

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Chino-Japanese War May Come From Autonomy Movement—Oil Embargo Against Italy Postponed—President Busy With the Budget.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

DOWNRIGHT war between the Chinese armies of Dictator Chiang Kai-shek and the Japanese appeared almost certain when the autonomy movement in north China was revived in eastern Hopei and Chahar provinces by Yin Ju-keng, the administrative commissioner and friend of Japan.

In Nanking officials said the National government was determined to meet with force any attempt to force autonomy on the territory south of Hopei and Chahar provinces, and the executive Yuan proclaimed five sweeping reforms designed to stop the spread of the movement.

Wang Ching-wei, premier and foreign minister of the Nationalist government, resigned as president of the cabinet. He has not fully recovered from the recent attempt to assassinate him.

BRAZIL was experiencing another revolt in the northern part of the country. Latest advice said the rebels had control of the city of Natal and that a hot fight was on for possession of Pernambuco.

Several days later a revolt broke out in Rio de Janeiro, the capital, despite extraordinary precautions. The principal participants there were the aviation forces. They seized the aviation field but government troops recaptured it and it was announced this outbreak had been suppressed.

Finally the Brazilian government announced that the revolt in the North also had been crushed and that 138 persons had been killed in the four days of fighting.

There was terror throughout Germany when Hitler started what apparently was to be another "purge." Hundreds of persons were arrested and taken to prison or concentration camps, those taken including some minor officials of the Nazi party in Berlin.

NOVEMBER 29 had been set as the date for a meeting of the League of Nations sanctions committee to consider the imposition of an oil embargo against Italy.

There were good reasons for the postponement of the French and British governments. Benito Mussolini had bluntly told the world that the imposition of an oil embargo would mean war in Europe.

MEETING in St. Louis, the Mississippi Valley association adopted resolutions opposing any attempt to limit the "right of water carriers to establish and maintain such port to port rates as they see fit."

Gen. Chiang Kai-shek

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was mighty busy at Warm Springs studying the departmental estimates for the budget of 1937-38. Representative James P. Buchanan of Texas, chairman of the house appropriations committee, took part in the first conference and told the correspondents that he would carry a budget of not more than \$500,000,000 in excess of estimated revenues through the house by "a devil of a fight."

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR ICKES has revived the controversy between the New Dealers and the big steel corporations concerning steel prices. Mr. Ickes said there was "prima facie evidence of collusion" in identical bids on a Florida public works project.

BRUNO RICHARD HAUPTMANN'S attorneys assert that some of the Lindbergh ransom money has been found in Massachusetts and that investigators also have discovered some pieces of evidence that are of great importance to the defense.

GOVERNORS of the federal reserve banks, in the bulletin of the reserve board, have sounded a most cheerful note concerning business conditions. Summing up facts gathered all over the country, they concluded that the United States was undergoing the most substantial economic recovery since the depression began.

FOR a long time it has been apparent that there would be a split in the American Federation of Labor over the question of industrial unionism versus craft unionism.

NOEL H. FIELD of the division of western European affairs, who attended the last naval conversations, and Samuel Reber, secretary of the American legation in Bern, Switzerland, will act as technical assistants.

DAVID M. KEY, assistant chief of the division of current information, will act as press officer for the delegation in its contacts with foreign newspaper men, and R. Allen Haden will serve as the delegation's secretary.

ONE hundred years ago Andrew Carnegie was born in Dunfermline, Scotland, and the anniversary was celebrated not only in that town but in Pittsburgh, Pa., and in scores of towns and cities to which the iron master donated public library buildings.

Col. Robert Isham Randolph of Chicago was elected president of the association.

SOME interesting views on current problems: Raymond Moley, former member of the "brain trust," told the Association of Buying Officers in New York: "I have said many times that the whole problem of government relief and work relief is a necessary temporary expedient; but it is also a shaky and dangerous one. Every one is willing to recognize that work relief in itself is no curative. It is narcotic in its effect."

Harry W. Nice, Republican governor of Maryland, declared in Chicago that America's constitution is no more in need of change than are the Ten Commandments. The issue in the coming election, he held, is that of free institutions versus dictatorship.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, told Milwaukee Retailers that the administration is proceeding to the "left," that 97 per cent of the business men of the United States are against it because of the New Dealers' attitude toward the profit system.

PAN-AMERICAN Airways opened a new chapter in the story of aviation when its huge China Clipper carried the first consignment of air mail from Alameda, Calif., to Manila, with stops at Honolulu, Midway Islands, Wake Island, and Guam.

Milwaukee—Joseph F. Drezdzon, a former alderman and world war veteran, was sentenced to nine months in the house of correction for embezzlement of \$225 while he was cashier in the internal revenue department.

Green Bay—A two-ton cake of cheese, manufactured at Denmark by the world's champion cheese manufacturer, will be presented to Col. Robert R. McCormick, Chicago publisher and founder of the Goodfellow movement, for distribution to needy Chicago families at Christmas time.

Superior—The best ore shipment year since 1920 was reported here. At Superior 1935 shipments were reported at 10,332,426 tons, largest since 1920, and an increase of nearly 3,000,000 tons over 1934.

Madison—A dam built across the little Lemonweir river near New Lisbon by W. L. Rothe is an illegal obstruction of navigable waters, the state public service commission held in a report submitted to Gov. La Follette for whatever action he may wish to take.

Racine—The needs of a rapidly expanding business here resulted in the purchase of a larger plant by the Iroquois Foundry company. G. L. Niess, president of the company, said the concern expected to triple its present employment roll.

Oconto—Commercialized, illegal slaughter of deer in north Oconto county was believed halted following conviction of John Troutman and George Wilson, backwoods residents near Mountain, on charges of shooting deer out of season.

Barron—Three Barron county farmers were fined in circuit court on charges of assault and battery arising from a riot at a sheriff's sale here last July.

Kenosha—Charges of malicious destruction of property against George F. Robers and Albert Ehlen for dumping of milk during the October strike were dismissed in municipal court here on payment of costs.

Marquette—Besides having a huge run of herring, local fishermen are receiving about \$10 a ton more for their herring than last year.

Balsam Lake—Eddie Wake-Me-Up, Jim Sutton and Clyde Matras on complaint of Game Warden Chasney Weitz pleaded guilty in municipal court to disturbing and molesting milk cans. They were fined \$50 and costs or 30 days in jail.

Rice Lake—A record breaking tax levy for Barron county with an increase of nearly \$100,000 over a year ago was set by the board of supervisors. The total levy is \$336,325, which includes some school loans and special state levies.

All Around WISCONSIN

Portage—Public schools in both Lodi and Poyntette were closed by the state board of health due to an epidemic of scarlet fever cases.

Rice Lake—Larry Weinandt, cook employed in a local restaurant, found a pearl valued at \$100 while opening oysters. The pearl was about the size of a pea.

Reeseville—Corporal William Reinhard, 93, Reeseville's last Civil war veteran, is dead. His death reduces Dodge county's number of Civil war veterans to two.

Manitowoc—Payment of \$30,239.20 in advance taxes by the Manitowoc public utilities relieved the city government of financial distress created by heavy relief costs.

Portage—Mrs. Caroline Wick, 76, Mauston, was killed 11 miles east of here when a small sedan driven by her husband, Fred Wick, 81, skidded into a ditch off of a slippery highway.

Stevens Point—Schlyer Whittaker, 89, Civil war veteran and a resident of Portage county since 1856, died at his home at Liberty Corners, near here. His death leaves but two survivors of the Civil war in the county.

Fond du Lac—The Rt. Rev. Reginald H. Weller, D.D., retired Episcopal bishop of the Fond du Lac diocese, died at Aurora, Ill., according to word received here. He was 78. One of the early leaders of the "high church" movement in the United States, Bishop Weller retired in November, 1933, after 45 years of active work in the ministry. He was a bishop 35 years.

Prairie du Chien—Ground moles at 20 cents bounty each cost Crawford county this year \$935.30; rattlesnakes come next with a disbursement of \$422 with a bill of \$44 reptiles. Gophers are worth a nickel each and County Clerk Daugherty paid out \$10.05; for hawks at 25 cents each, \$10.50, and 400 house rats were turned in at 1 cent each. A lone crow cost the county a nickel. Bounties for pests cost Crawford county \$1,285.

Madison—Production of cheese is the largest single industry in Wisconsin. The dairy industry as a whole brings about one hundred million dollars income per year to the farmers of the state and about one-half of that amount is represented by cheese. Wisconsin produces more cheese than all of the rest of the United States combined.

Madison—Projects designed to aid Wisconsin farmers in saving \$15,000,000 annually on livestock feed and to add millions to the income of residents in central and northern areas are underway, the Works Progress administration announced. Plans of the projects provide for producing more than \$1,000,000 tons of lime to reduce the acidity affecting 80 per cent of Wisconsin soil and the renovation of more than 200 lakes and hundreds of streams to improve game fishing for the lucrative tourist trade, it was explained.

Madison—The state highway commission, through its traffic engineer, E. J. O'Meara, reminded Wisconsin citizens that they will have to comply with a new state law requiring reporting of highway accidents. The law, enacted by the 1935 legislature, goes into effect Jan. 1, 1936. It requires that the driver of an automobile involved in a crash make a report to the state commission within 48 hours if the accident causes death, personal injury or property damage in excess of \$50. Should the driver of the car be incapacitated, some other occupant is required to make the report. Penalties ranging from \$5 to \$50 will be assessed for failure to report.

Waterbury—A one-day auction of high grade Holstein cattle will be held here Dec. 18. It was announced by Francis Darcey who managed the recent national sale herd at Waukesha which grossed more than \$45,000. Commitments to the December sale will include the herd of L. W. Beadle, Waterloo, Wis., one of the recognized herds in the state.

Weyauwega—Two veterinarians are at work in Waupaca county under the United States department of agriculture in making tests for Bangs disease.

Madison—More than 50 parks are being constructed or improved in 42 Wisconsin municipalities under the works progress administration. It was announced here. New parks are being built in Arcadia, Sturgeon Bay, Rhinelander, Brantwood, Superior, Stevens Point, Watertown Fifield and Shullsburg.

Marquette—Mr. and Mrs. Noel Du Fresnois observed their 70th wedding anniversary here on Nov. 22. Mr. Du Fresnois, a Civil war veteran and a good humorist, is 83. Mrs. Du Fresnois is 87.

Clintonville—An organization to be known as the "Waupaca County Council of Safety" has been formed in this county. The object of the organization is to curb the number of auto accidents.

Madison—Cancer claimed 2,814 Wisconsin lives during the first nine months of 1935, or 217 more than the average number of the same period of the six preceding years the state board of health announced.

Madison—Vernon Russell, Madison salesman for a wholesale fruit company, was robbed of \$100 in cash and several checks by two men who forced him to stop by blocking highway 33 near Baraboo with their car.

Madison—Public utility and railroad properties in Wisconsin are worth less than they have been for 10 years, the state tax commission reported as it announced the highest utility tax rate in history to yield \$12,568,318.

Madison—Dane county towns and villages will be able to check on what they pay for relief under a resolution adopted by the county board making all taxes levied by the county for relief a separate item on the tax rolls.

Racine—Dist. Atty. John Brown began action to collect debts from all recipients who have been given hospitalization at county expense and who are now able to pay. The county board has ruled that they must reimburse the county.

Watertown—Fred Albrecht, sr., 77, Watertown's famous "goose king" died at the home of his son, Fred, Jr., in Lake Mills. Although retired from active farming here, Albrecht had retained the title of "goose king" in connection with Watertown's far-famed poultry industry.

Watertown—Dodge county will be required to raise nearly \$100,000 more in taxes this year than last year, comparison of the budget passed by the Dodge county board of supervisors and the one passed last year at this time reveals. The taxpayers of the county will be required to produce \$637,888.47. Last year the budget figure was \$541,000.43.

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Golden Phantoms FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES

PIRATE TREASURE

PIECES of eight! Two million dollars worth! And their finder was a boy, a bare-foot beach-comber, who was scooping a hole in the sand!

