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Boyceville area centennial, 1860-1960. 1960

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Souvenir

Photo and Program Album



BOYCEVILLE AREA CENTENNIAL

1860

AUGUST 26, 27, 28

1960



Congratulations to Boyceville Area on its 100th Anniversary from

National Bank of Boyceville

BOYCEVILLE, WISCONSIN

OFFICERS

T. V. Zabel, President
H. W. Zabel, Vice President
W. M. Bisson, Vice President
V. C. Sand, Cashier
Mildred L. Brezina, Ass't Cashier

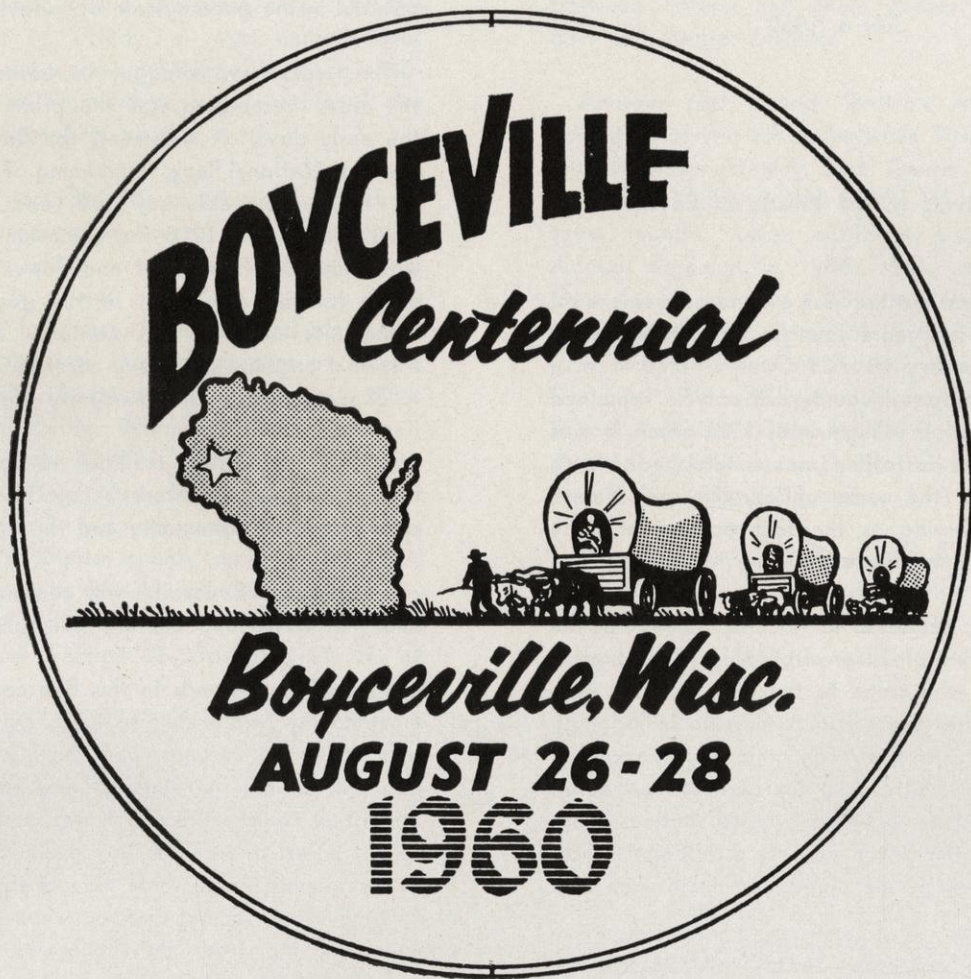
DIRECTORS

W. M. Bisson
W. V. Lieske
Marian Lieske
V. C. Sand
Grace F. Zabel
H. W. Zabel
T. V. Zabel

Service to the Community for more than Fifty Years

Souvenir

Photo and Program Album



BOYCEVILLE AREA CENTENNIAL

1860

AUGUST 26, 27, 28

1960

Office of the Governor

Madison, Wisconsin

July 6, 1960

GREETINGS:

Congratulations to the Village of Boyceville on its centennial.

Boyceville was settled just a hundred years ago; thus it is only six years younger than Dunn county which, on February 19, 1854, was created from a portion of Chippewa county. Boyceville remained an unincorporated village until 1922 when it was chartered. Its postoffice was established March 6, 1879, under the name of Boysville with James E. Cornwell serving as the first postmaster. The name changed to Boyceville May 17, 1880.

The village, situated on Tiffany Creek in the southeast corner of Tiffany township (named after Pettis Tiffany who came to the area about a hundred and twenty years ago to engage in logging), is located on a level stretch of prairie surrounded by low hills or bluffs. The first settlers, attracted by the lumbering activities, found Indians were numerous and that there were no established roads, only trails through the woods for both man and oxen.

In 1884 the Wisconsin Central railroad came in and the company named the station Barker, by which the village was also known for a few years, although the postoffice remained Boyceville.

A log building served as the first school but as the population increased and the demands for better facilities grew, first a frame schoolhouse and then a brick building were erected. Later a

new school plant and increased teaching staff have resulted in the good system of today.

The years have brought increased business to the area. Lumbering was the prime attraction in the early days. A creamery, the Boyceville Press, the First National Bank, the coming of the telephone in 1910, a portable saw mill, and elevator and feed mill, and in 1916 the extension of the Greenwood and Downing Light and Power Company all made for the enjoyment of the good life in the community early in this century. Religious and fraternal organizations have contributed their share to the enrichment of community life.

Business enterprises continue to flourish, agricultural and lumbering interests together with the railroad serve the community and the area.

I hope that Boyceville will continue to prosper and that its second century will outshine its first.

I have many friends in this fine community, and I extend my best wishes to them. My associations with Boyceville, in years past, have been frequent, and I often tell the story of how the Clear Lake basketball team, of which I was a member, tried to pull a fast one on the Boyceville team. We put in our second team, which played about even until midway in the second quarter, when our first team went in. Up from the Boyceville bench came their first team. They walloped us.

I have never worried about anyone putting anything over on Boyceville, since that day.

GAYLORD A. NELSON,
Governor

GAN:bm

History of Boyceville

This summary written from H. C. Cooper Jr. & Co.
Minneapolis, Minnesota, 1925

Printed and Bound by:
Leicht Press, Winona, Minn.

The incorporated village of Boyceville is situated on Tiffany Creek in the southeast corner of the political town of Tiffany, a town named after Pettis Tiffany, who came to Dunn County in 1840-it is not known from where and conducted the first logging operation on this creek.

The village occupies a level site on a stretch of prairie land bordered in several directions by low hills or bluffs, which on the southeast approach very close to it. It was settled as early as 1860, and is said to have been surveyed and platted in August, 1868, though the earliest plat on record at the Dunn County courthouse is dated in 1884, the year in which the Wisconsin Central railroad was built through it. This latter plat calls the village Barker (name given to the station by the railroad company), and was made in September, 1884 by D. W. Waite, county surveyor, for Abel Kaye, "for purposes of sale and assessment". The location is defined as "a part of the N.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of the N.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 35, Township 30 N. of

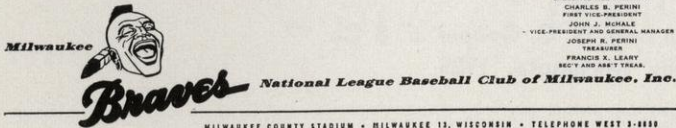
Range 14 W". The plat shows the four blocks between Tiffany and Main streets and between East and Center Streets.

Another plat, called "Brown's Addition", and consisting of two blocks between Tiffany and Main and between Stanley and Center Streets, was made for Moses Brown by D. W. Waite in the same month. Later additions were made for Adolph Peterson in 1908, 1911, and 1914; for Otto E. Skamser in 1913; the "Park Addition," consisting of $6\frac{3}{4}$ acres, for Vick Lewis and Wife in 1914; the "Twin Oak Addition", for Mrs. A. D. Caryl in 1915; "Hayes Addition", 1915; "High School Addition" December 1921; and the survey and map on the incorporation of the village, the map being dated December 9, 1921.

Thomas West, a pioneer still living, came to this region in 1858 and worked for the Knapp, Stout & Company, and the Jewett and other lumber companies. In 1867, he came to Boyceville and



Street Scene in Boyceville



June 18, 1960

Boyceville Area Centennial,
Honorable Mayor E.S. Evenson
Boyceville, Wisconsin

Honorable Sir:

Thank you for your kind invitation extended to me in your letter of May 14th. You were kind in thinking of me and including me in your plans for the celebration of Boyceville's 100th Birthday. I appreciate this honor very highly.

Boyceville has been and always shall be my "home town". It was the place of my birth and early childhood. Boyceville is the town which offered me the opportunity and privilege of learning that sport which later on became my profession. Baseball has been good to me. It has widened my horizon of experience and increased my circle of friends. Although baseball has taken me out of Boyceville, it hasn't taken Boyceville out of me. It was no idle phrase when radio announcers would introduce me as "the kid from Boyceville".

On this signal occasion of the Boyceville Area Centennial, I greet all of the citizens of Boyceville, not as a stranger, but as one of its sons. On behalf of Boyceville accept my heartiest congratulations with the hope that the second hundred years may bring greater progress, renown, and prosperity than in the past.

You may rest assured that if I am ever in the vicinity of Boyceville I shall visit my "home town".

Thanking you again for your kind invitation, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Andy Fefko

J. W. FLEISHMITH, JR., CHAIRMAN
THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN, JR., ALEXANDER WILEY, WIS.
JOHN BRIDGEMAN, ALA. BOBBIE E. HOFFENLOOPER, IOWA
ROBERT H. HANPHREY, MISS. GEORGE D. LADDEN, NY.
MIKE MADONFIELD, MISS. HENRI E. LAFONTAINE, ILL.
WAYNE MORSE, OHIO. FRANK CARLSON, IANNE.
ROBERT B. LONG, LA. JOHN J. WILLIAMS, DEL.
JOHN F. KENNEDY, MASS.
ALBERT QUINN, TEXAS
FRANK J. LAUSCHE, OHIO
FRANK CHURCH, OHIO

CARL MARCY, CHIEF OF STAFF
DORRILL ST. CLAIR, CLERK

United States Senate
COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN RELATIONS

June 25, 1960

Honorable E.S. Evenson
Mayor
Boyceville,
Wisconsin

Dear Mayor Evenson:

Heartiest congratulations to the citizens of the Boyceville Area on the occasion of celebrations marking the community's 100th birthday.

The centennial represents but one milestone in many years of civic progress and achievement.

With best wishes for a successful and enjoyable birthday, I am

Sincerely yours,

Alexander Wiley
U.S. Senator

AW/wet

LOUIS R. PERINI
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
PRESIDENT
GEORGE F. CAIRNES
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. PERINI
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT
JOHN J. MCMALE
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BLACK RIVER FALLS, WIS.

MEMORANDUM
MARY ROWE
JUNE RYLAND

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.
May 18, 1960

Mr. E. S. Evenson, Mayor
Boyceville
Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Evenson:

Please extend my sincere congratulations and best wishes to the people of the Boyceville area as they celebrate their centennial August 26, 27 and 28. I hope to be able to join you in person for the observance.

A centennial celebration presents a wonderful opportunity for reviewing the achievements of the past 100 years, and Boyceville can point with pride to many achievements. But I am reminded of the motto which is engraved on the Arcades Building in our nation's capital. It reads: "What's Past is Prologue".

While sightseeing in Washington, D. C., a visitor asked his taxi driver just what the motto meant. Glancing at his meter, the cab driver replied: "It means you ain't seen nothing yet."

Like the Washington sightseer, you "ain't seen nothing yet" when it comes to what Boyceville can do in the next 100 years.

Sincerely yours,

Lester Johnson

LJ:jak



The State of Wisconsin

MOTOR VEHICLE DEPARTMENT

MADISON 2

June 9, 1960



IN REPLY REFER TO:

Hon. E. S. Evenson
Mayor
Boyceville, Wisconsin

Dear Ed:

I'm extremely flattered and honored to be asked to participate in the centennial celebration of my home town.

I best remember the little incidents, the day to day life, the 3 mile walk, run (which was usual), ski jaunt, horseback ride to high school. The time Willard and I and a Model T tried to destroy Hank Hanson's gas station. Actually, now it would appear that we just had the advanced idea of removing the canopy 20 years before the idea was generally acceptable.

I recall the time when, one Sunday, a smaller youngster sat with tears in his eyes because he was denied the privilege of playing on our baseball team. Our admonition to him had been, "No, ANDY, you're too small".

Most of all I'm appreciative of the consideration, help and guidance that I received as a boy and young man growing up in this wonderful community.

My every good wish to all of you for another hundred years.

Sincerely,

Dan F. Schutz
Director
Highway Safety Promotion
and Administration
DFS:ld

found lumbering was being done in this vicinity by A. C. McDougall and Mike Conners. At that time there were plenty of Indians here. At the village "Mose" Brown had a small grocery and A. Barton a blacksmith shop, while the Hays (or Hayes) brothers had a mill at Haystown. Barton lived at this shop on the creek and Brown's house was the only one on the village site. Menomonie was the place whence the people obtained their supplies. The railroad was not yet thought of and there were no made roads, only trails through the woods and the people walked or used ox teams. The only man in this region who had a horse team was John Brewer, a farmer who lived six miles out. At that time the towns of New Haven, Tiffany and Stanton were all comprised in the town of New Haven and the men voted in Menomonie, Mr. West, who lived six miles north of the village site, in the spring of 1868, helped to build the first schoolhouse in this district, half a mile north of the site of the Boyceville Creamery. It was a log building. The big lumberman got through in this territory about 20 years ago, though some cutting has been done since.

When the railroad came in 1884 the company (as already mentioned) named the station Barker, by which name the village also was known for some seven or eight years, though the name of the post office was Boyceville. In 1891 there were

about 100 inhabitants here, and the industries included the sawmill of John Marlett, the saw and flour mill of F. L. & J. C. Roberts, and, about a mile to the west at Haystown, the saw and grist mill of A. A. Hays & Bros. The Cadott hub and spoke factory was also a local industry for several years.

John Cook must have been the first postmaster of Boyceville, as the office, previously known as the Tiffany Creek Office, was moved to his house from Haystown some time before the coming of the railroad. It is not well remembered who succeeded Mr. Cook, though it may have been pioneer N. W. Bradshaw, as he had the office for some time. Miss Anna Tainer also had it for a while, and so did Mrs. Bradshaw, who after becoming a widow, married Fred Brook. Mr. Brook, who became postmaster in 1901, served as such for some years. Adolph Peterson took the office in 1907 and Lyle I. Daigneau in 1914. On Feb. 21, 1921 R. C. Taylor became postmaster. Boyceville became a third-class office on Jan. 1, 1914, while Mr. Peterson was still postmaster. Three rural routes are attached to it.

The first school in the town of Tiffany — the one mentioned by Mr. West — was, according to another authority, a log building with a shanty roof, located on the bank of Tiffany Creek within



Main Street Looking East

Compliments to the
Boyceville Centennial

Myron O. Lee

Glenwood City, Wis.

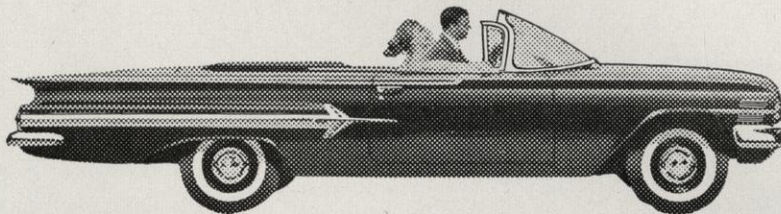
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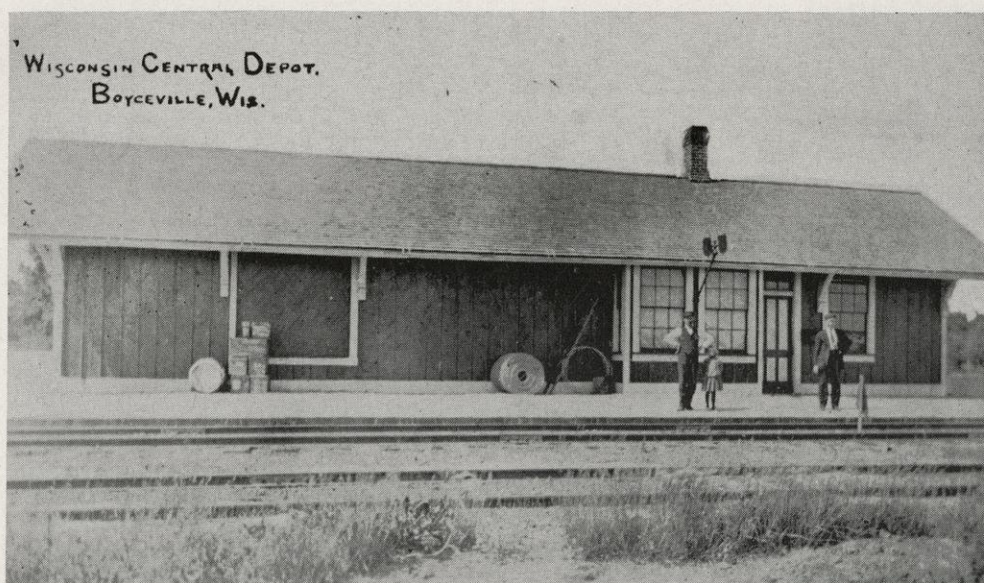
KEYES

the present limits of the village of Boyceville, Miss Annie Stickney, who subsequently became Mrs. Wm. Hayes, was, it is thought, the first teacher. Mrs. Levisa Blakely (wife of Nelson L. Blakely) was also an early teacher here, probably the second. The log building after some years was sold for a farm residence and a frame schoolhouse was built which occupied the site of the present high school. This was a one-room building about 20 x 30 ft. long, and was the school of District No. 1, town of Tiffany. Mrs. Blakely was the first teacher here, and Mrs. Hayes also taught in it after her marriage; three teachers in this school were Eliza, Kate and Mary Teare.

