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# Kewaskum Statesman

This Paper's Motto: "If you cannot say anything good about anybody, say nothing."

VOLUME XXVII

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, DEC. 10, 1921

NUMBER 15

## FREE CHEST CLINICS AS SEAL SALE PRIZES

Eighteen Free Chest Clinics representing a money expenditure of \$5,000 will be the unique prizes offered by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association for community competition in this year's Christmas seal sale.

The competition is open to every city in the state except those which have local branches of the state association and which under their charter retain a percentage of seal sale funds for local public health work.

To extend the services of these clinics as widely as possible and to make it possible for the small city to have as good a chance as a large one to secure one of the prizes, the cities of the state have been divided on a population basis into nine classes.

Two clinics will be awarded in each class, one each to:

1. The city making the largest per capita sale of Christmas seals in the 1921 sale, the per capita figures to be based on the 1920 United States census.
2. The city making the largest percentage of increase over its 1920 sale.

The classes into which the cities have been divided for competition purposes are as follows:

- Class 1. Cities over 5,000 population not having local associations.
- Class 2. Cities with a population between 2,500 and 5,000.
- Class 3. Cities with a population between 1,500 and 2,500.
- Class 4. Cities with a population between 1,000 and 1,500.
- Class 5. Cities with a population between 800 and 1,000.
- Class 6. Cities with a population between 500 and 800.
- Class 7. Cities with a population between 300 and 500.
- Class 8. Cities with a population between 200 and 300.
- Class 9. Cities with a population between 100 and 200.

In the smaller cities the prize clinic will be for one day with one examining physician. In the larger groups, the length of the clinic and the number of doctors to be sent will depend upon the population, the estimate to be used in planning the clinic being based on the fact that during the past year an average of 2% of the residents of the communities visited have taken advantage of the clinic service. Wisconsin is the first state in the union to offer this service as a seal sale prize just as eleven years ago she gave the first impetus to public health nursing in Wisconsin by offering the services of a demonstration public health nurse for one month each to the twelve communities making the highest per capita seal sale. Today Wisconsin has over 350 public nurses and it is generally conceded that they and the state law making it compulsory for county boards to employ public health nurses are the direct result of that early seal sale demonstration work.

The demand for the services of the Traveling Free Chest Clinic is so great that keen competition for the prize clinics is predicted.

### WAYNE

Gust, Kuehl of Theresa was a business caller here Thursday.

Ralph Petri spent over Sunday with his family at Milwaukee.

George Kippenhan was a pleasant caller in our burg Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Havig and son Arnold were business at Allenton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Petri transacted business at Kewaskum Monday.

George Kedingler spent Sunday afternoon with the Frank Wietor family.

Mrs. August Zuehke spent a few days with Ludwig Schaub and daughter.

Miss Agnes Borchert was a pleasant caller at William Foerster's Friday.

Mrs. John Petri was a pleasant caller at Geo. Brodzeller's Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Struening visited Wednesday with the William Steubing family.

Alfred Tharke and brother Eddie transacted business at Kewaskum on Tuesday.

Miss Bessie Foerster and Alvina Wenner spent Sunday afternoon with Vineta Guenther.

Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and daughter were business callers at Kewaskum Wednesday.

Mrs. Kate Schaub and sister Louise Arnet visited Sunday afternoon with the Mrs. Peter Kirsch family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and daughter Mabel spent Sunday evening with Armond Metz and family.

William Foerster and son and Mr. H. C. Bannabund installed a furnace in the Fred Backhaus residence Tuesday.

## ALUMINUMS WIN 6th STRAIGHT GAME

The Kewaskum Aluminum basketball team went to Hartford last Saturday evening, where they won their sixth straight game of the season by defeating the Service Battery team of that place by a score of 9 to 18. The locals put up one of the snappiest and fastest brands of basket ball of the season, and clearly demonstrated their ability as basket ball artists on a large floor. They were greatly handicapped in being outwitted and outshot by the low ceiling, being compelled to work the ball almost directly under the basket in order to make safe their field goals. In this they were very successful by putting up a splendid exhibition of team work. In the final ten minutes of play Hartford took the lead 8 to 6, during which time the locals had taken many shots for the basket, but failed to cage any of them. Maurice Rosenheimer, star forward, was the first to get a field goal for the Aluminum team, following came up a minute later with another anger from a difficult angle. A few minutes later J. Ranthun caged another basket, making the score 6 to 3 at end of the first half in favor of the locals. The defensive playing during this period by the Aluminum team was excellent, only once did the opponents break through their line for a safe goal. The second half started with a rush, in which the locals were successful in scoring three field goals in quick succession, from which time they took a safe lead, and were in no danger until the final whistle blew. Spats Miller played his usual good game at center, Jack Tessar, running guard played the best game of his basket ball career, fast and snappy, good in foot work and quick in his delivery of the ball, playing a heady game all the way through. Maurice Rosenheimer, forward, also was eating at his best, exceedingly fast in foot work, fast in delivery and accurate in shooting for the baskets. Carl Schurr, at guard was like a stone wall, time and again stopping the opponents from what would have been sure shots for the baskets. He played a very steady and cool-headed game, accurate in his delivery. E. Ranthun as forward, kept his opponents guessing at times when he pulled off some of his pivoting stunts. He kept right on eating until it came to rolling up the score. All told the Kewaskum Aluminum team put up one of the best exhibitions of basket ball ever staged by them in a foreign court.

The Hartford Service Battery team is composed of a group of classy basket ball artists, clean and very sporty. A team of which that company and the fans of Hartford are justified in taking a great pride. The Aluminum team and fans of this village, who accompanied the players are well pleased with the kind and cordial treatment extended to them while in Hartford.

Tonight (Saturday) the Aluminum team journey to West Bend to play the second game of a series of four with the Regner Rexals. A large contingent of fans will accompany them. The Hepp's Pirates defeated the Fillmore Turners at Fillmore last Sunday evening by a score of 9 to 18. Spats Miller starred for the locals making 12 of the 18 points, scored by the Pirates.

### BATAVIA

Mr. Porschbacher left for Milwaukee Thursday.

Paul Leifer spent Sunday with Chas. Staegy and family.

Look for G. A. Leifer & Sons ad elsewhere in this issue.

Mrs. Hechler and daughter Vita returned home from Colby Monday.

G. A. Leifer and Sons finished work on W. A. Hess' dwelling last week.

Robert Fabbert of Milwaukee was a business caller in our burg Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emley and Mrs. Tippel were business callers at Sheboygan Monday.

Mrs. Bertha Schilling entertained the Frauenverein of the Luth. St. Stevens Luth. church here Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Dec. 11.

Messrs. Oswald Voigt, J. W. Liebenstein, Benn. Wiffler attended the school board meeting at Plymouth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Melius of Milwaukee are spending a few weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Melius.

The following were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins of Dundee.

Mrs. Emma Schwenzen returned home Wednesday from Milwaukee, where she spent the past month with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Kneifer.

### ERRORS VERSUS BONE HEAD PLAYS

When a youngster gets notice from a base ball manager that he will appear in uniform for a try-out on a certain date, he gets a little nervous and worked up and the manager knows he isn't going to show up as well as he expects him to do after a few days work-out.

And the manager does not pay so much attention to the errors the youngster makes, but say, let him pull off about one bone-head play and that boy gets his yellow flag so quick it makes his head swim.

Now, what we were going to say is this—we don't claim to be perfect, and it is possible that we will make an occasional error. But if we do make an error, it is our error and the patron whose work shows the error does not lose. We correct every error and if we ever pull a real bone-head, we not only expect our customers to come across with language that would make an encyclopedia look like a book in the primary class, but we'd expect to have to put up a mighty good line of talk to keep him or her on our visiting list.

If we make an error, we lose. Call six-up—our phone number is 281—and we claim to be here to please our patrons.

Your friend will appreciate your Xmas Gift if it is The Statesman

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## DOINGS OF THE VILLAGE COUNCIL

The Village Board met in monthly session with an members present except Trustee Martin. Pres. Morgenroth presided.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and on motion approved.

The following bills were allowed as recommended by the committee on claims:

K. E. L. Co., Nov. St. and hall light.....\$166.04  
K. E. L. Co., Water rent 1920..... 125.00  
1921..... 125.00  
Romain Smith, two cords wood 9.00  
A. G. Koch, Mds.,..... 17.38  
Edw. C. Miller, Supplies for Health Officer..... 6.00

The bill of Schaub & Terlinden was on motion referred to the committee on claims.

The following Resolution presented by trustee Schaeffer was on roll call adopted; all members voting "Aye":

Resolved by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wis., that the bill for paying the taxes without penalty be extended from Feb. 1, 1922 to March 1, 1922.

Motion made and carried to gravet about 100 feet on Stark street.

The following Resolution presented by trustee Belzer was on roll call adopted. All members voting "Aye":

Resolved by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that there be and hereby is levied the following taxes for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1921:

Current expenses.....\$300.00  
Highway tax..... 1500.00  
Library tax..... 300.00  
State tax..... 2935.39  
Portion of state special charges upon county..... 103.87  
Salary and expenses of Co. Supt. of schools..... 113.13  
Soldiers relief..... 45.25  
All other county taxes..... 6186.00  
District school tax..... 7359.72  
County school tax..... 7044.00  
Special County Highway tax 860.00

The petition signed by 32 business men of the village requesting the village board to engage a night watchman was read by the clerk and on motion was laid over to be again taken up at the next meeting, Dec. 12th.

On motion the board adjourned until 7:30 P. M. Dec. 12, 1921.

S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

### LOCAL CAMPS ELECT OFFICERS

At the regular monthly meetings held by local camps this week the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

WOODMEN  
Council, Anthony P. Schaeffer.  
Past Council, Geo. F. Brandt.  
Clerk, John Muehleis.  
Escort, Peter Haag.  
Advisor, Jacob Becker.  
Banker, August Schurr.  
Sentry, Herman Belger.  
Watchman, John Kretzer.  
Camp Physician, Dr. N. E. Hausmann.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS  
Oracle, Elsie Schleif.  
Vice-Oracle, Amelia Merths.  
Chancellor, Mary Schull.  
Recorder, Othelia Morgenroth.  
Receiver, Annie Becker.  
Inner Sentinel, Jennie Schlosser.  
Outer Sentinel, Emma Brunsell.  
Manager, Christina Brandt.

G. U. G. GERMANIA  
The following officers were nominated:  
President, N. J. Mertes.  
Vice-President, Jacob Bruessel.  
Secretary, John Klessig.  
Treasurer, Chas. Groeschel, John Brunner and Emil Backhaus.  
Clerk, August Kirchner and Joe Uelmen.  
Guide, Jacob Becker, Ed. Braussel, Inner Guard, Herman Belger and Frank Oettingler.  
Alternate, Jacob Becker and N. J. Mertes.  
Sub-Alternate, Chas. Groeschel, A. Kirchner.  
Trustee, Herman Belger.  
Finance Committee, Emil Backhaus  
Election of officers will take place at the next regular monthly meeting.

FOR SALE  
The Town Board of the Town of Kewaskum will offer for sale to the highest bidder old bridge planks at Louis Schaeffer's place at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 13.

Advertisement. Town Chairman.

Advertisement. Town Chairman.

## KEWASKUM HIGH WINS AND LOSIS

The Kewaskum High School girls and boys teams went to Menominee Falls last week Friday evening where they played the girls' and boys' high school teams of that place. The girls lost by a score of 14 to 0, in a very hard fought game. This was the first game ever played by the girls, having organized only a few weeks ago, and to play their first game away from home and against experienced players, is making a creditable showing at that, even though they were unfortunately in not getting a point. A defeat of this kind ought not to discourage, but rather encourage them, for the reason that they have the material that goes to make up a good team.

In what proved to be the best and most thrilling and exciting exhibition of basket ball ever played by the local high school boys' team in years, and one which not only sprang a great surprise on the fans of Menominee Falls, but caused them to cheer in wild delight, the boys' team of the Kewaskum High School, in a game which was as near perfect as one can expect from a team of that size and weight. The high school has, as we have stated in a previous issue of the Statesman, a good team. They are small, but who witness the contest. Their foot work and pivoting was as near perfect as one can expect from a team of that size and weight. The high school has, as we have stated in a previous issue of the Statesman, a good team. They are small, but who witness the contest. Their foot work and pivoting was as near perfect as one can expect from a team of that size and weight. The high school has, as we have stated in a previous issue of the Statesman, a good team. They are small, but who witness the contest. Their foot work and pivoting was as near perfect as one can expect from a team of that size and weight.

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## OUR CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT

We are this week publishing an eight page special Christmas edition to the Statesman, as a treat and benefit of our many subscribers. The supplement contains many ads of local businessmen, who are offering special Christmas bargains and greetings to their customers. Be sure and read every word of their ads, for you certainly will profit by it. They have fallen in line with the Statesman in making elaborate preparations to make this year's Christmas shopping a money saver, and are offering exceptionally good bargains. This is the first Christmas supplement published by the Statesman in five years. For this reason we have gone to the trouble of getting out one that is worth while, and which is bound to make a favorable impression upon our many readers and businessmen as well. The task of getting out a holiday edition, no matter of what size, is by no means an easy one, especially an eight-page supplement, making in all sixteen pages with the regular edition, which required weeks of hard labor on the part of the Statesman staff. A sixteen page publication for a country weekly is quite an undertaking, and a well equipped office is needed to accomplish such work. However, we must also bear in mind the fact that its not only a well equipped office that is able to do this work, but same has been brought about by the hearty co-operation of the businessmen, who loyally supported us by means of advertising. Would it not be for this splendid support, the expense of publishing same would warrant any country weekly office or even a daily paper to get out an edition of this kind. We wish to call particular attention to the different cuts used in the various ads of the supplement. Some of these cuts were made by the Statesman through our auto-caster service. We wish to inform all businessmen who wish to carry on an extensive advertising campaign in the future to take advantage of our auto-caster service, by having their plates made at this place, thereby saving considerable time and money in sending to the city for them. Step into our office and allow us to demonstrate to you that it really can be done, and that we are in a position to make plates of various sizes and description.

CHARLES PROVES COSTLY  
Charles Bartelt and Henry Grueschow, while returning home from the Pontyri Show which they attended here Sunday evening, met with an experience which they will not soon forget. Near Dockers Corners their automobile collided with another machine which was headed south. Four young Milwaukee men were in this car. The Milwaukee car tipped over while the auto of the St. Augustine men had a wheel taken off. In order to start repairing the damage, Mr. Grueschow went to a nearby farm house to get a lantern. While he was gone the four Milwaukee men seized Bartelt and severely assaulted him. When Grueschow returned they set upon him, and also beat him severely. It is said one of the party of four was an ex-pugilist. Their cries aroused neighbors who with Deputy Sheriff Miller, are to be complimented upon the performance of the sheriff's duties and they must be borne by him and are in contemplation of the law compensated for by the salary.

