

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

Kewaskum Statesman

VOLUME XXX

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, DEC. 20, 1924

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AUTO CRASH INJURES THREE

Three persons were injured in an automobile collision near Waukesha at about 6 p. m. Friday in which a car driven by Dr. D. J. Twoght of Fond du Lac and three other cars collided. Those injured were John H. Weyker, who received a broken leg, William Enright, whose upper lip was bruised and the tip of his nose cut off, Mrs. William Enright, who was bruised about the head, and a young man, resident of Waukesha, a village eight miles east of Kewaskum. Mrs. Andrew Rodenkirch and Mrs. Weyker, other occupants of Weyker's car were uninjured.

MINSTREL SHOW WELL RECEIVED

The minstrel show which was recently staged before two capacity houses at West Bend, given by members of the West Bend Post, American Legion, and on Wednesday evening staged at the local Opera House, before a fair sized crowd under the auspices of the local post, was a grand success in every respect. All parts were well rendered and greatly enjoyed by all present. The cast together with their director Mr. Bryant are to be complimented upon the good work done, and a great deal of credit must be given for the splendid rendition of the performance. The manner in which the program was rendered clearly brings to light the fact that a great deal of hard work was done on the part of the members of the entertainers. All told the entertainment was a real treat and greatly appreciated by all in attendance. Here is hoping the Kewaskum Post may some day be able to return compliments.

ACCIDENT FATALITIES

There are 25 accidents involving automobiles at crossings of the C. M. & St. P. Railway's tracks in a recent period of two weeks. Of this number 8 (more than one third) were caused by autos running into the trains. In one case in Wisconsin the driver ran his auto into the 55th car back of the engine. In another case, in Miss. Tenn., the driver almost waited for the train to pass—he ran into the caboose. In still another instance, in Illinois the driver timed his approach so as to strike a long freight train, exactly in the middle. In the other cases the trains were struck nearer the head end, indicating somewhat better judgement of speed. Of the accidents in which autos were killed by trains the following instances are interesting as showing the same lack of caution on the part of motor drivers: One auto in South Dakota and one in the state of Iowa were struck because they stalled on the crossings. An auto in Wisconsin being towed across the tracks was hit by a slow moving freight.

A FATAL AUTO CRASH

Mrs. Andrew Elert of Port Washington was instantly killed and three other persons were injured at about 8:30 p. m. last Monday when a car driven by Clara W. Tillmann of Granton, the well-known stock buyer and race horse breeder, overtook in a ditch on highway 60, two miles west of Cedarburg. Others injured are Mrs. Tillmann and Mrs. Elert, sister-in-law of the victim. All of the injured were rushed to St. Joseph's hospital at Milwaukee. Mrs. Tillmann suffered a skull fracture and Mrs. Elert, severe bruises about the body. Mr. Tillmann, driver of the car, suffered a dislocated shoulder and several fractured ribs. The party was going from Granton to West Bend to attend the funeral of George Elert, when the car in which they were riding skidded in the icy rut and overturned. Mrs. Elert was thrown from the car and her head struck the icy ground, causing a fracture of the skull. Mr. Tillmann was pinned beneath the car and a stone fence—West Bend Pilot.

LOMIRA WAR VET DIES

Lomira, Dec. 18—Jacob Erdner, 70, died at his home Tuesday afternoon after an illness of about two years' duration. Death was due to a complication of heart disease and old age. Mr. Erdner, who was the last remaining soldier of the Wisconsin Post of the A. R. was awarded the flag of the company. He served in the Civil War for nine months in 1864. He was born in Germany July 25, 1854, and came to this country at the age of nine years with his parents. He has lived in the vicinity of Lomira and Theresa for 71 years. He retired from active work on the farm thirteen years ago. He is survived by his widow, three sons and two daughters. The sons are Alfred of Lomira, Arthur of Lomira, Arnold of Mayville. The daughters are Mrs. Fred Duer of Lomira and Mrs. Frank Thome of Hamilton. The funeral was held Saturday with services in the Evangelical church. Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery.

BLINN WEARS ONLY GENUINE SOMBRERO IN PICTURE

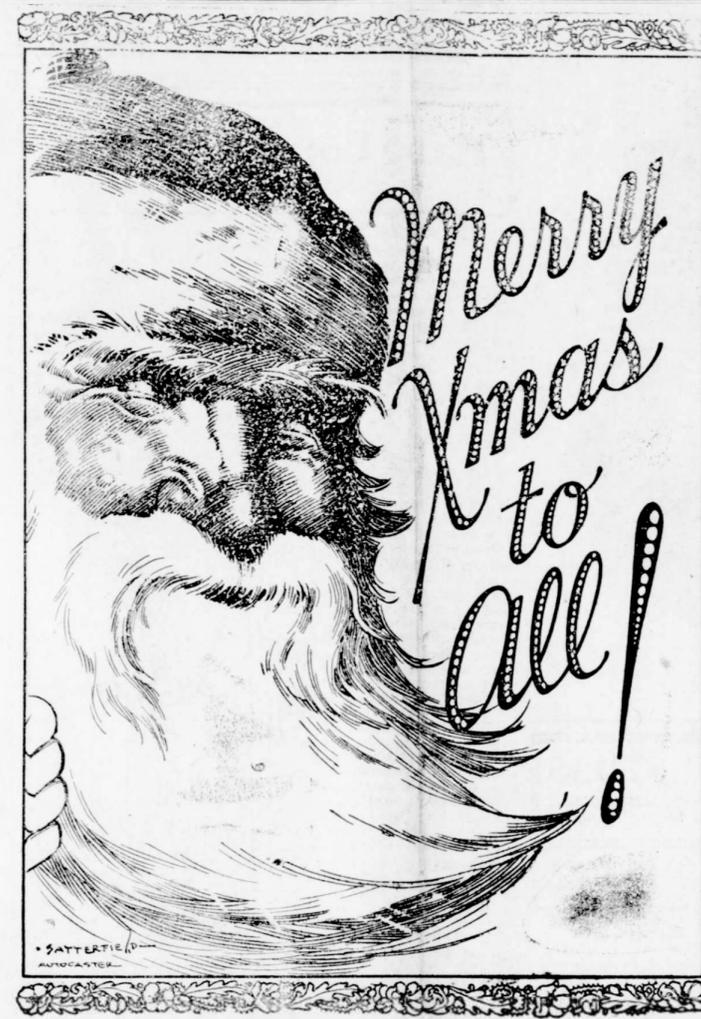
The five-gallon sombrero that Holbrook Blinn wears in Edman Carver's production of "The Bad Man," a First National picture which is now showing at the Opera House is the only real pure unadulterated Mexican sombrero in all of California. Strange as this may seem it is a fact. When Blinn arrived in Los Angeles, he found that one of his trunks had disappeared en route and in it was his treasured hat. Search was instituted the breadth and length of the land for a hat, but none could be found. There were plenty of so-called Mexican sombreros but they were not the real articles. Finally Blinn learned of a Los Angeles physician who was a collector of Mexicania. In his collection he found a sombrero and the physician kindly loaned it to him for the picture. It is the only one of its kind in the entire state, as far as could be learned.

HE'S BACK AGAIN

"Red River Malone" is Tom Meitzner's latest. Booth Tarkington wrote the story, a screen original. It's Paramount picture, which will be shown at the Opera House on Christmas day. Lois Wilson is the girl and George Fawcett, Sybil Ring and Charles Stevenson are in the cast. Alfred E. Green directed.

CHRISTMAS DANCE TO BE A HUMMER

The Christmas dance to be held at the Opera House on Friday evening, December 26, under the auspices of the Kewaskum Post No. 281, American Legion, promises to be a hummer. The members of the post will do everything in their power to make it a most joyful and pleasing event for both young and old. Ower's orchestra of Fond du Lac, the orchestra with the pen and amp, has been engaged to furnish the music. The orchestra will furnish music to the enjoyment of all. Bring your family and your holiday visitors and join in having a real old time in the old home town.



BATTLES DUE ON AUTOS

Madison, Dec. 17.—Wisconsin automobiles will be the center of a number of legislative battles proposed in the legislature this winter. In this connection Gov. John J. Blaine has announced that he will back a gasoline tax bill providing a tax of 2 cents a gallon with the proceeds to be distributed equally to all the highways in the state. The first tax bill that Gov. Blaine vetoed in the last session provided for distribution of proceeds to certain roads only. The legislature is expected to be almost unanimous for a gasoline tax bill but a fight is promised on the question of distribution. Two proposed changes are being contemplated by legislators. One would be to pass a 2-cent gasoline tax and leave the weight license tax as it is. Another group will ask the repeal of the weight tax and raise the fee on a gasoline tax to bear the difference between the proceeds of the present license law and the old flat rate of \$10 a year for all cars. Assemblyman Caldwell declared that aside from his automobile measures he will urge repeal of all mill taxes now used for the support of educational institutions and the substitution of a sufficient amount of income tax substituted for this purpose. He will also offer a memorial to congress to amend the constitution to prohibit the issuance of any more tax exempt securities. He introduced a resolution along the lines of the latter at the last session but it was defeated in the senate.

CITY TEAM VICTORIOUS

Arnold Spatz player of all time, left basket ball games have demonstrated that they are putting up a flashy and snappy game of basket ball this year, by outscoring the speedy Sheboygan Flyers 67 team at the Opera House last Sunday afternoon by the score of 17 to 29. Though the locals defeated their opponents by 12 points, the game was by far more interesting and exciting than the score indicates. The first half ended 10 to 2 with Spatz's game at the long end of the scoring. In the second half Spatz, went right after the speedy Sheboygan five and were successful in gaining a safe lead. When the final whistle blew, the locals had netted 17 points against the visitors 7, in this half. The game was fast and snappy, both teams put up a flashy game. The locals are this year, by far playing a better brand of ball, than they have since they overran seven years ago, and we believe we can truthfully say that it will take a good strong aggregation to defeat them, especially on the home floor. They are deserving of much larger crowds than have so far attended the games, at least large enough so that the boys will be able to realize their expenses every game they play. Tomorrow Sunday afternoon they will have a mighty tough proposition on their hands when they play the strong Mayville Legion five, headed by "Snitt" Schneider, one of Wisconsin's best basket ball stars. Mayville was the only team who defeated the locals on their own floor, and are counting here to try and duplicate same this season. Be on hand to cheer the locals on to victory.

PUPILS WRITE ESSAYS

Two of the pupils from District No. 5, town of Auburn, better known as the "Orange District," Ella Kelmann of this village teacher, who made a tour of inspection through the factories and Statesman office of the village two weeks ago, have written an essay of their tour. The essays written are as follows:

A VISIT TO THE PRINTING OFFICE

After the items have been collected for the newspaper they are ready for the Hotypote. This machine is a type-setting machine that sets and makes its own type for the paper. This machine consists of two parts, the line-casting and the magazine parts. The magazine section sets the line and is then transferred to the line-casting part which sets the line. The set line is now ready for the paper. After the paper is printed it is folded by a folding machine. After the paper is folded it is packed and mailed to the subscribers. The kinds of type used are metal, wood and cast, the latter are cast by means of a casting machine.

A VISIT TO THE ALUMINUM FACTORY

Our Sixth and seventh grade class visited the Kewaskum Aluminum factory to observe its work. The Kewaskum Aluminum factory receives casings in sheets of aluminum, these are of different sizes and thicknesses. The thickness is in proportion to the sizes. Then the sheets are taken to a press which shapes and grates them with oil to keep them from breaking. The next process is called skinning. The disk or whatever the article is, is shaped and all the wrinkles are taken out. The metal is also cleaned. The next process is called heading by which the edges are trimmed off. Then the bottom and inside of the dish are finished. This is called sanding. The machines that are used travel at a high rate of speed. Sand paper soaked in oil is used for the finishing. Then the dishes are washed in benzine and are dried in sawdust. The next process is called buffing. This is done with some cotton padding of various sizes. The cotton padding travels at a high rate of speed thereby polishing the dishes. After this, holes are punched into the dish where the handles are put on. Then the handles are riveted on. Covers take the dishes to the second floor, then some of the dishes or kettles are passed. The next work is to rub the finger marks off, then the finished product is wrapped in paper. They are now ready to be packed for shipment. Excelsior is used to pack them so as to prevent them from being bent or broken.

100 CHICKENS WERE STOLEN

John Kasten, residing on the West road, had over 100 chickens stolen from his farm Friday night. He noticed the theft the next morning. The thieves cut the wire fence and carried the poultry away in a wheel barrow, according to wheel tracks, that were found. Mr. Kasten also traced the shoe tracks and believes the theft was committed by two men and a boy.

CHRISTMAS AT LOCAL CHURCHES

Christmas this year, as usual, will be observed in the local churches in the usual manner. On Wednesday evening, December 24th, programs by the pupils of the school and the choirs will be celebrated. Following are the services as they will be held during the Christmas holidays: On Christmas Eve, December 24th, at 7 p. m. an elaborate Christmas program consisting of declamations, dialogues, songs by the entire Sunday school and by individual classes will be rendered. After the program the presents will be distributed. Anyone is at liberty to place presents beneath the Christmas tree for distribution. A special offering for the benefit of the Sunday school will be taken. On Christmas Day, December 25th, there will be German services at 10 a. m. with sermon by the Pastor, H. L. Barth, Pastor. At the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas church, December 24th, at 7:30 p. m. Christmas Eve, the church's services will be held. The old, but ever new Christmas story told by the children, consisting of songs and recitations. The ladies chorus will render selections. After the program, Christmas candies and books will be distributed among the children. On Christmas Day, December 25th, German services will be held at 10 a. m. A Christmas Message will be read by the ladies chorus, and will be sung by Mrs. Harold Petri. On December 26th, second Christmas day, German services will be held at 10 a. m. Rev. C. Gutekunst of New Fane will deliver the sermon. At the Holy Trinity church services will be held at 6:30 a. m. and at 10:30 a. m. At 8:30 services will be held at the St. Bridget's church. At the St. John's church, New Fane a program by St. John's school, assisted by the choir will be held at 7 p. m. Christmas Eve, December 24th. Regular services will be held on Christmas Day at 10 a. m. At 2:30 p. m. there will be services for the German Lutheran congregation at the Baptist church at Campbellport. Special vocal and instrumental music will be rendered. On second Christmas day the usual services will be held at 10 a. m. Rev. Kauties will preach.

LOMIRA TREASURER TAKES FRENCH LEAVE

Herbert Hankevitcz, aged 39 years, who has been village treasurer of Lomira for the past twelve years, has disappeared and has not been seen or heard of since December 1st, when he left for Milwaukee, on a business trip. The craving to become rich has been given as one of the causes of his rather unusual and surprising act. With the disappearance of the treasurer approximately \$5,000 in cash, a surplus collected over a period of three years, is also missing from the village funds. At a meeting held by the Village Board last Friday evening to start the search for the missing treasurer, Wolf took the books to the Lomira bank to be checked with the community's bank account. It is feared that the village will have to borrow funds as the amount of money, \$7,000, left in the treasury is not sufficient to complete the year's business, which will mean an increase in taxes for Lomira next year. Hankevitcz is a single man, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hankevitcz of Lomira. He had been bookkeeper for a number of Lomira business houses, and twelve years ago was elected village treasurer. Some time ago he lost one of his arms in a feed cutter, which greatly handicapped him in his work, in order to make ends meet, and also to be comfortably situated it is reported he invested money in western lands, the result of which has not materialized according to his expectations. It is also reported that he had been drinking quite a bit of late. His last position was in the capacity of bookkeeper in the Klein garage, Lomira, where he had been employed ten weeks, until his disappearance. On the morning of December 1, he told his employer that he had to go to Milwaukee to transact business and promised to return in the afternoon. His failure to make his appearance since aroused suspicion which caused village officials to make an investigation with the result that the shortage was found, and the cause of his not returning. Further investigations are now underway by Dodge County officials.

CHELLEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

At their home in the town of Sept on November 24th, 1924, occurred the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn, pioneer and well known citizens of that community. In the presence of about 100 friends, 27 grand children and 4 great grand children, together with a host of other relatives and friends. The names of the children are: Martin, Paul, Carl, Arthur, Herbert, Fred, Herman, Louise (Mrs. Edward Borg), Cora (Mrs. Edward Chell), Edna (Mrs. Tuppert), Laura (Mrs. Wangerin), who together with their families attended the celebration.

THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF GUERNSEY BREEDERS WELL ATTENDED

The third annual meeting of the Guernsey Breeders Association was held by far the most successful meeting ever held by this organization. The meeting was held at the Hotel at 10:30 p. m. Thursday, December 11 by President Franklin L. Salter for the transaction of business. All of the old officers were elected. At noon a most excellent dinner was served by Mrs. W. Westover of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, Roy T. Harris, from the University of Wisconsin, and County Agent Milton H. Button. With fifty-three guernsey enthusiasts present, it is safe to say that big things may be expected from the Guernsey Breeders association in the near future.

DODGE BROS. REDUCE PRICES

Announcement of a reduction in the prices of all Dodge Brothers Passenger cars was received by A. A. Penschbacher, local Dodge Brothers dealer. The new prices were effective Monday, December 1. The reductions are especially sharp on the coupe types. The type A Sedan, for example, on which the list price was formerly \$1285, is now \$1215. The type B Sedan, which formerly sold for \$1250, is now \$1185. There is also a reduction from \$1025 to \$955 in the list price of the business coupe. Dodge Brothers' dealer, under the new price, will sell for \$855 and the touring car for \$885.

NEW PRICES ON SPECIAL TYPE CARS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Special roadster, \$955. Special touring \$985. Special B. coupe \$1095. Special B sedan, \$1195. Special A sedan \$1330.

INSTALLS FRIGIDAIRE

Otto B. Graf, last week installed a Frigidaire cooling machine in connection with his soda fountain in his drug store. By means of this latest addition the hard work of packing the cream in ice and salt, is entirely eliminated. The Frigidaire is an air cooling machine, and works automatically driven by a quarter horse power motor. It gives forth the right temperature for each part of the fountain. The ice cream cabinets are kept at a temperature of from 5 to 14 degrees, the soda and drinking water is kept at a temperature of 35 and 42 degrees, and the compartments for bottled goods is kept at a temperature of 40 degrees. These compartments can be kept cooler if Mr. Graf so sees fit. By the installation of the Frigidaire, the ice cream is always kept at the exact temperature, without any extra labor on the part of Mr. Graf. It is indeed a great labor saving device, as well as a profitable addition to Mr. Graf's soda fountain and ice cream stand.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Next week Thursday being Christmas Day, rural carriers will not cover their routes. Kindly arrange so your news publications will not reach this office later than Tuesday afternoon to insure delivery. Thanking you for the favor, we are The Publishers.

NOTICE

John Reinders, Census Enumerator of the town and village of Kewaskum and the town of Faxon, wishes to notify all those who received blanks to fill same out, thus avoiding extra work on the part of the Census taker in having to call at the same home two or more times.

FARM ACCOUNT BOOKS

For the convenience of the farmers who are putting their farm on a strictly business basis by keeping accurate business records, the University of Wisconsin has prepared a series of farm account books. These books are put out by the University of Wisconsin and enable people to keep exact account of the expense and income from the various sources of income on the farm. All interested in these books are requested to call at the county agents office and examine one of the books.

CARLOAD OF HOLSTEINS SOLD

Burgenzworth Bros., Clinton, Iowa spent Friday and Saturday of last week with Paul Horlamus, Secretary of the Washington County Holstein association purchasing a carload of grade Holsteins. They will be brought to West Bend on Tuesday for T. B. testing and will be shipped on Wednesday. Burgenzworth Bros. were well pleased with the kind of cattle found in Washington county. Their carload of cattle, most of which had C. T. A. records averaged \$100 a piece.

COME, COME ONE, COME ALL!

To McKinley School, Scott, District No. 4, December 22, 1924 at 8 o'clock sharp. Santa Claus will be there after the program. He asks that each one present bring a ten cent gift for the Christmas Grab Bag.

TO GIVE BUNCO PARTY

The members of the St. John's Y. P. C. of New Fane, will give a Bunco party and candy sale at the school house Friday evening, Dec. 26. Everybody welcome to attend.

MINERAL RATIONS FOR CATTLE

The county today is over run with mineral feed salesmen. These mineral feeds are mostly good and there is no occasion of them except for the winter when the mineral feed following mineral mixture is being sold with very good success by many of the large brooders of the United States. 100 pounds wood ashes (distilled from stove, never wet), 100 pounds charcoal, 100 pounds salt, 14 pounds pulverized sulphur. This mineral mixture is probably practically as good as the ready mixed mineral rations and has the advantage of being inexpensive.

U. S. POSITIONS OPEN

New post office clerks and city mail carriers will be appointed at Kewaskum as a result of a written civil service examination on Jan. 17, 1925. 14400. Age 18 to 45. Write G. A. Cook, civil service instructor, 945 Pa. Ave., Washington, D. C., for free information.

Merry Christmas to All



OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

THE JOY OF LIVING

THE little New England village of Puritan Crossroads didn't know what to make of Robert Adaire when, one fall after the summer people had left, he stayed on. For Robert Adaire was outside the ken of Puritan Crossroads. He wasn't serious, said the verdict.

That October, Prof. Alden Standish invited the doctor and Reginald Prince II, in to test his elder; and the conversation as it had been going for a month turned upon the newcomer.

"His good spirits?" said the doctor, "Merely excellent health."

"Personally," put in Professor Standish, "I think he hasn't the brains to worry about anything—he doesn't know enough to feel sorrow."

"Some Celtic strain if we knew his ancestry, I imagine," ended the heir of all the Princes.

Then Puritan Crossroads forgot all about Robert Adaire because the influenza reached them. The town was struck very hard, and the thick, foreign settlement down near the Prince mills was a plague spot. The town rolled up its sleeves and gritted its teeth and fell to work with good Puritan spirit. Everyone did his bit—it was a case of noblesse oblige. Professor Standish was therefore scandalized to find Robert Adaire joking with a dying Portuguese mill hand, whose temperature he was taking. But the workman would have no one near him except Adaire. Then the doctor discovered that Adaire's gait was a valuable medicine among his stricken families, and that when Adaire came his patients seemed to think it worth while to try to get well. So the un-serious Robert Adaire was worked night and day until he himself fell ill. Then Reginald Prince, who appreciated the work among his operatives, went to see Adaire. The newcomer to Puritan Crossroads was in the worst throes of the disease. But he welcomed Prince with his usual amused smile.

"This is what I call knowing influenza from the inside," said he. "For days it was nip and tuck. The whole town seemed to have been thrown out by the warmth of his personality. Everyone, sooner or later during the day, came to hear that life was still flickering; and those three old friends—Alden Standish and the doctor and Prince—stayed by Adaire's rickabed bedside.

"They were talking in undertones. 'It's his vitality,' said the doctor, 'that's so wonderful; he likes to know that he's alive; he wants to feel experience; he doesn't have to have a smooth road.'

WHAT WILL YOU DO TO LIFE?

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHAT will you do to life, I wonder?—It isn't much that the world requires. You will sometimes fail, you will sometimes blunder. You will sometimes follow the wrong desires; But, if one coal to the watchman's fires You add that will make the highway brighter. If your heart, your hand, your help, Inspires One traveler; makes one burden lighter, It is well you lived, it is well you do, Though little or much life brings to you.

What will you do to life, I wonder?—It isn't much that the world requires. That we follow on, that we follow under The splendid flag of our splendid sires And, when the arm of the elder tires, We lift the banner and never waver, That the race may be, when the day expires, A little better, a little braver. Not what you have—it is what you do. That really matters the most to you.

What will you do to life, I wonder?—It isn't much that the world requires. When the lightnings flash, when the thunders thunder, Here is the man that the world admires. Not him whom purple and gold attire, Not him who is richer than all the others, But whose successes were signal fires To point the path to his toiling brothers. Both joy and sorrow will come to you; To life I wonder what will you do? (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she doesn't wonder, after what he did to Carpenter, that Jack Dempsey can't get anybody to wrestle with him. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS



Hot Dog!

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

NOWADAYS when a man actually says, "I love you," a woman doesn't know whether to accept it as a jest—or a warning.

Just about this time of year a wife stops speaking of her husband's lassitude as "brain-fag," and begins calling it by its right name, when he drops the rake and sidles toward the fireplace.

The most pathetic sight on earth is that of a middle-aged married man who has suddenly been seized with the hallucination that he is the romantic ideal of every sixteen-year-old debutante he meets.

Among the men whom a woman has loved there are many degrees of difference; but a man mentally bunches all his past loves together like radishes and tucks them away en masse in the refrigerator of his memory.

Before he selects a motorman a man spends two or three months looking them over; but he will decide on a wife in two or three minutes after he has met her—and then spend the rest of his life "looking 'em over."

Every flirtation is a fascinating experiment in the laboratory of love, in which the foolish carelessly play with combustibles.

Some people take their culture so seriously that it seems almost like a vulgar display of refinement. (© by Helen Rowland.)

Mother's Cook Book

"I sometimes think that never blows so red The Rose, as where some buried Caesar bled; That every Hyacinth the Garden wears Dropt in her lap from some once lovely Head."

WHAT TO EAT

TASTY biscuits which may be used for tea or breakfast are:

Tea Biscuits.

Sift a pint of flour with four teaspoonsful of baking powder, one teaspoonful of sugar and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Rub into it with the fingers four tablespoonfuls of butter, mixing it thoroughly. Add enough rich milk or half milk and half cream to make a rather soft dough. Roll out to one-fourth of an inch in thickness, cut

into rounds two and one-half inches in diameter. Bake in a hot oven for ten to fifteen minutes. Brush over the tops with milk shortly before taking from the oven. Serve cut in halves.

Lightning Cookies.

Beat until creamy one cupful of butter, add one at a time, beating after each addition, four eggs; add one cupful of sugar the grated rind of a lemon, and beat again. Lastly add one-fourth pound of chopped almonds and one and one-half cupfuls of flour, beat well and drop by spoonfuls on baking sheets. Bake in a moderate oven. Add more flour if it seems necessary.

Some people take their culture so seriously that it seems almost like a vulgar display of refinement. (© by Helen Rowland.)

CHRISTMAS EVE THE CHRISTIAN REGISTER

I TAKE to think that every house is full of cheer tonight, That everywhere—every hearth— Warm fires are burning bright, God give our homes the gift of cheer For no one ought to grieve On such a happy day as this— On Christmas eve!

I like to think that every heart Is full of love tonight, And free of every ancient grudge That shuts it from the light, God give our hearts the gift of love, For no one ought to grieve On such a happy day as this— On Christmas eve!

I shall hang up my stockings at Christmas Eve, there will be raising in it in the morning. I have faith that the old Christmas joys will be mine once more.

"I picked a bum street. No business."

"What did you pay or agree to pay?"

"\$500."

"What will you sell for?"

"Can't sell until—" nodding toward the sheriff.

Holcomb counted out \$200, and passed it to the sheriff.

"Good-by," he said. "Now what do you ask?" to the small man.

"I'll rather like \$300, but will be glad to accept half that."

Holcomb counted out the \$300.

"Give me the key?" to the sheriff.

"Thank you. Now where can I find two men to move the toys?"

"I'll be one," beamed the man out of business. "I know about toys. And I can get another man from the next building."

"Do so, and I'll bring round my car from the next corner."

Inside of an hour the shop was emptied and the browsing filed. Then Holcomb took the most country of all the country roads, stepping at every house that showed signs of children.

"Hello-o," he would call to any small boy or girl he happened to see; "got some stuff for your house. Please take it in for me. I'm in a hurry. Give you a quarter."

He had provided a pocket heavy with loose quarters.

"There were about three hours of daylight. When the daylight was gone the car was empty. He was glad of the darkness, for he had to go back by the same road.

A Load of Christmas

By Frank Herbert Sweet

OLCOMB did things in a peculiar way—a peculiarly nice way, thought. It affected his Christmas gifts, his business, even his friendships. But then he was a bachelor of fifty. Then, too, everybody loved him, which is a very peculiar thing about a successful business man with competition, you'll admit.

This year Holcomb was very busy, and his Christmas gifts—general gifts, you know—hadn't even occurred to him until two days before the day.

He was passing through a new street between a restaurant and his office, when he saw a small shop with windows crisscrossed with toys—nothing but toys. At this season, nearly the middle of the afternoon, a toy shop ought to be crowded with customers. This shop was closed. On the steps stood a small, anxious looking man, and a big one dangling a large key. It looked like a store key.

Seemed peculiar. So Holcomb went to the steps.

"Live to look at the toys," he began.

"Can't now," boomed the big man. "This chap can't pay a bill, so I've taken it. Auction day after tomorrow, I'm sheriff."

"Meaning," said Holcomb, "that if the bill is paid, the store belongs to this man again? How much?"

"Of course—and \$200."

"What's it all worth?" to the little man.

"About \$50 if sold at auction," de-

REFLECTORS

IF WE could reflect the spirit of Christmas cheer half as brilliantly as a piece of tin will reflect the rays from a lamp, we should help to light the world to an amazing degree.

Who can hold out against a smiling face that radiates fun and kindness? Who is cold enough to resist the melting warmth of real friendliness?

Let's pretend, this Christmas, that we are very bright, and imitate the modest tin reflector of the lamp of unquenchable good-fellowship! —Martha Banning Thomas.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Santa's the Goodest Man



Christmas Time

By THOMAS A. CLARK

ALL the illusions of childhood, I gave up with most reluctance those that clustered around Christmas.

The old saint who climbed down the chimney into the fireplace in our sitting room and filled our stockings on Christmas Eve was as real to me as Moses or George Washington or my grandfather or any other person of whom I had heard but whom I had never personally met. He is to me real today when I am in remembrance mood, perhaps because I have always wanted him to be real. Long after I recognized all the subtleties which were being practiced on me as a child at Christmas time, I never admitted them even to myself, for I was quite willing to submit to the deceptions; I was made happy by all the ceremonies and surprises.

I have never in all my life been away from home at Christmas time; I hope I never shall be. Christmas joys are for me the most delightful; Christmas memories, the most precious. Everything about our holiday preparations at home was of the simplest character, but the season was full of possibilities and surprises. The dinner lacked the conventional roast turkey. Instead there was a roast goose or a huge joint of roast beef (following the English custom with which my mother was familiar) with nut dumplings and gravy. There was always, too, a loaf of spiced bread and plum pudding with a delightful sauce of drawn butter, and there was mince pie followed with nuts and raisins and other goodies.

Just as "home" always suggests to me sugar cookies, hot from the oven, with mother warning me not to eat so many as to make myself sick, so Christ-



mas invariably brings to my mind the thought of raisins. They were in the spiced bread which mother made, the plum pudding was congested with them, I found them always on Christmas morning in my stocking with other good things to eat, and there was regularly on Christmas day a dish of them on the table to be eaten after dinner. It was not altogether what we had to eat that gave Christmas such a high place in my regard, though that helped materially, no doubt. It was the mystery, the anticipation, the preparation and the surprise of it all; the gathering together of all the family, the games, the roaring fire in the fireplace, and the general hilarity and good will prevailing that made Christmas for me the best loved of all the holidays of the entire year.

"We are rather outgrowing Christmas," a friend said to me a few days ago. "I don't believe it is ever going to be for any one again just as it used to be."

I suppose not; though there are some events connected with the celebration of Christmas, there is the real Christmas which I am sure I shall never outgrow. If I should hang up my stocking by the fireplace now, I feel just as sure as I ever did that old Saint Nick would get in some way before morning and fill it as he used to do when I was a child. My faith in Christmas has never waned, and my need for it, I practice economy badly at any time,

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Send us your name and address and we will send you 100 sheets of LIQUID VENEER. We will also send you our daily digest, Clearing and Brightening, with one sample of our woodwork, and one sample of our wall paper. Make this a pleasure.

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Buffalo, N. Y.

"77"

DR. HUMPHREYS' REMEDY BEST FOR

COLDS-GRIP

"A God-sent Blessing"

mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhoea, there is nothing like MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP.

