



Mrs. Wm. Dogs of Village Passes Away

Mrs. William Dogs, 62, nee Frances Carolina Wechsberger, of this village passed away at 3:45 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 8, following a prolonged illness of about two years.

Mrs. Dogs was born on March 12, 1877, at Chicago. She was married to William Dogs on April 12, 1905, in that city and after their marriage the couple settled on a farm near Maunston, Wis. In April, 1915, they moved to a farm in the town of Wayne, where they resided until two years ago when they came to this village to reside.

Six children were born to this union, one of whom, a son William, died at the age of 10 years. Surviving along with her husband are three daughters and two sons, Mrs. William Bruhn and Norbert Dogs of Kewaskum, Peter Dogs of the town of Theresa, Mrs. Arnold Derge and Mrs. Eugene Fenske of the town of Wayne.

The deceased also leaves seven grandchildren, two brothers, Norbert and Peter Wechsberger of Chicago; two daughters-in-law, three sons-in-law; one sister-in-law and many relatives and friends.

The remains were in state at the Miller funeral home, where services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday, the Rev. Carl Flueckinger of Salem reformed church, Wayne, officiating. Burial took place in the Union cemetery, Theresa.

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Highs Beat Rosendale in Conference Opener

Kewaskum High topped the Rosendale cagers, who are co-champion defenders in the Tri-County conference with Kewaskum, in their first league start last Friday by a score of 48 to 30. The game was played at Rosendale.

Although the score was close the first quarter, the Indians found their eyes in the second frame and led 27-17 at the half. The Kewaskum team easily rolled up a score in the third quarter as Rosendale showed inability to cope with their deception, speed and sharp shooting. The front line of Tassar, McElhatton and Wierman dumped in 38 points.

Brandon and Lomira also won their conference openers. These will be Kewaskum's two opponents next week at the Indians play at Lomira Tuesday and at Kewaskum against Brandon Friday. Oakfield furnished the opposition last (Friday) night.

The Kewaskum B's defeated Rosendale's B's in a preliminary 23-13.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS table with columns for Team, Won, Lost, FG, FT, PF

ROSENDALE FG FT PF table with columns for Player, FG, FT, PF

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS table with columns for Team, Won, Lost

HERD'S ALLEYS table with columns for Team, Won, Lost

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Statesman Gets Around, Magazine Item Proves

The Statesman gets around through-out the States and into some foreign countries but you can imagine the editor's surprise when he picked up a leading eastern magazine recently and began reading a story written by himself. The item appeared in the Nov. 16 issue of the New Yorker, a magazine published in New York.

Our attention was called to the item by our friend Bruno Blumhuth of Chicago, who buys the magazine and who sent along a clipping. The item, which was reprinted word for word by the New Yorker from the Oct. 11 issue of the Statesman, pertains to some in and out moving activities in our village, in which one family moved into a house trailer and this resulted in two other families and three couples finding new places of residence. Following is a brief resume of the people concerned in the item which was published in the Statesman in more detail at the time:

Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and son moved into a house trailer. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker moved into the rooms vacated by the Kleins. Mr. and Mrs. John Trapp and daughters moved into the rooms vacated by the Beckers. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Elsingner and family moved into the home vacated by the Trapps. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn moved into the apartment vacated by the Elsingners. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Senn moved into the apartment vacated by the Bruhns.

What with the housing shortage, even in a small town it shows what one new vacancy can create.

REMINDER TO VETS ON DENTAL SERVICE

Veteran Service Officer George A. Kolb again wishes to remind veterans of their rights regarding dental treatment. Any veteran honorably discharged after six months of active service in the armed forces may be considered to have service connection for any dental defects or oral conditions occurring during the time of service or within one year after discharge.

Authorization, however, must be obtained from the veterans' administration before examination or treatment can be paid for by the administration. Application should be made within one year after discharge. Examinations and treatment of eligible veterans (those who have received authorization) may be performed by local dentists who are members of the Wisconsin State Dental society, but not until authority has been granted for such service by veterans' administration.

For further information see the county service officer or the representative of veterans administration who calls at West Bend on the second and fourth Friday and at Hartford on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

ROMAINE NAMES NEW SHERIFF'S COMMITTEE

E. M. Romaine, Kewaskum, chairman of the county board, last week appointed the new sheriff's committee which will assume its duties beginning Jan. 1. Members are Supervisors Jos. M. Knappe, West Bend, chairman; Jacob Hill, Hartford; Dr. R. A. Delmel, Germantown; Harvey Dettman, town of Fajmington; John Thoma, town of West Bend.

The committee will hold its first meeting with the board chairman and Sheriff Ray Koth next Thursday, Dec. 13. This committee will have complete supervision of the sheriff's department.

Also included under the committee's supervision will be the police force, which is not yet operating on a 24 hour basis due to lack of sufficient number of licensed operators.

ST. BRIDGETS JUNIOR WORKERS

The meeting was held at Patricia Campbell's home. A Christmas party was decided on for Dec. 20. Names were drawn. George, Earl and Frances are on the refreshment committee. Mary Ann, Patsy Campbell and Sylvester entertainment, and Patsy Hanrahan hostess.

Projects for the year were discussed. Games were enjoyed after the meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess' mother.

Next meeting Jan. 7 at the Hanrahan's.

Club Reporter, Rita Boegel

JACOB BATH DIES

Jacob Bath, 77, of Wabeno, a brother of Math, Mike and Louis Bath of Kewaskum, and a former resident of the town of Kewaskum, died Tuesday, Dec. 10, at his home. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at Wabeno. Louis Bath Sr. and son Louis Math Bath and daughter, Mrs. Stanley Beidzeller, and Mike Bath left Friday to attend the funeral. A complete obituary will be published next week.

Red Ravens - Opera House, Kewaskum - Wednesday, Dec. 18 - adv.

Legion Stretches Win Streak to 5 Straight; Play Belles for Lead

The Kewaskum Legion stretched their win streak to five in a row with a defeat in the Land of Lakes circuit with two more victories the last week. Last Thursday, night on the home court the Legion whipped a highly rated Menomonee Falls five, 43 to 28. Then on Sunday afternoon at Sussex, Kewaskum set back the once defeated Butler quintet, 37 to 29. The team is now tied for first place with Campbellsport, both squads being unbeaten. This tie will be broken this Sunday night, Dec. 15, when the Legion tackles the Belles here.

In its best played game of the season against the strong Menomonee Falls aggregation, Kewaskum jumped into the lead from the start and steadily increased the advantage as the game went along. Sparked by the brilliant defensive play of Allen Tassar, who grabbed about 75 percent of the rebounds off of the Falls backboard, the Legion looked like the better team all the way. After a close first quarter, Kewaskum led 10-8 and outscored Falls 10-4 in the second frame to hold a 20-12 advantage at halftime. The boys again outscored their opponents in both quarters of the second half, leading 32-20 at the third period's end. Honeck was hottest from the field, dropping in 11 points. Besides playing a fine floor game, Allen Tassar was second best in scoring with 11. Hahn led the losers with 8.

In the Rivers preliminary encounter the Kewaskum juniors were trounced 37-22 by Falls for their second defeat in 3 starts. Raebel scored 10 points for the winners while Schleif paced the losers with 9. The lineups and points scores: Falls - Veiring 6, Raebel 10, Schultz 9, Graml 4, Reith 2, Druiteck 2, Mathiak 0, Thompson 4, Knoebel 0, Kewaskum - D. Backhaus 0, Bartel 2, Schaub 5, Pamperin 0, G. Backhaus 2, Bechtler 0, W. Bunkelman 0, Krueger 2, Geldel 2, Schleif 9, Korth 0, Lanthel 0. The Rivers game scheduled at Cedarburg Saturday night was postponed.

Playing against a tall, heavy Butler five at Sussex Sunday afternoon, Kewaskum showed a let-down after its 3 games in 5 nights last week and had a tough time of it before rallying late in the game to pull away to a 37-29 victory. The Legion played hard but their usual fine work on rebounds was lacking and their shooting off form, probably due to the extreme heat in the gym. Butler, which previously had won 2 of 3 games, battled tooth and nail all the way and Kewaskum couldn't pull away by more than a few points until the last few minutes of the contest although they led the greater part of the game. They were ahead at the quarter, 7-4, at the half, 16-11, and at the third quarter, 23-19. The fine offensive play of Paul Kral, who easily copped scoring honors with 16 points, was largely responsible for the outcome. Findlay topped the losers with 8.

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS

LAND O' LAKES STANDINGS table with columns for Team, Won, Lost, Pct.

EXPANDED VETERANS SERVICE ANNOUNCED

An expanded veterans administration itinerant contact service has been announced by J. P. Cullen, regional VA manager. Under the new schedule, Bradley R. Cull, contact representative, will be in West Bend the second and fourth Friday of each month. He will make his office in Room 5, 126 Main street, from 8 to 4:30. Information and assistance will be given to all veterans on all rights and benefits legislated by Congress.

TWO TRUCKS, CAR COLLIDE

According to an accident report published in the West Bend Pilot, a heavy fog last Wednesday night was largely responsible for an accident involving two trucks and a car on the Highway 55 overhead near Germantown. The trucks were driven by Harold Schlosser and Leslie Smith of the Bird Trucking Co., Kewaskum. The car was driven by Marlin Koehler, West Bend. There were no injuries but the trucks were damaged.

MRS. EDW. LUBACH DIES

Mrs. Edw. Lubach, 80, passed away suddenly at her home near Beechwood Thursday at 3:45 p. m. She is survived by seven children, among them Mrs. Raymond Stahl. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duhben and at 2 o'clock at St. John's Ev. & Reformed church, Beechwood. The remains will be in state after four o'clock Saturday.

FRED BUSS FAMILY MOVES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buss and son Frederick last week moved from the upper flat in the August Buss home on Midland avenue into the lower apartment of the Herman Belger home on Clinton street recently vacated by the Belgers, who moved to Milwaukee.

WIN SKAT PRIZES

Prize winners at the skat tournament held at Heister's tavern Tuesday night were: 1st, John Botkovic, 23-2; 2nd, games; 2nd, Harold Smith, 597 points; 3rd, Eddie Czaja, grand vs. 4-100; 4th, Kilian Honeck Jr., 17-1-16 games; 5th, Walter Schmidt, 446 points.

Free throws missed - Kewaskum (9) W. Tassar, 2; Kral, 2; Honeck, 2; A. Tassar, 1; Kral, 2; Butler (4) Jim Gundrum, 2; Mannerow, 2; Ermete, 1; Callen, 1; Fitzlay, 1; Flynn, 1; Birkholz, 1. Officials - Blake and Hart.

LEGION, BELLES CLASH FOR LEAGUE LEAD HERE SUNDAY

The big game of the season will be played on the local court this Sunday night when Kewaskum clashes with the rival Campbellsport Belles. Neither team has lost a game and they are tied for first place. This battle will set the league lead for the present. With players like Schmidt, Kippenhan, Koernigs, Timler, Jaeger and Ketter in their lineup, the Belles have a powerful aggregation and Kewaskum will have to play inspired ball to win. Don't miss this great game as it's a natural. The Rivers team of the two towns will face each other in the preliminary at 7:30 p. m.

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137 School Board Members Attend County Convention

On Wednesday, Dec. 4, 137 school board members from all parts of the county gathered at the McLane school building, West Bend, to consider the problems of elementary education.

Miss Lucille Austin of the West Bend high school led the group in community singing. Miss Mary Jane Lhotka, a student of the high school, sang a song entitled "There's a Song in the Air" after which Miss Austin sang a solo. Both presentations were on high levels and were received very favorably by the convention.

Superintendent M. T. Buckley opened the convention with a talk on school board responsibilities. He was followed by Harry Merritt, state supervisor of public instruction. Mr. Merritt has appeared before the school board convention on previous occasions. His discussion of "New Patterns in Rural Education" was made on very high levels and his address was so practical and inspiring that it set the standard for discussions which followed.

Mrs. Catherine Campbell from the department of health, who has done much constructive work in the county to promote health teaching in the schools, was the next representative of the department of state.

