

Classified Ads Bring
Results—Try One
Today in Job Printing

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

EDITORIAL
CHRISTMAS
As we look across the pages for
this Christmas festival we
remember the joyous and un-
derstanding spirit which charac-
terized the early Christmas cele-
brations. It was a time when
the spirit of giving was the
dominant feature. Below the time
of the war we have seen a
change in the spirit of giving.
It is no longer the spirit of
giving which is the dominant
feature. It is the spirit of
getting which is the dominant
feature. Let us hope that this
Christmas we will see a return
to the spirit of giving which
characterized the early Christ-
mas celebrations.

SCHOOL NEWS
THE CLASSES
The classes in the high school
are now in session. The
classes are well attended and
the students are showing
great interest in their
studies. The classes are
well equipped and the
teachers are doing their
best to give the students
the best of instruction.

Years Ago
In 1912
Miss Ella Kirmse,
Mrs. Arnold Kirmse,
Albert Kreif of
at Fillmore on
Wedding day
village will
be held to pay
this year; the
1904. The rate
thousand.
very busy in
the furnishing
business, playing
this
Marshallfield
where he attend
the infant child
Zeimet, which
on 27th.
resigned her
the L. Rosen-
accepted a stu-
dent store at

Arthur
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-
ter Wesenberg, E. Main street, was
christened Sunday by Rev. Richard M.
A. Gadow. The little fellow received
the name Richard Lee Norbert. Spon-
sors were Norbert Becker and Miss Al-
ice Wesenberg. The immediate families
and near relatives were entertained in
the occasion.

POULTRY TOURNAMENT
A poultry tournament will be held
at Koch's tavern, Beechwood, Satur-
day evening and Sunday, Dec. 18 and
19. Warm lunch served. A fine lot of
poultry will be on display.
Order the Statesman now!

FORMER VILLAGE RESIDENTS DIE

WENZEL ZWASCHKA
Wenzel Zwaskha, 81, former resi-
dent of St. Kilian and operator of a
tavern in this village, passed away at
the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry
Baes, 2451 W. Chambers st., Milwau-
kee, on Thursday morning, Dec. 9.

Mr. Zwaskha, before his death, was
in excellent health. He spent Wednes-
day evening with the family and re-
tired, feeling fine. At 9 a. m. the next
morning he was found dead in bed.
The family physician pronounced his
death as having occurred two hours
previously.

Deceased was born on Nov. 15, 1856,
in Austria and came to this country
with his parents at the age of nine.
The family settled on a farm near St.
Kilian which they operated for many
years. Following this Mr. Zwaskha
came to Kewaskum where he entered
into the tavern business on the corner
of Fond du Lac avenue and Second
street. A number of years later he
went to West Bend where he also
operated a tavern. For the past 30 years
he has lived in Milwaukee, but up to
two years ago he had operated a sum-
mer resort at Lake Twelve near Fre-
donia.

Mr. Zwaskha was married to Miss
Lena Schill on Nov. 8, 1887, who pre-
ceded him in death two years ago.
Eleven children were born to the
couple, two of whom died in infancy and
a daughter, Rose, passed away nine
years ago. Mr. Zwaskha is survived
by five daughters, Lena (Mrs. Ed.
Groth) and Vera (Mrs. J. F. Baum-
gartner) of West Bend, and Mrs. Fran-
ces Storts, Mrs. Marie Wiskow, and
Mrs. Irene Bues of Milwaukee; three
sons, Peter, William and Joseph
of Milwaukee. He also leaves 20 grand-
children and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held at 9 a. m.
Monday, Dec. 13, from the funeral
home of Frank A. Zwaskha & Sons
to St. Leo's church at 9:30 a. m. The
Rev. Father Mayer officiated. Burial
took place in Holy Cross cemetery,
Milwaukee. Mr. Zwaskha was a mem-
ber of the Holy Name and Happy
Death societies of St. Leo's church.

Our sincere sympathy is extended
to the bereaved.

FRANK STRUBE
Another man well known in this
village and vicinity because of his for-
mer residence here, Frank Strube, 63,
died at 7 p. m. on Saturday, Dec. 11,
at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry
Finn, 3000 Thirty-seventh st., Milwau-
kee, after an illness of several years
caused by diabetes. He was a son-in-
law of Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and a
brother-in-law of John F. Schaefer,
both of this village.

Mr. Strube was born on Oct. 25, 1871
at Lannon, Wis. He was married to
Miss Nettie Schaefer in this village in
May of 1901 and the couple resided
here a number of years following their
marriage. Mr. Strube operated a
tavern on Fond du Lac avenue at the spot
now occupied by Louis Heister's tavern
in the old building which was torn
down recently. While one of Kewas-
kum's citizens he also engaged in the
piano and well drilling business fol-
lowing which he moved to West Bend.
There the family lived nearly 20 years,
in which city Mr. Strube ran an amuse-
ment hall and tavern in what was
known as Strube's park. The park was
located where the White House Milk
Co., Inc. plant now stands across from
the Chicago & North Western Railway
depot, and the tavern in the building
now operated by Oscar Koehler. After
leaving West Bend the Strube family
located in Milwaukee, residing there
since. For the last few years Mr. Stru-
be has been living in retirement.

