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Kewaskum Statesman

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VOLUME XXXXI

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JAN. 10, 1936

NUMBER 14

KEWASKUM PUBLIC SCHOOL COLUMN

A number of new library books have been received from the Junior Literary Guild. For the Grades such titles as "The Story of Earth's Treasures, Real and Imagined" and "The Story of the North and South Seas," were ordered. For the high school such books as "The Story of Money, Astronomy for the Amateur," and "Climax" were selected.

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VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Kewaskum, Wis., Jan. 6, 1936. The Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, met in regular monthly session with President Rosenheimer presiding. The following members responded to roll call: Trustees Dreher, Miller, Penschbacher, Schaefer and Stellflug. The minutes of the previous regular and adjourned meetings were read by the Clerk and approved as read.

The following resolution was presented by Trustee Penschbacher:

RESOLUTION NO. 14

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, that the agreement entered into on the first day of April, 1932, by and between the Jerry Donohue Engineering Co., party of the first part, and the Village of Kewaskum, party of the second part, be extended for a five year period or until July 1, 1940.

Motion was made by Trustee Stellflug and seconded by Trustee Schaefer that the resolution be adopted. On roll call, all members voting "aye," RESOLUTION NO. 14 was adopted and so declared by the President.

The following resolution was presented by Trustee Dreher:

RESOLUTION NO. 15

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, that M. L. Meister of West Bend, Wisconsin, be engaged as attorney for the Village and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the sum of SIXTY (\$60.00) Dollars be paid for all ordinary legal services for the year 1936.

Motion was made by Trustee Penschbacher and seconded by Trustee Miller that the resolution be adopted. On roll call, all members voting "aye," RESOLUTION NO. 15 was adopted and so declared by the President.

Motion was made by Trustee Schaefer and seconded by Trustee Miller that the following officers of the Firemen, as elected for 1936, be approved, H. J. Schaefer, Chief; A. P. Schaefer, Ass't Chief; Arnold Martin, Foreman; Herman Belger, Ass't Foreman; Bernard Seif, Treasurer; John H. Martin, Secretary. Motion was carried.

Motion was made by Trustee Schaefer and seconded by Trustee Dreher that a policy in the "Employers' Mutual" for workmen's compensation to cover all activities of the Village including the firemen, be accepted at a minimum premium of \$220.00. Motion was carried.

Bills allowed, on recommendation of the Finance Committee, on motion of Trustee Penschbacher, seconded by Trustee Dreher and duly carried, were as follows:

GENERAL FUND

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., street lights village hall and sewer pump. \$165.43

Harry J. Schaefer, fire inspection for 1935. 10.00

Kewaskum Fire Dept., fire calls outside of village. 17.50

Walter Belger, collecting garbage. 6.00

Louis Vorpahl, labor at septic tank. 9.60

Jerry Donohue Eng. Co., engineering services for 1935. 50.00

H. Ramthun & Son, repairs and stove. 23.40

Milwaukee Typewriter Co., repairing typewriter. 4.50

W. S. Darley & Co., 200 ft. of municipal hose. 159.60

Herman Belger, labor at village hall. 5.60

Schaefer Bros., gas and oil. 6.71

Shell Petroleum Corp., furnace oil. 7.50

PARK PROJECT

William F. Schaefer, transporting relief workers. 96.00

A. L. Rosenheimer, Jr., telephone. 5.50

Boerner & Boerner, architects services. 180.00

Walter Belger, labor and teaming. 5.25

WATER DEPARTMENT

Wis. Gas & Electric Co., power and light at pump house. 25.12

Shell Petroleum Corp., furnace oil. 11.62

Herman Belger, labor at pump house. 2.05

Bills from the H. J. Lay Lumber Co. for material for the Village and Water Dept. were laid over to the next meeting on recommendation of the Board.

Motion was made by Trustee Miller and seconded by Trustee Stellflug that the meeting adjourn to 7:30 p. m. on Jan. 20, 1936. Motion was carried.

Carl F. Schaefer, Clerk

SCHAFFSKOPF TOURNAMENT

A prize schaffskopf tournament will be held at the Modernistic Beer Garden on Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, 1936. Prizes will be awarded according to the number of players present. Lunch will be included.

Ja. Meinhardt, Prop.

NEW TELEPHONES

The following new telephones have been installed recently—insert them in your phone book: 4074 Myron Penschbacher; 5676, Alvis Staehler; 4512, Village of Kewaskum; 6677, L. A. Rosenheimer.

Order the Statesman now!

HELL-BENT FOR ELECTION

By A. B. Chapin



GEO. BRANDT, JR. WED TO WAUTOMA GIRL

The last wedding involving a local person to take place in the year 1935 was performed on Tuesday, December 31, at Wautoma, Wis., when Miss Emma Drager, daughter of August Drager of that city, was united in marriage to George Brandt, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Brandt of this village. Rev. W. W. Geichen performed the nuptial ceremony.

Ernie Podolj served as best man for the couple while Mrs. Edna Podolj acted as bridesmaid. She was dressed in a blue beaver gown trimmed with rhinestones and carried a bouquet of pink and yellow tea roses. The bride wore a black crepe gown and also carried a bouquet of pink and yellow tea roses.

Following the ceremony a six o'clock dinner was held at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt, Jr. have moved their furniture to this village where they will make their home in the future with the bridegroom's parents. Mr. Brandt, who is a very well known young man in this vicinity, is employed as a milk transporter to Chicago for Olson and Anderson of Kewaskum.

The Statesman joins in wishing the newly wedded couple the best of success and happiness.

NEW PROSPECT

John Oppermann of Lake Fifteen was a caller in the village Thursday.

George Burns of Armstrong was in the village on business Saturday.

Henry Becker of Kewaskum spent Sunday with friends in the village.

Alex. Kuciukas was a business caller at West Bend Tuesday morning.

John Krueger and Geo. H. Meyer made a business trip to Milwaukee on Tuesday.

John and Gust. Tunn and Alex. Kuciukas were business callers at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ees of Adel spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

August Bartelt, Jr. of Madison spent New Year's with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt, Sr. and family.

Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and children of Lake Fifteen spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the former's brother, Geo. H. Meyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt of West Bend visited New Year's day with their aunt, Mrs. AUG. G. Bartelt and other relatives here.

RECOVER PART OF PESCH MONEY

Recovery of part if not all of the loot taken by torture bandits when they visited the home of Mich. Pesch, 78, and his elderly sister, Kate, near Kewaskum, the morning of April 23, 1933, was indicated on Tuesday of this week when William Newman, head of the Sullivan Detective agency, 735 N. Water street, Milwaukee, received a check for \$2,250 from a Kansas City bank, one of whose customers had innocently purchased some of the stolen bonds. Newman declared that 11 additional bonds valued at \$4,700 had been traced to the United States treasury in Washington where they had been redeemed for cash. It was indicated that an early settlement is anticipated of these bonds by "certain Chicago interests."

Pesch and his sister were branded with a hot poker and beaten into semi-consciousness when strangers visited their home in the town of Auburn, two miles north of here and demanded their money. In some unexplainable manner the bandits had learned that the aged persons had been in the habit of keeping large sums of money in their home. The strangers, who drove into the farm yard in an automobile, remained at the Pesch home for two hours while they ransacked the house. They finally uncovered 19 bonds worth \$8,000 in a trunk and cash totalling \$3,000.

Fond du Lac and Washington county officials worked months on the case in an effort to trace the robbers and the missing money. At one time a series of bonds, which could not be cashed, was found in Illinois.

Six months ago Izzy Lazarus of Chicago was picked up on a charge of receiving property believed to have been taken in the Pesch robbery. He was never brought to this vicinity to answer the charge because extradition was not possible.

NOTICE

Having taken on a new General Electric Lamp contract I have placed my stock of bulbs at Endlich's Jewelry Store for your disposal. Those lamps range from 10 watts to 500 watts including the new 300 watt 2 filament lamp. We will carry a complete stock at all times. Your business will be highly appreciated.

Norbert F. Becker, Elec. Contractor

OFFICERS ELECTED

The quarterly high mass for the members of St. Mary's sodality of Holy Trinity church was offered last Friday morning with reception of Holy Communion by those attending. After mass a business session was held when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Jos. Sukawaty; secretary, Mrs. Bernard Sell; treasurer, Mrs. Edw. E. Miller.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

AFTER THE SUN GOES DOWN let the amazing A'addin Mantle Lamp light your home beautifully economically, safely, as low as \$4.95. Come in for a demonstration and see the complete line of A'addins.

Miller Furniture Store

Claims that electric lights or chemicals are effective in curing Bala's disease are unfounded, according to Dr. B. A. Beach, veterinarian at the Wisconsin college of agriculture. Recent tests with ultra-violet lights did not control Bang's disease. Experiments on vaccination and tests of chemical treatments have shown no effective treatment for the disease.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school 8:45 a. m. German service 9:30 a. m. The postponed annual meeting of the congregation will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. All members should make it a point to be present.

Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

Patronize Statesman advertisers.

AGED GRANDFATHER OF LOCAL WOMAN DIES

Mrs. John Gruber of this village received the news last week that her aged grandfather, Vincent Ibrant, passed away in death at his farm home at Hadley, Wis., due to the infirmities of old age.

The outstanding feature about Mr. Ibrant's death is that he had attained the age of 106 years and held the distinction of being the oldest resident in Marathon county. Up to a short time before his death he was in the best of health and operated his small farm every day of the year, his only complaint being that his legs weren't quite what they used to be. Proof that the Ibrants were a venerable family is furnished by the fact that the deceased's sister, who died eight years ago, had also attained the ripe old age of 104.

Mr. Ibrant was born at Warsaw, Poland, and immigrated to this country about 70 years ago. He is survived by 7 living children, the oldest being 65; 60 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren—a really remarkable number.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber and family paid the man a visit last summer but they were unable to get away to attend his funeral.

DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole at Lomira.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Falk of Parnell spent Sunday with the Henry Hafner family.

Miss May Murphy returned to Peshigo after spending the holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen and family of Batavia visited New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brawand.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Chicago spent New Year's day with their mother, Mrs. Gertrude White and family.

Miss Lorraine Dyer of Byron is spending this week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dyer.

The Trinity Lutheran congregation will have their annual business meeting Tuesday afternoon, January 14, at the school house.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Stroschein and children spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Stroschein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Oelke, at Markesan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bletz, Mrs. Phyllis Roethke and son Charles visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michaels at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haij of Ashford, Mrs. Regina Bauers of Campbellsport spent last Wednesday evening with the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Regular meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Maurice Rosenheimer Saturday, January 11th, at three o'clock. Mrs. O. E. Lay will lead the discussion: "Gods of Ancient Egypt."

"Sea Shroud"—A Stirring Novel of Murder, Mystery and Romance on an Island of Peril—Begins in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's SENTINEL.

BASKETBALL TEAM LOSSES TWO MORE PASS TO ETERNAL RESTING PLACE

The local basketball team played itself into undisputed possession of last place in the league standings over the past week-end by dropping two more games. The first defeat was suffered at Campbellsport on Friday evening by a close score of 33 to 31 and on Sunday evening the Hartford City Markets defeated Kewaskum on its home floor by a 38 to 25 score.

At Campbellsport the boys were stage struck or something during the first half which ended 21 to 10 in the winner's favor. However, in the second half, the local quiet really started to go places and crept up slowly until, at the end of the third quarter, they trailed by only a few points. Then, in the final period, the boys put on the steam with a spectacular rally of clean, hard, fast basketball which held the Campbellsport fans spellbound while Kewaskum's few rosters went wild as the locals tied the score at 31 all with a minute or two left to play. At this moment time was taken out for Koh's, Kewaskum center, who was injured.

After a short rest Ralph remained in the game and soon after play started again Miller, local guard, broke in for a "sleeper" shot directly under the basket with no-one near him but—he missed, the ball rolling around the hoop and out. Following this, to make things worse, Stenschke and Marx both took close-in shots which also barely missed, when, with seconds left to go, Haushalter of Campbellsport took the rebound, dribbled the length of the floor under his own basket, where he went out-of-bounds with the ball. He, along with the other players, hesitated for a moment, expecting the referee to blow his whistle, who must have been stargazing and failed to do so. Then Haushalter took a shot which went in, thereby winning the game 33 to 31 on an illegal basket. The defeat really was tough to take, especially on a basket like that, after Kewaskum had played their heads off to overcome a 21 to 10 lead.

A total of 25 fouls were committed by the two teams, although the game did not appear particularly rough. Claus, Kewaskum guard, was banished from the game at an early stage on four personal fouls.

The lineups:

KEWASKUM	FG	FT	PF
Stenschke, rf	3	1	0
Marx, lf	3	1	2
Schaefer, lf-lg	0	1	2
Kohn, c	3	2	3
Miller, rg	1	3	2
Claus, lg	1	1	4
	11	9	13

CAMPBELLSPORT	FG	FT	PF
Jaeger, rf	1	3	3
Guenther, rf	0	0	0
Reese, lf	2	1	1
D. Hodge, c	4	1	1
Haushalter, rg	3	1	3
S. Hodge, lg	3	1	3
	13	7	11

Free throws missed—Schaefer, Miller 4, Stenschke, Claus; Jaeger 3, D. Hodge 4, Haushalter 2, S. Hodge 3. Referee—Foster (Port Washington).

LOSE TO HARTFORD

The city team's second defeat over the week-end, which was inflicted by Hartford on Sunday evening in the local gym, was a 38 to 25 setback in which the visitors outplayed Kewaskum throughout the greater part of the game. The winners held the lead throughout, although their lead was seriously threatened a couple of times.

The victors displayed that same fast-breaking scoring power which gained them the league pennant last season. Although their left-handed shooting demon, Barney Basler, is not with them this year, just the same they have about the best shooting team in the league, as compared with Kewaskum's shooting, which was way off color in the game, especially as far as free throws were concerned.

Stenschke regained a little of his old form in this game, leading all scorers with a total of 13 points, while L. Vogelsang led the visitors' scoring with 10 points.

Although Kewaskum has lost five league games in a row, they have a team that should win and will win some games yet, as soon as the hard luck shakes itself loose from the boys. Have faith in them—they're doing their best against very strong competition.

Box score of the Hartford game:

HARTFORD	FG	FT	PF
Wenzel, rf	1	2	1
Heppel, rf	2	1	1
M. Monroe, lf	3	1	2
J. Monroe, lf	0	0	0
L. Vogelsang, c	5	0	0
B. Vogelsang, c	1	0	1

Next Sunday evening the team will travel to Grafton in hopes of once more breaking into the "win" column. Grafton is the only team Kewaskum has beaten this year, that in the first game of the season, then, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 15, the boys will play at Port Washington to average a beating in their first game with that team. The next home game will be played on Sunday, Jan. 19, when Slinger will show here. Follow the team in these three games. We'll wager Kewaskum's standing will be somewhat higher by the time next week's games are over, along with the Slinger game here.

Miss Jane Van Duesen died Wednesday, January 1st, at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac where she had been a patient for the last two months. Miss Van Duesen was born in Mount Washington, Burshiro county, New York. She was 82 years old. Her parents were Martin and Lavine Van Duesen. She came to this vicinity, one mile northwest of Dundee, with her parents 69 years ago and resided there ever since.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Melissa Gilman of Fond du Lac, two nieces, Mrs. Gladys Thompson of Fond du Lac, and Miss Clara Van Duesen of Dundee. The body was taken to Campbellsport to the Joseph Smith funeral home where it lay in state until Saturday when funeral services were held at 1:30 p. m. at the Baptist church, the Rev. Holla officiating. Burial was on the family lot at New Prospect.

