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NUMBER 12

VOLUME XXXVII

THE KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL WINS

At a meeting of Washington county parents is made this week by Miss Berjena Hill, County Nurse, for close attention to the health and safety of school children during the Christmas holidays.

Team	FG	FT	PF
Washburn	1	1	0
Waukegan	1	1	0
Waukegan	1	1	0
Waukegan	1	1	0
Waukegan	1	1	0
Waukegan	1	1	0
Waukegan	1	1	0
Waukegan	1	1	0
Waukegan	1	1	0
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ALVIN R. ZIELICKE DIES AT HOSPITAL

Alvin R. Zielicke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zielicke of near Elmore, passed away in death at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, last Thursday, Dec. 17, death being caused by obstruction of the bowels. He was confined at the hospital only two days when death occurred. He had attained the age of 37 years, 8 months, and 19 days.

CHRISTMAS HAZARDS

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Mr. Zielicke was born on March 28, 1899, in the town of Ashford, and at the time of his death had been residing at the home of his parents. He was married to Ida Marquart on Feb. 21, 1925, at Campbellsport, who, along with one daughter, Dorothy, survives. The deceased also leaves one brother, Roland, of Oakfield, and one sister, Mrs. Harvey Keller of the town of Ashford. Funeral services were held on Monday, Dec. 21, at the Baptist church, Campbellsport, with interment being made in Union cemetery, Revs. Davies and F. Marose officiated at the last sad rites.

FUNERAL OF MRS. HASSINGER HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Hassinger, nee Schmitt, aged 83, who passed away at her home in the town of Wayne last Thursday, Dec. 17th, at 11:30 a. m., following an illness of several months with bronchial pneumonia, were held on Sunday afternoon, at the Salem Reformed church, Wayne, with Rev. A. A. Graf officiating. Burial took place in the congregation's cemetery.

The undersigned desire to express their heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted them during the death and burial of their beloved mother, Mrs. Catherine Hassinger. They also wish to thank Rev. Graf for his consoling words, the pallbearers, for the floral offerings, to all who loaned cars for the funeral, for the many expressions of sympathy, and to all who showed their respect for the departed one by attending the funeral.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR JOHN J. TERRY

Funeral services for John J. Terry, who died Monday, Dec. 14, at his home in Campbellsport, were held at 2 p. m. on Wednesday last week from the Berge funeral home in Campbellsport with the Rev. Mr. Davis, pastor of the Baptist church at Campbellsport, officiating.

On this holiday occasion which we trust you will observe in all its traditional form, please pause for a moment and consider the true significance of the day. The precepts of Him whose name we revere on this occasion offer the solution to all the issues and all the problems which perplex and distress our time.

WILLIAM KETTER CALLED TO REWARD

William Ketter, 80, well known farmer in Osceola, died in his sleep Tuesday night, Dec. 15th, at his home in the town of Osceola.

"Hello Everybody" — by A. B. Chapin



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PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. German service at 9:30 a. m. Church Council meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. German service New Year's day at 10:00 a. m.

FINGER IS AMPUTATED

Math. Serwe of Ashford badly injured the middle finger of his right hand while butchering last week. It was necessary to amputate the finger at the first joint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license has been issued to Elroy G. Boeldt of 4738-A N. 35th st., Milwaukee, and Miss Laverne A. Krahn of the same address, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn, residents of Kewaskum, R. 1, until last summer.

Correspondents and Public Take Notice!

Due to the fact that New Years falls on Friday this year this paper is being published a day earlier next week. Please send in your news items and correspondence a day earlier.

The Season's Greetings

To our subscribers and friends it is indeed a pleasure to take advantage of this occasion to extend our sincere greetings of the season. May your Christmas be merry, may the family be assembled in a spirit of happiness and good will, may you enjoy that glow of pleasure which comes with the knowledge that you have done something to make the lives of others just a little more pleasant, just a little more comfortable and just a little happier.

ST. MICHAELS

A Merry Christmas to all. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brunner were Milwaukee callers Saturday.

CARD PARTY AT ST. MICHAELS

A card party will be held at the St. Michaels hall, St. Michaels, given by the Christian Mother's society, on Sunday, Jan. 3, 1937. All popular games will be played, including bridge. They extend a cordial invitation to the public.

YOUNG MEN RETURN FROM LENGTHY TRIP

Roderick Reese and Jack Haug of Campbellsport, a nephew of P. J. Haug, have returned from a 4,500-mile auto trip to many places of interest. They stopped at Great Onyx Cone in Kentucky and Rock Cone and Ruby Falls in Chattanooga, Tenn. At Athens, Ga., they spent four days as guests of Mrs. Alex Laris, sister of Mr. Haug. While there they visited the University of Georgia, where a year ago Mr. Haug completed a course in forestry, and also attended the Georgia Tech football game. Leaving Georgia, they proceeded to Silms Springs, Fla., and Miami, swimming in the ocean at the latter place. The young men returned by way of Washington, D. C., where they went through the Capitol.

BEECHWOOD

By Mrs. Raymond Krahn. A Merry Christmas to all. Miss Emma Held of Batavia is spending some time at the John Held home.

ST. MICHAELS

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COUNTY NURSE APPEALS TO PARENTS

An appeal to Washington county parents is made this week by Miss Berjena Hill, County Nurse, for close attention to the health and safety of school children during the Christmas holidays.

When the schools are in session, Miss Hill points out, the public health nurse, cooperating with the local medical forces and the teachers, is able to maintain contact with the children in convenient groups, but during vacation periods this safe-guarding of health falls largely on the shoulders of parents.

EAST VALLEY

By Miss Ruth Reyson. A Merry Christmas to all. Julius Reyson was a Kewaskum caller Saturday.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler and son of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz, daughter Reta and son Mike of St. Michaels, Walter Reyson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reyson and daughter Ruth spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, it being Mr. Schladweiler's birthday anniversary. At eleven o'clock a delicious lunch was served.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The German Mutual Fire Insurance company will hold its annual meeting at Kolafa's Hall, New Fane, on Tuesday, January 5th, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing officers and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

LUSCIOUS LUNCH AT EBERLE'S

A special home-made bratwurst and baked ham lunch will be served at Eberle's Beer Garden on Saturday evening, Dec. 26th. Come, and bring your friends.

FREE DRINKS AT DREHER'S

In the spirit of Christmas friendliness and good cheer the Lester Dreher tavern will serve Tom and Jerry's absolutely FREE on Christmas day, while they last. Everyone is invited to come in and enjoy a "drink on the house."

G. U. G. GERMANIA MEETING

A meeting of the local chapter, G. U. G. Germania, will be held in the Woodman Hall on Monday evening, Dec. 28. All members are urgently requested to attend this meeting as important business will be discussed.

SHERIFF BURG PICKS HIS STAFF

GEO. KIPPENHAN A DEPUTY. At a meeting of Washington county law enforcement officers in Gorman's hall near Slinger last Friday, Leo R. Burg, Slinger, sheriff-elect, announced the appointment of his undersheriff and deputies for the ensuing term.

The undersheriff is Ollie Lochen, West Bend. Regular deputies are Geo. Kippenhan, Kewaskum; Clem Mueller, Hartford; Charles Fell, Slinger; Harry Umhoefer, Richfield; Wilbert Hensler, Germantown. Special deputies are William F. Scott, West Bend; Rufus Justman, Allenton; John N. Peters, town of West Bend; Ben Fechter, town of Trenton, and Harland Woldt, Jackson.

DUNDEE

By Mrs. E. G. Roethke. A Merry Christmas to all. Louis Melike was a Milwaukee visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kutz spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Joseph Nessel. William Calvey of Fond du Lac called on his sister, Mrs. Mary Brown Friday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molkenthine Tuesday. Congratulations.

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HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Three masses are being read by the pastor, Rev. Ph. J. Vogt on Christmas day. First will be the 6:30 a. m. mass at the local church, during which Holy Communion will be received by the congregation. The second mass will be read at the mission at St. Brigid's at 8:30 a. m., and then the third here again at 10:30 a. m.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE AT LIGHTHOUSE BALLROOM

A gay New Year's Eve dance will be held at the Lighthouse Ballroom, two miles north of West Bend on Highway 45-55, on Thursday, Dec. 31. Music furnished by Dodo Ratchman's old time and modern orchestra, who are noted for their radio and stage appearances. Balloon and snowball shower and novelties galore—for a bigger and better Sylvester Eve don't fail to attend. Admission 25c.

WINTER ARRIVED MONDAY

Monday, Dec. 21st, was, by a matter of seconds, the shortest day of the year. The sun rose at 7:20 and set at 4:20. That date also marked the first day of winter, which arrived at 6:27 p. m. in a modest manner, with the lowest temperature being 29 at 9 a. m.



Railroads Enter New Era

STREAMLINES BRING OUT CROWDS TO WATCH THE TRAINS ROAR BY

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

WE HAD just finished dinner in a home in one of Chicago's north shore suburbs. We settled back, lighted our cigarettes. There was that temporary after-dinner lull when I could read the minds of my host and hostess with ease. They were thinking, "Well, now that dinner's over, what are we going to do to entertain him?"

I was wondering the same thing. The sun had not yet sunk in the west and there was a long evening ahead of us.

My hostess had an idea. "Let's drive Bill out to see the Hiawatha," she said. "Swell!" replied the man of the house. "But grab your hats, we'll have to hurry! And we have five miles to go!"

"What time does it begin?" I asked.

"Begin?" Both were plainly puzzled at my question.

"Yes," I said. "I assume it's a pageant or something of the sort."

"Oh, no," she explained. "It's one of those new railroad trains. We thought you might like to ride out and see it go by."

"House Is Packed."

I was too polite to ask aloud if it were true that people in this wonderful year of 1936 still gathered at the stations to see a train go by. I simply went along, resignedly.

I remember wondering if anyone would catch me at it and josh me about having a stiff neck from looking at the tall buildings.

I got the surprise of my life. This was out in the country, but the rails were lined with little groups of people as far as the eye could reach in either direction. They were all eager, intent, out for a good time, as if they had been coming to watch a parade or a circus. A century ago the crowds that gathered to watch the first railroad trains could not have been much more excited.

It was contagious. When the murmur of the crowds, heralding the approach of the train, reached us, the hair bristled on the back of my neck like a bull pup's. In the twinkling of an eye the Hiawatha, like a long, slim serpent with the speed of light was upon and past us, a swift red and orange streak that created a chill wind in the wake of its roar, depressing the tall grass and making dead leaves and cinders leap momentarily to life for many feet on either side of the right-of-way. The spectators were all waving their hats and cheering, and I swear that I cheered louder than any. We all went home happy that we had seen a good show.

The amazing thing is that this little scene is being re-enacted in hundreds of places throughout the United States, wherever the streamliners run. Crowds like that which watched the Hiawatha are also thrilling to the sight of the Mark Twain Zephyr, the Mercury, the Super Chief, the Sunset Limited, the Argonaut, the Green Diamond, the

much more than a standard Pullman car. It does not have cars, but is completely articulated, that is to say, it is all in one piece.

Only the varying decorations of the different sections of the train allow the passenger to know when he is passing from one "unit" to another. Diaphragm vestibules allow the train to "bend" around the curves.

Riding on Rubber. Interiors are light and gay in appearance, pastel shades displacing the customary reds and greens of the old-time trains. Baggage racks are gone and grips are stored out of sight. Specially treated windows will not frost or steam to obstruct the view. Complete air conditioning, doubly important on trains that are traveling at high speed, makes every breath of air purer and fresher than if you breathed it out in the woods. Rubber-cushioned

find out what they wanted on a train. The suggestions were incorporated in the Challenger, which carries travelers on a limited schedule for about 1 1/2 cents a mile, and is always packed.

Some persons said that the cost of meals in the diners was too high, and some even disliked having to go from their coach into the diner because they might meet friends who were traveling first class. As a result, there is only one class on the Challenger—everybody's class. Stainless steel lunch wagons are operated through the aisles, serving breakfasts for a quarter, luncheons for 30 cents and dinner for 35 cents. Prices are just as low in the two diners.