The day was clear but cold. The early spring sun shone in a turquoise sky, but the wind across the water was chilly. The boy shivered. He had some driftwood that he had gathered along the beach, and a piece of goat meat from one of the wild goats that lived on the island, Santa Margarita, where the boy also lived. He was hungry. Well, he would dig a little pit, make a fire in it and roast the meat. He was used to that.

The wind sang about him as he began to scoop out the sand. It may have been telling him what lay below, but if it did he could not understand. He worked apathetically. Only the desire for food and warmth urged him to labor, and this urge was not very strong.

And, then—and then his fingers touched something. Perhaps it was a buried log, and if he dug it out and dried it there would be more fuel. He began to try to uncover the thing.

No, it was not wood, but iron. Part of an old ship, perhaps, but at any rate he would dig it out and see what it was.

A box! What could be in it? Curiosity now began to sting him into activity. He managed to clear the top and part of the sides. Now, maybe, he could lift it out.

But he might as well have tried to pull up the center of the earth. The iron chest would not budge, for all his effort. He tugged until he knew that he could not move it.

It was too bad! Here he wanted to see it all by himself, and gaze on whatever it might contain, alone. And if it proved to be empty, there would be no one near to laugh at him. But it was no use; he was compelled to go and get help.

His elder brother came, prepared to show his muscle, but the iron chest seemed rooted in the ground. His father came, and the three tried their best to move the stubborn beast. His uncle came, and the neighbors, and at last nine men stood about the chest, trying to draw it out of the hole in the beach.

At last it moved!—It slowly and reluctantly began to leave the place where it had lain so long. Rusty and dirty, it lay on the sand, and the men crowded closer to pry up the cover. The boy pushed near, too. After all, he was the one who had found the long-sought treasure.

Suddenly a great cry frightened the birds—a cry uttered by ten throats at once, as the lid fell back and the contents of the mysterious chest caught the light. Gold! Golden coins, doubloons, piles of pieces of eight—pirate gold!

Pirates? Certainly! Cocos island lay to the south, and everyone knew that pirates had buried treasure there. Why, expeditions were always sailing to Cocos, and people dug and sweated and cursed and found nothing. And this was why—they had searched the wrong island!

Warriors Beat Camera Fear Photos Ruin

A belief among Eskimo men that they will be killed if they are photographed has been blamed for a recent outbreak on Edward C. Cook, a cameraman, in the Arctic.

History records that the islands puzzled Columbus sighted them on his second voyage. Amazed by their beauty and their people, he could not think of them as islands in whose honor he had then he took a short cruise to them the Virgin Islands.

This was a tribute to the islands and her 11,000 virgins.

WORK AGAIN! THE end of every day found him out, nervous, tired and hungry.

HERE'S RELIEF for Sore, Irritated Skin

Resin

GAS, GAS ALL THE TIME, CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP

WHY SUFFER WITH PILES

Quick, Complete Pleasant ELIMINATION

MILNESIA

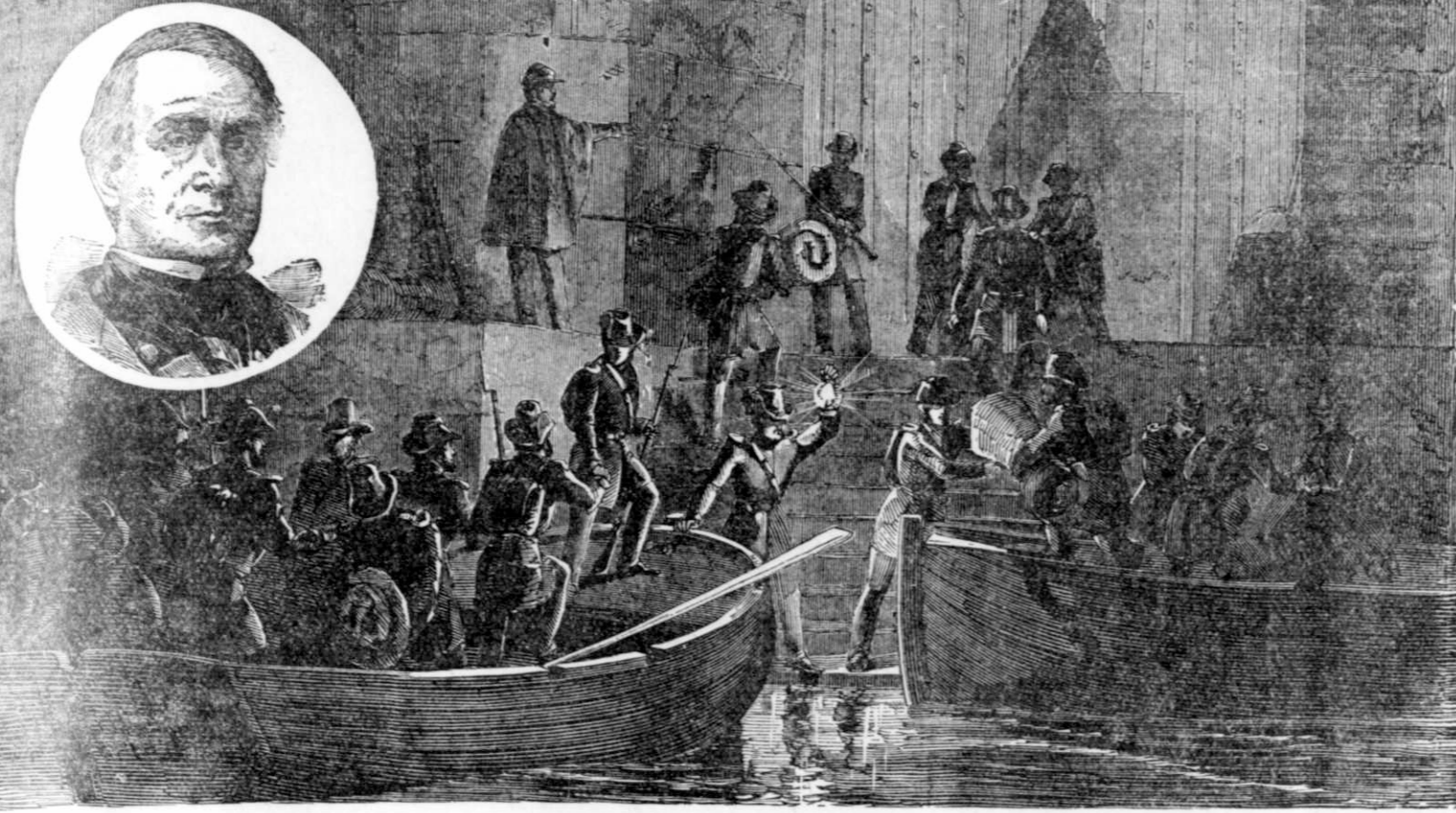
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MILNESIA

MILNESIA

A FATEFUL CHRISTMAS NIGHT 75 YEARS AGO



Entry of Major Anderson's Command Into Fort Sumter, Christmas Night, 1860. Inset: Maj. Robert Anderson.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

DECEMBER 25, 1860, was one of the most fateful Christmases in the history of the United States. On that night 75 years ago a little force of soldiers stole quietly out of a fort, located on a sandy island outside an Atlantic seaport, entered boats and silently rowed across the water to the shelter of another fort in the middle of the entrance to the harbor. Although their commander had a perfect right to lead his garrison from one fortification to the other, there was fraught with the most serious consequences.

Robert Anderson, major of the artillery of the United States army; the which he evacuated Fort Moultrie and he entered Fort Sumter in the harbor of Charleston, S. C. Four months later he went screaming across the water of that harbor and when it struck Fort Sumter's brick walls it set 2,000,000 Americans against each other in the greatest civil war in history.



Fort Sumter in Charleston Harbor

to occupy more than one of the three forts, but an attack on, or attempt to take possession of either of them, will be regarded as an act of hostility, and you may then put your command into either of them which you may deem most proper to increase its power of resistance. You are also authorized to take similar steps whenever you have tangible evidence of a design to proceed to a hostile act."

It was that last sentence in his instructions which gave Anderson the necessary latitude for making the move which he did. According to a contemporary historian: "Christmas day dawned upon Major Anderson under these circumstances and bound by these instructions. It may be supposed that he was not in a festive mood; but, whatever his apprehensions or his purposes, he kept them to himself, and accepted an invitation to dinner in Charleston. Had his entertainers known the already settled determination of their gentle, placid guest, he would probably never have been allowed to leave the city; certainly he would have been prevented from returning to his post. They parted for the last time as friends that night."

"During the day, the wives and children of the troops were sent away from the fort on the plea that as an attack might be made upon it, their removal was necessary. Three small schooners were hired, and the few inhabitants of Sullivan's Island saw them loaded, as they thought, with beds, furniture, trunks and other luggage of that kind.

"About nine o'clock in the evening, the men were ordered to hold themselves in marching order, with knapsacks packed, ready to move at a moment's notice. No one seemed to know the reason for the movement, and probably no one but Major Anderson himself and his next in command knew their destination. The little garrison was paraded, inspected and then embarked on boats which headed for Fort Sumter.

"The schooners had taken, or then took, all the provisions, garrison furniture and munitions of war which could be carried away on such short notice, and with such slender means of transportation—enough to enable fourscore men to sustain and defend themselves in a strong, sea-girt fortress for a long time. What could not be carried away was destroyed. Not a keg of powder or a cartridge was left in the magazine; the small arms and military supplies of all kinds were removed; the guns were spiked, the gun-carriages burned, and the guns thus dismounted; partly-finished additions and alterations of the work were destroyed; the flag-staff was cut down; and nothing, in fact, was left unharmed but the round shot which were too heavy to carry off, and which the spiking and dismounting of the guns had made useless.

"The dawn saw Major Anderson safely established with his command in Fort Sumter, secure from immediate attack, though Fort Moultrie was occupied only by a corporal's guard, left there to complete the work of destruction. He saw what a responsibility he had assumed, and fully appreciated the delicacy and the importance of the trust committed to him. Perhaps, if he could have looked forward for three months and foreseen all the consequences of his act during that period, he would have remained at Fort Moultrie until summoned to yield by a force too great for



Fort Moultrie Cannon. (Fort Sumter in the Distance.)

him to resist, or until he received orders to yield his post.

"A devout man and impressed with the importance of his position, he was desirous of awakening in his officers and men the same profound sensations which filled his breast. He marked the occupation of their new position with a little religious ceremony. The flag which they were there to defend as the symbol of their nationality and their government was to be raised and Major Anderson determined that he would raise it himself and ask the blessing of heaven upon their endeavor.

"So at noon of the twenty-seventh of December, all under his command, non-combatants as well as combatants, were assembled around the flag-staff. Major Anderson, with the halyards in his hand, knelt at its foot, and the officers and men, impressed with the solemnity of the occasion, needed no orders to assume a reverential position as the chaplain stepped forth in the midst and offered up an earnest prayer—a prayer, says one who was present, which was such an appeal for support, encouragement and mercy as one would make who felt that man's extremity is God's opportunity."

"After he had ceased, and the earnest amen from many lips had died away in the hollow casemates, the commander hauled up the flag, the band saluted it with 'Hail Columbia!', the accents of supplication gave way to those of enthusiasm, and cheers broke forth from the lips of all present—cheers which proved to be not only cheers of exultation and confidence, but of defiance; for just then it happened that a boat sent down from Charleston to bring up exact reports of the condition of affairs at Moultrie and Sumter approached the latter fortress, and saw the national standard rise amid shouts of those who then vowed in their hearts that, while in their hands, it should suffer no dishonor, and who through four weary watchful months and two dreadful days kept well their vow."

Although Anderson and his men must have realized the extreme gravity of the situation in which this move had placed them, this Christmas season was probably a happier one than they or any of their fellow-Americans, both North and South, were to know for the next four years. Despite the fact that South Carolina had seceded from the Union and that other southern states were ready to follow her lead, there was still the possibility that the threatened war might be averted. No doubt, in many a church and in many a home, both North and South, during that Christmas season 75 years ago, there were offered up prayers that the spirit of "peace on earth, good will to men" would prevail and save the nation from the horrors of a civil conflict.