SHERIFF NOT ALLOWED EXTRA COMPENSATION  
E. F. Brossard, assistant attorney general, rules that county boards cannot fix the salary of the sheriff at a stipulated sum and then allow him additional funds for expenses. According to his opinion the salary when fixed by the county board necessarily includes the expenses for the performance of the sheriff's duties and they must be borne by him and are in contemplation of the law compensated for by the salary.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHANNA STEICHEN  
Mrs. Johanna Steichen died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Stoffel in Ashford at the age of 87 years. She leaves to mourn, two sons Mike and John of Hartford and three daughters, Mrs. Peter Stoffel, Ashford; Mrs. Joe Heister, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Joe Herch of Milwaukee. Her husband preceded her in death 28 years ago. The funeral took place at St. Kilian Saturday at 10 o'clock. Rev. Reichel officiated. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery.

BERT ELLIOTT, EDISON STAR AT GREEN BAY  
Bert Elliott, who was a star forward on the Edison team at New London last year, and who was also a crack forward on the local squad, was signed to play with the Reiner Wieners basket ball team at Green Bay. Elliott is a great basket ball artist, he is one of the best shots in court, a great scorer, and a splendid floor man. He is well liked here and his wonderful playing caused fans to witness our games from miles away. We wish him success.

SOLDIER BONUS PLAN REVIVED  
Soldier bonus legislation is to be taken up by the house ways and means committee and a bonus will be authorized by congress during the present session, congressional leaders predicted on Wednesday.

ORGANIZING YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIETY  
The younger members of St. John's Lutheran congregation, New Fane have organized a Young Peoples' Society. Meetings are held every other week at the new school house of the congregation. Last Friday evening a constitution was adopted by about twenty-five members. As the society has been organized for instructive and social objects the pastor has been asked to open meetings by an address.

It takes more than one pail of water to make a permanent swimming pool and it takes more than one advertisement to make a permanently located merchant or professional man.

## FIRE WARNING FOR HOLIDAYS

Christmas trees and decorations can be easily made fire proof and the frequent disasters attending the annual holiday avoided by using a "cepe" given up by Fire Chief Thomas A. Clancy of the Milwaukee fire department in his annual warning against fire caused by the inflammable character of the Christmas trimmings. These are the ingredients of the fire proofing solution:

Two ounces carbamate of soda, two ounces ammonia carbonate, two ounces boric acid, five gallons water. Let these come to a boil, strain and spray all decorations on Christmas trees, Santa Claus costumes can be dipped in the solution and made fire proof. These precautions are suggested in connection with Christmas trees in the home:

Safety Measures.  
Do not decorate tree with paper, cotton or any other inflammable ornaments.  
Do not use cotton to represent snow on Christmas tree.  
Electric lights for Christmas trees are inexpensive and safe, but if candles must be used, do not allow children to light or re-light them while parents are not present.  
Have a pail of water handy.  
Have a rug or woolen blanket handy.  
If the clothing of any person takes fire, do not try to beat it out with your hands, but wrap the person in a rug or blanket to smother the fire.  
Fire proofing for all decorations that go to make a family tree is desirable and well worth while. Use the solution given above.  
A pine tree becomes very combustible and inflammable after being in the house for a few days and should not be exposed to any open flame.  
Where celebrations are held in churches and schools these suggestions are given:  
Tin, zinc or sheet asbestos should be placed below every tree to catch candle drippings, when candles are used.  
A pail of water or fire extinguisher should be kept handy.  
All exits should be marked with red lights, aisles kept open and doors unlocked.  
Santa Claus costumes should be dipped in fire proof solution.  
No gathering of children should be permitted unless every known precaution against fire and panic has been taken.  
Cotton, whiskers and other flimsy trimmings for the Santa Claus should not be tolerated.  
Beware of inflammable decorations.  
Watch smokers, do not let them light cigars or cigarettes near decorations.  
Flames all ornaments made of celluloid which is not only inflammable but also expensive and dangerous.

CITY WILL PAY FOURTH OF ALL COUNTY TAXES  
The city of Fond du Lac will be called upon to pay almost 25 per cent of all taxes levied in the county for next year for state and county purposes, as shown by the apportionments of taxes made by County Clerk A. S. Wilkinson's report and sent to the various taxing districts in the county. Fond du Lac's share of the total levy is \$182,189.30; the total is \$739,642.06.

The items entering into this year's assessment of taxes by the county clerk, acting as authority of the county board at its recent session are as follows: State tax, \$175,932.47; county tax, \$80,000; county superintendent of schools budget, \$1,875; county school tax, \$56,689.90; county bridge tax, \$41,000; indigent soldiers' fund, \$5,000; special state tax, \$11,790.73; fund for blind, \$16,000; county nurse \$3,500; school district bonds, \$10,670; special benefit tax for state roads charged to towns, \$34,807.21; poor fund, \$4,726.37; county fair, \$10,000; mothers' pension fund, \$10,000; delinquent property taxes charged back, \$815.91; state charges against Fond du Lac city \$30.96; bonds and interest, \$288,175.

Assessments against incorporated cities and villages other than Fond du Lac are as follows: Bradon, \$6,971.54; Campbellsport, \$6,956; Eden, \$2,067.46; Fairwater, \$1,062.35; North Fond du Lac, \$11,223.80; Oakfield, \$5,369.26; Rosendale, \$3,501.88; St. Cloud, \$3,957.75; Ripon, \$41,996.35; Waupun, \$10,967.42.

The assessments against the towns are as follows: Alto, \$22,993.54; Ashford, \$21,318.99; Auburn, \$23,943.04; Byron, \$25,161.53; Calumet, \$23,155.33; Eden, \$21,251.49; Eldorado, \$19,647.32; Empire, \$23,026.95; Fond du Lac, \$24,048.70; Forest, \$18,321.79; Friendship, \$11,961.18; Lamartine, \$20,529.68; Marshfield, \$25,165.52; Metomoni, \$24,212.57; Oakfield, \$21,299.17; Orosco, \$15,288.30; Ripon, \$25,119.23; Rosendale, \$20,508.82; Springvale, \$26,161.32; Tavecheedah, \$24,809.71; Waupun, \$24,037.61—Fond du Lac Reporter.

A LUCKY FIRE  
The beautiful home of J. B. Day on East Summer street had a lucky escape from being destroyed by fire last week.

On Wednesday before Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Day went to Milwaukee to spend the holiday with relatives and had asked the Rees, caretaker of the First National Bank to look after his fire. On Thanksgiving morning Mrs. Rees went over to the Day home to see if everything was all right and smelled smoke as she entered the house, she immediately called Mr. Rees who inspected the whole house but could find no trace of fire although the smell of smoke was in the house. On Thursday evening the Days returned home and in going into the basement Mr. Day found that hot ashes had fallen down from the fire place in the room above and had set five to two stoves zincs which had been placed for years against the chimney opening.

The entire wood back of these zincs had been burned as well as a perk measure which stood there and the joists of the floor above were charred but the fire had gone out. A short ways from the chimney was a cold air shaft and had this caught fire there is no doubt but much damage would have been done, even had the fire been discovered in time for the house. It was indeed a lucky thing that there was no further spread of the fire. It is probable that the fire had been burning all day Wednesday and Thursday.—Hartford Press.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS BETTER  
Word comes from bankers all over the country that business conditions are much better. And what is making them better? It is the fact that residents of this good old U. S. A. find that they could never make any headway by being pessimistic or tight so they began spending a little more money and business began to show signs of life and we find that we are all of us tickled almost to death to think that we are still residents

# Shows Progress Made By Science

Annual Report of Smithsonian Institution Covers Wide Range of Subjects.

## 28 AUTHORITATIVE ARTICLES

Deal With Recent Advances of Interesting Phases of Every Branch of Science—Figures on Army Supplies.

Washington.—The Smithsonian institution has just made public its annual report, which, among other things, contains a general synopsis of articles covering recent advances of interesting phases of nearly every branch of science, including astronomy, physics, chemistry, geology, zoology, entomology and anthropology. The articles have been written as far as possible in a style intended to interest the general reader rather than the scientist, and, as the report states, "in this way carries out one of its principal objects, namely, the diffusion of knowledge."

One article is by Dr. Arthur D. Little and entitled, "Natural Resources in Their Relation to Military Supplies." In this article Doctor Little gives figures as to the number of various articles used by the American armies in the World War, illustrating, as he points out, the importance of the economic factor in modern warfare. For instance, 22,000,000 blankets were provided for our soldiers, and 100,000,000 yards of cloth was used in making their uniforms and overcoats, while the square yards of cotton textiles used by the United States during the war totaled 300,000,000. If this enormous amount of cotton textiles were laid out in one yard width, 55 globes the size of the earth could be placed upon it.

During the war period the American soldiers ate more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of flour, 800,000,000 pounds of beef and 20,000,000 pounds of jam and other substantial foods in proportion. Miscellaneous items for the army included 45,000,000 safety razor blades, 10,345,000 spoons, 4,000,000 pairs of rubber hoses and 2,250,000 brushes of various kinds. Doctor Little also discusses in connection with military operations coal, nitrates, explosives and other resources, concluding by showing that scientific research is indispensable not only in achieving military efficiency but also as an assurance of peace-time prosperity.

The influence of cold in stimulating the growth of plants is the subject of an article by Dr. Frederick V. Coville. Doctor Coville shows that the general belief as to the causes of dormancy of plants in the fall and of their new growth in the spring is erroneous. He seeks to prove by numerous experiments that dormancy in trees and shrubs sets in before cold weather, and that cold weather is not necessary for the establishment of complete dormancy; that after dormancy has been set, the exposure of the plants to an ordinary growing temperature is not sufficient to start them into growth; and that these plants will not resume normal growth in the warm weather of spring unless they have been subjected previously to a period of chilling.

"Doctor Coville," says a statement by the Smithsonian Institution, "is of the opinion that a complete understanding of the results of the process of chilling will be of the greatest benefit to agriculture, especially in transferring plants from one part of the world to another, in growing various plants out of season, in grafting and

other processes of modern agricultural practice."

Urges Protection of Wild Birds. Dr. Walter S. Cullings, in an article on the necessity of state action for the protection of wild birds, gives many reasons why the country should "heartily guard these feathered allies" which, he adds, are among the greatest enemies of the insect pests that annually destroy millions of dollars' worth of American farm products.

The report also contains three papers on the study of insects, two of them "The Division of Insects of the United States National Museum" and "The Seven-Year Locust," containing many beautiful color plates, while the third, by Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the bureau of entomology of the Department of Agriculture, reviews the war-time work of government entomologists in overcoming the insect pests that warred on the crops and animals of the country.

The various branches of the science of anthropology are represented by articles by Dr. J. Walker Fawkes, who describes two types of prehistoric cliff houses of the southwestern part of the United States; Dr. W. H. Holmes, who discusses the race history and racial characteristics of the American Indians, while the origin of the Checheno people is treated in a translation by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka.

The total number of articles included in the report is 28, nearly all of them illustrated with plates and text figures.

## Reverend Visitor From the Orient



Most Rev. Archbishop Sekizen Araki, the abbot of the Sojiji, head monastery of the Sodo Sect (in robes) from Tsurumi, Japan, with members of his staff on the steps of the White House after having been received by President Harding. The archbishop is making a tour of the United States.

# Age in Winter, Not in Summer

Winter Exercise Is Important. Therefore, for Middle-Aged—Says Physician.

## SWIMMING IS A GOOD ONE

Middle Age Demands Above All Steadiness and Continuity in Its Recreation—Time Is Chief Difficulty in the Way.

London.—Declaring that we age in winter and not in summer, the medical correspondent of the London Times urges the middle-aged to take some measures in the way of exercise to correct the deficiency. If they will do this, he says, and awake to a realization of winter exercise they will spare themselves many an hour of ill-health.

The approach of winter raises once again the question of winter exercise, he says. This is a most difficult subject. For at the very period when exercise is most necessary it becomes most difficult to obtain. The difficulty for the business man is especially great. He must leave home at an hour which makes early morning exercise practically impossible. When he returns home again it is already growing dark or quite dark. Thus his opportunities for outdoor recreation are practically withdrawn altogether, except at the week-ends.

On the other hand, says the physician, winter is a period of sedentary life. There is no inclination to go out of the office, and people tend to cut down their excursions from their own desks to the lowest point. They sit in warm rooms, which they leave only to go to their meals. All this means a stagnation of circulation and sluggish removal of waste products. People, especially middle-aged people, get fat in winter.

Young people are better off, says the writer. The majority of them dance once or twice a week, and manage to get in some vigorous exercise on Saturday and Sunday.

Steadiness for Middle Age. Middle age demands above all steadiness and continuity in its recreation, he says. There is so much waste to be got rid of every day. If this is allowed to accumulate to the week-end the tissues of the body become

clogged, symptoms of poisoning show themselves, and it is increasingly difficult to get rid of them. Like a piece of machinery that has been allowed to lie unattended, the mechanism of the body deteriorates.

You cannot safely set a piece of machinery going at its top speed, says the physician, and then neglect it for another week, and repeat the process. In everyday language that method is "asking for trouble."

When then is the middle-aged man to do in the coming months? The answer depends to some extent on his temperament. But more important than temperament is determination. Some men of the physician's acquaintance solve the difficulty by playing a game of squash three or four times a week. They simply "take" the necessary time, and they are fortunate in belonging to clubs which have the necessary accommodation. Other men adopt swimming and make a point of going to their baths every, or nearly every, afternoon for half an hour.

Time Is the Chief Requisite. The chief difficulty is time, says the writer. It is often difficult to get

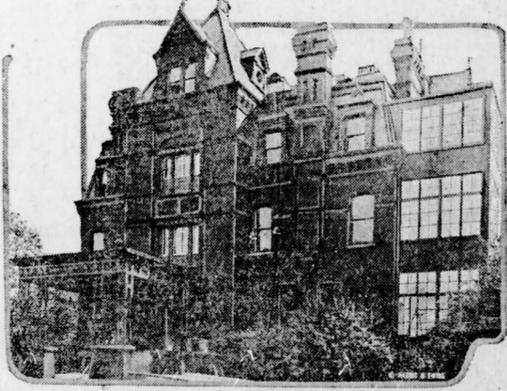
away, and often, in cold weather, the tendency is to shirk the exercise. This is a matter which must be left to the individual. It can be said, however, that an hour spent in this way is never an hour wasted; on the contrary, it may save many an hour of ill-health in his opinion. Moreover, the healthy glow of the vigorous man after his exercise is a better thing than the artificial warmth of the man who refuses to quit his office fire.

