

WASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

will close on Friday for a week's Christmas recess. It will resume on Monday, January 4th.

Maude Hausman spoke about the sights, customs and legends of Germany to the pupils of the German room on Wednesday.

Mabel Burk, State Graded Inspector, visited school on Wednesday.

A very favorable report has been received from her.

of the departments of the school Christmas parties in their rooms on Friday afternoon.

Porter's high school basketball team annexed two more victories during the past week by defeating 17 to 24 and Glenbeulah 15 to 15. Both games were highly interesting and in no instance did the home team gain field goals. These are the two games before the holiday season.

The strong Rosendale team defeated the first competition after resuming in 1932.

DUNDEE

P. Gilboy and Fred Zethner visited Saturday at St. Cloud.

Mrs. O. J. Wolfgram of Milwaukee visited the week-end with Mrs. Wolfgram.

Gertrude White and son LeRoy visited Monday at Fond du Lac.

Robert Hatch of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. William King visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen.

Mrs. Emil Hubert returned to their home in Plymouth Saturday after visiting the past week with Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

Haegler and children visited Saturday with the former's mother, Ernest Haegler and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weigle at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Herman Hintz Sr., Mrs. Herbert Leifer and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz Jr. of Batavia visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz.

R. J. Oake of Markesan visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strobel. He was accompanied home by his wife, who had been visiting here the past week.

The students, Gilbert Seifert, Edna Corbett, Eunice Boren, who were hurt in an auto accident last week Wednesday while driving to Campbellsport are all able and back to school at Campbellsport this week.

BETTER SEED CORN NEEDED FOR WISCONSIN FARM USE

Dissatisfaction with the present seed corn situation in Wisconsin has been expressed by Chris L. Christensen, one of the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

He regards seed corn production as being of outstanding importance in Wisconsin. While much has already been done in meeting the seed corn needs of the state, Christensen feels that the job has by no means been completed.

"We of Wisconsin are all buying much seed from outside the state," Wisconsin official. "It is true that much of this seed is very good because its production, handling and distribution, is carefully inspected and regulated by Wisconsin officials. Yet it is not as good as Wisconsin grown seed, and I should like to see Wisconsin's seed corn men join with Wisconsin's seed corn men in supplying Wisconsin farmers with Wisconsin grown seed corn. More complete cooperation with seed trade would seem to be needed. It will be necessary, too, to keep production costs of Wisconsin seed down to rock bottom as one of the solutions of this out-of-control seed corn problems."

NOTICE TO PATRONS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the following business establishments for donating funds to the Basket Ball Club, sufficient to procure a dozen splendid three-piece basketball uniforms: L. Rosenheimer, A. Koch, Farmers & Merchants Bank, Bank of Kewaskum, Adolph Heberer, Joe Eberle, Kewaskum Statesman, Schaefer Bros., Garage, George Kippenhan, John Honeck, K. A. Honeck and Paul Schaefer. With the support of the public, we hope to build one of the best teams that Kewaskum has had and promise to show the fans some thrilling games before the end of the season.

Kewaskum Basket Ball Club, Committee.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Lucas Evang. Church
Sunday, December 20th, German services at 10 o'clock.
Thursday evening, December 24th, at 7 o'clock the rendition of the children's program will take place. All are cordially invited to attend. Seventy-five children will take part in this program. Services begin at 7 sharp.
On first Christmas day, December 25th, German services at 10 A. M.
On second Christmas day, December 26th, German services at 7:30 in the evening.
On Sunday after Christmas, December 27th, English services at 10 o'clock in the morning.

SKAT AND SCHAFFSKOPF TOURNAMENT

A skat and schaffskopf tournament will be held at Rudy Kolafa's place at New Fane on Sunday, December 20th, 1931. Playing starts at 1:30 P. M. Liberal prizes will be awarded. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Harder of Michigan, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Schaefer of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peters and family of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer and family.

DEDICATION OF PEACE CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

Next Sunday, December 20th, the dedication of the remodeling of the Peace Evangelical church will be held, with three services, one in the morning at 10 a. m., the afternoon service at 2:30 P. M. and the evening service at 7:30 P. M. Three of the former pastors of the church, the Rev. H. L. Barth of Bensenville, Ill., the Rev. F. Mohme of Elkhart Lake, and the Rev. R. Grunwald of Wauwatosa, will take part in the services, together with other visiting ministers, among them the Rev. K. Kuenne of Silver Creek, and the Rev. Theo. P. Frohne of Wauwatosa will be here.

Meals at a nominal charge will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society at noon and in the evening in the basement of the church.

With the completion of the remodeling of the Peace Evangelical church, as planned by E. A. Stubenrauch, architect of Sheboygan and executed by J. M. Willkomm of West Bend, the members of the congregation can certainly boast of an achievement of which to be justly proud. The church auditorium is indeed a sanctuary. One cannot help but feel the presence of the Lord while in church. The very atmosphere speaks of Holiness and Sacredness. It is truly a House of God.

In the remodeling of the church, quite a number of changes were made. At the front part of the church, a 13 x 26 foot addition was added. This new addition consists of a vestibule, closet and stairway leading to the basement. The four flights of concrete steps formerly outside, are enclosed in the new addition and are constructed of wood. There are now only two steps leading into the church from the outside. At the rear of the building a new 24 x 48 foot addition was constructed. This new part has a study room for the minister on the east side, a choir room on the west side and chancel in the center with organ console. There is a stairway leading to the organ loft and one to the basement. A side entrance and one rear entrance leading into this new part.

New changes to the main part of the building are painting, a new electrical lighting system and chandeliers were installed. The church is heated with a dry-air furnace. In the Sunday School auditorium, was made again as large. A new 21 x 16 foot boiler room, a 21 x 15 foot kitchen, a blower room, vestibule and toilets were added. All told the entire building is now 94 feet long and has a seating capacity of 450 instead of 350 which it formerly had.

The building committee consisted of Arthur W. Koch, William F. Schultz, Otto E. Lay, together with the church officials, namely: August Schaefer, Chas. Backhaus, Herman Belger, Edw. Schaefer, John Kleinschay and John Klessig.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the services.

CHRISTMAS AT ST. MICHAELS

The Holy Festival of Christmas will be solemnly observed at St. Michael's church. The first services will be in the morning at 5 o'clock. The church choir will sing "Silent Night" with violin and organ accompaniment, followed by a solemn high mass of which the very Rev. Benedict Muelner, Rector of St. Lawrence College, Mt. Calvary, Wis., is celebrant. The whole parish will receive holy communion. This high mass is followed by low masses. The second solemn high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Father Beyer. Father Benedict will preach the festive sermon. Confessions will be heard at St. Michael's church on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 and in the evening from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

A Merry Christmas to all.

ADPELL

Miss Gladys Wilke visited Tuesday with Miss Agnes Platz.

Walter Krause and Harry Platz were Milwaukee callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family motored to Sheboygan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family entertained company from Newburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt and son of Milwaukee visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winter and family at Silver Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family visited Wednesday with Mrs. Albert Ramthun and daughter Adelaide at Kewaskum.

Those who visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Winter and family were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goede and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Machut and son of Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut and son, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mitwede of Plymouth.

DEATH OF HENRY HAUFSCCHILD

Henry Haufschchild, a former resident of the town of Kewaskum, died at his home in Mayfield on Tuesday, Dec. 8th, 1931, at 2:00 p. m., following an illness of 2½ years with heart trouble. Deceased was born October 11, 1857, in the town of Kewaskum. At the age of 20 years he went to Milwaukee and lived there until he came to Mayfield. On April 17, 1885, he was married to Johanna Kempfert. He leaves to mourn, his widow and two children, Anna (Mrs. Jacob Basler) and Frank of Slinger. He also leaves two grand children and one sister, Mrs. Hannah Robinson of Milwaukee. The funeral was held last Friday afternoon with services in Christ Lutheran church at Jackson. Rev. Herbert Millus officiated. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery.

WEST WAYNE

Miss Ruth Guerke spent the week-end at her home here.

Milton Coulter of Mayville spent the week-end at his home here.

Rudy Kuehl of Elmore and Fred Spoerl of Wayne spent Wednesday at the A. Kuehl home.

The following visited Sunday at the D. Coulter home: Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Zahn and son Gordon and daughter Ermaline of Oakfield, Bill Coulter of South Byron, Lloyd Erdmann of Marshville and David Coulter Jr. of Wayne.

EAST VALLEY

Norbert Strobel and family spent Sunday at the Leo Kaas home.

Hubert Rinzel and son Myron of Germantown spent Monday at the Nie Hammes home.

Martin Rosbeck and son and Peter Steichen of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Guldan of Lomira, returned to their homes Sunday after visiting since Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family.

The following spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz: Mr. and Mrs. John Sell of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen, Joe Schladweiler, Mrs. C. Reysen of here, John Schiltz and Erma Homeyer of St. Michaels.

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Edmund Buslaff of Kewaskum spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Willie Iding of Forest called on relatives and friends here Sunday.

Henry Haupt and son Frank of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.

M. J. Lowe, County Superintendent and Mr. Dreyer, State Inspector visited the school here Monday.

George Dennert of South Dakota and Anton Lawrence of Fond du Lac called on relatives here Saturday.

Charley Carry of Rockford, Ill., and Guy Matteson of Los Angeles, Calif., called on old time friends here Sunday.

On Wednesday evening, December 23 at 8 o'clock the pupils of Waucousta school will present an operetta, "The Toys that had to Wait." Following the program there will be a bake and candy sale.

A three course dinner was given at Bauer's hotel at Campbellsport, Dec. 12th for the cast of "Oh Aunt Jerusha." The party was seated at a long table decorated with poinsettia. The favors were in keeping with Christmas. After a dinner dancing and cards were enjoyed at the Waucousta school house. Prizes in cards went to Walter Buslaff, first and Cletus Bartelt second.

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Mrs. Ralph Petri was a Cream City business caller Tuesday.

Mrs. John Gales of West Bend was a visitor of Mrs. Simon Hawig.

Washington Foerster transacted business at Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mrs. John P. Werner spent a few days with relatives in Milwaukee.

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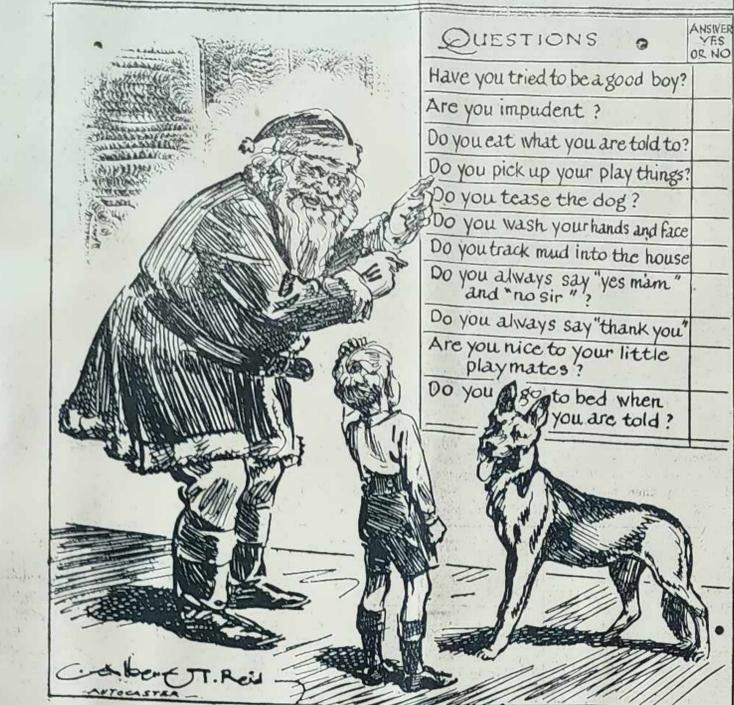
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Misses Lucy and Alice Schmidt were visitors of relatives at Milwaukee over Saturday and Sunday.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Christmas program at the Salem Reformed church Thursday (Christmas Eve) which will be rendered by the children and young people's society.

Who Can Pass This Examination? — By Albert T. Reid



QUESTIONS	ANSWER YES OR NO
Have you tried to be a good boy?	
Are you impudent?	
Do you eat what you are told to?	
Do you pick up your play things?	
Do you tease the dog?	
Do you wash your hands and face?	
Do you track mud into the house?	
Do you always say "yes mam" and "no sir"?	
Do you always say "thank you"?	
Are you nice to your little playmates?	
Do you go to bed when you are told?	

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NEW SERIAL FOR STATESMAN

"The Beginners," is the new serial story which will be published in the Statesman, beginning January 1st. This story written by Henry Kitchell Webster, has been selected because it has strong reader-interest qualities and makes an unusually good newspaper serial. Mr. Webster is recognized as a master craftsman in the American literary field, and in "The Beginners" he has produced another great American novel. A narrative of modern life, and of a modern family, it pictures the conclusive truth of a personal, individual experience. That a well-meaning, amiable man, twenty years happily married, can be lamentably misunderstood by the wife he loves, and who really loves him, is made understandable by the genius of the author.

The inevitable "jolts" which are a part of Edward Patterson's departure from a haven of financial safety into the stress of competitive business are only what might have been looked for, but to him they are revolutionary. The devotion of his daughter Edith, though he deplores the sacrifice she makes, heartens him in his struggles, and though success does not come to him altogether in the way he had anticipated, he "finds himself," Julia, his somewhat narrow-minded wife, also, in the end, proves to be what enthusiastic youngsters term "a good sport," and the author leaves him well satisfied with the change he has made in his life.

It is a story of the average people, men and women, that are found in all communities. It fits any community in which it may be printed.

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COWBOYS ARE COMING

"The BAR-O-BAR," Montana Cowboys, featuring Carl Strong, World's Champion trick and fancy roping, presenting in their own western way, songs, dancing, musical numbers and their comic cartoonist, three clever acts starting promptly at 8:15 p. m. Following the show an old time dance will be held at the Kewaskum Opera House on Sunday evening, Dec. 20th, 1931. Admission: Adults 35 cents, children 15 cents. All are invited to attend.

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KEWASKUM DEFEATS LOMIRA 17-32

The local city basket ball team defeated the Lomira Legionaires at the local gym last Sunday evening by a score of 17 to 32. The visitors were the first to score after several minutes of play by making a field goal. The locals however, retaliated by tying the score. Lomira then scored another field goal which was again followed by another field goal by the home team, tying the score, ending the first quarter. The second quarter proved to be another hard battle when both sides tried to break through the defense lines, but were unsuccessful. In the last few minutes of the first half when Lomira came through with three field goals making the score 4 to 10 in favor of the visitors at the end of the half. In the second half Kewaskum was the first to score, when coach Elliott, dropped the ball through the basket from the center of the gym. Lomira, then made a field goal, and in a few more minutes of playing after that, the score was a tie 15 to 15. From that point on Kewaskum came while Lomira had to be satisfied with enough points to bring the score up to 32 points at the end of the half while Lomira had to be satisfied with only one field goal.

Next Sunday evening, Kewaskum plays at Cedarburg, where they meet the strong A. C. team of that place at the Turner hall. Cedarburg has a strong team, for Kewaskum to win therefore will make it another hard fought game. On Sunday evening, December 27, Cedarburg plays here for a return game.