Porters Refuse Tips. Many other things on trains had annoyed some of the passengers—the petty charges for drinking cups, towels and pillows; the fact that there was usually no one to help day-coach travelers with their luggage unless they engaged a redcap, and many of them could not afford that; the straight-backed seats became broken-back seats on a long ride; the lights were left burning throughout the night and trainmen were constantly disturbing the sleep of passengers by calling out the stations.

On the new train there are adjustable reclining seats and pillows are provided free. So are towels and drinking cups. Every car carries a colored porter who takes care of the baggage, giving it to a redcap on the platform at the station. Neither of them is permitted to take a tip. Lights in the coaches are put out at 10 o'clock, but little blue and amber lights are left to guide passengers and keep them from tripping; there are tiny individual lamps for those who want to read. Passengers who must get off in the night are told individually—no stations are called. Another nuisance was done away with when the rule was established that tickets were to be collected only once during the 2,300-mile ride.

Stewardesses Make Hit. But perhaps the greatest innovation of all in this remarkable train is its stewardess—the first in the history of railroading. A registered nurse, this pleasant young woman is able to give first aid, is invaluable in looking after old or infirm persons. She takes care of children, too, when they are traveling alone, or when their parents wish to leave them for a little while.

The Challenger has two cars reserved for women. The stewardess keeps the key to these cars, locking them at night to keep out strollers; even the train crews must have permission from her to walk through them. This busy young lady looks after babies that cry during the night. She even keeps a baby's bottle warmer and a milk cooler in each car.

This is what the railroads are doing—and finding out that it pays. The people love it. Is it any wonder they are going down to the tracks to watch the trains go by again?

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How the locomotives of the streamlined trains look beside the old, familiar type.

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Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington — Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming has prepared a bill for introduction early in the new congress that will set up, if it becomes law, a comprehensive mechanism to control and regulate some of the principal activities of business corporations. It is a far reaching proposition, as it now stands, and it cannot be passed off lightly. There is support for it in a number of quarters. While it undoubtedly will not become law in its present form, it must be regarded as the opening wedge.

The Wyoming senator's principal idea is to require businesses of an incorporated character to take out a federal license. If they do not comply, the proposed law would deny them the right to ship goods into retail trade between states.

While the main theme of the proposition does not seem anything about which one should get excited, it is the things that can be done behind such a general requirement that must and will be examined by congress and the country before it takes a step of the kind advocated by Senator O'Mahoney. For example, if the federal government is permitted to require businesses to obtain a license or charter from Washington, those businesses may be compelled to meet all manner of requirements before such a license or charter is granted. In the reverse, if after they have the license, they fail to observe the provisions laid down either by congress or bald-headed bureaucrats, revocation of the license is the penalty that may be exacted. It should be added that exaction of a penalty of this kind, once the license provision is established as a federal government right, becomes a powerful weapon and the limit to which that power may be exercised is scarcely to be forecast.

While, as I said, the O'Mahoney legislation may not be expected to become law in its present form, its terms and provisions give a hint of what can be expected of any legislation of a similar character.

Take this provision, for example: "Rates of pay shall be increased and hours of work shall be reduced in accordance with gains in the productive efficiency of the industry, arising from increased mechanization, improvements in technological methods, or from other causes, to the end that employees shall have an equitable participation in the output of industry, and that employment and mass purchasing power may keep pace with industry."

It seems quite obvious that under such a basic statement of principles, a business could easily be made to agree to collective bargaining over virtually all private business.

It means, moreover, that politics and politicians would be the guiding force and that if union labor leaders were in control of the agency having supervisory powers over business or if communists or conservatives or any other class were in control, business would be directed in accordance with the economic views of that school of thought.

Since our nation frequently hands the responsibility of government over virtually all private business, it means, moreover, that politics and politicians would be the guiding force and that if union labor leaders were in control of the agency having supervisory powers over business or if communists or conservatives or any other class were in control, business would be directed in accordance with the economic views of that school of thought.

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American-born Wallis Warfield Simpson. It simply happened to come along at the same time, but since all the world loves a lover, in Washington one hears reference to the Simpson-Edward affair mentioned many times in the same breath with the State department decree. This obtains because nearly all of our foreign service people have relations or friends in the national capital and the decree forbidding international marriages set many tongues to wagging.

But the State department ruling ought to be treated with utmost seriousness and sincerity. It is important. It is necessary to stretch the imagination a great way in order to assume that international marriages of the type banned by the State department would "shake an empire" after the manner of international marriages among royalty. On the other hand, it seems to me to be quite fair to say that international marriages among official representatives of a nation can very easily prove embarrassing to the government by which the foreign service officer receives credentials. In fact, there are instances on record where such marriages have proved to be serious obstacles in the settlement of disputes between governments.

Then, it must be considered that there is a genuine possibility of war in Europe in the next few years. A tremendous tragedy is being prepared there. While obviously any governmental decision that has the effect of keeping lovers apart arouses antagonism, a sympathetic feeling among all with tender hearts, in this circumstance, the rule seems well justified. In addition to following the lead of other nations on the point, our State department has banned these international marriages largely in order to keep our nation free from any possible entanglements in event of that European tragedy that looms like red fire on the horizon of the future. Marriages heretofore contracted of course will not be disturbed by the new ban, but elimination of that source of potential difficulty for the future is regarded as likely to be valuable.

I have heard criticism of the State department's order on the ground that affairs of the heart are private affairs—which indeed they are. But it must be remembered that where an individual accepts the rights, prerogatives and privileges of official position, he accepts at the same time certain definite responsibilities. In the case of a foreign service officer, his acceptance of the government title makes him at once and the same time a part of that government in a most peculiar way. Because foreigners do not understand our government any better than we understand foreign governments, when an American foreign service officer speaks, he speaks actually as the American government. One need not amplify this further than to say, therefore, one of that official's responsibilities is to carry out policy. National policy can be arranged only at its proper sources, namely, the President and the Department of State.

So, while budding romances may be blighted, heartaches may arise, soft lights in the eyes of men and maidens may be dimmed by the cruel and cold words of official regulations, it needs must be said that the welfare of a great nation must supersede the personal desires of a lonely man for a mate.

Thus, where any of our American diplomats or consular officers hereafter feel that they cannot tread life's highway without the accompaniment of a foreign-born princess of their dreams, they simply will have to resign from their jobs and bring the lady home.

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Showing Three New Styles



YOU who sew-your-own will be more enthusiastic than ever after making realities of these three new styles. Each is truly a delightful fashion and best of all there's something for every size in the family—from the "little bear" right on up.

Pattern 1997 is the smartly styled smock that probably has an option on a little portion of your heart right now. Fair enough, follow the dictates of your heart and you can't go wrong. This little wardrobe nicety will serve you becomingly and well. It will add to your comfort too. Make it of broadcloth, gingham, sateen or chintz for prettiness and easy maintenance. There is a choice of long or short sleeves and the shiny gold buttons offer just the sort of spicy contrast one likes in informal apparel. Available for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1204—This new day frock for sizes 36 to 42 is the final word in style and charm in any woman's language. To don this flattering fashion is to step blithely into the realm of high fashion. The soft feminine collar is most becoming and it serves as an excellent medium for contrast. The sleeve length is optional. Slender lines are the main feature of the skirt and a very pleasant effect results from the wide and handsome flare. Satin or sheer wool would most assuredly win your friends' approval and

perhaps just a little of their own. This pattern is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. Less with contrasting sleeves. The collar in contrast requires 1/2 yard.

The adorable little number of Miss Two-To-Eight, Pattern 1205 is surely without comparison in the way of downright cuteness. The essence of youthfulness is a lot of grown-up technique used to make it a crackjack. It's not do things up right and in this model twice—parties naturally—using sheer wool fabric. "Best" occasion frock and graduate or seersucker for school, play or all-purpose use. Pattern 1205 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 1/2 yard of bias binding for trimmings.

Send for the Barbara Day and Winter Pattern Book containing 100 well-planned, exclusive patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and seniors. Send fifteen cents in coin for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle, Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coin) each. © Bell Syndicate—1937.

Aggravate, Exasperate
A fever or a midwinter cold may be aggravated, but not a person. The person, perhaps, can be provoked or provoked. To aggravate, to make heavy, is to intensify, and to pile only to conditions of the rovoke, which calls forth anger and exasperate, which heightens (or roughens) anger already provoked, allude to mental states. A patient may be so irritated that his condition is aggravated. To aggravate is to make worse, to irritate is to annoy, provoke. Literary Digest.

On the Funny Side
Reason Enough
"Why are you eating with your knife?"
"My fork leaks."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Smart Guy
Bob—Why is your nose in the middle of your face?
Bill—Because it is the scenter.

Stupendous Task
Mattew—Where are you going with that little shovel?
Michael—Going to bury my past.
Mathew—Man, you need a steam shovel.—Pathfinder.

Letting Him Off Easy
Young Mr. Stayer—Er—excuse me, Mr. Goofy, I've courted your daughter for the past ten years and—I want to marry her.
Goofy—You surprise me, young man. I thought you were going to ask for a bonus or pension.

Early Magazines Failed to Be Business Success
The first magazine in the United States was called the American Magazine, and was issued in Philadelphia, Feb. 13, 1741, by Andrew Bradford, printer, business rival of Benjamin Franklin. It was edited by John Webbe.

It appears that the idea of starting a magazine in this country, on the lines of the famous Gentleman's Magazine of London, originated with Franklin. But he incautiously divulged his scheme to Webbe, with the result that Bradford offered his publication to the colonies three days before Franklin's General Magazine was out. Neither publication lasted very long, however. Webbe's expired with its second number and Franklin's with its sixth. The Saturday Evening Post, another Franklin publication, dates to 1723, but was not originally a magazine.

Down to the Revolution, observes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, sixteen magazines had been launched in America. They included such titles as the New England Magazine of Knowledge and Pleasure, begun in Boston in 1758; the American Magazine and Monthly Chronicle, started in Philadelphia in 1757. None survived more than a few years.

Charles Brockden Brown, the first American novelist, established in New York in 1790 the Monthly Magazine and Literary Journal, which lasted three years. And in 1801 there was launched in Philadelphia the Port Folio, which survived until 1827—a remarkable record among early periodicals. An excellent magazine of this time was the Anthology and Boston Reviewer (Boston, 1803-1811), to which Everett Ticknor and John Quincy Adams were contributors.

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A CASE of Lithia

the Perfect GIFT

Christmas Lithia Beer is ready for delivery. Brewed in two grades:

Christmas Special
Christmas Special Dark

\$2 per case in attractive Christmas cartons

It is the ideal health drink for the holidays.

Order a case sent to your friend's house as a gift — and be sure to keep a case on hand for yourself.

West Bend Lithia is manufactured from Wisconsin Malt.

PHONE 9 FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

West Bend Lithia Co.

NEW PROSPECT

By MRS. J. P. UELMEN
A Merry Christmas to all.
Mrs. Walter Jandre entertained the Card club at her home Thursday evening.

Alex Kuciauskas and Miss Betty Tunn spent Monday with relatives at Sheboygan.

John P. Meyer of West Bend spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer.

Wm. Jandre and son Charles of Five Corners spent Sunday with his son, Walter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz.

John Tunn and Alex Kuciauskas attended the funeral of Wm. Ketter at Campbellsport Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern and children of Kewaskum visited recently with the John Tunn family.

Dr. Leo J. Uelman and son Jimmy of Campbellsport called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelman Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Garret Romaine of Fond du Lac visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis of Waucousta visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molkenthine on Tuesday, Dec. 15, a girl. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Uelman of Lona, Wis. spent Friday and Saturday with relatives here and at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family of Milwaukee, Gust. and Emil Flitter of Waucousta visited Sunday with John Tunn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Raber of Milwaukee spent Friday as guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter Beverly of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine and the Rich. Trapp family.

GAGE DISTRICT

By MISS BERNICE KRUEGER
A Merry Christmas to all.
John Firks was a business caller at Kewaskum Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krueger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family.

Miss Bernice Krueger spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Miss Veima Ellison at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger, Mrs. Wm. Krueger and daughter Bernice spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Otto Bartelt, who is employed at Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartelt.