Reverend T. Parry Jones of the First Methodist church of Sheboygan, gave a very interesting talk in which he stated that money was not the significant thing in life; the significant thing is people.

POTATO GROWERS MEET AT ROCKFORD

Interested potato growers gathered at the Rockford hall to discuss problems and developments in good potato culture on Wednesday, Dec. 4. J. N. Milward, secretary of the Wisconsin Potato Improvement association, presented an interesting talk on potato diseases supported by colored slides taken throughout the state during the summer. Phil Baum, district conservationist of the Washington county soil conservation district, discussed means of controlling erosion on flatter lands suited to row crop culture. The marketing and price support angles were well covered in discussion led by E. L. Peterson, state department of agriculture, and Mr. Milward. Also present were W. J. Prosser, and John Morris, president and director of the state potato growers association, respectively, who gave a few facts about potato growing in the Antigo area. Mr. Peterson of Armour Fertilizer company discussed fertilizers and the meeting was concluded with short discussions by representatives of different chemical companies on fungicides, insecticides, and methods of application.

POTATO GROWERS MEET AT ROCKFORD

These successful meetings were arranged by the county extension office in co-operation with specialists of the College of Agriculture.

IGNATZ STROHMAYER FARM SOLD TO BUNKELMAN BROS.

J. H. Kleinhaus, Campbellsport real estate broker, has sold the Ignatz Strohmayer farm of 166 acres in the town of Ashford to Art and Harvey Bunkelman and the latter's wife. The farm is located one-half mile east of Lake Bernice. The Bunkelman brothers and Harvey's wife are now occupying the Sebastian Pfum estate farm in the town of Kewaskum, which Art operated. They will take immediate possession of the farm and possession of the home on March 1, 1947. Harvey is a veteran of World War II and was discharged last spring. His wife also served in the WACS.

KEWASKUM WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's club will meet Saturday, Dec. 14, at the home of Mrs. M. W. Rosenhomer. A Christmas program will be given with Mrs. P. N. Landmann in charge.

STORES OPEN EVENINGS

Starting on Monday evening, Dec. 16, the stores and many other business places will be open nights until Christmas for the convenience of Christmas shoppers of this area.

INFANT BAPTIZED

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Beck was baptized by the Rev. Gerhard Knieiss in the St. Lucas Ev. Lutheran church Sunday. She was given the name Esther Janis.

Timber, Potato Meetings Draw Interested Farmers

Farm timber harvesting and problems of the potato growers were the topics of interest in two agricultural meetings held this past week. About five hundred people gathered in the farm woods of Paul Liescher, Jackson, to observe new developments in equipment for harvesting timber. They saw a giant white oak, 10 feet in circumference, felled in one minute and fifty seconds with a Disston chain power saw. The tree was sealed to yield almost 1000 board feet of lumber.

Fred Trenk, state extension forester, discussed the possibilities for good use as logs for lumber of parts of trees ordinarily used for firewood. A seven foot log cut out of the tops of a felled maple tree, after it was sawed on the portable saw mill in operation at the meeting, yielded 145 board feet of No. 1 and No. 2 maple lumber suitable for flooring. Its value at the mill would be \$11-\$12 as compared with about \$5 value as cordwood.

Mr. Trenk also emphasized the fact that a well managed woodlot ungrazed can yield a profitable crop of lumber and wood every year. In many cases timber is the most profitable land use of rough and steeply sloping land.

Demonstrations of a mechanical wood splitter owned by Harry Pickhard of Rugby Junction, and a power cross-cut saw operated from the power takeoff of a tractor owned and operated by Paul Liescher were of great interest.

LeRoy Schmidt of Richfield showed how partially rotted stumps can readily be removed when laid formerly in woods to be cleaned for farming. Henry Muekerheide of Kewaskum, operator of a portable saw mill, demonstrated how logs can best be sawed into lumber so as to give the most economical returns. The Kiekhafer Corp. of Cedarburg furnished and demonstrated the power chain saw used in the demonstration.

THANK JUNIOR RED CROSS

Acknowledging 200, decorated napkins and nut cups supplied by Junior Red Cross members of Barton state graded school, a letter said, "Thanks for helping us make Thanksgiving a more enjoyable day at the hospital."

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT SURVEYS TEACHER SUPPLY

A state survey of the teacher supply made by the state superintendent of schools, John Callahan, was received by the county superintendent recently. The data is interesting and disquieting. The total number of teachers in the one-room schools is 4,124 and in the state graded schools, 1,756, making 6,310 teachers as the number required to keep those schools running. The total number of beginning teachers from county normal schools in the state is 227, from state teachers colleges, 92, experienced teachers from other counties, 325, former teachers returning to service with regular certificates, 411, and permit teachers, 572, making a total of 1,627 teachers. In Washington county there were 71 teachers in 1946; there were 11 displacements. Of the regular teachers placed in 1946, three came from a county normal, one from a state teachers college, five came from other counties and two were permit teachers not teachers anywhere the year before.

The report also indicated that the number of one-room schools decreased over 100 in three years. The number of beginners from county normal schools has about doubled, but the supply does not yet meet the demands for qualified teachers. This situation is a challenge to rural and state graded school people. It certainly ought to stimulate discussions of the rural problems, especially with reference to the supply of teachers. Only one pupil from Washington county is preparing for teaching in our county normal schools and another pupil from Washington county is a student at a state teachers college. In the early days when Washington county was supplying its own teachers it required a pupil attendance in teacher training schools of from 15 to 20 pupils. If the teacher supply shortage continues the rural administrators will have to lessen the number of school districts by a constructive system of reorganization of school districts. This consideration cannot be put off too long.

RED CROSS GIFTS CHEER VETERANS

Referring to Red Cross gifts received by the Veterans hospital at Wood, Wis., Miss Opal Leonard, field director, recently expressed appreciation as follows: "Please accept our sincere thanks for the wonderful blankets which will gladden the hearts of forty women and sixty men here at Wood."

The birthdays are a bright break in the hospital routine, and I am sure the patients would like to add their own thank you to ours for this contribution to their happiness."

L. A. Westphal is the coordinator of community service to camps and hospitals through which these gifts were provided.

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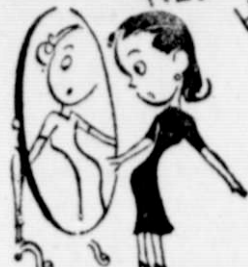
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Change Your Weight For Beauty's Sake

TODAY'S REDUCING HINT



Try The Mirror Test

ARE you nice to come home to? Better have a conference with your mirror. It's easy to get rid of those extra pounds.

Diet is the answer—simple, well-balanced diet. Our Reader Service booklet tells you how. It gets results!

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243 W. 17th St. New York 11, N. Y.

Enclose 25 cents for "Beauty and Health Through Simple Exercise."
Name _____
Address _____

OLDER PEOPLE! Many Doctors Advise HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Older people! If you haven't the stamina you should—because your diet lacks the natural A & D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you'll find good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build stamina, energy and resistance to colds. See this wonderful difference—buy Scott's at your druggist's today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes indigestion, flatulence, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the famous, soothing, medicine known as MASTROLE. No laxative. Relieves indigestion, gas, flatulence, sour stomach, heartburn, and all other symptoms of indigestion. See at all drug stores.

THE QUINTUPLETS always use this great rub for COUGHS due to COLDS MUSTEROLE

MORNING Cheer!

WITH LITTLE GEMS OF COMFORT
So little but—OH MY! What a difference MILES' LITTLE PILLS can make when you need an occasional laxative! What a joy to feel regular again, without the harsh, sudden "blasting" sometimes caused by powerful purgatives. So try the laxative that works with you, not through you. Made by the folks who make Aka-Seltzer. Sold by your family druggist. CAUTION—Not to be used when abdominal pain or other symptoms of appendicitis are present. Take only as directed. Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Ind.

MILES' LITTLE PILLS

"Stuffed-Up" Nose, Headache? due to COLDS 666

Belief of your misery starts in 6 seconds. COLD PREPARATION TABLETS or LIQUID. Caution: Take only as directed.

SOLDIER OF ALL TRADES

THE Army Ground Forces man is versatile. He can go anywhere, in every conceivable type of conveyance, doing any one of over 200 jobs. His versatility is vital to us all, for in his hands lies the power for peace.

The Ground Forces soldier is a man of action. He walks, drives tanks, rides on ships and speedboats, skis, clambers up challenging mountain peaks, drops through clouds from high-flying aircraft.

Everywhere he's surrounded by the safest and most up-to-date equipment technical skill can devise. Because he is in good hands, the American people are in good hands. Because he has volunteered for this stimulating career, he will be happier and the prestige of his job will stand out around the world.

★ YOUR REGULAR ARMY SERVES THE NATION AND MANKIND IN WAR AND PEACE

Gags BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

THERE GOES YOUR TWO BUGS. I TOLD YOU THAT MASK LOOKED SUSPICIOUS!



HOME-TOWN ECHOES By C. Kessler



LAUGHING STOCK By Frank Adams



Beating the Rap
"Do you think it's seven years' bad luck to break a mirror?"
"Absolutely not. My brother broke a mirror, and he didn't have any seven years' bad luck."
"How come?"
"He was killed in the same explosion that broke the mirror."

Slight Resistance
First Bobby-Sox—My boy friend is a caveman.
Second B. S.—The primitive type, I guess.
First B. S.—Nope. When I kiss him, he caves in.

Nothing in This
Gentleman—My good man, your story definitely has a hollow ring to it.
Bum—Yes, sir, that's the natural result of speaking with an empty stomach.

A Nodding Acquaintance
Slim—Say, do you know that stunning girl over there?
Jim—Oh, sure. She belongs to the Nodding club.
Slim—The Nodding club?
Jim—Yes. Nodding doing.

A 'Yolk' in This
Irate Patron—"Waiter, I found a collar button and a toothpick in my cereal and two nails in my coffee. Now bring me a hard boiled egg and tell the cook to try to put something in that."

Breed Uncertain
"I had to run into a fence to avoid hitting a cow standing in the road," the lady motorist explained to the judge.
"Was it a Jersey cow?" he asked.
"I wouldn't know," she replied. "I didn't see it silicene plate."

Mansion in the Skies
Editor—Looks like another libel suit on our hands.
Lawyer—What is it this time?
Editor—We printed in old Brown's obituary that he'd gone to a happier home and Mrs. Brown is suing.

Glad Its Over
Employer—Have you any references?
Applicant—Yes. Here's my letter: "To whom it may concern: Bill Brown worked for us one week, and we're satisfied."

Some Parts Missing
Husband (testily, after losing badly at bridge)—You might have guessed I had no heart, partner.
Wife (sweetly)—Quite; but I thought you had a brain, darling.

Just 'Foreigners'
"I suppose," said the pompous northerner, "that there are many peculiar characters in this old-fashioned southern village."
"A few," admitted the native, "but most of them are here in the winter."

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS by Lynn Chambers



Gifts From Your Kitchen Are Welcome (See recipes below)

Welcome Gifts
If you want to establish yourself as a giver of welcome gifts, let them come from the heart of your warm and cozy kitchen. Jars of jelly, buttery, decorated cookies that simply melt at the first bite, or crunchy candy and popcorn balls are certain to delight your friends.

Think of all the time you can save by doing your Christmas things at home—no waiting for clerks, no time spent in searching for things that will really be the ideal gift. Your range and oven, mixing bowl and pantry are all right there in your own home, at your service.

Gifts that come from your kitchen will be doubly welcome because they have such a personal value. So make out your list and start to work on a really merry Christmas.

Here are some suggestions for all kinds of homemade gifts. You'll really like this conserve and marmalade because they're kind to the sugar bowl.

Raisin Conserve. (Makes 11 6-ounce glasses)
4 cups prepared fruit
2 cups sugar
2 cups light corn syrup
1/2 cup nutmeats, finely chopped
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, add 2 1/2 cups water and 1/2 cup lemon juice to 1 15-ounce box seeded or seedless raisins. Cover and let stand 4 hours or overnight. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Drain, chop or grind and mix with water in which fruit has been soaked. Measure 4 cups of fruit into saucepan; add nuts.

