

Classified Ads Bring
Results—Try One
Day in Job Printing

PAGE XXXVI

SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

plays basketball here on
The preliminary
between the grades and
combination.
on Friday, Decem-
Holiday recess and re-
January 5.
of the Junior Class
class rings on Wednes-
week. The rings were
through the Endlich Jewel-
city is cordially invited
Christmas program to be
grades and high school
evening, December 18.
will be free. It is as fol-
Music.....
High School Orchestra
Graded Rhythm Band
of Noel and It
Midnight Clear....
High School Glee Club
The Top That had to
Grade Pupils
Christmas.....
Boys Sextette
Playlet, Station XMAS
School Dramatic Club
of Ruth Kaniess, Martha
Bier, Ruth Corbett,
and Florence Kumrow
class was given an In-
Examination on Wednesday.
given to all high school
the state. The purpose is
the colleges and normal
criterion of the ability
Freshman students so
helpful guidance may be

DEATHS OF THE PAST WEEK

JAMES CAHILL DIES SUDDENLY
James Cahill, aged 62 years, for many years a resident of the town of Osceola, and former county road patrolman, dropped dead at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday while engaged in cutting Christmas trees on his farm, one mile and a half north of Dundee. Mr. Cahill was accompanied to his farm on Wednesday by Patrolman August Meyer and Edward Ollerman. He was felling small spruce trees in a swamp at the rear of his farm when he complained of a pain in the region of his heart. He died before medical aid could be summoned. The body was taken to the farm house where it was held pending the arrival of Coroner J. E. Murray and Undersheriff Gilbert W. Booth, who had been summoned to Dundee. It was later removed to the Hardgrove funeral home in Fond du Lac. Mr. Cahill had retired from farm life several years ago, and for the past year had made his home with his son James D. Cahill. He was born June 7, 1868 in the town of Osceola. He is survived by the following children: James D., Lawrence and Martha of Fond du Lac, Thomas of Colorado, Mrs. Irwin Schultz of Milwaukee, Mrs. Charles O'Neil of Waldo, Mrs. Emmons Burke of Sheboygan, Stephan Cahill of Marathon City, and Mrs. Charles Bruders of Sheboygan. He also leaves two brothers, Thomas S. Cahill of Fond du Lac and Maurice Cahill of Eden; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Madison and Mrs. Fred Galuska of Fort Collins, Col.

DEATH OF GEORGE GERMAN SR.

George German Sr., a well known pioneer citizen of St. Kilian, passed away in death at his home there on Tuesday, December 9, 1930, after an illness of year's duration. Cause of death being attributed to the hardening of the arteries. Mr. German was born December 2, 1853 in Columbus, Ohio. When he was nine years old, he came with his parents to Wisconsin and settled on a farm at St. Kilian, where he has since resided. He was married to Ella Klockenbusch, who preceded him in death six years ago. He is survived by one son, George German Jr., and one daughter, Mrs. Joseph P. Schmitt of St. Kilian. He also leaves to mourn, eleven grand children, one great grand child. Five children died several years ago. One son Kilian, died in a training camp during the World War. Mr. German was a highly respected citizen of St. Kilian, a kind neighbor and devoted husband and father. He was a faithful member of the Catholic Knights, the members of which will attend the funeral in a body. The funeral will be held today, Friday at 10:00 o'clock a. m., with services in the St. Kilian Catholic church. Rev. John Reichel will officiate. Interment will be made in the adjoining cemetery.

DEATH OF MRS. MATH WEBER

Mrs. Mathew Weber, aged 80 years, nee Mary Polster, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Klein at Wayne, this county, on Sunday morning at 7 o'clock, after an illness of three months. Deceased was born in the town of Wayne on May 28, 1850, and after her marriage to Mr. Weber 60 years ago, moved on a farm which they purchased. Until a short time before her illness when she went to live with a son, Joseph, she had made her home three and one-half miles south of Wayne Center. Mrs. Weber is survived by five sons and four daughters, namely: John of Marshville, Peter of Theresa, William of Knowles, Albert of Kohlsville, Joseph of Theresa, Mrs. Theresa Miller of Wells, Minn., Mrs. Anna Klein of Wayne, Mrs. Tillie Frings of Barton, and Mrs. Bella Weninger of Theresa. Besides these she also leaves to mourn, one sister, Mrs. Engel of Wichita, Kas., three brothers, John Polster of Ashippun, Joseph of Stratford and Michael of Theresa, 34 grand children and 5 great grand children. The funeral was held Wednesday morning from St. Peter's and Paul's Catholic church at Nemo. Rev. Gabriel officiated. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery.

DEATH OF MRS. EMELIA ROEHL SCHLUETER

Mrs. Emelia Roehl Schlueter, aged 74 years, of the town of Ashford, died Sunday at her home, after an illness from pneumonia. She was born June 29, 1856 in Germany and was married March 12, 1882 to Carl Schlueter, who preceded her in death three years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Schlueter immigrated to America in 1889. She leaves to mourn, seven children, namely: William, August, and Fred of Ashford, Mrs. Charles Sjeflak of Eden, Charles of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Leonard Gudex of Campbellsport and Herman of Butternut and 11 grand children. The funeral was held on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from the residence. Rev. P.

erty of Horses If They'll A. Pull By Albert T. Reid



TO PAVE PART OF HIGHWAY 28

Sheboygan county will pave Highway 28 from Sheboygan Falls to the Washington county line in 1931. Sale of bonds for the 1931 building program, limited to this one project will be less than had been planned. Only \$140,000 of the 1931 "allotment" of bonds and the remaining \$115,000 of the 1930 series will be sold. For additional funds the county will have \$100,000 from the state free fund and \$190,000 of gasoline tax money, the board was advised by Jerry Donohue, chairman of the state highway commission.

FIRE DAMAGES TOWN OF TRENTON HOME

The John Stockhausen home, two miles east of this city, was badly damaged by fire last Saturday evening when flames destroyed a 20 by 30 addition to the home erected a year ago. According to Mr. Stockhausen, a movable gasoline heater had been filled with gasoline and was about to be lit when there was an explosion that spattered gasoline over the entire room. In trying to extinguish the flames Mr. Stockhausen was burned about the face. A call was sent immediately for the West Bend fire department and an attempt was made to draw water from the creek about a quarter mile from the home, but it was found that the department did not carry enough hose. The water was then used around the barn and by that time additional hose was on hand and the flames were soon extinguished. The fine addition to the home, used as an entrance, wood shed and kitchen, was completely destroyed, but hard work by the department kept the fire from spreading to the main part of the building. Friends and neighbors had assisted in carrying out all the furniture which was saved from damage. The loss amounts to approximately \$1500 fully covered by insurance. Cleaning up after the fire was started Sunday morning and on Tuesday, after the insurance adjustment was made, work of rebuilding was started.—West Bend News.

STORES WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS

Beginning next week Wednesday, the stores will be open every evening until Christmas, not including Christmas Eve. This is done to give Christmas shoppers a better chance to do their Christmas shopping. Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

DEATH OF MRS. ARTHUR RAMTHUN

Mrs. Arthur Ramthun, died at 347 37th street Milwaukee, last Friday, December 5, 1930 at 6:40 p. m. Deceased had attained the age of 20 years. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Raasch funeral home. Burial was made in Valhalla cemetery.

CITY BASKET BALL TEAM DROPS TWO

The newly organized city basket ball team journeyed to Batavia last Friday evening, where they met defeat at the hands of the team of that place by a score of 28 to 30. This was the first game of the season for the locals. The newly organized team is composed of the following players: Philip McLaughlin, left forward; Carl Meilahn, left forward; Carl Backhaus, right forward; Jake Schlosser, Jr., right guard; Henry Rosenheimer, left guard and Armin Gutekunst, center. Marvin Martin is manager and Jake Schlosser Jr., secretary and treasurer.

The team is composed of all ex-high school basket ball stars, and with the good coach that the management has engaged to whip the team into shape, Kewaskum without doubt should by the end of the season and next year be represented by a team that will be capable of furnishing local fans with a good brand of basket ball. On Sunday evening the team went to Grafton, where they were defeated by the strong team of that place by a score of 28 to 52. Next week Tuesday evening, December 16, the first home game of the season will be played at the high school gym, when the Regner Drugs of West Bend, will clash with our boys. This will be a booster game, and the public is cordially invited to attend. Game starts promptly at eight o'clock.

ROUGH FISH ARE GIVEN TO PUBLIC

Reporting the conclusion of the work of a special crew engaged in roughing operations under the direction of B. H. Webster, superintendent of fisheries, Paul D. Kelleter, conservation director, told William Mauthe of Fond du Lac, commission chairman that a total of 29,300 tons had been removed from state waters, of which amount 4,000 pounds came from Milwaukee river in Washington county. Following the plan announced in advance, the fish were not marketed but were given to residents of the vicinities who called for them in lots of about 12 pounds to a family. The crew's records show that 2,441 such allotments were made. Allowing five persons to a family, it was estimated that 12,205 people ate of the fish. Netting operations of West Bend resulted in distribution of 2,300 pounds of fish and 1,700 pounds were taken from above the dam at Barton, the director said. The remainder, 25,300 pounds, was taken from Delavan lake. The cost of the netting operations was \$2,553 and if the fish was worth 8 cents per pound, the total value of the food distributed was \$2,334, or only \$209 less than the cost of the operation, the director computed. The same crew which removed these roughfish was engaged October 29 in removing about 8,000 crappies from Moon lake for re-planting in other waters of the state. Director Kelleter reported. Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your community.

IT IS WELL TO GUARD CROSSINGS

"Two school boys were killed by a speeding automobile on Highway 12, just outside of New Lisbon, Wis., about 5 p. m., Wednesday, December 3. Their bodies, left lying beside the road, were found by an older brother." The above sad news item is but one of many which appears daily in the metropolitan papers. "Speeding Automobiles!" Not one other argument is needed to approve and commend the recent action of the Washington County Board of Supervisors in passing a resolution ordering the creation of certain points on federal and state highways in the county. The Board of Supervisors voted 100 per cent in favor of this resolution and again we say: "H-t-s off to them." Their action is one which should be followed by every county board of supervisors of Wisconsin, and not until then may we expect that there will be a decrease in the number of deaths as a result of automobile accidents. The resolution of the Washington County Board of Supervisors has teeth in it. It means that there must be not only a slowdown at certain crossings but a complete stop. And a complete stop is necessary if farmers and others coming either from the east or west hope to receive the consideration which until now has been denied. Plain common sense tells us that it is not fair to allow automobiles to run up and down federal highways, and this at no slow speed, without consideration for such automobilists as may wish to either turn onto the federal highways or cross them. As matters now stand the north or south drivers have all rights while the east or west drivers have none whatever. Those wishing to turn onto a federal highway or to cross one must wait until the federal highway is clear. To attempt to cross it or turn onto it at a time when traffic is heavy is little short of suicidal. It is our sincere belief that Washington county should go even farther than to only create double arterials. At all of the points where such double arterials are necessary, there ought to be "stop and go" signals. Electricity is available at all of the points, and installation of signals could very easily be made. As for the cost to the particular town, it would be but a drop in a bucket as compared to the good which these signals would render.—West Bend Pilot.

WILL GIVE HELP TO THOSE IN NEED

The Kewaskum Post of the American Legion will give aid to those families in need of same in this village and vicinity, so that their children may enjoy a happy Christmas. All those families in need of aid, kindly notify Carl F. Schaefer, Post Commander. All families receiving aid from the post, will not be made public.

CHRISTMAS BOOK ORDER FOR COUNTY PATRONS

The Fond du Lac Public Library has made a Christmas book order for the county patrons. These books will be ready for circulation shortly after the middle of the month. We hope that the persons in charge of the various county stations will visit us and select the books for their book shelves, or a letter sent to us will be sufficient to hold the books until they are called for. LEILA A. JANES, Librarian.

SEEFELD RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

Alfred Seefeld, who attended the 52nd annual convention of the Wisconsin State Bee Keepers' association at the Park Hotel at Madison, last week Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was re-elected president of the association at the business meeting held by the members of the organization. Other officers elected were: George Jacobson, Kewaskum was elected vice-president; H. F. Wilson, Madison, secretary; and F. E. Matzke, Juda, treasurer. The new executive committee consists of G. Jengst, Prairie du Chien; J. G. Feisterer, Janesville and C. A. Wood, South Wayne.

Robert B. Bolles of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League, in a talk told the members of the association the newspaper is the principal medium for reaching either producer or consumer, all told, we may say that newspaper advertising reaches almost 97 per cent of presumably honey consumers and jobbers. E. L. Chambers, state entomologist, told "How bee diseases can best be eradicated." Mr. Chambers advised members to heed the advice of the university research bureau and experimental stations.

C. D. Adams, chief apiary inspector, Madison, discussed the "National apiculture work, and present day attitude towards bee disease control." At the banquet on Friday evening, one of the outstanding talks was by Miss Malitta Fischer, Indianapolis, Ind., secretary of the American Honey Institute, who spoke on "Honey and Honey Recipes." The Volinsky orchestra of Allenton, seven members of one beekeeper's family, furnished music for the banquet. Among those who spoke were E. R. Root, Medina, O.; O. A. Lende, Minneapolis, Minn.; James Gwin, state honey marketing specialist; C. D. Adams, of the state apiculture inspection department; Prof. H. F. Wilson, secretary of the state association; Noble Clark, assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment station; A. H. Seefeld, Kewaskum, president of the state association; C. W. Appeler, Oconomowoc and I. C. Painter, Wausau.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS IN NOVEMBER DECLINED

Dairy cattle shipments out of Wisconsin during November this year have declined sharply as compared to the number shipped out a month ago, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture at Madison. The total dairy cattle shipments during November were 4,168 head shipped to twenty-five states, as compared to 8,519 head shipped to twenty-eight states, Canada and Mexico in October, a decline of about 49 per cent. Thirty-six states and Canada received 5,667 Wisconsin dairy cattle in November, 1929. Illinois, because of her proximity, usually receives the largest number of Wisconsin dairy cattle, 1,497 head, or about 36 per cent of the total being shipped to that state in November. Other important customers states were New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, and Massachusetts in the order given. The number of dairy cattle shipped into Wisconsin during November also indicate a decrease over the number shipped in a month ago, the total for the month being 846 head compared to 1,102 head shipped in the previous month. Reporters of the Federal-State crop reporting service indicate that prices of dairy cattle have remained about constant during the past few months. Number of dairy cattle shipments is influenced by the general depression affecting agriculture and allied industries. Low prices of agricultural commodities together with shortage of feed supplies in the country generally, are tending to lower demand for dairy cattle.