A more simple and also much less expensive method is to exercise at home. There is nothing to be said against physical exercise of this kind, except that it is apt to be very monotonous. Generally speaking, monotonous exercise is far less beneficial than that which contains an element of interest, for the reason that man is an intelligent being and not a machine, the writer asserts. You can never "whip" all his faculties to activity by means of a code of muscular movements. The thrill of the game is necessary to this purpose.

Yet some men are so constituted that they need interest in their recreation far less than others, the physician declares. These do very well on a short period of training each morning, and often show a remarkable determination in keeping it up.

The point is that if exercise is kept up during the week, it can safely and advantageously be intensified at the week-end. Thus, a vigorous round of golf on Saturday or Sunday will yield not exhaustion, but exhilaration.

## Leased by Japanese for Arms Meet



The Japanese embassy has leased this building at Twentieth street and Massachusetts avenue, Washington, for the duration of the conference on the limitation of armaments.

## FACES WOULD "STOP A CLOCK"

England's Fighting Chaplain Makes Some Ungallant Remarks on Women.

Southend, England.—"While some women have faces which would stop a clock, others can charm the heart of a rhinoceros," was the unceremonious conclusion of Rev. Sturford Kennedy, called by the British Army during the war, "Woodbine

Willie." He was lecturing or sermonizing 1,200 men in St. Mary's church here.

"The gifts of God are flung about like corn to chickens," he went on in similar vein. "Men are the most unequal things the Lord ever made. One looks up knowledge like a cut leaping mill, and it takes a surgical operation to get anything into the other's head."

## Fined \$6 for Sleeping in a Church.

Atlanta, Ga.—Martin Baldwin, colored, was fined \$6 when he was found sleeping in a church. He told the court he had fallen asleep while listening to the sermon and had failed to wake up when the service ended.

# MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Butter. Creamery, tubs 44@45c  
Prints 45@46c  
Extra firsts 42@43c  
Dairy 39@40c

Cheese. American 18 1/2 @ 19c  
Daisies 19 @ 20c  
Longhorns 20 @ 20 1/2 c  
Brick fancy 17 @ 18c  
Limburger 22 @ 22c

Eggs. Current receipts, fresh as to quality 52@54c  
Seconds 24@25c  
Checks 23@24c

Live Poultry. Springers 16@21c  
Fowls 12@19c  
Roosters 12@13c

Grain. Corn—No. 2 yellow 49@ 50  
No. 2 white 36@ 38  
No. 3 white 33@ 37  
No. 4 white 33@ 34

Rye—No. 2 86@ 87  
Barley—Choice to fancy 62@ 63  
Fair to good 55@ 62  
Light weight 50@ 58  
Feed 48@ 52

Hay. Choice timothy 21.50@ 22.00  
No. 1 timothy 19.00@ 20.00  
No. 2 timothy 18.50@ 19.50  
Rye straw 14.00@ 14.50

Hogs. Prime, heavy butchers 6.50@ 6.75  
Light butchers 6.50@ 6.75  
Common to prime light 6.50@ 6.75  
Pigs 6.00@ 6.75

Cattle. Steers 3.00@ 3.50  
Heifers 3.00@ 3.50  
Cows 2.50@ 3.00  
Calves 8.25@ 9.25

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS. Corn—No. 3 white 41@ 42  
Oats No. 3 white 30@ 31  
Rye—No. 2 79@ 80  
Flax 1.76@ 1.85

CHICAGO MARKETS. Grain, Provisions, Etc. Wheat—Open High Low Close  
Dec. 113 1/2 113 3/4 113 1/2 113 1/4  
May 117 1/4 117 1/2 117 1/4 117  
July 117 1/4 117 1/2 117 1/4 117

Corn. Dec. 47 1/2 47 3/4 47 1/2 47 1/4  
May 47 1/2 47 3/4 47 1/2 47 1/4  
Oats. Dec. 23 1/2 23 3/4 23 1/2 23 1/4  
May 23 1/2 23 3/4 23 1/2 23 1/4  
July 23 1/2 23 3/4 23 1/2 23 1/4

Rye. Dec. 80 80 1/2 80 1/4 80  
May 80 80 1/2 80 1/4 80  
July 80 80 1/2 80 1/4 80

Flour—Hard Spring wheat—Short patents, \$7.00@7.10, special mill brands in 95-lb. cotton sacks, \$7.00@7.10, warehouse delivery, \$5.90@6.00. Soft winter wheat—Short patents, \$5.90@6.00. Hard winter wheat—Short patents, \$5.90@6.00. Rye flour—White patent, \$4.00@4.10; dark, \$3.90@4.00.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$22.00@24.00; No. 1 light clover mixed, \$21.00@22.00; No. 2 timothy, \$20.00@21.00; No. 3 timothy, \$19.00@20.00; No. 3 timothy and No. 2 light clover mixed, \$18.00@19.00.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 52 cents; 40 lbs. higher scoring cream, 51 cents; firsts, 50 cents; 40 lbs. score, 49 cents; 40 lbs. score, 48 cents; 40 lbs. score, 47 cents; 40 lbs. score, 46 cents; 40 lbs. score, 45 cents; 40 lbs. score, 44 cents; 40 lbs. score, 43 cents; 40 lbs. score, 42 cents; 40 lbs. score, 41 cents; 40 lbs. score, 40 cents; 40 lbs. score, 39 cents; 40 lbs. score, 38 cents; 40 lbs. score, 37 cents; 40 lbs. score, 36 cents; 40 lbs. score, 35 cents; 40 lbs. score, 34 cents; 40 lbs. score, 33 cents; 40 lbs. score, 32 cents; 40 lbs. score, 31 cents; 40 lbs. score, 30 cents; 40 lbs. score, 29 cents; 40 lbs. score, 28 cents; 40 lbs. score, 27 cents; 40 lbs. score, 26 cents; 40 lbs. score, 25 cents; 40 lbs. score, 24 cents; 40 lbs. score, 23 cents; 40 lbs. score, 22 cents; 40 lbs. score, 21 cents; 40 lbs. score, 20 cents; 40 lbs. score, 19 cents; 40 lbs. score, 18 cents; 40 lbs. score, 17 cents; 40 lbs. score, 16 cents; 40 lbs. score, 15 cents; 40 lbs. score, 14 cents; 40 lbs. score, 13 cents; 40 lbs. score, 12 cents; 40 lbs. score, 11 cents; 40 lbs. score, 10 cents; 40 lbs. score, 9 cents; 40 lbs. score, 8 cents; 40 lbs. score, 7 cents; 40 lbs. score, 6 cents; 40 lbs. score, 5 cents; 40 lbs. score, 4 cents; 40 lbs. score, 3 cents; 40 lbs. score, 2 cents; 40 lbs. score, 1 cent; 40 lbs. score, 0 cents.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 3c; fowls, 2c; roosters, 2c; ducks, 2c; geese, 2c.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, 4c; fowls, 3c; roosters, 3c; spring chickens, 3c; ducks, 3c; geese, 3c.

POTATOES—Per 100 lbs., sacked, northern white, \$1.75@2.00.

ONIONS—\$1.00@1.20 per 100-lb. sack.

CATTLE—Prime steers, \$10.00@12.00; good to choice heavy steers, \$9.00@10.00; fair to good steers, \$8.00@9.00; feeding steers, \$7.00@8.00; cull cows, \$6.00@7.00; good to choice cows, \$7.00@8.00; canners, \$5.00@6.00; cutters, \$4.00@5.00;ologna bulls, \$3.00@4.00; heavy calves, \$2.00@3.00; 750-lb. choice calves, \$3.00@4.00.

HOGS—Choice light butchers, \$6.00@7.00; medium weight butchers, \$5.00@6.00; heavy butchers, \$4.00@5.00; fair to fancy light, \$3.00@4.00; heavy packing, \$2.00@3.00; rough packing, \$1.00@2.00; pigs, \$1.00@2.00.

SHEEP—Good to choice lambs, \$5.00@6.00; 100-lb. feeding lambs, \$4.00@5.00; cull lambs, \$3.00@4.00; yearlings, \$4.00@5.00; wethers, \$3.00@4.00; ewes, \$2.00@3.00.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 5. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,700; 2c higher; shipping steers, \$7.50@8.00; top generally \$8.30; butchers, \$7.00@7.50; yearlings, \$6.00@6.10; heifers, \$4.00@4.50; cows, \$3.00@3.50; bulls, \$2.00@2.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@3.00; fresh cows and springers, \$4.00@4.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 3,000; 2c lower, \$4.00@4.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 20,000; strong, heavy, \$7.25; mixed, \$7.00@7.25; yorkers, \$6.75; culls, \$6.00; light, \$6.00; rough, \$5.00; stock, \$4.00@4.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 14,000; lambs, \$4.00@4.50; yearlings, \$3.00@3.50; cull lambs, \$2.00@2.50; wethers, \$3.00@3.50; ewes, \$2.00@2.50; mixed sheep, \$1.00@1.50.

It would be easier to keep the family secrets if it was possible to have servants who were blind and deaf. One worry that has not caused many of us to lose sleep is the danger of being ruined by too much prosperity. And yet that is absolutely the only worry we ever have left the well-earned sign for.

# IRISH FREE STATE IN BRITISH EMPIRE

King and Cabinet Approve Peace Terms With "Rebels."

## OPTION EXTENDED TO ULSTER

Belfast Area, if it Wishes, May Withdraw in Month and Go Back to Present Status—Ratification Looked For.

London, Dec. 7.—King George cordially approved and the full cabinet sanctioned the agreement between British and Sinn Fein peace negotiators creating an Irish Free State.

Parliament will be called either Tuesday or Wednesday to ratify or reject the project and David Keim will meet in Dublin for the same purpose next week.

No attention was paid to the plea by Sir James Craig that details be withheld until Ulster should pass on them.

Ulster is given the privilege of being a full-fledged province of the new free state or maintaining its present status.

What England Will Do. Under the agreement England will: Call all troops from Ireland as soon as possible.

Free interned Sinn Fein prisoners. Adjust past overtaxation and allow for damage to Irish property in the past three years.

Establish safeguards for Catholics in Ulster if Ulster stays out.

What Irish Will Do. Accept allegiance to King George as head of the association of nations forming the British commonwealth.

Recognize the British war debt and responsibility for part of it.

Prohibit interference with educational or religious liberties or endowments in north and south.

Permit the use of harbors for British warships.

Rights Given Irish. In return Ireland is given the right to: Levy tariffs against all nations, including England and Ulster.

Establish an army in proportion to her population.

Build ships to protect her customs and fisheries.

Should Ireland vote herself out of the association she automatically loses her military and fiscal rights.

The conditions can be revised at the end of five years if Ireland desires and the term will be effective 12 months from December 5, 1921 if duly ratified.

Text of Irish Oath. The text of the oath of allegiance to which the Irish shall subscribe follows:

"I do solemnly swear to faith and allegiance of the Irish Free State as by law established and that I will be faithful to his majesty, King George V, his heirs and successors by law, in virtue of the common citizenship of Ireland with Great Britain and her adherence and membership to the group of nations forming the British commonwealth of nations."

Message of King. King George sent the following message to Premier Lloyd George:

"I am overjoyed to hear the splendid news you have sent me.

"I congratulate you with all my heart upon the successful termination of these difficult and protracted negotiations, which was due to the patience and conciliatory spirit you have shown throughout.

"I am indeed happy in some small way to have contributed by my speech at Belfast to this great achievement."

Four British and five Sinn Fein delegates signed the agreement—Premier Lloyd George, Lord Birkenhead, Winston Churchill and Austen Chamberlain, Arthur Griffith, Michael Collins, R. C. Barton, E. J. Duggan and G. Gavan Duffy.

Papers Urged Caution. "Wait until tomorrow," was the warning sounded to the public by the Pall Mall Gazette.

The Standard also prints a warning that "many other settlements have been failed at the eleventh hour by extremists."

Sinn Fein to Function a Year. One week from now the present "rebel" Sinn Fein government, which has fought England for three years, will be recognized and approved by the imperial British parliament as the official provisional government of Ireland.

This action will follow the formal ratification by the Westminster parliament and the Dail Eireann of the formal treaty between Great Britain and Ireland.

Large Can, 12 Ounces

# 25¢

A Pure, Sure Healthful Baking Powder at an Economy Price Contains no Alum

Use it - and Save!

Write for New Dr. Price Cook Book—It's free

Price Baking Powder Factory  
1003 Independence Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

## POLICEMAN SAW THE LIGHT

Absence of Illumination on Automobile Perfectly Justified Under the Circumstances.

A certain town depended entirely on electricity for its lighting, and as one large generating station sufficed for the whole town, an accident at the station suddenly plunged the town into darkness one night.

The manager of the station was at his private house at the time, but he at once set out in his car for the works. In his haste, however, he forgot to switch on the electric lights on his car, which were, of course, generated off a dry battery and the car's accumulator.

On his way to the electric power station he was stopped by a policeman, who asked him why he had no lights. The manager did a little quick thinking, then answered, half-timorously:

"Of course my lights are out! Haven't they fallen all over the town?"

The policeman touched his hat, and said: "Beg pardon, sir, I forgot! Go straight ahead!"

Eats, Then Goes Out to Eat. "Living under abnormal conditions because your wife is trying to reduce on some sort of an infernal diet is not what it might be cracked up to be," complained Mr. Dostroyer to a neighbor the other evening.

"Well, I seldom eat much, but when I do eat I like to eat like a human being, so every morning and every evening I am compelled to eat two meals—one inhuman and one human. At home I breakfast on nuts, fruits and berries and dine on fruits, berries and nuts. But the minute I am out of the house I steal away to a lunch room for my whentakes and coffee, or a beefsteak with savory trimmings and a pot of tea."—Detroit News.

No More Credit. "I understand you prefer charges against this man," said the judge.

"No, your honor," returned the grocer. "I prefer cash, and that's what I had him brought here for."

A Trade. "I've got some old stock that I'm disgusted with." "Me, too." "Well, we can't lose. Let's swap."

Before casting their bread upon the waters some people tie a string to it.

## MAKES MERRY WITH PUBLIC

In His Book, "Windmills," Gilbert Cannon Pokes Fun at Many Venérable European Institutions.

Gilbert Cannon admits a misunderstanding of his pacifist attitude toward the war in his preface to the American edition of "Windmills," but avows firmly that "the attempt to remove militarism and military conscriptions is a good cause and I will serve with the only weapon I know how to use—the pen—which they say is mightier than the sword or even the bowie-knife. Having applied myself to this service before the outbreak of the great war, which for me began in 1911, I was not to be diverted from it by the panic confusion of those who were overtaken by the calamity rather than prepared for it."

