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Henry G. Winter

Deerfield Locals and Personals

Mrs. F. W. LaBahn and Mr. and Mrs. George LaBahn of Evanston and Mrs. John Krumm of Chicago were guests at the F. J. LaBahn home on Thursday. Mr. Fred LaBahn has been ill this past week with rheumatism in his feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurt and family have moved from Crystal Lake to the Fred Horenberger bungalow on Central Avenue. They entertained guests from Indiana over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geiger (Marion Taylor) of Chicago spent the week-end with the Alex Taylors at their cottage at Lake Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hunt and family spent the week-end in Minnesota.

Miss Martha Karch and Miss Ernestine Harrar of Morton Grove are spending this week in Canada.

A celebration in honor of C. C. Kapschull, newly elected state commander of the American Legion, is being planned by several Deerfield organizations. Mr. Kapschull spoke over KYW Sunday evening on "The Legion's Co-operation in the NRA."

Mrs. Frank Jacobs Jr. was hostess at a shower Thursday evening, in compliment to Miss Mathilda Borchardt of Highland Park, who will become the bride of Charles Johnson on Saturday, Sept. 16.

The Mutual Club met Thursday evening with Misses Viola and Irene Rockenbach as hostesses. They made tray cloths for bed side tables for the Bensenville Old People's Home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Weir had as their guests this past week, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Weir of Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. and Mrs. John Weir, who are on leave of absence from Lahore, India, and Mr. William Weir of Chicago.

Mrs. Oscar Beecham of Miami, Fla., who has spent the summer at Chautauqua, New York, arrived Tuesday to be the house guest of Mrs. W. F. Weir. The Beechams are former Deerfield residents and have a host of friends here.

Mrs. Lena Kasten and daughter Mrs. John Ney of Chicago were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaBahn on Monday.

Mr. George Rockenbach and his daughter, Mrs. Ella Plage, with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Plage of Hines, Ill., and Mrs. Hannah Rockenbach of St. Paul, Minn., visited Sunday at the O. I. Rockenbach Rockenbach remained there for a home in Crystal Lake. Mrs. Hannah several days' visit.

Mrs. Minnie Doherty and two daughters Misses Wilma and Margaret of Chicago were the week-end guests of Mrs. F. J. LaBahn.

Mrs. Harry Muhlke is entertaining at bridge on Thursday (today).

Mrs. Josie Cook and two daughters Frances and Ruth of Racine, Wis. were week-end guests at the Philip Scully, Sr. home.

The Queen Esther Circle met last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. V. Steiner. Mrs. G. R. Basinger will be the next hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vantine attended a birthday celebration for Grandma Vantine in Chicago on Thursday.

The Bruso, Fedoskey and Oberg families held a reunion Labor Day on the lawn of the Bethlehem Evangelical Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Petersen have named their little son Norman William.

Mr. and Mrs. William Saeman of Cross Plains visited at the George Karch home on Friday, en route to A Century of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson have moved from the Fehr house to the Oscar Benz bungalow on North Chestnut Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Juhrend have rented Mrs. Frank Peterson's flat on Deerfield Avenue.

A party is being planned by Miss Clara Ender's band of the Altar and Rosary Society for Sept. 21. Complete announcement will be made in next week's Press.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hutchison and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holmes left Saturday to visit the R. E. L. Holmes family at Clarksville, Mo. During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutchison of Chicago are staying at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miseses (Pearl Petersen) of Chicago spent the week-end with Deerfield relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman and Walker Townsend of Waukegan visited Mrs. Frank Peterson on Sunday.

Four Deputy Sheriffs from Kane County and the Deerfield Chief of Police Percy McLaughlin met a morning train from Minneapolis on Sunday at the Deerfield St. Paul station and took off a Touhy hoodlum, who was accompanied by detectives and took him to Elgin.

"Well, Joe, old kid, I landed a job in a drug-store."

Why, I didn't know you could cook."—Boston Transcript.

Northerner: What's that white fluffy stuff you're picking?

"That, sah, will be wool when you wear it next winter in the No'th."

—New Form Watchman-Examiner.

President Roosevelt Acknowledges Letter Of George H. Morris

George H. Morris, of 893 Taylor Avenue, Highland Park, has submitted a suggestion to President Franklin D. Roosevelt in regard to the financing of the government's huge program of public improvements.

The President, through Marvin H. McIntyre, his assistant secretary, has replied to Mr. Morris, thanking him for the letter which contained the suggestion. "He (the President) has read your suggestion with interest, and appreciates your cooperation in this regard," Mr. McIntyre writes.