Deceased was the father of six chil-
dren, all of whom survive him, name-
ly: Delores (Mrs. Arthur McKee), Lil-
lian (Mrs. Henry Finn), Gwendolyn
(Mrs. Clifford Johnson), Anetta (Mrs.
Ralph Schaefer), all of Milwaukee,
and Leroy and Dorothy at home. He
also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Frank
Zahn of West Bend and Mrs. W. H.
Snider of Milwaukee; one brother,
John Strube of Milwaukee, and one
grandchild. His wife predeceased him
eight years ago.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m.
on Tuesday, Dec. 14, from the funeral
home of Frank A. Zwaskha & Sons,
Milwaukee. The Rev. Mr. Roth officiated.
Interment was made in Valhalla
cemetery, that city.

Why Not? by A. B. CHAPIN



Staeger-Vetter Wedding Held

At a ceremony performed by the
Rev. Gust. Kanless in the St. John's
Emmanuel Lutheran church parsonage,
town of Scott, last Saturday, Decem-
ber 11, Miss Vella Staeger, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staeger of Beech-
wood, was joined in matrimony to Ru-
ben Vetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Vetter of the town of Scott.

Attendants for the popular young
couple were Miss Vivian Staeger, who
acted as maid of honor for her sister,
and Leland Vetter, who served as best
man for his brother.

The bride was charmingly attired
in an old rose satin gown. Her bouquet
consisted of white chrysanthemums
and she wore sprays of white flowers
in her hair. The maid of honor also
wore a gown of old rose satin. She
carried yellow chrysanthemums and
had a spray of yellow flowers in her
hair.

Following the ceremony a wedding
dinner and reception was held at the
home of the bride's parents. The new-
lyweds left on a honeymoon trip to
Chicago. The bridegroom is employed
at the New Fane cheese factory.

THREE WOMEN UNDERGO MAJOR OPERATIONS

Mrs. Gerhard Reinders, Main street,
underwent a major operation at St.
Joseph's Community hospital, West
Bend, last Friday, Dec. 10. She is com-
ing along nicely.

Mrs. Hugo Hoelt of Crooked lake
underwent a major operation at St.
Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, on Tues-
day, Dec. 14.

Mrs. Ervin Kirohner of the town of
Wayne was operated upon for a goitre
at St. Joseph's Community hospital on
Monday, Dec. 13. Her condition is good.

A. G. KOCH'S OPENING A GRAND SUCCESS

The grand opening of the A. G. Koch,
Inc. completely remodeled and modern-
ized store, both inside and out, held on
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of
this week was a pronounced success in
every way.

Crowds came from many miles to
take advantage of the numerous barg-
ains and to view Koch's beautiful re-
novated place of business, one of the
nearest in the state.

A. G. Koch, Inc. wishes to thank its
many patrons who helped make the
opening such a huge success and it is
hoped the patronage will be continued.
Thanks also to the fellow business-
men and friends of the firm who contrib-
uted the pretty floral bouquets.

Many valuable prizes were given a-
way on each day of the sale, along
with a special prize of 1 ton of coal
daily. One chance on a prize was given
with each dollar purchase. The grand
prize, a table lamp, awarded on the
last evening of the sale, was won by
Wm. F. Backus.

Other prize winners were as follows:
TUESDAY, DEC. 14
1 ton Stott briquettes—Mrs. John
Metz; 1 lb. Koch's Ideal coffee—Edw.
Weddig, Mrs. Otto Giese, Lavern Brutz,
Mrs. Wm. Heberer, Ray Garbisch, Mrs.
Carl Meilahn, John Dobke and E. M.
Romaine; 1 quart Sessions ice cream—
Gladys Rosenheimer; 1 basket Mother
Hubbard cereals—Mrs. M. Glander; 1
2 1/2 lb. bag Maplesota flour—Mary
Rommel, Chas. Krueger and Allen
Tessar; 1 box 25 Harvesters cigars—
Junior Tessar; 1 Blu-J broom and
dust cloth—Wm. Klabuhn; and Mrs.
Nic. Schiltz; 1 pair Lee overalls—Mrs.
Arnold Martin; 1 pair Admiration
stockings—Walter Nigh; 1 1/2 lbs. De-
licia coffee—Mrs. R. Little, Frank Bac-
kus, Loraine Eberle, Mrs. Chas. Krue-
ger, Mrs. Dora Driessel, Mrs. Mary
Brockhaus, Mary Remmel and Mrs.
Walter Wesenberg.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15
1 ton Pocohantas coal—Miss Delores
Ranthing; 1 1/2 lbs. Delicia coffee—Mrs.
Jack Tessar, Emil Wilke, Mrs. Albert
Kocher, Al. Wietor, Rev. Gadow, Mrs.
J. Moldenhauer, Mrs. Fred Kempf, Jr.,
and Walter Jandre; 2 1/2 lbs. Maple-
sota flour—Mrs. Roman Smith and
Mrs. Myrtle Kohn; 1 lb. Koch's Ideal
coffee—Mrs. Chas. Tuttle, Rev. G.
Kanless, Anton Backhaus, Mike Bath,
Edwin Backus, Anton Schaefer, Mrs.
Rob. Struebing, and Homer Schaub;
49 lbs. Gold Medal flour—Gladys Ros-
enheimer; 3 lb. box Betty Jane candy—
Al. Wietor; 1 pair Admiration hose—
Mrs. Urban Prost; 1 bushel Delicious
apples—Walter Nigh; 1 box 25 Har-
vester cigars—Math. Schuh; 1 qt. roll
Sessions ice cream—Mrs. Jos. Mold-
enbauer; 1 XL broom and dust cloth—
Mrs. Roman Smith and Mildred
Backhaus.