Microphone Finds Break

When a water pipe in Germany breaks the fault is found without extensive digging, a new invention of German scientists locating the trouble through a microphone. A sensitive electrical detector, placed on the ground above the pipe line, locates the sound of running water at the break. This is heard through the microphone connected with the detector.

WILL HOLD SKAT TOURNAMENT

A skat tournament will be held at Louis Heisler's place on Sunday afternoon, December 14. Cash prizes will be awarded. All skat ankels are cordially invited to attend. Subscribe for the Statesman now.

WILL KEWASKUM WIN A PRIZE?

Will Kewaskum win one of the prizes offered by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association for the highest, second highest and third highest per capita sale of Christmas seals this year in towns of 600 and 800 population? Christmas seal workers in this community are asking themselves this question today with the announcement by the association of the prizes to be awarded this year. Public health nursing service, which may be school inspection work, follow-up work on school inspection, tuberculosis follow-up work or any other phase of public health nursing needed in the prize-winning community, constitutes the prize for towns like Kewaskum that have no local tuberculosis association. The work in each case is to be tied up with the work of the regular public health, school or county nurse employed in the community, if there is one, the announcement states. Communities where there are local tuberculosis associations—such as there are in some sixty-five Wisconsin cities—are offered free chest clinics as prizes. Twenty-one prizes in all are to be awarded to towns without local associations—three to those with a population of 3,000 or more, the prizes consisting of 10 days of nursing service; three to towns from 2,000 to 3,000 population, also 10 days of service; three to towns of 1,500 to 2,000 population, one week of service; three to towns of 800 to 1,000 population, one week's service; three to towns of 600 to 800 people, one week's service; two to towns of 400 to 600, one week's service; and one to towns under 400 population, one week's service. Population estimates are based on the 1930 official U. S. census, the association announces. Returns must be mailed to the association by January 24, 1931.

DAIRY FARMERS HELD MEETINGS

Meetings of Dairy Farmers were held at Allenton, Jackson, Kewaskum and West Bend last week at which time W. L. Witte, president of the Madison Milk Producers and employed by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets and R. P. Ames, State Representative of the Pure Milk Products Co-operation, explained the state program of organization for farmers producing milk for condensaries and flexible plants. The program which is developing rapidly consists of a state organization which is made up of local associations for the purpose of checking weights and tests at local plants and bargaining and selling collectively the milk of the membership. W. L. Witte explained that milk falls into four trade classes: fluid milk bottled for city purposes, milk made into butter, milk made into cheese and milk which is condensed or made into special products. He pointed out that farmers producing for cities are well organized but that milk going into condensaries and flexible plants are unorganized. Ames explained the progress of the organization of the Pure Milk Products Co-operation and its set up. Local committees have been appointed and meetings are being held this week to get the organization of local associations under way. There are many advantages to be gained from this organization and farmers who did not attend the meetings are invited to look into the possibilities of local associations in Washington county and assist in their organization.

BARNES-DUPIES WEDDING

A quiet wedding was performed at the Astor hotel at Milwaukee, last Sunday at noon, when Miss Althea O. Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes of Campbellsport, became the bride of William Dupies, of 623 Florida avenue, North Fond du Lac. The services were read by Judge Gregory. The couple were attended by Miss Clara Oehler of West Bend, as maid of honor and Marvin O. Barnes, brother of the bride, as best man. Following a luncheon the couple left on a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at North Fond du Lac where Mr. Dupies is engaged in the grocery and meat business. Mrs. Dupies is a graduate of the Campbellsport high school and has been a teacher of music in the village for some time.

CHRISTMAS TREE

A beautiful and beautiful community tree was again placed at the residence of Fond du Lac avenue. The tree is illuminated with one hundred electric lights every night, which cannot help but bring the Christmas spirit to everyone. It is a good idea for motorists to drive slow when approaching the arterial highway.

399
208
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The TIN SOLDIER'S CHRISTMAS

By J. RAE TOOKE

THE day before Christmas in Santa Claus' workshop all was noise and bustle. The Tin Soldier was standing very straight, he looked towards Dolly Dimple and a look of loneliness came into his face. "You don't happen to know where they want a doll and, to, do you, Santa?" he asked.

"I wanted to leave you two together," he said, as his hand touched Dolly Dimple and the soldier. "What am I to do now?" He looked at the note again.

There was a rustling in the sack and the Tin Soldier stood up. Then he straightened his shoulders and threw back his head.

"I'll go, Santa, I'm ready." "Thanks, captain, you're a brave man," said Santa as he stooped to lift him up.

Gently he was placed away down in the toe of the stocking while candles and nuts came thundering down beside him.

For a few moments there was dead silence all about him, then came the creaking of the floor and a soft closing of the outside door. Straining his ears he caught the last faint tinkle of the sleigh bells as Santa and Dolly Dimple sped away into the night.

OLD TESSAULT HAVING HER DAY

By FANNIE HURST

THE manner in which Anna Tessault entered into what was practically to be her life work, was typical of the way in which the average life finds its major activity.

In the days when Hollywood was little more than a bit of garden coaxed out of the edge of the desert, Anna Tessault was a dressmaker.

Her father had been a gold rusher, who had left a family stranded on a mortgaged ten acres of orange grove.

It was Anna Tessault's first hand of motion picture stars, back in the days when the vast industry was an infant in swaddling clothes.

That was probably true. There was a signed photograph of Mary Pickford hanging in Anna Tessault's walls, and one of a great robust clown of a fellow, named "Bunny."

Anna Tessault had been in at the birth of the industry, all right. Her mind was an archive for annals. She could tell you the births, the marriages, the scandals, the deaths, the ups and the downs, throughout the history of the film colony.

"Ask Tessault," if you are in doubt about the birthday of a film star—if anyone, in this day and age, can be in doubt of anything concerning the public and private life of a film star.

"Ask Tessault," if you want to know who, back in 1909, had married whom, and in what picture it was that Norma Talmadge made her first outstanding success, and what has become of Pearl White.

Ask Tessault, you were obliged to visit her beautiful and exclusive wide-frontage gown shop on Hollywood boulevard. The rugs in the sumptuous interiors of Anna Tessault's three-shops-in-one, almost tripped you by the highness of their nap.

dressed woman in Hollywood. She had no time. The quick times of affairs were too fast for her. Sometimes, late at night, Tessault would find time to wind a bit of gauze around her grim old hair, or to hold up against her square and bony chest a bouffant frock designed for some one young and lovely.

And so the years marched by, and the life-time of Tessault, who so loved finery herself, was irrevocably given over to bedecking others. Not without pride, mind you. The clothes designed by Tessault and hung on to the beautiful young bodies of the motion picture girls were gazed upon, not by thousands, but by millions.

What designer in the history of the world, old Tessault used proudly to challenge, could boast so large a public as hers? For every frock that left her workrooms, millions were to gaze and admire.

There was consolation in that, and there was a sense of service. Tessault had given happiness to countless thousands, appeasing their eyes, counteracting the daily drabness of life, illuminating the screen with the genius of her desires.

And yet in the end that was not sufficient. The suppressed, inhibitive cravings of this bony, capable, grim-faced woman were to battle their way to the surface.

When old Tessault was sixty-four, to the stupefaction and hilarity of a young and rollicking Hollywood, the incredible happened. An old man named Renning Wyland, who had made an enormous fortune in a brand of chewing tobacco, moved to the West coast, built himself a big marble-mosaic Moorish palace on a crag overlooking the Pacific, stocked his garage with sixteen motor cars of an imported make, bought up twenty city blocks surrounding his estate, maneuvered to have a street named for him, met, fell in love with, and married, all within a week, Anna Tessault.

It was a ten-day wonder. It was a newspaper headline wonder. It was a West coast wonder. And, strangely enough, they were meted with a righteousness that was impeccable.

A maid and a bachelor, both of them a result of barren, hard-working lives, had come together in the twilight. The girls for whom Tessault had sewed throughout the years, lavished her with gifts. The press of the West coast celebrated the nuptials of the grim old pioneer.

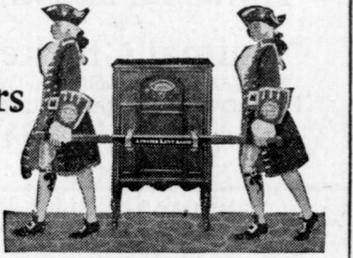
Late, but not too late, Tessault found herself confronted with the precious assignment of designing and creating her own trousseau and no June bride ever went to her wedding flatter or finer.

She was married in ivory satin, old lace, and the beautiful children of the beautiful people of the screen cast California poppies before her long, narrow feet as she strode up the aisle to the altar that had been erected in a rose garden.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

with the GOLDEN VOICE

Make your Christmas Dollars count!



THE Golden Voice of the 1931 Atwater Kent means glorious, life-like, year-round entertainment for the whole family for years to come.

Perfect Tone Control lets you make the most of every program, emphasizing bass or treble at will—shutting out disturbing noises. And you can have this modern radio, with every up-to-the-minute feature, plus the vast power of Screen-Grid, for either all-electric or battery operation.



ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY A. Atwater Kent, Pres. 4700 Wissahickon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Cuba Taking Part in Move to Save Forests

The international spread of the doctrine of forest preservation is arrestingly evidenced by the news that Cuba has just begun the creation of its first national park for the propagation and protection of native trees.

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Make Baby Comfortable use Cuticura Talcum

AFTER his daily bath with Cuticura Soap shake on some Cuticura Talcum. Pure and medicated, it soothes and comforts his tender skin and also prevents chafing and irritation.



former objective, because it is for the present paramount. But where preserves have been defined the grandeur of the trees has made their ornamentation a factor more conspicuous than their value.—Atlanta Journal.

Knew Enough to Make Careful "Test" of Wire News had been received by the inspector of the seaside tramway system that an overhead wire had fallen in a crowded street.

When he arrived he found a crowd of people handling the wire in a most careless manner. Going up to the nearest man he shouted: "You had no right to touch that wire. If the current had been on, you would have been killed outright by the shock!"

Almost a Monopoly The United States supplies about three-fourths of the world's demand for dried prunes.

It takes a sharp man to carve out his own career in these days of keen competition.

"First Bread Prize Will Be Harder to Win Next Year

Because More People Will Be Using Gold Medal Flour"

Says MRS. JOHN MILGRIM, Quincy, Illinois



"I have won first prize with my bread at the Adams County Fair for two years in succession, using Gold Medal 'Kitchen-tested' Flour on both occasions. But it probably will be harder to win next year because more people will be using Gold Medal Flour."



this same success in your baking. Because all GOLD MEDAL Flour is "Kitchen-tested" before it comes to you. Breads, cakes, biscuits, pastries are baked from every batch—in a home oven just like your own. And only the flour that successfully passes this "Kitchen-tested" is allowed to go out to you.

every sack of GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour. And new ones appear every 3 months. You'll enjoy making these new baking creations—every one has been simplified and "Kitchen-tested" for perfection. So ask for GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" Flour today and get the full set of recipes free.

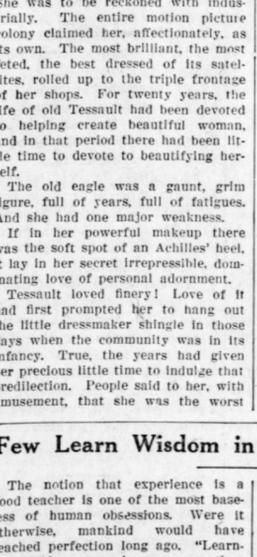
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR "Kitchen-tested"

Every Wednesday Night at 8:00 (Central Standard Time), Gold Medal Fast Freight—Coast-to-Coast—Columbia Stations WISN-WBBM-WCCO

Santa Will Provide an Up-to-Date Christmas

SANTA CLAUS is a decidedly spry old chap. He keeps abreast of the times, and in his employ only modern-day methods. Once he went plodding over a plain in a sleigh no faster than a snail could creep. It took him a month, but he managed to make it.

Santa Brought These



hardly built for an air pilot, but nobody flies faster nor farther than plump, old Santa. He does not fancy zeppelins, but he is sure that in another year or two he may be able to broadcast Christmas to the children by radio. As soon as carriers are invented to fly through the air, directed and landed by radio energy, old Santa will sit on his mountain of northern ice and broadcast an up-to-date Christmas to all the world.—William L. Gaston.

Few Learn Wisdom in School of Experience

The notion that experience is a good teacher is one of the most baseless of human obsessions. Were it otherwise, mankind would have reached perfection long ago. "Learning teaches more in one year than experience in 20," wrote Roger Ascham in the "Schoolmaster" with profound wisdom.

Fish Respond to Call

The owner of a small lake near Fremont, Neb., says that fish may be called at feeding time as well as animals. He finds they respond most readily to whistling, or thumping a dishpan. A few seconds after whistling or thumping, he says the waters of his lake near where he is standing are alive with bluegills, crappies and bullheads, swarming in for their expected meal.

Good King of Carol Fame Good King Wenceslaus, of Carol fame, was a King of Bohemia.

