

NEW TRUCKING LAW STARTS JAN. 1

All motor vehicles weighing more than three tons and operated on Wisconsin highways, whether entirely within the state or in interstate haul, will be subject to the ton mile tax beginning Jan. 1, the public service commission announced Saturday in a general order for enforcement of the law.

The only exemptions set up were those vehicles engaged exclusively in transportation of dairy or other farm products between the point of production and the primary market.

The law was enacted at the regular session of the 1931 legislature and is estimated to yield around \$900,000 in annual revenues.

It was designed to be a compensation to the state for the use and wear of the highways by heavy vehicles. The tax on freight hauling trucks with pneumatic tires ranges from one cent per mile according to ton miles of weight, and double that amount for trucks with solid tires. Buses with pneumatic tires pay one mill per ton mile, and those with solid tires two mills.

Taxable ton miles do not include the distance traveled within cities and villages.

Before using its order the commission held 14 public hearings throughout the state.

The order said the commission has the choice but to enforce the law against all vehicles whether engaged in state or interstate hauling and no exceptions can be made to the rule unless the vehicle is used for hauling farm products as specified.

Vehicles subject to the tax, estimated at 17,000 to 20,000, will be required to obtain a separate set of permanent plates to be attached to the regular license plates. They also will have to be equipped with speedometers or other mileage recording devices for reporting the taxable mileage to the commission.

The law includes vehicles of every description operated under their own power, the commission said.

There are about 125,000 trucks registered with the secretary of state, of which 80,000 fall within the limit of weight certification, but more than one-half of these will be exempt because they either haul farm products from farms to markets exclusively or operate wholly within corporate limits where the law provides the tax shall not apply.

WISCONSIN TO BE PLACED IN FIFTH PLACE

That Wisconsin will be the fifth state in the union to gain the honor of being placed on the list of modified accredited areas is the statement made by Dr. W. Wisnicky, chief of the division of livestock sanitation of the department of agriculture and markets.

A total of more than 8,000,000 tests have been made in the state since the beginning of area control work. Dr. Wisnicky says, and to gain recognition as a modified accredited area means that the infection must be less than one-half of one per cent.

Previous to July 1, 1923, only 316,000 cattle had been tested in the state under the area plan, but in the following two years 809,000 tests were made and from 1925 to 1927 over 1,600,000 cattle were tested. In the last four years up to July of 1931 over 5,200,000 tests were made in the program of tuberculosis eradication and control.

Final tests which will bring Wisconsin into the list are now being made in Iowa, Lafayette, and Green counties, but the percentage of infection is being found so low that it is confidently expected that the counties will meet the requirements for modified accredited areas.

SOUTH ELMORE

We wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung spent Monday evening with friends at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bjum of Marshfield accompanied by Mrs. Amelia Rauch spent the week-end at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sakols, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schroeder, Mrs. Lintmann of Milwaukee, Marguerite Roy and Lloyd of Fond du Lac were guests of C. Mathieu and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rauch entertained the following at a Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl and Mrs. Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kuehl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl and family, Miss Mary Hassinger and Donald Rauch.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerbel and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Martin and family at West Bend Sunday.

BYRON TEAM OUTCLASSED

The Byron city basket ball team, who played the Kewaskum quintette here Sunday evening, stepped out of their class and were defeated by the overwhelming score of 12 to 40. The first half ended 2 to 20. In the second half Coach Elliott stepped into the lineup not because his help as a star basket ball player was needed to win the game, but, as coach he wanted to forcefully impress upon the minds of the team that possession of the ball is nine points of the law, or in other words about 75 percent of the game.

The preliminary game between Kewaskum's second team and Wayne, was a very close and interesting contest. It was one of those exhibitions of basket ball in which no side could pick the winning team until the final whistle blew. The first half ended 12 to 10 in favor of Wayne. The second half was a repetition of the first and ended 20 to 21 with the locals at the short end of the scoring.

From now on the locals will have rather tough sailing. On Tuesday evening, January 5th, Cedarburg will play here for a return game. Cedarburg has a strong team. They handed the locals a trimming at Cedarburg on Sunday, December 20th by a score of 37 to 41. Everyone of the local fans who witnessed that game, together with some of the hot fans of that place free and openly admitted after the contest that it was the best and most thrilling game played there this year, or in other words as the sporting editor of the Cedarburg News puts it: "As thrilling a basket ball game as fans could wish to witness, took place at the local Turner Hall last Sunday evening when Kewaskum and the Cedarburg Turners met in a forty minute period of real "hair-raising" and exciting battle.

Kewaskum's cagers, under the coaching of Bert Elliott, put forth strong competition for the local boys and the contest at all times was close." Judging from that, fans can easily look forward to the kind of a game you will be treated to on Tuesday, Jan. 5. On Sunday evening, January 10th arrangements have just about been completed for a game with the West Bend city team at the local gym. West Bend needs no introduction, for everyone in this vicinity knows the strength of that team. The next teams in line will probably be Watertown and Mayville, both of them are playing semi-professional ball this year.

John Kohl and Mrs. Spiker and Ed. Ludwig motored to Milwaukee Saturday evening at Fillmore. Walter Leifer and Howard Holz were business callers at Plymouth. Miss Hulda Scheinert of Milwaukee spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Fray.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heise.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schilling of Adell spent Sunday with Mrs. Derttha Schilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schultz and family spent Christmas with relatives in our burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz, Jr., spent the holidays with the Roman Theis family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bremser and family were guests at the Urban Prost home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sauter attended the funeral of Albert Kohler at Plymouth Thursday.

Mrs. Adelia Holz and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller were business callers at Sheboygan Saturday.

Mrs. Meisner and grand daughter Caroline spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger.

Mrs. Zuelmer and Mrs. August Stolper of Adell called on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Schultz are the happy parents of a baby boy born Christmas day. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider and children were Christmas guests at the Frank and Otto Schuster homes at Fillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leifer and daughters Elaine and Janet were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartman Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bremser and sons and daughter Caroline and Mrs. Meisner spent Christmas with Herman Binder and family at Silver Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Keller and sons Ray and Lloyd and Howard Holz and Mrs. Adelia Holz of Allenton were dinner and supper guests of Mrs. G. A. Leifer Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Spieker of Adell and Lorna and Irene Ludwig and Mr. Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Keyes of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Scott and son Art, Koch Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman and family, Marcella Casper of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Casper of Waukesha and Miss Bastian of Appleton spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schaefer and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer and family.

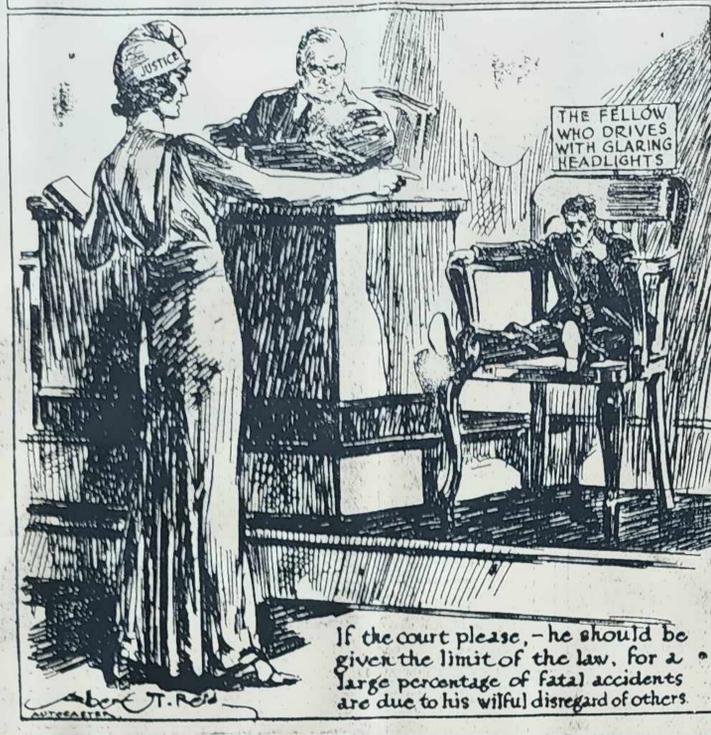
Mrs. John F. Schaefer and son John Louis and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer visited at Campbellsport Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinert and family of Milwaukee spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oppenorth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rudolf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sabel and daughter Virginia of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and daughter Iris, Mr. and Mrs. Zeltner and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Beger of West Bend spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermann.

A Dangerous Criminal

By Albert T. Reid



BATAVIA

We wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Donath spent Saturday evening at Fillmore.

Walter Leifer and Howard Holz were business callers at Plymouth.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heise.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rudolf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sabel and daughter Virginia of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riley and daughter Iris, Mr. and Mrs. Zeltner and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Beger of West Bend spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermann.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerbel and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Martin and family at West Bend Sunday.

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BOLTONVILLE

We wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman were West Bend callers Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger spent Sunday with the Julius Etta family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son spent Sunday evening at the Robert Dettman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son spent Sunday with the Walter Jandre family at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dettman and sons spent Friday at the Ernst Torke home at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and family spent Monday evening at the William Riley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gessner and family spent Monday evening with the Chas. Eisentraut family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and family spent one day this week at the Erwin Genz home at Saukville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. R. Frauenheim at Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and family spent Sunday evening at the J. H. Lafever home at Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daughter spent Christmas day with the latter's parents at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Cora Marshman spent Sunday evening at the Harold Deiner home at Orchard Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and daughter Ira and son Earl spent Sunday at the Harold Deiner home at Orchard Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quass and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Koth spent Saturday evening at the Arnold Stautz home at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Remmel of the town of Scott spent Sunday at the George Hiller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Max Grubbe spent Sunday afternoon with the Fred Stautz family at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Cora Marshman were entertained at dinner at the William Schoedel home at West Bend on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Becker of Colgate and Mrs. Sarah Duerwachter of Plainview, Minn., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert entertained the following on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Liepert and son and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert of West Bend.

Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Miss Cora Marshman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Schoedel of West Bend to Milwaukee Saturday and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider of Batavia and Otto Schuster of Fillmore spent Sunday at the Stautz and Quass homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Groszklaus and son and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and family were entertained at a six o'clock dinner at the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deiner home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heider entertained the following Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beger and family of Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Froh-

ADELL

Edgar Winter was a Milwaukee caller Tuesday.

We wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck and family motored to Sheboygan Saturday.

Miss Hattie Hess of Milwaukee visited with friends here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Staeger and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Albert Ramthun at Kewaskum.

Miss Ruth Plautz of West Allis visited Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. G. Plautz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Machut visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Scholz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stolper and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family.

Miss Adeline Ramthun of Kewaskum spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. Staeger and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger and family visited with Miss Irene Winter at Sheboygan hospital Tuesday.

Quite a few attended the birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weinholt Saturday evening.

Miss Orstla Schmidt of Milwaukee spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stolper.

Miss Irene Winter was taken to Sheboygan hospital last Tuesday where she underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix.

Mr. and Mrs. John Habeck and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weinholt and son spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weinholt and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weinholt spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Weinholt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family and Miss Adeline Ramthun spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harter and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kaniess at West Bend.

Those who attended the seven o'clock supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Machut, Mr. and son Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Staeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and daughters Gladys and Mildred.

Those who attended the Christmas exercises were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitwede, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Machut and son, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mitwede of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. David Winter of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Staeger and family and Miss Adeline Ramthun of Kewaskum.

—Mrs. Julius Glander and son George, Mr. and Mrs. William Erlmann and family, Ed. Weddig and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marquardt and family were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weidig and family Christmas day.

man and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vocks of Fillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frauenheim entertained the following at a dinner at their home on Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Al. Czarneck, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyer of Milwaukee, Mrs. Harry Lukor and Mrs. Ella Keyes and son of Oshkosh, Herbert Backhaus and family and Otto Backhaus and family of Kewaskum.

RANDOM LAKE BANK CLOSED TEMPORARILY

On Friday of last week the Random Lake State Bank was taken over by Thos. Herreid, state banking commissioner. Owing to a decrease in value of bonds in the banks possession it became advisable to take this step in order to again bring the institution back to its former standard. Tonight (Wednesday) a meeting of the depositors is being held for the purpose of electing a committee to work with the directors in forming a plan to bring the bank on a solvent basis. It is expected that the institution will again open for business in the very near future.—Random Lake Times.

ARMSTRONG

We wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Mrs. Paul Seefeld has returned from a two weeks' visit in Chicago.

