Cobb of Milwaukee and Mrs. Mike Thull of West Bend visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and daughter Carol of Milwaukee visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Backhaus.
—Mrs. Frank Keller Jr. and son Danny, Mrs. Jos. Schwind and daughters Alice and Gloria visited with the Martin Tonn family at Fond du Lac Friday afternoon.

—Mrs. George Herman of Wayne visited Friday with Mrs. Amelia Dutzlaff.
—Clara Simon visited with her brother Frank and other relatives at St. Kilian from Sunday until Wednesday evening of this week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laubach and daughter Vivian were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kral and family.
—Mrs. Catherine Simon of Hartford and daughter Marie of Beverly Hills, Calif. visited several days with Clara Simon and other relatives.
—Let us help you select the correct lamp for your home or office. We have a fine selection of lamps and lamp shades of all types. Miller's Furniture Store.—adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo entertained a large number of relatives and friends at their home Saturday evening in honor of their silver wedding anniversary.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun and family and Allyne Ramthun visited at Antigo Sunday with Eldon Ramthun Jr. They were accompanied as far as Shawano by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun, who visited relatives there.
—The following visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laubach and daughter Vivian: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mich, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Toklasny and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Starek and son Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Buro, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gimbel and son Jeffrey of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stange and son Ronald.

—Mrs. Harold Manthel and daughter Mary Ann of here, Mrs. Norman Van Altena and son Jimmie of Milwaukee visited Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laubach and daughter Vivian.
—Mrs. Peter Boegel, Miss Louise Martin, Henry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schoenbeck and daughter Ann, Byron Martin and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baumgartner and son in the town of Wayne.
—Walter Wesenberg, who holds a position with the Washington County Highway commission, had a week's vacation last week and on Wednesday he and Mrs. Wesenberg were to Sheboygan and on Friday they took a trip to Portage.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stautz and son Floyd, Lloyd Backhaus, Bobby Rose and Alice Backhaus were to Franklin Saturday afternoon where they took in the football game between Northwestern college, Watertown, and Mission House college. The former's son, Jerome Stautz, a student there, returned with them to spend the week end at home.
—SEE FIELDS' FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES. YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS AT FIELDS'. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS' FURNITURE MART, WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 999. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv. in Kewaskum.

CIDER PRESSING TIME

Cider pressing time is here again. Bring your apples to the New Fane Milling Co. and let Chester Wright, the new proprietor, take care of your needs.

NEW FANE MILLING CO.

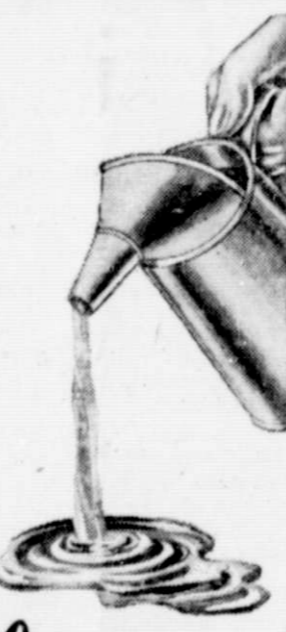
CHESTER WRIGHT, Proprietor
Cider Mill—Grist Mill—Saw Mill—Planer Mill
MASTER MIX FEEDS—PRATT'S Remedies

Staeher's Liquor Mart

253 So. Main St., West Bend
(1 door north of Modern Dry Cleaners)
WELL STOCKED AT ALL TIMES
with your favorite Brands of Whiskies, Gins, Rums, Brandies, Cordials in fifth—pints—half pints.
—ALSO—
Many popular Wines in fifth—half gallons—and gallons
BEER By The Case—quarts
ALSO SODAS
"We feature Popular brands at Popular Prices"
"We appreciate your Patronage" Open evenings to 9 p. m. (Closed every Sunday)
SYL STAEHLER, Proprietor

NEW VARCON WINTER OIL

"Cleans as it Lubricates"
Our regular low price 17 1/2¢ qt.
16¢ qt.
Plus Tax in customer's container
Easy starting on coldest days. Protects against engine damage and battery drain. Provides clean engines and free acting pistons and rings, because it "cleans as it lubricates."



Gambles

The Friendly Store AUTHORIZED DEALER
FRANK FELIX KEWASKUM

IGA Grocery Specials

- WHITE PEARL SPAGHETTI, 7c
- 7 ounce box
- POST CORN FLAKES, 11c
- 11 ounce box
- FRANK'S SAUERKRAUT, 27c
- 27 ounce can, 2 for
- IGA TOMATO JUICE, 25c
- 18 ounce can, 2 for
- POTATO PANCAKE MIX, 13c
- 4 ounce box
- WILBERT NO-RUB FLOOR WAX, 69c
- Quart bottle
- NO-RUB FURNITURE POLISH, 35c
- 8 ounce bottle
- BROADWAY TOMATOES, 19c
- 19 ounce can
- SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 40c
- 1 pound bag
- GINGER BREAD MIX, 19c
- 14 ounce box
- NO TRICK PAINT CLEANER, 30c
- 1 1/2 pound box
- IGA GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 36c
- 46 ounce can

JOHN MARX

Specials for Week of Oct. 12--19

Mr. Farmer!—Your Chance to Save!

Buy Your Dairy Feed Now.

DOUGHBOY

16% Molassic Dairy Feed, per ton

\$54.00

- Manor House Coffee, 44c pound
- Princess Salted Crackers, 19c pound
- Neighborhood Yellow Cream Corn, 2 20-oz. cans 29c
- Pure Tomato Catsup, 14 oz. bottle 21c
- Sour Pitted Cherries, 37c No. 2 can
- Pure California Orange Juice, 46 oz. can 63c
- Heinz Sliced Cucumber Pickles, 24 oz. jars 25c
- Good Taste Peas, 3 20 oz. cans 29c

On Our Second Floor
Hardware Dept.
Everything you need for the Home
Dishes, Tools, Gifts, Pails, Shovels, Forks, Game Traps, Cooking Utensils, Glassware, Wall Paper, Brooms.

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DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

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

Marvin A. Martin
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INSURANCE
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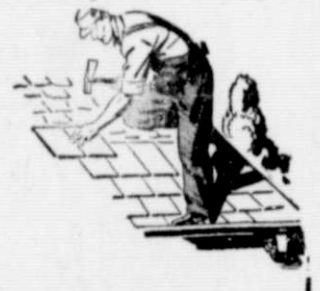
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OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

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

Weekly Specials
ON SALE
New Hudson Pump Jack
Carload of 16 and 18% Dairy Feed, get it from the car and save money
Antigo Eating Potatoes
Good used McCormick-Deering Milk Machine with pipe line and fittings complete.
SEE
K. A. Honeck Sr.
or
Chevrolet Garage
Kewaskum

MASSEY-HARRIS
TRACTION ENGINE WORKS

We have the Purolator Oil filter manufactured by the Purolator Mfg. Co. These metal filters are packed with gauze and are widely used by motor trucks.
We recommend the Purolator filter for mostly all makes of tractors.
Kohn Bros
Farm Service
KEWASKUM



Winter Is Coming

Better replace that old roof before the rains come

Loans for repairing and for modernizing your home with

36 MONTHS TO REPAY

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.

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

CASH \$4.00
We Pay up to

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



"I COMPARED 4 HYBRIDS AND MY CARGILL WON!"

"I had three other brands of hybrid corn last year and Cargill outyielded all the others. My Cargill was of fine sound quality and also showed better standability than the other brands. I will be a booster for Cargill hybrid from now on." Orville Evenson, Claire City, South Dakota.