WEST BEND Theatre

FINEST PHOTO PLAYS PERFECTLY PRESENTED

Friday, December 12
THE MARX BROTHERS

—IN—
"Animal Crackers"
With Frisky Lillian Roth and a big cast.
FUNNIER THAN "THE COCOANUTS"
Also W. C. Fields in
"GOLF SPECIALIST"
Comedy and News

Saturday, December 13
James Oliver Curwood's Story of the Northwest Mounted

"RIVER'S END"
WITH CHARLES PICKFORD
EXTRA ATTRACTION—Paramount Scenic
"INDIANS ARE COMING" No. 11
Mickey Mouse—Big Matinee for the Kiddies at 2 P. M.
Free Magic Prizes—A Free pair of Ice Skates to Lucky Number

Sunday, December 14
ANOTHER GREAT BILL OF
V-O-D-V-I-L
Orchestr—Organ—News and Comedy
Reginald Denny in "What a Man"
Coming Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 15-16-17
Harold Lloyd in "Feet First"

LISTEN! FOLKS

To the Great Broadcast
Army-Navy Football Game
Saturday, December 13
for the benefit of the
SALVATION ARMY
AND THE
UNEMPLOYED
SPONSORED BY

Philco Radio
Get a Broadcast Ticket at this store or from any Salvation Army representative. Entire Proceeds of Tickets GO TO THIS WORTHY CAUSE.
Sponsored by—
MILLER FURNITURE STORE
Kewaskum, Wis.

TOWN SCOTT

Marvin Staehel of Milwaukee spent Sunday at his home here.
Miss Ethel Bruesser visited with Miss Leta Wilke Saturday.
Alfred Fellenz of Keown's Corners spent Monday at his home here.
Miss Bessie Bertram of Barton visited Sunday with Jac Theusch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Theusch assisted Mrs. Anna Meilinger at butchering Tuesday.
Prin. Robert Zinkgraf of Batavia was a visitor in this vicinity Tuesday morning.

Miss Leta Wilke visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fellenz and daughter Monday afternoon.
Miss Marie Fellenz returned home Sunday after spending some time with relatives at Saukville.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and daughter Anita were Sheboygan callers Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch spent from Saturday till Monday with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilke and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg, visited with relatives and friends at Milwaukee Saturday.
Quite a few relatives and friends helped Marcella, Myrtle and Marlean Wilke celebrate their 19th birthday Sunday evening.

Mrs. Reuben Backhaus and daughter Vernice, Marcella Hornburg and Grandpa Jandre were callers at the H. Wilke home Monday.
Miss Leta Wilke and friend Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Klug and son visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Utech at Random Lake.

Emmet, Hortence and Ethel Gifford of Orchard Grove and Sally, Marie and Alfred Uelmen of St. Michaels spent last Sunday with John Pesch and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Klein and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Klein visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fellenz and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz.

—Mrs. Angeline Greissel and Mr. and Mrs. George Schraut and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson visited Sunday with Mrs. Anna Remmel and Ralph Schelberg.

BATAVIA
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held were business callers at Sheboygan Saturday.
The village card club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Donath Wednesday evening.
There will be English services in the St. Stephan church Sunday at 10 o'clock a. m.

Mrs. Carmon Schultz and Mrs. Arthur Donath spent Saturday afternoon at Random Lake.
William Voigt and friends who went deer hunting, returned Saturday. They had no luck at hunting.

Mrs. William Moos Sr. and William Moos Jr., of Sheboygan, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. William Firme.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser, and family, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider Sunday.

The basket ball game played here Friday with the Kewaskum team was won by the locals by a score of 28 to 10. The preliminary game was won by Batavia by a score of 5 to 17.

The following relatives called on Mrs. William Firme Sunday afternoon: Mrs. Chas. Weingartner, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Firme and son of Random Lake, Fred Firme of Slinger.

The Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephan church was entertained by Mrs. Bertha Schilling and Mrs. Herbert Leifer in the school house Thursday afternoon. A delicious supper was served.

The get-together-club met at the home of Mrs. Leonard Laux Wednesday evening. 500 was played. Mrs. Frank Held was awarded first prize. After playing, a delicious lunch was served.

The lecture and demonstration of the Shellane Gas stove held in the firemen's hall last Thursday evening by Mrs. White of Madison, for baking and cooking by Shellane gas, was well attended and enjoyed very much by the ladies. Mrs. Peter Deiner was the lucky one and received a tea kettle.

Those who received cake or biscuits or pie were, Mrs. Franklin Miller, Mrs. Eichstead, Mrs. Otto Mehlius, Mrs. Voigt, Mrs. Bremser and Mrs. Ludwig. The demonstration was sponsored by Ramthun Bros., of Kewaskum.

FILLMORE

Rolin Oehler was a West Bend caller Monday.
Clara Oehler was a business caller at Milwaukee Thursday.

Earl rass and Art. Maronik spent Saturday at Milwaukee.
Mrs. Frank Pomahac and son Julius were Myra callers Saturday.
Walter Laatsch spent Monday evening at the Frank Pomahac home.

Robert Pomahac is spending some time in the northern woods hunting Albert Kreif of New Fane visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreif Friday.
Clarence Donath and family called on the Otto Oehler family Saturday evening.

Robert Schultze and family of Cheesville, spent Monday evening at the Julius Geidel home.
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Crass and Otto Shucster spent Sunday evening with the Julius Geidel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Crass, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goldammer and Adolph Koenig spent Friday evening with the Gustav Degnitz family.
Adolph Koenig of California, who spent the last two weeks here and at Newburg and Fredonia, left for Milwaukee on his way home.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your community

BOLTONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deiner spent last Friday at Milwaukee.
Mrs. Walter Frauenheim entertained the Ladies' Aid on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler spent Sunday with the Carl Degnitz family at Fillmore.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gessner are the happy parents of a baby girl, born to them last Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Frauenheim spent from Wednesday until Saturday with relatives at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. William Grubbe and family of Fillmore spent Sunday with the Robert Dettman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koth spent Sunday at the Arnold Stautz and Ray Koth homes at West Bend.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Hagel at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman attended a birthday celebration at the Art. Schoedel home Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heisler spent Tuesday evening at the Frank Zumach home at Waubesa.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Cora Marshman attended the birthday celebration of Mr. and Mrs. William Schoedel at West Bend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dettman entertained the following at their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dettman, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stahl, Wayne Stahl, Mrs. Al. Dettmann Sr.

THE DOG LICENSE LAW

All dogs over six months old on January 1 must pay the dog license fee called for by the state dog insurance plan. The dog license law was begun 10 years ago and has been an effective means of reimbursing farmers for livestock losses, according to O. J. Thompson, secretary of the department of agriculture and markets, and annual license fees are two dollars for female and one dollar for male dogs. The dog license law is enforced by the help of local assessors, Mr. Thompson says. Dog license tags are ordered by the department of agriculture and markets and distributed to the local treasurers through the county clerks. Local treasurers then issue the licenses and the metal tag to the dog owners. Of the total amount of money collected, 85 per cent is given to the counties and 15 per cent to the state department of agriculture and markets. During the year 1929, the state department of agriculture and markets received \$28,639.57 from the different counties and after paying for the license tags, supplies and salaries, returned \$24,781.53 to the counties to be distributed to the district treasurers by county officials. The total cost of administering the dog license law was thus only \$3,858.04.

WATCH SIGNS
"That the traveling public generally does not understand the meaning of the various guide and warning signs erected by state highway departments along main highways" was the statement made by the State Highway Commission. "Such signs are intended to convey intelligence by their shape as well as by the words that may be painted on them," continues the statement.

About 1925 the necessity of the standardization of warning signs along highways became apparent, and the American Association of State Highway Officials, which includes the highway departments of the 48 states and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, took the matter in hand. Their studies resulted in the following standards:

1. The square sign (24 x 24) which is used to warn the public of hazards not of the road itself but near the road. These are the type of signs which carry the inscriptions school, side-road, cross-road, etc.

2. The diamond sign which is of the same size and shape as the square sign but is erected with the points horizontal and vertical, forming a diamond. This warns of a hazard in the road itself. The words placed on such signs are "turn," with an arrow indicating the direction, "winding road," "narrow bridge," etc.

3. The round sign which is a disc 24 inches in diameter carrying the letters "RR" in the upper quadrant. This is used only as an advance warning sign for railroad grade crossings.

4. The octagon sign which carries the words "stop—thru traffic." "The words on these signs are always in black letters on a yellow background. However, the shape alone, regardless of the words on the sign, or whether the words can be read, gives the warning." For this reason it is important that no other signs shall use these shapes or other shapes that may be mistaken for the warning signs, because this will detract from their value.

Unmeasured Winds
The strongest winds are those of tornadoes and have never been measured. Plausible estimates based on the effects of these storms run up to 400 or 500 miles an hour in some cases. The strongest winds ever measured instrumentally blew at the summit of Mount Washington, N. H. January 11, 1878. The indicated velocity was 186 miles an hour, but certain necessary corrections reduce this to about 140 miles an hour.

FOXES PLANTED BY HUNT CLUB EAT RABBITS

Foxes liberated by the Milwaukee Hunt Club, are destroying game over a large area in the town of Richfield, it is complained by hunters and sportsmen of Hartford and vicinity, where there is considerable agitation against the hunt club's action in "planting vermin."

Reports of the number of foxes liberated vary considerably, 40 being about the lowest. Some hunters claim that more than 100 foxes were set at liberty in the vicinity of the hunt club property, but have spread over a 15 to 18 mile radius from the club grounds. There seems to be no dispute as to responsibility for the planting nor of the claim that only a few, certainly not more than one-fourth of the foxes liberated, were killed in the hunts which the club staged this fall.

Claims have been made that foxes have been seen entering game preserves at Lake Amy Bell and elsewhere and sportsmen fear that the foxes, protected in these refuges along with other wild animals, will be able to clean up the refuge during the winter if some special effort is not made to destroy them.

Claims of farmers for loss as a result of fox invasions of poultry yards are being paid promptly by Mr. Cudahy or his representatives, it is claimed, this attitude greatly reducing the number of complaints from farmers. It is said that owners of farms where foxes have been released by consent of the owners have received fees and that an arrangement exists under which the owner of any farm upon which a fox is killed also gets a fee from the hunt club.

Pheasants planted in the territory are suffering heavy losses and are near extinction and rabbit hunters are finding game scarcer than ever before, it is claimed.

A. R. Breitenfeld, Hartford druggist, declared that he had shown Mr. Cudahy and his huntmaster positive evidence of destruction of pheasants by the foxes. A flock of seven or eight birds near his cottage on Mud lake, southwest of Hartford, have been destroyed, and blood feathers and fox tracks were found together in natural game cover near his cottage, the druggist declared.

Foxes have been seen on the other side of Mud lake and even as far as 15 miles from the hunt club, Mr. Breitenfeld said, declaring that it is certain these animals were released by the club because they were the gray or brush fox, a species not previously known in the vicinity, which had only red foxes prior to the planting. About half the animals released by the club were red foxes, the balance gray or brush foxes, it is claimed.

Report of the matter has been made to the conservation commission, it is said, but to date no solution to the problem has been offered from any official source.

While it appears that there is no law prohibiting the release or planting of foxes, Washington county sportsmen are said to be questioning the authority of the hunt club to release predatory animals outlawed by statute in that a bounty of \$2 is allowed by law for each fox killed by a hunter.

BEECHWOOD
John Deckliver had a butchering bee Tuesday.
John Gatzke was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday.
Miss Violet Engelmann spent Sunday with Edna Muench.
Daniel Hanrahan was a caller at the John Gatzke home Thursday.

Miss Lorraine Engelmann spent Friday at the John Deckliver home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lowel Melius spent Tuesday evening with Paul Deckliver.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heberer spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deckliver.

Misses Mildred Krueger and Lillian Moldenhauer spent Tuesday with Miss Marie Gatzke.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Engelmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Engelmann, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Melius.
Mr. and Mrs. John Siebenaler and daughter spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Melius.

Mr. and Mrs. Arbie Gatzke and Mrs. John Gatzke and son Leo were business callers at West Bend Friday.
Misses Clara and Lenora Bartel and Mrs. Arthur Heberer spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deckliver, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heberer and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flitter and son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Deckliver and family.

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ullrich, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dipple and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Gatzke and Grandma Ullrich, Raymond Garbisch and friend Malinda Oppermann and Lillian Moldenhauer.

Began a Big Industry
The shoe industry of this country was begun in 1823 by Thomas Beard, who came over on the Mayflower on its third voyage, and brought hides for making shoes. Seven years later Philip Kertland, of Buckinghamshire, began making shoes in Lynn, Mass. Since that date the state of Massachusetts has come to lead the world in the manufacture of shoes and shoes.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent a word per issue, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Memorial Notices \$1.00. Card of Thanks 50 cents. Cash or unused government postage stamps must accompany all orders.

For Sale.
FARM HORSES FOR SALE—At the Wm. Kundo farm, 1 1/2 miles west of Cascade.—J. J. Butler, Owner, Cascade Wis., in care of Arno Bartelt. 12 29 tf.

FARM HORSES FOR SALE—At the Murphy Bros. farm, a mile and a half west of Wayne.—Murphy Bros., Owners. 8 17 tf.

FOR SALE—White Rock Pullets inquire of Frank Botzkovis, R. 2, Kewaskum. 11 7 tf.

FOR SALE—Dry body maple wood. Inquire of Louis C. Backhaus, R. 4, Kewaskum. Tele. 703. 11 28 tf.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bulls ready for service. Inquire of Chas. Backhaus, R. 3, Kewaskum, Wis. 12 5 2t.

Miscellaneous
Highest prices will be paid for furs every Wednesday up to 10 o'clock, if you bring them to us at the Equity barn. You can also make arrangements with us to have your livestock taken from your farm and receive Milwaukee prices. Write of phone 663 and 521—Walter G. Schneider and Wallace Geidel, local stock buyers.—Advertisement 3 3 1yt.

Wanted
WANTED TO RENT—Good farm without personal property. Inquire of Oscar Bartelt, Waucousta. 8 1 t.

WANTED: One man in this community to operate Portable Hammer Mill. Will furnish unit, complete on truck on convenient payments to responsible party. Excellent opportunity to own a good paying business of your own. Present crop conditions especially favorable for big earnings. Write to Box B, West Bend, Wis. 12 5 2t.

FARM WANTED—I want farms for cash buyers. Describe, give price. R. McNowan, 475 Wilkinson, Omaha, Neb. 12 12 3t p.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Four room upper flat and bath, ready to be occupied by October 1st, in Kewaskum. Inquire at this office. 11 tf.

