

Lydia of the Pines

HONORE WILLISIE
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WNU Service

CHAPTER XVII—Continued

John Levine had finished the Great Search.

Curiously enough, nothing could have done so much toward reinstating Lake City in the good opinion of the country at large as did Levine's tragic death. There was felt to be a divine justice in the manner of his taking off that partook largely of the nature of atonement. He had led the whites in the despoiling of the Indians. For this the Indians had killed him.

That a white life extinguished for a tribe destroyed might not be full compensation in the eyes of that Larger Justice which, after all, rules the universe, did not seriously influence the reaction of public opinion toward thinking better of Lake City. And John Levine, known in life as an Indian graft politician, became in his death a statesman of far vision.

After her first wild grief had expended itself, Lydia found that, after all, Levine's tragic death had not surprised her. She realized that ever since she had known Charlie Jackson, she had been vaguely haunted by a fear of just such an ending.

Billy, trundling up the dusty road from the law office on his bicycle, late each afternoon, would stop for a moment or two.

"The drought is something frightful," he said to Lydia one afternoon in late August, wiping the sweat and dust from his face. "Are you feeling any more cheerful, Lydia?"

"I shall always have a gap in my life, where he went out," she said, slowly. "I shall never get over missing him. Oh, he was so dear to me! And yet, Billy, it isn't at all like Patience's death. He didn't depend on me and I didn't live with him so that everything doesn't cry his absence to me. And I've got more resources than I had then."

She laid her hand on the open book in her lap.

"What're you reading?" asked Billy.

"Emerson—Compensation. Listen, Billy—We cannot part with our friends. We cannot let our angels go. We do not see that they only go out that archangels may come in."

"And so," Lydia's voice trembled, but she went on bravely, "I'm trying to understand—trying to see how I can make something good come out of his poor lost life. Somehow I feel as if that were my job. And—the idea helps me. Oh, my dear John Levine!"

"Don't you see," Lydia burst out, "that I've got to do something, be something, to make all the loss and trouble of my life worth while?"

"Understand," answered Billy.

Early in September, John Levine's will was found. He had left his entire property, unconditionally, to Lydia.

Amos, at first, was frantic with delight. Lydia was appalled.

"All my life," she half sobbed to her father, "I've been fighting to get away from Indian lands. And Mr. Levine knew how I felt. Oh, how could he do this to me!"

"Don't talk like a fool, Lydia," roared Amos.

"But don't you see how I feel?" cried Lydia. "Don't you see that all John Levine's lands up there are haunted by death—his own—and all the starved Indians? Oh, why did he do this to me! I won't have it, I tell you! I'd rather be poverty stricken all my life."

"Well, don't worry too much about it," said Kent. "Dave Marshall thinks there won't be anything left after the estate is settled, but the Indian lands."

"Oh, Kent, you aren't having anything to do with Dave Marshall, are you?" exclaimed Lydia.

Kent flushed a little. "Well, his advice can't hurt me. If it's bad, I don't have to take it. You ought to go out and see his farm, Lydia. They're getting the house all fitted with modern conveniences. Dave's going to make a model stock farm."

"Bought with money earned by the Last Chance," said Lydia.

Kent looked at her quizzically. "A New England conscience must be something awful to own, eh, Lydia?"

Lydia chuckled. "It's pretty bad," she admitted, then she went on soberly, "but I won't take these Indian lands."

"You can give them to me," said Kent, cheerfully.

"She'll keep them," said Amos, shortly, "or Lydia and I'll have our first real row."

Lydia looked at Kent thoughtfully. Since the day under the willows, he had not made love to her, yet she had the feeling that Kent was devoted to her and she wondered sometimes why he liked to spend as much time with Margery as with herself. Then she gave herself a mental shake.

"I'm going to tell you right now, that until I have to I'm not going to worry. I'm going to try to be happy in my senior year."

CHAPTER XVIII Cap and Gown

The fifteen dollars, after all, were disposed of in a highly satisfactory manner. They paid for Lydia's cap and gown. Perhaps there were other members of the class to whom their senior insignia meant as much as they did to Lydia, but that is to be doubted.

In a way, Lydia's conscience smote her. She knew that her father was worrying over her attitude on her inheritance, but she continued to avoid the issue with him while the estate was being settled. Lydia was doing heavy work in college. She actually had entered all the classes in dairying possible, while carrying her other college work. And she enjoyed the new work amazingly.

Early in December, the settlement of the Levine estate was completed. John's method of "shoestringing" his property was disastrous as far as the size of Lydia's heritage went. As nearly as she could understand, one portion of the estate was used to pay off the indebtedness of another portion, until all that was left was an cottage, with a mortgage on it, and three hundred and twenty acres of land on the reservation.

"Oh, daddy!" cried Lydia, "we can't take it! Don't you see we can't?"

"I can't understand why you act so like a fool," began Amos, querulously. "And I can't see why you set your judgment up as better than mine. I swan—even your mother never did that, except on borrowing money. We won't keep the land. We'll sell it and have the money to clear up the mortgage on the cottage." He took a turn up and down the room. "I can't see what's happened to children nowadays. In my day we obeyed, Lydia. I'm not going to discuss this any longer. You've got to take that land."

Lydia sat with her thin hands clasped before her on the table, her clear eyes fastened on her father's face.

Amos looked down at his daughter grimly. "Can't you see what a fool you are?" he shouted. "The land can't go back to the Indians. John took good care of it. If you don't take it, somebody else will. Can't you see?"

"I'll do anything you want but this, dad," she said.

"But this is all I want. It's what I've wanted for years. This little bit of land. And you haven't any idea what that feeling is."

Like a flash Lydia saw again long aisles of pines, smelled again the odor of the needles, heard again the murmuring call of the wind.

"Good God!" cried Amos, tossing his pipe on the table, "poverty's hounded me all my life—poverty and death. The only two people who cared about me, Patience and Levine's son—got out here's the chance for me to be independent. Here's a chance for me to make up for the failure I've made of life. A man with a little piece of property like this and a little bank account is somebody in the community. What do I care how I get it, as long as I can hold it? What's a lot of dirty Indians to stand between me and my future? But what do you care?"

"O daddy! O daddy! How can you talk so to me?" cried Lydia. She put her hands over her eyes for a moment, swallowed a sob and then started for the outer door. She caught her coat from the nail and closed the door behind her.

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She ran across to the shed door. Billy was whistling to himself as he began to bed down the cattle for the night. Lydia looked at him eagerly in the dim light. How big and strong he was!

"Billy!" she said, softly.

The young man dropped his pitchfork and came toward her. "What's the matter, Lydia?" he exclaimed.

"Dad and I've been having an awful quarrel."

"About the land?" asked Billy quickly.

Lydia nodded. "Oh, I don't know what to do." And then, not having meant to do so at all, she suddenly began to cry.

"Why can't they let you alone, d—n 'em!" exclaimed Billy, furiously. "Come away from that cold doorway, dear." And he led her into the warm stable and over to a harness box.

"There," pulling her down beside him on the box, and putting his arm about her, "don't cry, Lydia. I can't stand it. I'm liable to go over and say things to your father and Kent. I'll tell 'em both, some time, what I think of their bullying you this way."

A vague, warm sense of comfort and protection was stilling Lydia's trembling. She rose and looked up into his face gratefully. "I don't see why you're so good to me," she said.

"Do you want me to tell you?" began the young man eagerly.

"No! No!" Lydia began to move hastily toward the door. "Don't come home with me, Billy. I'll just run back alone."

Billy's face in the lantern light was inscrutable. "I'll obey tonight, Lydia," he said, "but the time's coming, when I won't," and he picked up the pitchfork he had dropped.

With the sense of comfort and protection sustaining her, Lydia went homeward under the winter stars. Kent's automobile was standing before the gate and Lydia's heart sank. It was the first time in her life she ever had been sorry at the thought of seeing Kent.

He was sitting before the base burner with her father and jumped up to help her take her coat off. He greeted her soberly.

"Your father's been telling me about your discussion, Lydia," he said, "and he can't mean to stick by your decision."

Lydia sat down wearily. "Oh, Kent, don't you begin at me, too."

"Now look here, Lydia," began Kent, "let's begin at the beginning and sift this thing out," and once more he began his arguments on the Indian question.

"Don't you see?" he ended finally. "I see how you feel, yet," replied Lydia. "But just because you can list what you call average American business deals that are crooked, you aren't justified in being crooked, are you?"