The Infants' and Children's Remedy. It is especially good at teething time. Complete formula on every label. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients.

At all Druggists. Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers. ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO. 215-217 Fulton St. New York.

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap

Blind and Scalding to Tender Skin

FOR COLD IN HEAD



DON'T FORGET ZMO OIL FOR PAIN

Pour a teaspoonful in a basin, add one pint of hot water, cover head with towel and inhale the medicated steam.

Try ZMO OIL for Flue or Catarrh

At Drug Stores or by Parcel Post 35¢

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HEALS RUNNING SORES

"I feel it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's Ointment. I had a running sore on my left leg for one year, and began to use Peterson's Ointment three weeks ago and now it is healed. C. C. Chittenden, 100 West 10th St., Pa."

For years I have been suffering with a running sore on my left leg. Peterson's Ointment has healed it. The healing power in the ointment is marvelous. I feel it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's Ointment. I had a running sore on my left leg for one year, and began to use Peterson's Ointment three weeks ago and now it is healed. C. C. Chittenden, 100 West 10th St., Pa."

100 lb. Large Round Herring \$3.50 - 100 lb. Large Dressed Herring \$4.50 - Plus, Clearer 20¢.

Send for Complete List.

CONSUMERS FISH CO., GREEN BAY, WIS.

Burning Skin Diseases

quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolicive. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 25¢ and 50¢ at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

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25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

CURES COLDS - LA GRIPPE

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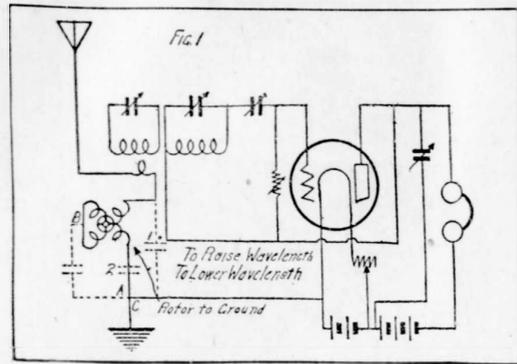
CASCARA QUININE

Standard cold remedy world over. Demand box bearing Mr. Hill's portrait and signature.

At All Druggists - 50 Cents

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



For a Better Four-Circuit Set, Introduction of Variometer and Proper Condenser Will Be of Great Help.

By PETER MOMBELLO
Those fans using a four-circuit tuner have noticed that the control of the antenna coil is not good. For 43 turns of wire there are only seven taps (1st, 3d, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 13th, 15th).

The manufacturer often resorts to fine gauge wire. This causes resistance and impairs fine tuning. The wire used should be No. 20 or larger. Practically all the self-supporting variometers now on the market have a high enough ratio of inductance for this circuit.

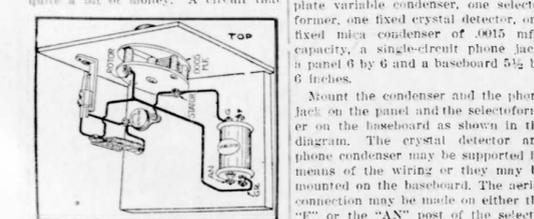
Now, in converting the set, the antenna loading coil is removed from the regular coil, as it will only hinder fine operation. The variometer can be put in a small unit by itself and connected outside of the set, but it is advisable and more efficient to rebuild the whole set on a new panel following the diagram in Fig. 1. The variometer is best placed at the left of the variable condenser, near the ground binding post. It is to be placed so that the stator windings will be at right angles to the winding of the coil and connected with the rotor toward ground potential. The coil should be placed as far away from the variometer as possible without having the connections to the variable condenser too long to cause a loss.

The Fixed Condenser.
The value and location of the fixed condenser shown at No. 1 and No. 2 cannot be given, since the inductance of the variometer determines this factor. If the set tunes high place the condenser at No. 2, and if it tunes low place it at No. 1. It is best, however, to place the condenser at No. 2 and then experiment with its value. Any ideal, perhaps the variometer selected can cover the necessary wave length band without any condenser whatever. In such a case the small fixed condenser should not be used. But if a condenser is needed it should be of the rugged mica type that cannot be squeezed or easily bent. Also try the variometer connection shown in the dotted line A B in conjunction with the condenser, removing the connection between A and C.

Three Important Things.
There are three things that must be considered in variometer construction—low resistance in windings, low inductance capacity and proper inductance value. Wooden variometers, if well made, will have a low capacity value, but shoddy, varnish and poor rotor bearings will make them unsatisfactory. Molded variometers are good, but their high internal capacity makes them also unfit for this use. For low internal capacity the best variometers on the market are those of self-supporting type, in single layer form, or still better, in lattice-work form. The windings should be attached to the frame in such a way that the frame does not itself act as a dielectric and thus create capacity effects. Excessive binding material on the windings should also be avoided. For low resistance it is merely necessary that the wire be large enough. To get the number of turns on a reserved space

Use Parts That Do Not Have to Be Discarded

In building up your own receiving set it is well to consider that it may be but a short time until you will wish to build a better set, or add to the one you already have. This usually involves the purchase of additional apparatus and the discarding of some of the parts of your old set. At that rate it doesn't take long before you have a lot of apparatus that you have no use for, and that has cost quite a bit of money. A circuit that



Condenser, Phone Jack on Panel and Selector on Baseboard.

These parts that can be used over again in making an improved set should be welcomed by many fans. If you have yet to build your first set, the best one to start in on is the crystal receiver. When selecting the parts for your crystal set bear in mind that you may soon wish to add to

High Loss Condenser Is as Bad as a Leaky Hose

Reports of the infinitesimal amount of energy received by a radio loop, is described at a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society, strikingly illustrate the importance of the condenser in a receiving set. A calculation made of the amount of power picked up by a loop one foot in diameter in a laboratory in New York state receiving radio impulses from San Francisco indicated that it was equal to only one-billionth of a horse power. The energy set free by a fly flapping its wings is equal, according to the computation, to the amount of energy the loop would receive in a continuous period of 35 years.

Yet loop reception is efficient and increasingly popular. Its efficiency depends to a great extent upon the variable condenser. The condenser comes closest to being the "miracle part" of any set. To be efficient it must not waste energy. A high loss condenser is as bad as a leaky hose. If a condenser, which in a loop set

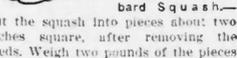
The Kitchen Cabinet

(By 1224 Western Newspaper Union.)

The northern sky is dark with snow. The cedenced pines renew a dirge for darling summer— Her golden days and blue. But though January's on the way Sweet June is coming, too. —K. S. Oaka.

SEASONABLE FOODS

It is hard to spoil a good Hubbard squash. Steamed or baked, mashed and buttered with a bit of cream, salt and pepper, it is a most delectable vegetable. Try it in another way: Puree of Hubbard Squash—



Cut the squash into pieces about two inches square, after removing the seeds. Wash two pounds of the pieces and bake until soft in a moderate oven. Scrape out the squash and mash it. Have ready three cupsful of hot milk, thickened with three tablespoonfuls of flour rubbed to a paste with three tablespoonfuls of butter, add the squash, season with salt, white pepper and two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one teaspoonful of meat extract dissolved in one-fourth of a cupful of water. Stir until boiling hot. Serve in bouillon cups garnished with marshmallows.

Tetrazzini Turkey.—Blend three tablespoonfuls of flour and butter, one teaspoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful each of celery salt and pepper. Add to one cupful of this cream and more efficient to rebuild the whole set on a new panel following the diagram in Fig. 1. The variometer is best placed at the left of the variable condenser, near the ground binding post. It is to be placed so that the stator windings will be at right angles to the winding of the coil and connected with the rotor toward ground potential. The coil should be placed as far away from the variometer as possible without having the connections to the variable condenser too long to cause a loss.

Southern Sweet Potatoes.—Boil or steam three medium-sized sweet potatoes, pure, slice and place in rows in a shallow baking dish. Add to one cupful of brown sugar one-half cupful of water, two tablespoonfuls of butter, mixed with one-half teaspoonful of grated cinnamon. Cook for ten minutes until thick and stringy, add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and pour over the sliced potatoes. Set into a moderate oven, cover and let bake fifteen minutes, remove the cover and bake until there is a slight brown over the top. Serve from the dish.

Are not the joys of morning sweeter?
That the joys of night?
And are not the vigorous joys of youth
Ashamed of the light?
Let age and stekness silent rob
The vineyard in the night,
But those who burn with vigorous youth
Pluck fruits before daylight.
—William Blake.

LIKABLE GOOD THINGS

A good vegetable soup is a dish sufficiently nourishing and sustaining for a growing boy and should be often served. Cream soups of potato, onion, parsnips or asparagus will make most appetizing supper dishes on a cold night.

Mock Turtle Soup.—Take one-half of a calf's head, scrape and clean it and soak it in cold water for two hours, drain, then cook gently one hour in boiling water to cover. Separate the meat from the bones, add one pound of round steak and one pound of mutton from the neck cut into cubes, one small onion, two tablespoonfuls each of chopped carrots, turnips, celery cooked in one-fourth of a cupful of water, drippings until brown. Combine with the meat stock, adding water to make three quarts. Add one-half stick of cinnamon, one blade of mace, five cloves, ten peppercorns, one bay leaf, one sprig of parsley, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and simmer gently for five hours. Cool, remove the fat. Reheat the stock and thicken with four tablespoonfuls of fat and one-half cupful of flour creamed together. Add one tablespoonful each of tomato catsup, one tablespoonful of walnut catsup, two tablespoonfuls of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Serve with three hard cooked eggs chopped fine.

Chicken Soup.—Take one chicken carcass, with one sliced onion and three pinches of water, cook slowly until the water is reduced to one quart. If there is extra chicken stock on hand use it in place of water. Strain, add one cupful each of chopped chicken, minced celery leaves, dried celery, chicken gravy, one-half pound of water chestnuts peeled and sliced thin, salt and pepper to season; cook about an hour or until the vegetables are tender. Add one-half cupful of canned mushrooms five minutes before serving. Thicken with a tablespoonful of flour and butter rubbed together.

Cheese Balls.—Mix one and one-half cups of grated cheese, one tablespoonful of sifted flour, a dash of salt and cayenne. Then add the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Shape into small balls and roll in crumbs fry in deep fat, draining on paper to remove excess of fat. Serve with an olive salad.

Helping Her Husband
Friend (to fair motorist)—Mercy! You barely missed running over that man. If he hadn't jumped—
Fair Motorist—Oh, that's all right. It was my husband, and the doctor said he needed exercise.

Sad Remembrance
Art Manager—Why is it you don't like to draw a picture of a school teacher and his pupils?
Artist—It brings up the most unpleasant memories.

Big Importance of White Pines

Blister Rust Threatens to Destroy Much Valuable Timber.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are four factors which limit the growing currents and gooseberries in the United States. The heat of summer, the lack of moisture, the white-pine blister rust, and the currant maggot. Currants and gooseberries, both wild and cultivated, are responsible for the spread of white-pine blister rust, the disease which threatens to destroy much of the valuable white-pine timber in the United States. For this reason the currant and gooseberry industry must be considered in connection with the preservation of the white-pine timber supply.

New Bulletin on Culture.

In this connection a new bulletin treating on the culture of currants and gooseberries and their relation to white-pine blister rust has been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, as Farmers' Bulletin 1288. The regions naturally adapted to their culture are stipulated and the regions in which they are prohibited by law are also named, together with the best methods to adopt in growing these fruits wherever possible.

White-pine blister rust on the white pines of our forests is caused by a destructive fungus of foreign origin. It must first grow on the leaves of currants and gooseberry bushes before it can attack and kill the pines. The pines in an infested area can be protected from further damage from the rust only by removing all currant and gooseberry bushes from the area. Because of the blister rust, the culture of currants and gooseberries is restricted or prohibited in regions where the eastern and western white pines, sugar pines, and other five-needles (white) pines are important.

Black Currants Susceptible.

Cultivated black currants, sometimes called the European or English black currant, are more susceptible to white-pine blister rust than any other type of currant or gooseberry. This species is the most active agent concerned in the long-distance spread and establishment of the disease. The growing of black currants, in home gardens as well as in nurseries and commercial plantings, should be entirely abandoned throughout the United States because of the importance of white pine and the relative small importance of black currants.

Gardeners and others so situated that they can grow currants and gooseberries will find Farmers' Bulletin 1288 interesting and valuable help in establishing these fruits in the home garden. A copy may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Absolutely Essential to Have Clean Cow Stables

The problem of producing clean milk in winter is somewhat simplified by giving the cow stables a good coat of whitewash.

The following formula is recommended by F. C. Burton, assistant dairy husbandman at the New Brunswick College of Agriculture at New Brunswick:

Stake a half bushel of lime in boiling water, keeping it covered during the process. Strain this, and add a peck of salt dissolved in warm water, three pounds of ground rice put in boiling water and boiled to a thin paste, one-half pound of powdered Spanish whiting and one pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water. Stir these well together, and let the mixture stand for several days. The wash can be kept in a kettle or portable heater. This mixture is a little more expensive than the ordinary whitewash, but it is much more durable.

Another help in producing clean milk is to provide clean straw for the cows at frequent intervals. This is especially essential for getting clean milk when the cattle are standing in the stable most of the time.

Ventilation Is Problem in Good Poultry House

Ventilation is one of the big problems in a poultry house. When the chickens, after they have become accustomed enough to a chicken house to return to it at night to roost, insist on opening themselves upon the window sills and in other openings in the house there is something wrong. Quite often the ventilation is at fault and the chickens try to roost where they are most comfortable. Don't close a poultry house up tight with the coming of cool weather, but allow as much fresh air as possible to get into the house. Drafts should be avoided but circulation of fresh air should be provided for.—Extension Service, Colorado Agricultural College.

Utilizing Roughage

The present and prospective price of feeds and cattle indicate that the person who has plenty of roughage, especially silage, can utilize it to the best advantage by buying thin steers weighing 800 pounds or more and making them gain 150 to 175 pounds of roughage with a small amount of protein supplement, and send them back to market in the spring to meet the demand for fleshy feeders. One pound of cotton seed cake or four pounds of alfalfa per head per day will furnish the necessary protein supplement on a full feed of silage.

Nutrients Needed by Cow

In determining the nutrients needed by a cow for milk production, it is just as important to know the quantity of milk she yields, and its quality based upon the fat content, as it is to take note of the size of the cow. It is obvious that a cow yielding milk testing 4 per cent fat requires more of the protein of a given quantity of milk than is required for the production of milk testing 3 per cent.

Dewberry Crop Can Be Made Profitable

Special Methods of Training and Culture Used.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Any fertile soil with good drainage and a good supply of humus to retain moisture is suitable for growing dewberries, a close relative to the blackberry, found in many markets, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Although suited to many types of soils, it is grown most extensively on coarse, sandy loams. Its deep-rooting system enables it to obtain moisture from such soils better than many other crops.

At present the dewberry is grown more widely in North Carolina and New Jersey than in any other states, but it is adapted to nearly all parts of the country. It is grown commercially also in Michigan and New York. In these four states the skill of the grower in using special methods of training and culture make the crop very profitable. In North Carolina and New Jersey special methods involve training to stakes, in New York and Michigan to wire trellises.

Dewberry plants are usually set during the winter and early spring in the South and in early spring in the North. As the tips of the canes that root in the fall continue to develop until very late more mature plants will be obtained in the spring. For this reason fall planting is not practiced.

The Lucretia is the leading variety except in the Gulf Coast states. Texas prefers the Mayes and California raises large quantities of Gardena.

Dr. Fletcher Sees Abuse by Roadside Markets

Dr. S. W. Fletcher, head of the horticulture department of the Pennsylvania state college, recently returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where he addressed the annual meeting of the American Pomological society in the national organization of horticultural interests and appealed for a reorganization which would increase the effectiveness of the national body. Doctor Fletcher also read a paper on "Pennsylvania Experience in Local Marketing of Fruit." He quoted several examples of Keystone orchardists who have been far more successful in marketing their product locally than by methods previously used.