By 1888 the population of the district had so increased that the schoolhouse was no longer large enough to accommodate the number of pupils, and accordingly a new, two-room building was erected immediately adjacent to the old one, and this latter was in use until 1913, when more space being again demanded, a four-room brick building which gave the district a six-room school. On a winter's night three or four years later this building burned down and for a while the pupils of this district attended in the Methodist church and in the Opera House, continuing to do so until the present schoolhouse was built. In addition to the eight grades, the school provides a four-year high school course, the grades taking up four rooms (two in a room*) and the high school three, namely the assembly, English and commercial

rooms. There is also a half basement under the assembly room, which is used for gymnasium purposes. Altogether 7 teachers were employed, three in the high school and the principal.

About 1890 a man came to Boyceville from Baldwin, St. Croix County, and established what is now the Boyceville creamery. He was induced to do so by Benjamin Brickle, who furnished funds to start the enterprise. Either because it was not properly managed or because the farmers were not yet ready for it, it was unsuccessful and after a while passed into the hands of other parties operating under the name of the Montanyea Creamery Co., who kept it going for five or six years, though with little profit. It was then changed into a farmer's co-operative concern, which it has since remained. As such it has had some ups and downs, but has made progress and is now on sound financial basis. The annual report for the year ending Dec. 31, 1922 — an especially good year — showed, among other, the following items; Total pounds of cream received, 1,356,711; butter fat, 346,573; butter made, 421,426; amount paid patrons by check, \$136,638.30; by butter and other supplies, \$7,145; average price paid to patrons \$0.414; average price received for butter \$0.369. Corresponding items for the year 1923 were; Total pounds of cream received, 1,028,228; butter fat 216,089; butter made 318,836; amount paid patrons by check \$122,082; by butter and other supplies, \$6,057.13 average price paid to



Wisconsin Central Depot

**Congratulations
to the
Boyceville Area
on their
Centennial**

Blaw-Knox Company

Dairy Equipment Division

MORA, MINNESOTA

**AMERICA'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER
OF DAIRY DRYING AND EVAPORATING
EQUIPMENT**

patrons, \$0.49; average price received for butter, \$0.43. The officers of the company were; Emmrick Nelson, President; Frank Meisner, Secretary-manager; Robert Grutt, treasurer. Directors; Jake Wisemiller and Jos. Lipovsky Jr. The creamery had 160 patrons.

The Boyceville Press was started in Aug. 10, 1910 by E. E. Conroy, who came here from Elmwood, Wis. It was a two-page, six column paper, independent in politics. Mr. Conroy conducted it until Feb. 21, 1912, when he sold out to H. K. Halvorson, who enlarged it to an eight-page, six-column paper and made it Republican. He continued as editor and proprietor, and for four years Mrs. Myrtle L. Halvorson, was associate editor. Mr. Halvorson was successful in making the paper interesting, printing social and special articles such as biographies of pioneers of this locality, in addition to the regular home and foreign news. A good job printing office was also conducted by him.

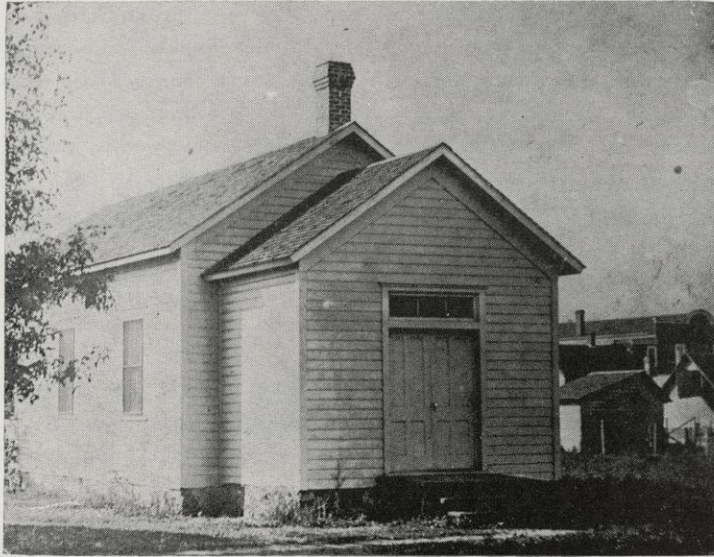
The village had a fine brick opera house, which was built in the fall of 1916. It was owned by a stock company, the directors being William Zabel, Otto E. Skamser, Elwyn Benner, and Ajer and Frank Drake. It was used for film shows, community meetings and various entertainments, and fraternal society and American Legion meetings held in the basement. The stage measured 20 x 40 feet and

the auditorium had a seating capacity of 370, which can be somewhat increased by the use of folding chairs. There were several accessory rooms, the building was heated by steam, and fire exits were conveniently located.

The Bank of Boyceville is a state bank which was founded in 1909, with a capital of \$10,000 and a surplus of \$2,000. The organizers were Arnt Erickson of New Auburn, Wm. Larson, of Bloomer, and O. G. Kinney of Colfax; these men constituted the official board. In July, 1910 Clifford W. Hayes came in as bookkeeper and in the fall was made cashier. On July 27, 1915 the capital was increased to \$25,000, and in October, 1918, to \$30,000. There was a surplus (May, 1924) of \$6,000 and deposits of about \$440,000. The officers in this year, 1924, were; William R. Zabel, president; Theron N. Clough, vice president; Clifford W. Hayes, cashier, and Charles H. Zabel, assistant cashier. The directorate was composed of the officers with the addition of John Schultz and William Schlough. During the participation of this country in the World War this bank handled about three hundred dollars' worth of government certificate indebtedness. It was also helpful to farmers in various ways. It helped some to get started in pure bred stock, having been instrumental in distributing over 100 pure bred Duroc-Jersey hogs. In 1921 it took some of the farmers to the National Livestock show at St. Paul, and in cooperation with



Boyceville Potato Warehouse



**1917—First Schoolhouse, then converted to
First Methodist Church**



The First Creamery

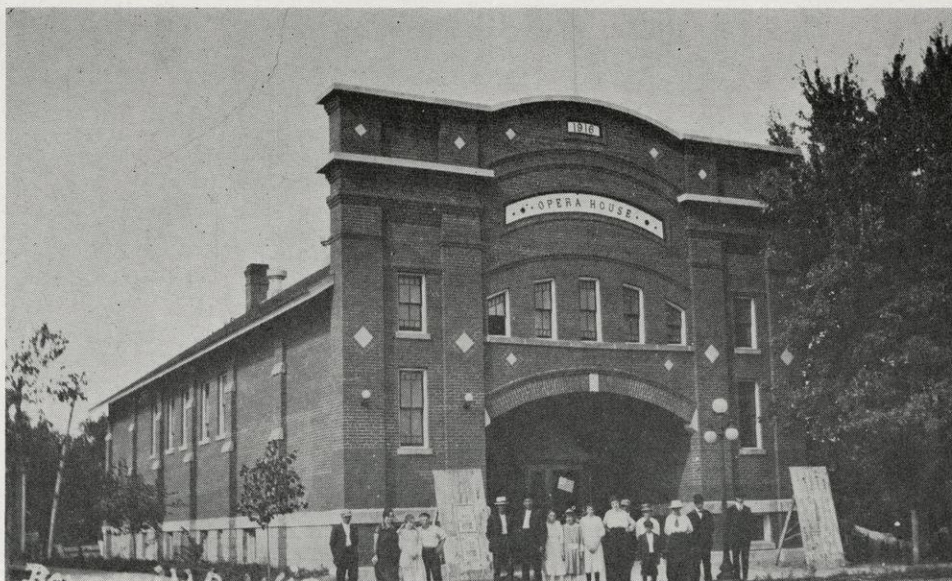
some of them it procured a limestone crusher and last year ground over 600 tons; during the year 1924 it procured for them a ton of alfalfa seed. The bank has contributed to, and was cooperating with the campaign for national publicity of Wisconsin Dairy products.

The First National Bank of Boyceville was established in 1917, application for a charter being made Sept. 5, that year, by W. A. French, Martin Schlough, Jr., Wm. Anderson, F. C. Sutliff and Elwyn Benner. The meeting for organization was held Dec. 8, 1917. The charter was issued Jan. 11, 1918, and the bank opened its doors for business in the same month, with a capital stock of \$25,000, and a surplus of \$5,000. There were 40 stockholders, and were all farmers. The officers were; W. A. French, president; Elwyn Benner, vice president, and Herman Steffen, cashier. The board of directors included the above mentioned officers, also Wm. Anderson, O. E. Rose and Charles E. Whistler. The banks first quarters were in the Isaac Mahanna building on Main St., but were occupied only temporarily, or until a special building could be erected. This building also located on Main street, was a good brick structure and cost about \$6,000. Removal to it was made in the fall of 1918. The bank enjoyed a steady growth from the first and made particularly rapid progress during the years. The capital and surplus remained the same, while the deposits were in May, 1924, \$210,000. Gustave Oie was president at that

time, Ray Marcy, vice president; and M. M. Setter, assistant cashier.

The Boyceville Telephone company is an offshoot of the Knapp Telephone company, whose lines were extended to Boyceville in or about the year 1910. The village of Wheeler was also included in the system, but in 1914 the three-fold interests were divided and each village had its own independent company. The lines were respectively owned and controlled to a half-way distance between them, and between other neighboring towns or districts in like manner, such as Menomonie, Downing, and Prairie Farm. Connection was made at Menomonie with the lines of the Bell (long distance) system, and at Glenwood City with those of West Wisconsin Telephone Company, full day and night service was maintained. The officers of the Boyceville company were; Wm. Clough, president, Geo. Talmage, vice president; C. W. Hayes, secretary, Lavina Wililams, assistant secretary. William Clough was manager, and the directors were Wm. Schlough, Wm. Clough, C. W. Hayes, Geo. Talmadge and O. E. Skamser. The lineman was James Harmon.

Some 16 years ago (from 1924) Jacob Karlen started a portable sawmill in Boyceville, and since then operated in Knapp and Downing, as well as in Boyceville, cutting timber in the neighborhood of these villages and doing custom work for building and fuel purposes, and also custom planing.



The Old Opera House

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BREEDERS CO-OP**

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We hope to serve you for years to come
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Connorsville, Wis.

Best wishes to our friendly neighbors on their
100th anniversary



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AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF
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MEN'S & BOY'S WEAR

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best you do your best

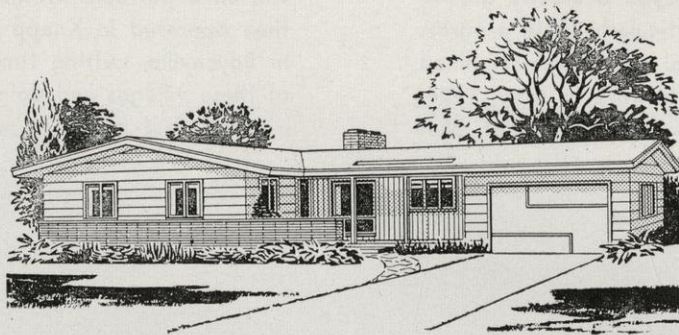
**Connorsville Co-op
Creamery Assn.**

Manufacturers of A.A. Sweet Cream Butter

Gen. Mgr. Anton Christianson

Phone Boyceville MI 3-3423

Connorsville, Wis.



Compliments of

Carter Lumber & Fuel Company

Menomonie, Wis.

Kelly May, Mgr.

Everything To Build Anything

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This mill was equipped with a circular saw and was operated by steam. When moving he transported his heavy timbers with a traction engine and lighter parts with a team. Robert Karlen, a brother of Jacob and also a resident of Boyceville, also operated a portable mill, at Glenwood City and near Wilson, but formerly in the northern part of Dunn County and near Connersville.

The elevator and feed mill of the Wisconsin Milling Co. was built and established here in 1920, by Arthur Heinsohn. Mr. Heinsohn had considerable experience in the business, as in 1913 he became proprietor of the Downing feed and grist mill, which he conducted 4 years, and then started the Wheeler feed mill, which he owned and operated for three years, then selling it to the Wisconsin Milling Company. Since establishing the Boyceville plant he was its manager. The elevator has a capacity of 20,000 bushels, and the concern handled all bulky commodities needed by the farmers. In the summer of 1923 the company built an oil station here for both wholesale and retail purposes, which was called the Boyceville Service station.

Boyceville was incorporated as a village in the spring of 1922, the first officers elected being as follows; Ralph Hunt, president; I. L. Harmon, N. A. Anderson, Elda A. Caryl and D. W. McIntyre,

trustees; V. B. Lewis, supervisor, Alice Appleby, clerk; John Eicher, treasurer, and Edward Witt, assessor. The population in 1920 was given as 415.

Previous to the year 1916 for domestic lighting purposes the residents used mostly individual gasoline-pressure apparatus. Then the Glenwood and Downing Light and Power Co. put in power lines, and the people for the first time enjoyed electric lights. About two years later the company sold this branch of their system to the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power Co. who operated it for a year and then sold it to the West Wisconsin Hydro-Electric Co., the present owners at that time. Water for domestic and other purposes was obtained from wells, some houses being installed with home pressure plants. As yet there was no organized fire department.

There were three churches in the village, one Methodist, and the others Scandinavian, and German Lutheran respectively.

Several branches of Methodist have in former times held services either in or near Boyceville. As early as 1878 a Protestant Methodist Church was started in the northeast part of the town of Stanton, about two miles from Boyceville, this village, however, being then known as Barker. Mr.



Old Hotel

THIRSTY?

Leinenkugel's

BEER

Made With Chippewa Water
From The Big Eddy Springs

Jacob Leinenkugel Brewing Co.

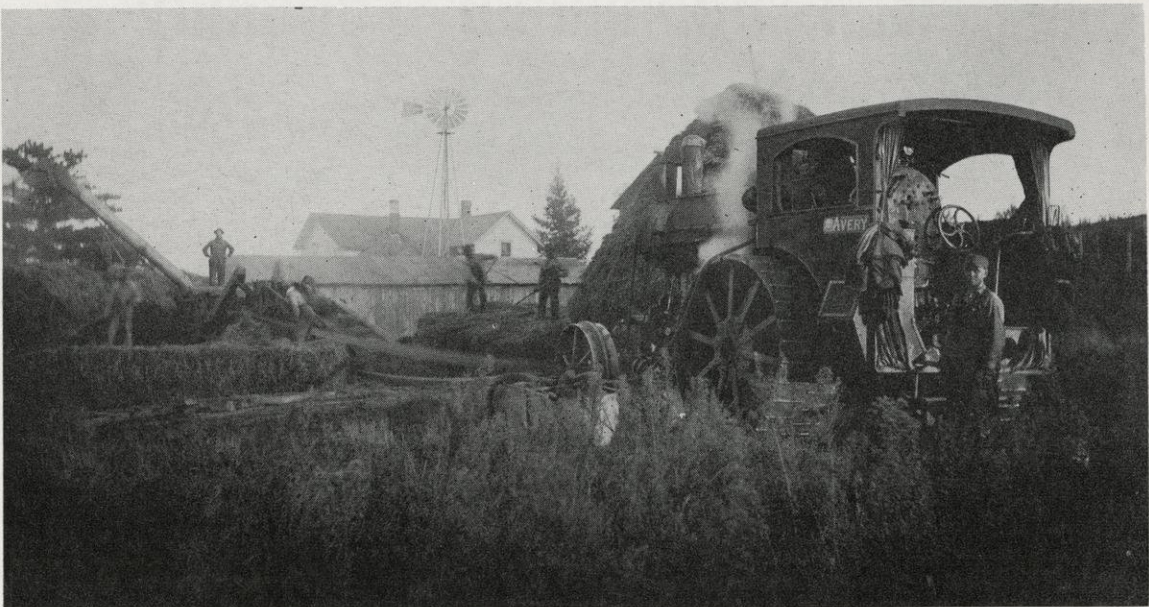
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

and Mrs. O. E. Clark were the chief movers in starting the society, and services were held at more or less frequent intervals for some years, after which they were given up.

In 1888 a Free Will Methodist Church was started in the village, and held services in a frame schoolhouse, which was moved to a location near that of St. John's Lutheran church. The people were joined by some German Methodists, but soon a disagreement arose and the German Methodists left the village organization and started a church of their own about two miles out in the country on the road to Menomonie. The Free Will Methodists in the village then united with the Methodist Episcopal Church and Boyceville became the afternoon point in the Downing circuit. Among the most prominent and active workers in those early days were Mr. and Mrs. Oddie, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rundle, Mr. and Mrs. Nel Blakely, and a little later, Mrs. J. B. Clark, Mrs. Elda Caryl, Mrs. Burget and others. The society grew slowly and by 1917 had but 22 members. In the autumn of that year the Rev. E. J. Sachjten, of Enderlen, N. D. came to Boyceville as the first resident pastor, serving also the Blanchard and Pine Grove charges. Steps were immediately taken to erect a church building, a canvass for subscriptions being taken during the winter. Work on the building was started in the spring and it was completed at a cost of about \$8,000.00.

It was a hard task to secure the necessary funds, but under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Sachjten and Dr. I. W. Irish, superintendent of the Eau Claire District of the West Wisconsin Conference, the work went on. In the fall of 1918 the Rev. John W. Burchall was appointed to Boyceville, coming here from Chetek.