YOU, TOO, WANT CROP-PROVED RESULTS
In 1947 plant Cargill hybrid—Crop-prove Cargill on your own farm—Compare and know for yourself.



CROP-PROVED VARIETIES FOR 1947

ORDER NOW
N-85, N-90, N-95, N-100
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A. G. Koch, Inc.

Complications Mark Soviet Approach

Friendly Russian Element Holds Out Hope for Peace

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"America has no foreign policy!" That is one of the bromides which has always been popular among critics of government. I don't know on what the remark is based. If we haven't any foreign policy today, then many hundreds of thousands of words have been expended in comment on nothing.



Baukhage

While the recent Byrnes-Wallace controversy was raging I spent many hours trying to find out what our foreign policy toward Russia was supposed to be, and if so, why. I shall report as nearly as I can what I have heard. The report will not be in the formal language of diplomacy, in which, we have been told, words are used to conceal thoughts. I report it, compressed, of course, but as nearly as possible in the phrasing used by gentlemen who ought to know what they are talking about.

We start with the not-too-startling revelation that American negotiations with Russia are complicated and difficult.

They are complicated because it appears the approach must be made along two separate paths, each leading to a separate Russian group. They are difficult because there are unusual obstacles put in the way of the diplomat, especially our representatives in Moscow; obstacles which, I am assured, must be encountered at close quarters to be appreciated.

The two groups, since neither is homogeneous nor clearly identifiable, might better be referred to as two elements. One comprises that great indefinable and inarticulate body, roughly classified as "the Russian people." Americans who have spent some time in Russia and who have enjoyed such contact as is permitted with the Russian people, say they are devoted to their country with a Spartan loyalty, sensitive to its shortcomings, proud of its achievements.

Many in this group, especially those who have met Americans, like us. All want to know more about us. For example, they devour the big, propagandistic picture magazine "American America" in their language and distributed by our embassy. Formerly we distributed 35,000 copies. Later we were permitted to increase the printing to 50,000 copies. It is estimated that a hundred Russians read each copy of America; it is black-marketed at a high price and read to tatters.

This group admires and respects mechanical know-how, our industries, our technical skills. Officially there has been no propaganda to cry down American achievement in

the production fields, but rather exhortations to emulate and surpass us.

Soviet Officials Hate America

The other Russian element which we have to consider and with which we deal directly is composed of the leaders, the party bureaucrats, the secret police. They hate America with an almost incredible hatred. Their attitude is so extreme that it does not seem real; it appears to be prompted by a policy, rather than a normal, human, emotional reaction.

If either of these two elements existed alone it would be simpler to establish a line of procedure. But, my informant points out, each element requires a separate and different approach, since the two contradict each other.

Because the only visible hope for an understanding with Russia depends on the semi-friendly group, nothing must be said or done in our relations with the other (now in power), which would make it seem that we are building a wall against Russia. That impression would alienate any potential sympathy the semi-friendly ones might feel for us.

This dual approach was exemplified by the Byrnes speech calling for the unification of Germany, under a single government, with all four occupying countries acting together as co-directors of the whole. Byrnes made the proposal inclusive. Russia would participate equally with the rest. The intention of the United States was firmly stated. There would be union of British and Americans, presumably the French, and the Russians too, if they consented. If the Russians refused, the United States would go ahead with the plan but it would not slam the door on Russia.

We are to be friendly but we must be firm. That is what makes negotiations so difficult. To convince the "haters" we mean what we say, the United States must state its decisions firmly and emphatically, outline exactly what we will do and will not do; what we will permit Russia to do and not do. Our firmness has to depend on our words. We cannot use force, because we have not the force available to use.

This, however, does not mean we cannot succeed, because I am optimistically assured the Russians are weaker than we are. Although their military forces on the continent of Europe are stronger than those of the Allies, it is believed that the Russians lack the economic, physical or moral strength to engage in a major war and they know that in the long run the rest of the world can develop a greater power. Politically they have not the influence, either, to risk withdrawal from the United Nations. They know they could not take a sufficient number of other nations out with them and thus, withdrawal would mean ostracism and threats from the rest of the world. This the Russians know as well as we do.



'GENERAL' REDEEMS PROMISE . . . In Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, where he submitted to a sight-saving operation, nine-year-old Giuliano Cabbia, known during the war as "The General" to several American fighting divisions which adopted him, said he hoped the children of Feltre, especially 60 orphans, would be given aid. Now back in Italy, Giuliano, still wearing his army uniform, is the hero of his village.

NEWS REVIEW

Strife Rages in Greece; More War Profits Bared

GREECE: Civil Strife

King George II of Greece faced no happy return to his homeland as open civil war raged in the mountainous northwestern border regions and the Red-dominated Albanian and Yugoslav governments were charged with actively aiding the rebels.

Premier Constantin Tsaldaris bluntly attributed the strife to Russian efforts to tighten their grip on the Near East. Said he: "It is as clear as noon-day that this is . . . for the benefit of those who aim to take advantage of our troubles with a view of securing an outlet to the Aegean sea."

As a last resort, 40,000 British troops ensconced in Greece were being readied for intervention in the dispute if the government forces failed to check the left-wing uprising. With the country occupying a strategic position near the Dardanelles and Suez canal, Britain and Russia have been waging a bitter diplomatic war for control—the British to protect their lifeline to the East, the Russians to weaken their rivals and to extend their own dominance over the rich area.

SHIPBUILDERS: Probe War Profits

Figures, figures and more figures featured the house merchant marine committee's investigation of wartime shipbuilding profits, with the mathematical smoke had cleared away.

1. Because of applying shipbuilding profits against losses of its Fontana steel mill, Kaiser company showed a deficit of 13 million dollars on its wartime operations. Another Kaiser-controlled company

used shipbuilding profits to pay off a 26 million dollar magnesium plant in full.

2. The government's general accounting office's charge that California Shipbuilding corporation had realized a 44 million dollar profit failed to take into account funds recaptured by the U. S. through renegotiation and taxes. After these reductions, the firm showed a five-year profit of \$8,782,863.

3. Failure of the accounting office to include renegotiation and taxes resulted in its estimate that New England Shipbuilding corporation had made a 11½ million dollar profit instead of approximately 1½ million.

LABOR: Defy Injunction

Always jealous of its right to strike to enforce wage and other demands, organized labor presented a united front against a county court's anti-strike injunction against the Independent Association of Employees of Duquesne Light company in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In issuing the injunction, the three-judge court heeded the city solicitor's plea to act in the public interest in preventing a costly power strike. Though the order later was dissolved when the solicitor declared that it had served to force a resumption of bargaining between the disputants, IAE members remained adamant about returning to work as long as it stayed in effect.

Apprehensive of the no-strike and no-picketing features of the injunction, AFL and CIO unions supported the IAE walkout. Labor charged that the court order was in violation of both the state and federal anti-injunction laws and there was no law requiring men to work against their wish.

MEAT: Dems Differ

Heightening of the meat crisis found Democratic leaders at odds over the retention of controls, with President Truman calling for continuation of regulations and other party heads favoring a relaxation, if necessary.

Declaring there was a shortage but no famine in meat, Mr. Truman looked to a fall run of grass-fed cattle to relieve the nationwide scarcity. Attributing the current shortage to heavy livestock marketings during the recent suspension of OPA, the President asserted that removal of controls now would add to difficulties later.