"Roadside markets are increasing, and are useful on main traveled highways, especially near large cities," said Doctor Fletcher, "but unless something is done to prevent the abuses that are now creeping in—such as the purchase of fruit in the city wholesale market and selling it as home-grown fruit at the roadside market—they are likely to fall into disfavor."

Doctor Fletcher first attended an annual meeting of the American Pomological society in 1897 at Columbus, Ohio. Since that time he has continued to take an active interest in the proceedings of the fruit growers' organization.

Hens Need Comfortable Houses and Free Range

It never pays to overcrowd hens—they need a comfortable house, dry and roomy, with plenty of fresh air and sunshine. How to give them all this is told by the United States Department of Agriculture in Farmers' Bulletin 1413, "Poultry House Construction, Just issued."

A plain shed-roof house is most economical and most satisfactory. It should be so arranged, says the bulletin, that it will be easy to clean and for general convenience.

It is easier to keep the birds healthy and to reproduce the stock under the colony system, if the birds are allowed free range. Breeding stock, especially growing chickens, should have plenty of range. Hens used solely for the production of market eggs may be kept on a very small area.

Copies of the bulletin may be had free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Why Plant Trees?

Trees add value to property. Trees protect pavement from the hot sun. Trees cool the air in summer and radiate warmth in winter. Trees provide homes for thousands of birds that help man in his fight against injurious insects. Trees provide homes for many animals that are useful to man for food and clothing. Trees help man in his fight for better sanitation.

Farm Hints

Lime farming pays. Is your tractor "shedded"? The soil on a good farm gets better every year. It's never too late to start keeping records on your cows. Plenty of oyster shell and grit helps keep the texture of egg shells good. A setting of good, pure bred eggs is about the best investment a farmer can make. A chicken doesn't drink very much at a time, but that's no sign that it doesn't need any water. The experiment stations save farmers a lot of money by helping them to avoid costly mistakes. It is better to leave corn ground level with a dust which than to throw up large ridges, as more moisture is just when ridges are made.

Trace Causes of Odors in Metals

Experiments have been made to prove that metals have odors composed not of the atoms of the metal, but of the products of their chemical changes. At ordinary temperatures the odors frequently could not be detected, or were almost imperceptible, but became more pronounced as the metal was heated, and then disappeared after the heating had been continued for a considerable length of time. The experimenters also have succeeded in isolating the odorous matter.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Elevator on Airplane

An airplane fitted with an elevator is being constructed for the French army. This will be used by the gunner in charge of two batteries of machine guns, one at the top and the other at the bottom of the fuselage. The machine is a giant bomber. Should an attack come from above, the gunner simply lifts himself by means of the elevator and gets in position to man the top guns. When an attack comes from below he can lower himself the same way.

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-eight years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-eight years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 50 cent bottles.—Adv.

Measure Lightning

Photography determines the distance of a lightning flash and hence the dimensions of any of its features. Two cameras are mounted side by side and exposed at the same time, says Nature Magazine. Objects of known distance from the point of observation are photographed along with the lightning, and a comparison of the two pictures, plus a little mathematics, gives the distance of the lightning much more exactly than the old process of counting seconds between the flash and the thunder.

Gold Railway Bed

Passengers on a railroad east of Denver are to ride on a roadbed of gold. The right of way for 400 miles will be ballasted with the slag from the gold and silver mines of Colorado. Each ton of this slag contains at least \$2 worth of gold ore, but the amount is too small for the smelting companies to get out profitably with the machinery now in use.

Salesmanship

Sell your goods, not your customers.—London Answers.

The noblest motive is the public's good.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Clears Away Blistches

MILWAUKEE Solvay Coke

THE BEST HOME FUEL

The Women Folk Like It Because It's Easy To Use

The drudgery of shoveling heavy coal—of carrying out and sifting bushels and bushels of ashes a week is done away with when Milwaukee Solvay Coke heats your home.

It is "The Best Home Fuel" because it is practically pure carbon (Heat). It gives no smoke, no soot, no ashes worth sifting. Easy to regulate—uniform temperature. No Waste, Low Cost and a Clean Home are the reasons why you should burn Milwaukee Solvay Coke. A trial order will convince you. It costs 20% less than hard coal. There is a dealer in your town.

Buy IT—Burn IT—You'll Like IT!

Send for "Questions and Answers" Folder about

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Pickands, Brown & Co. 332 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Write today for our fully illustrated booklet on Cancer and its treatment. It is Free. DR. WILLIAM'S SALT PILLS. Waukegan, Wis. 219 Carroll St.



Little Jack Horner

Said Little Jack Horner As he sat in a corner With a cocoa nut perched on his knee, "Christmas peas are delicious But I like nothing 'Farm House Cocoa is better for me."

As a daily health drink for the children, there's nothing quite so good as Farm House Cocoa made with milk. It's smooth and rich and creamy. All children like it. And it gives them just what growing bodies need. Most all good grocery sell Farm House Cocoa. Order supply today.



NOTE: If you prefer Dutch process cocoa, always ask for Monarch. This choice cocoa is a true quality product, also priced unusually low. Use it as a beverage and for all cooking.

REID, MURDOCH & CO. Established 1855 Chicago—Boston—Pittsburgh—New York



Home-made daylight!

SCIENTIFIC tests show that Carbide-gas light is the nearest to actual daylight of all artificial illuminants. That is why it is best for the eyes.

The J. B. Colt system supplies this Union Carbide-gas from a simple automatic generator burned in your yard, to fixtures throughout house, barn, and grounds. And besides lighting, furnishes convenient cooking and ironing facilities.

Write to the nearest branch today for full information.

J. B. COLT COMPANY (address nearest branch) Oldest and largest manufacturers of Carbide lighting and cooking plants in the world



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PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Restores Hair Color and Beauty to Greasy and Faded Hair. Cleanses and Refreshes the Scalp.

HINDERCORNS

Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, restores comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 25¢. 50¢. 75¢. 1.00. Hindercorns, Works, Patented, N. Y.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 51-1924.

Only 3 Shopping Days to Christmas

We have made special efforts in all departments to have the merchandise you want almost up to the last minute. But we advise early buying for larger selections.

Our Big Christmas Sale

started Wednesday and will continue every day until Christmas. Read every item on our big green bargain poster. It means dollars saved if you make your Christmas purchases here.

Store Open Every Evening Until Christmas.

Store Closed Christmas Eve at 6 O'clock

Please Call for Your Calendar at Our Office

Special Prices on Christmas Candies and Nuts
Everything you want in Toys and Tree Ornaments at big savings

The Poull Mercantile Co.

Open Saturday Evenings WEST BEND, WIS. Store Open Saturday Evenings

VALLEY VIEW

Mrs. Peter Schommer was a caller at Eden Sunday morning.

Martin Wietz transacted business at the John Philippsky home Sunday.

Mrs. Harold C. Johnson was a visitor at the Peter Schommer home on Wednesday evening.

Harry Diener was a pleasant evening caller at the Joseph Bertram home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Hall and family spent Friday at the Elvir Rauch home at Campbellsport.

Mrs. Harold C. Johnson was a guest at the John Mullen home at Glen Valley Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Yankow and Geo. Yankow of Campbellsport transacted business here Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of River View were pleasant visitors at the Harold C. Johnson home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Hall and family were Sunday afternoon guests at the Matt Schaefer home at Campbellsport.

For a hummer of a time attend the Christmas dance at the Opera House, Kewaskum, Dec. 26th. The more the merrier.

A Christmas program will be held at the school house Tuesday evening, December 23rd. Mrs. Irene Schommer is the teacher.

A large number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards, games and in social conversation.

At 10:30 a delicious Chili Con Carne supper was served by the hostess, Mrs. Harold C. Johnson, assisted by the Misses Katherine Ursam, Ella Grusen and Lucile Wrucke.

At a meeting of the Campbellsport branch of Royal Neighbors Camp No. 1115, Monday evening, Dec. 9, at the I. O. O. F. Hall, the following officers were elected: Grand—Mrs. Helen Martin; Vice-Grand—Mrs. William Martin; Vice-Grand—Mrs. Gertha Edwards; Past Grand—Mrs. Gertrude Yankow; Chancellor—Mrs. Johnson; Recorder—Miss Irene Klokke; Treasurer—Miss Irene Klokke; Inner Sentinel—Mrs. Anna Ferber; Outer Sentinel—Mrs. H. A. Wrucke; Marshal—Mrs. George Yankow; Assistant Marshal—Mrs. Ben Steinacker; Manager for three years—H. A. Wrucke; Physician—Dr. Leo A. Hoffmann; Musician—Miss Edwina Yankow. The graces appointed were: Faith—Mrs. Rose Boeckler; Unselfishness—Mrs. Matt Schommer; Modesty—Mrs. J. A. Kramer; Endurance—Mrs. Harold C. Johnson; Courtesy—Mrs. Ed. Teichman; Flag bearer—Mrs. John M. Braun; Miss Emma Glass was elected as delegate to attend the state convention held at Eau Claire in May. Mrs. Rose Boeckler was elected as chairman of the meeting of the Royal Neighbors planned as a Christmas party. Same is to be held Sunday evening, December 21, at the I. O. O. F. Hall, when they will entertain their husbands and friends.

The committee in charge of the arrangements is: Mrs. Irene Klokke, Miss Emma Glass, and Mrs. H. A. Wrucke. After the business meeting Chili Con Carne was served. On Tuesday evening, December 23rd, the next meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held.

TOWN LINE

Steve Fuller transacted business at Campbellsport Thursday.

Frank Bauer of Campbellsport was a business caller here Monday evening.

Francis Lichtensteiger of Campbellsport spent the week-end at his home here.

Arthur Saefeldt spent Monday evening at the Charles Lichtensteiger home.

Ed. Koch and son Erwin of East Waukesha were callers here Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kniekel spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lichtensteiger.

Reuben Sielaff and Haskin Whalan of Eden spent Sunday evening with friends here.

Misses Nina and Caroline Ludwig spent Sunday with Miss Martha Busch at Watrousta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and daughter Hazel were callers at Fond du Lac last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Odekirk were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig and Miss Elizabeth Ludwig were callers at Fond du Lac last Thursday.

Misses Margaret and Celina Ketter and little nephew Harold Brown spent Sunday at the Julia Allen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger and son Francis spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons.

Mrs. Leo Sammons and Miss Caroline Ludwig spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Buehner and daughter Hazel.

For a hummer of a time attend the Christmas dance at the Opera House, Kewaskum, Dec. 26th. The more the merrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and family entertained a number of relatives at a noon dinner Sunday. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. H. Rohlfs, Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner of Osceola, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mielke and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Buehner of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baettner and sons George and Walter of Auburn.

AUBURN

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Uelmen and family spent Monday evening at the Frank Flitter home.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Uelmen transacted business at Barton and West Bend Monday.

For a hummer of a time attend the Christmas dance at the Opera House, Kewaskum, Dec. 26th. The more the merrier.

Mrs. Frank Block and children spent from Wednesday till Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dickmann and family.

The following were guests at the Gust Dickmann home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schnurr and daughter Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilkins and Erna Dickmann, all of West Bend.

Mr. Otto Dickmann was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening by a large number of neighbors.

Friends in honor of her 62nd birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing and playing cards. A three piece orchestra furnished music for the occasion. At twelve o'clock a two course luncheon was served by her lady friends. At two o'clock the guests departed wishing Mrs. Dickmann many happy birthdays.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

ALL PRICES REDUCED

Effective December 2nd, the Ford Motor Company announces new low prices on all Ford cars. A reduction of Twenty-Five Dollars on the Ford Sedan and lower prices on all other types make Ford cars even greater values than ever before.

NEW PRICES:

RUNABOUT	\$260.00
TOURING CAR	290.00
COUPE	520.00
TUDOR SEDAN	580.00
FORDOR SEDAN	660.00
CHASSIS	225.00
TRUCK CHASSIS	365.00

All Prices f. o. b. Detroit

These are the lowest prices ever offered in the history of the Ford Motor Company. They create a new standard of value for motor car transportation.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Get Your Piano or Player Piano of

WM. GOSSMANN

Three months' instruction Free with each instrument purchased. Buy now while the price is low.

Phone Connections. NEW FANE, WIS.

A Merry Christmas to All

GEO. KIPPENHAN

Kewaskum, Wis.

SOUTH WAYNE

Miss Lucile Keding visited with Lenora Guntly last Sunday.

Norman Kleinhans of Fond du Lac called on the Bachmann family Tuesday.

A Christmas program will be given at the Marx school Dist. No. 6, Dec. 21. Everybody is invited.

Mrs. Rosie Miske and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ensenbach returned to West Bend and Allenton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Keding and Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Ross spent Sunday with Louis Ensenbach and family.

Dale Gatsch and Harold Corel called on the Bachmann and Ensenbach families Tuesday evening.

Mrs. H. Ensenbach and sons of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ensenbach last Saturday.

WAYNE CENTER

A Merry Christmas to all. There will be no feed grinding Dec. 26, at Wm. Foerster's feed mill.

Mrs. Rosie Hoepner spent a few days last week with relatives and friends at Theresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kuehl.

Mrs. William Foerster and daughter Beulah and son Washington spent Sunday with relatives at Campbellsport.

For a hummer of a time attend the Christmas dance at the Opera House, Kewaskum, Dec. 26th. The more the merrier.

TOWN SCOTT

Leona Bartman visited with her parents Sunday evening.

BEECHWOOD

Merry Christmas to all. Koch's delivered calves to Adell on Wednesday.

John Brandenburg had a butchering bee Monday.

A. J. Koch transacted business at Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Krahn called on Mrs. John Held Monday.

Edw. Koepke had a wood sawing bee one day last week.

L. J. Kaiser and Arthur Klein had a butchering bee Tuesday.

Herman Schultz called on Mr. and Mrs. John Held Tuesday.

Edgar Sauter and Frank Schroeter were to Adell Tuesday on business.

Mrs. H. Glass and daughter Norma visited Sunday with Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter.

C. A. Christensen of Milwaukee decorated the St. John's Evangelical church here Tuesday.

There will be church services in the St. John's Evangelical church at 10 a. m. tomorrow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebel of Cascade visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and family.

Miss Isabelle Swann and Marie Kreuzinger visited Thursday evening with the Oscar Muench family.

Miss Celesta Janssen and Venilia Brandenburg spent Thursday evening with Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter.

Otto Mehls and daughter Helen and Miss May Voepel of Batavia were callers in our burg Monday evening.

For a hummer of a time attend the Christmas dance at the Opera House, Kewaskum, Dec. 26th. The more the merrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Dipple of near Parnell are the proud owners of a Radio, which they purchased from A. J. Koch last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and family and Miss Ethel Mertes spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Kreuzinger and family and Miss Isabelle Swann spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Stahi are moving their household furniture from the former Mrs. Cappelletto place to the Fred Backhaus place, this week, where they will make their future home.

WEST WAYNE

John Coultter spent last Sunday evening at the R. Fritz home.

Dave Coulter of Byron called at the Henry Foerster home Sunday.

Henry Foerster called at the Avt. Hoerst home Sunday afternoon.

Hubert Fritz called at the Henry Foerster home Sunday evening.

Henry Foerster Sr. spent Saturday evening at the Dave Coulter home.

Ernst Coulter, Jr. and Geo. Coulter spent Sunday afternoon in Kewaskum.

Gladys G. Coulter and sister Elvira spent Sunday at the Henry Foerster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mintner and Roy Mintner spent last Tuesday at the R. Fritz home.

John Coultter and sisters Gladys and Sylvia spent Wednesday evening at the Wm. Coulter home.

Geo. Krieser and Walter Tolman of Lomira called at the D. Coulter home Saturday afternoon.

BATAVIA

Merry Christmas to all. Roma Emley spent a week at Milwaukee.

Erwin Schwenzen returned from Vesper, Wis., this week.

Mrs. August Cappelletto is visiting with friends in this vicinity.

Rev. and Mrs. Orzell and family visited with the Otto Seider family, Sunday.

Mrs. Rudolph Gerkholz is confined to her home with a severe attack of asthma.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donath and H. W. Leifer were business callers at Plymouth.

Mrs. Philip Peter, who has been suffering with an attack of gall stone is improving.