Lost
FOX HOUND LOST near Wayne, Wis., November 23rd. Name "Queen," height about 17 inches over the shoulders, she has a black short haired shiny coat, black tail, head and long black ears, tan feet and legs, tan forelegs and lower jaw. Two small tan spots above the eyes. A small round hairless scar on the nose about one inch from the tip. Build, slender, very alert and friendly. If found notify A. R. Peterson 2465 West Galena St., Milwaukee, Wis. REWARD.

CASCADE
Many people attended services at St. Mary's Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kohlman and family spent Sunday at St. Anne.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Ramaker are spending some time at the John Schleuter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kappel of Adell spent Sunday at the L. A. Moll home.
Misses Katherine and Alice Murphy and Patrick Murphy called at Fond du Lac Saturday.
Rev. Leo Schiffler and Miss Meta Schiffler were business callers at Sheboygan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Plunker spent Sunday at the Alvin Luedtke home in South Milwaukee.
Carl Suemnicht has moved to Beechwood to reside with his daughter, Mrs. Ed. Koepke. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Plautz have moved into the house vacated by Mr. Suemnicht.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiffler and family have returned to their home at Milwaukee, after spending some time at St. Mary's parsonage during the illness and death of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Schiffler.
Rev. Father Kierman of Green Bay was called to the Thomas Kierman home by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Thomas Kierman. Father Kierman officiated at her funeral at St. Michael's church on Tuesday. The Thomas Kierman family just moved to the village in June. She is survived by her husband and one daughter.

WAYNE CENTER
Mrs. Henry Gritzmacher visited Tuesday afternoon with the Arnet sisters.
Mr. and Mrs. John Werner were visitors with the Simon Hawig Family Sunday.

Miss Margaret Hawig left for Fond du Lac Monday where she underwent an operation for the removal of a goitre at the St. Agnes hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schroeder and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday at the Schmidt and Borchert homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Bartelt and sons and Miss Minnie Petri of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schroeder and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son of Kewaskum, visited Sunday with John Schmidt and sisters.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your community.

Select Your
Christmas Gifts
At Our Store
Our Stock is Very Complete
A Gift for the Home will give Joy and Comfort for Years to Come
See Our Selection Before You Buy. You will be Pleased as your money will reach further.
Miller Furniture Store
Kewaskum, Wis.

Always Welcome
A dollar can always find a ready come - that is why it is so easy to get them. But you can find just as a welcome for some of them at our savings window - and they will earn for you.
Farmers & Merchants State Bank
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
"A Community Bank"

WE MIX
IDEAS WITH OUR PRINTING INKS

The cost of any piece of printing is measured by the results it produces. We can help you get costs down and results up by giving you effective, well-planned printing at lowest possible prices.
Let us give you suggestions on your next printing job. There is no extra charge for the benefit of our experience.
Harbeck & Schaefer
Phone 281
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

KOCH'S

Announce the Glorious
Opening of
TOYLAND



WE have converted a section of our store into a veritable Santa Claus Workshop in order to display all the toys that have been left by the jolly old fellow for the kiddies of Kewaskum and vicinity. **THIS IS A SECRET CHILDREN**—Santa stopped here the other night and delivered just the things you were wanting from him this Christmas. He said that you were to tell your Father or Mother that he left presents here and that this was the place to come and get them.

A. G. KOCH, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wis.

IGA SPECIALS

- SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 27c
- MILK, Silver Buckle, 23c
- H. & H. FRENCH CREAM CANDY, 21c
- MIXED NUTS, Broadway, 29c
- CHOCOLATES, Holiday, 2 1/2 lb. box 79c; 5 pound box \$1.15; one pound box
- CANE AND MAPLE SYRUP, 23c
- L. G. A. FLOUR, Pancake or Buckwheat, 27c
- PEANUT BRITTLE CANDY, 25c
- JELLY POWDER, Silver Buckle, 25c
- MACARONI, SPAGHETTI or NOODLES, 19c
- L. G. A. SOAP CHIPS, 17c
- WALNUTS, Silver Buckle, 32c

JOHN MARX

The Gift of Gifts
for the One you Love



A VIRGIN DIAMOND, embodying incomparable beauty and the pride in being the first in all the world to own, to wear, this precious gem, is truly a gift worthy of her, worthy of the memories that will cling through the years, making its value beyond price. In a wide range of prices—standard the world over, in distinctive mountings of beautiful craftsmanship, Virgin Diamonds, the gift of gifts, may be secured through your

Mrs. K. Endlich
JEWELER
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
VIRGIN DIAMONDS

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Kewaskum, Wis., Dec. 12, 1930.
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS
TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising Rates on Application.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Friday, Dec. 12 1930

—Louis Bath was a business caller at Cedarburg Wednesday.

—Only eleven more days left to do your Christmas shopping.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch visited last Friday at Milwaukee.

—Arthur W. Koch was a business caller at Milwaukee Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman visited relatives at Byron Sunday.

—Chili Con Carne and hot hamburgers served daily at Eberle's buffet.

—You buy with confidence if you buy your Christmas Gifts at Endlich's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf entertained relatives from Milwaukee Sunday.

—Robert Little of West Allis, visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. E. Miller.

—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday afternoon.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and Mrs. John F. Schaefer were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.

—Miss Clara Klabbuh visited last Wednesday with Mrs. August Kumrow at West Bend.

—Attorney W. O. Meilahn and wife of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives at New Fane.

—Mrs. Bert Canary and daughter Margaret of Cascade were pleasant callers here Monday.

—Miss Dorothy Clark of Milwaukee spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenheimer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weddig visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander at Beechwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Loran Backhaus and son and Miss Celia Guth were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and daughter Linda, visited Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

FOR RENT—Three lower rooms, modern, for rent. Inquire of Herman Belger, Kewaskum, Wis.

—Miss Evelyn Yahr of Wauwatosa visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Schaefer.

—The Kewaskum Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. William F. Schultz Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis visited with relatives at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.

—Mrs. Leo Sennott of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Casper Brandtetter and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Geidel.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Louis Brandt and family.

—We have a few Diamond Rings 10% discount. These make ideal money saving gifts.—Mrs. K. Endlich.

—Christmas isn't complete without a new Radiola.—We have a few at special low prices.—Mrs. K. Endlich.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Braun and daughter Margaret of Jefferson visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels on Sunday.

—Mrs. August Kumrow of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and Mrs. Emma Krueger.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walword of Milwaukee moved into the Ernst Ramthun residence on Fond du Lac avenue last week.

—Miss Elvira Ramthun, who is attending the Milwaukee State Teachers' College, spent the week-end with her parents.

FOR RENT—A lower flat, furnace heat, water and garage. Inquire at Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Kewaskum, Wis.

—You are cordially invited to attend the skat tournament at Louis Heisler's place on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

—Postmaster Erwin Koch was laid up a few days this week on account of an injured leg which he received while hunting last Sunday.

—Louis Foerster, vice-president of the Frank Specialty company of Milwaukee, looked after his trade here Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Mrs. Fred Buss and daughter Patricia and son Frederic spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haentze and family at Fond du Lac.

—Mrs. Walter Gorman and Mrs. Rathschild of Wausau visited last Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and family.

—Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Backus of Cedarburg, spent Sunday with the former's father, William F. Backus and other relatives and friends here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and sons Russell and Louis Jr., of Juneau, visited with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and other relatives here.

—Mrs. Sarah Werner and Mrs. Barney Ciriaches and daughter Esther of West Bend, spent Monday with Mr. Mrs. John H. Martin and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter Shirley and Joe Brunner and lady friend of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

FOR SALE—Shepherd puppies. Inquire of Otto Backhaus Jr., R. 2, Box 5, Kewaskum, Wis.

—Mrs. John Van Der Horst, Chester Pritzlaff and Mrs. Hattie Hartkopf of Milwaukee, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Hanst and family and Mrs. Ed. Strachota of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Koch and other relatives here.

—August Buss, who for a number of years has been section foreman here, is laid up on account of ill health. Fred Schleif is now acting as foreman during the time of Mr. Buss' absence.

What an array—Tanks—tractors—dolls—sleds—tricycles—airplanes, tinker toys—Gifts that are close to children's hearts. A dog that really barks 98c, Gamble Stores, West Bend, Wisconsin.

—Miss Edith Clark, student nurse at Milwaukee Hospital and her classmate, Miss Gladys Feuhr and Mr. and Mrs. Zirbel, all of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mrs. Augusta Clark and Mrs. Albert Glander.

—John F. Schaefer, Joe Eberle, members of the village council, Norbert Becker, Arnold Martin and Harry Schaefer, members of the Kewaskum Fire Department, motored to Kenosha on Tuesday where they inspected a large modern type fire engine which the village council is contemplating on buying.

LOCAL RADIOMAN AIDS RADIO DRIVE FOR IDLE

The nation-wide drive for funds to relieve unemployed will be carried on locally by Miller Furniture Store, Philco dealer here at Kewaskum, it was announced today.

Mr. Miller will put under way a new system of fund-raising—the distribution of "broadcast tickets" whereby residents of this city can contribute to the Salvation Army Radio Fund. These tickets, which it is hoped will bring one dollar from every contributor, will be the contribution of radio listeners for the privilege of listening in on Saturday, December 13, to the broadcast of the Army-Navy game for the relief of the unemployed.

The game will be broadcast over the entire networks of the National Broadcasting Company and of the Columbia Broadcasting System, with the three greatest sports announcers in the world at the microphone—Graham McNamee, Ted Husing and Bill Munday. Philco is sponsoring the broadcast and has paid the largest sum ever given for a radio broadcast for the privilege. This sum has been donated to the Salvation Army Fund. Fifteen thousand radio merchants throughout the country are distributing these Army-Navy "broadcast tickets" by means of which the Salvation Army hopes to collect hundreds of thousands of dollars for the relief of the jobless.

Tickets will be distributed by Mr. Miller, to every one anxious to help the cause. Those who receive the tickets are requested to make out a check or money order for one dollar, or more if desired, to the order of the "Salvation Army Radio Fund" and either turn the contribution over to Mr. Miller, who will forward it to the Salvation Army, or send it direct themselves to the Salvation Army Radio Fund, care of Philco, Philadelphia, Pa. Contributors are requested not to send in cash.

"This is an opportunity for all of us who will hear this great charity football game in the comfort of our home to contribute our bit to the relief of the unemployed.

Tickets can be obtained at Miller's Furniture Store where tickets will be distributed.

Early Diving Suit

The diving suit is not so new as one might think. A patent was granted to John Stapleton on March 17, 1892, for "a new engine so by him contrived as to permit a person enclosed in it to walk under water, and to a new invention way to force air into any depth of water to supply the person in the suit engine therewith and for containing a lamp burning under water; also a way to desecrate and purify the air so as to make the same serviceable for respiration."

Faith and Works

"Twas an unhappy division that has been made between faith and works though in my intellect I may divide them, just as in the candle I know there is both light, and heat, but yet put out the candle, and they are both gone; one remains not without the other. So is it with faith and works.—John Seiden.

SHOP EARLY
Mail Early
And Don't Forget Your Christmas Seals
Unbought Seals Save No Lives

Christmas Toys and Candy

SECOND FLOOR

Ladies' FUR Trimmed Winter Coats REDUCED

\$24.75 Coats, Now \$18.50
\$16.75 Coats, Now \$12.50

Come in and see the New Ladies' Dresses at \$5.75, \$9.90 and \$15.50

Special Bargains in Our Shoe Department During December

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store Kewaskum, Wisconsin

—Otto E. Lay returned home Monday evening from a several days' hunting trip in the northern part of the state. Mr. Lay was successful in bagging a fine deer which he brought along home with him.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble and John H. Martin were Milwaukee visitors Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Martin and daughter Elizabeth, who spent Friday and Saturday there.

—The Ladies' Aid of the St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane in company with Rev. Gutekunst and family, surprised Mr. and Mrs. Carl O'Krusch Sunday evening, it being their 25th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing various games.

—Prize winners at the schafkopf tournament at Eberle's Buffet last week Thursday evening were: First—Clem. Reinders; second—Arthur Schaefer; third—John Muckerheide and consolation—Norbert Becker. At Louis Heisler's place on Tuesday evening: First—Byron Martin; second—Roman Kral; third—J. Schuppe and consolation—Miles Muckerheide.

—At the annual meeting of the Washington County Agricultural society held last Monday afternoon at the court rooms in the court house at West Bend, John W. Gehl was re-elected a director, and John Rosenheimer of Slinger, Otto E. Lay of Kewaskum and Guido Schroeder of the town of West Bend were elected in place of directors. A. Schroeder, Jos. J. Huber and W. J. Gamm. A motion was passed whereby the president appoint a committee of three to meet with the county board during the meeting in January. On the Tuesday following the county board meeting another meeting of the association will be held to outline plans for 1931.

You Need a Safe Deposit Box!

Everybody needs a safe deposit box, for everyone owns some valuable papers and wants to keep them in a safe place.

Check over your papers and consider how much money, time and trouble it would take to replace them if they could be replaced at all.

Visit our safe deposit vaults and see for yourself the protection and convenience they offer—at a trifling rental per year. Now is the time to do it.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Capital.....\$50,000.00
Surplus.....85,000.00

Local Markets

Winter wheat.....	70-75
Wheat.....	70-75
Barley.....	53-63
Rye No. 1.....	45-50
Oats.....	30-32
Eggs, strictly fresh.....	24
Unwashed wool.....	20-23
Beans, per lb.....	5-5 1/2
Hides (calf sk.).....	10
Cow hides.....	5
Horse hides.....	2.50
Potatoes.....	1.10-1.25

Live Poultry

Old roasters.....	11-12
Fens heavy.....	15
Light hens.....	11
Heavy broilers, over 2 lbs.....	15
Leghorn broilers.....	13
Dressed geese.....	14-16
Dressed ducks.....	16-20

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 5.—On the Farmers' Call Board today 565 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and all sold as follows: 470 cases of long-horns at 15 1/2c and 95 daisies at 15 1/2c.

