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VOLUME XXXXI

## KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

The high school this year has a ten-piece orchestra composed of the following:—Viola Backstrom, Elinor Berg, Clyde Darmody, Armond Mertz, Betty Mertz, Rosemary Mertz, Rosemary Mertz, Sylvester Harshbarger, and Joyce Koch.

The organization has appeared at various school functions, including the open house and at various meetings.

The orchestra is now built up as the year's band. This year it has been increased by the addition of two new members, and is under the direction of the present time.

Planning and Audrey Koch are preparing to play clarinet, and Miss Bonafine is taking cornet preparation for membership in the orchestra.

It is expected that within a few weeks the school will have a class A band that will compare favorably with any other high school and will be able to attain that goal.

The Christmas Seals up to present time is slightly in excess of \$38.75 has been received from about one-third of the contributors are lacking. Those who have not paid for the seals kindly do so in the near future, you need purchase many seals as you wish.

The school closed Friday (today) for the intermission of two weeks. It will reopen again on Monday, Jan. 1st.

Christmas program presented at the school on Thursday evening as usual, very well attended. School auditorium was too small to accommodate all who wished to hear program. Both pupils and teachers were complimented for the interesting program.

## BEECHWOOD

Merry Christmas to all.

Miss Dolores Homan visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Yella Stage.

Miss Chas. Schütz visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Siegfried.

Miss Krabon visited to Kewaskum Tuesday afternoon on business.

Miss Schütz of South Dakota is in town with relatives.

Miss Frank Schroeter moved to Kewaskum Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Firme and Mildred visited at the Edgar Sauter Sunday afternoon.

Miss Albert Sauter motored to the funeral of Mrs. Koenig.

Christmas program will be held at Beechwood, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p. m. at the Evangelical church at Beechwood.

Miss Edgar Sauter and Mrs. Fred Hinz visited at Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday and also the funeral of Mrs. Koenig Sunday afternoon.

The late for last week.

Miss Frank Schroeter spent evening with John Held.

Miss Fred Schultz spent evening with Mr. and Mrs. Marquardt.

Miss Fred Hinz, Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried and August Butzke Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Schroeter.

The party were entertained at a party given Thursday evening at Yella Stage at her home.

Miss Roland Heberer and Mr. Victor of New Pava, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug, evening was spent in playing cards. A lunch was served.

## KILIAN

Christmas to all.

Miss Marie Fellenz of Milwaukee visited with her parents Sunday with the latter's parents.

Miss Alice Bath of Kewaskum is visiting with John Pesch and family.

Miss John Schladweller and Mrs. Schladweller visited with the Nic. Schneider at St. Michaels.

Miss Crescence Pesch visited a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Walter Nagel, and Mrs. Nagel in the town of Trenton.

Miss Walter Nagel and Mrs. Nagel of the town of Trenton visited Tuesday with John Pesch and family.

Miss Mrs. Walter Nagel of the town of Trenton and Miss Crescence Pesch here spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Herman Eggert at Kewaskum and Miss Alice Brin and brother Harry at Milwaukee.

## SCOTT

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Miss Marie Fellenz of Milwaukee visited with her parents Sunday with the latter's parents.

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DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING  
IN KEWASKUM.

## CITY PARK WORK IS PROGRESSING

Work on the new city park, which is Kewaskum's project under the WPA, is going ahead rapidly at the present time with a total of 35 men now being employed on the site. These are divided into two shifts, with two local men, Jos. Uelmen and Hugo Vorpahl, acting as foremen of the two shifts.

Only about four of the men at work are from the village, while the remaining 31 includes workers from Barton, West Bend, Fillmore and Boltonville.

A shed has been erected on the river bank which is being used for the storage of tools, machinery, etc., and a foot-bridge has been set up across the river so that the workers can cross at any time necessary. This bridge is being used almost continuously by the men, who are wheeling dirt from one bank across the river to the other one.

The old fences, which marked the boundary between the K. A. Honeck farm and the park proper were removed and have been replaced by new ones, which improves the appearance considerably.

The main work during the past week consisted of the digging out for the pond, which will include the river bed, the lowlands west of the river and a small portion of the river bank on the east side of the river. This pond will be fixed into an ideal swimming, fishing and boating pool in the summer time and a skating rink during the winter interlude.

The valuable and rich black soil which is being removed in the excavation for the pond is being transported across the river and will be used in resurfacing the park for grass, etc.

While engaged in this work last week Louis and Hugo Vorpahl of this village unearthed two sets of remarkably preserved deer horns which they have in their possession at their homes. The writer declines to estimate the age of these horns but probably some of the older residents could roughly estimate the number of years ago when Kewaskum was a haven for these animals.

Work on the dam to be erected has not been started upon up to the present time but it is expected to begin next week or as soon as notice is received from T. J. Baker of Waukesha of the additional release of funds.

Although not much of interest can be seen on the park site now, the writer, after a peek at the place and a conference with Mayor A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr., who is in charge of the work, assures the residents of Kewaskum and vicinity that they will be proud of their park, which will rank highly among Wisconsin's spots of scenic beauty.

## MISS EUNICE ROSENBAUM WED TO PAUL SEEFELD

A very pretty wedding was performed at the Trinity Lutheran church at Dundee Thursday, Dec. 12th, at 3 p. m., uniting in marriage Miss Eunice Rosenbaum, daughter of Mrs. Ella Rosenbaum of Fond du Lac, and Paul Seefeld, youngest son of Mrs. Emma Seefeld of here. The Rev. Walter Strohschein performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of wine transparent velvet and carried tallisman roses. Miss Sylvia Schmidt, as maid of honor, wore a green velvet gown and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Carl Schellhaas was best man.

After the marriage a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt, where 80 invited guests were entertained at a wedding supper, after which cards were played. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Emma Seefeld, Mrs. Hubert Schaefer, Mrs. Art Muench, Miss Mayme Aupperle, Arthur Muench, Wm. Abers, Carl Schellhaas, Paul Seefeld and Carl Dins.

Guests from away were: Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Seefeld, Mrs. Malinda Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schaefer and Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Rosebaum of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seefeld of North Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mueuch of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Rolling of Peebles, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rosenbaum, Mrs. Ella Rosenbaum, son Norman and daughter Betty of Fond du Lac.

## WAYNE

A Merry Christmas to all.

Frank Wietor spent Monday at Ashford.

Rudolph Hoepner spent Sunday at Theresa.

Louise and Margaret Ardit spent Tuesday at West Bend.

Mrs. Frank Wietor and sons, Leo and Cyril visited relatives at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Serwe and son Michael were visitors at the Frank Wietor home Friday.

Rudolph Hoepner and Leo Wietor were visitors at the Wm. Foerster home on Thursday evening.

Vincent Calvey of Round Lake, Sylvester Terlingen and Bernard Sell of Kewaskum and Sylvester Volm of St. Bridgets spent Friday evening at Wayne.

## DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN KEWASKUM.

## JUST A REMINDER — by A. B. Chapin



## ST. MICHAELS SCHOOL IN XMAS PROGRAM

To get into the Christmas spirit attend the program which will be presented by the pupils of St. Michael's school at the parish hall on Sunday, December 22, at 8 p. m. Admission for adults will be 25 cents and for children 15 cents. Don't forget—Sunday evening, Dec. 22.

## PROGRAM

- "The Christmas Tree" and "O Faithful Pine" ..... Carolers
- "A Dance of Greeting" .....
- ..... Third and Fourth Grade Girls
- "Christmas Suggestions"..... Smaller Boys
- "Deck the Hall" ..... Carolers
- "The Little Lost Doll (Play) 3rd Grade
- "Jingle Bells" ..... Boys
- "The Gifts of the Stars" .....
- ..... Fourth Grade Girls
- "O, Come Little Children" .. Carolers
- "The Day After" .....
- Mother ..... Rose Theusch
- Rebecca ..... Dolores Vorpahl
- Ruth ..... Marie Bremser
- David ..... Francis Bremser
- Shepherd ..... Clayton Coyner
- The Wise Men ..... James Hogan,
- Werner Hoerig and Edward Cochvala
- "O, Little Town of Bethlehem" .....
- ..... Carolers
- "A Christmas Joke" ..... Eleanor
- Smith and Angelie Schneider
- "The Wrong Receipt" ... Agnes Thull
- Tableau ..... Pupils of the Upper
- Grades and First and Second Grade
- Girls
- Musical selections between scenes by
- Bernice Roden, Lucina Thull and Rita
- Fellenz.

## PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Practice of the Christmas program Saturday afternoon at 1:30 for the beginners department and 2:00 for the older pupils.

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. German service at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school program at Beechwood Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Caroling by our young people Monday evening beginning at 6:30. Do you want them to come to your home? Let us know.

Sunday school program Tuesday evening at 7:30. English service Christmas morning at 9:30. Bring the Christmas Offering envelopes for the local treasury.

Orders for Daily Talks, Yearbooks, Evangelical Herald and Friedensbote still received.

A Blessed Christmas to all readers of the Statesman!

Richard M. A. Gadaw, Pastor

## N. W. ROSENHEIMER ELECTED

At the recent meeting of the Washington County Pension board held at the court house in West Bend, N. W. Rosenheimer of this village was elected chairman of the organization. Ben Thors of Hartford was elected vice chairman and W. T. Leins of West Bend, secretary. Miss Mildred Hoepner of the town of West Bend was chosen to act as office manager of the committee. New offices for the committee have been set up in the court house basement.

Arthur C. Thompson has just joined the field force of the Wisconsin Dairy-men's Association. His office will be at Madison. Thompson hails from Kansas where he made an enviable record as a 4-H member, a cow tester and a dairy specialist and farmer.

## CORRESPONDENTS PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

Owing to the fact that Christmas comes on Wednesday of next week, we wish that all our Correspondents send in their items one day earlier next week by Tuesday evening at the very latest. The rural mail carriers do not cover their routes on Christmas day.

## Publisher Statesman

## THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

To some, Christmas may mean merely a time of giving and receiving gifts and of merrymaking, while to others it may seem to be a season of sadness because their personal conditions preclude such a material celebration. Both those who give gifts and those who are unable to do so will gain clarification of thought and find the way to real happiness as they learn the true meaning of Christmas, stated by Mary Baker Eddy in an article which was written for an American magazine, and which is preserved in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany." Therein we read (p. 262): "Christmas to me is a reminder of God's great gift.—His spiritual idea, man and the universe,—a gift which so transcends mortal, material, sensual giving that the merriment, mad ambition, rivalry and ritual of our common Christmas seem a human mockery in mimicry of the real worship in commemoration of Christ's coming."

The advent of the babe, Jesus, was heralded to the alert shepherds of Bethlehem by angelic song—"a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." At the time of Jesus' birth only those who were awake, and were looking for something other than the merely material, heard the heralding song and beheld the guiding star of Bethlehem. As the shepherds and Wise Men put forth immediate efforts to follow the angelic guidance even in the darkness of night, so he who would find the Christ today must be awake, alert, active, and obedient to divine directing. Then he will learn the meaning of Christmas, for he will touch the hem of the garment of Christ by gaining some measure of spiritual under-

## WILLIAM GROESCHEL EXPIRED SUNDAY

The homes of Chas. Groeschel and Mrs. Ameija Mertes were saddened on Sunday morning of this week when it was learned that William Groeschel, 74, their brother, and a prominent merchant of Boltonville, had passed away at his home in that village, at 9 a. m., after a lingering illness due to a complication of diseases. Mr. Groeschel, who was in the mercantile business at that place for 29 years, was well known and beloved in this community.

The deceased was born in the town of Farmington on June 22, 1861, where he spent the early days of his life, up to the time of his marriage to Miss Emily Mueller at Port Washington on Nov. 18, 1893, where the couple resided until 1907, when they moved to Boltonville, where they have resided since.

Mr. Groeschel is survived by his widow and two children, Mrs. Albert Pietschman and Arthur Groeschel of Boltonville; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Geidel of Boltonville and Mrs. Amelia Mertes of Kewaskum; two brothers, Herman Groeschel of Fillmore and Charles Groeschel of Kewaskum; nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Groeschel was a member of the Boltonville Modern Woodmen unit and an honorary member of the fire department.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at St. John's Evangelical church at Boltonville, the Rev. K. Kuehn officiating. Burial was in the Boltonville Union cemetery.

## L. P. ROSENHEIMER ELECTED OFFICER

L. P. Rosenheimer of this village was highly honored at the thirty-second annual convention of the Wisconsin Implement Dealers' association held at the Milwaukee auditorium last week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 10, 11 and 12, by being elected president of the association for the coming year.

Other officers elected were: Harwood Page, Prairie du Sac, vice-president; M. R. Williams, Delavan, secretary, and Paul F. Scharine, treasurer.

The attendance at this year's convention was the largest in history, over 800 dealers and manufacturers having attended the business meetings. Of this large number Mr. Rosenheimer received the distinction of acting as its head for 1936. We feel sure that the man chosen is very capable of fulfilling the duties of his coveted position as president of the association.

The association moved to enforce its code, which was adopted at the closing sessions of the three-day convention, of fair trade practices among the 500 state member firms.

## PILOT PLACES IN RACE

In the first high speed event of the All-American fair races now in progress in Miami, Fla., S. J. Wittman, Town of Byron, came in second on Friday, finishing but a few minutes behind Arthur Chester of Glenview, Ill., who was flying a "Chester" special. Chester attained a speed of 229 miles per hour.

## ELECTRIC LIGHTS FOR ELMORE

The community of Elmore will receive a Christmas present from the Wisconsin Gas and Electric company in the form of electric lights. Power lines from Campbellsport are being extended by the company to serve the village with electric light service by Christmas and thereafter.

## G.U.G. GERMANIA MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the G.U.G. Germania will be held next Monday evening, Dec. 23rd. Election of officers will take place. Every member is urgently requested to attend said meeting.

## SPECIAL FISH FRY

Something different in the line of fish fries will be held at Louis Helsing's tavern to-night (Friday). Come and see for yourself what it is.

## Patronize Statesman Advertisers.

The applied understanding of "God's great gift,—His spiritual idea, man and the universe," dispels the gloom of material beliefs and exposes the nothingness of the disturbing ghosts which haunt mankind—the specters of sickness and sin, limitation and inability, discord and death. This was the great work accomplished by Jesus through his apprehension and demonstration of the Christ, whereby he glorified God and brought peace on earth. Surely, this is the true meaning of Christmas, and those who see and appreciate it joyously echo Paul's words, "Thanks be unto God for His unspeakable gift."—From the Christian Science Sentinel.

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## DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Gilboy spent Wednesday in Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kutz spent the week-end with relatives in Milwaukee.

Gordon Dallege and M. Thayer visited with relatives in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haffermann visited with Lehman White at the hospital in Plymouth Sunday.

The Misses Eunice Bowen and Lavern Hintz of West Bend visited over the week-end with home folks.

The Messrs. George Thayer and Clarence Dallege visited from Saturday until Monday with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz, Mrs. M. P. Gilboy, Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and son Charles were Sheboygan visitors Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein and daughters, Carol and Corrine, visited Sunday and Monday with the B. J. Oelke family in Markesan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and son Charles visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert in West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelmann and children of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf and son Warren of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz.

John Cummings, a former Dundee boy, died at his home in Sheboygan on Friday as a result of a heart attack. He was 63 years old and leaves his wife and two daughters to mourn his demise.

Lehman White broke his leg in several places while skating Thursday evening. He was confined to the Plymouth hospital until Monday when he was removed to the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corbett in Plymouth.

## Cedar Lawn at Elmore

A Merry Christmas to all.

About six inches of snow covered the ground here Saturday night.

Clarence Balthazor of Fond du Lac visited at the Herbert Abel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dellert spent Saturday with friends at West Bend and Newburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of Fond du Lac spent over Sunday with the Albert Schmitt family.

Oscar Backhaus and children motored to Fond du Lac Saturday in the interest of Santa Claus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kraemer of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the Albert Struebing home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Balthazor of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abel.

Royal Balthazor and Mrs. A. Wood of Oshkosh were entertained at the Herbert Abel home recently.

The electric light company people placed the poles in this village Tuesday prior to the installation of electric light service.

The following young ladies spent Sunday at their respective homes: Misses Marcella and Marie Rauch and Mary Guggesberg.

John Senn and brothers, who were engaged at public highway construction work in the northern part of the state, returned home last Friday.

## CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The pupils of the Elmore Village school will give a Christmas program to-night (Friday) at 8:15 o'clock at the school. After the program a picnic will be held and Santa Claus is expected to visit the school. The public is invited.

## KEWASKUM LOSES TO SLINGER TEAM

TEAM STANDINGS  
Northern Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cedarburg	1	0	1.000
Slinger	2	1	.666
Campbellsport	2	1	.666
KEWASKUM	1	1	.500
Hartford	1	1	.500
Port Washington	1	2	.333
Grafton	0	2	.000

NOTE—Does not include Sunday's game between Cedarburg and Hartford.

The local city basketball team was not as successful in its second Land o' Lakes encounter as it was in the opener, when, on Tuesday evening the boys went to Slinger, only to take a beating by the score of 19 to 8.

The game was not as lopsided as the score would indicate, in fact it was closely contested until the last few minutes when, with the score at 13 to 8 in the winning team's favor, Coach Rose inserted substitutes in place of some of the regulars. The boys were somewhat handicapped when Claus, Kewaskum guard, was ejected from the game on four personal fouls. The score at the intermission was 8 to 5, Slinger.

The game was exceptionally rough, with Slinger using everything needed by a football team except 11 players. The referee, Schuelke, of West Bend, refereed his usual good game (for Slinger). The Kewaskum players took it in a sporting way but had plenty of reason to kick on the officiating and the tactics used by the players of the winning team.