But forces which no one seemingly could control were at work in both the North and the South to push both sections forward to the holocaust and in April, 1861, the decisive step was taken. It was taken at Fort Sumter and it was the logical result of the events of that fateful Christmas night 75 years ago. Gen. P. T. Beauregard, commander of the Confederate forces in Charleston, called upon Major Anderson to surrender Fort Sumter. Anderson refused and the Southern batteries opened fire. By the time another Christmas had come hundreds of American boys had died and thousands more were to die before the Christmas bells were to ring out again their message of peace and good-will over a reunited nation.

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HOSTILE VALLEY

BY Ben Ames Williams

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SYNOPSIS

At the gathering of cronies in the village of Liberty, Maine, Jim Saladine listens to the history of the neighboring Hostile Valley—its past tragedies, its superb fishing streams, and, above all, the mysterious, enticing "Huldy," wife of Will Ferrin. Interested, he drives to the Valley for a day's fishing, though admitting to himself his chief desire is to see the glamorous Huldy Ferrin. "Old Marm" Pierce and her nineteen-year-old granddaughter Jenny live in the Valley. Since childhood Jenny has been the playmate of Will Ferrin, older than she, and who regards her as still a child. Will leaves to take employment in nearby Augusta. His father's death brings Will back to the Valley, but he returns to Augusta, still unconscious of Jenny's womanhood, and love. Neighbors of the Pierces are Bart and Amy Carey, brother and sister, Bart, unmarried and something of a ne'er-do-well, is attracted by Jenny. The girl repulses him, however. Learning that Huldy is coming home, Jenny, exulting, sets his long-empty house "to rights," and has dinner ready for him. He comes—bringing his wife, Huldy—and the world collapses. Huldy becomes the subject of unfavorable gossip in the Valley. Entering his home unlooked for, Will finds seemingly damning evidence of his wife's unfaithfulness as a man he knows is Seth Humphreys breaks from the house. Will overtakes him and chokes him to death, although Humphreys shatters his leg with a bullet. At Marm Pierce's house the leg is amputated. Jenny goes to break the news to Huldy and finds her with Bart Carey. Huldy makes a mock of Jenny's sympathy, declaring she has no use for "half a man," and is leaving. Will is legally exonerated, and with a home-made artificial leg "carries on," hiring a helper, Zeke Dace. Months later Huldy comes back. Will accepts her presence as her right. Two years go by. Zeke and Bart Carey engage in a fist fight, the trouble arising, all know, over Huldy. Amy Carey commits suicide. Zeke Dace has been showing her attention, but has completely succumbed to Huldy's wiles.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

Bart stopped at the house one morning, the wheels of his buggy mud-clogged to the hubs, to take commissions for shopping at the village; and after he was gone, it rained again, so that they were kept all day indoors. Dusk came early, till the lamps in the kitchen and dining room made all snug and warm. Marm Pierce and Jenny began to prepare supper; and the old woman went out to survey the weather signs. "It might lift tomorrow," she said. "The wind's this way, that way, now; but if it shifts, we'll get a change."

Jenny made no comment, and the old woman added: "With so much rain, things ain't started to grow yet. It'll be a late spring, and sudden. First touch of sun, and everything will grow a week in a day. A spring like this, I can't get my simples when they're right."

"I'll go tomorrow and see what I can find," Jenny offered. "You can get me a water lily root, anyway," Marm Pierce reflected. "If the water ain't too deep."

The girl said: "There's a pool down toward the bog with an old log in it, and lilies grow in back of the log. It's not deep there. I can reach down."

Marm Pierce opened the oven to see if the biscuits were done, and a blast of hot air struck her in the face. "Whew!" she exclaimed, and closed the oven. "I'm bound to stir out or suffocate," she said, and opened the kitchen door.

Then she ejaculated: "Bart! I never heard you come up on the porch. Where's your team?" Jenny turned and saw Bart there on the porch, just outside the door. "Mud's too deep to get in here and not founder," he explained. "I walked over from my house. Here's your things!"

Marm Pierce spoke sharply. "Well, don't come tracking into my kitchen," she said, and took his burdens from him. "Much obliged. Good night to you."

And she pushed the door shut with her knee. Jenny, reliever of her some of the parcels, said in amusement: "You cut him off pretty short. Might have asked him in."

"I'd a notion he'd be standing there listening," the old woman declared. "Be just like him to! If I'd known he was there, I'd have said something he wouldn't like to hear!"

Jenny smiled at the old woman's asperity. "You don't like Bart, do you?" And Marm Pierce said flatly: "No. I hate a man that's always doing me favors." She smiled grimly at her own words. "Foolish of me, like as not; but that's the way I be."

Later, the rain began again; but they were here secure. Rain was dancing on the roof and slating against the weatherboards when Jenny went to bed; but she slept quietly, deeply, till the belated gray of a moist and sudden dawn.



"You Can Rest Your Car in My Yard."

and vehemence. He added now, unnecessarily: "I'm Zeke Dace." His tone was somber, and there was reasonable suspicion in his eyes.

"I come to fish the brook down below," Saladine explained, as though some explanation were by the other's glance required of him. "The road's washed out, 'tween here and Carey's; so I thought to leave my car here and walk down."

Zeke did not speak; but his eye, when Jim spoke the name of Carey, held a spark strange to see. Then his glance turned to one side, at something beyond Saladine's line of vision, there within the shed. Saladine was a bold man, but he felt a prickling at the back of his neck, and instinctively recoiled a little from the door, wary, watchful for whatever should appear.

But it was only a woman who appeared in the doorway, and at first Saladine was relieved at sight of her. Then he was astonished at her beauty, and remembering this woman's repute, he stood on guard.

From the tales he had heard of Huldy Ferrin he had thought to see in her a vicious slattern, the marks of her depravity plain to any eye; but this woman did not fit the picture he had formed. She came slowly into sight, and leaned her shoulder against the side of the door and looked at Saladine; she looked at him in a calm, complete appraisal from head to toe, with smoldering faintly sparkling eyes, in which even while Saladine watched her a warm light began to gleam.

Saladine for a moment felt his own eyes fall; yet he was an observant man, and he remarked her habit now. She wore something shapeless and yet shapely too, since it fitted itself to her. The color of the heavy stuff was dull red; and there was knotted about her waist a length of light rope like clothes line, with the ends hanging down. This rope at her waist, girdling her body, had an effect not to be put in simple words. Her dress became, with this addition, not a dress but a robe; it acquired an exotic and disturbing grace. The cord at her waist seemed to mold the loose folds gracefully around her. Saladine saw instinctively that the knot in the cord

was awkwardly tied. It was not a square knot, but a "granny," such as women tie.

And then he looked at her countenance again, his pulse suddenly pounding. She seemed large, yet he realized that she was in fact small, and smoothly formed. It was only that her head was perhaps somewhat larger than due proportion would have required, with that resulting emphasis upon the conformation of her lips and eyes which is so often an attribute of the great women of the stage. And her hair was black as ink, and her eyes, too; and they shone, and in them a deep flame burned. Her cheeks were warm with sun, and her arms, bare to the elbow below sleeves rolled high, were likewise sunned to the very sleeve, with no thin white circle above the elbow to suggest that where her dress covered her, her body all was white. Saladine had, disturbingly, an instant picture of this woman all in the sun's embrace, no garment to hinder the gliding brush stroke with which its rays laid their deep color on. She was one of those women who, no matter what they wear, seem to a man's eye unclothed.

"Then the woman addressed Saladine. "Yes," she said. "You can rest your car in my yard." Her tones were light, almost jesting, half flattery, half challenge.

"Much obliged," Saladine said. "It's only while I try the brook a spell." "It's like to rain," she told him gently. "The fish won't take hold. You could find better ways to use your time." There was in her a physical passivity astonishingly disturbing; she was like an animal crouched ready to spring.

He began to set up his rod. "Maybe I can get at them before the rain," he evaded. The ax clapped and clapped behind her, and a chip flew spinning over her shoulder toward him. She did not turn her head.

"I expect you're Miss Ferrin," he hazarded, in the silence. "I'm Huldy—Ferrin," she assented, and smiled, and he could find no reason for this smile. She continued to watch him, calmly, and he dropped his reel, and picked it up in haste. It seemed to him that he was a long time at this business of preparing to fish; and he was incredibly clumsy, thumb-fingered, unable to tie the simplest knot.

Then the kitchen door opened, and a man came out of the house upon the side porch yonder. He was a blond giant, with steady eyes of a deep blue like the sky at dusk; his hair was straw yellow above his wide brow. One leg was gone below the knee; he wore a peg. And Saladine, seeing this, remembered the tale of how Seth Humphreys died. This then was Will Ferrin; those calm blue eyes could upon occasion blaze and burn!

"Morning," said this man to Saladine. "You're Will Ferrin, I expect," Saladine returned. "How do. My name's Saladine."

Will nodded. "Fishing?" he asked. Saladine assented. "I hear tell there are some big ones in the brook," he said.

The woman in the shed door watched them. She seemed half asleep, seemed drowsing there; yet Saladine thought warmth emanated from her as from a good stove. Behind her the ax rived wood.

"Some," said Will Ferrin. "Yes, there's a few. I used to fish a pile." He glanced down at his peg leg; then he gave advice.

"You go along the road to Carey's, and start there and fish down through the quick water," he suggested. "It runs a ways below here. Then there's dead water below that, through the bog. The big ones are mostly in the dead water; but times they won't take at all, and it's hard fishing, unless you know the holes."

"If it's too tough, I'll pass it up," Saladine decided. "Guess you'll stick it, by the looks of you," Will predicted. "But I'll save you some hard walking, after you're through fishing. If you strike over to the Valley road."

And he explained in more detail: "You'll come to where there used to be a mill; an old stone dam. You leave the brook on the far side, there, and go up through the woods till you hit the road. Follow it north, and take the first right. That'll bring you back to Carey's, and back here. Be a heap easier than drilling through the woods."

Saladine thought there was something defensive in Will's garrulity, as though by speech he sought to avert that which he feared. "Much obliged," Jim told him, and slung basket on hip. "How far down to Carey's from here?"

But before Will could answer, Huldy Ferrin moved, and spoke. "You're wasting time, going by the road," she said. "I'll show you better than that." And without waiting for Jim's assent, she moved toward the barn.

Saladine looked at Will Ferrin. Will's eyes were heavy with a deep shadow. Also, the ax had stopped its clack and bite, as though Zeke in the shed were listening, too.

"Through this way," insisted Huldy Ferrin slowly, summing Saladine. "He'll do husband urged; but her eyes touched him, and he was still. She had paused and Jim felt impatience in her; and then he found himself following her through the barn, following her along a faint path beyond. Past apple trees, down a little slope, through a clump of spruces that hid the house and barn.

He would remember, afterward, that Zeke's ax in the shed did not resume its rhythmic sound; but now he watched her, here before him, forgetting all else. She flowed along the trail, her body moving without effort, vigorous as a cat's, easy, alive, strong.

They came to where a flat ledge protruded from the steep slope of the hill, like a parapet on a shoulder. One spruce had rooted in a crevice of the ledge and somewhat shaded it. A clump of juniper was a low screen along the border of the ledge on the side toward the house. Here lay a narrow bank of moss and turf, compact and firm, and then bare granite; and tree tops were level with the lip of the granite, testifying to a steep declivity below. The Valley was all open to their eyes.

She turned to face Saladine. "This is my place," she told him. Her voice was rich and full.