Mr. Kelli and Mr. Kunkle of Sheboygan were business callers in our burg Friday.

Jac. Held and crew moved the Methodist church to the Zion church the past week.

Mrs. Emma Schwenzen left for Milwaukee to care for her daughter, who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Slater of Burlington spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yanke.

Dell Haug opened his blacksmith shop. Mr. Haug is now ready to give the public the best of service.

The Batavia grist mill opened Monday, Dec. 15th. Those who have something to grind give them a call.

For a hummer of a time attend the Christmas dance at the Opera House, Kewaskum, Dec. 26th. The more the merrier.

There will be a Christmas program in the St. Stephen's Luth. church on Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m., and Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickler, John Melius and Milton Melius motored to Ladysmith to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Melius. While there Mr. Milton Melius shot a 28 pound wolf, which he brought home. They had a splendid time hunting there.

Mrs. Ottillie Schulz was pleasantly surprised Friday evening by the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. Gmel, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer, Mrs. Bruesewitz, Mrs. Joe Held, Mrs. Emma Schwenzen, Mrs. Eberhard, Mrs. Elmer Arndt, Mrs. Schilling, Mrs. Ludwig, Mrs. Yanke, Mrs. Erwin Hintz, Mrs. H. Hintz, Mrs. Firme, Mrs. G. A. Leifer. The occasion being her birthday anniversary.

Miss Ida Liel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Liel and Charles Voltz, patrolman on the Adell road, were united in marriage Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1921, at 7 o'clock at the Evangelical parsonage by Rev. Bloese. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Liel, brother of the bride and August Voltz, brother of the groom. The wedding stipends at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Voltz will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. John Liel.

CASCADE

Arno Hellmer was a Cascade caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Arberlang spent Thursday in Sheboygan.

Mrs. P. J. Murphy of Mitchell was a guest of relatives here Sunday.

John Cunningham of Waldo called at the Henry Skelton home Monday.

Dick Rezan of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks with Rev. Fr. Rezan.

Patrick Murphy and sister Katherine were business callers here Saturday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Soemnick spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Aug. Fluoker is Mitchell.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 5 cents a line, no charge less than 25 accepted. Count six words in the line. Cash or unused stamps must accompany order.

For Sale.

I will have all kinds of coal on hand at your disposal in the future. If in need give me a call and I will most cheerfully supply your wants.—Roman Smith—Advertisement, 9 6 tf.

FARM FOR SALE—80 or 120 acre farm located 2 1/2 miles north of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office.—Advertisement, 11 1 tf.

FOR SALE—A coming two-year-old black gelding horse. Price \$75. Inquire of Julius Reysen, Campbellsport Wis. R. 6.—Advertisement.

Lost

LOST—Mixed Collie and Shepherd dog, white face and legs, long curly hair, bushy tail and strap around neck. Anyone knowing of his whereabouts please notify John Gatzke, R. 6, Campbellsport, Wis.—Advertisement.

Get More Milk

Larger production periods—more milk—stronger calves—larger cows—bigger profits

Mor-Milk

The 100% Mineral

"Balanced ration" don't give cows enough mineral matter!

calcium, phosphorus, chlorine and iodine.

MOR-MILK is 100% mineral. No filler. Keeps an cell vigor and regular digestion.

23 Cows 100 lbs. Increase in 10 days

That's a typical dairyman's experience with Mor-Milk.

WRITE TODAY FOR BOOKLET

"Why Your Cows Need Mor-Milk Minerals"

Give Mor-Milk a trial—costs only a few cents per cow per month. Watch the cow that gets Mor-Milk. You'll find it pays dollars where it costs pennies on his bond from all further liability in account thereof.

By order of the Court, L. J. Fellenz, Attorney, or Administrator, County Judge, First publication Dec. 19, 1921.

—Your are cordially invited to attend the Grand Christmas dance at the Opera House Friday, December 26, under the auspices of the Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion.

Subscribe for the Statesman.

We extend to all Our Patrons and Friends Heartiest Christmas Greetings

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"The Bank of the People and for All the People"

DODGE BROTHERS

ANNOUNCE

Substantial Reductions

in the prices of their Passenger Cars, Effective

December 1st

REX GARAGE

Kewaskum, Wis.

NO TRESPASSING

Anyone caught hunting or trespassing on our premises will be dealt with according to law, so watch your step.

Math. Staehler.

F. W. Bartelt

Huber, Fellenz.

Walter and Otto Liepert.

J. F. Oppermann, pd.

Make Your Home Brighter with

DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS

Electric Plants Washing Machines Water Systems

DELCO-LIGHT COMPANY

W. C. KNICKLE DEALER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

The Season is again at hand when we are glad to extend to our Friends and Patrons hearty Christmas Greetings

A. G. KOCH
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

AT THE MOVIES
Sunday Evening, December 21

FIRST NATIONAL PRESENTS

"The Bad Man"



He's "The Bad Man,"—But, Boy, He's Good. The Robin Hood of the desert. A friend of all true lovers.

—ALSO—
HAROLD LLOYD

—IN—
"PIPE THE WHISKERS"

Special Christmas Day Show

December 25th at 8 P. M.

THOMAS MEIGHAN

—IN—
"Pied Piper Malone"

Meighan's got his gang with him in "Pied Piper Malone"—kiddies of all styles and sizes. And when they start to cut up—!

—AND—
Telephone Girl Series No. 2

"When Knighthood Was In Tower"

We Wish Our Patrons All A Merry Christmas

BUSS & BUSS

"Music Hath It's Charms"

Why Not Brighten Your Home With Music?

A PHONOGRAPH FOR THE FAMILY OR A SAXOPHONE FOR THE BOY

Let me save you some money on your Christmas purchases in this line. Anything in the Musical Line.

LEROY WEBER

Phone 442.

WEST BEND, WIS.



"SPARKLES"
Mrs. K. Endlich and Sparkles wish all their Patrons and Friends A Merry Christmas

—John Van Blarcom Jr., of Milwaukee spent over the week-end with his mother here.

—Mrs. Erwin Koch and daughters visited relatives at Milwaukee last week Thursday.

—Miss Ruth Winkler of West Bend spent the week-end with Mrs. W. Martin and family.

—Herbert Holz of Milwaukee was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth and family Sunday.

—Louis Kocher of Milwaukee spent Monday with his brother Albert Kocher and family here.

—The Misses Hilda Windorf and Ocella Guth spent the week-end with friends at Milwaukee.

—Walter Buss of here and Leroy Weber of West Bend were Milwaukee callers Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch moved their household furniture into their new residence this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters and family spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Walter Endlich of Kohlsville spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Kippenhan and family.

—Mrs. Edward P. Miller attended the funeral of Rudolph Boegst last week Wednesday at St. Kilian.

—Mrs. Albert Harrington and daughter Marie visited at Milwaukee from Wednesday until Saturday.

—The Woman's Club was royally entertained at the home of Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz last Saturday afternoon.

—Rev. Heibel and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Koepke Sr., in the town of Auburn.

—Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Backus and family of Cedarburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Backus.

—The Misses Marie Bezdol, Valeria Bogda and Gerda Ruffer spent the week-end with their respective parents.

—We are offering a liberal discount on all talking machines we have in stock, and on all records.—Mrs. K. Endlich.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Klug and son, Ehrhard of the town of Scott visited with Mrs. Edward Heise last Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lange of Cedarburg and Leroy Schultz of here made a business trip to Green Bay Thursday.

—William B. Wells of Chicago spent several days this week in the village looking after his interests at the creamery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther and son of Campbellsport were the guests of Ferdinand Raether and family Sunday.

—Mrs. Peter Steichen and Mrs. George Rosbeck of Milwaukee spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller and family.

—Chester Porschbacher of Milwaukee spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porschbacher and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lange of Cedarburg spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller and family and Joe Miller of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. F. Miller and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble spent Saturday evening at West Bend attending a birthday celebration in honor of Mrs. Erwin Werner.

—The cake and coffee social given by the high school girls at the home of Mrs. Jacobitz, was well attended, and a neat sum was realized.

—Last Friday the Grammar room basket ball team defeated the Freshmen and Sophomore team at the Opera House by a score of 10 to 6.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Peters and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Stellflug and family and other relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Braun and family of Jefferson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and other relatives and friends in the village.

—Kilian Honeck, the local stock shipper will take in stock on Wednesday, December 24th, up to one o'clock sharp. Please govern yourself accordingly.

—Finish your Christmas celebration by attending the dance at the Opera House on Friday evening, Dec. 26. Music by Owens Pennsylvanians of Fond du Lac.

—Mrs. Louis Schaefer and sons Wilbur and Louis Junior of Juneau spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and other relatives here.

—The Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Edna Schmidt Tuesday evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. N. E. Hausmann. A delicious lunch was served to the guests.

It Takes Time.

Mrs. Post—"Our son writes that he is studying psychology at college." Post—"That's some encouragement. After a while they may get around to teaching him something."

FINAL CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

Good up to 6 P. M. Wednesday, Dec. 24th.

All Ladies' and Children's Coats

Reduced 33 1/3%

ALL LADIES' HATS

50 Hats, priced from \$4.50 to \$10.00,
Your Choice

\$1.98

ALL BOYS' SUITS

from 4 to 16 years

25% Discount

Toys, Candy and Grocery Bargains

20% Discount on all Dressed Dolls

20% Discount on all Doll Bodies

Fancy Chocolate Drops, per lb. 15c Seeded and Seedless Raisins, 2 pack-
Fancy soft-shell Walnuts, per lb. 32c ages for 25c
3 bars Palm Olive Soap 21c Bakers Bitter Chocolate, per 1/2 lb. 17c
Large box Mother's Oats 27c Bird's Eye Matches, per pkg. 3c

This being the final issue of the Statesman before Christmas we take this opportunity to

Wish Our Patrons and Friends A Merry Christmas

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat 1.25 to 1.40
Wheat 1.10 to 1.30
Barley .80 to .90
Rye No. 1 1.15 to 1.18
Oats .52
Eggs fresh .60c
Unwashed wool 45 to 50
Beans, per lb. 5c
Hides (calf skin) 13
Cow Hides 5c
Horse Hides 4.50
Honey, lb. 16c
Potatoes 99 to 80

Live Poultry

Old Roosters 13 to 14
Hens 14 to 18
Spring Chickens 16 to 20c
(Subject to change)

DON'T LET A COLD HANG-ON

Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, steaming hot, at bedtime. It will break up your cold over night.—Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

Headaches, coated tongue, sour stomachs, no appetite, bad breath, pimples, clogged bowels—Ugh! These are nature's danger signals—remove the cause, eliminate the poisons from the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels—HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA will do the job. Thousands have found it a wonderful remedy—you will too. Try it, Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

—Byron and Maurice Rosenheimer and Elwyn Romaine were at West Bend Tuesday evening, where they attended the regular annual meeting of the Washington County Banker's Association, held at the Commercial hall there.

—Theodore Schmidt, Secretary of the Kewaskum Limited Mutual Fire Insurance Company, was elected a director and secretary of the Wisconsin Association of Mutual Insurance Companies at a meeting held in Milwaukee last Friday.

—Mrs. Arthur Steffon and daughter Omella of Hartford, Noah Brandt of Milwaukee, Byron Brandt of Highland Park, Ill., Herbert Brandt and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Backhaus Jr., of here visited Monday and Tuesday with Chas. Brandt and wife.

—The Kewaskum High School basket ball team met defeat at the hands of the Lomira high school team at the Opera House last week Friday evening by a score of 28 to 9. Cheer up boys better days are coming.

—Word was received here this week that Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer moved their household furniture into their new residence which they erected the past summer, same is located at 1744-15th street, Milwaukee.

—Miss Laura Brandstetter entertained a number of friends at her home Wednesday evening at 560. Arthur Hansen of Milwaukee was awarded first honors and Miss Corine Schaefer, consolation.

—The construction work on the new school house is getting along very rapidly. The brick work on the first story is completed, and work on the second story is now well under way.

A Merry Christmas To All

Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Last Call! for CHRISTMAS GIFTS

This is our LAST CALL but please make our store your FIRST CALL. Our large stock of gifts will make it easiest for you to select something appropriate; something useful and at the price you want to pay! You will be charmed by the beautiful gift goods we are showing and you will buy all the gifts you need, because we give you High Quality Goods and Low Prices. If possible, Come Early—But Come.

"You can rely on our Jewelry"

MRS. K. ENDLICH
Established 1906 Kewaskum Wis.

COMPERS PASSES AWAY IN TEXAS

Veteran Labor Leader Dies in Hospital at San Antonio.

San Antonio, Texas.—Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, died here at 4:10 o'clock Saturday morning.

The primary cause of death was acute heart trouble with pulmonary edema, complicated by advanced nephritis and arterial hypertension.

Mr. Compers' last illness began in Mexico City, where he was attending the Pan-American labor congress.

Samuel Compers was born in London on January 21, 1850. His father was a sign-maker and Samuel was the eldest of eight children.

Interested in local labor movements, Compers became the head and foremost of the American organized labor movement.

Among the laws Compers framed, supported or originated were the eight-hour law for government employees; the various state laws fixing hours of labor; laws establishing Labor day as the workmen's holiday; the federal workmen's compensation law; the law limiting the use of injunctions in labor disputes; the law exempting labor unions from prosecution as combinations in restraint of trade, and the law regarding punishment for contempt of court.

Mr. Compers was twice married. His first wife, Sophia Julian of New York, died in 1910, shortly after the celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

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Says Handling Cost Boosts Food Prices

Washington.—Distribution costs eat up approximately 95 per cent of the spread between what the farmer gets for his product and what is paid for it by the consumer.

"Middlemen," commonly believed by farmers and others to be profiteers, get only about 5 per cent of the consumer's price, it was found.

The department of agriculture blames distribution costs and gives the middleman generally a clean bill of health, saying the profits they take "are an insignificant part of the total spread."

Service costs, says the department, are the important point of attack in any study of price spreads.

Harry Thaw Gives Evelyn \$5,000 for New Home

New York.—Harry K. Thaw, in a telegram to his attorney here, denied a statement attributed to his former wife that he had bought a \$15,000 home for her and her son.

Mob in Tennessee Hangs Wounded Negro to Tree

Nashville, Tenn.—Samuel Smith, fifteen-year-old negro, who shot the Eastwood, a grocer, and was shot by the wounded man, was taken from the general hospital by masked men and hung to a tree near his victim's home.

Asks \$5,000 for Mrs. Wilson

Washington.—Representative La Guardia, Republican, New York, introduced a resolution in the house of representatives to authorize the payment of a \$5,000 annuity to Edith Bolling Wilson.

St. Peter Bank Closed

St. Paul, Minn.—The Citizens' State Bank of St. Peter, with deposits of about \$470,000, was closed because "of slow Montana paper," it is announced.

Stoneham Linked to Fraud

New York.—Federal Judge Hand granted a motion to include Charles A. Stoneham, partner owner of the New York Giants, in the proceedings against E. M. Fuller & Co., convicted "bucket shop" operators.

Offer More Oil Leases

Washington.—Secretary Work has authorized a sale at public auction of oil leases on 20,000 acres of the Osage Indian reservation in Oklahoma, to be held December 18.

MRS. MARY T. NORTON



Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey is the first woman to be elected to congress as a Democrat.

MARKET QUOTATIONS BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington.—For the week ending December 12.—FLOURS AND FEEDS: Northern standard round white patent, 28c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at \$18.00 for top and \$8.50 for bottom.

GRAIN—Quoted December 12: No. 1 dark northern wheat, Minneapolis, \$1.82; St. Louis, \$1.81; Kansas City, \$1.80.

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PAY TRIBUTE TO WILSON MEMORY

Coolidge and Former Associates of War President Join in Services.

Washington.—Congress and those who had intimate connection with the private and public life of Woodrow Wilson paid tribute to his memory in the chamber of the house of representatives.

Former cabinet officers, members of the Supreme court and envoys of foreign governments, with Mrs. Wilson and members of his family and special guests, sat with the senators and representatives as Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia and a lifelong friend of the war President, delivered the formal oration.