THURSDAY, DEC. 16
1 ton Pocohantas coal—Walter
Schultz; cereals—Bertha Busa; 1 1/2 lbs.
Delicia coffee—Mrs. Jack Tessar; Va-
leria Koerble, George Koerble, Tony
Staeher, Mrs. John Krueger, Mrs.
Aug. Bruesewitz, Mrs. Aug. Seefeld,
and Mrs. Frank Kohn; 49 lbs. Gold
Medal flour—Mrs. Reuben Backhaus;
White Beauty broom and dust cloth—
Otto Ebert and Lester Ehmert; 1 qt.
roll Sessions ice cream—Frank Keller,
Jr.; Heinz treasure chest—Walter Vor-

Plan to Start Hockey Team in This Village

Organization of a Kewaskum hockey
team is being planned by a group of
village young men. Games will be play-
ed with neighboring teams. All persons
who would like to join such a team
and who are good ice skaters and have
hockey skates, are asked to be present
on the ice on the Milwaukee river here
Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m., at
which time further plans will be made.

ARMSTRONG

Wilfred Ditter visited friends in Mil-
waukee.

Mrs. Mae O'Connor and son Stephen
visited relatives in Sheboygan Sun-
day. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Panulski re-
turned after a week's visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Harold Roehl and infant daugh-
ter returned home from St. Agnes hos-
pital, Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flaherty and
children of Brandon visited Sunday at
the William O'Brien home.

The choir of Our Lady of Angels
church holds rehearsals at the church
on Sunday afternoons at 1:30 p. m.

Francis Baker, who attends school
in Plymouth spent the week end with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker.
Mrs. John W. Shea, who has been
confined to her home by illness is able
to resume her employment in Fond du
Lac.

MENOMONEE FALLS BEATS KEWASKUM CONFERENCE HELD AT MULLEN SCHOOL

In the season's second Land o' Lakes
league game, played at Menomonee
Falls last Saturday evening, the Ke-
waskum quint took its first beating,
36 to 24, giving the team a 500 per-
cent rating in the standings. Kewas-
kum's inability to penetrate the strong
Falls defense consistently and a no-
ticeable lack in getting rebounds ac-
counted for the setback.

The game might have had a differ-
ent ending were it not for the absence
of Lyle Gibson, the locals' star for-
ward, from the lineup due to a bad
cold. However, the game was closely
contested until the last quarter, when
Kewaskum's other regular forward,
Stenschke, had to leave the game due
to an injury. These two absences great-
ly weakened the team.

Both teams played cautiously during
the first quarter, feeling each other
out. The period ended in a 6-6 tie.
Then the slight superiority of the
Falls team began to take effect and
that team took a 15 to 11 lead at half-
time. In the third quarter the teams
again played on an even basis, both
scoring 6 points, but the opponents
still held the 4-point lead, 21 to 17.
Early in the last period Stenschke in-
jured his neck and after he left the
game Falls broke through with a scor-
ing rally that netted 15 points to the
locals' 7. The game ended 36 to 24.

Rossmann, opposing veteran guard,
was the outstanding player for the
evening. He played an excellent defen-
sive game and besides took high scor-
ing honors with 11 points. Marx, with
9 points, and K. Honeck played well
for Kewaskum.

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team is being planned by a group of
village young men. Games will be play-
ed with neighboring teams. All persons
who would like to join such a team
and who are good ice skaters and have
hockey skates, are asked to be present
on the ice on the Milwaukee river here
Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m., at
which time further plans will be made.

On Sunday afternoon the Kewaskum
Pees journeyed to Kewona Corner
where they played Barton, the pace-
setting team in the Land o' Rivers
league, in an exhibition game. Kewas-
kum was defeated, 26 to 21, in a hard
fought game. Barton will play a re-
turn game here later on.

**JOS. EBERLE'S BEAGLE
SCORED AS CHAMPION**
Jos. Eberle of this village received a
letter from the American Kennel club
of New York City, notifying him that
his beagle, "Eberle's Dream," A. K. C.,
having won the required number of
points at bench shows, was on Decem-
ber 10th, recorded as a champion, and
shortly will receive a championship
certificate.