"A chance to get down t' the brook from here?" he asked.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

OUR BUSINESS is PRINTING



LETTER HEADS
SALE BILLS
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BOOKLETS
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BROADSIDES
SHOW CARDS
BLOTTERS
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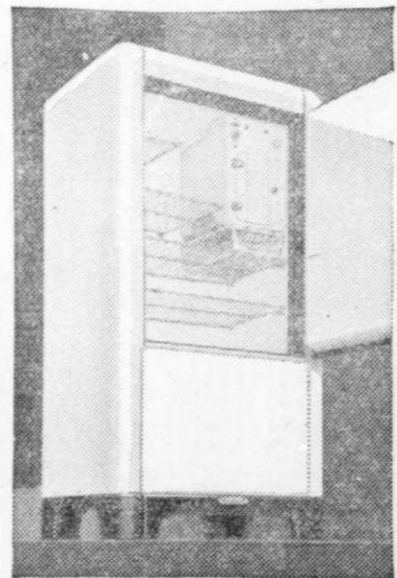
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When you want printing you naturally want good printing, promptly done and at fair cost—That is the kind of printing we are qualified to render. We have modern type faces, a wide selection of paper stocks and layout suggestions which will enable you to attain real quality character for your business or enterprise. Be the job large or small we can serve you. If you will phone, our representative will call, and, if you wish, assist you in planning the work to be done.

The Kewaskum Statesman Print

Telephone 28F1

NORGE PRODUCTS



YOU can now get a new Rollator Refrigerator, Gas & Electric Ranges, Washers, Ironers, Whirlator Oil Burners, Circular Oil Heaters, and Air Conditioners—all latest models—on lowest terms ever offered. Special terms on some of these items until December 24th. Come in and see the display and get full details of this offer.

No Money Down—Up to Three Years to Pay

Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burners can be installed in your old furnace.

Machine and Repair Work and Welding can be neatly and promptly done.

LOUIS BATH

At Remmel Corp. Kewaskum, Wis.

MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

RHEUMATISM!

NEURITIS - ARTHRITIS
Read the book that is helping thousands! A postcard brings you a FREE copy latest edition "The Inner Mystery of Rheumatism" mailed and postpaid. Address the author today—
H.P. Clearwater P.O. 1917A St. Hallowell Maine

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

WAUCOUSTA

O. W. Bartelt and family spent Thursday with relatives at Adell.
Miss Carrie Dushoff of Fond du Lac spent Thursday at her home here.
Mrs. Claude Aigner of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Edgar Sook home.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartelt of Oshkosh spent Thursday with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loomis and Paul Burnett spent the week-end with relatives in Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels and daughter Elaine spent Thanksgiving day with relatives at Green Bay.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt and daughter Elaine and son Elwood of Hartford visited with the former's parents here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Buslaff and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kohn of Kewaskum visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Buslaff.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hebert and family, Harris Burnett and Cecelia Brockway of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. G. McDougal of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the F. S. Burnett home.

Expected acreages for picking next year will consist of 59 per cent new beds, 29 per cent second-year beds, and 12 per cent older beds.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Mine Labor Move



WASHINGTON... The eyes of labor are upon John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, who resigned suddenly as a vice-president of the American Federation of Labor. Lewis will keep his union within the federation, it is said, but will continue fight for industrial form of union.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

ARMSTRONG

Miss Nora Twohig is confined to her home by illness.
Stephen Scannell has recovered from a hand infection.
Mrs. W. Benson is building a new house on her farm.
Mrs. Arthur Engels spent last week-end with relatives in Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Chaucey Murphy of Adell visited at the Rolfsen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Schulz, Jr. visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schulz.
Rose Ann, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rolfsen, is ill at the home of her parents.
Mary Frances Havey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Havey, is ill with pneumonia.
Miss Genevieve Foy of Fond du Lac spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Foy.
Miss Laura Twohig and James Doyle of Fond du Lac visited at the George Twohig home Sunday.
Michael Mullen of Glenbeulah is spending some time at the home of his son, William Mullen.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, daughters Margaret Ann and Mary Jean of Plymouth visited at the Frank Baker home.

James Blackmore has returned home from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, where he underwent an operation on appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shoenbach of New London spent Thanksgiving day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Twohig.

John O'Brien and George Twohig students at Marquette University, Milwaukee, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conser and sons, Frankie and Alvin and Mrs. Imogene Conser were guests Thanksgiving day at the George Conser home at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Twohig entertained relatives at dinner Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King and sons of Empire were among the guests.

Miss Eileen O'Connor has returned from Chicago where she spent a few days with friends and relatives. Her brother, Jack, remained for an indefinite stay.

The Lithuanian confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 at Our Lady of Angels church. Preceding these will be a sermon in Lithuanian.

Mrs. Paul Schmidt entertained at her home last week in honor of her niece, Miss Eunice Rosenbaum, of Fond du Lac, who on December 12 will become the bride of Paul Seefeld.

The following pupils of Armstrong school had perfect attendance for the second six weeks of school: Francis Burns, Frankie Conser, John Burns, Ronald Dins and Eva Brugger. David Twohig is teacher.

The Misses Rose Ann O'Brien and Margaret Fuller of the Oshkosh State Teachers College, Eunice Anderson, a student at the Berlin Normal school and Laura Scannell of the Sheboygan Normal spent the Thanksgiving recess at their respective homes.

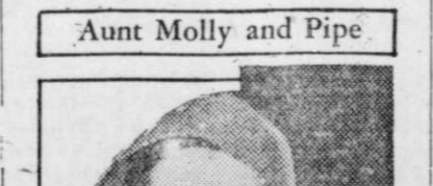
"The Yellow Shadow," the mystery comedy presented Sunday and Wednesday evenings by the Social Dramatists of Our Lady of Angels parish, was attended both evenings by capacity houses. Rev. Joseph J. Michaels directed the cast which included Anna Marie Schockmel, Dorothy Graff, Laura Scannell, Veronica Herbert, Letitia Anderson, Murray Skelton, David Twohig, Raymond Foy, Everett Skelton, Eugene Schulz and James McNamee. Both from a dramatic and financial viewpoint the play was a decided success.

A forward step to the farm installation of running water in the kitchen inside bathrooms and electric lights is under way in 23 South Carolina counties under a contract to bring central station electricity to 2,128 farm families that are now without it.

Strawberry production may be increased slightly next year if average yields are obtained on the current acreage, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Order the Statesman now!

Aunt Molly and Pipe



NEW YORK... Aunt Molly Jackson (above), of Kentucky, brought her corn-cob pipe to New York even though she refrains from smoking it in the New York University class room where she is teaching American folk-song and folk-lore, the first Hill-Billy class known in college.

FIVE CORNERS

Mr. William Schleff, Jr. and Miss Schleihe of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's parents here.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hackbarth of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and son spent Thanksgiving day with the Fred Schleff family.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schleff and son of Barton were Thanksgiving guests at the Wm. Schleff home.

Nearly sixty per cent of the total amount of cheese produced in the United States is made in Wisconsin. Of the 579,122,000 pounds produced in the United States in 1934, Wisconsin cheesemakers made 332,206,000 pounds.

Young men from fifty-six counties enrolled in the 51st annual session of the short course in agriculture at the University of Wisconsin. The second term begins January 6.

BEECHWOOD

Adolph Glass called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter on Wednesday.
Miss Verona Glass called on Mrs. Ray Krahn on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter motored to Sheboygan Monday on business.
Mrs. Steve Klein visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Raymond Krahn.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Brangenburg visited Sunday with relatives at Sheboygan.

Miss Martha Luedtke visited with Mrs. Raymond Krahn over the week-end.

Raymond Krahn and Ed. Luppert motored to Milwaukee Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy were callers at the Art, Stage home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne spent Thursday and Friday at Milwaukee.
Lester Firme had his tonsils removed at Sheboygan Memorial hospital on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McEroy and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. John Hintz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter at Kewaskum.

Mrs. Anna Krautkramer, who has been a Milwaukee visitor the past two weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Tony Elke of Chicago and Mrs. O. Volght of Batavia visited at the Edgar Sauter home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander and Verona Glass motored to Milwaukee Sunday where they visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne were dinner guests at the O. Volght home at Batavia on Sunday.

Miss Vella Staega and Reuben Vetter visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heberer and daughter Marilyn Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauter and daughter Yvonne were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mrs. Ella Johnson at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Edgar Sauter accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Ira Bemis of Batavia to a card party at Cedar Grove on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liermann and daughter were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and family on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Firme are the proud parents of a baby boy born to them on Monday at the Memorial hospital at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Die's and family of Plymouth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander and Verona Glass on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn, son Robert and William Luedtke were Thanksgiving dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. August Luedtke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Dippele, son Ralph, Edward Kramer and Miss Martha Luedtke were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and family and Mr. and Mrs. Winford Walvoord of Kewaskum were Thanksgiving guests with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brock and son of Sheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fisher and son of Fond du Lac were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper and Herman Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday where they called on Mrs. Hannah Koenig, who is a patient at the Deaconess hospital for the past two weeks and who is very sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter entertained the following guests at a dinner Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Birschel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Waid of Watavota, Mr. and Mrs. August Bartelt of Forest Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Liermann and son Vernon.

The following helped Martin Krahn celebrate his birthday on Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter, John Held, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander, Miss Verona Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krahn and family and William Glass of Plymouth. The evening was spent in playing cards.

That said property has been neglected and is not in a good state of repair and that said real estate consists of two properties, one a frame store building which is appraised at \$750.00, and the other a frame dwelling house which is appraised at \$1750.00, that both of said properties are worth approximately \$2000.00 over and above a mortgage in favor of the Bank of Kewaskum.

For the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of administration.

Dated December 3rd, 1935.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge
Milton L. Meiste, Attorney

For the second time within a period of two months the record for butterfat production in the United States has been broken. The cow which now sets a new all time high is a purebred Holstein. She made a total of 35,886.9 pounds of milk, 3.7 average percent fat, and 1328.8 pounds butterfat in 365 days.

Look! This New 1936 Super Nu-Type Aladdin KEROSENE (Cool-Oh) Lamp
for Only \$4.95
No home need any longer be without plenty of light when this amazing new Aladdin can be secured for so little. \$4.95 in sparkling new shades green or amber if preferred. Beautiful new colorful Aladdin shades too at only \$1.50 or satin white glass shade for 82c a few cents for tripod.

We carry a complete stock of Practical Gifts for the Home.
DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING at MILLERS
Visit Our Toy Department

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per line, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks \$5.00. Cash or nearest government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE!

FOR SALE—Eight-room house and lot on the corner of Main and East Water streets in the village of Kewaskum at a reasonable price if taken at once. Inquire of Chas. Groeschel, Kewaskum, Wis.—11-22-35

FOR SALE—Round Oak Hester, No. 15, in good condition. Inquire of Mrs. Minnie Heise, Kewaskum Wis.—pd

LOST

LOST—Female Beagle, black spot above tail. Answers to name of Peggy. Reward offered. Call Paul Becker, Germantown, Wis.—pd

LOST—Dachshund, black and white, a bit blue ticked, three miles north of Kewaskum last Sunday. Answers to name "Sport." Anyone knowing his whereabouts please notify Elmer Klug, Kewaskum, and receive reward.—11 pd

WANTED—To rent farm, or employment on farm. Inquire at this office.—11-25-35.

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Swelling, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-lex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 70¢ at druggists.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION TO SELF INCUMBER REAL ESTATE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Washington County.
In the matter of the estate of Mary Jacobitz, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Saturday, the 28th day of December, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House, in the City of West Bend, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Dr. E. F. Nolting, executor of the estate of Mary Jacobitz, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, to sell or incumber all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows: A part of the NW, northwest quarter of the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of Section nine (9), Township twelve (12) North, Range nineteen East as follows: Commencing at a point in the South line of Main Street in the Village of Kewaskum, which is situated 146.66 feet west of the intersection of said line with the C. & N. W. Railroad Co's right of way, being the northwest (NW) corner of a parcel of land heretofore conveyed by Mary Jacobitz and recorded in volume 74 of deeds, page 43, Washington County records, and running thence south along the west line of said parcel 104 feet, thence West 25 feet more or less to the southwest corner of a parcel of land owned by Mary Jacobitz and included in this description, the deed of which is recorded in volume 50 of deeds, page 342, Washington County records this corner being also the southwest (SE) corner of the so-called Hirschboeck lot, is said north-westerly along the easterly line of said Hirschboeck lot to the south line of Main street, thence east along said line 78.94 feet more or less to the place of beginning, together with a right of way seven feet wide along the east side of this lot, one-half of which is taken off of the lot described and the other half is taken off lot lying east hereof.