Mr. Truman spoke shortly after the Democratic national executive committee took cognizance of the meat situation and instructed Chairman Hannegan to discuss higher prices, decontrol or other remedial measures with government authorities. The committee's action came close upon Democratic House Leader McCormack's plea for a 60 day suspension of meat control.



YOUTHFUL DENTIST — Nine-months-old Daniel Lee Gease of Columbus, Ohio, made one of the earliest extractions on record when he accidentally pulled his own incisor tooth while playing with a belt. His sister, Barbara Kay, examines the injury.

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

EDITORS 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 in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Return of War Dead

Approximately 80 per cent of America's war dead now buried in military cemeteries overseas likely will be brought home as soon as arrangements can be completed by the war department. After World War I bodies of 46,310 American battle dead were returned to this country. Just when the government can start shipment of the bodies, however, is still unknown due to many factors. Chief among them are lack of requests thus far from next of kin, and the shortage of steel caskets. It likely will be before the first shipload is returned to the United States.

In the meantime the quartermaster office within the next 30 days will officially poll all next of kin on whether or not they desire to have bodies of their relatives returned here for final burial. The government pays expenses. Ports on both the east and west coast will be used and from these ports the bodies will be sent to 15 distribution centers throughout the country.

Questions and Answers

Q. I am an ex-serviceman and am starting in farming and would like to know if it is still possible for me to purchase a surplus army car, truck or a jeep?—J. G., Prairie Du Rocher, Wis.

A. Yes, if such equipment is surplus and offered for sale in your territory. Veterans are given priority for such purchases and in some sections retail stores have been set up where veterans only may buy surplus war equipment and goods even without the formality of priorities. Suggest you contact your county agent, your local veterans' organization, Red Cross or perhaps your local implement or car dealer to learn where such surplus goods may be for sale in your vicinity. There is a surplus war priority information office at 114 West First street, Duluth, Minn., one at 607 Shelby street, Detroit, and one at McKnight building, Minneapolis.

Q. Does the new army retirement pay bill provide for an increase in the benefits paid to a retired enlisted man?—A. J. D., Henderson, Ky.

A. Public Law No. 474, passed by the last congress, does provide for benefits for retired enlisted men. You will be so notified by the army and navy; officials request that persons seeking information do not write to the war department, but await notification, which will come in due time.

Q. How long did congress extend the act requiring men to register for military service?—J. A. R., Moberly, Mo.

A. The provisions of the selective service act requiring registration for military service have been extended to March 31, 1947. They apply to all male citizens of the United States and other male persons residing in the United States who are within the specified age group.

Q. Can you tell me how to properly address an army lieutenant?—Miss C. E., Covington, Ky.

A. A lieutenant should be introduced as "lieutenant" and so addressed officially. Socially, he may be addressed as "mister" by his seniors or contemporaries, but never by his juniors. The adjective "first" or "second" is never used except in official communications.

Q. My son enlisted in the army when he was 17 years old. Can he ask for a discharge on the basis that he was under age?—Mother, Clovis, N. M.

A. The son himself cannot make application for a minority discharge. The application must be made by a parent or guardian and must be supported by evidence of age.

Q. My brother was with the 3rd army. Can you tell me anything about it?—V. J. B., Olathe, Kans.

A. The 3rd army was activated by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in September, 1932, on general orders from the war department. Gen. Edwin B. Winans took command and served as commanding general until 1938. The 3rd army was formed by units of the National Guard, the regular army and the 4th and 8th corps.

Q. Under the provisions of the new G.I. bill is it possible for a veteran of World War I to ask for a review of his blue discharge from the army?—G. T. B., Bath, Me.

A. The war department says you may request a review. You should make application on the proper form to the adjutant general, war department, Washington 25, D. C. These forms are obtainable from your nearest Red Cross office or possibly from your American Legion post. You also must submit your original blue discharge certificate.

Q. My son entered the army air September 23, 1943, and my allotment was made out first in October, 1943, but I didn't get anything until April, 1944, when I got only \$37. I never did get the backtime pay from September 23, 1943. In what way could I try to get the back pay from my son? He is still in service and re-enlisted for three years.—Mrs. B. B., Brookhaven, Miss.

A. Write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, 215 Washington street, Newark 2, N. J., and give them all the details.

Science Seeks Radio to Moon

New Army Rockets Being Built Expected to Make Trip in 60 Hours.

PITTSBURGH.—A scientist who was a Manhattan project representative at the second atomic bomb test at Bikini advances the technical possibility of moon-to-earth broadcasts which would give mankind information now only conjectural about the moon. Of course, broadcasts from the moon first involve getting to the moon, and for that the scientist, Dr. J. A. Hutchison, locked to the army, which expects to build earth-to-moon rockets within 18 months.

60 Hours for Trip.

Dr. Hutchison, associate director of the Westinghouse research laboratories, said a radio transmitting set weighing less than 100 pounds, including batteries, could be placed in the rocket. This hermetically sealed transmitter, although small, would have the power to send signals 240,000 miles from the moon to the earth via ultra short waves.

To conserve the batteries, Dr. Hutchison proposes broadcasts for one minute each hour. A rocket ascending at 4,000 miles an hour would take approximately 60 hours to reach the moon. The batteries would still have enough life to broadcast for several days from the moon.

The scientist said that through signals sent automatically from the rocket radio progress and landing of the rocket would be reported, along with temperature changes on the moon.

Can Tell New Facts.

"Station M-O-N also might help us discover many facts which now are largely a matter of conjecture," he said in a statement. "It generally is assumed there is no moisture on the moon. Instruments aboard the rocket could check on this fact and relay the answer to earth by radio."

Dr. Hutchison also figured out how to land the 4,000 mile an hour rockets without smashing the delicate radio instruments aboard. The proximity fuse, used in wartime to explode shells at just the right moment, would do the trick by automatically turning on reverse rockets and turning off forward rocket power as the rockets approach the moon.

Jack Frost Gets Bit of Debunking by Experts

WASHINGTON.—It's sugar and not Jack Frost that tints the foliage of autumn with reds, yellows and browns, says the forest service of the department of agriculture.

Popular belief to the contrary, tree leaves actually change color before cold weather begins as part of the plants' preparation for winter.

"All during the spring and summer," says a booklet just released by the service, "the leaves have served as factories, where foods necessary for the tree's growth have been manufactured."

"In the fall when the cool weather causes a slowing down of the vital processes, the work of the leaves comes to an end.

"The machinery of the leaf factory is dismantled. Whatever food there is on hand is sent to the body of the tree to be stored for use in the spring.

"All that remains in the cell cavities of the leaf is a watery substance in which a few globules and crystals, and a small number of yellow, strongly refractive bodies can be seen. These give the leaves the yellow coloring.

"It often happens that there is more sugar in the leaf than can readily be transferred back to the tree.

"When this is the case, the chemical combination with other substances produces many color shades, varying from the brilliant red of the dogwood to the more austere red-browns of the oak."

Huge Wheat Harvest Is Stored on Ground

SPOKANE, WASH.—Three million bushels of wheat in the Pacific Northwest, left heaping for storage space because of an unprecedented crop and a shortage of railroad cars, are being piled in great mounds on the ground.

Q. My brother was with the 3rd army. Can you tell me anything about it?—V. J. B., Olathe, Kans.

A. The 3rd army was activated by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in September, 1932, on general orders from the war department. Gen. Edwin B. Winans took command and served as commanding general until 1938. The 3rd army was formed by units of the National Guard, the regular army and the 4th and 8th corps.

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Jobless Benefits Hit Billion Mark

Work for 3 Million Vets Urgently Needed.