Miss Van Duesen was a kind and good hearted lady and was well liked by her many friends.

BEECHWOOD

Frank Schroeter is on the sick list at this writing.

Frank Stange motored to Sheboygan Tuesday on business.

Raymond Krahn visited Tuesday evening at the Art Dublin home.

Miss Eunice Stahj visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Vivian Staeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glander visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and Mrs. Susan Hammen motored to Milwaukee Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Raymond Krahn was confined to her bed the past week with a severe cold. She is improving slowly.

Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert visited Tuesday evening with Mrs. Carl Bleck and Carl Liernann.

Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and daughter Emely and John Gatzke spent Friday at Milwaukee visiting relatives.

Misses Virginia and Vernon Staeger spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McElroy and family at Adel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn of Cascade visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper and Herman Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter on New Year's day.

Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter Edna visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Erble Gatzke of Sheboygan Falls, Mrs. Wm. L. Gatzke and daughter Emely and John Gatzke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gatzke at Eden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siegfried, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper, Mrs. Frank Schroeter, John Held, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stange at a house warming.

The following people were visitors at the Wm. L. Gatzke home New Year's day: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heber a d son Clarence of Marinette Wis., Mr. and Mrs. John DeKliver and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lohse a d family, Mrs. Minnie Arndt, Mr. John Gatzke, Mr. and Mrs. Arble Gatzke of Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hausner and family of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance company will be held at the company's office in the Village of Kewaskum, Wis., on Thursday, January 16th, 1936, at 10 a. m. for the

Puerto Rican Revival Is Under Way



San Juan (shown above), and the tropical paradise of which it is the capital, are looking up to better times, it is revealed in the report of the governor, Blanton Winship, shown in inset at the right. The islanders were demonstrative in their approval of the New Deal, as pictured at lower right, and have welcomed the PRRA, administered by Ernest Gruening (inset, left).

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY
ENCOURAGING in this age of oft-appearing governmental deficits is the report of Gov. Blanton Winship of Puerto Rico, on the island territory's activities for the fiscal year 1934-35.

For Puerto Rico, tiny West Indian paradise where some 1,700,000 or more American citizens live under a Stars and Stripes which ripples in the balmy trade winds, closed the fiscal year with a surplus of \$298,000, as against a deficit of \$279,000 for the preceding fiscal year.

Political strife and the cry for independence, which for some time had been gathering momentum and eventually resulted in the resignation of Gov. Robert H. Gore, who had served since July, 1933, have abated under the two years of the Winship administration until today Puerto Ricans have allowed the greater share of their political ardor to crystallize into a calm, determined, orderly fight for statehood.

Hearings on the case for Puerto Rican statehood will be resumed during the next congress. The congressional committee on territories began public hearings in Washington last June on a bill which would allow the island legislature at San Juan to frame a constitution and become the forty-ninth state. This is the desire of the coalition party now in power in the island government, which is completely autonomous except for the appointment of a governor by the President of the United States. There is still some agitation in the islands, fostered by the liberal party, for complete independence, and there has also been talk of a compromise of the two parties which would seek for Puerto Rico complete autonomy without territorial independence. This latter arrangement would place the island unique politically, between a territory and a state, and is believed by many authoritative observers to be the likely outcome.

Revenue Collections Are Up.
Despite the lingering depression which has not shown signs of lifting so quickly in Puerto Rico as in other parts of the United States, revenue collections for the fiscal year just closed were more than \$12,642,000, an increase of \$1,571,000 over the 1933-34 collections, and \$1,442,000 more than Manuel V. Domenech, the treasurer, had expected. Municipal finances did not fare so well, and none of the cities, of which there are many on this thickly populated island, built up any surplus.

The chief cause for worry lay in trade and commerce, which revealed a decrease of 7 per cent in exports and a 9 1/2 per cent increase in imports, effecting the lowest favorable balance of trade in eight years. Yet Puerto Rico sends 94 per cent of its exports to the United States, which imported far more foodstuffs—the principal Puerto Rican products—than in many years preceding.

Especially worthy of note was the falling off in the export coffee business, despite concerted promotional drives to popularize Puerto Rican coffee in the United States. Where in 1934 the island exported 2,970,000 pounds of coffee, it shipped away only 800,000 pounds in 1935. Imports of coffee for the fiscal year just closed were 1,142,000 pounds compared with only 16,449 pounds the year before. Governor Winship attributes this startling reversal of form to the small size of the 1934 crop.

There was, however, a general feeling of improvement in the governor's report. Not a little of the credit for improvement is given to the Puerto Rican Relief administration, the efforts of which are just beginning to be felt, since its work has not yet reached the height of the campaign to restore to the island a more balanced agriculture.

Small Farmer Suffers.
With a population which has doubled since the island was ceded to the United States at the close of the Spanish-

American war in 1898, Puerto Rico is now the most thickly settled agricultural region under Uncle Sam's rule. Yet holdings of agricultural land are concentrated to an extent that has proved itself harmful to the industry as a whole and has reduced the small owner to a state approaching economic slavery.

Although congress, as far back as 1900, foresaw the hovering evil of concentration of ownership and passed a law which limited corporate holdings to 500 acres, the law was never enforced. Millions in American capital rolled in, to become the foundation for large-scale farming, chiefly on sugar plantations, until today holdings of more than 500 acres include more than a third of the area under cultivation, although they constitute only 7 per cent of the total holdings. So serious has this situation become for the small farmer, hundreds of families from modest farms have been forced to give up and move into the cities, there to take up their dwelling in the most inadequate and unsanitary of hovels, constituting a threat to political peace, an addition to the already difficult unemployment problem and a potential source of diseases which spring from poverty and uncleanness.

President Roosevelt, visiting the island in 1934, was impressed by the evil of this unlawful concentration and declared that he would revive both the spirit and the letter of the law of 1900, and found upon it the return of Puerto Rico to a sound agricultural economy.

The President's interest took form in the PRRA, but this organization was slow in getting started with its work, and it was not until a couple of months ago that it began to take definite, measurable shape. On December 1, 1935, the PRRA had enrolled 8,700 relief workers and 1,500 non-relief workers, from which date 2,500 employees, selected from the relief rolls as far as possible, were to be added each week until what was considered an adequate staff had been assembled.

Funds Fall Short.
Under the direction of Ernest Gruening, head of the division of territories and island possessions of the United States Department of the Interior, the PRRA was to complete operations at the cost of which has been estimated at \$157,000,000. Doctor Gruening has been faced with the rather discouraging fact that his organization has been given only \$64,000,000 so far, his projects having had to take reduction after reduction in finances.

In the face of these rather fundamental annoyances, the program cut out for Doctor Gruening and the PRRA is nothing if not an ambitious one. One of the first things to be done is solving the housing problems of the farm families who have been forced to seek the centers of population to make sure of getting something to eat (usually from relief agencies). This calls for \$2,200,000.

Coffee and tobacco industries in the hills which dot the island everywhere, as well as sugar plantations on the coastal plains and the more infrequent inland lowlands, have suffered from centuries of soil erosion, with resultant impairment of efficiency. Reforestation, forestation and preventive measures against soil erosion will be started to the tune of \$994,000. Most of the topsoil has been washed away from large areas, and many of the trees which were not cut have been destroyed by hurricanes—those of 1928 and 1932, which took 200 lives each, as well as the more recent ones, which wreaked such havoc along the Florida shores.

Another aid to the farmer will be the rural electrification project, a tiny counterpart of similar projects so dear to the heart of the administration on the mainland. This, to cost \$2,728,000, will provide hydro-electric power to irrigate land, especially that on the wide southern coastal plain where the rainfall is far below the average of

76 inches annually, and to electrify industries and homes in the interior. Private power companies, including two owned by foreign concerns, now furnish power in some of the cities and their surrounding areas, but the government claims to have no intention of competing with these in any way. There are also several localities in which power is now supplied by plants owned and operated by the insular government.

Fight Cattle Tick.
A project with the double purpose of protecting Puerto Rican minor industries and furnishing employment will be the campaign to banish the cattle tick and the coconut budrot. This will cost \$307,000.

Three projects combined aim at the readjustment of Puerto Rico's principal industry, sugar. The Jones-Costigan act required a cut of 150,000 tons in the island's production of sugar. This made the unemployment problem even worse than it should have been. It abridged the necessity of finding some other use for 75,000 acres of marginal sugar land. The PRRA intends to turn this land into homesteading and crop diversification projects. Hammers will soon ring in the construction of homes, schools and community buildings. The farmers now in the city will be moved out onto these lands and given opportunity to become owners of the little farms upon which they settle. The project will cost nearly \$5,000,000.

Supplementing this project are two others, that of rural resettlement on marginal sugar lands (\$1,968,000), and that of resettlement on good sugar lands (\$85,500,000). The projects have as one of their goals the co-operative ownership of processing plants and systems of marketing. Eventually it is hoped by this means to diminish the amount of productive and profitable land held by corporations in far-removed localities and build up the security of the independent farmer.

Nor is the ailing coffee-growing industry to be left out in the cold. In fact, coffee, along with tobacco and citrus fruit farms, will receive a larger allotment of funds than any other of the projects, a total of almost \$8,000,000. Hurricanes and falling prices have put these farmers into a sorry state. This part of the rehabilitation scheme is intended to acquire and redistribute thousands of small parcels of land, which are now struggling under an unwieldy burden of debt, at one-half the appraised value.

Will Buy Processing Plants.
Under still another project, the PRRA will seek to buy equipment for the processing and preservation of farm and community products. Such equipment would include sugar centrals, coffee mills, warehouses and cold storage plants. The estimated cost of the venture is \$4,000,000.

Amid all this bread-and-butter talk, culture will not be overlooked by the beneficent PRRA. Its program calls for a grant of approximately \$1,200,000 to the University of Puerto Rico, a first rate co-educational institution founded more than 30 years ago in Rio Piedras. Originally intended as a normal school, this seat of learning now embraces colleges of liberal arts, law, agriculture and the mechanic arts, pharmacy and the university high school. It is known for its fine work in tropical medicine, tropical agriculture and Spanish and English languages. Graduated from its classes are many of the leaders of island life and, in fact, many prominent persons throughout Spanish America.

The PRRA administration wishes to attain a permanent status, but so far has not been able to secure the necessary approval from Washington. Ordinarily the FEPA funds are endorsed only to June, 1937, but during the last session of congress a bill was introduced by which the funds of PRRA might be extended three years past that date. It didn't pass.

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Chambers of Commerce Do Much for Any Community

Chambers of commerce are associations of merchants, manufacturers, financiers, and others formed for the protection and promotion of commercial interests, says a writer in the Indianapolis News. They endeavor to further the interests of trade in their districts by making representations, by petition or deputation, to the government; by gathering information and collecting and publishing statistics; by

assisting, informally, in the preparation of legislation dealing with mercantile questions; by discussion intended to influence or to create public opinion; by managing an employment bureau for men out of work; and by fostering commercial and technical education.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States was organized in Washington, D. C., on April 23, 1912, at a national conference called by the President of the United States. Its purpose is to serve the nation as a local

chamber serves its community, and to "nationalize the foreign and domestic commerce of the country by co-operative effort among commercial organizations." It maintains a general and legislative bulletin service for the benefit of its members.

Dogs Outclass Machiavory
In the Arctic and Antarctic regions, dogs have proved themselves better fitted to traverse through snow than man's machinery, especially along the long trails of exploration.

HOSTILE VALLEY

by Ben Ames Williams

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SYNOPSIS

At a gathering in the village of Liberty, Maine, Jim Saladine listens to the history of the neighboring Hostile Valley, and the mysterious, enticing "Huldy," said Will Ferrin. Interested, he drives to the Valley for a day's fishing, and to see the glamorous Huldy Ferrin. "Old Marm" Pierce and her niece, Huldy, are the granddaughters of Jenny live in the Valley. Since childhood Jenny has deeply loved young Will Ferrin, older than she, and who regards her as still a child. Will leaves to take employment in Augusta, but his father's death brings him back to the Valley, but he returns to Augusta, still unconscious of Jenny's womanhood and love. Bart Carey, something of a good-do-well, is attracted by Jenny. The girl repulses him definitely. Learning that Will is coming home, Jenny, excited, sets his long-empty house "to rights," and has dinner ready for him. He comes—bringing his wife, Huldy. The girl's world collapses. Huldy becomes the subject of a sensational gossip in the Valley. Entering his home unlooked for, Will finds seemingly damning evidence of his wife's unfaithfulness as a man he knows is Seth Humphreys breaks from the house. Will overtakes him and chokes him to death, although Humphreys shatters himself with a bullet. At Marm Pierce's house the leg is amputated. Jenny goes to break the news to Huldy. Huldy declares she has no use for "half a man," and with a home-made article she "carries on," hiring a helper, Zeke Dace. Months later Huldy comes back, and she is present at her right. Two years go by, and the valley is the valley. Bad roads cause him to stop at Ferrin's farm, where he meets death, and he is caught in heavy rain, takes refuge at Marm Pierce's. Bart Carey arrives, carrying Huldy, whom he claims had fallen from a ledge, and seemingly is dead. Marm Pierce declares her dead, but when Huldy and Jenny are alone, the woman, with her last breath, asserts Will killed her. Horrified, Jenny decides to tell no one of the accusation. She confides to Will. With him Jenny returns to Marm Pierce's. She has told him of Huldy's death, and he is bewildered. Zeke Dace cannot be found. Saladine informs Sheriff Sohier, by phone, of Huldy's death. The sheriff comes to Marm Pierce's farm.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"Rained hard last night," Bart reminded him. "They was fresh today. I see them myself, when I fished down."

The sheriff asked: "Carey, you got any idea who'd want to—hurt Mrs. Ferrin?"

Bart hesitated. "I wouldn't go to say," he said. He added, with a deep reluctance: "Not unless it was Zeke. Zeke Dace, works for Will. Zeke was kind of crazy about her, and—jealous of her. He might have got mad at her. Yes, he added honestly: "But Will don't 'low that Zeke would touch her."

"Where is Zeke?" the sheriff asked. Bart shook his head. "Dunno. Nobody's seen him since."

Marm Pierce came out of the dining room. She told the sheriff she was glad to have him here.

He nodded, and asked slowly: "Was Mrs. Ferrin dead when she got here, ma'am?"

"As good as," the old woman assured him. "She was all broke to pieces, and bled white, and she died before I got around to it."

"Didn't come to?"

"No," Marm Pierce told him. "No." The sheriff sighed as though discouraged, and Marm Pierce asked: "You didn't know Huldy, did you, Sheriff?"

"I've heard tell of her," he answered. "It was account of her," Bart reminded them, "that Will killed Seth Humphreys. I dunno as I blame him. I dunno as he went to kill Seth; but Seth had a gun, and Will, with his leg shot to pieces, he had to hang on to Seth's neck or get another bullet in him. But Huldy was back of that."

"I heard she'd left Will, sense," the Sheriff reflected.

"She come back," Bart explained. "She took a shine to Zeke and decided to stay."

"Will take her back, did he?"