That said property has been neglected and is not in a good state of repair and that said real estate consists of two properties, one a frame store building which is appraised at \$750.00, and the other a frame dwelling house which is appraised at \$1750.00, that both of said properties are worth approximately \$2000.00 over and above a mortgage in favor of the Bank of Kewaskum.

For the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of administration.
Dated December 3rd, 1935.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge
Milton L. Meiste, Attorney

Take notice that on the 28th of December, 1935, there will be held for sale at public auction, by the Sheriff of Washington County, Wisconsin, Section 289.48 of the Wisconsin Statutes, certain office equipment and furniture belonging to Dr. J. N. Smith, which said furniture is subject to a lien in favor of William Zacher of Kewaskum in the total amount of one hundred and eighty-eight dollars (\$188.00). The proceeds of such sale will be applied in payment of the above owing amount, and the undersigned, William Zacher, together with the expenses of advertising and such sale,
Dated November 27, 1935.
WILLIAM ZACHER

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is further given that all claims against the estate of Lena Grutner, deceased, in the County of Washington, Wisconsin, must be presented to said County Court House, in the City of West Bend, Wisconsin, on Tuesday, the 27th day of December, 1935, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Dated November 26, 1935.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge

West Bend Theater

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7
JOAN CRAWFORD
"I Live My Life"
with Brian Aherne, Frank Morgan, Alina MacLagan,
Also 1-Reel Novelty "The Side Melodies" and Tenth Cartoon "Molly Moo Goes to the Indes"
Sunday, Dec. 8
"Sanders of the River"
with Paul Robeson, Louise Nina Mae McKinney and a host of thousands
Also Comedy "One Big Family," "Cartoon "Social Hospitality," Latest Novels
Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 9 and 10
TWO FEATURES
Anna Sten and Freddie Bartholomew
"We Live Again"
Feature No. 2
"Runaway Queen"
with Anna Neagle and Rouben Mamoulian
Wednesday, Dec. 11
"Thunder in the Sky"
with Edmund Lowe and Marie
Added: Comedy "Tamed with Ruth Eting, Color Novelty "Popular Science," Latest Reel Events

MERMA

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7
TIM MCCOY in
"Justice of the Range"
Also Comedy, Scraggy Cartoons
2-Reel Musical, Chap. 4 "The Adventures of Rex and Marge"
COMING—Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Dec. 12-14-15
"NY ON THE BOUNTY"
Charles Laughton, Clark Gable, Franchot Tone
COMING—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Dec. 15-16-17
ROGERS in "OLD BENTON"
Notice of Application for Probate and Notice to Creditors
STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Washington County.
In the matter of the estate of Lena Grutner, deceased, late of the County of Washington, Wisconsin, and also known as Mrs. Joseph Grutner, notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 27th day of December, 1935, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in said County, there will be heard and considered:
The application of William Zacher of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, executor of the estate of Lena Grutner, deceased, in the County of Washington, Wisconsin, to sell or incumber all of the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows: A part of the NW, northwest quarter of the southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of Section nine (9), Township twelve (12) North, Range nineteen East as follows: Commencing at a point in the South line of Main Street in the Village of Kewaskum, which is situated 146.66 feet west of the intersection of said line with the C. & N. W. Railroad Co's right of way, being the northwest (NW) corner of a parcel of land heretofore conveyed by Mary Jacobitz and recorded in volume 74 of deeds, page 43, Washington County records, and running thence south along the west line of said parcel 104 feet, thence West 25 feet more or less to the southwest corner of a parcel of land owned by Mary Jacobitz and included in this description, the deed of which is recorded in volume 50 of deeds, page 342, Washington County records this corner being also the southwest (SE) corner of the so-called Hirschboeck lot, is said north-westerly along the easterly line of said Hirschboeck lot to the south line of Main street, thence east along said line 78.94 feet more or less to the place of beginning, together with a right of way seven feet wide along the east side of this lot, one-half of which is taken off of the lot described and the other half is taken off lot lying east hereof.
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For the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of administration.
Dated December 3rd, 1935.
By Order of the Court,
F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge
Milton L. Meiste, Attorney

NOTICE OF SALE

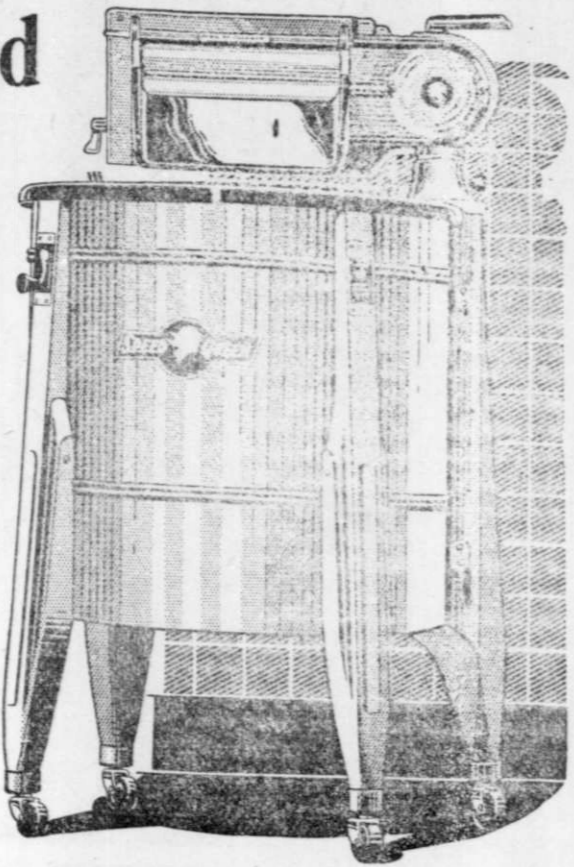
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By Order of the Court,
F. W. BUCKLIN, County Judge

Save your tickets!

Koch's step ahead
with an unusual
holiday offer.

This genuine
SPEED QUEEN
washer given
FREE!



\$59.50
VALUE

One Ticket with Every
\$1.00 Purchase

Beginning December 2
Drawing Date
Tuesday, December 24
At 5:00 P. M.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

IGA SPECIALS

- COFFEE, 23c
- COCA, 29c
- CORN, 25c
- PUMPKIN, 19c
- ROLLED OATS, 18c
- BUDED WALNUTS, 23c
- OVERSIZED PECANS, 28c
- TEE TOMATOES, 25c
- CRACKERS, 19c
- DROP CANDY, 10c
- CHOCOLATE DROPS, 10c

Come in and see our Large Assortment of Christmas
Candies and Nuts

JOHN MARX

Shop Early--This Year

Christmas list seems harder and longer if you wait until the
last days. Shop early and choose quality gifts—you'll please
all if you do. We are again prepared as usual with the
best stock in town to choose from—gifts for all the family can
be found here. Shop early—We'll put aside any gift for you
before Christmas.

Mrs. K. Endlich
JEWELER--OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Christmas list seems harder and longer if you wait until the
last days. Shop early and choose quality gifts—you'll please
all if you do. We are again prepared as usual with the
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be found here. Shop early—We'll put aside any gift for you
before Christmas.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher

Entered as second-class mail matter at the
post office, Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$1.50 per year; 75c for six
months. Advertising rates on applica-
tion.

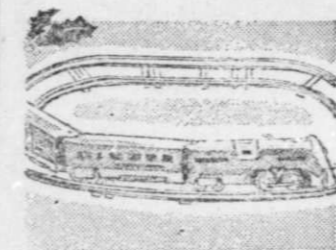
AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 6, 1935

—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.
—Let Miller's Electric store help you solve that Xmas gift problem.
—A full line of Xmas cards and folders now on display at Endlich's.
—When you buy that Xmas radio be sure it is an R.C.A. Victor from Endlich's.
—Mrs. M. A. Wittman of Byron visited with the Hubert Wittman family for two weeks.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and family were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday afternoon.
—Rev. J. F. Beyer of Johnsburg called in this village Monday while en route to Milwaukee.
—Mrs. August Buss and Mrs. John Kohn were Fond du Lac visitors on Monday of this week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf entertained a few relatives at their home on Thanksgiving day.
—If your Xmas gift should be of good taste and distinction—then come to Endlich's to select it.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kruse of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Augusta Klug and family Friday.
—Mrs. Hannah Burrow returned to her home here this week after spending a week at Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider of Milwaukee visited with the Wittz and Endlich families Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn of Beechwood visited at the Henry Becker home Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell and family spent Thursday with relatives in Sheboygan Falls and Cascade.
—Annie McLaughlin of West Bend visited with Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin and daughter Rose Sunday.
—Louis Schmidt and son Roman of Leroy visited with Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin and daughter Rose Saturday.
—Misses Adela and Belinda Zumach and Elva Schaefer spent Friday evening with Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter Marjorie of Wauwatosa were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Louis Brandt and family.
—The following were Thanksgiving guests at the Albert Hron home: Mr. and Mrs. Matt Stockhausen and family of Milwaukee, Miss Mary McCarty of Campbellsport, Miss Eleanor Hron of West Bend and friend of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fellenz, Mr. and Mrs. John Stellpflug, daughter Inez and son John and Mrs. Frank Stellpflug, all of Kewaskum.
—Annie McLaughlin of West Bend visited with Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin and daughter Rose Sunday.
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—Wm. Lay of Theresa transacted business in the village Monday.

—Herbert Klumb of the town of Barton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flasch of St. Kilian spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle and daughter Loraine.
—Next Sunday, Dec. 8th, will be Holy Name Sunday at Holy Trinity church, Mass will be offered at 8:30 a. m.
—Mrs. Lona Penoske of West Bend spent Thanksgiving day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wiesner and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline and Mrs. Charles Hafemann were visitors at West Bend Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rummel and family of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and daughter Elva Sunday.
—Mrs. L. Schreiber of West Bend was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline on Thursday.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Mary Honeck and son at West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vinske of Wausau visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter Mary Monday evening.
—Miss Retha Jane Rosenheimer, a student at the University of Chicago, spent several days over the week-end at her home here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kronhelm of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Bunkelmann and family on Thanksgiving day.
—Mrs. John Enders and Mrs. John Volk of Wabeno visited several days with Mrs. Mary Harter and the Gregory Harter family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dreher, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday.
—Miss Pearl Schaeffer, student at Madison College, Madison, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter Mary spent their Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roth at Fond du Lac.
—Miss Charlotte Lay, a student at Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents here.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Strachota a d family and Quentin Peters of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Val. Peters on Thanksgiving.
—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer of this village are the happy parents of a 7 3/4 pound baby boy, born to them on Thanksgiving day.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff, Mrs. Christ Schaefer, Sr. and Gustav Schaefer spent their Thanksgiving with Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and daughters.
—Mrs. Henry Ross and son Henry, Jr. of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner and family.
—Misses Ramona Enders and Elnora Corrigan of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Mary Harter and the Gregory Harter family.
—Miss Lilly Schmidt, student of Milwaukee-Downer College, and a resident of Campbellsport spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Frost.
—Mrs. J. Bruessel, Mrs. Minnie Klumb and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sarah Werner at West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and family Mr. J. M. Ockenfels and Mrs. Olive Haase spent Thanksgiving day with the N. J. Braun family at Jefferson.
—Just a few more shopping days until Xmas! Let everyone know, through your local paper what you have to sell. Advertise your wares and watch results.
—An 8 1/2-pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dreher last Saturday morning. Congratulations. This is the second son born to Mr. and Mrs. Dreher.
—Mrs. Anton Wiesner and daughter, Mrs. Lona Penoske, of West Bend, spent from Monday until Wednesday at Milwaukee visiting with relatives and friends.
—Mrs. C. I. Perschbacher and Ray Perschbacher of Appleton, W. D. Krickel and family of Wauwatosa visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher on Thanksgiving.
—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of here and Mr. and Mrs. George Kilbel of Wayne attended the auto show at the Milwaukee auditorium Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weingartner of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Newman and Mrs. Ida Schurr were dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth Sunday.
—FOR A PERFECT XMAS GIFT BUY THEM A PHILCO RADIO. ABSOLUTELY THE WORLD'S FINEST—THE RADIO WITH THE BUILT IN AERIAL TUNING SYSTEM.
—Christmas is near! Have you anything special on display in your Christmas merchandise that you wish to sell? If so, why not insert same in our classified advertising column? Try it.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis visited with relatives at Milwaukee Sunday and also called on Mrs. John Bath of West Allis, who was recently operated on for appendicitis.
—Have you any news of importance? Anything that might interest your relatives far away? Some society news? Call at our office, hand in your items and we will be glad to publish them for you.
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Guenther and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and family of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether on Thanksgiving day.