WASHINGTON.—Unemployment payments to veterans under the "52-20" program passed the \$1,000,000,000 mark in July, the Veterans' administration announced.

Payments in July amounted to \$135,546,855—an average of about \$34,000,000 a week—up to increase to \$1,063,920,144 total payments made since the program began in September, 1944.

VA estimated that it would be necessary to provide three million jobs in the second half of 1945 to eliminate unemployment among million jobs would be needed to bring the rate of unemployment among veterans to that of non-veterans.

Since the readjustment allowance program went into effect—\$20 a week for a maximum of 52 weeks—some 3,900,000 veterans or 40 per cent of the total number of Second World War veterans have applied for allowances.

The average duration of a veteran's stay on the rolls, VA said, is about 10 weeks. About half of the claimants, it added, receive benefits for less than eight weeks.

The comparative unemployment rate among veterans since demobilization still is three times that for other males, VA said.

"The concentration of job vacancies at the lower pay levels, the small proportion of veterans receiving jobs through public employment offices, and the continuing gap between the number of applications and placements of handicapped veterans," it said, "all point to the need for a positive job placement program."

"In the absence of a positive placement program, there is clearly a danger that many veterans will exhaust entitlement to benefits without attaining the readjustment objective."

91 Million Eligible To Vote This Fall

WASHINGTON.—The census bureau reported recently there will be an all-time record of more than 91 million potential voters this year.

Women seem destined to be "increasingly influential" in future elections, it said.

The figures were based on the number of persons reaching the age of 21 as of July 1.

In the 1944 elections, the bureau said, there were slightly more than 89,000,000 voters.

The bureau noted a trend to greater exercise of the voting privilege, but said the number of votes this year probably will be less than the 47 million cast in 1944. The reason given was that there is "far lighter" balloting in non-Presidential years.

Horse Meat Trade Booms, Aim at Foreign Market

WASHINGTON.—After some coaxing plus a good many dollars from relief funds, U. S. horse meat processors are shooting for a permanent foreign market, UNRRA reports.

Six new plants are packing horse meat for human consumption, an UNRRA food specialist said. Increasing foreign purchases in this country are building a promising trade in which the U. S. will compete with Canada and Mexico.

UNRRA will ship between 70 and 80 million pounds of horse meat abroad this year. Most of it will go to Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria.

Only three U. S. plants—at Esterville, Iowa; Topeka, Kas., and Rockford, Ill.—killed and packed horse meat for human consumption.

Now, as a result of the UNRRA campaign, there are 15 plants operating in San Francisco, New York City, Philadelphia, Detroit, Columbus, Ohio, and Tillamook, Ore.

Alien Vessels Again Put Under Strict Scrutiny

WASHINGTON.—Coast guard has reinvigorated tight control over movement of foreign ships into American ports in order to assure United States investigators full opportunity to examine passenger, crews and contents of the vessels.

Evolution of Typewriter Continues

If there had been a word-counting device on my typewriter, I would not be writing this end-piece now. But it is just as well authors haven't adopted these wordometers or they might find their thoughts being regimented.

The typewriter has already advanced far in its evolution. There is now a typewriter for the Chinese with their 5,400 (believe-it-or-not) characters. It is a product of the miracle working International Business Machines corporation. But it is no miracle for IBM which built a gadget used at the Nuremberg trials whose dial we could twist to produce with equal fluency, English, French, Russian or German, regardless of what language was being spoken. Of course human beings—lightning translators—are cogs in its works. The Nuremberg trials lasted too long as it was—but they would have lasted four times as long, if it hadn't been for IBM.

I understand a typewriter is being perfected into which you talk and which obligingly types the words you speak with no manual effort on your part. How, I wonder, would this recording typewriter spell: If you spell the word "house" on the ordinary keyboard it comes out that way, h-o-u-s-e. But if the machine operated by sound, "house", depending on where the speaker was born, might come out "ha-ows"; "idea" might appear as "idearn".

For my part I should be very happy if a gadget were invented which would spell better than my typewriter can or even if the gadget would produce a synonym now and then after I had repeated the same shoptown word three times.

American air force men are teaching German youngsters to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" in laborious German translation. Considering the difficulties even loyal Americans have mastering the national

anthem, this new lesson in democracy must be a little hard to take.

When the "ins" have been in as long as most of them have, about all the "outs" have to do is pick a candidate not quite bad enough to make the people feel they have to vote against him.

Tin cans are 98½ per cent steel, but that doesn't spoil the flavor of what they contain. Some of the distillers seem not quite bad enough to make the people feel they have to vote against him.

No two people think or act alike, but that fact doesn't cause fights on every street corner. (United Nations please copy).

Brain surgery, lions or international affairs can't be handled by amateurs.

STILL SOARING

All Debt in U. S. Shows Increase

WASHINGTON.—Total private and public debt in the United States climbed 35 billion 400 million dollars in 1945 to reach a record figure of 400 billion 500 million dollars, it is revealed in a department of commerce report.

The increase last year, representing the final war period, fell far below that of the record 62 billion dollar rise in 1944 when the war was in full swing.

Main item in the increase was the federal debt, which rose 42 billion dollars last year. Offsetting this gain, declines were reported in other debt spheres.

Corporate short-term debt declined 8 billion, 800 million dollars

during 1945, totaling 46 billion, 500 million dollars at the end of the year.

Other declines were listed as follows: State and local government debt, 349 million dollars to 13 billion, 700 million dollars; long-term corporate debt, 950 million dollars to 39 billion 300 million dollars; farm mortgages, 190 million dollars to 5 billion 100 million dollars for the lowest level since 1915.

Production Gains. Increases reported for the year 1945 included: Non-corporate urban mortgage debt, up to 192 billion dollars; short-term commercial and financial debt, up to 2 billion, 541 million dollars, and short-term consum-

er debt, up to 957 million dollars.

During the four-year war period between 1941 and 1945 there was a net increase in all debt from 202 billion 400 million dollars to 400 billion 500 million dollars. During the same period the gross national product—the total of goods and services produced—rose from 120 billion dollars to 199 billion dollars.

The downward trend in farm mortgage debt, which has been continuous since the early 1920s, soon may be halted, the department predicts. In 1945, according to the summary, farm mortgage debt increased in 20 states, compared with increases in only eight states the previous year.

AIR FORCES:

More than 62 million dollars have been saved by economy suggestions from army air forces military and civilian personnel since June, 1943. The program for civilians was started in June, 1943, in an effort to determine methods of accomplishing war department jobs more efficiently and at lower cost. A system of cash awards depending upon the amount of money saved was established to reward those who offered beneficial ideas.

In June, 1944, the program was increased to include military personnel. Their rewards consist of recommendation for Legion of Merit, consideration for promotion, or letter of commendation by the commanding officer.

The civilian program is estimated to have saved \$60,538,903.48 in its more than four years of existence. A total of 88,480 suggestions was received from AAF civilian employees and 17,004 were put into use.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Animal lovers were glad to learn that the blooded horses held aboard strike-bound ships finally agreed to disregard the picket lines—something a well-trained army horse would hesitate to do.

Annabelle tells me that every young man in a snappy suit of tweeds isn't necessarily a wolf in sheep's clothing.

In the midst of the maritime and trucking strikes, Manhattan's barber's helpers and manicurists walked out. It made little difference—New Yorkers had already bitten their nails short over previous troubles.

Some dogs and husbands won't stay home, no matter how well you feed them.