THEO. R. SCHMIDT RE-ELECTED
At a meeting held in Milwaukee on
Wednesday, December 8, of the Wis-
consin State Association of Mutual
Fire Insurance companies, Theo. R.
Schmidt of this village was re-elected
secretary-treasurer of the association
for the coming year. August Fuge of
West Bend was elected president and
L. W. Scheider of Sheboygan Falls
is the new vice-president.

LITTLE BOY IS NAMED
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-
ter Wesenberg, E. Main street, was
christened Sunday by Rev. Richard M.
A. Gadow. The little fellow received
the name Richard Lee Norbert. Spon-
sors were Norbert Becker and Miss Al-
ice Wesenberg. The immediate families
and near relatives were entertained in
the occasion.

A series of six conferences for rural
and state graded school teachers was
concluded by a meeting at the Mullen
school in the town of Wayne on Fri-
day afternoon of last week.

Miss Izzetta Byers evaluated the de-
monstrations in reading. Her test of
successful teaching in beginning was,
"Is the child's experience interesting,
satisfying and awarding?" She indi-
cated that primer reading was more
than calling words. From the first
word the child must get meaning and
understanding out of his reading. She
suggested procedures by means of
which these goals can be obtained. A
good plan develops power in the read-
ing activity that leads the child to love
his school life a happy one. Without good
plans the teacher will build habits that
are sure to result in failure on the part
of the child. In brief she said, "Read-
ing right from the start is expression,
it is experience, it is living a life."

The demonstrations were made by
the following teachers: Mildred Woog,
Farmington; Adeline Lohr, Hartford;
Marcella Schief, Kewaskum; Mary
Jane Ebeling, Polk; Margaret Hawig,
Wayne; and Earling Olsen and Rose
Bodden, Jackson.

The upper grade class demonstrated
some of the possibilities in problem
solving through various learning situ-
ations such as presenting materials to
others, evaluating others' contribu-
tions, practicing, studying, responding
to a test, listening to learn, appreciat-
ing, observing, thinking creatively, con-
struction with materials and the like.
The teachers made their contributions
through challenging questions which
clarified the thinking of children,
through motivation, through the use of
illustrative materials, through "leads"
to enrichment of school and home life,
through training children in getting
meaning of words from context, through
guidance in beginning study to train
children to get the skill upon which
they were working, and through pro-
vision for individual differences.

Mr. Walter J. Berger, who discussed
mental hygiene stated that while the
subject was new it was important and
part of the teacher's training.

The subject of mental hygiene is
primarily concerned with the emotion-
al life of the child. A child who is em-
otionally healthy is at peace with him-
self and the world about him. It is on-
ly when his natural desires for success
or appreciation are unsatisfied with
his emotions produce discord.

A teacher's duty, in the first place
is to aid her pupils to understand one
another and to look with understand-
ing rather than with blame upon a
classmate who is shy or in any way
queer. Maladjustments are the result
of interactions between a child and his
environment and the behavior of a
child is influenced by all the experien-
ces which have come to him since he
was born—health and training as a
child, family life and the emotional at-
titudes of parents, friends and teachers.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Another cordial invitation; come to
Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. and Eng-
lish service at 9:30 a. m. It is a good
thing to come in company with others
to God's House to study and worship.
Christmas program rehearsal Friday
evening at 7:00 o'clock instead of 7:30
(Junior and older classes).
Sunday school workers' meeting on
Monday evening.

The Christmas program will be pre-
sented by our Sunday school Christ-
mas Eve at 7:30 o'clock. English ser-
vice on Christmas day at 9:30 a. m.
A very blessed Christmas to all read-
ers of the Statesman!
Richard M. A. Gadow, Pastor

**LOCAL FIRE DEPARTMENT
TO HOLD CHRISTMAS DANCE**
A Christmas dance, sponsored by the
Kewaskum Fire department, will be
held at the opera house on Sunday,
Dec. 26. Music furnished by that popu-
lar orchestra, Jack Thull and his Tex-
as Rangers of Kewaskum, famous
WIBU radio artists. Modern and old
time music will be played to satisfy
all. This orchestra is heard over WIBU
each Sunday. Admission for the dance
is 25c per person. Everybody plan to
attend this gala affair and spend a
grand evening with the firemen. The
proceeds of the dance will go toward
the purchase of much needed new eq-
uipment. The firemen are ever ready
to help you—now help them.