"Dunno as he could help it," Bart confessed; and he said slowly: "Will, he always stood a lot from her, Sheriff! No matter what she did, I dunno as he'd—harm her." He added harshly: "But if he did, I wouldn't blame him!"

The old woman's sharp eyes fixed on him. "You trying to let on that Will killed her, Bart?" she asked, in a matter-of-fact tone. "Speak out. No sense in talking around corners."

"I'm not letting on a thing about it," Bart assured her. "I'm trying to see through it, Granny, the same as you."

"I can see plenty," she said crisply. The sheriff said, frowning: "I'd like to talk to this Zeke. Might be he'd know something. Maybe Will, he'll fetch him. Looks like I'd have to talk to that man."

But when Will and Jenny presently did return, they were alone.

This hour she spent with Will was for Jenny deeply comforting. Huldy's accusation had faded into a cloudy unreality, like the substance of a dream. But Jenny now, more than any other emotion, felt a grievous sympathy for Will, for the remorse she knew he must endure; and she strove in small ways to reassure and comfort him, not by words, but by her steady supporting presence at his side.

They tramped in silence through the woods, the lantern swinging in Will's hand making the black shadows of the pines along the way swing like somber pendulums. They crossed the brook, and climbed the steep trail, and came up through the orchard to the barn; and while Jenny held the lantern, Will let the cows into the tie-up and secured them there. He pulled down hay for them, and went to the kitchen

for the pail and returned to milk. Jenny stood silently by, while he sat his head against the warm flanks of the cows, the lantern here beside him on the floor.

He spoke only once of that which filled both their minds. "I'd like to know where Zeke's gone to," he said. "He'll be around by and by," Jenny promised him. "It's all right, Will."

But her own words faintly startled her; since clearly, if Will must live with the secret knowledge that he had killed Huldy, the world could never be all right for him again; and she wished suddenly to take him in her arms, and tell him that she knew, and held him blameless. But she perceived that to do this, would be to open between them a gulf never to be bridged.

So she was silent; and later, when they came back through the wet woods together, she decided that this was a matter none should ever know. And thus resolving, she found strength for the task before her, and was at peace again. Huldy was dead. Let it be by accident. The world would presently forget that Huldy had ever lived. When with Will she came back to the little house in the Valley, she had somehow stifled her fears.

Till she saw the sheriff there. When they came in, she felt her strength drain away. But then, and by Will himself, her foreboding was turned into fearful certainty; for Will said to this man:

"Why, Sheriff, what fetched you here?"

The sheriff hesitated. "I kind of hoped you'd bring this Zeke Dace back with you," he said, evasively.

Will shook head. "I dunno where Zeke's got to," he admitted in troubled tones. "He wa'n't to home." And he persisted: "But Sheriff, what fetched you?"

Jenny was breathless, waiting for the answer. Then Saladine said gravely: "I sent for him, Will."

Will stared at Saladine. "What for?" he protested, bewildered.

And then the sheriff said: "Why Will, the thing is, it looks to everybody as if maybe Mrs. Ferrin didn't just fall off of that ledge. They think someone maybe throwed her off."

Jenny's throat constricted strangely. The bounds were on the trail. As though from far away she heard Will stammer: "Killed her, you mean?"

"Something like that."

Will stood with his head bowed. "I guess not," he said firmly at last. "Who'd do that?"

"I was thinking maybe this Zeke Dace," Sohier suggested.

But Will shook his head. "No Sheriff," he insisted. "Whatever did happen, it wa'n't Zeke. He wouldn't go to hurt her." And he continued, half to himself: "There might have been some to hurt Huldy; but not Zeke! Why, I'd as soon think I did it myself," he said.

Jenny felt the shock of a great blow. Then Bart chuckled; and Will turned to look at him. "What's the matter, Bart?" he asked. "What's funny?"

"What you said," Bart told him. "That's a joke, Will. I mean, to think you'd hurt Huldy," he explained, and



Jenny Stood Silently By.

he added hotly: "Not that anybody'd blame you! She needed it!" He spoke to the sheriff. "Anyone around here will say the same!"

Will moved a little toward him. "I don't take that kindly, Bart," he said. "I don't want that kind of talk from you or anybody. Not about Huldy. Not now."

There was, briefly, silence; but after a moment the sheriff said, half to himself, in almost querulous tones: "It's a pity she didn't come to long enough to tell what happened to her!"

And it seemed to Jenny suddenly that this familiar kitchen was very small, and crowded, and stifling hot. She felt strangled, and her hand flew to her lips, and stark terror choked her. Then she saw Marm Pierce watching her with eyes suddenly keen and shrewd; and she felt smothered, and shrank back into the corner by the door.

After the sheriff spoke, there was silence for a moment; then Jenny had a respite for Joe Matthews, the undertaker, came out of the dining room. He spoke to Will.

"There, Will," he said. "I've done all that needs doing tonight; and if you want, I'll carry her home." He hesitated, added: "But if you take my advice, let her lay here tonight. I can tend to everything a sight better in the morning."

Marm Pierce said: "She's welcome to stay, Will!"

Will nodded. "Well, likely that's sensible," he agreed.

Jenny, while their attention was thus turned away from her, opened the door and stepped out on the porch, grateful for the taste of cool, moist air. In the kitchen she heard the sheriff say doubtfully: "I guess, Joe, you'll want to go along home now, I don't know as I ought to leave yet, though. I'd like to see this Zeke Dace, first. But I wish't you'd bring Doc Harris in this morning. I want him to look her over."

When presently the undertaker came out to depart, Jenny drew aside

out of his way. Sohier and Saladine crossed with him to where his truck stood, spoke with him there. Then Bart came out, and said to Jenny casually:

"Hot in there, ain't it." And in a lower tone: "Don't you worry, Jen. Nothing to be afraid of."

He too had seen her terror then! It must have been plain, for them all to see. But even as she thought this, she realized suddenly that she was no longer afraid, and wondered why. And then, without speaking to Bart, she came quickly back into the kitchen where were Marm Pierce and Will. Her hand touched Will's sleeve, and peace filled her; and a deep enlightenment and certainty, like a revelation.

Then the truck departed, and Bart and Sohier and Saladine returned in doors. After a moment the sheriff appealed to Saladine. "Jim," he said. "Looks like you could figure something out of this business. I guess you was the last one to see Mrs. Ferrin alive."

Saladine shook his head. "I don't see into it at all," he confessed.

Bart turned to Will. "How about you, Will?" he urged. "Didn't you hear her screech when she fell? I'd have said everybody in a mile could have heard that. It sounded mighty loud to me."

Will shook his head. "The noise wouldn't carry up to the farm, with the hill between, and the trees." He looked at Saladine. "I mind," he said, "when you went off with Huldy, Zeke he come out of the shed like he'd go along after you. I stopped him, made him stay behind." And he continued after a moment: "Seems like I kept him there a sight longer'n I'd take you to get down to the brook. Supposing you didn't stop any time on the ledge?"

"I didn't," Saladine said.

There was silence for a moment; then Will spoke again, gropingly. "By the time I figured you'd be gone," he explained, "I left Zeke and went into the house; but when it come on to rain, I wondered where Huldy was. I come out on the porch and yelled for Zeke, but he didn't answer, so I went hunting them. I started to go down the path to the brook. But then I decided there wa'n't any use in that." He added with a glance at Saladine: "I see tracks where you'd gone down, where your boots had slipped. . . ."

Saladine spoke quickly. "Boots? I've got shoes on. It was someone else," he insisted. "It wa'n't me."

Will said stubbornly: "It was boot tracks that I see. Somebody with boots on had gone down the trail."

And Bart spoke. "Guess Zeke had boots on, didn't he?"

Will considered, and he nodded. "Likely," he agreed. "Yes, he did. I mind, now. He did."

The sheriff stirred. "The way it looks to me," he decided, "Zeke's the one to find; and we ain't likely to find him, long as we're setting here."

"Nor you can't find him outside," Marm Pierce cried sharply. "Show some sense, Sheriff! You couldn't see Zeke ten feet away, a night like this, if he was a mind to hide. Set down. Use your head, 'stead of your feet! Use your eyes!"

"What good's my eyes going to do me here?" he urged.

"There's been enough to see, if you wa'n't blind," she told him; and she looked briefly at Jenny. "Jenny," she said sharply. "You were almighty scared a while ago. I think you know something more'n you've told. You was down brook this morning. Did you see anything, hear anything at all? Her tones were insistent.

Jenny, though her heart was pounding, spoke after a moment steadily enough. The way was clear before her now, all doubts resolved. But she only said: "I told you I heard someone talking, in the woods."

Marm Pierce protested frantically: "Nothing in that to scare you?" She came closer to the girl. "Jenny, I can see more than most; but I can't see everything. What was it scared you, a while ago? When the sheriff said that about wishing Huldy had come to, before she died? What was it, Jenny?" she demanded.

The girl smiled slowly, as at some secret thought.

"Go on, Jenny," said old Marm Pierce. "Tell the truth and shame the devil!"

Jenny look at Will's bowed head, and her smile suddenly was radiant as the sun. "It don't mean a thing to me now," she protested softly. "Because I can see it wa'n't true."

"What was it, Jenny?" the old woman insisted.

"Huldy did come to, for a minute, before she died," said Jenny then.

Marm Pierce cried in a deep incredulity: "Jenny, she never did!"

And Bart exclaimed: "She couldn't, Jenny! Why, she was as good as dead before ever I got her here!"

Jenny repeated slowly: "She did, anyway!" And for a moment she said no more. She stood near the cabinet over the sink, where knives and forks and cooking dishes were stowed away. Bart was by the door into the shed. Marm Pierce was between Jenny and the stove; and Sheriff Sohier sat in front of the oven with his greatcoat loose about him.

Will was beyond the stove, near the other door, impassive, waiting.

Saladine, watching Jenny, thought she seemed in this moment to wear a mantle of grace. She looked at Will, and her eyes held his, and her tone was gently mirthful.

"She told me you did in Will," said Jenny, with a smile on her lips, and her glance serene.

Bart uttered a low ejaculation; but Marm Pierce spoke in brisk insistence. "How come you didn't call me?"

"I didn't want you, Jenny told her gently."

"The more fool you!" said Marm Pierce briskly, her patience near the breaking point. "What 'n'posed" she demanded.

The sheriff spoke heavily. "Marm Pierce, you let her tell it her own way," he urged. So Marm Pierce was silenced; and Jenny's eyes turned again to Will. The big man shook an swayed where he stood, as though this that Jenny had to say had struck him nerveless.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

All Around the House

Do not keep cyclamen in too warm a room. Too much heat causes the blossoms to lose their firmness. Keep soil about the roots quite damp.

Adhesive tape may be quickly and painlessly removed from the skin if softened with benzine. Saturate a sponge with benzine and wash tape with it.

Place a loaf of cake as near the center of oven as possible. If placed close to the firebox one side of cake is likely to burn.

A pail of sand should always be kept near the furnace in the cellar. Should a spark from the furnace start a bluish it may be quickly extinguished with the sand.

Ferns grow and thrive in suspended window baskets if soil be kept moist and not allowed to dry out.

Keep a roll of lined paper and a ball of twine in your kitchen to use when tying and labeling bundles.

Strips of orange peel coated with melted dipping chocolate are delicious.

To soften hardened putty, place in boiling water and allow to stand until water cools.

After removing fudge from the stove, add half a teaspoon of baking powder. It makes it fluffy.

Chilling makes rolled cookie dough firm and easy to roll without the addition of extra flour.

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Happy Children
It takes so little to make a child happy, that it is a pity in a world full of sunshine and pleasant things, that there should be any wretched faces, empty hands, or lonely young hearts.

Find Out

From Your Doctor of the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know about, for the relief of headaches, or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, and so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach, or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains, and safe for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at any drug store—simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

Sound Mind The sounder the mind the more likely it is to direct the actions of the body with efficiency.

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Menthathalon in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

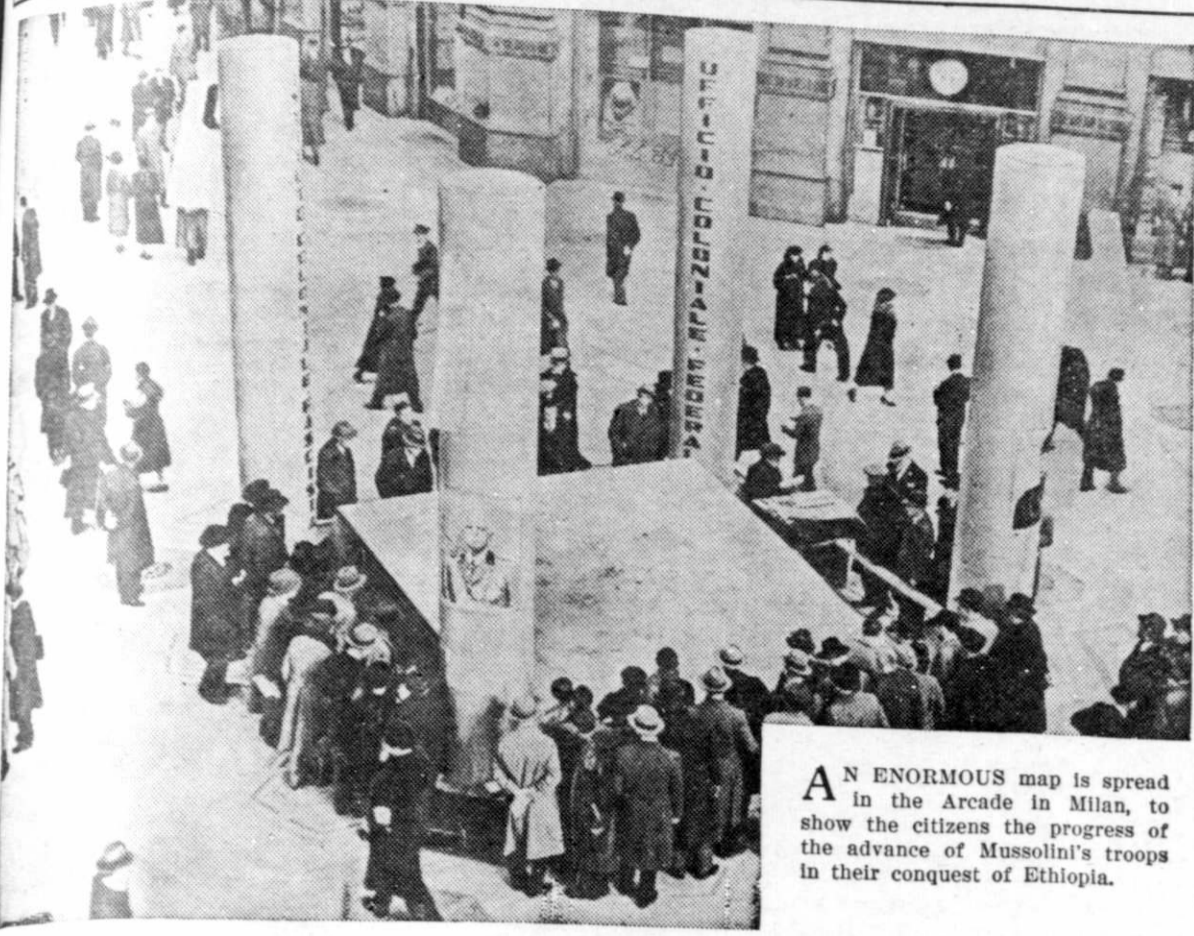
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several 25 calibre Colt Army Six Shooters such as used in Civil War. Would also be interested in any calibre Colt. Please write describing weapon, condition and price for which you will sell.