However, the local five was way off color and was far from the team that beat Grafton in the first game. The passing did not function at all and the shooting was just as bad, coupled with plenty of hard luck. Such things will happen to basketball teams but we wager that the team will again find itself in the next game and will remain that way from now on.

Kohn played a fine game despite the loss, as did the Kohn brothers of Slinger, who made most of the points. Baehring played a stellar defensive game in holding Stenschke, Kewaskum's high scoring forward, without a single point.

The lineups were as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
Stenschke, rf	0	0	0
Honeck, rf	0	0	0
Marx, lf	2	1	1
Kohn, c	1	1	1
Miller, rg	0	0	2
Rosenheimer, rg	0	0	0
Claus, lg	0	0	4
Schaefer, lg	0	0	1
			3 2 9

SLINGER

Team	W	L	Pct.
E. Kohl, rf	3	1	1
Johnson, lf-c	1	2	0
H. Kohl, lf	1	3	1
Merten, c	0	0	1
Baehring, rg	1	0	2
Tennies, lg	0	1	2
			6 7 8

Free throws missed—Stenschke 2, Marx 2, Kohl 2, Miller 2, E. Kohl, Johnson 3, H. Kohl, Tennies, Referee—Schuelke (West Bend High).

## PORT HERE SUNDAY

A good game of basketball is in store for all you fans next Sunday evening when the Kewaskum five will be host to the powerful Port Washington quintet in the local high school gymnasium. Port has a really smooth working team this year and will come to town with plenty of opposition for the locals. Let's all be there promptly at 8 p. m. or before so as not to miss a single second of the tussle.

## HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Mass at 10:30 a. m. Sunday morning. Confessions will be heard on Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. and in the evening at 7 p. m. and on Tuesday afternoon and evening at the same hours.

On Christmas day the first mass will be read at 6:30 a. m. and the congregation will receive Holy Communion at this mass.

A high mass will also be read at 10:30 a. m.

At St. Bridgets mass will be at 8:30 in the morning.

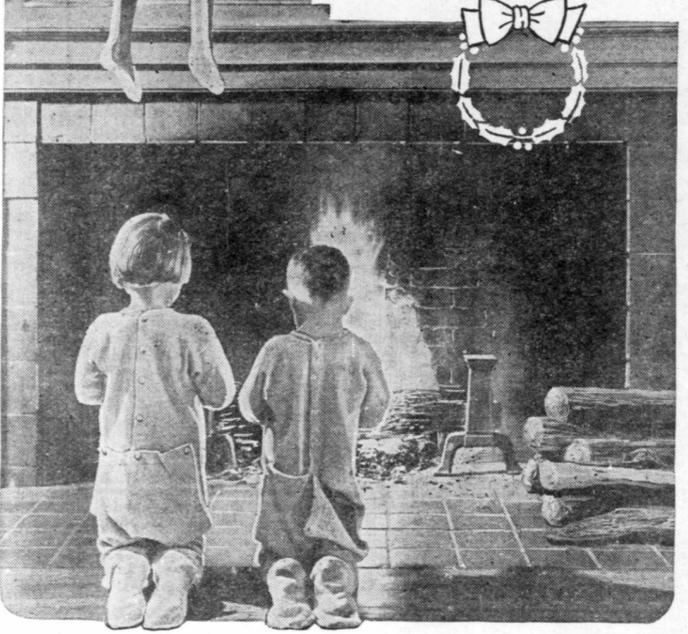
## DRESSED POULTRY DISPLAY

A poultry tournament will be held at Louis Helsing's tavern on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22. Special fancy turkeys, geese and ducks will be displayed, all of which will be dressed poultry, everybody invited.

## NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

# 'Twas the Night Before Christmas

## When all through the house Not a creature was stirring, Not even a mouse;



### Late Christmas Dinner

by Gertrude H. Walton

IMPATIENTLY Louise shoved the steaming pans and kettles into the warming oven. Looking down the driveway as she had done for almost two hours, she exclaimed:

"Of course Horton called that he might be late. But what is keeping sister and Hal, and Aunt Jen, Uncle Jim, Betty and Clyde? Six people invited to a Christmas dinner and all of them late! Accident? Surely not all of them in a heap along the roadside unless each bumped into the other hurrying because they are late to our dinner!" Louise was smiling even before a honk sent her outside.

"Horton, please drive me to Landon crossroads. Maybe we'll meet sister



"Drive Me to Landon Crossroads. Maybe We Will Meet Sister."

and Hal. Maybe they will know why the others are delayed. Sort of a news center at the crossroads, anyway."

"Pshaw! Don't worry. They probably think you will not have dinner promptly at 1 o'clock."

"But I told each one that we would have dinner promptly because I thought you boys might wish to hear the program at Baxter. Do you suppose they have all gone to the festival before coming here?"

"That's it, exactly! Let's go, too! Then we can all come home together to a grand Christmas reunion dinner," Horton interrupted.

"Come home to cold turkey, dressing, and potatoes reunion dinner, you mean," Louise snapped.

Hurrying home and eating lunch, Horton, with Louise a bit reluctant, started for Baxter, where a special festival of Christmas music and drama, an annual community affair, for many years, between rival towns, would be presented at the Community Center playhouse.

Prizes were awarded to best productions from the two towns.

"The guests must have misunderstood my letter. Whatever it is, they have all 'misunderstood together,' Louise whined during applauding for the Edgewood performers in which Horton blustered his hands, clapping for his home community.

He seemed unsympathetic to Louise's further peevish questions:

"But not one of our guests are here that I can see. Do you glimpse Uncle's bald head, or sister's fur, or Betty's red hat?"

### His First Christmas

by Earle Hooker Eaton

RING up the Pole and telephone Without a moment's pause, Or by the wireless make it known To dear old Santa Claus, That Papa's Boy and Mama's Joy, And Sister's Precious Mite, While glad bells clang will gaily hang His stocking up tonight!

"Ting-ling! Ting-ling! Hello, hello! Is that you, Santa, dear? Be sure your reindeer hear your 'Whoa!' When you are passing here. What's that? You'll come and bring a drum.

A jumping-jack and ball, And other toys for little boys? Dear Saint, you're best of all!"

'Tis Christmas morn, and to his shop Old Santa homeward flies; 'Tis five o'clock, but open pop The baby's roguish eyes. We're dead for sleep, but out we creep, And dress at once to get What Santa kind, has left behind For Toddekins, our pet.

From Pole to Pole there's surely not A babe more pleased than he, And how he crows, the happy tot, And gurgles in his glee.

The jumping-jack, the ducks that quack, The drum, the horns, the ball, The chicks that peep, the horse, the sheep, He tries to eat them all!

On this his first glad Christmas lark, The toys with blocks he pelts, He makes old Noah wish the Ark Had landed somewhere else! A soldier blue he breaks in two, A puncture gives the drum, He fills the air with legs and hair, And then—he sucks his thumb!

The Sand-Man's surely come to town, And soft is mummy's lap; Clear up the wreck and snuggle down, 'Tis time to take a nap. Then rock-a-bye, close each blue eye, Rest, my darling, rest!

(He's fast asleep, with baby sheep Hugged tight against his breast!)  
© Western Newspaper Union.

After the program Horton and Louise watched every means of exit for their guests, then hurried home, arriving at five o'clock. At sight of the left-over dinner, Louise sobbed:

"Never saw such a frost. What on Adam's earth could have happened? What have we—have I done to deserve such snubs?" She was almost suspicious that Horton had something to do with the absence of their guests. She leaped to the jangling of the telephone. Anything was better than silence—or was it?

"Ye—yes—yes—we'll be there—at once!" The receiver clicked.

"Horton, hurry. Someone needs you—at Herald's Corners. Hal called. No, Hal and sister are not hurt, but someone else. You run on and I'll stay to prepare beds."

Horton, Hal, and Louise's sister soon arrived with a man, woman, and small child who had been buried under an automobile after being struck by a hit-and-run driver. When Hal found them, hours before, they were unconscious. After return to consciousness the doctor had consented for Hal to drive them to Horton's for the night, as no hospital was nearer than one hundred miles.

While administering to the injured ones in the spotless beds Louise provided, Uncle Jim and Aunt Jen arrived with Betty and Clyde, son and

daughter-in-law, at exactly six o'clock! "We were determined to be on time for dinner," Aunt Jen called innocently.

"Yes, you are in time—to help nurse these injured strangers," Louise answered, trying not to look so discomfited.

"Jim had too bad a cold to go to the program at Baxter. So Clyde said he would drive our car and we would all come together. Clyde could not get away from the store until noon. We thought you would probably go to the program if we were not here to hinder during the afternoon. And we'd get here in time for your six o'clock dinner. Let us help make these injured



"Yes, You Are in Time—to Help Nurse These Injured Strangers."

ones comfortable. Or, we'll get the dinner on the table while you attend them," Aunt Jen rattled on.

"The date of the dinner's coldness seemed not to matter. One thing I've learned, that a cold dinner is no less palatable after eight hours, than for two hours' wait. It's all because of two times—two dates for dinner—12 o'clock and six o'clock! Two things learned today!" Louise recited to herself the text of the letter sent to her guests, and as nearly as she could remember it was worded:

"Can you come for Christmas dinner? Come early if the men wish to go with Horton to the program at Baxter. We women will gossip the afternoon away until the men return. Dinner promptly then!"

"Dinner at six—for six late guests! But it all turned out right. The poor people were rescued by Hal's coming in the afternoon. Hal said that since he had the afternoon for driving he would leisurely drive by way of Herald's Corners to see the new viaduct just completed. You and I, dear, attended the program together. Uncle Jim needed a driver. Next time I'll make it plain which dinner hour to expect my guests—at one o'clock or at six o'clock on Christmas!" Louise smiled the next day after the injured strangers were on their way, and the guests had returned to their homes.

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### ON HIS WAY



Green—Going away this Christmas? Wise—No, but I guess I'll go away right after Christmas.  
Green—Where to?  
Wise—To jail as a bad debtor.

All the Way  
Nuller—So your wife has gone masculine, eh?  
Volder—Say, she's gone so masculine she doesn't even add a lot of postscript to her letters any more.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Beg Pardon  
Government Officer—Are you married or single?  
Applicant—Married.  
Officer—Where were you married?  
Applicant—I don't know.

## News Review of Current Events the World Over

### President's Defense of AAA and Canadian Treaty—Italy Offered Peace Plan at Ethiopia's Expense—Naval Conference Seems Hopeless.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union.

WHILE the United States Supreme court was hearing oral arguments in the Hoosac Mills case in which the constitutionality of the whole Agricultural Adjustment act was attacked and defended, President Roosevelt was in Chicago seeking to justify the entire New Deal farm program. He addressed the American Farm Bureau federation in the International Amphitheater at the stock yards and was heard and enthusiastically applauded by some 25,000 farmers and as many others as could get into the theater and adjoining wings supplied with loud speakers.

The farm program, the President said, aimed to "stop the rule of tooth and claw that three farmers into bankruptcy or turned them into serfs." As evidence that it is succeeding, he asserted that farm income "has increased nearly \$3,000,000,000 in the past two and a half years."

Necessarily Mr. Roosevelt defended the new Canadian trade treaty because only two days before that pact had been bitterly attacked by his late trade adviser, George N. Peek.

"Just as I am confident," said the President, "that the great masses of city people are fair-minded, so I am sure that the great majority of American farmers will be fair in their judgment of the new treaty."

"If the calamity howlers should happen to be right, you have every assurance that Canada and the United States will join in correcting inequalities, but I do not believe for a single moment that the calamity howlers are right."

"We export more agricultural products to Canada than we have imported from her."

"We still continue to do so, for the very simple reason that the United States, with its larger area of agricultural land, its more varied climate and its vastly greater population, produces far more of most agricultural products, including animal products, vegetables and fruit, than does Canada."

"In the case of the few reductions that have been made, quota limitations are set on the amount that may be brought in at the lower rates."

In his analysis of the Canadian agreement, Peek showed that 84 per cent of the tariff concessions which the New Dealers granted to Canada were on agricultural and forestry products. He also showed that the articles on which the New Dealers granted tariff reductions amounted to 308 million dollars in 1929, whereas Canada in return had granted concessions on articles valued at only 245 million dollars.

After completing his speech and attending luncheon with a lot of local notables, the President went to South Bend, Ind., where he received an honorary degree from Notre Dame university and delivered another address.

BEFORE the American Farm Bureau federation closed its convention in Chicago, it adopted a resolution endorsing reciprocal trade treaties. To avoid dissension, the resolution did not mention specifically the recent trade agreement between Canada and the United States, which lowered the duty on many farm products coming in over the northern border.

Another of the 17 resolutions adopted at the meeting concerned "federal fiscal policies." Indicating their uneasiness over the mounting federal deficit, the farmers recommended that the fiscal policies of the government be modified, and that "its revenues shall be increased, and that its expenditures shall be decreased, to the end that within the next few years a balance shall be attained."

The federation also approved a resolution pledging itself to defend the Agricultural Adjustment administration act. The meeting offered no serious criticism of the act, but asked that its administration be simplified.

The delegates, representing a paid up membership of 300,000 farmers in 37 states, re-elected Edward A. O'Neal of Alabama as president of the federation for a term of two years. Charles E. Hearst was re-elected vice president and all 15 members of the board of directors were reappointed.

THE northern route is more practicable than the southern route because of the shorter distance, but is less practicable in winter because flights would be undertaken under less favorable conditions.

Under the agreement experimental flights will begin next summer. When regular service is inaugurated, according to the agreement, four round trips will be made each week.

JOHN H. HOEPEL, congressman from California, and his son, Charles, were found guilty by a jury of the District of Columbia Supreme court of conspiring to sell an appointment to West Point for \$1,000. They were released on bail pending motion for a new trial. Hoeppel was elected to congress in the Roosevelt landslide of 1932 from the Seventeenth California district, and was re-elected in 1934. He is fifty-four years old; his son is twenty-one.

GEORGE L. BEERY, industrial coordinator, found great difficulty in mustering his proposed industrial council, in which many great industrial groups had refused to participate. The initial session of his conference broke up in disorder amid shouts of "Hail" and threatened fist fights. Further delays were postponed for a week or more, and most of the delegates went home, declaring they wanted nothing to do with a permanent council which might lead to further government interference with private business. The labor group would aid their plans for a 30-all industry.

wished and does not wish war. But today we are bound to defend our soil, which Italy has violated.

"Ethiopia agreed at the time of the Paris conference and the meeting of the League of Nations committee of five to all concessions comparable to its dignity, to avoid Italian aggression, but that aggression has been committed. We cannot submit to force which we never provoked, because that would be rewarding violence."

Since Mussolini showed a disposition to consider the proposals, the oil embargo was postponed to permit negotiations. If he rejects the plan the embargo would go into effect later and supposedly the war in Africa would continue at least until the rainy season next spring.

Italian airplanes bombed the city of Dessye three days in succession but Halle Selassie, who was there, escaped injury. However, the American hospital and a Red Cross camp were practically wrecked and many persons were killed or wounded.

PROBABLY with slight hope of accomplishing anything worth while, representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan met in London and opened the international naval conference. Italy also was represented, but only as an observer and listener. Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin welcomed the delegates in a smooth address asking the chief powers to lessen some of their demands to "avert the calamity of unrestricted naval competition."

Norman H. Davis offered President Roosevelt's suggestion of a 20 per cent reduction in existing naval treaty tonnage, or, failing that, a continuance of present fleet limitations.

Then arose Admiral Osami Nagano, chief of the Japanese delegation, and told the conference that Japan demanded parity with Great Britain and the United States instead of the existing 5-5-3 ratio and requested a "just and fair agreement on disarmament."

He said in part:

"A new treaty, in the view of the Japanese government, should be based upon the fundamental idea of setting up . . . a common limit of naval armaments to be fixed as low as possible, which they shall not be allowed to exceed; simultaneously, offensive forces must be drastically reduced and ample defensive forces provided, so as to bring about a substantial measure of disarmament, thus securing a state of non-aggression and non-aggression among the powers."

After several days of discussion and debate, the Japanese demand for parity was flatly rejected by the delegates of the four other nations.

The French delegates were prepared to accept drastic limitation and even reduction of tonnage and gun calibers on individual ships; but they thought land and air armament issues must be considered in any discussion of the relative strength of navies. Italy reiterated her loyalty to the principle of limitation and reduction of armaments.

The pessimistic feeling that prevailed was attributed to the Japanese demand for parity, the rivalry in the Mediterranean between France and Italy, the war in Ethiopia and its sanctions developments and recent occurrences in north China. Any one of which might well wreck the conference.

THE United States and Great Britain, in the conference at Washington, agreed upon a plan that is expected to result in regular air mail and passenger transportation across the Atlantic by the summer of 1937. Negotiations were under way for the northern route by way of Canada, Newfoundland, and Irish Free State to England, and the southern route from Porto Rico and American ports to England.

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JOHN J. LEWIS, president of the United Mine Workers and head of the "rebel" committee on industrial organization that is seeking to gain control of the American Federation of Labor, invited President William Green of the federation to resign and accept chairmanship of the committee. In a letter to Lewis, Green declared that he never had associated himself with any minority seeking to split the A. F. of L., and never would do so. He mildly rebuked the insurgents by saying that he himself "in a spirit of good sportsmanship took it on the chin" whenever he had found himself outvoted in the A. F. of L. convention.

ADMINISTRATION officials state that President Roosevelt will ask the new Congress for a \$100,000,000 appropriation as the initial fund to launch the federal social security program going into effect January 1. The fund is to be distributed among the states for the needy aged in the form of pensions, for maternity and child welfare, and to aid the blind.