Vincent Calvey and friend and Miss Delia Calvey, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer and daughter DeLores, Mrs. Wm. Heberer and Mrs. John Heberer and son Jackie spent Monday at Fond du Lac on business.

Dan Klein and Howard Heins of Gilman, Wis., who have been trucking lumber to Milwaukee, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maedke and family.

CELEBRATES 60TH BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Firks were pleasantly surprised Tuesday evening in honor of the former's 60th birthday anniversary. Cards formed the pastime of the evening, after which lunch was served. An enjoyable evening was had by everyone and when they departed, they wished Mr. Firks many more such happy occasions.

FARM AND HOME NOTES

Although hog prices are expected to average about the same for this marketing year, a temporary slump occurred as the new sales year began, with the total October marketings at 2,300,000 head as compared to 2,400,000 in September and to 2,100,000 a year ago.

World wool supplies by April first are expected to be the lowest in several years but without a spurt in prices, according to federal economists.

A large increase in per capita consumption is taking place in fruits, a report shows. Consumption of citrus fruits advanced from about 32 pounds per capita for the 1921-25 period to an average of 48 pounds for 1931-35. These 48 pounds included 33 pounds of oranges, 10 pounds of grapefruit, and 5 pounds of lemons.

Weather bureau of the world are reported to be sampling the helium content of air this month at high altitudes. Automatic containers, from which the air has been expelled, soar to great heights where they open and close, and then float to the earth with a pint container of low pressure air.

Separate roadways for trucks and buses may become a common feature of our highway system in the future, suggests an engineering editorial. The San Francisco-Oakland bridge, which was opened recently, made provisions for such vehicles by providing special lanes or decks for them.

Washing out the eyes of potatoes is being practiced on about one-fifth of the Colorado crop this year, according to the state college experiment station. The washed potatoes are bringing a premium of 10 to 25 cents a 100 pounds over the unwashed stock.

Fighting forest fires from the air is now being attempted in one western area. Bombs containing different materials, such as water, chemicals and gases, will be dropped from planes in various types of bombs or containers to test their extinguishing power or retarding qualities on fires.

"Feed Grinding" is the title of a new circular just issued by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Madison. Copies of this publication, which gives the what, why, and how fine of feed grinding, may be obtained by residents of Wisconsin.

With Our Neighbors

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

WORKERS GIVEN BONUS
WEST BEND—Approximately \$25,000 was distributed among 460 employees of the West Bend Aluminum company as a holiday bonus. Company officials also announced that employees with a year of service will be given a week's vacation with pay in 1937 and those with less service will be given a half-week vacation with pay.

CHEESE COMPANY BOOMING
CAMPBELLSPORT—The Stella Cheese company here, manufacturers of Italian cheese, are now operating on a 24 hour a day schedule, employing 40 cheese makers. Shipments to 35 states were made early last week.

ALL WPA LABORERS BUSY
HARTFORD—Hartford's entire WPA labor force of 26 workers is filling in along the shore line and the outline of an island being constructed at the Footbridge at the old mill pond. The men are working in two shifts, each working eight hours a day, every other week.

SICKNESS PROVES FATAL
ALLENTON—William Zimmel, 76, until four weeks ago a resident of Theresa, died Saturday, Dec. 12, at his home in Allenton after three months illness. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Dec. 15. Burial was in the Kohlsville cemetery.

PHONES PARENTS IN ENGLAND
SLINGER—An unusual observance of Christmas is contemplated by Lionel J. Bull, business man of Slinger, who is laying plans to telephone his aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bull, at their residence in England on Christmas Eve. He will make the call from Slinger to Waterstock, England, 4,600 miles away.

WAYNE

By LEO WIETOR
A Merry Christmas to all.
Rudolph Hoepner spent Sunday with his folks at Theresa.

Alex Kudek of Kewaskum visited with friends here Sunday.

Bernard Sell of Kewaskum was a pleasant caller here Monday.

George Gebhardt of Allenton was a business caller here Monday.

Jim Murphy of North Dakota is spending some time with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy.

Conrad and Albert Hangartner of near Campbellsport called at the Wendel Petri home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Serwe and Leo Voltz of Campbellsport visited at the Frank Wieter home Monday.

Hilbert Gritzmacher returned to his home last week after an operation at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jaeger was baptized Sunday, receiving the name of Arthur, Junior.

Albert Hawig and Arnold Amerling of Milwaukee visited with their folks here Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

The Ke-Wayne Five orchestra will play at Batavia Saturday, Dec. 26, and will appear at Five Corners, Cedarburg, on Thursday, Dec. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Roy Ensenbach, William Blankenhorn and friend of Milwaukee, and Arlene Heindl of West Bend spent Sunday at the Louis Ensenbach home.

Mrs. John Wieter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber, daughter Florence and son Earl of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boegel and family visited Sunday at the Frank Wieter home.

Quite a few people attended the funeral of Mrs. Jacob Hassinger at Salem Reformed church, Wayne, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Graf officiated. The deceased had attained the age of 83 years.

ROUND LAKE

By MRS. M. CALVEY
A Merry Christmas to all.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison visited Sunday at M. Calvey's.

Louis Melike is doing wood sawing for farmers in the vicinity.

Miss Elaine Melike of Milwaukee visited at her home here over the weekend.

Mr. Leo Rosenbaum was calling on farmers selling insurance here the past week.

Mrs. Mulvey, who is ill at her home, is being cared for by her daughter, Mrs. Joe Brown.

Mr. Wm. Ellison was selling electric wiring and fixtures in Sheboygan county over the week-end.

We are glad to wish our dear editor and his staff of assistants a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Mr. Louis Melike visited relatives and friends at Milwaukee Friday and Saturday and while there also purchased a car.

The many friends of Mrs. Louis Ramthun are pleased to know that she is convalescing at her home after a goitre operation.

Miss Irene Ramthun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun, is confined in a hospital at Milwaukee with blood poison. She has been employed there.

The Campbellsport fire department was called to a farm home in Elmore Sunday at 11:30 to put out a chimney fire. It was successful in a short time and there was no serious damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Ledwith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seifert and son and Miss Gladys Seifert, all of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seifert visited over the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert. The latter returned to Milwaukee with her children to visit over the holidays.

REDUCED HOLIDAY RATES
WEST BEND—Fred W. Manthel, manager, Wisconsin Telephone company, announced on the approaching Christmas and New Year's days the company, in conjunction with the Bell system, will make a special reduction on long distance telephone rates.

SHORT COURSES FOR YOUTHS
PLYMOUTH—Last year a group of short courses were held for young men in the county, especially for a group out of school, but not farming for themselves. There were four centers last year—Cedar Grove, Batavia, Howards Grove, and Sheboygan Falls. Those who attended last year were so well pleased with this work that they have asked to have it continued again this year.

TWO MOTORISTS CRASH TRAIN
FOND DU LAC—Gustav Krause, R. 2, and Ray Johnson, city, narrowly escaped death Sunday when their automobile crashed into a Chicago & North Western train at the Lakeshore drive crossing in North Fond du Lac. Both were injured and their car was thrown 50 feet and demolished.

SCHOOL INSTRUCTOR DIES
HARTFORD—N. C. Lippincott, 38, instructor in chemistry at the Hartford High school, died at St. Joseph's hospital at Hartford last week Monday night after an operation. He had taught at Hartford for 12 years. His alma mater is Milton college.

BARN BURNS TO GROUND
WEST BEND—A barn on an unoccupied farm seven miles south of here on Highway 55 was destroyed by fire last week Wednesday. The farm was occupied by Charles Sponholz until about a week ago when he auctioned his personal property and left the farm.

FIREMEN ELECT OFFICERS
CAMPBELLSPORT—The annual meeting of the fire department was held when Lewis Schwanitz was re-elected president. Other officers are first assistant, A. J. Sukawaty; second assistant, Ed Rudolph; secretary, C. H. Van de Zande, and treasurer, Marvin Barnes. A 500-foot hose was purchased.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
A Christmas program was presented at the Elmore school on Monday afternoon, Dec. 21, before a large audience. The program consisted of dialogues, monologues and songs. The pupils furnished the entertainment. After the program Santa Claus presented all the children with candy and nuts, and he also assisted the teacher, Miss Marian Dyer, in distributing gifts.

COUNTY LINE
A Merry Christmas to all.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krief spent Thursday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fritzke and daughter Lucille spent Friday at the Otto Hinn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hinn spent Sunday evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Pfeiffer at Batavia.

George Haffer returned to Chicago Wednesday after spending two months with relatives and friends. Otto Hinn accompanied him home for a week's visit with relatives. He returned home this week Wednesday evening.

The potato crop in Minnesota this year is reported to be one of the smallest ever produced, being only 12,890,000 bushels, compared with the 1935 final production of 29,400,000 bushels and the 5-year (1928-1932) average of 29,620,000 bushels.

Best Christmas Wishes

To add to the holiday spirit of joy and good cheer we extend our fondest wishes for the grandest, Merriest Christmas.

MILLERS

Furniture Store Electric Store
Funeral Home

I'M A NEW WOMAN THANKS TO PURSANG

Yes, Pursang contains elements of proven value, such as Organic Copper and Iron, which quickly aid nature in building rich, red corpuscles. When this happens, the appetite improves. Nervousness disappears. Energy and strength usually return. You feel like a new person. Get Pursang from your druggist.

CLEAN and WHITEN TEETH

with Calox, the Oxygen tooth powder which penetrates to the hidden crevices between the teeth. Pleasant, Refreshing, Protects the gums and is economical to use.

TRY CALOX AT OUR EXPENSE

What Calox will do for your teeth is easily demonstrated by you in your own home at our expense. Simply fill in the coupon with your name and address and mail it to us. You will receive absolutely free a test can of CALOX TOOTH POWDER, the powder more and more people are using every day.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn.
Send me a 10 day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me. I will try it.

Name _____
Address _____

BIG BARGAIN OFFER!

FOR NEW OR OLD SUBSCRIBERS THAT REALLY WANT TO SAVE MONEY

PICK THREE FINE MAGAZINES with OUR NEWSPAPER, 1 Year

ALL FOUR ONLY \$2.25

(THAT'S SOME SAVING, FOLKS!)

Select 2 Magazines in Group A—1 in Group B

GROUP A - PICK TWO	GROUP B - PICK ONE
<input type="checkbox"/> American Boy.....1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald.....6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> The Country Home.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower.....6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Country Home.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> McClain's Magazine.....1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Family Journal.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Motion Picture Magazine.....1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Opportunity Magazine.....1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Bluebonnet News.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Obit Road (Boys).....2 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Circle.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine.....6 Mo.	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine.....1 Yr.
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<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen.....1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Home Life.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield.....1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Country Home.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's World.....2 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Country Home.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine.....2 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Country Home.....1 Yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> True Confessions.....1 Yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Country Home.....1 Yr.

Check 2 Magazines thus (X)

THIS OFFER IS GUARANTEED

ACT NOW! While This Great Offer Lasts

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

Check the three magazines desired and return this with your order. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$_____ I want the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name _____
St. or RFD _____
Town and State _____

LAKE FIFTEEN

By MRS. WILLIAM WUNDER
A Merry Christmas to all.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen spent Sunday at Adell.

Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen spent Saturday at the Herman Molkenthine home.

Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Waldschmidt and family at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trapp of Beachwood visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. C. Krauswald.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schwertfeger of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krauswald spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. C. Krauswald.

WAUCOUSTA

By MISS DORA L. BUSLAFF
A Merry Christmas to all.
Mrs. Edgar Sook spent Thursday West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Loomis of Waukegan were callers here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis spent Sunday at New Prospect.

Several from here attended a program at Edgewood school Friday evening.

C. F. Norgas and A. F. Schindler of Waukegan in Milwaukee and Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buslaff and Walter Buslaff of Campbellsport spent Sunday here.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

West Bend Theatre

Our Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas
The Management and Staff

Friday (Christmas Day) and Saturday, Dec. 25-26
Continuous show Christmas Day from 2 to 11 p. m. No matinee on Saturday. Adm. Fri., 10-25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c. Adm. Sat., 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c.