How the People of Milan Get the War News



AN ENORMOUS map is spread in the Arcades in Milan, to show the citizens the progress of the advance of Mussolini's troops in their conquest of Ethiopia.

GREATLY GOOD

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THIS is the greatness of great deeds. By which the humble man succeeds. Where oftentimes the mighty fails: That greatness is not measured in the name we wear or wealth we win. Where often littleness prevails: For any can be great who would. Since all men can be greatly good.

This is the greatness of this earth. That greatness counts not wealth as worth.

For men, what task they may pursue. Are measured by the good they do. Not by the profit it may bring. The measure of man's brotherhood is merely being greatly good.

This is the greatness of the great. Whether they nobly lead the state. Or nobly teach a village school: That they more happiness have brought. By noble principles they taught. Than those who poorly teach or rule. Both shall be judged, as heaven would. By whether they are greatly good.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Brown Crepe Frock



Wood brown crepe, which makes this frock modeled by Margaret Lindsay, screen star, is trimmed effectively with a tiny neck yoke and dropped scarf to the hemline of shrimp-colored fabric, and a coat of mail collar and belt buckle. The blouse has slight fullness and flaring balloon sleeves with stiffened pancake cuffs.

Dairymen Not to Have More Cows

Milk Production Expected to Increase Due to Better Feed Conditions.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

There will be no marked increase in number of milk cows on farms over the next two years, but milk production is expected to increase in response to better feed conditions, according to the annual outlook report of the bureau of agricultural economics.

Stocks of dairy products are reported larger than a year ago, and with prospects for increased production during the late winter, the total supplies of dairy products will be larger than a year ago.

Farm prices of butterfat are reported higher now in relation to feed grains than a year ago, and further increase is in prospect. Farm prices of butterfat are low in relation to meat animals and are likely to continue relatively low during 1936, says the report.

This price relationship will tend to check dairy production in areas where shifts are most easily made from dairy to meat production.

Receipts of milk and cream indicate the decline in city consumption of fresh milk and cream is probably past, and with further improvement in business and in consumer incomes, city consumption probably will increase. With further business improvement, the report adds, butter prices will probably rise in relation to other commodities.

The number of milk cows increased steadily from early 1928 until the spring of 1934 when drought and the general shortage of feed caused a decline. On January 1, 1928, there were 22,129,000 milk cows, and a year later there were 26,185,000. On January 1, 1935, there were 25,100,000, and in January, 1936, there will be about 24,500,000.

The bureau's dairy correspondents all over the country report farmers are planning to increase their dairy herds, but actual increases during the next year or two seem likely to be small.

The growth of population during the next year or two, it is expected, will be proportionately greater than the increase in number of milk cows. This will tend to make conditions slightly more favorable for dairying.

Try "Danish Red" Cattle

A new breed of dairy cattle, developed within the last 50 years, is to be used in breeding experiments by the Waseca branch of the Minnesota Experiment station, in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture. The cattle came originally from Denmark, but the 22 heifers and two bulls to be used in the Waseca experiments were imported from the Virgin Islands, West Indies. They are known as "Red Danish," and rose from a foundation of native Scandinavian red cattle, improved with selections from the leading breeds of continental Europe. The heifers in the shipment to be sent to Waseca are each two years old, and the bulls are yearlings. Mature Danish Red cattle are of medium height, weigh from 1,100 to 1,200 pounds, and range in color from light red to a deep cherry red. The dams of the heifers in the shipment averaged 525 pounds of butterfat a year, and the dams of the sires averaged 622 pounds. The dam of one of the two bulls averaged 768 pounds, and the dam of other bull 637.

Strange Garden Cresses

Every year reports are received of strange cresses amongst the members of the cucurbit family, which includes pumpkins, squashes, melons, cucumbers, etc. It is well known that most of the cucurbits will cross quite freely with one another and most of the freaks reported are quite within the realm of the expected. The ordinary squash crosses quite freely with the pumpkin. In fact if any of this family are grown in close proximity one gets a weird mixture the following year.

Feeding Wheat to Sheep

Sheep with good mouths may be fed whole wheat, although best results are obtained with fattening lambs when wheat is coarsely ground, says H. C. Moffett, of the Missouri College of Agriculture. Sheep seem to do better on rations which contain wheat in combination with corn than on a ration of wheat alone, although they will do well on a grain ration of wheat alone. When fed to lambs coarsely ground wheat is usually considered to be slightly inferior to shelled corn.

You Must Govern Self Before You Can Guide Your Offspring

Young Follow Example Set by Parents, Psychologist Shows.

"He's a chip off the old block," you say, little realizing, perhaps, how squarely you are hitting the nail on the head. According to an article in the Parents' Magazine, "Not only in matters of temperament can the origin of a child's problem be traced to the parent but in the realm of attitudes there is very often a definite relationship."

"The major problems of divorce, discordant homes, widowhood, illness and other serious situations are reflected in the maladjustments of the children," in the opinion of Helen Sargent, supervisor of the psychological clinic, Northwestern university. Admitting that the roots and branches of such problems are so far reaching that each requires extensive study and individual solution, Miss Sargent declares:

"There are many less apparent connections between the ways in which adult members of the household

choose for meeting their lives and certain trends which appear in youngsters."

High-Tensioned Mother.
The psychologist calls our attention to the "little error" in the home, whose mother has been warned he has a nervous temperament and must not be overstimulated. She follows expert advice to the letter—makes him rest before going to bed, forbids him exciting radio programs, etc. But Sonny continues to grind his teeth, toss in bed, to "raise Cain" in general during the day hours. Miss Sargent asks us to watch his mother in action:

"With studied quiet she asks him to stop banging on the table while she is telephoning, then in a voice tense with annoyance tells the grocer what she thinks of the peas he sent yesterday. She arranges a simple routine for her son but herself rushes from one task to the next, creating an atmosphere of crackling electricity wherever she moves."

Mother, Daughter Egocentric.
Dorothy's another example. Miss Sargent points out the poor child simply can't or won't make friends and it worries mother. Yet mother confesses:

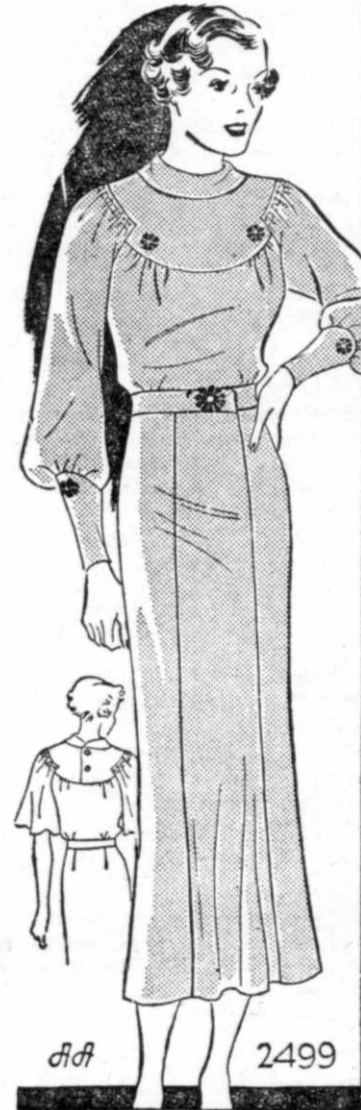
"I never have liked many people. . . . When I'm with a group, I always wish to get back home. . . . I don't miss people. . . . I have my family."

Miss Sargent's theory is that if mother is to find out what's wrong with Dorothy, she must search her own character. "Mother must determine why her life has become so egocentric that she is content to do without friendly contacts that are a vital part of the life of the average human being."

The article clears up a number of points which must puzzle plenty of parents. Its theme song is, before you try to guide your child, you must be able to govern yourself. You must meet your own problems and find a solution or you simply can't map out the program that will benefit your offspring.

Glittery Buttons Add Luxury Touch

PATTERN 2499



Do you need a young soft-line frock for happy social hours? Here's one that's extremely easy to make. Note the casual spacing of glittery metal, or sparkling crystal buttons at the deep yoke, where a shirred sleeve-top cuts in unexpectedly; buttons again trim cuffs and back closing. Definitely "new-season" from its snug, rolled collar to smartly gored skirt, it's best in sleek satin, or soft crepe.

Pattern 2499 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 243 W. Seventeenth St., New York City.

Smiles

His Prayer
Teacher—Now, then, Tommy, what is grace?
Tommy—I don't know, madam.
Teacher—What did your father say before breakfast this morning?
Tommy—Go careful with the bacon—it's 45 cents a pound.

Water Helps

The nice old gentleman stopped to talk to the wee girl who was making mud pies on the sidewalk.

"My goodness," he exclaimed, "you're pretty dirty, aren't you?"
"Yes," she replied, "but I'm prettier clean."



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM AIDS DIGESTION

PRETTY STENCILED POT HOLDER SET

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



These two little Sunbonnet Girls seem to be having some important secrets. They both work in the kitchen and are talking over their day's experience. They are the little pot holder girls, a cute and novel holder to have in your kitchen. The two dresses are the pot holders and when hanging up snap into place under the bonnet. Finished size 11 by 14 inches.

This stamped and tinted piece of material, No. 1002, will be mailed for 15 cents. This is to be made up and worked in simple outline style. Address Home Craft Co., Dept. A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Turning-Back Point Is the Measure of Success

On every hand we see people who have turned back, people who had pluck enough to begin things with enthusiasm, but did not have grit enough to carry them to a finish. The point at which you are tempted to turn back, the point when your grit leaves you, will measure your achievement power. Your ability to go on, to continue after every body else has turned back, is a good measure of your possible success.

Babes on Backs

In order that her hands may be free to work in the field or to trade in the market place, one of every ten mothers in the world still follows the ancient custom of carrying her baby on her back the greater part of the day.—Collier's.

OWES ALL TO HER



"Is your husband a self-made man?"
"No. I taught him to dance, to golf and all he knows about bridge."

Most Popular Book
School Visitor—So you like your geography, do you?
Boy—Yes, it's the only book that's big enough to hide a detective story.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

LIGHTFOOT FINDS A FRIEND

AS LIGHTFOOT the Deer stood resting and trying to recover his breath out there on the little sandbar in the Big River, his great, soft, beautiful eyes watched first one bank and then the other. On the bank he had at his feet he could see two black-and-white specks moving about, and across the water came the barking of dogs. Those specks were the hounds who had



driven him into the Big River. They were barking now instead of baying. Presently a brown form joined the black-and-white specks. It was a hunter drawn there by the barking of the dogs. He was too far away to be dangerous, but the mere sight of him filled Lightfoot with terror again. He watched the hunter walk along the bank and disappear in the bushes.

Presently out of the bushes came a bear, and in it was the hunter. He barked and snarled toward Lightfoot, and the Lightfoot knew that his brief rest was at an end. He must once more swim or be shot by the hunter in the bay. So Lightfoot again struck out for the shore. His rest had given him no strength, but still he was very wet, tired, and swimming was hard work.

Swimming so slowly, he drew nearer to the bank. What new dangers there might be there he did not know. He had never been on that side of the Big River. He knew nothing of the nature of that side. But the uncertainty was better than the certainty of the bay. He could hear the sound

of the oars as the hunter in the boat did his best to get to him before he could reach the shore.

On Lightfoot struggled. At last he felt bottom beneath his feet. He staggered up through some bushes along the bank, and then for an instant it seemed to him his heart stopped beating. Right in front of him stood a man. He had come out into the backyard of the home of that man. It is doubtful which was the more surprised, Lightfoot or that man. Right then and there Lightfoot gave up in despair. He couldn't run. It was all

he could do to walk. The long chase by the bounds on the other side of the Big River, and the long swim across the Big River had taken all his strength.

Not a spark of hope remained to Lightfoot. He simply stood still and trembled, partly with fear and partly with weariness. Then a surprising thing happened. The man spoke softly. He advanced, not threateningly, but slowly and in a friendly way. He walked around back of Lightfoot, and then straight toward him. Lightfoot walked on a few steps, the man followed, still talking softly. Little by little he urged Lightfoot on, driving him toward an open shed in which was a pile of hay. Without understanding just how, Lightfoot knew that he had found a friend. So he entered the open shed, and with a long sigh lay down in the soft hay.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

CANDY TIME

CANDY time is any time, for every one loves candy or there is something wrong with the department of interior. With the time and materials for making candy, there is no sport that can be more entertaining. For those who have no taste for the making of it, candy can be supplied in countless varieties even in the small cities, at prices which are not unreasonable.

Fancy Caramels.

Put two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of brown sugar, one cupful of corn syrup, one cupful of cream, two cupfuls of milk, one-half cupful of butter in a saucepan and cook and stir until the candy forms a soft ball when tested in cold water—246 degrees F. Add one package of dates sliced, and two teaspoonfuls of vanilla and turn at once into lightly greased pans. When cold remove from the pans and cut into squares with a hot knife. Wrap each in waxed paper. This recipe will make two and one-half pounds.

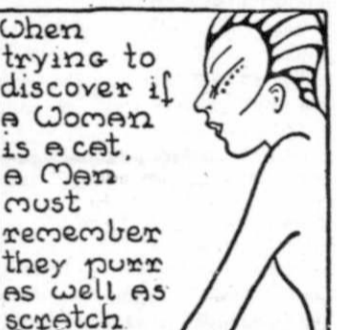
English Toffee.

Put two cupfuls of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of syrup, one and one-half cupfuls of cream, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of vegetable oil on to cook until firm ball

is made when dropped into cold water, or 250 degrees F. Stir often, as it scorches easily. Do not add the oil until the very last of the cooking. When a hard ball is formed add one teaspoonful of vanilla and pour in a thin layer on an oiled slab or baking sheet. When cold break into pieces. This makes about two pounds.

To avoid the sugaring which spoils so many amateurs' candy, use a few teaspoonfuls of any corn syrup—this will keep fudge smooth without grain-
© Western Newspaper Union.

Eve's Epigrams



When trying to discover if a woman is a cat, a man must remember they purr as well as scratch.

Japan's Homage to T. A. Edison



RENZO SAWADA, consul general of Japan, is pictured with the two huge stone lanterns of oriental design which he presented, as a memorial from Japan to Thomas Alva Edison, America's greatest electrical wizard, at the Edison library and laboratory in West Orange, N. J., where the famous inventor spent the major part of his life. More than 50 years ago Edison invented Japanese bamboo for filaments in his early experiments with the incandescent lamp. The lanterns, each more than six feet high and weighing more than 4,300 pounds, express the Japanese equivalent of the western conception of an "eternal light."

GIRLIGAGS



"The trouble with most of those short lived marriages," says Reno Reno, "is that the only suit that he has first for is the divorce suit."
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

DADA KNOWS



"Pop, what is a salaam?"
"Curvature of the spine."
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

He Gets the Credit—Why Not the Blame?