Rev. Fr. M. J. Petko spent Christmas day with friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mae O'Connor is spending a few days with relatives in Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Twohig spent Christmas with relatives at New London.

Mr. and Mrs. George Twohig and son John visited at the Adon Browne home at Dundee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shea and daughter, Rose Mary were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Shea Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home Christmas day.

Miss Margaret Licht and niece, Miss Catherine Twohig were callers at the George Twohig home Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen King and sons, Neil and James of Empire spent Christmas at the Charles Twohig home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Twohig entertained a number of relatives at a Christmas party at their home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and Thomas Coyne and children of North Fond du Lac were visitors at the John Foy home Sunday.

Miss Genevieve Shea, a teacher in the Detroit schools, is spending the holiday recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shea.

Howard Conger, who attends Sheboygan Falls high school is spending the vacation with his grand mother, Mrs. Imogene Conger.

Miss Helen Gallagher, teacher at Horace Mann school is spending the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher at Random Lake.

Ronald and Carl Dins, Eugene, Jerome, Alvin, and Sylvia Schmidt were among those who took part in the program put on at the Dundee Lutheran church Christmas Eve.

Rev. Fr. M. J. Petko, pastor of Our Lady of Angels church entertained the Acolytes at his home Christmas Eve. Music and games were enjoyed and gifts distributed to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burns and sons John and Milton and Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Foy and daughters Helen and Patsy were dinner guests at the Le Roy Champeau home in Kohler Christmas day.

Eunice Anderson, Alice Gray, Stephen Scannell of Roosevelt Junior high school, Fond du Lac, James, David, John Twohig, Jack O'Connor, Joseph and Francis Shea of Garfield Senior High, Fond du Lac, Laura Marie Scannell, Margaret Ann Baker of Plymouth high school, Rose Ann O'Brien of St. Mary's Springs Academy, John O'Brien of Marquette University, Milwaukee are spending the holiday recess at their respective homes.

Those having perfect attendance at the Armstrong school for the month of December were: Anna, Stanley and Peter Neckuty and Betty, Margaret, Leo and Robert Twohig, Carl Dins, Eugene and Alvin Schmidt were present every day, but were tardy once. The average daily attendance was 13.8 while the percentage of attendance was 99. Betty and Margaret Twohig have had perfect attendance for the first four months of school. School closed Wednesday afternoon, December 23 with a short program. A number of relatives and friends of the pupils attended. Santa Claus distributed gifts. School will re-open January 4. Miss Nora Twohig is teacher.

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BANK "BOYS" LEARN FAST

Employees of the First National and the Hartford Exchange banks, in common with nine employees from other banks in the county, have returned to "School Days, Good Old-Fashioned School Days." Only instead of studying "readin', writin' and 'rithmatic," taught to the tune of a hickory stick," they are busy conquering the principles of commercial law as set forth for them by Atty. Edward J. Gehl, of this city. The latter being a lawyer, is well qualified to expound all the practice and theory of laws applying to banking as well as those concerned with other fields. This course is promoted in this county by the Washington County Bankers' Association. The twelve people taking it meet once a week on Monday evening for twenty weeks, during the months of November, December, January, February and a part of March. The place of meeting alternates between the First National Bank of this city and the First National Bank of West Bend. However, the class is sponsored not only locally by the Washington County Bankers' Association but also higher up by the American Institute of Banking, which has a number of such courses outlined that are very worthwhile for those connected with the banking business and which are offered in many of the cities and counties throughout the United States. Each person enrolled who completes one of these courses, receives a certificate from this Institute. Those who are studying commercial law under these auspices, are Earl Hosterman of the Hartford Exchange bank, Harry Radke, Ralph Winterhalter and Roman Geller of the First National bank; Joseph Weninger, Ray Umbs, Allenton State bank; George Schmidt, Howard Schacht, First National bank, West Bend; E. W. Bellin, Citizens' Bank of Germantown; Clarence Schram, Miss Emma Duerwachter, State Bank of Germantown; Maurice Rosenheimer, Bank of Kewaskum.—Hartford Times.

FOUR CORNERS

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE CURFEW

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Mrs. Snoop Wins

THE FEATHERHEADS



'Nuff Said

Intriguing Furs Trim Gay Woolens

BY CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT IS a most fascinating get-together program which handsomely colorful woolens and intriguing furs are staging for winter. This idea of complementing novel woolens in warm ruddy colorings with spectacular furs is being played up for all it is worth this season.

As to the furs which enhance smart coats, suits and ensembles, they are not only in themselves out of the ordinary, but they are handled in most unusual and interesting ways. A characteristic feature of the more voguish costumes in this winter's style panorama is that of the little fur capelet which is interpreted in endless versions.

The frock of dark green wool crepe, to the right in the illustration, is strikingly enhanced with a separate capelet of moleskin, featuring a high neckline and fastened at the shoulder with large green ball buttons. Black patent leather oxfords with close rows of ercu stitching together with a stunning patent leather bag add chic with this costume. The presence of these patent leather accessories should be regarded as a very significant fact as they confirm the report that patent leather footwear and trimmings are scheduled to play an important role this spring.

Speaking of these little detachable fur capes which are the rage just now, they are not only eminently good-looking, but the fact that they are so thoroughly practical, gives them added prestige. A cape such as the one pictured can be worn most any time and with most every costume. Every type of flat fur is being employed in the fashioning of these chic little shoulder wraps, those of astrakhan, broadtail or else dyed lapin being most numerous. Sealskin having again come into its own is especially smart for these capes. Often deep detachable cuffs with a tiny muff

achieve a winsome ensemble. For evening capes of white ermine top many a black or rich toned velvet gown or wrap.

Due to the flair for spotted furs which is so outstanding at present, many of the handsomest daytime costumes are trimmed with leopard. A luxuriant collar of leopard trims the attractive suit of brown wool, as pictured in the oval. Brown and yellow, so smart just now, is cleverly harmonized throughout this ensemble. A smart topcoat of the same brown wool also with a collar of leopard accompanies this suit, as a protection when the thermometer takes an unexpected drop.

If there is one type of costume fashion these days it is the lavishly furred two-piece suit. To make these costumes perfectly comfortable for winter wear the jackets or longer coats, as the case may be, are warmly interlined. The unique arrangement of the fur especially on the sleeves and in border effects or by way of accessories such as muffs, scarfs and even belt and bag novelties make these suit modes of endless interest. It adds to the picture that the woolens trimmed in these sumptuous furs are so superbly colorful.

Reds and wine tones are especially popular in the suit and coat realm and their color glory is greatly enhanced with contrasting dark furs, sealskin and black astrakhan being in high favor.

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OLD-WORLD CHARM GIVEN BY FRILLS

There probably never has been a season that has seen as many dresses, for day or evening, so plentifully befrilled.

Women of slim figure delight in them, but, unfortunately, it is often women of ample girth who wear them. But a svelte form garbed in a frock that shows tier on tier of crisp ruffles is certainly a charming sight.

There is an old-world charm about such a frock that is quite irresistible and makes you realize why the belles of yesteryear generally had more than their share of romance, despite the absence of automobiles and the presence of severe duennas and chaperons. Showing also are afternoon frocks with heaps of tiny pleated ruffles, an extremely effective form of trimming on an afternoon frock.

Brown in Accessories Now Much in Evidence

The debutante will do well to include at least one set of brown street accessories in her autumn and winter wardrobe, for brown hats, shoes, bags and gloves are much in evidence with the colorful new woolens—especially with green, which is seen everywhere.

Included in these might be one of the new long narrow handbags in brown calf, oxfords of brown suede and calf, handstitched gloves of brown suede, mesh hose in medium or dark brown, a scarf of wool plaid in brown combined with the costume color, sports handkerchief of beige and brown linen, and a necklace of rondels of wood combined with beads of gold or aluminum. A hat of brown felt may repeat the costume color in its feather ornament or ribbon cockade. Such a set of accessories may well be worn with several winter costumes.

All in Brown

A most successful fall costume consists of a one-piece dress of brown rough tweed with a short coat of the same. The coat has a small collar of leopard skin, a fur that promises to be very popular this fall.

PATENT LEATHER BY CHERIE NICHOLAS



Coming events cast their shadows before, which in this instance means that the stunning patent leather footwear which has lately made its appearance on the style horizon is a prologue to that which is to be for spring. Belts and bags in patent leather are also included in the forecast. Black patent leather sandals with silver gray straps and a very narrow patent leather belt give a style accent to this frock of dark green wool crepe. The scalloped outline gives a pretty finish to the edging. The vest is of white stiffened chiffon trimmed with tiny pearl buttons. A touch of white galyak enlivens the black felt beret.

Tid-Bits of Fashion From Style Centers

Ribbed jersey is among the foremost of ribbed woolens.

The redingote is fashion's latest contribution to the old-fashioned winter mode.

Short puff sleeves for the semi-formal velvet gown reflect mid-Victorian influence.

Bright coral jewelry is being worn with chartreuse evening frocks in France.

Black and brown characterize smart gloves for street wear.

Whether it's persian red or patou green, it must be a color for daytime clothes this fall.

There is every indication that gray fur coats will have an important place in winter fashion.

The blouse of black satin with the suit or skirt of spanish tile is the recent development.

Scraps of Humor

WRONG IMPRESSION

The proud owner of the car offered to take a friend into the country. The offer was accepted, and off they went at a very fair pace. After some time the friend turned to the driver and said: "I say, old man, when do we reach the country?" "Why, 'Country?' replied the other. "Why, we're in the country now." "But hang it all," said the passenger, "all I have seen is that beastly wall on each side of us for miles." "Wall, indeed!" said the owner, "that's the curb."—London Answers.

WISE GUY



"Say, Joe, do you tell your wife everything?" "No! Only what I think somebody else might tell her first."

Wearing Experience

A man accompanied by his wife visited a tailor to pick out a suit. The wife disagreed with his selection.

"Oh, well," she said, after a lengthy argument, "please yourself. I suppose you are the one who will wear the clothes." "Well," observed the husband meekly, "I didn't suppose you'd want to wear the coat and vest."—Tit-Bits.

A Difficult Situation

"A newspaper can make trouble in a home."

"I should say so. What came near causing my first quarrel with my wife was the fact that we had only one newspaper to read and that had the baseball news on one side of the sheet and the fashion news on the other."

The Question

Mr. Bulge—Jane, it seems to me that you are not properly clothed for the reception this evening.

Mrs. Bulge—Goodness gracious! Well—er—where do I need a little more powder, John?—New Bedford Standard.

Two Wishes

"I wish," she sighed, laying down the newspaper, "that we lived in a house where everything is done by touching buttons."

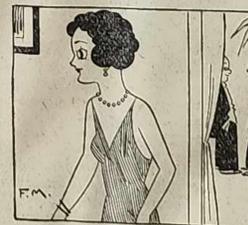
"I wish," sighed her husband, "that I lived in shirts that had buttons to touch."—Answers.

Two-Handed Courting

"Girls were harder to kiss in your day, weren't they, grandpa?"

"Well, mebbe; but it wasn't so blamed dangerous. The ol' parlor sofa wasn't apt to smash into a tree just about the time ye got all puckered up."

HELD UP HUBBY



"How could she meet the expense of having her face lifted?" "By doing a little expert lifting herself."

Three in One

Customer—I want to buy a diamond ring.

Salesman—Yes, sir. May I show you our combination sets of three pieces—engagement, wedding and teething rings at 10 per cent discount?

Active Brain, Anyway

"So that new girl of yours is lazy." "Lazy? Why, the other morning I caught her putting popcorn into the pancakes to make them turn over themselves."—New Haven Register.

In Court

"Why so many law books? It is only a \$10 dog case."

"My adversary is very profound. You can't try a \$10 dog case against him without getting involved in fundamental law."

A Counter Offer

"Will you sign a note for me?" asked the neighbor.

"No," sighed the old man who was hard of hearing, "I can't sign a note. But I'll recite a little poem for you."

Common Knowledge

"What do you know about Cologne?" the teacher asked the class.

Then a hand shot up. "Please, miss, that's where the odor comes from."

More Careful Now

Salesman—You can pay for this car on time.

Ex-Convict—Nothin' doin'. I paid that way for de last one I stole.—Pitt.

Excellent Maxims for the Conduct of Life

My code of life and conduct is simply this, George Jean Nathan writes, in the Forum and Century: Work hard; play to the utmost limit, disregard equally the good or bad opinion of others; never do a friend a dirty trick; eat and drink what you feel like when you feel like; never grow indignant over anything; trust to tobacco for calm and serenity; bathe twice a day; modify the esthetic philosophy of Croce but slightly with that of Santayana and achieve for oneself a pragmatic sufficiency in the beauty of the esthetic surface of life.