SALEM REFORMED CHURCH
Wayne, Wis.
Sunday, Dec. 19, English services at
10 a. m. Sunday school following ser-
vices.
Ladies' Aid meeting every first
Thursday of each month.
Choir rehearsal Friday evening.
Rev. A. A. Graf, Pastor

NOTICE
Delicious home-made chili lunch
served each day during the winter
months at Eberle's Beer Garden. Stop
in and enjoy a warm lunch.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Free: \$1 lovely silk hand-tailored tie with each tie purchased. Two for price of one. Gorgeous Xmas box. Send \$1. Preferred Milk Products, 168 West Jackson, Chicago.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

- 1. What are the freezing and boiling points of mercury? 2. Which is larger, the United States of Brazil or the United States of America? 3. What do the designs and colors of Scotch plaids indicate? 4. What were the first messages sent by telegraph and telephone? 5. Does the use of veneer on furniture imply poor quality? 6. How much torn and defaced money is sent to the United States Treasury for redemption? 7. Is there a law which permits the United States government to withhold and conceal the existence of treaties between itself and foreign powers from its citizens during the time of peace? 8. Who first referred to the Lost Battalion by that name? 9. How much money is collected in toll charges in one day on the George Washington bridge in New York city? 10. How does the speed of a .22-caliber rifle bullet compare with that of a fast baseball?

Answers

- 1. Its freezing point is -37.96 degrees F., and its boiling point, 675 degrees F. 2. The United States of Brazil, which is 272,000 square miles larger. 3. The clans or regiments to which they wearers belong. 4. The first by telegraph was "What hath God wrought," and by telephone, "Mr. Watson, please come here; I want you." 5. It does not. It is the only method by which the grain or figure in some rare and beautiful woods can be displayed to advantage. 6. Approximately three billion dollars a year in mutilated currency is turned in for redemption. 7. The United States cannot have secret treaties with other countries. 8. The name was given by Harold D. Jacobs, who at that time was cable editor of the United Press in New York city. Mr. Jacobs now is editor of the Santa Barbara (Calif.) Morning Press. 9. On an average day for 1936 there was collected in toll charges on automobiles and pedestrians at the George Washington bridge the amount of \$10,840.40. 10. Walter Johnson's fast ball was once timed at 122 feet a second. The National Rifle association says that the velocity of a .22-caliber rifle bullet varies from 1,100 to 1,800 feet per second.

Seeking Your Will

You are seeking your own will. You are seeking some good other than the law you are bound to obey. But how long will you find good? It is not a thing of choice. It is a river that flows by the path of obedience. I say, again, man cannot choose his duties. You may choose to forsake your duties, and choose not to have the sorrow they bring. But you will go forth; and what will you find? Sorrow without duty—bitter herbs, and no bread with them.—George Eliot.

Constipated? Nujol

Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products. INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL. Sacred Abuse The older the abuse the more sacred it is.—Voltaire.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER

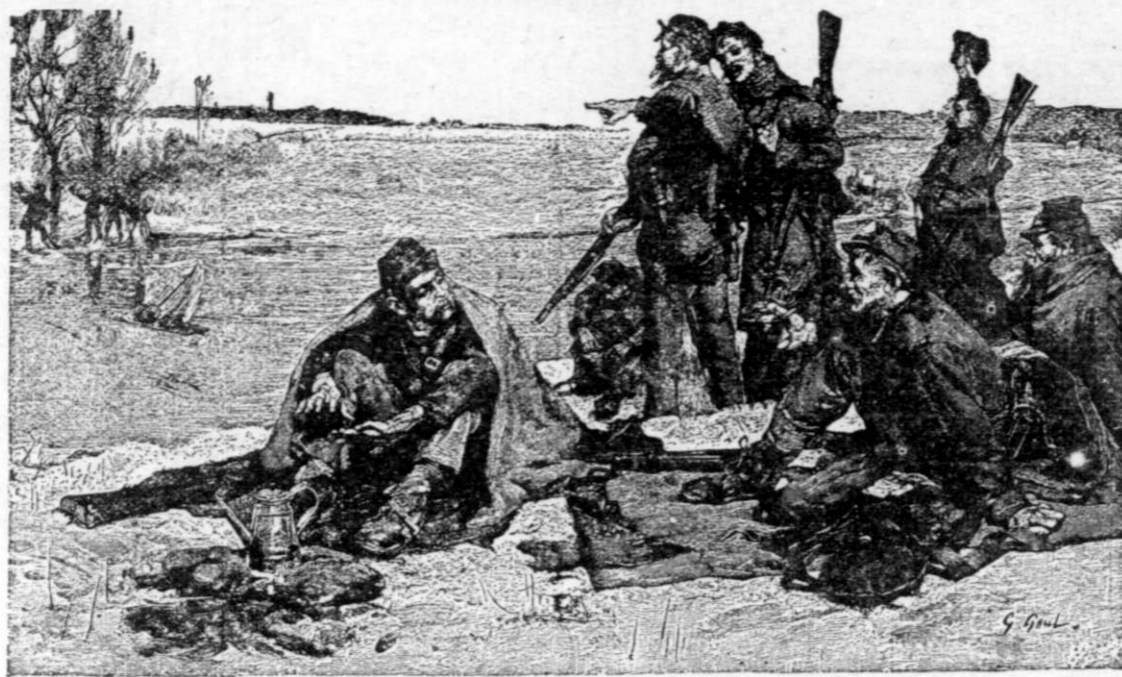
LIQUID TABLETS first day SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes. Try "Rub-My-Tam"—World's Best Liniment

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of all excess of toxic impurities. The act of living-life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eye—feel tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed by the Council on Pharmacy and Druggists. Sold at all drug stores.