The prevailing epidemic of influenza had delayed the dedication of the building, which finally took place on May 25, 1919, Dr. John Thompson, of Chicago and Dr. J. W. Irish officiating. In September, 1920 a good house was bought for a parsonage costing \$4,400. The Rev. John W. Burchall served here for three years, leaving in the fall of 1921. The next pastor was the Rev. J. A. Moats who remained a year, and in the fall of 1922 the Rev. F. J. Smith took charge. He devised a means of easing the financial strain put on the people by the erection of the church and parsonage by exhibiting motion pictures in the opera house once a month. These pictures were of general subjects, but were especially educational and uplifting. They proved popular and the financial results were encouraging. The membership at that time was about 54, while the Sunday school had an enrollment of about 75. There were no outside appointments and morning and evening services were held each Sunday. The Ladies' Aid Society laid a new floor in the church basement in 1923 and in the same year a 36" bell was placed



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Symbol of Service

in the belfry. The Junior League and Epworth League were active societies. This was the community church for the American people of Boyceville and vicinity.

St. John's Lutheran Church (German) was organized in the village some 30 years ago and about 7 or 8 years later erected a frame building. There were about 24 members in the congregation and services were held in English and German.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Norwegian) was also an old congregation, the date of its organization is not remembered. Its present edifice, a good frame building was erected in 1912, but for a number of years previous to that the congregation held services in St. John's Lutheran Church, the pastors coming from Glenwood City.

There was an Evangelical congregation attached to the Wheeler, Boyceville and Oak Grove circuit, located a mile and a half or so to the southeast of Boyceville on County Trunk Road K. It was an old congregation having about 27 members and held services in the schoolhouse.

Of the organized societies in Boyceville, aside from the churches, the first established was R. P. Hobson Camp, No. 5747, M.W.A. which was chartered Oct. 8, 1898, with 27 members and

named after a hero of the Spanish-American war.

On June 1, 1905, North Star Lodge, No. 206, Mystic Workers of the World, was chartered with 11 members.

A camp of Royal Neighbors of America, the woman's Auxiliary to the Modern Woodmen, was instituted Oct. 29, 1909, and its charter, dated Nov. 18, 1909, bears the name of 20 members.

Boyceville Lodge No. 27, I.O.O.F. was instituted Feb. 14, 1918, and was chartered June 5, that year. The charter shows the names of but eight members, who must have been officers, the lodge had about 85 members.

Good Luck Rebekah Lodge, No. 202, woman's auxiliary to the Odd Fellows, was instituted and chartered in 1921, with 27 members.

Harmon Harris Post, No. 314, American Legion, had a charter dated Feb. 8, 1921. The first commander was Kenneth Stout, the second Carl Hedlund, and the third was Albert Anderson who then was succeeded by Norman Peterson. The post had 35 paid members some of whom resided in the village and some in the adjacent or surrounding country.

In addition to the above mentioned societies there was the Boyceville Woman's Club, with 46



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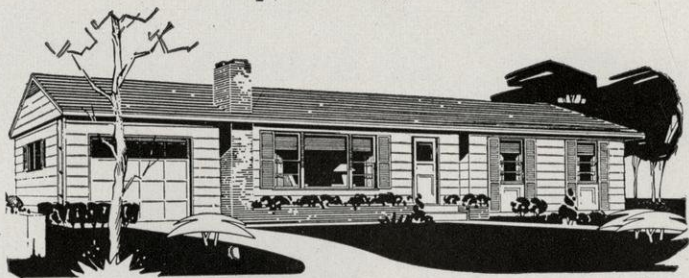
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Boyceville, Wis.



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Stillwater, Minn.

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ANNE KILEY, Bookkeeper

JOHN BREZINA, Yard Foreman

LAVERNE HEGEMAN, Trucker

members, which followed a miscellaneous program. A lodge of Beavers was also established about 1913 or 1914, but lasted only a year or two.

During the war the town of Tiffany was divided for home war work into two halves, east and west, the village of Boyceville being located in the east half. In all the drives the district "went over the top." The first loan, handled by Walter S. Scrough and C. W. Hayes, between \$3,000 and \$4,000 was raised, the amount raised on the second was \$15,200; the third, \$39,300 and the fourth, \$37,450.

It is unnecessary to enumerate all the business enterprises of Boyceville, of which there were between 35 or 40 or more. They included, besides those already individually mentioned, a small but good modern hotel, conducted on the European plan by O. E. Skamser, a salting station belonging

to the M. A. Gedney Co., three potato warehouses, and the large lumber yard and buildings of the Inter-State Lumber Co., besides the various stores and shops. The banks, opera house and most of the stores were situated on the north side of the Main street running parallel with the railroad tracks. Alvin C. Hilson was agent for the "Soo" Line.

In the neighborhood of Boyceville there were many breeders of Duroc-Jersey hogs, who have formed an association called Boyceville Duroc-Jersey Breeders Association, of which V. B. Lewis is president and Wm. R. Zabel, secretary-treasurer. The Boyceville Equity Exchange, Inc. handled grain and other produce. Cheese was manufactured in this vicinity by Ernest Indermuehle and by the Annis Creek Cheese Co.



The Old Restaurant and Hat Shop



Boyceville Ball Club 1910

Back Row: Calvin Clough, Ira Blodgett, Walter Clough, Mgr., Chris Kinney.

Center Row: Harry Anderson, Herman Halvorson, Pete Goff, Julius Ajer, Ray Gardner.

Front Row: Walter Anderson, John Eicher.

Baseball Teams of Years Ago



Boyceville Ball Team

Back Row: Otto Skamsner, Joe Whistler, Julius Ajer, Ray Gardner, Hank Olson, Charlie Wagner, Albert Anderson.

Front Row: Calvin Clough, Herman Halvorson, Helmer Halverson, Harry Anderson, Peter Goff, John Eicher, Harold Eicher.

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RESTAURANT — COCKTAIL BAR
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Boyceville Farmers Co-op Creamery



When Knapp Stout & Co. was finishing logging operations in the vicinity of Barker and the surrounding area, settlers arrived from southern counties and gradually farms started to spring up. Wheat appeared to be the main crop until the chinch bug came along to halt the growing of wheat. The settlers then started to bring in cows. These were chiefly of dual purpose type, with shorthorns predominating, and when they were mated with dairy type bulls, some very good cows were obtained.

The production of milk exceeded the needs of the settlers and they started to make butter. They put the milk in a round can called a cooler, which had a spigot or spout in the bottom. After a certain time the skim milk was drained off and that's how cream was separated in the early days. Some farmers took their butter to Glenwood and peddled it from house to house. A Mr. Montaneau built Boyceville's first creamery in 1898. It was located just east of the present creamery. In 1902 the farmers formed a cooperative and purchased the creamery. No records are available to show who signed the first papers.

Pioneers who operated the creamery included Martin Haman, Kline Gobbler, Otto Ostrich, Dave Anderson, C. A. Riek, Theo. Lagerstrom, Jake Wisemiller, Emrick Nelson and others the writer can't recall.

The first buttermakers were Konsner, Fred Karlen, Geo. Follensbee, Wm. Medes and Jake Dotseth.

In 1915 a new brick building was erected. It was 76x38 in size and cost \$6250. A. E. Swartz was the contractor. At that time the creamery board was composed of Emrich Nelson, president; C. A. Riek, secretary; Dave Anderson, director; Jake Wisemiller, director, and Oscar Johnson, buttermaker.

In 1918 Frank Meisner was named buttermaker and it was decided to also make cheese and room was made for cheese equipment. Meisner knew a cheese maker at Junction City and one fine morning Bill Prange stepped off the morning train to become Boyceville's first cheese maker. The farmers didn't like the idea of hauling their whole milk from the farm so after one year cheese operations ceased.

Prange stayed and helped with butter making for a couple of years, then started his own cheese factory at Norton.

Meisner became creamery manager and buttermaker. New men were elected from time to time and appearing were the names of Joe Lipovsky, Calvin Clough and Robrt Grutt. Ed Foremoe was now assistant buttermaker and after a few years he left to be head buttermaker at Elk Mound. In 1929 Al-

fred Retz became assistant buttermaker and served for 14 years. When he left he was succeeded by Bratten. C. W. Dubizar was bookkeeper. New board members were Wilfred Hedlund, Bert Blodgett and George Peck. Cheese making, which had started again in 1928, was now going out for good. Equipment was taken out and casein was now being manufactured.

Depression years were hard on the plant. Wilfred Hedlund was manager after Meisner left. After the depression came World War II. There wasn't much money in making butter, so whole milk was sold to other plants where powder was made. Frank Grutt became the next manager. Board members were Ole Roduner, president; Jack Anacker, Robert Grutt, Robert Johnson and Robert Smith. Alvin Elstad was buttermaker. Frank Grutt died of a heart attack and Jack Anacker became the next manager.

In 1945 Robert Johnson resigned and was succeeded by Frank Riek. A year or so later Eli Severson and H. W. Labaree were elected to the board. Elmer Esswein was the buttermaker.

In 1949 E. S. Evenson was elected to the board and became manager when Jack Anacker resigned. The board included E. S. Evenson, manager; H. W. Labaree, Eli Severson, Frank Reik and Ed Reppe. A new car shed was built and in 1954 a bottling plant was added. Milk was delivered to Menomonie, Knapp, Colfax, Glenwood, Prairie Farm and Ridgeland. Hugh Stene took charge of the bottle plant and at present Lionel Keegan is superintendent.

Galvin Evenson, the buttermaker, is now in his 17th year at the plant. Lafy Spielman is assistant buttermaker. Vance Lagerstrom replaces H. W. Labaree on the board.

In 1955 a new building was erected to hold a drier and now skim milk powder is added to the list of products.

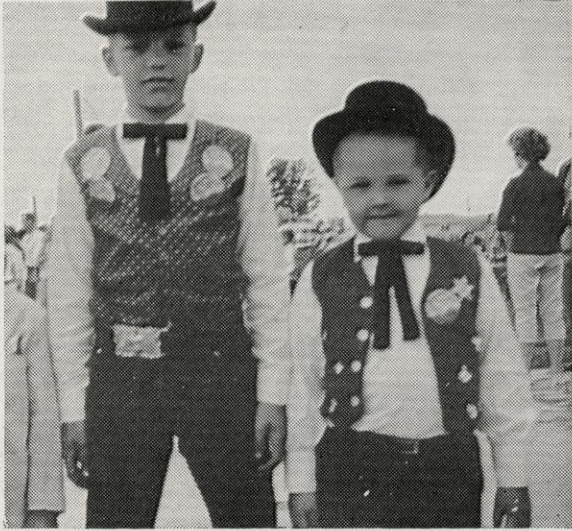
In this year of 1960 Boyceville has a modern, well kept plant of which the farmers should well be proud. The present board of directors follows: Ed Reppe, president; Eli Severson, vice president; Frank Riek, secretary; E. S. Evenson, manager-treasurer; Paul Suneson and Guy Clark, directors, and Charlotte Everson, bookkeeper.

Boyceville Milk Delivery



The door to door milk delivery was started in Boyceville by Elmer Johnson in 1951 with six customers. He ran the route until he began having heart trouble. He then hired several different people to run the route for him, when he finally discovered that he would never be able to run the route again and he sold to Johnny Brezina in the spring of 1956.

Johnny, during this time made one change in the route, no deliveries on Sundays. In May of 1959 Johnny sold the milk route to Neil Fruit. Since then Neil has been running it. The only change he has made is there are no deliveries on any holidays. He has now over 100 customers. He is still using the same truck as when it first was started.



Whiskerless Centennial Gents



Centennial Headquarters Secretary
Ardith Myers



Scotty, Maggie, Junior Hedlund



Boyceville Birthday Club

Joel's Barber Shop



Richard Joles to Right — —Customer Edson Purvis on left.

Richard Joles, Boyceville's centennial barber, was born in Elmer, Missouri in 1909. He moved, with his parents to Boyceville in the summer of that year.

Mr. Joles was educated in the local school and was a graduate of the class of 1930.

He began his career in 1928 working, while learning the trade, for Lyle K. Hight, Sr., in his shop in Boyceville. After working for Hight for 15 months he enrolled in the Twin City Barber College.

In the summer of 1930 he went to work in Colfax, Wisconsin, remaining there until July when he went to work for Walter Tetzloff at the Central House in Menomonie, Wisconsin. In the spring of 1932 Mr. Joles returned to Boyceville to work for Mr. Hight, who had taught him the trade.

Mr. Joles received his master's and his shop management license in 1935. In the same year he bought the shop owned by Frank Sly, (now the Boyceville Bake Shop), and had his business there until 1946 when he formed a partnership with Lyle K. Hight, Sr.

In 1948 Mr. Joles bought out Mr. Hight. Since that time he has operated his business in the building he now occupies.

In 1931 Richard Joles married Agnes Langland of Wheeler, Wisconsin. They have one daughter Ruth Elaine (Mrs. Phil Kuss) born in 1935.

The Joles family are members of Trinity Lutheran Church in which Mr. Joles has served in the capacity of deacon.

He is an active member of the Boyceville Civic Association.

Mallory's



Mallory's is located on the north one-half ($N\frac{1}{2}$) of Lot 12, and the north one-half ($N\frac{1}{2}$) of Lot 13 in Block I in the village of Boyceville, originally known as the village of Barker.

It was part of the land grant, set off to the Fox and Wisconsin Improvement Company by the United States government. It was sold to the state of Wisconsin in June, 1859. Trustees were appointed by secretary of state to improve and sell the land in this grant. Consequently many transactions took place and some of the land was bought and sold several times by the same parties.

The Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Company sold the $NE\frac{1}{4}$ of the $NE\frac{1}{4}$ of 35-30-14 to Horatio Seymour, but they reserved the right to improve the rivers and lakes by dams, locks, and canals. Later in 1874, Horatio Seymour sold this parcel of land to Abel Kaye for \$480. He in turn sold it to the public and caused the village of Barker to be surveyed and platted on part of it. Then the buying and selling began.

Abel Kaye sold Lot 12 to Catherine Waite in 1890. She sold it to J. C. Lewis in 1892 for \$30. J. C. Lewis sold it a few months later to Susan A. Cook for \$35 and she sold it back to Abel Kaye that same year for \$20. In 1893 Abel Kaye sold Lots 12 and 13 to J. C. Lewis for \$92. About this time Frank Drake bought the property and built a saloon and pool hall on it. At the turn of the century Harry L. Brown purchased the lots paying \$1200 for them. John Gardner also ran a saloon here. B.

O. Nygaard and J. E. Florin each in turn owned these lots.

In the year 1905, Frank and Hattie Bailey sold Lots 12 and 13 to Adolph M. Olson. A few years later, in about 1910, he built a saloon on the south half, and a shed in which to tie and shelter horses on the north half. In 1920 he sold the two lots to Mr. and Mrs. W. Wittenkamp for \$4600. That same year they sold the north half of these two lots to George Olbert. He rented the cement block building to Ernie Hoff for a welding and machine shop. George Olbert had some buildings on the east end, in which they stored cars.

After the death of George Olbert, his heirs sold the north half of these two lots to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hedlund for \$600. Elmer and Raymond Blodgett purchased the property from the Hedlunds in 1945. They enlarged the building and converted it into a pool hall. In 1952 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson purchased a one-third interest in the property. The front half of the building was rented out as a grocery store to Bill Gilbertson and part of the back was rented out as a shoe repair shop to Tom Brezina.

Due to poor health, Elmer Johnson sold his milk distributing business to John Bresina and again established a recreation center in the front half of the building. It included two pool tables and a snack bar. After his death in 1957 the business was carried on by his wife. Early in 1958 a bakery was added to the business, the bakery goods being pur-

chased from Gale Rasmussen of Glenwood City. Mrs. Johnson has remarried. Her husband, Charles E. Mallory has been in the office machine business for seventeen years. He has set up an office machine repair shop in the back of the building. He is an authorized dealer for the Olympia office machines and for the Smith-Coronas. He also cleans, rents and trades all types of office machines.

At the death of Elmer Blodgett, Mr. and Mrs. Mallory purchased his share, so are now the sole owners.

Mrs. Mallory has one daughter, Mary Johnson, who is a receptionist and secretary at the vocational school in Eau Claire. Mr. Mallory has a foster son by a former marriage, Thomas Carpenter, who lives with his uncle and aunt in Forth Worth, Texas.

Frano Hardware



Mr. Joseph Frano purchased his hardware business from Mr. Arthur Wahl in 1947, moving in from Connorsville where he had just sold a general store which he had operated for ten years.

Arthur Wahl originally conducted a hardware business next door, east, purchasing it from Mr. Kraska. When Art Wahl acquired this property from Mr. Spisak, he moved his hardware business here, stock and equipment. Under Mr. Spisak's ownership, this property had two stores, one a tavern, the other a food market. But Mr. Wahl proceeded to remodel this building, enlarging the first floor to one store and boarding up the center entrance.

The first clerk employed by Joseph Frano was Mrs. Henry Norem who served faithfully in this capacity until she resigned in 1956. Through the years he was assisted in the business by his now deceased wife, Pauline; his daughters, Mrs. Robert Hanson and Beverly, now Mrs. Dean Lueking; also by his wife, Vera.

The Frano Hardware store was represented in

numerous fall festivals and parades. Once by a gayly-decorated car; another time, a fringe-adorned car; a third time, a highly-decorated float carrying a large clock on it and sign reading "Time to Shop at Frano Hardware." Four small girls rode in it, one sitting in each corner. They were dressed in different colored gowns and holding parasols in matching colors. The participants were Cynthia Sokol, Joyce Lipovsky, Christy Hinzman, and Carol May; and the most recent time, a banner-decked float with a big key to the Village of Boyceville in it and carrying large letters spelling the word "Welcome." Judy and Diane Halverson were riding in this float dressed in beautiful formals.

In 1959 Joseph Frano remodeled his store by putting in a new, modern front and doors. This year he is continuing with the remodeling, enlarging the inside store area by moving the rear wall back and adding a new stock room.

Mr. Frano hopes to offer to the people of this community more services and better-displayed merchandise.

