

Member of Lee Newspaper Group

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Don Anderson, Publisher; Roy L. Johnson, Editor; William L. Davidson, News Editor; John Conroy, Circulation Manager; A. M. Grayson, Editor-Emertus.

Home delivered rates in Madison, 35 cents a week, payable to the carrier weekly; \$1.10 per month; \$2.20 for three months in advance; \$6.50 for six months in advance and \$12 for a year in advance.

Saturday, March 15, 1947

The Camel's Nose

The conservation commission draws imperative attention to a move that threatens to negate state government in one of its most important areas.

The commission has voted—and voted correctly—opposition to a senate bill which would give county boards a



Our Town News of Your Neighbors Gathered by The State Journal Staff

Edited by Russell B. Pyre

Atty. Edward J. Owens, 9632 Wingra st., has been bragging to other attorneys and friends about his new record as a baby-sitter.

For four nights in a row this week, Ed claims, he has stayed at home with 3-year-old Margie.

Margie has blonde curls and a sturdy frame, and Ed claims she's built more like a football player than most of the sons of his fellow lawyers.

And so, for lack of better means of passing the four evenings at home, Owens has been teaching Margie how to play football.

She's the center and he's the quarterback. She snaps the ball back to him; he runs and when she tackles him they both go sprawling on the carpet.

Margie never tires, and never gets enough of the game.

As for Ed! Well, he confessed Friday to a body full of aching bones and sore muscles.

Visitors to the university arboretum saw 32 cedar waxwings one day this week and thought the birds were a sure harbinger of spring, but Prof. Aldo Leopold of the game management department dashed their enthusiasm by explaining that some waxwings stick around all winter. Another sign, however, was more convincing. "Pepper" Jackson, son of Dr. Arnold Jackson, who is working on a research project in the Gardner refuge, saw a big flock of geese flying northward.

Returning this week from his first visit to Florida, former Mayor Jim Law didn't say whether he gained or lost weight, but friends did learn that he came home chock full of oranges.

Nearly every day Jim played golf, and the golf course was almost completely surrounded by orange groves. For some unexplainable reason, on just about every other drive, his ball sliced out of bounds and Jim had to invade an orange grove to retrieve it.

But he insists he never ate more than a half dozen oranges in any one round.

Jim and Mrs. Law drove to Florida with Dr. and Mrs. Ray Huegel, and not the least gratifying phase of their visit was an encounter with Joe Ford. They learned that Joe was paying fully three times as much for room and board as they were, and his accommodations weren't as good as theirs!

Rube Neckerman is another recent returnee from Florida. He informed fellow Rotarians that the town where he vacationed was so full of visiting Rotarians that the local club had to have two meetings in one week to accommodate them.

Another club with 127 members had 427 visitors one week, and the visitors turned about and played hosts to the home club at a reciprocal party.

R. C. "Steve" Stephenson had three anniversaries the past week. He had been a resident of Madison for 38 years, a member of the Optimist club for 22 years and with the Prudential Insurance Co. for 42 years.

He retired as district representative of the company several years ago but he still sells insurance to friends. Steve has had several opportunities to take positions in other cities but he preferred to stay in Madison. He feels like thousands of others that there is no place like Madison.

P. A. Cary, State Journal classified advertising manager, and Mrs. Dorothy Scott, who writes copy for auction ads, attended the farm auction sale Tuesday at the Benjamin T. Bancroft farm. Bert Pfister, Mt. Horeb, auctioneer "sold" a crooked-handled,

broken-edged meat cleaver to Cary for a quarter and peddled a set of three practically worn-out hoes to Mrs. Scott for 75 cents. Said he heard she was starting a garden this summer.

Cary who wore a pair of flier's flight pants, with more pockets than we've ever seen in one item of clothing before, had trouble finding the pocket in which he put his snipes after each cigaret was burned out, and Mrs. Scott learned the difference between a thistle and a spring tooth harrow.