President Coolidge and his entire cabinet participated in the exercises, as did Chief Justice Taft and other members of the Supreme court.

Speaking from the same rostrum where Wilson delivered his messages to congress, Doctor Alderman denied there could be anything of "failure" in his great attempt as President.

"If there was failure, it was humanitarian failure," he said.

"I envisage him rather as a victor and a conqueror. To make him, the one undaunted advocate of the world's hopes, the scapgoat of a world collapse, is to visit upon him an injustice so cruel that it must perish of its own reason."

Mrs. Wilson, clad in black, occupied a front seat directly in front of the speaker's stand.

The services were broadcast through a specially arranged system of radio stations, which those in charge estimated made them audible to more than half the population of the United States.

Soviet Objects to U. S. Sign on Russian Soil

Moscow.—An American sign on Russian soil, announcing in bold letters that anyone who molested the tablet would be fined \$250 or imprisoned, has riled the Soviet foreign office and caused the dispatch of a sharp note to the United States forbidding further violation of Soviet territory.

The object of discussion is a brass tablet inscribed: "United States Geodetic Survey—Magnetic Station—Disturbance Punishable by a Fine of \$250, or Imprisonment."

This tablet, with its warning, is in the possession of the Soviet union government. It was found on Theukotsk peninsula in Emma bay, Cape Pisino.

The peninsula is a little-frequented region. The tablet was placed there in 1920 by the officers of the Bear, a U. S. coast guard vessel which annually sails the northern seas, relieving distress and gathering geodetic information.

George Tchitcherin, Soviet foreign minister, has been exercised over the visit of the Bear to the northern shore of his country.

French Prepare to Act in Rifian War

Paris.—Fresh Spanish military reserves in the Rif, in which the native tribesmen reached positions from which they are able to harass Premier Primo De Rivera's communications near both Tetuan and Tangier, will serve to accelerate a clear understanding between Paris and Madrid on what action France will take in the event of an emergency.

The French ambassador at Madrid has been instructed to demand a report of Spain's intentions, and report them to his government.

It was admitted in official circles here that France will take precautions to strengthen her zone in Morocco, but it was denied that she would take over any of the Spanish territory.

While the initial reports of the seriousness of the natives' attacks are not exactly credited in military circles here.

Hoover for Strict Laws to Curb Auto Deaths

Washington.—The automobile stands as the only source of accidental deaths that has not been reduced by modern methods in industry and commerce and policing, Secretary Hoover declared in an address opening the national conference on street and highway safety.

Secretary Hoover indicated three broad methods of approach to a remedy. These would be through prevention and safeguard, through much more rigid punishment for violation of the rights of others and through public education as to the responsibilities of motor vehicle driving.

More Farm Prosperity—Manhattan, Kan.—More prosperity is in sight for the American farmer, says a report on economic conditions in Kansas, issued by the Kansas State Agricultural college on Monday.

Mercury Breaks Record

Great Falls, Mont.—A drop of 84 degrees in 12 hours was registered near here. At noon the government thermometer stood at 63 above and at midnight it was 21 degrees below zero.

Two Babies Die in Fire

Olean, N. Y.—Two babies of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home here. The parents and another child are in a hospital in a critical condition.

POST WHEELER



New portrait of Post Wheeler, counselor to the American embassy in London, who is mentioned as a possible successor to Ambassador Frank B. Kellogg.

U. S. SENATE VOTES EIGHT NEW CRUISERS

\$140,000,000 Bill to Rebuild Navy.

Washington.—The first step of the present congress toward bringing the United States navy up to a parity with that of Great Britain under the 5-5-3 arms limitation treaty was taken when the senate passed the cruiser and battleship rehabilitation bill calling for a construction and alteration program, carrying approximately \$140,000,000.

The measure authorizes an appropriation of \$18,300,000 for the installation of anti-air defense armor and torpedo protective "blisters" on the battleships New York, Texas, Florida, Utah, Arkansas and Wyoming.

The conversion of certain of the capital ships to the oil-burning type and the installation of new fire control systems on the New York and Texas.

It also provides for the construction of eight new scout cruisers "of the highest practical speed and the greatest desirable radius of action" to cost \$11,100,000 each, exclusive of armor plate. The measure also authorizes construction of six river gunboats, costing \$700,000 each exclusive of armor, to be used principally in Chinese waters.

Ex-Governor Glynn of New York Is Dead

Albany, N. Y.—Martin H. Glynn, former governor of New York, died suddenly at his home here. Death was pronounced due to heart trouble, probably an outcome of a spinal disease of long standing.

Although best known in his home state as editor, lawyer, controller, lieutenant governor, and governor, Mr. Glynn believed his greatest services were his efforts in behalf of Ireland.

Former Governor Glynn was also credited with having done much to bring about the election of President Wilson in 1916 through his eloquent speech before the Democratic national convention in which he originated the phrase, "He kept us out of war."

Court of Appeals Orders Deportation of I. W. W.'s

New York.—The United States circuit court of appeals decided that the department of labor is within its rights in demanding the deportation of five I. W. W. members, associates of "Big Bill" Haywood, who were freed by President Harding after serving part of their sentences as draft obstructivists.

They are Richard Brazier, Peter Green, Joe Graber, John Sheridan and James Slovek. They were found guilty in 1918 before Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis and sentenced by him to Leavenworth.

In June, 1923, they were granted immediate commutations by President Harding on condition that they refrain from violating the law.

Ince Leaves \$4,000,000; Estate Goes to Family

Los Angeles.—Thomas H. Ince, motion picture producer, who died last month after falling ill aboard a yacht in San Diego harbor, left an estate of approximately \$4,000,000. It was revealed by Charles Fournel of counsel for the executors.

Virtually all of the estate goes to the producer's widow and three children under the terms of the will, which Fournel says will be filed for probate in a few days.

U. S. Customs Agent Held on Charge of Smuggling

Honolulu.—Gilbert McNeill, former chief United States customs inspector here, was arrested on a charge of smuggling merchandise ashore from the steamship President Cleveland on June 6. The indictment also charged that McNeill ordered his subordinates to pass goods without inspection.

Jack Johnson Jailed

Chicago.—Deputy sheriffs arrested Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, on a charge of stealing his own automobile on which he was behind in his payments. He was sent to the jail.

Warden at Atlanta Quits

Atlanta, Ga.—A. E. Sartain, warden of the federal penitentiary here, has resigned and is succeeded for the time, at least, by T. B. White, special Department of Justice operator.

New Helicopter Mark Set

Madrid.—Using a special type of helicopter, a Spanish inventor has set a record for machines distinct from airplanes when he flew 12 kilometers in 8 minutes and 12 seconds at an average altitude of 50 meters.

Paris Approved as "Center"

Rome.—The council of the League of Nations has approved Paris as the world center for all nations in furtherance of the plan for "intellectual cooperation."

ALL AROUND WISCONSIN

Madison.—While the number of utilities in Wisconsin decreased in 1922 and 1923, there was considerable growth of business as indicated by investments, revenues, and the number of customers served.

The biennial report of the state railroad commission, just prepared for submission to the governor. During the last two years, the report said, the total number of utilities in the state has decreased from 1,647 as of Dec. 31, 1921, to 1,631 as of Dec. 31, 1923.

This decrease, it was explained, is primarily in the electric utilities, where the number decreased from 340 in 1921 to 319 in 1923, due to consolidations. The water and telephone utilities show a slight increase over 1921.

It was pointed out, the former increasing from 252 to 258 and the latter from 979 to 983. The number of other utilities remained about the same.

Menomonee Falls.—Albert H. Eckhardt, president of the Farmers and Merchants' bank, died at his home in Menomonee Falls. His death was due to pneumonia.

Stevens Point.—Bound volumes of newspapers published in Stevens Point 65 years ago have been given to the library of the state normal school by Justin M. Manchester.

Beloit.—Nubbed with cold after a long night ride without overcoat and hat in an empty car, Edward Luera, an escaped patient from the State Hospital for the Insane at Mendota, was taken into custody by Beloit police at the Northwestern depot.

It is believed the man might have perished from exposure if the train crew had not discovered his plight at Afton, eight miles north of Beloit.

Madison.—The ban on livestock shipments from Texas into Wisconsin, issued Sept. 29 because of the foot and mouth disease in the southern state, has been lifted by the livestock sanitary commission.

It ordered the quarantine removed so that shipments originating in any county in Texas not under quarantine may be sent to Wisconsin, as long as federal bureau regulations are met.

Madison.—Wisconsin is furnishing corn as well as cattle to western breeders for foundation stock. Golden Glow or Pedigree No. 12, Wisconsin corn, was used by the North Dakota college of agriculture as the base from which to start breeding an adapted strain for that region.

Report for the last school bank day shows that 85 per cent of the total enrollment in all schools of the city were depositors. Four schools had 100 per cent depositors.

Madison.—Average production of potatoes in Wisconsin this year was 129 bushels per acre. Last year the average for the state was 96 bushels.

Chippewa county lead in the average per acre with 172 bushels. Taylor county was first last year with an average of 149. Brown county pressed Chippewa county close with 166 bushels.

Birchwood.—According to L. H. Ardern, field man for a pickling company, more Washburn county farmers plan to grow cucumbers in 1925 to be used for pickling purposes than ever before.

The greatest cucumber acreage for 1925 are anticipated for Washburn county and for other nearby counties, it was stated.

Stevens Point.—Chicken thieves who visited the farm of Henry Tess, a mile north of Almond Village, left fire and destruction when they fled. The chicken house and 100 Plymouth Rock chickens burned at a loss of several hundred dollars.

Wausau.—The old curfew ordinance is being rigidly enforced in Wausau. Acting on orders from Police Chief Thomas Malone, all youths under 16 found on the streets after 9:30 p. m. are escorted to their homes.

Medford.—Owing to an increase in business, the Hurd Lumber company of Medford has found it necessary to build another addition to the plant. The company recently completed an addition 72x40 feet.

Tomahawk.—An unusual record in paper production is being made at the plant of the Tomahawk Kraft Paper Co. In a recent 24-hour run the mill produced 52 1/2 tons of 24-pound basis stock.

Rhineland.—Nels Evenson, 93, father of N. M. Evenson of Rhineland, died suddenly at his home in Amherst, Wis. He was a pioneer of Amherst and probably the oldest man in that section of Wisconsin.

La Crosse.—The Wisconsin Spinning company, capital \$150,000, has been organized to take over the Western Spinning Mills in Onalaska, with all capital subscribed by La Crosse citizens. L. J. Killian is president and J. G. Hobb manager.

Plainfield.—Turning a somersault in a runaway at Plainfield, a horse owned by Ed O'Keefe suffered internal injuries from which it died in a few minutes. The team, left standing in front of a lumber yard, had become frightened and bolted.

Beaver Dam.—Fire completely destroyed two large warehouses of a canning firm at Lowell, causing a loss estimated at \$55,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Green Bay.—Inmates of the Wisconsin state reformatory, working in a gravel pit, unearthed a skull and some bones, a pewter button and a small fragment of cloth and rotten wood, believed to be part of a roughbox.

Several human skulls have been turned up at the gravel pit which is supposed to be the site of Fort Smith, a barracks in use early in the nineteenth century. The bones are believed to be those of soldiers buried at the stockade.

Ashland.—What is believed in Ashland to be a record has been set by Joe Sarvari, Marengo, Wis., who claimed bounty on four wildcats and a wolf. Sarvari said he saw the tracks of the wildcats near a school at Mineral Lake, Wis.

Appleton.—Fifty gallons of moonshine whiskey in seven raids is the record that Walter Scherk, deputy sheriff of Outagamie county, made last week in the vicinity of Hortonia.

Each of the seven stulls confiscated on the farms raided had a capacity of about 30 gallons. The undersheriff, who has conducted about 50 raids in the last three months, was assisted by D. P. French of the Anti-Saloon league.

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MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Table with columns for Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Live Poultry, and Grain. Includes items like Creamery tubs, Extra firsts, Am'can full cream, Young Americas, Daisies, Longhorns, Brick, Limburger, Fowls, Roosters, Spring chickens, Turkeys, plump, Ducks, Geese, No. 1 timothy, No. 2 timothy, No. 1 mixed, No. 2 clover, mixed, Rye straw, Oats straw, Corn, No. 3 white, No. 3 yellow, No. 2 mixed, Oats, No. 3 white, Rye, No. 2, Barley, Choice to fancy, Fair to good, Light weight, Feed, Wisconsin white stock, sacked, No. 1, Fancy dusty, No. 2, Hogs, Prime, heavy butchers, Light butchers, Fair to best, light, Fair to best, mixed, Cattle, Steers, Heifers, Cows, Bulls, Calves, Sheep, Good-choice spring lambs, Fair to good spring lambs, Heavy lambs, Light ewes, Heavy ewes, Bucks.

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Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

By JACKSON GREGORY

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CHAPTER XVI—Continued

Then Lee told him of Judith. Carson's good eye opened wide with interest. Carson's bruised lips sought to form for a whistle which managed to give them the air of a maidenly pout.

"He had the nerve!" he muttered. "Trevors had the nerve! Bud, we ought to make a little call on that gent."

Then, seeing Lee's face, Carson realized that anything he might have to remark on this score was superfluous. Lee had already thought of that.

They roped a couple of the wandering horses, improvised backbones from the rope cut in two, and went to meet Judith. Carson snatched eagerly at her hand and squeezed it and looked inexpressible things from his useful eye. He gave his saddled horse to her, watched her and Lee ride on to the ranch, and sent Tommy to the old cabin for another rope, while he rounded up some more horses in a narrow canyon for Burkitt and Hampton.

"You d—n fool," he said growlingly to Hampton, "look what you've done."

"Of course I'm a d—n fool," replied Hampton, by now his old cheerful self. "I've apologized to Judith and Lee and Burkitt. I apologize to you. I'll tell you confidentially that I'm a sucker and a Come-on-Charlie. I haven't got the brains of a jack-rabbit."

Carson went away grumbling. But for the first time he felt a vague respect for Pollock Hampton.

"He'll be a real man some day," thought Carson. "If the fool-killer don't pick him off first."

"You may come and see me this evening," Judith told Bud Lee as he left her to Marcella's arms. "I'll be eating and sleeping and taking baths until then. Thank you for the bacon—and the water—and—"

She smiled at him from Marcella's excited embrace. Bud Lee, the blood tingling through him, left her.

"Before I come to you, Judith girl," he whispered to himself as he went. "I'll have to have a little talk with Bayne Trevors."

CHAPTER XVII

Lee and Old Man Carson Ride Together

Bud Lee, riding alone toward the Western Lumber camp, turned in his saddle to glance back as he heard hoof-beats behind him. It was Carson, and the old cattleman was riding hard. Lee frowned. Then for an instant a smile softened his stern eyes.

"Good little old Carson," he muttered.

Carson came to his side, saying merely in his dry voice: "Mind if I come along, Bud? You and me have rid into one thing another more'n just once."

"This is my fight," said Lee coolly. "Who said it wasn't?" demanded the other querulously. "Only you ain't got any call to be a hawg, Bud. Besides, I got a right to see if there's a fair break, ain't I? Say, look at them cow brutes back yonder! Don't they beat all how silage, when you use it right, shaves 'em up?"

Few enough words were said as the miles were being behind them; few were needed. A swift glance showed Carson that Lee carried a revolver in his shirt; his own gun rode plainly in evidence in front of his hip. What little conversation rose between them was of ranch matters. They spoke of success now with confidence. These two foremen alone could see the money in late winter and early spring from their cattle and horses to carry the Blue Lake venture over the rapids. Then there were the other sources of the diversified undertaking, the hogs, the prize stock, the calves, poultry, dairy products. And soon or late Western Lumber would pay the price for the timber tract, now, if they saw that they had to say it or lose the forests which they had so long counted upon. Lumber values were mounting every day.