State commissioners and public welfare directors were summoned to Washington by the social security board to discuss formulation of regulations and procedure.

POLITICIANS, especially Republicans were greatly interested in a meeting in Washington between former Vice President Charles Curtis and Senator Borah, and its possible implications. Curtis insisted to the press that he is still advocating the nomination of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas for the Presidency, but the Idaho senator is himself a leading possibility for that honor. Curtis had recently had a conference with Landon in Topeka, but he said there was no connection between that and his call on Borah.

The ex-Vice President said of the nomination:

"I have no second choice, but a lot depends on what happens at the convention. I have the highest regard for the senator. I'm for Landon, who is well equipped to run, after giving us an economic administration in Kansas—something we need here in Washington more now than ever before."

CARLOS MENDEIETA resigned as president of Cuba because of a fierce quarrel in the government over procedure for the election of a constitutional president. Mendietta had held the office for two years. Secretary of State Barnett took over the cabinet and reappointed all members of the cabinet, and preparations for the election went ahead.

CONTINUOUS rioting in Cairo, directed against British control of Egypt, attacks on English soldiers and smashing of street cars and shop windows, forced Premier Nessim Pasha and his cabinet to decide to resign. The rioters demanded the restoration of the constitution of 1923 and the ministers pleaded with Sir Miles Lampson, British high commissioner, to give his consent. He was obturate in his refusal until Nessim Pasha announced that he would quit, but yielded then to avoid disorders similar to those of 1919.

Therefore, with the consent of Great Britain, King Fuad signed a royal decree restoring constitutional government, and the cabinet members withdrew their resignations. The constitution thus restored provides for a senate and chamber of deputies and takes control of Egypt's internal affairs completely out of British hands. It does not, however, affect Britain's control of Egyptian foreign affairs, nor the British military protectorate.

BRUNO HAUPTMANN, convicted of kidnaping and murdering the Lindbergh baby, lost almost his last chance of escaping the electric chair when the Supreme court refused to review his case. The decision was made through the single word "Denied."

Haupmann's attorneys had announced previously that, in the event a review was refused, they would seek a new trial if new evidence could be found and would appeal for a commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment.

IN THE opinion of the lawyers' committee of the American Liberty league, the Guffey coal act is unconstitutional. Although this law, intended to stabilize the soft coal industry, has been upheld completely by one federal judge and partly by another, the committee said it violated the Constitution in that it:

1. "Capriciously and arbitrarily infringes upon the individual liberties of producers and employees" and
2. "Undertakes to regulate activities which are essentially and inherently local in character."

CONSUMERS who buy potatoes in regular retail establishments are not liable to a fine as high as \$1,000 if the spuds are grown and marketed in violation of the potato control act. Only the first purchaser of unstamped potatoes is liable. This is the ruling of the AAA, and the act may be amended later to include this provision.

The bureau of internal revenue regulations require that the producer cancel the stamps, after they are attached by writing in ink or indelible pencil or by stamping his initials and the date.

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## DON'T IGNORE THE IDEAS OF OTHERS, ADVISES EDUCATOR

The only force strong enough to prevent the established order from petrifying the intellect and paralyzing progress is freedom of expression. The conservative or radical who is not obliged to prove the superiority of his ideas in order to win and maintain a majority will promote ignorance rather than enlightenment. This is the basic argument for freedom of speech—freedom to let the other side of the shield.

The silly say who denies to others the right of expression, by the same act plucks out his own tongue and punctures his own ears. It is the height not only of bigotry, but also of obtuseness, to suppose that one present understanding is the last word on any subject or that one can afford to disregard the thoughts of others, even that which proceeds out of the mouths of babes and sucklings. And it is the height of cowardice or lethargy to refuse to enter a person or a people in order to fight even foolish and criminal ideas.

The only armor impregnable to such ideas is education—education for thinking, education in background, materials and methods of thinking rather than in what to think. Political and economic theories must be banished from the definition of scholarship. The true scholar or thinker must be free to maintain a disinterested, scientific attitude toward the discovery and expression of fact and theory.

And the true thinker cannot be free unless all persons are free for the true thinker must discover and prove himself by testing his thoughts in the crucible of public meeting. Only stupidity or moral cowardice would rob a nation of humanity if this lone means to greater knowledge, happiness and creativity—William Allison Shilmer in the American Scholar.

## Human Sacrifice Still Prevalent in New Guinea

Sacrifice of human beings to propitiate the spirits of wind and water was witnessed by a British naval officer in Papua, according to a report recently submitted in Port Moresby. The government has ordered that the rite cease. The officer said the rite is traditional. The victim may be either a man or a woman, and is always a member of another tribe, found alone in the swamps.

To the accompaniment of dancing, singing and the beating of drums the victim is killed, and the body cut up "with full ceremony." Some parts of the body are eaten; others are preserved as trophies. The upper part of the skull is retained by the chief and the lower jawbone is the requisite of his second in command.

With these trophies slung on their raiders believe they cannot lose.

## PIMPLES

from surface conditions need not be endured. Make your skin clear and smoother with soothing Resinol

## BEFORE BABY COMES

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Minessia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively. Convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All one adult dose of milk of magnesia.

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35c & 60c bottles  
20c tins

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RENUCIE, slenderizer without dieting, packs, safely. Modern method. No medicine. Complete equipment. FREE literature. Write to: Madame Casswell, Box 165, New Haven, Conn.

## Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel Doan's Pills all upset . . . use Doan's Pills especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of people working every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS

# HOSTILE VALLEY

Ben Ames Williams  
Copyright by Ben Ames Williams  
W. W. Norton Service.

## SYNOPSIS

At a gathering in the village of Lib-  
erty, Jim Saladine listens to the  
story of the neighboring Hostile Val-  
ley. He is interested in the story of  
the death of the girl who was loved  
by the man who is now his enemy.  
The story is told by Jim Saladine,  
and the story is told in a way that  
is both interesting and dramatic.  
The story is told in a way that  
is both interesting and dramatic.  
The story is told in a way that  
is both interesting and dramatic.

## CHAPTER VII—Continued

"Land!" cried the little old woman.  
"Land, my wits are skrimshaw!"  
She glared to the kitchen. "I'd be  
glad to see you in another minute.  
Nothing stinks like burned vinegar!  
What's the matter with me?"  
Saladine followed her into the  
kitchen. Bart stayed with Jenny in  
the dining room.

though she moved it by a slow tre-  
mendous effort. Her mouth was smil-  
ing still, dry lips twisted mockingly;  
and she spoke yet once more.  
"He's finally fixed it so he can have  
you," she said clearly, in that thin,  
strained, burning tone. "It was Will  
knocked me off."  
She gasped and seemed to choke as  
though she would cough. Her breath  
withheld, she whispered:  
"He hit me!"  
Her mouth opened wider. She  
seemed to strain as though in the  
effort to produce one further word.  
Her lips drew tight across her teeth.  
Then she coughed faintly, convulsively;  
and her breast swelled, and remain-  
ed distended, hollow, aching, for a  
long instant. Till the mockery faded  
from her eyes and left them blank and  
glazed; and she lay still, her smile  
now a fixed and merciless grin.

And there was no beauty in this that  
had been Huldy now.  
For a space after the woman died,  
they lay in the dining room a long  
silence of horror and dismay. Jenny  
could not for her life have moved.  
But the deep silence was broken  
presently, by a sound, sharp and start-  
ling; and at the same time hollow and  
sudden, as though a chair had over-  
turned and fallen on a rotten floor.  
Jenny heard it with half her mind;  
and a moment later she heard a stir  
in the kitchen, and movement there,  
and voices too. Yet it was as though  
these things were far off, remote from  
her and from the world in which she  
must hereafter dwell.

A world forever shadowed by the  
knowledge that Will, no matter under  
what ugly provocation, had struck this  
woman down to her destruction in the  
end.  
Will, whom Jenny loved.  
Blind, spinning chaos whirled like  
stars through the girl's thoughts; but  
through this chaos like a lightning  
stroke came her grandmother's voice.  
Marm Pierce called from the kitchen:  
"Jenny, I'm opening the door!"  
And at once she did so; but that  
instant was for Jenny an eternity, in  
which she had time to comprehend,  
and to consider, and desperately plan.  
When she whirled to face them, she  
was already resolved that this dark  
secret none but herself should ever  
know; yet her own countenance might  
betray her to the old woman's shrewdly  
understanding eye.

Nevertheless she must face them;  
and she whirled toward the door,  
standing with her arms spread as  
though to hide this behind her, as  
though half fearful that even now  
Huldy would speak again. And she  
sought desperately some expedient to  
divert their eyes from her, their minds  
from her, lest her secret be too des-  
perately plain.

For—secret it must be! Though this  
hour must shadow and distort her  
whole life hereafter, yet none should  
ever know.

The door opened and Marm Pierce  
came in, came toward her; but the old  
woman's eyes and mind were on Huldy,  
and she moved across the room.

Jenny approached the task of tend-  
ing Huldy with a deep reluctance; but  
this was not because of the part Huldy  
had played in her life heretofore. She  
had loved enough to hate the woman,  
and she hated because Huldy had pre-  
sented the place in Will's heart to  
which the girl so long had yearned.  
Because Huldy had wronged Will  
and hated him and embittered all his  
life these later years. But in this  
last Huldy was no longer the woman  
whom Jenny at once hated and de-  
spised; but only one who was hurt to  
death and needed tendance. So after  
that first reluctance, Jenny began the  
task imposed upon her with gentle  
words and pitying solicitude.

One while she worked Marm Pierce  
posed some question, and Jenny an-  
swered it almost heedlessly; but a mo-  
ment later she was alert, watching the  
old woman keenly. For Huldy had  
stirred; and Jenny saw a faint move-  
ment of the other's breast.

But Huldy did not rouse, and when  
there was no more that Jenny could  
do, she stood beside the couch, lost  
in her dreams and long thoughts of  
what had been.

After a long time, the pattern of  
the rug began to shift and change,  
and Jenny glimpsed the future. Huldy  
was dead, was dying. She would die,  
and Will be left alone.

Alone and free. And Jenny, un-  
derstanding, felt her pulse quicken  
to beat, and her cheeks grow warm.  
Her eyes began to shine.

She had for the moment forgotten  
Huldy in her thought of Will; yet she  
still stood above the hurt woman, look-  
ing down at her. And now suddenly  
she looked at Will again; for Huldy  
had stirred. Jenny saw her eyes half  
open, saw the lids crack, and the eyes  
looked and wandered—stare up at the  
ceiling.

Then Huldy's eyes met Jenny's and  
she saw for a pulse beat that was  
startling. She looked at Jenny, and  
her lips twisted a little in that  
half-smile, half-insolent, half-challeng-  
ing grin.

At that moment these lips came a sound,  
a low murmur of ironic laughter, per-  
haps a word.

Jenny bent lower, infinitely gentle;  
she whispered:  
"It's all right, Miss Ferrin! We're  
taking care of you. Don't try to talk.  
Just rest yourself."  
The smile widened, and this time  
Huldy spoke audibly. Her voice was  
clear and strained, yet the words were  
bored and stung; for she said:  
"You can have him now!"  
Jenny's eyes widened at that, as  
though at a blow. She recoiled, faintly,  
her cheeks crimson; but she gathered  
her strength again.

"There, m'am," she whispered.  
"We've sent for Will. He'll be right  
here. You rest yourself."  
Huldy's head moved faintly, as  
though it were terribly heavy, as

"I'll have to wait till the pot boils, any-  
how. Might as well be doing this as  
sitting here."  
He suggested: "You sent Carey to  
get some feathers. If there's no  
chance, why...?"  
She retorted: "I got fidelity with  
him hanging around." And after a  
silent moment she looked toward the  
dining room, as though her thoughts  
turned that way.

Saladine asked: "How do you  
reckon Miss Ferrin come to fall?"  
"I want to know," said old Marm  
Pierce, and Jim stirred in quick at-  
tention. The phrase was usual enough,  
as an expression of surprise and in-  
terest and wonder; yet Saladine  
thought her accent and her intonation  
had not been usual.

There was a step in the shed, and  
Bart returned. She looked over her  
shoulder, saw him empty-handed.  
"Where's them feathers?" she de-  
manded.

Bart seemed faintly to hesitate. "I  
couldn't find a dry one anywhere," he  
declared. "The rain has wet them  
all!"

She protested irritably: "Land  
sakes, I sh'd think you could find a  
dry one somewhere! You come along  
of me!" And she said to Jim, pointing  
toward the stove: "Let that boil up  
good, and then set it to cool. I'll be  
back in a minute to try it on her."

He nodded, and she went out  
through the shed with Bart on her  
heels; and Saladine was left wondering  
why old Marm Pierce was so bent on  
finding feathers to burn under Huldy's  
nose, if there was in fact no chance  
that the hurt woman could revive.  
Then suddenly his hair prickled faintly;  
for it seemed to him there was a  
low murmur in the dining room.

And a chair toppled over, some-  
where. The sound was loud and start-  
ling. Saladine came to his feet, half-  
crouching, ready for any apparition;  
but nothing did appear, nor did he  
hear any further sound.

The pot on the stove boiled, and as  
he lifted it, Marm Pierce and Bart  
returned, and the old woman had a  
tuft of feathers in her hands.

"Men are all blind as bats!" she ex-  
claimed irascibly. She saw the boiling  
pot. "Now we'll try if there's any-  
thing to do!" And she went directly  
to the door between kitchen and din-  
ing room. "Jenny, I'm opening the  
door," she called, and waited a mo-  
ment and then made good her word.

So they came into the dining room,  
and learned that Huldy was dead;  
and when Jenny said there was some  
one in the Win-side of the house, Sala-  
dine remembered that sound of a  
falling chair; and there seemed to him  
something hideous in the thought that  
anyone should prowl through those  
moldering and empty rooms while a  
woman here was dying. But Bart said  
reassuringly:

"That's likely Win, Granny. He  
stayed at my place last night. He set  
out to go to Liberty this morning, but  
he might stop by here!"

The old woman assented scornfully:  
"He would if he was drunk enough!  
You go along, Bart, and fetch Will,  
and don't waste no more time."

So Bart at last departed; but Sala-  
dine paid no particular attention to his  
going. He was watching Jenny, puzzled  
by something in her eyes; he could  
not read. He had seen in her a while  
ago deep terror, unmistakable; yet  
now it was gone. She had put on com-  
posure, and a steady courage; and he  
wondered, and wished to read her  
mind.

There was nothing to keep Saladine  
here; yet he stayed, and with a sense  
of waiting, an acute expectancy. He  
thought more and more of Jenny, re-  
membering her terror at the sight of  
death, and the shadow in her eyes.  
Life for her must in the end center  
about some man. Bart Carey, per-  
haps? Bart stood straight, and his  
eyes were held and strong. It was sud-  
denly strange to Saladine that Bart  
and Jenny were not married long ago.  
They were neighbors, of a like age,  
both comely with the splendor of  
youth, their interests akin. Between  
them no obstacle appeared.

Unless old Marm Pierce were an ob-  
stacle? Yet Saladine thought she had  
met Bart kindly today, treated him  
with courtesy. This might be guile;  
she might, while appearing to approve,  
nevertheless check in every possible  
way the tendency of these two lives  
to flow together. Inconsequently, Sala-  
dine recalled the heavy roostock of  
the water lily, which Jenny had  
fetched that morning from the brook.  
Some shadow of a forgotten memory  
stirred in him, and was gone without  
recognition; yet this memory would  
recur. It was one of the intangibles  
which made the whole of this day like  
a disordered dream.

The root itself was tangible enough;  
yet there were implications in it, just  
as there were implications in that peg  
leg Will Ferrin wore, and the cowboy  
hat so jauntily set atop the bowed and  
humble head of Zeke Dace, and the  
knotted rope that held Huldy Ferrin's  
garment close about her, and the boot  
prints on the fisherman's trail beside  
the brook, which had somehow ended  
without Saladine's remarking where  
they turned aside.

But most of all he thought of Huldy,  
and wondered how she came to fall to  
her death this day.

Then suddenly the dining room door  
opened, and Jenny came out into the  
kitchen, the old woman following her.  
"I'd best go myself," Jenny insisted;  
and Saladine saw a sort of stubborn  
haste in her eyes.

Marm Pierce protested: "Like  
enough Will and Bart will remember  
to bring something."  
"Not Will," Jenny retorted. Her  
voice was gentle as she spoke the  
name. "A man wouldn't think of it.  
And it isn't for men to do, anyway.  
Rummaging through her things." She  
took down a heavy oilskin coat from  
behind the kitchen door. "I'll go my-  
self," she said. "If I meet Will, I'll  
have him come on here, case you need  
anything. I'll get what's wanted and  
fetch it."

Saladine asked: "Anything I can  
do?"  
But Jenny said: "I'm going after  
some clothes for her. The ones she's  
got on are all wet. I could dress her  
in something of mine, but she wouldn't  
want that. She'd want her own things.  
You stay here with Granny," she re-  
quested, and he nodded.

Then she was gone.  
(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES OF LOST MINES  
By Editha L. Watson

### THE LOST FIND

THE Funeral range of mountains,  
east of Death Valley, conceals a  
lost mine known as the Find. A man  
named Smith was its discoverer, and  
he went to New York with the first  
of his new wealth, spent it lavishly,  
and at the end of two months died of  
apoplexy.

He left a map, a fairly accurate  
one, showing the eastern part of  
Death Valley, and in the northernmost  
range of mountains a canyon had  
been drawn in detail. Near the head  
of this canyon a red cross marked  
the Find.