Mr. Morris' letter to the president, in full, follows:

Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt,
President U.S.A.
Dear Sir:

After considerable hesitation, for various reasons, I have finally decided that this matter is of enough importance to warrant this attempt to secure a little of your attention. You will doubtless recognize that this matter is vital to the welfare of the nation. The wonder to me is that it seems to be left to me to introduce and advocate the idea when there are so many thousands who are supposed to know infinitely more about the matter than myself. Permit me to say that I am in full sympathy with your attempts to redeem the nation from the tragic condition into which it has fallen and that I would not make this effort to convey to you what I believe to be some constructive ideas if I did not feel that you welcome them regardless of the difficulty of putting them into practice. Here are the ideas:—

Let the Government put through all public improvements, notably such as the Muscle Shoals and Boulder Dam developments, under a system of standardization and stabilization of everything required for a project, to be paid for by Government Certificates printed and issued as evidence of value received by the Government, good in trade, and also returnable to the Government for obligations of the people to their Government.

They would then be taken out of circulation as having completed their cycle, or reissued for other projects. In other words, it would be necessary for the government to see that it was reimbursed for its outlay, by the people benefiting by the project, during the life of the project. The certificates in the meantime performing the function of our present currency in private trade.

To understand, develop and administer the plan will require sagacity and honesty throughout. I will try to present a few arguments in favor of the plan in contrast to our present confusion.

Actual created value would be back of the certificates.

The plan is simple, direct, equitable and economical, and requires that the government assume responsibility for projects serviceable to its people. The opinion of the people concerned as to the advisability, necessity, convenience and willingness to return to the government the cost of a public project could be determined by a referendum.

It would put billions of dollars into circulation. New, clean currency, with the only element back of it that is worthy of respect, namely:—labor, of brain and brawn, to produce something serviceable out of the natural resource of the planet,—which originally cost none of us anything,—which is rapidly being appropriated by a few, until we are now getting estimates as to how much a person is in debt as soon as born. Any valid claim of ownership could be liquidated by certificates if necessary in the public welfare.

It would establish the principle that money must represent actual created value and be void when the project it represents wears out or becomes obsolete. Gold or silver would have no other value than their utility and the cost to produce gives them.

It would eliminate the fallacious theory that a million dollars, which represented the cost of a road originally, continues to draw interest to infinity, when the life of the road is only some ten or twenty years, and that the holder of the million must be supplanted for the where-with-all to build another road. Also that, if he sees fit, the people must do without the road and everything directly or indirectly connected therewith. The irony being that the government approved and issued the million in the first case and sought to have seen that it was returned and declared void with the wearing out of the road,—as having nothing further back of it—and maintained the right to issue another million for another road. The question of whether or not there is a stack of gold somewhere is absolutely irrelevant, so far as I can see, except that maybe a little could be used to make pen nibs with which to do the bookkeeping.

As previously intimated, I do not claim to be either statesman, lawyer, or politician. I do not know how many obstacles there may be to the adoption of any such plans, but I do believe they are of enough consequence to warrant a federal constitutional amendment if necessary.

"If you knew what I know"

... YOU'D OWN AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR"

"Possibly you still think of electric refrigeration as an extravagance. I'll admit I used to. You can imagine how pleased I was to discover my mistake. I've had my refrigerator five months now and it is practically *paying for itself* by saving food, by cutting down food bills.

"Ask any woman who has one and she'll tell you that owning an electric refrigerator is *good management* on a dollars-and-cents basis, as well as a wonderful convenience."

About 7 cents' worth of electricity a day runs an electric refrigerator in the average northern Illinois home.



Why put off buying yours any longer? Remember, it *saves in winter* as well as in summer. Ask your friends.

SEE THE NEW MODELS

AT YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE STORE AND AT OTHER LOCAL DEALERS



An Editor Writes ...from Experience!

I'LL BE GLAD when we get far enough ahead of the depression that people can all have their telephones again. Last Thursday I had to play fireman in the country south of Milford. A woman with two little children clinging to her skirts rushed out of a front gate and flagged me down. The roof of their home was ablaze in several spots. I carried out a lot of furniture by myself until other help happened along. It was a hot afternoon, too. The house, smoke house, chicken house, windmill and straw stack burned to the ground. A telephone would have saved them. A call to Milford or even Wellington would have brought a fire truck which could have saved most of the loss. But they had no telephone. The nearest house was nearly a mile away and I didn't know whether it had a telephone or not. There wasn't much time to drive around hunting one, so I carried out furniture. The price of the buildings burned would have paid telephone costs for several years.

An Editorial
By EDWARD BECHLY
EDITOR
Iroquois County Democrat
Waukegan, Illinois