The Sweeping Tides

by H. M. EGBERT

W-N-U SERVICE



Mark Darrell, young American lumberman, is boss of a lumber camp near St. Victor, Canada. He and his assistant, Nat Page, soon discover that they are very unpopular in the French-Canadian village. When they seek lodging

at the hotel, they are told it is full. An angry mob gathers and one man attacks Mark with a knife. Madame Kinross quiets the men, then asks Mark to cancel the lease. Mark refuses. A month later Horace Broussac, Madame

Kinross' lawyer, arrives. He offers Mark \$6,000 for rescinding the lease, but Mark again refuses. Broussac is visibly angered at this, but promises that he will not interfere with the lumbering operations.

CHAPTER III

Mark had arranged for a supply of money—three thousand dollars, in fact—by being registered mail. Monsieur Vitard, who was also the postmaster, would ensure its safety. Two schooners were to arrive in a week's time, to receive the two thousand cords of lumber stacked at the spillways. The next week would show pretty well what Mark's prospects were.

St. Victor gaped at the two visitors who had established themselves in its good graces, thanks to Monsieur Broussac, who had departed on the afternoon of his conversation with Mark. Mark did not miss a certain furtive undercurrent of hostility, but he ignored it. He had won the first rubber, and that was enough for the present.

On the morning after their arrival, Mark and Nat made an inspection of the mill. It stood on a stretch of flat terrain between the base of the cliffs and the St. Lawrence. Where the St. Victor emptied into the Gulf, a strong log boom had been constructed, forming an artificial lake for the reception of the lumber. Some three hundred yards above it was a rather primitive dam meant to hold back the flood waters and ease the logs over it into the lake below.

Here the pikemen, standing on an eighteen-inch raft of boards, would press the logs against the traveling chain drag that would convey them up the flume into the mill, whence, after the bark had been rossed away by sharking metal cylinders, they would pass along the flume again, to drop into the hold of a waiting schooner.

"Not much of a mill," said Mark to Nat, as they stood looking at the silent barkers. "Cheap dynamo, cheap everything. We need grinders, couche-rolls and presses, to turn out the finished product."

"Which means plenty of money," said Nat. "More than we've got to risk. But, shipping the logs, one turns the bulk of the profits over to the paper-makers up the Gulf. However, if Broussac really has two thousand cords at the sideways, that gives us a leeway. Maybe next season we can begin to think of couche-rolls and paper-making."

"Broussac's got something up his sleeve," said Mark. "He'll have to bring it down. About the mill were grouped the shacks of the loggers whom Broussac had brought into the district, in his futile attempt to make the enterprise successful. There were some thirty of them, one or two-room shacks, dotted down on the oozing flats. Women peered out from some of them as Mark and Nat made their way toward the mill office; children, playing in the muddy snow, turned round to stare.

The mill office was a sound, substantial structure, with two bedrooms above, and well heated by stoves. "I guess we'll move in tomorrow," said Mark.

"I think we could be comfortable here," Nat agreed. Pipelon, a fawning, weedy young fellow, who appeared to be book-keeper, and also to run the tiny store, assured them that that was the case. He, Pipelon, would be responsible for that. Also, he would procure a woman to cook and sweep for them. He unlocked the safe and produced the books. Mark spent an hour studying them.

There appeared to be no reason why the little mill had been a failure in Broussac's hands, unless the lawyer was unable to procure the money to develop it. Having looked through the books, Mark took the trail with Nat up one side of the St. Victor, to inspect the spillways.

Foreman Larousse Goes Back to Work
Mark was surprised that Broussac seemed to have told the truth about those two thousand cords. At all the skids, on the edge of the still-frozen river, wood was stacked, ready to be dropped when the stream filled the gorge. On the other side of the river, the spillways seemed equally full. Men were at work finishing the stacking, sawyers were cutting trees into lengths, and the grating of saws rang everywhere through the woods. A little group of workmen gathered about the two.

"I'm your new boss," said Mark. "I want to tell you that I'm prepared to carry on for the next year, and anybody who wants his job can keep it. If you've any complaints bring them to me. I'm going to try to fix up your homes, to make them more comfortable."

They eyed him silently, with all the suspicion of the Habitant. As in St. Victor, Mark saw furtive glances exchanged. "How many of you are from St. Victor?" he asked.

Mark had understood that Broussac had had to employ outside labor. He was surprised when all the group but two admitted to being St. Victor men. "Well, who's your foreman?" he asked.

"He does not work for you any more. You have discharged him," volunteered one of the group. "Discharged him? I haven't discharged anyone. I hope I won't have to. What's his name?" "Louis Larousse, Monsieur."

Larousse recognized Mark, and his face, which was badly bruised, grew sullen. One eye was entirely closed, and his lip was swollen badly. He glowered at Mark in silence. "I understand you're the foreman of the gang," said Mark. "Why aren't you at work?"

"Because you have discharged me," Larousse grunted. "How do you get that?" "When a man beats me in the face, he discharges me. I will not work for him. I am not a dog. I am a man," said Larousse sullenly.

"It's quite all right," said Mark. "Take the day off, Larousse. Get on the job tomorrow. I'm going to need you badly when the ice goes out. We've got to put those logs through the mill. I've got a couple of schooners coming up in about a week's time. I'm depending on you—do you understand?—on you!"

Mark Gets Acquainted With His Workmen
Larousse stood staring at Mark, apparently tongue-tied, but his wife seized Mark's hand in hers and kissed it. More patois followed, shrill exclamations of gratitude. "That's okay," said Mark. "Come along Nat, let's move our things over from the hotel."

Mark put the gang to work upon the boom. The spillways were full, the few trunks remaining to be sawed didn't amount to much. It was the boom that seemed the weak point of the outfit.

The snows were melting fast, and water was pouring over the dam from a score of freshets. Within a week the ice would go out of the St. Victor. Then the gorge would be filled with a torrent of seething water. And it would be necessary to release the logs carefully from the skids, to prevent a jam that might break suddenly and hurl the whole mass of lumber against the boom.

The wooden boom was strong, but it wasn't as strong as freshet water. For three days Mark drove his crew, plugging the boom and tightening weak spots in it with logs and chains. Larousse, back on the job, took direct charge of these operations.

The crew worked well, but there was the same furtive attitude on their part, and Mark had an un-

easy feeling that something was brewing. On the third evening of his taking his residence at the office, he was surprised by a visit from Monsieur Lacombe, the portly cure. "I trust I do not intrude, Monsieur?" asked the priest, when Pipelon ushered him up to Mark's room.

"No, Father, sit down," said Mark. "It's a pleasure to see you." They talked vaguely for a minute or two; then Father Lacombe looked Mark straight in the eyes. "I have come, Monsieur Darrell, to advise you to relinquish your lease of the St. Victor property," he said.

"Why?" Mark shot back. "The cure sat bolt upright, his hands upon his knees. "You see, Monsieur, when the lease was agreed upon, Madame Kinross was in great need of money," he said. "Now she has enough. And she has that sentiment about her husband."

"Broussac told me he was drowned at sea, when the ice-floe became detached. He was never heard of again. That was five years ago."

"Yes, Monsieur," agreed the cure. "Nevertheless, Madame Kinross has a certain conviction—a monomania, if you like—that her husband is still alive. And she feels that she has done wrong to alienate part of his property. You see, she was a Kinross too, a distant connection of the seigneurs. She married him when she was barely sixteen—half-an-hour before the sealing-fleet sailed. It was not an ordinary marriage."

"I don't see," said Mark, "that I am called upon to cancel a business undertaking without more solid reason. After all, I am bringing money into the seigniorry."