Basing their itineraries on this map,  
many people tried to reach the mine,  
but with no success. Then a "loca-  
tion notice," written peremptory and  
apparently designed to give clues  
only to those who knew which were  
real and which false directions, was  
unearthed from beneath a location  
monument where the copper camp  
of Greenwater stands. The notice  
read as follows:

"Notice is hereby given that we, the  
men that wrote this notice, is over the  
age of twenty-one and are citizens  
of the United States, Cuba, and the  
Philippines; we do this day locate one  
gold mine. Known as the Bryfogle,  
and more particularly described as  
follows:

"Commencing at this big monument  
of stone on a cold rainy night and  
running 35 hours with Indians after  
him, come to a big canyon that leads  
up to the north with two big rocks on  
one side of the mouth of the canyon,  
the one on the right round and smooth,  
and the one on the left rough and  
rugged. These rocks stand 20 feet  
high. Follow up this canyon about  
five hours on burro or one and one-  
half hours on horseback you will come  
to the fork of the canyon. Take the  
left hand one and ride hard for two  
hours and you will come to an old  
stone corral. Go to the right of this  
about 9,000 feet and you will come to  
a small gulch leading up to the right.  
Go up this about one-fourth of a mile  
you will come to a small water hole.  
Sometimes its a dry hole. If it's a  
water hole when you get there, water  
your animals, fill your canteen and  
then go on until the gulch forks again,  
then take the right hand one until it  
forks, then lead up the left one just  
a little ways and you will discover the  
find we have been unable to locate.  
The canyon is yet, and we take this  
means of locating the big find. The  
map of the above described property  
will be furnished to anyone on applica-  
tion to the undersigned. Located  
this first day of January, 1902.

"Locate."  
"J. W. Trotter."

"P. S.—Don't look for this mine in  
the summer time, as it is dangerous,  
Doc."

That the monument where the notice  
was found formed the starting place,  
is apparent. But so far no one has  
managed to run as if chased by In-  
dians until he finds the canyon with  
the two big rocks. Plenty of men have  
tried it, though.

### SWIFT SILVER MINE

THERE seem to be three distinct  
eras in America during which min-  
ing was most important. The first was  
during the Spanish occupation, the sec-  
ond after the Civil war, and the last  
the present time. But the Swift Silver  
mine belongs to none of them; it pro-  
duced its silver shortly before the Revo-  
lution.

Swift was the captain of a sailing  
vessel of those times. He met a man  
who had been adopted into an Indian  
tribe, and this man revealed that the  
Indians had discovered a fabulously  
rich deposit of silver in Kentucky.

The mine was in a cave, well hidden  
from the casual searcher. It was all  
that had been promised, and Swift set  
to work mining and smelting the ore,  
running it into molds and stamping it  
with a dollar die which he had brought  
with him. When they had made as  
much of this money as they could carry,  
they concealed the place as the In-  
dians had done and started eastward  
—none too soon, for the tribesmen dis-  
covered that their mine had been plun-  
dered and started on their trail. In  
fact, pursuit grew so hot that the white  
men were forced to bury a large por-  
tion of their spoils, escaping with  
enough, however, to be put into circula-  
tion. This money was known as  
"Swift's dollars."

Then came the Revolutionary war,  
and Swift was busy with many mat-  
ters. We next meet up with him when  
he came into Kentucky with Boone,  
and told the story of the Indian mine  
at Booneborough.

He said that he could find the place  
again, although his sight was failing,  
and a company was formed to go with  
him. He led them truly, and at last  
toward evening one day he recognized  
the location. The night was spent in  
dreams of great fortune, and at day-  
break everyone was eager to uncover  
the hidden shaft—but alas! during the  
night Swift's eyesight had left him  
completely, and he could not see even  
the sun as it poured its rays against his  
face.

He tried to tell the men where to  
go, but it was useless. They were  
forced at last to abandon their search  
and return home empty handed.

That mine has been hunted ever  
since those days, but it remains hidden.

The Indian "Cornplanter"  
"Cornplanter" (1732-1836) was a  
celebrated half-breed chief of the Sen-  
eca Indians, the son of a trader named  
John O'Ball. During the French and  
Indian war he led a war party of the  
Senecas which had joined the French  
against the English, and took part in  
the defeat of Braddock in 1755. Dur-  
ing the Revolutionary war he joined  
the English, took an active part in the  
border conflicts in New York, and  
seems to have been present at the mas-  
sacre of Wyoming. Afterward he be-  
came a steadfast friend of the whites.

## "QUOTES"

COMMENTS ON CURRENT TOPICS BY NATIONAL CHARACTERS

Opinions expressed in the paragraphs below are not necessarily concurred in by the editor of this newspaper.

### ITALY'S GASOLINE SUPPLY

By RAYMOND L. BUELL  
President of the Foreign Policy Association.

THE termination of the Ethiopian  
war now depends largely upon  
the attitude of non-members of the  
league. Italy hopes to escape from  
the consequences of league sanctions  
by developing its trade with the  
United States and Germany.

Today Italy is fighting in Ethiopia  
a gasoline war. Its tanks, airplanes  
and trucks are driven by gasoline  
coming in large part from the United  
States.

Today the Italian people feel that  
they are the victims of international  
injustice and are fighting for their  
national existence. They do not real-  
ize that their economic difficulties  
are due to a faulty world economic  
system from which many nations are  
suffering, or that their difficulties  
are being intensified by the high-  
handed methods to which they have  
resorted. In open violation of their  
international engagements.

### WARNING OF LABOR STRIFE

By WILLIAM GREEN  
President of the A. F. of L.

OFFICERS of national and inter-  
national unions would undoubt-  
edly view with feelings of apprehen-  
sion and deep concern any attempt  
on the part of a group of local unions  
to organize within the organization  
they represent a movement for the  
avowed purpose of promoting the  
acceptance or rejection of a principle  
or a policy which has been consid-  
ered or decided upon at a national  
convention.

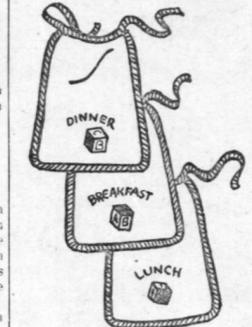
Experience has shown that organiza-  
tions thus formed are productive  
of confusion and fraught with serious  
consequences. A line of cleavage be-  
tween such a movement and the  
parent body may be created and the  
breach between those who sincerely  
and honestly believe in the different  
forms of organization could be defi-  
nitely widened. Bitterness and strife  
would inevitably follow.

### Or Counterfeiting

Some people make money even when times are hard. That's talent.

## Simple Set of Bibs For the Little One

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



Plenty of bibs must always be  
handy for the little one and a mother  
is always ready to make up a few  
more if they cost as little as these  
do and also require a little handwork.

This package No. A-4 contains a  
set of three bibs stamped with  
designs like shown above on a  
fine quality heavy sheeting. Binding  
and thread are not included. The  
embroidery is in simple outline stitch.  
Send 15 cents to our stamped goods  
department and receive this set by  
mail.

Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A,  
Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St.  
Louis, Mo. Inclose a stamped ad-  
dressed envelope for reply when writ-  
ing for any information.

### Economist No. 1

Mrs. Addie Decker of Flatwoods,  
Ark., left the other members of the  
Flatwoods Home Demonstration club  
speechless with her new quilt. It  
was made from tobacco sacks and  
colored with dyes made from hedge  
apples and sumac.

## Bushmaster Is Deadliest Serpent in Two Americas

The bushmaster, deadliest snake in  
the two Americas, is also one of  
the most delicate. Attempts to keep  
it in captivity have so far failed.

Really a species of pit-viper and  
related to the fer-de-lance and the  
rattlers, the bushmaster is found in  
South America about the Amazon  
and in the Guianas, sometimes rang-  
ing north to the Panama canal. It  
often reaches eight feet in length, and  
a specimen 12 feet long has been  
measured.

Light yellow in color with brown  
markings on its back. It has the  
rudiments of a rattle on its tail. Its  
poison usually causes death within  
ten minutes.—Washington Post.

### Rates for Dying

Hollywood extras who pretend to  
die before the cameras earn varying  
sums. For dying in bed the pay is  
only \$2.50. Dying on the battlefield  
brings in \$5. Falling from a balcony  
or down a flight of stairs after being  
killed pays as high as \$50.

### Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

THE ROOMS THE FOOD will THE RATES please you LASALLE HOTEL CHICAGO FOREMOST IN FRIENDLINESS

## CUTICURA SOAP

Special for Sensitive Skin

Tender, easily-irritated, sensitive skins re-  
quire a toilet soap that will do more than  
merely cleanse. It must keep the skin in  
good condition, freeing it from all cause of  
irritation. Cuticura Soap contains the  
delicately medicated, emollient properties of  
Cuticura which bring to the skin a condi-  
tion of healthful cleanliness.

Price 25c. Sold at all druggists.



## MUD OR SNOW... WITHOUT CHAINS

THIS new tire solves winter driving problems for farmers. When you equip your car and truck with Firestone Ground Grip Tires you can get through unimproved roads in any weather. These remarkable tires make their own road, and give you super-traction in mud, snow or loose earth. They are self-cleaning and they do not clog up.

No farmer can afford to be without a set of these Ground Grip Tires—they are made with patented features used in no other tire.

See your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer today and avoid winter driving troubles.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks or Nelson Eddy—with Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.—WEAF Network

© 1935, F. T. & R. Co.

### FOR CARS

4.40/4.50/4.75-21.....	\$ 7.95
4.75/5.00-19.....	8.50
4.50/4.75/5.00-20.....	8.35
5.25/5.50-17.....	10.55
5.25/5.50-18.....	10.65
6.00-16.....	11.95

### HEAVY DUTY

4.40/4.50/4.75-21.....	\$ 9.80
4.75/5.00-19.....	10.60
4.50/4.75/5.00-20.....	10.35
5.25/5.50-17.....	12.50
5.25/5.50-18.....	12.75
6.00-16.....	14.15

### FOR TRUCKS

32x6 Truck Type.....	\$27.95
32x6 H.D.....	36.25
6.00-20.....	16.95
6.50-20.....	21.95
7.00-20.....	29.10
7.50-20.....	35.20
7.50-24.....	39.00
8.25-20.....	49.30
8.25-24.....	54.75
9.00-20.....	60.75

### FOR TRACTORS

5.50-16.....	\$11.05
7.50-18.....	17.45
9.00-36.....	73.95
11.25-24.....	66.60

### CHEVRON TYPE

5.50-16.....	\$ 9.40
7.50-18.....	14.85
9.00-36.....	62.85
11.25-24.....	56.60

# Make This An Electrical Christmas

Phileo Radios  
Westinghouse Refrigerators  
Vacuum Sweepers  
Electric Ranges  
Electric Clocks  
Food Mixers  
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Toasters

Roasters  
Lamps  
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Heaters  
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## MILLERS ELECTRIC STORE

Headquarters for Electrical Merchandise

A Merry Christmas to All

# OUR BUSINESS is PRINTING



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## The Kewaskum Statesman Print

Telephone 28F1

## Season's Greetings

At this radiant season of good cheer when business cares are overshadowed by good fellowship and kind thoughts, we sincerely wish you an old-fashioned Christmas, overflowing with good cheer and happiness.

LOUIS BATH  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

A nation-wide study of dairy herds having records for five or more years is being made in order to locate superior breeding animals. The dairy officials define a superior breeding animal as one which will transmit high milk production, good fat test, breed type, good fertility, etc., to its offspring.

A mighty Douglas fir was recently felled in the forests of the state of Washington. It was 300 feet high, 608 years old, and contained 60,000 feet of lumber. It began to grow in 1327, and when Columbus discovered America, it was nearly a yard wide. It was 14 feet through when cut.

A cash award of \$50 divided into five prizes will be given by the Wisconsin Dairyman's Association, to the Wisconsin cow testers who turn in the largest number of daughter-dam comparisons on or before February 1, 1936. The awards will be made and the recognition given during Farm and Home Week at Madison, February 3-7.

# COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

## ROUND LAKE

A Merry Christmas to all. Farmers have been very busy the past week assisting each other with the butchering.

We all join in wishing our editor and his staff a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Dettman and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Melkic and family visited Sunday with the Louis Melkic family.

Miss Beulah R. Calvey of Milwaukee is spending her vacation over Christmas and New Years with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family.

Milton Ehnert, the highway patrolman, was busy on Tuesday of this week cleaning the snow off the highway, which fell on Saturday and Monday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey, daughter Debilia and son Vincent were very pleasantly entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family Friday evening.

Bernard Seif met with his orchestra Friday evening, presenting his books for the year and each one of his men with a neat account book for 1936. We all wish Bernard success for the new year.

FOR SALE—For breeding purposes, high grade pedigreed roosters, White Rocks, Grey Leace Rocks and White Leghorns, bought from Selb's hatchery. Price 20c per lb. If interested call or write Mrs. Michael Calvey, Campbellsport, Wis., R. R. 3.

Mr. Herbert Seifert left for his home in Montana, where he also with his brother conducts a large farm claim, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert and family for the past three weeks. He also visited his sisters, Mrs. Edgar Meyer and family of Sheboygan and Mrs. George Scholtz and family of Adell, and his brother, Clarence Seifert and wife at St. Michaels, O.; passing through Milwaukee he also stopped off to visit his sisters, Mrs. Edwyn Rohm and Mrs. Alvin Leidke and family and other friends. He shipped 100 head of stock to Chicago.

## NEW PROSPECT

A Merry Christmas to all. Eldon Romaine of New York spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Anna Romaine.

Miss Gertrude Haessly spent over the week-end at her home at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson of Edell called on Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine Thursday.

Alex Kucelaskas and Miss Betty Tunn were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday afternoon.

Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and family.

Henry and John Ketter of Four Corners called on relatives in the village Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Augusta Krueger were callers at Campbellsport Saturday evening.

Geo. H. Meyer, son John and daughter Gertrude and Henry Becker of Kewaskum spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Uelmen and children, Charlene and Jerome of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

## ELMORE

A Merry Christmas to all. The village school closed Friday for a two weeks' vacation.

E. DeLert of Milwaukee spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sabish, Jr. were West Bend visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Mathieu spent Thursday and Friday with Florence Muga near Parnell.

Mrs. Evelyn Van Hart of Milwaukee spent the past week with her father, Mike Litcher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kraemer of North Ashford spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Strubing.

Luke Flynn and sister Florence of Parnell were callers at the Wm. Mathieu home Friday evening.

John, Leo and Clarence Senz, who have been employed with the C. Burg Construction company in the northern part of the state, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman and children spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Gertrude White at Dundee. Mrs. Scheurman's brother, Lehman White, fell on a slippery walk at Sheboygan Friday, fracturing his leg. He is confined to the Plymouth hospital.

Local stores can supply you with your Xmas needs. Try them!

## ARMSTRONG

A Merry Christmas to all. Wilford Ditter celebrated his eighteenth birthday Sunday.

Miss Nora Twohig, who has been ill with pneumonia, is recovering.

William Havey, who is ill at his home with pneumonia, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Powers of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the Nell Twohig home.

Mrs. Margaret Mitchell entertained the Mitchell Community club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Eileen O'Connor of Fond du Lac spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mae O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shea of Fond du Lac are spending some time at the home of their son, Miles Shea.

Rose Mary Scannell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scannell, who has been ill at her home, is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Shiek of Milwaukee spent a few days last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schuh.

Mrs. George Burns has returned from Milwaukee where she spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, and Miss Martha Schwindt.

Miss Helen Gallagher, teacher at Horace Main school, and her pupils are planning a Christmas program to be presented Monday evening, Dec. 23.

Rehearsals for the children's choir of Our Lady of Angels church were held Saturday morning. The choir will sing at the children's mass at 9 o'clock Christmas morning.

Mrs. Julia Powers is confined at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, with a fractured leg, sustained Friday when she was struck by an auto while crossing Main street in Fond du Lac. Her daughter, Mrs. Nell Twohig, who was with her at the time, also was bruised when she was knocked to the pavement.

George Twohig and John O'Brien, students at Marquette University, Milwaukee, are home for the holidays. Other students who are expected home this week are Eunice Anderson, who attends the Berlin Normal, Rose Ann O'Brien, student at the Oshkosh State Teachers College, Alice Gray of St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, and Laura Scannell of the Sheboygan Normal school.

## MISS EUNICE ROSENBAUM WED TO PAUL SEEFELD

The wedding of Miss Eunice Rosenbaum of Fond du Lac to Paul Seefeld of here was solemnized on Thursday, December 12th, at the Trinity Lutheran church at Dundee by the Rev. Walter Stroeschein. A reception and dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt, uncle and aunt of the bride.

After a ten day trip to the South, Mr. and Mrs. Seefeld will be at home on a farm in the township of Osecola.

## ST. KILIAN

A Merry Christmas to all. Leonard Schneider is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Ella Coulter purchased a Plymouth car.

Miss Myrtle Strachota was a week-end guest of Mrs. Gerald Le Deuc at Milwaukee.

Fred Schwartz and son Fred of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heiting of West Bend visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Felix.

Miss Elvira Boniender spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Roland Jaeger at Fond du Lac.

## ST. MICHAELS

To our friends and readers we wish a very Merry Christmas.

Miss Rosella Rinzel was a supper guest at the Chas. Bandle home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ott and son Fred of Milwaukee spent Saturday at the John Roden home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and daughter spent Sunday evening with the Mike Schladwieser family at East Valley.

The children of St. Michael's school will present a Christmas play on Sunday evening, Dec. 23, at 8 p. m. at the parish hall. Admission will be 15c for children and 25c for adults. The public is cordially invited.

More than 900,000 horses and mule colts will be produced this year, the largest number in recent history, says the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Decreasing numbers of farm work stimulated increased production of colts in 1933, and there was further expansion in 1934 and 1935. An exceptionally good current demand for colts and for young mares suitable for both work and breeding is reported.