WHAT'S THE IDEA? I DON'T PERMIT SMOKING IN MY HOUSE.
SAY HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I GOT TO TELL YOU? NEVER GIVE ME CIGARETTES FOR CHRISTMAS.
MISTER SANTA CLAUS, I WANT A KISSING TOWN, NOT ONE OF THESE WINE UP KISSERS.
YOU TRYING TO KID ME? YOU TRYING TO KNOW MY SHIRT TIME I BEAR THIS LIKE THESE.
EXCHANGE COUNTRIES.
YOU HAVE BEEN PROMISING ME FOR TEN YEARS NOW—BUT NEVER THE RIGHT SIZE.
WHERES ALL MY STUFF YOU PROMISED TO BRING ME? CHRISTMAS IS HERE? BOY AM I IN A DAD.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

A MILLION DOLLARS ISN'T ENOUGH

AT THE University of Oregon it seems to be the consensus of opinion among young men that money is the thing to marry for. That is, judging by the way they answered a questionnaire on the subject.

About 90 per cent of the men students who answered the questionnaire said they would be glad to marry for money—and love be hanged. But that isn't all. About the same number said "yes" to the question as to whether they would marry a woman of sixty if she had a million dollars.

Of course there's this to the answer's question—alms—they're like talk that may not mean anything. But asking these young men serious

ly, they should be reminded that marrying means living with—every day, every week, every year; the million dollars are important at long distance; Only the married can realize the extent to which being married means living with—and for—some one else. That is if it is to be successful or even tolerable.

All human relationships revolve around the constant observance of the principle of give and take. In marriage, however, it is wise to assume that the foundation is almost entirely give. Give and give and give—and like it. To those of us who know only one thing is worth it—and that is love. A million dollars isn't enough.
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Alaska's Largest River

The Yukon river is the largest in Alaska. Its total length is about 2,300 miles. It begins in the Yukon district of British Columbia, near the Pacific ocean, and ends at the Bering sea ocean, and ends at the Bering sea ocean. The river is unique in that it rises within 15 miles of tidal waters in the Lynn Inlet on the Pacific coast, and reaches the ocean finally not far from where it rose.

LITHIA BEER

Choice Wisconsin Barley Malt and Home Aromatic Hops are Brewed in this Healthful Drink Lithia Beer is made according to an old formula, long used to make Wisconsin's Fine Beer

A Most Excellent Drink for the Whole Family

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

West Bend Lithia Co.

West Bend, Wis.

NOTICE!

Having taken on a New General Electric Lamp Contract, I have placed my stock of bulbs at Endlich's Jewelry Store for your disposal. These lamps range from 10 watts to 500 watts, including the new 300 watt 2 filament lamp. We will carry a complete stock at all times. Your business will be highly appreciated

NORBERT F. BECKER

Electrical Contractor Kewaskum, Wis.

Twenty-five Years Ago

January 14, 1911

Julius Urban left Monday for Milwaukee where he has accepted a position as fireman for the International Harvester Co.

Ben H. Mertes was elected assistant cashier of the Citizen's State Bank here at their annual meeting held on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weddig received the sad news Sunday of the death of the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Kreutzinger at Beechwood.

Robert Davies, who has been employed in this vicinity for a number of years, left Monday for Juneau, where he will at present be employed in an auto factory.

Among the two hundred bowlers the past week were: W. Eberle, 204, 201; E. Koch, 228; S. Wollensak, 200; Geo. H. Schmidt, 211; H. E. Henry, 204.

John Muehleis, rural carrier on R. 5, out of this village encountered hard luck last Tuesday while covering his route. He was unfortunate in having three tip-overs and a runaway. The latter occurred near Fred Buddenhagen's place when the horse started a way at a break-neck speed. However it did not run far. As it was accustomed to the route, it stopped at the next patron, Otto Dorn, and waited for its master. The cutter was slightly damaged.

Friends of J. F. Cavanaugh, principal of the local high school, are urging him to announce himself as a candidate for the office of county superintendent of Washington county at the coming spring election in place of F. W. Bucklin, whose term expires.

Isadore Marx and family of Milwaukee arrived here last week Friday to make this village their future home. Mr. Marx now owns one-half interest in the local flour mills, having obtained said half from his father.

A very pretty wedding took place last Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Muehleis in this village, when Rev. Reichert of Batavia united in marriage Miss Luella Muehleis of this village and Oscar Fenstermacher of Cedar Bluffs, Neb.

FIVE CORNERS

Wm. Schief is now on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. A. Scheuermann visited with Wm. Schief and family Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butchick and daughter Joyce spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and Wayne Marchant called at the Wm. Schief home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief and family visited with the C. Potter family at West Bend New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schief and family of West Bend visited with the former's parents here New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker of Campbellsport visited at the Fred Schief home Wednesday.

Conservation Notes

Madison, Wis.—Counties and private landowners are petitioning to place 350,000 acres of additional land under the forest crop law and thirty hearings have been scheduled to study these proposals. The hearings will be held the last week in January and the first week in February by Fred G. Wilson, superintendent of co-operative forestry for the conservation department.

Wisconsin now has 1,450,000 acres under the forest crop law where the land is primarily devoted to forest production. A considerable acreage will probably be added at the close of the winter hearings. Most of the forest crop land is county owned and only 194,000 acres have been entered by private owners.

JACKSON LEADS

Jackson leads all counties in offering land for forest crop registration. Of the 350,000 acres being offered under the forest crop law, 72,000 acres are in Jackson county. Iron county is seeking to enter 45,000 acres and Oshkosh county 35,000. Only 2,350 acres of privately owned land are being offered this year.

WANT CARP

A petition from Mayville, signed by 211 men, asks the conservation commission to stop carp removal operations in the Rock river through the Horico marsh. The Rock river connects with many waters where the abundance of carp is held to be a serious problem. The petition asking that the rough fish be left in the river was set to Conservation Director H. W. MacKenzie by Leo W. Gehrk of the Mayville News Publishing Company.

The conservation department is expanding its rough fish removal program and the emergency board has recently allocated \$50,000 to the commission for this purpose.

CALL UNFAIR

"At the request of a large number of sportsmen from this vicinity I am mailing your petition protesting against the commercial fishing now under way on Rock river in Horico marsh," the letter to the commission says. "In the opinion of these sportsmen, commercial removal of carp is unfair to the people who are in poor financial condition, and deprives such individuals of fish they ordinarily would get for food."

OTTER AT FARM

Otter are among the new animals now residents at the estate game and experiment farm near Poyonette. The milk population at the farm has also been increased. One branch of the farm is preparing for the wholesale stock of birds and animals later in the year while the fur section sees an increasing demand for aid from commercial fur farmers of the state. Fur farmers, regardless of the size of their operations, can get free help at the farm in the solution of their animal disease, breeding and feeding problems. The fur farm not only offers aid for the successful raising of animals but is conducting a series of studies to introduce improved types of fur animals.

TROUT 644

Lake trout 644 is the second of the more than eight hundred Green Bay-Lake Michigan tagged fish to add a paragraph to studies being made of Great Lakes fishing. The hundreds of fish were tagged last fall as part of a plan to study their range and growth over a determined period of time. The second of the tagged fish has now been caught.

The latest captive, like the first, had not spent enough time since tagging to give much information. It had traveled but a few miles. It was 21 inches long and weighed two pounds, nine ounces. It had been tagged on October 30. Fishermen catching any of the tagged fish are asked by the conservation department to give both the weight and length of the fish when they forward the tag to the department. The length of a fish is taken from the tip of the nose to the tip of the tail.

SOUTH ELMORE

School reopened Monday after a two weeks' vacation.

Jonas Volland of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struening spent Tuesday evening at Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Snes of Fond du Lac visited with the C. Mathieu family Monday.

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Math. Thill Monday evening in honor of his seventy-third birthday anniversary.

The Mothers' Club met at the home of Mrs. William Rauch Tuesday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. Reinhardt in bingo and Mrs. C. Mathieu in 500. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Math. Thill on Tuesday, Jan. 14.

FOUR CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odeldick spent Friday evening at the M. Weasler home.

Mr. Oscar Bartelt and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt at Hartford.

Mr. Ed. Marquardt is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family.

Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn, Sr. and son William spent several days last week with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family in the town of Scott.

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

ARMSTRONG

Miss Alice Foy of Fond du Lac spent Christmas with her parents.

Miss Laura May Twohig resumed her teaching duties at Peebles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Twohig visited the latter's parents at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roitgen entertained relatives at dinner New Year's day.

John O'Connor of Gary, Ind. spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Mae O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwindt and children visited at the William Scott home in Glenbeulah.

Mrs. John Foy underwent an operation at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoff of Oak Park, Ill. visited at the Stephen McNamara home during the holidays.

Mary Scannell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scannell is ill at her home with inflammatory rheumatism.

Andrew Schwindt visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glebel, at Empire last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker and daughters, Margaret Ann and Mary Jean of Plymouth visited at the Frank Baker home.

Al and Jerry Dretzka have returned to their home in Cudahy after visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Powers of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Twohig and Mrs. Julia Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Michels and children of Cudahy visited Rev. Joseph J. Michels and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Michels on New Year's day.

A daughter was born last week to Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hand, Madison.

Mrs. Hand was Miss Mary Baker of here before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Shea and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stack attended the funeral of George Shea held in Fond du Lac Friday.

John O'Brien and George Twohig have returned to their studies at Marquette University, Milwaukee, after spending the holidays at their homes.

Miss Nora Twohig, who has been confined at her home for the past five weeks with pneumonia, resumed her teaching duties at Mitchell school last Monday.

Mrs. Julia Powers, who suffered a fractured leg three weeks ago when she was struck by an auto, has been removed to her home from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

Milton Guell, son of Herman Guell, is making an extended tour through the West. He expects to spend six weeks in California and continue on up the Pacific coast to Washington.

Miss Rose Ann O'Brien has resumed her studies at the Oshkosh State Teachers College; Miss Eunice Anderson at the Berlin Normal; Miss Alice Gray at St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, and Miss Laura Scannell at the Sheboygan Falls Normal, after spending the Christmas vacation at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Twohig have announced the engagement and the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ella, to George Palmer Oldfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oldfield of North Fond du Lac. Miss Twohig will be the guest of honor at a number of pre-nuptial parties that are planned for this week Friday evening. The Social Dramatic Club of Our Lady of Angels church of which she was a member will be entertained at the home of the Misses Nora and Laura May Twohig, Saturday afternoon her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles J. Twohig, will entertain in her honor, while the Misses Mary Foy and Ellen O'Connor will be hostess at a dinner bridge at the latter's home Sunday evening.

Twelve thousand miles of roads and trails were added to United States forest roads in 1935, according to the United States Forest Service Maintenance work was done on nearly 184,000 miles of roads and trails.

Astonishing Conspiracy of Society Leader to Rob a Servant Girl of Her "Love Child" Related in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's SENTINEL.

The largest rural electrification project launched under the new plan is \$7,000,000 in Boone County, Indiana. It embraces 587 miles of line and will serve 2,200 farmers.

Invisible Women, Vanished Like the "Arabian Nights" Genre Under Inventor's Weird Ray. In The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's SENTINEL.

Creation of gigantic cooperatives through which farmers can market products and buy supplies as a future method of stabilizing agriculture, was predicted at the National Grange convention held recently.

Those who spent Sylvester Eve at the Oscar Boegel home were: Mr. and Mrs. John Voim and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reinold and sons Allen and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kudek and sons Ray and Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Westermann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vietor and son Cyril. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Miss Florice Westerman, a student at the Mayville Normal, spent the past two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Westerman.

George Washington Foerster and Jerome Foerster, accompanied by George Herbel of Campbellsport, were business callers at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

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WAYNE

Verna Spoerl spent Sunday at the Wm. Foerster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler spent Sylvester eve at the Rudolph Kullman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borchert spent Sunday at the Art Weunie home at Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Wagner of Kewaskum spent Friday with Rudolph Hoepner.

Mrs. Jacob Hawig visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Milwaukee visited with John Schmidt and sisters Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadell Petri and family spent New Year's eve at the Jacob Hawig home.

Miss Beulah Foerster called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kullman spent New Year's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Milwaukee spent Tuesday evening at the Fred Borchert home.

Bring in your harness now and have it oiled and repaired at Rudy Hoepner's harness and shoe shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Baltes Serwe at Theresa.

Gregor Wettstein, Rudolph Hoepner and Leo Vietor visited with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Borchert Friday evening.

Wilmer Hawig, Artold Amerling and Leo Vietor were pleasant callers at the home of Rudolph Hoepner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koepsel and daughter Alice of Five Corners spent New Year's eve at the Fred Borchert home.

Bernard Sell and his orchestra will play at Beechwood Saturday, January 11; also at Kekoskee Saturday, January 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and daughter Ruth of Milwaukee called on the Schmidt and Borchert families on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadell Petri and son Earl and Mrs. John Amerling spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kudek and son Clemens and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Kudek visited with the Henry Barth family near Allenton.

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DEPENDABLE and REASONABLE MILLERS

Funeral Home Furniture Store

Phones 38F5-38F7

Kewaskum Wisconsin

DO NOT NEGLECT YOUR WATCH BRING IT TO

EICHSTEDT'S

And Let An Expert Take Care Of It YOU SAVE MONEY BY SO DOING

Telephone 66F7 KEWASKUM, WIS.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

FOR SALE!

FOR SALE—At a bargain, good 7-room house, with 4 lots and barn, where taxes are low. For cash only. Henry Justman, Allenton, Wis. —12-29-41 pd.

FOR SALE—Large coal stove and heater in very good condition. Inquire at this office.—1-10-2w pd.

M. L. MEISTER

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

All the Big News Every Day
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

MATH. SCHIAFFER

OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

JOE GISH



WELL THIS TOWN IS ALREADY CLUTTERED UP WITH BROKEN CHRISTMAS TOYS EN' BROKEN NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.

Getting Up Nights

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Dizziness, Headaches, Loss of Pep, Burning, Smarting, Itching, Ac

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Something NEW...
Worth a Trip to Town to See



New McCORMICK-DEERING
1 1/2 to 2 1/2 h. p. ENGINE

THIS NEW COMPACT MODEL we offer you an all-star engine for all farm work. It has a variable power rating qualified to do its full share of work in each power spreading its great usefulness over a wide range of work. It is a quality engine throughout... featuring high-speed Wico magnetos, variable-speed throttle governor, efficient air cleaner (extra), replaceable bearings, fully automatic lubrication, and enclosed operating parts. All parts are well guarded against rain, sleet, snow, and dust, making the McCormick-Deering an ideal engine for outdoor as well as indoor operation. Its small dimensions and light weight enable you to place the engine in out-of-the-way corners and to transport it from job to job.

A. G. Koch, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wis.

IGA

5c AND 10c SALE
FIVE CENT ITEMS

- 16 ounce can PORK & BEANS
- 10 ounce can TOMATO SOUP
- 10 ounce can KIDNEY BEANS
- 8 ounce can CORN
- JELLO
- 1 pound BAKING SODA
- 8 ounce package MACARONI
- 8 ounce package SPAGHETTI
- 1 T. TOILET PAPER
- 8 ounce can SAUERKRAUT

TEN CENT ITEMS

- 10 ounce can PITTED CHERRIES
- 10 ounce can PINEAPPLE
- 8 ounces GRAPE FRUIT JUICE
- 8 ounce can SAUERKRAUT
- 10 ounce can SPAGHETTI
- 10 ounce can MUSHROOMS
- 10 ounce can GREEN or WAX BEANS
- 10 can SARDINES
- CORN FLAKES
- 10 ounce bottle CATSUP

JOHN MARX

DIAMONDS

Buy safely a Virgin Diamond as we are authorized Virgin Diamond Jewellers. Virgin Diamonds—never before owned—are first quality diamonds sold only thru Jewellers selected by the Virgin Diamond Syndicate, selected for their reputation of honesty and square dealing. See us when buying your diamond—our many years in business here assures you of a safe deal.