Eight persons were killed in Wisconsin in 1945 walking across intersections against the traffic signal.—Motor Vehicle Department.

How Did It Happen?



Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"You have just heard a broadcast of the United Nations Council... The opinions expressed by the delegates are their own and do not constitute an endorsement of our product."

Domestic Troubles Need Solving First

Gloom in Steel Wage Parley Cited by Childs

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — IF WE ARE TO DO the things in the world that, in Pres. Truman's definition, we must do in order to avert collapse and dictatorship, then we in America must have strength and stability.

An America torn by dissension and harassed by economic troubles cannot help any one.

This is the time to take a long, hard look at the domestic situation shaping up just ahead of us. In many industries a showdown on wage negotiations is coming up shortly.

STEEL IS A SIGNIFICANT EXAMPLE. In January, by mutual agreement, the United States Steel Corp. and the United Steel Workers agreed that the wage contract then in force should be continued for two and a half months beyond the end of the contract.

By statute of many years' standing, the legislature has declared the enjoyment and benefits of natural scenic beauty a public right. The policy has drawn national attention and approbation.

And under that declaration, the PSC nine years ago forbade construction of a power dam on a trout stream in northern Wisconsin.

Now special interests are seeking to destroy both policy and law by operating through the handy back door of county boards.

County boards rule strictly limited and local areas. They are not in a position to recognize the effect of dams on the entire state's interest, let alone the national interest which the conservation commissioner's point out sometimes also is vitally affected.

Thus, by either machination or misunderstanding, a purely local board could decide an issue of widespread damage to the whole state.

Issues of statewide interest and effect must be decided by regulatory bodies responsible to all the people of the state, and not by one interested only in its own area or ignorant of the effect of its rulings on others.

This back-door plan is part of a larger project to erase all intelligent, fair, and necessary controls of both power and conservation. It is to be trusted that in the interests of all the people of the state, the legislature will recognize it as such and whack the camel's nose back out of the tent flap.

Issues of statewide interest and effect must be decided by regulatory bodies responsible to all the people of the state, and not by one interested only in its own area or ignorant of the effect of its rulings on others.

LEADERS IN THE STEEL UNION, which has been kept free of Communist infiltration and influence, are pessimistic. They are wondering how they can go to their membership with the kind of proposals put up by the company, even if they were of a mind to accept those proposals.

Their gloom is not lightened when they reflect that thus far the question of a wage increase has not even been considered. And time is rapidly running out at the moment when new and drastic price increases are hitting the consumer where he lives.

This last is perhaps the most serious side of the picture. Maybe things like seniority rights and the union shop could be negotiated. But it is hard to negotiate away a cost-of-living rise that makes it almost impossible for the housewife to stretch the family budget to cover food and rent.

DETROIT —(U.P.)—The employment rolls of automotive plants in the Detroit area are taking on a strongly GI flavor, according to a survey by the Michigan employment service.

Nearly one-fourth of the employees in automotive factories in an area of Flint, Pontiac, and Ypsilanti are ex-servicemen and women. Officials expect the percentage to increase as the industry expands, because at many plants more than 50 per cent of recent hirings have been veterans.

The newest automotive company in the Detroit area, Kaiser-Frazer, has provided employment for 2,900 veterans.

DETROIT —(U.P.)—For those who never seem to get the right size when buying a new pair of shoes, Dr. Joseph Lelyveld of Rockland, Mass., holds out hope.

He has invented a transparent plastic fitting shoe, guaranteed to assure a good fit. It is made with its upper portion of transparent vinylite plastic and a regular leather sole. Its development was reported before the 34th annual convention of the National Association of Chiropodists here.

"The first models are designed for accurate fitting of children's shoes," he said, "but the same principle can be applied to all sizes of shoes for both men and women."

The transparent shoe permits clerks to determine the exact fit in the seven essential points—the heel, instep, arch and four positions about the toes.

WASHINGTON, Del. —(U.P.)—A penny postcard, like a penny stamp, can be valuable if it's rare, if it's old, or if it's a collector's item.