We wish you all a very Merry Christmas  
**L. A. EICHSTEDT**  
JEWELER

A Merry Christmas  
At this season of the year we pause to thank our patrons for their assistance in the pursuit of our successful business and to wish them all a Merry Christmas.

**MILLERS**  
FURNITURE STORE FUNERAL HOME

## NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION TO SELL OR 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, the corner being also the southeast (SE) corner of the so-called Hirschboeck lot; thence north westerly along the easterly line of said Hirschboeck lot to the south line of Main Street, thence east along said line 75.34 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 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. Meister, Attorney

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. Meister, Attorney

## JOE GISH



BLONDIE KLACKEN SAYS SHE'S FOND OF INDOOR SPORTS-- BUT A LOT OF 'EM AROUND HERE DON'T KNOW WHEN TO GO HOME.

## NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL SETTLEMENT AND DETERMINING OF INHERITANCE TAX

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, WASHINGTON COUNTY.  
In the matter of the estate of Rosier S. Demarest, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of January, 1936, 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 George E. Schmidt, executor of the estate of Rosier S. Demarest, deceased, late of the Village of Kewaskum, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said decedent to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 6th, 1935.  
By Order of the Court,  
F. W. Bucklin, County Judge  
Ceelia Doyle, Attorney  
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

**M. L. MEISTER**  
ATTORNEY  
Over Bank of Kewaskum  
Office Hours: Thursdays 1-4:30 p.m.  
Kewaskum, Wis.

Demand for farm products is likely to be greater in 1936 than it has been this year, because of an expected increase of 10 per cent in consumer buying power.

## West Bend Theatre

Admission: Sunday Mat. 10c, Eve. 15c, 1st 8 p. m. After 6 o'clock, 10c. Monday-Sunday continuous from 1:30 to 10:30. Students' Prices 25c any time.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 20 and 21  
**WILLIAM POWELL**  
"ESCAPADE"

with Louise Rainer, Frank Morgan, Virginia Bruce  
Added: Comedy "Sorority House" Cartoon "Ye Old Toy Show" Comedy "Chain Letter Drama"

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 22 and 23  
**MARGARET SULLIVAN**  
with Randolph Scott, Walter Catton, Molly Moo, Cow, Betty Kelly  
"So Red the Rose"

Added: Comedy, "The Last Swede" with El Brendel, G. Cartoon, "Molly Moo, Cow, Betty Kelly" Latest News

No Show Tuesday, Dec. 24—Christmas Eve

Wednesday (Christmas Day) and Thursday, Dec. 25 and 26  
Matinee Christmas Day  
**BARBARA STANWYCK**  
"Annie Oakley"

with Preston Foster, Mary Douglas, Moroni Olsen, Paul Kelly, Andy Clyde  
Added: Comedy, Ernest Truett "Ladies Love Has" Cartoon and Very Latest News

## MERMAID

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 20 and 21  
TGM TYLER  
"The Laramie Kid"

Added: Comedy, "Double Exposure," Scrappy Cartoon, "The Technicolor Musical," "Humor of the West" with Paul Rogers and Henry Armetta Cartoons and "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"

Coming to the West Bend Theatre Dec. 27-28, Ceelia Doyle, "CRUSADES"

Dec. 29-30, The 3 Marx Bros., "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA"

## MATH. SCHLAEBER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

## NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, WASHINGTON COUNTY, IN COUNTY COURT, Bank of Kewaskum, a Wisconsin Banking Corporation, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Edmund Koch, John Kocher, Gdn. of Edmund Koch, Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made at the above mentioned action on the 18th day of October, 1934, and by virtue of the order of the County Court of Washington County made herein on the 20th day of November, 1935, the undersigned, State of Washington County, will sell at the front door of the Court House, in the City of West Bend, in said County, on the 18th day of January, 1936, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment and order to be sold, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment, together with subsequent interest and costs, which said premises are described as follows, to-wit:

"The Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of Section No. Twenty-eight (28) of Township No. Twelve (12) North, 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

Milton L. Meister, Attorney for Plaintiff

All the Big News Every Commonwealth Reporter  
Fond du Lac, Wis.  
\$4.00 per year by mail in Wisconsin  
Take your HOME Weekly for HOME News  
Orders taken at this office

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE Kewaskum STATESMAN NOW.

A Merry Christmas to all Our Patrons and Friends

A. G. Koch, Inc.  
KEWASKUM, WIS.

To my many friends and customers I extend the heartiest of Christmas Greetings.

JOHN MARX

We wish all a Very Merry Christmas

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

Grand Opening  
Yoost's New Meat Market  
SATURDAY - SUNDAY  
December 21 & 22

THREE PRIZES AWARDED!!!!  
Ticket with each 50c purchase

Free Lunch Served Sunday P. M.  
Everybody Invited to come in and inspect our new quarters

Elmer Yoost, Proprietor  
Merry Christmas to All

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 application.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 20 1935

—Miss Margaret O. Lea spent Saturday at Milwaukee.  
—Mrs. John Marx spent last week Thursday at Milwaukee.  
—Jewelry—the loveliest gift in the world Get it at Endlich's.  
—Make them happy at Xmas time with a gift from Endlich's.  
—Miss Cecilia Pesch spent Saturday afternoon at Fond du Lac.  
—Theo. R. Schmidt was a caller at Madison last week Thursday.  
—Miss Cora Wiesner is visiting friends at Milwaukee this week.  
—Philip McLaughlin made a business trip to Milwaukee Saturday.  
—Joseph Miller was a business caller at Milwaukee last week Friday.  
—Mrs. John Etta and so on, Earl and Lloyd were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.  
—Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents here.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler were Fond du Lac callers on Monday of this week.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landman were Milwaukee visitors on Thursday of this week.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fellenz and Mrs. Frank Stellingma spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.  
—Mrs. Ernest Becker and so on, Henry visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz at New Prospect.  
—Edgar Becker of Milwaukee visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker Saturday.  
—Mrs. Don Harbeck, daughter Helen and so on, William were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and daughter Kathleen were Fond du Lac visitors Friday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroner of Theresa visited with the Hubert Wittman family Sunday.  
—Miss Mary Martin spent Wednesday and Thursday with the Rob. Jansen family at Barton.  
—A subscription to your home town paper as an Xmas gift is an ideal gift—practical and lasting.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jacqueline visited at Milwaukee over the week-end.  
—Mrs. John Sell of Cascade visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sell and family Sunday afternoon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel attended to business matters at West Bend last week Wednesday.  
—Miss Lulu Wigger of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle and daughter Violet Sunday.  
—Mrs. Gregory Harter spent the latter part of the week with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Thill at Elmore.  
—Let a subscription to the Statesman be the solution to your Christmas gift problem—there is still time.  
—Albert Butzlaff and daughter Elsie of Barton visited with Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and daughters Friday.  
—A real gift—an R.C.A. Victor radio with Magic Brain, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes Get it from Endlich's.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rhein visited with Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and daughters last Thursday evening.  
—Misses Marcella Casper and Mary Ielmini of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the S. N. Casper family.  
—Mrs. William Prost, Mrs. Wilmer Prost and daughter Burnett spent Saturday afternoon at Fond du Lac.  
—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beger at Fredonia Station Sunday.  
—Miss Verona Glass of Beechwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family Monday evening.  
—Miss Gladys Schief of Milwaukee spent over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief and family.  
—Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Rogers of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Schmidt and family Saturday and Sunday.  
—A gift for the home is a gift for all. Choose your gift at Miller's Furniture Store. Then you are sure to please all.  
—Mrs. Arnold Prost and daughter Betty Ann visited with Mr. and Mrs. Butzlaff and daughter last week Wednesday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and sons, Alfred and Paul, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kellan Kral and family at West Bend Friday.  
—More Cedar Chests, Pull-up Chairs, Occasional and End Tables just arrived at Miller's Furniture Store. Save—buy at Miller's.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and sons, Wilbur and Louis, Jr. of Juneau visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday.  
—Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter Shirley of Milwaukee visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiesner and daughter Vinelda of St. Kilian visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Kral and family last Thursday.  
—Mrs. Wm. Bunkelmann and son Richard spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Christ Klumb, in the town of Barton.  
—LOST—A 1936 license plate, No. 5846. Finder please return same to this office or notify E. F. Doman, R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis. Phone 82F5.

—Arnold Zeimet spent the week-end at Milwaukee.  
—A 1936 DeLuxe Dodge touring sedan was delivered to Dr. C. Perschbacher of Appleton by Rex Garage this week.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edkins and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hilbert of Fond du Lac visited with the Hubert Wittman family Friday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wollensak and daughter Patsy and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade.  
—Oscar Young and family of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theusch and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner and family Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Leins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosethal and daughter of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig Friday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Steger and Mrs. Art. Eichstedt of the town of Kewaskum visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt Saturday evening.  
—Mrs. Laura Orloff of Milwaukee is at present visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Gerhard Kaless, and family.  
—Mike Bath returned from Wabeno where he visited with Jake Bath and family and friends. He also visited with Sister M. Prima at St. John's school at Oshkosh.  
—EXTRA VALUE 9'x12' First Quality Gold Seal Congoeum and Quaker Armstrong Rugs, Regular price \$8.95—special at only \$6.95 at Miller's Furniture Store.  
—Emil Schultz of Parkston, South Dakota, surprised Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz when he arrived Saturday for a two weeks visit. He is a brother of Mr. Schultz.  
—Mrs. George Hughes of Carbonale, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin and Betty Jane Koebke visited the John Hess family at Allenton Wednesday afternoon.  
—Winners at the schafskopf tournament at Louis Heisler's tavern Tuesday evening were: First, Louis Klein, 34; second, John Kral, 32; third, Byron Martin, 30.  
—Don't forget to visit Miller's Furniture Store and get your chance on the beautiful \$9.50 Aladdin Lamp which will be given away Saturday evening at 9:00 p. m.  
—Mrs. George Huches of Carbonale, Pa., who is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle and daughter Violet last week Tuesday.  
—Dr. Albert E. Miller, who is serving in a hospital at Rockford, Ill arrived here Tuesday evening to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller.  
—Mrs. John Volk and Mrs. John Enders returned to their homes at Wabeno last week after visiting about a week with their mother, Mrs. Mary Harter, and the Gregory Harter family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun left Sunday for Rochester, Minn., where they spent several days while the former underwent treatment at the Mayo Brothers clinic for an eye ailment.  
—Dan Buckmann, who has been employed in the Kewaskum Creamery the past three or four months, left Tuesday for Plymouth where he has accepted a position with the Plymouth Laundry.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Becker of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klein of the town of Scott and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoek visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin Wednesday evening.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer were Milwaukee visitors over the week-end where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Treichel and also attended Helenie and his Grenadiers' Christmas party at the Milwaukee auditorium on Saturday evening.  
—Mrs. Elsie Nehrling, son Dickie and James Nehrling of Chicago and the Misses Ruth and Esther Kanless of Milwaukee were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bartel last Sunday, the occasion being the christening of their infant daughter, who received the name Evelyn Elsie.  
—What a wonderful Family Gift—a Radio for Christmas—for the one away at school, the Bedridden, and you can buy them for \$5.00 down, Coronado, with every latest feature—Steel Tubes, High Fidelity, etc. 7-tube Mantel A. C., \$29.95—Console, \$36.95. Gamble Store Agency, John Van Blarcom, Owner.  
—Plenty to choose from at Miller's—Lamps, Tables, Chairs, Cedar Chests, Sewing Cabinets, Magazine Racks, Ferneries, Smokers, Scarfs, Pillows, Velvet Pictures, Edgings, Rugs, Rug Pads, Bissells Carpet Sweepers, Mattresses, Studio Couches and many other practical gift items at very reasonable prices.  
—Dr. E. F. Noll was at Milwaukee Monday evening where he attended the Marquette University banquet in honor of their great football team of this year. Several thousand people attended the affair which was held at the Milwaukee auditorium. A Port Washington boy, Ray Bulvid was voted to captain the team next year.  
—You can really play Santa Claus—with your choice of all the choicest items shown at the New York Toy Show. You'll like the exceptional Duple, the strong steel Toys, Autos, Trains, Sleds, Games and Children's Furniture, Tree Light Sets, 39c. 20 cards with envelopes, 19c. Gamble Store Agency, John Van Blarcom, Owner.  
—K. A. Honeck, our Chevrolet and Buick dealer, made the following deliveries this week: a Buick coupe, model 66, to A. L. Roseheimer, Jr. of this village, and the following Chevrolet cars: a Standard Town sedan to Ed. Prost of Kewaskum, a Standard coach to Arnold Thill of Farmington, a Master coupe to Fred Prillaman of Fond du Lac, and a Master Sport sedan to Paul Beiger of Dotzoville.

Heartiest Christmas Greetings to all our friends and customers

L. ROSENHEIMER  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Merry Christmas



1935

For Your Convenience we suggest . . . .

- A CHECKING ACCOUNT here to assist you in handling your holiday finances.
- BANK DRAFTS to send gifts of money safely to friends in distant cities.
- A SAVINGS ACCOUNT with the first deposit as an ideal gift.
- NOW, CRISP CURRENCY a gift that is always appreciated.
- WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE  
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER

Let's make it an Old-fashioned CHRISTMAS!

THIS is the Christmas Season. The air is charged with good will, cheer, and kindly feelings. New hopes, new ambitions, and new faith spring from the Christmas Spirit. The world is remade on Christmas Day. And it is the privilege of each and every one of us to make it a happy world for ourselves and other people. This year, let's make it a good "old-fashioned" Christmas with joy, laughter, good cheer, good times, and gifts for those we love and whose friendship we treasure, for the children, for the aged, for the sick and unfortunate. And with our own Nation pledged to world peace, let our prayer be, "Peace on Earth—Good Will to Men!" That is the true Christmas Spirit down through the ages.

The Officers, Directors, and Staff of this bank join in extending wishes for a joyous, happy, "old-fashioned" holiday season to everyone in our community.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wis.

FIVE CORNERS

A Merry Christmas to all. Albert Prost spent Monday with Ed. Prost and family.  
Miss Theresa Voltz of Fond du Lac visited with friends here.  
Fred Schief and family transacted business at Fond du Lac Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief and family were West Bend visitors Sunday.  
Martin Koepsel is laid up for several days nursing an infection on his hand.  
A number of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Fred Schief in honor of her birthday anniversary Tuesday evening.  
Indemnity payments on reactors to the Bang's test may be secured in hitherto clean herds if the herd owner has secured the authority in advance from the state office to have a local qualified veterinarian make the test.

Local Markets

Wheat	80c
Barley	49-75c
Oats	24-25c
Unwashed wool	34c
Beans in trade	24c
Cow hides	5c
Calf hides	8c
Horse hides	\$1.75
Eggs	20-25c
New Potatoes, 100 lbs.	\$ .90-1.00
LIVE POULTRY	
Leghorn hens	14c
Leghorn broilers	15c
Sp. Anconas & Black	13c
Heavy hens over 5 lbs.	13c
Heavy broilers, hard rocks	19c
Heavy broilers, white rocks	20c
Light hens	12c
Stags	12c
Old roosters	13c
Ducks, old	19c
Ducks, young	20c
Markets subject to change without notice.	

For Your . . .

## Christmas Dinner

*Lithia* CHRISTMAS BOCK and EXTRA PALE

This foamy full-bodied special Christmas Brew is the ideal drink to serve at your holiday parties, or when friends call.

Brewed From Good Wisconsin Malt Fully Aged Clear Sparkling Tasty

Order A Case  
Delivered to your home for the holidays.  
Lithia Christmas Bock served at your favorite tavern. Ask for it by name.

### West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wisconsin

Be a Statesman Booster in 1936

# In Their Madness They Go to War



Mussolini (left) and Hitler, addressing vast throngs, give evidence that great masses of people are carried away mentally and emotionally by public speeches.

**By WILLIAM C. UTLEY**  
WHOLE nations go mad, and in their madness they go to war. They are moved to terrible deeds with equally terrible consequences by powerful forces of suggestive propaganda at the hands of leaders who are themselves mentally out of balance. Only mental hygiene, universal and ceaseless in application, can save mankind from the horror and degradation of war and, indeed, as military science advances, from utter extinction.

This is the ominous warning given in a document sent to the statesmen of the world by the committee on war prophylaxis of the Netherlands Medical Association, and signed by 339 prominent psychiatrists of 30 nations. It was a modern reiteration, scientifically prompted, of the old maxim that the pen is mightier than the sword, that suggestion is more powerful than sound logic in its influence on human instincts inherited from the dark caverns of the past.

The danger which confronts the world now was named by Prof. William James, noted psychiatrist, at a medical meeting in London. "There are at the present time individuals holding prominent positions and influencing the destinies of whole countries who are known to be mentally unstable or who have actually had attacks of mental disorder."

People are excited by the fire and emotion of unbalanced, but powerful, personalities, and by the evilly-inspired speeches of public heroes, until they themselves are hypnotized and carried away. Then, and only then, are they capable of doing acts which, if they were in their normal state, would shock them and fill them with loathing, the psychiatrists say.

Even in this advanced age of civilization man still possesses somewhere in him that dangerous instinct to destroy and kill. When they believe their community is in danger of being attacked or is being wronged by another community, these instincts break loose. In a state of war, such instincts are looked upon as heroic and are rewarded. Speeches urging that there is real necessity for military action, cries of "Save the world for democracy!" "Down with the enemy!" and similar catch lines, can throw such nations emotionally out of control. They can make a man who wouldn't hurt a fly, ordinarily, be ready to run a bayonet through another man with the greatest satisfaction and with the knowledge that he is actually to be condoned for such an act.