EDNA ERBER'S
"Come and Get It"
with Edward Arnold, Joel McCrea, Frances Farmer, Mady Christians, Walter Brennan, Andrea Leeds, Frank Shields.

Added: Musical Comedy, Silly Symphony, Cartoon in Technicolor.

Sunday, Dec. 27
Adm. 10-25c; After 6 p. m. 10-30c

JOE E. BROWN in "POLO JOE"
with Carol Hughes, Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, Joseph King Gordon Elliott, George E. Stone.

Added: Micky Mouse Cartoon, Latest World News Events and The Hall Johnson Chorus in "Camp Meeting."

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 28 and 29
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c

2—Entertaining Features—2

"Mr. Cinderella"
with Jack Haley, Betty Furness, Arthur Treacher, Raymond Walburn.

Companion Feature Herbert Marshall and Anne Shirley in

"Make Way for a Lady"
with Gertrude Michael and Margaret Graume

Wednesday, Dec. 30
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c

"April Romance"
Franz Schubert's immortal love dream with the world's greatest tenor, Richard Tauber, with Jane Baxter.

Added: Color Cartoon, 1-reel Musical and the Very Latest News Reel

We start the New Year with another parade of hits! New Year's Eve and Friday and Saturday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 and 2—Shirley Temple in "Snowdays" with Robert Young, Jan. 3—William Powell in "My Man Godfrey." Jan. 4-5—Our Gang in "General Spanky" Jan. 6-7—Walter Houston in "Dads' worth." Jan. 8-9—Randolph Scott in "Last of the Mohicans." Jan. 10-11—"Garden of Allah" all in Technicolor. Jan. 12-13-14—"Gold Diggers of 1937." Jan. 15-16—"The Gay Desperado"

MERMAC
Friday (Christmas Day) and Saturday, Dec. 25-26
Matinee Christmas Day at 1:30 p. m. Come as late as 2:30 and see a complete show. Adm. 10-25c. No matinee Saturday. Evening shows at 7 and 9. Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c.

GENE AUTRY in "Oh, Susanna"
with Smiley Burnett, "Champion" and those sizzling singing sensations of the south The Light-crust Doughboys

Added: Short Subjects: Comedy, Technicolor Cartoon, 1-reel of "The Black Coin"

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN NOW.

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!
HORSES AND MILK COWS FOR SALE—All horses are sold on a free trial and must satisfy you or you don't own the horse. Come in and look them over. I always have milk cows on hand—a carload or a truck load.—K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.—1-17-tf.

FOR SALE—Hay and straw. See Rudolph Miske, Kewaskum, R. 3. 3-5-37 ed

FOR SALE—High grade Guerneys. Heifer calves. Inquire of Emil Domann, R. 3, Kewaskum. It pd

Twenty-five Years Ago

December 23, 1911

The Kewaskum Roller Mills are again in shape to do all kinds of feed grinding.

John Marx moved his household furniture into his new residence on Prospect avenue last Tuesday.


The Old Settlers' Club of this village held its annual meeting at N. J. Mertes' place last Sunday afternoon and re-elected the following named officers: President, H. W. Krahn; treasurer, N. J. Mertes; secretary, Val Peters.

Jacob Hassinger of the town of Ashford made his yearly delivery of geese to L. Rosenheimer. This was the largest load sold to Rosenheimers this season. It consisted of 50 geese, and being of exceptional quality, netted Mr. Hassinger in the neighborhood of \$150.

Mrs. Magdalena Rosenheimer, wife of Mr. Morris Rosenheimer, of this village, passed away in death at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmergreen at Milwaukee last Sunday morning, Dec. 17, 1911.

The home talent play "Uncle Rube" which was given in Groesehel's Opera House last Sunday evening, under the direction of Mr. Floyd Covell, drew a huge crowd and was a grand success. Mr. Covell, who took the part of "Uncle Rube," is a professional and carried out his part very well. Deacon Smalley, which part was very well taken by Arthur Schaefer, proved that Art had considerable experience in the line of dramatics. Alvin Gottselben played the part of Mark, Deacon Smalley's son, and made a good appearance on the stage. Franklin Backhaus, playing the part of Gordon Gray, showed qualities of a budding actor and played his part in a very intelligent manner. Don Harbeck, the English dude, really surprised as well as pleased his friends, showing a versatility that needs only training to develop him into a full fledged dramatist. Peter Mies, as Rube the Jew, did so well that no one could imagine he was a barber of this village. Fred Buss, as Bub Green, a country boy always brought the crowd to an uproar when he made his appearance on the stage. Byron Rosenheimer, who played the part of Bill Tappan, the country constable, did so well that no one could imagine he ever knew anything about the banking business. Miss Etina Guth, who had the part of Millicent Lee, a school teacher, was one of the leading characters and played the part with ease and familiarity that indicated talent and training. Miss Lilly Schlosser, as Tazzy, a New York wail, was at her best and occasionally brought down the house with laughter and applause. Mrs. Covell, as Mrs. Maria Bunn, a widow, acted the part so well that no one could hardly detect the disguise.

Hostess to President



BUENOS AIRES—Mrs. Alexander W. Weddell, wife of the U. S. Ambassador to Argentine, was hostess at the American Embassy to President Roosevelt during his stay for the Inter-American Peace Conference.

Wishes

spirit of
extend
the
Christmas.

S
ric Store

WOMAN
CURSANG

elements of
Copper
nature in
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improves
energy and
feel like
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N TEETH
powder which
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RS THAT
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2.25

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in Group B

PICK ONE

Greener.....1 Yo.
Lemon.....1 Yo.
Lime.....1 Yo.
Orange.....1 Yo.
Pineapple.....1 Yo.
Raspberries.....1 Yo.
Strawberries.....1 Yo.
Tangerines.....1 Yo.
Watermelon.....1 Yo.
Life.....1 Yo.
Lemon.....1 Yo.
Lime.....1 Yo.
Orange.....1 Yo.
Pineapple.....1 Yo.
Raspberries.....1 Yo.
Strawberries.....1 Yo.
Tangerines.....1 Yo.
Watermelon.....1 Yo.

ON NOW!

desired and return
coupon carefully.
I want the
year's subscrip-

COUSTA

RA L. BUSLAF
tmas to all.

ok spent Thursday at

Harley Loomis of Mil-

W. Edgar Sook and son

ay at New Prospect

ers attended a pro-

school Friday ev-

and A. F. Schoetz spent

Harold Buslaff and



We hope the pleasure we have had in serving you has been mutual, and take this opportunity to thank you and to extend our hearty greetings for your happiness.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.



Accept the season's salutation offered with highest respect and good cheer.

JOHN MARX

They All Advertise!

A hen is not supposed to have much common sense or tact, yet every time she lays an egg she cackles forth the fact.

The mule, the most despised of all, has a most persistent way of letting folks know he's around by his insistent bray.

The busy little bees they buzz, the bulls bellow and cows moo, the watchdogs bark, the ganders quack, and doves and pigeons coo.

The peacock spreads his tail and squawks, pigs squeal and robins sing, and even serpents know enough to hiss before they stidge.

But man, the greatest masterpiece that Nature could devise, will often stop and hesitate before he'll advertise.

-Publisher's Auxiliary

The Kewaskum Statesman
Your Newspaper

Buy Your Used Cars
on My Budget Plan
Finance Charge or Interest.
30 Months' Time to Pay
ALL USED CARS
GUARANTEED
K. A. HONECK
CHEVROLET GARAGE
KEWASKUM

Math. Schlaefel
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN
LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS
Specials on Saturday Evenings
LITHIA BEER ON TAP
Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks

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

A large number of players attended the weekly schafskopf tournament at the Lester Dreher tavern on Tuesday evening. Prize winners were as follows: 1st, Wilmer Prost, 42; 2nd, Byron Martin, 40; 3rd, Wilmer Ramthun, 38; 4th, Ervin Ramthun, 34. The door prize was won by Alfred Kral.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN
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WM. J. HARBECK, Editor
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AROUND THE TOWN
Friday Dec 25, 1936

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.
-Arnold Zemet spent Saturday with relatives at Menasha.
-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seefeldt spent Monday at Milwaukee.
-Miss Arleigh Brandt was a West Bend visitor last Wednesday.
-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun spent Sunday at Fond du Lac.
-Joseph Miller was a business caller at Stevens Point on Tuesday.
-Mr. H. W. Ramthun was a business caller at West Bend on Friday.
-A. A. Perschbacher was a business caller at Milwaukee last Tuesday.
-Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss were visitors at Milwaukee and West Bend on Saturday.
-Mr. and Mrs. Myron Perschbacher were business callers at Milwaukee on Wednesday.
-Mrs. William Ziegler returned Saturday after spending a week in Barton and West Bend.
-Miss Edna Schmidt was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx at Milwaukee Sunday.
-A. C. Schader and gentleman friend of Milwaukee visited with the Meyer families Sunday.
-Jack Haug and Roderick Reese of Campbellsport were village callers on Tuesday evening.
-Miss Vella Staeger of Beechwood is employed at the M. W. Rosenheimer home since Monday.
-Mr. and Mrs. John Kleineschay and daughter Mary spent Saturday afternoon in Fond du Lac.
-Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prillman at Fond du Lac Sunday.
-Roland Backus of Milwaukee spent last Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Henry Backus and family.
-Miss Doris Mae Rosenheimer, student at Beloit college, is spending the holidays at her home here.
-Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bier were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Honeck Sunday evening.
-Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ramthun and family of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun on Sunday.
-Miss Frieda Kioke of West Bend spent Sunday and Monday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.
-Miss Dorothy Middlestead of Hartford is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Honeck and children.
-Mrs. Frank Schroeder of Beechwood spent last Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Walvoord.
-Mr. and Mrs. Meth. Mura of Kenosha spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Windorf and family.
-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schurr and daughter of the town of Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin.
-Mrs. M. Zemet and son Ray and Mrs. S. E. Witzig visited with Mrs. Maggie Fischer at Milwaukee last Thursday.
-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schellenberg and children of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hafemann and family Sunday.
-A number of the members of the local Woman's club attended a Christmas party given by the West Bend club on Saturday.
-The Misses Harriet Holley and Ida Babcock of Lynchburg, Va., arrived here Monday for a visit at the N. W. Rosenheimer home.
-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mertes and family were at Plymouth Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradow and family.
-Among those spending their holiday vacation with home folks is Miss Linda K. Rosenheimer, student at the University of Wisconsin.
-The Misses Margaret Browne and Lillie Schlosser called on Miss Evelyn Krautkramer at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac on Sunday.
-Harold Claus, student at Oshkosh State Teachers college, is spending his holiday vacation with friends here and at his home in West Bend.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and sons, Harold and Ralph were guests at the home of the former's son, Sylvester and wife at Milwaukee Sunday.
-Miss Vinella Guenther of Wayne spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle, daughter Violet and Grandma Guenther.
-Art Koch transacted business at Ripon on Monday of this week. He returned with a load of Speed Queen Washers to be delivered for Christmas.
-Mrs. Herbert Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and children of the town of Trenton were visitors with the John Weddig family Sunday evening.
-Jos. Sukawaty, Frank and Miss Mary Botzkovis visited their wife and sister, Mrs. Jos. Sukawaty, at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Sunday afternoon.
-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaefer of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Mueller and daughter of Barton spent Sunday with Mrs. Amelia Butzlaff and daughters.
-Drs. Ed. Boesewetter of West Bend and George F. Brandt of Kewaskum were called to a farmer near Kewaskum where horses were poisoned by some poor hay.
-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finn of Milwaukee, Mrs. Martin Knickel and daughters, Joyce and Joan of Campbellsport visited with Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer Sunday.
-Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Philip McLaughlin and daughter Joan attended a farewell dinner in honor of Mrs. William Clark in the town of Wayne last Tuesday afternoon.
-A very large crowd attended the cantata which was presented at the Peace Evangelical church Sunday evening, and all immensely enjoyed the excellent numbers rendered.
-Ralph Kohn, Alfred Kral, Elmer and Ervin Ramthun were among those who attended the Marquette-Wisconsin basketball game at the Milwaukee Auditorium on Saturday evening.
-Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz and son Ervin of Cascade Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miske and children, Charles and Charlotte, and Mrs. Charles Schultz of Beechwood visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz last Tuesday.
-Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wietor and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ramthun attended the basketball game between the Ciesars of Whiting, Ind., and the Oshkosh All Stars at Fond du Lac Sunday evening.
-Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kruse, Edward Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strachota, August Hans and family, all of Milwaukee, visited with the Klug and Koerble families Sunday.
-Fred Weddig of the town of Trenton and friend, Miss Lucille Allet of West Bend were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig and children.
-Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer, Miss Linda K. Rosenheimer and their guests, the Misses Harriet Holley and Ida Babcock of Lynchburg, Va., are spending their Christmas with the Ernest Johnson family at Iron Mountain, Mich.
-Wm. F. Backus returned to his home here on Sunday evening after spending a week with Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus and family at Cedarburg. Dr. and Mrs. Backus, along with Mrs. Lena Seip of Milwaukee, accompanied him home to spend the evening here.
-Stream-lined hogs—stream-lined with fat—are one of the things needed by American farmers today, asserts an Illinois authority. Modern hogs that are stream-lined, fat bellied and lean backed, satisfy the modern housewife's demand with medium sized hams, pork chops and other pork cuts.
-Meat packers are reported to be working on a plan for supplying retail stores with ready made cuts such as steaks, chops, roasts, etc. This would result in considerable saving to the consumer over present day methods of distribution in which whole carcasses are cut up by retail butchers into the needs of the public.
-New York state farmers are increasing their use of electricity faster than at any other period in history, according to the state farm, light, and power committee. More new rural customers will be added to electric lines this year than in any previous year.
-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, Miss Mary Rempel and Mrs. Don Harbeck called on Mrs. Jos. Sukawaty at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac on Sunday. Mrs. Sukawaty, we are glad to say, is recuperating nicely following an appendicitis operation of the Sunday previous, and from an afflicted knee from which she was confined to her home for several months past.
-The following people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Traugott Stensche on Saturday evening to help celebrate the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Traugott Stensche, Mrs. Leroy Keller and Mrs. Otto Stensche: Mike Zacho and family, Emil Werner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and daughter Malinda, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stensche.