Neither man, when it chanced that Bayne Trevors' name was casually mentioned, suggested: "Why not go to the law?" For them it was very clear that, once in the courts, the man who had played safe would laugh at them. Against Judith's oath that he had kidnapped her would stand Trevors' word that he had done nothing of the kind, coupled with his carefully established perjured alibi and the lying testimony of the physician who had visited Judith in the cave. This man and that might be rounded up. Shorty and Benny and Poker Face, and if any of them talked—which perhaps none of them would—at most they would say that they had no orders from anybody but Quininn. And where was Quininn, who stood as a backer between Trevors and prosecution? And what buckler in all the world can ever stand between one man and another?

Now and then Carson sent a quick questioning glance toward Lee's inexpressible face; now and then he sighed, his thoughts his own. Bud Lee, knowing his companion as he did, shrewdly guessed that Carson was hoping that events might so befall that there would be an open, free-for-all fight and that he might not be forced to play the restless part of a mere onlooker. Bud Lee hoped otherwise.

"There's two ways to get a man," said Carson meditatively, out of a long silence. "An' both is good ways: with a gun or with your hands."

"Yes," agreed Bud quietly.

"If it works out gun way," continued Carson, still with that thoughtful, half-absorbed look in his eyes, "it don't hurt to remember, Bud, that he shoots left-handed an' from the hip."

Lee merely nodded. Carson did not look up from the bobbing ears of his horse as he continued:

"If it works out the other way an' it's just fists, it don't hurt to remember how Trevors put out Scotty Webb last year in Rocky Bend. Four-footed style, striking with his boot square in Scotty's belly."

Trevors' name was not again referred to even in the vaguest terms. The road in front of them, at last dropping down into the valley in which the lumber-camp was, straightened out into a lane that ran between stumps to the cutter of frame buildings.

"Something doing at the office," offered Carson, as they drew near. "Directors' meeting, likely."

Two automobiles stood in the road ten steps from the closed door of the unpretentious shack which bore the printed legend, "Office, Western Lumber Company." The big red touring-car certainly belonged to Melvin, the company's president. Carson looked curiously at Lee.

Bud dismounted, dropped his horse's reins, and the revolver from his belt to his belt where it was at once unblinded and loosely held, ready for a quick draw. Then he went up the three steps, Carson at his heels, his gun also unblinded and ready. From within came voices, one in protest, Bayne Trevors' ringing out, filled with mastery followed by a laugh. Lee set his hand to the door. Then, only because it was locked from within, did he knock sharply.

"Who is it?" came the sharp inquiry. But the man who made it and who was standing by the door, threw it open.

"What do you want?" he demanded again. "We're busy."

"I want to see Trevors," said Lee coolly.

"You can't. He—"

Lee shoved the man aside and strode on. Carson, close at Lee's heels, his eyes glittering, stopped a little aside when once he was within the room and took his place with his back against the wall close to the door.

It was a big, bare, barn-like room, furnished simply with one long table and half a dozen chairs. Here were five men besides Bayne Trevors. All except Trevors and the man who had opened the door were seated; Trevors, at the far end of the room, was standing, an oratorical arm slowly drooping to his side.

His eyes met Lee's, ran quickly to Carson's, came back to Lee's and rested there steadily. Beyond the slow falling of his extended arm, he did not move. The muscles of his face hardened, the look of triumph which just now had stood in his eyes changed slowly and in its place came an expression that was twin to that in Bud Lee's eyes, just a look of inscrutability with a hint of watchfulness under it, and the hardness of gaze. While a man might have drawn a deep breath into his lungs and expelled it, neither Lee nor Trevors stirred.

"What the devil is this?" demanded Melvin from across the table. "Hold up or what?" He rapped the table resoundingly.

"Shut up!" snapped Carson. "It's just a two-man play, Melvin; Lee an' Trevors."

"Oh," said Melvin, and sank back, making no further protest. He was no stranger to Carson or to Bud Lee, and he sensed what might lie between Lee and a man like Trevors. Then, shrugging his shoulders, he said carelessly: "I'm not the man to get in other men's way, and you know it, Carson. But you might tell your friend Bud Lee that Bayne Trevors is rather a big man influentially to mix things with. I've just resigned this morning and Trevors is our new president."

"Thanks," returned Carson dryly. "I don't think that'll make much difference though, Melvin. Most likely you'll have two presidents resigning the same day."

At last Lee spoke. "Trevors," he said quietly, "maybe the law can't get you. But I can. For reasons which both you and I understand you are going to clear out of this part of the country."

"Am I?" asked Trevors. The look of his eyes did not alter, the poise of his big body did not shift, his hands, both at his sides again, might have been carved in bronze.

Then suddenly he laughed and threw out his arms in a wide gesture and again dropped them, saying shortly:

"You're playing the game the way I need you would. You've got a gun. I am unarmed—begin your shooting and be d—d to you!"

He even stepped forward, his eyes fearlessly upon Lee's, and settled his big frame comfortably in a chair by the table.

"Go ahead," he concluded. "I'm ready."

"That's as it should be," Lee's voice was vibrant. His hard eyes brightened. With a quick jerk he drew the revolver from his belt and dropped it to the floor at Carson's feet.

Carson, though he stooped for it quickly, did not shift his watchful eyes from Trevors. For Carson had known more fights in his life than he had years; he knew men, and looked to Trevors for just the sort of thing Trevors did.

"Go slow, Trevors!" came old Carson's dry voice. "I've got you covered already, two-gun style."

Trevors, even with his finger crooking to the trigger, paused and saw the two guns in Carson's brown hands trained unwaveringly upon him. There was much deadly determination in Carson's eyes. Again Trevors laughed, drawing back his empty hand.

"You yellow dog!" grunted Bud Lee, his tone one of supreme disgust. "You d—d yellow dog!"

Trevors shrugged. "You see, gentlemen—two to one, with the odds all theirs."

"You lie!" spat out Carson. "It's one to one an' I'll see the game goes square." He stepped forward, removed the weapon from the table under Trevors' now suddenly changeful eyes, and went back to his place with his back to the wall.

"For God's sake!" cried the nervous man in the room, who had opened the door. "This is murder!"

Melvin smiled, a smile as cheerless as the gleam of wintry sunlight on a bit of glass.

"Will you fight him, Trevors?" he asked. "With your hands?"

"Yes," answered Trevors. "Yes." "Move back the table," commanded Melvin, on his feet in an instant. "And the chairs. Get them back."

The table was dragged to the far end of the room; the chairs were piled upon it.

"Now," and Melvin's watch was in his hand, his voice coming with metallic coldness, "it's to a finish, is it? Three-minute rounds, fair fighting, no—"

But now at last Bayne Trevors' blood was up, his slow anger had kindled, he was moving his feet restlessly.

"D—n it," he shouted, "whose fight is this but mine and Lee's? If he wants a fight, let him come and get it; a man's fight and rules and rounds and time be d—d! Am I to dance around here and sidestep and fence just for you to look out? . . . Carson!"

"Well," said Carson. "Lee challenges me doesn't he? Then I'm the man to name the sort of fight, am I not? Is that fair?"

"Meaning just what?" asked Carson.

"Meaning that I am going to get him, get him any way I can! You

let us fight this out our way, any way, and no interference!"

"Talk to Bud there," rejoined the old cattleman calmly. "It ain't my scrap."

"Then, Lee," snapped Trevors, "come on if you want such a fight as you'd get if you and I were alone in the mountains, with no man to watch, a fight where a man can use whatever weapons God gave him, any weapon he can lay his hand to, his eye to, his hand to! Or, and at last the sneer came, "do you want a pair of padded gloves and somebody to fan you?"

Carson shifted his glance to Bud Lee's face. Lee merely nodded.

"Then," cried Carson sternly, "go to it! No man steps in, an' you can fight it out like coyotes or mountain-lions for all of me."

"Your word there will be no interference?" asked Trevors. "For you're just a fool and not a bar, Carson."

"My word," was the answer.

Bayne Trevors slipped out of his coat and vest, tossed them to the pile of chairs on the table. He loosened his soft shirt-collar and was ready. All of Bud Lee's sloop preparations had been made when he threw his broad hat aside.

Then came the little pause which is forerunner to the first blow, when two men measure each other, seeking each to read the other's purpose.

"It ought to be a pretty even break," muttered Melvin, his interest obviously that of a sporting man who would travel a thousand miles to see a fight for a champion's belt. "Trevors has the weight by forty pounds; Lee has the reach by a hair; both quick-footed; both hard; Lee, maybe a little harder. Don't know. Even break. The sand will do it—sand or luck."

The two men drew slowly together. Their hands came up, their fists showed glistening knuckles, their jaws were set, their feet moved cautiously. Then suddenly Bud Lee sprang in and struck.

no harm; struck terribly with his right hand that drove through the other man's guard and landed with the little sound of flesh on flesh on Trevors' chest. Trevors' grunt and his return blow came together; both men reeled back a half-pace from the impact, both hung an instant upon an unsteady balance, both sprang forward. And as they met the second time, they battled furiously, clinging together, striking mercilessly, clanging and taking with only the sound of scuffing boot-heels and soft thuds and little coughing grunts breaking the silence. Bayne Trevors gave back a stubborn step, striking right and left as he did so; caught himself, buried himself forward so that now it was Bud Lee who was borne backward by the sheer weight of his opponent.

There was a gasp on Lee's temple from which a thin stream of blood trickled; Trevors' mouth was bleeding.

"Under his guard, Trevors!" shouted Melvin, on the table now, his face red, his eyes shining. "Under, under!"

"Remember, Bud! Remember!" cried Carson.

"That's it, that's it!" Melvin clapped his two big hands and came perilously near falling from his point of vantage as Trevors' fists rove into Lee's face and Lee went reeling back.

"Give him—!" A hundred dollars on Trevors!"

"Take you!" called Carson without withdrawing his eyes from the two forms reeling up and down, back and forth across the room.

"Done!" cried Melvin. "Trevors, a hundred dollars—"

He broke off, forgetful of his own words. The two men met again, clung to each other in a lacerous embrace, broke asunder, and Lee struck so that his fist, landing fair upon Trevors' chin, hurled the bigger man back, stumbling, falling—

But not fallen. For his back found the wall and saved him. As Lee came on, rushing at him like a man gone mad, Trevors slipped aside and struck back, for the critical moment gaining time to breathe. He spat, wiped his bloody mouth with the back of his hand and again eluded a rushing attack by ducking and stepping to one side. And ever, when he sought to save his own body, he struck back, grunting audibly with the effort.

They fought ever, up and down, back and forth, until every foot of the floor felt their heavy boots, until each of them was fighting with all of the force that lay in him, fighting with that swelling anger which grows in leaps and bounds when two men strive body to body, when the hot breath of one mingles with the hot breath of the other, when red rage looking out of one pair of eyes sees its reflection in the other. Again and again Melvin muttered: "An even break! By G—d, an even break!"

And over and over did Carson's heart rise in his breast as he saw Bud Lee drive Trevors, and over and over did his heart sink when he saw Lee sway and reel under the sledge-hammer blows beating at face and body.

In the beginning there had been in Bud Lee's mind but the one thought: This man had laid his hands upon Judith; this man must be punished and punished by none other than God's wide world than Bud Lee. Now all that thought had died, leaving just the hot desire to beat at that which beat at him, to strike down that which strove to strike him down, to master his enemy, to see the great, powerful body prone at his feet. Now he was fighting for the simplest, most potent reason in the world, just because he was fighting. And, though he knew that he had found a man as quick and hard and strong as himself, still he told himself that he must fight a winning fight—there was some good reason why he must fight a winning fight.

His whole body was bruised and battered and sore. A glancing blow shot him through with pain. Trevors knew how to put his weight behind his blows, and his weight was well over two hundred pounds. It was like being hammered with a two-hundred-pound sledge.

Give and take it was from the first blow, with none of the finesse of a boxers' match, with less thought of escaping punishment than of inflicting it. More than once had Bud Lee felt

that he was falling only to catch his balance and come back at Trevors; more than once had Trevors gone reeling backward, smashing into the wall. Many a time did Melvin count his money won and lost. And Carson, crouching now, tense, eager, a little fearful, muttered constantly to himself.

"They've both got the sand!" grunted Melvin. "Which one draws the luck?"

But luck stood by and did not enter into the battle that grew ever hotter as Bud Lee's and Trevors' gorge rose higher at every blow. It was to be simply the best man wins, and none of the six men who watched knew from the beginning until the end who the best man was. What tricks Trevors knew, he used and they were met by what cunning lay in Bud Lee; what strength, what resistance, what power to endure was in each panting body was called upon to the last reserve.

Already the spring had gone out of their steps. They came at each other for the most part more slowly, more cautiously, but more determined not to give over. Faces glistening with sweat, grimy with the dust their pounding feet beat up from the floor, the roots of Lee's hair red where with a bloody hand he had pushed it back, Trevors' lips swollen and ugly, they fought on until the men who looked at them wondered just where lay the limits upon which each depended.

"Lee's tough," Carson whispered to himself. "Hiding every day an' working . . . Trevors has been setting in a chair . . . Bud'll wear him out . . . My G—d! Bud, look out! Foot work . . ."

Yes, foot work, but not as Carson expected it, not the thing Bud Lee looked for when he sensed rather than took treatments know no end to individual touches. Some idea of the diversity in designs can be gathered from the illustration, which emphasizes a tailored model of hairline twill. This

all of them have some touch of fur— if only a band on the full collars so made as to muffle up the neck when they are needed. The care with which furs and fabrics are matched up in color tones—using shades that blend or sharp contrasts that are attractive—is an outstanding feature in the styles.

The two coats pictured disclose the management of fur trimming successfully, either when it is lavishly or sparingly used. In the coat at the left scallops of the material are placed over an underlying strip of metallic braid. One can imagine it in gray or beige pile fabric trimmed with squirrel fur in natural color, or in brown with a brown fur or black with black fur.

Down they went together with no particular advantage to either man. But as they rolled apart and Lee threw out an arm to lift himself Trevors saw the chance he sought and mightily, brutally, cursing as he jumped up for it, he drove the heel of his boot down upon Lee's hand on the floor.

From Lee's white lips burst an involuntary groan as it seemed to him that every bone in his hand had been crushed. From Carson a choking cry of rage, from Trevors a short laugh as he called out sharply:

"Hands off, Carson! Our fight—any way—"

Again on their feet, Trevors a second first and with the advantage clearly his now rushed Lee, seeking to finish what he had begun. And Bud Lee, his face white and drawn, looking ghastly with the blood smeared across it, moving swiftly but not swiftly enough, went down, Trevors' weight against him.

"Five hundred on Trevors!" shouted Melvin. Carson did not hear him.

"At him, Bud, go at him!" he was crying over and over. "That's the last dirty trick he's got. Get him, Buddie. Oh, for Gawd's sake, Buddie, go get him!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Antiquity and Whiskers

Tradition says that Adam wore a full beard. That is quite a natural supposition since that was before the time of razor advertisements. Beautifully executed bas reliefs have left no doubt that the early Persian kings cultivated whiskers. In fact, for further adornment they plaited them with golden thread. The Winged Bulls of Assyria are but types of those kings. The Chinese are a shaven people; the Egyptians were the same. But the Mohammedans are bearded, and Saladin's son, Turkish historians tell us, wept for fear when he saw the shaven envoys of the Crusaders. The world is, and always has been, divided into shavers and bearded. The greatest benefactor of barbers in the world's history was Alexander. He, who shaved himself to preserve his youth, shaved his army to prevent the enemy seizing their beards.

Mine Brought Wealth to Fortunate Mexican

Pachuca, capital of the state of Hidalgo, Mexico, is one of the world's greatest and most famous mining centers, according to a bulletin of the National Geographic society. One of Pachuca's silver mines, the Real del Monte, contained the counterpart of Nevada's famous Comstock lode.

An inconspicuous muleteer became the owner of the Pachuca's mine in 1733, when its value was unknown. His pick opened up a bonanza vein such as seldom is found uncovered, in a spot that was a multimillionaire, in a day when even millionaires were rare. He presented several fully equipped warships to the king of Spain and for his happy thought was made a count—Conde de Santa Maria de Regia.

The famous mine came to a tragic end soon after the count's rise to fortune, by the bursting into it of a subterranean river. Its drowned riches remained untouched until near the middle of the Nineteenth century, when efforts to reopen it by British engineers led to frenzied speculation and a crash among London investors rivaling those of the Mississippi bubble. Local Pachuquans bought up the

bankrupt company and promptly found a second bonanza vein even richer than the first.