Your Christmas Store



New York Central stream line train, very attractive, serviceable model, with provisions for electric head light

\$1.19



Assortment of heavy plush coated dogs, well stuffed, carefully sewed

59c-\$1.19

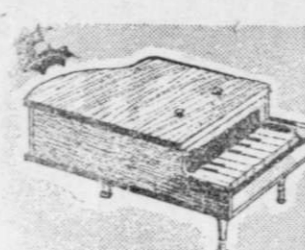


Our assortment of Handkerchiefs includes Kiddies, Fancy Sports, Embroidered Motifs on sheer linens and Imported Swiss, each

5c-50c

Fancy Boxed Hankies, 3 in box, per box

19c-\$1.00



Handsome walnut finish Grand Piano, octave range, pure true tone

\$1.00



A fine Doll, realistic, composition head and arms for

25c



Boudoir Lamps

\$1.00

Fine molded base, in all colors, with high quality unbreakable shades, fine gold cord and plug included.



Wham goes the hammer and Poppey rings the bell. He's full of spinach and the kiddies sure like him

50c



Men's fine broadcloth Pajamas, each in a fine Christmas gift box

\$1.49-\$1.98



Hy-Speed Streamline Wagon, rubber tired wheels, protected by Sly's stream fenders, heavy pressed steel construction with round edges

\$1.19

We have a lovely Christmas Present for you too—Come in and get yours now.

L. ROSENHEIMER

DEPARTMENT STORE

KEWASKUM, WIS.

—The following were guests at the L. P. Rosenheimer home on Thanksgiving day: Robert Rosenheimer of Madison, Lehman Rosenheimer, Jr. of Chicago, Miss Ruth Rosenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Vilter and children of Milwaukee.
—Miss Linda Rosenheimer, Milwaukee-Downer student, spent last Wednesday with her parents here and on Thanksgiving day she accompanied them to Milwaukee where she resumed her studies on Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Backhaus and family of New Fane Matt Scheller and family and Anton Herriges and family of St. Michaels and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schiltz of here were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang at Keown's Corners last Thursday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kasbab and son Adolph, Mrs. William Lawrence and son Hugo of Cecil visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost last Saturday afternoon, while on their way home after attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Khug, at Beechwood.
—Thanksgiving guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beger of Fredonia Station, Mr. Kenneth Beger of Grafton, Miss Lucia Otto of Madison, Mrs. Charles Rieke, sons Carl and Ervin of Fillmore and Mrs. Hilda Hetzel of Fredonia.
—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and family of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor and family, Mrs. Boegel and family of Wayne, Mrs. Catherine Harter of this village and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grosse of Beaver Dam were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wietor on Thanksgiving day.

A HINT for Christmas Shoppers!

Shopping with a check book is more convenient, safer than using cash. There is no lost time waiting for change and receipts—there is no danger of losing large sums of money in the rush of holiday crowds. And when you pay by check your check stubs and cancelled checks provide an accurate record of every expenditure and proof of payment for every purchase.

If you haven't a Checking Account here already, open one this week—then, when you go Christmas shopping carry your check book instead of cash. It's easier—it's safer!

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Local Markets

- Wheat80c
 - Barley 50-75c
 - Oats 26-28c
 - Unwashed wool 28-30c
 - Beans in trade 3c
 - Cow hides 5c
 - Calf hides 8c
 - Horse hides \$2.00-2.50
 - Eggs 21-30c
 - New Potatoes, 100 lbs. \$.90-1.00
- LIVE POULTRY**
- Leghorn hens 13c
 - Leghorn broilers 15c
 - Sp. Anconas & Black 13c
 - Heavy hens over 5 lbs. 13c
 - Heavy broilers, band rocks 13c
 - Heavy broilers, white rocks 13c
 - Light hens 16c
 - Stags 13c
 - Old roosters 13c
 - Ducks, old 16c
 - Ducks, young 17c
- Markets subject to change without notice.

For Christmas Gifts--See Us First Before
Buying Elsewhere.

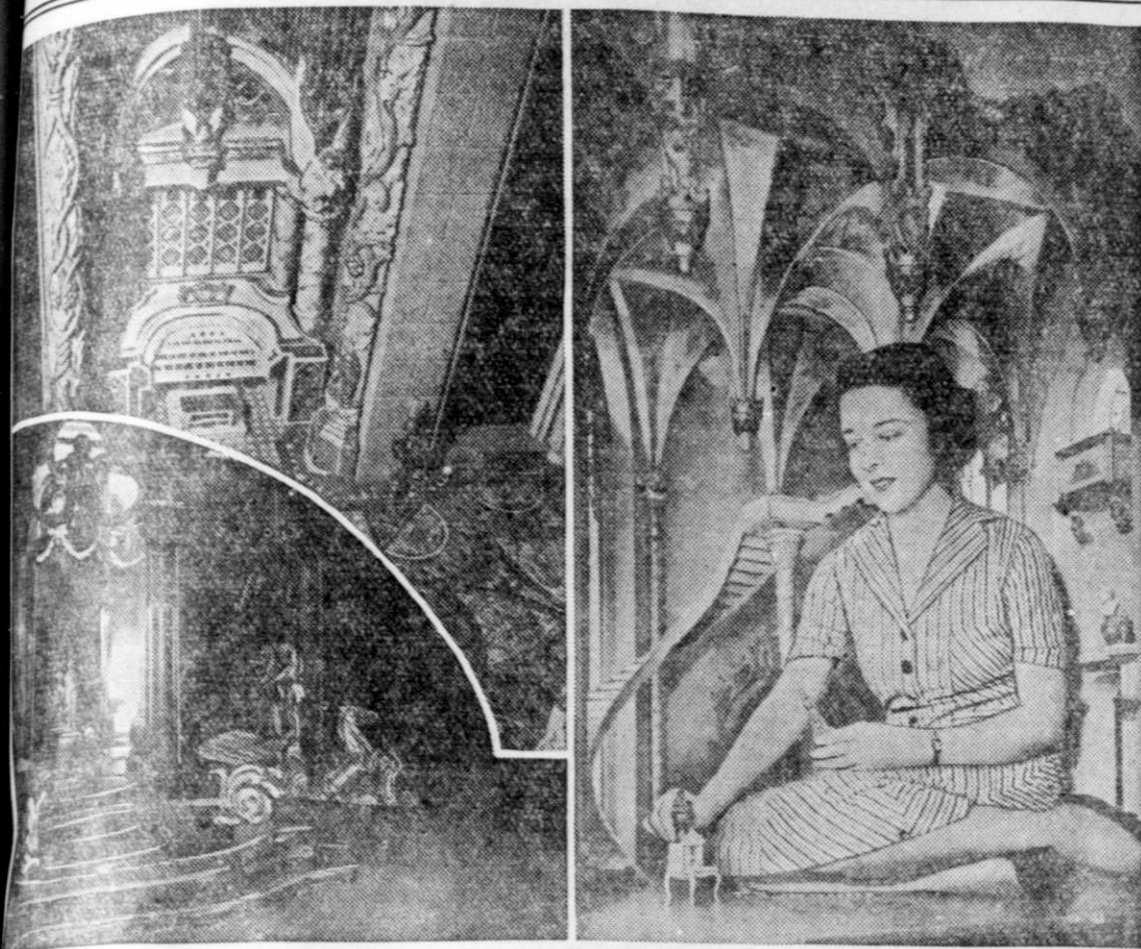
L. A. EICHSTEDT

JEWELER
Expert Watch Repairing
Four Days' Service
Everything in Eye Glasses

2 Doors East of Republican House KEWASKUM, WIS.

What is a better and more lasting gift
than a Subscription to the Statesman?

Spent \$435,000—for a Doll House!



Miss Moore herself, seated in the great hall, largest room of her \$435,000 doll house, gives you an idea of its size. The doll is the miniature pipe organ, which plays real music, and the fairy princess' jade and silver bath.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

It is a hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars for a doll house! It is a thing of beauty, a thing of art, a thing of which no Santa Claus could ever have dreamed of such a thing. It is the work of a woman who has dreamed of such a thing since she was a child.

It is a thing of beauty, a thing of art, a thing of which no Santa Claus could ever have dreamed of such a thing. It is the work of a woman who has dreamed of such a thing since she was a child. The doll house is a masterpiece of craftsmanship, with intricate details and a grand scale.

are the work of a master Austrian craftsman. The princess' jade bath shimmers amid walls of carved glass. Crystal pillars support the ceiling. A graceful statue stands before a six-sided mirror in one wall. Silver cupids, standing upon the backs of sea-horses, pour water from the seashells into the bath. There is a perfume cabinet of solid gold. A balcony on one side overlooks the precipice outside and on the other overlooks the prince's library.

William C. Utley describes the doll house as a masterpiece of craftsmanship, with intricate details and a grand scale. The doll house is a thing of beauty, a thing of art, a thing of which no Santa Claus could ever have dreamed of such a thing.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—Through some months past, Cordell Hull, secretary of state, has been proceeding cautiously and quietly in the negotiation of trade agreements with foreign nations. His work has attracted comparatively little public attention although throughout the negotiations individual economic interests who stood to gain or lose depending upon their line of business have made known their feelings quite emphatically. Six of these trade agreements, now called trade treaties, had been consummated in this manner. When the seventh agreement came along, however, the story was different. That was the treaty with our northern neighbor, Canada.

against inroads of foreign competition where labor is cheaper. Agriculture wants to be protected against imports from bountiful producing lands in those countries where vast open spaces and high productivity exist at the minimum of cost. Importers and consumers of imported products always have fought and always will fight to have low tariff rates so that the things they buy may enter this country at the lowest possible price. With reference to the Canadian treaty, these same conditions exist.

It is impossible here to set forth the list of commercial products encompassed in the new trade agreement with Canada. I doubt if most of the people of this country ever will know details of that treaty. By the nature of things, few persons can be interested in all of the items. But, I do not believe that it is the question of individual interest in the entire list that ought to concern us. Aside from the policy involved in the negotiation and agreement on tariff concessions, the importance of the Canadian treaty to the average individual lies in the one or two, or half a dozen at most, items that affect each one personally.

Early outbursts indicate that cattle raising communities and dairy producing sections are up in arms because the treaty reduced a tariff protection accorded against imports of cattle and cattle products and the products of the dairy. It also is evident that much of New England believes the treaty will be destructive of the products which mean their livelihood. In fact, the entire northern tier of states—those along the frontier—are alarmed over the possibilities of heavy importations from Canada to compete in the market that these frontier states had served.

I do not mean to say that the policy involved is unimportant. The contrary is decidedly true. From a political standpoint, of course, it is general policy that will be debated; from an individual standpoint it will be the direct effect that execution of that policy has on each of us that will determine our ultimate views and to that extent determine whether we will be for or against the general policy of reducing tariffs enacted against certain kinds of imports.

Lumber interests are upset. It is true that the lumber market in the United States has been in the doldrums for several years and naturally the lumber people do not want to have Canadian shipments absorb what little market they have.

The new agreement with Canada takes effect January 1—provided the Canadian parliament ratifies it. No such ratification is necessary in this country.