BATAVIA

Arline Lubach and Elda Ludwig and John Kohl spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelling are the happy parents of a baby girl. Congratulations.

Mrs. Frank Straus is spending a few weeks with Mrs. John Schwenzen and other friends here.

Herbert Leifer and Herman Hintz are busy roofing some of Emil Guenther's dwellings.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hintz and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pen Present at Plymouth.

Mrs. Meisner and grand daughter Charline Bremer spent a few days at the Herman Binder home.

Robert Ludwig returned from the hospital Tuesday, he is doing nicely under Dr. Ira Bemis' care.

There will be a Christmas program in the Zion church Sunday evening and one on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Mrs. Walter Eisentraut and Mrs. Arthur Vorpaal spent Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Held.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremer and family and Mrs. Meisner were supper guests at the Walter Eisentraut home Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Donath and children and Margaret Weingartner and Elda Ludwig were callers at Sheboygan Saturday.

Miss Lorna Ludwig and Mr. Sweet of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Speaker of Adell called on Robert Ludwig Sunday.

ST. STEPHEN'S

On Thursday evening, Dec. 24, at 7:30 o'clock there will be a Christmas program at the St. Stephen's church. And on Christmas day at 10 a. m. in the German language. On Saturday, at 10 o'clock a. m. and on Sunday services will be conducted in the English language.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mehlos entertained the following friends Friday in honor of Mrs. Frank Straus of Random Lake: Mrs. John Schwenzen, Mrs. Oswald Voigt, Mrs. Ed. Sauter, Mr. and Mrs. Eichsteadt and Mrs. G. A. Leifer. The evening was spent in playing cards. Otto Mehlos and Mrs. Eichsteadt furnished music. A delicious lunch was served.

EXTRA!

MRS. JAS. B. DAY DIES SUDDENLY

Word was received here on Thursday morning that Mrs. Jas. B. Day, beloved wife of Jas. B. Day of Hartford, died suddenly at her home there on Wednesday, December 16, 1931, at 11 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Day was 67 years old and was a life-long resident of Hartford, in which city she was born. She was the mother of two children, Ben Day of Campbellsport and Florence (Mrs. Carl Marth) of West Bend. The funeral will be held Saturday, December 19, at two p. m. from the residence. More particulars will be published in next week's issue of the Statesman.

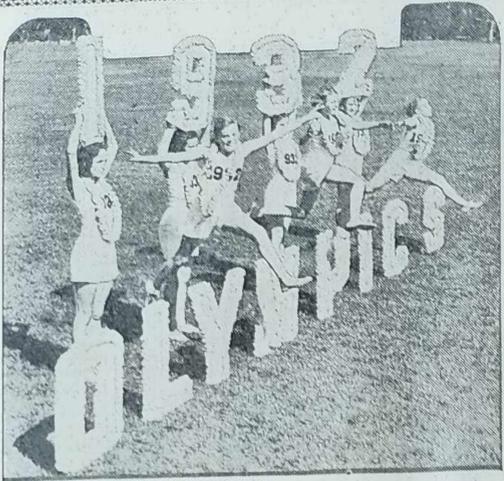
NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Due to the fact that Christmas falls on Friday, the day on which the Statesman circulates through the mail, the publishers kindly ask that all correspondence be sent to this office not later than Tuesday noon, as the paper will be printed on Wednesday morning next week instead of Thursday. The same is also true during New Years week.

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

The Publishers.

Nations and Games in Flowers



"Nations and Games in Flowers," will be the subject of the tournament of roses on New Year's day in Pasadena.

The Kitchen Cabinet

Butter and sugar. Cook one-fourth of a cupful of butter with two cupfuls of sugar...

steaks, roasts or chops. A bit on the end of a toothpick dropped on the hot platter will give a most allusive flavor to the gravy.

Raisin Cookies. Stew two cupfuls of raisins and chop fine. Cream together one cupful of butter with two cupfuls of sugar...

To Improve the Steak. Dip steaks before broiling in good corn or other vegetable oil...

Traffic Cop Cuts Phone Call Time

Chicago.—Thomas F. Zapotocki, a traffic policeman stationed for the last six months at Monroe street and Wabash avenue...

The Children's Corner

Happy Moon Legends. Strong Heart's Tears. Once, many suns and moons and stars ago, Na-quill was flying over the earth on business.

LIGHTS OF NEW YORK by WALTER TRUMBULL

Dr. Hartley B. Alexander, noted philosopher and author, has been visiting New York. He told me of a man and his wife he heard arguing on the brink of the Grand canyon.

is perhaps 500 years old, work of excavation has to be carried on with the most minute care. Doctor Alexander was engaged in his work when he suddenly became conscious of a tourist peering at him intently from the ground above.

SAVE REHEARSING



She—The booking agent said my act would be a woe if I could get a act to act dumb. Will you join the act? He—Why me? She—It would save a lot of rehearsing.

Hawks Predicts 10-Hour Trans U. S. Flights

Los Angeles.—Within a year the record between Los Angeles and New York will be clipped to ten hours, Capt. Frank Hawks, America's premier speed flier of the skies, predicted.

My Neighbor Says

CHASED silver may be polished by brushing it thoroughly with whitening, then washing with a little turpentine and soap. Polish with chambrils.

food should scorch, set it immediately in a vessel of cold water. Let it stand five or 10 minutes and the scorched taste and odor will disappear.

Coeds Take High Rank as Sharpshooters



Coed sharpshooters at the University of California at Los Angeles on the rifle range starting practice for a series of telegraphic matches with other colleges in many parts of the country.

Racing Drivers in Dead Heat, Given Same Fine

Kansas City, Mo.—Two motorists, accused of racing through downtown streets, were brought before Judge Thomas V. Holland.

man answered. Neither driver protested the decision of the officer of the law. Prizes, therefore, should be equal, the judge commented, and the race should be run again.

How It Started By Jean Newton

"Not Much of a Shower" THEY tell a story that while Noah was building his ark, he was visited daily by one of his neighbors who would come to spend a playful half hour having fun with the queer old man's preparations for a great flood.

barely above the water, begging to be taken on board. Noah, according to the story, spent a playful half-hour having fun with the queer scuffer's preparations to get on board finally refusing him admittance, whereupon the man swam off exclaiming:

Yay. "The Red-children tell me by the Moon. They would not like it. The North Wind tells me by the Moons. He would not like to lose a Moon. Ooh! Kah! Stee would not like for you to take the Moon out of the sky. He is—"

NOBODY HOME He—Let's go into this cafe and get something to eat. She—It's closed, dear, the proprietor must be out. Don't you see the sign, "Home Cooking?"

Another Add and Subtract Puzzle. A diamond-shaped grid with numbers and symbols for a math puzzle.

POULTRY PUT UNFAIR PRICE ON "PULLET EGGS"?

Writer Makes Complaint of Classification.

One of the by-products of produce houses buying eggs on grade is the classification of the term "pullet eggs" (as added commercially) to the knowledge used of vocabulary of farm folks.

Sprinkle Dry Earth on the Droppings Boards

Hens spend perhaps half of their daily time on the perches. Perhaps nearly 75 per cent of the droppings produced are collected on the droppings boards.

Hens for Hatching

If hens are used for hatching, select, where possible, those which have proved good mothers. As a rule, this maternal ability will prove the same from year to year, and those which have deserted or broken eggs carelessly will in all probability prove unfaithful to the end.

Poultry Hints

No matter what her pedigree, an inferior individual pullet is not worth keeping. Eggs should be put in crates with the large end up in order to prevent breaking the air cell when the eggs are being hauled to market.

More than 40 poultry men attended the eleventh annual poultry short course at the Pennsylvania State college, November 9 to 12.

Fewer chickens are being raised on United States farms, due to drought and resultant low prices, according to the Department of Agriculture. Poultry and eggs brought \$4,000,000 to North Dakota farmers in 1930, according to J. A. Kitchen, state secretary of agriculture.

Turkey raisers who feed well balanced laying rations to well grown young hens usually report egg production starting March 15 to 20, according to the North Dakota Agricultural college.

Erick Smith of Pawnee Rock is using electric lights for his pullets, with excellent results. They are turned on at 5 o'clock. His flock produced an average of 137 eggs a bird in the last nine months.—Kansas Farmer.

KILL COLD GERMS NAVAP NASAL VAPOR. Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day—your pillow at night.

Peculiar Form of Oath Taken by Manx Official

Manxmen mind their deemsters. Obsolete except on Great Britain's minute Isle of Man, deemsters are medieval judges-of-all-work. They hear actions and criminal cases of every sort and preside over Manx grand juries.

PROMOTES HEALING HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh PIANO BARGAIN

Private party in your vicinity has player piano. This account will be transferred to reliable party for balance of \$24.00 at terms of \$10 monthly, cash and bench go with it. Wire or write C. T. SUTHERS, Department of Accounts, Station C, Milwaukee, Wis.

Uneasy Lion Speeds Bishop When the bishop of Blackburn was photographed with a lion at a circus at Blackpool, England, recently, the flashlight made the lion restive, and the bishop and his party left the tent as speedily as dignified bishops can exit.

MENTHOLATUM Open stuffy nostrils, soothe irritation by use of Mentholatum in nose. Rub briskly on chest to improve blood circulation and prevent congestion. Jar and tubes 30c. CHECKS COLDS

Railway Stations for Rent "Railway Stations for Rent" is a sign soon likely to greet house hunters in France. Bus competition has forced a number of railway lines to be closed down, and the companies have decided to rent some of the stations as dwelling houses.

For Shorter Miles "What's your objection to hiking?" "I think they put the milestones too far apart."—Passing Show.

When a man is easily bought the buyer is usually sold.

It's double acting. First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS 25 ounces for 25c MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Sunshine —All Winter Long At the Foremost Dainty Resort of the West—marvelous climate—wonderful days—clear starlit nights—city lavishly equipped—air—finest roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home. Write Ordo & Chatterbox PALM SPRINGS California W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 51-1921.

SEEK GOLDEN HOARDS IN JUNGLE

Three Expeditions to Try Luck in Brazil.

New York.—Deep in the impenetrable jungles of Brazil lie fabulously rich gold deposits that are the goal of three airplane expeditions now being organized in the United States.

In New York with this wife, Mary Pleckford, Fairbanks was reported to have purchased two airplanes for the trip. He employed one pilot and will hire three more, two for each plane.

Mitchell's expedition has been organized, and he is negotiating with the government of Brazil for permission to begin the treasure hunt. Hancock, forty-three-year-old automobile racing driver and expert pilot, has received backing from a Pacific coast financier whose name is withheld.

ship his plans to Rio de Janeiro. Naturally secretive as to the source of his information, but saying he had talked with several persons recently returned from the jungles of Goyaz, Hancock is frank in his expectation that tremendous wealth awaits the first expedition to get there.

Metal Belts Some of the newest of the French clothes for autumn have metal belts made of many segments so that they are as flexible as they are gleaming.

"CIMARRON"

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

By EDNA FERBER

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She went through it and stood it, miraculously, until one grotesquerie proved too much for her strained nerves and broke them. But she went into the Indian house, and saw Cim sitting beside the Indian woman, and she looked at his beautiful weak face she thought, I wish that I had ever found him that day when he was lost on the prairie long ago. He came toward her, his head lowered with that familiar look, his fine eyes hidden by the lids.

"Look at me!" Sabra commanded. In the voice of Felice Venable. The boy raised his eyes. She looked at him, her face stony. Ruby Big Elk came toward her with the leisurely, insolent, scuffling step. The two women gazed at each other; rather, their looks flashed, like swords held high. They did not shake hands.

There were races, there were prizes, there was dancing. In the old Indian days the bucks had raced on foot for a prize that was a pony tethered at a distance and won by the fleetest to reach him, mount, and ride him back to the starting point. Today the prize was a magnificent motor car that glided glittering in the open field half a mile distant. Sabra thought, I am going, I am dying. And Donna, this evening is her sister-in-law, Miss Digrem's on the Hudson.

Ruby's handsome head right had bought the young couple the house just across the road from Big Elk's—a one-story red brick bungalow, substantial, ugly. They showed Sabra and Yancey through it. It was furnished complete. Mongrel Spanish furniture in the living room—red plush, fringe, brass nail heads as big as twenty-dollar gold pieces. An upright piano. An oak dining room set. A fine bathroom with heavy rich bath towels neatly hung on the racks. A shining stained oak bedroom set with a rose-colored taffeta spread. Sabra felt a wave of nausea. Cim's face was smiling, radiant. Yancey was joking and laughing with the Indians. In the kitchen sat a white girl in a cincham dress and a kitchen apron. The girl's hair was so light a yellow as to appear almost white. Her unattractive eyes were pale blue. Her skin was so fair as to be quite colorless. In the midst of the roomful of dark Indian faced girls seemed to swim in a hazy glow before Sabra's eyes. But she held on. She felt Ruby's scornful dark eyes on her. Sabra had a feeling as though she had been disemboweled and now was a hollow thing an empty shell that moved and walked and talked.

Dinner. White servants and negro servants to wait on them. A long table seating a score or more, and many such tables. Bowls and plates piled with food all down the length of the piles of crisp pork, roasted in the Indian fashion over hot embers sunk in a pit in the yard, and skewered with a sharp pointed stick. Bowls of corn. Great fat, black ripe chickens. Tinned lobster. Chicken. Pies of dead ripe strawberries. Vast portions of angel-food cake covered with snow fields of icing.

Sabra went through the motions of eating. Sometimes she put a morsel into her mouth and actually swallowed it. There was a great clatter of knives and forks and dishes. Everything was eaten out of one plate. Platters and bowls were replenished. Sabra found herself seated beside Mrs. Big Elk on her other side was Yancey. He was eating and laughing and talking. Mrs. Big Elk was being almost comically polite, solicitous. She pressed this tidbit, that dainty, on her own guest.

Down the center of the table, at intervals, were huge bowls piled with a sort of pastry stuffed with forcemeat. It was like a great ravioli, and piles of it vanished beneath the onslaught of appreciative guests.

"For God's sake, pretend to eat something, Sabra," Yancey murmured, under his breath. "It's done now. They consider it an insult. Try to eat something."

She stirred the pastry and chopped meat that had been put on her plate. "Good," said Mrs. Big Elk, beside her, and pointed at the mass with one bony, maculated finger.

Sabra lifted her fork to her lips and swallowed a bit of it. It was delicious—spicy, rich, appetizing. "Yes," she said, and thought, I am being wonderful. This is killing me. "Yes, it is very good. This meat—this stuffing—is it chopped or ground through a grinder?"

The huge Indian woman beside her turned her expressionless gaze on Sabra. Ponderously she shook her head from side to side in negation. "No," she answered, politely. "Chewed."

The clatter of a fork dropped to the plate, a clash among the cups and saucers. Sabra Cravat had fainted.

Osage, Okla., was a city.

Where, scarcely two decades ago, prairie and sky had met the eye with here a buffalo wallow, there an Indian encampment, you now saw a twenty-story hotel; the Savoy-Bixby. The Italian head waiter bent from the waist and murmured in your ear his secret about the veal snout with mushrooms or the spaghetti Caruso du Jour. Sabra Cravat, congresswoman from Oklahoma, lunching in the Louis XIV room with the members of the Women's State Republican committee, would say, looking up at him with those intelligent dark eyes, "I'll leave it to you, Nick. Only quickly. We haven't much time." Niccolo Mazzarini would say yes, he understood. No one had much time in Osage, Okla.