Kent threw out his hand helplessly, and for a moment there was silence in the room, then he said, "Well, after all, there's nothing so selfish as your Puritans. Of course, every one but yourselves is wrong. And of course, it doesn't occur to you that it might be a decent thing of you to sacrifice your own scruples to do a thing that would mean so much to your father."

"Hold up, Kent," he said in a tired voice. "Don't heckle her any more. After all, I'm getting on toward fifty and I guess it's too late for me to begin over, anyhow. I'll plod along as I always have."

"Oh, daddy!" cried Lydia, "don't talk that way! You aren't a bit old. You make me feel like a beast, between you."

"Well, we don't mean to," Amos went on, "but I guess we have been pretty hard on you."

Amos' weariness and gentleness moved Lydia as no threats could. Was she selfish? Was she putting her own desire for an easy conscience ahead of her father's happiness? Amos went into the kitchen for a drink and Kent followed her to the window and took both her hands.

"Lydia," he said, "I'm awful sorry to press you so, but you're being unfair and foolish, honestly you are. You used to let me look out for you in the old days—the old days when I used to pull little Patience's carriage with my bicycle—why can't you trust me now? Come, dearest—and next year we'll be married and live happy ever after."

"Kent!" she cried with the breathlessness of a new idea. "If I should give in and agree to take the land, would you go up there with me and turn it into a farm?"

Kent smiled at her pittingly. "Why, Lydia, there's nothing in that! Why should we try to farm it? The money is in speculating with it. I could clear up a mint of money for you in a couple of years, if you'll give me the handling of it."

But Lydia's eyes were shining now. "Oh, but listen! You don't understand. Mr. Levine drove the Indians out, by fraud and murder. Yes, he did, Kent. And yet, he had big dreams about it. He must have had. He was that kind of a man. And if we should go up there and turn those acres into a great farm, and—and make it stand for something big and right—perhaps that would make up for everything!"

"Lydia," said Kent, "be sensible. Gee, easy money on one side, and a lifetime of hard work on the other! Yet you act as if there was a choice."

"Kent, can't you understand how I feel?" pleaded Lydia. "Have you got a blind spot in your mind where money is concerned? Are all the men in America money crazy like the men in Lake City?"

"Sure," replied Kent cheerfully. "Oh, Lydia, honey, don't be so hard! Look at your poor old dad! Think what it would mean to him. Don't be so doggone sentimental!"

Instead of looking at her father, Lydia looked at Kent, long and wistfully. How dear he was to her! What an indelible part of her life he was! What was the use of always struggling against her heart. Kent smiled into her face. Her lips trembled and she hurried to look at Amos. Suddenly Lydia realized how gray and broken he looked, how bent his shoulders were with work, and there swept over her anew an understanding of his utter loneliness since her mother's and Levine's deaths.

"With a little inarticulate murmur, she ran across the room and threw her arms about his neck. "Oh, daddy to it! If only you'll promise me to be happy!"

Amos dropped his pipe. "Lydia! You don't mean it! Why, my little girl! Lord, Kent! Isn't she just all right! Make me happy! Why, Lydia, you've made a young man of me—I swan!"

Kent was holding one hand now, Amos the other. Both looked at Lydia with radiant faces. And she could not feel an answering glow.

"We'll make this up to you, Lydia, old lady," cried Kent. "See if we don't. There was a little pause during which the ice boomed. Then,

"Well, what happens next, now you've settled me?" asked Lydia.

"Something to eat," exclaimed Amos. "I didn't eat for months with any milk, Lydia, make us some chocolate or something."

That night, after Kent had gone, Lydia stood long at the living-room window which gave on the front gate. The pine, its boughs powdered with snow, kept its lonely vigil over the cottage.

"Yes," whispered Lydia, finally, "your last friend has deserted you, but I guess I'm keeping faith with Kent on my dad, anyhow."

Then she went to bed.

For a day or so Lydia avoided Billy Norton. But she was restless and unhappy and found it difficult to keep her mind on her college work. Finally, she timed her return from the dairy school, one afternoon, to coincide with Billy's home-coming from his office and she overtook him just beyond the end of the street-car line.

"Billy!" called Lydia.

He turned and waited for her with a broad smile. "Billy," she said without preliminaries, "I gave in!"

"Lydia!" he gasped.

"I couldn't stand their pleading. I hate myself, but dad looks ten years younger."

"Lydia!" cried Billy again, and there was such a note of pain in his voice that she turned her face to his with the same dogged look in her eyes that had been expressed in her walk.

"Lydia, I can't believe it!"

"It's true," repeated Lydia. "I couldn't stand Kent and dad both. And partly I did it for John Levine's memory. I'm not trying to justify myself, Billy. You can't mean to stick by your decision."