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Tom's Shoe Shop



Shoe Repair Shop operated by Tom Brezina in his spare time, which was set up in April, 1960.

He learned this trade in the military service and bought the machinery from Ray Blodgett in

1951. Put it in storage in 1955 and is now set up practically in the same spot as the old O. S. Williams shoe repair and harness shop of some years ago.

Interstate Lumber Company



The Olcott Lumber Company managed by John Eicher, was in operation when Elwyn Benner in 1914 built his first lumber shed in Boyceville. It was built near the present Benner residence. In 1917 Mr. Benner built another lumber shed and office west of the Boyceville Press building. Ray Marcy bought half interest in the Benner yard in 1919 and later in 1923 bought Mr. Benner's half interest. Mr. Marcy sold the yard to the Inter-State Lumber Company in the fall of 1927.

The Inter-State Lumber Company had purchased the Olcott yard in 1917. In 1920 a new lumber shed was built and John Eicher was manager. He

was transferred to Forest Lake, Minnesota, a few years later.

Mr. Holt was hired as manager and remained until October, 1926. John Sand, as manager, was with the company until May, 1930. From May, 1930 to August, 1939, Winfield Mirow managed the yard. James Van Dien was installed as manager in October, 1939, and retired the last day of December, 1959. Douglas McIntyre is the present manager.

The general office of the Inter-State yards is located in Stillwater, Minnesota.

History of the Fire Department



After several large fires, the school in 1921, the opera house in 1928, the feed mill or elevator in 1930, the village board appointed Clifford Hayes and Walter Clough to buy fire fighting equipment consisting of ladders and pails. In 1930 when the Municipal Hall was built, replacing the Opera House, a small storage room was added to the rear of the building to house the equipment. With this action a volunteer fire department came into being. During the time that Ralph Hunt, W. C. Dubisar, Norman Bodette and Winfield Mirow were on the village board a chemical tank, hauled by men, was purchased and served Boyceville for many years.

In 1946 the village voted to install a water system. The work was completed in 1947. Walter Clough, president of the board issued a referendum for a fire department, consisting of a two stall building and modern fire truck. It was voted down in the first voting but when repeated six months later it passed by seventeen votes. Charles Stone of the Stone Auto Sales presented the village with a Ford chassis for the truck which gave the new department the needed lift toward its goal of meeting all requirements as set forth by the Fire Rating Bureau.

In 1948 twenty-four men signed as members and held an election at which time Ernest Fennie was chosen as Chief, Marvin Yunkers as First Assistant Chief and Alfred Riek as Second Assistant Chief. Walter Johnson was elected Secretary and Treasurer. The original members were Glenn Evenson,

Arvid Dettman, Douglas McIntyre, Thomas Brezina, Francis Peterson, Ernest Fennie, Bernard Nelson, Edwin Evenson, Marcel Bolta, Clarence Tape, George Grutt, Chester Burton, Herman Harry, J. U. Bosshart, Walter Johnson, Alfred Riek, Wm. Bisson, Gay Zielsdorf, Gale Spielman, Sam Jurkovic, Chas. Stone, Frank Albert, Lyle Hight, Lee Scribner and Dick Joles and Fred Clark.

The Insurance rating bureau was notified by the village clerk, Wm. Bisson and the village was duly inspected by them. The village had been in class ten but with the protection Boyceville now enjoyed it was put in class seven, thereby reducing the insurance rates by 55%.

To further progress and to give protection to the surrounding rural areas the village and townships formed an alliance. The townships affected in this agreement were Tiffany, Hay River, Sherman, Stanton, New Haven and the village of Wheeler. Later they saw the need and more equipment including two one-thousand gallon tank trucks, a front mount pump, a portable pump and one thousand feet of hose was added.

In 1959 the rating bureau again inspected our fire department, finding it in better condition and with more equipment and so reduced the village to class six. At present we enjoy the lowest fire rate in this area.

Also in 1959 the Boyceville firemen purchased a resuscitator and extra oxygen tank which is being used in the entire area. Specially trained men respond to calls of personal suffering from heart attacks, etc. In the latter part of 1959 an Emergency Vehicle, a Chevrolet panel, was added to the de-

partment which now carries all emergency equipment, such as resuscitator, oxygen tank, stretchers, blankets, and other necessary articles. At present the Boyceville Fire Department is proud of its four vehicles, responding to fire calls and emergencies.

Peterson's Market



William Gilbertson, Herbert Dow, Irene Helgeson,
F. L. Peterson

This building was built in 1903 by Ottun Bros., who operated a general store until July, 1904.

Robert Cross purchased the business and operated the general store until July, 1906.

Daigneau Mercantile operated a general store in this building from 1906, until the fall of 1927.

F. L. Peterson purchased this building in the fall of 1927 and started a food market, specializing in quality groceries, fruits and vegetables. Mr. Peterson had worked for the Boyceville Store Company for the seven years previous to this venture. The grand opening of this venture was March 10, 1928.

In 1929 the local meat market was purchased and moved into this same building. Ever since it has been a complete food market.

We believe this was the first food store in the area to attempt complete self-service. It was operated as a self-service store from 1930 to 1932, but the depression made it obvious this was not the right time for this type of venture. From 1932

to 1944 this food market was operated semi-self-service. In April 1944 this store went self-service once again, with the exception of the meat department and is operating the same way today.

It was one of the first stores in this area to use electric refrigeration—possibly the first, to refrigerate fruits and vegetables. In 1940 a locker plant was installed and has been in operation ever since.

The food industry has seen many changes in food packaging since this store was opened. It has maintained the same ownership since it was established in 1928.

Mr. Peterson has been very active in civic affairs all during his time of business. He has served on the village board, the county board of supervisors, the county Park Board for 15 years, Eau Claire State College area board, and the Memorial Hospital Board since 1948. He also served as treasurer of Boyceville Schools for 20 years and was President of Trinity Lutheran Church Council for seven years. He has also been an officer of The Boyceville Civic Association since its inception.

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NEAL FRUIT
Milk Distributor
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Your Tupperware Dealer
MARY ELLEN BRANDLY
BOYCEVILLE, WIS.

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GRAVEN & WILCOX
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DR. C. T. BRANDLY
VETERINARY
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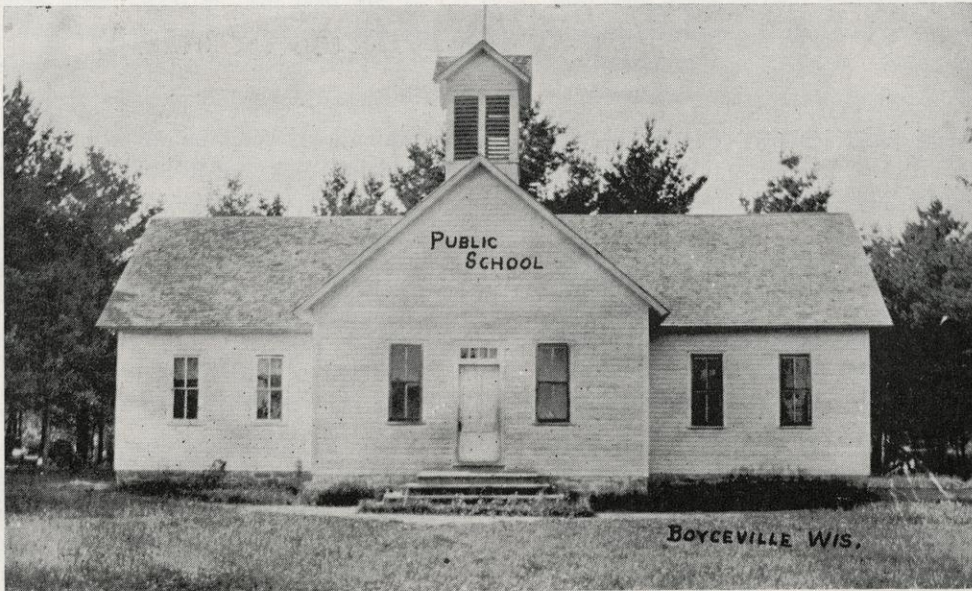
TOT 'N' TEEN TOGS
E. Brown
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Best Wishes
DR. V. E. ANDERSEN
CHIROPRACTOR
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GLENWOOD CITY MACHINE SHOP
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Boyceville's First Public School



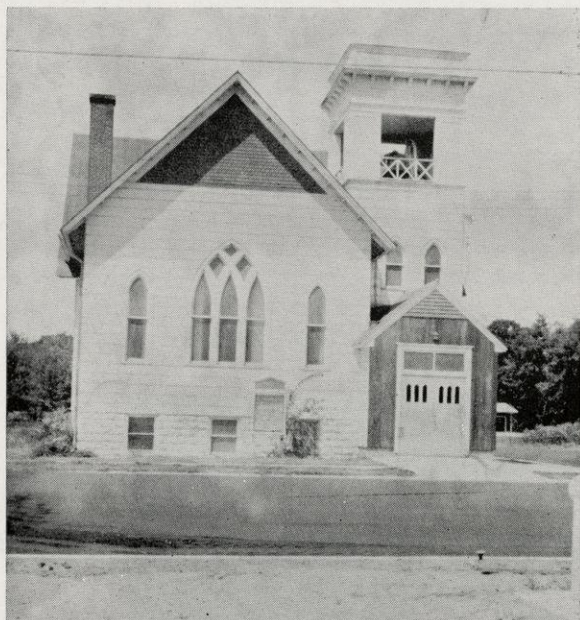
Royal Neighbors—July 4, 1912

Our Churches

BOYCEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

The first services and Sunday School were held at the Ansel Hayes residence at Hayestown about 85 years ago. Some of the pastors serving the church at that time were Rev. Maverty, two brothers by the name of Pretty, Rev. Baker who came every two weeks walking all the way from Sand Creek (On one of his trips he froze both his feet), and Rev. Pennywell.

As early as 1878 a Methodist Church was started in a log building across the road from the Granger School. Some of the charter members of this church were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Runde,



Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Clark, and a negro family by the name of the Amos Grangers. Services were held here for several years. The pastors were Rev. White (Father-in-law of Albert Wisemiller), and Rev. Sweet from Knapp.

A Free Will Methodist Church was then started in Boyceville and services were held in the school house, a small frame building where our school now stands. About 1888 the building was purchased and moved to the present site of the Math Pagan residence. The pastors were Rev. Burke and Rev. Hendry. After a few years the Free Will

Methodist Church united with the Methodist Episcopal Church and became the afternoon point of the Downing charge. The pastors serving this charge were 1900—Rev. William James, 1902—Rev. G. Willett, 1903—Rev. William Galloway, 1906—Rev. A. Siefert, 1907—Rev. W. Marsh, 1909—Rev. W. Johnson, 1911-1917— Rev. J. Sainty.

In the fall of 1917, E. J. Sachjten of Enderlin, North Dakota, came to Boyceville as our first resident pastor. Steps were immediately taken toward the erection of a new church. The church building was started the following spring on the present site. In the fall of 1918 Rev. John Birchall was appointed to Boyceville. The church was dedicated May 25, 1919, by Dr. John Thompson of Chicago and Dr. J. W. Joish, Superintendent of the Eau Claire District. The old church building and ground were sold to I. L. Harmon. In September 1920, the house now known as the F. L. Peterson residence was purchased by the church for a parsonage. Rev. Birchall left in August, 1921. Rev. J. A. Moats came in September 1912 and left August 1922. Rev. Fred J. Smith came in September 1922 and stayed until August 1924. Sunday School enrollment was about 75 and church membership 84. Rev. H. A. Waste came in September 1824 and lived in Downing. The parsonage was rented out during this time. He served until 1926 when we returned to a resident pastor. Rev. O. R. Vincent came in 1926 and lived in the parsonage for one year.

The parsonage was sold, the debt on the parsonage was paid and a new, smaller one was built. Rev. Paul Nulton came in November 1929 and stayed until 1933. Rev. W. H. Thompson came in and stayed only one year when he was transferred to Colfax. Rev. L. K. Mader came in 1934 and stayed until 1938. Rev. Paul Gardner came to us in 1937 and left in 1939. Rev. Hollis Abbott came in April 1939. Rev. William Miller came in June 1940 and left for a charge in his home state of Pennsylvania in the same year. Rev. Orval Butcher came in February 1941 and stayed only a short time. Rev. S. E. Bushendorf came to us in 1941. We were put with Cedar Falls at this time. Rev. C. W. Browne came in 1944 and stayed until

1948. Rev. Lelan Shaw came in 1948 and left in 1950. Rev. R. Heckman came in 1950 and left in 1952. Rev. G. K. Welsh came to us in 1952 and left in 1955. Rev. J. Harris came in 1955 and left us in January 1957. At this time we were put on with Knapp. Professor Hornback then came from Eau Claire each Sunday and served both Boyceville and Knapp until Conference in June 1957. Rev. J. Chris Everson was appointed and Connorsville was added to our charge. Rev. Everson served until June 1959 when he was transferred to Eau Claire and Rev. O. L. Nichols was appointed to serve us. He is our present pastor.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Kenneth Wittenburg, Pastor

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Congregation was organized in July 24, 1887. The Charter members were: John Schutz Sr., Fred Schutz, J. Karlen, John Gomoll, Carl Krug, Jake Gobeli, H. Anacker, S. Krosnoski, and A. Donicht.

The newly organized congregation joined the Lutheran Synod of Iowa. The Rev. J. Weihrauch of Menomonie became its first pastor. The conditions of the roads being very bad, Pastor K. Kurtz of Chippewa Falls took over the care of this congregation. The reason for the change was that Pastor Kurtz could come to Boyceville by railroad. He was followed by the brothers Hafermann and the Rev. W. Behrend.

The services were held in the homes of the members, and we are told that various of the old people walked eight to ten miles in order to attend the services. In 1889 a part of the first church building was erected and in 1910 the steeple was added.

Services were held in the German language until 1913, when one Sunday a month was devoted to the English language. In 1923 this arrangement was changed to alternating services, and in the year 1933 the use of the German language was abolished. The present membership consists of Swiss, Germans, English, Slovaks, and Scandinavians.

In the year 1900 the congregation applied for membership with the Missouri Synod, and since

that time it has formed a parish with the congregation at Glenwood City.

The Pastors who have served this church since its organization are: J. Weihrauch, J. Kurtz, E. Hafermann, M. Hafermann, J. Behrend (all of the Iowa Synod); Geo. Naumann, Aug. Laal, C. E.



The Church which was used prior to the new building.

Luedtke, J. Ebert, E. Malueg, R. Brockopp, J. Williams, (1924-1943) J. Wuebben (1943-1944) H. Wuebben (1945-1948) E. Schutz 1949-1954) K. Wittenburg 1955-).

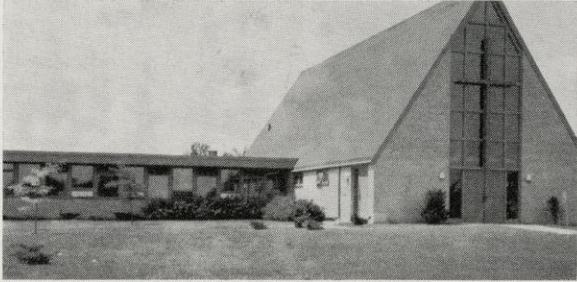
In 1948 the congregation purchased the present building site from John Brewer.

In Sept. 1955 the ground breaking ceremonies were held for the present church building. On Oct. 2, 1955 a special service was held for the laying of the cornerstone. Rev. Martin C. Goetsch who was serving the Boyceville-Glenwood City parish as vacancy pastor, officiated both ceremonies.

The present church building was dedicated on May 20, 1956.

The congregation at present numbers 245 souls, 170 communicants, 50 voting members, and 55 in Sunday School.

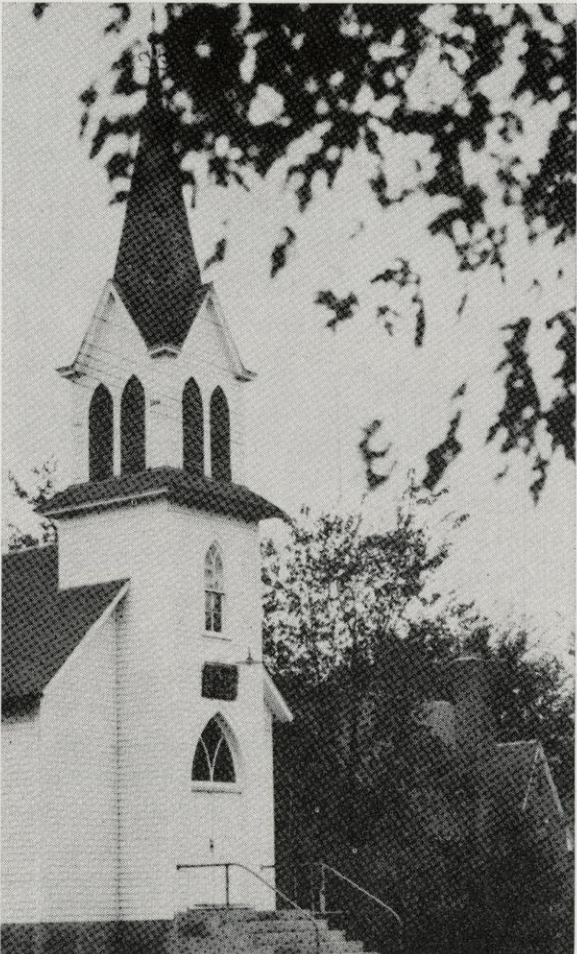
Active organizations of the church are The Lutheran Laymen's League, Bible Class, Walther League, Two Mission Circles, and the Lutheran Women's Missionary League.



The present Church building facing East with the parish hall and classrooms on the left.