December 25, 1862, Was a Day of Truce Along the Rappahannock

On That Christmas Day, 75 Years Ago, Blue-Clad "Yank" and Gray-Garbed "Johnny Reb," Forgetting the Recent Horror of Fredericksburg, Declared an Unofficial Armistice, and Met Between the Lines for a Friendly Exchange of Food and Other Gifts.



CHRISTMAS DAY ON THE RAPPAHANNOCK (From a picture in "Drum-Beat of the Nation" by Charles Carleton Coffin, Courtesy, Harper and Brothers, publishers.)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON "ON EARTH, peace; good will toward men."

What an ironical sound that phrase must have to the man who, on December 25, finds himself wearing the uniform of the common soldier and engaged in war!

Perhaps, somewhere "on earth" there is "peace." But, he tells himself bitterly, it isn't here where he and his comrades in arms are demonstrating their "good will toward men" by trying to blast the spark of life from those men across the lines, who happen to be wearing a different uniform and holding allegiance to a different flag.

He realizes, of course, that he ought to hate those fellows over there and that he is doing nothing more than his "soldierly duty" in trying to kill them. And yet, somehow . . . on Christmas Day . . .

But let Private John R. Paxton, a "boy in blue" in the Army of the Potomac, speak for all such men.

The Army of the Potomac, disheartened by its many defeats and the incompetency of its commanders, is resting upon the Fal-mouth hills in Maryland. Across the Rappahannock is Gen. Robert E. Lee's Confederate army which, only two weeks earlier, had hurled General Burnside's blue-clad hosts back down the bloody slopes of Fredericksburg with such fearful losses. It is Christmas day, 1862.

Private Paxton is speaking now—(through the pages of Charles Carleton Coffin's book, "Drum-Beat of the Nation.") He says: "So this is war. And I am out here to shoot that lean, lank, coughing cadaverous-looking butternut fellow over the river. So this is WAR; this is being a soldier. . . Hello, Johnny, what are you up to?"

The river was narrow but deep and swift. It was a wet cold, not a freezing cold. There was no ice, too swift for that.

"Hello, Johnny, what you coughing so for?" "Yank, with no overcoat, shoes full of holes, nothing to eat but parched corn and tobacco, and with this darned Yankee snow not deep, there is nothing left. NOTHIN' but to get up a cough by way of protestin' against this infernal ill-treatment of the body. Well, Yank, all have coughs over here, and there's no sayin' which will run us into the hole first, the cough or your bullets."

The snow still fell, keen winds, raw and fierce, cut to the bone. It was God's worst weather, in God's forlornest, bleakest spot of ground, that Christmas day of '62 on the Rappahannock, a half-mile below the town of Fredericksburg. But come, pick up your prostrate pluck, you shivering private. Surely there is enough dampness around without adding to it with your tears.

"Let's laugh, boys." "Hello, Johnny." "Hello, yourself, Yank." "Merry Christmas, Johnny." "Same to you, Yank." "Say, John, got anything to trade?" "Parched corn and tobacco—the size of our Christmas, Yank."

"All right; you shall have some of our coffee and sugar and pork. Boys, find the boats." Such boats! Some Yankee, desperately hungry for tobacco, invented them for trading with the Johnnies. They were big wads under the banks of the river for successive relays of pickets.

We got out the boats. An old handkerchief answered for a sail. We loaded them with coffee, sugar, pork, set the sail, and watched them slowly creep to the other shore.

And the Johnnies? To see them crowd the bank and push and scramble to be first to seize the boats, going into the water and stretching out their long arms! Then when they pulled the boats ashore, and stood in a group over the cargo, and to hear their exclamations, "Hurrah for hog!" "Say, that's not roasted eye, but genuine coffee." "Smell it, you-uns. And sugar, too!"

Then they divided the consignment. They laughed and shouted. "Reckon you-uns been good to we-uns this Christmas day, Yanks." Then they put parched corn, tobacco, ripe persimmons, into the boats, and sent them back to us. And we chewed the parched corn, smoked the real Virginia leaf, ate persimmons, which, if they weren't very filling, at least contracted our stomachs to the size of our Christmas dinner.



And so the day passed. We shouted, "Merry Christmas, Johnny." They shouted, "Same to you, Yank." And we forgot the biting wind, chilling cold; we forgot those men over there were our enemies, whom it might be our duty to shoot before evening.

We had bridged the river, spanned the bloody chasm. We were brothers, not foes, waving salutations of good will in the name of the Babe of Bethlehem, on Christmas day in '62. At the very front of the opposing armies the Christ Child struck a truce for us—broke down the wall of partition, became our peace. We exchanged gifts. We shouted greetings back and forth. We kept Christmas, and our hearts were lighter for it, our shivering bodies not so cold.