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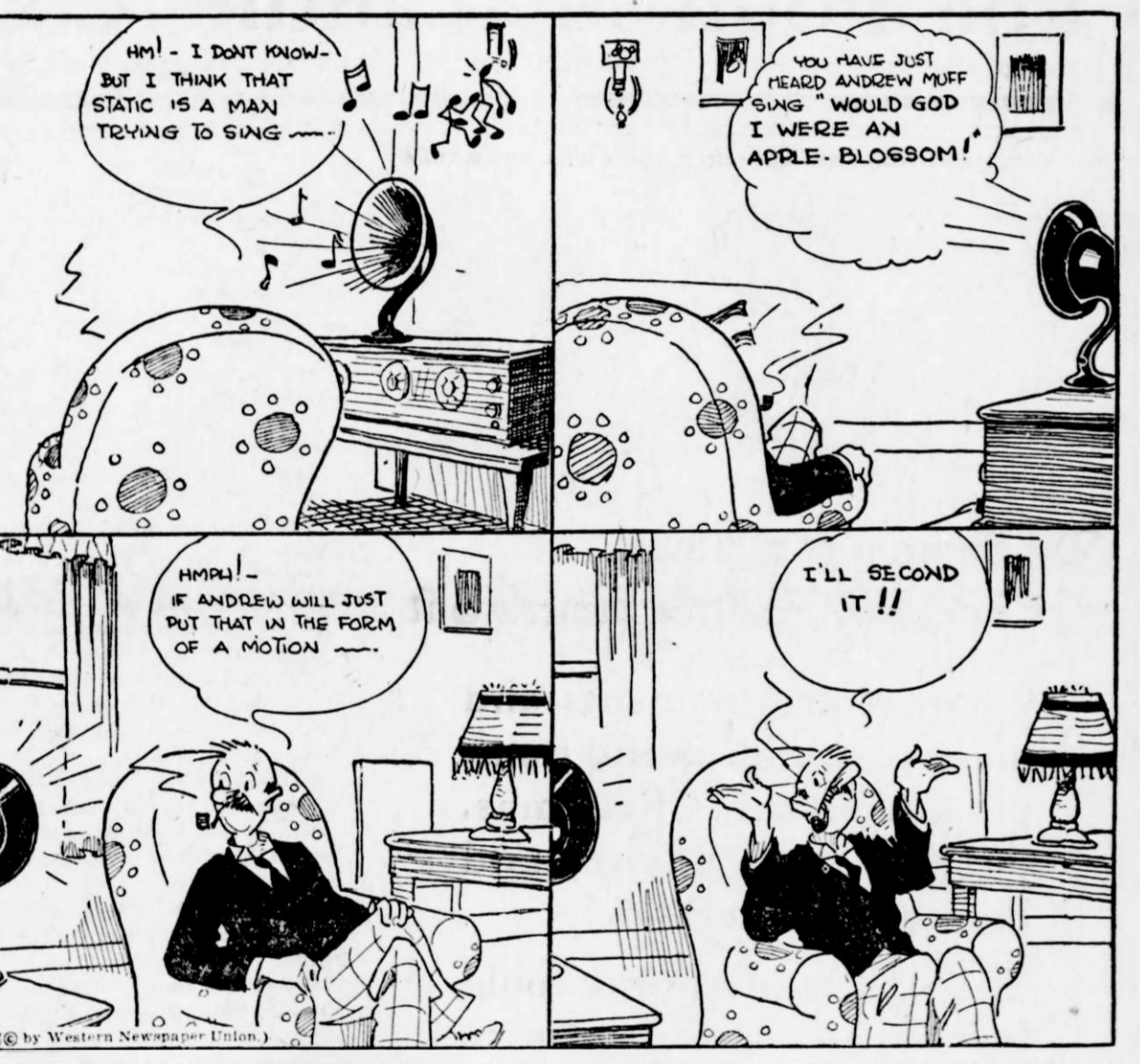
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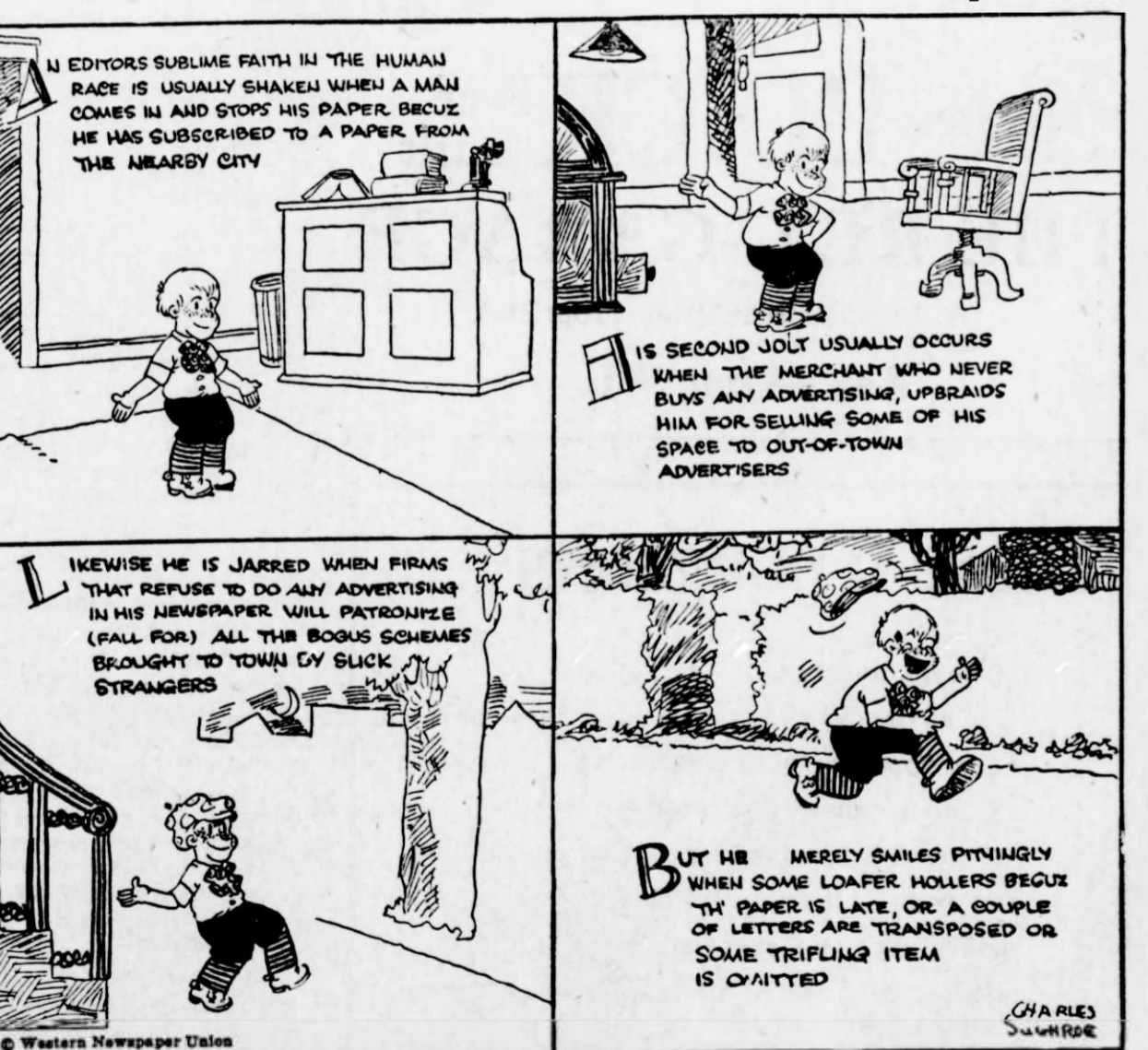
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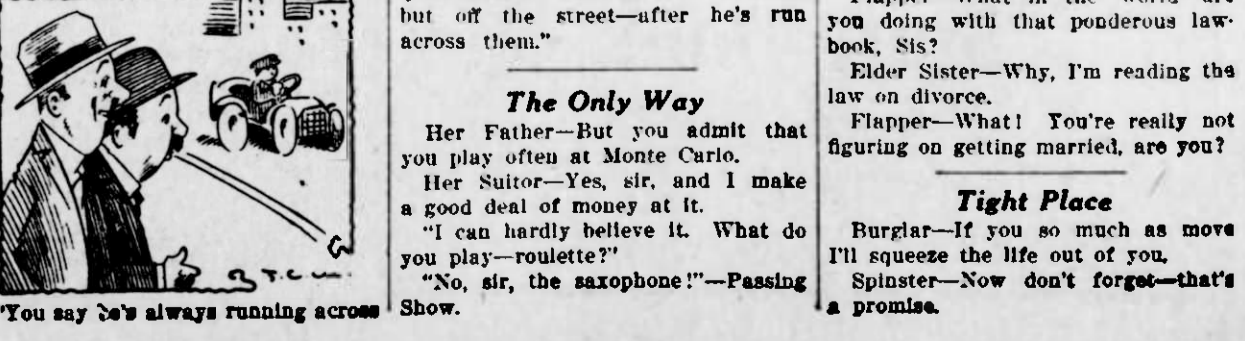
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BATAVIA

Albert Vorpapel spent several days at West Bend.
The duck display at Alex Biswern's was well attended Sunday.
Grace and Elaine Laux spent Saturday with Sheboygan friends.
Miss Emma Fime entertained the Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon.
Tania Lefever and her Clarence were Sheboygan visitors Thursday.
Mrs. Alfred Eichenstadt spent Sunday afternoon with the Leifer family. Herbert and Walter Leifer were business callers at Random Lake Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donath and Mrs. Katie Peter spent Sunday at Boltonville.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Labach and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Otilie Schultz.
Mrs. Chas. Weinhold is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Schultz.
Mrs. Adelia Holt spent Monday with Albert Leifer and family at Random Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Behlke of Campbellsport visited at the Julius Behlke home Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Seibener and Louis Melius of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Melius.
Mr. and Mrs. Stark of Milwaukee and Miss Blanche Wangerin spent Sunday with Mrs. Lizzie Emley.
Alice Voigt, Helen Melius, Edgar Sauter and Clarence Lefever were Plymouth callers Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Stark of Milwaukee and Miss Blanche Wangerin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Melius.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diener and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fabian and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Emley visited with Mrs. Lizzie Emley Sunday.
Rev. G. Kiekhoefer of Milwaukee conducted the quarterly conference at the Zion's church Saturday afternoon, and the services at Boltonville Sunday.
The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Art. Vorpapel was christened by Rev. Bloede. He received the name Charles Arthur. Mrs. Albert Vorpapel and Frank Held acted as sponsors.
The W. M. S. of the Zion's church met Thursday for their annual business meeting. The following officers were elected: President—Mrs. Jack Held; Vice-President—Mrs. E. A. Bemis; Secretary—Mrs. Geo. Liebenstein; Correspondent—Otilie Rau; Treasurer—P. J. Liebenstein.

TOWN LINE

Miss Marie Carey returned with them.
Alvin Seefeldt was a Waukesha caller Saturday.
Dr. Wright of Campbellsport was a professional caller here Thursday.
A. B. Moore delivered a load of hogs to Campbellsport Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Carey spent Monday with relatives at St. Cloud.
Mrs. William Riesenweller of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Ludwig.
Miss Hazel Buehner of Fond du Lac spent Sunday evening with her parents here.
Dr. O. F. Goenther of Campbellsport was a caller at the Jay Odekle home Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Koenig spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koenig and son Joe.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ketter of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the Wm. Ketter family.
Edwin Moore has been employed at the Erwin Prindle home the past week. Mr. Prindle who has been ill is improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger and son Francis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lichtensteiger and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger and son Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and children spent Sunday evening at the Leo Sammon's home.
John Braun, town chairman of the town of Eden had the misfortune of breaking two of his ribs while working at a stone crusher in the town of Eden this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walsh and family of South Eden, Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig and sister Loretta and friend Paul Schneider of Milwaukee and Mrs. Fred Ludwig spent Saturday evening at the Leo Sammon's home.