Twenty-five years earlier anybody who was anybody in Oklahoma had dated on his or her eastern connections. Iowa, if necessary, was East.

They had been a little ashamed of the Itan. Begged about the splendor of the homes from which they had come.

Now it was considered the height of style to be able to say that your par-

ents had come through in a covered wagon. Grandparents were still rather rare in Oklahoma. As for the Run of '89—it was Osage's Mayflower. At the huge dinner given in Sabra Cravat's honor when she was elected congresswoman, and from which they tried to exclude Sol Levy over Sabra's vigorous (and triumphant) protest, the chairman of the committee on arrangements explained it all to Sol, paralyzingly.

"You see, we're inviting only people who came to Oklahoma in the Run."

"Well, sure," said the former peddler, genially. "That's all right, I walked."

The Levy Mercantile company's building now occupied an entire square block and was fifteen stories high. In the huge plate-glass windows on Pawhuska avenue postured ladies waxen and coquetish, as on Fifth avenue.

The daughter of Mrs. Pat Leary (nee Crook Nose) always caused quite a flutter when she came in, for accustomed though Osage was to money and the spending of it, the Learys' lavishness was something spectacular. Hand-made silk underwear, the sheerest of cobweb French stockings, model hats, dresses—well, in the matter of gowns it was no good trying to influence Maude Leary or her mother. They frankly wanted beads, spangles, and paillettes on a foundation of crude color.

The saleswomen were polite and acquiescent, but they cocked an eyebrow at one another. Square stuff. Now that little Cravat girl—Felice Cravat, Cimarron Cravat's daughter—was different. She insisted on plain, smart tailored things. Young though she was, she was Oklahoma state woman tennis champion. She always said she looked a freak in furry things—like a boy dressed up in girl's clothes. She had long, lean, muscular arms and a surprising breadth of shoulder, was slim flanked and practically stomachless. She had a curious trick of holding her head down and looking up at you under her lashes and when she did that you forgot her boyishness, for her lashes were like fern fronds, and her eyes, in her dark face, an astounding ocean gray. She was a good sport, too. She didn't seem to mind the fact that her mother, when she accompanied her, wore the blanket and was hatless, just like any poor Kaw, instead of being one of the richest of the Osages. She was rather handsome for a squaw, in a big, insolent, slow-moving way.

Felice Cravat, every one agreed, was a chip of the old block, and by that they did not mean her father. They were thinking of Yancey Cravat—old Cimarron, her grandfather, who was now something of a legend in Osage and throughout Oklahoma. Young Cim and his Osage wife had had a second child—a boy—and they had called him Yancey, after the old boy. Young Yancey was a bewilderingly handsome mixture of a dozen types and forbears—Indian, Spanish, French, Southern, Southwest. With that long narrow face, the dolichocephalic head, people said he looked like the king of Spain—without that dreadful Hapsburg jaw. Others said he was the image of his grandmother, Sabra Cravat. Still others contended that he was his Indian mother over again—insolent and all. A third would come along and say, "You're crazy. He's old Yancey, born again. I guess you don't remember him. There, look, that's what I mean! The way he closes his eyes as if he were sleepy, and then when he does look at you straight you feel as if you'd been struck by lightning. They say he's so smart that the Osages believe he's one of their old gods come back to earth."

Mrs. Tracy Wyatt (she who had been Donna Cravat) had tried to adopt one of her brother's children, being herself childless, but Cim and his wife Ruby Big Elk had never consented to this. She was a case, that Donna Cravat, Oklahoma was agreed about that. She could get away with things that any other woman would be shot for. When old Tracy Wyatt had divorced his wife to marry this girl local feeling had been very much against her. Every one had turned to the abandoned middle-aged wife with attentions and sympathy, but she had met their warmth and friendliness with such virility that they fell back in terror and finally came to believe the stories of how she had deviled and nagged old Tracy all through their marriage. They actually came to feel that he had been a justifier in deserting her and taking to wife this young and fascinating girl. Certainly he seemed to take a new lease on life, lost five inches around the waist line, played polo, and good something of the high color and good spirits of his old dry-drying days, and made a great hit in London during the season when Donna was presented at court. Besides, there was no denying the Wyatt money. Even withdrawing the Wyatt money, even in a country where millions were something Tracy Wyatt's fortune was something to marvel about. The name of Wyatt seemed to be everywhere. As you rode in to town you saw the shining rods in trains you saw the shining round black flanks of old cars, thousand black flanks of old cars, thousand in sands of them, and painted on them in letters of white, "Wyatt Oil." Motor-letters of white, "Wyatt Oil." Motor-letters through Oklahoma and the whole length of the Southwest were miles of Wyatt oil tanks, whole silent cities of monoliths, like something grimly Egyptian, squatting encephalic on the prairies.

As for the Wyatt house—it wasn't a house at all, but a combination of the palace of Versailles and the Grand Central station in New York. It occupied grounds about the size of the duchy of Luxembourg, and had been grounds, once barren plain, had been set great trees brought from England, a mile of avenue, planted in elms, led up to the mansion, and each elm, bought, transported, and stuck in the ground, had cost fifteen hundred dollars. There were rare plants, ferns, lars. There were tennis courts, golf links,

polo fields, race tracks, airdromes, swimming pools. Whole paneled rooms had been brought from France. In the bathrooms were electric cabinets, and sunken tubs of rare marble, and shower baths glass enclosed. These bathrooms were the size of bedrooms, and the bedrooms the size of ballrooms, and the ballrooms as big as an auditorium. There was an ice plant and cooling system that could chill the air of every room in the house, even on the hottest Oklahoma windy day. The kitchen range looked like a house in itself, and the kitchen looked like that of the Baltimore, or larger. When you entered the dining room you felt that here should be seated solemn diplomats in gold braid signaling world treaties and having their portraits painted doing it. SIXTY gardeners manned the grounds. The house servants would have peopled a village.

Sabra Cravat rarely came to visit her daughter's house, and when she did the very simplicity of her slim straight little figure in its dark blue georgette or black crepe was startling in the midst of those marble columns and vast corridors and royal hangings. She did come occasionally, and on those occasions you found her in the great central apartment that was

Donna Wyatt leased a handsome house in Dupont circle, staffed it, brought Tracy Wyatt's vast wealth and influence to bear, and planned a coup so brilliant that it routed the enemy forever. She bought her handsome sleepy-eyed brother Cim and his wife Ruby Big Elk, and the youngsters Felice and Yancey to the house in Dupont circle, and together she and Sabra gave a reception for them to which they invited a group so precious that it actually came.

Sabra and Donna, exquisitely dressed, stood in line at the head of the magnificent street, and between them stood Ruby Big Elk in her dress of creamy white doekin all embroidered in beads from shoulder to hem. She was an imposing figure, massive but not offensively fat as were many of the older Osage women, and her black abundant hair had taken on a mist of gray.

"My daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cimarron Cravat, of the Osage Indian tribe."

"My son's wife, Ruby Big Elk—Mrs. Cimarron Cravat."

"My sister-in-law, Mrs. Cimarron Cravat. A full-blood Osage Indian. . . . Yes, indeed. We think so, too."

And, "How do you do?" said Ruby, in her calm, insolent way.

For the benefit of those who had not quite been able to encompass the Indian woman in her native dress Ruby's next public appearance was made in a Paris gown of white. She became the rage, was considered picturesque, and left Washington in disgust, her work done. No one but her husband, whom she loved with a doglike devotion, could have induced her to go through this ceremony.

The opposition retired, vanquished. Donna and Tracy Wyatt then hired a special train in which they took fifty eastern potentates on a tour of Oklahoma. One vague and not very bright Washington matron, of great social prestige, impressed with what she saw, voiced her opinion to young Yancey Cravat, quite confused as to his identity and seeing only an attractive and very handsome young male seated beside her at a country club luncheon.

"I had no idea Oklahoma was like this. I thought it was all oil and dirty Indians."

"There is quite a lot of oil, but we're not all dirty."

"We?"

"I'm an Indian."

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The Wyatt building's foundations were not built to stand the added strain of five full stories. So he had built a five-story tower, slim and tapering, a tawny finger pointing to the sky. Again Tracy Wyatt owned the tallest building in Oklahoma.

On the roof of the Levy Mercantile company's building Sol had built a penthouse after his own plans. It was the only one of its kind in all Oklahoma. That small part of Osage which did not make an annual pilgrimage to New York was slightly bewildered by Sol Levy's roof life. They fed one another with scraps of gossip from servants, clerks, stenographers who claimed to have seen the place at one time or another. It was, these said, filled with the rarest of carpets, rugs, books, hangings. Super piano, super phonograph, super player piano, music hungry. There he lived, alone, in luxury, of the town, yet no part of it.

Money was now the only standard. If Pat Leary had sixty-two million dollars on Tuesday he was Oklahoma's leading citizen. If Tracy Wyatt had seventy-eight million dollars on Wednesday then Tracy Wyatt was Oklahoma's leading citizen.

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The sight of a woman on the floor of the congressional house was still something of a novelty. Southern America had shrunk from the thought of women in active politics. Woman's place was in the home, and American womanhood was too exquisite a flower to be subjected to the harsh atmosphere of the assembly floor and the committee room.

Sabra stumped the state and developed a surprising gift of oratory. Perhaps it was not altogether what she said that counted in her favor. Her appearance must have had something to do with it. A slim, straight, dignified woman, yet touchingly feminine. Her voice not loud, but clear. Her white hair was shingled and beautifully waved and beneath this her soft dark eyes looked on an added depth and brilliance. Her eyebrows had remained black and thick, still further enhancing her finest feature. Her dress was always dark, becoming, smart, and her silken ankles above the slim slippers with their cut-steeled buckles were those of a young girl. The aristocratic Marcy feet and ankles.

In Washington she was quite a belle among the old boys in congress and even the senate. The opposition party tried to blackmail her with publicity about certain unproved items in the life of her dead (or missing) husband Yancey Cravat: a two-gun man, a desperado, a killer, a drunkard, a squaw man. Then they started on young Cim and his Osage Indian wife, but Sabra and Donna were too quick for them.

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Wit and Humor



THANKS TO FATHER

The nervous suitor was putting the all-important question to the girl's father.

"Yes, sir," he said, "I would very much like to marry your daughter."

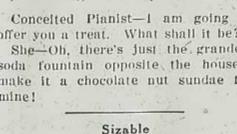
Father took the request calmly and after a while he asked:

"Have you money to support my?"

"I've got a cool 200,000," the suitor replied.

"Yes, but is that the result of hard work?" asked the particular parent.

"I should think so," came from the youth. "My father worked jolly hard all his life to obtain it."—London Answers.



Cancelled Pianist—I am going to offer you a treat. What shall it be?

"She—Oh, there's just the grandest soda fountain opposite the house—make it a chocolate nut sundae for mine!"

She returned from her shopping expedition.

"John!" she called her husband in to her room. "Isn't this a duck of a frock?"

Husband looked at the frock and then at the bill.

"H'm," he grunted. "I should think it's a pelican by the size of the bill."—Pearson's.

Things Better Left Unsaid

"Do you know, darling," he sighed, "you are so clever and so charming and so brilliant that at times I feel almost embarrassed in your presence."

"But, dearest," she replied, soothingly, "you mustn't, really, you mustn't."

"Oh, I dare say I'll get over that feeling when I know you better," said the silly boy.—London Answers.

Much Worse

"I can't imagine anything worse than bigamy," said the woman with five children.

"Well," sighed the old maid, "you've never been single long enough to be really uncomfortably lonesome."

Charity Begins

Wife—John, you're forgetting again. You've gone to bed and left the light burning.

John—I didn't forget, dear. But a moth was having such a good time I hated to spoil its fun.

There You Are

"While these grave gentlemen are discussing how to restore prosperity—"

"What?"

"Along comes a woman's fashion whim and causes a lot of sales of hats."

Catty

First Girl—I had no less than nine proposals during my vacation.

Second Girl—How disagreeably persistent a summer acquaintance can be.

Pathetic Case

"I hear the Dunkies are in destitute circumstances."

"Yes, I saw Bill the other day, and he told me they can't even afford to buy gas for their car."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Dinner Quarrel

Wife—I little dreamed I would marry a miser.

Hubby—I told you I believed in living within my income.

Wife—That's what I mean exactly!

No Back Call

Mortician—But, madam, do you really mean you want these tools and things buried with the deceased?

Widow—Yes, I do. He was a plumber, and I'm not going to take any chances.

Real Stuff

Finnigan—A heart-to-heart talk between man and man is the real stuff. Hoolligan—Aw, get out! What about a tongue-to-tongue talk between woman and woman?—New Bedford Standard.

STEADY NERVE OF MOUNTAIN GOATS

Not Easily Alarmed, and Expert Climbers.

Long before Glacier park was thought of as a park I watched an old goat and her young kid on a little shelf near the Sexton glacier on the side of Going-to-the-Sun mountain, Dr. Vernon Bailey writes, in Nature Magazine. The kid was lying down and the mother standing close against the sheer cliff at one side of the great glacier front.

Suddenly a mighty roar took my attention from the bear track I was following and fixed it on a cloud of ice spray rising from below the glacier as tons of ice broke loose and thundered down the sides of the mountain in a roaring avalanche. It shook the ground where I was, half a mile away, but the old goat, at the very edge of the ice-smoke, paid no attention and the kid did not get up. Who could but envy the even temper of their nerves?

Mountain goats are good climbers, strong and not afraid, but any experienced mountaineer can go where they can. From below it often looks impossible, but I have followed many of their trails up cliffs that from below looked like castle walls and always found foot room and a way to get from shelf to shelf. The great advantage of these high cliff shelves to the goat is that no carnivore dares to attack them there.

They have many enemies, chief among which are man, coyotes, wolves, bears, wildcats and eagles. In national parks, where man is now the protector instead of the destroyer of mountain goats, the prowling coyote and the more powerful timber wolf still get a few when they come down at night to feed in the alpine meadows.

Grizzly bears have been found feeding on goat carcasses at timberline in early spring, but possibly only as scavengers rather than killers. Occasionally mountain lion and Canada lynx tracks are found up close to the goat ledges, and it is a fair assumption that these big cats sometimes feast on the animals, as they do on mountain sheep and deer at lower levels.

Of necessity the goats must come down from the high rocks, where they spend the day, to feed at night in the little green meadows, and here lies their danger. Perhaps they would stay in these meadows if not alarmed, but at the first sign of an enemy they rush to the cliffs and are soon again on safe ground.

Eagles are known to kill, carry off and eat the young kids before they are large enough to defend themselves, although the mother goats are generally able to protect their young against such attacks.

Low-browed and stolid as the mother goat may appear, her watchfulness, care and affection for her young are just as evident as the

finer and more demonstrative animal live in the higher types of the animal kingdom.

To see a mother goat climbing the steep chimney cracks of the Garden wall above Iceberg lake, scrambling across sliding talus, leaping from shelf to shelf up what appeared to be a sheer cliff, and followed by a wobbly-legged kid only a week old, has thrilled me with wonder and admiration.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of gold skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles use Mercolized Wax. It is dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. As drug stores.