Measure sugar and syrup and set aside. Place saucepan containing fruit over high heat. Add fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Add sugar and syrup at once, bring to a full rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim and pour quickly. Cover with paraffin at once.

Honey-Orange Marmalade. (Makes 6-ounce glasses)
1 1/2 cups prepared fruit
2 1/2 cups honey
1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, remove skins in quarters from 1 medium orange and 1 lemon. Lay quarters flat, shave off and discard about 1/2 of the white part. With a sharp knife, cut remaining rind into fine shreds. Add 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup water and 1/2 teaspoon soda. (This honey is in addition to 2 1/2 cups specified above.) Bring to a boil, simmer, covered, 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove sections of fruit pulp, free from membrane. Add pulp and juice to cooked rind, simmer 20 minutes longer.

Measure honey and fruit, solidly packed into large kettle. Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly and to prevent floating foam. Pour quickly and cover with paraffin at once.

LYNN SAYS: Wrap Gifts Prettily
Half the joy of receiving a gift is untying its pretty trimmings. It will be fun to wrap if you can get together a sort of gift-wrapping party before Christmas and have all your trappings assembled at a large table.

Besides your usual assortment of papers and ribbons, lay in a special supply of such things as lacy paper doilies, ornaments, Sunday school stars and harmonizing stickers, ribbon and paper.

Neatness in wrapping is more essential than fancy trimming. Always cut paper to fit and miter the corners neatly with the aid of a knife. Make bows separately and put them together with wire if you want them to look perky. Fuss with ribbons a bit to make them stand up prettily.

Keep an assortment of boxes and tins and other addenda to make wrapping easy. A wire glass carrier, for example, can be used for giving away gaily wrapped jellies. Tie the handle with bows, cones and greenery.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Meat Loaf
Scalloped Potatoes
Lima Beans
Red and White Cabbage Slaw
Toasted Muffins
Beverage
Baked Pears
Cookies

Christmas Cookies. (Makes 6 dozen cookies)
3 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or substitute
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Sift flour; measure, sift again with baking powder and salt. Cream butter, add sugar and beat until light and fluffy.

Add eggs and vanilla and blend well. Combine dry ingredients and creamed mixture, blend thoroughly and chill. Roll dough as thin as possible and cut into fancy shapes with cookie cutters, using stars, wreaths, Xmas trees, etc. Sprinkle some with red sugar, others with green sugar. Decorate with pieces of red and green candied fruit and silver dragees. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven for 8 to 10 minutes.

Mincemeat Drops. (Makes 4 dozen cookies)
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg, well beaten
1/4 cup moist mincemeat
1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, measure, add salt and soda and sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and blend well. Add well beaten egg and combine with dry ingredients. Fold in mincemeat and add vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls 2 to 3 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven 10 to 12 minutes.

Maple Popcorn Squares. (Makes 3 dozen 2-inch squares)
1 cup maple or brown sugar
1/4 cup maple flavored syrup
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
1 quart popped corn

Cook sugar, syrup, water and salt to 230 degrees or to the brittle stage. Add butter and cook slowly to 294 degrees. Meanwhile grind popped corn coarsely through a meat grinder or chop in a wooden bowl.

When syrup is cooked, remove from heat and stir in corn. Pour onto oiled tin between irons. Roll with oiled rolling pin. Cut into squares or bars.

Chocolate Nut Slices. (Makes 5 dozen slices)
7 to 8 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
3/4 cup powdered sugar
2 tablespoons cream
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup broken nutmeats

Heat chocolate in double boiler until melted. Remove from heat and add remaining ingredients. Shape into rolls 3/4 inch in diameter on waxed paper. Let stand to harden, then cut in 1/4 inch slices. The nuts may be omitted and the mixture rolled into balls, then rolled in chopped nuts, chocolate shot, coconut or malted milk powder.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

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Regulate Growth
By controlling both the temperature and length of day for chrysalis-formation, Cornell research men have found it is possible to produce blossoms any time of the year.

Dangerous Surfaces
Last winter, 65 per cent of all traffic accidents in four typical snow belt states occurred on snowy and icy surfaces, the National Safety Council reports.

Hazardous Industries
The number of persons killed accidentally on farms is said to be more than twice as great per 100,000 workers as in city industries.

Allergy Retards Recovery
Allergy appears to be a factor in the failure of surgical wounds to heal, says a University of California doctor.

Worshipped Cows
Rock paintings made in 9000 B.C. and discovered in the Libyan desert of Africa show tribesmen worshipping cows.

Flash Tube
An electronic flash tube, designed particularly for color photography, has a maximum output of 4,000,000 lumens.

Accident Rate Soars
In the snow belt states, traffic death rates, based on mileage, are 24 to 53 per cent higher in winter than in summer.

Best Strawberry Soil
The best soil for strawberries is a sandy loam that retains moisture.

Longest Street
Figueroa street in Los Angeles is 27.5 miles long and the longest street in the United States.

Lures Roaches
A new device lures and electrocutes roaches.

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Potatoes Not Fattening
Potatoes are not fattening. It's the gravy, butter or other fat that "piles up" calories. One medium-sized potato has about 100 calories — no more than an apple or banana.

Flax Money-Maker
Flax has proven to be the number one cash crop in Minnesota and South Dakota, and it is only second to wheat in the wheat-producing state of North Dakota.

Life-Saving Stations
The first government life-saving stations, which were just boat houses, were erected along the coast of New Jersey in 1848.

Keep Potatoes Cool
Keep potatoes cool but not cold — at temperatures between 40 degrees and 60 degrees. Do not let them freeze.

Wash Coffee Maker
To prevent a "stale" flavor in coffee, wash the coffee maker in hot suds and rinse it thoroughly after each use.

Cuts Flawlessly
An electric saw will cut a groove in plaster without chipping it; developed for use in installing heating and control equipment.

Keeping Bread
Keeping bread in the refrigerator will hold off the growth of molds. Wrap it in moisture-proof paper or put in a covered container.

Cook 'em in Jackets
The best way to get the most food value from potatoes is to cook them in their jackets.

German Silver Erasts
German silver contains no silver — it's a silver-white alloy of copper, nickel and zinc.

Heats Fast
A new electric soldering iron heats in five seconds.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Glorious Fifties

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.



"Hundreds of sensible women of 50 are invaluable to their families; healthy, serene, busy."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

I AM 50. I am superfluous. I am fitted for no special work. I am faced with dependence upon a daughter, who is burdened with two stepchildren and a new baby, and a son-in-law who frankly doesn't like me. An old admirer, 70, with some property, wants to marry me. Would you think a woman of 50 crazy to marry again? I have been widowed three years.

This is part of the rather stark letter of Wenda White, who lives in Boston. I certainly would advise any woman of 50 or even 60 to marry an old admirer if she wants to, but I'm not sure I'd advise Wenda that way. When she says that she is superfluous and fitted for no special work, she adds unconsciously that she is stupid, and a stupid woman is not apt to make a good wife in middle-age. Sometimes, stupid little beauties in their teens make a success of it, because they learn, and they are cute while learning. But Wenda sounds rather grim. I doubt if she could learn now to be a happy wife.

Note what Wenda tells me in these few phrases. In her three years of widowhood and in the years before it, she never has found any useful work. Not nurses' aide work, not library or kindergarten or tea-room work, nothing that would keep her busy and insure her independence. For the past six years, America has been crying aloud for women workers, has been overpaying them, favoring them—but not Wenda.

Her only child has been heavily burdened with young widowhood, the premature care of babies not her own, the expense and responsibility of motherhood, but Wenda surely wasn't much use. All she admits she did was antagonize her daughter's husband. Perhaps she didn't want Violet to marry a man who already had two children, perhaps she felt that Violet's own motherhood took place too promptly. Whatever it was, instead of making herself adored by this young couple and indispensable to them, Wenda has only made herself disagreeable, and closed that door too.

Wenda Will Fail Again. Now she proposes to take her various failures, discontents, inefficiencies into still another sphere. Heaven help her old admirer if he gets her! A smarter old man would find a woman who had a good job and liked it, whose family idolized her and shrieked aloud at the thought of anyone walking away with Mom.

A very young wife may have her moods, her limitations, her pretty little faults. But when a woman has lived 50 years without learning the secret of usefulness, service, affection, then she never is going to be anything to anyone, daughter, husband or friend.

But 50 can be a glorious age. I don't mean a shadowy, resigned, wistful time of looking on at life. I mean a time for splendid and useful living. When a woman's hectic early days are over, her children grown, herself freed for all the interests and activities for which she has never had time, she may well enter into the pleasant years of her whole life. There is some work that a well-developed and experienced woman ought to be interested in by that time, something she is eager to do. Her health will be good if she has learned how to care for herself, and a hundred of the younger desires and dreams will

TWO VIEWPOINTS ON MIDDLE AGE

To many women, the later years are the best of their lives. The fifties, sixties, even the seventies and eighties can be full of richness and quiet happiness. After a woman's children have grown up she has a new freedom, and an opportunity to do many things that she could not while her family was her first concern. She can travel, pursue some hobby, study or do any number of things. Perhaps her greatest joy will be helping to care for her grandchildren. Or she may want to give her time to some charitable work.

On the other hand, some women find the later years a miserable time. They feel useless, unwanted. Nothing seems worth doing. Usually these women have been unhappy all their lives. There was always something wrong, no matter what abundance of good fortune they had. This bitter, complaining habit they carry right on into the autumn years, when they should be old enough to know better.

Wenda White is 50 and a widow. She is dependent upon her daughter, who has three children. Wenda's son-in-law doesn't like her and takes no pains to hide the fact. A way out has appeared suddenly, however, and Wenda is wondering what to do. An old admirer has asked her to marry him. He has a little property and could take care of her well. She is asking Miss Norris what course to follow.

have been brushed aside like the worthless things they were. Not half enough has been said of the golden autumn beauty of the 50s. Any younger woman contemplating them shudders away with horror. And too many women, reaching them, accept that horror as a true indication of what they mean and help to preserve the delusion that the 50s are a lonely, superfluous time, when one doesn't belong—and isn't wanted, anywhere.

Actually the most useful women in the world are those between 45 and 65, and any woman who doesn't discover it when she reaches the earliest date is cheating herself. She can achieve complete happiness if she will.

Hotel Manager at 70. I could cite hundreds of cases of sensible women of 50 and more who are invaluable to their families; healthy, serene, busy. Hundreds more hold positions of dignity and trust; some do both. One woman, 70 years old this week, found herself widowed 20 years ago with a delicate daughter, three small grandchildren and a son-in-law who was tubercular, all to be provided for. There was no talk of being superfluous or untrained from Mary Carter, although for all her 50 years she had been an adored and pampered daughter and wife.

She moved the family to a climate in which Max could live and he is living still. She took over an abandoned hotel, put all her heart and energy into it, and runs that at a profit today, with her 71st birthday in sight. She has enjoyed it, laughed over it, used her imagination on it, and she is the most popular person in her own mountain town today. I wonder what poor Wenda would have made of it?

Peroxide Keeps Milk. A new and simple chemical method of sterilizing milk has been developed in Italy, the American Chemical society reports.

The method involves adding two cubic centimeters of a 3% per cent solution of hydrogen peroxide to about a quart of milk and then stirring it. It is said that the treated milk has a more pleasant taste than the pasteurized product. The treatment can be made at ordinary temperatures and is generally effective for about three days.



"She feels superfluous..."

New Army Canned Ration Has Plenty of Meat and Fruit

Official new army ration for troops separated from kitchens is now the 5-in-1, boasting canned bread, fruits and plenty of meat. With from 5,565 to 4,056 calories for each man, the ration can feed five men for a day. And their menu cards include beef and gravy, pork and sausage links, hamburgers, roast beef, spaghetti and meat balls, ham and eggs, salmon or tuna, and ham and sweet potatoes.