Save Money on Egg Mash

We have installed an improved Batch Mixer for your convenience. Have your own home grown grains, such as wheat, oats, barley and corn mixed with the necessary ingredients to make up a balanced ration for your chickens. We have meat scrap, bone meal, alfalfa meal, dried milk, oil meal, cod liver oil, minerals, charcoal, bran, middlings, etc. See it mixed and know what goes into your mash!

BOLTONVILLE MILLS
BOLTONVILLE, WIS.

—233 deer tags were issued by County Clerk R. G. Kraemer at West Bend, which is the largest number ever issued in this county, as compared with 175 issued in the fall of 1928, when the last deer season was open. The conservation commission at Madison estimated that there were about 70,000 hunters in the north woods this year. The kill this year is the heaviest reported since the "one buck" law went into effect.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to all our neighbors, relatives and friends, for the kind sympathy extended us in our late bereavement, the death of our dear father and grand father, Mr. John Schlosser, of the pall bearers, for the beautiful floral offerings, to all who loaned cars and to all who attended the funeral.

Mrs. John Schlosser and children.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

Wisconsin News Briefly Told

Milwaukee—Infection which developed from burns received when he attempted to thaw out his feet after they had been frozen caused the death of Christ Hanson, of this city.

Bayfield—Between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 herring were taken from Lake Superior off Bayfield point, around the Apostle islands, in the fishing season just closed. In quality and quantity it was one of the best catches in years.

Racine—Mrs. Anne Goodland, 58, wife of Walter S. Goodland, state senator and publisher of the Racine Times-Call, died at her home here. Mrs. Goodland had been seriously ill for the last three weeks. She had been ailing for several months.

Madison—Indemnity totaling more than \$80,000 has been paid to farmers of Wisconsin for damages done by dogs to animals during 1928, 1929, according to Q. T. Thompson, secretary of the state department of agriculture and markets. More than 7,000 sheep, 13 goats, 222 cattle, 450 hogs and more than 8,000 fowl are listed as victims of dogs during that period.

Madison—Co-operative marketing and advertising on a large scale was advocated by James Gwin, honey marketing specialist of the state department of agriculture, here before the Wisconsin Beekeepers' association. The lack of co-operative marketing and advertising is at present having a bad effect on the consumption of the state's \$2,000,000 honey crop, Mr. Gwin said.

Appleton—An allotment of \$155,000 for improving Fox river transportation facilities is asked by army engineers in their rivers and harbors report to congress. Of the fund, \$138,400 would be used for reconstruction of the Kaukauna dam, \$10,000 for dredging and \$6,550 for engineering and contingencies. The money would be spent during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Madison—Carroll Blair, alias Fred Bassett, communist candidate for governor who conducted his campaign from his jail cell and polled 2,968 votes in the November election, appealed to Gov. Walter J. Kohler for a pardon. Blair, former University of Wisconsin student, is serving a year's sentence in the house of correction at Milwaukee. He was convicted of unlawful assembly and riot in connection with the communist demonstration which he led in Milwaukee Mar. 6.

Madison—Wisconsin ranks third in creamery butter production. Of the 1,567,027,000 lbs. of factory butter manufactured in the United States in 1929, 8 per cent was manufactured in the Badger State, according to the crop reporting service. Over 78 per cent of the United States creamery butter is produced in the 12 north central states, which includes Wisconsin. Only Minnesota and Iowa exceed Wisconsin in manufacture of creamery butter.

Fond du Lac—William H. Chapin, 50, said to be next to the oldest Civil war veteran in Wisconsin, died at St. Agnes hospital here. He enlisted in the 27th regiment, Massachusetts volunteer infantry in 1861 and re-enlisted in 1863. Since the close of the Civil war he had been a resident of Fond du Lac and a member of the E. A. Brown post of the G. A. R. He was recently honored at a civic program commemorating his 96th birthday.

Madison—Col. John J. Hannan, president of the state board of control, placed his department's budget needs for the next biennium at \$14,617,513. The proposed budget represents an increase of \$7,349,276 over the appropriation made by the last legislature. The proposed budget was announced at a hearing before Gov.-Elect Phillip La Follette and the joint legislative finance committee. Approximately \$6,600,000 was requested for the construction of new buildings at the state's penal, correctional and charitable institutions. Most of the remaining \$2,000,000 of the requested increase would be used for operating expense.

Beloit—Four large stores were destroyed and a policeman was injured when fire following two gas explosions caused damage estimated at \$1,000,000 in the downtown area here. The L. Chester & Co. dry goods store, the Weber-Mills clothing store, and Anderson Jewelry store and a Universal Grocery were razed by the flames which originated from a leaking gas main. The explosions followed each other in quick succession, the first blowing off a large section of the Chester store roof. Flames filled the interior of the store and spread to adjoining buildings following the second blast. Policeman Sheehan had been stationed in the vicinity because reports had been received that a strong odor of gas was noticeable in the district.

Madison—Assemblyman John Grobenschmidt, Milwaukee, said that he would attempt to prohibit the state university from accepting funds from private and corporate interests through the enactment of legislation in the 1933 legislature.

Luck—An application has been filed for a charter for a new bank here with capital of \$25,000 and surplus of \$10,000. It will purchase the building and fixtures of the Bank of Luck, which closed last July, leaving the village without banking facilities.

Platteville—The Mound City Poultry association will hold its annual show here Jan. 8 to 11, carrying over Sunday for the first time in many years. There will be a big display of fowl, pigeons and rabbits. Also for the first time there will be an exhibit exclusively for Four-H clubs of Grant, Iowa and Lafayette counties.

Elkhorn—A 35 per cent increase in 1930 Christmas club bank savings over 1929 leads many residents of this city to believe that Elkhorn's increase was as great as any in the state.

Milwaukee—A stubborn, three alarm fire caused damage estimated at \$200,000 to a two story brick structure in the heart of Milwaukee's shopping district.

Beloit—Beloit's 1930 tax rate will be 50 cents less on \$1,000 than in 1929, it was announced by City Manager Harrison G. Otis. The rate fixed by the council is \$25.50 for the east side and \$26.50 for the west side.

Fort Atkinson—The Rev. Claude R. Parkerson, who has been extended a call to become chaplain of Welfare Island penitentiary with a residence at Astoria, N. Y., will take up his duties there Jan. 1.

Mount Horeb—The Rev. E. F. Scherbel, 80, pastor of the German Lutheran church at Middleton, was killed when his automobile collided with a milk truck near here. He was said to be the oldest minister holding a pastorate in Wisconsin at the present time.

Kenosha—A cut of \$10,000,000 in Kenosha and Kenosha county property valuation was reported to the county board by Charles A. Williams, deputy assessor of incomes. The total is \$162,815,873 compared with \$172,809,182 for last year. The decrease was attributed to the drop in manufacturers' stocks.

Kenosha—Joseph Hieronimus, 55, gang leader, was sentenced to 15 to 25 years in state prison for his part in a filling station holdup. Many burglaries in Wisconsin and Illinois have been attributed to the Hieronimus gang, 10 of whom previously had been sentenced.

Milwaukee—The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company on Dec. 1 sent State Treasurer Solomon Levitt a check for \$2,689,132.39 in payment of 1930 Wisconsin taxes on its operating properties. This amount exceeds last year's tax bill by \$238,480.93 and is more than three and one-half times the company's 1920 tax bill.

Sheboygan—Construction of the first three-room unit of the Lyman district school, which is planned as an ultimate nine-room project to be completed within 10 years, is under way. Wisconsin Hotel Co. officers have announced that, beginning Jan. 5, 40 rooms will be added to the Foeste hotel. These two projects will provide employment for 80 men.

Fond du Lac—More lodgers were accommodated in the Fond du Lac police station last month than ever before in Police Chief James Silgen's 30 years in the department, he said in presenting his November report to the council. A total of 666 men and women, an average of more than 22 a day, was recorded. Of the total, 549 were lodgers who came to the police station to spend the night indoors.

Kenosha—While Patrolmen Reinold Houte and Andrew Holden left a five-year sedan car in front of an ice cream parlor to get warm someone stole the car. They came out to find it gone. A shotgun in the back seat was also taken with the car. Two hours later detectives found the car abandoned at Forest park, west of Kenosha. The gun was there, but the keys were missing.

Jefferson—A total yearly salary of \$4,200, out of which he must pay all maintenance of county prisoners, will be paid to Sheriff John C. Gruel during his term of office under a contract approved by the county board of supervisors. He will be paid a salary of \$2,000 and will be given \$2,200 for maintenance of prisoners, including soap and towels.

Racine—Six sections of wooden gas mains, laid here on Main street in 1869 when gas was the latest thing in street and residence illumination, have been unearthed by workmen excavating to lay new interurban car tracks here. The 61 years underground have not rotted the wood. It appears to be yellow pine. Wooden ring joints, strengthened by iron bands, couple the sections. The gas was carried through a six-inch bore in the wood. The pipe is coated with creosote.

Milwaukee—Market quotations: Butter—Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 33 1/2¢; standards, 32¢. Cheese—Twins, 17¢ 1/2; dairies, 17 1/2¢; long, 18¢; Limburger, 18¢ 1/2; bricks, 17 1/2¢; Eggs—Fresh graded firsts, 18¢ 2/3; second, 17¢ 2/3; Poultry—Live hens, 13¢ 1/2; old roosters, 15¢; springers, 16¢ 1/2; ducks, 16¢; geese, 14¢; turkeys, 20¢ 2/3. Potatoes—Wis., cwt., \$1.40 to 1.60. Barley—Choice to grade, 69¢ to 71¢; fair to good, 59¢ to 68¢. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 77¢ to 78¢; No. 2 white, 79¢ to 80¢. Oats—No. 2, 36¢ to 37¢. Rye—No. 2, 55¢ to 56¢. Hogs—Fair to good butchers, 88.25 to 89.50; fair to good lights, 88.25 to 89.50; pigs, 87.50 to 88.50. Cattle—steers, fair to choice, \$5.50 to 12.50; heifers, \$4.50 to \$5.50; cows, \$4.25 to 6.00; calves, 88.00 to 10.50. Sheep—Lambs, good to choice, \$7.75 to 8.00; fair to good, \$6.50 to 7.00; ewes, \$2.50 to 3.50.

Platteville—The Grant county board took no action on a request for financial aid for Four-H club work. Grant county fair, Plattville, \$1,200; Grant county fair, Lancaster, \$1,300, and Bloomington fair, \$875. Club members in 1928 numbered only 90, but totaled 947 this year.

Racine—A lower tax rate for the city of Racine for 1931 has been announced by Frank J. Becker, city clerk. The rate is \$22.93, as compared with \$23.03 in 1930, including \$1 for poor relief.

Janesville—Chain farming has received an impetus in Rock county. The shortage of good tenants, more than anything else, is the chief reason. Land owners unable to find reliable tenants were forced to manage their own farms, hiring the work done. Unusual success has marked farming on a large scale.

Viroqua—Seventy-four homemakers' clubs have been organized in Vernon county. Temporary centers have been established at Hillsboro, Valley, Virgo and Chaseburg.

ASKS FOR MILLIONS TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Hoover Predicts Crisis Will Be Over in Six Months.

Washington.—In his second annual message on the state of the Union, President Hoover told congress, in effect, that good times are just around the corner.

He enumerated various indications that the tide has already turned and made clear his belief that a fair degree of prosperity will have been restored by summer.

To cope with the crisis which exists in the meantime, the President asked congress for an appropriation of from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 for the acceleration of public works construction in order to give employment to men out of work.

Later President Hoover sent to the house a detailed explanation of where and how he would spend the \$150,000,000 emergency employment fund.

Chairman Will Wood of the house appropriations committee immediately introduced a bill to carry out the President's recommendations.

President Hoover told the house in a letter that speed was the essence of his request; that the \$150,000,000, to be helpful in the present emergency, must be made available promptly for expenditure during the rest of the present fiscal year, ending June 30.

Republican leaders declared their purpose to press for passage of the bill within the next ten days with a view to final action in the senate before Christmas so that the President can begin spending the money.

Wood's bill places the fund directly at the disposal of President Hoover. "Our immediate problem," said the President, "is the increase of employment for the next six months, and new plans which do not produce such immediate results, or which extend commitments beyond this period, are not warranted."

Surveying the finances of the country, the President broke the news gently to income tax payers that the income tax reduction allowed on 1929 incomes cannot be continued on 1930 incomes, the tax on which will be payable next year. The rates automatically revert to the regular levels.

Mr. Hoover did not specifically state that the income tax reduction is to be discontinued, but the financial statement he submitted is clearly based on this assumption.

On the basis of the income tax reduction now in effect, applying to the last six months of 1930 but not to the first six months of 1931, the President calculates that the government will wind up the current fiscal year with a deficit of \$180,000,000 instead of the surplus of \$123,000,000 which the treasury estimated a year ago. Then, assuming that "the temporary tax reduction of last year be discontinued," the President said that a surplus of only about \$30,000,000 is in sight for the next fiscal year.

"Most rigid economy," the President added, "is therefore necessary to avoid increase in taxes."

Mr. Hoover recommended that the appropriation of between \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000 be made distributable upon recommendation of a cabinet committee approved by the President. With that amount available, the President said it would be possible to expend a total of \$650,000,000 upon construction of all kinds in the next 12 months.

At the instance of the administration, Senator Otis F. Glenn (Rep., Ill.), member of the senate appropriations committee, immediately introduced a bill providing for the appropriation of \$150,000,000 as the emergency unemployment fund requested by the President.

Loyola University Bans Intercollegiate Football

Chicago.—Loyola university has abandoned intercollegiate football and will confine itself to intramural contests on the gridiron, President Robert M. Kelley, S. J., announced. The school built and dedicated this year a fine new stadium. Father Kelley stated that "it is our belief that the interest and appeal of these spectacular football games are getting away from the colleges and universities and are being centered on the public; or, in other words, the colleges and universities are competing with entertainment agencies for the patronage of the amusement-seeking public."