BEECHWOOD

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Siegfried, a baby girl. Congratulations.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Diehl of Sheboygan Falls, a baby boy. Congratulations.
The Ladies' Aid Society of Beechwood met at the home of Miss Emma Fime last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kreutzinger and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son Erwin visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn.
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and daughter.
Don't forget to attend the auction sale of valuable personal property on the Paul Brosser farm, better known as the Peter Deiner farm, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Beechwood, on Dec. 11, 1926.—Albert Sauter, Mortgagee.
The following were entertained at a duck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. August Kraeger, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 5 cents a line, no charge less than 20c accepted. Count six words to the line. Cash or unexpired stamps must accompany order.

For Sale.
FOR SALE—Black work horse, eight years old and weighing 1850 pounds. Inquire of Aug. C. Vocks, R. 5, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement 8 8 tf.

FARM FOR SALE—160 acres with stock and machinery. Inquire of S. N. Casper, Kewaskum, or at this office.—Advertisement 8 20 tf.

FOR SALE—Eight room house and two lots in village of Kewaskum. Inquire at Edw. F. Miller Furniture Store. A bargain if taken at once.—Advertisement 9 18 tf.

FOR SALE—\$6500.00 first mortgage on 120 acre farm with good buildings and insurance to secure said mortgage, interest at 5% payable annually. For particulars, write to Frank J. Sommers, 1057-59 Str., Milwaukee, Wis.—Advertisement 12 11 2 tf.

FARM FOR SALE—Good 80 acre farm, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Kewaskum. Good buildings with or without personal property. Good alfalfa farm. Inquire at this office. Cheap if taken at once.—Advertisement 12 11 tf.

FOR RENT
FARM FOR RENT—Two miles north of Campbellsport. Inquire or write to Wm. Backhaus, 312-7th Ave., West Bend, Wis.—Adv. 10 9 tf.

Miscellaneous
FOR SERVICE—Pure bred Duroc Jersey boar. Inquire of John A. Roden, R. 5, Kewaskum.—Advertisement 12 11 tf.

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ROUND LAKE
Clarence Steiert delivered wood to Campbellsport this week.
Clyde and Earl Hennings of Dundee spent Friday at Fond du Lac on business.
Vincent Calvey was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Alice Busluff at dinner Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings of Dundee spent Sunday at the W. J. Romanine home at New Prospect.
Misses Leona Salter, Helen Cahill and Beulah Calvey are employed in Fond du Lac at the present time.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and family of New Prospect visited Sunday with friends at Round Lake.
Miss Beulah Calvey of here spent the past week at the home of Misses Ethel and Irene Jordan at West Bend.
Ed. Johnson, Willie Polzean and Hy. Merjay of Elm Grove Center were Dundee business callers the past week.
Misses Helen Cahill and Beulah K. Calvey attended the dance at the Alamo ball room at Fond du Lac Sunday evening.
Misses Helen Cahill and Beulah Calvey attended the dance at the Retlaw Roof Garden at Fond du Lac Wednesday evening.
Those who were business callers at Fond du Lac Saturday were: Mrs. John Eggers of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett and family and Vincent Calvey and sisters Della and Beulah.

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| Silk Chemises, beautifully lace trimmed | 1.39 to 3.98 |
| Step-ins, of crepe de chine in pastel tints | 1.75 to 2.75 |
| Night Gowns, handsome styles of crepe de chine | 4.25 to 6.50 |
| Handkerchiefs, linen, crepe, lawn and voile | 5c to 1.00 |
| Neckwear, lovely sets of linen, organdy, lace | 75c to 1.50 |
| Jewelry, novelty pieces—necklaces, pins, rings, etc. | 25c to 1.00 |
| Compacts, gold plate or sterling silver | 50c to 2.50 |
| Umbrellas, smart stubby models, fashionable shades | 1.00 to 6.95 |
| Pearls, various lengths, chokers | 50c to 2.00 |

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| Belts and Buckles, combination sets | 50c to 1.50 |
| Neckwear, finest silk ties, fashionable new patterns and colors | 50c to 1.50 |
| Hosiery, thread silk, silk and wool, all wool, in holly boxes | 50c to 1.00 |
| Gloves, doeskin, cape, gamblers and fleece lined groves | 25c to 5.95 |
| Garter Sets, garter and arm band sets in attractive gift boxes | 25c to 75c |
| Gift Suspenders, of good quality, mercerized list webbings, all colors | 50c to 1.50 |
| Cuff Link Sets, the biggest "little gift" you could find; of sterling silver | 50c to 1.50 |
| Fine Umbrellas, they'll appeal to the men of fastidious taste | 1.50 to 6.00 |
| Gift Canes, carved, plain or galath trimmed handles | 1.00 to 1.50 |
| Pajamas, he'll welcome this gift | \$2 to \$3.50 |

SANTA CLAUS

Has filled our basement with bright new playthings for boys or girls who can easily find their desired toy or doll in this large assortment. Bring the children—they are very welcome.

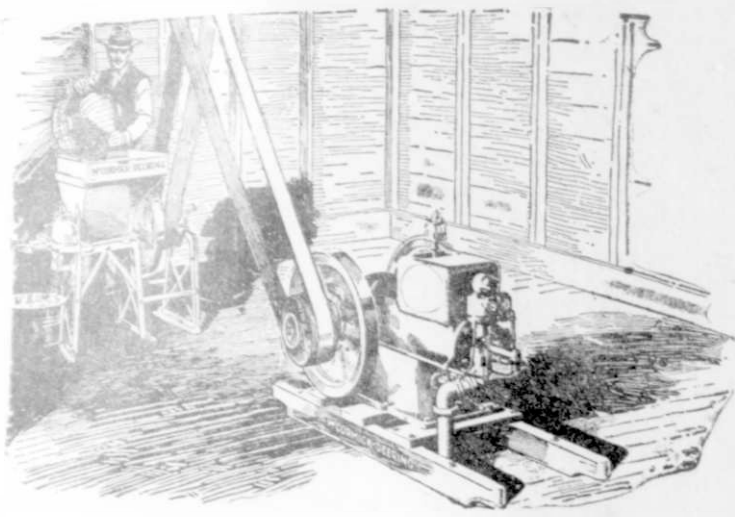
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|----------------------|------------------|
| Sleeping Dolls | 25c to \$8.50 |
| Doll Buggies | \$3.00 to \$6.50 |
| Doll Beds | 20c to \$3.98 |
| Dolls | 25c to 50c |
| Speedster Aeroplanes | 50c to \$1.00 |
| Train Sets | \$1.50 to \$3.00 |
| Set of Dishes | 25c to \$2.75 |
| Fluffy Bow-Bow | 25c to 50c |
| Snare Drums | 25c to \$2.00 |
| Sail Boats | 25c to 50c |
| Toy Carpet Sweepers | 25c to 50c |

Funeral Parlors at 2326 Center St. Phone—Kilbourn 1318

Frank A. Zwaska UNDERTAKER

Especially Equipped to Ship Bodies from Hospitals
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

GRIND!



Don't Let Whole Grain Cheat You

WHOLE GRAIN is bulky and it fills the animal's stomach, but it cheats you by satisfying the hunger through this bulk rather than through complete nourishment. Tests have been conducted by Government stations in past years, with healthy, full-toothed animals, to determine the seriousness of these feeding losses. The tests show an average loss of from 12 to 26 per cent. In other words, out of 100 bushels of whole corn fed, 26 bushels yield practically no nourishment while passing through the digestive tract. The unground oat diet shows a similar loss of 12 bushels out of every 100. Such feeding losses can easily spell the difference between possible loss and a handsome profit. Many farmers are putting various combinations of grains through the McCormick-Deering Feed Grinder, assuring their animals a nourishing ration that is quickly and completely assimilated. In the interests of greater stock-raising profits, investigate the McCormick-Deering at our store.

A. G. Koch, Inc.
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Opera House Sunday, Dec. 19th, 1926

"The Kick-Off"

STARRING

GEORGE WALSH

There are all kinds of foot ball players but only one kind who wins. George Walsh in "The Kick-Off" is that kind.

Also Wm. Gossman at the piano playing "That Night in Araby"

Comedy and Ford Service

Next Saturday, Christmas

"THE IRON HORSE"

Matinee at 2.15—Evening at 8

BUSS & BUSS

GENUINE

FORD

13 PLATE BATTERY

Reduced to

\$12.00

This Battery fits 80 per cent of all makes of cars. If your car needs a new battery, drive into our place and let us install one. Fair allowance made for your old battery.

SCHAEFER BROS.,

Lincoln *Ford* Fordson
CARS - TRUCKS - TRACTORS

MATH. SCHLAEFER
OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

J. N. Smith D. C.
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MARK BUILDING
Office Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5; 7 to 8:30
Mond. Tues. Wednesday, Thurs., Friday
Special anal. is free at office
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KEWASKUM STATESMAN

HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising Rates on Application.