Fruits, that were missing from the old 10-in-1, now include fruit cocktail, peaches, apricots and sliced pineapple. Newly developed canned bread, coffee and cocoa, canned vegetables and soups and increased rations of candy, chewing gum and cigarettes are in the new unit.

The packaged ration can be carried by men or animals or parachuted or air-dropped from planes with a minimum of damage.

ODDS ON ODDITIES

Gun-toting Animals Predominate In Roundup of Freak Accidents

WNU Features

It used to be news when a man bit a dog. But in 1946 a dog shot a woman.

And that's not all. A kangaroo shot a man. So did a rabbit. A deer took a gun away from a hunter. A fish chased a fisherman off the road by sneezing in his face. A bee, a goose, a grasshopper, a mouse and a turtle got into the act, each in its own quaint way. And an ice cube knocked a woman cold.

All this, and more, was turned up by National Safety council in its annual roundup of odd accidents. And if you haven't already begun to suspect that things were a little wacky in the year just past, read on!

The Ice Cometh.

Miss Jeannette Esslinger was standing on the sidewalk in St. Louis when an ice cube fell out of a hotel window. It hit her squarely on the head and knocked her colder than the ice cube. At the hospital they treated her with—an ice pack!

Alce Martin, 52, and Emily Hausler, 68, were zipping along the streets of Des Moines, Iowa, on a



motor scooter one day, having a very fine time indeed, when what should loom up ahead but a corner. As they scooted adventurously around it, the scooter unceremoniously upset, depositing both ladies on the pavement with considerable force and little dignity. Sympathetic friends suggested the scooters trade in their vehicle for an automobile—or, if youth must have its fling, a kiddie car.

Really Burning Up.

As Margaret Stranding was walking along the street in downtown Philadelphia, she was understandably bewildered when two women and a man suddenly began beating her on the head. She was burned up a little at this. But not as much as if they hadn't. For the not-so-cold fact was that Miss Stranding was on fire. A cigarette, tossed from a nearby building, had landed in her hair. No other cigarette can make this statement!

Now, about the dog that shot the woman. It happened in Baltimore as Mrs. Ruth Patterson was enjoying a bath. Her police pup, Toby, spied a gun on the washstand, put paw to pistol and let Mrs. Patter-



son have it right in the bathtub—or more precisely, right in the hand.

In Fresno, Calif., Leonard Guro, 21, was completing what he hoped had been a satisfactory test for a driver's license. As he nervously parked the car he stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake. The car leaped the curb and zoomed through the plate glass window of an office—the office of the examiner who was giving Guro the driving test. License denied.

When the alarm rang in a Houston fire station this summer, Fireman J. H. Skeeters threw on his clothes and leaped for the quick-exit pole. He missed and landed bellyplunk on the first floor 20 feet below—all 200 pounds of him. Sure, it was a false alarm.

In Fairmount City, Mo., fire started in an auto from a short circuit, but thoughtfully set off the horn and sounded its own alarm.

Equally as obliging was a blaze that started in a tavern at Hugo, Okla., burned off the cap of a hydrant, released a stream of water and drowned itself.

Even Squirrels Rebel at Eviction Proceedings

WAUKESHA, WIS.—Indicating that the current housing shortage has extended even to the animal population, squirrel residents of a 40-acre woods near here attempted to prevent eviction from their hollow tree homes by tearing down their eviction notices. At the same time they proved that they are better judges of timber than foresters. Trees in the area were marked for cutting last summer by Cal



More understandable was the strange case of the kangaroo that shot the man. This happened in Australia when Arthur Crosbie shot a kangaroo through the hind legs and it fell on its back. Crosbie reloaded the rifle and put the butt on the kangaroo's neck to aim it down. The kangaroo reached up, twined a forepaw around the trigger and shot Crosbie through the arm.

Prompted by the same motive of self preservation, a rabbit that lived just outside Louisville, Ky., resented the activities of William Humphrey, a 16-year-old hunter. He stuck out a paw from Humphrey's game bag, pulled the trigger of Humphrey's gun and shot him through the foot. Humphrey now carries a rabbit's foot for luck when he goes hunting. Guess what rabbit!

Edward M. Brown, of Beverly Hills, Calif., saw active service in both the European and Asiatic theaters without a scratch. He decided to relax by going hunting. A companion shot a goose. It plummeted down, struck Brown smack in the chest, knocked him flat, and inflicted injuries that kept him in the hospital 45 days.

Many a bee has caused a traffic accident, but a super-busy one in Hammond, Ind., cracked up three autos by merely stinging the driver of one of the cars. The driver, Walter Sohl, drove into another car, which then crashed into a third machine.

He Gets Buck Fever.

Back in the meatless days Del Halstead licked his chops as he drew a sight on a big buck deer near Buckhorn station, Calif. Just as he released the safety catch on his rifle, he was hit from behind and sent sprawling. Another buck had



bounded out of a thicket and landed, ala the marines, in the nick of time. Halstead not only lost his gun—he also lost two bucks!

Same Old Story.

Put a mouse and a woman in the same car and something has to give. So when Mrs. Orson Rheingold of Albany, N. Y., found she was sharing her car with a traveling field mouse, she just did what came naturally. The car smacked into a pole and the field mouse returned to the field.

Gustav Riebow of Milwaukee is a kindly man. So when his wife and his wife found a turtle in their back yard, they put it in a box on the front seat of their car and started to take it to a nice homey place in the country. The turtle, confused or just plain ungrateful, slipped out of the box, crawled up Riebow's leg and bit him good and hard. Riebow turned turtle and so did the car—via a tree.

Chips Pay Off.

After that, anything must seem dull. But the case of Pete Bird of Shelbyville, Ky., may be worth recording. When a mere boy, Bird was chopping a log on a farm when a chip flew up and struck him in the eye, bringing a cataract and blindness. In 1946—just 42 years later—Bird again was chopping wood. Again a chip flew up and hit him in the eye, tearing the cataract loose and restoring sight.

Then there was the case of the sultry pocketbook. It belonged to Miss Janice Peterson of New York City, who traced smoke to a drawer in her office desk and found a cigarette lighter in her purse ever flicked on. "And it hardly ever

works when you want it to," she moaned.

A \$50,000 boom hit the rural community of Plymouth, Wis., when 16-year-old Robert Marth shot at a sparrow perched on a farm wagon, missed the sparrow, hit the wagon and set off its 1,300-pound load of dynamite. Casualties—650 windows, 1 wagon and 1 sparrow.

Don't We All?

Stanley Snot of East Chicago, Ind., entered the dentist's office with a toothache and left with a headache. As the dentist reached for the forceps, lightning struck the office building and a hunk of plaster from the ceiling conked Snot on the head, where the novocain hadn't reached.

Three-year-old Ernest Liedemann of Chicago tumbled into the Chicago river from a bridge high above. As he hit the water, his clothing caught on a nail that protruded from the piling and held his head above water until he was rescued.

Close runner-up for fall fashions was Abraham Wilson of New York. As Wilson was lowering a couch from a four-story shaftway in a warehouse, he tripped in the rigging and he and the couch plunged downward. He caught up with the couch as they passed the third floor. The force of the impact wedged the couch against the shaft wall, where surprised workers found Wilson curled up cozily.

Another Fish Yarn.

Most fantastic of all, perhaps, is the celebrated case of the sneezing



salmon. James Mantakes of La Grande, Ore., caught the salmon, tossed it in the rear of his car and started for home to show the folks. As the car chugged along, desert dust blew into the salmon's gills, and it sneezed. Yes, it did.

This startled Mantakes. He glanced back, saw nothing but a fish and shrugged off the sound. Another sneeze. Mantakes whirled around, this time to see an angry salmon on the back of the seat, glaring balefully at him with bloodshot eyes. As if that weren't enough, a grasshopper chose that moment to come flying in through the window. The salmon abandoned Mantakes, lunged at the grasshopper, missed and fell back in the lap of the now thoroughly disorganized driver.

Mantakes gave himself over entirely to subduing the salmon. The car went crashing off the road. The salmon sneezed spitefully once or twice more—and succumbed.

Victims of All Ages.

Youngest victim of an odd accident in 1946 undoubtedly was a baby girl who was shot before she was born. Her mother, Mrs. Arthur Laughton, was shot in a hunting accident at Winthrop, Me., and the baby was born prematurely, a bullet wound in her left thigh.

When most people were desperately trying to find auto tires, Stanley Yanick of Chicago just stood still on the sidewalk and came crawling right up to him. Unfortunately, it had a wheel attached, and it flattered him. The tire was the wrong size anyway.

When Mrs. Ralph Gilmore of Philadelphia heard a certain program



coming in on her radio, she hurried across the room to turn up the volume, tripped on a rug and fell, suffering minor injuries. The program Mrs. Gilmore fell for? A broadcast on home hazards by National Safety council!

Ranchers Face Tough Battle with Animals

SALT LAKE CITY.—Western sheepmen face a tough battle with Mother Nature, insists Ross Leonard, Utah fish and game director. Because coyotes and cougars prey upon sheep, federal and private hunters go gunning for the predators. However, as soon as the coyote and cougar population falls off, gophers, rats and mice thrive. The rodents damage grass and foliage.

Logger Tussles with Five Grizzly Bears

WHITEFISH, MONT.—Five grizzly bears almost licked him in a terrific fight, Frank Fiast, Kalamazoo logger, admitted from a hospital bed. Badly chewed and clawed, Fiast said he encountered the bears while hunting. The grizzlies attacked and he fought them off, shooting three. The others limped away. Game wardens launched a search for the wounded bears.

Women Chemists Still Retain Wartime Jobs

CHICAGO.—After proving their worth in wartime, women chemists now are holding down many key positions in industry, it is revealed in a survey conducted by American Chemical society. Women are engaged in research jobs in chemical industries ranging from petroleum to cosmetics. They are particularly prominent in food, health and medical research.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Lovely Linens in Cross-Stitch



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

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 364 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for pattern. No. _____ Name _____ Address _____

Quickly Relieves Distress of Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds

A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril promptly relieves sniffling, stuffy distress of head colds—makes breathing easier. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in package. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

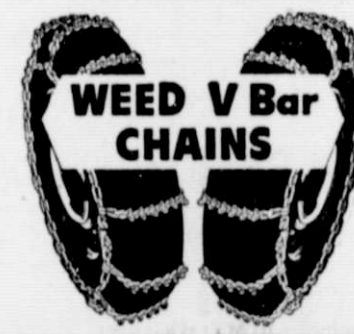


STUCK!

You can't trust snow. It might have ice under it. And that means trouble—fast! Thousands of destructive accidents each winter could have been prevented by WEED TIRE CHAINS.

For treacherous going, there's no better safeguard than WEEDS. Especially the new WEED AMERICAN V Bar-Reinforced TIRE CHAIN. More than a new tire chain—the new idea in traction.

Don't let winter catch you without tire chains. See the dealer who handles WEED CHAINS.



AMERICAN CHAIN DIVISION AMERICAN CHAIN & CABLE In Business for Your Safety

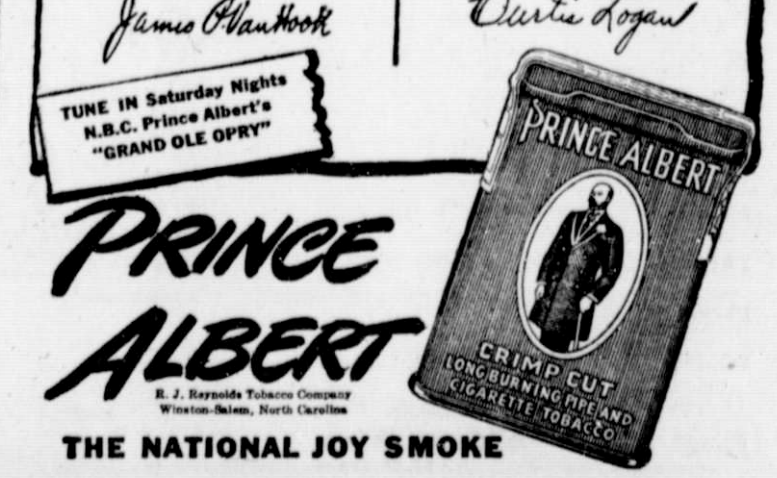
Take it from TWO WHO TRIED

Try Tongue-Easy Prince Albert in your pipe or your papers and see if you don't agree with Jim Van Hook and Curtis Logan



"I tried many other brands of pipe tobacco before I tried Prince Albert," says Jim Van Hook. "It's the brand for me. For pleasure—for comfort—there's no other tobacco like P.A."