Four Hunters Die When Forest Shack Is Burned

Otis, Mass.—Four hunters perished and six were burned and wounded by exploding shells when a camp in which 14 men were housed was destroyed by fire near here. The dead were Otto Rittner and Joseph Genniv of New Britain, Conn., and Thomas Hill and Daniel Reilly of Shelton, Conn.

Want Army Surgeon Executed.—Kansas City, Kan.—Government attorneys announced they would ask the death penalty for Maj. Charles A. Shepard, fifty-nine, army surgeon, on trial in the Federal court on charges of killing his wife.

Farm Woman Kills Husband, Self.—Allegan, Mich.—Ed Niekling, forty, was shot and killed by his wife, Maude, thirty-five, who killed herself on a farm near here. She used a shotgun and fired eight shots.

Too Many Bread Lines in N. Y.—New York.—This city awoke to the fact it had so many bread lines and free meal establishments that a waste of hundreds of thousands of dollars weekly was resulting because of duplication.

Mandell Loses Fight.—Rochester, N. Y.—Steve Halalko of Auburn, N. Y., former national amateur lightweight champion, won a decision from Sammy Mandell, former lightweight titleholder.

MOTHER JONES IS DEAD



Mary "Mother" Jones.

Washington.—Mary "Mother" Jones, militant crusader for the rights of the laboring man, died at her home in nearby Maryland. She was 100 years old. The celebrated labor leader, who had championed the cause of the working man for 60 years, succumbed to the ravages of old age only after her death had been expected a number of times during the last year. The body was shipped to Mount Olive, Ill., where she was buried among "her boys" who were killed in 1898 in Virden mine riots.

FRENCH CABINET IS DOOMED TO DEFEAT

Tardieu Loses in Great Fight to Remain at the Helm.

Paris.—Amid an uproar not heard in the halls of the senatorial palace for years, Premier Andre Tardieu's second cabinet went down to defeat by a margin of eight votes, when the senate voted on an order of the day implying mistrust in the government. The young premier, who went down smiling and fighting to the bitter end, had previously posed a question of confidence against that procedure.

The actual vote was 147 to 139. It was the fourth time in the history of the third republic the senate had forced a government to resign instead of the chamber of deputies.

Premier Tardieu did not wait to hear the vote, for he had left the building a few seconds before, grimly grinding his teeth on his famous cigarette holder, and realizing that all was lost despite his vigorous fight and the support of his predecessor, Raymond Poincare, who almost turned the tide of battle.

The premier and his colleagues visited President Doumergue at the Elysee palace and presented the resignation of the entire cabinet.

The overthrow of the Tardieu government creates the most serious governmental crisis in many years, and, coming on the heels of a month of futile bickering between the chamber of deputies groups, threatens gravely to discredit the parliamentary regime.

It is generally admitted that M. Poincare is the only man who can hold the "wild horses" in parliament together, but the ageing "savior" of France insists his health will not permit him to return to power, and steadfastly resists all efforts to draft him.

Iowa Girl, Missouri Boy, Healthiest in 4-H Club

Chicago.—Blue eyes, flaxen hair cut in boyish bob, a sweet, modest smile, a blue sailor dress, complete the picture of Marian E. Syndergaard, fifteen years old, of Grundy county, Iowa, winner of the national health club contest of the 4-H club.

She was the winner in a group of 20 girls from all parts of the United States, examined by nurses, dentists and doctors at the McCormick Memorial institute. The 4-H club held its ninth annual congress in Chicago and 1,400 members were here, each a winner in local contests.

Fifteen boys also contested, and the high score here was made by William E. Bodenhamer, twenty years old, of Johnson county, Missouri.

It was a close contest and the doctors had to look over their candidates several times. Marian's score was 99.7 and William got 98.7.

Marian is a senior in high school and is the seventh child in a family of eight, her parents being of Danish blood.

Brokers Who Failed Sent to Prison.—St. Louis.—William and Fred Young, investment brokers, who failed in March for approximately \$2,300,000, were sentenced by Federal Judge C. B. Farris to serve six years each in Leavenworth prison for using the mails to defraud.

Ends Cuban Martial Law.—Havana.—Martial law which was put into effect before the recent Cuban elections, was ended by decree of President Machado.

Woman Flyer, Thought Lost, Safe.—Nassau, Bahamas Islands.—Given up for lost on a flight from Havana to Miami, Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, reached here after making a forced landing on Andros island.

Farmer, Wife, Children, Stabbed.—Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—James Husted Germond, a tenant farmer, his wife, and their two children were found stabbed to death in their home, 18 miles east of Poughkeepsie.

\$2.50 LB. FOR STOCK SHOW'S CHAMP STEER

Less Than One-Third Price Paid for 1929 Winner.

Chicago.—Auction of the champ steer at the International Live Stock exposition here brought only \$2.50 a pound on hoof, compared with \$8.25 a pound paid for the grand champion at last year's show. "Jimmy," the 1930 winner, brought \$2,700. He weighed 1,680 pounds and was owned by J. Frank McKenney of King City, Mo. He was of the Aberdeen Angus breed.

The fact that an established breeder took the championship this year was given as the main reason for the change in price.

"Jimmy" was purchased by the Breakers hotel in Atlantic City and he is to have a comfortable trip east to promenade the Boardwalk before he finally visits the butcher.

Lower prices than last year were also paid at the auctioning of the grand champion load of steers, fifteen in number and averaging 970 pounds when put over the scales. These prize winners owned by Tolan Brothers from Farmingdale, Ill., and of the Aberdeen Angus breed, brought 31 cents a pound, as compared with 35 cents paid in 1929 and 44 cents in 1928. Arbogast and Bastian, of Allentown, Pa., were the successful bidders.

The highest awards for horses at the show was featured by presentation of the King Albert cup offered by the Societe Royale de Cheval de Trait Belge, of Brussels, Belgium, for the best Belgian stallion or mare. This trophy was won by Rochedale Hazel, a mare owned and exhibited by Harry Stamp, of Rochedale, Ind.

A. G. Soderberg, of Osco, Ill., took the junior champion mare award for Clydesdales with his Lovely Diamond. The grand and senior champion stallion was judged to be Langwater Footprint, entered by Otha Wyrick, of Kempton, Ind.

In the windup of cattle judging, Mary Lee, entered by H. P. Olson, of Altona, Ill., took the grand and senior championships for female breeding red polled Shorthorns, while Olson's S. S. Queen annexed the junior championship. The grand and senior champion bull in this breed was Melbourn Advance, shown by Tracy and Warray, of Nashua, Iowa, and the junior and reserve champion bull was H. P. Olson's Rural Lad from Altona, Ill.

Breeding milking Shorthorn cattle awards brought the female grand and senior championships to Dorothy's Delraymaid, shown by Borg Farms, of Delevan, Wis., the junior championship going to Norwood Susan entered by Norwood Farms, of Redmond Wash.

Babraham's Chief, owned by A. W. Kohler and Sons, of Lisle, Ill., was named the grand and senior champion milking Shorthorn bull of the show, with Stone Master entered by W. J. Graham and Sons, of Waverly, Minn., graded as reserve champion in this class.

Schenk and Grenard, of Wayne-town, Ind., and B. F. Davidson, of Menlo, Iowa, cornered all the prizes in sight in the breeding Yorkshire class of the swine judging. Schenk and Grenard showed the grand champion sow, junior champion sow, senior champion sow, junior champion boar and reserve grand champion boar.

The new world corn king, named by six judges, is Herbert C. Watson, thirty-year-old Indiana farmer, whose ten ears of Yellow Dent corn led a list of winners from Iowa and Missouri east to Maryland. A graduate of Purdue university, Watson grows 45 acres of corn on a farm of 152 acres near Tippecanoe. He previously has been victor in Indiana by obtaining a yield of 102.7 bushels of corn from an acre. Indiana also won the reserve championship of Lovell Moffitt's ten ears as second best in the show. Moffitt lives at Arlington.

George J. Sauerman of Crown Point, Ind., was named by king.

Pure Bride of Pae, entered by Blake brothers of Des Moines, Iowa, was awarded the grand and senior championship for females in the breeding Aberdeen-Angus class, with Blackbird of Pae, shown by the same owners, taking the junior championship.

Esther Domino, owned by L. W. Johnson and sons, of Elk Horn, Wis., captured the grand and junior titles for female breeding Herefords, with Bonnie Gem, entered by Irving Jewell, of Mineral Point, Wis., winning the senior championship.

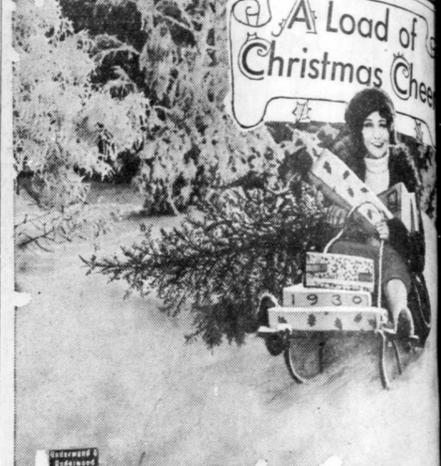
The grand champion Hereford bull award went to H. J. Fluck, of Goodnow, Ill., on Beau Rupter, who was also declared the junior champion. Senior Domino, from the L. W. Johnson and sons farm at Elk Horn, Iowa, took the senior championship.

The Thomas E. Wilson purse of \$1,000 for the best Shorthorn bull and female bred and owned by the exhibitor was awarded to F. W. Deacon, of Unionville, Ont., Canada, who previously had exhibited the reserve champion steer of the exposition.

Canadian exhibitors scored a monopoly as prize wheat growers of the world when Herman Trelle of Peace River, Wembley, Alta., was crowned wheat king and George Avery of Kelson, Sask., was awarded the reserve championship. Mr. Trelle won his title on hard red spring wheat and Mr. Avery on durum soft wheat. This marks the first time in the history of the show that Canada has annexed both the championship and reserve championship. It is also the sixth time that an exhibitor from the Dominion has been named as the wheat king.

C. Edson Emith, of Corvallis, Mont., took first place in the hard red winter wheat class. J. C. Vincent, of Fargo, N. D., was first in sweet clover. R. F. Almas, of Hazardsville, Ont., Canada, showed the best sample of alsike clover.

The University of Missouri was winner in the intercollegiate meat judging contest at the International exposition, winning the 1930 championship in competition against Nebraska, West Virginia, Ohio, Ontario (Canada), Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, and Pepsy-Vanna, whose teams finished in the order named.



The Spangled Tail

THERE never was a forest... But every time that Christmas they're everywhere...

Snowbound on Christmas Eve

WE'VE been snowbound here for the rest of the day! announced the crusty old man as he walked down the aisle of the day coach.

"What a Christmas!" some one exclaimed. "It'll be morning before we get to Grand Rapids!"

"Who says it'll be morning? We've got to get there to join the Glee club for a show at eight o'clock. Gee, it's five o'clock now! Hey, there, Bozo!"

"What's that, Glim? What do we kill? Not mosquitoes, eh?"

"No-time! And blue devils!" Then whispering, "Lots of kids along who'll be hungry pretty soon. Let's throw a party. Get out your uke. I'll be announcer."

Five minutes later Glim was standing at the end of the long aisle announcing oratorically:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: The famous Bozo and Glim Amusement company will now begin its show, opening with an orchestra number entitled 'Santa Claus on the Way!'"

With that the boys played on their ukuleles the old "Jingle Bell" song with a "Tootletoot" obligato, and in lieu of bells, an occasional spoken "Jingle-jingle" which greatly amused the children. Then Glim said:

"Our next number will be by the great impersonator, Bozo Boswell, who will give you a series of costume character sketches, unsurpassed on the American stage."

Bozo, who really had some talent, proceeded with his several dialect anecdotes, with his benna scarf about his head or the red-headed Irishman, Glim's overcoat stuffed inside his own for the fat Dutchman, etc., each attempt at costume surpassing the last in such absurd inanity, that even the grown-ups laughed hilariously. Then Glim sang a popular song, with ukulele accompaniment, quite acceptably, and did one or two simple sleight-of-hand tricks. While Bozo was racking his brain for more



She Changed Completely From a Tie Draw Woman.

stories, a note was sent up from the teacherish looking little woman three seats down. It read:

"I am a professional story-teller. If you wish I will give a fairy tale or two."

This was manna from heaven to the young impressario, and when Miss Hall began with "The Ugly Duckling," she changed completely from a drab little woman, to a lively young person with magic in her voice. For

encore she told a droll Seamus McManus tale which made Bozo hide his head at memory of his vaudeville Irish brogue.



Red Is Most Cheerful

Red is regarded as the most cheerful of all colors. It is said to be the most cheerful of all colors...

Christmas-Time

Christmas and the Birth of Jesus Christ... It is said that no peasant...

It is said that no peasant in the world will sit down with his family to Christmas dinner until he has provided food for his dogs...

Christmas and the Birth of Jesus Christ... It is said that no peasant...

It is said that no peasant in the world will sit down with his family to Christmas dinner until he has provided food for his dogs...

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We Have Changed All That

By Herbert Quick and
Stepanoff Mac Mahon

THE STORY

Vladimir, the Soviet...
...the home of Krassin...
...the government use...
...the daughter, Mrs. Krassin...
...the family...
...the former officer...
...the promises to invest...
...the former officer...
...the former officer...