One of the country's leading amateur experts on the subject is Mrs. Josephine Newcomer, whose hobby is called deltiology.

Mrs. Newcomer's collection, penny ones or more expensive, ranges from the common with "you were here" vacation numbers to delicate portraits and outdoor scenes in relief, and others featuring rich velvet, linen, and silk. In five years of collecting and trading, she has amassed an estimated 25,000 specimens.

Hitler Manuscripts Go to University PHILADELPHIA —(U.P.)—An ex-staff sergeant has given the University of Pennsylvania two valuable manuscripts dealing with Adolf Hitler's direction of German armed might—both of them typed by the Fuehrer's champion stenographer, Gerhard Herrgesell.

The donor is George Allen, who served with the 101st Airborne Division. Allen describes the first of the two manuscripts as an 800-page copy of Hitler's daily council meetings, with the first entry dated Dec. 31, 1942, and the last March 24, 1945.

The second manuscript consists of brief four to five page interviews Allen had with Hitler's personal secretary, his sister Paula, his physician, a major domo, and a chauffeur.

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Under-secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall said today that the trucks and jeeps the public sees standing in open field at army posts are part of a reserve needed to meet army requirements up to June 30, 1949.

He said people who have the idea that such vehicles are going to rust and ruin are mistaken because "they don't have all the facts."

"The army will sell or declare surplus any truck in danger of deteriorating beyond the point of usefulness," Royall insisted. "If the army needs its reserve of 154,000 vehicles for regular army use. It also has 58,000 for national guard and organized reserve use."

Most of the vehicles are stored in open lots. Royall disclosed that there is a regular program to prevent deterioration. Only 102,000 of the regular army vehicles so stored are in condition to run immediately. The remainder are in an economically repairable condition.

Those not ready to run, our test is whether they could be repaired and put in running condition for 30 per cent or less of their original cost," Royall said. "If they will become obsolete or deteriorate before they can be used, they must be declared surplus."

Royall said the army explained its policy to the appropriations sub-committees and other committees at the last congress, and was not advised of any disagreement with the policy.

Appropriations in Doubt "Even if we had plenty of money to buy new vehicles, it would be economically sound to keep the ones we have for a reasonable time, so as to get all the use out of them possible," Royall argued. He said also that there was an added reason for the policy, in that the army did not believe it could get appropriations to buy new vehicles and felt it had better hold onto the ones it has.

Royall estimated the army was still short about 208,000 vehicles to meet the initial requirements of the present program for the national guard, organized reserves and R. O. T. C. up to June 30, 1949.

Army Denies Trucks Wasted

Jeeps in Field Held Part of Reserve, Too

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON —(U.P.)— Under-secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall said today that the trucks and jeeps the public sees standing in open field at army posts are part of a reserve needed to meet army requirements up to June 30, 1949.

He said people who have the idea that such vehicles are going to rust and ruin are mistaken because "they don't have all the facts."

"The army will sell or declare surplus any truck in danger of deteriorating beyond the point of usefulness," Royall insisted. "If the army needs its reserve of 154,000 vehicles for regular army use. It also has 58,000 for national guard and organized reserve use."

Most of the vehicles are stored in open lots. Royall disclosed that there is a regular program to prevent deterioration. Only 102,000 of the regular army vehicles so stored are in condition to run immediately. The remainder are in an economically repairable condition.

Those not ready to run, our test is whether they could be repaired and put in running condition for 30 per cent or less of their original cost," Royall said. "If they will become obsolete or deteriorate before they can be used, they must be declared surplus."

Royall said the army explained its policy to the appropriations sub-committees and other committees at the last congress, and was not advised of any disagreement with the policy.

Appropriations in Doubt "Even if we had plenty of money to buy new vehicles, it would be economically sound to keep the ones we have for a reasonable time, so as to get all the use out of them possible," Royall argued. He said also that there was an added reason for the policy, in that the army did not believe it could get appropriations to buy new vehicles and felt it had better hold onto the ones it has.