"Prince Albert's special crimp cut rolls up into a neater and firmer cigarette," says Curtis Logan. "And it's great tobacco—mild, cool, and rich tasting all the way through."



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Extension Center to Accept New Students

The University of Wisconsin extension center in West Bend will close for the Christmas vacation at the close of classes on Dec. 29. Classes will resume on Monday, Jan. 6. The first semester will close on Friday, Jan. 21, and the second semester opens Monday, Feb. 3.

Students beginning the second semester in West Bend as new freshmen students will be permitted to enroll in the following subjects: English 111, history 214, political science 25 and geography 2. There is a possibility that mathematics 31 and Spanish will also be offered.

Students desiring to start the second semester as new freshmen should leave their name and address at the high school office and indicate the course they wish to follow in college. They should also take care of their application for admission to the university and, if veterans, apply for their letter of eligibility from the veterans administration.

The American Council on Education has announced the eighth annual administration of its national teacher examinations in West Bend on Saturday, Feb. 3 and Sunday, Feb. 13, 1947.

The common examination battery, consisting of general education and professional information tests, will be given on Feb. 3. Special examinations covering the subject-matter to be taught will be administered on Feb. 13.

The teacher examinations are being administered in West Bend at the high school, M. G. Batho, supt. of the West Bend public schools, will serve as local examiner.

Applicants for the teacher examinations should apply to Mr. Batho during this month or the first week in January. No applications may be received after Jan. 8, 1947.

Teachers, candidates for teaching positions or students in departments of education will be examined at this center.

The teacher examination results are transferable. They are administered in a number of school systems and colleges throughout the United States on the announced dates. Regardless of where they are taken, the results may be submitted to any co-operating school district or institution.

Red Ravens - Opera House, Kewaskum - Wednesday, Dec. 18 - adv.

IN MEMORIAM

To the loving memory of my dear sister, Emma Volz, who died suddenly one year ago, Dec. 11, 1946: Sad and sudden was the call Of one so dearly loved by all. A bitter, brief shock severe It was to part with one so dear.

I often sit and think of you And speak of how you died. To think you could not say goodbye.

I think of you in silence, No eye may see me weep, But many silent tears are shed When others are asleep.

A year of silent sorrow A year of grief and pain, I have suffered since you left me. Life has never been the same.

You bid me no farewell, You said goodbye to none, For me you always did your best, Dear Lord, grant you eternal rest, Deeply missed by your sister, Theresa Volz.

hicle accidents take a high toll of human life in December," Mr. Hetland added. "During the excitement of holiday preparation people are less aware than usual of the hazards that surround them and are therefore more prone to dangerous neglect."

The Red Cross urges the following precautions to prevent family tragedies during the holidays:

1. Cross streets only on the green light and only at intersection crosswalks.
2. Don't dart from behind parked cars in busy streets. Drivers are in a hurry to get home.
3. Don't block your vision by having too many packages in your arms.
4. If you are driving—slow down. Remember there is more traffic at this time than at any other. Start earlier, take it easy, arrive safely.

Red Ravens - Opera House, Kewaskum - Wednesday, Dec. 18 - adv.

KEWASKUM HIGH - lights

LATIN CLUB NEWS
The Latin club has been preparing Schneider.

a Christmas program which they will present on Thursday, Dec. 19. We will sing "Adeste Fideles" in four parts. Those singing soprano are Betty Ann Rose, Rita Schmidt, and Shirley Hoff. Alto, Barbara Schaefer, Hattie Kough, Victoria Martin, and Louise Strohmeier; tenor, Miss Barbara Tebb; bass, Dick Edwards and Donald

Let's Think About Christmas

It's Endlich's Store for Christmas Gifts they desire—select now which assures a larger choice. There is a genuineness about a jewelry store purchase that lasts and gives perfect satisfaction. Watches, rings, neck chains, pins, pens, pencils, dresser sets and many other items. Large display of Christmas greeting cards. Quality at popular prices.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist
Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1904

M. L. MEISTER
ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Friday from 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Kewaskum, Wis.

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

SHOPPING AT MILLER'S

IS A PLEASURE

Our beautiful new store is stocked to capacity with practical and fine gifts for the entire family.

For Your Convenience

we will be open evenings until 9 p. m. from Dec. 9 to Dec. 24.

Miller's Furniture

On Highway 55 Free Delivery Kewaskum, Wis.

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 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."

DECEMBER MOST DANGEROUS MONTH: RED CROSS URGES CAUTION DURING YULETIDE

"Statistics show that more people die during December because of accidents than during any other month of the year," S. M. Hetland, accident prevention chairman of the West Bend Red Cross chapter, said in urging all Christmas shoppers to exercise extra caution during the 1946 holidays.

"Both home accidents and motor ve-

This Hospital Policy Covers Your ENTIRE FAMILY

At last—hospital insurance for the entire family, with no job or group connection needed. Pays up to \$400 per day, plus extra coverage for X-Ray, Surgery, Ambulance, and other fees. Yet, this complete Woodmen Accident Company family policy costs only a few pennies a day. For full details without obligation, write or call me.

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

Agent for Woodmen Accident Company
Lincoln, Nebraska

For Your Christmas Stock

Wine and Liquor Specials

WHISKEY		GINS	
P.M. per fifth	\$3.89	Frankfurt, per fifth	3.19
BLACK GOLD, per fifth	3.39	Gordon's 94-4 proof, per 5th	3.35
OLD LOG CABIN, per fifth	3.39	WINE	
IMPERIAL, per fifth	3.39	Virginia Dare, white or red, per fifth	.95
SPECIAL RESERVE, fifth	3.69	Special California, per fifth	.95
SEAGRAM'S 7-CROWN, 5th	3.85	(Port, Muscatel and Sherry)	
SCHENLEY'S RESERVE, 5th	3.85	Dry Wine, jug included, per gallon	2.98
CALVERT'S RESERVE, 5th	3.85	Muscatel, Port and Sherry, jug included, per fifth	3.69
THREE FEATHERS, 5th	3.85	BEER	
Seagram's V.O. Canada Imported, per fifth	5.15	Pioneer Beer, per case	2.10
Harwood's, per fifth	6.19	Miller, Blatz, Pabst, Silver	
Four Roses, per fifth	4.25	Fox, per case	3.10
Peppermint Schnapps, fifth	2.99		
Sloe Gin, per fifth	2.99		
Blackberry Brandy, per fifth	3.19		

All brands of Cigarettes by the carton \$1.61

Good assortment of Candy by the box

PAUL'S CAFE

Highways 41 and 67

in THERESA

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Boy's Victory bike, in good condition. Inquire at home of Art. Eberstedt, village. 11p

FOR SALE—Eskimo Spitz puppies, ideal for Christmas gift for a child. Art. Hamblin, Kewaskum. 11p

FOR SALE—Vacant 3 bedroom home, 1 down, 2 up; with bath and new furnace; all hardwood floors. One car garage with 60x120 foot lot. Located at Campbellsport. Call or see Harry Maaske, Kewaskum. Phone 34. 11

FOR SALE—A few Christmas trees, your selection right out of the grove. Ted J. Schoofs, Kewaskum, R. 2. 11p

FOR SALE—One purebred Holstein bull, nine months old, Herbert Haack, R. 1, Kewaskum. 12-13-2p

WANTED—secretary and general office worker. Experience and some training beyond high school required. Permanent position. Pleasant surroundings. Apply at West Bend High School office, 719 4th Avenue, West Bend, Wis. 12-13-2

FOR SALE—Cortland apples, best all-purpose winter variety. Pioneer's Fruit Farm, 1 mile west of Brownsville. 12-13-2p

HEATER FOR SALE—Slightly used circulating coal and wood heater, late model, \$22.50 Gamble dealer, Kewaskum. 12-6-4f

FOR SALE—12-gauge pump gun and 2 wheel trailer. Inquire at home of Art. Mantel, village. 12-6-2f

FOR SALE—Choice Viciand and No. 25 barley seed grain, grown from certified seed. Place your orders early. Nic. Stoffel, R. 2, Kewaskum. 11-29-2fp

FOR SALE

100 ACRES, 4 MILES NORTH OF ALLENTON; OUTSTANDING FARM IN THE WHITE CLOVER WORLD, WITH 120 ACRES UNDER PLOW. 116 FOOT BASEMENT HIP ROOF BARN, CENTER BARN DRIVE, 2 HUGE SILOS, DAIRY HOUSE, HOG HOUSE, 3-ROOM BRICK HOME, HEATING, ELECTRIFIED. IF IT'S BIG ACREAGE YOU WANT, ONE FREE OF WEEDS AND AN OUTSTANDING PRODUCER, DON'T FAIL TO LOOK THIS FARM OVER. PERSONAL CAN BE HAD IF WANTED. SEE OR CALL

WM. UMBS
Phone 23F2 Allenton, Wis
11-29-3fp

Useful Gifts!

GIFT STATIONERY 98¢
A deluxe assortment of stationery for someone on your shopping list. Each box of this fine stationery is ribbon tied.

Cologne Oil Lamp
Here's a night light that mildly perfumes the room as it burns. Your choice of four exquisite odors—honeysuckle, spice, gardenia, or apple blossom \$1.00

Professional Style Brush Set
A nylon bristle hair brush and comb for either men or women. An attractively gift boxed set. \$1.59

Shave Sets
A beautifully matched set consisting of shaving lotion, talcum, and shaving bowl. Get this Wisley's Saddle Club set for the man on your Christmas list. \$2.50

Frank Felix **Gambles** Kewaskum, Wis.
The Friendly Store

DEALER **NEXT TIME YOU'RE IN TOWN!**

Come in and get the accessories you need for safe, convenient operation.

If your chains aren't in good shape, let us supply new ones.

Do you have that extra carton of filters to keep your tractor oil clean?

And how about the grease gun . . . is it working properly?

Don't wait until you need these things and have to make an extra trip . . . play safe by getting them next time you're in town.

MCCORMICK-DEERING MACHINES PARTS AND SERVICE

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
Kewaskum

RHYMES OF REASON Words and Music By Lawrence Wallenfelsz

YES, ALL THESE ADS LOOK MIGHTY GOOD

YET, TO PICK WRONG'S THE LIKELIHOOD

I'D LIKE TO BUY JUST WHERE I SHOULD

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Wallenfelsz Electric

WALLENFELSZ ELECTRIC
Phone For Us, And We'll Wire For You
Phone 63F3 Kewaskum, Wis.

PRESTO!
A MAGIC ANSWER TO YOUR SHOPPING PROBLEM....

FLOOR LAMPS

THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING
A beautiful new floor lamp is the answer to your Christmas shopping problem. Your whole family will enjoy the added beauty and lighting comfort to be found in a smartly styled well built floor lamp. It's a gift that keeps on giving!