CHAPTER III—Continued

...takes a huge iceberg...
...to break up; but when it...
...to them who have vested...
...in its perpetuation. The...
...was sure to break up...
...was floated by the stream...
...warmer waters. Before these...
...saw their danger, the...
...revolution was running...
...so that there was no possibility...
...of resistance to even its...
...possess. They were done for...
...their own sake. As these people...
...saw and talked so plain...
...they did not know it...
...was already an extinct class...
...ought talk to each other, but...
...best qualities rendered them...
...they were as a class in...
...highly educated, cultured;...
...they always been people of...
...they were too practical, too...
...at the same time too ego...
...to get a hearing while every...
...was fervidly enthusiastic...
...New Age which was dawning...
...away from false hopes and false...
...of stark reality—all in a...
...of excitement. So these nobles...
...with the expression of...
...and defenseless...
...only recently that they had...
...to resist against what they...
...openly saying; so that Boris...
...able in saying that Ilya Krassin...
...what he was by birth and...
...and all songs and...
...in our hall...
...was a forest except...
...a tree of greenwood...
...ed with moon and...
...stars and candles...
...ages and cake...
...ets of the Christmas...
...little childhood's sake...
...glad I'm living where...
...are so fine...
...winter season the tree...
...is a pine...
...the fairy gardens...
...and the...
...tips we love to kiss...
...willing passengers...
...announced: "The...
...number will be...
...n. His sleigh is...
...his reindeer...
...ed across the snow...
...end this party."...
...had been performing...
...smoking car, was...
...a bright red hat...
...his head, a tissue...
...neighbor's fur coat...
...rmine collar over...
...from various...
...his sleeves. The...
...banter, he passed...
...carrying a pack...
...a pair of wild...
...Number Will Be...
...us in Person."...
...ers fastened with...
...his sack he disposed...
...parcel containing a...
...nuts, fruit and a...
...as that the crust...
...a thermos bottle...
...ghter put this in my...
...her I despised...
...d no further...
...children were...
...on paper train...
...feast was finished...
...called out: "Snow...
...Snow now's come...
...Which was...
...Eastern Newspaper...
...ost Cheerful...
...istmas-Time...
...arded as the most...
...It is said to...
...ckly on the optic...
...available at the...
...de holly, the...
...I. It grew to be...
...holly and berries...
...e in preparing for...
...Christmas. By...
...on of ideas...
...with the Christmas...
...as and the Birds...
...that no peasant in...
...down with his...
...dinner until he has...
...for the birds. The...
...es in their dooryard...
...of grain are...
...birds through the...
...ion is covered with

My Greatest Thrill in Sport

By HEROLD M. OSBORNE
Illinois University Athlete and Olympic Pentathlon Winner



H. M. Osborne.

In my junior year at the University of Illinois, Coach Harry Gill sent his track team to the Penn relay meet April 29, 1921, and I was taken along more as excess baggage than as a possible point winner. Dewey Alberts was to take care of the high jump and I was entered primarily in the high jump and hop, step and jump.

I started in on the pentathlon, but soon saw that I had to worse, so I dropped out to save myself for the other events.

Then when the time came for the high jump I was confronted by "Dick" Landry, Olympic winner of 1920; Johnny Murphy, national champion and my own teammate, who had just lately won the Big Ten indoor conference, establishing a new record, and Chamberlain, from the University of Virginia.

My competitors were all much taller and lighter than I, but perhaps in this case my shortness and weight was an advantage, for the day was cold—more fit for ducks than a track meet—and the footing soft and very treacherous. Under these circumstances I was able to keep my footing much easier than the others.

Stormy Weather Great Help to Michigan in Football Game

Back in 1901 Fielding Harris Yost took a Michigan football team to California to play Stanford. Michigan did its final practice in deep snow at Ann Arbor and a heavy snow storm was raging when the Wolverines started for the West coast. The game was played a week later with the thermometer registering 80 above, and Michigan beat a strong Stanford team, 49 to 0.

Michigan's lineup included Heston, Weekes, Herrstein, Snow, Sweeley, Gregory, Redden, Hammond and other stars, who remain the pillars of football tradition at Ann Arbor. Stanford made many and frequent substitutions that day, but the 11 men who started



Fielding Yost.

for Michigan played every minute of the game. That day Michigan turned in heavy evidence that long trips and climatic changes do not necessarily handicap a team. Additional evidence has been submitted each year since.

Winter Drivers—Heed These Hints

1. Be sure you have a windshield cleaner in good condition. You need both hands for driving on slippery pavements, so the cleaner should be of the automatic type.
2. Have your brakes tested and put in good condition.
3. Beware of carbon monoxide gas poisoning by keeping your garage doors and windows open when you start your car. This hint is good for the year around, but it especially applies to winter drivers.
4. Don't apply brakes or step on the gas too suddenly.
5. Take curves slowly.
6. Take care of your batteries; they run down faster in winter.
7. Be extremely cautious when going by schools, playgrounds and coasting hills.—National Safety Council.

SPORTING SQUIBS OF ALL SORTS PICKED UP IN ALL QUARTERS

Since 1905 there have been 101 home runs hit in world series games.

Whatever became of the old-time useful custom of identifying fast-ball pitchers as "Smoky"?

Major Sasse, West Point coach, commanded a battalion of American tanks in 1918.

Musashiyama, professional wrestler of Japan, who weighs 274 pounds, is said to possess impressive boxing ability.

In six years Purdue and Wisconsin have had two ties, a one point victory for Purdue, and two other games with only a touchdown between winner and loser.

The little world series between the flag winners in the American association and the international league will continue for at least ten more years.

Bert Bell, who invented the hidden ball trick at Penn, is now credited with having invented a new deceptive play for night football.

Irving Jeffries, young White Sox infielder, has been signed by the Chicago Bruins of the National Basketball league, as a forward.

The Philadelphia National league club announced that Winter Haven, Fla., would again be the training base of the Phillies next spring.

Jess Haines, big Cardinal pitcher, said that he had intended to retire if the Athletics had beaten him in the fourth game of the world's series.

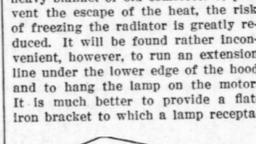
The average cost of outfitting a football player in new attire of the latest type is about \$40, according to manufacturers of sports paraphernalia.

Wrestling is the principal sport of Afghanistan and twice each year the wrestling title is at stake. It is a national holiday on both occasions

Electric Lamp Prevents Freezing of a Radiator

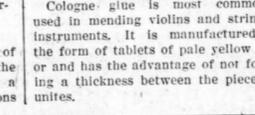
By inserting an electric lamp under the hood of your car and then covering both radiator and hood with a heavy blanket or old comforter to prevent the escape of the heat, the risk of freezing the radiator is greatly reduced. It will be found rather inconvenient, however, to run an extension line under the lower edge of the hood and to hang the lamp on the motor. It is much better to provide a flat-iron bracket to which a lamp receptacle is attached, the bracket being fastened to the motor permanently as shown. A length of lampcord is wired to the receptacle, the other end being slipped through one of the ventilation slots and fitted with a plug for quick connection to an extension cord. The lamp cord should be long enough to allow the hood to be raised.—K. M. Coggeshall, Webster Groves, Mo., in the Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Electric Lamp Fitted to Bracket on Motor Minimizes Risk of Freezing Radiator



Electric Lamp Fitted to Bracket on Motor Minimizes Risk of Freezing Radiator.

Wins Big Race



Henry A. Hazen of the University of New Hampshire, winning the New England Interscholastic Athletic association cross-country run in Boston in 27 minutes 28.35 seconds to break his former mark of 28 minutes 1.35 seconds.

Wage Terrific Argument Over "Forward" Seat

A terrific argument is going on in the press and riding circles in England over the introduction of the "forward" seat. This is used on jumps, when the horse lands, and is claimed to have more beneficial effects, as against the conventional "backward" seat, the rider leaning back as the horse is coming to the ground again. Arguments are waxing hot and heavy with the pros and cons, several periodicals devoted considerable space to it. The idea is not new by any means, being tried out with success in many other countries, but the staid English huns are finding something very exciting in the controversy.

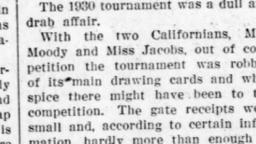
Glue for Violins

Cologne glue is most commonly used in mending violins and stringed instruments. It is manufactured in the form of tablets of pale yellow color and has the advantage of not forming a thickness between the pieces it unites.

Favor Elimination of Women's Championship

There is some agitation to eliminate the women's national singles championship as a separate tournament in this country. The 1930 tournament was a dull and drab affair. With the two Californians, Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs, out of competition the tournament was robbed of its main drawing cards and what spice there might have been to the competition. The gate receipts were small and, according to certain information, hardly more than enough to pay the expenses of the affair.

Slippery Roads Made Safe for Motorist



Something new in inventions that will keep the motorist's heart from palpitating too quickly—mudhooks that wrap around a spoke and hold the gripping member always in place. The gripping member, shown in the photograph, lies flat on the middle of the tire when running on pavements, but tips slightly on edge as soon as the wheel slips and digs in to provide the necessary traction.

Carbon Monoxide Gas the Most Dangerous

Hundreds of motorists are victims every year of carbon monoxide, which is a deadly, colorless and odorless gas. It reports the National Safety Council. Although the air in a garage may seem perfectly pure, it may contain enough monoxide to prove fatal. Carbon monoxide may be formed by burning almost any kind of fuel without enough oxygen. A very small percentage in the air will cause headache, then unconsciousness, then death. The blood has a great affinity for carbon monoxide and absorbs it from the lungs instead of the oxygen which is needed to sustain life. An automobile engine running in an ordinary small garage with doors and windows closed will produce enough carbon monoxide in a few minutes to cause death. If a person is alone in such a garage he is generally overcome without being given any warning, as carbon monoxide is odorless. The only safeguard is never to run your engine unless the garage door is open, or at least two windows. If your engine is running and you feel any headache or faintness, even if you think the ventilation is all right, go at once into the open air—there may be a pocket of gas in some corner of the garage. If you find anyone unconscious in a garage drag him at once to the open air if possible. If you cannot do this, open the doors and windows wide. If the victim is breathing send for help. If the victim has stopped breathing start artificial respiration by the prone pressure method. Send someone else to call the police, gas company, or electric company, as they usually have equipment for resuscitation including oxygen or carbon dioxide-oxygen inhalators.

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Connie to Take Usual Spring Training Tonic

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia American league nine, who will celebrate his sixty-eighth birthday December 23 next, plans to take his usual personal training trip before the world's champion Athletics pitch their camp at Fort Myers, Fla., next year. For the past three seasons the team of American league managers has taken about ten days of extensive golfing at Mount D'Uyouth, Fla., as his conditioning work previous to taking charge of his baseball squad over on the west Florida coast.

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How Old Are You? By The Stars In Heaven—I'm 47

The Spirit Of Youth Is In Me

Millions of men and women the world over know that the Kruschen Method of burning up fat and getting weight down to a healthy and shapely basis is a safe and sensible one.

But there are millions more who are not fat who ought to know that Kruschen Salts keeps the body free from harmful toxins and acids—puts into your internal organs, nerves, glands and fibres the six vitalizing minerals that nature says it should have if you are to be vigorous, energetic and free from petty ailments.

If your weight is normal and you have no fat to lose—eat anything you want and take one-half a teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. An 85 cent bottle lasts four weeks—and after the first bottle you will realize what a wonderful rejuvenating combination Kruschen is—You will probably feel younger than you have for years with clearer skin, brighter eyes and keener mind. You can get Kruschen Salts at any real drug store in the world—It's the inexpensive way to have glorious health and to keep it.—Adv.

Primitive Methods of Transport in Mexico

Although air travel is common in Mexico today, other modes of transportation are not so well developed; for flying frequently is the only way to travel over areas where railroads and roads have never been built.

On many of the recently built Mexican roads one may see every variety of Mexican transportation represented, from a pack on the back of a woman and the laden burro or mule to an oceanic automobile with a trimotor plane overhead. Modern transportation, while present, is new, and old native methods are still in use.

Human transportation was for centuries the only kind; and, as a result of thousands of years of development, it is still an art in Mexico. The Indian instinctively knows how to do up a bundle or a basket or a pile, and how and where best to balance it for efficiency and safety. Backs and legs are strong. In Mexico City enormous articles of furniture may frequently be seen moving down the street on the bulging legs of some small man.

The Mexican carrier is not only strong but skillful. One may see him carrying a cake of ice at an impossible angle on his head, with no ice tongs in sight; or perhaps he has a bag of candied figs on his head and a sweethear in his arm.

Stubborn Coughs Give Up to Boschee's SYRUP

Don't let stubborn coughs and colds wear down your strength and vitality. Boschee's Syrup soothes instantly—ends coughs quickly. Relief GUARANTEED.

Not Possible

"Do you believe in that old saying, 'Mary in haste, repent at leisure'?" quavers a Louisville lad. "Son," instructed the editor, "that's just an old threadbare platitude. Who ever heard of a fellow who married in haste having any leisure in which to repent?"

Where Wife Wins

A virtuous wife when she obeys her husband obtains the command over him.—Syrus.



Mother of Four Babies

"Although I am only 22 years old, I have four babies to care for. Before my first baby was born my mother urged me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was so terribly weak. I had to lie down four or five times a day. After three bottles I could feel a great improvement. I still take the Vegetable Compound whenever I need it for it gives me strength to be a good mother to my family."—Mrs. Vern L. Dennings, 510 Johnson Street, Saginaw, Michigan.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Use and It Will Grow Again.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hilscock Chemical Works, Patuxent, N. C.

S'ppose Nobody Cared!



GERTRUDE Margaret Louisa Schmidt knows her Christmas Seals. They are gay little stamps, they can be taken from Mummie's "desk" on the corner of the kitchen table around Christmas time. They are used to put on letters, especially letters to Santa Claus.

What Gertrude Margaret Louisa doesn't know is that to those same merry stickers she owes her life—as do other members of her family—not directly, of course, but by way of a free chest clinic—one of the hundreds held each year in the state by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

For fifteen years Gertrude Louisa's father had "chronic bronchitis." He was up and around, working most of the time, but feeling "not so good." With eight children to support, however, one had to be downright sick before one gave up, and Mr. Schmidt prided himself on the comfort in which he supported his family. There had been two more children, but they died in infancy of spinal meningitis, which is often tuberculous.

A year ago, however, the "bronchitis" became much worse and when the free chest clinic came to town, Mr.

Schmidt went over for an examination. Tuberculosis was the doctor's verdict—tuberculosis in its final stages, with both lungs badly affected. By evening Mr. Schmidt was in the county tuberculosis sanatorium, where he could have better care and where he would no longer be a source of infection to his family.