With a solemnity which is grotesque, he recounts in "Sammy's Island" the wars between the Fattish empire and Fatterland. The reader will recognize many European institutions and events at which Mr. Cannon is poking fun. A second reading reveals more of his sly allusions, remarks the Springfielder.

Taking Him Down. W. L. George, the English novelist, declared at a woman's club in Chicago during his lecture tour that women novelists were inferior to men.

"Men," he said, "with their larger outlook, can write about all sorts of things. Women, however, only write about love."

"Well," said a woman novelist who was present, "that is as it should be. The best way to stir your readers is with a spoon."

What Money Cannot Buy. The death of Sir Ernest Cassell, the famous English financier, recalls an interview he gave some years ago, shortly after the death of his daughter. He said:

"There is nothing in the greatest financial success to equal the love of a devoted wife and the delight of a family of happy children."

You can learn a good deal by not asking questions in some instances, but not in a lawsuit.

Before casting their bread upon the waters some people tie a string to it.

Real Rest Depends Largely Upon the Depth of Your Sleep

A warning to "light" or "poor" sleepers

The deeper and sounder you sleep the better you feel. Five hours sound refreshing sleep does you more actual good than ten hours restless, disturbed sleep.

This is because the final conversion of food into vital tissue and nerve cells goes on more rapidly when the physical and mental forces are at rest.

You can't get sound, refreshing sleep if your nerves are agitated with tea or coffee. Both these drinks contain caffeine, which is sometimes very irritating to the brain and nervous system.

If you want to know the joy, vigor and stamina that comes to the person who gets sound, healthful sleep, why not stop taking tea or coffee for a while, and drink delicious, invigorating Postum instead.

Thousands of people everywhere have found that this was the only thing they needed in order to bring about these very happy results.

Order Postum from your grocer today. Drink this delightful cereal beverage of coffee-like flavor, for a week. Perhaps, like thousands of others, you'll never be willing to go back to tea or coffee.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health  
"There's a Reason"

# Christmas Eve in the Kitchen

By ELEANOR E. KING.

IN THE kitchen of an apartment building in the city was seated a large, husky man with a little girl of about seven, on one knee, and a boy of perhaps six, on the other knee.

"But grandpa, I don't see why Santa Claus doesn't come," said little Doris. "We have waited so long out here in this old kitchen."

At this, Master Fred laboriously climbed down from his grandpa's knee and ran over to the kitchen door, and then to the window.

"Isn't it disgusting, grandpa? I can't even see him coming."

"Well, you know," said grandpa, as Fred climbed back upon his knee, "Santa Claus was a little boy once himself, and he knows how impatient little boys are. He has a hard time, though. Every year he has more boys and girls to bring toys to than he had the year before."

"But grandpa," said Doris, "I never knew Santa Claus was ever a little boy."

"Oh, yes," asserted grandpa firmly. "Once upon a time a group of fairies were playing around in an open place under some trees and they found a little baby asleep."

They took the baby to their queen. The fairies loved the little baby, so they begged the queen to let them keep him and take care of him. The queen consented and the little boy 'Claus' thrived under the care of the fairies."

"Santa Claus," interrupted Fred as he again climbed down and ran to the window. "Nothing doing," he said with much disgust and gave a signal with his arm like the flagman does when telling a train to go.

Grandpa observed the signal and continued: "He lived under the care of the fairies until he grew to be quite a man. Then the queen ordered her fairy workmen to build 'Claus' a hut, as he was a mortal and could not live the way the fairies did, any longer. 'Claus' had lots of time when he got into his new home and he occupied it by carving things. The fairies had taught him how to whittle and he began making all sorts of toys."

"There was a village some distance from his hut and every time he heard of a little boy or girl down in the village who was sick, he took them one of his little toys. The children grew to love him ever so much. After a while he became acquainted with so many children that he found it hard to get around and see them all so often. He decided that he would work all year making toys, and then go around and find out which of the

children had been good, and leave them presents. "When the fairies heard of this plan they were delighted and gave Santa Claus four reindeer and a sled to help him out. "After many years of this hard work Santa Claus began to show that he was growing old. The fairies realized that Santa Claus was a mortal and would die, so they—" "Santa Claus has come," some one shouted from the front room. "Hurry and finish, grandpa. What did they do?" queried Doris nervously. "They gave Santa Claus everlasting life so that he could make little children happy always," finished grandpa. "Now, to see what Santa brought," said grandpa, and all three made a rush for the parlor. Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

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## EVENING FROCKS AND ALL-ENVELOPING COATS

IN EVENING gowns the designer has a choice of silhouettes, and often long, slender lines to those that are bouffant. Fashion insists upon the slim silhouette for daytime dresses, but says "what you will" for evening; the inclination is usually toward sturdiness. Whichever silhouette is chosen, the maker of evening frocks may give them any flavor he will. They may be brilliant and stately, or frivolous—if they have a grace in being gay—or they may be satisfied with unpretentious prettiness. The most successful evening frocks, with full skirts, employ taffetas in ever style they are made. Whether of cloth or fur (and usually of cloth with fur), they are sumptuous all-enveloping wraps, that look equal to making their wearers unconscious of the cold. The materials used for them are velvety, soft and thick and to add to their suggestion of warmth they call upon natural furs to furnish them with huge collars and deep cuffs. The styles, especially in fur coats, are considerably varied, so that there is a choice of silhouettes. There are models in cloth or fur with flaring skirts and long waistlines, others with bloused backs, and long garments that



lively colors, but satin, georgette, man- lines and net keep it company, and these lovely fabrics are supplemented with many furbelows in which ribbons, artificial or made flowers and varied ornaments are included. Velvet vindicates its use for slim and gracefully draped gowns made to grace the most formal affairs with narrow trailing ends of drapery replacing a regulation train, on some of them. Black is almost the universal choice in color, and skirts are always long. The same character of gown is made may be adjusted on lines that best suit the wearer. Favorite models are illustrated here. They are straight and wide, with sleeves greatly varied and are almost invariably provided with fur collars and cuffs. Occasionally they are elaborated with rich embroideries and fringes or splendid tassels, as in the sumptuous coat shown with cape collar of squirrel fur and curious sleeves banded with fur. These sleeves are featured by means of a rich, braided embroidery and appear to be cut in one with the coat. The very handsome fringe which



finishes the decoration, is of chenille. A coat which will please many discriminating women is pictured with deep collar and cuffs of squirrel fur and bands of the fur finishing the pockets. It is made of heavy hollyhock cloth in taupe gray and hangs straight at the back. A narrow sash of the fabric slips through slashes at the sides and is looped over at the front, where it may be gracefully tied. It is the mission of coats to be generous in their proportions, whatever they are made of and in what

who is making over a last season dress. With the appearance of the material changed completely by the beads or nailheads on vestee, collar and cuffs to match the beads added to the frock, a garment of last-season vintage may be completely transformed. Any head shop can supply beads and nailheads. The Paris frocks of lace and other filmy fabrics are accompanied by quaint little pantallettes which conceal the ankles entirely. Makes Plain Fabric Fancy. Do you long to transform a plain fabric into a "fancy" one? Serges, tricoots and velvets become elaborate fabrics. Small beads or nailheads are sewed on the material, dotting it all over, and occasionally a border for a skirt or sleeves is formed by placing the little decorations closer together than on the other sections of the garment. With economy the watchword in present season buying, this idea may be utilized by a woman

## The Kitchen Cabinet

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union. We have not fulfilled every duty unless we have fulfilled that of being pleasant. Prejudice is opinion without judgment.

### EASILY MADE SOUPS.

A nourishing, good-flavored soup is worth trouble in preparation. Those who enjoy a vegetable soup will welcome the following: Vegetable Soup.—Melt two table- spoonfuls of butter in a sauce- pan, add one cup- one onion, one turnip and two stalks of celery all finely cut, then add one can of peas, one bunch of herbs and cook for ten minutes, but do not let them brown. Then add four cups of boiling water and allow the soup to simmer gently until the vegetables are tender. Remove the bunch of herbs. Add one cupful of boiling milk, one tablespoonful of flour mixed with a little cold milk, cook, adding salt and pepper, for ten minutes.

Cream of Potato Soup.—On a cold night this is one of the most satisfying of soups. Peel and cut in quarters four potatoes and cook them in boiling salted water until tender. Pour three cupfuls of milk into the upper pan of a double boiler, add one chopped onion and cook ten minutes. Drain the potatoes, mash them through a sieve and add them to the milk with one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika and one tablespoonful of flour mixed with two tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook ten minutes, stirring occasionally. Onion, if liked, may be added to the potato while cooking and removed before mashing.

Mutton Broth.—Take three mutton bones, one tablespoonful of rice and six cups of water. Add salt and simmer for five hours. Skim and remove all fat, add pepper and serve hot. This is especially good for children.

Oyster Bisque.—Cook a pint of chopped oysters in three cupfuls of milk, strain and reserve the milk. Rub the oysters through a sieve, add two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with two tablespoonfuls of butter, add milk, salt and pepper and cook eight minutes. Add a beaten egg and serve at once.

Tomato Soup.—Take one can of tomatoes, three tablespoonfuls of rice, one onion, six cloves, six cupfuls of water, one teaspoonful of sugar, one green pepper chopped and salt and pepper to taste. Cook all the ingredi- ents together thirty minutes after cooking the rice and onion together one hour. Rub through a sieve, bring to a boil adding four tablespoonfuls of butter. Stock, which will add flavor to the soup, may be used instead of water. If stock is used the butter may be omitted.

Failure is often the turning point, the pivot of circumstance that swings us to a higher level. Life is not really what comes to us, but what we get out of it.—Jordan.

### DRIED FRUITS.

When we purchase a pound of dried fruit we have an equivalent of four or five pounds of fresh fruit. In counting up the cost of high living it is well to remember that water is an expensive thing to buy. The average cup of beef or mutton is more than half water, an egg contains 45 per cent of water, a loaf of bread 45 per cent, and when we come to fruits, the average liquid content is three-fourths of the weight. This same li- quid found in fruits makes them so refreshing in summer and valuable as a tonic, so the amount we spend in water is not wasted, as it not only adds to its palatability, but also dig- estibility. Prunes to be served at their best should never be overheated. Cover with water and simmer until soft, adding very little sugar, if any, and let them stand for an hour or longer in their own juice after removing from the fire. In spite of the fact that dried fruits have been known and used for years, a small per cent of our housewives have the right conception of their food value. They are rich in carbohydrates, sugars which sup- plies heat and energy for the running of this body machine—and they are economical when compared to other foods which we consider indispens- able. The dried fruit such as figs, dates, prunes, peaches and apricots, are valuable foods. Their high nutritive value gives them rank with the heartiest foods that we eat. Four ounces of figs contain as much food value as three-fourths of a pound of lean round of beef. A half-pint of milk and six figs is considered an excellent meal, however it will take some education to give one the satisfied feeling that three-fourths of a pound of steak gives to a hungry American.

Good Enough. "I think Soundso will make a good man to appoint as judge." "But, governor, he is not a profound lawyer." "Maybe not, but he has a large fund of common sense."

Civilization will be at hand when every bedroom has a bathroom. Ignorance may not be bliss, but the next best thing—freedom from worry.

Way of the transgressor is hard, but some transgressors think the excitement is a recompense.

Splinter Under Nail. Sometimes a splinter gets under the finger nail so solidly that it is difficult to draw out. If a cold water bandage is put around the top of the finger and kept wet and cold it will in time loosen the splinter and minimize the danger of festering. Clogs Have Distinctive Sound. A Japanese woman can tell her husband's approach by the sound his clogs make on the sidewalk, for each piece of wood in the heel of his shoe has its peculiar timbre and pitch.

### COULD HARDLY EAT ANYTHING UNTIL HE USED PE-RU-NA

NEIGHBORS FOUND IT A WONDERFUL MEDICINE

"I was weak and tired and could hardly eat anything until I used Pe-Ru-Na. From my appetite was good and my strength returned. I told my neighbors and every one of them found it a wonderful medicine. The cure always get a case of Pe-Ru-Na at my house no matter what the war tax." M. T. N. Washington, Box 25, Bragg City, Mo.

Catarrh of the stomach and bowels is among the many forms of catarrhal diseases from which a large number of people needlessly suffer. Fifty years of usefulness is the guarantee behind

### PE-RU-NA

Tablets or Liquid Sold Everywhere

Foxes Infest War Trenches. Foxes have multiplied greatly in the valleys of the Meuse, and in several districts have made their holes in the deserted French and German trenches. The soldiers, perhaps, had little idea when they nicknamed them "fox holes" that sometime real foxes would inhabit them. There are only two natural psycho- logical anesthetics—don't care and forgetfulness.

The Leather Medal Winner. "Was there any excitement at the shore last summer?" asked Esther. "Yes," replied Dolly. "One day as I was sitting on the pier a man who couldn't swim fell off. I ran to where there was a coil of rope for just such purposes and threw it to him." "Perfectly great! And pulled him out?" "No, I didn't have anything to pull on. I threw him the whole coil."—American Legion Weekly.

# THE ECONOMY BAKING POWDER

# CALUMET

Calumet possesses the farthest-reaching baking powder economy. It is the most economical leavening agent. It saves in more ways—and makes more important savings than most other baking powders.

You save when you buy it. The price is moderate—it leaves you money over the cost of high-priced brands for purchase of other articles. Costs but little more than cheap powders—far more valuable in quality.

You save when you use it. Possesses more than the ordinary raising force—you use only half as much as is ordinarily required.

You save materials it is used with. Calumet never fails with any kind of recipe or with any kind of flour—always produces perfectly raised, delicious bakings.

You'll notice a great difference when you use Calumet. Calumet produces light, sweet, wholesome, flaky bakings. You will notice with some of the cheaper brands the bakings are soggy, heavy, dark in color, and sometimes have a bitter taste.



The Law Says 16 oz. to a Pound. A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

Used by leading chefs and domestic scientists, and by more housewives than any other brand. Made in the world's largest and finest baking powder plants. Best by test. A trial proves it.

# Bayer Aspirin

Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer." WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monoclonatedoctor of Salicylic acid

### CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

"THE best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to a mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity."—F. M. Bailefour.

## AND THE POSTMAN PASSED THE HOUSE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER.

IT WAS Christmas morning. Old Hiram Palmer sat by the window waiting for the postman. "Christmas" eve had been rather bleak. He had seen, from the window, groups of people passing from time to time.

Hiram was old, too old. He had outlived his friends, his immediate family, his day had long since gone by. He had given generously to hospitals and charitable institutions and a number of personal presents. He always, for example, sent some of the large baskets of fruit the town's leading shop arranged so attractively, to those he knew would never buy themselves such delicacies.

The last Christmas he had only received two presents. One from his nephew out West and another from a grandchild.