Unhappiness in Letting Chivalry End at Altar

"If men would treat their wives with the same thoughtfulness and chivalry after marriage as they did prior to it," remarked Fernal Dyras, "I think the family circle would be happier. The trouble is that too many men look upon courtship as a sporting event, successfully climaxed at the altar."

"Yes, a lot of men are like a friend of mine who went home one afternoon with a limit of trout. As he stood gloating over them his wife remarked:

"That's all very fine for you, but how about me? You never bring me candy, the way you did before we were married."

"Is that so," drawled the husband, regarding his trout limit complacently. "Well, you never heard of a fisherman feeding bait to a fish after he'd caught it, did you?"—Los Angeles Times.

Writes Own Epitaph

"In memory of William George Roberts, the forty-second vicar of Horsley, England (A. D. 1828-19—). A scholar of but average ability and a preacher of but medium prowess, he nevertheless obtained a hearing by speaking the truth. Though just as selfish as most men, like them he was often capable of doing a kindness when the opportunity came his way. Fairly good tempered on the whole, though a bit irritable at times, he enjoyed a convivial society." This is the tombstone epitaph desired by the vicar of Horsley, Derbyshire. Rev. W. G. Roberts, M. A., "if it is any comfort for anyone to put one up" after he is dead.

Maybe You've Heard Him

Blinks—How was the speaker last night?

Links—Not so hot. I think he was trying to prove he could use every word in the dictionary three times without saying a thing.

Too Much So

"Did the hotel you stopped at overlook the sea?"

"Oh, yes, completely."

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS
ALBATUM 35¢
Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions
QUALITY SINCE 1833 MCKESSON & ROBBINS SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

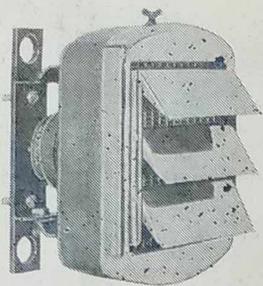
Coins of Yellow Metal "Minted" in California

For several years gold half-dollars and quarter dollars were issued in California. The half dollar of the first issue was round, the obverse showing a head of Liberty surrounded by a circle of 13 stars, and the reverse showing the date "1852" within a wreath of laurel and the legend "Half Dol. California Gold." Some have on the reverse the date and the legend, "California Gold Half D." Later issues show various numbers of stars as well as change in design, some portraying an Indian head instead of Liberty, and octagonal in shape.

These half and quarter dollars were issued by private companies or individuals connected with the gold-mining interests, and in nearly every case reached the standard of value, weight and fineness claimed for them. While not considered legal coinage or legal tender, they were accepted at a time when there was a pressing need for money with which to transact the business of the country. Such coinage, however, is now prevented by existing laws.

WHY DRIVE A COLD CAR? INSTALL A PERFEX

Will Heat All Cars.
Will Fit All Cars.



Electric Motor
Hot Water Heater

DOUBLE GUARANTEE
By ourselves and the manufacturers.
HEATER COMPLETE
\$9.89

With all Fittings—Copper Core—All Hose—High-Low Off Switch—Heater can be moved to give heat to driver as well as passenger. Ask about our list of satisfied Owners.

REX GARAGE

Flashlights for Christmas 6c KEWASKUM, WIS.

Healthiest American Boy and Girl



Gertrude Hejkes, 16, Dakota County, Neb., and William Sanders, 18, Johnson County, Ind., each missed a 100% rating by an almost imperceptible defect in their teeth. They were chosen at the tenth national 4-H Club Congress meeting in Chicago.



HUNTING & FISHING
is a 32-page monthly magazine crammed full of...
Only \$1.00
FREE

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Transit Bldg.
Boston, Mass.

Nobody Loves a Policeman!

That's an old saying but it isn't true any more. At least, it hasn't been true since F. O. Alexander added "Finney of the Force" to the list of famous comic strip characters. For "Finney", with his twinkling humor and his shrewd comment on people and the common everyday events of life, is a lovable character, as thousands of newspaper readers who have followed him through his various adventures will testify. "Finney of the Force" is a regular feature in this newspaper with whom our subscribers are acquainted, and all enjoy him. Then tell your friends about him, for they will enjoy him as much as you do.

Roman Smith and Clem Rainders attended a skate tournament at Mike Litcher's place at Schrauth's pond last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Smith won first prize, having seventeen goals, William Warden of Campbellsport won second and Rudy Kolafa of New Fane took third.

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

ARMSTRONG

Mrs. Hugh Foy is critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dins and son Ronald visited relatives in Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. John Scannel were in Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mrs. Patrick Foy and daughter Patty spent last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burn, at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien and daughter Mary attended the funeral of their cousin, Christ Meyer held at Kiel, Wednesday.

Word has been received here that the condition of Mrs. Thomas Coyne of North Fond du Lac who has been critically ill is much improved.

Mrs. Charles J. Twohig and George R. Twohig are serving on the circuit court jury in Fond du Lac this week. Judge C. M. Davison of Beaver Dam is presiding.

Stephan O'Connor entertained a number of friends at a card party on Tuesday evening. Lunch was served by the host's mother, Mrs. Mae O'Connor, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Dyer, Misses Mary Foy, Irene Twohig and Eileen O'Connor.

Paul Schmidt was tendered a surprise party at his home Saturday evening, the occasion being his 48th birthday anniversary. Music, dancing and bunco were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to Miss Bernice Schmidt, Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Paul Seefeld and Carl Dins. Later in the evening a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Schmidt assisted by the Misses Sylvia and Bernice Schmidt and Arlyle Bleck. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bleck and family of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenbalm and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and family of Empire.

Mrs. Stephan King of Eden entertained Tuesday evening in honor of her son, Neil Francis, on his sixth birthday. Guests included the grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King of Empire and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Twohig of Armstrong, a great aunt, Mrs. William Webb of Eden and a great uncle, B. H. Twohig of Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mulvey of Beechwood, Neil, Irene, Ella, and James Twohig of Armstrong and Frank and Joe King of Empire, all of whom are uncle and aunts of the honored guest. Mrs. King was assisted in serving lunch by Ella and Irene Twohig.

Miss Ella Twohig was among the graduates of St. Agnes hospital school of nursing, Fond du Lac, who returned Saturday to take part in a program arranged as the alumni's part of the dedication of the new school. The graduates were entertained at a dinner at 7 p. m. Saturday and at 9 a. m. Sunday, they attended mass at the hospital chapel. The Rev. C. A. Fredrick, chaplain at the hospital, officiated. At 2 p. m., Sunday in the school auditorium the student nurses presented under the direction of Mrs. A. C. Dana a program of readings, songs and musical selections. The program opened with the school song, two playlets were presented, "Conversation While You Wait," and "A Horse of Another Color." Dora Faust and Margaret Oeshner gave readings. Miss Georgia Butt sang vocal solos and Gladys Welk and Coral Sturtevant presented a piano duet. The student group sang, "America the Beautiful" and "The Rose of No Man's Land." Miss Vermette Dillman was the accompanist. Guests were members of the hospital family, nurses, their parents and friends, doctors and their wives and friends.

Edward H. Morgan, 75, lifelong resident of the county, died Friday night in Chicago where he had gone a week ago to visit his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Conway and family. Miss Gladys Morgan, another daughter, was called to Chicago Tuesday when her father's condition became critical and was with him when he died. Mr. Morgan went to visit his daughter a week ago and was taken suddenly ill. He was born in the town of Osceola and a resident of the county all his life. Mr. Morgan is survived by his two daughters, two sisters, Miss Margaret Moran of Milwaukee and Mrs. Josephine Manley of Los Angeles, one brother, Charles of Canada, and two grand children, Patrick Edward and John Francis Conway of Chicago. The body arrived in Fond du Lac at noon Saturday and was taken to the George M. Dugan funeral home, and was later removed to the family home in the El Dorado apartments, Fond du Lac. Funeral services were held from the residence at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday and at 9 a. m. from the St. Joseph's church, Fond du Lac. The Rev. J. J. Collins officiated and burial was in Calvary cemetery.

Christmas dinners for two needy families in addition to other welfare work outlined at previous meetings were arranged by the Mitchell Community club at the December business session held Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Fuller. Mrs. Henry Mitchell and Mrs. George Buehner were assisting hostesses. The meeting opened with group singing of "Silent Night" and Christmas quotations were given in response to roll call. Mrs. James Walsh reported on the recent county club meeting in Fond du Lac and Mrs. M. J. Timblin and Mrs. Henry Mitchell were appointed delegates to the county meeting in January. Mrs. Charles J. Twohig and Mrs. Miles

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke spent Saturday at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were West Bend callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukawaty and children spent Tuesday at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke visited Sunday at the William Senn home at Elmore.

Miss Emma Lavrenz of Eden spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. C. Kreawald and daughter Eleanor of New Fane spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son of Round Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Rohlf of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buettner of Milwaukee and William Klabuhn Sr., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and son George.

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

FOUR CORNERS

Anthony Weasler spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

William Klabuhn Jr., was a Fond du Lac caller Friday.

Miss Virginia Long spent Friday evening with Esther Hebert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Cook entertained company from Milwaukee and Grandville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen were Sunday evening visitors at the Elton Schultz home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Sr. spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz at Beechwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke spent Monday at the Henry Klabuhn Jr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klabuhn Jr. spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz and family Sunday.

Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and son Vernon spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buettner of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. Buettner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong and son and Mr. and Mrs. William Strupp were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Mary Furlong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartek of Waucousta and Peter Ketter of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grub and G. Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoelle and daughter Carol Jean of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and son Vernon were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and family.

NEW PROSPECT

Lynn Ostrander of Ft. Atkinson visited the past week with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp spent Saturday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Alonzo Van Gilder of near Fond du Lac called on friends in the village Tuesday.

L. W. Romaine of Fond du Lac called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis of Waucousta were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartek.

Mrs. Richard Trapp and daughter Marylin spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hintz and family in the town of Auburn.

Mrs. Clara Schultz, son Milo and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Schultz and family of Waukesha were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp Sunday.

CEDAR LAWN

Wm. Konrad of Beechwood called here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabish Jr., spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Miss Anita Struebing spent over the week-end with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Burkholt of Milwaukee visited the Fred Stahl family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhans called on the former's mother here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dellert visited friends at Milwaukee last Thursday and Friday.

Joseph Haug of Barton was a pleasant caller at the Henry Dieringer home Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Guggesburg attended the funeral of a near relative at Kohlsville on Thursday.

Ewald, William and Colvin Klumb, Ulrich Zuehlke, Herman Garbach and Frank Kleinhans of Milwaukee visited from Friday to Saturday with relatives and friends here.

FAIRVIEW

Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and son Vernon spent Tuesday at the Chas. Buehner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Prindle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and son Thomas spent Sunday evening at the Irvin Prindle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Seefeld and son Vernon visited at the M. Weasler home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Eva Fetzlaff of Kenosha visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Odekerk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buehner and daughter Marcella spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns.

Shea are members of the welfare committee. Games during the social hour were in charge of Mrs. John Bohlman, Mrs. Robert Morgan and Miss Carrie Sullivan. Honors in games went to Mrs. Timblin, Mrs. Shea and Miss Mary O'Brien, and the door prize to Mrs. George Stack. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests at the meeting included Mrs. James O'Brien, Mrs. Ellen Fuller, Mrs. Stephen Fuller, Mrs. Martin Engels, Mrs. Charles Norris, Mrs. Jennie Siewers and Miss Mary Boots. The meeting January 14th will be held with Mrs. Robert Morgan.

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
FOR SALE—40 acres of virgin timber on the Philip Schneider estate in section 13, town of Kewaskum, 1-4 section west of St. Michaels. For particulars see J. P. Stockhausen, West Bend, R. 2, Box 28 12 11 tf.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Holstein bull and heifer calves from one to twelve months old—Chas. Backhaus, Kewaskum, Wis., R. 3, Box 4. 12 18 2t.

Chevrolet Special
Heaters for All Cars. Buy your Hot Water Heater Completely installed with Thermostat for
\$12.50
K. A. HONECK
Kewaskum, Wis.

Highest Paid Short Fiction Writer
FANNIE HURST is the highest paid short story writer in the world today. There's a good reason for that. She knows human nature and under the magic of her touch, the people about whom she writes become real people, not mere literary creations. The plots of her stories are based on incidents from real life as it is lived every day by the common people.
Such are the stories which are appearing in this newspaper. Be sure to read them and talk to your friends about them, for they like interesting stories, too. And Fannie Hurst's stories are interesting stories.

Where The Big Productions Play
MERMAC
West Bend, Wis.
Continuous Shows on Sunday from 1:30 to 11 p. m. Matinees at 1:30 p. m.
Get your ticket on diamond rings with each admission

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18 and 19
A Western with
BUCK JONES in "THE DEADLINE"
New Thrills and Thrills with Loretta Sayers and Robert Ellis.
Also last chapter "Mystery Trooper" and first chapter of "The Galloping Ghost" featuring Red Grange in the greatest stunt serial ever made.

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 20 and 21
BUSTER KEATON in "Sidewalks of New York"
With Anita Page and Cliff Edwards
Buster's adventures in love and among the rough-necks on the sidewalks of the Big Town make this one of the funniest, fastest, most exciting pictures in months. More kid stuff than "Tom Sawyer"—more laughs than a barrel of monkeys.
Also Comedy, News and Cartoon

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 22 and 23
"RECKLESS LIVING"
With Mae Clarke, Ricardo Cortez, Norman Foster, Slim Summerville and Marie Prevost
A comedy drama of betting, barber shop and a romance, with a good deal of comedy. The dialogue sparkles and the humorous lines are really humorous.

Wins Fortune for \$2

Thomas Marston, 34, Los Angeles stenographer, won \$50,000 with a \$2 ticket on Ford in the Irish Sweepstakes. The ticket was bought by her "boy friend" a month ago. She intends to keep her job, she says.

Christmas Gifts for All!
SOLID WALNUT END TABLES, \$1.69
SPECIAL IDEAL BRIDGE SETS, \$8.95
AT CARD TABLES, The Better Kind, \$1.48
AT BEAUTIFUL DESKS, Walnut or Mahogany, regular \$29.50 values—SPECIAL \$19.95
CEDAR CHESTS, Walnut Finish, \$12.95
100% MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE, \$89.00
Moquet reverse
LAMPS, A Complete Assortment, 99c to \$15.50
TABLE AND RADIO SCARFS, 95c and up
SMOKING STANDS, 89c and up
Toys for Girls and Boys—Strongly Constructed
PHILCO, BOSCH and WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS \$29.50 to \$295.00
Come and Call for Your Christmas Gift
Miller Furniture Store
Phones 167-307 Kewaskum, Wis.

Farmer and Farming
All America hopes and expects the future bring forth a better day for the farming business and a higher standard of living for rural people.
Each of its Farms is a Part of This Community
USE THIS BANK AS A PART OF YOUR COMMUNITY
Farmers & Merchants State Bank
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
"A Community Bank"

WE MIX
IDEAS WITH OUR PRINTING INKS
Quality Job Printing
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
—More than one-third of the United States output of evaporated milk is made in Wisconsin, while a large part of the balance is manufactured in California, New York, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.
—Toys and playthings for the child should be such that the child is free to help and little supervision from adults in using them, suggests the home economics department of...