TRAIN SCHEDULE	
GOING SOUTH	
No. 100—Daily except Sunday	7:30 a. m.
No. 205—Daily	9:48 a. m.
No. 100—Daily except Sunday	2:31 p. m.
No. 205—Daily	4:57 p. m.
No. 204—Sunday only	7:35 p. m.
No. 210—Sunday only	10:48 p. m.
GOING NORTH	
No. 181—Daily	8:32 a. m.
No. 113—Daily except Sunday	12:23 p. m.
No. 206—Daily	5:00 p. m.
No. 205—Daily except Sunday	8:38 p. m.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Saturday, Dec. 18, 1926

—16 below zero Tuesday morning.
—Emil Backhaus spent Tuesday at West Bend.
—John Brunner spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.
—Carl Schaefer was a Milwaukee visitor Monday.
—Miss Frances Raether spent Monday at Milwaukee.
—Only four more days to do your Christmas shopping.
—William F. Schultz was a Fond du Lac caller Monday.
—Mrs. Don Harbeck was a Milwaukee visitor last Saturday.
—Clomens Reinders was a business caller at Newburg Monday.
—B. H. Rosenheimer was a business caller at Chicago Monday.
—Arthur Schaefer was a business caller at Milwaukee Saturday.
—Let your gift be useful—A watch from Endlich's.—Advertisement.
—Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausman were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.
—D. M. Rosenheimer transacted business at Milwaukee Monday.
—Let the family gift be Silverware from Endlich's.—Advertisement.
—Miss Corine Schaefer spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.
—Mrs. George F. Brandt spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.
—Walter M. Gritz of Milwaukee visited relatives and friends here Sunday.
—Miss Marie Kudek of Milwaukee spent Sunday under the parental roof.
—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Sr. were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.
—Ideal Christmas Gifts for Men and Women at Endlich's.—Advertisement.
—Mrs. August Buss and Mrs. John Kohn spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.
—Christian Miller spent Sunday with his wife and family at Deper, Wis.
—Ivory Toiletware make useful gifts—select yours at Endlich's.—Advertisement.
—Mr. and Mrs. Theodora Schmidt were guests of Milwaukee relatives in Monday.
—William B. Wells of Chicago was a business caller in the village on Thursday.
—Mrs. Ches. Dahlke of Milwaukee visited friends in the village Sunday and Monday.
—Miss Lazeda Ramthun of Jackson visited over the week-end under the parental roof.
—Mrs. Ida Schmidt of Campbellsport was a pleasant village visitor last Saturday.
—George Terlingen of West Bend visited relatives and friends in the village last Friday.
—Miss Clara Simon returned last Friday after spending the summer months at Ashford.
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haug and family spent Sunday with the Edward Guth family at Adco.
—She expects it—A Christmas gift selected from our stock—Mrs. K. Endlich's.—Advertisement.
—Misses Ella and Celia Guth of Milwaukee visited over the week-end under the parental roof.
—Mrs. John Martin and her guest, Mrs. Christ Kippenhan of Sidney, Mont. spent Monday in Milwaukee.
—Select your Fountain Pens and Pencils at Endlich's. We have the largest selection to choose from.—Advertisement.
—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Backhaus of Ripon spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus.
—Louis Bath and family, Misses Rose Harter and Mary Remmel and William Harbeck were Fond du Lac callers Saturday afternoon.
—Arthur W. Koch was at Milwaukee last Wednesday and Thursday, where he attended the Implement and Hardware Men's convention.
—A number of local skat onkels attended the skat tournament at West Bend last Sunday. None of them were successful in winning a prize.
—FOR SALE—Maple and beech stove length wood at \$4.00 per cord. Inquiries of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum. Telephone No. 303.—Advertisement 9 18 26
—Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter Shirley and Joe Brunner and Mrs. Jansen of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmidt of Chicago spent Saturday with the former's mother, Mrs. Kathryn Schmidt and daughter Edna and other relatives here.
—Mrs. Joseph Gritter returned to her home here Monday, after a four month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Florian Purich and other relatives at Chicago.
—A number of little folks gathered at the home of Herman Belger last Saturday afternoon to help Master Russell celebrate his 5th birthday anniversary.



—The High School and Public Schools will close next week Wednesday for the Christmas vacation. They will again re-open on Monday, January 3rd, 1927.
—Remember that all stores will be open evenings beginning next week Monday and continuing until Friday, at 6 o'clock when they will close until Monday, Dec. 27. Kindly govern yourself accordingly.
—West Bend Woolen Mills Co., West Bend, have a lot of choice seconds in WOOL BLANKETS which they are offering very reasonable, also a fine line of auto robes and overcoats. Open every day and Sunday morning.—Advertisement.
—Street Commissioner Walter Belger, got a wide stunt this week when he spread dirt on the icy sidewalks of the village. The rain and thaw of last Sunday and Monday, followed by a heavy frost, made the sidewalks in such a slippery condition that it made it rather a dangerous matter for people to walk upon them.
—Mrs. Henry Ramthun, son Harvey and Harvey Backhaus were at Milwaukee Sunday, where they spent the day with Mrs. Ramthun's husband, Henry, who underwent an operation there two weeks ago. Mr. Ramthun is reported as getting along very nicely and expects to return home within a short time.
—The cold weather which followed the warm rain and a thaw on Sunday and Monday, has interfered with the holiday trade. The cold weather, it is said keeps shoppers at home. It is expected by local merchants that if warmer weather sets in for next week the stores will be rushed trying to accommodate shoppers who have waited until favorable weather comes to do their Christmas shopping.

BOLTONVILLE

—Ben Woog shipped live stock from here on Wednesday.
—Leo Weiss of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents here.
—Miss Cora Marshman returned home after spending two weeks at West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut were business callers at Kewaskum Wednesday.
—Mrs. Walter Frauenheim entertained the Ladies' Aid last Wednesday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz of West Bend spent Sunday with the Max Gruhle family.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Gruhle of Cheesville spent Sunday at the Edw. Frohman home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent last Wednesday with the Frank Held family at Batavia.
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oetlinger spent Sunday evening with the H. Schmidt family.
—The school here will close Friday with a program in the M. W. A. Hall in the evening, and will open again on January 3rd.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schoetz and Mr. and Mrs. John Schoetz spent Sunday with the William Bartelt family at New Prospect.
—A large crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog on Wednesday evening and helped the latter celebrate her birthday anniversary.
—Mrs. George Hiller, Mrs. H. Hiller, Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman and Cora Marshman spent Sunday afternoon with the Joe Weiss family. Mrs. Weiss has been seriously ill for some time.

FOUR CORNERS

—Miss Lena Weasler spent Friday at the Louis Butzke home.
—Miss Elizabeth Weasler spent the week-end with her parents.
—Anton Schick of Milwaukee spent a few days at the M. Weasler home.
—Mrs. Joe Ketter spent a few days with Mrs. Frank Flitter, who is seriously ill.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and Mrs. Joe Ketter were Fond du Lac callers Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner were Sunday afternoon callers at the Wm. Klabuhn home.
—William Klabuhn Jr., and Miss Clara Klabuhn spent Thursday evening at the Peter Sott home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koch were Sunday visitors at the Charley Burnett home at Campbellsport.
—William Klabuhn Jr., and Anton Schick were Campbellsport business callers Saturday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen near Dundee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wunders and son Leo of Milwaukee were Sunday callers at the Albert Butzke Jr. home.
—Mrs. Charles Schultz and son Elton and Mrs. William Klabuhn and son William Jr. were West Bend callers Wednesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn and family and Walter and George Buettner spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke Jr., and son Lester and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and son Leo spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family and Mrs. Lydia Armit, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family and Miss Clara Klabuhn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family.

JANUARY REDUCTIONS

in DECEMBER

Ladies' and Children's Coats reduced

25 to 50%

Ladies' Hats reduced

1-3 to 1-2 off

Only 6 More Shopping Days to Christmas

We still have a big assortment in every department

Make This Your Christmas Store

L. ROSENHEIMER

KEWASKUM, WIS.

REPORT OF THE KEWASKUM-FARMINGTON C. T. A.