**Force Is Enormous.**  
"The suggestive force of speeches made by statesmen is enormous, and may be dangerous," is psychiatry's conclusion. "The warlike spirit, so easily aroused by the cry that the country is in danger, is not to be bridled, as was evident in 1914."

A catch phrase or a slogan shouted by a great leader can do more to bring a nation up in arms than all the systematic recruiting and logical approach to sense of duty can hope to do. Recall "54-40 or fight!" "Give me liberty or give me death!" "They shall not pass!"

Even the sand-lot baseball game provides a parallel. A pitcher who has hurled a beautiful ball game allows a man or two to get to base and, although the spectators know he probably has control of the situation, a solitary heckler, unstable in his logic and poor in his judgment, starts crying, "Take him out! Take him out!" Soon the cry roars forth with the mighty volume of the entire crowd—who really know better—and the pitcher actually does get "rattled" and "blows up."

Great leaders are often suffering from suppressed fears or hates or unconscious desires for power. These emotions may cause them to believe that their countries are threatened by danger from other countries and that they must lead their peoples to protect themselves. They may be totally unbalanced, but the flame inside em-

powers them to sway entire populations from the norm. These leaders don't for a minute fool the psychiatrists, who say: "Our science is sufficiently advanced for us to distinguish between real, pretended and unconscious motives, even in statesmen. The desire to disguise national militarism by continual talk about peace will not protect leaders from the judgment of history. The secret promoters of militarism are responsible for the misery a new war is sure to bring."

**Need Control of Instinct.**  
All of us have the warlike instinct. It is only when we are swayed into losing control of it that we make war. Professor James says: "We inherit the war-like type. . . . Our ancestors have bred pugnacity into our bone and marrow, and thousands of years of peace won't breed it out of us. The public imagination fairly fattens on the thought of wars. Let public opinion once reach a certain fighting pitch and no ruler can withstand it."

You can test yourself on your inherited love for fighting. Get a pencil right now and write the names of the 10 men you consider outstanding in the world's history. Now look them over. How many of them are—or were—fighters?  
The inborn instinct for war is not impossible of control, however, says science. Dr. John M. Fletcher, professor of psychology at Tulane University, was given some light on this subject in the answers to a question he put to members of the American Psychological Association. This was the question:

"Do you as a psychologist hold that there are present in human nature ineradicable, instinctive factors that make war between nations inevitable?"  
Of the 528 members of the association, 378 answered. Three hundred and forty-six responded with an unqualified NO. Only 10 said YES. There were 22 indefinite answers. Most of the negative replies were emphatic, under-scored and elaborated with argument and reiteration.

**Co-operation Called Solution.**  
"Primitive man fought over roots and berries; we over markets," said Dr. S. M. Ritter, whose teachings in psychology are known in America and China. "Co-operation, founded on equally innate sympathy and gregariousness, seems a possible solution—when leaders are sane."

"Positively not," said Dr. A. S. Otis. "Any one who thinks so is densely ignorant of political affairs. Wars are artificial, commercial, strategic, political, trumped-up and forced upon us."

And Dr. Adolf Meyer, Johns Hopkins University psychiatrist, said: "The abolition of duels in Anglo-Saxon society is a striking and suggestive fact worth remembering."  
The only solution to the problem of how to end war is to restrain the warlike spirit, not to stir it up by propaganda. And how a clever propagandist can stir it up, say the psychiatrists. Why cannot it be used to destroy war?

"Publicity is replacing powder in settling international difficulties," said Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University and former secretary of the Interior. "And publicity means attacks through and upon the mind."

**"More Fatal Than Bullets."**  
"War is an old, well-established and emotional state, often artificially created, which will carry individuals and groups of people through degradation and misery almost without limit, and yet in war we have found that propaganda is more fatal than bullets."  
"Propaganda, organized, played a large part in the last great war, and organized propaganda is now on its way in case there should be another great war."

"World control must come, not through the mass soldiering of men, but through the minds of men, so that mental hygiene, sound thinking, the control of the emotions, becomes the

outstanding problem of the world today."

Often it is important to the cause of the propagandist that the source of information in an account be played down or even omitted entirely. Doctor Wilbur warns that when you feel yourself becoming excited by a statement or a news story or a magazine article, you should check it for the source of its information. If you have trouble finding it or cannot find it at all, there is ground for suspicion; you should take time to think it over and weigh its arguments carefully. Above all, don't hurry about taking its suggestions.

In reading accounts of this kind it is well to keep in mind that propaganda has been developed as an art, and the men who make propaganda their business are real artists. But they have their art which if they are known by their victims, would make propaganda much more easily recognizable.

The rules may be summed up in this manner:  
(a) Avoid logical argument, and appeal to emotion alone.  
(b) Always fit the situation into a pattern of "we" versus "the enemy."  
(c) Reach entire groups as well as individual persons.  
(d) Keep hidden the source of the propaganda.

The "fighting spirit" in itself is not something to be deplored. It is only potentially bad. Actually it is an American tradition and the spur to progress and activity. But like criticism, it can be destructive or constructive. The great opportunity awaiting science and government—is that of putting such a vital force to admirable use.

**Values Military Training.**  
Professor James believes that martial training has its virtue, and does not necessarily have to have war as its objective. He would like to end wars, but believes something can be saved out of them.  
His plans along this line cannot help calling to mind the Civilian Conservation Corps. For he would like to see young men drilled to develop their strength, their courage, their manhood. No digging of trenches to train them in the art of killing their fellow men. Rather let them dig ditches. The sweat and the muscle is there, and the discipline can be, but the violence, the degradation are missing. This force, says Professor James, would be applied to man's battle against nature, not against his neighbor.

"He sums up his own idea: "Instead of military conscription, let us have a conscription of the whole youthful population to form for a certain number of years a part of the army enlisted against nature."  
"To coal and iron mines, to freight trains, to fishing fleets in December, to dish-washing, clothes-washing and window-washing, to road-building and tunnel-making, to foundries and stock-holes, and to the frames of skyscrapers, would our gilded youths be drafted off, according to their choice, to get the childishness knocked out of them, and to come back into society with healthier and soberer ideas."

"The martial type of character can be bred without war. Strenuous honor and disinterestedness abound elsewhere. Priests and medical men are in a fashion educated to it."  
"Let our young men go to war against flood, earthquake, famine, wind, pestilence and ignorance. Let them go into a scientific war."

How long it will be before governments can be persuaded to take up the cause of mental hygiene as the only sure way of saving mankind from war is a question to which hardly any one would be willing to guess the answer. Certainly not very soon, with conditions what they are in Europe and the Far East.

Individual effort can help. If only everybody would STOP TO THINK. That is the psychiatrist's answer. Then mentally unbalanced leaders would lose their sting.  
© Western Newspaper Union.

## "Mayflower" of Pilgrims

**Day Used to Build Barn**  
Historians have been unable to find any reliable evidence as to what final disposition was made of the vessel in which the Pilgrim Fathers came to America. There are several traditions. According to one, the Mayflower engaged in the slave trade after leaving Massachusetts, and was finally sunk by the Spanish. Another says the vessel was purchased by a native of Peticion and the lumber was finally used to

build a stable. The most elaborate says the timbers were used to build a barn at Jordans, in Buckinghamshire, England, about 30 miles from London.

It is supposed that the Mayflower was broken up in 1624 and that this barn at Jordans was built in 1625. Attempts have been made to prove that one of the four owners of the Mayflower at that time was also owner of the Jordans farm. Governor William Bradford tells of a cracked beam in the Mayflower which threatened the lives of the Pilgrims and which was

strengthened with an iron rod. The villagers at Jordans point out just such a beam and rod in the old barn.—Indianapolis News.

**Shapes of Macaroni**  
Macaroni and spaghetti in Italy have almost as many shapes as there are cities in the country. At Bologna it is ribbon-shaped; in Rome it comes in strips, but that of Sicily amazes travelers most of all. It is skillfully rolled around knitting needles to make it tiny spiral.

## Badger State Happenings

**Muscoda**—The Muscoda village board has accepted terms of a relief project which will give this village a new white way lighting system.

**Sheboygan**—Approximately 50 men started work here on a sewage disposal plant project to cost \$1,317,695. The project will be financed under a PWA setup.

**Kenosha**—A city board of commerce was created by the council here as a medium for conducting investigations into the possibility of bringing new industries to Kenosha.

**Lancaster**—Melvin Bonn, attorney, Bloomington, was elected president of the Grant County Young Republican's club at a meeting here. Noah Brinkman, banker, Cassville, was elected secretary-treasurer.

**Chippewa Falls**—County Judge Dayton E. Cook assessed fines of \$50 each on Murl Jones, 43, and Kenneth Bellmeyer, 36, on charges of game law violations. The men were charged with having venison in their possession.

**Fond du Lac**—Moving to limit the number of taverns here, the city council adopted a resolution directing the city clerk not to accept applications for liquor permits for taverns which are not now in operation. Fond du Lac now has 80 taverns.

**Platteville**—The tax rate for 1935 for the city of Platteville will be \$30.12 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation, as compared with \$27.12 in 1934. The increase is due to a large increase in county taxes occasioned by providing for old age pensions.

**Jefferson**—Four hundred leghorn pullets were taken from the brooder house on the farm of Herbert Sunde located east of Jefferson on highway 15. The thieves gained entrance by breaking the lock on the brooder house. The 400 chickens represented one-half of the flock.

**Madison**—The return of \$6,146.05 collected from the H. C. Prange company, Sheboygan, under the chain store tax which has been declared invalid by the state supreme court was ordered by Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman. The order instructs the state treasurer to make the reimbursement.

**Portage**—Plans for an annual county purebred Holstein cattle sale starting next fall were approved here at the thirty-fifth session of the Columbia County Holstein association. The organization also voted to form a county testing body and elected A. J. Waterworth, Fall River, president.

**Manitowoc**—The Manitowoc Portland Cement company, employing approximately 150 workers, closed its plant here for the season. The plant operated two months longer this year than it had during the last three years and is expected to re-open late in January, two months ahead of the regular schedule.

**Kenosha**—Cemetery vandals are on the loose again, police reported here, following an investigation of damage done to graves in Green Ridge cemetery. Someone had pushed over tall headstones which had stood over graves nearly 100 years. Recently a drunken motorist drove into the cemetery and knocked down a row of tombstones.

**Oshkosh**—The police and fire board voted, 4 to 1, to maintain present police salaries. A short time ago Mayor Wiechering started a movement to reduce the police and firemen 10 per cent in pay. He felt that other departments should not suffer a 15 per cent cut in some cases while the police had had their full pay restoration in effect for more than a year.

**Platteville**—An auction sale on the Ernest Stanton farm near here brought out many buyers. The offerings sold rapidly and at high prices. Two young black mares selling for \$452; a black yearling mare sold for \$147 and an aged black mare brought \$146. Top milk cows sold at \$61, heifers \$40.50, steers \$48 and 23 calves brought \$30 each.

**Madison**—The state conservation commission said that it will not permit the opening of a deer season this year in the Chequamegon national forest area as requested by the federal forestry service. Federal representatives asked the commission for authority to kill 14,000 bucks, does and fawns on the contention that the forest area, comprising 620,000 acres in Ashland, Price and Sawyer counties, contains too many deer and that some of these animals would starve during the winter.

**Milwaukee**—Dr. Leopold Schiller, 74, authority on skin diseases and a physician for more than half a century, died here. Dr. Schiller, who founded the Milwaukee County Medical Society, had been ill for three months.

**Merrill**—With the withdrawal of federal and state contributions toward medical aid for indigents, the Lincoln county poor committee has voted to return to its former system of retaining county physicians at stipulated salaries.

**Manitowoc**—Manitowoc county hopes to "stretch" the final allotment of federal-state relief funds over a period of six months by practicing strict economy, according to Director A. C. Seymour. The last check will amount to \$21,567. After the new year there will be 350 cases receiving aid, each of which will be given about \$30 a month.

**Three Lakes**—Doe outmarcher bucks by a 5 to 1 margin in the Nicolet national forest. It was revealed following a game court by wardens and boys of the Pine river CCC camp.

**Platteville**—Local taxes will be higher this year, \$36.20 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, \$3.08 above last year's figure.

**Reedsburg**—Dave Blich of Wonewoe owns and wears a pair of trousers he purchased 41 years ago from Webb and Schwake's store of this city for \$7.50.

**Monroe**—Forty-one new cases were accepted on relief rolls here during the month of November. It was announced by Hugo C. Fenske, Green county director of relief.

**Monroe**—Mrs. Rodney Wells, 34, died at a hospital here from burns received when a stove at her home in which she was starting a fire with kerosene exploded, covering her with fire.

**Waupaca**—The first wild cat shot in Waupaca county in seven years was brought to the county clerk's office last week by Louis Behnke, town of Little Wolf farmer, who received a \$5 bounty.

**Viroqua**—For the twenty-fifth year, F. L. Minshall has been elected president of the Vernon County Fair association. Mr. Minshall is 80 years old and the first fair was held the year he was born.

**Watertown**—August Strassburg, widely known carpenter and contractor here, died after being stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage while acting as pallbearer at the funeral of Mrs. William Dube, a life long neighbor and friend.

**Racine**—Police Chief Grover Lutter announced that within a few days all members of the Racine police department will be fingerprinted in accordance with a national campaign advocating the finger printing of all citizens.

**Madison**—October deaths in Wisconsin reached a provisional total of 2,448, or 80 more than the six year average for that month, the state board of health announced, but continued rise of the average age at death in the state was indicated.

**Reeseville**—Happy days for hoboes stopping in Reeseville have ended. Quarters in the jail house formerly available to transients have been closed by order of the village board. Those seeking shelter in the future will be locked in cells.

**Madison**—Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, Portage, noted author, was elected to the University of Wisconsin board of visitors by the board of regents. Mrs. Breese, formerly a regent, succeeds Mrs. Charles R. Carpenter, Madison, for a term expiring July 1, 1938.

**Platteville**—The city has set up rock crushing machinery in a quarry about two miles north of here where men will be given employment this winter preparing crushed stone for street surfacing and construction work next spring and summer. The jobs will go to unemployed heads of families.

**Darlington**—The mining industry is being revived in La Fayette county and the latest development is the leasing of the old Mullen mine, located near Shullsburg, by the Vinegar Hill company. A shaft will be sunk as soon as possible. Work has already started on the structure necessary for sinking.

**Lancaster**—The Grant county board has authorized a motor patrol to enforce traffic regulations within the county. Sheriff Joe R. Greer has appointed two deputy sheriffs to engage in this work, empowered to enforce regulations, make arrests and appear in court. A squad car will be put in service.

**Oshkosh**—The directors of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce have voted here to raise \$100,000 to be used as an industrial promotion fund to rehabilitate existing local industry. The corporation will have \$100,000 of non-assessable stock and an advisory board of seven directors and a financial committee composed of one officer from each bank.

**Neenah**—The city of Neenah will make adequate provision for its poor, but will jail "chiselers" for 90 days, Mayor William S. Campbell said at a recent meeting of the council. He expressed the opinion an appropriation of \$25,000 for relief in 1936 was adequate to care for the city's needy, in view of a contemplated work program, but would stand for no misrepresentation.

**Madison**—Wisconsin works progress administration statistics released show that projects estimated to cost \$144,000,000 have been sent to Washington, of which \$84,500,000 have received presidential approval. Funds definitely allotted to Wisconsin total \$20,900,000. The number of projects approved totals 2,546, of which 456 are actually in operation. The others are being held in reserve to be put into operation as present projects are completed.

**Mishicot**—Four persons, all from Green Bay, were killed outright when their automobile, evidently traveling at a high rate of speed, crashed into the side wall of a culvert north of here on Highway 147. Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Schott were those who lost their lives. Schott was driving.

**Madison**—The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin student publication, says Wisconsin co-eds use enough lipstick annually to paint "four good sized barns."

**Madison**—The group of 30 Wisconsin counties employing county public health nurses during the last year will be increased to at least 40 counties in 1936 by virtue of state financial assistance made available to counties during the closing days of the 1935 legislature, according to the state board of health.

**Waupaca**—J. R. McQuillan of Antigo, state manager of the Home Owners' Loan corporation, was urged to run for governor by Waupaca county democrats at an organizational meeting. The resolution was unanimous.

# Washington Digest

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

**Washington**—A politician without a problem confronting him is virtually unknown. Whether he be a big shot in political life or just a ward heeler, his life is constantly beset with difficulties. Those difficulties always have and always will force him to wiggle and squirm and sprout additional gray hairs.

**Political Problems**  
The newest problem worrying politicians is the Townsend old age pension proposal. Promoters of that fantastic scheme are gaining such a headway that even James A. Farley, postmaster general, chairman of the Democratic national committee and chairman of the New York state Democratic committee, is currently reported to be developing frowns on his otherwise smiling face. When Mr. Farley begins to get worried, there is cause indeed, for all of the other politicians, big and little, to get worried. The Republicans are also concerned about the Townsend plan. But it is not quite as important to the Republicans as it is to the Democrats to take a stand on the Townsend plan because the Democrats are in control of the national administration and obviously they are on the defensive.

The battle being pressed by Mr. Townsend and his satellites is no small concern. Impossible as it is of operation; doomed to ultimate failure as such a scheme must definitely be, it continues to expand in its scope of political influence and has arrived at the point where it constitutes a power that must be reckoned with by all.

I am convinced that anyone who will analyze the Townsend plan cannot help arriving at the conclusion that it is comparable to the fantasy of the "Mississippi bubble." When the Mississippi bubble broke, not thousands but millions were disillusioned, if not utterly destroyed, and their economic future, so glowingly painted, was completely wrecked.