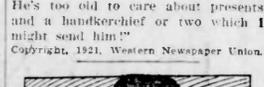
He was waiting for these now. The postman came along the street. Eagerly old Hiram waited. And then he got up and went to the door.

But the postman had passed by. "Are you sure you have nothing for me?" he called out. "Look more carefully. I was expecting some packages."

The postman looked again. "I'm sorry, Mr. Palmer, but there is nothing here." Slowly Hiram went back into the lonely little house. He had lived too long.

For his nephew had said: "I guess I won't bother about Uncle Hiram this year. It's a nuisance to ship, and anyway what does he care about a necktie? He can buy all he wants."

And his grandchild had said: "I've got to cut down my Christmas list. It's so long." And she had run her pencil through her grandfather's name. For she had said: "Christmas is for young people. He's too old to care about presents and a handkerchief or two which I might send him!" Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.



### DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

Patience—Aren't you sorry now you didn't do your Christmas shopping early? Patience—Why, I'm going to. I'm going out early this evening to do it.

### Christmas Fish.

A fish which resembles a cod is considered by the people of Sweden as an indispensable adjunct of their Christmas feast. This fish is buried for days in wood ashes or else soaked in soda water, then boiled and served with a milk gravy.

### Removing Pencil Marks.

Indelible pencil marks may be removed by soaking for a few minutes in alcohol and then washing in the regular way. The alcohol is just as effective after the material thus stained has been washed and ironed.

### Use for Old Sweaters.

After the sleeves and waist part of a sweater have worn out the material below the waistline remains quite good. This may be cut off and made into a very warm undershirt for a small girl.

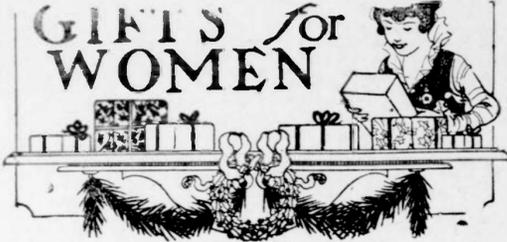


# The Christmas Store

EVERY ARRANGEMENT HAS BEEN MADE TO GIVE THE BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS. STOCKS ARE ALL ON DISPLAY AND WE ARE READY IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. PLEASE CARRY SMALL PARCELS TO PREVENT CONGESTION OF DELIVERY SYSTEM.

Green and Red Xmas Festooning 3 Yards for 5c

## GIFTS FOR WOMEN



Xmas Post Cards Per dozen 10c

Xmas Seals Cards and Cards

### CUT GLASS AN IDEAL GIFT

Star Cut Water Tumblers, bell shape, perfect cut, at—

2 for 25c, 25c and 50c each

Star Cut Stem Wine Glasses—

75c each, \$8.25 per dozen

We also have a large assortment of Cut Glass Nappies, Bon Bon Dishes, Bowls, Trays, Water Jugs, etc. at 75c to \$8.00

### FANCY CHINA

Berry Sets, Tea Pots, Cake Plates, Sauce Dishes, Cups and Saucers, etc. 35c to 3.50

### UMBRELLAS FOR GIFTS

You can find one to suit if you select it here.

\$1.59, \$2.00 and up to \$9.85

### PRAYER BOOKS FOR GIFTS

A large assortment, at 25c to \$2.00  
Rosaries, at 25c to \$3.00

### NEW SILK BLOUSES.

Georgette Crepes, Tricolet, Taffetas, Pongee, etc. Special values, at 4.95 and 6.45

### SILK HOSIERY.

In black, brown and white, pure silk. \$1.85 value, a pair 1.48  
Black Silk Hose, \$2.00 value, at \$1.69  
Heather Sport Hose, brown and green colors, a pair \$1.39 and \$1.59  
Golf Hose, turnover top, special a pair \$1.95



Master Silk Hose for Men 75c a pair All Shades

## GIFTS FOR MEN

Hansen GLOVES for Men make ideal Christmas Gifts

Men's Silk Mufflers—Special values at \$3.00 to \$5.00  
Ide Dress Shirts—big selection \$1.50 to \$3.00  
Men's All Silk Shirts \$6.00



### Men's Neckwear

Cheney Silk Ties  
Knit Ties  
All shades at 75c to \$1.50

Four-in-Hand Ties—a wonderful assortment of Ties to choose from 50c to \$1.50

Men's Winter Caps, at \$1.50 to \$3.00  
Men's Suspenders 50c to \$1.00  
Men's Garters 25c to 50c  
Men's Arm Bands 10c to 25c  
Men's Fine Belts, all sizes at 50c to \$1.50  
Lisle Hose, a pair 25c to 39c  
Cashmere Hose, black, brown and natural color, a pair 50c and 59c  
Men's Heather Sport Sox, a pair 59c to 85c  
Flannel Shirts, all colors and sizes \$3 to \$5  
Handkerchiefs, plain white 5c to 50c  
Initial Handkerchiefs 15c and 25c  
Silk Handkerchiefs, at 50c

Candies and Nuts at Much Lower Prices. See Our Big Display

# The Poull Mercantile Co.

Store Open Saturday Evening

WEST BEND, WIS.

Store Open Saturday Evening

### AUBURN

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Göttemer spent Tuesday afternoon at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Gastav Diekmann spent Monday with the Alex Sook family. Mrs. Otto Dickmann and daughter Gertrude spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Alex Sook. A moving picture entertainment, consisting of five reels was given at the Columbus school by Mr. R. B. Burke on Saturday evening. Over one hundred people were in attendance. After the entertainment a box social was held. Ed Terlingen was auctioneer. A sum of twenty-five dollars and sixty cents was realized from the sale. Adeli Benson is teacher in the Columbus school.

### FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath spent Sunday at the Frank Harter home. Mrs. Catherine Harter spent last week at the Frank Harter home. Jake Ferber spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pirks at New Fane. Walter Schief left Tuesday for Fond du Lac where he underwent an operation. Peter Seann and Wm. Ferber called at the Frank Schultz home at New Fane Sunday. Mrs. Wenzel of Ashford spent Thursday with the Jake Ferber family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seann spent Thursday at Fond du Lac. The following spent Sunday at the Wm. Ferber home: Philip Schief, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief and daughter Doris spent Tuesday at the Chas. Krueger home.

### LAKE FIFTEEN

Chas. Krueger and son Charles and daughter Elsie were Kewaskum callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and daughter Ruth spent Sunday at the Chas. Krueger home. Otto Stern and daughters Alma and Meta moved onto their farm in the town of Farmington last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn and daughter in the town of Scott. Miss Elsie Krueger returned home Thursday after spending the past few weeks with her sister, Mrs. William Krahn in Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn and daughter Doris spent Tuesday at the Chas. Krueger home.

### BEECHWOOD

John Held spent Tuesday at West Bend. Verona Glass spent Monday with Eida Plunker. Miss Emma Spradow spent Sunday with Cyrella Janssen. Wm. Glass and Martin Krahn had a butchering bee Tuesday. Miss Lorena Krueger visited Sunday with Miss Golda Stahl. John Brandenburg transacted business at Kewaskum Wednesday. Raymond and Erwin Krahn spent Sunday at the James Glander home. Marie Kreutzinger spent Sunday with Frances and Mary O'Connell. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn were to Random Lake Monday on business. Boys get your cow bells ready for you will need them in the near future. Mrs. Ida Koch spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. August Butzke. Adolph and William Glass and Martin Krahn had their butchering bee Tuesday. Wm. Glass and daughter spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn. Mrs. Martin Krahn entertained her friends at a goose butchering bee on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter were to Kewaskum Thursday on business. Otto Schneider had several of his neighbors helping him saw wood a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dubbin and daughter visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn. Miss Lorena Krueger and Monroe Stahl spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed. Jack Schoetz of Boltonville, Marie Lubach and Olive Ketter spent Sunday with the Ed, Stahl family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and Dr. J. Demler and Irene Hintz were to Milwaukee Tuesday on business. August Butzke left for West Bend Monday and will undergo an operation for removal of a goitre. We hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger, Mrs. H. Glass and daughter Verona, Rosella Trapp, Elsie Backhaus, John Held and Minnie and Frank Gessner spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kreutzinger and daughter, Mrs. H. Glass and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter Minnie and Frank Gessner, Elsie Backhaus and John Held spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son Erwin. There will be a community Christmas program given at the E. F. U. hall at Beechwood Thursday evening, Dec. 22. The program will be given by the pupils of North Beechwood, Beechwood and Scott Center schools. All ladies are requested to bring a pie. After the program the pies will be sold, and the proceeds will be used for school supplies. Everyone is cordially invited.

### TOWN SCOTT

Walter Backhaus spent Sunday with his parents here. Wm. Kamel and family were Random Lake callers Saturday. Joe Moldenhauer traded horses with Dave Present of West Bend. Lauretta and Edna Schultz spent Sunday with Ruth Gutekunst. Mrs. Henry Backhaus spent Sunday with Emil Gessner and family. Miss Ruth Huye spent Tuesday evening with Herman Mielke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mertes spent Sunday with Henry Schultz and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Meilinger and children visited with Jac Theusch and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and sons spent Sunday with Martin Heise and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus, son Harvey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Brusser. Frank and Minnie Gessner and Elsa Backhaus spent Sunday with Frank Schroeter and family. Helen Kamel and Erna Moldenhauer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haack and son Erwin visited with Joe Moldenhauer and family Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and daughter, Henry Schiltz and Arno, Susie and Lena Aupperle visited with Paul Doegnitz and family Sunday.

### BOLTONVILLE

Ben Woog and Chas. Eisentraut attended a meeting at Barton Monday. Ruddy and Otto Koml spent Monday evening with the Walter Leifer family. Some of the stockbuyers of the Barton Bank attended the meeting Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman arrived home Wednesday from their honeymoon trip. Mrs. Henry Laatsch and Mrs. Fred Laatsch were business callers at West Bend Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and son visited with Jac Marshman and daughter Tuesday. A large number of people from here attended the bazaar at Random Lake Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim entertained their neighbors at a racoon supper on Friday evening. Edward Peters left for his home near Barton after being employed at Walter Frauenheim's the past eight months.

### CEDAR LAWN

John L. Gudex was at the County Seat last Monday. Joe Calhoun looked after business at Campbellsport Monday. Dr. L. A. Wright of Campbellsport was called to the August Hoerth farm last Saturday. Wm. Gudex and Joseph Hofbauer visited the John A. Gudex family on Wednesday. This is butchering week in this vicinity, nearly every farmer is dressing beef and pork. The farmers who belong to the stock shipping association made a shipment to Chicago on Wednesday. Mrs. Tuttle, who visited friends at Fond du Lac during the past week returned home Tuesday. Dr. Leo Hoffman of Campbellsport is attending the R. L. Norton family during the past ten days. The children were reported being very ill. Mrs. B. F. Steinacker, who was a delegate to the ladies auxiliary convention which was held at Edgar last week, returned home last Saturday. The road section number thirty-six in township number fourteen is now open for the public to travel. This road was closed for nearly four months on account of having a cement bridge built.

# SUGAR 2c PER POUND

A pound of Sugar for 2 cents with every cash purchase of \$1.00 anywhere in the store excepting in grocery department.

## NO LIMIT

GET ALL YOU WANT

## Pick Brothers Company

West Bend, Wisconsin

This Offer Expires December 24th

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 3 cents a line no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Count six words to the line. Cash or unexpired stamps must accompany order.

#### For Sale.

FOR SALE—40-acre farm, located four miles southwest of Campbellsport. Inquire of Ed. Gieringer, Campbellsport R. 1.—Advertisement, 10 22 S.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—House and lot in the village of Kewaskum. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis., R. D. 2.—Advertisement 9-3-17.

FOR SALE—Registered bull calf. Inquire of Aug. Kimrow and son Arnold, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement, 12 3 17.

FOR SALE—One full-blooded Poland China Spring boar, weight 250 lbs. Price reasonable. I also have a good boar for service, Barney Strohmeyer, Kewaskum.—Advertisement, 12 3 17.

FOR SALE—Choice alfalfa hay, 1 high grade Holstein bull and one pure bred, nicely marked and fit for service. John Ogenorth, owner, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement 12 10 17.

#### Miscellaneous

FOR SERVICE—Hampshire full blood boar. Ernest Hoef, owner, Cascade, R. D. 1.—Advertisement, 12 3 17.

FOR SERVICE—Registered Duroc Jersey boar. Jos. Kern, owner, St. Kilian, Wisconsin, Wis.—Advertisement.

#### ROUND LAKE

Ed. Flynn was a caller at Louis Meilius' Tuesday. Harry Jaeger moved his sawing outfit to Dundee Tuesday.

The Wadhams oil man called on business here Wednesday. Earl Hennings was a Round Lake business caller Wednesday. Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement 12 10 17.

Mrs. Aug. Koehn spent a few days at Milwaukee visiting relatives. William Backhaus of Kewaskum was a business caller here Saturday. August Kutz shipped four head of cattle and calves to Kewaskum Wednesday.

Vincent Calvey and Clarence Stiefer, delivered stock to Campbellsport Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Calvey and daughter Beulah visited Mrs. Aug. Koehn Tuesday evening.

Vincent Calvey and sisters Beulah and Della visited Friday evening at the A. White home.

Subscribe for The Statesman NOV.

Able and Willing to do for you all that a good bank ought to do

Banking in all It's Branches

## Farmers & Merchants State Bank

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

The Bank of the People and for all the People

## Gilbert Shoe Store, Kewaskum, Wis.

Dealer in

foot ware, and in fact anything and everything usually found in an up-to-date shoe store. Solid leather shoes are the best from every view point. They hold their shape well, give good service, and after being well worn can be readily repaired, and thus there ware is greatly increased.

Come to us for your shoes—the best for the price, no matter what the price may be.

Repairing of All Kinds Promptly and Neatly Done GILBERT'S SHOE STORE

Now is the time to Subscribe for the Statesman



## Our Toy Department is Now Open

This year we are again showing hundreds of Imported Toys, Dolls, Games, etc., and those beautiful imported TREE ORNAMENTS. Hundreds of new Tree Ornaments that we have not been able to buy in several years.

And the Prices are Very Much Lower Than Ever

We have a very complete line of Animals, Iron Toys, Games, Sleds, Kiddy Cars, Coaster Wagons, Stuffed Animals, Building Blocks, Paint Boxes, Stationery, Etc., at very low prices.