SCOTT
A Merry Christmas to all.
Alvin Backhaus had a wood cutting bee on Monday.
Bill Kumrow had a wood cutting bee on Tuesday.
Mrs. Theo. Otto and daughter were callers at Kewaskum on Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Theo. Otto and daughter called on Mrs. Carl Bleck on Monday afternoon.
Mr. Otto Risse of Silver Creek was a caller at the Julius Gessner home on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klug and family.
Miss Gertrude Otto was a caller at Albert Sauter's home Wednesday, Tuesday and Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krahn and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus on Monday evening.
The Misses Cordell and Corinne Stange visited with their grandmother, Mrs. John Klug, on Saturday afternoon.

ADELL
Merry Christmas to all.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blum called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Habek Friday.
Mrs. Gust. Plautz and Mrs. Paul Manske spent Saturday at Sheboygan Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Plautz from Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Plautz.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilke and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and daughter Mildred visited with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Deicher and family Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Staeger and daughter from Sheboygan Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kumrow and Mrs. Albert Ramthun from Kewaskum visited Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family.
Southwestern Wisconsin farmers will maintain several hundred wild life feeding stations to help birds through the winter. Many have left additional cover for game along fence rows and in corn fields.

FIVE CORNERS
By MISS RUTH SCHLEIF
A Merry Christmas to all.
Clarence Fitzgerald was a pleasant caller in this vicinity last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief and family spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.
Mrs. Bill Brandstetter of West Bend visited a few days with her parents here.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kohlschmidt and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steffen and family Sunday afternoon.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

1936 PEACE ON EARTH 1936
As Christmas comes around we realize how much friendships mean and so we take this opportunity to extend to all of you Yuletide's Best Wishes
L. ROSENHEIMER
DEPARTMENT STORE KEWASKUM, WIS.

Christmas Joy to All 1936
The Season's Greetings!
When the three wise men followed the Star into the west until it stood at last above the manger in Bethlehem, they sought the revelation of an ideal.
And now, more than nineteen centuries later, it is the belief in ideals that accounts for all that is true and good in this world of ours. The Christmas spirit, itself, is the expression of an ideal, the ideal of peace on earth and universal good will.
With a firm belief in this ideal, and a hope that it may enter into and bring new meaning to the transaction of the new year's business, the officers and directors of this bank extend to you their heartfelt wishes for a Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with happiness and yes,—prosperity!
BANK OF KEWASKUM
KEWASKUM, WIS.

JOYOUS Christmas BEST WISHES.
Wishing you
In the heartiest way
A very happy holiday
For you and your family
J. W. Stellpflug
Meat Market
Local Markets
Wheat \$.80-1.00
Barley—old and new \$.95-1.37
Oats 42c
Beans in trade 6c
Cow hides 5c
Calf hides 13c
Horse hides \$4.00
Eggs 24-27-31c
Potatoes, per 100 lbs. \$1.30-1.40
LIVE POULTRY
Leghorn hens 9c
Heavy hens 14c
Light hens 10c
Old roosters 9c
Ducks, colored 12 1/2c
Ducks, young white 13 1/2c
Leghorn broilers, light 10c
Broilers, white, and barred Rocks ..
..... 12 1/2 & 13 1/2c
Markets subject to change without notice.

Yuletide Cheer 1936
Joy as ever
In the same old way
With hearty wishes for
A Happy Christmas
Hubert Wittman
Barber Shop
KLUEVER'S
Barber Shop

Greetings 1936
To greet you at
This cherry season
with all
Good wishes
For your happiness
GRONNENBURG
A Merry Christmas to all.
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fellenz, Mrs. Margaret Stellpflug, Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz, daughter Rita and son Bennie, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fellenz, Peter and William Schneider spent Sunday with Ed. Schladweiler and family.
NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE FOR THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN.

Christmas Cheer 1936
May this Christmas be one of hopes realized—happiness attained—and success in fullest measure.
Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist
ENDLICH'S
Jeweler—Established 1906

Yuletide Cheer 1936
Joy as ever
In the same old way
With hearty wishes for
A Happy Christmas
Hubert Wittman
Barber Shop
KLUEVER'S
Barber Shop

Yuletide Cheer 1936
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In the same old way
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News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Back in Washington Preparing for Inauguration —Hopkins May Get New Cabinet Post—Wallace Urges Permanent Crop Control.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD
© Western Newspaper Union

RETURNING to Washington in the health and spirits after his trip to Buenos Aires, President Roosevelt plunged into a great mass of work that had accumulated on his desk. There were numerous reports on government activities to be read, plans for the inauguration on January 20 to be made, official address, and consultation with the full cabinet concerning the program for his second term. Still more immediate was the task of writing his annual message on the state of the nation and his budget for the coming fiscal year. Then, too, he is expected to devote considerable time to consideration of the revamping of the cabinet and to plans for reorganizing the government machinery in various departments.



President Roosevelt

The inaugural ceremonies will be simple in accordance with Mr. Roosevelt's wishes, and the traditional ball will be omitted. After consultation with Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the inaugural committee, and Vice President Garner, it was decided that the parade should be limited to units from the army, navy and marine corps and from the West Point and Annapolis academies. Governors of all the states will be invited but will be limited to three motor cars apiece. There will be no civilian organizations in the parade. Grand stands are being constructed on both sides of Pennsylvania avenue at the White House, and on the steps of the Capitol.

One of Mr. Roosevelt's first duties was a sad one—that of attending the funeral services for August Genrich, his close friend and bodyguard who died suddenly in Buenos Aires. The services were held in the White House and with the Vice President and Mrs. Roosevelt, President and Mrs. Garner and cabinet members. A delegation of New York City policemen was present to pay the respects of the "finest" to one who had served with distinction on the force for twenty-five years.

The President and his household were cheered by news from Boston that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., III in a hospital with streptococcal infection and sinusitis, was recovering rapidly, that an operation probably would not be necessary and that the young Harvard senior has a good chance of spending Christmas in the White House.

JOHN HAMILTON is still chairman of the Republican national committee. A meeting in Chicago 74 of the 76 members in attendance rejected his resignation, and he responded: "I'm gratified, and I'll keep right on working." The opposition to Hamilton was led by Hamilton Fish of New York, but it dwindled rapidly during the debate.

Before adjournment Hamilton was empowered to appoint a group of Republicans soon to formulate a plan to bring the party funds out of the red. Treasurer C. B. Goodspeed reported that the campaign expenditures were \$6,546,776, and that the deficit was \$901,501.

"SECRETARY OF PUBLIC WELFARE" may be the title of a new member of the President's cabinet, and it may be held by WPA L. Hopkins. The creation of this department has been under consideration for some time and becomes probable with the consolidation of several governmental agencies and activities pertaining to public welfare, from the social security program and the independent office of education to the children's bureau now in the Department of Labor.

There has been talk that the new department might be given to Miss Perkins, who is slated to retire from the labor secretaryship, but general opinion is that Hopkins, favorite money dispenser of the administration, will get the job.

WITH five men and two women aboard, a big liner of the Western Air Express disappeared in fog and storm south of Salt Lake City and it was believed it had crashed and that all seven persons were killed either in its fall or by exposure. Searching parties found possible traces of the accident in a broken tree and "tracks" in the snow, but the weather was so severe and the region so isolated that the hunt was badly hampered. Those aboard the plane which started

its entirety getting up and coming to church for communion, and then sitting down to breakfast in the church hall. No more lazy Sunday morning breakfasts at home. Instead, a brisk walk to church, communion, 10 minutes' Bible reading, and then a community breakfast. He recalls that in the first 200 years of the Christian church, the sacrament was followed by a "love feast" which was simply a breakfast as we know it today and he thinks this will lure them back.

English Clergyman Lures His Flock With "Ham and"

President Miguel Gomez of Cuba and his administration, including a large part of the congress, are at odds with Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of staff and the "strong man" of the island republic. Batista has been insisting on a bill for a 9 cents a bag sugar tax designed to produce \$2,000,000 revenue annually for rural schools to be operated by army sergeants. Gomez and his crowd have opposed this legislation, fearing it means the rise of fascism; but it is warmly supported by the farmers, tobacco raisers and cane field workers, thousands of whom marched to Havana to demand the passage of the bill. These people call Batista the "defender of the common people" and "savior of Cuba."

Several months ago Batista was quoted as saying he would not be afraid to head a dictatorship "if it were necessary for the good of the country." He may soon be called on to assume that position.

WAR clouds again gathered over the Far East when Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, dictator of China, was kidnapped at Sianfu, Shensi province, by troops commanded by Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, former war lord of Manchuria. The mutinous marshal demanded immediate declaration of war against Japan; a pledge from the Nanking government to recover all lost territory, including Manchuria, and recognition of the Chinese Nationalist party, the Kuomintang, so that Chinese communists might be admitted to membership.



Gen. Chiang Kai-shek

The Nanking government promptly declared war on Chang and his army and a large body of troops was sent toward Sianfu to besiege the city. But it was reported in Shanghai that Chiang Kai-shek, clinging to his ideal of a united China, sent word to Nanking by Gen. Chiang Wen-hsiang, former war lord of Manchuria. The mutinous marshal demanded immediate declaration of war against Japan; a pledge from the Nanking government to recover all lost territory, including Manchuria, and recognition of the Chinese Nationalist party, the Kuomintang, so that Chinese communists might be admitted to membership.

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The Soviet news agency Tass in Moscow issued an official denial of reports that Russia had conspired in the Chinese crisis, but diplomats in the Far East were of opinion that Moscow would intervene if war should break out between China and Japan. Japanese action would be based on the reported setting up of an independent government at Sianfu by Marshal Chang with the support of Soviet Russia.

REPRESENTATIVES of the 21 American republics gathered in the conference at Buenos Aires all signed two measures designed to maintain peace and non-intervention in the Western world. These projects are:

A plan for maintenance of peace and security which provides for consultation in the event of war within the American continents or war abroad which menaces American peace.