GRACE BIBLE CHURCH

The Grace Bible Church originated in Downing, Wisconsin in the year 1936 and was then known



as the Downing Bible Church. For a very short time it bore the name of The Church of the Nazarine, but soon changed to its original name.

The church began in a store building on County Road Q in Downing. In 1939 the group bought the Downing Bank Building from the state and used it for many years as their place of worship.

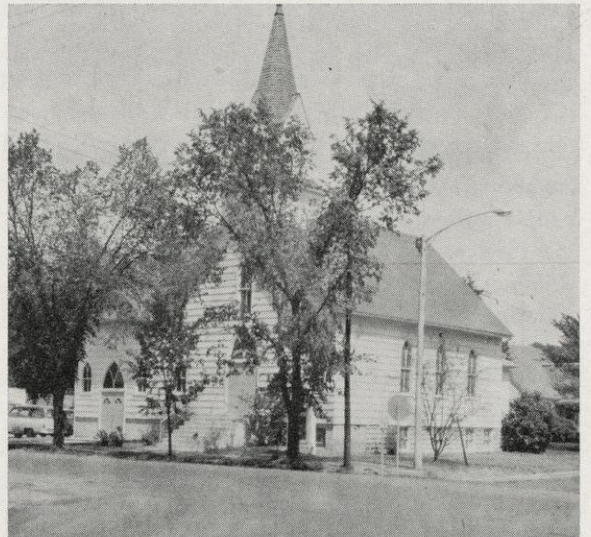
In 1957 they bought the old St. John's Lutheran Church building here in Boyceville and in May of that year they moved from the Downing Bank building into their newly purchased building. At this time the name was changed to its present name, The Grace Bible Church.

In 1954, under the ministry of Rev. Willard Archer, they began a radio broadcast over WMNE in Menomonie known as the Sunday Family Hour, which is a ministry still carried on by the church today.

The church is interdenominational and completely independent, and has been such from its beginning.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Trinity Lutheran Church was first organized on November 23rd, 1906 by the following men:



Torkel Gregerson, O. T. Gregerson, John H. Bly, K. Hoganson, John H. Larson, Elias Christenson, Fred Ulin and C. O. Hoas. All records were written in Norwegian and the name adopted at that time was Den Scandinaviske Evangeliske Lutheran Kirke.

Pastor Jordheim of Glenwood City was called to serve as temporary pastor. The first regular pastor was Reverend Thorson.

Services were held in homes until 1910. From 1910 to 1912 services were held at St. John's Lutheran Church. The original church was started in 1912 and was finished in 1913. Rose Olson was the first organist.

Pastors that have served this congregation are: Jordheim, Thorson, Aaberg, Peterson, Weeg, Tallakson and at the present time N. E. Arneson.

A parsonage was constructed in 1950 adjacent to the church.

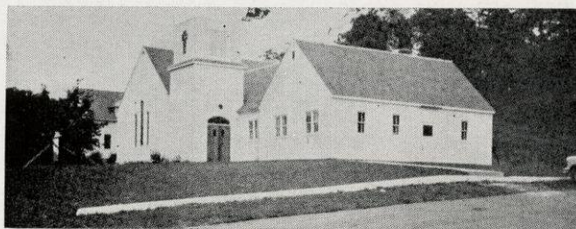
An addition and improvement program was started in 1957 and completed in 1959 which now makes the church building much larger and completely modern.

Trinity Lutheran Church has grown from its humble beginning to a membership of over 350 souls.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Holy Trinity Slovak Lutheran Church Boyceville 5 N. Wisconsin, was organized August 1, 1917,

under the leadership of Pastor John Pelikan. Since then these pastors served the congregation: Michael Gotthardt, Andrew Boda, John Prok and Joseph Fabry. The new church was built after the old one, struck by lightning, was destroyed by fire on June 1, 1950. On June 10, 1951, the new edifice was dedicated. The last pastor, the Rev.



Joseph Fabry, served the congregation faithfully from Oct. 1948 until he was called to his eternal rest, in 1957. After a lengthy vacancy the congregation called pastor John Klein to become their new pastor. He came to Boyceville with his family in Dec. 1958, and is the present pastor of this very active congregation. The congregation enjoys the preaching of the Holy Word in both the English and Slovak languages, and carries on an effective program of service and fellowship through its many organizations in the church. Under the blessed guidance of the Lord, the congregation is anticipating another mile-stone in its history... the celebration of its 50th anniversary of founding, to be held, Lord-willing on the 1st of August, 1967.

Compliments from

Hight Insurance Agency

Insurance — Real Estate — Loans

Boyceville, Wis.
MI 3-3311

Knapp
MO 5-2771

"Its Service That Counts"

Compliments of

Sam's Machine Shop

Boyceville, Wis.

**Production Welding
General Repair**

FARMERS UNION CO-OP GAS & OILS

Boyceville Machine Shop

Welding & Machining

Karl Dougherty (owner)

Boyceville, Wis.

COMPLIMENTS OF

Hanson Oil Co.

CITIES SERVICE DISTRIBUTOR

BOYCEVILLE

SINCE 1924





Stock Day at Boyceville



About 1923—Wm. A. Schlough



1913 Model Car—Edwin Schlough now of Menomonie

Compliments of
FORMOE'S BAR

A Friendly Place To Meet

Gilbert - Ruth - Rose

Boyceville, Wis.

Compliments of
Minn.-Wis. Truck Line

2280 Hampden Ave.

St. Paul 14, Minn.

Compliments of
**GENERAL DAIRY
EQUIPMENT, INC.**

Minneapolis, Minn.

Crescent

QUALITY
Ice



CHEKD
Cream

Square Deal Store

General Merchandise

**Boyceville's Own Dept.
Store**

Doris & S. J. Lewis

Congratulations from
MATH'S BOWLING LANES

Boyceville, Wisconsin

Equipped with the AMF automatic pinspotter

Open All Year Round

Phone MI 3-3371

BOWL WHERE YOU SEE THE

MAGIC"



TRIANGLE"

Square Deal Store



The building of the Square Deal Store was the lifelong ambition of Isaac Mahonna, a poor immigrant boy who came to this country from Syria. He came to Boyceville and started with a pack on his back selling small housewares to the farmers of this community. He was in business for some time and then purchased a store in Chimney Rock just north of Boyceville. He then started in business in the village, located in a building which is now part of the new school addition.

From here he built a new building now known as the De Luxe Cafe. From there he built another building now known as the Gamble Store. It was from this store that Mahonna directed the Square Deal Store to be built. This was to be the best possible store in the area. The store is 100 feet by 60 feet, located in the center of Boyceville. The store contains a complete line of general merchandise. Isaac Mahonna stayed in the business until his death when the store was taken over by his daughter Mrs. Sadie Abdo. In 1946 the store was purchased by S. J. Lewis, who is the present owner. In 1946 S. J. Lewis had just returned from overseas having served in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Yugoslavia as Captain in the Ordnance Air Force, now holding the rank of Major in inactive duty status. Mr. Lewis holds the Bronze Star and Silver Star for service in Africa.

He is married to Doris Lewis (nee Radtke, Downing, Wis.), and they have two sons. Jimmy, age 10 and Terry, age 8. The name of Square Deal Store has been kept with Isaac Mahonna's wishes as Mr. Lewis worked for Mahonna during his high school days. Outside of modernizing the store and apart-

ments above, it is much the same as in past days and building is in good condition. Plastering of the store when it was built was done by Charles Carlson, local plasterer. Charles Carlson was 26 years old at this time and did all the work single handed. Store was built by C. M. Radley of Wild Rose, Wisconsin who now lives in the west but makes a trip every now and then to Boyceville to see his work. One of the landmarks of Boyceville.



James Lewis—1917

Happy Birthday

from

MUTUAL PRODUCTS CO.

makers of Nationally Famous

CALF MILK REPLACER

**Glenwood City Co-op
Service**

GAS — OIL — TIRES — BATTERIES
FUEL OIL — CITY & FARM DELIVERY

"See Your Co-op First"

Bottle Gas Deliveries
GLENWOOD CITY & BOYCEVILLE

Congratulations from

LYNCH ROCK & LIME

SAND — GRAVEL — EXCAVATING

Phone Midway 3-3474 & Midway 3-3652

Boyceville, Wisconsin

M. A. GEDNEY CO.

BOX 8 — CHASKA, MINN.

Manufacturers of Gedneys Pickles

Sauer Kraut - Vinegar -

Salad Dressings - Mustard - Syrup

Compliments of

**DeCamp
Funeral Home
and
Furniture Store**

C. L. DeCamp

Glenwood City, Wisconsin

Executive Committee



Douglas McIntyre

O. K. Hedlund

Lyle Hight, Jr.

W. M. Bisson

In these pages we have attempted to compile an historical narrative of our village. If any individual or organization has been omitted, it is because in the rush to meet the deadline for printing this souvenir book we may have inadvertently missed someone. We wish to extend a sincere thanks to everyone who assisted in any way to help make this Centennial a success.

Centennial Belles



Betty Kosharek



Sue Jurkovic



Naomi Grapes



Dixie Hintzman



Dianne Marlett



Arlys Hight



Phyllis Brandenburg



Irma Windsor



Dorris Hedlund



Mildred Brezina



Connie Lystrom



Sophie Suneson

Boyceville Cafe



The "Boyceville Cafe", the newest restaurant in Boyceville, was established by Joseph M. and Florence E. Petryk (owners) and opened for business on August 1, 1960, with Edna M. Fisher as proprietor.

The concrete block building, in which this restaurant is located, measuring 25 feet in width and 38 feet in length was constructed by Joseph Petryk in 1948, and was used to house Boyceville's only beauty shop known as Milady's Beauty Shop, operated and managed by Florence E. Petryk. The beauty shop operations were moved into the Petryk residence early in 1960.

This establishment is located on the site of the old Pritchard Restaurant which burned down in 1933 along with the Ford Garage next door. Prior to 1924, the restaurant was known as the C. A. Miller Cafe.

In terms of the site's history (taken from Abstract of title), the land was granted by the U. S. Gov. to the State of Wisconsin in 1863, thence to the Fox and Wisconsin Improvement Co. in 1864. In 1866 there was a "foreclosure of mortgage" and the property was taken over by the Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Co. A Horatio Seymour took it over in 1874, and Abel Kay assumed possession in 1884, then Emery Nauman purchased it in 1901. Wilbur French bought it in 1903, then sold it to Theron Clough in the same year who in turn sold it to Francis C. Sutliff. Theron Clough then repurchased it in 1905 and sold it again to Alma L. Ullen in 1912.

In 1914 Ullen sold it to Dave Billington who sold it to S. M. Reich in 1918. Mr. Reich then disposed of it to Frank Drake in 1920, who passed it on to C. A. Miller and his wife in the same year. Thence the beginning of the Miller Cafe.

Harmon-Harris Legion Auxiliary

The Harmon-Harris Auxiliary of Post No. 314 was chartered in 1923 with 13 charter members.

The Auxiliary was organized to help and assist Service men and their families when the need arises. We keep a working fund on hand for such things as emergencies, child welfare and cheer for hospitalized service men.

Money is raised by having food sales, card parties, selling vanilla and donations.

We sponsor a girl to girls state every year, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, and Bloodmobile, and are members of County Council and Hospital Auxiliary.

At the present time we have 44 members.

Officials are:

President Norma Bisson
Secretary Connie Lystrom
Treasurer Ivy Johnson



Clearing Land The Hard Way

Main Stage Entertainment

Music and Comedy



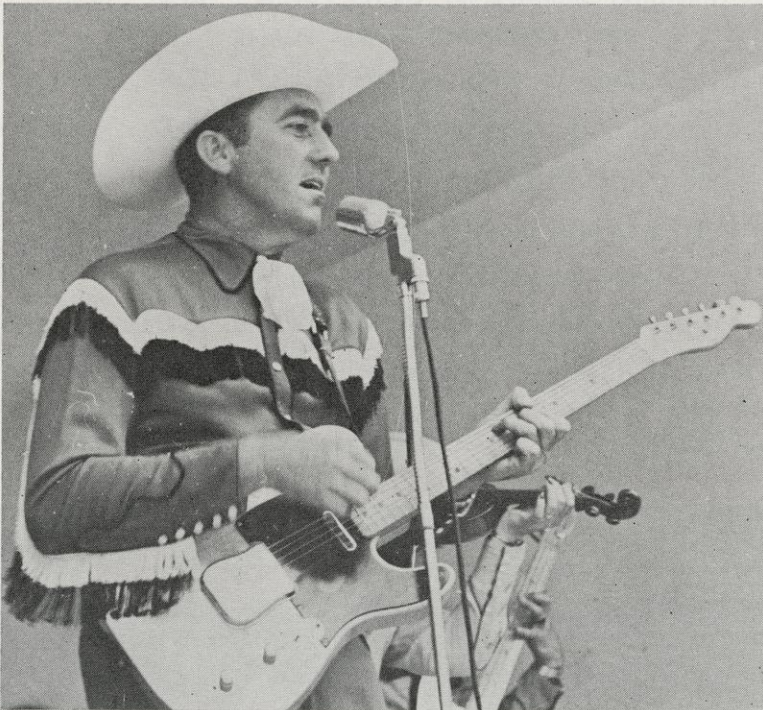
Maggie and Scotty

Master of Ceremonies



Stars of Radio - Stage - TV - Records

Country Comedienne



Scotty Swan



Maggie

A CULBERT-SWAN PRODUCTION

Boyceville Centennial Committees

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Lyle Hight, Jr., Chairman
Douglas McIntyre, Chairman
O. K. Hedlund, Co-Chairman
W. M. Bisson, Co-Chairman

CONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

Lawrence Hendrickson, Chairman
John Brezina
Roy Frieberg

WHISKER COMMITTEE

Richard Joles, Chairman
Sandy Lewis
Norman Danielson

HOUSING COMMITTEE

Arlys Hight, Chairman
Lou Fennie
Delores Sutliff

PIONEER AND HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Mabel Mallory
Lyle Mackie

SALES COMMITTEE

Gale Spielman, Chairman

CONCESSIONS COMMITTEE

Karl Dougherty, chairman
Chet Burton

DAIRY DAY COMMITTEE

Mayor E. S. Evenson
Howard Kuhn

KIDDIE PARADE COMMITTEE

Inez Mackie
Hazel Lynch

CENTENNIAL HEADQUARTERS

Ardith Myers, Secretary

RELIGIOUS COMMITTEE

Norma Bisson
Flora Harmon

SAFETY COMMITTEE

Al Riek

PARADE COMMITTEE

Junior Hedlund, Chairman
Pete Bodette
Don Herman
Dale Lynch
Richard Lystrom

ADVERTISING COMMITTEE

Eldie Sutliff, Chairman
Donald Halverson
Joe Myers

BUSTLETTE COMMITTEE

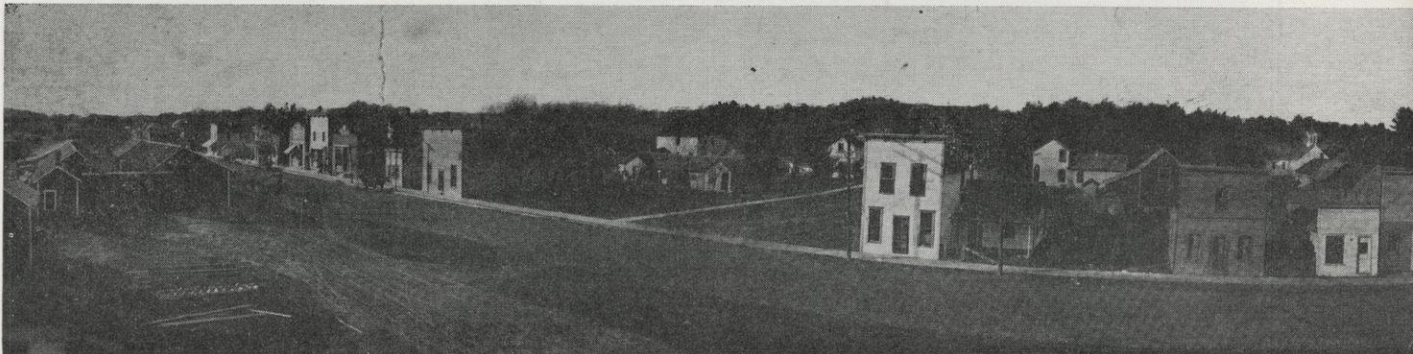
Mary Ellen Brandly, Chairman
Irene Helgeson
Betty Kosharek

CENTENNIAL POLICE COMMITTEE

Clarence Tape, Chief of Police
Doc Brandly
Sherman Hanson
Junior Hedlund
Richard Lystrom
Joe Myers
Lee Windsor
Arlen Wisemiller

CENTENNIAL BELLE COMMITTEE

Bob Hanson, Chairman
Bess Hanson
Warren Benson
Phyllis Benson
Chub Schutz
Bernetta Schutz



Program Schedule

FRIDAY, AUG. 26 – KIDDIE & DAIRY DAY

Noon—Official Kickoff — 100 Gun Salute

1:00 P.M.—Kiddie Parade

2:30 P.M.—Mayors Milking Contest and Dairy Program

3:30 P.M.—Maggie and Scotty Stage Show and Variety Acts

9:30 P.M.—Centennial Grand Ball

10:30 P.M.—Belle Coronation

SAT., AUG. 27 – BOYCEVILLE AREA DAY

11:00 A.M.—Centennial Grand Parade

3:00 P.M.—Maggie and Scotty Stage Show and Variety Acts
Class Reunions — 1941 — 1942 — 1943

8:00 P.M.—Official Whisker Judging Contest

9:00 P.M.—Maggie and Scotty Stage Show and Acts

SUN., AUG. 28 – WHISKER & BUSTLETTE DAY

2:00 P.M.—Pioneer Recognition Program
Street Dedication Program

2:30 P.M.—Historical Time Capsule Ceremony

3:00 P.M.—Official Bustlette Style Revue Contest

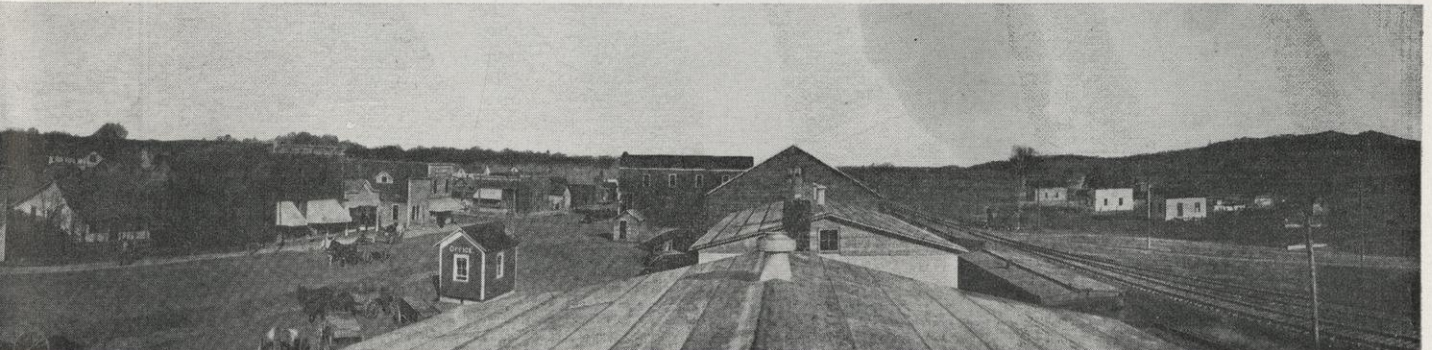
3:30 P.M.—Maggie and Scotty Stage Show and Variety Acts

8:00 P.M.—Official Whisker Shaving Contest

9:00 P.M.—Maggie and Scotty Stage Show and Acts

10:30 P.M.—Centennial Fireworks Display

Each separate program phase will be produced and conducted by Maggie and Scotty Swan, promotional Directors for Culbert-Swan Productions Co. in cooperation with the Boyceville Civic Club and Centennial Committees involved.