KOCH'S

The Store of a Thousand Christmas Gifts.

Shop EARLY



Costs Less This Year For Shoppers Here

Cut down your Christmas gift expenses without cutting anyone off the list! That is the unparalleled opportunity that Koch's Store offers you this year. And that's without cutting down quality! We've ransacked the markets to find practical gifts because we think that's what you'll prefer. We've matched values and prices in every field—and we're sure we have exactly what you want at prices that will not leave your Christmas budget depleted.

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

IGA

Grocery Specials!!!

I. G. A. APPLESAUCE, No. 2 can	10c
JELLY POWDER, Silver Buckle, Gelatine Dessert, Assorted, 3 packages	19c
MIXED NUTS, Broadway, new, Pound	22c
PEANUTS, No. 1 WALNUTS, 2 pounds	15c 26c
I. G. A. MINCEMEAT, 2 packages	27c
I. G. A. DATES, Pitted, 10 ounce package	19c
BULK DATES, 2 pounds	19c
I. G. A. FLUFFY CAKE FLOUR, Package	19c
QUEEN OLIVES, Broadway, Quart	29c
CHERRIES, Silver Buckle, Maraschino, Two 3-ounce bottles	19c
DILL PICKLES, Broadway, Genuine Dill, Quart	15c
MAJOR CHOCOLATE DROPS, Pound	10c
PEANUT BRITTLE, Pound	10c

JOHN MARX

MACHINE SHOP

General Repairing and Welding.
Automobile Fender and Body Straightening and Refinishing
Straightening Axles and Housings.
PROMPT SERVICE
Also Distributor of SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS and DISTILLATE OIL HEATERS

LOUIS BATH
—AT—
REMMELE CORPORATION
Kewaskum, Wis.
Phone 201

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising rates on application.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 11, 1931

—Miss Marjiam Schaefer was a Milwaukee visitor Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hron were Fond du Lac callers last Saturday.
—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle Milwaukee visitors Monday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker spent Sunday at Port Washington.
—Harvey Ramthun was a business caller at Milwaukee Wednesday.
—Only six more days left in which to do your Christmas shopping.
—Prin. E. E. Skalsky spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee.
—Clarence Gage of Campbellsport was a pleasant caller here Saturday.
—Assistant Principal and Mrs. Porter spent Saturday in Milwaukee.
—William F. Backus was a business caller at West Bend last Friday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman were guests of relatives at Byron last Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday afternoon.
—Mrs. John Stelppflug and daughter Inez were Fond du Lac visitors on Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Siebert visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade.
—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fellenz and Mrs. Frank Stelppflug spent Saturday in Fond du Lac.
—Born, a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tholl of St. Michaels on Thursday. Congratulations.
—The Misses Linda Reindl, Mabel Corbett and Kathryn Schlosser spent Saturday in Milwaukee.
—Dr. George F. Brandt and Norbert Becker were business callers at Sheboygan last Thursday.
—Mrs. Fred Mudder of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her brother Martin Bassil and family.
—FEED GRINDING—I will in the future grind feed every day at 6 cents per bag.—John F. Schrauth.
—Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer spent Sunday at Jefferson where they visited the St. Colletta School.
—Mike Skupniewitz was confined to his bed several days this and last week suffering from a severe cold.
—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frank of West Bend visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Koepke and family.
—Dr. E. F. Nolting was confined to his bed the past week and a half by illness, suffering from a severe cold.
—Elmer Nigh of Rosendale was a pleasant caller here last Thursday. Mr. Nigh gave this office a pleasant call.
—Philip Mc Laughlin Jr., has been ill at his home here the past two weeks with a slight attack of pneumonia.
—Miss Anita Backhaus visited from Monday until Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt and family.
—Charles Guth, of West Allis, was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Hannah Burrow, and other relatives on Wednesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Backus and Misses Bertha and Irene Bartelt and Anita Backhaus spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Tiss and family of Waukegan, Ill., spent Sunday at the home of the former's father, John Tiss.
—Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bartelt and daughter Bertha spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koehn and family at Dundee.
—Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Nelson returned to their home at Seering last Friday, after spending a week at the Louis Vorpahl home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Haug, son Carol and daughter Rosemary and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels visited relatives at Fond du Lac Sunday.
—Mrs. W. W. Purdy left Thursday for her home in Meeteetse, Wyo., after visiting three weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade.
—Radio—A gift of year round family pleasure—save entertainment costs. Coronado or Phileo 15.00 down. Gamble Stores, West Bend, Wis.
—Miss Pearl Buss and her cousin, Arthur Haentze of Fond du Lac visited from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Ella Schierhorst at Chicago.
—For highest prices a live stock and 20 cents or lower per 100 lbs. trucking rate. Phone 692, W. G. Schneider, Kewaskum, 7 21 tf.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Miller of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Miller and other relatives and friends here.
—Have a special fuit stollen for Christmas at 25 cents, 50 cents and 75 cents. Place your order early and state size.—Grand View Lunch Room. Phone 497.
—Santa Claus Real cookie, fancy decorated just the thing for tree decorations. Special at 5 cents a piece. Cookie Christmas trees decorated at 30 cents per dozen. Order Grand View Lunch Room. Phone 497.



LEM and LARS of

'THE OLD TIMERS'

The Famous Radio Stars heard on WTMJ each week-day at 12:30, thru the courtesy of John Hoffmann & Sons Co., Roasters of "Old Time Coffee," will appear in person

At Our Store, Monday, December 21st, 1931

At 3:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. Come and See and Hear Them—Lots of Fun. Don't Miss This—Bring Your Friends and Neighbors.

L. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum, Wis.

Make This Your Christmas Shopping Store

ATTENTION FARMERS—Bring in your circle saws now and let me re-gum them, and not wait until you actually need them.—Louis Bath at Remmel Corporation, Kewaskum. 12 4 4t.

—Walter Vorpahl and sister spent Saturday afternoon at West Bend. Subscribers of the Kewaskum Statesman and get all of the news of your community.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenheimer and son Ralph Jr., of Cudahy spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family.

—The child of 1931 is no different than that of a generation ago, state child training observers; he simply reflects a changed and swiftly changing background.

—Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and daughter Shirley and Joe Brunner and Miss Thalma Slayton of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

—Two automobile loads of gypsies who straggled into town Thursday, were ordered to move out as soon as they had arrived by Chief of Police George F. Brandt.

Dad will appreciate a battery for Christmas that will start his car in coldest weather. Gamble's Multi-plate spins the motor faster—25% more power. Ford, Chev., \$6.75 each.

—A Salvationist Father of St. Nazianz was at the Holy Trinity church Sunday, selling art calendars and magazines, the money derived from the sales going toward the benefit of that institution.

—Poultry display at Louis Heisler's place, Sunday, December 20th, afternoon and evening. Two door prizes will be awarded to those holding lucky numbers. Fine line of dressed ducks and geese on display.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Milwaukee, Marian Alberts, Misses Helen and Erna Sontag and Ed. Starn and Elizabeth Quade of Chilton spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade.

—At the annual meeting of the St. Francis' Aid Society last Sunday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Frank Kuddek; vice-president, Jos. Matinaar; secretary, Theo. R. Schmidt; treasurer, Jos. Mayer; flag bearer Sylvester Staehler; U. S. flag bearer, Louis Bath; marshal, Gerhard Fellenz; messenger, William Metz and delegates, Edw. Miller and John Marx.

—Next Monday, December 21st, is the first day of winter and also the shortest day in the year, three days after which the days will again commence to get longer a minute or so at night and about the same each morning until June 21st.

—Coroner Clem Reinders was called to Hartford last Saturday on account of the death of Edward Rattenbach, aged 20, who was killed there that morning, when the automobile he was driving, was struck by a St. Paul railroad train, while crossing the tracks at the east city limits. An inquest will be held later.

—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family at Juneau. While there they also attended a cantata given by the choir of St. Stephen's Reformed church under the direction of Mrs. Hedwig Lueck of Beaver Dam. Wilbur Schaefer took part in the program as violin soloist.

—Christmas falling on Friday, the day on which the Statesman circulates through the mail, and on which mail carriers not covering their routes, the paper will be printed on Wednesday morning instead of Thursday, the regular press day. The editors therefore kindly ask that all those who have any news items for publication to kindly send them to this office not later than Tuesday noon. The publishers will also appreciate very much that if you have Christmas visitors, to let them know either by mail or telephone as it will be quite hard for the editors to make a house to house canvass to get these items. The same will also hold true for New Years.

Local Markets

Winter wheat	50-65
Wheat	50-65
Barley	45-59
Rye No. 1	40-45
Oats	25
Eggs, strictly fresh	19-24
Washed wool	14-16
Beans, per lb.	3
Hides (calf skin)	4
Cow hides	2
Horse hides	1.50
Potatoes	40-50
Live Poultry	
Old roosters and stags	8
Light hens	9
Heavy hens	12-13
Springers	12-13
Ducks heavy	15
Ducks light	13
Dressed ducks	20
Dressed geese	15

How Is Business?

The average person would probably answer that question by telling you that business is no better than it was and that there are no signs of improvement.

But that is not correct, for business is actually improving. The improvement is not yet apparent to "the man on the street" but it is very apparent to the business student—the man whose life work is the study of business conditions.

In certain lines the improvement is marked; in others, not quite so evident, but the turn has come and now it is up to us to work hard and cheerfully, for hard work, cheerfulness and optimism will hurry the return of prosperity.

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service"

For Those Memorable Christmas Gifts

To help you in your selection and to give distinction and good value to the gifts you choose here, our stocks now have such variety, charm, distinction and value that from the most beautiful Diamond or even Radio, to the gift of a dollar or two, you'll find your dollar will buy more here, especially after deducting the liberal Christmas discounts we are giving you from now until Christmas. Come to this store for your Christmas Gifts and see the wonderful values you'll receive. Discounts range from 20% to 75% on nearly all lines in our stock. Come in and shop today, it will pay you well.

Mrs. K. Endlich
JEWELER—OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Roller Skating

EVERY SATURDAY NITE
Opera House, Kewaskum
New Skates, Good Music

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

FOR SALE—100 pounds of sugar, \$5.10, 100 pounds of granulated, \$4.90, corn sugar \$3.15, 50 pounds of Quaker Flour 95 cents, Krueger's Good Morning Coffee 25 cents a pound, Fleischman Baker's Yeast, special price in large amounts 25 cents a pound. All kinds of sausages, barrels and kegs, all sizes \$1.25 and up. Special price on large quantities Store open evenings, West Side Cash Store, 10th and Cedar, West Bend. 11 20 t

Badger State "Happenings"

Rhineland—Two Waukesha men were fined \$100 each here for cutting Christmas trees off state land. They had planned to truck the trees to the Milwaukee market.

Wausau—Clarence Hayes, accused of killing Harry Sullivan on Nov. 16 with a radius rod from an automobile, has been bound over to circuit court on a first degree murder charge.

Milwaukee—Arthur La Buda, former official of the Franklin State bank, was found guilty by a jury of buying stock on margin, which is contrary to law. The offense carries a penalty of from one to ten years imprisonment.

Madison—State Treasurer Levitan and the state oil inspection department are charged with laxity in enforcement of the gasoline tax law in a resolution introduced in the special session of the legislature by Assemblyman Reckard of Milwaukee.

Kaukauna—Theodore Petrashek, 24, was absolved by a coroner's jury of blame in the death of his father, John Petrashek, 71, who died of a fractured skull received when he fell from a moving car driven by his son. The son was still held on a drunken driving charge.

Superior—James Reynolds, 47, was put under parole for two years after admitting in superior court here that he set fire to his divorced wife's home on Nov. 23. Reynolds said he was dissatisfied with a property settlement and wished to destroy the property rather than let his wife have it.

Black River Falls—Two persons were killed and two injured on a country road near here when they were run down by a car driven by E. A. Post, 43, of Crosse high school teacher. The dead are Miss Marion Nash, 25, and Philip Peterson, 30. The injured are Miss Cora Berger, 24, and Peter Peterson, 20, brother of Philip.

Madison—Maternity mortality figures for the first nine months of this year indicate Wisconsin may have one of the lowest death rates in this bracket in the country during 1933, the state board of health has announced. There were 170 deaths from puerperal causes during the first three quarters of 1933 as compared with 288 for the same period last year, the bureau said.

Madison—Confinement of animals in a zoo does not make them domesticated in the eyes of the law and the shooting of an elk which escaped from the Madison zoo was a violation of state laws protecting wild game, according to an attorney general's opinion. The conservation commission is expected to seek prosecution of the men who shot and butchered the elk.

Marinette—Robert Harris, youthful bandit, who held up four men in a garage at Peshtigo on Dec. 10, robbed them of \$20 and drove off with the best car in the place, received a sentence of three to thirty years in state prison after he pleaded guilty in circuit court here. Harris was shot squarely between the eyes when he resisted capture by officers at Siles, near here, but the course of the bullet was downward and he was not seriously hurt.

Neshanic—The Wisconsin State Grange in sixtieth annual convention here voted for retention of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, early construction of the St. Lawrence deep waterway, establishment of a state highway police system and distribution of state highway funds as at present rather than by the state highway commission as proposed. Another resolution adopted favors the state administration's proposal to tax income a maximum of 30 per cent to create a \$17,000,000 emergency unemployment fund. Herman Thede, Neshanic, was re-elected master of the organization. Fred de Lac was awarded the 1932 convention.

Madison—The Gehrmann bill, designed to clarify and strengthen the 1931 oleomargarine license act, was passed by the assembly, 66 to 10, without debate. It would continue the \$1,000 license fee for oleomargarine manufacturers and the \$500 fee for wholesalers. The retailers' license fee of \$1,000 to \$400, recently held unconstitutional by the courts, would be reduced to \$25 and these dealers would be required to pay a tax of six cents a pound on sales of oleomargarine. It also places a \$25 license fee on hotel proprietors using oleomargarine, and a \$5 annual fee on boarding houses, bakeries, or confectioneries using it. The bill specifically legalizes the publicity activities undertaken by J. D. Beck, one of the commissioners of agriculture, for which he was fined for contempt by Judge A. G. Zimmerman.

Green Bay—A campaign conducted by the local American Legion post resulted in providing jobs for nearly 2,200 unemployed heads of families on a part time basis that will insure each an income of \$10 a week for five months. Many of the emergency jobs are being furnished by employed families. They range from furnace tending to house cleaning.

Antigo—Routes have been laid out for snow plows that will keep the state roads open in Langlade county this winter.

Madison—The bill substituting a state protective fund for surety bonds to safeguard public deposits in banks became a law Dec. 10, when Gov. La Follette signed it. The measure was the first to be passed in the special session of the legislature.

Baraboo—Fred Wheeler, Reedsburg, has been appointed Sauk county sheriff by Gov. La Follette to succeed E. C. Mueller, who resigned when the county board began an investigation of his office. After the resignation the investigation was dropped.

Chetek—During a milk war here between retail dealers the price was cut to 2 1/2 cents per quart.

Grafton—Jerked from a moving car when he opened a door and the wind threw the door wide open, Frank McMahon, 60, lost his life near here.