He was convinced the cure was being made a cat's paw by Broussac, who had received a more advantageous offer, but it would do no good to go to that.

"So you are not willing to reconsider, Monsieur?" asked the priest. "I should advise it, urge it. You cannot succeed against the sentiment of the people here."

Mark shook his head. Father Lacombe sighed and rose. "Ah, well, I have said all that I came to say," he observed. He shook hands. There was a look of sadness on his finely chiseled features; it flashed through Mark's mind that Father Lacombe hadn't told him as much as he might have done.

"I'm glad you called, Father, and I hope we'll go along to be good friends," he said. The freshets had already started. There was still ice in the gorge, but it was rapidly filling with water, held back by the dam, through whose spillways cascades were now pouring down into the dam lake beneath. One of the two schooners that Nat had hired was already anchored in the deep water off the end of the flume.

It was time to begin to release the logs from the skids, Mark, leaving the office soon after sunrise, after Nat and he had made themselves a pot of coffee, was surprised to see his men gathered in front of the cabins, apparently unprepared to start for their work.

A woman was shrilly screaming from a cabin, others were at their doors; it looked as if something of consequence was happening.

Larousse was seated sullenly on his door-sill, a pipe stuck into a corner of his mouth. As Mark moved toward him, the crowd closed up behind.

"Well, what's the trouble?" asked Mark. "Stand up when I speak to you!" he added, seeing that Larousse looked as if he was again set free for trouble.

A Strike Threatens To Ruin Everything
Larousse got slowly to his feet. "The men say they will not work for two dollars a day, to make you outsiders rich," he announced sullenly. "These say they are poor men, and they toil all day for just enough money to support their families."

"A strike?" queried Mark. "Yes, we strike, we all strike," shouted Larousse. "We want five dollars a day—and six for me, because I am foreman. If you don't want to pay, you can lose your lumber."

The demand was a preposterous one, it was evidently made in the anticipation of refusal. Mark found himself mentally computing how much Broussac was staking on the issue of his speculation.

Mark laughed into the sullen faces about him. "You will have to move out of the cabins, then," he said. "I shall get labor from outside."

"And you lose two thousand cords of good spruce lumber?" Larousse demanded.

Mark nodded. Nat, who had understood the drift of the conversation, pulled him by the arm.

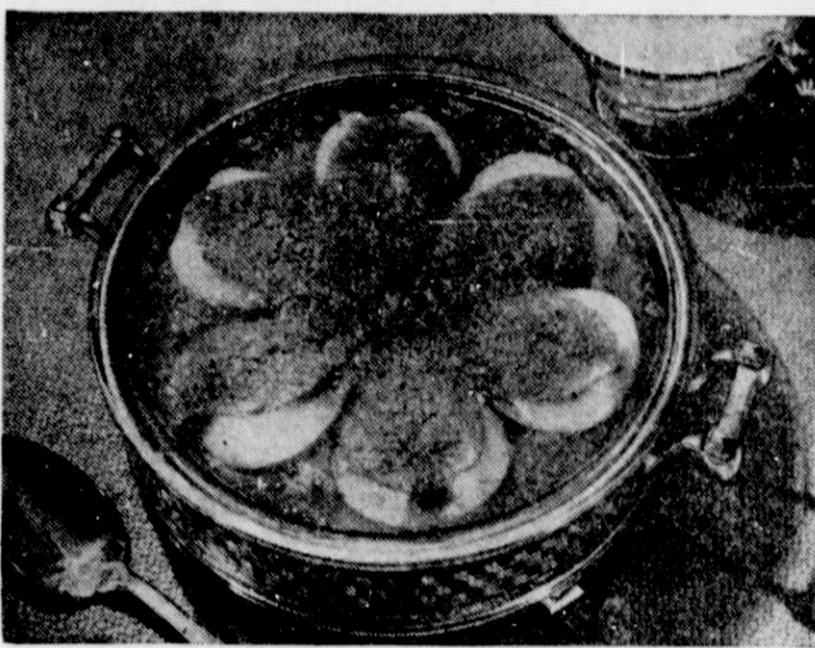
"Listen, Mark, you can't afford to do that," he said in a low voice. "Give in to them—till that load is shipped. Then can the whole lot of them. They're asking for it."

"They're asking for what they're going to get," retorted Mark. "All right, I'll pay you off tonight," he told the men. "You can stay on here for a while, but I'll need your cabins for my new crew."

The meaning of his decision was unmistakable. Half-a-dozen women had joined the party, and a series of angry recriminations began. It was evident that the feminine part of the community had no sympathy with the strike. On the faces of the men there was, however, sullen satisfaction. Mark knew that they saw no further ahead than the Indian.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Fruit Puddings Are in Tune With the Times (See Recipes Below)

Puddings and Sauces

As the weather grows cooler, there's nothing more delectable for dessert than a steaming hot pudding served with a mouth-watering sauce. And as for economy, the base of the pudding is frequently such an inexpensive item as bread crumbs or cereal.

What's more, puddings are usually chock-full of eggs and milk, dried fruits or such that make them healthful eating. If you're preparing an oven dinner and want to save heat, cook your pudding right along with the rest of the dinner. Pudding uses less sugar than most other desserts like cakes and ice cream, and this, too, makes them ideal for menu purposes. If you have spent more than your share of sugar on canning, try some of these suggestions for real economy.

Marmalade Pudding. (Serves 6)
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup ground suet
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup orange marmalade
3 eggs, well beaten
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk

Sift flour, measure and add baking powder and salt. Combine crumbs, suet, sugar, eggs, marmalade and milk. Add dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly and fill well oiled pudding molds 2/3 full. Cover and steam for 3 hours. Serve hot with any desired sauce.

Crusty Raisin Pudding. (Serves 6 to 8)
1 1/2 cups seedless raisins
6 cups slightly toasted bread cubes
3 cups chopped cooking apples
1 cup chopped walnut meats
1 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups boiling water
1/4 cup butter
2 teaspoons vanilla extract

Rinse and drain raisins. Arrange a layer of bread cubes in bottom of buttered baking dish. Add a layer of raisins, a layer of apples and a sprinkling of nutmeats. Add another layer of bread cubes and alternating layers of other ingredients until dish is full. Combine sugar, salt, cornstarch, cinnamon, boiling water and butter and cook 3 to 4 minutes, stirring constantly until mixture is slightly thickened. Remove from heat, add vanilla and pour mixture over the pudding. Cover and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 1 1/2 hours, depending upon

depth of baking dish. Remove cover from dish during last 15 minutes of baking. Serve with Ice Cream Sauce if desired:

2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup cream, whipped

Separate eggs. Beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add one-half of sugar gradually, beating well until thoroughly blended. Add salt and vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in remaining sugar. Combine two egg mixtures and fold in stiffly beaten whipped cream. Serve very cold. If sauce is allowed to stand, beat again before serving.

Caramel Pudding. (Serves 6)
4 cups scalded milk
1 teaspoon butter
2 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 cup caramelized sugar

Make caramelized sugar by allowing 1 cup sugar to melt slowly in heavy skillet, turning constantly. Add bread crumbs to caramelized sugar, milk, butter and beaten eggs and let stand for 1 hour. Add sugar and pour mixture into buttered custard cups and bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until firm.

Sauces enhance puddings and take but a little time to prepare. Here's a sauce for every type of pudding:

Foamy Sauce.
6 tablespoons butter or substitute
2 tablespoons boiling water
1 cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 eggs

Cream butter, add sugar slowly, beating constantly. Beat egg yolks until thick and add to first mixture. Add water and salt and stiffly beaten whites. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly for 5 minutes. Add flavoring and serve at once.