Main Stage Entertainment

ALL THREE DAYS

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

August 26 - 27 - 28

STAGE SHOWS

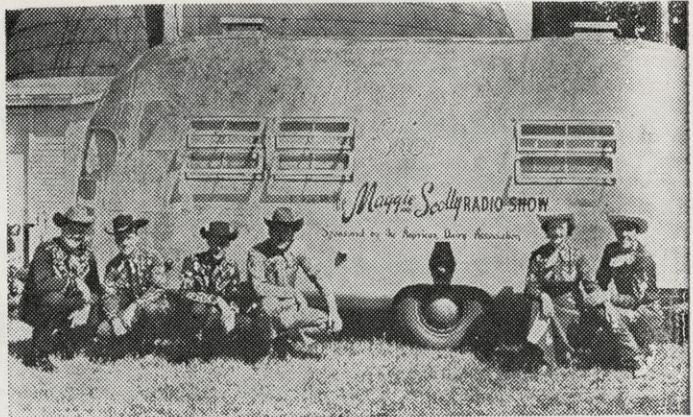
EACH AFTERNOON AND EVENING

FOLLOWING EACH

CENTENNIAL

HIGHLIGHTS

Midwest's Famous Dude Cowboys



Most Colorful Band In Dairyland

Worlds Original Barrel Jumping Act

Outstanding Contortionist



Dede Dawn



Jimmy O'Neill

A CULBERT-SWAN PRODUCTION

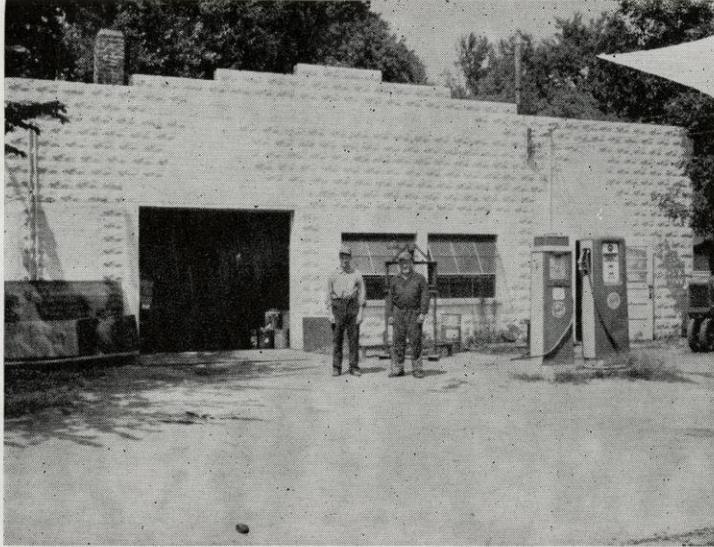


Exterior of W. Wittenkamps Drug Store



Interior of W. Wittenkamps Drug Store — Mr. Wittenkamp on duty.

Sam's Machine Shop



On the 1st day of July, 1949 Sam Jurkovic acquired the machine shop from Eric Lamberg and received the name of the local blacksmith. The shop was built and run about 30 years ago by John Lee, then bought by Eric Lamberg who then

sold it to Sam. Since he has owned the shop the major repair on the building took place in the Fall of 1958, when the exterior was modernized. Sam's two sons Sam Jr. and Daniel have supplied the extra help when the business necessitated it.

Donahue Electric



Mr. Donahue moved to Boyceville in 1939, when he started working at the A. O. Wahl Hardware Store. He continued working here until Mr. Wahl sold his store in August, 1947.

It was that year that a partnership was formed between Donald Donahue and Clifford Johnson. They were owners of the Boyceville Electric and

Heating shop. They occupied the former Fennie building.

Early in 1950 Mr. Donahue bought out his partner and moved his business to his home.

In January 1958 the name of the business changed to the Donahue Electric & Heating and today he is still in business.

In Memoriam

LEST WE FORGET, a sincere tribute is extended to these seven young service men who answered the last roll call and gave their "last full measure of devotion" by laying down their lives so that we might live in peace and freedom.



Robert Hakenson, U. S. Navy
Aug. 3, 1924 — Nov. 8, 1944
Lost at Sea in Submarine
U.S.S. Growler



Russell G. Blakely, U.S. Army
March 20, 1920 — July 31, 1944
Staff Sgt. 729 AAF Bomb. Squadron



Harold J. Nelson, Pvt., U.S. Army
October 28, 1925 — April 20, 1946
Corp. of Military Police



Lester Listiak, Ensign, U.S. Navy
October 12, 1922 — November 24, 1943
Naval Aviator
Lost over Atlantic Ocean on practice
mission



Earl J. Jacobs, P.F.C., U.S. Army
July 2, 1922 — Feb. 25, 1945
415 Infantry, 104 Inf. Div.

Carl J. Bosshart, Cpl., U.S. Army
1920 — 1943

Co. L, 18th Infantry
(Picture not available due to late
request)



Donald Lewis, U.S. Air Force
Nov. 4, 1932 — March 4, 1954
Flight Engineer
Killed in plane accident over Alps
Mts. in France



**CONSTRUCTION
COMMITTEE**

John Brezina

Roy Frieberg

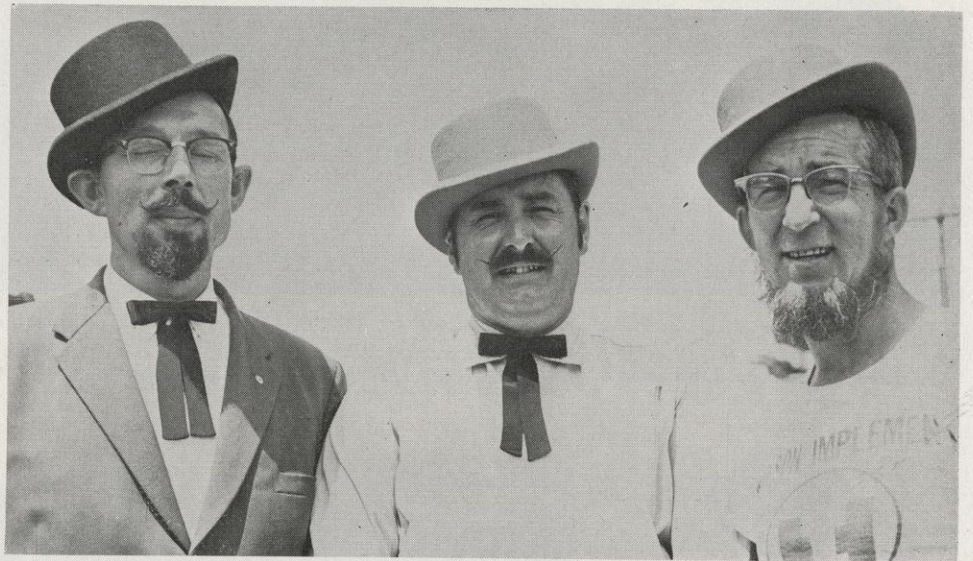
Lawrence Hendrickson

**WHISKER
COMMITTEE**

Richard Joles

Sandy Lewis

Norman Danielson



**HOUSING
COMMITTEE**

Arlys Hight

Lou Fennie

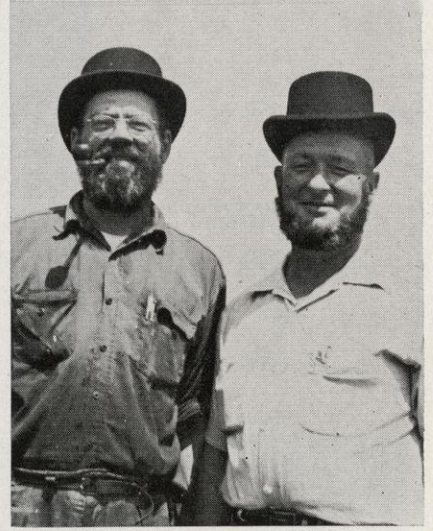
Delores Sutliff



Pioneer and Homecoming Committee
Mabel Mallory — Lyle Mackie



Sales Committee
Gale Spielman



Concessions Committee
Karl Dougherty — Chet Burton



Dairy Day Committee
Mayor E. S. Evenson



Kiddie Parade Committee
Inez Mackie — Hazel Lynch



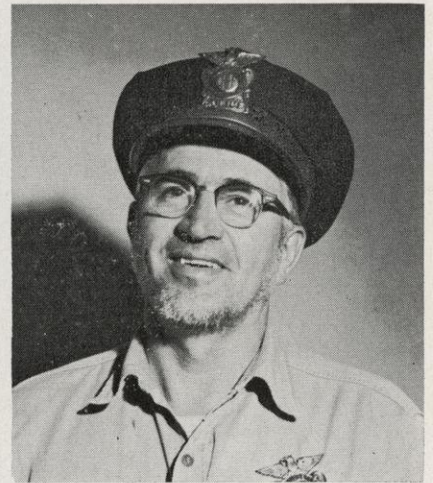
Religious Committee
Norma Bisson — Flora Harmon



Centennial Float
Cecil Brehm's "Horses"



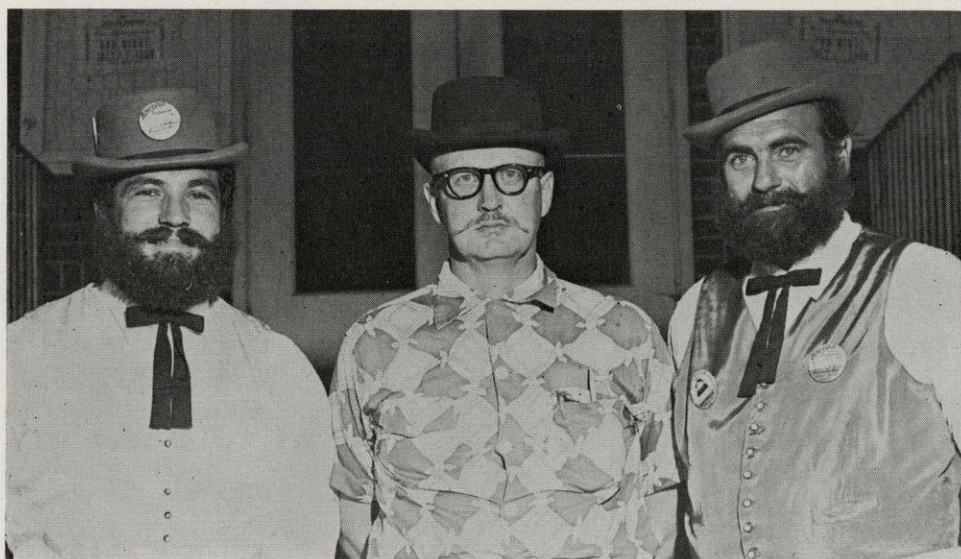
Legion Float
Model "A"



Safety Committee
Al Riek

**PARADE
COMMITTEE**

Richard Lystrom
Don Herman
Dale Lynch
Pete Bodette
Junior Hedlund



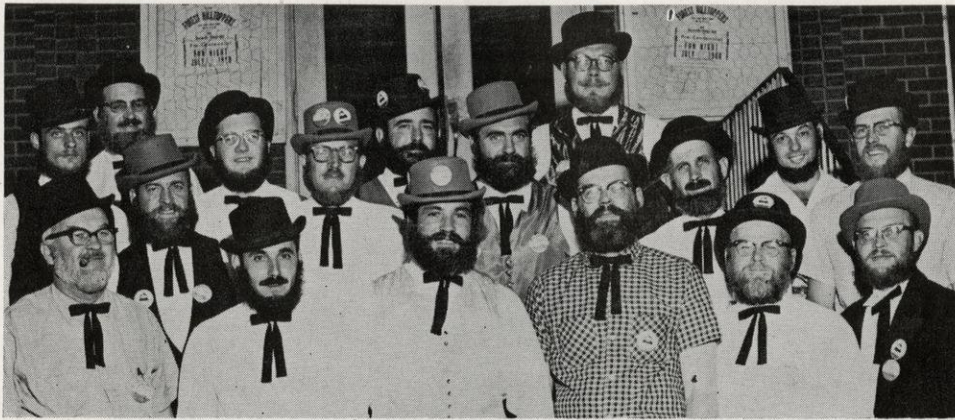
**ADVERTISING
COMMITTEE**

Eldie Sutliff
Donald Halverson
Joe Myers

**BUSTLETTE
COMMITTEE**

Mary Ellen Brandly
Betty Kosharek
Irene Helgeson

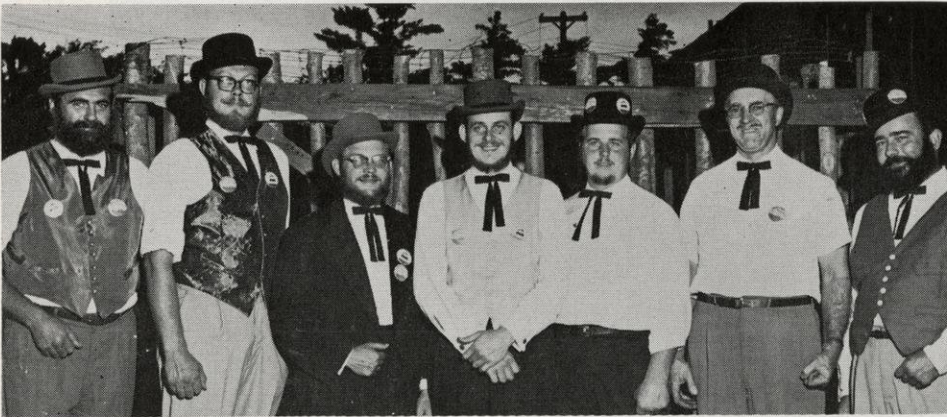




A Group
of
Whiskered
Gents



A Group
of
Hard Working
Solicitors



**CENTENNIAL
POLICE**

- Joe Myers
- Doc Brandy
- Junior Hedlund
- Richard Lystrom
- Arlen Wisemiller
- Clarence Tape
- Lee Windsor

**CENTENNIAL
BELLE COMMITTEE**

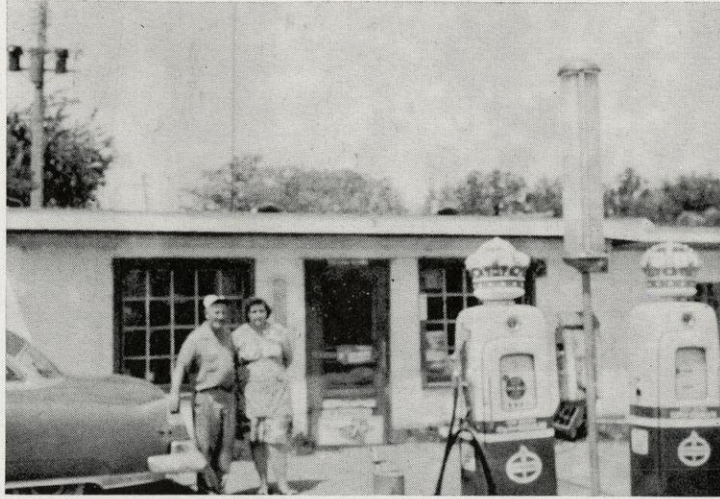
- First Couple—
Bob and Bess Hanson
- Second Couple—
Chub and Bernetta
Schutz
- Third Couple—
Warren and Phyllis
Benson





Typical Indian From the Lumber Days

Standard Service Store



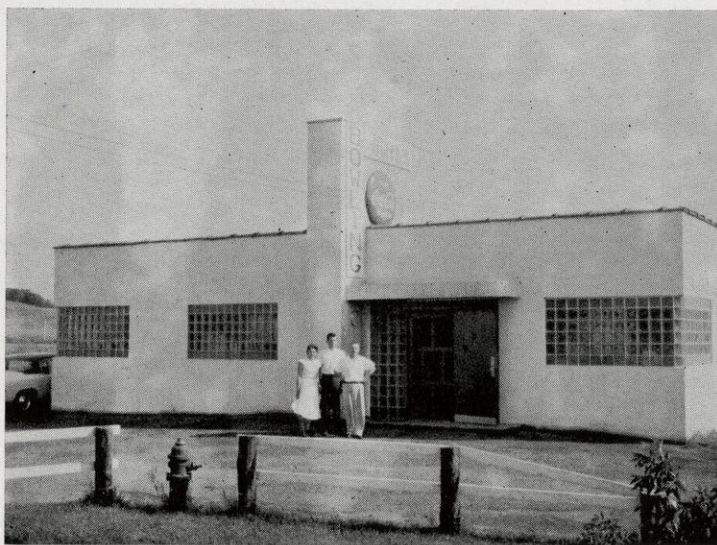
Built in 1947 on land purchased from John Brewer, on intersection of State Hi-way 170 and Co. Trunk O. Built by present owner Harry Nelson. Original building was 24x20 block construction and an addition 8x24 was built in 1952 to be used as a storage room. In 1958 another addition was built to the original building of 30x12 and built to be used as a

service station. The business changed partially to a semi grocery and variety store at the request of our customers. Groceries, meats, fruits, candies, cigarettes, tobacco, plus a reliable line of paints and relative products. Part of the new addition carries an assortment of fishing tackle and sporting goods.