These are just a few of the complaints. They are offset partially at least by the praise and the hopes of some other phases of agriculture such as fruit and vegetable growers who feel that they can now market their products in Canada. Without even a careful analysis of the more than seven hundred items involved in the treaty, it is to be seen that there will be possible markets available after January 1 to a number of agricultural lines and to some industrial interests. Yet it remains, as I said earlier, for the passage of time to disclose exactly whether the net result will be favorable to us commercially or whether the Canadians have put over a fine bargain from their standpoint.

Had Free Hand

Political Dynamite

The treaty was negotiated by Mr. Hull and President Roosevelt under the authority granted by congress in legislation passed a year ago which gave to the President the privilege of working out trade treaties without further congressional sanction. That law restricted the president in only one way, namely, the requirement that an increase or reduction of tariff rates included in those trade treaties may not exceed 50 per cent of the rate fixed in the present tariff laws. So it is seen that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull had virtually complete authority. It will operate for three years and, as far as I have been able to discover, it will be effective after Canadian ratification and there will be nothing anybody can do about it, be it good or bad.

All of the discussion about the Canadian treaty, however, brings back memory. As a result of these recollections, I dug back the other day into the congressional debates of 1911 when a Canadian reciprocity agreement was under consideration, backed by the late William Howard Taft. After reading those debates, particularly the observations of the late and distinguished Champ Clark of Missouri and Representative George Norris, now a senator from Nebraska, I could not fail to realize the political dynamite embodied in the new course of international trade relations adopted by President Roosevelt. It was the Canadian reciprocity proposal that defeated Mr. Taft for re-election to the Presidency. It was, indeed, that controversy that caused the organization of the Bull Moose party and that sent Mr. Taft into political oblivion.

Even now the castle is not complete. Miss Moore is always finding new pieces for it; today she is trying to decide upon a place for a pair of rare miniature Chinese fire screens. And the castle is sometimes to have a garden with stalls for Black Beauty, Pegasus and other fabled horses, and a compartment with black glasses, tin cups and pencils for the Three Blind Mice.

I am not predicting here that the same consequences are in store for President Roosevelt but it is fair to recall, it seems to me, that the reciprocity proposal of 1911 burned the fingers of every political leader who touched it. The cases are not exactly comparable nor analogous. Mr. Roosevelt has retained a number of tariff duties which were swept aside in the proposed Taft reciprocity arrangement. He is therefore fortified to that extent. But you may be sure that those who sponsor the present Canadian agreement are going to meet the same sort of fight that was made against the Taft proposal.

That will make more work for the men of the railway express who have transported and guarded the precious toy so carefully, never tilting a package, handling everything more gently than eggs. The house has traveled 25,000 miles without a mishap in transit. An entire railroad car is required en route, and sixteen trucks are necessary to take it from the station to the place of exhibit.

Then there is in the current treaty circumstance another factor to be considered. It links back to the Champ Clark observations which were made on February 14, 1911. At that time, Mr. Clark was expressing the view that the reciprocity agreement constituted a step at least in the direction of universal peace. In the debate just mentioned, Mr. Norris asked Mr. Clark to elaborate on his view concerning the value of the agreement as an instrument of peace.

It will be recalled that our shipments to Canada in 1930 amounted to about \$900,000,000. The depression cut those shipments to approximately \$300,000,000 last year. So, if the predictions of the President and Mr. Mackenzie King are in any way fulfilled, a considerable traffic is due to begin upon the operation of this new treaty.

So, if the controversy over the present Canadian tariff agreement becomes violent, I think it is fair to expect that again we will hear the question discussed whether the United States is seeking to annex Canada—to make Canada part and parcel of the United States. Of course, as far as anyone can see today, annexation of Canada is inconceivable but the incident is related here simply to show how far-reaching such controversies may become.

Now from the political standpoint, examination of the treaty must take into consideration individual items. And how those individual items affect communities and economic interests in this country. Already, we here in Washington have been deluged with the complaints of certain communities against provisions of the treaty. Likewise, we have heard those provisions praised from other sections. Thus, from the political standpoint we see developing a fine old fight over the tariff.

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Political Standpoint

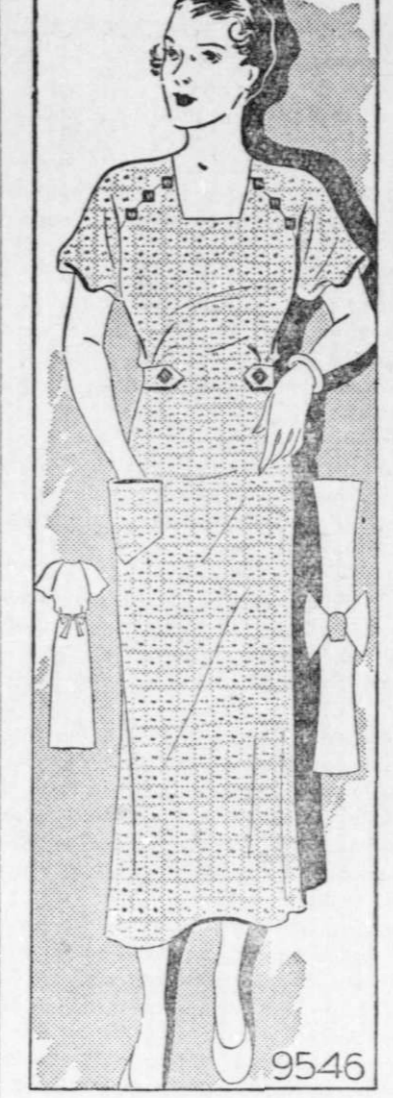
News Paper Kept in Case

During the World war a group in Brussels, in constant danger of their lives, clandestinely published and distributed a little newspaper of facts, under the nose of the German army, which never caught a single individual with a copy in his home or upon his person during a three years' search. "La Libre Belgique" was printed on this paper, letterhead size, and each dealer received his supply in a hollow walking stick.—Collier's Weekly.

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Here's Chic Frock That Will Slenderize Figure

PATTERN 9546



If you've large proportions to cope with, yet aspire to a slender figure, you'll love this house frock which breaks lines in just the right places. Four easy pieces are its sum total of chic, one back, one front, and one for each sleeve. Don't you love the diagonal rows of buttons at the shoulder, just where they're needed for inexpensive decoration? Pointed belt-ends nip in your waist, and a wide, square neck makes this frock a jiffy, over-the-head. You've all the novelty cottons to choose from, so hurry, send for your pattern today!

Pattern 9546 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Complete diagrammed sew chart included. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Joy of Life Comes With Consciousness of Doing

The real joy of life has little to do with comfort; it comes from the consciousness of strength to suffer and bear and achieve; it comes from the consciousness that one is doing a man's work and earning a man's wages in the world. The thrill of the mountain climber as he comes suddenly upon the vision of half a continent spread out before him contains more real joy, more true life, than a year brings to the sluggish comfort-seeker in the valley below; the scholar, as he surveys fields of knowledge opening in broader vistas before him, forgets the days and nights of unbroken study behind him; the great leader in statesmanship, as he notes the steady improvement of opinion to wards him, feels a joyous sense of mastery which the memory of years of defeat and misconception does not embitter.

Inexpensive to Scatter Courtesy and Kindness

We may scatter the seeds of courtesy and kindness about us at little expense. Some of them will fall on the ground, and grow up into benevolence in the minds of others, and all of them will bear fruit of happiness in the bosom whence they spring. Once blest are all the virtues; twice blest, sometimes.—Bentham.

A Horrible Example

The Customer—Isn't it rather unusual to see a barber with long hair and whiskers like yours? The Barber—Yes; but it's good business. Every man that sees how awful they look on me will for a haircut and shave.

WRIGLEY'S IS COOLING TO THE TASTE!



All Around the House

Woolen socks will not shrink if washed carefully in tepid water and white soap suds. Rinse in clear, lukewarm water, wring out, and hang in the air to dry quickly.

It is much quicker when frying doughnuts, to cut dough in diamond shapes instead of using a doughnut cutter. They taste just as good when cut in this way.

If you enjoy painting try your skill on one of the unpainted dressing tables. They are most useful and ornamental.

Have you tried serving baked cranberry apples with a roast pork dinner? Fill the cavity left in apple after core has been removed with cranberry sauce and bake.

Meringue is improved by a dash of salt and a little grated lemon peel.

Keep onions under cold water when peeling to prevent the tears coming.

A squeaking in hardwood floors is caused by floors not being properly nailed or when subflooring is omitted or laid parallel to flooring strips. An experienced floor-layer will remove the squeak.

When making a pumpkin pie, beat the whites of eggs stiff and fold them into mixture just before baking. Instead of beating the egg yolks and whites together, the pumpkin filling will be much lighter if prepared in this way.

Always test cake before removing from the oven, even though it may already have baked the length of time stated in the recipe.

It is time to change the water in goldfish bowl when water is so warm fish come to the top of bowl for air. Goldfish like to be kept cool.

Casserole dishes made of meat, vegetables or fish can be cooked in the morning and reheated! Just before they are to be served.

Be sure of Success

And bake that Holiday Cake with the famous



Prehistoric Ax

A 14-pound stone hand ax, over 15 inches long, has been unearthed in England. Its use to the Stone Age man is a puzzle to modern man.

GOOD LIGHT Every Night

WITH A Coleman LANTERN. This is the little Coleman lantern with the big brilliance. It lights instantly and is always ready for any lighting job, in any weather. Just the light you need for every outdoor use on the farm, for hunting, fishing, outdoor sports. Has genuine Pyrex lens—true globe, powerful reflector top, nickel-plated font, built-in pump. Like Coleman lamps, it makes and burns its own gas from regular gasoline. It's a big value, with years of dependable lighting service, for only \$4.95.

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low or for Pajamas... MOTHER CLARK... Radium May... Cancer Treatment... Quick, Safe... For Eyes Irritated... For Your Eyes... Sold... Syrup works... to Give... your freedom... SAL... OLAT... will please... LE HO... CHICAGO... FRIEND!

Conservation Notes

Nonresident hunting and fishing licenses issued by the conservation department this year will nearly reach the number issued in 1931, C. A. Bontly, department comptroller, estimates. Wisconsin residents bought more rod and reel licenses this year than a year ago. Only 56,741 people bought rod and reel licenses in 1933. A total of 106,379 took out such licenses in 1934.

Ice fishing seasons for the coming winter will be the same as for last winter with one local exception in Waupaca county. White lake in Waupaca county, closed to ice fishing last winter, will be open during the coming season.

Peter Diedrich, Milwaukee conservation warden, is the fifth winner of the Haskell Noyes conservation warden efficiency award. The honor was conferred on Mr. Diedrich at the recent annual meeting of the Izaak Walton league at Milwaukee when the selection of Mr. Diedrich by the conservation department was announced. Others to have won this award were Ernest Swift, now deputy director of the department; Barney Devine, now chief warden of the department; Arthur Bale and Albert Dunham.

A canvasback duck, banded at Abbeville, La., in 1930, managed to safely make its annual migrations until November 4 of this year when it was shot at Lake Koshkonong by Hans Johnson, Deerfield. Banding and tagging of birds and fish are part of the general plan of studying habits of land and water residents.

A new record for pheasant travel is reported by the conservation department. A conservation department pheasant cock released by the Izaak Walton league of Sturgeon Bay near that city in 1929 was killed during the past hunting season near Luck, more than 250 miles away. Killing of the banded bird was reported by Chauncey A. Weitz, conservation warden.

Contract fishermen operating under the supervision of the conservation department have removed 2,588,492 pounds of carp from Wisconsin waters of the Wolf, Fox, Rock and Crawford rivers and from Lakes Koshkonong, Monona, Waubesa, Kegonsa, Fox, LaBelle and Mason and the Winnebago district. It is estimated that another 500,000 pounds of rough fish will be taken through ice fishing operations during the next 90 days.

Removal of sculpin or lawlers from Winnebago waters will be started soon as a WPA project. The work will be carried on with state equipment and under conservation department supervision.