Learn to play at least one musical instrument and then play it only in private; never allow oneself even a passing thought of death; never contradict anyone or seek to prove anything to anyone unless one gets paid for it in cold, hard coin; live the moment to the utmost of its possibilities; treat one's enemies with polite inconsideration; avoid persons who are cli-cally in need, and be satisfied with life always, but never with oneself.

An infinite belief in the possibilities of oneself, with a coincidental critical assessment, and derogation of one's achievements; self-respect combined with a measure of self-surgery; aristocracy of mind combined with democracy of heart; forthrightness with modesty or at least with good manners; dignity with a quiet laugh; honor and honesty and decency—these are the greatest qualities that man can hope to attain. And as one man, my hope is to attain them.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of seed skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, freckles, 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 one ounce Powdered Benzoin dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At 4c drug stores.

A Rembrandt Embellished

Glasgow, Scotland, has a sensation in the report, that the famous picture, "The Man in Armour," by Rembrandt, was found to possess the embellishment of a second artist, who is believed by an expert to have made certain additions to the picture probably 100 years ago. At present the painting is in Holland being "doctored" for certain cracks, which had appeared in the canvas, and the expert there has reported to the Art Galleries committee of Glasgow corporation that around the figure are traces of the work of a second artist. The value of "The Man in Armour" is estimated at over \$500,000. It was once in the possession of Sir Joshua Reynolds.

KILL COLD GERMS

NAVAP

NASAL VAPOR
Clears head instantly. Stops cold spreading. Sprinkle your handkerchief during the day—your pillow at night.
A McKESSON PRODUCT 50¢ ALL DRUG STORES

Wisdom of Stevenson

I came upon it the other night again—this paragraph by Robert Louis Stevenson—and copied it down, says a correspondent of the Detroit Free Press. I wonder if it hits you as it always has me. "Gentleness and cheerfulness—these come before all morality. They are the perfect duties. If your morals make you dreary, depend upon it they are wrong. I do not say 'give them up,' for they may be all you have, but conceal them like a vice, lest they spoil the lives of better and simpler people."

One or the Other

Blinks—Is your wife a good driver? Jinks—I'm not sure whether she's or all the other drivers she meets are.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

DROWN YOUR HEADACHE In This Cup of Tea!

Lazy intestinal movement causes painful headaches. When the system clogs, make yourself a cup of instant Garfield Tea. Its effects are prompt—gentle but decidedly certain. The sense of heaviness vanishes from your stomach. Garfield Tea is thoroughly harmless and the sure, pleasant way to flush the bowels.
At all drug stores
GARFIELD TEA
A Natural Laxative Drink

Query

"What you got there, bo?" "Anti-freeze mixture." "For your car or for yourself?"

If you can get a man to ponder, he will confess that the most pleasing aroma to him is that of coffee and frying onions.

We wish Mother Nature were more nearly personified so that she could hear and appreciate the pretty things we say of her.

Love and reason are seldom on speaking terms.

Sunshine

—All Winter Long

At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.
Write Gros & Chaffey
PALM SPRINGS
California

Philosopher's Purpose

"I am looking for an honest man," said Diogenes. "What do you want with one?" "Oh, nothing in particular. My real philanthropic purpose is to show the world how to conduct a long and resultless investigation with as little expense as possible."

Anything interesting can happen to you, thinks a young man of twenty-five. At sixty-five, he perceives that hardly anything interesting has.

COULDN'T SEE IT



"She's a wonderfully attractive girl." "I can't see it at all."

Heavy Correspondence

"When does the wedding take place?" asked the old stationer, jestingly.

"Why, you don't think—" she blushed and hesitated.

"Ah, miss, when young ladies buy 100 sheets of paper and only 25 envelopes, I know there is always something behind it."—Northern Evening Despatch.

That's because you haven't seen her bank account, my boy.

SENATE APPROVAL IS GIVEN MORATORIUM

Twelve Votes Are Recorded Against Ratification.

Washington.—Final ratification of President Hoover's war debts moratorium was effected when the senate, by a vote of 63 to 12, concurred with the house in approving the year's suspension of European war and postwar debts.

The two weeks' controversy over the President's course in acting without convening the congress ended abruptly after the senate, impatient to adjourn for the holidays, overwhelmingly rejected six amendments which would have caused conflicting action between senate and house and further tied up ratification.

Hence senate approval is subject to the same condition imposed by the house, that this action implies no sympathy for moves to reduce or cancel the war debts. A proposal by President Hoover for reopening the debt question by the creation of a commission to re-examine the capacity of debtor nations to pay in the economic crisis is awaiting action after the holidays with congressional sentiment believed to be steered against it.

The effect of the ratification is to reassure European nations which have stood technically in default since December 15 when payments of approximately \$130,000,000 were due from them on the aggregate debt of approximately \$11,565,000,000.

Up to the final vote, Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican, California, political foe of the President, led a small band of insurgent Republicans and Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite in opposition to ratification.

The twelve votes in opposition to ratification came from six insurgent Republicans, including Senator Johnson, and six Democrats. The Republicans were Frazier and Nye of North Dakota, Norbeck of South Dakota, Norris of Nebraska and Schall of Minnesota, in addition to Senator Johnson.

The Democrats were Senators Bailew of South Dakota, Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, Connally of Texas, Dill of Washington, McKellar of Tennessee and Thomas of Oklahoma.

Just after the President signed the moratorium resolution dispatches from Basel said the Young plan advisory committee had reported that Germany would be unable to resume payment of conditional reparations when the moratorium terminates next July.

Japanese Begin Another Advance in Manchuria

Mukden, Manchuria.—A Tokyo dispatch stating that reinforcements had been sent from Japan for Manchuria followed by an official announcement from the headquarters of Gen. Shigeru Honjo, Japanese commander in Manchuria, which said a battalion of the First Infantry of the Kwangtung army and a contingent of railway guards, a force totaling about 600 men, had been ordered to advance north of Mukden.

These troops have been instructed to seize the towns of Kiangping, Changtu and Fakumen with the object of sweeping out 7,000 Chinese troops who are said to be menacing Japanese lines of communications on both the South Manchuria railway and the line running northwest from Susungwan through Chenchiatun and Tsungshan.

Nanking, China.—China's fast-shifting political stage underwent an additional shakeup when the entire national government cabinet, ministers and vice ministers, tendered their resignations as a unit. The capital was astounded.

Former President Chiang Kai-shek left suddenly by airplane for his native town of Fenghua, in northern Chekiang.

Alfalfa Bill Murray's Reform Bills Defeated

Oklahoma City, Okla.—A "no" measured by margins ranging from 29,000 to 62,000 votes rang down the curtain on Gov. W. H. Murray's four "reform" bills when special election returns were added up.

The bills provided for revision of income tax laws, free textbooks, repeal of certain corporation laws, and the granting of more state budget authority to the governor.

Four Reach Shore After Vessel Burns

San Francisco, Calif.—Storm-tossed and in a blinding rain, four men who escaped from the burning fishing trawler Abraham Lincoln of San Diego made their way to shore in a small boat at Rockaway Beach, 20 miles south of San Francisco. The vessel caught fire approximately seven miles off shore and sank.

Cleveland Bank Closes

Cleveland, Ohio.—Directors of the Standard Trust bank asked the state banking department to take over the institution for liquidation as a protective measure in behalf of depositors. The Standard has deposits totaling approximately \$14,000,000.

Ontario Province Cuts Wages

Toronto, Ont.—The provincial government of Ontario has cut salaries and wages of all officials and employees from 2 to 20 per cent.

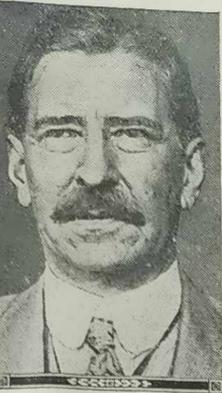
Davis to Remain in Philippines

Washington.—Dwight F. Davis will remain as governor general of the Philippines. It was disclosed after he had visited Secretary of War Hurley. Mr. Davis declared he had not offered his resignation.

St. Louis Girls Robbed in Paris

Paris.—Miss Marie Butler and Miss Margaret Parle, both of St. Louis, Mo., reported to police that thieves had altered their hotel room during their absence and stolen jewels worth \$4,750.

SENATOR SWANSON



Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, Democrat, has been selected by President Hoover as one of the American delegates to the international conference on armaments to be held in Geneva.

FRENCH STAND FIRM ON FOREIGN POLICY

Security First and No Debt Sacrifices, Says Laval.

Paris.—Further import restrictions to protect French industry, the preservation intact of the Young plan, refusal to sacrifice reparations in favor of private debts, and "security first" where disarmament is concerned—such are the cardinal points of French policy as outlined by Premier Pierre Laval in a speech at Chapelle-la-Reine, in the department of Seine et Marne, in the department of Seine et Marne.

Declaring that the attitude of the United States toward the war debts have out the French contention that any modification should be only temporary, M. Laval said that in the coming intergovernmental conference on reparations, expected to follow the report of the Young plan advisory committee, France would take the attitude:

"First, that Germany's situation must be considered only as for a limited period, as we affirmed at Washington. Only within the framework of the Young plan can we consider the unconditional annuity, as we did last July, and we will not allow reparations to be sacrificed to private debts.

Dawes to Head American Disarmament Delegation

Washington.—President Hoover appointed Ambassador Charles G. Dawes at London to be head of the United States delegation to the disarmament conference at Geneva in February. Senator Swanson of Virginia had already been selected as a delegate.

Next day Mr. Hoover announced that he had selected Dr. Mary Emma Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college, as a member of the delegation. She is the first woman even given such a post by a first-class power. Doctor Woolley has been active in the cause of international peace and is an advocate of a reduced navy.

Paid Testimonials Hit by Trade Board

Washington.—Testimonial advertising, in which beautiful women and prominent men assure the public that they prefer this and use only that, has taken a hard blow from a government agency.

The federal trade commission announced it had ordered a toilet-goods firm, the Northam Warren corporation, to quit using such advertising or tell the public the testimonials were paid for. The company will appeal to the courts.

Grasshopper Poison Gives Thirteen Illness

Denver.—The state industrial commission has reported 13 cases of severe illness have resulted among northeastern Colorado men who aided in the wholesale manufacture of poison bran and alfalfa used to curb the ravages of hordes of grasshoppers.

Willys-Overland Grants 10 Per Cent Pay Increase

Toledo, Ohio.—An increase of 10 per cent in salary has been granted by the Willys-Overland company here to all office employees who have been receiving less than \$100 a month.

Foulois Heads Air Service

Washington.—Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, the first man who ever put wheels on an airplane and the first American army officer to fly a government plane, has become chief of the army air service. He succeeds Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, who was retired when he reached the age limit.

Buenos Aires Population 2,167,396

Buenos Aires.—A municipal bulletin estimates the population of Buenos Aires at 2,167,396.

Toledo Woman Hangs Self

Toledo, Ohio.—Mrs. Edna B. Barlett, fifty-two, wealthy East side real estate owner, who attempted to end her life by drowning in the Maumee river a year ago, was found hanging in a spare room in her apartment.

St. Louis Banks Consolidate

St. Louis.—The First National bank, St. Louis' largest financial institution, announced it has purchased the Franklin-American Trust company, St. Louis, one of the city's major banks.

HOUSE PASSES BILL HELPING LAND BANKS

Hundred Million More for Loans to Farmers.

Washington.—The Stengal bill supplying \$100,000,000 in additional capital for the twelve federal banks was approved by the house. Attempts to amend the act so as to afford farmers what would amount to a moratorium of from one to three years on all outstanding loans in the federal farm bank system were frustrated.

As the measure goes to the senate the directors of federal land banks are given authority, if they believe conditions justify such a step, to extend in whole or in part any installment or installment on mortgages over a period of five years or less. The amendments as offered by southern representatives would have made the granting of such extensions mandatory.

Sponsors of this measure, which amends the federal farm loan act, asserted it would strengthen outstanding federal land bank bonds, make it possible for farmers to obtain new loans at lower rates of interest, and permit the banks to grant delays in deserving cases to farmers whose mortgages normally would be foreclosed. The measure is expected to aid country banks by permitting farmers to borrow money from the federal farm banks to take up mortgages in the hands of private bankers.