The Kewaskum-Farmington association finished its seventh month of testing November 30. 300 cows were tested 22 of these produced 40 or more pounds of butterfat.
The high herd for the month is owned by Henry Pieper. His herd of 17 pure bred Holsteins averaged 24.6 pounds of butterfat.
The high cow is owned by William Gruhle. This cow a pure bred Holstein produced 1,578 pounds of milk and 77.3 pounds of butterfat.
The owners of these cows producing 40 or more pounds of butterfat and the number of cows each owner had is listed below. Frank Bruesewitz, 2; Wm. Gruhle, 2; Conrad Bier, 1; Carmen Hammen, 2; Otto Dickman, 2; H. Pieper, 4; Carl Voight, 5; Louis Opgenorth, 2; Ed. Krautkramer, 1; Herman Weiland, 1.
Alphonse Weyer, Tester.

NO HUNTING

No hunting or trespassing on the property of the undersigned without a permit from the owner. A fine of \$50 will be levied upon all who disobey this notice. Signed:
Otto Liepert,
Math. Staehler,
Hubert Fellenz,
Edward Braun,
Henry Guntly,
Fred W. Barte,
John Roden,
Ed. Schladweiler,
Walter Heberer,
Mrs. Hattie Baum,
Clarence Jung

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	1.25-1.30
Wheat	1.15 to 1.30
Barley	.62 to .72
Rye No. 1	.85
Oats	.42 to .44
Eggs strictly fresh	36-43c
Unwashed wool	36c-38c
Beans, per lb.	5c
Hides (calf skin)	10c
Cow Hides	7c
Horse Hides	3.50 to 4.00
Potatoes, hundred lbs	1.80 to 1.90
Potatoes clear stock	
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters	12c
Heas heavy	22c
Spring Chickens, heavy	22c
Leghorns	16c
Ducks	16c
Ducks Dressed	28c
Black chicks	13c
Light hens	15c
Oeese Alive	17c
Geese Dressed	25c

(Subject to change)

Practical Friendliness

Practical friendliness in all our relations with the public is largely responsible for the widespread satisfaction among those we serve, and has been an ever-present factor in the growth of this institution. We invite your account, savings and commercial.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Capital	\$50,000.00
Surplus	\$50,000.00

Total Resources Over ONE MILLION

THE STORE OF FINE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

We want to give you the utmost in courtesy, quality, value, satisfaction and saving. You are welcome to Shop as much as you please, or as little as you can afford, try us and be pleased. You will find us ready to help you make your selections! We are showing gifts for every member of your family and friends. Come and buy early, as early buyers always have more to choose from! We are here to serve you, try us and be convinced.

Reasonable Prices for Reliable Jewelry

MRS. K. ENDLICH KEWASKUM.

FULL CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS



The CHRISTMAS EVE HOME-COMING

It was so cheerful when the unknown crowds were left behind and the known ones appeared. That was on the last part of the journey.

They had hurried so to make connections. They had scrambled and pushed through the great holiday crowds. But now they were all sure they would get home on Christmas Eve.

Out of the windows occasional lights could be seen in the farmhouse and the old village. But every house, no matter how separated and alone, was decorated.

There was a general chatter going on, a renewing of friendships, a talk between those who only saw each other at this time of the year, who had different interests and occupations and lived in different places but who enjoyed this annual little talk.

And then the engine gave a long, long whistle. It was not the ordinary whistle of an engine. It was the way the engine always whistled on Christmas Eve, so as to carry word to the waiting families and friends at the little station at the end of the line that the train was doing its part to bring its load of people.

Dexter was out on the station platform. Oh, such greetings as there were. And then a rush to the different homes where hot suppers were spread out upon candle-lit tables and where ruddy fires radiated their glow of cheer.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

The world these days is thrilling with the singing of Christmas carols. When the angels sang out their glad news above the plains of Bethlehem, they started all the best music and singing that our world has ever known.

Christmas Spirit

By Martha Banning Thomas

Of the green wreath hung on the knocker of the door. Not the gleam of silver tinsel dripping from the Christmas tree.

Not bulky stockings knobby with elfin. Not the crunch and squeak of footsteps on snow on a frosty night.

Not the Star of Bethlehem is a symbol—a gift—an opportunity for the justification of the faith that is in us.

Let us be merry. Let us be gay. Let us feel the last, full measure of happiness at this happy time. But let us also dedicate ourselves anew to the highest possible expression of Christmas—tolerance, unselfishness, liberality, peace and good will toward men.

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Christmas Daring

Louise had not been oblivious to the courteous "How do you do's" and attempts at conversation—at least those that could be appropriately engaged in from the other side of the bars.

"Nana, well yes, perhaps. Yes, I believe you are right," he quipped Bert, putting down some figures in the little bankbook so vigorously that the pen point protested sputteringly, making the ink fly to the right and left.

"Looks like Christmas is making inroads in my bank account. Oh, but the joy I get out of buying the things I have in mind; I wouldn't trade for a dozen bankbooks with full pages of deposits. By the way, did you know Tom Masters at the university? Your fraternity pin made me think of him. He had one just like it."

A queer look shot across Bert's face. "Of course. He was the best old scout. Can't we talk over old times some evening?"

Three days later Louise, all expectancy, put the finishing touches to the living room—a small Christmas tree gracefully distinguished one end. Wreaths hung in the windows and little sprigs of holly ornamented the center ceiling light.

Bert, the picture of neatness, looked more than his usual six feet in height as he stood alongside of Louise when he greeted her. For the first few minutes the evening seemed doomed to be a miserable failure. Finally Louise could stand it no longer.

"You probably will hate me forever when I tell you this, but I can't keep up this farce any longer. I know you never attended the University of Chicago. I knew exactly what school you graduated from and that it had been with high honors, too. I knew what type of family you came from and the kindly care you gave your mother. I learned these things from the woman I am living with, as she is an intimate friend of your aunt. I have been lonely for company since my coming here and so determined I would not spend this evening of all the ones in the year, alone. Now you can hate me if you like. I wouldn't blame you."

The KITCHEN CABINET

Right must not live in idleness. Nor dwell in smug content. It must be strong, against the Of foes, on evil bent.

JUST A FEW CAKES

Often a simple tasty well-made cake with a nice icing will be more satisfying than the more elaborate and rich ones.

Cinnamon Bun.—Cream one-half cupful of butter and add one cupful of sugar gradually, then the yolks of two eggs, two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted together with a teaspoonful of cinnamon, added to the egg and sugar mixture with one-half cupful of raisins.

Crumb Cake.—Take one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, and two cupfuls of flour; mix well and when well blended take out one cupful of the mixture and add one cupful of milk, two eggs, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one teaspoonful of flavoring extract to the remainder.

Apple Sauce Cake.—Take one cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of shortening, one cupful of apple sauce sifted, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves, one and three-fourths cupfuls of flour and currants or raisins to taste. Add sugar to the shortening, then the apple sauce and other ingredients. Bake in gem pans or loaf.

Lightning Cake.—Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter or rather softer if a cupful of the mixture. Break into the same measuring cup one egg, add milk to fill the cup. Mix one cupful of sugar, one cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, all sifted well together. Mix all the ingredients, add flavoring and beat three minutes. Pour into a buttered pan and bake for twenty minutes.

A small piece of cheese if grated will add flavor to any number of dishes. Escalloped potatoes are improved, escalloped onions and celery. Sprinkled over lettuce with French dressing it makes a most tasty salad. Added to an omelet or soup, it improves both.

Various Stuffings. This is the season when we are looking over old recipes for the stuffing of all kinds of birds.

Darling Stuffing for Turkey.—Soak one and one-half dozen prunes over night and boil them twenty minutes. Drain them from their juice and stuff the breast of the turkey with the prunes and three or four apples pared and quartered. Stuff the rest of the turkey with bread crumbs, carefully seasoned with salt, sweet marjoram, pepper, and finely chopped onion, moistened with melted butter and thick cream. Bake often while roasting.

Raisin Stuffing.—This is especially good for game birds: Soak and squeeze dry one quart of bread crumbs, add two well beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, one cupful of chopped raisins and one-half cupful of celery.

CHIC TRANSPARENT BLACK FROCK; COAT SUGGESTS BLOUSE EFFECT

MORE and more the mode asserts the smartness of black. For coats, the very latest is black georgette trimmed in black wolf or lynx. The black velvet toque strikingly draped answers the call of the millinery mode.

What the all-black party or formal afternoon frock lacks in color it makes up for in dainty grace of diaphanous draperies and alluring transparencies. A black georgette frock like the one in the picture, inset with black lace and with a deep lace collar is



A Black Georgette Frock.

at the same time introducing a blouse styling. By positioning a subtle fullness at the back above the skirt portion or perhaps placing it under the arm as the model shows in this picture, the almost impossible has been accomplished.