# A. G. KOCH

## KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

## Xmas Presents

For wife, mother, sister  
father or brother

Furniture, Chairs, Rockers  
for young and old

Stoves, Heating or Cook  
Stoves for wood, coal or oil

Kitchen Utensils of all kinds

Tin, Granite, Aluminum

Crockery, China and Glass Ware

# G. A. LEIFER & SON

## BATAVIA, WIS.

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

—Jack Dael was a Milwaukee visitor Monday.  
—Alex Klug was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday.  
—Only twelve more shopping days before Christmas.  
—Miss Kate Endlich was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.  
—Maurice Rosenheimer spent Tuesday at Campbellsport.  
—Edwin Pick of West Bend spent Monday in the village.  
—Mrs. Elwyn Romanne was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.  
—L. P. Rosenheimer transacted business in Chicago Monday.  
—Mrs. Henry Driessel is reported to be ill at her home here.  
—Bob Fitzsimmons of Milwaukee was a village caller Tuesday.  
—Leo Ockenfels of Milwaukee Sundayed under the parental roof.  
—Mrs. Adolph Backhaus spent Tuesday afternoon at Fond du Lac.  
—Miss Lilly Schlosser and sister Helen were Milwaukee visitors Friday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer spent Tuesday in the Cream City.  
—George Nickel of Milwaukee visited with friends in the village Thursday.  
—Misses Belinda Belger and Hilda-gard Gilbert were West Bend visitors Sunday.  
—James E. Hickey of Milwaukee was a caller at the G. B. Wright home Saturday.  
—Mrs. Clemens Reinders spent Saturday afternoon with relatives at West Bend.  
—William Andrae of Milwaukee was a guest of relatives in the village Wednesday.  
—Jas. B. Day of Hartford spent Monday and Tuesday with friends in the village.  
—Fresh Oysters on sale at Klug's Bakery on Saturday and Sunday.—Advertisement.  
—Peter Grotten spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schoeder in the town of Barton.  
—Mrs. Wm. Colvin of West Bend spent Wednesday with her son E. E. Colvin and wife.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch were guests of Milwaukee relatives Saturday and Sunday.  
—William Krahn of Milwaukee was a guest of his mother, Mrs. William Krahn Sr., Monday.  
—Otto E. Lay attended the Implement Show at the Auditorium, Milwaukee on Thursday.

—Sheriff W. S. Olwin of West Bend was a welcome caller in the village on Friday.  
—Try "Eskimo Pie" Luick's latest creation at Hepp's Saturday and Sunday.—Advertisement.  
—Miss Ella Bassil is employed as saleslady at the Grand View Lunch Room since Tuesday.  
—George H. Schmidt attended the Implement Show at the Auditorium, Milwaukee, this week.  
—A number of basket ball fans accompanied the Hepp's Pirate team to Fillmore Sunday evening.  
—Mrs. August Buss and son Walter left Monday for a few days' visit with relatives at Chicago.  
—NOTICE—Lady wants position as housekeeper. Competent. Inquire at this office.—Advertisement.  
—Misses Corena Schaefer and Ruth Wollensak spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.  
—Miss Adeline Kippenhan is employed as saleslady at the Grand View Lunch Room since Tuesday.  
—The Misses Helen and Malinda Terinden of West Bend spent Sunday with relatives in the village.  
—Chester Henschbacher and Leo Marx of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.  
—County Superintendent of Schools, M. T. Buckley of West Bend was a pleasant village caller Monday.  
—B. H. Rosenheimer left Sunday for Chicago where he looked after business matters the past week.  
—Mrs. Hannah Burrow returned home Tuesday from several days' visit with relatives at Milwaukee.  
—Mrs. Joseph J. Haber of West Bend spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoofs.  
—Geo. Porter of Chicago at one time operator at the local station called on old time friends here Tuesday.  
—Mrs. Wm. Eichsteadt and Mrs. Albert Gilbert of West Bend visited with the Herman Gilbert family Tuesday.  
—Jack Tessar moved his household furniture into the Mrs. Carl Quandt residence on Fond du Lac Ave., last Saturday.  
—Mrs. Arthur Guenther of Campbellsport spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wollner of West Bend and Mrs. Ed. Thoman of Cedar Lake visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Klug.—Advertisement.  
—Mrs. John W. Schaefer returned to her home here after a short visit with the Martin Knickel family at Campbellsport.

—John Peters of the town of West Bend was elected a director of the Wisconsin Equity society at a special meeting held recently.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gottsleben of Okauchee spent the week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Altenhofen and other friends here.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel and son Bruce of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mrs. John W. Schaefer and other relatives here.  
—Homer G. Bell of the automobile division of the department of state announces that applications for 1922 licenses are now received.  
—John McLaughlin of Wausau spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat. McLaughlin and other relatives and friends here.  
—Schellinger's orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music for the Christmas dance at the Opera House on Tuesday evening, Dec. 26.  
—Carl Schaefer returned home last Saturday evening from Waukesha county, where he had been employed for several days doing electric wiring.  
—Remember the grand Christmas dance at the Kewaskum Opera House on Monday evening, Dec. 25. Schellinger's orchestra will furnish the music.  
—At a meeting held by the citizens of West Bend, it was voted upon to build a new \$180,000 school building. The vote carried 132 for and 60 against.  
—The local Girls' Club went to West Bend Thursday evening where they attended a program given by the Girls' Club of that place in the Commercial hall.  
—Garage owners of West Bend have adopted a plan whereby only two garages will be kept open on Sundays during the winter months. This will be done in rotation.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther of Campbellsport and Mrs. Amanda Murphy of Milwaukee were guests of the Ferd. Raether family Sunday.  
—Headaches and Constipation take the joy out of life.—HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA can't "be beat" for Headaches and Constipation.—Edw. C. Miller.—Advertisement.  
—Miss Frances Raether, who was employed as saleslady at the Koch store for the past year, resigned her position last Friday, and left for her home in the town of Auburn Saturday.  
—Mrs. Carl Raether of the town of Auburn underwent an operation at the Driessel hospital Monday for the removal of her appendix. She is getting along very nicely at the present writing.  
—The Kewaskum Service Motor Co. delivered a Fordson tractor to George Wehling in the town of Wayne last week and a Ford Sedan to John Muckewehde in the town of Kewaskum this week.  
—Arrangements made with the Waukesha county board, all Washington county citizens suffering with tuberculosis will be sent to the Oaks sanatorium, Waukesha county for treatment.  
—The Washington county board of supervisors has set aside \$2,500 for the hiring of a county nurse and expenses. They also re-engaged Milton Button, agricultural agent at a salary of \$1,500 a year.  
—Something new at Klug's Bakery Saturday and Sunday. Special.—Luick's Eskimo Pie. Luick's ice cream rowed in each and delicious chocolates, at ten cents each. Try it.—Advertisement.  
—Fred Rosche, aged 84, for many years a resident of Slinger, committed suicide by hanging last Saturday night. His health is said to have led him to end his life. He is survived by his wife and three children.  
—At the annual session of the Washington county board held at West Bend, Mr. Miller member of the board introduced a resolution asking that the board reveal its attitude regarding the return of beer. The vote was unanimously carried.  
—President Harding, on Wednesday accepted an invitation to attend the annual convention of the National News Executive and Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, to be held at Milwaukee during the week of June 4th to 11th, 1922.

—Abe Martin once said he wondered where all the funny looking people came from on circus day, but Hi Slipp-shod thinks it is just as funny where they go after circus day.  
—Some inventive genius could make a fortune by inventing some kind of a cot that the spectators at an aviation meet could use. If they don't invent something of that kind soon, the neck doctors have a fortune in sight.  
—You have noticed that it is an easy matter for a man to get into the position of thinking he is down and out. And a man is just exactly what he thinks he is. A fighter is a man who hasn't quit having confidence in himself.  
—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Wright have returned from Davenport, Iowa, where they went to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. H. P. Aagard and family. On their return trip they visited their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Hickey and family at Milwaukee.  
—Years ago some society—probably for the prevention of suicide—sent out little booklets telling the people all about table etiquette. But even though the practice has been discontinued, it is very seldom one hears of a man cutting his throat while eating.  
—County Agricultural Agent Milton Button of West Bend and K. W. Abbott of Los Angeles, California were in the village last Friday. The latter is here to purchase several carloads of grade Holstein cattle under six years of age, which he will ship to California.  
—According to a statement made by Secretary of State Elmer S. Hall last Thursday, close to 600 arrests were made this year by inspectors of the state department for failure to buy automobile licenses. These arrests have netted a total sum of \$6,850.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manthei and family were at West Bend Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Manthei's father, Frederick Manthei, who died at his home at West Bend on Monday morning, after an ailment of four months' duration with asthma.  
—Headaches, Constipation, sour stomach, poor appetite, put a woman down and out.—Take HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA. It will put you up, fill you with vim, make you hustle, sing and play. Women recommend it to each other.—Edw. C. Miller.—Advertisement.  
—County Treasurer Kuhaupt received \$173.44 interest money for the month of November, from the Bank of Kewaskum. This makes a total of \$8,926.94 collected for eleven months ending the first of December, which is the largest amount ever collected by the county in any one year.  
—The Remmel Manufacturing Company are building an addition to the east side of their machine shop. This addition was found necessary to store their products. The ever increasing business of the company has made the present storage room too small to take care of the articles manufactured and which are ready for shipment.  
—The postal department urges that all who wish to send Christmas parcels through the mails are requested to do so at an early date, to avoid delay and disappointment, for it will be impossible if they wait until the last week to get the parcels through the different offices in due time. Take heed of this and avoid certain delays.  
—Washington county is represented in the dairy course at the University of Wisconsin by Benjamin J. Boden of West Bend, Evald W. Motta of Fredonia and Ralph W. Schoenhaar, also of West Bend. Forty-nine other Wisconsin counties have a representation in the enrollment, with Manitowoc heading the list, Lincoln, second.  
—There was a time when County Clerk Kraemer could tell at a glance the time of the day, but for several months he has been unable to do so. Not that his sight went back on him or that he forgot how to read time, but he has no watch to look at. His watch is in the hands of someone who took it away from him while he wasn't looking. His watch is in the basement of the court house and from there it was taken. As yet no arrest has been made, but one will be made shortly unless the watch is returned to the owner.—West Bend Pilot.  
—Anthony P. Schaefer, station agent is in receipt of a letter from the railroad officials requesting all agents employed by the railroad Co. to wear either uniforms or caps, and those employees who are not entitled to wear agent caps or uniforms must wear badges. If they are handling United States mail bags, as a medium of protection from being shot by marines now placed on all mail trains. This move has been found necessary by railroad officials on account of men being recently shot by marines who are guarding the mails on mail trains in not being able to identify their victims. Mr. Schaefer has had the experience recently of one of the marines pointing a gun into his face, while Mr. Schaefer is getting into the mail car to talk to the mail clerk on some important business, and states that the sensation is not a very pleasant one.

### GALLI-CURCI WINS AGAIN

Some of us may have wondered at different times why it is that when a concert is to be given by Galli-Curci is advertised, that people from hundreds of miles from where the concert is going to be held, begin saving their money. It is because she is one of the world's greatest sinners—and she gives the very best she has at every concert. If she isn't in shape to give a concert that is in keeping with her reputation as an entertainer, the postponed—sometimes indefinitely.  
We use the same care, the same energy, and the class of efficiency in getting out a piece of commercial printing. We are not classing ourselves with Galli-Curci as an entertainer, but when it comes to getting out a classy job of printing, we claim to be in her class.  
No matter what you want printed, we are here to please you. We give the very best we have in us, and believe us to give you positive service.  
Galli-Curci wins because she believes in giving the best she has—we win because we are getting that same kind of a reputation.  
The girls who have been rolling down during the early part of the fall season will begin rolling them up as the Christmas season approaches.  
Your friend will appreciate your Xmas Gift if it is The Statesman

# A DELCO-LIGHT AND POWER PLANT

Gives you electric lights in your House, Barn, Sheds and Yard. It charges your automobile storage battery, runs your washing machine, water pump, cream separator, butter churn, grind stone, fanning mill, milking machine, sausage grinder, etc.

## \$295.00

and up. Ask your neighbor how he likes his plant.

# L. ROSENHEIMER

## KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

### WEST WAYNE

Erwin Coulter and sister Gladys visited with Robert Fritz and family.  
Miss Irene Fritz left Tuesday for Lomira where she is employed in the Wolf store.  
Miss Norma Schleit visited last Saturday with the Hassinger and And. Kuehl families.  
The following visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and family: Mr. and Mrs. H. Krueger and daughters Irene and Lillian and son Henry and Miss Norma Schleit.

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW.

**FOND DU LAC DAILY REPORTER**  
Six months \$2.00  
TRIAL THREE MONTHS \$1.00  
Give you all the news of the World, State, and Territory you live in.  
**YOU'LL LIKE IT**

**P. L. GEHL & SON MONUMENTS**  
SPECIAL DESIGNING TO ORDER  
PHONE 12  
HARTFORD, WISCONSIN

### LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	85c to 1.00
Wheat	85c to 1.00
Barley	40c to 60
Rye No. 1	70 to 72
Oats	old 52c new 30
Alyske seed, per 100	10.00 to 14.00
White Clover seed per 100	20.00 to 30.00
Furfs fresh	5c
Unwashed wool	16-18
Beans, per lb.	4c to 5c
Hides (calf skin)	12
Cow Hides	2.00 to 2.50
Honey, lb	15c

Live Poultry  
Old Roosters..... 21  
Ducks..... 21  
Spring Chickens..... 17c to 18c  
Hens..... 13 to 17  
(Subject to change)  
**PLYMOUTH**  
Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 5—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 725 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 100 boxes twins at 183c, 600 daisies at 183c, 400 at 183c, 200 at 183c, 300 double daisies at 183c, and 50 boxes square prints at 194c.

## There Are Many Sides to Banking Service

Bank service here is continuous and uniform. The same good service you receive today is at your command tomorrow.

We try to serve in the most helpful way, so that what we do for each patron is even more than is expected.

Our patrons find us loyal. The confidences we invite are kept well guarded—it is the rule here.

# Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
Washington County's Largest State Bank

---

Funeral Parlor Phone Kilbourn 1318

# FRANK A. ZWASKA

UNDERTAKER;  
LADY ASSISTANT

Especially Equipped to Ship Bodies From Home

2326 Center Street Milwaukee, Wis.

Get That Next Job of Printing Done Here



# SISTERS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris

By  
**KATHLEEN  
NORRIS**

## SOMETHING NEW.

Synopsis.—Doctor Strickland, returning to his home in the valley, near San Francisco. His family consists of his daughter, Alice, 21, and Cherry, 18, and his son, Peter, 24. Their eldest friend is Peter Joyce, a lovable sort of roisterer. Martin Lloyd, a visiting mining engineer, wins Cherry, marries her and carries her off to El Nido, a mine town. Peter realizes that he loves Cherry. Justin Little woos Anne. Cherry comes home for Anne's wedding. Cherry realizes her marriage is a failure. Peter tells Cherry of his "great success" without naming the girl. Martin comes for Cherry. Martin and Cherry drift apart. Dr. Strickland dies. Peter returns from a long absence. Peter and Alice marry. Cherry comes to visit them.