Debate disclosed that \$48,000,000 worth of farm mortgages held by the federal land banks have defaulted and the farms are now held by the banks. In addition holders of mortgages are \$12,000,000 in arrears on installments. Of the 408,000 first mortgages held by the banks installments are delinquent on \$8,000,000.

The bill authorizes the treasury to advance money to any of the twelve banks on approval of the farm loan board. The treasury holds the most interest bearing bank stock as security. On this stock the banks can sell bonds up to twenty times the value of the stock. The money is loaned to farmers at 1 per cent increase over the rate of interest paid on the bonds.

Representative F. H. LaGuardia (Rep., N. Y.), assailed the noninterest clause in the bill, asserting that if interest was to be charged the money should be loaned direct to the farmers. He said the only ones who will benefit from the bill are the holders of outstanding bonds.

Japanese Butler Murders Employer, Wounds Woman

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Turned into a raging fury because he had been discharged, a Japanese butler stabbed and hacked his employer, J. William Schatz, fifty-six, to death after a desperate struggle in the Schatz mansion here.

Aided by his sister-in-law, the butler then began a murderous attack upon Schatz's companion, Mrs. Florence Quick Carozza, twenty-six, whom he had forced to look on as he killed the manufacturer. The police, summoned through the tracing of her strangled call for help, arrived in time to save her from death after she had sustained two stab wounds and several hammer blows.

Authorities said the butler, Ganteru Akiyama, thirty-eight, stoically confessed the crime. His sister-in-law, Sadako Otsuka, twenty-six, also confessed, they said. The pair was held on charges of first degree murder.

Man Burns Lost Farm and Then Kills Himself

Humansville, Mo.—Rather than see some one else living on the farm which had been his home for many years, and from which he was to be forced to move soon, Perry McAllister, fifty-eight, set fire to all the buildings and machinery and then hanged himself.

The farm was sold under a mortgage foreclosure in November and McAllister who had lived in this district nearly all his life, was to be forced to leave the farm the first of the year.

Snow Brings Death to Two in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Calif.—A heavy frost spread over southern California in the wake of a storm which dropped snow within the city limits of Los Angeles and made highway travel hazardous. Two men were killed in traffic accidents on slippery streets within a 24-hour period and 161 persons were injured.

Boy, 14, Kills Father in Mother's Defense

Byron, Ga.—Harry Hatchett, fourteen, shot and killed his father, Pink Hatchett. He told police he fired in defense of his mother. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide.

Cooper Wins Pasadena Tourney

Pasadena, Calif.—Harry Cooper, Chicago pro, with a par-breaking 70, won the \$4,000 annual Pasadena open golf tournament and took down the first prize money of \$1,000. His total for 72 holes was 281 with scores of 72, 67, 72 and 70.

Jobless Aid Bill Beaten

Madison, Wis.—The Wisconsin assembly, by vote of 60 to 20, defeated the Nelson unemployment relief bill recently passed by the senate.

New Liner Burns at Dock

Newport News, Va.—The \$3,500,000 liner Bergovia, under construction for the United Mail Steamship company, was burned at her dock in the New Port News shipbuilding and Dry-dock company plant here. The steamer had been almost completed and was to have been delivered by January 30.

Mussolini's Brother Dead

Milan, Italy.—Arnaldo Mussolini, brother of Premier Benito Mussolini, died following a sudden illness.

OLD DUTCH BIBLE FOUND IN DELFT

Discovered by Chance in Church Archives.

Just by chance what is said to be the first Dutch Bible ever printed has been found in the archives of the Delft branch of the Dutch Bible society. It was published at Delft in 1477 by Jacob Jacobszoon and Mauritius Yemantszoon, who came from Middelburg. The volume will be shown at a Bible exhibition to be held at Delft soon. The printer, according to the history of the book, was decapitated for his daring enterprise in producing the book.

The Dutch Bible society has many valuable Bibles in its collection and the Holy Scriptures are regarded here as a sort of providential charter from the days of the great struggle for freedom in the 80 years' war. The so-called Statenbijbel of the Seventeenth century is looked upon as one of the foundations of the Dutch language. The society is just having it translated in a form intelligible to the present generation.

The society itself is more than an institution for the spread of religion. It was founded in 1814, some ten years after the organization of the English Bible society, in commemoration of the liberation from the French in 1813. The Dutch people may be getting less churchly but they are not less religious, and the Dutch Bible society, which has 200 branches in Holland alone and numerous representatives in the overseas part of the kingdom, is still truly a national institution. It does much international work, too, distributing thousands of Bibles, printed in all sizes and published in 11 European and some 30 Indian languages, for the use of scholars who are sent by the society to live among the natives and study their tongues. There are some 40 native peoples under the rule of Queen Wilhelmina.

The society's methods are very similar to those of the American Bible society. It often sells books at a loss or gives them away to hospitals, hotels, ships, seamen's houses and charitable institutions.

It spreads leaflets in which attention is called to special texts for special cases. It has caused the scriptures to be printed in Braille for the blind and in four millimeter type for the short-sighted.

"I was very much impressed by the candor with which the American society's propagandists are holding their meetings amid the hurrying crowds of New York in such central places as Wall street, laying their Bibles at the heels of Mammon him-

self," said J. F. Westerman, the Dutch society's representative here. "But the Dutch society also is reaching all social classes. Its work, however, is strictly confined to making Book of Books better known; it does not occupy itself with exegesis and there is no controversial matter in the task of its board, in which various denominations are represented. Even an adherent of the old Catholic church, Professor van den Berg, has a seat on the executive board."

The interest of the Dutch people in the society's work might be livelier, still with about 24,000 members it is fighting its way bravely.—Exchange.

Living Characters Used on Ancient Chessboard

The Mughul emperors of India carried out some strange plans in connection with their domestic life, and a visitor to the famous fort in Agra will be able to see some of the beautiful buildings used as part of the zenana. One of the most interesting features is the open space in the center of the fort, known as the Anjuri Bagh. This space is divided into many squares, marked off by marble slabs, and covered with green grass. There are broad marble causeways between the separate blocks. It is generally believed that the Mughul emperors used these as chessboards, and the "pieces" used in the game were young slaves, who changed their position according to the directions of the players, who would be seated in one of the marble pavilions. The game played in those days did not correspond with the modern chess, but was known as pachisi. The size of the Anjuri Bagh is about 250 feet square.

Modern Girl Benefited

Nothing is more astonishing to us older physicians in London than the complete disappearance in one generation of a disease which I, as a medical student, saw extensively in hospital practice, namely, chlorosis of young girls. This was a serious form of anemia, which choked our outpatient departments with its frequency. Its disappearance was practically synchronous with the disappearance of the corset and the greater freedom of bodily movements, and the increased enjoyment of outdoor exercise by girls and young women, and it is a singular instance of how fashion may hinder or foster health. The very sensible exodus from London in the autumn and at week-ends is a comparatively modern invention and one contributing to better health and physique.—Sir Ernest Graham Little.

Just So "In France, the city of Grasse leads in perfumery." "A real community scenter."

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, featuring a fisherman carrying a large cod fish on his back.

Advertisement for Albatum, a medicine for relieving head, chest, and back colds, featuring a stylized albatross logo.

Advertisement for Firestone tires, featuring three tires of different sizes (6, 8, and 10) and a table comparing quality, construction, and price.

The GREATEST TIRE VALUES Your DOLLARS Ever BOUGHT

Advertisement for Firestone tires, featuring three tires of different sizes (6, 8, and 10) and a table comparing quality, construction, and price.

See how Gum-Dipping, Two Extra Cord Plies Under the Tread and the tough, thick tread make Firestone tires the safest tires in the world. You be the judge. Drive in today!

COMPARE QUALITY • CONSTRUCTION • PRICE

Table comparing Firestone tires with other brands based on weight, thickness, non-skid depth, and price. Includes a section for truck and bus tires.

*A "Special Brand" tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "best quality" tire under his own name. Firestone puts his name on EVERY tire he makes.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and that of our 25,000 Service Dealers and Service Stores. You are doubly protected.

Large Firestone logo and slogan: "Listen to the Voice of Firestone Every Monday Night Over N. B. C. Nationwide Network".

Copyright, 1931, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Firestone Service Stores and Service Dealers Save You Money and Serve You Better

1932

In wishing you a Happy New Year, we thank you for your past patronage—and ask only the happiness of retaining old friendships and making new ones.

Dr. E. F. Nolting
Kewaskum

Greetings

Our sincerest wishes for a Happy New Year, and many thanks for your co-operation and patronage during 1931.

Grand View Lunch Room
Kewaskum

The
BEGINNERS
A Novel by
Henry Kitchell Webster
Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Company

Edward had been a fool . . . He knew he had been a fool and was glad of it.

. . . Just why is told in this unusual story by this unusual writer . . . You will like it because you will find in it many of the conditions that parallel the lives of you and yours or your friends . . . It is a real American story about American people . . . We have never offered our readers a better one.



TO RUN SERIALLY IN
The Kewaskum Statesman
Beginning January 1st, 1932

ST. MICHAELS

We wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
Edwin Mellinger accompanied by his brother Lawrence left this week for Chicago for an indefinite stay.
Frank Hergiges, Lorraine Theusch and Louis and Lorraine Mellinger attended the party given by the Amity Leather Products Company at the West Bend high school Monday evening.

The following spent the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Anna Mellinger and family: Lawrence Mellinger and Chicago, Rose and Eleanor Mellinger of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schneider, Alex and Raymond Theusch, Vincent Schneider and Miss Celesta Bromser.

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

LAKE FIFTEEN

We wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
Mr. and Mrs. William Klabbuh visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner at Osceola.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman at Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Christmas with Mrs. C. Krawald and daughter at New Fane.
Miss Emma Lavrenz of Eden is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz.
Miss Edna Petrick is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Petrick at Eldorado.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lavrenz, Jr., of Milwaukee visited from Saturday till Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn and daughter and friend visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and daughter Gretchen spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Janssen in the town of Scott.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buettner of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. William Klabbuh, Sr., visited Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kobs of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krawald and Mrs. C. Krawald and daughter Eleanor and friend were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder at a goose dinner Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and family of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger and family, Roland Senn and Florence Senn were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gatzke at a goose supper Saturday evening.

ELMORE

We wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
Mrs. Mike Litcher of Milwaukee visited with Mrs. John Sanhehl recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rathman of Milwaukee spent several days with the Fred Stoll family.
Mrs. W. Seidl and daughter Loretta spent several days with her daughters and families at Waupun.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gargen and children of West Allis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Sr.
Miss Mercedes Steffan and friend of West Bend spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steffan.
Mr. and Mrs. George Senn and Mrs. Ed. Ruddinger and children of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Mrs. Dorra Senn.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. L. Sakols of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and son and Mr. and Mrs. Mat Dieringer and son of Milwaukee were guests of relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Senn and Mrs. Ed. Ruddinger and children of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu Sunday.
Miss Anita Struebing, who teaches school at Lomira high school, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Struebing.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac where they visited the latter's nephew William Doms at St. Agnes hospital, who is suffering from a severe injury to his leg.

NEW FANE

We wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
Miss Adams is spending a week's vacation at her home at Waucousta.
Miss Elvira Ramthun of Neenah is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ramthun.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Ehnert visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bruesewitz at Batavia.
Mr. and Mrs. Jac Fellenz and Mrs. Art. Naumann were business callers at Fond du Lac Wednesday.
Miss Constance Dworschak of Milwaukee spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dworschak.
Misses Hazel and Verna Hess of West Bend visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dworschak and family.
Miss Louise Kolafa of West Bend is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kolafa and family.
The New Fane school closed for the holiday vacation with a Christmas program given by the pupils and their teacher Miss Adams. The program was largely attended and enjoyed by everyone.

WAUCOUSVA

Miss Erma Mathieu of Dundee was a caller here Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Burnett spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.
Miss Carrie Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Christmas day at her home here.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buslaff and son Walter spent Monday at Campbellsport.
William Jandre of Auburn spent a few days of last week with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson and daughter Joyce of Fond du Lac spent Christmas day with relatives here.