But examination of the entire family the following day showed that the damage had already been done, for three of the children, including Gertrude Margaret Louisa, were found to have tuberculosis in its early stages. She and her brother, Felix, aged 6, are both doing well at the sanatorium where six months ago their father died. An older sister, in whom the disease is arrested and who is not a source of infection, is doing well at home. The entire family is examined periodically to make sure that no further ravages are made.

Last year 385 free chest clinics, the purpose of which is to discover tuberculosis and other defects early in order that they may be cured before it is too late, were held in Wisconsin, 16,693 persons examined; and 2,168 found tuberculous.

CHRISTMAS MAILING

Post offices will make every effort to handle the Christmas mails without congestion and delay, but owing to the enormous volume this can be done only with the cooperation of the public. Compliance with the following suggestions will greatly aid the Post Office and insure the prompt handling of your mail:

Mail early for delivery before Christmas day, on which there will be no mail delivery.

All parcels must be securely wrapped or packed. Use strong paper and heavy twine.

Umbrellas, canes, golf sticks, should be reinforced their full length by strong strips of wood tightly wrapped and tied or otherwise sufficiently wrapped to withstand transportation. Hats, pack in strong corrugated or fiber boxes. Ordinary pasteboard hatboxes must be crated. Ladies' hats and stiff hats easily damaged should be marked "fragile."

Shoes, pack in strong boxes, preferably corrugated cardboard. Wrap with strong paper securely tied with heavy twine.

Cut flowers, place in strong suitable boxes of wood, tin, or heavy corrugated cardboard. Wrap with tissue to retain moisture.

Candies, moisture in strong outside boxes or containers.

Drawings, paintings, unmounted maps, etc., pack or wrap in strong material to avoid damage. When not flat, roll around a wooden core and then wrap and tie carefully or place in strong pasteboard tubs.

Sharp-pointed or sharp-edged instruments or tools must have joints and edges fully guarded to prevent injury to clerks in handling or damage to other mail. Crate suitably or thoroughly wrap so that they can not cut through the wrapping.

Articles easily broken or crushed must be crated or securely wrapped. Use liberal quantities of excelsior, or like material, in, around, and between the articles and the outside containers.

Glassware, fragile toys, crockery must be packed so as to prevent the escape of particles or pieces if broken in transit.

Cigars, ordinary boxes of cigars wrapped in paper only will not be accepted. Pack in a manner to prevent damage by shock or jar. Wrap in corrugated pasteboard of similar material. Cigars must be in good shipping condition.

All articles easily broken or damaged must be plainly marked, "fragile."

Articles likely to spoil within the time seasonably required for transportation and delivery will not be accepted for mailing. Wrap or pack carefully, according to contents, and plainly mark all such parcels "perishable." Use special-delivery stamps to expedite delivery.

Addresses should be complete, with house number and name of street, post-office box or rural-route number, and typed or plainly written in ink. A return card should be placed in the upper left corner of every piece of mail. If a tag is used, the address and return card should also be written on the wrapper for use if lost, and a copy of the address should be inclosed inside the parcel.

Postage must be fully prepaid on all mail. Affix the required amount of postage in the upper right corner. Full information concerning post ages rates can be obtained at the parcel-post or stamp window.

No parcel may be more than 84 inches in length, and girth combined. For delivery locally and in the first, second and third zones, 70 pounds is the maximum weight; in all other zones, 60 pounds.

During the holiday time the volume of mail increases approximately 200 per cent. It is a physical impossibility to handle this great mass of mail matter efficiently and promptly within a few days. Therefore to assure delivery of their Christmas presents, cards, and letters by Christmas Day the public should SHOP AND MAIL EARLY. Do your Christmas shopping so that you can mail your gifts, greetings, and letters to relatives, friends, and loved ones at least a week or 10 days before Christmas, according to the distance. This will not only make it certain that they are received on or before Christmas Day, but will be a great aid to your postal service and to postal employees and enable them to spend Christmas Day with their families.

The use of a special delivery stamp will assure delivery on Christmas Day if mailed at the proper time. Special delivery service means the handling and transportation of parcels with the same expedition as first class letter mail, as well as the immediate delivery at offices of address. It is obtained by affixing a special delivery stamp of the proper denomination, or its equivalent in ordinary stamps, in addition to the regular postage. When ordinary stamps are used, the words, "special delivery" must be written or printed on the envelope or wrapper immediately above the address. It is urged that all mailers desiring immediate delivery of any matter mailed by them affix special delivery stamps thereto. Special delivery is for speed and not for safety. Valuable mail should be registered or insured.

Uninsured parcels 8 ounces or less in weight may be mailed in street letter or package boxes at all classified stations and branches and at such

FIRST OWNER GOVERNS FUTURE OF DIAMOND

Good or Bad Influence. Depending on Original Wearer, Is Ancient Hindu Superstition.

From the history of the famous diamonds of old India has come an interesting superstition, given credit even to this day by many who have studied diamond lore and followed the history of beautiful gems.

Certain early Hindu rajahs were oppressive and cruel and the history of the gems that they passed on to successors is the basis of this ancient superstition. In every case, believers of the legend assert, such stones—with their history of bloodshed and crime, treachery and infidelity—have been omens of bad luck.

Once a diamond is mined, it goes on through the years, down the ages. There is no deterioration, no decay, no wear—only a never-ending, ever-changing ownership, often influencing the life and fortune of each successive wearer.

Such is inevitable. Every year an increasing number of stones which have been lost, sold or stolen are finding their way back into the regular channels of trade. Yet how much more appealing would a diamond be if it never before had been individually owned or worn, if no thought of previous owners or past associations could enter to mar its possession.

It was left to the Virgin Diamond Syndicate to make this possible. Today, this syndicate buys and sells only virgin diamonds, direct from the mines, which have never before been owned or worn. True or false though this Hindu legend may be, no longer need buyers of diamonds worry about the history of the gem, for with every virgin diamond goes a registered certificate of title which guarantees that the purchaser is the first to own and to wear this particular stone.

Apostle's Creed?

This is the name of a church creed supposed to be an epitome of the Scriptural doctrine taught by the apostles. It was introduced in the Latin church in the Eleventh century, but a somewhat similar formula dates back to the Second century.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Common Error

Majority rule, by some weird perversion of the human mind, is often held to mean not that the majority should rule but that the majority is right.—Woman's Home Companion.

Difficult Moments

Perhaps the hardest time to hold fast to your faith in the absolute truth of advertising is when you see in the paper how many miles to the gallon the kind of car you drive is setting now.—Ohio State Journal.

New Fireproof Wood

One of the most important uses to which straw has been put is that of making a new kind of wood called solomite. The straw is compressed, under a pressure of 200 pounds to the square inch, in a machine which interlaces it with wire. The machine can turn out four thousand square feet of board a day, and a remarkable feature of the wood is that it is fireproof.

numbered stations as are designated to receive parcels. Parcels weighing over 8 ounces can not be mailed in street boxes, but must be taken to the main post office or classified station or branch. Parcels containing meat, food products, cut flowers, or other perishable matter should be mailed only at the main post office or one of the large classified stations.

Written matter in the nature of personal correspondence can not be inclosed in parcels.

Communications attached to parcels, a letter placed in an envelope, addressed to correspond with the address on the parcel and fully prepaid at the first-class rate, may be tied or otherwise securely attached to the outside of the parcel in such manner as to prevent separation therefrom and not obscure the address on the parcel.

Valuable domestic third and fourth class mail should be insured.

Insurance fees, value not exceeding \$5, 5 cents; not exceeding \$25, 8 cents; not exceeding \$50, 10 cents; not exceeding \$100, 25 cents; not exceeding \$150, 30 cents; and not exceeding \$200, 35 cents.

Coin, currency, jewelry, and articles of considerable value should be sent as sealed first class, registered mail. Indemnity up to not exceeding \$1,000 is now paid in connection with domestic registered mail and registered C. O. D. mail. (Consult postmaster as to fees and limits of indemnity for registered mail.)

Fees for all unregistered C. O. D. mail (in addition to regular post fee), 12 cents, when amount to be collected does not exceed \$10; 15 cents, when the amount does not exceed \$50; 25 cents, when the amount does not exceed \$100; 35 cents, when the amount does not exceed \$150; and 45 cents, when the amount does not exceed \$200. The C. O. D. fee also covers insurance for actual value against loss or damage up to \$10 for a 12-cent fee; up to \$50 for a 15-cent fee; up to \$100 for a 25-cent fee; up to \$150 for a 35-cent fee; and \$200 for a 45-cent fee. (Consult postmaster as to fees and limits of indemnity for registered C. O. D. mail.)

Miss Teckla Simon, Andrew and Bernard Simon, left Tuesday morning for Medford. They intend to take the deer hunting season and visit their uncle, Joe Schrauth and family.

The thirty-nine pupils of the Mullen School, town of Wayne, district No. 3, will have a program on Thursday evening, December 18, 1930, at eight o'clock. After the program a box social and candy sale will be held. All the ladies are asked to bring a box of good eats. Everyone is cordially invited. Margaret Diesner is the teacher.

Mrs. Herman Simon was surprised Wednesday evening, complimentary to her birthday anniversary. Among those present were: Miss Marie Simon of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf of Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flisch, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weisner, Mr. and Mrs. George Zehren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon and Conrad Simon.



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Continuous Shows on Sunday from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Matinees at 1:30 p. m.

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13
Cunning as a fox—tireless as a wolf. He stole, he cheated, he fought—for love. Here's what you've been looking for in Takkie, velous as romance, astounding as spectacle.

"Men of the North"
With Gilbert Roland, Barbara Leonard, Arnold Korff

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 14 and 15
"The Dancers"

Featuring Lois Moran and a brilliant support
Swift stepping youth attempts to forget our morals and suffers the consequences. Life is like that—one woman dances for a living—the other dances through life. A frank study of morals in 1930, of the gay, reckless spirit of those who live for the moment. Vibrant, fascinating, powerful.

Tues., Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 16-17-18
"Up the River"

COMING!
Min and Bill The Big Trail
Billy the Kid Scotland Yard Going Wild
Joey Brown's Latest
You owe it to yourself to see all these
BIG SPECIALS

NEW PROSPECT

Ernst Haegler of Dundee was a caller in the village Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt spent Monday at Fond du Lac on business.

Emil Strack and Fred Rutz of Mitchell were business callers here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Monday afternoon with Miss Mary Marx at West Bend.

Noah Netzinger of Kewaskum and Tony Rinzler of East Valley were village callers Tuesday.

Mrs. John Schneider and daughter Rosalia of Campbellsport called on relatives here Monday afternoon.

Alois Geier, who has been employed by William Bartelt the past summer, returned to his home at St. Michaels Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Thursday evening with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Uelmen at Campbellsport.

William F. Schultz and daughter Ruth visited Monday afternoon with the former's brother John Schultz and family at Lake Fifteen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and daughter Elizabeth spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. They were accompanied by Gust and Emil Flitter of Waucousta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giese, daughter Viola and Herbert Kutz of Waucousta were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and daughter Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Polzean, son Andrew and Emil Flitter of Waucousta and Joe Flitter of near Campbellsport spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your community.

CAMPBELLSPORT

Charles Seering and James Farrell spent Monday at Milwaukee.

B. H. Glass, I. J. Klotz and C. J. Kleinhaus spent Monday at Milwaukee.

A box social will be held at the high school on Wednesday night for students and teachers of the school.

Mrs. Gertrude Minneman and daughter of Plymouth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Lade Tuesday.

Lyle and August Bartelt, students at the state university, were guests of their parents over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Braun and family have moved into the John Petershek homestead near St. Kilian.

Miss Thelma Crook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crook who is ill at the home of her parents, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Rohlinger and family attended the funeral of Peter Rohlinger at Tigerton on Tuesday.

E. J. Harder, who spent a week with relatives here and in the northern part of the state, returned to Janesville Sunday.

Mrs. Leonard Ferber returned Saturday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Halverson and other relatives in Chicago.

Rehearsals are being held for the various Christmas programs to be held at the Reformed, Methodist and Baptist churches on Christmas Eve.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion met at the high school Monday and arranged to send cigarettes to the soldiers at National Home. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer of Kewaskum entertained at bridge Sunday. Winners were Herbert Schloemer, Mrs. Elmer Krueger and Mrs. A. W. Guenther. The hostess served supper.

At the Methodist church the Evangelist meetings will be conducted during the week. Rev. Dan Miller is in charge. The sunshine choir begins at 7:15 and the service with sermon at 7:45.

The annual meeting of the Altar society of St. Matthew's church was held Sunday following the 8 a. m. mass. The pastor, Rev. B. July, appointed officers for the ensuing two years.

A shower was given in honor of Miss Ella Grossen and Robert Radtke at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grossen, Saturday night. The evening was spent socially and lunch was served. The guests of honor received many gifts their marriage took place Thursday evening at the Reformed church.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cook and son Kenneth of Milwaukee, Mrs. Charles Terlingen and son, Glen of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Marian Tuttle of Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Koch and daughter Lois, Miss Alma Koch, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ours were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Koch on Sunday. The occasion was the third birthday of their daughter Burnetta.

SOUTH ELMORE

Jonas Volland spent the forepart of the week at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Senn visited with the Ernst Reinhardt family Sunday.

Miss Josephine Hess of Kewaskum spent Sunday with the Peter-Thill family.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Jung spent the latter part of last week with relatives at Milwaukee and West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weiss and daughter Estella of Elmore spent Sunday evening with the C. Mathieu family.

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THIRD AND WELLS
New Road Shows
Every Week
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VAUDEVILLE
2:30
TWICE DAILY
PHONE BRY 0144 8:15
MIDNIGHT FROLIC
EVERY SAT. NIGHT 10:30

MATH. SCHLAEBER OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Made
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

EAST VALLEY
Mr. and Mrs. Noah Netzinger and children of Kewaskum spent the week at the Peter Rinzel home.

A Poor Sort of Wit
That sort of wit, which employs itself insolently in criticizing and censuring the words and sentiments of others in conversation, is absolute folly; for it answers none of the ends of conversation. He who uses it neither improves others, is improved himself, nor pleases anyone.—Franklin.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your community.

MAIL EARLY
Don't Forget
Christmas Seals Fight Tuberculosis
The Good They Do Depends on You