Royall estimated the army was still short about 208,000 vehicles to meet the initial requirements of the present program for the national guard, organized reserves and R. O. T. C. up to June 30, 1949.

Royall explained that the vehicle built for army use, with many of them not perfectly adaptable to civilian requirements, and therefore on the civilian-market would not bring what they were worth to the army.

DETROIT —(U.P.)—The employment rolls of automotive plants in the Detroit area are taking on a strongly GI flavor, according to a survey by the Michigan employment service.

Nearly one-fourth of the employees in automotive factories in an area of Flint, Pontiac, and Ypsilanti are ex-servicemen and women. Officials expect the percentage to increase as the industry expands, because at many plants more than 50 per cent of recent hirings have been veterans.

DETROIT —(U.P.)—For those who never seem to get the right size when buying a new pair of shoes, Dr. Joseph Lelyveld of Rockland, Mass., holds out hope.

He has invented a transparent plastic fitting shoe, guaranteed to assure a good fit. It is made with its upper portion of transparent vinylite plastic and a regular leather sole. Its development was reported before the 34th annual convention of the National Association of Chiropodists here.

"The first models are designed for accurate fitting of children's shoes," he said, "but the same principle can be applied to all sizes of shoes for both men and women."

The transparent shoe permits clerks to determine the exact fit in the seven essential points—the heel, instep, arch and four positions about the toes.

WASHINGTON, Del. —(U.P.)—A penny postcard, like a penny stamp, can be valuable if it's rare, if it's old, or if it's a collector's item.

One of the country's leading amateur experts on the subject is Mrs. Josephine Newcomer, whose hobby is called deltiology.

Mrs. Newcomer's collection, penny ones or more expensive, ranges from the common with "you were here" vacation numbers to delicate portraits and outdoor scenes in relief, and others featuring rich velvet, linen, and silk. In five years of collecting and trading, she has amassed an estimated 25,000 specimens.

Hitler Manuscripts Go to University PHILADELPHIA —(U.P.)—An ex-staff sergeant has given the University of Pennsylvania two valuable manuscripts dealing with Adolf Hitler's direction of German armed might—both of them typed by the Fuehrer's champion stenographer, Gerhard Herrgesell.

The donor is George Allen, who served with the 101st Airborne Division. Allen describes the first of the two manuscripts as an 800-page copy of Hitler's daily council meetings, with the first entry dated Dec. 31, 1942, and the last March 24, 1945.

The second manuscript consists of brief four to five page interviews Allen had with Hitler's personal secretary, his sister Paula, his physician, a major domo, and a chauffeur.

Tonight's Aces



DANA ANDREWS WBBM at 9:15

Sports

10:20 p. m. — Basketball (WIBA): State High School tournament.

Quiz

7 p. m. — Twenty Questions (WGN): guest, Vincent Lopez.

Discussion

6 p. m. — Our Foreign Policy (WMAQ): "The Crisis Over Greece," Willard Thorpe, assistant secretary of state; Loy Henderson, director of state department of My Blue Eyes, "It's a Good Day, 'Duts."

Variety

6:30 p. m. — Vaughn Monroe (WBBM): with Victor Borje, pianist.

8 p. m. — Saturday Roundup (WIBA): "My Thinking Tonight of My Blue Eyes," "It's a Good Day, 'Duts."

9 p. m. — Judy Canova (WIBA): beats the income tax deadline.

9:30 p. m. — Grand Ole Opry (WIBA): "Precious Memories," "I'm Thinking Tonight of My Blue Eyes," "Wake Up, Susan."

Special Program

12 p. m. — Swing Band Awards (WGN): Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey present awards to Lionel Hampton, Ella Fitzgerald, Ink Spots, and King Cole Trio.

Music

6:15 p. m. — Jean Sablon (WBBM): "Chanson des Rues," "Oh But I Do," "Rainy Night in Rio."