MRS. K. ENDLICH
JEWELER
Established 1906

Tested—Glasses Fitted
Endlich, Optometrist

AUCTION

in the northwest limits of Barton (opposite Axleville)
Tuesday, January 14th, at 12:30 sharp
Bad weather date Jan. 15, same hour.

—Of 12 acre Farm with buildings.
—HOLSTEIN COWS—Brown Swiss Cow, 2 Holstein Heifers, Brown Heifer, Holstein Bull 6 mos. old, team black Geldings wt. 2900, 76 lb. and Plymouth Rock Hens.
—FURNITURE—Implements, Equipment and Tools usually found on small farms.
—Hay, Oats, Straw, Potatoes, Corn Shocks.
—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Davenport, stoves, tables, chairs, radio, dishes, etc.
Sale of Household Goods at 12:30—Rental at 2 p. m.

PETER PETERSON, Owner
West Bend, Auctioneer

Pennsylvania cooperative auctions marketed eggs worth more than a million dollars last year. Slightly more than 4,038,560 dozen eggs were sold for an average of over 30 1/2 cents a dozen. This average price is for all sizes and grades.

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 Jan. 10 1936

—Henry Knoebel visited friends at Chicago Sunday night and Monday.
—Aug. C. Ebenreiter is spending the week at Chicago and vicinity on business.
—Miss Esther Dogs spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn.
—Aug. C. Ebenreiter and P. J. Haug were business visitors at Watertown Monday.
—Arnold Zimet and Jos. Schwindt spent Friday night and Saturday at Measha.
—Mrs. Nicholas Stoffe and daughter Dolores Mae were Milwaukee visitors Thursday.
—Miss Gertrude Becker of West Bend spent Sunday at her home near Kewaskum.
—Mrs. Wm. Prost visited with Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family at Campbellsport Friday.
—Miss Lilly Schmidt of Campbellsport visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost Saturday.
—The Misses Paula and Clara Flaesch of West Bend visited last week with Marion Becker.
—Mrs. Aug. Buse visited with her son, Walter a d wife at West Bend on Saturday evening.
—Mrs. Irene Demler of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday.
—Miss Jacqueline Schaefer of Milwaukee visited with Miss Kathleen Schaefer Saturday.
—Lorinda and Harvey Butzlaff spent New Year's day with Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and daughters.
—Mrs. Augusta Glander spent a few days last week with the Edgar Sauter family at Beechwood.
—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug a d family were the guests of Rev. Joe, Beyer at Johnsonburg Thursday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butzlaff and family spent last week Tuesday with Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and family.
—Mrs. Louis Nordhaus, Sr. has been confined to her home the past several weeks due to a siege of illness.
—Edw. E. Miller and Charles Miller attended a Philco Radio meeting at Milwaukee last Monday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Sarah Werner, at West Bend Saturday afternoon.
—Mrs. Wilmer Prost and daughter Burlette spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and daughters.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bruhn visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dogs and daughter at Mayville.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schlosser and son Harold spent New Year's day at Milwaukee where they visited relatives.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Groeschel visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. Groeschel at Boltonville on New Year's day.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon and family of St. Killan visited at the John and Clara Simon home Monday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Krueger and family of New Prospect spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein and family at St. Bridget's Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck and daughter Lorraine visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prillaman at Fond du Lac Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Anderson a d family of Milwaukee visited with the Hubert Wittman family Saturday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guth of West Allis visited with Mrs. Hannah Burrow Sunday evening and Monday of this week.
—A DeLuxe Plymouth touring sedan was delivered to John A. Schulz of Campbellsport R. 6 by Rex Garage this week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Elwy Romaine and family were supper guests at the Edgar Romaine home at Campbellsport Friday evening.
—John Louis Schaefer left for Cazenovia Sunday, to resume his teaching duties after spending the holidays with his parents here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss on New Year's day.
—Miss Pearl Schaeffer returned to Madison to resume her studies Monday after spending the Christmas intermission with her parents here.
—Mrs. Wm. Schulz, daughter Ruth, Miss Betty Tunn and boyfriend of New Prospect called at the Ernst Becker home on New Year's eve.
—Joe Bruner and son, Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter Shirley of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Bruner on New Year's day.
—Miss Eric Forn returned to Chicago, where she is employed, Sunday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorn.
—Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Perschbacher and daughter Ann of Appleton visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher Sunday.
—Miss Dorothy Buddenhagen of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. Marv McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin and daughter Joan Monday.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN NOW.

—Miss Mayme Agnew of Oshkosh returned home Monday evening after visiting with the Oscar Koerke family.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Stiefpflug and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Peters and family at Milwaukee Sunday.
—Miss Harriet Haast returned to her home at Milwaukee Sunday after spending a week with the Oscar Koerke family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon, son Benno and daughters, Madelin a d Rita of Theresa visited with John and Clara Simon Sunday.
—Wm. Mayer left Saturday to resume his studies for the priesthood at St. Francis seminary after spending his Christmas vacation with his parents here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and daughters and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller visited with St. Mary Aquin and Sr. Cyriila at St. Francis convent, St. Francis, Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ciriacks, daughter Edna and Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend spent Sunday with the Clifford Stautz and Wm. Bunkeleimann, Jr. families.
—A number of relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer on New Year's eve in honor of Mr. Schaefer's birthday aniversary.
—Miss Patti Brauchle entertained ten of her friends at a coasting party last Friday afternoon. Following this the young guests enjoyed a chili party at Patti's home.
—Emil Schuitz left for his home at Mt. Vernon, S. D., after spending about three weeks with his brother, Wm. F. Schuitz and wife here and with other relatives in this vicinity.
—Thrilling Experiences of a Titled Englishwoman Among the Apaches of Paris, Her Own Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's SENTINEL.
—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Butzlaff, Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff a d daughter Esther were among the many who helped celebrate Mr. and Mrs. George Herman's 25th wedding anniversary Sunday evening.
—Kings Beg to Come Home. George Goes Back to Greece, So Other Exiled Rulers Want Their Thrones Back See The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's SENTINEL.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Piper, Gordon Piper and Miss Helen Keyes of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. John Kaehne of Eden visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seij and family Sunday afternoon.
—Walter Schneider, John Gruber, Al Wietor and Al Naumann of this village were among those who attended the Dodge County Skat tournament held at Berg's tavern at Campbellsport Sunday afternoon.
—Miss E. E. Hudson of Sa. Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Carl Peters and son of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher of this village were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher last Thursday.
—Winners at the skat tournament held at Louis Heisler's tavern last Friday evening were: 1st, George Wachs, Campbellsport; 2nd, Fred Schleif; 3rd, Wm. Warden, Campbellsport; 4th, Wm. Guth; 5th, Albert Koehler.
—The Holy Name society of Holy Trinity church will receive Holy Communion in a body next Sunday, Jan. 12th, during mass offered at 8:30 a. m. Anyone desiring to do so, may be enrolled as a member on that day.
—Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McLaughlin a d daughter Joan were at Fond du Lac Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Houck in honor of the christening of their son. He received the name Billy Arnold. The former was a sponsor.
—K. A. Honeck, the Chevrolet dealer, made the following deliveries this week: a Master 4-door sedan to Fred Werner of New Fane, a Standard Town sedan to Nick Krell of the town of Farmington, and a Master Town sedan to Chas. Groeschel of this village.
—Mrs. Gustav Landmann of Scotland, S. D. arrived here on Monday because of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer, Sr. She is also visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann.
—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kohn Sunday evening. Mr. Kohn returned from St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Friday afternoon after an appendicitis operation. He is rapidly recovering at this time.
—The weekly schafkopf tournaments held at Louis Heisler's tavern will, from now on, be held on Thursday evenings instead of Tuesday evenings. This change was made because Thursday evening is thought to be of better convenience for the players.
—The following visited with Miss Eleanor Koenen, who is confined to the Madison General hospital, Madison, on New Year's day: the Misses Angela and Regina Koenen of Kewaskum, Henry Pastors and sister, Loretta of Barton and Ray Baltis of West Bend.
—Miss Margaret Browne, commercial teacher in the local high school, entertained at a party in honor of her pupils who took part in the recent Christmas play "Betty's Candle" on Wednesday evening of this week. Those present, all of whom had a most enjoyable time, were: the Misses Doris Sell, Ruth Janssen, Marcella Heisler, Ruth Mary Fleiselman, Dorothy Becker and Dorothy Smith and Arthur Weddig and Frederick Miller.

Cedar Lawn at Elmore

Mrs. Elmer Feuerhammer of West Elmore visited at the Fred Stoll home on Monday.
Miss Evelyn Hauser of Kiel is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Calob Hauser of here.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kraemer of Campbellsport visited at the Albert Struebing home here on Sunday.
E. C. Dellert, who is engaged in business at Milwaukee for the past two years, spent over Sunday at his home here.
Miss Marion Dyer of Byron resumed her duties as teacher of the Elmore school on Monday after the holiday vacation.
The Misses Marcella and Marie Rauch of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rauch.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moore, Mrs. Gertrude White and friends of Dundee spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scheurman.
Miss Lorine Abel of Fond du Lac returned home on Monday, after spending over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abel and family.
The Bink Comedy Company which was listed to appear at Tom Franey's hall January 2nd, was temporarily postponed, due to illness of the proprietor.
Mr. John Senn and son Clarence and Leo and Henry Senn, who were engaged in highway construction work in northern Wisconsin, returned home for the present.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Crankrite and daughter Phyllis of Madison, Mrs. A. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. William Balthazor of Fond du Lac were guests at the Herbert Abel home over the week end.
Rev. Henry Vriesen and daughters, Gertrude and Esther of Sheboygan Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Freick of Newton, Wis. visited with Rev. and Mrs. Calob Hauser and family on Sunday while Miss Gertrude Vriesen left on Monday for Madison, where she is taking a post graduate course at the university.
Wisconsin corn and hog producers will have an opportunity to sign applications for the new two-year corn-hog contracts about the middle of January. The new State Corn-hog Board, recently organized will direct the program and will be assisted by members of the agricultural extension service of the state college of agriculture.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Local Markets

Wheat80c
Barley49-75c
Oats24-28c
Unwashed wool24c
Beans in trade23c
Cow hides6c
Calf hides10c
Horse hides\$1.75-2.25
Eggs20-24c
New Potatoes, 100 lb.\$.50-1.00

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens16c
Leghorn broilers19c
Sp Anconas & Black14c
Heavy hens over 5 lbs.21c
Heavy broilers, band rocks23c
Heavy broilers, white rocks23c
Light hens20c
Stags12c
Old roosters15c
Ducks, old21c
Ducks, young22c

Markets subject to change without notice.

Evolution of the Horse From a Little Four-Toed Creature Up to a 2000-Pound Giant, Explained in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's SENTINEL.

Better INDEPENDENT Grocers

Fig Bars, Delicious and Fresh, pound	10c
Navy Beans, 3 pounds for	10c
Maxwell House Coffee, pound	28c
Salt, 26 ounce package	5c
Frank's Sauerkraut, 2 large 27 oz. cans	15c
Tenderleaf Tea, Japan Green, 2 ounces	25c
Orange Pecoe, 3 1/2 ounces	17c
Baker's Chocolate, 1/2 pound bar	15c
Welch's Grape Juice, pint	21c
Palmolive Soap, 3 bars	14c
California Prunes, 40-50 size, 2 pounds	15c
Protex Soap, cake	5c
Nola Soap, cake	5c

Watch For Our January Clearance Sale
Poster in Your Mail

L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE
EWASKUM, WIS.

MAKE 1936 a "Record" YEAR

IN 1936, let Checking Account records systemize and protect your personal and business finances. Let check stubs tell the story of your 1936 spending; let cancelled checks provide legal receipts for every payment; let the convenience of paying by check save your time; let the strength of this bank plus Deposit Insurance safeguard your funds!

If you haven't a Checking Account here already, we invite you to open one this week and let Checking Account records make 1936 a "record" year for you.

Bank of Kewaskum
KEWASKUM, WIS.

STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT OF WISCONSIN
Transit No. 79-407
Report of the Condition of the

Bank of Kewaskum

Located at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, at the close of business on December 31, 1935 pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking. AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if any:		
Commercial Paper	25,900.00	
All other Loans and Discounts	\$ 376,718.81	402,618.81
Overdrafts		301.63
United States securities owned:		
Owned and unpledged	257,988.06	257,988.06
Other Bonds—Unpledged	208,918.92	208,918.92
Banking House		11,068.00
Furniture and Fixtures		5,973.72
Other real estate owned		11,750.30
Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve bank		234,388.85
Cash items		315.91
Other Assets		2,595.76
Total		\$1,135,919.96

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in	\$50,000.00	
Income Debentures—Locally subscribed	50,000.00	
Surplus fund	20,000.00	
Undivided profits	3,881.25	
Amount of other reserve funds	15,000.00 18,881.25 18,881.25	
Individual deposits subject to check	202,145.91	
Cashier's checks outstanding	4,705.19 206,851.10 206,851.10	
Time certificates of deposit	305,815.84	
Savings deposits	484,370.07 790,185.91 790,185.91	
Other liabilities	1.70	
Total		\$1,135,919.96

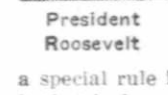
State of Wisconsin, County of Washington, ss.
I, M. W. Rosenheimer, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
M. W. ROSENHEIMER, Cashier
(Notarial Seal)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1936.
Edw. C. Miller, Notary Public
(My com. expires Aug. 8, 1937)
Correct Attest:
N. W. Rosenheimer
A. L. Rosenheimer
A. W. Koch
Directors

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress Opens and President Delivers His Message at a Night Session—Neutrality and Bonus Are Due for Speedy Action.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CONGRESS began a session today with great promise of being not short and calm, as administration leaders had predicted, but long and lively.



President Roosevelt

But Chairman Fletcher of the Republican national committee was so aroused by Mr. Roosevelt's plan that he demanded equal time on the national radio chains for a Republican reply.

Anyhow, the President went ahead with his program and in his message gave his view of the nation's present condition, naturally holding that the New Deal was proving a success.

TWO major issues that call for quick consideration by congress are neutrality and the veterans' bonus. The existing neutrality law expires on February 29, and the President and his advisers have determined that a new law shall be passed which will give him broad discretionary powers with regard to shipments, loans and credits to belligerents.

Speedy passage of bonus payment legislation is expected, for its proponents are determined and vigorous. Officials of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans have just agreed on a bill which will include these provisions:

Immediate full cash payment of the adjusted service certificates. Refund of interest paid on loans on certificates. Cancellation of interest accrued and unpaid.

Provision that veterans who do not desire to cash their certificates may draw interest upon the maturity value thereof (less principal of loan, if any), to be paid thereon from a date to be specified.

Provision for issuance of special government obligations in lieu of adjusted service certificates to the value of about a half a billion dollars now held as security by the United States life insurance reserves account.

The veterans' organizations estimated their united proposal would entail a cash expenditure of approximately \$1,000,000,000, rather than the \$2,200,000,000 generally accepted as the cost of payment.