NEW PROSPECT

We wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp spent Thursday with relatives at Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp entertained a number of relatives at their home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Michaels and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sook and son Ellis of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn.
Mrs. Anna Romaine is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Celia Arimond and family at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess and family at Adell.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Bartelt and sons Harold and Earl are spending the holidays with relatives at Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haupt and family of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowser and family were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowser at Dundee Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg and family at Waucousta.
Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Romaine spent the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Frohman and family at Birnamwood.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer, daughter Margaret and Mrs. John Meyer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz and daughter Emma of Lake Fifteen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and daughter Ruth Saturday.
Mrs. George H. Meyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelman spent Saturday evening with their mother, Mrs. Mary Uelman at Campbellsport.
Mrs. Henry Habeck, son Bruce and daughter Darlene of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Lydia Hennings of Dundee spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.
Mrs. A. W. Krueger, daughter Florence and sons Roland and Gordon and Ed. Rober of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelman.
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Romaine and children Jack and Patricia, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter Beverly of Fond du Lac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bowser and family of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelman, Mrs. A. Krueger and Norbert Uelman were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Meyer and family Christmas day.

CASCADE

We wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
Miss Helen Keyes of Fond du Lac is a guest at the Maurice Keyes home.
Miss Catherine Murphy of Belgium is a holiday guest at the home of Mrs. Emma Murphy.
The St. Paul's Lutheran church services on Christmas Eve were very largely attended.
Mrs. Margaret Schleiter and daughters of Milwaukee were week-end guests of Mrs. Ernst Schleiter.
Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Doherty and family of Green Bay are holiday visitors at the John Doherty home.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butters are the parents of a son born Friday. He has been given the name Glenn Roger.
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Trapp and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Piper, all of Milwaukee are holiday guests at the Don Piper home.
The midnight mass at St. Mary's church was largely attended. Father Raymond Kelley, former Milwaukee pastor, has assumed the duties of pastor at St. Mary's.
Mrs. Emma Murphy, Catherine Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. O. Wolfert called on Mrs. James Lamb near Adell Sunday. Mrs. Lamb is improving after being very ill.
William Alcox of Kenosha spent from Christmas Eve until Saturday at the homes of Mrs. E. Murphy and John Alcox Saturday he went to Adell to see Mrs. J. Lamb, who has been very ill.

EAST VALLEY

We wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz.
Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and daughter Cecelia spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. John Klug at New Fane.
Mr. and Mrs. John Sell of Cascade spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosbe and family of Milwaukee were callers at the William Pesch home Saturday.
Miss Martha Rinzel left Thursday for Highland Park, Ill., to spend her Christmas vacation with her sister Olive Rinzel.
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guldun of Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. N. Hammes and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Boegel, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Boegel of St. Kilian visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family, John Schiltz of St. Michaels spent Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz.

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 mile west of St. Michaels. For particulars see J. P. Stockhausen, West Bend, R. 2, Box 28 12 11 tf.
FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull and heifer calves from one to twelve months old.—Chas. Backhaus, Kewaskum, Wis., R. 3, Box 4. 12 18 3t.
FOR SALE—Ford sedan, in good running order, with starter. Call at S. N. Casper's, Kewaskum, Wis 11 1 tf.

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.
Diamond Ring Numbers:
1st 0652—2nd 8571—3rd 8284
1st 0033—2nd 0593—3rd 0309
Friday and Saturday,
Jan. 1 and 2
New Year's Day show starts 1:30 and runs till 11 P. M. Admission 10c-25c. After 6 P. M. 10c-30c.
Thrilling Chase Through Space for Gangsters of the Air!
"THE SKY RAIDERS"
Love Where Dangers Fly Highest!
With Lloyd Hughes, Marceline Day.
Tail-spins, parachute jumps and a hold-up by bandit airmen. Stirring action, startling climaxes and a thrill-a-second in "The Sky Raiders."
Comedy, News, Cartoon and No. 3 "Galloping Ghost"
Sunday and Monday,
Jan. 3 and 4
"Why Have I Never Seen My Mother?"
The Sin of Madelon Claudet
"Take Me!—Take Me!—my life is nothing!"
With the great stage star HELEN HAYES
"a role that will bring your heart—and a cast including
Lewis Stone, Neil Hamilton, Cliff Edwards, Jean Hersholt Marie Prevost
Here is one of the most soul-stirring pictures of mother-love and sacrifice the talking screen has shown since "Madame X."
Comedy, News and Cartoon
Tues., Wed., Thurs.,
Jan. 5, 6, 7
"A HOUSE DIVIDED"
With Walter Houston, Kent Douglas and Helen Chandler
Son against father—fighting for the love of a girl—a stranger to both.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son Joe, Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and family at Germantown.
Mr. and Mrs. John Sell of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. John Klug, Grandin Dahke, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klug, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klug and family of New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. William Koslowski of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.
—Father Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan, Father Clarence Stoffel, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmitt and Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwaukee spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.

To All Our Patrons and Friends
We Wish a Very
Happy and Prosperous
New Year

Miller Furniture Store
Phones 167-307 Kewaskum, Wis.

We extend to our many good friends and patrons the heartiest of New Year Greetings

Farmers & Merchants
State Bank
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"A Community Bank"

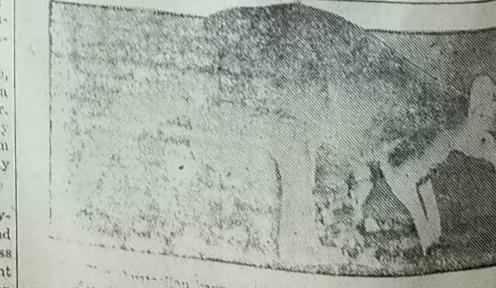
WE MIX IDEAS WITH OUR PRINTING INKS



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

Harbeck & Schaefer
Phone 281
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

A Sensible Baby Carriage



A Sensible Baby Carriage, a member of the Budapest Zoo, never fails to attract a thrill when they see the way it carries around its baby.

To Our Friends and Patrons

It is with a feeling of gratitude and full appreciation of your valued patronage that we extend at this holiday season our hearty greetings and express the hope that you will enjoy a very Happy New Year

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

IGA

Best Wishes

To the chorus of greetings, allow us to add our very best wishes for the happiest of New Years to you and yours.

JOHN MARX

To You

Of words, there are many and the thoughts they can express are legion—but none can mean more than our sincere Happy New Year to you.

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

GREETINGS

For the merry holidays and the good year to come we wish you every happiness. We hope that we have been able to contribute in some part to your happiness and prosperity

Dr. Leo Brauchle
Kewaskum

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Werner and family and Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and son Lester of Kohlsville spent second Christmas day with the

FOR SALE—100 pounds of sugar, \$5.10, 100 pounds of granulated, \$4.00, 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

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

HARBECK & SCHAEFFER, 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 Jan. 1, 1932

We wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

—William Lay of Theresa spent Tuesday with relatives here.

—Jac. Meinhardt of Kohlsville called on friends here Saturday.

The dance at Joe Markert's hall Saturday night was largely attended.

—A. L. Simon of Sturgeon Bay visited Tuesday with the Elwyn Romaine family.

—The regular monthly stock fair held here Wednesday, was fairly well attended.

—Mrs. Ernst Haentze of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the Buss families here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yooat visited Sunday with the former's parents at West Bend.

—Miss Dolores Andre and Helen Kohn spent Sunday afternoon with Sylvia Klein.

—Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and family spent Christmas with relatives at Columbus.

—Dr. E. H. Rogers of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth visited the Rieke family at Fillmore Christmas day.

—A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Petermann entertained Rev. Gutekunst and family Christmas day.

—Erwin Brandt and family of Saukville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family spent Christmas with the Art. Buddenhagen family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus Christmas day.

—Miss Lorraine Sonnenberg of West Bend visited Miss Irene Backhaus over the week-end.

—Mrs. Ida Schmidt and daughter Sylvia of Campbellsport were pleasant callers here Monday.

—Miss Irene Backhaus spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stange at Beechwood.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son Howard were guests of relatives at Fond du Lac Christmas.

—Miss Frances Zeimet of Milwaukee spent Christmas day with the Wittz and Zeimet families.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meisenheimer spent several days with relatives at Milwaukee and West Allis.

—John and Evelyn Harder of Evanston, Ill., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—Mrs. F. C. Schroeder and Florence Schroeder of West Bend visited the John Weddig family Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family visited Sunday with the Edgar Romaine family at Campbellsport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha Marx and family at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and grand children visited the B. Ciriacks family at West Bend Christmas day.

—Mrs. Ellen O'Toole of Newburg spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Skupniewitz and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Chicago visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth.

—Gust Perschbacher and Harold Lloyd of Milwaukee spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel visited relatives at Milwaukee Monday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck and son of Fond du Lac spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prillman of Fond du Lac visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck and family.

—Mrs. Edwin Backus, daughters Shirley and Eileen spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt and family.

—Misses Helen Kohn and Dolores Andre are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeifer at Milwaukee.

—Wilbur and Louis Schaefer, Jr., of Juneau visited with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz last Thursday morning.

We buy unused tire mileage. G & J Safety trends on slippery roads are a comfort. Gamble Stores, West Bend, Wis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schaeffer and daughter Pearl spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandt and family at Watertown.

—Dr. Raymond Quade of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade.

—Harold Casper is spending a few days with Rudy Casper at Waukesha.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fronheifer, Miss Lizzie Fronheifer spent Sunday with Mrs. Gust Klug and family.

—Wm. F. Backus returned home Monday from a few days' visit with his son Dr. A. D. Backus and family at Cedarburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lee of Milwaukee and Elizabeth Schleif of Chicago visited Wednesday with the Fred Schleif family.

—Mike Dahm and Nic Mammer of Decada visited from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Skupniewitz and daughter Jeanette spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reuter at West Bend.

—Mrs. Olive Haase, daughter Evelyn and Leo Ockenfels of Adell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels on Christmas day.

—Henry Schoofs, son Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. John Schoofs of West Bend visited Christmas with Misses Helen and Etta Schoofs.

—Miss Olive Windorf, employed as maid at the Republican House, is enjoying a week's Christmas vacation at the home of her parents.

For highest prices a live stock and 30 cents or lower per 100 lbs. trucking rate. Phone 693, W. G. Schneider, Kewaskum, 7 31 ff.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Rau and Mrs. Frank Roepke of Watertown visited Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus and other relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Volm and family, Mrs. Leonard Volm and Alvin Wiesner spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Theusch and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota and family at Milwaukee. Mrs. Peters remained there for a few days' visit.

—Coletta Little and gentleman friend of Chicago spent Christmas with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Little and with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Miller and daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartelt and son of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koehn and daughter Althea spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Marx and Miss Kathryn Marx of Milwaukee spent Christmas and the two days following with the parents of the former and latter, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx.

CEDAR LAWN

Mike Krueger lost a valuable horse Monday.

We wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Bert Volke spent several days visiting friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Minnie Guggesberg had a butchering bee on Tuesday.

John Jung and son Edwin spent Monday at the Guggesberg home.

Virginia Rogler of Dundee spent Monday with the Guggesberg family.

Miss Bobby Thiel and Clarence Mueller of Sherwood spent Saturday with Betty Franey.

Esther Rathman is treating the public school room to a general overhauling this week.

The Christmas festivities were very appropriately observed at the churches in this vicinity.

Conrad Mack of Campbellsport visited Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sabisch, Jr.

Mrs. Edw. Rudinger and family of Milwaukee visited her mother, Mrs. Dora Senn of here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaefer and daughter Jennett of Milwaukee called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and children of Fox Lake visited at the Adam Schmitt home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bachman of Milwaukee were entertained at the Fred Stahl home Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krasselt and daughter of Ashland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emii Dellert Monday.

Adam Schmitt and Mike Gantenbein visited a near relative Sunday, who is taking treatments at St. Agnes hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Backhaus, Sr., and the Steuerwald family visited the Christian Backhaus family at Kewaskum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steuerwald and children of Sheboygan visited the Otto J. Backhaus, Sr., family Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sakol and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schmider of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Frank Mathieu here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Popping, Miss Elsie Pieper and John and Frank Markert of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Markert here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Knickel and Mrs. John B. Williams of Campbellsport were welcome guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dieringer and son Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dieringer and son Jerome, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Henry Dieringer family.

A schafskopf tournament was held at Tom Franey's Sunday afternoon.

Prizes going to Joe Smith, Campbellsport and John Sutentor, Fay Gruel and Gust Hoff of Lomira for the gentlemen and Mrs. B. Helm of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Ed. Fredrich of Lomira and Mrs. Albert Struebing of Elmore for the ladies.