The state owned and operated golf course in Peninsula state park, Door county peninsula, had net receipts of \$4,526.60 during the past season compared to receipts of \$3,940.04 in 1933. The golf course is operated as a state recreational venture set up with a special legislative appropriation. The earnings from the course go into a revolving fund for its maintenance. The number of people using the course was somewhat less than last year but higher total receipts resulted from raising the daily fee from 50 to 75 cents for nine holes.

One sturgeon and four whitefish are among the more than 900 tagged fish swimming in Green Bay and Lake Michigan. Edward Schmeberger, conservation department biologist, reports to date only one of the tagged fish had traveled about 10 miles within the week from the time of tagging to final capture. Dr. Schmeberger is anxious to get reports on as many as possible of the tagged fish, carrying a

Twenty-five Years Ago

December 10, 1910
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grotz Thursday, a baby boy.
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Andree, last Sunday, a baby boy.

Miss Clara Smith is now employed as clerk in the Rosenheimer store.
Mrs. Joh's Marx entertained the Young Ladies' Club at the Eagle Hotel last Tuesday. Prizes were awarded as follows: First, Miss Lilly Schlosser; consolation, Mrs. Joseph Schlosser.

A surprise party was tendered Adam Kohl last Friday evening in honor of his thirty-fourth birthday anniversary. Kohlsville Correspondent.

On Sunday many sleighs were seen in the village. A little more snow will make fine sleighing.—St. Kilian Correspondent.

The late Ulrich Senn of Milwaukee, brother of the late Dr. Nicholas Senn, and a former resident of the towns of Wayte and Ashford, died without leaving a will. The two daughters have applied to Judge Sheridan of Milwaukee upon a waiver for the appointment of the Citizens Trust company as administrator and the petition was granted. Mr. Senn leaves an estate, according to petition amounting to about \$80,000, besides cash in the First National Bank of Milwaukee and valuable real estate in northern Wisconsin valued at about \$20,000.

Miss Mary Bleck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bleck, Sr., died last week Friday at her home in the town of Auburn, after an illness of six weeks.
The following 200 scores were rolled on Elber's alleys last week: Joe Eberle, 206; Steve Wollensak, 206, 207, 209; H. Olwin, 202.

With a bible clasped to his breast and the staves of choral psalm on his lips, F. W. Assmann, 30 years of age, and brother of Edward Assmann, principal of the Washington school, West Allis, was found in a dying condition in his room at 206 Ninth street, Milwaukee, last week Friday afternoon.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Sylvester Senn of Hayward is spending several days with friends here.
Byron and Marcella Geldel spent Sunday at the home of their parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struobing spent Thursday with friends at Fond du Lac.
Mrs. Tom Franey returned home on Sunday after visiting friends at Sheboygan and Chicago.

C. A. Randall, the Emergency Relief Administrator, officiated to his worthy clients in this section on Tuesday.
Mrs. Kresler of South Byron, who spent the past week at the Harvey Scheurman home, returned home last Saturday.
Misses Marcella and Marie Rauch and Miss Mary Guggenberg of Campbelsport spent Sunday at their respective homes here.
Alfred Elehst, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volks, son William of Randa Lake and Mrs. L. Romes and son Samuel of Sheboygan were entertained at the Oscar Geldel home recently.

All potatoes sold in Maine, whether grown there or shipped from other states, will be subject to the new state branding law, which requires that the true U. S. grade shall be branded or tagged on each container, as well as the name and address of the packer and the net weight.
Description of the fish when captured and telling where caught. Recaptured tags should be sent to the conservation department.

With Our Neighbors

Items of Interest Taken From Our Exchanges Which May Prove of Value to Our Readers

RETEST COUNTY HERDS
HARTFORD—The fourth area retest for tubercular cattle is now going on in Washington county and will continue until all cattle are tested. Dr. H. J. O'Connell of the Department of Agriculture and Markets is in charge. It is hoped that the farmers will give as splendid co-operation this year as in the past so that the work can be performed efficiently.

TEACHERS ORGANIZE CHORUS
WEST BEND—A chorus made up of Washington county school teachers has been organized by Miss Celestine Peasche, supervising teacher of the county. Regular meetings are held each Thursday evening in the court house in this city. All county teachers are invited to attend the rehearsals and join. Plans are being made for the singing of Christmas carols.

ORGANIZE BOY SCOUTS
RANDOM LAKE—H. W. Whimfield, of Kettle Moraine, scout director of the Sheboygan district and other scout officials held a meeting in the local high school on Monday evening of this week as the first step in organizing a Random Lake troop of Boy Scouts of America in this village. It is believed that a troop will be organized in the very near future.

BANK PAYS DIVIDENDS
LOMIRA—On or about Dec. 11th, 521 depositors of the Lomira State bank will receive another dividend check of ten percent. This dividend of \$11,597, will bring the total amount paid out to depositors up to \$63,782.73 since the bank closed in November of 1932. It is thought that another 10 percent dividend can be paid later, before the final liquidation, to bring the total up to 65 percent.

WEDDINGS ANNOUNCED
CAMPELLSPORT—Related and friends of Albert Lavrenz of Lake Fifteen received quite a surprise when he announced that he had been married to Miss Erna Pude of Ripon since Sept. 6, 1935. The wedding was performed at Woodstock, Ill. A kitchen shower was given in honor of the couple by relatives and friends after the wedding was revealed. They are now at home in the Pennay Store apartments in West Bend.

CITY BUYS SNOW PLOW

PLYMOUTH—Preparatory to the coming snowstorms this city has voted to purchase a snow plow to keep the roads and streets clear. The plow, which can be adjusted to throw a row either to the right or left, and which is 30 inches high with a 10 inch extension, will be mounted on a truck. The cost of the plow is \$210.

COUNTY RELIEF REPORT

HARTFORD—The report of the Washington county relief department recently compiled shows that expenditures during the year were \$137,046.32. The total number of family cases varied from 120 this first October to 425 in January. Monthly expenditures ranged from \$2,000 to \$12,000. The state and federal government shared about 50 percent of the cost of administration of the relief department. \$1,358.84 office expense, \$1,261.69; \$8,481.00 to hospital, \$7,500. Kewaskum had 10 cases of relief.

CEDARBURG-OLZUKE TAXES

CEDARBURG—Ozaukee county has \$51,000 in delinquent taxes which the county officials are trying hard to collect to keep the county from borrowing money. Interest has been reduced from 10 to 5 percent and a sum of \$200 has been appropriated for extra help if necessary in collecting the taxes. The county, according to the annual report, has only \$21,550.30 cash on hand.

ELECTED ALMOND HEAD

WEST BEND—Arnold C. Landenbach, a man who is well posted on game, sport and conservation, was elected president of the annual meeting of the state game warden association last week Monday afternoon. He succeeds Louis Radtke of Horicon, widely known state conservationist, often called "the father of Horicon marsh."

CITY HAS NOTED VISITORS

KOHLER—Leutevant and Mrs. Felix Waitkus are making an extended visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Broz, Sr. in this city. The former is the internationally famous fiber who recently made a forced landing in Dublin, Ireland, during a transatlantic flight to Lithuania. The couple arrived in New York two weeks ago on the liner Berengaria from where they came by plane to Chicago.

Improved conditions for dairy farmers during 1936 are forecast in the federal outlook report for 1935-36. Feed costs, relative to the price of milk, are expected to be lower than during the past two years, shifts are expected in some sections from dairying to beef production, there is little likelihood that much butter will be imported during the next 12 months, and there are fair prospects that the city demand for milk will increase during the next 12 months.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN NOW.

"Bruce Barton Says"



Bruce Barton, (above), noted author and highly successful business executive, comes back as a regular member of this newspaper's staff, with a new and current series of articles which we are confident will meet with the approval of our readers. Barton is one of the most interesting and forceful writers of the day. His comment on events paralleling the news is always well worth reading.

ADELL

Mrs. Otto Schmidt visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz. Miss Anita Habeck of Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family.
Miss Anita Habeck of Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving evening with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Staeger and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Staeger, Miss Ruth Plautz and Alvin Yanke visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz and family.
Miss Agnes Plautz visited Thursday until Sunday with her sister, Ruth, at Milwaukee and with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Plautz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stolper and family spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger and son Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family, Miss Helen Winter, Arno Plautz and Jerome Huss spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Board at Sheboygan.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Winter and family of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weber and family and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rubin and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habeck and family Thanksgiving day.

Quite a number of relatives and friends from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Gust. Schulz, who died Saturday at the age of 63 years. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m.
Those who spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Arno Krause and family, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger and son, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goetsch and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Winchold, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Goettle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Staher, Fred Winter and family, Clara and Herbert Haas and Jerome Huss.

COUNTY LINE

Sylvester Klein spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.
Quite a few attended the farewell party for Mrs. Staeger Saturday evening.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, WASHINGTON COUNTY, IN COUNTY COURT
Bank of Kewaskum, a Wisconsin Banking Corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
Edmund Koch, John Koecher, Gdn. of Edmund Koch, Defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 19th day of October, 1934, and by virtue of the order of the Court hereon on the 29th day of November, 1935, the undersigned, Sheriff of Washington County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the front door of the Court House, in the City of West Bend, on the 18th day of January, 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises described as follows, to-wit:
"The Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter (NE 1/4 of NE 1/4) of Section No. Twenty-eight (28) Township No. Twelve (12) North, of Range No. Nineteen (19) East, containing forty (40) acres of land more or less. Together with buildings and improvements thereon."
Terms of Sale: Cash.
Dated at West Bend this 2nd day of December, 1935.
H. J. KIRSCH,
Sheriff of Washington County, Wis.
Milton L. Meister,
Attorney for Plaintiff

SCOTT

Alice Bath of Kewaskum spent a few days with Rose Pesch.
The following surprised Mrs. John Pesch on Thanksgiving day, the occasion being her birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. John Bertram of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bath, daughters Florence and Alice, and Alex Pesch of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nagel of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enright and family of Boltonville.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

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If you have something to sell, to trade, to rent or to hire; if you have a position to fill, want to find a job, or have a specialized service to offer, then there is no more direct route to the public than through the classified columns of The Statesman.

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HERE'S THE WHOLE LAW JUST AS THE LEGATURE WROTE IT AND PASSED IT

(2) Bankruptcy Not To Relieve Judgment Debtor. A discharge in bankruptcy following the rendering of any such judgment shall not release a judgment debtor from any of the requirements of this section.
(3) Section Not Applicable to Judgment Against State or Political Divisions. This section shall not apply to any such judgment rendered against this state or any political sub-division thereof or any municipality therein.
(4) Payments Sufficient to Satisfy Requirement of Section. Every judgment rendered in excess of the amount for which the judgment debtor is liable shall be deemed satisfied:
(A) When five thousand dollars has been credited upon any judgment or judgments rendered in excess of that amount for bodily injury or the death of one person as the result of any accident or fire.
(B) When, subject to said limit of five thousand dollars as to any person, the sum of ten thousand dollars has been credited upon any judgment or judgments rendered in excess of that amount for bodily injury or the death of more than one person as the result of any accident or fire.
(C) When one thousand dollars has been credited upon any judgment or judgments rendered in excess of that amount for damage to property of others.
(D) Credit for such amounts shall be deemed a satisfaction of such judgment or judgments in excess of said amount only for the purposes of this section.
(E) Whenever payment has been made in settlement of any such judgment for bodily injury, death or property damage arising from a motor vehicle accident resulting in injury, death or property damage to two or more persons in such accident, any such payment shall be credited in full of the amounts provided for in this section.
(5) Suspension Waived Upon Payment of Judgment. Where the judgment debtor has made payment of the amount of any such judgment in reasonable installments and paying the balance of said installment is not in default of the prohibition of this section shall be applicable.

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H. J. KIRSCH,
Sheriff of Washington County, Wis.
Milton L. Meister,
Attorney for Plaintiff

M. L. MEISTER ATTORNEY

Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m.
Kewaskum, Wis.

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Unpasteurized beer in quart bottles. It comes in six bottles and twelve bottles to a case.

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