NEW tax levies of more than \$350,000,000 a year went into effect on New Year's day, these being the result of delayed tax rates passed at the last session of congress. The heaviest is on the unemployment insurance and old age pensions act, which is expected to raise about \$240,000,000 in taxes on industrial pay rolls. Other new taxes include:

Raising of individual returns, \$50,000,000. Corporation tax boost, \$40,000,000. Gift tax increase, \$25,000,000. Inter-corporate tax levy, \$30,000,000. Revision of the personal holding company and corporate liquidation tax provisions of the tax program will increase the country's tax bill. The Treasury department has made no estimate of such income.

SENATOR PAT HARRISON of Mississippi, chairman of the senate finance committee, on his arrival in Washington for the opening of congress gave out the welcome statement that no new general tax legislation would be pushed through during this session.

In the senator's opinion a compromise on the bonus, always politically vexatious, would be reached and a presidential veto would be avoided. Harrison reiterated his opposition to the Townsend old age pension plan and said it would make no progress at the next session.

FROM his field headquarters Dessey Emperor Haile Selassie sent to the League of Nations a vigorous protest against the war methods of the invading Italians. The emperor charged specifically that Italian flyers, in raining explosives on the southern army of his son-in-law, Ras Desta Demtu, near Dolo, used poison gas and destroyed a Swedish Red Cross ambulance laden with sick and wounded.

A special meeting of the Swedish Red Cross was held in Stockholm to take action in this matter.

The Italian government in Rome asserted the aerial bombardment was fully justified by the alleged beheading of two Italian aviators by the Ethiopians after the flyers had crashed at Daggah Bur in Ogden. The communique also said it was well known that "Ethiopian chiefs take shelter under Red Cross signs when they see Italian airplanes."

Pierce fighting was going on along the northern front in Ethiopia. In Addis Ababa it was claimed that one of the emperor's armies had scored a decided victory, but there was evidence that others of his units had suffered reverses.

DISPATCHES from Addis Ababa said reliable sources there disclosed the terms on which Emperor Haile Selassie had authorized his delegation to Geneva to discuss peace. They were thus stated:

Withdrawal of Italian troops from Ethiopia; recognition of the African empire's sovereignty; payment of indemnity by Italy; delimitation of East African boundaries between Ethiopia and the Italian colonies by a league of nations committee, and foreign economic, administrative, and financial aid and advice for Ethiopia only on the condition there would be no Italian influence.

DECLARING that all America is menaced by violence by the Communists, the Uruguayan government severed relations with the government of Soviet Russia; Minister Alexander Binkley and his staff were handed their passports, and the Uruguayan charge d'affaires was recalled from Moscow.

Manitowoc—Two Goodrich line boats the Christopher Columbus and the Carolina, were sold to the Manitowoc Shipbuilding corporation for \$6,500. The two crafts years ago cost nearly \$500,000 each. The boats will be junked.

Madison—The fisheries division of the conservation department spent \$154,498.60 in 1935 and produced \$728,806 worth of fish, according to its records. The expenditures included upkeep, improvements and purchase of new equipment. More than 500,000,000 fish were planted.

Washburn—Sales of Bayfield county tax deed land to the federal government aggregate 46,160 acres, according to Clerk Ludwig Trammell. The total paid by the government for the land in the Moquah and Drummond ranger districts of the Chequamegon national forest was \$57,698.91. The sales were made since 1930.

Janesville—Judge George Grimm will not be a candidate for re-election next spring as circuit judge of Rock, Jefferson and Green counties, he indicated in a recent statement. When his present term expires in January, 1937, he will have completed 40 years on the bench. In his statement he called upon voters to use the utmost discretion and care in choosing his successor.

Richland Center—Farm residents of territory north and west of here, into Vernon county, are ready for more discussion of a 1,100-mile transmission line proposed by the federal rural electrification administration. A recent WPA survey in which all farms and roads were "spotted" revealed that this is the largest virgin territory in the state suitable for electrification.

Oskosh—Orville Hansen, 20, who pleaded guilty to charges of using more than the legal number of lines and hooks for ice fishing was fined \$50 and costs or 60 days in county jail by Municipal Judge Hughes here. Under a new law designed to improve fishing in the lakes here, three loop lines with one hook each is allowed, Hansen being charged with using 23.

Platteville—A mass funeral in the Municipal auditorium here marked the end of a tragedy in which Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dent and their five children were fatally burned in their farm home four and a half miles west of Cuba City, Dec. 30. Dorrance, 8, was the last to succumb to the burns which claimed the lives of his mother, father, two brothers and two sisters as the result of a kerosene explosion while Dent was trying to build a fire. The entire family was rushed to a hospital here, but their burns were too severe for them to be saved. Services were held under the auspices of the Leo M. Kane post of the American Legion. The father, who served with the Sixth division of the A. E. F. in Meuse-Argonne sector, was given a military funeral with burial in the American Legion plot in Hillside cemetery.

Fort Atkinson—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Galloway of this city have just observed their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary. Both are in excellent health. Mr. Galloway is nearing his eighty-fourth birthday, and Mrs. Galloway is 79.

Wautoma—At a special session of the county board the Waushara county relief system was voted out, 21 to 3. After Mar. 1, 1936, when all available state and federal funds will be exhausted, each township will take care of its own relief cases.

Lee Lake—Concrete pipe for storm sewers being built here is being manufactured by a crew of workmen under the WPA, with about 100 feet being made daily. For the entire project the government is spending \$45,000 with \$6,000 being expended by the city for materials.

Royalton—The Congregational church here exhibited a collection of Bibles and religious literature. Among the valued articles on display was a Bible published in 1545, printed in the German language.

Badger State Happenings

Mineral Point—Dr. William D. Hales, 70, a dentist here for 50 years and active in state Masonic circles, died here after a brief illness.

Whitehall—Mrs. Margaret Meinholz, 80, Osseo, died at the Community hospital here as a result of burns she received when an oil stove exploded.

Stevens Point—Three fingers of Freda Banks, 12, daughter of Clarence Banks were blown off in the explosion of a dynamite cap. She was pounding it to make a soap bubble pipe.

Milwaukee—The first man to appear officially as an opponent to Daniel W. Hoan in the race for mayor here is John C. Schafer, former congressman from the Fourth Wisconsin district.

Madison—Truck license reciprocity agreements between Wisconsin and neighboring states will continue until Feb. 1 under a decision reached at a conference in Gov. La Follette's office.

Oconomowoc—Oconomowoc's new tax rate will be \$1.95 a thousand higher, it was announced by City Treasurer E. Burnire. He said the new rate will be \$22.25 as compared to \$20.32 last year.

Madison—State trust funds cannot be loaned to counties, cities, villages or towns for payment of old age assistance, Atty. Gen. James E. Finnegan held in an official opinion to the state land department.

Madison—More than 220,000 persons are participating in the Wisconsin Works Progress recreation program being conducted by 400 WPA workers in 26 counties, the state office of the organization disclosed here.

Manitowoc—Two Goodrich line boats the Christopher Columbus and the Carolina, were sold to the Manitowoc Shipbuilding corporation for \$6,500. The two crafts years ago cost nearly \$500,000 each. The boats will be junked.

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Superior—Half of a 10 per cent wage cut made in 1932 has been restored to 125 employes of the Superior Water, Light and Power company.

Milwaukee—It was a merry Christmas at the homes of 19 Milwaukee families when 19 babies were born on Christmas day, 11 boys and eight baby girls.

Portage—Madison architects were awarded a contract here to furnish plans for addition to the Columbia county home for the poor and asylum in Wyocena.

Sheboygan—Payments of old age pensions to 155 persons of more than 65 years will be started in Sheboygan county in 1936, County Judge F. H. Schlichting said.

Spooner—Fire believed started by a defective furnace caused damage estimated at more than \$10,000 to a downtown clothing store building and stocks in three adjoining stores here.

Kenosha—With business at the Kenosha postoffice back to its normal routine, Postmaster A. W. Fries reported the 1935 holiday mail exceeded that of the preceding year by about 10 per cent.

Fond du Lac—Lake Winnebago here, covered with 14 inch ice, has attracted innumerable fishermen. Report has it that pike, white bass and perch are easy prey, especially on the "west shore" of the lake.

Platteville—The annual stockholders' meeting of the Platteville, Rewey and Ellenburg Telephone company will be held Jan. 13, at which time the regular annual dividend of \$10 per share will be paid on par value shares of \$20.

Platteville—Dairy farmers in this vicinity are signing up for a new cow testing association. They plan to be on a working basis soon after the new year sets in. Several such associations are being undertaken in Grant county.

Stevens Point—Two new wards have been created in Stevens Point by splitting the third and fourth wards, and the city council, effective next spring, will consist of nine members, one from each of the city's eight wards and one at large.

Superior—This city will redeem, within a short time, \$45,000 in city scrip, it is announced by John G. Green, chairman of the council finance committee. This will leave \$300,000 still in circulation. Originally half a million dollars of the scrip was outstanding.

Madison—The revoked license of a person convicted of driving an automobile under influence of liquor cannot be restored until completion of the period set in the judgment, Atty. Gen. James E. Finnegan held in an official opinion to Dist. Atty. John R. Cashman, Manitowoc county.

Kenosha—Kenosha firms eligible for inclusion under the unemployment compensation law which became effective in Wisconsin Jan. 1, have been quick to qualify under the terms of the new legislation, and the 90 firms in Kenosha employing 10 or more persons are practically all signed up.

Madison—Pardon applications of William Schroeder, Milwaukee bank president imprisoned for making false bank statements, and Joseph M. Boyd, Madison investment firm head serving a sentence for embezzlement and blue sky law violation, were among 65 denied by Gov. Philip F. La Follette.

Madison—William D. Curtis, former mayor of this city who died here Dec. 19, left a \$900,000 estate. Curtis held \$50,000 to the Methodist hospital; \$5,000 to Christ Presbyterian church; \$500 to the city; \$2,500 for a camp for undernourished children and \$500 to the Service Star Legion.

Fond du Lac—A combination grade and high school unit, to be added to the present institution at Lumira, will be completed for the opening of the September, 1937 term. Cost of constructing the building, to house an assembly hall, gymnasium, and classrooms, will exceed \$37,000. Work will be done under PWA.

Superior—A movement to organize every working group in the city will be launched here early this month by the Superior Federation of Labor. Plans for the unionization drive were made following passage by the city council of an ordinance assuring workers the right to organize free from interference of employers.

Madison—While the total number of rural schools in Wisconsin has declined during the last 15 years, the number of rural schools with enrollment of less than 20 increased, according to a survey made by the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance. During the 1934-1935 school year, 3,129, or more than half the state's 6,232 rural schools had enrollments of 20 or less.

Madison—Rate reductions totaling \$16,567 were ordered for four municipal utilities by the public service commission. The reductions were: Sturgeon Bay electric plant, \$13,329; Wonegan electric plant, \$1,547; Bangor electric plant, \$964; Sun Prairie water plant, \$727.

Superior—Fined \$15 one month ago after admitting setting poison which killed 21 dogs in the third ward last summer, Mrs. Stina Johnson faces a civil suit for \$500 brought by Frank Finckler for the loss of his dog.

Stevens Point—Eleven men were sentenced here to one to six years for state liquor law violations resulting from a raid in September on a large still in the town of Adcon. Six of the group were convicted Dec. 14 of illegal manufacture of liquor by a circuit court jury and the other five pleaded guilty.

Lancaster—Joseph H. Walsh, Wautoma, one of 50 applicants, succeeds Lester M. Emans, Lancaster superintendent of schools, resigned, who becomes head of schools at Wauquaga.

Golden Phantoms Fascinating Tales of Lost Mines

CATHEDRAL LOOT

IN THE shadow of Mount Taylor, near the old road house and stage station on the Butterfields Central Overland route, a treasure is hidden. The old stage route dates back many years, but the treasure dates back still farther, to the days when Old Mexico and New Mexico were one.

Don Gonzales was a Mexican. He came north to live, and he built an adobe house near what is now Bluewater. Here, he settled down, raised sheep, and made friends with the Indians.

Just before the Don came up into that country, there had been trouble in the south. One of the great cathedrals had been looted, and handouts were abroad. The story traveled a little more slowly than the Don did, but it reached his neighborhood after a while, and it, too, settled down. It was said that Don Gonzales had the loot from the church. No one saw it, but rumor persisted that it was somewhere around that adobe ranchhouse.

The Don finally died, and those who lived nearby would doubtless have investigated, but Apaches swept down and across the land, and everyone was too busy with the invading hordes to hunt for treasure.

It was in 1828 that a certain rancher came into the country to live, and he rode over to the old Gonzales place one day. He went into the adobe house out of curiosity, for there is always something attractive about an old ruin of the sort, and began looking about him. The fireplace was choked with debris, and rags hung down from the chimney.

Why he pulled at the rags, the rancher probably could not have told. Why does one aimlessly pull at such things? He was no doubt prepared for a slide of dusty debris, but certainly he did not expect what he found—an oil painting rolled up and hidden in the apparently solid wall!

The rancher's appreciation of art was not great. The painting was a curiosity to him, and nothing more. Accordingly he sold it to an Indian trader for a few dollars, and the trader, not much better informed, passed it on to an El Paso dealer for a few dollars more.

The El Paso man, however, knew that he had a valuable picture in his hands. He sent it to New York, where it was found to be a masterpiece of religious painting, a product of the golden age of Spanish art, and it finally was sold to a wealthy man for his private collection, bringing a price of \$40,000.

Rumor again flew to Bluewater. Treasure hunters, convinced anew that the church treasure was concealed in or near the old adobe ranch house, traveled from near and far to search for it.

But the painting was all that has ever been found, and the lost loot of the Mexican cathedral still stays hidden beyond the sight of man.

There is other hidden treasure of the same sort in Arizona. Once in a while some fortunate person accidentally finds some of it, to prove that it really exists. For instance:

Joe Walsey, a cowboy, was riding after stray cattle on the Box X ranch in Graham county, Arizona in 1907. He happened to notice a dead tree propped up by four large rocks, with a shovel handle protruding from the trunk of the tree.

Walsey dug below this monument, and found an iron chest containing old Spanish coins, worth \$40,000, and gold vessels whose value could not be estimated on account of their exquisite workmanship.

It is thought that the chest must have been hidden by Mexican padres during some one of the many uprisings which have troubled the Southwest, or else that it represents loot from some Mexican church, brought north and buried by the robbers, who may have been killed before they could return for it.

DESERT GOLD

AT SIX-MILE station in the California desert, in the year 1894, a prospector was found, old, tired, and crazed from thirst. His name was Golder, and he carried with him three large nuggets, whose price has been fixed at the odd sum of \$3,654. Borax wagon teamsters, who discovered the old man, took him to Mohave, and here he was nursed back to a semblance of health.

After Golder recovered somewhat, he tried to draw a map of the location where he had found the ore. He had been out of water for three days, he said, and his burros could go no farther, so he turned them loose. He had climbed a hill, had seen some trees about five miles away, and on descending the mountain in their direction he had found a gravel bed full of nuggets.

Searchers went out to find this new location, guided by his story. They found his burros, dead from heat and thirst. They found the hill he described, too, twenty-five miles from the nearest water at Red Rock. But no trees were visible from its summit, and no gold lay at its foot. Golder had wandered in mind as well as body, and the place where he found his precious handful of gold has never been discovered.