The latest entree among black dinner gowns is that all of lace with long tight-fitting sleeves, for sleeves to the wrist are fashion's latest whim for the sheer evening dress. The skirt



Model of Dark Green Suede Cloth.

is bouffant with an intricately contrived girle. Black tulle evening gowns also come in for fashion's favor. The full skirts are a mass of fluttering tiers and the hemlines are always scalloped or pointed or gracefully irregular.

Recently arriving imports accented yokes of exquisite white or metal lace, with black as an outstanding number on the present style program. The fringe-trimmed black chiffon frock is also an interesting interpretation of the all-black mode.



The Snowball Game When the sport is done and the little chaps come in laughing over the fun, they'll want something warm for hungry tummies.



MONARCH Quality for 70 Years

REID, MURDOCH & CO. Chicago, Boston, New York, Los Angeles, Toronto.

Per 100 Pounds—Large Round Herring \$5.00; Dressed \$5.50—Round Pickled \$8.00; Headless, Dressed \$10.00—Round Pickled \$5.50; Skinned, Ready-fry \$11.00. Send for complete price list. Remit with order. Package charge 30c per 100 lbs. A charge 1/2c per lb. more in less than 100 lbs. lot.

\$4,000 IN PRIZES 1,055 PRIZES IN ALL

LIQUID VENEER BUFFALO SPECIALTY COMPANY 20 Liquid Veneer Bldg. Buffalo, N.Y.

PROTECT YOUR PATENTS MORSELL, KEENEY & MORSELL

Use for Monoxide Gas By attaching a long tube to the exhaust pipe of an automobile and running it into an automobile the Animal Rescue League of Pittsburgh has found a quick and humane way of destroying sick and injured animals picked up in the streets.

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

No Cold Fever headache or gripe! Cold break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever drive Gripe is checked. All in a way so simple that druggists guarantee results. Call at once to prevent or treat in lesser ways.

CASCARA QUININE

Cuticura Soap Pure and Wholesome Keeps The Skin Clean

KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Sounds Reasonable



Speaking of Christmas

Editor Shannon announces these Christmas texts from his Commerce News pulpit: "During the Christmas period pack up your troubles in your old grip sack and smile, smile, smile."

Celebration of Christmas

Although the celebration of Christmas was at one time forbidden by the Puritans. It may be said that it has been generally observed through out Christendom for many years.

Boys, Let's Go Home

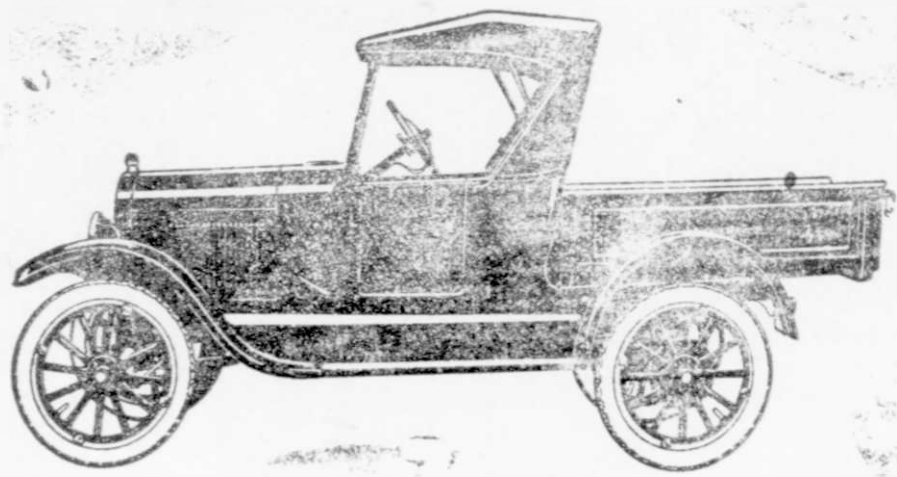
A New York woman is at the head of a movement to have the men do the cooking for the family. If the idea is to make marriage obsolete it is a good one.

Back to the Ornate

Jet fringe, which we associate with the dowager, is being used on very slim, slender and youthful evening frocks of black tulle or chiffon.

To Remove Tar Stains

Tar stains may be removed from cotton fabrics by covering the spot with butter and allowing it to remain for a few hours before washing.



Whenever it is used, the Ford light delivery is the symbol of fast service. Built on the sturdy passenger car chassis, it carries its load at passenger car speed. Because it is light in weight it costs little for fuel and tires, and, being easy to operate can be entrusted to any driver. It costs less to buy than any other delivery unit, and the cost of maintaining fast delivery service is therefore correspondingly low. Body is of heavy steel and the cab, equipped with weather-proof curtains is comfortable at all seasons. Let us take out one of your regular loads for you and prove what a splendid outfit this is.

We'll gladly arrange this demonstration without cost or obligation. Just phone.

SCHAEFER BROS., Kewaskum

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

Ford

CARS TRUCKS TRACTORS

"QUALITY THAT OUTLIVES THE PRICE"

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Kiliar Reindl has been on the sick list.
Anton Flasch of Milwaukee visited several days with relatives here.
Alfred Krai of West Bend spent the week-end with his parents here.
Gregor Richard of New Holstein visited Tuesday with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hoffman of Hartford visited with friends here Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinbans of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinbans and family.
Miss Margaret Hurth visited Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Ben Wondra and family at Theresa.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Uelmen and family at St. Michaels.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flasch visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruzik and family at Milwaukee.

Miss Marcella Hurth returned to her home here Tuesday after spending two weeks with relatives and friends at New Holstein and St. Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra and family and Miss Eleanor Delling of Theresa spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth and family.

Don't forget to attend the big poultry display to be held at Alois Lauffer's place next Sunday, December 19, Plenty of dressed poultry for everyone.

Miss Mary Reindl returned home after spending the past week with relatives and friends at Milwaukee. Her sister Kate of Kewaskum accompanied her.

Miss Anna Bonlender who has been spending the past month with her niece, Mrs. Charles Ruzik and family at Milwaukee, spent several days at her home here.

Entertain At Card Party
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flasch entertained the committee of the Blessed Virgin Sodality and several other friends at a card party at their home Sunday evening. Schafkopf was played. Gentlemen's first prize was awarded to Andrew Beisbier and second prize to Frank Felix. Ladies first prize was won by Mrs. Jacob Felix and second prize to Marcella McCullough. The committee will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Felix Sunday evening.

Aged Resident Observes 80th Birthday Anniversary
Mrs. William Boegel quietly observed her eightieth birthday anniversary at the home of her son Raymond, last Sunday. Mrs. Boegel is in ill health and has been confined in bed for some time.

NEW PROSPECT

William Becker of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends in the village.
Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre called on relatives at Kewaskum Wednesday afternoon.

George H. Meyer spent Sunday with his father John Meyer at Cascade, who is very seriously ill.
Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flitter near Campbelloport.

Mrs. W. M. Bartelt, daughter Corde and Mrs. Anna Romaine were Fond du Lac visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch and children Muriel and Shirley moved to Fond du Lac last week where they will make their future home.

W. J. Romaine has rented his farm to Mr. Schimmel of Campbelloport and Mr. Schimmel and family moved onto same last Wednesday.

Haskel Noyes and Mr. Peters of Milwaukee called on Mr. Hopkins at Moon Lake and other friends in the village Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer spent Thursday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Peter Gelmen and Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Uelmen at Campbelloport.

John Klug and son of New Fane, Hy Hoff of Slinger and Mrs. Lena Lichtensteiger of Campbelloport spent Friday evening with Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bartelt entertained the following guests at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Schoetz Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Schoetz Jr., of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell and O. W. Bartelt and family of Waucoasta.

DUNDEE

Daniel Calvey was a Mitchell caller Thursday.
Miss Ibea Dallegue spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Clyde Hennings was a Fond du Lac caller Thursday.
Mrs. Ernest Haegler was a Fond du Lac caller Thursday.

George Steake of Cascade was a village caller Monday.
Dorothy White and Rhea Dallegue spent Friday evening with Miss Phyllis Baetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafeman and Werner Koepke spent Wednesday at Kewaskum.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis spent Wednesday at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilboy and son Francis were Kewaskum callers Wednesday morning.
Alex Gasper and C. W. Baetz have each purchased a radio of H. W. Krueger the local dealer.