Nor were Private Paxton and his comrades the only soldiers along the Rappahannock who thus "kept Christmas" in 1862. In Frank Moore's collection of "Anecdotes, Poetry and Incidents of the War; North and South, 1860-1865" (published in 1866) you will find a story headed "A Singular Incident," which reads:

A soldier, writing from his camp near Fredericksburg narrated the following, which occurred while he was on picket duty with his company:

"I was on picket duty the following morning, and after partaking of a Christmas dinner of salt junk and hard tack our attention was attracted by a rebel picket who hailed us from the opposite side of the river. 'I say, Yank, if a fellow goes over there, will you let him come back again?'

Receiving an affirmative answer, he proceeded to test the truth of it by exchanging gifts. He handed me a tin of hard tack, and I handed him a tin of hard tack. He was decidedly the cleanest specimen of a rebel I had seen. In answer to a question, he said he belonged to the

a quick trip across the Rappahannock. Night came on and those not on duty lay down on the frozen ground to dream of other Christmas nights when we knew not of war.

As the war dragged on its weary length, such armistices, inspired first by the spirit of Christmas in the winter of 1862, became increasingly common. This was especially true during the siege of Petersburg in the winter of 1864, as witness the following from H. Clay Trumbull's "War Memories of an Army Chaplain":

A man on one side or the other would jump over prominently a white handkerchief, or a sheet of white paper, as a sign of a desire for a tacit or informal truce. If it were responded to by a similar sign on the opposite side and was not at once forbidden by the officer in command it was accepted by all as binding.

Often at such times the men would jump over their rifle pits, or embankments, and meet each other peacefully between the lines, swapping coffee, of which the Union soldiers had an abundance, for tobacco, with which the Confederates were well supplied; exchanging newspapers, bartering "hard tack" for corn cake, conversing pleasantly, or bantering each other with good-natured references to their local peculiarities. Sometimes two opponents would sit down for a friendly game of cards.

A fine sense of honor prevailed in the general recognition of the sacredness of these informal and tacit truces. Men would not fire at each other, at the close of these seasons, unless both parties had had time to settle down to business again. If, on any occasion, an officer seemed to lack consideration



WINTER SPORT IN A CONFEDERATE CAMP (From an illustration in "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War," Courtesy, the Century Company.)

Georgia Legion. One of our boys remarked, "I met quite a number of your boys at Sorghum Landing." "Yes, I suppose so, if you were there," said the rebel, his voice growing very sad. "We left many of our boys there. My brother, poor Will, was killed there. It was no hot place for a while and we had to leave it in a hurry."

"That's so, Georgia; your fellows fought well there and had all the advantage, but the old Keystone boys were pressing you hard. By the way, I have a likeness here (taking it out of his pocket), that I picked up on the battlefield next morning and I have carried it ever since." He handed it to the rebel, who, on looking at it, pressed it to his lips exclaiming, "My mother! my mother!"

He exhibited considerable emotion at the recovery of the picture, but on the recovery of his composure, said that his brother had it in his possession, and must have lost it in the fight. He then asked the name of the one to whom he was indebted for the lost likeness of his mother, remarking, "There may be better times soon and we may know each other better."

He had taken from his pocket a small pocketbook in which to write the address of Alex—who had taken no part in the conversation—fairly yelled, "I know that book, I lost it at Bull Run!"

"That's what I got it, Mr. Yank," said the rebel, and he handed it to Alex.

"I am much obliged to you, Mr. Georgia Legion, I won't part with it for the whole of the Southern Confederacy."

I was a little curious to know something further of the book, so I asked Alex to let me see it. He passed it to me, I opened it, and on the flyleaf was written in a neat hand, "My Christmas Gift, to Alex . . . December 25, 1860. Ella."

"Well, Alex," said I, "it's not often one has the same gift presented to him a second time."

"True, Captain; and if I could but see the giver of that gift today, there's but one other gift I would want."

"What's that, Alex?"

"The boys had all been busy talking to our rebel friend, who, seeing a horseman approaching in the direction of his post, bid us a hasty goodbye, and made

for those who were on such friendly terms, his men were quite likely to feel that their "friends, the enemy" ought to be notified of the fact.

"Yanks, keep your heads under today. We've got an officer of the day on who wants us to be firing all the time, so look out."

One evening at the Petersburg front, several Confederate soldiers dragged a man of our brigade into their lines, at the close of one of these seasons of truce; and they took him as a prisoner into the presence of their commander, Gen. Roger A. Pryor of Virginia. The Union soldier protested and told his story.

General Pryor turned to his men and asked if this was the truth. When they admitted it was, he said quietly to our man: "Go back, then, to your own lines," and he added to the captors: "Let him go back, I don't want anything of this sort in my command."

On one occasion, before Petersburg, a Union regiment from Maryland, serving with our brigade was over against a Confederate regiment from the same state. During one of these tacit truces, as the men of the two brigades were together talking over the lines, a father in the Maryland Union regiment met his son, a soldier in the Maryland Confederate regiment.