First Percherons in America

Just when Percherons were first brought to America is not definitely known. Doubtless the early French settlers around Quebec brought their favorite horses with them, but records of any such importations are not readily available. Louis XIV sent some mares and stallions from the royal stables to the French colonies in America in 1693. These importations were followed by others from the same source in 1667 and 1670, but little is known of the breeding or subsequent history of these horses in America.

Its Bills Most Precious

reached into every corner of the nation. Prof. Paul D. Converse, with the National Association of Commerce, has found that 92 per cent of the bills in circulation are in good condition.

Trailing them, in terms of volume, are the 10-cent bills, followed by the 5-cent bills, the 1-cent bills, the 2-cent bills, the 5-cent bills, the 10-cent bills, the 20-cent bills, the 50-cent bills, the 1-dollar bills, the 2-dollar bills, the 5-dollar bills, the 10-dollar bills, the 20-dollar bills, the 50-dollar bills, the 100-dollar bills.

It takes an iron countenance to keep feeling up to par the weight of festive meals. Custom is wise in its knowledge of the fact that a good appetite everywhere. Custom does aid digestion and custom does aid digestion and custom does aid digestion.

Century of Progress Sugar has been grown in Hawaii, America's most fertile soil. Sugar, for a limited time, Hawaiian plantations have been producing sugar for a limited time.

ANY mother knows the trouble when her child stops playing and looks listless. It is hard to manage. But what a pity if you could find a sensible way to get things right.

The ordinary laxative, of ordinary strength, must be regulated as to dosage. A liquid laxative is more comfortable. The answer is a liquid laxative. The answer is a liquid laxative.

Doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use liquid laxatives. It is best for their use. It is best for their use. It is best for their use.

Learn the Barber Trade. Complete instruction in the barber profession. First step in the barber profession. First step in the barber profession.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Beautifies the hair. Keeps the hair soft and shiny. Keeps the hair soft and shiny. Keeps the hair soft and shiny.

Helium From Sweden. On Oland Island, Sweden, a source of helium has been discovered. Helium has been discovered.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE. Gas Pressure May Cause Discomfort. Right Side Best. Gas Pressure May Cause Discomfort.

WHY SUFFER WITH PILES. DRYSBY'S PILE OINTMENT. DRYSBY'S PILE OINTMENT. DRYSBY'S PILE OINTMENT.

WANTED—Men to sell our famous... WANTED—Men to sell our famous... WANTED—Men to sell our famous...

WANTED—Taverns, cigar stores... WANTED—Taverns, cigar stores... WANTED—Taverns, cigar stores...

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The Lone Star State's 100 Years; 1836-1936

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

No Speed Law and but Few Paris Motor Cops; Results

Paris has more automobile accidents than any other city in the world, owing undoubtedly to the fact that it has no recognized speed law and only a handful of motorcycle police.

Another record never approached by any other metropolis is that some one commits the unpardonable crime of running over a traffic officer on an average of every 11 hours.—Collier's.

Exercise
The people may never know what they do think unless they vote frequently.



SIMPLE SIMON
MET A PIEMAN AND ORDERED THREE OR FOUR; HE NOW EATS TUMS WHEN HEARTBURN COMES... DON'T SUFFER ANY MORE!

Stop SAYING "NO" TO FAVORITE FOODS

It isn't only pie that disagrees with some people. Many say that even milk gives them a gassy stomach. The very best foods may go to war but the British and the French know and they are getting ready. The British has its entire home fleet in the Mediterranean at this time and the Blue Jackets aboard the British men of war have been drilled thoroughly anew in the science of manning their big guns.



Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

DOAN'S PILLS

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by alkalis—such as magnesia.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers
These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete elimination of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

Opposite the Subway Terminal LOS ANGELES



555 ROOMS BATHS
The Most convenient The Best Accommodations The Finest meals
Grill Tavern Coffee Shop
Unsurpassed service and luxury are yours at amazingly low cost!

New HOTEL CLARK
P.G.B. MORRIS Mgr.

Washington.—It was in the sultry days of the summer of 1914, it will be remembered, that Archduke Ferdinand was laid low by an assassin's bullet in the remote province of Austria. At the time, the assassination was front page news for most of the newspapers but its real import was not generally recognized. Nevertheless, from that incident sprang the greatest war the world has ever known.

Waiting for a Spark
Within a few months of 22 years after the assassination at Sarajevo the world sees a situation in Europe where another such incident would have consequences just as violent. At the present time, ammunition dumps all over Europe are waiting for a spark to set them off. It may be an accidental spark or it may be a spark deliberately cast into that powder keg. I do not mean to say that it will happen but I do wish to emphasize that at no time since the Archduke's assassination has there been a field so fertile for the promotion of a gigantic war as the present.

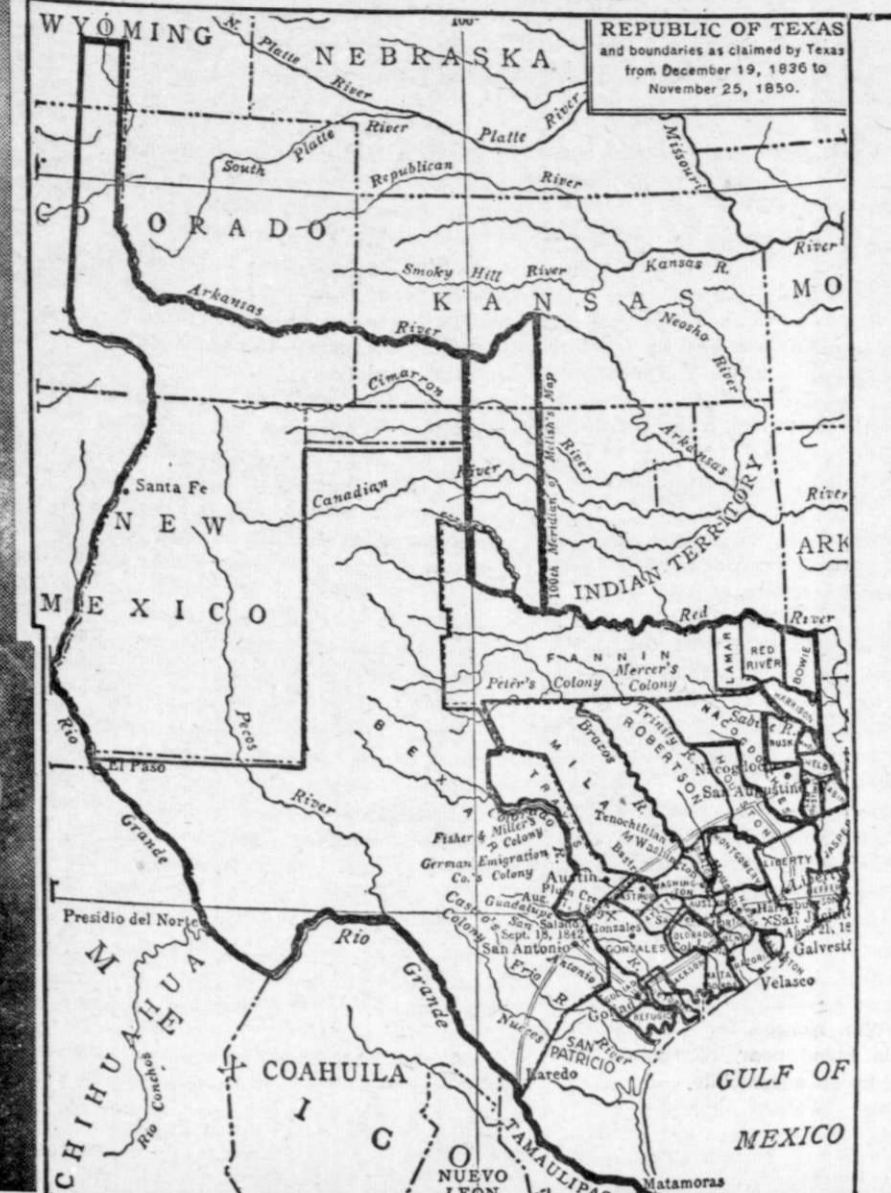
It may seem, and it undoubtedly does seem to many, that the dangers inherent in the European situation at present are afar off. But, it can be recalled that there were those in this country who, as late as 1916, said the European war was 3,000 miles away. Before it ended, however, 5,000,000 American boys and young men had been drafted to be thrown into that European cauldron. It may happen again.

While there is no immediate possibility of the United States getting tangled up in the European political problems which spring from hostilities between Ethiopia and Italy, those who know history cannot fail to agree with the statement that it is never too early to plan for preventing war. For that reason, then, I believe almost every family in the United States has a stake, either directly or indirectly, in one of the problems with which congress must deal. This legislation is known by the short and rather descriptive title of the neutrality policy. It is, indeed, just that, but the point I seek to make is that the title does not convey by any manner or means its full importance or its full effect upon the lives of each of us. If a policy can be worked out, a policy that is effective, obviously our chances for remaining out of any hostilities in Europe—or in Asia for that matter—are certainly much better. I do not know and I do not believe anybody can say accurately that it is possible to develop a neutrality policy that will be fool-proof; or that will guarantee us the removal of possible entanglements, or that will prevent us from stubbing our toes and falling into the midst of the mess. It seems to me, however, that we ought to try.

A year ago about this time, congress enacted a bill which was designed to prevent the shipment of war materials to any belligerent nation or nations. It was mandatory. The President was directed by congress to lay an embargo against the shipment of arms, ammunition of war to any countries engaged in hostilities regardless of whether their claims were right or wrong. We have had some experience with the force of that legislation already and it has not been without its embarrassing and difficult phases. Now, however, it is proposed to revamp that legislation which was admittedly of a temporary character and is due to expire by limitation of law on February 29. Congress has been told rather definitely, I think, that this country wants to remain out of someone else's war. The President has the same idea. So, instead of allowing our citizens to run wild, ship anything and everything, make contracts with the countries now engaged in war or those that may be engaged later, it is proposed that we have a permanent policy embodying whatever principles may be found wisest to protect us from ourselves and prevent us from throwing ourselves again into such a volcano of molten lava as any present-day war would be.

The problem is not as simple as it appears on the surface. When congress enacted the present temporary neutrality legislation, it provided that the embargoes, when and if laid, must apply to all. It gave the President no discretionary power to determine whether we wanted to use these embargoes as a weapon against one nation while aiding another. Mr. Roosevelt, in accepting the original legislation, said publicly that he believed he should have such discretionary power. This was in line with the conclusions of the Department of State which necessarily must be the President's adviser on matters of this kind. Congress was criticized in many quarters when it made the embargoes applicable to all belligerents. Now, however, if we may judge from the word that comes to Washington, sentiment seems to be swinging in the other direction and there certainly is a considerable, if not a majority, sentiment for use of the mandatory provision of discretionary authority to the President. To say it another way, the sentiment appears to be in favor of making the embargoes applicable to all belligerent powers and not just to one nation whose claims our government may believe to be unjust.

It is safe to say that before congress determines definitely what the permanent policy shall be, there will be bitter debate. In examining the problem, it is to be remembered that when the government lays an embargo against all nations at war it takes away possibilities of tremendous profit. This profit accrues to those industries by which sustaining war materials are produced. Neutrality legislation, therefore, may prove costly, not as costly as war, perhaps, but nevertheless a costly action.



The Alamo David Crockett

our political connection with the Mexican nation has forever ended and that the people of Texas do now constitute a FREE, SOVEREIGN and INDEPENDENT REPUBLIC, and are fully invested with all the rights and attributes which properly belong to independent nations and, conscious of the rectitude of our intentions, we confidently and fearlessly commit the issue to the decision of the supreme arbiter of the destinies of nations.

Thus the Republic of Texas came into existence. But the revolution in Texas did not end on that date any more than any earlier revolution ended on July 4, 1776. It remained for another man to finish the job that these men on the Brazos had started and back up with bullets the words which they had written just as George Washington had backed up the words of the signers in Philadelphia 69 years before. That man was Sam Houston and he did it on the battlefield of San-Jacinto on April 21, 1836.

So it was only natural that Houston, like George Washington, should become the first President of the new republic which he had helped to establish. The capital of that new republic was named for Stephen F. Austin, the "Father of Texas," and by act of its congress in December, 1836, a blue flag with a single golden star in the center became its official flag.

Houston also became the first governor of Texas when it entered the Union in 1845. In the addition of Texas to the Union by annexation lies another of its claims to being unique among the states. For Texas is the only one which ever had the right to subdivide itself into several states if it chose to do so.

The treaty of annexation provided "for the future formation in the said territories of at least two states, and if more than two, then four states, and if more than four then six states, and to be hereafter admitted into the United States of America." The reason for this wording lay in the slavery dispute which was beginning to become acute at that time. If the new state was to be divided, there should be an even number, half slave and half free so that the balance of power would be kept even. Since the War Between the States ended forever the question of slavery is also virtually ended, although many believe that the Lone Star state still has that right.

Not only did that war put an end to one of the factors which made Texas unique but it also added another to the number of flags which have flown over Texas. For four years the Stars and Bars of the Confederate States of America was the flag to which the Texans swore allegiance, then once more Texas was back in the Union under the Stars and Stripes.

Now, Texas, looking back over her 100 years of history, is proud of them all—the flag of Spain, the lilies of France, the banner of Mexico, her own bright Lone Star emblem, her place on the symbol of the "Lost Cause" and her star in the field of blue along with the 47 others. For they all speak of the glorious history that has been hers.

SAN JUAN MISSION San Antonio, Texas.



Sam Houston

TEXAS, who is celebrating this year her one hundredth anniversary as an American commonwealth, is unique among her sisters in the Union. In fact, she is the "big sister" of them all. Into her 295,808 square miles could be dropped all of the six New England states together with New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania, and there would still be room for Ohio and Illinois.

As a matter of fact, when she came into the world of states 90 years ago, she brought with her a much larger territory than that. Altogether there were 30,000 square miles of it. For the map above shows it comprised all of the present Lone Star state, the western half of the present state of Oklahoma, the eastern half of Mexico, an irregular but sizable chunk of Kansas, and a larger segment of Texas.

She is not in the matter of size alone that she is unique. She is the only one of the 48 states, and a sacred obligation to their posterity, and a sacred obligation to their posterity, to abolish such a government and create another in its stead calculated to rescue them from impending dangers and to secure their welfare and happiness.

"Nations as well as individuals are amenable for their acts to the public opinion of mankind. A statement of a part of our grievances is therefore submitted to an impartial world in justification of the hazardous but unavoidable step now taken, of severing our political connection with the Mexican people, and assuming an independent attitude among the nations of the earth."

After listing their grievances, 15 in number, they concluded their work with this statement: "The necessity of self-preservation, therefore, decrees an eternal political separation.

"We, therefore, the delegates with plenary powers of the people of Texas, in solemn convention assembled, appealing to the judgment of a candid world as to the necessities of our condition, DO HEREBY DISSOLVE and declare that

the people to appeal to first principles and take their political affairs into their own hands in extreme cases, enjoins it as a right toward themselves, and a sacred obligation to their posterity, to abolish such a government and create another in its stead calculated to rescue them from impending dangers and to secure their welfare and happiness.

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SAN JUAN MISSION San Antonio, Texas.

Class of People Pays Bills Most Promptly?
an exhaustive survey that into every corner of the...
National Association of Fl...
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