Kaukauna—Volunteer searchers removed the body of Fred Wagnitz, 75, retired railroad man, from the Fox River here. Wagnitz disappeared December 1.

Madison—Football receipts at the University of Wisconsin were \$72,000 under normal this year, according to George W. Levis, business manager of athletics.

Ashland—Navigation of Lake Superior at Ashland, Bayfield and Washburn was closed Dec. 6 when Chicagoan bay was frozen to a depth of three inches. The thermometer registered zero.

Madison—Appointment of J. G. McWilliams, Janesville attorney, as county judge of Rock county was announced by Gov. Philip F. La Follette. McWilliams succeeds the late Alexander E. Matheson.

Racine—Racine's tax rate, including city, county and school assessments, is to be \$55.72 a \$1,000 valuation. Last year the rate was \$52.93, the increase this year being necessitated by appropriations for unemployment relief.

Rhineland—Seventy-five Rhineland men have been employed by a local factory to work all winter manufacturing 1,200,000 feet of flooring for a new building in Chicago. It will be necessary to cut 6,000,000 feet of lumber.

Appleton—Appleton's tax rate has been cut almost in half. The 1932 rate will be only \$18 per thousand as compared to \$35 in 1931. The reduction was made possible through intensive paring of school, county and city budgets.

Beaver Dam—Poor and needy families of this city received 200 pounds of Wisconsin's finest cheese, when officials of the Southeastern Wisconsin Cheese association gave the exhibits at its convention here to the city poor commission.

Madison—Sharp criticism of high salaries paid to athletic coaches at the state university was heard in the senate during debate on a resolution that provides for investigation of the administration of that department. The resolution previously passed by the assembly was concurred in by the senate, 18 to 11.

Mantowoc—The state board of control has notified the city council that it will condemn the local police lock-up if it is not replaced or made to conform with the board's recommendations within the next six months. The cells are below the police headquarters and the place is heated by a small stove.

Sturgeon Bay—Five men were severely injured when 500 pounds of dynamite exploded on a state road construction job 10 miles south of here on highway 17. The explosion occurred while two of the workmen were tampering dynamite in one of seven holes that were almost loaded. It was believed that impact from the tamper set off the charge.

Madison—Far from being a trivial disease of childhood, measles may be in itself a serious ailment, but its greatest danger is in complications the malady causes, according to a bulletin issued by the state medical society. Because of the large increase in cases of measles in the last year, the medical society warns mothers to be on the lookout for illnesses developing as a result of the disease.

Madison—The monthly financial statement of State Treasurer Levitan shows a large amount of money on hand in the state treasury. The balance on Dec. 3 was \$20,729,718.20, nearly double the amount on hand Jan. 1, last. The statement of receipts for gasoline taxes shows a total of \$13,785,275.15 received the first ten months of this year, during seven months of which the 4-cent tax was in force. Receipts for the entire twelve months of 1930 were \$8,737,554.42.

Madison—Conservative legislators agreed at a caucus to introduce a \$5,000,000 tax bill as a substitute for the \$17,000,000 La Follette-Fons-Nixon unemployment relief bill. The bill decreases salaries of certain state employees and levies a tax of one-fourth the normal rate on 1930 incomes for unemployment relief and takes \$5,000,000 immediately from the general fund for the purpose. Of this amount, \$4,000,000 is to be distributed to counties and the remaining \$1,000,000 put in a free fund for counties where the need is most urgent. The conservative bill reduces by 5 per cent the salaries of state employees who earn more than \$100 a month.

Kenosha—Kenosha teachers, and employees of the vocational school, city hall and library board have volunteered to take a 10 per cent reduction in wages during 1932. This action will make possible a reduction of \$12,000 in next year's budget.

Wausau—Roy Johnson, elusive fugitive jail breaker and reputed member of the Bandy gang which is accused of many robberies in Wisconsin, was captured by Marathon and Langlade county authorities near Lily, Langlade county. Johnson made no resistance.

Waukesha—Among beneficiaries named in the will of Ida M. Bidwell is Harry Elliot, a neighbor, who will receive \$5,000 and sundry household articles. Elliot, since he was a child, ran errands and did other odd jobs for Miss Bidwell.

Kiel—Christ Meyer, 40, who was found dying with his head crushed in his barn here, was trampled to death by a cow, Dr. Edward I. Mitoslavich, Milwaukee pathologist, decided after an autopsy. It was feared that Meyer might have been murdered.

HIGHER TAXES ASKED BY PRESIDENT HOOVER

Message to Congress Urges Also Aids to Credit.

Washington—A reconstruction program topped by higher taxes and new aids to credit, was proposed by President Hoover to a congress ready to accept, in part only, his offer of leadership.

In an annual message received with far more than the usual attention, the President asked for a gigantic reconstruction program to lead public money to needy industries, and for a general liberalization of the banking and other laws restricting business.

He presented no bill of particulars for tax revision. That will come later, and will lead to much controversy. Few members of any political faith remained doubtful of the necessity for higher levies, however, after Mr. Hoover had disclosed what the federal treasury probably would be more than \$4,000,000,000 in the hole by the end of next fiscal year.

In general, the congressional leaders agreed with the principles laid down for credit expansion. It is entirely possible that Presidential proposals like those for a greater capitalization of land banks, for new banks to loan to home buyers, and for releasing assets now locked in insolvency proceedings, may go through almost exactly as the administration wants them.

Over the details of the proposed reconstruction program, however, and the method of liberalizing the federal reserve rediscunt regulations, trouble seems certain to develop.

The President also stepped directly into controversy when he proposed any general tariff overhauling, or any direct government aid to unemployed. Among Democrats and Republican insurgents, there is constant agitation for both.

Besides these things, in his third annual message to congress, Mr. Hoover advocated that it—

Subscribe more funds to federal land banks.

Use federal reserve banks to liberate funds arrested in failed banks.

Establish a home-loan discount bank system.

Broaden the base for paper which reserve banks can discount.

Overhaul banking laws.

Review postal savings bank legislation.

Avoid general tariff revision.

Revise interstate commerce commission laws regulating railroads.

Allow "proper consolidation" of railroads.

Adjust antitrust laws to remove injustices.

Refrain from extending expenditures on veterans.

Regulate interstate transmission of electrical power.

Reject proposals for government debt.

Transfer shipping board administrative functions to Commerce department.

Make shipping board a regulatory body, having jurisdiction over coastwise shipping and rates and services on inland waterways.

Strengthen immigration laws.

Retrospective increases in both individual and corporation income taxes on earnings of 1931, new excise and stamp taxes, increased estate taxes and higher postal rates were recommended by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon with the approval of President Hoover.

The detailed administration program was made public in Secretary Mellon's annual report which was submitted to congress simultaneously with the President's annual budget message. It appeared likely this program would not be accepted by congress, the Democrats having one of their own.

Racing Pilot Bayles Is Killed at Detroit

Detroit—Lowell R. Bayles, famous racing pilot of Springfield, Mass., was instantly killed when his plane crashed and burst into flames at the Wayne county airport while he was attempting to break the world's land plane speed record.

Bayles was flying the measured three kilometer course. In accordance with the rules, he dived his plane from an altitude of about 1,500 feet at one end of the course, straightened it out at about 150 feet, and was tearing across the sky at that height when one wing dipped, the plane jerked violently around three times and dived into the ground.

20-Year Sentence Given Driver Who Killed Three

Kansas City, Mo.—Andrew Jackson, negro driver, who struck and fatally injured three women in a safety zone, was sentenced to serve 20 years in the state penitentiary.

Junta Forms Salvador Cabinet

San Salvador.—A new cabinet has been formed by the military junta headed by Gen. Maximiliano H. Martinez which deposed President Araujo. Dr. Arturo Vila has been named secretary of foreign affairs. President Araujo fled to Guatemala.

Peruvian Revolt Stopped

Lima, Peru.—Twenty-three persons were under arrest as an outcome of an unsuccessful rebellion against President-Elect Luis M. Sanchez Cerro.

Robberies in Minneapolis

Minneapolis.—Two business houses yielded \$4,000 to raiders. Burglars who entered the Wilts market house through a ventilator shaft took \$2,000 from a safe. Two employees of the Mun Hing cafe later surrendered \$2,000 to two men while en route to a bank.

FRANK O. LOWDEN



Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, was one of three men who received gold medals of honor from the American Farm Bureau federation for distinguished service to American agriculture.

HOUSE GETS 5,000 BILLS OPENING DAY

What Some Prospective Laws Would Provide.

Washington—Five thousand prospective laws were dumped into the legislative mill of the house on the opening day of congress. A few on outstanding subjects were:

PROHIBITION—Nearly 100 suggested changes, including the legalizing of beer, ale, stout and light wines, and referenda on the Eighteenth amendment; repeal of the Eighteenth amendment; tightening up of enforcement.

FARM BOARD—Its abolishment with the transfer of its activities to the Agricultural department; a further investigation.

BANKS—To broaden the eligibility of acceptable paper; extend for two years loans made by federal land banks.

VETERANS—Pay World war veterans compensation certificates in full; increase disability benefits; construct new hospitals; allow pensions to widows, orphans and dependents of World war veterans.

PUBLIC LANDS—One to authorize the secretary of the interior to collect fees for grazing on public lands in that state by Leavitt of Montana.

COTTON—To compel the Post Office department to use cotton instead of jute twine; provide that the government use cotton wherever possible; place the New York Cotton Exchange under jurisdiction of the Agricultural department.

UNEMPLOYMENT—To establish a federal board with \$100,000,000 capital to function in times of depression; give insurance to unemployed. In the senate a proposal is pending for a full investigation of the railroad financial situation and in both branches the familiar Norris resolution calling for new meetings times of congress and abolition of "lame duck" sessions will be revived.

Higher Freight Rates Granted to Railroads

Washington—Increased freight rates on all commodities except farm products and live stock were granted the railroads of the country by the Interstate Commerce commission. The increases are expected to furnish the roads with \$100,000,000 additional revenue which is to be used as loans for the financial relief of the weaker roads.

The increases also apply to switching, lighterage, and storage charges and will go into effect as soon as the roads file formal application for permission to mark up their rate cards.

Bandit Raid Causes Death of Store Owner

San Bernardino, Calif.—Three bandits, whose raid shattered the humid desert settlement of Phelan, 100 miles northwest of here, frightened seventy-four-year-old Walter Jackson, proprietor of the general store, to death. Deputy sheriffs reported that the loot consisted of arms, ammunition and \$64.

Pair Use Golf Club, Pitchfork in Duel

Colorado Springs.—Two duellists, one using a golf club, the other, his cousin, a pitchfork, painfully hurt each other and three horrified spectators, who sought to separate them, Fred Berger, twenty-five, practicing golf strokes, struck and killed a thoroughbred bull calf belonging to Frank Berger, his cousin. Then the battle started.

Bandit Gang Broken Up

Sandwich, Mass.—Cape Cod's boy bandit gang, whose seventeen-year-old leader committed suicide by shooting when cornered in the woods by pursuing police, was broken up with the capture of the third and last member.

New Record for Hawks

New York.—Capt. Frank M. Hawks made another air speed record. He flew from Cleveland to Roosevelt field, 455 miles, in one hour and forty-five minutes. His average speed was 257 miles an hour, though at times he reached 300.

Duncan Sisters Bankrupt

Hollywood, Calif.—The Duncan sisters, Rosetta and Vivian, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal court.

Lumber Merchant a Suicide

Chicago.—Harry L. Street, sixty years old, president of the Street-Chatfield Lumber company, and principal in a legal fight over a \$700,000 estate, shot and killed himself while in the library of the University club.

Four Children Die in Flames

Dubuois, Wyo.—Four children of Jack Anderson, a rancher, were found burned to death in the ashes of their ranch home when the father returned from a trip to Lander, Wyo.

Five Killed When Plane Falls

Bangkok, Siam.—Five Europeans were killed when a Dutch air mail plane crashed.

NEW CONGRESS NOW BUSY WITH BIG TASK

Garner Takes Speaker's Seat as Democrats Cheer.

Washington—Facing the task of alleviating a grave economic crisis, the Seventy-second congress convened in the most unusual setting in 134 years, the customary pomp and formality in the senate and house chambers before the senate and crowded floors packed galleries and crowded floors helped to cover the tense atmosphere and tingling nerves of the national legislators.

For outside the Capitol in the broad plaza stood a motley army of the unemployed, singing revolutionary airs, unemploying the cordon of police protecting the building and vainly demanding admittance to the floors for cash relief to present an appeal for unemployment insurance.

The senate, called to order by Vice President Curtis, went through a deorum session of 37 minutes and adjourned out of respect for the memories of two members—Thaddeus H. Caraway of Arkansas and Dwight H. Morrow of New Jersey.

In the less dignified house, the exultant Democrats made the chamber ring with wild shouts and "rebel" yells as Representative John N. Garner of Texas, the first Democratic speaker in 12 years, took over the gavel. William Taylor-Page, veteran clerk of 50 years' service, adjourned after a session of two hours and twenty-five minutes.

The two houses joined in sending a committee to notify President Hoover that congress was in session and ready to receive any communication he may wish to make. He informed the committee that he would transmit next day his annual message on the "State of the Union."

The attendance of members of the house broke all records, only two seats of the 435 being vacant. Mr. Garner received 215 votes, while Bertrand H. Snell, the Republican candidate for speaker, received 207. There were five votes for George J. Schneider of Wisconsin, progressive Republican, cast by four other Wisconsin Republicans—Amalie, Kading, Peavey and Withrow—and by the lone Farmer Laborite, Paul J. Kvale of Minnesota. Garner, Snell and Schneider voted "present."

All but five senators were in their seats. Mrs. Caraway who takes her husband's place, and W. Warren Barbour of New Jersey, the ex-amateur heavyweight champion who fills the Morrow vacancy, postponed their taking of the oath out of respect to the two dead senators. Senator Hubert D. Stephens of Mississippi was ill. Senator-elect Huey Long of Louisiana will not come to Washington until February. And Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, it was announced, would not be on hand until the next day.

Nine progressive Republicans in the house united with the Democrats to adopt new rules so liberalized that bills cannot easily be pigeonholed by committees. This is designed especially to get a vote on various measures relating to prohibition.

In the senate the progressives brought about a deadlock on organization by refusing to vote for Senator Moses for president pro tempore. They gave their seven votes to Senator Norris, while the Democrats voted for Senator Pittman.

Germany Cuts Wages and Nearly All Other Costs. Berlin—Chancellor Heinrich Brüning fired his last shot in defense of his political position against the combined attacks of the economic depression and the opposition of the National Socialists (Fascists) under Adolf Hitler.

President Paul von Hindenburg signed the "fourth decree for safeguarding industry and finance and for the preservation of public order." Issued under the Brüning regime—a decree described by a Berlin newspaper as being the most tremendous effort ever made by a German government to save the German people and economic system.

It seeks to effect a 10 per cent reduction of the price level in the reich making the country capable of competing with an export nation in foreign markets against the obstacles of devalued currencies and rising tariffs. It ordains that cartel prices shall be lowered by 10 per cent, decreases lower prices for iron, coal, railway rates, gas, electricity, water, and enjoins the lowering of rents and interest rates.