Orange or Vanilla Sauce.
1 cup powdered sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 orange, rind and juice
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon salt

LYNN SAYS:

Temper Preservatives: To prevent milk from scorching when heating, rinse saucepan in hot water first. To keep eggs from cracking when boiling them, dip first in cold water, then add them to hot water. Let dry in cooking water. To keep candles from dripping, let them stand in refrigerator 24 hours before using. To keep marshmallows fresh, keep them in the bread box. To keep cheese from drying out, rub with butter then wrap in a lightly moistened cloth and keep refrigerated. Keep lemons fresh by placing them in a mason jar that has a cover.

depth of baking dish. Remove cover from dish during last 15 minutes of baking. Serve with Ice Cream Sauce if desired:

2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup cream, whipped

Separate eggs. Beat yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add one-half of sugar gradually, beating well until thoroughly blended. Add salt and vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold in remaining sugar. Combine two egg mixtures and fold in stiffly beaten whipped cream. Serve very cold. If sauce is allowed to stand, beat again before serving.

Caramel Pudding. (Serves 6)
4 cups scalded milk
1 teaspoon butter
2 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 cup caramelized sugar

Make caramelized sugar by allowing 1 cup sugar to melt slowly in heavy skillet, turning constantly. Add bread crumbs to caramelized sugar, milk, butter and beaten eggs and let stand for 1 hour. Add sugar and pour mixture into buttered custard cups and bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until firm.

Sauces enhance puddings and take but a little time to prepare. Here's a sauce for every type of pudding:

Foamy Sauce.
6 tablespoons butter or substitute
2 tablespoons boiling water
1 cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 eggs

Cream butter, add sugar slowly, beating constantly. Beat egg yolks until thick and add to first mixture. Add water and salt and stiffly beaten whites. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly for 5 minutes. Add flavoring and serve at once.

Orange or Vanilla Sauce.
1 cup powdered sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 orange, rind and juice
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine sugar, salt and flour. Add water slowly, stirring constantly. Cook in double boiler, stirring frequently, for 8 minutes. Add orange juice, rind and butter. Stir until blended. For vanilla sauce, use 1 teaspoon vanilla in place of orange juice and rind. This is good for fruit puddings.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Junior Figure-Molding Basque Pretty Pajamas Make Nice Gift



8950
11-18

Gift Pajamas
HERE'S a wonderful gift idea for that friend who likes pajamas. Youthful and gay with brief puffed sleeves and round yoke and neck edged in narrow lace. A narrow belt in back ties in a soft bow. Use the prettiest fabric you can find—dainty all-over flower print or luscious pastels.

Pattern No. 1441 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 38-inch, 1 yard machine made ruffling.

Pattern No. 8950 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, short sleeves, 3 yards of 36 or 38-inch; 2 yards purchased ruffling.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When disconnecting the cord on your electric iron, pull on the plug that fits into the outlet, never the cord.

Wash worn-out sweaters and socks and unravel the wool from the good parts. Wind wool into a ball for future mending.

Save the material from the children's worn out cloth-covered rain coats. These can be made into serviceable aprons or handy caps to wear when applying make-up.

If a door sags, just a wee bit, throwing the bolt out of line with the striker plate, you can correct the difficulty quickly by filing the striker plate.

Enamelled bathtubs and wash bowls that have become yellow may be restored by washing them with salt and turpentine.

Wrap a strip of adhesive tape around picture frame wire exactly at the center. This will keep the wire from slipping and always hold the picture in place.

Pack left-over mashed potatoes in ordinary water glasses. To re-heat, remove the potatoes from the glass and the mold thus formed is ready to be sliced into potato cakes.

When ironing sheets and tablecloths, place a card table in front of your ironing board. This will catch the sheet or tablecloth before it falls to the floor and gets soiled.

An iron heats more rapidly than it cools. With that fact in mind, start out with fabrics that require low temperatures and progress to those that require higher ones. Arrange dampened clothes in the laundry basket accordingly with those that come first placed on top.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

High Energy Tonic
helps build real STAMINA! ENERGY!

Enjoy the feeling of energetic well-being! Take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion right away, if you feel tired, rundown, unable to throw off worrisome summer colds—because your diet lacks natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils! Scott's helps build energy, stamina, resistance. Buy today!

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We would like to appoint several new students.

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COLUMBIA MUSIC COMPANY, INC.
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SOIL-OFF
cleans painted surfaces like dusting.

Only SOIL-OFF gives you these plus qualities:
+ Removes yellow discoloration.
+ Disinfects-Deodorizes
+ Seals paint pores
+ Refreshes color

... all in one operation

no mixing, no water, no rinsing, no drying.
America's Finest Liquid Paint Cleaner

Jottings From Decorator's Diary

Reveal News of Old and New Things

By MARION ATKINS

Queen Elizabeth had admired the qualities of mahogany, but the wood was introduced into England in a curious manner. Mahogany was brought as a substitute for Jesuit or cinchona bark from which quinine, the fever cure, was extracted, and much was written on its medicinal virtues. One doctor received a larger shipment than he would ever need, and he decided to use some for planks in a house he was building. Carpenters found the wood too hard and it was rejected. Soon afterwards, the doctor's wife desired a candle box and a cabinet maker was instructed to try to use the wood. After making tools that were strong enough to handle the mahogany, the box was so lovely that the new wood became most fashionable.

Papa Biedermeier, about 1830, was as familiar to readers of "Fliegende Blaetter," a German humorous week-

Tastier CINNAMON BUNS



USE FLEISCHMANN'S FAST-RISING DRY YEAST

Hot, luscious Cinnamon Buns at a moment's notice! Fleischmann's Fast-Rising Dry Yeast is always ready for quick action... keeps fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—just dissolve according to directions on the package, then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

Stays fresh... on your pantry shelf

Consolidated Features—WNU Release.

Around the Town

—Mrs. Joe Eberle and daughter Lorraine were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.
—Harry Wahlen and lady friend and "Sparky" Wahlen of Milwaukee called on friends here Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Busil, Mrs. Clarence Mertes and son Donald were to Port Washington Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Becker and family of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Probst of the town of Auburn were callers last week one evening at the Ed. Paskey home.

—Miss Patsy Russ of Milwaukee is spending a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss Sr.
—On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joe Komatka and Mrs. Selma Shaper of Milwaukee visited at the Ernest Becker home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors with Misses Tillie and Margaret Mayer and the Jos. Mayers.

—Mrs. Robert Bartelt Sr. and Mrs. Ed. Paskey spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schultz and daughter Sandra.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumann and son Roger attended the wedding of Margaret Roessler and Lawrence Paskey on Saturday at Waupun.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt Jr. attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Paskey at the Legion hall at Waupun on Saturday evening.
—Mrs. Ernest Ruesch of Medford is spending a week or so with Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Merwin to make the acquaintance of their little son born recently.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schaeffer of St. Michaels and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer visited Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer and family at Howards Grove Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Paskey spent

the week end at Waupun. While there they attended the Paskey-Roessler wedding which took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Emanuel Trinity Lutheran church in that city, with the Rev. Carl Herbener performing the ceremony. Both Mr. and Mrs. Paskey served as attendants for

the couple.
—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Becker of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Oppenorth and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer were guests of the Carl Schaefer family and C. C. Schaefer Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krul of Milwaukee spent the week end with their home folks. Paul attends Marquette university and his wife has a teaching position in that city.