WE are thankful because we have enjoyed the friendship as well as the patronage of many of you during the past year. Here's hoping that we will again have the pleasure of serving you in this coming year, also wishing you all a most pleasant and prosperous NEW YEAR

New Low Prices for 1932

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Coats

Reg. \$24.50 val., Sat., Jan. 2...\$16.50

Reg. \$16.50 val., Sat., Jan. 2...\$10.75

Reg. \$10.75 val., Sat., Jan. 2...\$ 6.75

All Children's Coats at ½ Price

Saturday, January 2

Dresses

Reg. \$9.90 Dresses.....\$6.75

Reg. \$5.75 Dresses.....\$3.98

Odd lot of \$5.75 to \$9.90 Dresses at

\$1.98

Saturday, January 2

Hats

All our \$1.98 Hats on sale at

89c

Saturday, January 2

Silk Stockings

Regular \$1.00 value

59c

Saturday, January 2

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

What's Your Favorite Sport?

Is it
Baseball, Football,
Basketball, Track,
Golf, Tennis, Box-
ing, 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!

—Mrs. John Brunner spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley and family and with her son Joe at home Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. O'Malley and daughter Shirley.

The January tournament of the Dodge County Skat league will be held at Mayville at Kloeden's Hall at two o'clock P. M., on Sunday, January 3rd, 1932. All skat players are cordially invited to attend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rosenheimer, son Ralph, Jr., of Cadash, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Rosenheimer and daughter of Jackson and Jos. Straub of Lomira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus and family, Miss Mildred Genuhat of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schultz and Sylvia, Milton and Raymond Meadke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartelt and family.

—Masses at the Holy Trinity church on New Year's day will be at 8:30 a. m., and 10 a. m., respectively. On New Year's eve concluding services of the year will be held at 7:15 p. m., with sermon, followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and Te Deum.

The following pupils of Gage school had perfect attendance for the month: Marion Petermann, Laura and Beulah Hirsig, Delbert, Lloyd and Oliver Petermann, Harold Krueger Ruth and Bobby Wesenberg, Robert Bartelt, Evangeline Schmidt. Miss Sommerfeld is teacher.

Local Markets

Winter wheat.....	50-60
Wheat.....	50-60
Barley.....	45-59
Rye No. 1.....	40-45
Oats.....	25
Eggs, strictly fresh.....	19-24
Unwashed wool.....	13-15
Beans, per lb.....	3
Hides (calf skin).....	4
Cow hides.....	3
Horse hides.....	1.50
Potatoes.....	40-50

Live Poultry

Old roosters and stags.....	9
Light hens.....	8-9
Heavy hens.....	10-13
Springers.....	13-16
Ducks heavy.....	15-16
Ducks light.....	12
Dressed geese.....	15
Dressed ducks.....	20

DUNDEE

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clem Zukanskas Tuesday.

H. W. Krueger transacted business at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Moore of Waukegan visited Friday with Mrs. Gertrude White.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Hermin and family visited the week end with relatives at Columbus.

Mrs. Arno Matthies of Kewaskum visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freiberg and son Eugene of Fond du Lac visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dins.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Muench and family of Cascade visited Friday with Mrs. Paul Seefeld and family.

Mabel Dallegue who teaches school near Ripon is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dallegue.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins and family and Mrs. Augusta Falk visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Za-

kow in Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Huberty and daughter Mary Ann and son Jack of Manitowoc visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Michels and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert of West Bend visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Vogelsaenger of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oelke of Markeesan visited Thursday and Friday with Rev. and Mrs. W. Strohschein.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mielke and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tuttle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koch and family and Mrs. Augusta Falk visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle.

The following visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafeman: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rain and daughter Marcella and friends of West Bend Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hafeman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engelman of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wittkopf of Plymouth.

The BEGINNERS.

A Novel by Henry Kittell Webster

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CHAPTER I

Edward

Their parting had begun as an ordinary handshake, but young Ed suddenly flung both arms around his father and hugged him.

"Dad!" he cried. "Can't you possibly come up to the Brook just for a day or two?"

"I'll see," Edward senior told him. "If I can, I will. I'll write your mother about it, anyway."

He'd looked a way as he said that, but he turned back to watch the boy go bounding up, three at a time, the steps to the elevated station. He was deeply moved, and part of his emotion was bewilderment. It was an unprecedented thing between them, that sudden strong hug. How much, Edward Patterson asked himself, did the boy know? How much of an unsuspected instinct enabled him to guess of the devastating melancholy that had settled upon the older man when he learned, a little earlier that evening, that Ruth Ingraham had sold her house and was going to move away to New York? The boy couldn't have seen through that, could he?

It would be rather nice to go up to the Brook. The children would give him a welcome anyhow, and even Julia might be found willing at least to ignore her supposed grudge. Just going away anywhere would be a relief, a protective covering for the bruise he'd got tonight when he'd discovered how unimportant he'd become to Ruth.

He didn't want to think about that. Couldn't bear to think about it. He couldn't be sure, of course, that he wasn't doing her an injustice. Her decision to sell her house and move away might have been forced upon her suddenly. She might have written him a note that he had not yet received. It might be waiting for him now at the hotel.

Unconsciously he quickened his pace, and then with a half audible groan as he realized what he was doing, deliberately slackened it again. This was the way he'd been acting for days. Making excuses for her silence, trying to steel himself against disappointment, and then encouraging his hopes to rise again. Acting like a fool, an abject, hungry, wistful fool.

He wouldn't go on like that. He'd give her a taste of her own medicine. If she wanted to be rid of him, she should be, sooner and more completely than she intended. He'd arrange things right at the office tomorrow, and tomorrow night he'd go up to the Brook.

He managed a tone sufficiently casual when he asked the night clerk if there were any messages or letters for him, but his heart gave an irrefragable bound when the man said, "One just came in on the last delivery." It sank again sickeningly when he saw that it was not from Ruth but from his wife at Butterfield Brook. A thick letter, ominously different from the brief dry missives he'd been getting from her all summer.

He felt sick with premonition as he rode up in the elevator. His small barren room was hot and airless. He switched on the light, tore open the envelope and looked blankly at the first of the closely written pages for a good while before he began to read.

Its opening, addressing him as Edward, disposed of any lingering idea he might have had that its length meant an offer of reconciliation. Her friendly name for him was Ned. Her affectionate one—that a long way back that went twenty years or more—was Noddy. She never used Edward except as a term of reproach.

"I suppose I ought to have written this letter weeks ago," she wrote, "but I've gone along foolishly hoping that things might happen so that I shouldn't have to write it at all. I hate to write it worse than anything I ever had to do, and I don't suppose it will do you any good, but for the sake of the children I've got to. There isn't much time left, because the season here at the Brook is almost over. The hotel will close in two weeks, so you have to decide now what you want me to do. I mean, whether you want me to come back to our house in Lakeside or not. Whether you want to go on having a home and a family."

He put down the letter and clenched his hands. He beat with them upon the arms of his chair, then with a painful effort, he relaxed again. Thank God, Julia wasn't here to talk to him! She upset him horribly when she talked to him in the mood in which this letter was written.

He'd better read the rest of the letter first and find out precisely what the terms of her ultimatum were. The next sentence of the page was explicit.

"If you want me you will have to get rid of Ruth Ingraham. People have written me letters. Everybody is talking about it. It's humiliating. It makes me feel like a fool, I simply can't stand it, that's all, and I won't. If you were sick of me and wanted to be unfaithful to me, why didn't you have to pick her out? Why couldn't you have gone into the city and picked up some woman off the street that all my friends don't know?"

He felt himself getting sick with plain horror at her monstrous accusation. A beastly lie, not only as regarded the fact she accused him of (that was a lie, of course—his relation with Ruth had been an absolutely innocent one); but a lie as the statement of Julia's belief that it had been anything else.

He didn't believe she believed that. She was pretending to in order to justify her jealousy. Well, he knew the worst now. He might as well go on and read the rest.

"I suppose I'm saying just exactly what you want me to say. Ever since you fell in love with her I must have been just a burden and a restraint to you. I don't know how long ago that was. Long before her husband died, I suppose."

"I haven't any plans now. I don't seem to be able to think at all. If I only had any way of earning money, the way Ed has been earning it this summer, so that I could support my-

self and be independent, but there isn't anything special that I know how to do and I feel pretty old to learn.

"But I'm going to do something. Ned, you can count on that. I won't go on living the way you made me live last spring."

"If you want to go on in a different way, for the sake of the children—I know you don't for me—you can decide now and let me know and I'll come back and try to keep things looking as if nothing had happened. We'll come down the night of the fifteenth."

"If you don't feel that you can give her up, I wish you'd say that, too, in so many words so that I'll know. It's the not knowing that's driving me wild. Only don't write justifying yourself and trying to get me to change my mind. I don't care if your 'friendship' is as sweet and noble and innocent as you pretended it was last spring. I don't know, but I think I'd hate that worse than the other. I can't bear to have her make such a fool of you. That's what she was doing of all last spring and I suppose has been ever since. All the more if she never was your mistress. Do you think she cared anything about friendship? You were useful to her, I suppose, and what she mostly wanted was to show that she could take you away from me."

"This summer has been like a nightmare. It doesn't seem as if it could be true that after two people had been living together for twenty years, a worthless woman like Ruth Ingraham could come between them and ruin their lives. You may not know she has ruined my life, but she will. I can't help it. I have done my best. Let me know what you decide to do, Julia."

Anger was the emotion he wanted. Hot sustaining indignation against his wife for the brutality of her ultimatum to him, for the licentious injustice of her charges against Ruth.

It wouldn't count. He had no control over the gusts of feeling that shook him, now from this direction and now from that.

One of them was an ineluctable sympathy for Julia herself in her forlorn helpless wish that she could find a job. Earn her own living. It wasn't bearable to picture Julia doing that or to think of the misery that had driven her to wanting to do it. It didn't help to assure himself that it was her own fault.

More excruciating still was the picture of himself that was etched in acid in the last sentences of his wife's letter. A fool. "All the more a fool if she never was your mistress." Welcome so long as he was useful, contemptuously discarded when he had ceased to be, the object at first of a tolerant and later of an exasperated contempt on the part of a woman who neither valued nor understood the friendship he talked about, a woman who would have understood him better if he had frankly sought from the beginning the adulterous rewards of a lover.

The hottest indignation that he could muster didn't protect him against the twinge every now and then of an intolerable misgiving that Julia was right.

At four o'clock that afternoon—he was alone, luckily, in his office at the time—Ruth Ingraham telephoned to him. With the recognition of her voice he began to tremble violently. She accused him playfully of having forgotten all about her. It was so long, days and days, she said, (really he was weeks) since he'd been out to see her. He must come, since she had something awfully important to tell him, and unless he came quite soon, it would be too late for her to see him at all. She had just that morning sold her house and she was going away for good. There were a few matters she wanted his advice about, if he was still his kind and helpful self. When would he come? Tonight?

It was a queer thing. His body was completely disorganized, but his mind, from the moment she began to speak, became suddenly untroubled, pellucid. The stuff that had for so long befogged it dropped into instantaneous precipitate. He saw her now. Understood her altogether. The false plausibility of her voice, the crudely transparent wish to summon him back now that he could once more be servicable. It was she who was going away for good, what prying neighbors might think of their companionship. He noted without surprise the lie she told him. He was perfectly aware now that she had often lied to him before, though this was the first moment of that awareness.

"Well," she demanded at last. "Haven't you got anything to say? Have I struck you speechless? I'm almost as surprised as that myself."

It came over him now that he must speak quickly. "No, I'm not surprised," he said. "In fact I already knew about it, but I'm afraid I shouldn't be able to come out to see you before you go. I'm going away myself today or tomorrow and I'll hardly be back before the fifteenth." There was a moment of silence. Then in a gasp, "Goodby," he said and hung up the receiver.

He watched the instrument for a moment in terror lest she should call him back, but the bell was silent.

Mr. Vane, the general agent, walked into his office a few minutes later, half stated the errand that had brought him in and stopped short with a stare into his cashier's face.

"What's the matter?" he asked with sharp concern. "You look as if you were going to faint."

Edward protested that he was all right. What was it that Vane wanted? For the moment Vane let it go at that, but later in the afternoon he came back to Edward to urge him to take a vacation. He was entitled to it, and he clearly needed it.

As best he could, Edward argued against the suggestion. The office, somehow, had become his city of refuge. It protected him, in a way, against both Julia and Ruth. The thought of being deprived of it, turned adrift for the next two weeks, filled him with terror.