## CHAPTER XI—Continued.

It was here that Peter found Cherry. She came up to him, and he took both her hands and, after a second of hesitation, kissed her. She freed one hand to put it on his shoulder and, standing so, she seriously returned his kiss. For a moment his arm encircled her waist; he had forgotten how blue her eyes were, with just a film of corn-colored hair loosened about them, and what husky, exquisite, childish notes were in her voice.

"Cherry—this is the nicest thing that has happened for a long, long while!" he said.

"You and Alice are angels to let me come!" Cherry answered, as they turned, and with laughter and anger, interrupted talking went back to the house.

Cherry, Peter saw at once, was different in every way. Cherry was full of softness, of ready response to any appeal, of sympathy and comprehension. She had been misunderstood, unhappy, neglected; she had developed through suffering a certain timidity that was almost a shrinking, a certain shyness to what was kind and good.

Her happiness was an hourly delight to both Alice and himself. She seemed to flower softly; every day of the simple forest life brought her new interest, new energy, new bloom. She and Alice washed their hair again, dammed the creek again, tramped and sang duets again. Sometimes they cooked, often they went into the old senseless spasms of laughter at nothing, or almost nothing.

One evening, when in the sitting room there was no other light than that of the fire that a damp July evening made pleasant, about a week after her arrival, Cherry spoke for the first time of Martin. She had had a long letter from him that day, ten pages written in a flowing hand on ten pages of the lined paper of a cheap hotel, with a little cut of the building standing boldly against a mackerel sky at the top of each page. He was well, he had some of his dinners at the hotel, but lived at home; he had been playing a little poker and was luckier than ever. He was looking into a proposition in Durango, Mexico, and would let her know how it panned out.

Peter had been playing the piano lazily when the letter was tossed to Cherry by Alice who usually drove into the village every morning after breakfast for marketing and the mail. He had seen Cherry glance through it, seen the little distasteful move-



"Cherry—This is the Nicest Thing That Has Happened for a Long While!" He Said.

ment of the muscles about her nose, and soon her put it carelessly under a cushion on the mantel for later consideration. At luncheon she had referred to it, and now it evidently had caused her to be thoughtful and a little troubled.

"Martin may go to Mexico!" she said, presently, with a sigh.

"To stay?" Peter asked, quickly. Cherry shrugged.

"As much as he stays anywhere?" she answered, drily.

"But! Does that mean you?" Alice asked.

"I suppose that's the plan," Cherry said, lifelessly. "He says he'll want me to join him about the middle of August."

"Oh, help!" Alice said, disgustedly. Cherry was silent a few minutes, and Peter smoked with his eyes on the fire.

"If I get my money I'll have enough to live on, won't I, Peter?"

"You'll have about forty thousand

dollars—yes, at five per cent you could live on that. Especially if you lived here in the valley," Peter answered, after some thought.

"Then I want you to know," Cherry went on quietly, with sudden scarlet in her cheeks, "that I'm going to tell Martin I think we have tried it long enough!"

Peter looked gravely at her, soberly nodded, and resumed his study of the fire. But Alice spoke in brisk protest.

"Tried it! You mean tried marriage! But one doesn't try marriage! It's a fact. It's like the color of your eyes."

"Alice," the little sister pleaded eagerly, "you don't know what it is—you don't know what it is! Always meeting people I don't like; always living in places I hate; always feeling that my own self is being smothered and lost and shrunk; always listening to Mart and complaining and criticizing people—"

Peter interrupted seriously: "I'll go this far, Cherry. Lloyd married you too young."

"Oh, far too young!" she agreed quickly. "The thing I—I can't think of," she said, "is how young I was—only a little girl. I knew nothing; I wasn't ready to be anybody's wife!"

Something in the poignant sorrow of her tone went straight to their hearts, and for the first time Peter had an idea of the real suffering she had borne.

"If I had a child, even, or if Martha needed me!" Cherry said, "then it might be different! But I'm only a burden to him—"

"His remark doesn't sound as if he thought of you as a burden," Alice suggested mildly.

"Ah, well, the minute I leave him he has a different tone," Cherry explained, and Peter said, with a glance almost of surprise at his wife:

"It's an awfully difficult position for a woman of any pride, don't you?"

Alice, kneeling to adjust the fire, as she was constantly tempted to do, met his look and laid a soft-strained hand on his knee.

"Peter, dearest, of course it is! But—" and Alice looked doubtfully from one to the other—"but divorce is a hateful thing," she added, shaking her head. "It—it never seems to me justifiable."

"Divorce is an institution," Peter said. "You may not like it any more than you like prisons or madhouses; it has its uses."

"People get divorces every day!" Cherry added. "Isn't divorce better than living along in marriage—without love?"

"Oh, love!" Alice said scornfully. "Love is just another name for passion and selfishness and laziness, half the time!"

"You can say that, because yours is one of the happy marriages," Cherry said. "It might be very different—if Peter weren't Peter!"

As she said his name she sent him her trusting smile; her blue eyes shone with affection, and the exquisite curve of her mouth deepened. Peter smiled back, and looked away in a little confusion.

"I can't imagine the circumstances under which I shouldn't love you and Peter!" Alice summarized it, triumphantly.

"And Martin?" Peter asked.

"Ah, well; I didn't marry Martin!" his wife reminded him quickly. "I didn't promise to love and honor Martin in sickness and health; for richer, for poorer; for better, for worse—by George!" Alice interrupted herself, in her boyish way, "those are terrible words, you know. And a promise is a promise!"

"And even for infidelity you don't believe people ought to separate?" Cherry asked.

"Nonsense!" Peter said. "But you said—that Martin never—"

"No, I'm not speaking of Martin now!"

"Well, wouldn't that come under 'worse'?" Alice asked.

"But, my child," Peter expostulated kindly. "My dear benighted wife—there is such a thing as a soul—a mind—a personality! To be tied to a—well, to a coarsening influence day after day is living death! It is worse than any bodily discomfort—"

"I don't see it!" Alice persisted. "I think there's a lot of nonsense talked about the funny incomprehensibility—it seems to me that if you have a home and meals and books and friends and the country to walk in, you—"

"Oh, heavens, Alice; you don't know what you're talking about!" Cherry interrupted her impatiently. "Sometimes I think your marriage is as queer as my own."

Nothing more was said for several days upon the subject of a possible divorce. One afternoon Peter crossed the porch, tired and hot, and found everything apparently deserted. He dropped into a chair, and was still breathless from the rapid climb uphill, when stray notes from the piano reached his ears; a chord, a carefully played bit of bass; then a chord again. Then slowly, but with dignity and accuracy and even feeling, Cherry began to play a strange little study of Schumann.

Peter knew it was Cherry, because Alice's touch was always firm and sure; more than that, he himself had played this same bit no longer ago than last night, and he remembered now that Cherry had asked him just what it was.

He experienced a sudden and pleasing emotion; he did not stop to analyze it. But he had been ruffled in spirit a moment before; Alice had known he was to come on this train and had not met him with the car; and while he really did not mind the walk up, he disliked the feeling that they had entered him.

Presently there was silence; then Cherry tried another little study and finished it, and the hot summer stillness reigned again.

With a sense that he had been doing, if only for a few minutes, Peter opened his eyes. Framed in the cabin doorway, poised like a butterfly against the dark background of the room, stood Cherry. He knew that she had been standing so for some time, for a full minute; perhaps more.

"They looked at each other in a silence that grew more and more awkward by great plunges. Peter had time to wish that he had kept his eyes shut; to wish that he had smiled when he first saw her—he could not have forced himself to smile now—to wonder how they were ever to speak—where they were rushing—rushing—rushing—before she turned noiselessly and vanished into the dim room."

Peter lay there, and his heart pounded. A moment ago he had been a tired man, fretted because his wife forgot to meet him; now there was something new in the world. And rapidly all the world became only a background, only a setting, for this extraordinary sensation. The hills beyond still swam in the hot sunlight, the mountain rose into the blue, but the light that changes all life lay over them for Peter.

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He said to himself that it was awkward—he did not know how he could enter that door and talk to Cherry. And yet he knew that that meeting of Cherry, that the common exchange of words and glances, that the daily trifling encounters with Cherry were all poignantly significant now.

He felt no impulse toward hurry. He might sit on his porch another hour, might saunter off toward the creek. It mattered nothing; the hour was steadily approaching when she must reappear.

Alice drove in, full of animated apologies. She managed the car far better than he, and no thought of an accident had troubled him.

The evening was warm, one of the two or three warm evenings that marked the height of summer even in the high valley. There was not a breath of air in the garden; roses and wallflowers stood erect in a sort of luminous enchantment. Moonlight sank through the low twisted branches of the near-by oaks and fell tangled with black and lacy shade through the porch rose vine.

Alice sat on the porch rail, every line of crisp skin and bridled head revealed as if by daylight, but Cherry's pale striped gown was only a glimmer in the deepest shade of the vine. Peter, smoking, sat where he could not see her; they had hardly looked at each other directly since the long, strange look of this afternoon; they had exchanged hardly a word.

"Town tomorrow, Peter?" Alice said, after a silence during which she had looked her arms behind her head, stared straight above her at the path the moon was making through faint stars, and yawned. "I've got to go in to a meeting of the hospital board. Good night, beloveds. I'm dead. Don't sit out here mooning with Pete all night, Corise!"

Peter said to himself that now Cherry would go, too, but as the screen door banged lightly after Alice, and the dull glimmer of Cherry's striped gown did not retrace in the soft shadow, a sudden remembrance and distaste seized him. He had been subconsciously aware of her all afternoon; he had known a delicious warmth and stir at his heart that he had not analyzed.

If indeed it could be analyzed, now suddenly he did not want the beauty and bloom and charm of that feeling touched. His heart began to beat heavily again, and he knew that he must stop the unavailing game now.

But he had not reckoned on Cherry. She twisted in her chair, and he heard a child's long, happy sigh.

"Oh, so am I tired, too!" she breathed, reluctantly. "I hate to leave it—but I've been almost asleep for half an hour! You can have all the moonlight there is, Peter." Her white figure fluttered toward the door.

"Good night!" she said, dropping her head to choke a yawn. A moment later he heard her laughing with Alice.

"You fool—you fool—you fool!" Peter said to himself, and he felt an emotion like shame, a little real compunction that he could so utterly misunderstand her innocence. He felt it not

only wrong in him, but somehow staining and hurtful to her.

CHAPTER XII.

Again Peter reckoned without Cherry. It was only the next day, when he was entering the Palace court for his lunch, that he experienced a sudden and violent emotion. His thoughts were, at the moment, far from Cherry, and he forced himself in a hurry. But every other feeling but excitement was obliterated at the sight of a slender, girlishly made woman, in a pouce gown, and a limp brown hat covered with poppies, waiting in the lounge.

Peter went toward her, and the color rushed into Cherry's face. It was the first time they had accidentally encountered each other, and it had a special place of its own in the history of their lives.

The surprise of it kept them laughing, hands clasped, for a minute; then, "Cherry said:

"I was to lunch here with Mary Cameron. But she's full twenty minutes late! You hate her, don't you?" she added, looking up from under the poppies at Peter.

"I don't like her," he admitted, with a boy's grimace.

"Then suppose we don't lunch here?" Cherry suggested, innocently. Peter laughed joyously, and tucking her little gloved hand under his arm, led her away. They went to Soler's, and had a window table, and nodded, as they discussed their lunch, at half a dozen friends who chanced to be lunching there, too.

She had said that she wanted to tell him "all about it," and Peter, with quick knowledge that she meant the unhappiness of her marriage, nodded a grave permission.

"I've made a failure of it," Cherry said, sadly. "I know I ought to struggle on, but I can't. I have no individuality, Peter. I have no personality! As for my dignity—my privacy—"

Her face was scarlet, and for a moment she stopped speaking.

"Just tell me an alternative!" she said, after a while. "It can't be that there is no other life for me than going back. Peter, I'm only twenty-four!"

"I know you are," he said, with a brief nod.

"Why, every one has some alternative," Cherry pleaded. "It can't be that marriage is the only—the only irrevocable thing! Is you had a partner that you couldn't go on with, you could come to some agreement!"

"You don't love him!" Peter said.

"I must go home—I must go back to Mart tomorrow!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ARTIST'S MISSION IN LIFE

By Interpretation, He Must Unfold Beauty to Those Persons Not So Gifted as Himself.

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ARTIST'S MISSION IN LIFE

By Interpretation, He Must Unfold Beauty to Those Persons Not So Gifted as Himself.

All work has some element of the creative, but the artist must realize that it is art that brings everything to him, and that the best he can bring to art is sympathy, intelligence and skill in presenting it. The material has always been there and it is for him to develop the means of imparting it to others. The singer sings a song—but before he can deliver its message with his voice, the composer has visualized through a musical setting an interpretation of the poet—the poet has translated a phase of life, or emotion, that has come to him from reading or experience. Our knowledge and the mental processes that govern our actions are the result of recorded and unrecorded memories—and so on through an endless chain of evolution.

The artist's mission is to interpret the depth and breadth of the mysterious joys or sorrows of existence, real and imaginary, through music, poetry, sculpture, painting, the stage, or whatever his profession. In his interpretation he unfolds these beauties—to other men and women who may not be gifted with the mental or physical abilities to re-create them for themselves, but who can understand and enjoy them through the medium of the artist—and in his skill in that medium develops, his giving out of understanding increases.

Goethe's Superb Faust.

Christopher Marlowe, an English dramatic poet of the sixteenth century, was the first to use the old legend of Faustus, and he dealt rather gently with the character of Mephistopheles, making him sadder and more dignified than he appears in Goethe's drama. It was the German poet who placed that demoniac being before the world for all time, who created that sneering, sardonic, individual, powerful and exacting, who makes Faust sign their contract with blood; brimful of vanity, anxious to show his power by the magic creation of wine drawn from a wooden table, enjoying life as a man, yet retaining all his diabolical characteristics.

That Word "Strike."

The first use of the word "strike," as applied to labor troubles, occurred in a London newspaper in 1765. In September of that year were numerous references to a great stoppage of labor in the coal fields, and the workers are said to have "struck out" for higher wages.—Indianapolis News.

Tribute to Agriculturist.

The agricultural population produces the bravest men, valiant soldiers, and a class of citizens the least given to evil designs.—Cato.

## ERGOT IS CAUSE OF HUGE LOSSES

Disease of Rye and Occasionally Found on Wheat and Other Cultivated Crops.