Mrs. George Gilboy, Emelia Krueger and Marion Gilboy were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.
Mrs. Fred Heider and son Harry spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Kutz at Round Lake.

Julius Dallegue and August Wolfgram spent Tuesday with the Leo Rosenbaum family near Waucoasta.

WAYNE CENTER

Henry Gritzmacher spent Sunday afternoon with Philip Arnet.
Miss Nora Bruhn of Brownsville called on her folks here Sunday.

Miss Josie Hess of Kewaskum spent a few days at the Jac Hawig home.

Miss Marie Petri spent the latter part of the week with Wendel Petri and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri attended a dinner party at the Otto Wesenberg home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner and family called on William Bartelt at Theresa Thursday.

Mrs. Jac Hawig and Miss Josie Hess of Kewaskum spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Fred Borchert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawig and daughters of Milwaukee called on John Werner and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt and son and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner were business callers at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoepner and daughter Arline visited with Philip Ross Jr., and family last week one evening.

Erwin Gritzmacher and lady friend of Theresa spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zuehlke and daughter Lorraine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Zuehlke and son at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lehrer, who spent a few days with Rev. E. Lehrer and wife here, left for their home at Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Melius and daughter Hilda of here and Miss Elvora Guntly and gentleman friend were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Miss Marcella Schmidt of Merrill and Henry Foerster, Jr., of West Wayne spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Foerster and family.

John Spier and daughter Verma and Arthur Ramthun of Kewaskum and William Foerster Jr., visited on Thursday evening at the Herman Bruhn home.

EAST VALLEY

Olive Rinzel spent Wednesday with relatives at New Fane.
George Kohlschmidt was a business caller at West Bend Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sell of Cascade spent Sunday with relatives here.
Mrs. Peter Schiltz and son were business callers at Kewaskum Thursday.

Nie Hammes and son Joe were business callers at West Bend Thursday.
William Schlaefer of Campbelloport called at the Nie Hammes home Sunday.

Olive, Martha, Leona and Math Rinzel spent Friday evening at the Nie Hammes home.
Mrs. Peter Rinzel and daughter Olive spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell and family. Math, Leona and Martha Rinzel and Joe Hammes spent the evening there.



The Leading Lady

by **Geraldine Bonner**

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WNU SERVICE

A COMPANY of actors gathered on Gull Island off the coast of Maine, after a charity performance of "Twelfth Night." Some of them still in costume. No other people on the island save the caretaker of the great house and an old boatman. One of the company murdered. The victim's body lost in the powerful current. Who did it? That's what you will wonder. A real, a satisfying surprise.

An Amazing Mystery Story That Will Appear Serially in

BUILD A GOOD FOUNDATION

Without a good foundation and framework any structure must fall, therefore good milk is necessary for all dairy industries, and no amount of processing can make poor milk good. Good milk is clean, sweet and kept fresh by immediate cooling, with no off flavors or odors. Milk from one herd may be good one day and decidedly off flavor the next. Therefore everlasting vigilance is the only safeguard to keep up good quality. No test has replaced the senses of taste and smell. It is the test the consumer applies, and since he is the final judge, we must not forget that he will discover most of the undesirable qualities in milk. When a few cans of bad milk go through with the good milk, all will be damaged. All milk dealers have had trying experiences in this line. It is therefore necessary to establish and maintain high standards of milk production, and the dairyman must always strive for a better product that he may feel sure the standard is upheld.

THE KEWASKUM CREAMERY
Wm. B. Wells, Proprietor

Where The Big Productions Play
MERMAC

West Bend, Wis.
Musical Accompaniment to all Plays by E. K. Lucas at the Con- sole of the

Kilgen Wonder Organ
"The Voice of the Silent Drama"

Saturday, Dec. 18th
MATINEE AT 2:30
HOOT GIBSON in
"THE BUCKAROO KID"

A rip-roarin', rarin', stampedin' son of the west. Born with a broncho's stirrup for a teething ring and a saddle for his cradle. How you'll love this two fisted character from one of the best western stories that ever came from the pen of Peter B. Kyne Chapter 2 of "The Fighting Skipper."

Fourth Prize—One Sidewalk Cycle will be awarded at the 2:30 Saturday Matinee.

Sylvester Wolf held the lucky number 293031 and received the Scooter last Saturday.

No show Christmas eve, drawing will be on December 24th. Matinee at 1 and 3 o'clock.

Sunday and Monday, December 19th and 20th

Colleen Moore's latest and greatest picture. Gay Colleen in golden curls, better than her best, dancing eyes and twinkling toes. A heart pitter-patter with love. A tale of London's Chinatown.

COLLEEN MOORE in
"TWINKLETOES"
Sunday Matinee at 1 and 3
Evening at 6:45 and 9
Matinee prices 10 and 25c
Evening prices 15 and 30c

Tuesday, Dec. 21st
FLORENCE VIDOR in
"The Popular Sin"

December 33—"While London Sleeps" with Rin Tin Tin. Matinee only on December 24.

SNOW FENCES BEST ROAD HELP, SAYS ENGINEER

Snow fences and high speed automobile trucks equipped with snowplows are advocated by J. A. Stransky, assistant engineer of highway division No. 2, as the most practical means of keeping Wisconsin highways open during the winter.
"Every type of snowplow has its drawbacks," he said. "Light equipment can not overcome heavy drifts. Heavy equipment moves slowly from drift to drift, the places in which it is most needed."
"The mere fact that a road has been opened does not insure its remaining so if nothing has been done to prevent drifts from forming. It must be conceded that it is not the actual snowfall, but drifting, which is the chief cause of our difficulty. We have seen where the proper erection of snow fences will greatly minimize drifting if not prevent it entirely. We have seen that moldboard or light 'V' plows on high speed trucks can take care of snow from 12 to 18 inches in depth.
"We have therefore come to the conclusion that efforts in solving the snow problem should be confined primarily to the prevention of drifting and to supplementing these with plows on high-speed trucks to remove whatever snow does accumulate on the highways. There is no doubt but that some heavy equipment may be advisable to take care of unusual cases, but we believe that concentration on snow preventer will do more than anything else to solve the snow problem.
"After all, the snow problem does not rest so much upon the question of snow removal, but rather on prevention of drifts, and observations and studies made during the last seven winters bear out the contention that concentration on drifts prevention rather than on snow removal should be practiced.

PERSONAL ATTENTION TO EVERY DETAIL

You may safely intrust the conduct of all funeral arrangements to us.
We can help to lighten your burden with personal, kindly, quiet, humanely and conscientious service.

H. W. MEILAHN
KEWASKUM, WIS.
Funeral Director Embalmer
LADY ASSISTANT

Christmas Specials!!

Bridge and Floor Lamps, base and stand of iron, Polychrome Shade, Hand-painted, trimmed with rusching, gold tinsel and fringe, of imported glass beads. entire shade is covered with fine crushed beads.
Price..... **\$13.00 and \$16.00**

Christmas Tree Lighting Outfits with Tungsten bulbs. Price..... **\$2.00**
Extra Bulbs, 2 for 25c

With every Maytag or Whirlpool Washer, I will give FREE, two Galvanized Tubs on steel stand with casters. Tubs can be moved anywhere full of water and are self-emptying from bottom.

A Bedroom Dresser Lamp with every Prize Winner Eureka Vacuum Cleaner.

Kewaskum Electric Shop
KEWASKUM, WIS.



rough going
has no terrors for this
Corn Belt all-rubber arctic
The rugged construction of Top Notch Corn Belts enables them to stand rough going and severe strain for months and months. We build them of the toughest rubber—and lots of it. Corn Belts have the substantial body and fighting strength that an all-rubber arctic must have to withstand the rough treatment it gets. Fleece-lined, 4 or 5 buckle, red or black.
For dependable, distinctive boots, arctic and rubbers always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.
TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE
Rubber Footwear

JOHN MARX
Groceries, Flour and Feed
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

PORT HARBOR LISTED FOR \$8,800 IN R. AND H. BILL

The harbor of Port Washington is down for an appropriation of \$8,800 in the report submitted to congress last Monday by Maj.-Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers of the army. Other west shore harbors are in the pending measure as follows: Two Rivers, \$8,000; Kewaukee, \$5,500; Sheboygan, \$23,600; Kenosha, \$5,000; Milwaukee, \$872,000.—Port Washington Star.

TOWN SCOTT

A Christmas program will be held in the McKinley school, Thursday evening, December 25, 1926. Santa will be there to spread Christmas cheer. Home-made candy will be sold after the program. All are cordially invited to attend.
Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.