Simultaneously, all wages and salaries of workers in private industry are to be reduced at one swoop to the level existing on January 10, 1927. Public functionaries, both in the reich and in the communities, are to suffer from another slice in their pay, this time by 9 per cent, to be effective February 1.

Bandit Raid Causes Death of Store Owner

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Corduroy Plays Chic Sports Role

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AND again fashion's pendulum swings to a favorite in days of yore. This time it is corduroy which is staging a conspicuous comeback, in its leading style creators for their cut day are sponsoring it for their smartest spectator and active sports sports wear.

Once corduroy was heavy stuff that lumberjacks preferred. Now it has a social entree at the smartest functions. For lounging pajamas, for the utilitarian jacket suit, for sports coats, blouses, scarfs, bands and accessories in general it is corduroy which is finding its way into high places these days.

But the corduroy we speak of is corduroy with a difference. At most it is but a fifth cousin to the stalwart ribbed cotton fabric which once we knew. Soft, lightweight and with a velvety surface, the corduroy which is making appeal to the smart set of the now drapes with the easy grace and elegance that the modern style-wise woman demands.

It is good to see how gaily corduroy is "flying the colors." Such rich dark greens and beautiful wine tones as go to make up the wide range of bright shades as are in the landscape of the new winter corduroys. Black, too, if you so choose and the modish reds or tints, just ask to see them, and then while your eyes are feasting on their loveliness, pause far a moment to consider the chic and the charm of the swanky white corduroy which this said will be quite the rage for winter resort wear.

For coats and suits the wide wale corduroy is most popular. This type offers snug comfort especially where north winds "do blow," yet it drapes readily in the trim, wide-shouldered silhouette of Schiaparelli's woollen-soldier models, which are so voguish just now.

For afternoon wear the softer, lightweight hollow-cut corduroy is favored. In this new weave the pile is almost flat, with the wale narrow and trousers, giving the effect of velvet. For sports apparel several new kinds of narrow-wale velvety corduroy share the spotlight with the wider wale varieties. Ski suits, skating costumes, riding habits and spectator costumes use these weaves. Plique corduroy with tiny wales just visible under close scrutiny is popular for street sports wear.

Corduroy coats lined with lambs wool or argora, which have been prominent in the football cheering sections, are now leading in the lineup for the Olympic games at Lake Placid. The coat shown to the left in the picture is of this swanky sort. It is of elaborate brown corduroy, lined with lambs wool in natural tone. The fifty ruffles across sports shoes which are being lined will banish cold feet from the cheering sections, while the handsome coat will guarantee smart comfort in even a way-below temperature.

Wide waled brown corduroy, combined with yellow argora, fashions the stunning spectator sports (deer or skating, too) model pictured to the right. A bolero jacket of the corduroy tops the turtle-neck argora turtleneck. A yellow and brown argora turtleneck and shawl gloves complete the ensemble.

Again we have the sailor hat in our midst. It returns as an exponent of the new narrow-brim types which are now so fashionable. The model pictured emphasizes a recent trend toward trims felt with flowers. Most of these chic sailors are worn tied. Advance midseason and winter resort straws include many sailors.

Whatever You Wear You Cannot Be Far Wrong

Suits and gowns this year the either classically plain or orientally rich in trimming. The plain are enhanced by self drapings, intricate sleeve effects, cow or scarf necklines, gathered, or pleated fullness in the skirt. The trimmed feature incrustations on the bodice, deep fur collars, cuffs, hip and hem edgings, or sleeves, half fur or half gold or silver embroidered crepe. Clips, buckle, buttons, ruchings of lace, edging of fringe, and bows and sashes are used.

Flowers, Lace Used to Adorn Satin Slippers

Dainty velvet and silk flowers and lace medallions are being used for decoration on the satin slippers worn ensemble. One pair of flame satin with gold kid insets had the toes covered with a heavy white lace pattern. It resembled an old-fashioned valentine.

Jackets Are Now Worn With Evening Gowns

Whether women as a class have revolted or not cannot be ascertained but the fact remains that they are going en consort to shiver in evening wear. There is a jacket with ermine collar, dress seen where smart people are gathering and many of these little nothings are trimmed with bands of fur which at least makes them warm looking.

Fashion Notes Gathered Here and There

Baby otter is one of the smart furs this season. Ostrich-bordered scarfs are a new trick for evening wear. Rayon is used in combination with a great number of new winter materials. Natural, unpainted wooden buttons and belt buckles are being used to trim the featherweight wool costumes this season.

Knitted blouses are the newest accompaniment for the wool suit. The redingote is fashion's latest contribution to the old-fashioned winter mode. Transparent court shoes, made from lace, are capturing milady's fancy in London, England. Light-weight woollens dominate the daytime dress picture with classic crepe their chief rival.

SAILOR HAT IS "IN"

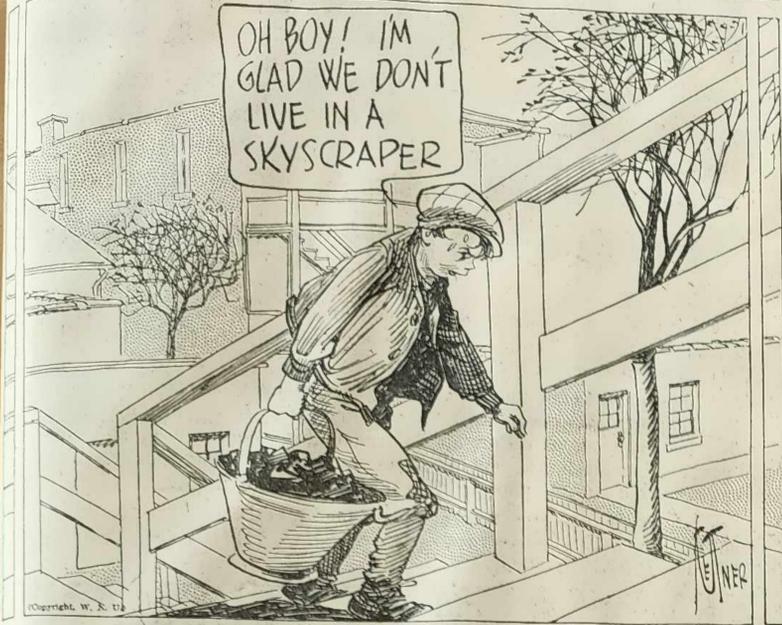
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Again we have the sailor hat in our midst. It returns as an exponent of the new narrow-brim types which are now so fashionable. The model pictured emphasizes a recent trend toward trims felt with flowers. Most of these chic sailors are worn tied. Advance midseason and winter resort straws include many sailors.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



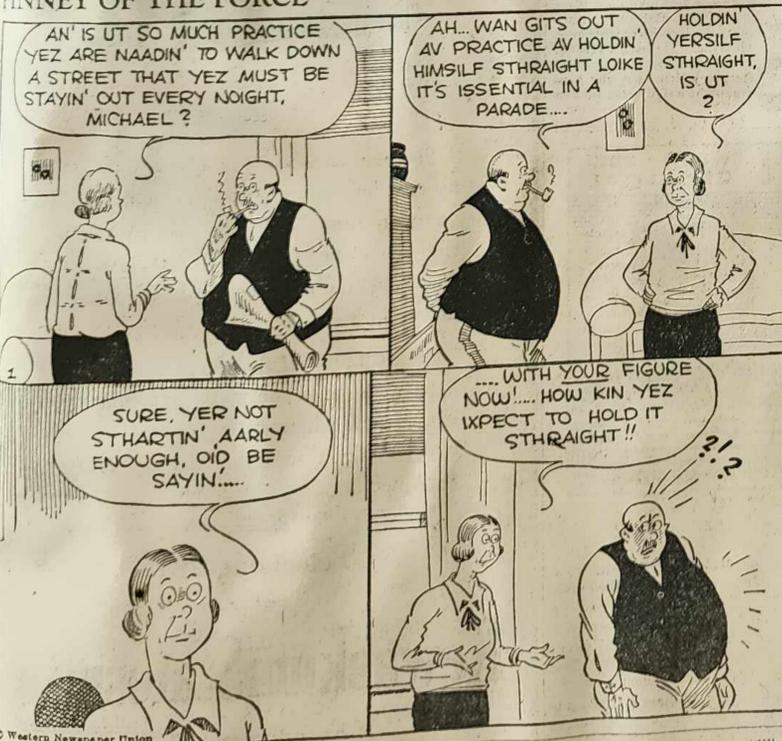
THE FEATHERHEADS

That's Some Relief



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

Cruel Fanny



Revenge Is Sweet
Smithson—"How did your live of turn out this year?"
Brownson—"Well, they didn't produce much honey, but they stung that Dunn who has been trying to collect the money I borrowed from him to buy the bees."

Can't Fish in a Dress Suit
"Poverty has its recompenses."
"Heh?"
"You've always got some old clothes to fish in."



TOO HONEST
Bank President—"Better fire our receiving teller." Cashier—"Why?" Bank President—"They're calling him 'Honest Tom' at the club."

Just So
"Now they say the piano is fighting for its existence, has its back to the wall."
"That's the trouble when you're in the next flat."
Opportunity is always overestimated after it has departed, so don't repine.



SOCRATES NO HELP IN A DEPRESSION

Probably He Had His Good Points, but—

Rev. Laurence Plank of the First United Unitarian church, Omaha, lecturing on the Dialogues of Plato, told how Socrates used to go down to the Athens city market and stand there chuckling. One day a friend asked him, "Socrates, what in the world are you laughing or about?" And Socrates replied, "Because I see so many things here that I can get along without." So that's the kind of a guy Socrates was, is it? A fine lot of help, aid and succor he'd be in a depression!

Suppose everybody acted like that these days? Suppose every morning regularly, rain or shine, we should congregate about the doors of our mercantile establishments and, instead of going on in and buying something, should stand outside chuckling and laughing and giggling—not because of all those grand bargains in there, but because there were so many things in those stores we could get along without! No wonder Athens never got natural gas, a smelter, a packing plant or a free bridge.

We are afraid we shall have to revise our opinion of Socrates. He had a lot of good points, all right. We admit that. But he must have had some shortcomings as well. It begins to look as if his wife, Xantippe, may have had some pretty good reasons for her practically incessant jawing at him. The chances are she never owned a vacuum cleaner, an electric washer, a radio, an electric clock, an automatic furnace, an ironing board or a hot-water heater. Did Socrates ever get up from the dinner table and, chuckling her playfully under the chin, smile down into her eyes and say, "Well, Tippy, let's you and I put the young uns to bed and go to the movies?" We doubt if he ever did that during all the course of their life together.

No, he wasn't interested in movies or cards or motor rides or amusement parks. All he was interested in was truth or virtue or justice—and if you think those things alone will make a girl happy, you just don't know girls, that's all. Not that girls don't like some of these things at times. Of course, they do! Just the same—but why talk of it now? After all, mother warned us.—Omaha World-Herald.



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
By Charles Frederick Wadsworth

ARRANGING decorations at Christmas time affords great pleasure in the planning and execution as well as in the beholding.

This is especially true in the home, but the merchant takes pride in his displays and strives to outdo his competitors.

Decorations to be most effective must be in perspective—to allow for the distance between the object and the eye.

For instance, an intimate view permits the use of small objects or small units of objects, as for a Christmas tree in the home, whereas general decorations to be viewed from a great

neutralize the value of all; while the strands of solid colors give the contrast desired by the heavier weight of color in proportion to the room's dimensions.

Many cities and towns of late years have done considerable street decorating for the holiday season. These decorations often include strands of colored lights at the intersections, crossed from corner to corner. The natural thing is to arrange the strands with a red globe, then white, then blue. Looked at as a single unit at



close range the effect is not bad, but as the general view is of several blocks, having all the lights at one intersection red, at the next white, and the next blue, gives an almost incredibly fine effect.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

1931

How to Make Old Santa's White Beard Fireproof

NEVER a Christmas passes without accidents from fire. Last Christmas a schoolmaster who had dressed up as Santa Claus was badly burned through the cotton-wool of which his white beard was made catching fire.

It is not easy to find a substitute for cotton-wool, but it is not difficult to make cotton-wool fireproof. Dissolve an ounce and a half of powdered alum in hot water and soak the wool in it. Then dry the wool and tuff it out again. Cotton-wool treated in this way will smoulder, but not blaze.

Even tissue paper can be made quite safe by dipping it in a solution of ammonium sulphate, boracic acid, and water. It must be dipped quickly and dried at once.

Canvas or similar material used for stage decoration may be fireproofed by a solution of ammonium sulphate, gypsum, and water. Take four ounces of each and use just enough water to make a liquid about as thick as thin paste. Then spread it on the fabric with a brush.



Christmas Tree in the Home.

er distance—say, across the street—should be composed to allow for the diminution of the object by the greater distance.

In a general way, the longer the view the larger the object, or the larger mass of small objects of the same kind, as in a store window display. A large number of small objects scattered haphazard over a given area, when viewed at a distance, lose effectiveness, while the same objects grouped as to size, color or shape, with proper spacing, render the display much more striking and effective.

In a large hall or room, strings of lights give a finer effect if all the lights of one strand are of a uniform color, the contrasts being between the strands as a whole rather than between the various colored lights on one strand and all strands alike. Alternating colors of a strand serves to



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
By Katherine Edelman

THE biting cold of a zero day, coupled with finding merchandise stocks badly depleted, filled many last minute shoppers with good resolutions to do their Christmas shopping early next year.

Marion English was one of those caught in the jam. It was now late in the afternoon, the next day would be Christmas, and there still was Uncle George, Cousin Essie and Old Mrs. Brighton unchecked on her list. What in the world could she get for them? Helplessly she wandered up and down the aisles. Why hadn't she heeded all the warnings to shop early? Well, they just would have to be satisfied with anything she could pick up now.

Yearningly, she looked up toward the balcony of the big store, where several persons were occupying comfortable chairs. And then an idea flashed through her brain.

Ten minutes later, she was walking through the crowded aisles again, but the worried look had left her face. In the short time she had taken to rest and think she had tried to put herself in the place of three persons for whom she was seeking gifts, and now, instead of just taking anything she had a very definite idea of what to get for the amount she had to spend. She remembered that Uncle George had a pet weakness for fancy socks, that Cousin Essie liked nothing better than new fiction, and she felt sure that Mrs. Brighton would welcome a pair of bright-colored bedroom slippers.

By 5:30 her selections were all made. This was the way to do Christmas shopping, she thought, not the haphazard way she had been doing it for years. She remembered now, with a pang, the rather inappropriate gifts she had chosen sometimes. Never again, she vowed, would she wait until the last minute to make selections. From now on, she would heed the many warnings to shop early, and so bring an added share of happiness to herself and others.

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1931

ST. NICHOLAS DAY

ST. NICHOLAS day is December 6. It is a children's festival in Holland, Belgium and parts of Germany, and serves as a preliminary to Christmas. It is on the night of the 5th that St. Nicholas comes with gifts. Christmas day is observed as a holy day rather than as a holiday.

More Than a Holiday
Christmas is no longer a day; it is a season. And it seems to extend a little each year.—Collier's Weekly.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC



At Christmas Eve

By Rev. Abram Ryan in Philadelphia Record

AH! there's nothing like a Christmas Eve
To change life's bitter gall to sweet,
And change the sweet to gall again;
To take the thorns from out our feet—
The thorns and all their dreary pain,
Only to put them back again.
To take old stings from out our heart—
Old stings that made them bleed and smart—
Only to sharpen them the more,
And press them back to the heart's core.