## PRODUCE SPORES IN SPRING

Ailment Has Become Widely Distributed Across Continent—Durum Wheats Seem to Be More Subject to Attack.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Ergot, a widespread disease of rye, and occasionally reported on wheat and the other cultivated cereals and related grasses, has this year been observed in North Dakota as a destructive disease of wheat. Samples of thrashed wheat sent to the United States Department of Agriculture from several points in northeastern North Dakota carry as much as 10 per cent by weight of the ergot bodies. This figure does not fully represent the probable amount of ergot produced by the crop, for an appreciable percentage of the straw is also infested.

Much of the seed used in the East is grown in Montana, Idaho, and Utah, where the industry is relatively young. A survey of these states, however, indicates that there are incipient cases of pea root-rot in nearly all of the important districts, and that under present conditions it will be only a matter of time before this type of trouble is as widespread as it is in the East.

In the same way the western potato growers, who formerly escaped root troubles, now find their yields very greatly curtailed by Fusarium blight, Rhizoctonia, and other fungus parasites which have increased with the longer culture of the crop. The western climate cannot be depended upon to keep plants healthy. Growers should therefore watch carefully for the appearance of pea root-rot and practice the longest possible rotations to prevent its development. The situation is not one to justify undue alarm, but these findings should be taken seriously if the interests of the pea crop in later years are to be safeguarded.

The danger of spreading pea diseases with the seed is minimized by the department specialists, who point out that only one disease, the leaf and pod spot, is carried in this way, and this is not as general or extensive as has been believed.

ADVANTAGES OF SELF-FEEDER

Inverted "V" at Bottom of Device Compels Grain or Feed to Slide Out into Trough.

This self-feeder for hogs, as perfected by Director Christie at Ludlana experimental station, is made as shown by this cross section. It will be seen that the inverted "V" at bottom of feeder compels the grain or feed to slide out into the trough. The side gate can be

adjusted to let out as little or as much feed as desired. The pigs will themselves raise the outside cover, which drops down when they are through eating. This feeder has some advantages over other types. Other types are described in Farmers' Bulletin 903—free from Department of Agriculture, Washington.

There Is Usually Almost No Young Growth of Tree Species Where Pastured Heavily.

Heavy pasturing of farm woods has been one of the chief causes of their deterioration. It has been found by the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. The severity of damage depends largely upon the number of stock and the make-up of the woods. In heavily pastured woods there is usually almost no young growth of the valuable tree species.

Cattle, horses, sheep, or goats eat young seedlings, particularly the aged, trample them out, or else break them off. Hogs eat some kinds of seed and thus prevent reproduction from starting or root young seedlings out of the ground and sometimes eat the roots.

In those parts of the southern longleaf pine region where hogs run wild they are known to do a great deal of damage to the seedlings and often damage trees several feet in height. When driven out of the swamps by high water in the late winter and early spring they root up the long-leaf pine seedlings and devour the heavy roots. Observations carried on in Louisiana have shown stands of several thousand long-leaf pine seedlings per acre where protected against hogs and no seedlings on adjacent areas which were unprotected.

Moldy Silage Is Dangerous.

Any spoiled or moldy silage should be so disposed of that farm stock cannot get it. Moldy silage is especially dangerous for horses, usually proving fatal. Sickness and death among cattle that have eaten of it are not uncommon.

Reduce Hog Cholera.

Cholera would be greatly reduced if every farmer would thoroughly clean and disinfect his hog lots and keep his hogs under strictly sanitary conditions.

Exercise Is Important.

Exercise is such an important factor in the well-being of the pregnant sow, that, unless considerable space for exercise be available, it is wise to leave pig feeding out of one's program.

Freeing Seed Grain of Ergot.

Rye or wheat containing ergot bodies can be perfectly cleaned by pouring the grain into a vat or barrel containing a 20 per cent solution of common salt and stirring thoroughly to bring the ergot bodies to the surface. The difference in specific gravity between this solution and fresh water will bring all ergot bodies, or pieces of such material, to the surface where they can be skimmed off. The brine should then be drawn off and the grain then washed in fresh water to remove any salt remaining on the seed.

Self-Feeder for Hogs.

Diagram showing the inverted V structure of the self-feeder for hogs, with labels for various parts like 'Cover', 'Grain', 'Feed', 'Trough', 'Side Gate', 'Inverted V', 'Grain or Feed', 'Slide', 'Out into Trough'.

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## PEA ROOT-ROT FOUND IN WESTERN STATES

Much of Seed Grown in Montana, Idaho and Utah.

Survey Indicates That There Are Incipient Cases of Disease in Nearly All of the Most Important Districts.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Does pea root-rot, so destructive in the pea-growing sections of the Eastern and Central states, occur in the important seed-producing sections of the West, or is there some basis for the belief of the growers there that their climate and soil safeguard them in some way from loss? Is there any danger of the spread of pea diseases with western seed?

Answers to these questions have been made by specialists of the bureau of plant industry, United States Department of Agriculture, who have studied the pea disease situation during the past season, which has been one of heavy loss in some of the older sections of the country, where pea root-rot has now become so common that many fields are unproductive and the continuation of the industry seems uncertain in some localities.

Much of the seed used in the East is grown in Montana, Idaho, and Utah, where the industry is relatively young. A survey of these states, however, indicates that there are incipient cases of pea root-rot in nearly all of the important districts, and that under present conditions it will be only a matter of time before this type of trouble is as widespread as it is in the East.

In the same way the western potato growers, who formerly escaped root troubles, now find their yields very greatly curtailed by Fusarium blight, Rhizoctonia, and other fungus parasites which have increased with the longer culture of

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or write to "HAS. WOLF," c/o Central Society G. U. G. Germania, Room 311 Alhambra Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

### CAMPBELLSPORT

Ben Day spent Monday at Milwaukee. Otto Hess was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday. E. P. Messner and wife were at Oakfield Sunday. Mrs. Grace Tuttle visited at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Miss Rose Strobel of St. Killian spent Tuesday here. Miss Margaret Wenzel spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Clemens Kleinhaus is spending the week at Milwaukee. F. M. Schaefer was at Jackson Monday on business. Ernst Kloeke and sister Frieda were at Milwaukee Tuesday. E. C. Wrucke of Horicon spent Sunday here with relatives. A. Hum Dengel of West Bend visited here Sunday and Monday. Henry Uhlenbruch transacted business at Milwaukee Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schaefer of Milwaukee visited here on Sunday. Charles Terlinden of Waukesha spent Sunday here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leissus of Milwaukee visited with his other Sunday. Misses Ella and Mary Jane McCullough spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. J. Schaefer returned Saturday to Kewaskum after a short visit here. Mrs. Regina Kleinhaus left Sunday for several weeks' visit at Milwaukee. Miss Margaret Frank returned Monday to Milwaukee after a week's stay here. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Glass returned Sunday from several days' stay at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Fond du Lac visited at the Joseph Smith residence Sunday. Mrs. H. A. Wrucke and daughter Lucile returned Monday from a short visit at Fond du Lac. Misses Pearl Sackett, Elizabeth Ludwig and Evelyn Schultz were at Fond du Lac Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krickel and son Bruce visited at Kewaskum Sunday. A Ford car, driven and owned by Harley Loomis, who was going east, was also traveling about the same speed. The Loomis car struck the Spoerl automobile in the center, damaging the side, fender and windshield and breaking a front wheel off. The Loomis machine had an axle bent and a wheel broken.

### NEW FANE

The Town Board of the town of Auburn met last Tuesday at John Merette's place. Mrs. Hanser is visiting a few days with her mother, Mrs. Worden at Beechwood this week. Mrs. Fred Bruesser and daughter of Mayville are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pirks. Miss Annie Schneitgar left last Wednesday for Elkhart Lake where she intends to stay with relatives the winter months. George Brown and wife and son Richard, Mrs. And. Brown and son Eddie visited Sunday at Random Lake with Fred Amole and family. Santa Claus visited our town last week and left some nice playthings for the little ones, at the Wm. Quandt store, also some fancy cigars put up 10 and 25 in a box. At John Mertens and Wm. Hess he has left fancy cigars in 10 and 25 in a box.

### KOHLSTVILLE

Chas. Sell was a business caller at West Bend Monday. The Quaker Medicine Shows held here the past week were well attended. Several of our young men spent a day hunting at Moon Lake last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bartelt and family visited with relatives at Kewaskum on Sunday. Mrs. John Rilling and daughter of West Bend visited with friends and relatives here over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klumb of Kewaskum visited with the Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bartelt family Saturday. A serious accident happened Saturday afternoon one-half mile south of here, when a horse driven by Mrs. Weber got frightened and ran into a fence, throwing Mrs. Weber out. She was seriously injured. The horse broke its front leg and had to be killed. We wish Mrs. Weber a speedy recovery.

### CASCADE

George Alex has been quite seriously ill the past week. Thomas Reilly of Green Bay visited relatives here the past week. De. Malloy of Random Lake was a social caller at Cascade recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reis and daughter spent Sunday at the Thos. Gibbons home. Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer and children spent Sunday at the John Schultz home. Mrs. Laura Cassin is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gabacan. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gibbons and son Joseph attended to business at Plymouth on Thursday. Miss Nell Gilboy of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gilboy the past week. Misses Margaret Reilly and Loretta Gibbons spent over Sunday at Milwaukee visiting relatives. Charles Pieper has sold his cheese factory to Al Reis of Proctora. Mr. Reis has already taken possession of same. A number of young people were entertained at a house party on Saturday evening at the Ed. Garity home in honor of the Misses Margaret and Dorothy Garity of Escanaba. Lunch was served in the guests at the usual hour. Dancing was indulged in.

### TOWN LINE

Elizabeth Ludwig spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Wm. Ketter was a Campbellsport caller Monday. Wm. Marquardt called at the Eds. Pieper residence Tuesday. Celia Ketter spent the latter part of the week at Fond du Lac. Misses Ella and Edna Sook spent Sunday with the Ludwig sisters. Gust Theodor of Proctora was a business caller in this vicinity Friday. Miss Pearl Sackett of Campbellsport spent Sunday at the Ludwig home. Arnold and Johanna Pieper attended German Lutheran school Saturday at Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Eggers and family at Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuller of North Oseola spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellen Fuller and family.

### EAST VALLEY

Myron Rinzel spent Sunday with Willis Bell. Peter Schiltz was a St. Killian caller Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch were Kewaskum callers Tuesday. Wm. Berres spent Tuesday evening at the Nic Hammes home. Mary Bell and Veronica Rinzel were Beechwood callers Sunday. Alphonse and Lawrence Rinzel were Kewaskum callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch. Lester Barcom, Sylvester Klein and John Hammes spent Sunday at the Nic Hammes home. Lawrenco, Zeno, Alphonse and Anton Rinzel spent Sunday evening at the Julius Reysen home. Mr. and Mrs. Berd. Seil and daughter spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Pieper at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Seil at Cascade. Lawrence, Anton and Myron Rinzel and Lester Barcom spent Wednesday evening at the Nic Hammes home. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seil and daughter, Wm. Berres and Anabelle Hummer spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kaas. Wm. and Jos. Hammes, Alphonse, Anton, Olive and Martha Rinzel and Celia and Eloy Pesch spent Tuesday at the Hubert Rinzel home. Mary and Willis Bell, Olive and Anton Rinzel, Joseph and August Stern, and Lester Barcom spent Friday evening at the Hubert Rinzel home.

### THE NEW PROSPECT

Peter Rinzel of East Valley was a village caller Tuesday. Willie Becker spent Sunday evening with friends at Plymouth. Miss Marie Mulvey spent over Sunday with her parents at Beechwood. Clarence Hill of Fond du Lac visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Komaine. Norbert Uelmen of Campbellsport is spending the week with the Geo. H. Meyer family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuert, son Wm. returned from Chicago Thursday where they visited friends for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Butzke of Waukesha spent Tuesday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Stern. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz and son Elton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Kumrow at Kewaskum Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, daughter Jenette and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Uelmen visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen at Campbellsport.

### MIDDLETOWN

Louis Tunn was a caller in this vicinity. Inez Loomis spent Friday with Josephine Tunn. Harley Loomis was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday. Elsie Sook of Waukesha spent Tuesday afternoon with Inez Loomis. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Harrington of Kewaskum were callers at the F. Loomis home. M. Tunn of Four Corners spent the latter part of the week at the F. Fitter home. Louis Van Gilder spent the week end at the Earl Ostrander home at Campbellsport. Fischer Jewson, daughter Goldie of Lake De Neveu were Sunday callers in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. M. Kohn and family spent Sunday evening at the Chas. Baetz home at Dundee. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ostrander and Martha Temple were Sunday visitors at the Louis Buslarf home.

### FAIRVIEW

Martin Krickel spent Monday at Oseola. Charles Buehner was a caller at Eden Monday. Frank Smith was a caller at Waukesha Sunday. Steve Fuller was a caller at Campbellsport Saturday. Arthur Schultz of Waukesha was a caller in this vicinity Tuesday. Miss Frances Koenig spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Smith. Charles Buehner and daughters Hazel, Florella, Marcelle were callers at Campbellsport Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rolfs at Forest. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Smith and daughter Elizabeth were callers at Campbellsport Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Koenig and family of Eden spent Sunday with Fred Koenig and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz of Waukesha spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth of Oseola spent Sunday with Charles Buehner and family.

### DUNDEE

C. Bemis is reported to be on the sick list. Dr. H. J. Weld was a professional caller here Thursday. Edith Brown attended to business at Madison several days this week. Otto Smith and William Little were business callers at Sheboygan Friday. Mary Ann Wyatt of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Peter Mersinken. Mrs. August Kaehn spent Monday and Tuesday at Milwaukee attending to business. T. P. Keltz and sons of Milwaukee called on old time friends in the village Sunday. Miss Emma Koehn is spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Koehn. Herman Krueger was at the County Hospital Thursday, relative to his duties as town clerk. A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary McDonald at Mitchell Thursday. May Murphy returned to Milwaukee Sunday to resume her school work at St. Mary's Academy. Ed. Rowen and family and Ruth Calvey attended the program and sale held in District No. 7, town of Mitchell, Mrs. W. King teacher. The bazaar party held at the Eds. Garity home in the town of Mitchell was attended by the following: from here: Herman Krueger, Joe Brown, Marion Gilboy, Mrs. B. Mangan, Kate Nesbitt, Mildred Krueger and Kay Murphy.

An exchange says it requires exertion on the part of 65 muscles of the face to produce a frown, while only 30 muscles are taxed to produce a smile. No wonder so many people have their bosses charged up with overtime.

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Day & Night Calls  
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**BALLYHOOING FOR OUR OWN CAUSE**  
A Square Gambling Game

**RAVELINGS**  
By Ickey, the Statesman Devil

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33x4	24.85	26.75	28.95	33.50	3.35

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