**Townsend Plan**  
The Townsend plan which contemplates payment of two hundred dollars per month to the indigent is one of those things that develops invariably in periods of economic distress. It is distinctly a product of hard times.

When people are out of work and without resources; when they are suffering, they are always prey to any and all argument offering them relief. The conditions exact even a greater toll, a toll leading to crime. Only a few days ago the chief of the secret service, W. H. Moran, told me that it was a characteristic of hard times that counterfeiters of currency were more active. Idle hands will find something to do and the clever crook will take advantage of the situation. While every one who has talked with Doctor Townsend recognizes his sincerity, his earnest desire to accomplish relief for the aged and indigent population, I believe it is an indisputable fact that Doctor Townsend's plan would not get to first base except for the fact that this country now has millions of citizens who are almost if not quite without food.

The point I am trying to make is that Doctor Townsend's scheme, idle dream that it is, has been put forward at one of the few times in this nation's history when it is possible to amass a following of political importance. It is only in times such as these that people would pay attention to it. It will die down and his organization will crumble sometime in the future but this will not happen until it has caused plenty of grief, until it has wrecked political fortunes of countless scores of men and women who guess wrong and until probably it has produced a burden of taxation upon this nation the like of which never has been seen before.

In the forthcoming campaign, I believe we will see numerous political candidates, otherwise sound in their thinking, affirm the validity of the Townsend plan. They will commit themselves to its support because political maneuvers will force them into that position. Some of them, probably more than we now imagine, will be elected to congress and they will bring a gigantic headache to Uncle Sam who must foot the bill.

Townsend plan supporters in all of their preachments have consistently talked of their proposition from its beauteous side. It is susceptible of that because it is easy to point out what a blessing it would be to have each aged person receive a monthly check of two hundred dollars from the government.

But there is another side to the picture. It is basic. Where will the government get the money? Townsend spokesmen have figured out a vision of a tax which would raise the amount of money required but the thing they do not discuss is the fundamental fact that by their taxation scheme they will depreciate our national currency and will load upon those who are willing to work such a burden of taxation that soon there will be a clamor from three out of four of the population for some kind of a government payment. The end then would be obvious because after all government as such produces nothing. All that it pays out must be taken from those who produce.

In advertising to the Townsend plan as I have done, I have attempted to set forth in a manner which I believe to be one of the greatest dangers of the present day, namely, the absence of clear thinking. In the Townsend plan, as in many other problems that confront the nation at the moment, individuals seem prone to jump at conclusions without analyzing what condi-

tions actually are and without analyzing what the ultimate effect of other national problems will be. It is an economic nature and is national in its outward appearance, nevertheless very real. This concern over transportation and the taking office were being dealt with favoring government ownership of railroads. There was a strong feeling against this idea. The reason so strong that few politicians dared to unloose their democratic tongues of government ownership. It is perfectly evident that those who perpetuating private enterprise is always more efficient and more useful than any government enterprise of being lotted to some other group and mislaid the responsibility of the railroads. The government is not doing it. It is not the problem is not dead. It is not the time being.

Certain developments of the past few months confirm the statement made. Taken state by state, developments appear in a collective they are very interesting. I have heard it charged that general aid plan to wreck private enterprise in the rail industry. This charge is further. It asserts that those who to destroy our profit system are ceasing, placement, and a host of charges upon the railroads. In the end it will be a physical responsibility for the railroad company to earn a profit. Indeed, it is that the scheme contemplates the burdening of the rail lines to the extent where they cannot make the penses.

Obviously, if that end were to be bankruptcy would follow. This would be to the benefit of the railroads in general. Our wartime experience ought to be sufficient to show how the costs of the government operates the railroads means more taxes on every citizen who has income whether it be small.

But to get back to the development mentioned earlier. Whether it is an actual plan to bankrupt or to develop certain are not matters that should be of concern. The plan, a new burden of tax on the railroads proposed to be levied on the railroads is the rail pension law. I have some statistical calculations which were convincing to me at least as to the charges proposed to be levied on the railroads by the law will be out in the manner their proposed claim. The bill would now be in the roll and each member will be a proportionate amount of his own toward his pension when he is retired. Like the Townsend plan, one of the arguments against the bill is a move to protect the retired workers. But to go behind the figures and start one this certain certain method, one uses to calculate the forces the conclusion that after ten or ten years the pension system have expanded to such an extent that the railroads will be carrying a annual charge on their payroll of 10 per cent but approximately 10 per cent. I think it goes without saying that no industry can bear such a burden as that and continue to operate.

In addition to the pension plan, labor unions, also have been pushing in congress have been pushing a machine gun law, demanding that a proportionate amount of his own toward his pension when he is retired. Like the Townsend plan, one of the arguments against the bill is a move to protect the retired workers. But to go behind the figures and start one this certain certain method, one uses to calculate the forces the conclusion that after ten or ten years the pension system have expanded to such an extent that the railroads will be carrying a annual charge on their payroll of 10 per cent but approximately 10 per cent. I think it goes without saying that no industry can bear such a burden as that and continue to operate.

There are a number of other demands or movements under way in the office. Each one means a burden, a new tax on the railroads. This would not be so had in the effect comes back to all of us. The carriers are able to earn the expenses they cannot get the amount required by a nation such as ours. When railroad service suffers in form of business suffers in the agriculture as for the most part populated industrial area.

Railroad corporations have skeletons in their closets which they cannot explain nor justify. They are shortcoming, many of them. The point is that we must have transportation. The people need the roads as badly as the railroads need the people. If there are even a few of them to be corrected, but I believe the argument is irrefutable, that it is wise to destroy a few railroads industry because of a few railroads that can be eradicated.

First to See Grand Canyon  
The first white man to behold the Grand canyon was Garcia Lopez de Cardenas, who had been sent to Zunil, New Mexico, to find a river to the west of which natives had spoken.

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# Anniversaries of 1936

**SCOTT WATSON**  
 JANUARY 1... It marks the beginning of a new year in American history.

Will 1936 be more powerful than 1935 because it is a leap year and has an extra day? What babies, born during this year will be the future writers of the great men and women of the world?

The reaction of the "Prohibition system" at the time, will be a subject of interest to those who are interested in the history of the country.

The reaction of the "Prohibition system" at the time, will be a subject of interest to those who are interested in the history of the country.

In Virginia, a slave state, he was deeply impressed with the injustice of negro slavery. A student at William and Mary college (where one of his classmates was Winfield Scott), he became private secretary to President James Madison, then special ambassador to Russia, and in 1819 emigrated to the new state of Illinois. He brought with him



GEN. WESLEY MERRITT

some 20 or more slaves, but on the way gave them their freedom, choosing July 4, Independence day, as an appropriate date for this action.

Appointed registrar of the land office at Edwardsville, he was a candidate for governor on an anti-slavery platform in 1822. He was victorious, although the pro-slavery men elected their candidate for lieutenant-governor as well as a majority in both branches of the general assembly. Next they proposed a convention to revise the state constitution and legalize slavery in Illinois. A bitter campaign culminated in the general election of 1824 when, through the influence of Coles, the proposal to hold a convention was voted down by the people of the state.

Frank O. Lowden, a later governor of Illinois, has paid this tribute to his predecessor, Edward Coles: "If he had failed and Illinois had become a slave state... it is not likely that the great debate between Lincoln and Douglas would have occurred. It was this debate which made Lincoln President. Indeed, with Illinois a slave state, it is altogether possible that the Confederacy might have won. And thus the battle which Edward Coles, in the new and sparsely settled state, waged against the forces of slavery, becomes an event of historical importance of the first class."

**1836**  
 January 30—Joseph Warren Ketter was born in Ohio. He served as a major-general of volunteers in both the Civil and Spanish-American wars and was the first congress-



FREDERIC REMINGTON

man from Ohio ever elected to the position of speaker of the house.

February 24—Winslow Homer, famous American artist, was born in Boston. A war correspondent for Harper's Weekly during the Civil War, some of his war pictures are invaluable historical records. After the war he became noted as an illustrator of scenes of rural life but his greatest fame is based upon his paintings of marine scenes.

February 25—The basic patent for the revolver was issued to Samuel P. Colt. During the next half century or more the Colt revolver was to become an important weapon in modern warfare and one of the chief instruments in the taming of the American frontier.

March 2—Texas adopted its Declaration of Independence from Mexico and the war of liberation, which was to result in the founding of the Lone Star republic, began.

March 6—Gen. Santa Anna and his Mexican army overwhelmed and massacred the garrison of the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas. On this day died such frontier notables as James Bowie, inventor of the Bowie knife; Davy Crockett, Tennessee bear hunter and congressman; William Barret Travis and James Butler Bonham. "Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat—the Alamo had none."

April 6—William Rufus King was born in North Carolina. The only Vice President who was ever elected from Alabama, he was also the only one who ever took the oath of office in a foreign country. He was chosen on the ticket with Franklin Pierce in 1852 but before his inauguration his health failed and he was sworn into office by a United States consul there on March 4, 1853, and died on the following April 18 shortly after his return to Alabama. He was one of the seven

Vice Presidents who have died in office.

April 21—Sam Houston and his Texans won a victory over the Mexicans at the Battle of San Jacinto, thereby winning also the freedom of the Republic of Texas.

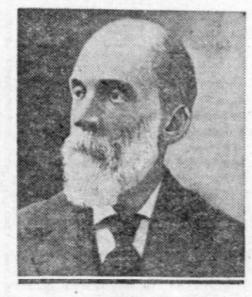
May 17—Joseph Gurney Cannon was born in Guilford, N. C. First elected to congress from Illinois in 1872, he was a member of the lower house from that date (with the exception of four years) until 1923, a period of 46 years, one of the longest congressional careers in our history. He also served as speaker of the house four successive terms from 1903 to 1911. He died in 1925 at the age of ninety.

June 15—Arkansas admitted to the Union as the twenty-fifth state.

June 16—Wesley Merritt was born in New York city. Graduated from the United States Military academy in 1860, he was assigned to the dragoons and started on the career which made him one of the greatest cavalry leaders in our history. He won distinction in the Civil war, rising to the rank of major-general of volunteers; in the Indian wars on the plains as colonel of the "Fighting Fifth" cavalry; and as major-general in the regular army in command of the land forces during the Philippine campaign which culminated in the capture of Manila on August 13, 1898. He died in 1910.

June 28—James Madison, "Father of the Constitution" and fourth President of the United States, died in Montpelier, Va.

September 10—Joseph Wheeler ("Fighting Joe"), a distinguished cavalry leader in two wars, was born in Augusta, Ga. Graduated from West Point in 1859, he served



GEN. JOSEPH WHEELER

in the dragoons until the outbreak of the Civil war when he entered the Confederate army in which he was commissioned major-general and senior commander of the cavalry. During the war he won distinction as a bold and successful leader.

After the war he studied law, held a seat in congress from 1881 to 1890 and at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war was made a major-general of volunteers. He commanded the cavalry division in the Santiago campaign, was appointed senior member of the commission to arrange for the surrender of the Spanish army and later served in the Philippines as commander of the First brigade of the Second division. Appointed a brigadier-general in the regular army in 1900 he was retired on his sixty-fourth birthday and died January 25, 1906.

**1861**  
 January 29—Lewis Nixon, famous shipbuilder, was born in Leesburg, Va. He was graduated from the United States Naval academy in 1882 and transferred to the construction corps of the navy in 1884. In 1890 he designed the battleships Oregon, (famous for its voyage around Cape Horn at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war), Indiana and Massachusetts.

In 1895 he founded the Crescent shipyard in Elizabeth, N. J., where in six years he built over 100 of the vessels which helped make the United States a modern sea power. Among these was the Holland 9, or "Porpoise," the first submarine for the United States navy. It was delivered at the outbreak of the War With Spain, but naval authorities refused to use it on the grounds that such use was inhumane!

March 4—Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated as the sixteenth President of the United States, and in his inaugural address uttered these immortal words: "We are not enemies but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bonds of affection. The mystic cords of memory stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union



THE STARS AND BARS

when again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature."

March 4—The Stars and Bars, the first flag of the Confederate States of America, was unfurled from the roof of the state capitol in Montgomery, Ala., then the capital of the Confederacy. It was designed by Randolph Orren Smith of Louisiana, N. C., a veteran of the Mexican war and of the Albert Sidney Johnston campaign in Utah



STATUE OF LIBERTY

In 1858 and it continued as the official Confederate flag until May 1, 1863. Smith died on March 3, 1913, and was buried on March 4, the anniversary of the adoption of his flag by the Confederate congress.

April 12—The Confederate batteries in Charleston opened fire on Fort Sumter, thus beginning the greatest civil war in history.

October 4—Frederic Remington was born in Canton, N. Y. He became famous as an artist and delineator of Indian and frontier types and a "pictorial war correspondent." He died December 26, 1909.

December 5—Patent issued to Richard J. Gatling for the first type of machine gun, the Gatling gun. (The modern slang word of "gat" for any kind of gun is a survival of the name applied to this new type of weapon by Union soldiers in the Civil war.)

**1886**  
 May 4—On this day Chicago police attempted to break up a public meeting of anarchists in Haymarket Square. A bomb was thrown by some person whose identity was never established and seven policemen were killed and 27 wounded. Of the anarchists who were captured following this famous "Haymarket Square Riot," four were hanged a year later and a fifth, who was convicted, killed himself in prison the day before his execution. Three others were sentenced to prison, two for life and one for 15 years, but all were later pardoned by Governor Altgeld.

August 31—September 1—An earthquake almost destroyed the city of Charleston, S. C., killing many people and doing more than \$8,000,000 of property damage.

September 4—Through the influence of Lieut. Charles B. Gatewood of the Sixth cavalry the famous Apache war leader, Geronimo, surrendered to Gen. Nelson A. Miles at Skeleton Canyon, Ariz. This brought to an end the long series of raids with which these Indians had harassed the Southwest for more than a quarter of a century and closed the last serious Indian war in the history of the United States. Geronimo was first sent as

a prisoner of war to Florida, later to Alabama and finally to Fort Sill, Okla., where he died February 17, 1909.

October 28—The Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's island in New York harbor was dedicated. It was the work of Auguste Bartholdi, an Alsatian sculptor, who, as he entered the harbor in 1871, conceived the idea of a statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World" to stand at this gateway to America. Funds for the erection of the statue were raised by the French people as evidence of their friendship for the people of the American republic. On this date, Bartholdi drew the cords of the huge tricolor of France which concealed the statue and unveiled it in the presence of President Grover Cleveland, members of his cabinet, a delegation of French officials, members of congress, military and naval leaders and "a vast throng of onlookers."



GERONIMO

Woolen mills are using wool at the highest rate since war times.

Only young bees reared late in the season live throughout the winter.

Lamb feeders usually figure about one-fifth pound per head gain per day.

Baldwin, Northern Spy, and Ben Davis apples are exceptionally high in vitamin C content.

The name given to the soil conservation manner of planting crops on hillsides is contour farming.

Illinois corn crop is estimated at 273,204,000 bushels, an increase of 88 per cent over last year and 17 per cent less than the five-year average (1928-1932).

The best way to handle soft corn is to snap it, run it through a silage cutter and store it in the silo, says Animal Husbandman H. P. Rusk, University of Illinois.

Boys' and girls' agricultural clubs are to be organized by the government of South Africa.

**1911**  
 January 3—Postal banks established in the United States.

February 14—House of representatives passed a Canadian reciprocity bill. (Passed by senate July 21 but later rejected by the Canadians in an election.)

August 25—Aristor Atwood completed a flight from St. Louis to New York in 28 hours actual time flight.

By R. T. ROBBINS, Animal Husbandry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

A large crop of soy beans combined with increased stock feeding activities on farms indicate that soy bean oil meal will rank high among the protein supplements used in feed lots this winter.

This standard by-product of the large bean crop already has established its merits as an all around healthful and suitable high protein feed. At present prices it has a low cost for each pound of protein as compared with other supplementary feeds.

Hog raisers in particular will find soy bean oil meal an excellent protein supplement during the winter months. Tests have indicated that hogs given free access to powdered limestone will thrive almost as well on a ration in which tankage is used as the protein concentrate.

Hog raisers are cautioned that the feeding of whole or ground beans will produce soft pork, whereas soy bean oil meal produces firm pork. Every shipment of soft pork from a particular locality hurts the reputation of that locality on the market.

From reports it is believed that soy bean processors are willing to co-operate with feeders in the matter of exchanging soy beans for soy bean meal. This is a good trade because it gives the farmer more protein than he would have in his beans.

## Finds Soy Bean Oil Meal Is O. K.

### Animal Specialist Says It Ranks High as Feed for the Hogs.

By R. T. ROBBINS, Animal Husbandry Extension Specialist, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

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## A Dressy Frock Fitting Budget

PATTERN 9545



9545

"As easy as pie" to fit between two graceful raglan sleeves, a wedge-shaped yoke is a distinguishing feature of this rather dressy, yet inexpensive afternoon frock. You'll find it hard to decide which sleeve treatment is the more charming, the one that tapers to a snugly buttoned cuff, or the one which stops just short of the wrist. Don't forget to note the very new, gored skirt with its subtle flare. If it's a dressy dress you want, black satin is ideal; but if you're out for color, choose a richly hued novelty synthetic.

Pattern 9545 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting. 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.

## Fertilizer Makes Legumes Better Nitrogen Factories

Legumes are natural nitrogen factories, but their production may be increased with the use of phosphorus and potash.

Many farmers grow legumes as green manure crops because they collect nitrogen from the air and put it into the soil. Applications of phosphorus and potash to legumes stimulate their growth enabling them to produce more nitrogen than if they did not receive these fertilizer materials. These are not wasted as they are available for the next crop as corn or cotton when the legumes are plowed under and decay.