SEE YOUR DEALER TODAY

Ask For A Free CHRISTMAS COOKIE BOOK At Our Office

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 13, 1946

—For eye service—see front page.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Aug. A. Boshart visited in Neosho on Thursday with relatives.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoescheer of Chicago visited with the August Eshenrothers Sunday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa came on the Hubert Wittmann Sunday afternoon.
 —Mrs. Charlotte Tuschman of Glendale, Calif. visited several days at the August Zwickel home.
 —Miss Edith Martin of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Koerbl and children.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell and Miss LaVerne Terhonen were Milwaukee callers Saturday afternoon.
 —Mrs. Jacob Becker returned home Saturday after spending two weeks with the Norman Beckers in Milwaukee.
 —Theodore H. Schmidt attended a meeting of mutual fire insurance companies at Milwaukee on Monday and Tuesday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olmann and family of Myra spent Sunday with the George Eggerts Sr. and George Eggerts Jr.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meinhardt and Mrs. Mary Techtman visited the John Techtman family in the town of Barton Sunday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. George Eggert Jr. attended the funeral of Miss Anna Dorn on Friday, the latter being an aunt of Mrs. Eggert.
 —FOR QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES—VISIT MILLER'S FURNITURE STORES.—Advertisement.
 —Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin from Sunday to Wednesday and also visited other relatives.
 —Mrs. Henry Burke, Mrs. Bertha Stajtz and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth called on Mrs. Bertha Wendel and Mrs. Liepert at Boltzville Sunday afternoon.
 —Mrs. Tillie Schaeffer and Bill Rauch called on Wesley Kuehl, who is confined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, last week. Wesley submitted to an appendectomy.
 —Bob Branchle of Lawrence college, Appleton, spent the week end at home. On Saturday evening his mother, Mrs. Leo Branchle, entertained friends in honor of his 21st birthday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Edward Theusch and family of the town of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Theusch visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch and family in the town of Wayne.
 —Mrs. Kathryn Simon, daughter Anna and son Leo of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wachtel and family of Wauwatosa were visitors Sunday with Clara Simon. The former remained here to visit a few days.
 —Mrs. Kathryn Klumb and son Herbert of the town of Barton, Mrs. Minnie Klumb of the town of Kewaskum, Carl Johnson and sons, Harlan and Gale of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin Sunday, the occasion being Mrs. Martin's birthday.

Red Ravens - Opera House, Kewaskum - Wednesday, Dec. 13.—adv.
 —Mrs. Gritzmacher of West Bend called on the Walter Wesenberg family Wednesday afternoon.
 —Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend and Mrs. John Martin called on the Clifford Stautz family Monday afternoon.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bauer and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mischand of Milwaukee, Mrs. Henry Martin and daughter Hilda of West Bend were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer.
 —Jerome Stautz and Betty Jane Krueger of Mission House college, Franklin, spent the week end at their homes. Jerome had the misfortune of breaking a toe on one of his feet while playing basketball at the college last Tuesday evening.
 —SEE FIELDS FURNITURE MART AT WEST BEND BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR FURNITURE, RUGS, AND HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES YOU CAN BUY FOR CASH AT FIELDS. WHY PAY MORE? FIELDS FURNITURE MART WEST BEND, WIS. TELEPHONE 699. OPEN FRIDAY EVENING. OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT. FREE DELIVERY.—adv.
 —Arthur Weddig, a former resident here, and son of John Weddig of Kewaskum, is now employed in the meat department of the IGA store at Randolph. He was formerly employed in the meat department of the Naab store at West Bend and later at the Pick Mfg. Co. there upon his return from the armed forces. Arthur's wife and family are continuing their residence in West Bend until living quarters can be found at Randolph.

IN MEMORIAM
 In loving memory of our dear husband and father, John Spoerl, who passed away five years ago, Dec. 15, 1941:
 As we loved him so we miss him, As there dawns another year; Loved, remembered, longed for always, Bringing many a silent tear.
 His life a beautiful memory, His absence a silent grief; He sleeps in God's beautiful garden, In the sunshine of perfect peace. Sadly missed by his wife, Mrs. John Spoerl, and children.
 Red Ravens - Opera House, Kewaskum - Wednesday, Dec. 13.—adv.

IGA Grocery Specials

MOORE'S GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, 48 ounce can	23c
HILL'S BLENDED JUICE, Grapefruit and Orange, 46 ounce can	29c
GOLDEN HILL FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE, 46 ounce can	31c
TOMATO JUICE, 46 ounce can	29c
GRAPE FRUIT SECTIONS, 19 ounce can	25c
SILVER BUCKLE COFFEE, 2 pounds	79c
WHOLE SPICED PEACHES, 27 ounce can	29c
IGA FANCY PUMPKIN, 28 ounce can	24c
FRUNE JUICE, Quart bottle	29c
V EIGHT VEGETABLE JUICE, 46 ounce can	33c
APPLE JUICE, Quart bottle	35c
SWEET APPLE CIDER, Quart bottle	27c

JOHN MARX

GIFTS GALORE
 —AT THE—
CORNER DRUG STORE

THIS CHRISTMAS FILL HER HEART WITH ENCHANTING DREAMS

GIVE **Black Magic** BOMBI

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF LOVELY **Black Magic** GIFT CHESTS

LUXURIOUS SERVANTS FOR ROMANCE

- *586 GIFT CHEST \$3.25
- *583 GIFT CHEST \$4.75
- *505 PERFUME \$10.75

PLUS TAX

Weekly Specials ON SALE

Milk Cows and Springers at all times—also Heifers and Service Bulls on hand.

New Hudson Pump Jack
 Antigo Eating Potatoes
 Good used McCormick-Deering Milk Machine with pipe line and fittings complete.

FEED
 16% Dairy and 18% Dairy Brewer's grains.
 Hay and oats.
 NEW Illinois ear corn in load lots delivered to your door; also old ear corn on hand in small or large lots.

SEE **K. A. HONECK Sr.** or **Chevrolet Garage** Kewaskum

POWER

is absolutely necessary to make a machine run. If something prevents a machine from getting sufficient power, it cannot do its work properly.

The human machine gets its life power from the brain, from which it is dispatched through the spinal cord over the nervous system to every cell in the body. If the lungs, heart, stomach, kidneys, liver, etc., or any part is weak or not working right, something somewhere is cutting off some of the power.

IN MOST ALL CASES THIS POWER IS WEAK BECAUSE OF PRESSURE ON A NERVE WHERE IT LEAVES THE SPINE.

Chiropractic Treatments

release this pressure and the power gets through. Let us explain more fully how.

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

Wrisley's Gold Tassel Sets	\$2.00	Vantines Pavlova Gift Sets	1.50
Hudnut's Colognes and Perfumes	\$1.10	Popular Brands Box Cigars	50s-2.95 & up
Box Candy	50c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.50	Cigarette Lighters	1.00
Dorothy Perkins Cologne and Body Powder Sets	2.00	Christmas Cards	59c up
Seaforth Men's Shaving Sets	2.00, 3.00, 5.00	Gift Wrapping Paper Twine and Ribbon	10c
Country Gentleman Shaving Sets	1.50	Novelty Gift Soaps	29c & up

The Corner Drug Store
 KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Don't miss our Big **John Deere Day** with "Bazooka" **BOB BURNS** in "THE WINDJAMMER"

GALE ROBBINS, SCOTT GILLOM TALKING ANIMALS



Plus... A PREVIEW OF WHAT'S NEW IN JOHN DEERE TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT and other Interesting Talking Pictures

FREE TO ALL FARMERS AND THEIR FAMILIES **ADMISSION BY TICKET ONLY**

If you don't have tickets or need more, ask us for them...

FREE DOOR PRIZE
Monday, December 16th
 at the Opera House, 1:30 P. M.

Door Prize Come and win a beautiful door prize. Tickets at the door as you enter.

L. ROSENHEIMER
 DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM

Marvin A. Martin
 Auto, Wind and Fire **INSURANCE**
 Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 707-11

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

Attention Farmers!

Having taken over the Peter Hassmer trucking business, I haul cattle and all farm produce to and from farm.

Ship to either Milwaukee, Cudahy or Chicago weekly.

Guaranteed Prompt Service.

All loads insured.

LEE HONECK
 Kewaskum
 Phone 9F2 or 9F3

Attention Farmers!

We have taken over the agency for the


VIKING
 Electric Hammer Mill

Complete with motor.

Why not grind your own feed for less money? Costs 1c per bag or 100 lbs. of feed without losing time while doing chores. We also have on hand the fine unit of the Bishop hard freezer.

Inquire **K. A. HONECK** or **Chevrolet Garage**

Who Owns This Bank?



First of all some 3000 people in all walks of life have deposited \$4,000,000 with us for safekeeping.

115 business men including farmers have contributed \$100,000 as capital with which to operate the bank.

Most of these folks live in and about Kewaskum. Many are your friends and neighbors—all of them are interested in making our community a better place in which to live and do business.

Bank of Kewaskum
 Kewaskum, Wisconsin
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

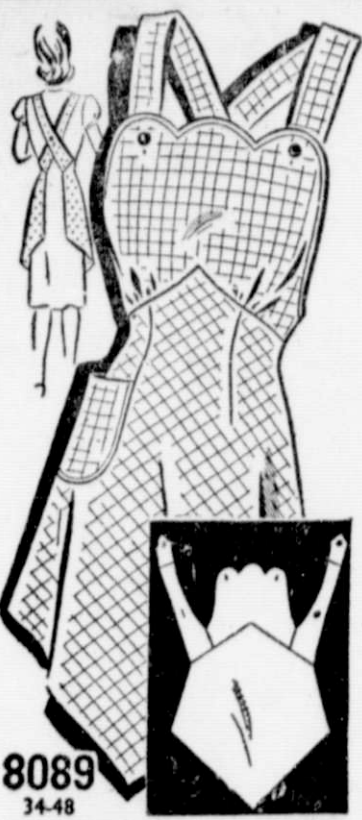
CASH \$4.00

We Pay up to \$4.00

for Your Dead Cows and Horses

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

One-Yard Apron Makes Nice Gift



8089 34-48

YOU'll need just one yard of gaily printed fabric to make this pretty and practical bib apron in the smaller sizes. So easy to do and an ideal gift for showers, holiday giving, bazaars, or for your own apron wardrobe.

Pattern No. 8089 in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 1 yard of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill. Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Last minute Christmas shopping? For the smokers on your list, select either of these two popular gift items featured by your local dealer—flavorful Camel Cigarettes or mild, mellow Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco.

'COLD BUG' GOT HIM?

HELP EASE ACHING CHEST MUSCLES RUB ON MENTHOLATUM quick!



I CAN'T RELAX AND GO TO SLEEP, MY NERVES ARE STRUNG UP TIGHT, I GET SOME MILES NERVINE BEFORE ANOTHER NIGHT

MILES NERVINE is a mild but effective sedative that helps soothe overwrought nerves and permits refreshing sleep.



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...

DOANS PILLS

Ill-Advised Policies Bring Downfall

Lack of 'Political Sense' Leads Wallace to Oblivion

By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON. — Unless some strange shift in the tide of national affairs takes place between the time these lines are written and when they appear in print, the name that once bristled in the headlines, made the Paris peace conference shudder and completely confounded the Truman administration will be filed under "W" and forgotten by most people who aren't subscribers to the New Republic.



Baukhage

I refer to the name Henry Agar Wallace. I have talked with a great many men who knew Wallace well. Most of them who liked him still like him. But many who supported him in the past follow him no longer.

One of them said to me: "Henry Wallace has been drowned at last in a sea of ideas. He has gone down for the third time and there is nobody with a lifeline handy."

I think of two other men, one an experienced government official, a trained politician; another an ardent New Dealer who happens to be equipped with a mathematical mind sharp as a steel trap—each of these men followed Henry Wallace a long way.

As head of the department of agriculture, Wallace, according to most disinterested observers, was a success as a policy-maker and an administrator. (Don't bring up the little pigs—he did that against every one of his natural predilections.)

As secretary of commerce he was a dismal failure. Wallace did understand agriculture, agriculturists (farmers) and agronomy. He believed that he had (and has) the correct formula for solving the economic (business) ills of the country.

Jealous Eye on Antarctica

Adm. Richard Byrd is about to take off again for Antarctica with a horde of anxious natives worried to death lest he run away with the five million square miles of ice-capped rock which covers the south polar regions as the dew covers Dixie (but different).

Antarctic waste that Admiral Byrd did, although he didn't turn in that direction until after he had flown over the North Pole.

Despite the Republican landslide, the old gray squirrel on the White House lawn hasn't lost his taste for nuts.