Despotic Tribunal

The Star chamber was a tribunal in England consisting of a committee of the king's privy council, instituted, or revived by Henry VII in 1486. It had extensive powers and held itself unfeeling by rules of law, dealt with civil and criminal cases by bill and information, without the intervention of a jury, and could inflict any form of punishment short of death. It was abolished by act of parliament in 1641, in the reign of Charles I. The court is said to have derived its name, either from the gilt stars that adorned the ceiling of the chamber in the old palace at Westminster, where it held its sessions; or as its more probable, from the Jewish bonds (stars), deposited there by permission of William I.

Quite All Right

"Helen, did that young man smoke in the parlor last night? I found burnt matches there." "Oh, no, father; he just lit one or two to see what time it was."—The Pathfinder.

MIDSEASON DAY DRESSES; LUXURIOUS MIDWINTER COATS

MID-WINTER brings its heavy coats, and heavy coats are worn over day-dresses, so that these are the days when stylists concern themselves with frocks for street, traveling, business and informal afternoon wear. The tunic and sheath styles find themselves rivaled by silhouettes in which plaits, side panels, darts and draperies indicate a movement toward less dominance of the straight line.

Besides this diversity in silhouettes, interest is added to new day frocks by variety of materials used and by the introduction of smartly tailored motifs. For these business, or traveling, or

to a certainty—and that is the matter of the straightline. There is variety in style of sleeves, collars, fastenings but no departure from the straight and narrow way in the silhouette. In sports models mannish types form a distinct class—rooney and very smartly styled but still straight. To make up for uniformity of line fashion favors us with much variety in colors and fabrics, count- less trimming ideas both in fabrics and furs.

Even inexpensive coats are rich and tasteful in appearance. Nearly



Tailored Model of Hairline Twill.

or utility frocks, the choice of designers falls upon wool fabrics—pique and other twills in plaid or hairline stripes, plain and checked flannels and other woolls—while dresses that are to serve for informal afternoon wear add to the plain woolls a choice of crepe-satin, flat crepe, canton and novelty weaves in wool.

But the variety in fabrics is far less than that in designs, which are so much varied by little differences in decoration. These dresses are all long-sleeved, but sleeve finishes and neck treatments know no end to individual touches. Some idea of the diversity in designs can be gathered from the illustration, which emphasizes a tailored model of hairline twill. This



Two Comfortable Models.

dress has slapping panels at the sides, round collars and band cuffs. Black braid and little bone buttons in gray, effectively uped with black or dark blue, striped or gray. Black silk braid and bone buttons are logical adornments, but good use has been made of little round gun-metal buttons on similar designs.

Many dresses in dark wool materials are made with front panels of silk crepe in bright colors, as dark blue with red, dark brown with red, blue with red, dark brown with red, with any of these shades. When only touches of bright color are wanted, pinnings, collars and cuffs usually contribute it.

Mid-winter coats establish one thing

Acceptable Gift for Bride

The traveling bag with its fittings of tortoise or ivory is an indispensable accessory. One of medium size in the grained leather in such shades as rose, violet, green or French blue would make a most acceptable gift to the prospective bride.

Utilize Old Colored Prints

Old French or Spanish prints may be used to make a fascinating screen. The background is of heavy natural

colored linen and the prints, three on each side, are pasted on. To hold them together and give the effect of a design there are decorative motifs screened in colors. Godey prints are used in the same way.

All the warm wood browns in coatings look well with brown fur that shades from very dark to lighter tones. Cranberry and burgundy reds, with the rust and henna shades, combine beautifully with Hudson seal or with black furs. Natural red fox finds place on very dark and on light cloth. A new fad has appeared in fur bandings, in which furs in strong color contrasts are fashioned into plaid or striped designs, but the more conservative combinations of furs that tone in with the color of the cloth are handsomest.

JULIA HOTTOMLEY.
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

colored linen and the prints, three on each side, are pasted on. To hold them together and give the effect of a design there are decorative motifs screened in colors. Godey prints are used in the same way.

Boots Make Trim Ankles

The constant wearing of low shoes tends to increase the size of the ankles, and women in France have adopted as a fad the wearing of high laced boots during the morning hours at home to keep their ankles trim.

The constant wearing of low shoes tends to increase the size of the ankles, and women in France have adopted as a fad the wearing of high laced boots during the morning hours at home to keep their ankles trim.

I Wish All My Friends
and Patrons Heartiest
Christmas Greetings.

JOHN MARX
Groceries, Flour and Feed
Kewaskum, Wisconsin



A Solid Year of Interesting News

A gift that will be appreciated by every member of the family for fifty-two times in the year is a subscription to the Statesman. The paper is for you, about you and your friends, and is chock-full of interesting and truthful fact which is uncolored by prejudice. It is full of classified and display advertising that tell you about the bargains. It is every store in Kewaskum brought into your home. It will cost only \$2.00 a year.

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DUNDEE

Marion Gilroy was a Fond du Lac visitor Wednesday.
Clyde Hennings and August Krueger were Kewaskum callers Saturday.
Clarence Dalgaard and William Hennings were Fond du Lac visitors Friday.
Mrs. Wm. Hennings returned home Friday after visiting the past week at Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and family visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habek and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habek and family of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with the Wm. Hennings family.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis visited Thursday at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins and son Carl visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker near New Prospect.
Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited Tuesday with the latter's father Kilian Strobel and brother Ray and family at St. Kilian.
For a hummer of a time attend the Christmas dance at the Opera House, Kewaskum, Dec. 26th. The more the merrier.
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gilroy of Campbellsport and Mrs. Catherine Gilroy and son Leo of here were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilroy Sunday.
Mrs. Emilie Krueger entertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, Miss Emilie and August Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter Phyllis.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. August Koehn was christened at the Lutheran church Sunday afternoon. He received the name Robert Williams. The sponsors were Miss Bertha Nimmann, Henry Halemann and Dr. William Koehn.

NEW PROSPECT

E. W. Becker spent Thursday with relatives at Milwaukee.
Richard Trapp spent Friday with his parents at Beechwood.
Chas. Marquardt of Waucoستا was a business caller here Monday.
Henry Ketter of Four Corners was a pleasant village caller Saturday.
Christ Schmitt and son Walter of East Valley called in the village Saturday.
D. W. Kueper of Dundee was a pleasant village caller Wednesday evening.
Ethan Scholz spent Monday with his sister, Mrs. Arno Miske and family near Beechwood.
Alex Backhaus of near New Fane called on Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre Friday afternoon.
Miss Mildred Larson spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larson at Five Corners.
Mrs. Chas. Schmitt and son Ellen called on the former's brother Wm. Krueger and family near Kewaskum.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and daughter Corvella and William Becker spent Monday at Fond du Lac on business.
Mrs. August Jandre and son Harvey spent a few days with her father Herman Jandre and family near New Fane.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kuert have left for California where they will spend the winter with their son William and other relatives.
August Bartelt Jr. of Fond du Lac returned to Fond du Lac Monday after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt, daughter Corvella and Wm. Becker called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and family at Waucoستا Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger of Cascade visited Friday and Saturday with the former's mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Becker and children Edmund and Corolla and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen spent Sunday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family.

NORTH ELMORE

John Feuerhammer had a butchering bee Tuesday.
Miss Ellen Ziesmer spent over Sunday at Fond du Lac.
Mich. Weis transacted business at Campbellsport Monday.
Oscar Geidel called on Ulrich Guntly Monday on business.
Clarence Schold was a pleasant caller at West Bend Sunday.
Clarence Rohlinger is employed at the Alfred Haessly farm at present.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mathieu spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Weis and family.
B. C. Hicken of Beechwood is visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Feuerhammer and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleist and family spent an enjoyable Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Guntly and family.
Melvin Buettner, Carl Abraham and Hermann Meyer, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the John Feuerhammer family.
For a hummer of a time attend the Christmas dance at the Opera House, Kewaskum, Dec. 26th. The more the merrier.
The pupils and teacher of Elmore school will give a program Friday evening, Dec. 19th, at eight o'clock in Tom Franzy's hall. Everyone is cordially invited. Ellen Ziesmer, teacher.

WAUCOСТА

Oscar Block of Kohler was a caller here Sunday.
A. C. Busch and daughter Alice were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.
John and Florence Busch of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at their home here.
Supt. O. S. Moore of Fond du Lac and G. Krury of Madison visited the school here last Thursday.
School will close Friday for a two weeks' vacation. The Christmas program will be given Friday evening.
For a hummer of a time attend the Christmas dance at the Opera House, Kewaskum, Dec. 26th. The more the merrier.
Arthur Bartelt of Butte des Morts, Oscar Bartelt and Edmund Busch attended the cheese makers convention at Milwaukee one day last week.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Schrauth spent Sunday at Oakfield.
Reisbier Bros. were business callers at Kewaskum Monday.
Herman Schwartz spent Sunday with friends at Fond du Lac.
George Murphy spent the past week with relatives at New Butler.
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger of Dundee spent Tuesday here with relatives.
Kilian Reinold and J. M. Flasch spent Monday at Kewaskum and Campbellsport.
Mrs. Herman J. Ruhland of Oakfield spent several days of the week here with relatives.
Miss Katie Kral left Sunday for Milwaukee after spending the past week with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartz and daughter Betty Jane spent Sunday with friends at Rogersville.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Leichte at Mayville.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ertz at Campbellsport.
Miss Christina Schraufnagel of Le Roy spent several days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gitter and family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hurth and son Elroy spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schmitt and family at Lomira.
For a hummer of a time attend the Christmas dance at the Opera House, Kewaskum, Dec. 26th. The more the merrier.
Nick, John, Peter, Mary and Veronika Reisbier, Mrs. Regina Ruhland, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beder, were business callers at West Bend Tuesday.

SOUTH ELMORE

John Kumerae visited with Peter Straub Wednesday evening.
Philip Jung called on Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung at West Bend Tuesday.
John and Philip Jung called on Opperorth Brothers Wednesday evening.
Erwin Basler of Kohlsville called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheid on Tuesday.
Bill and Ebel Reinhardt spent Wednesday evening with Ewald and Mildred Rauch.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Reinhardt and daughter Ebel were business callers at Fond du Lac Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seppard and family near Barton.
August and Emil Broecker and families of West Bend called on Mr. and Mrs. Cec. Wolbing Sunday.
The Misses Ethel Reinhardt and Lena Jung were pleasantly entertained at the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boettcher home near West Bend Sunday evening.

FIVE CORNERS

Lester Nigh spent Friday and Saturday at Fond du Lac.
Anton Schrauth and son Norman were Fond du Lac callers Monday.
Chas. Fleischmann visited the week-end at the Julius Kleke home.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke visited with relatives at Milwaukee Friday.
Miss Frances Ferber visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and family Sunday.
Mrs. Leonard Ferber and daughter Helen visited at the August Koch home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Shear, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beir of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Hugo Volke home.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terfenden and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker and family Sunday.
For a hummer of a time attend the Christmas dance at the Opera House, Kewaskum, Dec. 26th. The more the merrier.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and daughter Rosmary and Perry Nigh and son Lester visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and family.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Herman Butzke was a Fond du Lac caller Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke were West Bend callers Monday.
Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and son Albert were Fond du Lac callers Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Krewald at New Fane.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Oppermann and family.
For a hummer of a time attend the Christmas dance at the Opera House, Kewaskum, Dec. 26th. The more the merrier.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jaehner and children and Frank Rachtig, all of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday at the Gust Lavrenz home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and sons Walter and George were entertained at a goose dinner Sunday at the Chas. Buehner home at Waucoستا.

Get Many Views.

Frequent consideration of a thing wears off its strangeness of it and shows it in its several habits and various ways of appearance, to the view of the mind.

X Rays.

X rays have been put to many uses, including the preserving of furs against moths, testing chocolate made by machinery, and lifting a micro-organism which attacks cigars.

CAMPBELLSPORT

Stratt Hendricks spent Saturday at Milwaukee.
Charles Cole spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.
Mich. Jaeger transacted business in Racine Saturday.
Kilian Reisbier transacted business at Milwaukee Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger visited at Sheboygan Monday.
James Farrell was a business caller at Eden Saturday and Monday.
Miss Olga Zenk of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents here.
Mr. and Mrs. William Koch spent Sunday with relatives at Lomira.
Charles Mednikow returned from a several days' visit at Green Bay.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cook spent Sunday with relatives at West Bend.
Henry and William Kloeke of Milwaukee spent Sunday with home folks.
Joshua Diekmann visited Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee and Chicago.
Miss Gretchen Paas of Milwaukee was a guest of her parents here Sunday.
Alex Kraemer returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Fond du Lac.
Ray J. Wenzel of Clinton Junction visited over the week-end at his home here.
Mrs. Byron H. Glass left Tuesday for Milwaukee to spend the week with friends.
Gustave Lavrenz and son Gustave spent several days last week in Milwaukee.
Miss Agnes Hughes and sister Margaret were Fond du Lac visitors last Saturday.
Misses Frances and Olive Berres were guests of relatives at West Bend last Friday.
William Froehlich of Madison spent Saturday and Sunday at the C. Senn home here.
Leander Boishier and brother Paul of St. Kilian visited at the A. Straubing home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterman of Kewaskum visited at the Ed. Koch home last Friday.

Mrs. James Furlong, aged eighty-two years, who was seriously ill at her home is improving.
Miss Josephine Tillack of Fond du Lac was a guest of Miss Helen Breyman and Mrs. Marie Krembs.
O. S. Morse and Miss Catherine Kastein of Fond du Lac spent Thursday at the Viren Creek school.
Thomas Curran and Peter Uelmen and Math Thill were business callers at Fond du Lac last Saturday.
Mrs. William Martin, Miss Helen Breyman and Adolph Breyman were Fond du Lac callers Monday.
Miss Florence Senn and Ray Hauser visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Wolf in Milwaukee last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferber and daughter Helen spent Sunday with Mrs. Ferber's parents in the town of Auburn.
Mrs. Barthol. Serve and children Joseph and Marie have returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koch and daughter Geraldine and Mrs. Lena Lichtensteiger spent one day last week in Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Straubing visited with their daughter, Anita at St. Mary's Springs Academy, Fond du Lac, one day last week.
John Flasch, son Leonard and daughters Marie and Mrs. Engelbert German of St. Kilian visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koenigs last Friday.
Martin Nalan of Milwaukee and Sam Thompson of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hauser and Mrs. Mathilda Heffling.
Alfred Scheid returned to his home at Cudahy, after visiting two days here with his wife, who is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer.
Mr. and Mrs. John Flasch, Sr. and daughter Marie and son Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Engelbarth German and son Paul John of St. Kilian were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mack Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Gilroy, Miss Lucinda Weber, Mrs. Catherine Gilroy and sons, Leo and Ed, were entertained at a 1 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilroy at Dundee Sunday.
William Martin, Miss Helen Breyman and Miss Johanna Breyman visited relatives at Theresa Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. Fickert, who will spend the winter months with her sister, Mrs. Marie Krembs.

FAIRVIEW

Erwin Prindle was an Eden caller Wednesday.
W. F. Smith was a business caller at Eden Wednesday.
Leo Sammons called on friends at Eden Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger were Eden callers Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Kranke and family spent Tuesday evening in this vicinity.
J. Odekerk and son Ernie were callers at Campbellsport one day this week.
Mrs. A. B. Moore and son Edwin called on friends at Fond du Lac Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and son Thomas were callers at Campbellsport Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koiekel spent Thursday at the Herman Lichtensteiger home.
Mrs. Leo Sammons and sister and Miss Caroline Ludwig spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Buehner.
For a hummer of a time attend the Christmas dance at the Opera House, Kewaskum, Dec. 26th. The more the merrier.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and daughter Hazel, Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Klotz were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner entertained at a dinner the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mielke and daughters Lucretia, Leona and son Edward, Mr. and Mrs. John Buehner and children Leona and Joannie of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodtke of Forest, Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth of Osceola, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boettner and sons Walter and George.



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