By this method the farmer gains the use of three fertilizer materials for other crops although he applied only two.

Phosphorus and potash applied to legumes when grown as a green manure crop help to produce heavier yields of corn and other crops than if the same fertilizer is applied directly to the crops, tests of the United States Department of Agriculture show. In the South, fertilizer mixtures of 0-10-4 and 0-5-4 applied at the rate of 400 pounds an acre are generally satisfactory for increasing the growth of the Austrian winter pea and other legumes grown as a green manure crop preceding corn and cotton.

## Fairy Story Is Told on Danish Postage Stamps

A fairy story from the post office is very unusual, but the Danish post office is sending them out in millions.

It is a hundred years since Hans Anderson was born, and running through the leaves in the books of stamps that bear his picture is the famous but sad story of the little girl who sold matches and struck the last three or four she had to try to keep warm before she died.

## Smiles GENTLE HINT

Alr Pilot—Have you heard the remark, "See Naples and die?" Passenger—Yes. Pilot—Well, we are over Naples and the engine is not functioning.

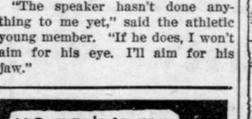
Just Average  
 Wife (heatedly)—You're lazy, you're worthless, you're bad-tempered, you're shiftless, you're a thorough liar.  
 Husband (reasonably)—Well, my dear, no man is perfect.

## The Professional Angle

The champion athlete in bed with a cold was told that he had a temperature.  
 "How high is it, doctor?" he wanted to know.  
 "A hundred and one."  
 "What's the world's record?"

## Parliamentary

"Do you think you'll be able to get the speaker's eye?"  
 "The speaker hasn't done anything to me yet," said the athletic young member. "If he does, I won't aim for his eye. I'll aim for his jaw."



WRIGLEY'S ALWAYS BRINGS GOOD CHEER

Worm—Doggonit, that fool near-sighted firebug thinks I'm a piece of hose.

Nothing Gratis  
 "You can't get something for nothing in this life."  
 "That's right," replied the gloomy citizen. "If I want even a few kind words about my disposition and some hope of future success, I've got to go to a fortune teller and pay for them."



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM THE FLAVOR LASTS

## FIRST TAILSPIN MOST TERRIFYING TO THE AMATEUR

It's no fun when an amateur flyer goes into a tailspin the first time. Henry M. Winnans describes this in an article, "Learning to Fly at Forty," in Harper's Magazine.

"A tailspin is the result of stalling. When control is lost and the ship drops off on one side or the other, if the stick is kept back and rudder is pushed to left side, the nose drops almost to vertical position and the ship rotates rapidly around its axis. As the spin is entered everything becomes remarkably quiet. The ship actually shudders, the nose shears down toward the ground, the pilot sees the ground whirling beneath him, and feels himself compressed into the seat.

"This, of course, is the centrifugal effect of whirling. The sudden drop is apt to take the breath and, when followed by the whirling, a state of confusion may develop. It is no wonder that many pilots have spun into the ground simply because of their inability to become oriented and to make the proper movements.

"I knew what was required of me in a spin and even rehearsed it on the ground, but it was nearly impossible to bring myself to push the stick well forward and to push the rudder opposite to the direction of the spin. My arm seemed heavy and my feet leaden as in a bad dream. My movements reminded me of a slow-motion picture.

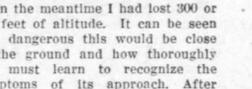
"With it all, however, it was finally accomplished. The whirling and diving immediately stopped and I was back in a precipitous glide from which it was easy to regain normal flight.

"In the meantime I had lost 300 or 400 feet of altitude. It can be seen how dangerous this would be close to the ground and how thoroughly one must learn to recognize the symptoms of its approach. After the first spin most of the disagreeable effects upon the pilot are usually lost and there is even pleasure in the maneuver."

## "Queen of Kings"

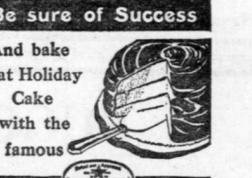
Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is the fourth husband of Empress Waizeru Meenen, popularly known as the "Queen of Kings." They have three sons and three daughters.

## Be sure of Success And bake that Holiday Cake with the famous



## CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

10¢



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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM THE FLAVOR LASTS

# Merry



# Christmas

## Merry Christmas

Gifts are on their way, carried on the wings of friendship and love—Wreaths are hung and candles lighted—Business doors swing shut and mankind turns homeward for gaiety, happiness, peace—We pause—to thank all for their patronage so generously bestowed this year. Every member of this firm joins in to extend joyous greetings of the season, wishing you and yours, "Merry Christmas."

**Philip McLaughlin Meat Market**  
Kewaskum, Wis.

## GREETINGS MERRY CHRISTMAS

We have all said Bon Voyage to arloads of gifts—The carolers are awake and break into song—The Christmas court is being opened—and Christmas is here—the happiest day throughout the year. For this day, of all days, the members of our organization want to have part in the happiness, the gaiety and the joy. To all we say—"Merry—a very Merry Christmas" and sincere thanks to you for making ours a merry one too.

**NORBERT F. BECKER**  
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Phone 66F4 Kewaskum, Wis.

## SUCCESS

To you and to your family and to everyone of us in Kewaskum, we wish a Merry Christmas and success through the year to come. We are grateful for the patronage of Kewaskum and vicinity, and wish them all success in return.

## CASPER'S TAVERN

Kewaskum, Wis.

## A Message of Good Cheer

To you and to yours in our community may this indeed be a Christmas of hearty good cheer. May the holidays bring you great happiness and may future years bring more.

**P. J. HAUG**

KEWASKUM,

WISCONSIN

## SUCCESS

At this season of the year we pause to thank our patrons for their assistance in the pursuit of our successful business, and wish them every success in turn. May we assure our patrons that we, on our part, shall strive ever to serve in more complete and satisfying ways. A Merry Christmas to all.

**H. RAMTHUN & SON**

Kewaskum, Wis.

## Prosperity

May good cheer, happiness, health, a Merry Christmas and great prosperity all be yours. This is our Christmas wish for our whole community.

## GRAND VIEW LUNCH ROOM

PAUL SCHAEFFER, Proprietor

## Yuletide Greetings

We wish to extend our most sincere good wishes of Yuletide cheer to our fellow-townsmen and to those strangers who may be in our midst. A Merry Christmas to all.

**CLARENCE KLUEVER**

Kewaskum, Wis.

At this season of the year all of us feel the spirit of real community fellowship that seems mute and unheralded throughout the rest of the year. Every one of us join in wishing every member of the community a hearty Merry Christmas.

### Conservation Notes

**Madison, Wis.**—A plea by the federal forest service in Wisconsin that the state permit the killing of 14,000 bucks, does and fawns is part of the Chequamegon national forest area lying within Price, Sawyer and Ashland counties, was turned down by the Wisconsin Conservation Commission. The deer would have been taken from an area of about 600,000 acres.

The federal forest service men claim, that there were 33,000 deer in the area that they had surveyed and advocated the removal of 14,000 of these. There is no deer season in Wisconsin this winter and an organized campaign to save the deer is under way in the northern part of the state.

The federal men told the conservation commission that there were too many deer in the area to be supported by a limited amount of winter feed available and that many of the animals would starve unless there was some action.

Skeptical of the federal findings, State Conservation Director H. W. MacKenzie instituted a survey of the area outlined by the federal men with a showing that the killing of 14,000 deer would eradicate all of the animals. The state survey also showed that the food supply for the deer was much more abundant than had been claimed.

### DEER TRAPPING

The conservation commission was told that if a hunting season was provided this winter to kill off some of the animals the only alternative would be the trapping of live deer, so they could be transported elsewhere, or a concerted effort to feed the animals. It was pointed out that trapping and shipping a large number of deer was impossible. Deer feeding programs were carried on in a number of areas last winter. The forest service men declared that they could give but limited aid in a feeding program. The men declared that they had not discovered any serious damage to trees by deer.

### ESTIMATE DEATHS

The forest service men presented an estimate that 1,300 deer had died of malnutrition in the outlined area last winter although they admitted that they had counted only about 125 dead deer and the estimate was based on this figure. It was pointed out that deer die from old age and diseases and that weaker members of a herd are often eliminated in this way.

### 300,000 FOXES

Wisconsin has as many silver foxes as can be found in the entire country of Norway. Prof. Per Fure of the Veterinary college of Norway at Oslo, told members of the state conservation department. Besides the farms devoted exclusively to fur production, farmers are more and more taking up fur farming as a sideline. Norway, like Wisconsin, has about 300,000 silver foxes.

### EXPERT AID

Prof. Tuff came to the state game farm, near Poyette, to study the work the state is doing in giving scientific aid to the men in the fur industry. Feeding, breeding and disease experiments are carried on at the farm by experts and the farm's expert services are available to citizens of Wisconsin. The Wisconsin fur farm is the only one of its kind operated by any state in the union. Wisconsin produces forty per cent of the nation's commercially produced fur.

### FIRE RECORD

Total forest fire damage in the state protection districts only amounted to \$619, a record for forest fire suppression that has never before been equalled. There were 561 fires during the year and they were held to an average burn of three acres each. Lightnings started three of the fires, railroads caused 53, camp fires 25, smokers 193, land clearing 152, logging 10, and 92 were of incendiary origin. The rest were not grouped as to causes.

Although the number of work horses and mules of working age will continue to decline for another 3 to 5 years, no marked increase in the price of good young work animals, particularly horses, is expected to occur. Federal economists state that the number of colts produced on farms has continued to increase since 1933 but that the older animals will continue to pass out of the picture faster than younger ones are produced until next year.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

### With Our Neighbors

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

**THIEVES ROB WOOLEN MILLS**  
WEST BEND—Sometime early Wednesday morning last week thieves broke a heavy lock on the main employees' door of the West Bend Woolen Mills and made off with \$1,300 worth of wearing apparel, including overcoats, children's coats, campus coats, and ski and snow suits. Trail impressions left showed that the thieves, who have so far eluded capture, used a truck to carry the stolen goods.

### TWO NEW PROJECTS

**HARTFORD**—Almost all of those on relief in this city will receive employment as a result of two new projects which the city is assured of according to the filing and grading of all low lands in East and West parks and giving them a general cleaning and fixing up while the other project is the laying of six-inch water mains on certain streets.

### PLAYERS IN ACCIDENT

**CAMPBELLSPORT**—Members of a cast of players from Milwaukee, who gave a performance at Oakfield last week were shaken up in an accident while returning to Milwaukee from Campbellsport when their car was hit by another machine. One of the members was taken to a hospital for treatment. Orchestral instruments were destroyed in the crash.

### LIMIT NUMBER OF TAVERNS

**FOND DU LAC**—Moving to limit the number of taverns here, the city council adopted a resolution last Tuesday directing the city clerk not to accept applications for liquor permits for taverns which are not now in operation. Fond du Lac now has 80 taverns.

### WINS NEW DODGE CAR

**LOMIRA**—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gruel of this village received a fine Christmas present in the form of a new Dodge coach which the former received as a free gift by being the lucky ticket holder at the auto show at the Milwaukee auditorium recently.

### TAXES LOWEST IN YEARS

**CEDARBURG**—The tax rate in this city is the lowest in years and will be \$22.50 per one thousand dollars of assessed valuation as compared to \$24.50 last year, a reduction of \$2.00. The reason is found in the shift of raising money for bond retirement and interest, and also due to the fact that the city now collects about \$5000 per year as a sewer rental charge.

### NEW SUPERIOR AT HOLY HILL

**WEST BEND**—The Rev. Bernardine Timmelt, O. C. D., will succeed Rev. Caribndan Penzkofer as superior of the Shrine of St. Mary at Holy Hill. The latter, who came to the Wisconsin monastery from the Holy Land in 1913, has been transferred to the mother house of the Carmelite order at Mount Carmel, Palestine.

### PLAN ON SEWAGE SYSTEM

**RANDOM LAKE**—Information has been received here that the state board of health is prepared to pass upon the plans and specifications for the installation of a water and sewage plant in Random Lake as soon as the \$120,000 application which is pending, has been approved.

### CITY TO RECEIVE \$2,500

**HARTFORD**—This city will receive a little more than \$2,500 from the Wisconsin Highway Department to be used for the maintenance on the two state highways in the city, Highways 83 and 60. Approximately \$1,700 is due at this time while the remainder will be due next July.

### MRS. ADAM KAHUT DIES

**CAMPBELLSPORT**—Mrs. Adam Kahut, 91, died on Friday, Dec. 6, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. K. Emmer, in the town of Ashford. She had been a resident of Ashford for 66 years. She was the mother of eleven children, five of whom survive.

### SEWAGE BIDS ACCEPTED

**WEST BEND**—Paul Nagtegaal of Milwaukee submitted the lowest of seven bids on the West Bend sewer extension and sewage disposal plant construction project Mr. Nagtegaal's total figure was \$91,475.25. Of this \$75,231 was the bid on the plant and \$16,244.25 for machinery and equipment.

### Twenty-five Years Ago

December 24, 1910

J. B. Day last Thursday sold his residence property on Pond du Lac avenue, to Newton Rosenheimer.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrae was christened by Rev. Ph. Vogt Sunday afternoon.

Jos. Opgenorth, second trick man at the local station, is enjoying a week's vacation. C. K. P. Pennington of Chicago is relieving him.

The cheese factory known as the Kohn cheese factory, 3 miles west of Kewaskum, which had recently been purchased by the Schields, was leased for one year by Joseph Karl last Tuesday. Mr. Karl will take possession on Jan. 1, 1911.

Nick Schiltz had the misfortune of getting his hand in a feed cutter, the result being that the first finger was cut off and the thumb smashed.—New Pave Correspondent.

4 below zero Wednesday.—Beechwood Correspondent.

Joe Read, who was employed on the farm of Frank Van Epps during the plowing season, was arrested Tuesday by Marshall Brandt for stealing a stolen cow hide to Philip McLaughlin, which he had stolen from Rosenheimer's warehouse Monday evening. He was arraigned in Justice Guth's court on Tuesday afternoon where he pleaded guilty. Judge Guth fined him \$10 and costs or 30 days confinement in the county jail at West Bend. The prisoner preferred the latter and thanked the judge for the sentence.

The Old Settlers of Kewaskum held their annual meeting at N. J. Mertes' place last Sunday afternoon and elected the following officers: President, H. W. Krahn; secretary, Val Peters; treasurer, N. J. Mertes; dance committee, H. W. Krahn, Jacob Schlosser and John W. Schaefer.

The local high school quintette won the first game of basketball of the season last week Friday evening in Groeschel's hall, by defeating the Oakfield Highs by a score of 46 to 18.

The skat tournament held at Groeschel's hall last Sunday afternoon was fairly well attended, 26 skat decks participating in the game. Wm. Warden, president of the Campbellsport Bowling Works, won first prize.

Last Saturday afternoon a pretty wedding took place when Miss Lily Stark of this place was joined in wedlock to Otto Theis of the town of Sherman, Sheboygan county. Rev. F. Greve performed the ceremony.

### SOUTH ELMORE

A Merry Christmas to all. School closed Friday for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. W. B. Lauch and son Calvin were Po'd du Lac callers Saturday.

Mrs. Rob. Struebing of Armstrong visited the forepart of the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing and Mrs. Christ Mathieu were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Walter at West Bend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roma Thill and family of Rockford, Ill. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Junz and family attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Faber at Milwaukee on Sunday.

The Mothers' club met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Struebing on Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ernest Reinhardt in bunco and Mrs. C. Mathieu in "500." The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jonas Volland on Friday, Dec. 27th.

Wisconsin shipped 43 carloads of strawberries to the Twin Cities in 1935 according to the editors of the Minnesota Fruit Grower. A year ago only 18 cars were shipped into the St. Paul-Minneapolis markets by Wisconsin growers. All other states shipped 32 cars this year and 34 cars in 1934. No raspberries were shipped in from Wisconsin this year, they report.

## Merry Christmas

Another Christmas, bringing with it another opportunity to thank our friends for their loyalty and patronage during the year now coming to a close - To one and all we extend greetings—wishing for all A Happy Christmas—and a MERRY one.

## CHEVROLET GARAGE

K. A. HONECK, Proprietor  
KEWASKUM

## Good Cheer

Merry Christmas. These two words have behind them all our good wishes for your future and our gratitude to our patrons and clients for their many kindnesses to us through the years of the past. May happiness, health, prosperity and wealth be yours in ever increasing abundance. Merry Christmas.

**KEWASKUM CREAMERY**

## Cheerio

The sincere feeling of good cheer and health and happiness and all the pleasant associations with Christmas is our wish to everyone of you. Merry Christmas.

**KEWASKUM OPERA HOUSE**

Al. Naumann, Proprietor

## Prosperity

May good cheer, happiness, health, a Merry Christmas and great prosperity all be yours. This is our Christmas wish for our whole community.

**CLARENCE KUDECK**

SHELL SERVICE STATION

## Christmas Greetings

To you and to yours, we wish you all happiness and joy and a very Merry Christmas.

**SHELL PETROLEUM CORPORATION**

Arnold Martin, Agent

## Season's Greetings

To you all. Our very best wishes to you for a MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS

**REX GARAGE**

A. A. Perschbacher, Proprietor

## Our Christmas Greetings

To you and to yours in our community this indeed be a Christmas of hearty good cheer. May the holidays bring you great happiness and the future years even more.

**Kewaskum Fruit Shoppe**

Dr. E. F. NOLTING

The Kewaskum Statesman Wishes All A MERRY CHRISTMAS