7:30 p. m. — Sound Off (WGN): guest, Patty Bolton, vocalist; "Get Happy," "Blue Skies."

8 p. m. — Hit Parade (WBBM): with Ginny Simms.

8:45 p. m. — Saturday Serenade (WBBM): "Rainy Night in Rio," "Love Is a Random Thing," "Embraceable You," "Rose of Tralee."

9 p. m. — Theater of the Air (WGN): Marion Claire in "Eileen."

9:45 p. m. — Wayne King (WBBM): "Pretty Kitty Kelly," "Glocca Morra," "Where the River Shannon Flows," "My Ideal," "Song of India."

Drama

6:30 p. m. — Curtain Time (WMAQ): "A Bridge for Martha," "Life of Riley (WIBA): Riley writes to lover's editor."

7 p. m. — Hollywood Star Time (WBBM): Herbert Marshall and Anne Baxter in "The Petrified Forest."

7:30 p. m. — Mayor of the Town (WBBM): "A Book of Verse, the Springdale Jug, and Thou, Marily."

8 p. m. — Gang Busters (WCP): "Case of the Nimrod Bank Bandits," "The Mighty Casey (WGN): "Casey, the Cowboy."

8:30 p. m. — Family Theater (WGN): Robert Young, Roddy MacDowell, J. Carroll Nash in "Let Us Remember."

9:15 p. m. — This Is Hollywood (WBBM): Harold Russell and Dana Andrews in "The Best Years of Our Lives."

Bombed Trees Menace German Sawmills

FRANKFURT, Germany —(U.P.)—Bombs dropped in Germany during the war are threatening to close Germany's sawmills.

Saws singing their way through giant logs come to crashing halts when they strike steel bomb splinters imbedded in trees by thousands of bombs and shells which burst in German forests.

With saw blades worn their weight in gold and irreplaceable, the bomb fragments may close many sawmills soon.

Spurns New Car in Swap for 37-Year-Old Model

SPALDING, Neb. —(U.P.)—Marge people would give almost anything to own a new car but not S. F. Gorney of Spalding.

Gorney can have a fine new Buick if he only comes to terms with the Buick people. But Gorney doesn't want to come to terms. He owns a 1910 Buick and prizes it so highly that he has refused the company's offer of a new car in exchange for his old model.

Gorney bought the car 37 years ago in Belgrade.

New Lisbon Youth Gets Change of Venue

CHICAGO —(U.P.)—Edwin Siczekowski, 19, New Lisbon, Wis., held for trial on 12 charges of burglary and two of assault with intent to kill, was granted a change of venue Friday.

The change was granted by Judge Elmer Schnackenberg. The youth's case was referred to Chief Justice Harold G. Ward of criminal court for reassignment.

Radio

Table with columns for station names and times, including WIBA 1230, WCP 1000, WKON 1230, etc.

Table with columns for station names and times, including Boston Blackie WCCO, Our Foreign Policy WMAQ, Arthur Henning WGN, etc.

Table with columns for station names and times, including 7:00 Morning, 7:00 News Report, 7:05 Sacred Heart Prog., etc.

Table with columns for station names and times, including Ave Maria H. WTMJ, Country Church WGN, The Mariners WBBM, etc.

Table with columns for station names and times, including Ave Maria H. WTMJ, Country Church WGN, The Mariners WBBM, etc.

Table with columns for station names and times, including Ave Maria H. WTMJ, Country Church WGN, The Mariners WBBM, etc.

Table with columns for station names and times, including Ave Maria H. WTMJ, Country Church WGN, The Mariners WBBM, etc.

Table with columns for station names and times, including Ave Maria H. WTMJ, Country Church WGN, The Mariners WBBM, etc.

Table with columns for station names and times, including Ave Maria H. WTMJ, Country Church WGN, The Mariners WBBM, etc.

Advertisement for 'TONIGHT GRAND OLE OP'RY' featuring Red Foley and 'THE DUK OF PADGAN, BINKIE PEARL, AND OTHERS. PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO'.