Charles Ross, presidential news secretary, held a press conference in a submarine 300 feet below the surface. If the reporters didn't get the lowdown then, they never will.

ably surprised. His audience was almost captivated. In fact, as the speech went on, one after another of the listeners showed that Wallace's views were well received—were anything but inimical to business. Many of the ideas he advanced were accepted as sound, sane and sensible.

Intimates Admire Wallace's Integrity

Men who know Wallace best agree that he is absolutely honest, that he is unselfish, that he can be a very deep student of a subject which interests him, that he has a powerful ambition to be a leader of the forces that will preserve old-fashioned American free enterprise and competitive capitalistic endeavor.

In making clear to his friends that it was his ambition to be secretary of commerce he convinced them of his belief in five propositions. They were:

- 1. He believes the capitalistic system cannot survive another war.
2. He believes the capitalistic system cannot survive another financial depression such as we went through in the early 30s.
3. He is convinced that the country is headed for another such depression.
4. He believes that this catastrophe can be avoided if certain simple measures are taken.
5. He believes that this end—the perpetuation of free enterprise—justifies almost any means.

As soon as Wallace became secretary of commerce he attempted to reorganize the department along lines which had made the department of agriculture so successful insofar as co-operation between government and farmers is concerned.

Like many other men who have been thrust into high government offices without sufficient political experience, he attempted to absorb that experience vicariously. The very fact that he lacked an understanding of political and personal relations caused him to accept advisors and counselors who frequently led him astray.



PARADISE FOR BIRDS... We can't count them but we are told that there are 1,263,000 gooney birds on Johnston island, which played an important part in U. S. operations during the war in the Pacific.

NEWS REVIEW

Occupation Probe Killed; Disarmament Gets Boost

U. N.: Move to Disarm. The war-weary old world seemed headed for substantial disarmament as Russia took the lead in the United Nations to force a reduction in militarization.

In the first U. N. step toward disarmament, members agreed to report on the strength of their armed forces at home and abroad by January 1. Originally, the Reds had asked that the report be confined to the number of Allied troops on foreign soil, but the U. S. and Britain were quick to call for count of forces at home as well.

Continuing to dominate the disarmament spotlight, Russia then proposed the creation of an international commission to supervise disarmament, reversing previous Soviet objections to such control.

TEXAS: Landlords Sit Down

No rental property owner herself but a Gold Star mother who lost a son over Germany, Mrs. Frank Morris of Dallas took over command of a landlords' sit down in Texas to abolish rent control and restore owners' rights to manage their own holdings.

ARMY: Buck Occupation Quiz

Acting upon the urgings of Secretary of State Byrnes and Senators Vandenberg and Connally, his foreign policy advisers, the senate war investigating committee killed the projected inquiry into the conduct of U. S. occupation forces in Germany.



WELL-NAMED BABY... Topping the story of the Seattle man who had 17 Christian names, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Henning of Denver baptized their baby Mary Ann Bernadette Helen Therese Juanita Olivia Alice Louise Harriet Lucille Henrietta Celeste Corolla Constance Cecile Margaret Rose Eugene Yvonne Florentine Lolita Grace Isabella Henning.

World Trade: Draw Blueprint

Representatives of 18 countries — except Russia — have been meeting in London with the signal task of drawing up a blueprint for world trade to be considered at an international conference to take place in the fall of 1947.

Deposits Stationary

Business demand deposits increased somewhat, but time deposits and currency showed almost no change, leaving business liquid assets at the high level of about \$70,000,000,000 at midyear.

War Diet

As a result of the changes in diet in Great Britain during war years, the health of the people greatly improved, British officials reported at the nutrition conference in London.

Veterans SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family.

Reinstating Insurance

Because of the many inquiries concerning lapse of National Service Life Insurance policies and their reinstatement provisions, here are given steps for such reinstatement. National Service Life Insurance, which has lapsed because of failure to pay a premium within the grace period of 31 days from the due date and which has not been surrendered for its cash value, may be reinstated in accordance with regulations upon written application signed by the applicant and, except as provided as to level premium term, upon payment of all monthly premiums in arrears with interest from their several due dates at the rate of 5 per cent, compounded annually, and upon submission of evidence of insurability satisfactory to Veterans' administration.

Questions and Answers

Q. My brother enlisted in the army September 14, 1942. He was in the ordnance department and went overseas in September, 1943, served in India and then China until June, 1946. While overseas he got into trouble July 29, 1945, and he was held in the guard house and court martialled. His sentence was life in prison. He was brought back to the states in June, 1946, to serve his time in Leavenworth prison.

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POWER MOWER—36" sickle bar, 1 1/2 h.p. Can ship now from factory. No special tools. Write for literature. Frank J. Zink Co., Inc., 1265, 1st W. Jackson, Chicago 4, Ill.

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INSTRUCTION

YOU CAN PLAY THE PIANO BY EAR in One Week. Complete Short Cut. E. E. MORRISON, Dept. Bl., Box 8818, Station S., Los Angeles 5, Cal.

MISCELLANEOUS

LUMBER for sale, Ponderosa and Idaho White Pine, Mill run. Mostly green stock. \$77 gross, \$68 finished. F. B. Mill, Wirtz & Co., Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

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The Home Town Reporter
in WASHINGTON
By Walter Sheard
WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau
1616 Eye St., N. W.

'Co-Operation' of Truman, Republicans Can't Last

PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman has offered the olive branch of co-operation and Chairman Reese of the Republican national committee has accepted and proffered his own co-operation on behalf of the Republican leadership in the 80th congress. These gestures are intended to imply that they will seek to prevent an impasse between the Republican congress and the Democratic executive during the next two years.

There are a few here in Washington who believe that such a state of Utopia can be reached, particularly with reference to the bi-partisan agreement on our foreign policy. The majority of those closely associated with government in both political parties, however, put their finger on the wording of the two leaders as just gestures, and insist that in cold practical politics too much is at stake for anything of that kind to happen.

Human nature being what it is, there is a question even as to whether or not the Republican leadership itself can be brought into harmonious agreement with the 1948 presidential nomination within the possible grasp of one of the top five GOP leaders.

In the senate itself, there are both Senators Taft and Bricker of Ohio, who have been stepping aside for each other in their bid for the presidential nomination during the last two GOP national conventions. There will be no such Alphonse and Gaston act for the two senators from the Buckeye state this time, each out to make a record for himself. Then there is Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, champion of the bi-partisan foreign policy and titular leader of the party in the senate, who is out for the nomination himself.

Dewey, Stassen Hopeful

Too, there is Governor Dewey of New York, who emerges from the GOP landslide again as the No. 1 man in the Republican party because of his smashing victory in New York state. Governor Dewey most certainly wants that nomination and will not let Messrs. Vandenberg, Taft and Bricker fill the spotlight without a part for himself in the picture. And then there is former Governor Stassen of Minnesota, leader of the liberal GOP element, who apparently has been forced into a tall position by the ultra-conservative trend of the election. But he is forceful and will get in some good licks for himself against his more conservative colleagues in his own party, to say nothing of Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Change in Foreign Policy

Close observers here declare that even our foreign policy is in jeopardy from the split leadership in government. . . . that the traditional high tariff stand of the Republican party threatens the reciprocal trade agreements and the low tariff policies of the state department, which directly affect our foreign policy, and that the GOP leadership most certainly will turn thumbs down to any more foreign loans out of the treasury, which also may have a bearing upon dealing with foreign nations, particularly our erstwhile allies. Russia wants a loan; so does Italy, which became a co-belligerent after she was knocked out of the war. The Republican leaders will shunt these applications for loans onto the Export-Import bank and monetary fund set up under the terms of the Bretton Woods agreement.

Congressmen Harold Knutson and Joe Martin are both predicting a 20 per cent cut in individual income taxes next year. But the three largest expenses of the government now are the army and navy, veterans and interest on the national debt. Most certainly they will provide for veterans and the national debt, so that leaves the military for the big cut. General Eisenhower already is said to be considering resignation because of cuts in appropriations and lack of clear fiscal policy. And those who pretend to know declare that already appropriations for our military force have been cut to the danger mark. Already the exodus has started here in the slash of governmental agencies in the OPA and CPA.

Veto Will Be Sustained

With the veto his only weapon, the President may use it sparingly, but a count of noses indicates that he likely will have sufficient support in both houses despite the GOP majority to sustain his veto. Mr. Truman probably can count on 160 house votes, while it takes 146 to sustain a veto. In the senate the President can consistently count on 34 Democratic votes and 2 Republican votes, making 36, or 3 more than the 33 necessary to sustain a veto.

On the labor question, there is no belief here that the Wagner act will be repealed. It may be amended somewhat. It is likely that a bill similar to the Case bill may be passed, as it was in the last session, and vetoed by the President. But the GOP now has two big labor bosses on their side, John L. Lewis of the miners and William Hutchinson of the carpenters, and with 1948 in mind, the party will not be too hard on the labor unions.

So the talk of a harmony program, while it looks good in print, likely will not be forthcoming.

LAST LOVER
By Helen Trapping Miller

Julia McFarlane's husband, Richard, disappeared in World War I, leaving her with two children. She and her father-in-law, John I. McFarlane, have tried in vain to find some trace of Richard. Twenty-five years later, Ric-

is 27 and serving in the army of World War II, while Jill, 26, professes an interest in Spang Gordon, a young lieutenant. Julia is worried about Ric, who has "washed out" in the air corps, and about Jill, who she is afraid might

become an army wife, subject to the same grief she has endured. She considers these worries to Dave Patterson, a family friend who loves Julia but has never told her due to her loyalty to Richard. Spang and Jill go to a dance.

CHAPTER III

Julia's lips quivered; the color came into her face and then receded, leaving it aged a little and filled with patience.

"He was the children's father, Dave. Jill's father. He's more hers than ever now that it's war again. She wears his memory like a decoration. I can't destroy him for Jill. She admires me now. I want her to keep on admiring me. That's selfish, I suppose. But for people with forthright minds like Jill's, the world is pretty well filled with people who have to be despised. And of course there's Ric. He worries me. John I. says I've spoiled him, but right now I'm afraid to take anything away from Ric, anything that strengthens him, even a little."

"But they know that their father is dead. That's why he's heroic to them, because he's a splendid idea that never had any substance. If he had come back—well, I won't talk about that. Dooley. But you know that we all grew up together—I know the kind of life you had with Richard—"

"Yes, I know. There are things I can't forget, too, Dave. Unpleasant things. John I. has been at me for years to have Richard declared legally dead. But somehow the idea is horrible to me, like opening a grave. John I. doesn't have that feeling, though Richard was his own son. They never got along well. Richard was irresponsible about money, and they quarreled a good deal. John I. is so fiercely honest."

"I can't talk to you about it, of course, Dooley. Not that—or anything else—that's in my mind—so long as you are Richard McFarlane's wife." Dave said quietly, leaning forward, his long slender hands dangling between his knees.

"But I can't agree with you. Your attitude doesn't make sense." "I know. But most of the really important things in life don't make sense. The things that are in your heart, the things you can't bring yourself to change or throw away. It's because we have to work at living, with our emotions as well as our brains, I suppose. Our good sense tells us that something is absurd and an obstacle, but along comes that hidden thing—chemical, psychological—I don't know what it is, but it's there, anyway. In women, at least. It's a kind of brake."

"Or a monkey wrench throwing all the machinery of living out of line!"

Julia sighed. "No doubt you're right. John I. says I'm a fool. The trouble is that I have to go on being a fool till something changes inside me!"

Dave walked the length of the room, his hands thrust into his pockets. "The dead are dead, Dooley. The decent thing is to bury them and keep your memories. Tell me one thing. Is there any love left in your heart for Richard McFarlane?"

She put her hands to her throat with a young, wistful gesture. "That's unfair of you, Dave. That's a question I haven't dared to ask myself, all these years. I did love him terribly once, and then, after time went on, when there was no word, no record, nothing at all, something bitter that I've fought, with all my soul and all my strength, began to grow in me. I battle at night, and it's like fighting a shadow, but a shadow with a steady, strangling grip, something you can't touch or see or feel, but can't defeat."