A reiteration of the resolution of the 1933 Pan-American conference, for non-intervention by one nation in another's affairs. This carried also a Mexican amendment for consultation if intervention appears necessary.

GREAT BRITAIN again defaults on its war debt to the United States, but intimates it would like to re-open negotiations for reduction of the debt. This time the British government does not state it has found no new reason to warrant a resumption of payments. All the other debtor nations also defaulted except Finland, which as usual promptly paid the installment due.

MEMBERS of the electoral college met in the capitals of their respective states and went through the vote formalities of casting their votes for Presidential candidates — 523 for Franklin D. Roosevelt, 40 for Alf M. Landon.

Leaders of this plan are Senator George W. Norris, independent of Nebraska, and Representative Clarence Lea, Democrat, of California, both of whom have previously advocated a constitutional amendment making the change, substituting a system whereby state electoral votes would be divided among presidential candidates on the basis of their relative popular vote strength in the state.

Under the present system President Roosevelt, polling approximately 27,750,000 votes, received 523 electoral votes. Governor Landon, polling approximately 16,800,000 votes received 8 votes. Each Roosevelt electoral vote represents the desire of 53,000 voters. Each Landon vote represents the wishes of 2,065,000 voters.

Monroe—Upland game bird feeding stations which are to be erected within a 15 mile radius of the Argyle CCC camp during the winter are to be made out of brush or cornstalks. Camp members will build the stations and supply the feed and grit.

Fond du Lac—Installment payment of city real estate taxes next year was approved by the city council. Property owners may pay 50 per cent by Mar. 31 and a similar amount not later than July 31.

Badger State « Happenings »

Madison—Harry Klueber of this city was elected president of the National Association of Dairy, Food and Drug Officials at the annual convention at Coral Gables, Fla.

Kenosha—Ralph Mark, 41, Milwaukee, was sentenced to serve five years in Wisconsin state prison for defrauding a widow of two diamond rings on his promise of marriage.

Balsam Lake—Discharging of 2,000 farmers employed on emergency drought relief work left only 238 regular WPA employes on the pay roll here. These are employed on 21 projects.

Appleton—A voluntary slash of electric rates, involving a saving of \$48,000 for consumers in the southern division, has been announced by W. E. Schubert, general manager of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company. The new rate will go into effect Jan. 10, 1937.

Manitowoc—The first of three new heavy duty trucks and snowplows to aid the Manitowoc county highway department in controlling drifts this winter has arrived. The county will have a fleet of 15 truck-plows this season, in addition to two rotary plows, three tractor plows and 15 motor graders.

Gays Mills—The five apple orchards on Kickapoo Heights have just closed one of the most successful seasons of their history. The crop was abundant and prices were high throughout the season. Only about 1,200 bushels of winter apples remain in storage and these will be marketed in March or April.

Fort Atkinson—George H. Pounder of Fort Atkinson, one of Wisconsin's most widely known Civil War veterans, died in the Fort Atkinson hospital after being ill six weeks. He was 92. Mr. Pounder had held many offices in the state and national Grand Army of the Republic organizations. He was the last Civil War veteran here.

Kenosha—A thousand families, 401 single persons and a total of 4,659 individuals are receiving aid in whole or part from the county relief unit, Charles L. Holderness, Kenosha county relief director, announced, with respect of relief costs in December topping many preceding months. November relief costs were \$43,766, compared with \$43,267 in October.

Manawa—A third payment amounting to 10 per cent of funds in the closed First National bank of Manawa was first distributed. The sum is \$27,738.25. Two previous payments were made, one of 40 per cent and the other of 25 per cent, making the amount received by depositors thus far \$208,406.24. The bank had deposits of nearly \$300,000 when it went into a receiver's hands on Mar. 15, 1934.

Madison—It cost the state government \$400 to have President Roosevelt's electors notify the country at large that he carried Wisconsin's votes Nov. 3. This money went for train fares, luncheons and incidental expenses. The 12 electors, each with a vote to cast for Mr. Roosevelt, gathered here officially to clean up the unfinished business of the general election. The formalities took 20 minutes.

Superior—Mrs. Edna Bergstrom, Duluth, reported to police that two men who told her they were distributing money from an estate had swindled her of \$2,200, her life savings. The men assured her, she said, that she would receive \$1,000 of the estate. Mrs. Bergstrom said she drew her money from the bank to prove that she had been fraudulently "washed" a share of the bequest.

Milwaukee—Walter M. Singler, leader of statewide milk strikes, has resigned as president of the Wisconsin Co-operative Milk Pool. He had held the office since 1932. The pool's board of directors accepted Singler's resignation at Oshkosh and elected Harry H. Jack of Hortonville as his successor. Jack resigned last summer as pool vice-president to run for lieutenant governor as a progressive but was reinstated after his defeat in the primary election.

Fond du Lac—Lake Winnebago claimed its fourth ice fisherman. John Dekker, Jr., New Holstein, was trapped here when the wheel of the car he was driving and was drowned when his automobile crashed through the ice. His companion, Corbin J. Stenz, 34, also of New Holstein, managed to extricate himself and float to the surface. He was rescued. Three Fond du Lac men, Joseph Schmidt, Edward Jurgensmeier and Irving Kinsley, on Dec. 22, 1935, returning from an ice fishing trip on the lake, were drowned in a similar accident when their car struck an airhole and fell into deep water, 18 miles from Fond du Lac.

Madison—A dope fiend kidnaped Dr. David C. Atwood and stole his car, \$4 in cash and a case containing narcotics and poison. The doctor was lured from his home on a false call. His captor released him on the outskirts of the city.

Argyle—Andrew Waage, a farmer, is out \$27.50 because he stopped to help two young men fix a punctured tire. After the tire was repaired one of the youths flashed a gun, took Waage's money and ordered him to drive on.

Beloit—Three men admitted in municipal court here that they had attacked a 12-year-old Rockton, Ill. girl, and were sentenced to one to two years. Fred Rexroth, 48, and Lewis Barnes, 29, were sent to the state prison, and Ferry Gandy, 23, to the reformatory.

Madison—The public service commission affirmed its order authorizing the Northern States Power company to extend rural electric lines in the Town of Hoard, Clark county, to serve 11 customers.

Mayville—Fourteen men have started laying new water mains and sanitary sewers under a WPA project here.

Platteville—John J. Stephenson, city clerk, has announced a 1936 tax rate of \$31.50 per \$1,000 of assessed property as against \$30.20 in 1935.

Marinette—City officials reported that the three Marinette banks will purchase the \$125,000 issue of 3 per cent bonds to construct the Vocational and Garfield school building here.

Madison—A machine vending candy, peanuts or gum may be legally used if it is not a gambling device, Dist. Atty. John P. McEvoy, Kenosha county, was informed in an attorney general's opinion.

Waupun—Walter Gehrke, Platteville, has been appointed physical educational instructor in the state prison here. During the winter the inmates are given calisthenics instead of the usual outdoor sports.

Fond du Lac—Police have warned women shoppers to "hang on to their pocketbooks" as a result of weekend purse snatching activities. One woman was reported to have lost a purse containing a \$175 ring.

Campbellsport—The tax rate for Campbellsport has been set at \$29.97 per thousand. This has been apportioned at \$11.44 for school tax, \$10.03 county tax and \$8.50 local tax. This is the highest rate ever levied in Campbellsport.

Mayville—Despite an increase in the county and state tax rate the city last year, it was announced, the new rates are: announced, \$11.50; city, \$6.50; school, \$19.15 for a total of \$37.15 per thousand.

New Berlin—Tom Peffer, blacksmith, exhibited a 76-pound pumpkin as basis for his claim to the season's pumpkin raising title. The previous claimant was Simon Jenatsch, Monroe, who grew a 42-pound specimen. Peffer picked the pumpkin Oct. 12. Its diameter is close to two feet and he said 30 pies could be made from it.

Madison—Wisconsin's state fair ranked third in attendance for 1936 among 38 states and district fairs making reports at the International Fair and Exposition in Chicago, according to Ralph E. Ammon, manager of the Wisconsin fair. Only Minnesota and California topped Wisconsin in attendance. Each of these drew more than 600,000 while Wisconsin's attendance reached 429,446.

Madison—The Farmers' Butter Association, a Tomah creamery co-operating in the state's dairy improvement program, has reported to the department of agriculture, markets that 175 bams belonging to its patrons have been white-washed since last September. The association purchased a whitewashing machine last fall, and since that time the machine has been in constant use.

Rice Lake—Barron county all Swiss cheesemakers won about all of the top honors on cheese exhibited this year. Fred Kuenzi, Dobie, won the governor's cup and sweepstakes honors at the state fair at Milwaukee; Fred Reber, Long Lake, won first prize and the blue ribbon at the international exposition at Portland, Ore., and Gottlieb Reber, Vance Creek, won first place at a recent state convention at Fond du Lac.

Beloit—Legal action will be taken against all Rock county theater bank night winners to force them to forfeit their winnings in accordance with Wisconsin's anti-lottery laws, Dist. Atty. John H. Matheson announced. Winners will be sued, he said, because the penalty for a conviction of operators of a lottery is not severe enough to halt the practice. Matheson said he also "expects to prosecute" all persons who advertise "bank nights or other types of lotteries."

Sheboygan—Henry Repphun, 35, began a term of 14 to 17 years in the state prison for the slaying of Mrs. Ester McWilliams, mother of four children. Repphun was sentenced by Circuit Judge Henry A. Detling. He was convicted of second degree murder by a jury Dec. 12. Elmer McWilliams, husband of the murdered woman, is in Waupun prison for burglary. Repphun admitted he was the father of one of Mrs. McWilliams' children born while her husband was in Waupun.

Superior—Wood on areas burned over by forest fires in the towns of Dairyland and Summit last August is being salvaged under a WPA project approved by the Douglas county board. The wood will provide fuel for needy families in Superior and remove fire hazards.

Darlington—Le Roy Reese, agricultural instructor at Mt. Corey, has been appointed La Fayette county agricultural agent to succeed R. V. Hurley who resigned to take a position as Dane county agent.

Monroe—Upland game bird feeding stations which are to be erected within a 15 mile radius of the Argyle CCC camp during the winter are to be made out of brush or cornstalks. Camp members will build the stations and supply the feed and grit.

Fond du Lac—Installment payment of city real estate taxes next year was approved by the city council. Property owners may pay 50 per cent by Mar. 31 and a similar amount not later than July 31.

Cool Days Best for Hog-Killing

Choose Temperature of 28 to 40 Degrees, Advises an Expert.

By R. E. Nance, Professor of Animal Husbandry, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

The best time for killing hogs on a farm is a cool, dry afternoon, not the coldest day in mid-winter.

On a bitter cold day the job is too disagreeable and there is danger of the meat freezing on the outside before the freezing heat escapes from around the bone. Ideal butchering weather is in a temperature of 28 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

Keep hogs off feed for 24 hours before slaughtering, but give them plenty of fresh water. After they have been killed, seal them in water heated to a temperature of 150 degrees.

If you don't have a thermometer, dip your finger into the water. If it burns badly the first time, it is too hot. If you can dip your finger in and cut more than three times in rapid succession, the water is too cold.

A barrel may be used to scald one or two hogs, but where more than two are to be dressed, a vat is much more satisfactory. A small table should be provided, in either case, for picking and scraping the hogs. It should be 12 to 18 inches high and three or four feet wide.

After hogs are scalded and scraped, the carcasses should be split down the center of the backbone and the leaf fat loosened from the lower end of the ribs. Hang them in the smoke house to chill over night, but be sure the meat does not freeze.

The next morning, after all animal heat has dissipated, make the various cuts as neat and smooth as possible. Trim each piece closely, as ragged edges and too much fat lower the value of the cured product and also provide a hiding place for meat insects.

Poorly Cared-For Horses Grease heel is most often found with horses which have thick, coarse legs and are kept in dirty, damp, dark stables, or made to wade frequently in muddy, stagnant ponds. In a few cases the trouble appears with horses not kept under such conditions.