Get your news and advertising copy in early.

AMUSEMENTS

Places to go for fun, food, dancing and entertainment,

FISH FRY

Every Friday Nite
CHICKEN
Discontinued Until Further Notice

F. Spangenberg
Kewaskum Opera House

Veterans' Dance

—AT—
ARTISTIC ROLLER RINK
Keown's Corner
Saturday, Oct. 12
Music by
VIC'S MERRYMAKERS
COME TO SEE THE OLD GANG
Hall Free for Any Benefit
Open for Roller Skating every Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun. Nights

SWING OUT...
RED RAVEN
POLKA
WITH *Lawrence*
DUCHOW
and his
RED RAVEN
ORCHESTRA
The Band with a million friends

Weiler's Log Cabin, Port Washington
Wednesday, Oct. 23

DANCE

AT
Weiler's Log-Cabin Ballroom
Highway 141
Saturday, Oct. 12
Music by
TONY GROES' HUS' ORCHESTRA
Coming Lawrence Duchow & His Red Raven

West Bend Theatres

West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, October 11-12—Edward G. Robinson Loretta Young and Orson Welles in "THE STRANGER"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 13-14-15—Jane Russell and Louis Hayward in "YOUNG WIDOW"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 16-17-18-19—Dorothy McGuire and Guy Madison in "TILL THE END OF TIME"
Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, October 11-12—Gene Autry in "RIDER-GER RIDE"
ALSO—Serial
Sunday and Monday, October 13-14—Joan Davis and Jack Oakie in "SHE WROTE THE BOOK"
ALSO—
Martha O'Driscoll and Tom Neal in "BLONDE ALIBI"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 15-16-17—Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes and Dale Evans in "UNDERNEVADASKIES"
ALSO—
William Gargan and Pat O'Moore in "RENDEZVOUS 24"

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YOUR FORD DEALER KNOWS YOUR CAR BEST!

For
Window Shades and
Rexair Vacuum Cleaners
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and we're started right with custom built **PERSONALIZED** **PROTECTOR POLICIES**

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Young men and women by the thousands are learning what it means to be covered by a Woodmen Accident protector policy—custom-built to each individual case.
It's the new, modern way to banish thoughts of medical, hospital and surgical bills due to illness or accident.
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Woodmen Accident Company
Lincoln, Nebraska

Now Open for Business
JAEGER'S BAR
Located three miles north of West Bend on Highway 55
is ready to serve you choice LIQUORS, WINES and BEER
We also serve SANDWICHES
Watch for Announcement of Grand Opening Date
Joe and Frank, Props.

Don't Miss This Outstanding Attraction!
A Great Band on it's way to
SCHMITZ BALLROOM, Mt. Calvary, Sunday, Oct. 13
CLAUDE LE DUC'S ORCHESTRA
featuring Irene and Mary, Vocalists
Electric Vibraphone and Guitar
Adm. 60c until 10 o'clock; 75c thereafter, tax included
Lunch and Refreshments Served

WILSON'S ROUND LAKE RESORT
Presents
STEVE SWEDISH
and His Orchestra
SUNDAY, OCT. 13th
Admission 60c, tax included

McKEE'S TAP
Welcoming Party for Edna McKee
Sunday, Oct. 13
Lunch Served
...
Sandwiches and Chili
at all times

Dance Saturday Night, October 12th
at Bar-N Dude Ranch, Mauthe Lake
Music by
MEYER'S MUSICAL MEN
Modern and Old Time Music
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

MEN! BOYS! WOMEN! GIRLS!
TAKE ONE MINUTE
To Read This Important Message!

This message is directed to every member of the family (16 years or older) who is interested in "getting ahead." We offer a choice of three kinds of employment:

- 1. A STEADY FULL-TIME JOB** with all of the many advantages enjoyed by our employees.
- 2. PART-TIME WORK** for men, students, and housewives, who cannot work a normal schedule of hours.
- 3. TEMPORARY JOBS** for persons engaged in seasonal occupations and others interested in working only during the fall and winter months.

YOU DON'T NEED EXPERIENCE. The work is light and interesting; surroundings are pleasant; and you'll like your fellow-workers. You'll get good pay from the day you start and your earnings will increase as you gain experience.

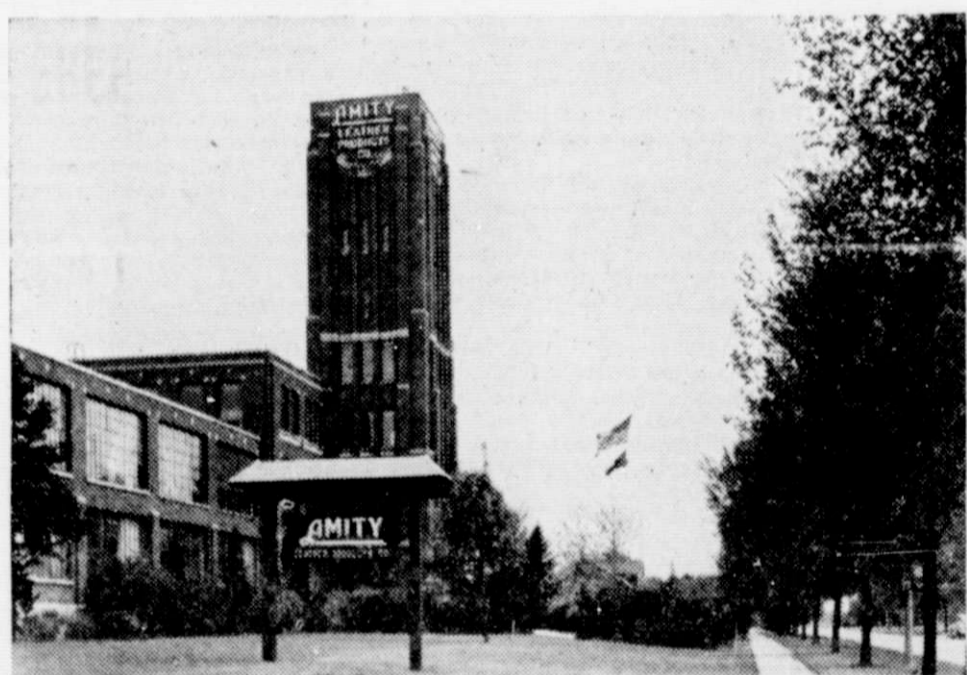
Our full-time employees enjoy all of these advantages:

- FREE** life insurance.
- FREE** sick benefit, hospitalization and surgical insurance.
- VACATIONS WITH PAY**
- EXTRA PAY** for working the second shift.
- EXTRA PAY** for overtime.

We invite you to visit the Employment Office at either the West Bend or Hartford plant—whichever is more convenient. Openings are available at both plants.

West Bend Aluminum Company
WEST BEND and HARTFORD, WISCONSIN

LADIES
MAKE • MORE • MONEY
at this modern West Bend plant!



NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

We will teach you **FREE** how to do this pleasant, easy work

There's a permanent job, with good pay for you, here at Amity! Working conditions are ideal... plenty of light, fresh air and warmth in the winter.

Come today to our main West Bend office. We will be glad to tell you about your job making personal leather goods... and the many advantages that go with it.

These advantages are waiting for you at Amity

1. Vacations with full pay.
2. Profit-sharing cash bonus.
3. Profit-sharing retirement plan.
4. 10 hours of overtime each week, for which we pay you time-and-a-half.

DON'T DELAY... BE SURE AND SEE US TODAY.

AMITY LEATHER PRODUCTS CO.
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN