

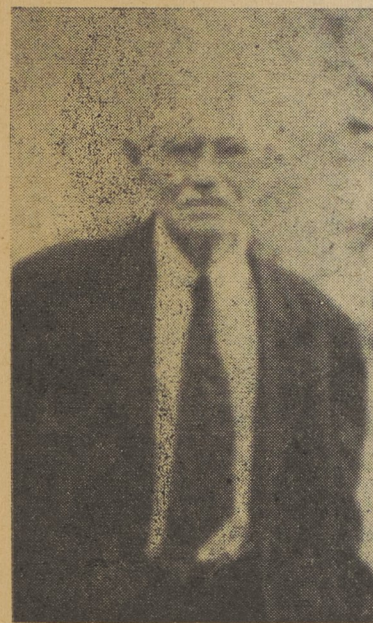
He's Ninety-Six Years Young

Steven Wolfe Enjoys Companions and Pets

Depending upon which end of the telescope you are looking into, Steven Wolfe is ninety years older than his constant companion David Cooke, or David is ninety years younger than Steven. They are on a first name basis, with David blasting away to overcome advancing deafness in Steven, and Steven leaning an attentive ear to David's conversation and stories.

There are some other companions, too, shared by both the friends. Baldy, a large black and white cat, is allowed in the kit-

Know Your Neighbor



STEVEN WOLFE

chen, but does not venture further into the house unless personally escorted. Sheppy, a collie of indeterminate ancestry, is on the same basis.

Steven Wolfe celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday at New Years. In former years there was a big open-house, but this year the celebration was quiet and stretched over several days to make it less strain. He was still receiving cards and remembrances a week after New Years, with several flaming poinsettias dotted about the sitting room where Mr. Wolfe sat at the old fashioned desk.

The fat gold watch which lay on the desk in front of him doesn't run any more, but Mr. Wolfe says if he could just see a little better he could fix it. It dates from his California days when as a young man he felt the lure of the gold rush, a large and elaborate Waltham model in a hunting case. They don't make watches like that nowadays, Mr. Wolfe said regretfully.

Mr. Wolfe ought to know. When he was a young man he learned the watch repair business in Philadelphia, and has retained some of his equipment. Stacked in a large closet there are dozens of red velvet lined shallow trays, used by jewellers for keeping choice bits unscratched and unscattered. He has drawers full of tiny tweezers and odd parts used in the clock and watch repair business, with some keys for winding large kitchen clocks. There was a time when he fixed up the watches and clocks for the friends and neighbors in the evenings after work.

At the Christmas party given by members of the Lehman Lodge, 100F, at the 100F Hall, December 12, a seventy-year jewel was presented to Mr. Wolfe. Lodge officials think that he is probably the oldest living member of the organization in Pennsylvania, with the longest record of membership. The seventy-year jewel does not give an accurate picture, as actual membership is verging on seventy-three years.

Mr. Wolfe was born in Meeker, son of William and Nancy Wolfe, on a farm across the fields from the present home of the Lehman Meeker Road, four years before the start of the Civil War.

Married when twenty seven to Fally Bronson, of Loyalville, he bought the present farm and has

Dallas Junior Woman's Club Meets At Library Annex Tuesday

Forty-two members and guests attended the regular monthly meeting of the Dallas Junior Woman's Club held on Tuesday evening at the Library Annex. Mrs. Alva Eggleston presided.

Plans were discussed for a tea and reading to be held on February 14 at the Library Annex with Mrs. Elizabeth Conrad as reader. Mrs. Robert Moore and Mrs. Ralph Garis are co-chairmen of this affair with Mrs. Harry Peiffer as refreshments chairman and Mrs. William Hanna as publicity chairman.

A dinner meeting will be held in February with the place to be decided upon by the housing chairman Mrs. Ned Guyette and her committee. It was suggested that each member attempt to bring in a new member for this meeting. New officers will be elected. The nominating committee is Mrs. John Jewell, chairman, Mrs. S. J. Margellina, Mrs. John Richards, Miss Mary Bennallick and Mrs. William Hanna.

Mrs. Charles Mahler announced that preventative shots will be given again at the Shavertown Baby Clinic next month and again in the spring. She reported a good attendance of mothers and babies at the clinic.

There will be two more sewing classes taught by Mrs. Ruth Darbie for members of the Junior Woman's Club who are interested. The first of these classes will be on January 25.

Mrs. Harold Elston reported a good response to the appeal for used stamps for veterans and urged that members of the club continue to support this project.

A card party for the benefit of the Senior Girl Scout Troop will be held on January 17 by members of the troop committee. Mrs. Robert Fleming, committee chairman, announced that the party will be held at the Library Annex at 8 P.M. It will be open to anyone who wishes to attend. Mrs. Willard Seymour is chairman of the card party.

Following the business meeting an auction sale was held of various articles donated by the members. Mrs. Harold Elston and Mrs. Sam Margellina were auctioneers and realized about \$23.00 from their efforts. Articles ranged from cookie jars and teapots to hand-made mittens and baby bibs.

Those present: Mesdames Gerald

Noxen

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cuddy of Olean, N. Y., announce the birth of a baby girl. This makes Kenneth Cuddy a grandpa and Mr. and Mrs. William Cuddy grandparents. All say they don't feel any older.

Warren Beahm, Harold Bennett, Sherman Webb and Joseph French are working in Pittston in a machine shop.

Mrs. William Kropp of Athens spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Earl Beahm recently.

Wilfred Scouton is working in Pittsburgh plastering.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Firemen met Monday night.

Mrs. Cleona Fritz is collecting dimes for Polish victims. If you cannot get in touch with her, drop your money in an envelope and give it to the mailman.

lived there ever since.

A carpenter by trade, he was employed by the Patterson Company in Pittston, and later by Davis Brothers in Forty Fort, where he worked until retirement at seventy.

There were three children, one of whom, Esther, a teacher in the Lehman Schools, died in 1937.

Walter farms the home acres, and Miss Letha Wolfe keeps house. Mrs. Walter Wolfe is a registered nurse.

Steven Wolfe isn't as active as he used to be, but he still gets around with the aid of a cane that is as gnarled as his hands. He was pretty sick two days before his birthday, but he is resilient.

And he has the sweetest smile you ever saw. We hope he will still be using it when he passes the century mark in 1956.

C. Cook, Percy Love, Fay Hopkins, Allen Montross, Howard Whitesell, Harry Burns, Wilson Garinger, William Purcell, Roy Verfaillie, R. E. Siegfried, Ed Richards, Russell Parsons, John Richards, John Jewell, Robert A. Williams, Harold Elston, William Wright, Robert W. Brown, Sam Margellina, Thomas Templin, Charles Mahler, Peggy Porter, Charles Nicol, Jr., Clyde Brace, Edwin T. Roth, Edward Thompson, Richard Connell, Ralph Garris, Fred Stevens, Harry Lefko, Warner F. Cook, Robert B. Lewis, Edward Keller, Sherman Harter, Frank Kovaletz, Harry Peiffer, Ned Guyette, Harold Brobst, Alva Eggleston, Robert Moore, Robert Fleming.

Rural Building & Loan Plans Annual Meeting

Annual meeting for reorganization of Rural Building and Loan Association will be held in the Dallas Bank Monday night at 8, with L. L. Richardson presiding.

Dallas Girl Scouts To Sponsor Card Party

A card party for the benefit of the Dallas Senior Girl Scout Troop will be held by members of the troop committee on January 17, at the Library Annex at 8 P.M. Anyone may attend and it is not necessary to purchase tickets in advance. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Willard Seymour, chairman of the card party or with any of the following members of the committee: Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mrs. Clyde Brace, Mrs. Allen Montross, Mrs. William Baker, Jr. There will be table prizes, two door prizes and refreshments will be served. All proceeds from the card party will be used to help the Senior G. S. Troop fix up the basement of the Library Annex. Those attending are asked to bring their own cards.

Auditors To Meet

Kingston Township Auditors will start the annual audit of Township books Monday night at 7 P.M. in the Township office on Carverton road, Trucksville. Working will be David Schooley, Howard Edwards and Clyde Brace.

Dallas Over Top With Record Blood Donation of 120 on Wednesday

Blood Donor Day in Dallas made headlines Wednesday with its largest donation, one hundred and twenty. Former donation days have netted the bank about eighty-six points at maximum, a figure reached last time the Bloodmobile was stationed here.

As on former blood donor days, Natona Mills and Paul Gross' Coal-O-Matic plant sent large representations, both on company time. Fernbrook plant of Bloomsburg Mill will have its own donation day, with the Bloodmobile stationed at the plant.

The complexion of the day has imperceptibly changed.

More young folks were noted sitting on the benches, each with card in hand, waiting for the call to the inner room. Heretofore, middle-aged donors have predominated, with a leaning toward those on the dividing line between an age acceptable for donation and one which closes the door to further blood giving.

Two youngsters, below the age for donations, were not permitted to give, and one more reject was

noted, on grounds of having a slight temperature.

There were the usual repeaters, husbands and wives who always come together.

A number of folks were making their first donation. Nobody passed out, though one or two felt a bit groggy when they first got to their feet. Sitting down at the table for a sandwich and a cup of coffee took care of that.

To the question, "What made you give this donation?" the answers were illuminating.

"I have a son in the service. Maybe he will have to go to Korea." Or two sons. Or three.

"My son was wounded during the war."

"My husband is overseas."

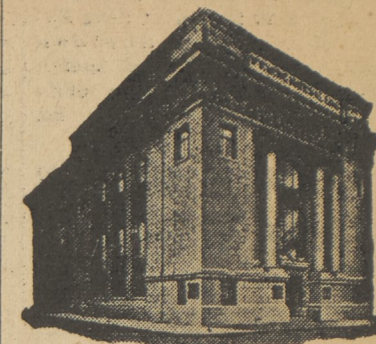
"There are lots of boys who might need blood."

"My daughter usually gives blood, but she has just had a baby. So I am giving it in her place."

"My husband gave it last time, and he said it was nothing at all, didn't make him feel weak or any-

I'll be back." Good citizens, all of them.

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