For treatment it is necessary to clip all the hair from the infected areas and wash the leg with soap and water containing washing soda or bicarbonate of soda. After the leg has been dried, it should be soaked in a strong solution of an astringent antiseptic, such as 3 ounces each of copper sulphate, alum and zinc sulphate to each gallon of water. The infected patches should be thoroughly soaked with the solution. Thereafter the leg should be dressed daily with the solution made up at one-half the strength as given. In most instances it is best to remove all wart-like structures found on the diseased spots.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

When Buying a Horse When buying a horse, it is common for farmers to give more attention to the teeth than any other part of the animal for signs of age, condition, etc., and while this certainly is important, equally as much can be learned by examining the eye. To a close observer, the eye not only will disclose the approximate age of a horse, but also its disposition, and a good disposition is important if one wants a reliable farm work horse.—Missouri Farmer.

Phosphorus in Soil A medium amount of available phosphorus in the soil is sufficient for good yields of alfalfa, clovers, and all grain crops. If the amount of available phosphorus is high, 75 pounds per acre, near the surface, it will be sufficient for high yields of alfalfa, clover, and all grain crops. Surface soil with a high or medium amount of phosphorus does not need an application of phosphate for ordinary farm crops.

Agricultural Notes Iodized salt is given preference over crude salt as a mineral for livestock.

Attempts to develop wheat and rye into perennial crops are being made in Russia.

Weeds in alfalfa hay cost California growers about \$1,200,000 a year.

More than 15,000 miles of terraces have been built by farmers in soil conservation demonstration areas in 41 states.

On a Georgia farm, a perfectly sound black locust fence post is still giving good service after being used more than 75 years.

The Supreme court of the United States has rendered the decision that a tomato is a vegetable and muskmelon is a fruit.

European types of cheeses made in America are labeled "American," or "Domestic," or carry the name of the state in which they are manufactured.

The United States Bureau of Dairy Industry has developed a method of freezing milk which keeps it fresh and sweet.

Corn contains 80 per cent of totally digestible material, which is a higher percentage than any other common feed.

Pumpkins and squashes require cool, dry storage conditions. Sweet potatoes need slightly higher temperature and humidity. Onions keep best in a cool, medium-dry storage.

Household Questions Wilted and shabby black ribbons can be restored by soaking with vinegar and ironing wrong side.

Place bacon, fried fish or other potatoes on brown paper before avoiding that greasy appearance. The paper will soak up the grease.

If a tablespoon of flour is mixed with the sugar put in custards, the latter will not curdle so readily.

Finger-marks stains on doors and cupboards vanish as though by magic when lightly rubbed with a piece of flannel dipped in kerosene oil. In order to take away the disagreeable odor of the oil, rub the door down with a clean flannel wrung out in hot water.

If a tablespoon of flour is mixed with the sugar put in custards, the latter will not curdle so readily.

Place mirrors in a position where the sun will not shine on them. Heat causes the quickening on the back of a mirror to crackle.

Glasses which are used daily, or any milky substances should always be washed in cold water in preference to hot. The latter is apt to leave a cloudy appearance and necessitates a great deal more labor in the washing. The same rule applies to perfectly new glasses which have not been used.

SOOTHING TO TIRED EYES Modern living puts such a strain on the eyes that more and more people are suffering from eye troubles. A simple, effective, and safe remedy is available. It is a simple, effective, and safe remedy. It is a simple, effective, and safe remedy.

Weakness of Teeth If a man of seventy thinks he looks like he were sixty, he will say he is fifty-five.

DISCOVERED Way to Relieve Coughs QUICKLY IT'S BY relieving both the irritated membrane of the throat and the inflamed lungs. One of the best remedies for coughs, colds, and croup is Doan's Kidney Pills. It is a simple, effective, and safe remedy. It is a simple, effective, and safe remedy.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination, backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness of the face? Are you tired and don't know what is wrong?

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended by the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

DOAN'S PILLS WNU-S

"Quotations" I have always felt that religion was something to be lived, not discussed. —Mark Twain.

It is so much easier to be contented than to reason. —Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

No one can doubt that among the most powerful actions — President's most powerful actions — was the one day devoted to the memory of the late President.

I think women are giving up men's ideas about life and stepping back to the home. —Queen Marie of Romania.

Youth will be served. —Mollie Hurler.

It is the people who make a nation great. —Gen. George B. Frisbie.

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It's the 200th Anniversary of Three Famous Revolutionary Figures

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

JANUARY, 1737.

To the majority of the citizens of the English colonies in North America that month meant the beginning of a new year, more. They could not have realized that it was to be the birth of three of the most significant figures in the history of their country during its 200th anniversary.

But lack of space (plus the inclination of most school book historians to make Revolutionary war heroes pieces of statuary rather than flesh-and-blood human beings) has prevented our learning there many other interesting details about the men themselves.

We know that Ethan Allen "thundered on the portal of all earthly kings at Ticonderoga" and demanded its surrender "in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress." We know how John Hancock, warned by Paul Revere, fled from Lexington that April night in 1775 before the British redcoats arrived, thereby making it possible for him to write his signature with its historic flourish a year later. We know that Thomas Paine wrote "Common Sense" and the "Crisis" and some of us have recited those thunderous words from the latter—"These are the times that try men's souls—"

But what else did they do to distinguish them from other men? What of their subsequent

There he rose to even greater power as a sort of uncrowned king. His hatred for New York was as strong as ever; for New Hampshire he had an aversion almost as great as for the other colony and for the Continental congress, in whose name he had sworn at Ticonderoga, he had profound contempt.

This congress, refusing to deal with Allen's "outlaw administration," steadfastly declined to consider adding Vermont to the United Colonies. So Allen began negotiations with the British for annexation of Vermont to Canada under British dominion with a certain measure of independence reserved. For this he has been branded by some historians as a traitor, although his "treason" is doubtful in light of the fact that the congress had cast Vermont loose to shift for its own independent existence.

Ethan Allen's turbulent career came to an end in the roistering manner in which he had lived. In February, 1789, he died on a load of hay while returning from a joyous drinking party on an island in Lake Champlain. A year later New York gave up its claim to the Vermont lands and recognized the independence of that colony. In 1791 it was taken into the United States as the first to be admitted after the 13 original colonies. And when Vermont came to honor her two greatest men by placing their monuments in Statuary hall in the National Capitol in Washington, the first one chosen was Ethan Allen.



THOMAS PAINE

careers? Were those incidents which were preserved in the school books the only ones worthy of mention? In partial answer to those questions are offered these "footnotes to history" to help you recall on this, the two-hundredth anniversary of their birth, these three notables in the history of America's struggle for liberty.

When Ethan, "The Strong," grew into young manhood, he found Connecticut too narrow a sphere of action for his tremendous energies. After farming a bit, mining a bit and wandering from place to place, he finally landed in the region into which he fitted so perfectly. It was the frontier country between New Hampshire and New York known as the "New Hampshire Grants." There he acquired nearly 100,000 acres of wilderness lands by grants from the New Hampshire provincial government. But this territory was also claimed by the province of New York who tried in vain to colonize it, for it was already held by "squatters" called "the Green Mountain Boys."

A Name of Terror.

Before long the name of Ethan Allen was a name of terror to settlers who dared come there with their New York grants and to the officials whom Governor Colden sent to survey the lands and try to enforce New York's title. Cabins were offered as "burnt sacrifices to the Gods of the World," and the settlers driven out with instructions to "Go your way now and complain to that Damned Scoundrel, Your Governor. Damn your Governor, Laws, King, Council and Assembly." In despair, the officials of New York proclaimed Ethan Allen an outlaw and placed a price on his head. Ethan retaliated with a similar proclamation against the governor of New York. So the war of words, and from time to time a more serious war of action, continued.

Then came the outbreak of the Revolution and Ethan Allen, embarking upon what was ostensibly a patriotic expedition but what was in reality a move to safeguard the frontiers of his wilderness commonwealth in case of war between Canada and the United Colonies, marched with his "Green Mountain Boys" and with Benedict Arnold against Ticonderoga. There, on the early morning of May 10, 1775, he uttered the phrase which won him an imperishable place in American history.

An Anti-Climax.

The capture of Ticonderoga was a brilliant achievement but, unfortunately for Allen's future fame, the remainder of his Revolutionary war career was a sad anti-climax. Later he organized a filibustering expedition into Canada with the object of capturing Montreal, but after a short and almost farcical campaign he was captured by the British. Kept as a prisoner of war until 1778, he then returned to his wilderness commonwealth, by now organized under the name of Vermont but still not a member of the Colonial family.

In striking contrast to the career of that "frontier roughneck" was the career of John Hancock, scion of two generations of clergymen, a graduate of Harvard college, a cultured, polished gentleman whose heritage and training assured him a leading place in the affairs of the colony. Choosing a business career instead of the ministry, he showed a conscientious devotion to his work which would have assured his success even if he had not inherited a fortune from the uncle who adopted him. For seven o'clock in the morning found young John Hancock at his desk in his foster-father's counting house and even after he became the "great Boston merchant" he still observed those early hours.

Some of the modern school of "debunking" historians have made much of the fact that, just before the Revolution, Hancock was engaged in smuggling goods into the country to evade the British excise taxes. They have pointed out that there were 500 indictments against him for this offense and that "if convicted the penalties would have been 100,000 pounds, twice the value of all his property." In this fact they see the motive for his encouraging the revolt against the crown.

But it might also be pointed out that, when the best method of driving the British from Boston was under discussion at a patriotic club in that city, he declared "Burn Boston and make John Hancock a beggar, if the public good requires it." Furthermore, in the autumn of 1776, when congress gave Washington instructions to destroy Boston if it should be necessary to do it in order to dislodge the enemy, Hancock wrote to the commander of the Continental army saying that, although he was probably the largest property-owner in the city, he was "anxious the thing should be done if it would benefit the cause." Certainly that does not sound like a man whose main concern was private gain.

A Soldiering Statesman.

As for Hancock's other services after the outbreak of the Revolution and especially after he had become famous as the first and only signer of the Declaration of Independence which was first published, he was a member of the Continental congress from 1775 to 1780 and again from 1785 to 1786, serving as president from May, 1775 to October, 1777. We do not ordinarily think of him as a soldier, yet the fact is that, as major-general of the Massachusetts militia, he commanded the contingent from that state and served valiantly in the expedition against the British in Rhode Island in 1778.

After the close of the Revolution he was a member of the Massachusetts constitutional convention and in 1780 he became the first governor of the new state of Massachusetts. He held that office until 1785 when James Bowdoin was elected in his place. But Bowdoin's weakness in handling the famous "Shay's Rebellion" made the people of the state regret the change of chief executives and in 1787 Hancock was again elected. He soon improved the conditions in regard to taxes and seizure of property for debt which had been responsible for the rebellion and until his death in 1793 he was re-elected governor regularly each year.

The importance of Thomas Paine and his pamphlets to the Patriot cause is too well known to need much comment here. It will be remembered that the first number of the "Crisis" (that one which begins with the immortal "These are the times that try men's souls, etc.") was read by Washington's orders to each regiment in the Continental army and they did much to relieve the despair, that was so prevalent in the army during the trying winter of 1776.

Payne's Other Services.

But writing these pamphlets, important though they were, was not the only contribution which Paine made to the cause of American liberty. After serving a short time in the army as aide to Gen. Nathaniel Greene, he became secretary of the congressional committee of foreign affairs but lost this position in 1779 through charges made against him by Silas Deane, commissioner to France. Then Paine became clerk of the Pennsylvania legislature and while holding this place made an urgent appeal to the people for money to relieve the distress of the ragged, starving Continentals in Washington's army. Moreover, he subscribed his entire year's salary to the fund that was thus raised.

In 1781 Paine was associated with Col. Henry Laurens in a successful effort to obtain loans from France and Holland and a grateful nation voted him the sum of \$3,000, the state of New York gave him a large farm in Westchester county and Pennsylvania again made him clerk of the legislature. But Paine was not yet ready to settle down to the quiet enjoyment of life in the new nation which he had helped found. The fight for human liberty was still being waged in other parts of the world.