Ah! there's nothing like a Christmas Eve
To melt, with kindly glowing heat,
From off our souls the snow and sleet,
The dreary drift of wintry years,
Only to make the cold winds blow,
Only to make a colder snow;
And make it drift, and drift, and drift,
In flakes so icy cold and swift,
Until the heart that lies below
Is cold and colder than the snow.

Kills Pain and Heals

ZMO OIL

It kills pain while it heals; because it penetrates into the wound.

If you have Pain in Back, Cold in Head, Cough, Sore Throat, Earache, Piles or know of a wound on man or beast that will not heal, try ZMO-OIL.

35¢ at Drug Stores

If you have never used ZMO-OIL we will gladly mail you a free sample bottle. Write M. R. ZAEGL & CO., 831 New York Ave. SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

Preferred Class
Mrs. Lydia Strawn of Roanoke, Va., drove 20 miles to a bank and was fully prepared to tell the officials there of the plight she and her husband were in.

"Sir," said she to the president, "my husband is a farmer—"

Mrs. Strawn reports that the president arose, grasped her hand and shook it warmly, saying:

"Let me congratulate you, madam. Thank God that he isn't a banker."—Collier's Magazine.

When your MIND feels SLEEPY

Inactive bowels cause inactive minds. Don't let sluggishness and a heavy, tired feeling get the best of you. Drink that constipated feeling away with a cup of fragrant Garfield Tea. A simple, natural, tea consists of pure, fragrant, utterly harmless herbs.

GARFIELD TEA

A Natural Laxative Drink

Dangerous
"I've always believed in looking out for number one."
"Yeah."
"And since my wife became that number I'm more careful than ever about looking out for number one."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Very, Very Bright
Visitor—Is this village lighted by electricity?
Villager—Only when there is a thunderstorm.

Rock or sand for foundations? Take your choice.

STOP YOUR COLD IN 6 HOURS WITH

DAROL

Breaks a cold in 6 hours. Drives it away in 12 hours.

Relieves Headache—Neuralgia—Pains

25¢ AT ALL DRUG STORES

A. C. Fuge Hdw. Co.

AUCTION SALE

Only 2 days more of Bargains. Here is our Sales Program for the balance of the Sale,
Friday, December 18 at 10:00 A. M.

We will put on sale Fence Wire, Farm Implements, Wash Machines, Chinaware, Ranges and Heaters. 12 M. Free Lunch Served to all. 2 P. M. Stoves, Ranges, Heaters and Gas Stoves, Chinaware, Glassware, Kitchenware, 7 P. M. Toys, Chinaware, Glassware and Gas Stoves.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19,

Sale begins at 10 A. M. and continues all day. Kitchenware, Stoves, Enamelware, Aluminumware, Toys, Tools, Chinaware, Glassware and any item still in stock. Free Lunch served to all at 12 o'clock noon.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Here. You Can Buy More or Save Money.

A. C. Fuge Hardware Co.
 West Bend, Wis.

They're Coming!!

The BAR—O—BAR
 MONTANA

COWBOYS

Featuring **CARL STRONG**, World's Champion Trick and Fancy Roper

Presenting in their own western way

Songs, Dancing, Musical Numbers and their Comic Cartoonist

3 CLEVER ACTS 3

Starting promptly at 8:15 P. M.

OLD TIME DANCE

Immediately Following the Show

Music by "The Cowboys"

At **Kewaskum Opera House**
 Sunday Evening, Dec. 20, '31

Admission: Adults 35c.

Children 15c

ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Caroline Strobel visited a week with relatives at Milwaukee.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Whalen was baptized recently.

Edward Schmitt and Hugo Strassman of Milwaukee visited with relatives here recently.

Miss Mary Hurth, who was employed at the McDonald home for the past two months, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bannon of Fond du Lac were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinhans.

Miss Elvira Strachota of Beaver Dam spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kershaw of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Whalen.

Leonard Schmitt of West Bend was fortunate to catch a red fox near here. The animal was caught in a trap.

Herbert Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Schmitt broke his arm while cranking a car. His condition is not critical.

Misses Bernice and Beatrice Kleinhans of Milwaukee spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinhans.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Strobel, daughter Celesta of Fond du Lac were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Caroline Strobel.

Mr. and Mrs. William George, son Lee and daughter Carole of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kleinhans and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wondra and family of Theresa, who recently purchased the farm of Peter Hurth Sr., have moved their household goods.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Murphy, sons John, Michael and James, Donald and daughter Mary Genevieve of Shorewood were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota.

Misses Myrtle and Paula Strachota who are attending school at St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kern Jr. was baptized last Sunday, receiving the name Richard Alphonse. The sponsors were, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Schmidbauer of LeRoy.

Louis Popp, who has been employed at the John M. Flasch home for the past two years, left Tuesday for New York from where he will sail to Germany to visit his parents. This is his first visit home within five years.

The following pupils had perfect attendance during the month of November: Andrew Beisbier, Pirmin Kohler, Anna Felix, Hedwig Simon, Byron Beisbier, Sylvester Jacak, Leonard Weiland, Linus Beisbier, Roman Gitter, Bernadette Kohler, Arnold Gitter, Vincent Schmitt, Claude Straub, Reynold Weiland, Louisiana Boegel, Marcha Mayer, Rose Schmitt, Magdeline Simon, Armela Weisner, Orville Kern, Joseph Simon, Harry Wahlen Margaret Bonlander, Felix Gitter, Jerome Mayer, Neal Straub, Elroy Schrauth, Edward Weiland, Rita Simon, Imeda Simon, Genevieve Schmidbauer, Jeanette Schmidbauer, Sylvia Sarauer, Allen Batzler, Ambrose Simon, Norbert Weiland, Aloys Zehren, Jeannette Strobel, Herman Simon, Adam Weisner and Dolores Sarauer.

CAMPBELLSPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Thiel of Plymouth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Thiel Sunday.

Chester McAuley Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus and family.

Mrs. John Gatzke returned home from a two-weeks' visit with her son, Norbert Gatzke.

Messrs. Byron and Ernst McAuley spent Saturday evening with the Roman Backhaus family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terlinden and family of Waukesha spent several days with relatives here.

Mrs. Joseph Bauer and the Misses Mildred Menzel, Mildred Schmitz and Ruth Glazon spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahm, who recently sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Romaine, moved to West Bend Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer and son Vernon were entertained at a goose dinner and supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunkhoff of Granville, Mrs. Leonard Ferber and daughters, June and Helen, of the town of Auburn and Kermit Freckman and Darwin Koch of Milwaukee visited the E. J. Koch home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ours returned from a visit with relatives at Kenosha. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marx of Dotyville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oppenorth of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Edgar Romaine home.

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 11.—On the Farmers' Call Board today 760 boxes of cheese were offered for sale and sold as follows: 660 cases of long-horns at 12c, and 100 daisies at 12 1/4c, State Brand. One-half cent lower was suggested for Standard Brand.

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

Tuberculosis May Increase, Doctors Warn

Economic Situation Tends to Lower Resistance to Disease

"Tuberculosis hits heaviest when times are hardest," say the doctors of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, which organization, with its affiliated local groups, is now conducting its annual sale of penny tuberculosis Christmas seals.

"The present economic situation may result in increased tuberculosis in Wisconsin because it has brought about crowded living conditions, undernourishment and added strain."

"The history of tuberculosis reveals that whenever the specter of undernourishment appears in a community it unavoidably foreshadows a great increase in the prevalence of the white plague."

"From the viewpoint of control and eradication, tuberculosis is primarily a disease of childhood and youth. The course of many cases is a childhood infection which lies dormant until adolescence or until the age of 25 or 30, when the disease breaks out in an active stage."

Despite the reduction in the death rate from tuberculosis in Wisconsin, they declare it still is the chief cause of death between the ages of 15 and 45, and only by extraordinary efforts on the part of every Wisconsin resident can a serious increase in the disease be prevented.

Since the educational campaign began, twenty-four sanatoria for the tuberculous sick, with beds for 2,200 patients, have been created. A network of clinics with physicians, nurses, social workers and others co-operating, has been set up for the finding of unknown cases of tuberculosis while still in their earliest and most curable stages, for helping them to secure proper, effective treatment and for protecting others from the danger of infection.

"Every dollar spent for penny tuberculosis Christmas seals means health and life to Wisconsin men, women and children, threatened with tuberculosis," the W. A. T. A. doctors declare.

No home is safe from tuberculosis until all homes are safe. Penny tuberculosis Christmas seals finance the organized fight against tuberculosis.

ROUND LAKE

Eugene McCrory of Empire was a business caller here Friday.

Miss Delhia Calvey visited Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. William Hennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Melike have gone to house keeping in part of the Louis Melike home.

Miss Delhia Calvey visited with her cousins Sadie and Burr Romaine from Sunday until Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Gilbert Seifert, who was in an auto crash and received a bad cut requiring nine stitches on his head, and fractured ribs and a dislocated arm, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Seifert and son Norman and lady friend Miss Helen Dreifeurst were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer at Sheboygan.

Miss Beulah R. Calvey and Jerry Kelebestadel of Milwaukee visited Sunday afternoon and evening at the former's home, returning to Milwaukee later in the evening.

FOR SALE—Any one wishing large full blooded White English Leghorn roosters for mating, heavy egg strain price \$1.00. Please call on Mrs. Michael Calvey, Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rohn and Mr. and Mrs. Al Leidke of South Milwaukee visited the home folks over the week-end, and the latter will spend the week here with her parents.

Little Betty Jane Krueger, grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey has been very sick the past week with inflammation of the bowels. She is running a 104 fever. She, however, is recovering at this writing.

Mrs. M. Calvey and son Vincent and little grand son Billy Edward Ellison of Kiel, but who is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey for two weeks, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. William Ellison who was operated on Tuesday at the nurses home, Mrs. Towns at Sheboygan, visited here Sunday.

CASCADE

Mrs. Ed. Berg had the misfortune to fall on Thursday and break her leg.

The drawing at the St. Mary's Hall was well attended on Wednesday evening.

Patrick and Catherine Murphy spent Saturday with their sister, Mrs. Wolfert at Five Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nimmernau have moved into Miss Mark's home, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Lemismere have moved into the former Nimmernau cheese factory.

It is with deep regret that the parishoners of St. Mary's and St. Michael's Catholic churches have received word that their beloved pastor Father Leo Schiffler is to take charge of a new parish, St. Veronica's at Milwaukee. Father Schiffler has been at Cascade over six years and has many friends. He made many improvements on the church property while here. Father Schiffler was former assistant pastor at Immaculate Conception and Holy Rosary churches, Milwaukee. His sister, Miss Meta will also leave Cascade. Their many friends wish them success in their new home. They will leave Cascade December 17th.

Your Favorite Photo Enlarged FREE



The Kewaskum Statesman has made arrangements with the Metro Art Studios to make beautiful Enlargements in lifelike colors with frame complete for its readers. (Send for sample photo enlargement)

How to Get an Enlargement Free

Send us \$2.00 for one year's subscription to The Statesman and secure FREE a lovely \$1.35 portrait enlargement, made from any of your favorite snapshot films or photos. It will be enlarged to size 7x5 inches in lifelike colors, complete with frame and easel.

These make wonderful gifts. Everybody wants a beautiful picture of a baby, mother, dad or sweetheart. Get yours now. If you are already a subscriber, you can get a Portrait Enlargement by sending us an additional year's subscription or a renewal to the Statesman. (Send film or photo, films preferred but any photo will do if you have no film).

Your originals will be returned unharmed together with the Enlargement in a few days after we receive it. SEND US YOUR SUBSCRIPTION OR RENEWAL TODAY.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

The Kewaskum Statesman, Kewaskum, Wisconsin. Gentlemen:—

I enclose \$2.00 with (Film) (Photo) for one year's subscription to The Statesman and one beautiful Photo Enlargement, hand painted in lifelike colors with frame complete.

Name _____

Address _____

Write or Print Clearly

If one picture is to be taken out of a group, mark an (X) lightly with pencil on body of person or mention the one to be enlarged.

Up-to-the-Minute and Practical

Every woman wishes to be as well-dressed as possible without spending too much time or money on her clothes. That is why so many women in this community turn first to the page in this newspaper which contains the illustrated fashion articles by Miss Cherie Nicholas. For Miss Nicholas is an authority on fashions—not the freak models and the extreme styles, but the fashions in dress which the modern woman demands, those which are up-to-the-minute and at the same time economical and practical.

Be sure to look for these articles in each issue of this newspaper and then tell your women friends about them. They will be glad to know how they, too, can wear clothes which carry the message of the well-dressed woman.



1 Week until Christmas



BUY SEALS



TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus entertained company from Milwaukee Sunday.

Roman Peters and brother of West Bend and Alfred Fellenz of Keowens Corners spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the John Fellenz home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Enright and daughter Marie and son Merlin of Boltonville and William Pesch of East Valley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and family.

A program will be given by the pupils of McKinley school Dist. No. 4 on Wednesday evening, December 23. A pound sale will follow the program. The program will begin at 7:30. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

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

The man of action whom you want to fill that important post does not know you want him! Tell him your story in the most effective way. Advertise in The Kewaskum Statesman in our classified columns.

Selecting out of the whole human race exactly the man you want, immediately, is a miracle which we do several times every week through the medium of the classified ad.

Telephone 281

Kewaskum Statesman

Kewaskum, Wis.

LEROY WEBER

Teacher of Violin, Sax and Clarinet
 Manager of Oriental Dance Band.
 Call 442 or Write
 433 South St. West Bend, Wis.

MATH. SCHLAEFER

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
 Campbellsport, Wisconsin

KETNER

WHEN you see that signature on a cartoon in these columns look carefully at the cartoon. It will have been drawn by M. G. Ketner, one of the leading cartoonists of America. We are proud of the fact that he is numbered among the contributors to our columns, and know that his work appeals to all of our readers. In a kindly way he pictures our kind of "folk" and his cartoons are never of the offensive type. Call them to the attention of your friends.

What's Your Favorite Sport?

Baseball, Football, Basketball, Track, Golf, Tennis, Boxing, Wrestling, Bowling, Racing ... or what?

Whatever it is, you'll find something about it in this newspaper. For, in addition to giving you news of local athletics, each issue contains authoritative and interesting comment upon all the various branches of sport which engage the attention of the American people today.

Turn to the sports department, read the articles in it, look at the up-to-the-minute pictures which illustrate it and then tell your friends about this interesting department in their HOME NEWSPAPER!

Crowned Corn King



Edward Lux, Waldron, Shelby County, Ind., won the championship of all corn growers at the International Livestock Show in Chicago. He is shown with ten of the ears of white Dent corn that won for him.

COUNTY LINE

Eddie Hinn spent Tuesday evening with Clarence Butzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

Rudie Koepke spent Sunday with John Ebert near Waukesha.

Laverna Harder spent Monday evening with her aunt, Mrs. August Stange and family.

Mrs. William Koepke visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Koepke and daughter Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and daughter Lucinda spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family.

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