Vane, of course, suspected nothing like that. But he saw plainly enough that a valuable officer of the company was temporarily unfitted for business, and heedless of Edward's protests, he went ahead and arranged for his relief. By Friday noon it was all settled. He went out ostensibly for lunch, though he knew he wouldn't be able to eat, in a state of complete demoralization. Sixteen days! They'd include Ruth's departure and Julia's return. He couldn't go to Julia. Couldn't and wouldn't. Not after that letter she'd written to him. And he mislaid his courage to stay away from Ruth, even though now, in his mind, he saw her for exactly what she was.

In his random walk in the search of a restaurant that would invite him to lunch, he had stopped automatically before office of one of the western railroad. It was advertising a new limited train to Los Angeles. He'd never been out there. It was a trip he and Julia had talked about taking, off and on, for the last twenty years. They'd probably never do it, but why shouldn't he do it alone now? That would solve the problem of his vacation with a vengeance. It was a way of burning his bridges, of course, but as Ruth was concerned, but this wasn't the main attraction. It would show Julia. Show her what? He dismissed the question impatiently. Whatever it was, she'd see.

Those days on the train were the best part of his vacation. They gave him a chance, undisturbed, to think. The thing that bewildered him most, outraged his sense of justice, was his conscience. It wasn't playing fair with him. Search as he might, and he spent hours raking over the past, he couldn't put the finger of memory upon an act of his that had been consciously wrong. He'd had plenty of chances to do wrong, but he'd successfully resisted temptation every time. He had remained through everything a faithful husband, a loyal friend, an industrious official; and yet, he wouldn't now, he believed, feel guiltier, more contemptible, if he'd done every wicked thing that Julia in her letter, by word or implication, had accused him of. It wasn't the way a conscience was supposed to act.

Edward ought to know. He was a minister's son, though not at all the traditional one. His father had been pastor of a large Evangelical church in New York city, but Edward's upbringing had not been handicapped by pietistic limitations.

His start in business had been promising. His father's brother had been one of the higher officials in the great insurance company that Edward still worked for. It was, perhaps, owing to this pull, but not at all to an unjustifiable exercise of it, that Edward had been taken in on the executive side, instead of having to start out as a solicitor peddling policies from door to door.

Edward would have loathed that. The crude competitive hustle of life was congenitally distasteful to him. Luckily for him, his uncle had been in a position to save him from all that. Edward had gone to work, the autumn after he graduated, in the accounting department of the home office. He'd never minded long hours nor hard work, not even dull work. He didn't mind anything, as long as it came, in a dignified way, to him; as long as he didn't have to go out after it!

He'd done his work well. Conspicuously well, so far as it was possible for anything to be conspicuous in a great office like that. It hadn't been but two or three years before they'd made him a traveling auditor.

His route took him through the upstate cities in New York. That was how he'd met Julia. Julia, nineteen years old at the time, was a real beauty—queerly, the undergraduates used to call her. Her father was dead, but he'd left her mother a comfortable annuity, and as the girl had no brothers and sisters, the greater part of it probably was spent on buying Julia pretty clothes and letting her go wherever the prospects for a good time were the brightest. A retrospective eye could see a purpose in all this. To see Julia well and safely married was her mother's first duty.

Even if Edward had not looked like a good match, Julia would no doubt have married him just the same, for she fell in love with him as swiftly

and unequivocally as he with her. They hadn't known each other for a week before it was as good as settled. They'd been engaged about a year, and during the whole time he'd found her utterly adorable. There'd been no quarrels, no flaws. The only thing she'd found to cry about during the disillusionments of their honeymoon had been the fear that, now his love had cooled—proved not to be, anyhow, the constant romantic blaze she had, before their marriage, believed—he was repenting his bargain, feeling that he had thrown himself and his brilliant prospects away.

Those brilliant prospects of his! Had they ever existed at all, save in his youthful self-conceit? For a few years after his marriage they'd gone on seeming real enough; his promotion to assistant cashier and a few months later to cashier of the great Chicago agency had been inspiring assurance that he was well thought of in the home office.

He used to comfort Julia, who found the vast flatness of Chicago and its suburban areas depressing, by assuring her confidently that their stay out here was for a few years at the most. They might call him back to New York any time.

They never did call him back. That promotion to the cashiership of the Chicago agency was the last of the series. He knew now, of course, had known for many years—day-dreams to the contrary notwithstanding—that there'd never be another.

It was vain to look back in the effort to see why, having come so far, he had stopped so finally. There wasn't a mark, not even a question mark, upon his record. He'd never been remiss in his duty; he'd made no bad mistakes; he'd lived frugally without in his income, a righteous and sober life. For some reason or other this wasn't enough to prevent them from—simply forgetting all about him. What was the reason?

Julia used to say she thought she was. He might, she used to speculate, have married some New York girl with money of her own and social position, some one who would have helped rather than impeded his advancement.

Edward had sometimes reflected a little ironically that so far as Julia herself was concerned she might be right. If his salary, instead of being subdivided among a wife, two babies and a house, had been concentrated on himself, he could have been a more ornamental figure. He could have kept up a look of success which might have made just the difference needed.

These were no new thoughts; but always, until now, they'd been guilty ones, always dismissed with the ringing assertion that the sacrifice—if there had been a sacrifice—was well made. He'd been rewarded for it incommensurably in the possession of Julia and the children.

They'd been married twenty years, and their quarrel about Ruth Ingraham, begun less than a year ago, had been their first overt, dramatic difference. But the blight had begun settling upon their marriage, eating its way in, destroying the life of it, long before that. He couldn't honestly blame Julia for it, but neither could he honestly blame himself. Searching for a beginning of the change, he found himself coming back to his decision, when Edith was a baby, that they couldn't afford to have any more children until he got another promotion.

He had thought at the time—perjured himself anyhow—that his wife agreed with him. All she'd ever said was, in explanation of her having joined some new charitable board or committee that he had feared might be too much for her, "I might as well, if I'm not going to have any more children."

He hadn't discussed the alternative with her; there was nothing to say. They couldn't afford to have any more children, unless he got a promotion.

She had come to regard him, he gloomily supposed, as a failure. Well, of course, he was. The brilliant young New Yorker she'd married had slowed down into an office hack. He'd become crochety, dull, censorious. After seven or eight hours of nagging routine in that office, he didn't bring home much that a wife could take any great satisfaction in.

She had ill health, too. Asthma cost her many a sleepless night; him, too, incidentally. And she was a martyr to hay fever.

But her version of the Ingraham affair wasn't candid; wasn't even true. He believed she knew it wasn't. It had had a perfectly happy, satisfactory life together until he, with sheer masculine inconstancy, had allowed himself to become infatuated with a younger, prettier woman. How innocent or how guilty the pair might be now, she had declared in her letter, was no concern of hers. That was a matter merely of prudential considerations. He'd probably been secretly desirous of Ruth a long time before her husband's death and Julia's ill-judged compassion for the widow had given him his opportunity.

He ought, perhaps, to have been grateful to Julia for this accusation. He could muster up a clearer sense of outraged virtue in refuting it than he could summon in connection with any other phases of the affair. He'd honestly never thought of Ruth at all save as the supposedly frivolous wife of a neighbor he didn't like, until he went, at Julia's own suggestion, disinterestedly and half reluctantly, to offer the help of his expert business advice to a bereaved woman. The Good Samaritan himself had not acted in better faith.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Birth Records in Canada
The clergy of the Catholic church in French Canada have been keeping careful registers of baptisms, marriages and burials since colonization began three centuries ago. No other country in the world can offer such a continuous series of birth records, says a report of the study of Canada's vital statistics.

"All Around" WISCONSIN

Appleton—The store of C. L. Raiser at Bear Creek was robbed of about \$800 worth of Christmas stock.

Mount Horeb—Fred Wirth, 60, who was helping a neighbor cut wood for the winter, was crushed to death by a falling tree.

Madison—The Shearer bill extending the tax payment time for unemployed persons from March to June was passed by the state senate by a vote of 21 to 4 and sent to the assembly.

Marinette—Gas, seeping at night through the house from a partly opened valve in the basement, cost the lives of George Dumville, 75, retired lumber jobber, and his son, Walter Dumville, 47.

Menomonie—Knut Odoland, 70, died of a broken neck suffered when he tumbled from the roof of his home while cleaning his chimney. He had been ill for several weeks and it is believed that his fall was caused by fainting.

Madison—The annual road school of the County Highway Commissioners association will be held here Jan. 25 to 28. Adjustment of highway operation to the economic situation will comprise the great portion of the program.

Racine—In adjoining rooms at St. Mary's hospital here, Edward Juraneck, 26, Madison, and his wife, Rose, 22, lay fighting for their lives Christmas day with broken backs. They were injured when their car went off the road near here and crashed into a tree.

Port Washington—Rudolph and Herman Knieckelbein, twin bachelor brothers, were frightened through threats of torture by three bandits into revealing the hiding place for valuables in their log hut near here. The robbers took \$75 cash, negotiable bonds valued at \$2,000.

Madison—Hollyhocks grown from seed raised in the yard of the late Stephen M. Babcock, inventor of the butter fat test, will grow in the grounds of agricultural schools and experiments stations in forty-four states next summer as a memorial to the former University of Wisconsin professor.

Green Bay—Driven to desperation by unemployment, a Milwaukee youth "bummed" his way here to plead for admittance to the Wisconsin state reformatory, from which he had been released in October. He was given a good meal, fitted out with a warm mackinaw coat and given some "change" for a start in Milwaukee, to which city he was advised to return.

Menomonie—Miss Marjorie King, farm girl who discovered the body of one of the Kraft State bank robbers in the woods west of Shell Lake, received a reward of \$100 as a Christmas present. The gift was unexpected and was contributed by Sheriff J. L. Harman, Undersheriff Jack Harmon and vigilantes Louis Patterson and Alfred Strand, each of whom received \$125 for killing the bandit.

Medford—A charred torso, presumably that of Gustave Sperling, 76-year-old bachelor farmer near here, was found by neighbors in the ruins of a fire which destroyed Sperling's barn. A coroner's jury decided that death was accidental. Neighbors advanced the theory that Sperling might have concealed money or other valuables in the barn and lost his life trying to recover them from the flames.

Milwaukee—Adjudged incurably insane by a municipal court jury which deliberated only ten minutes, E. Roy Tompkins, wife slayer and former Milwaukee State Teachers' college instructor, was ordered returned to the central hospital for the criminal insane at Waupun. The former educator, who killed his wife here eight years ago, was accorded a sane hearing on the basis of a recent supreme court ruling.

Madison—A perusal of the special session record of the state legislature, while the members were home spending Christmas, discloses only four bills passed during the first five weeks of the session. Besides the new law for a tax of 6 cents a pound on electrolytic margarine, the other measures that have gone to Gov. La Follette are those setting up a state fund to insure public deposits in banks; paying immediately to the counties the gas tax receipts they get in lieu of general property taxes, and preserving Dane county's present status in regard to mothers' pensions.

Madison—The state highway commission estimates that the two cent gasoline tax increase will produce \$8,475,000 additional revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932. The largest sum taken out of the fund is \$3,529,916 to cover the amount formerly paid as personal property taxes on motor vehicles.

New London—For the twentieth consecutive year, Miss Meta Popke, local grocerywoman, sponsored a Christmas party for children of this city under 10 years of age.

La Crosse—Burglars entered the main building of the La Crosse State Teachers' college, closed for Christmas holidays, and rifled two vaults. They got about \$70. The robbery was the second at the institution in three years. In October, 1928, robbers got several hundred dollars.

Jefferson—Accumulation of a large amount of unpaid taxes on Jefferson county books has caused the board to order a state audit and developments are anticipated when supervisors meet on Jan. 20.

Green Bay—Burglars who broke into the First Methodist church here took collection cash estimated at \$45.

Madison—Gov. La Follette's plan for stabilization of industry to prevent depressions was defeated 15 to 14 by the Wisconsin senate.

Watertown—Disregarding salary slashing elsewhere, this city's board approved a \$500 increase in salary for a newly appointed chief of police.

Madison—Four armed bandits held up the Bank of De Forest, fourteen miles north of here, locked two employees and a patron in the vault and escaped with about \$500.

Eau Claire—Harold Hotchkiss, 20, and Clifford Peterson, 16, both of Eau Claire, who stole a police squad car from in front of the police station here and reached Kansas City, Mo., before they were picked up by police, were each sentenced to prison terms of from three to five years.

Racine—Two Taylor county youths, arrested near here while taking four deer and 24 partridges to Chicago to sell, must serve 220 days each in the county jail. They were unable to pay county jail. They were youths, Joe Le fines, of \$440. The youths, both 20, Biecke and Garfield Glabow, both 20, were charged with illegal transportation and possession of game.