Fishing Trip — Charlie seated. Ike Harmon, Otto Skamser, standing.

Math's Lanes



Mr. and Mrs. Math Pakan and son John

Groundwork for the construction of Math's Lanes began in the month of June, 1948. In the fall of that year the establishment was completed and ready to open for business. The grand opening was held on September 28, 1948. Leagues were organized and began bowling for the season on October 14th. Manually operated pinsetters were used until 1954, and a man was employed to watch the foul lines.

A gradual process of installing more modern equipment began in July, 1954, when automatic foul detectors were installed, and the next step came in October, 1954, when semi-automatic pinsetters replaced the original pinsetters. The most important change took place in July, 1959, when fully auto-

matic AMF pinspotters were installed. A second grand opening followed.

Annual city tournaments have been held in February each year since 1949. Tournaments of the Women's Bowling Association of the surrounding area, made up of Menomonie, Boyceville, Glenwood City, and Woodville bowlers, have been held here every third year.

Open bowling has been and will continue on week ends and each week day afternoon. Also if anyone wishes to bowl after League play.

No one has yet hit a perfect game. However in November, 1948, a bowler had the highest single game of 289. Then in 1954 another bowler came close and hit a single game of 279.

American Legion, Harris Post No. 314

Harmon-Harris Post No. 314 American Legion was chartered February 8, 1921.

First Commander was Kenneth Stout, who served for about three months, then moved out of town. The term was finished by James Lewis, who is still an active member.

Post No. 314 was named Harmon-Harris in memory of Lloyd Harmon and Stanley Harris, who were the first two from Boyceville killed in action in France during World War I. Lloyd Harmon being the first casualty and Stanley Harris being killed a few days later. Past and present meetings are held in the Village Hall.

The Post has been active in many services to

the Community through the years. Patriotic ceremonies for Memorial Day are handled by the Legion, also they sponsor the Explorers Scouts. Awards are given to the leading high school boy and girl each year. A boy is sent to Boys' State each year. To this day there are 53 members.

Present officers are:

Commander.....	Eldon Sutliff
Vice Commander.....	Joseph Myers
Adjustant.....	Gilbert Sykora
Finance Officer.....	Willard Rubusch
Service Officer.....	Robert Hanson
Sergeant at Arms.....	Clarence Dow
Chaplain.....	John Jurkovic

Tapes Fairway Store



The building above was built in 1913 under the name of Boyceville Store Co., Inc. The corporation consisted of Wm. Clough, president; Walter Clough, vice president; Andrew Ajer, manager. After a few years it was totally destroyed by fire. It was rebuilt and later years it was sold to Iver Erickson, and then it was again destroyed by fire.

A large number of interested people formed a corporation and purchased the building and rebuilt it into a modern store, which is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tape. This store is the most modern and up-to-date consisting of groceries, meats and a locker plant.



Gasoline Thresher — Wm. A. Schlough Farm — About 1910



Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schlough and Orrin — About 1910

Rubusch Sales and Service



This business was started in 1949 by Willard Rubusch at the present location. The land was purchased from Gerhard Cook, at that time, a long narrow house stood on the spot, where the shop now stands. This house had to be moved to a spot just north of the shop, where it is now used as a warehouse.

A 30x40 one story building was built on the spot where the house once stood. The cement block building was built by Christ Johnson as head carpenter and mason and Harold Rubusch and Willard Rubusch as assistants.

The original intention was to put in machinery and manufacture sheet metal fittings, this being shortly after World War II. They found that some of these machines could not be delivered for at least a year, so not wanting to remain idle this length of time, decided to start in the plumbing and heating business.

In 1951 a partnership was formed between Harold Rubusch and Willard Rubusch. The firm name was changed to Rubusch Sales and Service.

In 1950, they accepted the Fairbanks Morse franchise, and at this time began the sales and service of Fairbanks Morse pumps, pressure systems, windmills, water softeners and hot water heaters.

At this time they began installing water systems and Duplex pitless units, and complete water systems.

In the fall of 1951 they added the Allis-Chalmers line of farm tractors and farm equipment, parts and service. As they added new lines of machinery and equipment, they had to have more help, so in June, 1953, Fred Clark came to work for them as head mechanic.

One May morning in 1956 they found they were short a man on the service truck and while wondering to find a man, who should happen along in his trusty Model A pickup, but Bob Johnson, so he was asked if he could work a few days, and he has been with them ever since.

Up to now they had some experience in well work, but decided they needed a man with more experience, so along came Frank Olbert in June of 1956, with some forty years of experience in well work. When he isn't drilling he may be found around the shop.

One cold February morning in 1957 while trying to extend their inventory, finish their income tax and pay their bills, they found the book work was just too much and they needed more help, so Shirley Dow, living just across the street, was asked to help them out. She not only helps with the book work, but with the many other jobs to be done.



Bustlette Committee, left to right: Mrs. Brandy, Mrs. Orville Kosharek, Mrs. Roger Helgeson.

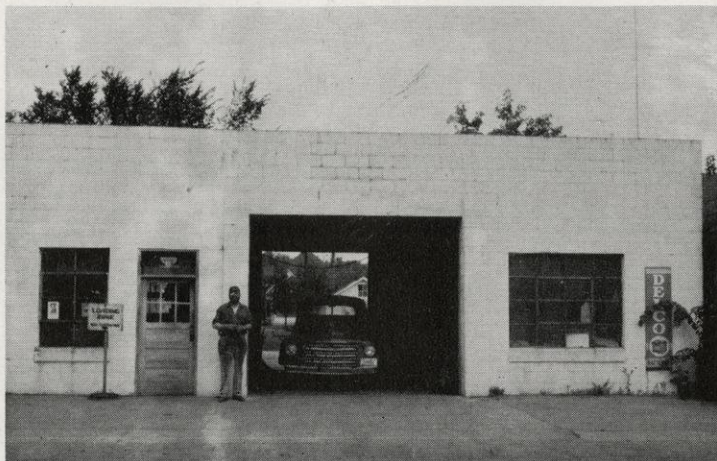


Our Own Covered Wagon



Part of Caravan to Woodville

Boyceville Machine Shop



The shop building was built in the late 40's by Rasmussen and Yonker. Eldon Sutliff purchased the building from them in 1958 and rented it to Kari Dougherty. Karl has had the shop in operation for one year, doing all types of machine work. Also arc

gas and heliarc welding. Before starting the machine shop Mr. Dougherty worked for Hedlund Mfg. Co., and for seven years was Chief of Police of the Village of Boyceville. He has been on the Village Board for the past four years.

Hoel Store



John and Alice Gardner purchased the building from a Mr. Olson who had bought the land and built a tavern in 1905. In 1920 Mr. Whittenkemp purchased the building from the Gardners to be used as a drug store. It was the Whittenkemp Drug

Store until 1945, when Horace B. Hoel purchased the building from Anna Whittenkemp. Horace B. Hoel operated this store for 18 years, until March 30, 1960, the day of his death. The store is now operated by his wife Gloria Hoel as a permit store.



1909—Site of Nelson Implement Co. purchased by Walter Clough



Boyceville City Band



About 1915 — The late Dougal W. McIntyre Pulling Stumps on the Old Nellie Burton Farm



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Boyceville, Wis.**

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Bills Distributing Co., Menomonie

Greeley's Distributing, Menomonie

Halama and Roskos Distributor's, Menomonie



Are We 'Thieves'?



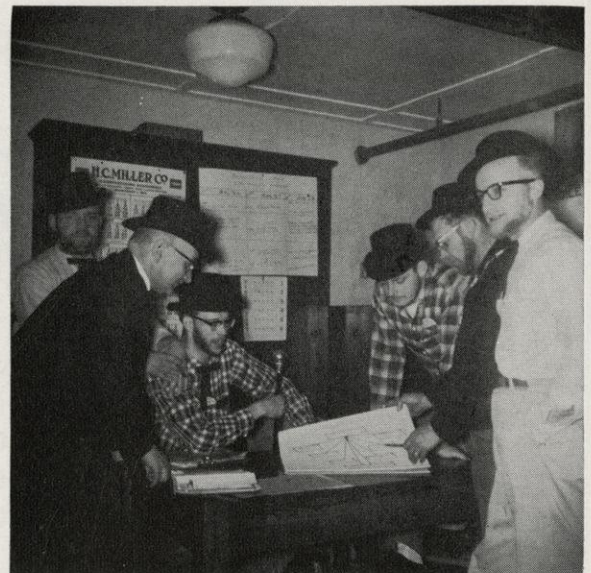
Caravan to Woodville and Syttende Mai



Woodville Float



Centennial Staff



Centennial Program Committee



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Boyceville, Wisconsin

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ETHYLENE
CYCLOPROPANE
MEDICAL OXYGEN
ARGON

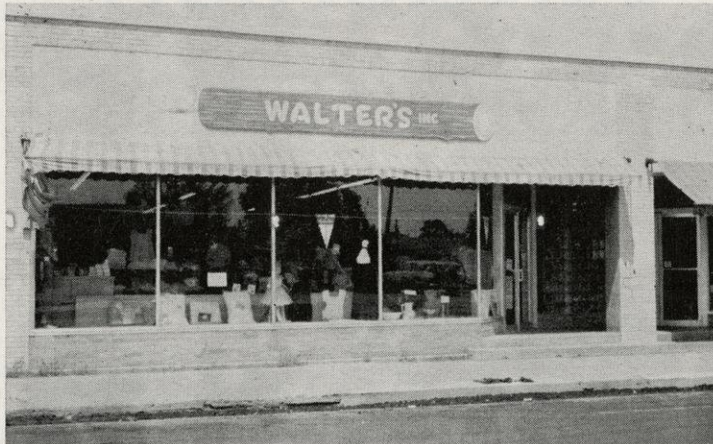
Formoe's Tavern



Built by Marcel and Marie Bolta in September, 1936, who owned and operated it for 14 years. Since then the following people have owned it: Ted Fisher, Harry Ross, Paul Goodell, Fred Nihart, Verta and Nellie Hanfeldt, which was then sold to Gilbert Formoe on July 1, 1960.

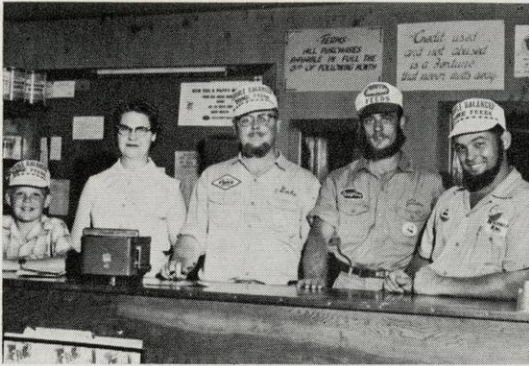
Previous to that Gilbert once owned the Art Alseth Restaurant and Tavern from September, 1944 until June 1, 1948 when he then bought a farm north of Boyceville and operated it for 12 years.

Walters, Inc.



The building above was built in 1913 under the name of Boyceville Store Co., Inc. After a few years it was totally destroyed by fire. It was rebuilt and later years it was sold to Iver Erickson, and then it was again destroyed by fire. In 1955 a large number of interested people formed a Corporation and purchased the building and rebuilt it into a

modern store. Arthur Swenson of Woodville operated it until May, 1957, when Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Earl Walters purchased it and opened the store on June 10, 1957 with Virginia Engebretson and Betty Kosharek as clerks. Extra helpers were Adelle Zavadny, Ann Schutts and Ethel Frieburg. Marge and Earl Walters are still present owners.



These Folks Serve You—Left to right: Dorian Spielman, James Schutts, Harold James.

Compliments of

Boyceville Mills Inc.

FARM SERVICE STORE

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Boyceville, Wisconsin

Boyceville Insurance Agency

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Anderson Motors, Inc.



BOYCEVILLE, WISCONSIN

Anderson Motors, Inc.



Richard Lystrom, Donald Burton, Arnold Anderson, Ellen Norem.

On May 1, 1937 Charles H. Stone began business in Boyceville buying and selling used cars. The sales lot was the same location as the present lot now used by A. Anderson Motors, Inc. The lot at that time was rented from the Fennie Oil Co. (Cal and Ernie).

One year later, a lot was purchased from the Inter-State Lumber Co. across the street from the car sales lot and a building was built. The original building was 32 feet by 56 feet and is now the show room and body shop used by Anderson Motors. The Ford franchise was obtained the following fall.

Mr. Stanley Dobosz was employed in 1937 as a mechanic and painter conditioning used cars. He was with the company for most part of fifteen years. (To you, Stan, I want to thank you for your loyalty as an employee and also for your contribution to the success of Stone Auto Sales.)

In the spring of 1940 more shop space was needed. Mr. Oscar Hedlund, then a building contractor

in Boyceville built a 30 ft. by 32 ft. addition on the rear of the original building. The same year Garhardt Zielsdorf became one of our employees in the service department. (To you, Gay, for the thirteen years you were with us, many thanks).

In 1945 and 1946 a new 60 ft. by 88 ft. addition was constructed. The new building was built by Fred and LeRoy Karlan.

The Ford Garage in Boyceville, known as Stone Auto Sales was owned by Chas. H. Stone for 21 years. In 1958 the business was sold to A. Anderson Motors, Inc., and for the past two years has been operated by Mr. Arnold Anderson.

I wish to thank all of you people who have been employed by Stone Auto Sales and who made it possible for us to be in business in Boyceville for twenty-one years.

Another thanks to my many friends and customers over the years.

Chas. H. Stone

Congratulations from

BOYCEVILLE CAFE

"Boyceville's Newest Eating Place"

Joseph and Florence Petryk, Owners

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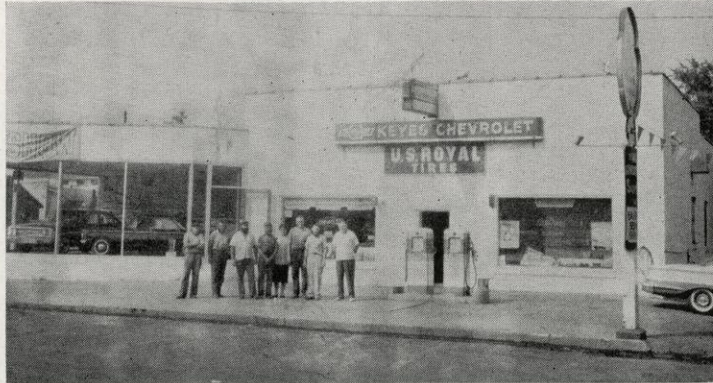
BOYCEVILLE ON YOUR 100TH BIRTHDAY

We are proud to have had the opportunity to publish this souvenir
Centennial Book

— **COMMERCIAL PRINTERS** —

No Job Too Large or Too Small

Keyes Chevrolet



Left to right: Thomas Smith, Jr., Donald Herman, Leon Windsor, Rhinhart Staehly, Betty Hakanson, Lowell Hakanson, Warren Schutz, William Keyes.

In the year of 1945 Wm. Keyes of Knapp purchased lots from Oscar Hedlund that were destined to become the site of a new Chevrolet Garage. In the fall of the year plans were drawn and in October the foundation was laid for the building.

The business began operating in the spring of

1946 with three employees, Ed Crosby, Harvey Smith and L. J. Reynolds.

Chevrolet granted Mr. Keyes a franchise March 29, 1947. In August of the same year the John Deere franchise was added.

As business expanded improvements were made and the establishment now employs ten people.

Fennie Oil Company



Ernest and Cal Fennie entered into a business partnership on January 16, 1932 as co-owners of an oil station with bulk deliveries.

Cal had been operating a farm north of Connorsville and Ernest was employed at the American Radiator Company of St. Paul. They rented the building by Willis Peck and leased pumps from the Farmers building known as Medes Plumbing Shop, owned

Union. In addition they served the rural community with bulk deliveries.

In 1942 they purchased the oil station then owned and operated by Iver Erickson. Bulk tanks were installed, more pumps and a tank truck were added to increase the efficiency of their business.

In 1946 they became affiliated with the Pure Oil Company. Since that time they have served the village and surrounding area with Pure Oil Products.

Boyceville Mills, Inc.

Gale Spielman, Prop.



The original of Boyceville Mills, Inc., dates back to 1920 when Arthur Heinsohn purchased the site now occupied by the Fennie Oil Co., from Lyle Daigneau. The property was transferred to the Wisconsin Milling Company of Menomonie, Wis., and a grain elevator towering ninety four feet high was constructed.