He went back to England and in 1791 published his "Rights of Man" in reply to Burke's "Reflections on the French Revolution." For this he was outlawed by the court of the king's bench, so he went to France where the Revolution had overthrown the Bourbons and where he was hailed as a hero. In fact, he was elected to the National convention but his republicanism was not strong enough to please the Jacobins. So when he opposed the execution of King Louis XVI and urged instead that the monarch be exiled to America, the Jacobins expelled him from the convention.

Saved by Chance.

When Robespierre came into power Paine was thrown into prison where he was kept for a year in constant fear of death.



ETHAN ALLEN

Listed among those who were to mount the steps of the guillotine, he escaped that fate by a strange freak of chance. One morning the keeper of the prison went along the corridor placing chalk marks on the doors of those who were to be executed that day. It so happened that the door to Paine's cell was open and pushed back flat against the wall of the corridor. In the darkness of the gloomy old prison the keeper failed to notice this and put his chalk mark on the inside of Paine's door. Thus when the door was finally closed the guards passed it by when they came to lead the other prisoners to their doom.

Paine was finally released through the efforts of James Monroe, United States minister to France, and resumed his seat in the convention. Eventually he returned to the United States and died in New York in 1809. He was first buried on his farm at New Rochelle but a few years later William Cobbett, the English radical, removed his bones to England with the hope of increasing enthusiasm for the republican ideas of which Paine had been the principal exponent. But that hope failed to materialize, and eventually the bones of this English-American-French revolutionist found their last resting place in France.

After His Visit



CHRISTMAS AMONG THE PINES

By Jocile Webb Pearson

A House Built Christmas Day

... by ... Frances Grinstead

BIG BILL, in spite of his six foot four was a boy at heart. Boss of a logging crew he could be plenty sassy when occasion demanded, but a Christmas tree and all the lights and cheer that goes with it was his weakness.



"Christmas No Fun Without Kids," the Way He Put It.

"Christmas just like home right here? Plenty trees, if we can muster the trimmings."

Bob, the kid dishwasher, was all enthusiasm. "We've got popcorn. I've strung yards at home for mom. Sam's got a harmonica, and Dave a Jew's harp, an' some of you fellows can sing. And I'll trim the tree."

"The Boss wouldn't think much of a Christmas without kids," put Dave. "There's the Martins. They got a couple kids; we can ring them in. I was by there 'other day an' heard them talkin' about Santa comin'."

"Boss said Martin looks sort of beat out, too," said another. "Suppose we appoint Bob, here as a committee of one to extend our invitation for them to join us. I feel we owe them something, the way they helped us when some of the men had flu."

Big Bill was jubilant with their plans. "You fellows took the wind out of my sails, but you'll do a better job than I could."

"Oh Little Town of Bethlehem," led by Sam's harmonica, floated out from lusty throats upon another star-strewn night.

A HOME that was built on a Christmas day stood for a long time on the old Santa Fe trail where it passed near Arrow Rock, Mo., on the Missouri river. Though not quite completed in a single day, with the help of his neighbors on that "holiday" about a hundred years ago, Henry Nave got his cabin ready for his family and the day after Christmas took them into his shelter.

Of course the house was built of undressed lumber, felled right on his farm. When he had selected the location this pioneer cut down round poles for the walls, rafters and joists—the framework.

Mr. Nave had found some large, flat stones, and in the afternoon they dragged these into place for the hearth. Then of other suitable rocks, by much puffing and pulling they built a fireplace—one of those great practical ones which served to heat the home and to cook venison, buffalo meat, corn pone and other "victuals." The exterior of this fireplace was wood, the stones providing a fireproof lining.

The mortar to bind the stones was chiefly mud; to obtain even this simple ingredient it was necessary to build a fire in the middle

While the Little Nave Children Wished for Things.

of the half-constructed cabin and thaw the ground.

But, writes this hardy woodsman, "It was not many days until we were living snugly in our cabin and in good health and with fine appetites."

Holidays among our ancestors were made occasions for such celebrations as this, but they never witnessed the cessation from labor ours afford. There was always need for immediate shelter, crop harvesting, or game killing. Hence log-raisings, corn-huskings, and gun-shoots were made social occasions. But do you suppose we ever have more fun than Henry Nave's family and friends had building a house on Christmas day?

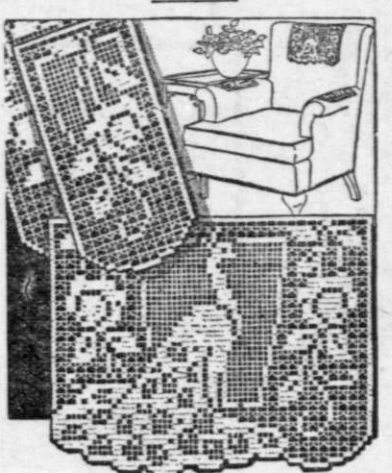
Crepe Paper Ruffles for Candle Holders

Candle holders for a holiday table will look more festive if decorated with Christmas colors. The flat candle holders may be dressed with crepe paper ruffles. For each ruffle cut a strip of red crepe paper six inches wide and twenty-four inches long. Fold it through with needle and thread and tie it around the holder. If you have a pair of pink scissors, cut the

edges of the ruffle with these. Sprigs of mistletoe or holly may be tied with narrow red ribbon to the tall crystal or silver candle holder just below the cup that holds the candle.

Real Spirit of Giving Thoughtfulness for the recipient's needs, desires, and tastes is the real spirit of Christmas giving.

It's Easy to Crochet This Set of Lace Filet



Pattern 5520

A bit of humble string—this gorgeous peacock pattern—and presto—you're the proud owner of dainty filet lace chair sets, scarf ends, or buffet sets! Fascinating needlework, the K stitch sets off the design effectively. Even beginners will find this pattern an easy way to add to their prestige as needlewomen. In pattern 5520 you will find instructions and charts for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of all the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, 255 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Uncle Phil Says:

Disregard Troubles

I love the man that can smile in trouble, that can gather strength from distress, and grow brave by reflection.

Happiness is like jam — you can't spread even a little without getting some on yourself.

A smart woman may be able to make a fool of any man but the smarter she is the more often she doesn't do it.

God's country is any region where nobody notices your funny accent.

Control Your Life

No life is easy that is not under some firm control.

It is from the physical sciences that the stream of new facts comes fastest.

Punctuality is the politeness of kings—and the insolence of bill collectors.

Talking to one's self is interesting. Why ridicule it?

Everyone who thinks you are a good listener is likely to be astonished to find you want to say something yourself.

Resistance Strengthens

Every triumph over temptation strengthens the soul against further assaults.

Even if you are wise, don't be wise all the time. Relax.

One who expects only gratitude for his generosity, it seems, is certainly entitled to that.

The unusually bright are doomed to be always in the "intelligent minority."

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three orials of life: 1. Tuning up. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

LEARN DIESEL

SPEED UP YOUR EARNINGS!

Investigate our \$5.00 Club Plan, making it possible for you to enroll now in Jourdan Diesel Schools, the foremost institution of Diesel training in the country. Day, Night, Home Study courses. Free placement service for graduates.

Call or write for free literature JOURDAN DIESEL SCHOOLS, Inc. Midwest Offices: 715 N. Van Buren St., Room 604, Milwaukee, Wis. Phone Dally 5252

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Excuse my great haste for from danger I flee And in danger this dog's no protector for me — He's an unconscious objector, you see.



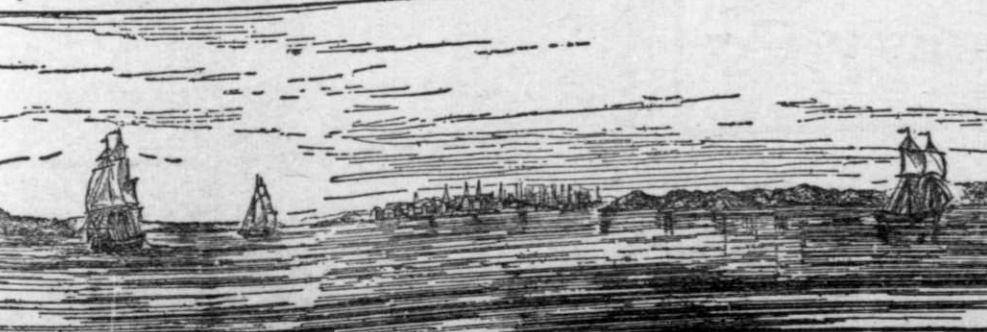
JOHN HANCOCK

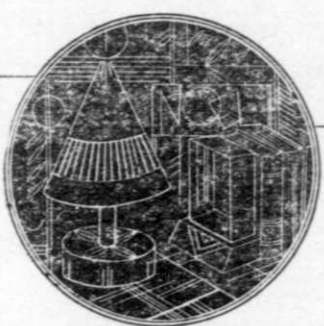
from the Mother Country. The effect of this pamphlet is so powerful, instantaneous and general that John Hancock will have his chance to flourish his pen and write his bold signature to the document which incorporates the sentiments expressed in "Common Sense."

These were the three famous Revolutionary figures whose two-hundredth birthday anniversaries are celebrated this month. Ethan Allen, the frontiersman, John Hancock, the merchant, and Thomas Paine, the pamphleteer. Their backgrounds, their characters, their careers were all as different as those of three men who were born in the same month of the same year. All were patriots; all were brave; all labored mightily for the same cause, though their motives for doing so differed widely; all risked their lives and everything else that was dear to bring about a new order of "life, liberty and happiness" in a New World.

Men Not Statues.

Their names are familiar to most Americans who have read of their deeds in the school his-




HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO YOU 1936

Really nothing can express what we want to say as well as a good, old fashioned
"MERRY CHRISTMAS"


Wm. F. Schaefer
Trucking and Service



Of all gifts none will be finer than having had the pleasure of being of service to you in the past

NORBERT F. BECKER
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Phone 66F4

MERRY CHRISTMAS 1936



Merry Christmas to Everybody—
And so we won't miss anyone we'll say it again—
"Greetings and a Merry Christmas."

H. W. Ramthun & Son




1936

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Greetings and Best Wishes for Happiness at Christmas

SHELL PETROLEUM CORP.
Arnold Martin Agent

BEST WISHES



1936

It is pleasant to remember old friends, and to wish them a MERRY CHRISTMAS

Opera House
Al. Naumann Proprietor



Christmas Cheer

Even as the Spirit of Good Will is increased At Christmas Time so may our associations Grow in mutual accord and confidence.

LOUIS BATH
MACHINE SHOP



yule greetings

We can only say—
May Peace, Prosperity and Happiness be yours

McLAUGHLIN MEAT MARKET




1936

Merry Christmas

A Christmas Message of Good Will and Best Wishes for Your Prosperity and Happiness

EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN



1936

YULETIDE CHEER

May every hour of Christmastide bring happiness to you.

P. J. Haug


Christmas Greetings



Straight from the heart— Comes our Christmas greeting To you and all our friends

KEWASKUM BEAUTY SHOPPE

MERRY CHRISTMAS
PEACE ON EARTH



1936

The same old greeting but with renewed sincerity, "Merry Christmas and Abundant Happiness"

Grand View Lunch Room



1936


Christmas

Our Sincere Good Wishes

What's the use of thinking up a greeting that is new— When just the same good old Christmas wish Is what is meant for you

K. A. HONECK
Chevrolet Sales and Service


Merry Christmas 1936



Not just a gesture—but a truly sincere wish for every happiness for you and your family

H. J. LAY LUMBER CO.


HAPPY YULETIDE TO ALL 1936



We Wish for You Life's Best Things And a MERRY CHRISTMAS

Rex Garage

CHRISTMAS + JOY




1936

To You and Yours—believe the hearty sincerity Of this little greeting and expression of Good Will

THEO. R. SCHMIDT
MUTUAL INSURANCE KEWASKUM, WIS.

Merry Christmas




1936

May this Christmas be twice as nice, twice as happy as any you have ever had.


Al. Wietor's BARBER SHOP

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1936



Not big or lavish, but truly sincere as any greeting You will receive is our "Merry Christmas to You."

Kewaskum Creamery Co.



1936

WISHING ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS

A kindly wish and a kindly thought for all our friends

Yoost Meat Market