"Dooley, you were a child and you fell in love with a boy. All this morbid stuff—a psychiatrist could explain it; I can't. If you were to meet Richard now, suddenly—impossible, of course, just a figure of speech—but if he were to come back into your life you might be sick with disillusion. You'd discover that you had grown, you'd know that young love of yours was merely one of those wild and pretty fires that flame up before the age of reason and then die."

The Girls They Leave Behind

"To ashes? That's what you were going to say, isn't it? And sometimes the ashes are very dark and very bitter. Actually, I'm not cherishing ashes though, Dave. I don't know just what it is I'm keeping, exactly—an ember, maybe, that refuses to burn out. Of course, if Richard were to come back now I'd probably realize that I've been harboring something unworthy. It would change everything. Don't despise me for being a fool, please. And don't desert me. I seem to need you such a lot. You're the only person I know that I can talk to—like this."

He put his hand on her head and ruffled her hair gently. "I won't desert you, Dooley. But it doesn't make me happy, seeing you beat your head against a stone wall forever. I'd better go now. I rode over, and it's five miles back."

She said, "Good-by, Dave. John I. will be sorry to have missed you. He likes you a lot." And she pressed his hand.

Dave went out, his head thrust forward a little, as men walk who love the land best though they may not serve it. He closed the screen door without a sound. The horse nickered softly as Dave opened the gate, closed it behind him, and slid into the saddle.

He trotted slowly up the lane, rousing all the little pigs again, and the horse snorted at their scurrying and escape. But Dave leaned forward in the saddle and his heart felt

heavy and dark and sour in his breast.

There was so much that he remembered. Julia McFarlane, a dancing, copper-headed scrap of fire—Julia, seventeen years old and as full of laughter as the little streams that tumbled down the hills than ever now that it's war again. He had been in love with her then. But Richard McFarlane had had a red-wheeled buggy, and the glamour of sophistication had invested him. He had had some kind of unimportant job in Washington then, but Dave had known that he was a swash-buckler and a gambler and a liar, even then. When 1916 came, he had been one of the first to go. His father had wangled a commission for him from a congressman, and Richard had strutted off to war in his bars and buttons, leaving Julia alone.

Dave Patterson tensed his hands on the reins, so that his horse reared on his head and snorted.

Jill McFarlane, christened Julia, was dizzily, ecstatically happy. The station-wagon was full of rattles and lumbered along at a discreet thirty miles an hour. Jill nursed a brief hope that her dress wouldn't be ruined by grease or something before she had a chance to dance in it; but this small shadow upon the beauty of the night she put out of her mind, because she was with Spang, and his eyes approved her, and life was just now very wonderful.

She had met the reality of war with a sinking sense of panic. All

when the colors went by, the way you stood on tiptoe when the band played, I knew that you belonged to the army."

Jill's heart scudded. It couldn't be—she had seen him only twice. It couldn't be, but oh, how wonderful if it were true that Spang liked her, too! Dooley had tried to put caution into her head.

"There's a lot of emotion seething in the air in wartime, Jill. Some of it is wonderful and fine, and some of it is a passing fever, a sort of recklessness that leads men to say things they don't really mean and women to believe them. So keep your head, no matter how your heart goes."

"I was raised in the military tradition," she told Spang. "My brother and I were utterly different, but even in those staid years when everybody was pacifist and soldiers were tramps in khaki who weren't admitted to theaters or good hotels, Ric and I always marched to military music. It was because our father was a kind of special glory that we had, and we hated anything that detracted from his splendor. It's a wonderful thing for a child to have something like that to live up to."

"Was he decorated or something?" Spang asked, steering the slow vehicle around a halted bus. The bus was full of soldiers hanging heads and shoulders out of the windows, and some of them grinned and some of them saluted, laughing, and Spang snapped a salute in return. "Some of our boys," he told Jill. "On their way. Destination unknown."

"No," Jill took up the conversation again, wishing they hadn't glimpsed those traveling troops, wishing Spang would not look back at them. "No, I don't know that he was decorated. My grandfather investigated when the war was over, when we didn't hear anything from my father—but he couldn't find anything at all. But they were all heroes, weren't they?"

"Yes, they were all heroes." A dead soldier was always a hero, he was thinking to himself, a trifle bitterly.

"And so are you—and all those boys back there! War is a hero's business."

"War's a job to do," Spang murmured, "a dirty job that takes men to do it. So we go and do it. We don't like it and we growl and gripe, and the enlisted men cuss the officers and the officers cuss the politicians, but we wouldn't miss it, not any of us. But we'll be glad when it's ended and we can go home."

"Let's not talk about the war. Though—" Jill shivered a little, "there doesn't seem to be very much else to talk about." "Let's talk about you," Spang suggested. "I know you're Ric McFarlane's sister, but that's all I do know about you, except that you're red-headed and like military bands and dancing."

"That's all there is, really; I went off to school, and I wasn't terribly bright, though I finally did grab an A.B. And then I came home crazy to drive an ambulance or join the WAC or something, anything with brass buttons attached. But my grandfather sat on that idea. You met him—old John I. He's a unique character. He adores my mother, though he and my father didn't appreciate each other exactly. I understand, one of those family things. He lectured me like a top sergeant and said that Mother had had a tough life and now she needed me around to keep things merry and bright because, of course, Ric would go into the service, so there I am—just a home girl. If they keep on taking our men off the place I'll end up hoeing corn and feeding pigs and things."

Love Catches Up With Jill

"Well, the army eats a lot of bacon. And the navy—all those tramps get too fat to waddle off their ships."

"You turn here," Jill said, "and that building on the hill with all the lights is the club. Don't laugh at it; it's a funny little place but the people are grand, and we have fun in it. I'll bet I'm the only female dragging an officer. I'll bet I have to fight off mobs to get even one dance."

"Don't try to tell me a lieutenant rates that high! Think this bus will make the hill?"

"It always has. But the big car has practically no rubber, and I put mine up because I felt it was the patriotic thing to do, though Grandfather says the deterioration goes right on."

"Plenty of cars around here."

"People walk for weeks to save enough gas for a party. That's a keen band, but probably half-way through the dance the leader will dash off and enlist in the coast guard. And don't hand me that line about the people who danced before Waterloo. I've heard it too many times, already."

They parked at the end of a line and walked across the mown grass, and Jill held up her frock and hopped the dew wouldn't ruin her slippers. Probably the dress was sagging again, but that wasn't important now. It seemed a little odd that it had ever been important. The important thing now was this brief, shining hour she held in her hands. Over its glittering rim into the future where ashes of empty days might lie, she would not look. She was going to be happy! She was in love, and no doubt it showed on her, though she tried to keep her gay nonchalance.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LEWIS WRECKING COAL INDUSTRY BY STRIKES

WASHINGTON.—Motivating factors behind the coal strike can best be told in a personal vein. I do not wish to get into an argument about the strike. I am biased.

In the first place, this strike against government was deeply stained with politics. Lewis served notice of the breakage of a contract with the government a few days before election. His United Mine Workers man in West Virginia came out against the Democratic senatorial candidate (who won, incidentally). Lewis is now a Republican. He timed his strike politically against a Democratic administration which has chosen to stand up against him in a strong way, and which could possibly break his union, now that election is over.

It is not in that respect I am biased, but solely as regards Lewis and his tactics. Despite his audacity, he never lost a strike during the Roosevelt regime. He always seemed to know where the body was hidden around the White House. When he clung to audacity in the matter of hours and wages, he was on sound ground. Some people turned against him because he called a strike of his vital public utility in wartime. I turned against him when he levied a tax on every ton of coal produced. No labor leader has a right to levy a consumption tax, indeed no one has except a government. When he did that, for what he called a welfare fund, he put himself in the class with Petrillo as a Little Caesar.

OIL REPLACING COAL

Soft coal is consumed these days mostly by middle class or poor people, and by public utilities like the railroads and steam electric power plants. The well-to-do and successful people and concerns already have found oil burners to be more reliable than coal, and they rely on this higher cost heat.

Peacetime production of coal is now about the same as 25 years ago, but the value has fallen considerably. Anyway, railroad rates to consumers and the electrical rates largely are fixed by government commissions on the basis of costs. Therefore a strike in coal falls almost entirely upon two classes of citizens (not the coal management, which has long since proved to weak to fight Lewis, who has caused the mines to be operated since April by the federal government). These two classes are: those who cannot afford better fuel, and the electrical consumers, the travelers and freight rate payers (you all pay this in the price of your goods). Against these people Lewis has staged five strikes in the past nine years, while constantly failing to keep up the value of his product. (Value of our total soft coal production of 416 million tons in 1921 was \$1,199,184,000 while the total value of just about the same amount, 489 million tons in 1940 was less—\$679,000,000.)

Lewis actually has priced coal out of its normal expectations of expanded use against better fuels by strikes against the companies culminating in a strike against government. He has considerably abandoned demands based upon earnings of the companies (the old plea of unions to capture earnings) and now wants coal prices which will meet his demands. Against such a shortsighted policy in a strike if not wanting industry, the public has taken steps.

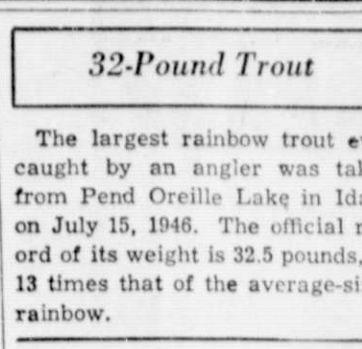
LEWIS RIDING TO A FALL

The railroads and electrical companies are perhaps the largest users of coal and they are developing other means. Electrification of the Pennsylvania railroad has turned out well and diesel locomotives are handling passenger and freight traffic efficiently and increasingly. Water-power development is cutting down need for stand-by steam plants and local steam plants.

Now little and big Caesars always kill themselves by taking in too much territory, by wanting too much, and Lewis is getting himself to this point now. If the Democrats do not get him, the inevitable progress of events must restrict his economic significance. I think the miners largely have seen this coming and in recent years have branched out into farming and other enterprises.

I do not wish to get into an argument, as I say, about anything which involves foregone symptoms. Nothing anyone can say or do will be much help. Lewis never loses, they say, but inside information from the government is that he will this time. He started as if he did not expect to lose, breaking the contract he forced on the government only last spring, which included his right of taxation on every ton of coal produced. Then he ordered the government to meet him at 10:30 a. m. on a certain date, and the government did meet him.

As I say, this is one fight in which I became biased before it went this far. The only slight chance of doing the consumer any good lies in doing what should have been done long ago; congress should declare coal a public utility and should set up for public utilities a system of handling wage disputes without strikes like the railroad brotherhoods. It should take steps to protect consumers against unwarranted prices—particularly against the levying of consumption taxes by any public utility union or any other power except government.



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West Bend Theatre
Friday and Saturday, December 13-14—Van Johnson and Esther Williams in "EASY TO WED"
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, December 15-16-17—George Raft and Sylvia Sydney in "MR. ACE"
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 18-19-20-21—Clark Gable and Greer Garson in "ADVENTURE"

Mermac Theatre
Friday and Saturday, December 13-14—Susan Carson and Peggy Stewart in "RED RIVER RENEGADES"
ALSO SERIAL—
Sunday and Monday, December 15-16—Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy and William Bendix in "TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, December 17-18-19—Robert Lowery and Tesla Loring in "GAS HOUSE KIDS"
ALSO—
Stephanie Bachelor and Michael Browne in "THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY"

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CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all our relatives and friends who helped us in any way and for the kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement, the death of our dear daughter and sister, Virginia Metz. Special thanks to Fathers La Duwi and Klinkhammer, choir and organist, pallbearers, drivers, for the beautiful floral offerings and spiritual bouquets, to the traffic officer, Miller's funeral home, all who showed their respect by attending the funeral or calling at the funeral home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Metz and Family
Red Ravens - Opera House, Kewaskum - Wednesday, Dec. 18.—adv.

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