Manitowoc—Attending a meeting of school men and roadhouse keepers, said to have been called by a Chicago booze syndicate attempting to contact the retail trade in this area, Sheriff Herman Carstens and Police Chief Anton Trochell gave warning that the entry of the syndicate would be combated by "federal agents and machine guns."

Madison—More than 650 persons, mostly unemployed railroad men, took examinations for the positions of twenty-five inspectors recently created for transportation work under the Wisconsin public service commission. The transportation inspectors, two new supervisors and a director will work under provisions of the ton-mile tax law effective Jan. 1.

Madison—The assembly has passed the administration unemployment insurance bill, 63 to 15. The bill provides that employees contribute 2 per cent of their pay rolls into an unemployment reserve fund to be administered by the state. It is designed to benefit only employees whose wages total \$1,500 or less during the year preceding the date on which they become totally unemployed.

Madison—Applications have been received by the conservation commission to enter 388,124 acres of land under the forest crop law. Under this law, enacted in 1927, delinquent taxes must be paid and the state and land owner each pay 10 cents an acre per year to the state highway commission on tourist business. The number of tourists coming into the state between June 1 and Labor day was 6,291,775 this year, as compared with 4,622,114 in 1929. The sum spent by the visitors advanced from \$134,659,470 to \$140,233,275.

Madison—The state banking department announces that the 2,700 depositors of the closed Brown County State bank, Green Bay, have been guaranteed \$5 per cent of their deposits in cash and participation in an arrangement whereby they may possibly be paid in full. The Peoples Savings & Trust Co., Green Bay, is the purchaser under the wholesale liquidation plan. Ninety per cent of the depositors ratified the plan.

Madison—After more than five hours' debate the state assembly passed a bill for a general eight hour working day and sent the measure to the senate. The vote was 73 to 9. As approved by the assembly, the bill makes an eight hour working day mandatory Jan. 1, 1932, for all employees in the state. The measure allows overtime of 18 days in a calendar year without penalty. The bill is given scarcely a chance for approval in the upper house.

Madison—Assembly progressives indicated a refusal to approve any relief plan for less than \$17,000,000, as advocated by Gov. A. La Follette, by a 60 to 20 defeat of a \$6,000,000 substitute offered by Senator Philip E. Nelson and forced through the senate by an independent regular republican combination. Before the assembly killed the Nelson bill, it rejected a bill offered by Assemblyman Ingolf E. Rasmus of Chippewa Falls, an \$8,000,000 program providing chain store taxes and surtaxes on individual incomes for 1931 and 1932 of 50 per cent normal tax rates.

Wautoma—A. H. Schultz, cashier of the Wautoma State bank, was knocked unconscious and robbed of \$6,000 on the morning of Dec. 22 by one or more bandits who had apparently been in the building all night. Schultz was a black covering over his head. No one has reported seeing the robbers.

Stevens Point—Harvey Priest, 70, Waupeca, was killed and three of his cars in which they were riding skidded into a ditch on highway 10 near here.

Milwaukee—The Marquette university basketball team won its second successive game from the University of Wisconsin Dec. 21, 20 to 23. A capacity crowd of 5,800 fans jammed between Wisconsin's major schools.

Waupeca—A fine of \$50 for marcel-cense, the largest ever assessed for board of health, was imposed in the Waupeca court upon Leona Behm of this city.

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RADIO Programs

On Your Radio
"FRIENDSHIP TOWN"
FRIDAY, 8:00 P. M., C.S.T.
NBC Coast to Coast Network
Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PREPARATIONS

STUDIO VISITS WITH TWINKLING STARS IN RADIO FIRMAMENT

Modern small-town life is being portrayed in Friendship Town, a new program series inaugurated over an NBC-WJZ coast-to-coast network. An all-star cast, including Edwin Whitney, Don Carney, Pat Malone and Pat Paget, blackface comedians; Virginia Gardner; Edith Spencer and Harry Salter's orchestra depict the various characters making up the country village of today. There are scenes in the drug store; the academy of music, restaurants; the garage; opera house and other local points of interest in Friendship Town. Local politicians play a large part in the general theme, with love interest supplied by a pair of young sweethearts. Vocal selections are provided weekly by Frank Luther, tenor star.

Ray Perkins, radio funster, says there are a lot of men today who, when they think of business, get a slump in the throat.

Marcella Shields, who plays musical roles, is proud of a naive tribute to her ability as a delineator of children. Following a recent broadcast in which the former vaudeville actress played a little girl, she received dozens of letters from children who thought she really was a child.

A soldier who has been in the United States Veterans' hospital since the World war recently wrote to Elaine Page, fashion expert on the Woman's Radio Review, for instructions for crocheting a scarf described in one of her broadcasts. The veteran explained he could still be knitting like many of his comrades, but he preferred to do some thing different.

Many celebrities are nervous before a microphone, but not Frank Buck, the man who brings 'em back alive from the jungles. Buck, who was recently interviewed by Grant Land Rice over a national network, admits he was jumpy during rehearsal, but perfectly at ease when he faced the "mike."

The other night on the Cantor program: Wallington: Hey Eddie! In China they grow pumpkins so big they cut 'em in two and each half makes a cradle for a baby.

Admiral Cantor: Huh! That's nothing! Back home they grow vegetables so large that three cops sleep on one bed.

Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, dropped in on Rudy Vallee at the Pennsylvania Grill recently. Vallee suddenly broke into his routine, and called on Crumit to sing his "Cay Caballero." Frank got up, cleared his throat, hesitated, and had to admit that at the moment he could not remember the words of one of the most famous of the songs written by none other than Mr. Frank Crumit. Some quick prompting by Miss Sanderson saved the day.

Dorothy Berliner, radio pianist, writes as well as plays. Her book "Making an Orchestra" has just been selected by the Child Study association as one of the 100 best children's volumes published in 1931.

Harry Kogen and Paul Jones started playing professional music together fifteen years ago, and became separated three years later. For twelve years that the pair searched for each other, Paul Jones connected his friend with the Kogen who leads the National General orchestra units. The pair was by accident recently when Jones was a Joliet (Ill.) orchestra leader, invited Chicago.

The quintet of Hawaiian Seemeaders hails from the South Sea Islands. Joseph Rodgers, the driver, picked up the other four members and brought them to America. They are William Joseph, Frank Anderson, Jim Hapikini and Samson Akaka.

One of the most enthusiastic admirers of Dean Gleason L. Arohet, who broadcasts talks on law over a National network weekly, is an elderly blind man who sends gifts ranging from rare books on Colonial history to boxes of fruit.

Russ Columbo defines his brand of entertainment by saying that he "takes a song and reads it musically into the hearts of listeners."

Will Rogers, according to Frank Luther, tenor, is the only great comedian who never looks for space for his next stage appearance. He traveled with Rogers through the South and West on a flood relief tour, and declares the humorist is never at a loss for the correct answer to any question—serious or otherwise.

Chronology of the Year 1931

Compiled by E. W. Pickard

INTERNATIONAL

Dec. 1—International bankers committee to investigate... Dec. 10—Japan and China accepted resolution... Dec. 20—Chinese army begun drive to recapture Mukden from Japanese.

FOREIGN

Jan. 2—Government of Panama overthrown by revolution... Jan. 19—King Alfonso abdicated and sailed for exile... Feb. 1—League of Nations council met in Geneva.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—President Hoover proclaimed the London naval treaty in effect... Jan. 5—Congress resumed business and house passed bill... Feb. 1—President Hoover refused to return power commission appointments to the senate.

WORLD NEWS

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STOP YOUR COLD IN 6 HOURS WITH DAROL. Breaks a cold in 6 hours. Drives it away in 12 hours. Headache—Nausea—Pains. KESSON & ROBBINS Quality Since 1833.

African Province Found to Be Fleas-Oasis. A plague prevention survey of Africa resulted in the discovery of a spot which is absolutely free of fleas and the incident was regarded as so remarkable that the investigators searched for some explanation of the unusual situation.

Hiccough Remedy. An attack of hiccoughs can be stopped by the use of an ordinary paper bag. Dr. L. A. Green of Boston has cured cases which have persisted as long as two continuous days.

New Freezing Process. Utilizing intense cold at 50 degrees below zero, a process has been perfected by which perishable foods are frozen so that they retain their original fresh flavor and texture for months in a frozen state.

Born in Tree, Dies at 103. Sarah Ann Ayres, who was born in a hollow tree in the Richmond district 103 years ago, has just died at Hobart, Tasmania.

According to Precedent. Slittendorf—I invented a better rat trap. Piffenpoof—What's your next move? Slittendorf—To a cabin in the woods, of course.

Quite Simple. "I say, Brown, suppose a man marries his first wife's step-sister's aunt, what relation is he to her?" "First wife—step-sister's aunt—er—let me see. Oh, I give it up!" "He's her husband, you chump!"—Boston Transcript.

A Severe Test. Mrs. Howls—My husband says he has knocked off cussing for good. Mrs. Yelps—And do you think he will hold out? Mrs. Howls—Well, we will see how he gets by this month's gas bill.—New Bedford Standard.

Those Headlines. City Editor—Well, what was all the excitement? Reporter—Nothing but a cat fell in the bay and was drowned. City Editor—Great! Smoke it up for an extra. Nine lives lost.

The Newlywed Heir. Mother—When the baby starts crying like that it's a sure sign he is teething. Daughter—Oh, dear, can you recommend a good dentist? Aha! "They sit down on every joke I send in." "Well, they wouldn't if there was any point to them."

A Miss Tree. From an author's description: "She was as slender as a young sapling." And looked spruce? Sued Him. "I'll get square with you." "Good. I'm tired of seeing you round."—Exchange.

MENTHOLATUM. Keep hands in good condition for outdoor work by using Mentholatum regularly. It is indispensable for cracked, sore skin, or for itches. 30c. W. N. U., Milwaukee, Wis. 1-1932.

The merchants and business men of Kewaskum take this opportunity to extend their greetings to you; thanking you for the favors you have bestowed upon them in the past. A community bound together in the spirit of the holidays as we are, cannot help but enjoy a prosperous and happy New Year.



HERE'S TO THE NEW YEAR

New Year 1932! The end of one year—the end of a unique epoch—the beginning of a new! That is why we are all so happy about it—it is more than just another New Year—it is a New Era! During the past year we learned our business all over again. It was a year of adjustment—of change of pace—of adaptation to altered circumstances for buyers and sellers alike. We all, now face a new year with new courage—new methods—new ideas. We have become adjusted to new conditions—mutually used to one another's changed manners—ready for a banner year. A happy and prosperous New Year to you all!

Kewaskum Statesman

Harbeck & Schaefer,
Publishers

Community Wide

To you and yours, our heartiest New Year Greetings. May this indeed be a season of happiness and joy for all of our loyal friends in this community

Kewaskum Hardware & Electric Co.

For Every One of You

This year of all years, when the patience and fortitude of all has been severely tested; we wish to thank our friends for their patronage—and wish for each and every one, a very happy and a more prosperous New Year.

H. J. Lay Lumber Co.

Kewaskum

In Appreciation

The holiday season again affords us an opportunity to extend Greetings to our friends and patrons—and wish them all happiness in the days ahead.

Kewaskum Creamery Kewaskum

Advertise in The Statesman

Armloads of Wishes

An armload of wishes are now on their way. We've sent them to greet you sincerely today. May gifts of the season, true happiness give. And fortune attend you as long as you live.

P. J. Haug Kewaskum

Three Little Words

Happy New Year—Those three words have behind them all our good wishes for your future happiness—mixed with gratitude for your loyal support of us in the past.

Clem Reinders Kewaskum

Our Friends

If we have pleased you, we are glad.
If we failed you, we are sorry.
But to all of you we say,
Happy New Year—Our Friends

H. W. Ramthun Kewaskum

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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.

COUNTY LINE

We wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Lester Butzke is spending a few days at the Otto Hinn home. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family. Arno Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. William Vorpahl and Steve Ketter spent Wednesday at Sheboygan. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schladweiler. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son Lester. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ruddle Koepke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ruddle Koepke and family spent one day this week with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein and family. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein are the happy parents of a baby boy, born to them December 22nd. Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Ruddle Koepke and daughter spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Koepke and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koepke. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stange of Cedarburg, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family spent Christmas evening with Mr. and Mrs. August Stange and family. Mr. and Mrs. Art Janz and family of West Bend, Theresa Klein and Rhinehardt Miller of Port Washington spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and family.



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.

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Kewaskum Statesman

Kewaskum, Wis.

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