Between 1921 and 1923 there were seventy-five cars of grain shipped out of Boyceville. About that time dairying became the major part of farming and the trend reversed itself.

On February 24, 1930 at about eleven o'clock at night, lightning hit the elevator and burned it to the ground. 19,000 bushels of grain were lost including the warehouse and nearly 100 tons of feed.

After the fire the adjacent potato warehouse was purchased and Arthur Heinsohn supervised the construction and installation of machinery required for a modern feed mill.

On February 17, 1942, the mill was purchased by the Apple River Mill Company, Feed Division of King Midas Flour Mills of Minneapolis, Minn. Gale

Spielman was named manager with Luther Mirow assistant. In July, 1949, the Apple River Mill Company name was changed to Peavey Feed Stores.

In February, 1952, the remodeling and modernization of Peavey Feed Stores was completed, with the present office, modern rest rooms for the trade, seed cleaning and treating equipment being added. The new addition joined the two warehouses providing additional warehouse space.

On October 1, 1953 the Peavey Feed Store was purchased by Gale Spielman and became known as Boyceville Mills, Inc. Recent years find the addition of larger, more efficient feed mixers, the addition of molasses blending equipment and the addition of bulk feed handling and delivery services. Seven bulk holding bins have been added for the handling of bulk feed ingredients that add to the efficiency of serving the trade with quality products at reasonable prices.

It is our sincere wish that you enjoy the 100th birthday of our community and accept our thanks for the pleasure of serving you.

National Bank of Boyceville



The National Bank of Boyceville incorporated as Bank of Boyceville in 1909. In 1914 Mr. W. R. Zabel purchased an interest in the bank and became its President, which position he held to time of his death in 1956. The Bank of Boyceville, being a State Bank, became a Member of the Federal Reserve System and enjoyed the privileges as such. During the year 1956 Mrs. G. F. Zabel was President. In 1957 T. V. Zabel was elected President and remains as such.

On January 1, 1957 the National Bank of Boyceville was granted a charter by the Comptroller of the Currency. In 1958 an extensive building and

remodeling program was entered into and the bank held open house in August of that year. The bank is modern in all details and serves their many customers in an up to date manner. From a modest beginning, the bank has grown to assets of \$2,000,000.00. As of August 1, 1959 the following are the officers: President T. V. Zabel, Vice Presidents, H. W. Zabel and W. M. Bisson; Cashier, Richard Carpenter; Assistant Cashier, Mrs. Mildred Brezina; Tellers and Bookkeepers, Olga Salat, Mrs. Ruth Stene and Mrs. Anne Schutts. The Directors are W. M. Bisson, V. C. Sand, W. V. Lieske, Mrs. Marian Lieske, Grace F. Zabel, H. W. Zabel and T. V. Zabel.

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Expanding Markets for your Milk through

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Road Patrolman in Boyceville Area—Charley May



Logging Scene in the Olden Days

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Complete County News

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Lewis Tavern



Tavern was built in 1950, next to the Post Office Building in Boyceville by James and Essie Lewis. Previous to this location, the Lewis Tavern was in the building now occupied by the Gamble Store. The present building was built by Carl Wold, (Wold Bros.), on specifications of James Lewis. The building is 22 by 48 cement block construction and is as modern as possible, being built under specific construction.

James Lewis started in the tavern business in 1940. He has been in this business since this time. He is a discharged Veteran of World War I, having enlisted in 1917, one of the youngest men to enter into service in this entire area. James was

shipped overseas in January 1918 serving in France. He rose to the rank of platoon Sgt. Was wounded in the battle of 1918 for which he received the Purple Heart. He was also awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, for bravery in action. James Lewis is married to Essie Lewis (nee Emerson) and had four children. June Gilbertson who resides in Eau Claire. Sanford who lives in Boyceville, Victor, who passed away in 1948 and Donnie who gave his life for his country, having been involved in a plane crash in France while making a routine flying trip while in the service. Donnie was killed in 1954.

James Lewis was born in Boyceville and this has been his home over the years.

Halvorson Sales & Service

1302 N. Broadway, Menomonie, Wis.

L. HALVORSON, Owner — Phone 1356

SERVICE IN CHARTER TRIPS

PHONE 476

Halvorson Bus Line

Menomonie Farmers Union Co-op

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Menomonie, Wis.

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MASSEY FERGUSON, NEW HOLLAND,

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Hight Insurance Company



The Hight Insurance Agency, a partnership is now operated by L. K. Hight and Lyle Hight Jr. Mrs. Wilma Stevens is employed as secretary.

L. K. Hight moved to Boyceville in the Spring of 1927; having purchased the barber shop which was located in the Skamser Building which is now the Post Office. Then in 1929 he moved the barber shop into the building which is now the Bake Shop. Two years later the shop was moved to the Alseth building next to Peterson's Market. In 1934 L. K. Hight erected a new building which is the current barber shop, which he sold to Richard Joles in 1948 as the insurance business known as the "L. K. Hight Insurance Agency" became too large to take care of on a part time basis.

L. K. Hight started selling insurance in 1937 through the "Clough Agency". Then in 1940 he started his own agency and in the fall of 1949 moved out of the Barber Shop and into the present location.

The Hights have two children.

Lyle Hight Jr. was born in 1932 and has lived in Boyceville all his life; in 1952 he married Arlyss Ann Wyss the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Wyss of Boyceville. They have two girls, Cynthia and Rhonda.

In 1954 Lyle Jr. graduated from the University of Wisconsin and located in Boyceville and became a partner in the Insurance Agency. At this time the name of the Agency was changed to the "Hight Insurance Agency".

Joanne Joyce Hight was born in 1940. She is married to Neil Fruit. They have one son, Kim, and they also live in Boyceville.

The Hight Insurance Agency opened an office in Knapp in Oct. of 1959 having purchased the insurance business of Matt Schlosser and of Henry Jodell. Lyle Hight Jr. is at this office Wednesday and Friday afternoon of each week.

Mrs. Ed Evenson was the first secretary, as she had been employed by the Clough Agency at the time L. K. Hight purchased it and she kindly consented to move along with the Clough agency to the Hight Agency where she worked until the fall of 1957.

In April of 1958 Mrs. Wilma Stevens started as secretary and is currently at that position.

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GLEN THEATRE

Glenwood City, Wis.

Richard Rivard

The Post Office



John Cook, it is recorded, must have been the first postmaster at Boyceville and at first had the office in his home. His home was a log house and it became a stage coach stop.

N. W. Bradshaw succeeded him and held office for sometime. Miss Anna Trainer also held this position for a while as did Mrs. Bradshaw. In 1901 Fred Brook became postmaster and served in this capacity until 1907. He was succeeded by Adolph Peterson.

In 1914 Lyle I. Degneau accepted the position and the office was located in a building on the site of the present Opera House. On February 21, 1921 R. C. Taylor became postmaster and served until 1934. Mr. Taylor located his office just west of the present postoffice. He was followed by Bernard G. Schramske, who served in this capacity until July of 1947. During Mr. Schramske's term of office he moved the post office to its present site. Calvern K. Smith is the present Postmaster and has served since replacing Mr. Schramske in 1947.

The post office became a third class office on January 1, 1914. In 1954 it advanced to a second class office, which it still is at the present time.

Personnel included rural carriers, such as John T. Brewer who served from 1911 to 1953 and

Albert R. Burch who carried mail from 1922 until his retirement in 1957. Merle C. Palmer succeeded Mr. Brewer on Rural Route No. 1, which he served until his death in Aug. 1959. In February 1958 following Mr. Burch's retirement, Galen C. Porter took over this duty and is currently the carrier on Route No. 2.

On June 11, 1960 Clarence C. Hinzman was appointed to the position of carrier on Route No. 1 and holds this position at the present date.

At an earlier date Boyceville had three rural routes each averaging about twenty miles in length. With the retirement of John Eicher the routes were consolidated in the early thirties and only two routes have operated since that time.

Of the clerks who worked at the postoffice, we have Ann Wittemkamp and Muriel Lewis who worked under Mr. Taylor. When Mr. Schramske became postmaster Andrew T. Larson assumed the position of clerk which position he held until his retirement in 1958. Lillian A. Retz substituted as clerk for a short time under Mr. Schramske in 1944 and 1946 and in 1949 became the regular substitute clerk, and holds this position at this date.

On Mr. Larson's retirement, Douglas E. Slind was appointed clerk which position he has held since 1958.

By 1947 Route one was 40 miles long and Route two was 45 miles long. Through extensions and consolidations including the transfer from Wheeler in 1958 of rural carrier Galen C. Porter the routes are now 71 and 80 miles long respectively.

Around the turn of the century the postoffice was serving a community of over 100 citizens and by 1916 it was in excess of 300. Today the postoffice is serving an area that includes a population of approximately 2400 people.

ERV'S CAFE
416 Main St.
MENOMONIE, WIS.

ANSHUS JEWELERS
300 Main St.
MENOMONIE, WIS.

FAIR STORE
MENOMONIE, WIS.

RETZLOFF & RYDER
MENOMONIE, WIS.

OLSON MOBILE HOMES
KNAPP, WIS.

RHEAD CANDY CO.
E. M. Rhead
MENOMONIE, WIS.

GOODMANS FEED STORE
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Distributors and Jobbers of Fine Millwork
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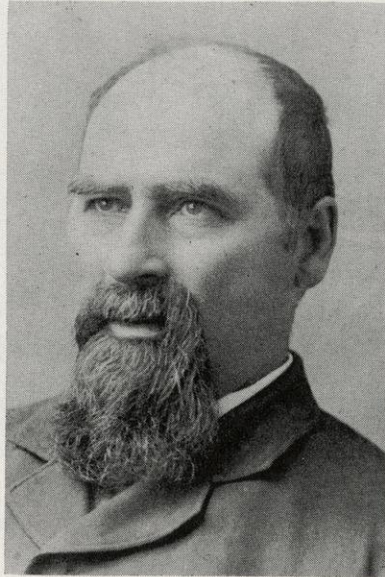
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NEVINS "Home Beautifiers"
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Joseph Lewis



Joseph Lewis was one of the Pioneer Businessmen of Boyceville. He and his wife came here from New York State in 1869 with Five Dollars in his Pocket and took a Homestead of 160 Acres in what is now known as Hay River but which was then known as the town of Sherman. He worked in the woods and sold blueberries for a few years to earn a living. It was, by plain living and taking advantage of every opportunity to earn a dollar or even a quarter, that the pioneer settlers were able to struggle through the early years of privation after first settling on their land. Those who survived the hardships, in time, reaped a full reward. Among them was Joe Lewis, who became prominent in the town. Mr. Lewis helped other settlers as they came into the Community, also taking an active part in building roads and schools.

In 1893 he rented his farm to his son Victor and moved to Boyceville where he put up a building and established a Meat Market and Grocery Store, which he conducted for 12 years. Later he went

into the Retail Business, which he conducted until his time of retirement, which he spent in Boyceville until he passed away in Sept. 1911. The last few years of his life were spent without companionship of his wife who preceded him to the land beyond the grave in 1906. They had been the parents of four children, all of whom have passed beyond.

His son Victor B. Lewis, instead of seeking his fortune in other localities after he became of age remained on the homestead until 1901, when he purchased the "Mose Brown Farm" in the Village Limits. Part of this land was sold for Village Lots. He also became active in the growth of Boyceville, having helped organize the Creamery, served as school treasurer for 20 years, was a member of the building committee during the construction of two school houses in Boyceville, also served on the county board for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Lewis had ten children, all of whom are living.

Congratulations to
BOYCEVILLE COMMUNITY
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TWIN CITY MILK
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Dairy  Mart

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A SALUTE TO BOYCEVILLE'S 100th YEAR

The good people of the Boyceville area have a great deal to be proud of in this, the 100th year of their community's existence . . .

Boyceville is a pleasant and well-run community. The town, the surrounding area, and the wonderful community spirit, help to make all who come there feel most welcome . . .

We are proud and pleased that we were enabled to serve the communications needs for the Boyceville area for at least a part of its first 100 years. We hope that, as Boyceville grows during the coming years, we can grow with it . . .

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Nelson Implement Company



It was back in 1948 while still farming in the Cadott area, that we, Bernard and Sara Nelson, decided to quit farming and go into the Implement business.

We located the small International Harvester Machinery and Plumbing business in Boyceville, then owned by Elmer Funke. So on September 25, 1948 we purchased this business which was at that time located in the small building on Winter street. The men working for us then were, Frank Olbert, Carl LaBelle, Willard Rubusch, Floyd Danielson and Geo. Grutt. On December 1st, 1948 Norman Danielson joined the force as our main mechanic.

In March 1949 we moved from the location on Winter Street to our newly remodeled building on Tiffany Street. This consisted of our main store and fully equipped repair shop.

As time went on some of our help went to other jobs or into business for themselves. In 1953

Chester Burton came to work for us as our parts salesman.

Bernard kept this business growing and improving until on July 28, 1955, at which time he became seriously ill and passed away August 5, 1955.

From that date, I tried to keep the business going as best I could. With the help of Norman Danielson, Chester Burton, Frank Olbert, J. U. Bosshart and John Beckwith we succeeded.

In 1956 we dropped the plumbing from the business and sold the well drill to Frank Olbert. Carson Timblin then joined our force.

The business now consists of International Harvester machinery and trucks, New Holland machinery, Kosch mowers, Spreadmaster spreaders and a line of hardware.

On December 19, 1959, Norman Danielson and I were married. So at this time the Nelson Implement Co. is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Danielson.

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LUMBER — BUILDING MATERIALS — FUEL
Knapp, Wis.

Hanson Oil Company



Then—Boyceville Service Station—1926



Now—Hanson Oil Company—1960

The "Boyceville Service Station" was built in 1923 by the Wis. Milling Co. of Menomonie. The contractors being the Hedlund Bros. The station was open on a part time basis for the first few months. In June of 1924 H. J. Hanson purchased the property and continued to operate it until 1957. In 1954 Bob Hanson "bought in" as a

partner and in 1957 when "H. J." retired Bob took over. In 1957 a lubrication room was built on to the old station. In 1960 after the canopy which hung out over the pumps was hit by a heavy truck which cracked the walls of the original building the old building was knocked down and a new salesroom built.

Best Wishes to all the folks of Boyceville on the
Centennial Celebration

WALTERS, INC.

THE FAMILY STORE

Boyceville, Wis.

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GLEN MAR STUDIO

Portrait Photographers

Menomonie

Hedlund Manufacturing Company, Inc.



W. E. and M. R. Hedlund patented the first workable barn cleaner in the United States, invented in 1917 and patented in 1923, on their farm four miles north east of Boyceville, Wis. This was produced in limited quantity and was powered by a team of horses. It was later converted to a gas engine and finally electric.

The popular Straight-Out model was invented in 1936 and production was started on it in 1944 when our present plant at Boyceville was established, 1000' of these are still in use today.

Our present cleaner, the Hedlund Automatic was put into production in 1955, and patents on parts of this cleaner were obtained in 1956. Our plant located at Boyceville, Wis. has been enlarged and plans are now underway to enlarge it again as soon as the land can be purchased. Our production, not large as compared to some companies, can be easily increased at this time. Our distribution at present covers a good share of the state of Wisconsin, part of Minnesota, and northern Illinois.

In 1939 they invented and patented the Hedlund Hay Hoist which was put into production in a converted chicken coop on the farm. Increased sales and demands for this hoist necessitated a larger scale of production and they moved to the village of Boyceville, in 1944 and thousands of these are still in use today. During the following years, barn ventilation, silage and feed carts, forage unloading equipment, frozen ensilage chippers etc. were added to the line.

In January of 1960 the company was incorporated with J. M. Hedlund as President, M. R. and W. E. Hedlund as Vice-Presidents and O. K. Hedlund as Sec. Treas. At the present time 25 to 30 men are employed and four installation trucks are maintained. Also in 1960 an agreement was completed with the Van Dale Silo Unloader Company and this popular item was added to the line.

This company has enjoyed serving the farmers of this area for the past years and hope to continue this service for 100 years in the future.

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MALLORY OFFICE MACHINE CO.

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MALLORY'S SNACK BAR
BOYCEVILLE, WIS.

Boyceville Civic Association

The depression of the early 1930's brought to mind the necessity of having some type of permanent organization to co-ordinate and promote the activities in our area. After some deliberation it was decided to incorporate under the name of Boyceville Civic Association.

For several years we promoted such activities as dairy days and fall festivals. In 1947 we decided to hold one Free Fall Festival each year and cater to our local trade area. This annual event was highly successful in promoting good will in our area. In 1954 we started to hold Hot-Rod Races at our new track. We held races approximately every second week. For the three following years tremendous crowds attended these races, as many

as 6,000 people, per day. The following year the interest waned and racing was discontinued.

The Boyceville Civic Association was re-incorporated in 1957 and is now recorded as such at the county court house.

The Boyceville Civic Association is sponsoring the BOYCEVILLE AREA CENTENNIAL and wishes to thank all business establishments in this area and all wholesale houses and businesses which have helped out financially by advertising in this centennial souvenir book.

Patronize the business establishments that have ads in this book. Again a big thank you to all who helped make this event a big success.



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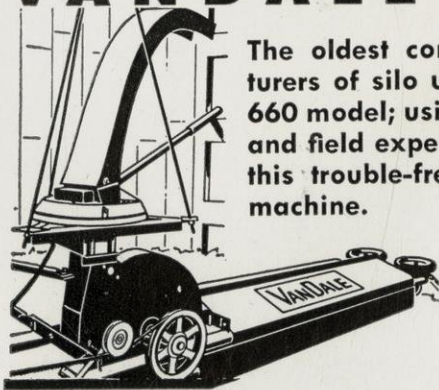
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