The meeting was a surprise to both, but it was an amicable one. Each soldier had been true to his own conviction. They greeted each other affectionately and talked together until the signal came for the ending of the truce, when they sprang apart, each to his own line, and again they were over against each other in deadly conflict.

It is not difficult to understand why the Union and Confederate soldiers during the Civil War should have celebrated Christmas with an unofficial armistice. For they were men of the same blood, the same language, the same traditions, and not infrequently, as in the case of the two Maryland soldiers, bound together by the ties of family relationship. So it was easy for the spirit of Christmas to effect its magic upon them.

But what of other wars in which the opposing sides spoke a different language and had a long tradition of strong nationalistic feeling to breed the kind of hatred so necessary for waging a war?

For the answer to that question we need go back no farther than the Great War which was raging only 20 years ago. One of the strangest episodes in that conflict was the unofficial armistice which was observed in No Man's Land between English and German soldiers at Christmas time during the first year of the war.

On Christmas eve, 1914, a sergeant in an English territorial battalion reported to his commanding officer, Maj. Henry L. Cabuche, that there were unusual movements in the German lines, less than 200 yards away. Fearing that an attack was impending, the major went out to have a look and saw a strange sight.

Across the muddy, shell-pitted expanse of No Man's Land little triangles of light were twinkling all along the German front and increasing in number every minute. Ordering his men to stand to arms but not to open fire until he gave the word, the major waited.

Suddenly out of the darkness came a voice with a German accent: "English soldier! English soldier! We no shoot, if you no shoot!" When the major demanded an explanation, the reply was that this German soldier was acting as an ambassador of peace for his comrades. They wanted to cease hostilities during Christmas eve and Christmas day and proposed that the English soldiers join them in celebrating the holiday by singing Christmas carols. He also explained the object of the twinkling lights—they were intended to represent Christmas trees.

Still suspecting a trick, the English major told the German soldier to return to his trenches and begin singing. There were a few moments of tense silence then . . . from across No Man's Land came floating the voices of the German soldiers. "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht" (Silent Night, Holy Night), they sang. When they had finished, from the English trenches came the strains of "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

And that night in that particular sector the guns were stilled, no flares were lighted and a strange peace brooded over the intervening desolation between the German and English lines. It was broken only by the strains of such songs as "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Lead Kindly Light."

The next morning a fog drifted in and enveloped No Man's Land. Again the sergeant came to his major and reported a strange sight out there. Soldiers of his battalion had "gone over the top," but not with guns in their hands and hatred in their hearts. Instead, they were out there in the fog-wrapped territory between the lines fraternizing with the "enemy."

Putting aside his firearms the major made his way toward the chattering, laughing voices. There he found British and German soldiers in friendly groups, talking together and exchanging gifts. In recalling the incident he says:

"One German gave me a cigarette box, in which I noticed with deep interest details of his address and the unit opposing my battalion. It was numerically identical with my own unit! The number of the battalion, the brigade, the division, and the army corps of the two opposing units corresponded exactly. . . I had come into the trenches on Christmas eve loaded with gifts of food. Discovering that the German officer had no such 'goodies' I sent a messenger to ask if he would care to share my parcels with me. So it was my pleasure to unpack puddings, cakes and fruits from home and share them with my unseen 'enemy.'"

This unofficial Christmas armistice, inaugurated by these two opposing units, spread to others in this sector. It continued for a week. Through the offices of the chaplain of an English guards regiment, the truce was extended to include New Year's day. During this time the guards and the Germans opposite them joined in burying the dead between their lines. And then they climaxed the whole strange affair by playing a football game in No Man's Land on New Year's day!

"I had good cause to do so, deep thinking when I saw a one-time battlefield turned into a sports stadium with the onlooking ranks of soldiers swollen by sightseers from behind the lines," says Major Cabuche. "It was an event never to be forgotten."

And to that statement he added this challenging question: "Do the masses ever want war?"

"On earth, peace; good will to men."

Why must that be rewritten to read: "On earth, war; hatred to men?"

"Yank" and "Johnny Reb" asked themselves that question on the banks of the Rappahannock on Christmas day in 1862. English and German soldiers asked it again "somewhere in France" on Christmas day in 1914.

Then they answered it themselves by saying, "It need not be—it must not be!" and, for a little while, they proved it!

And at this Christmas season, untold millions are offering up a thundershout, "Amen!"

Niftiness for New Year's



LIKE to give yourself a lift for the New Year. Milady? Then spruce up with Sew-Your-Own—the easy way to chic. Here, for instance, are three swell swing models that will make you modern as tomorrow and put you in the running for the title, "best dressed woman." Right now it's parties you're thinking of, so pick a pair of eligibles from today's trio and you'll be groomed to hobnob with the smart young set.

Will You Dance? The New Year's Party will be festive and so will you in the model at the left in black moire. This is a very young frock and not a little flattering to the debonair figure. It has a skirt that's built for dancing, and the oh, so slender waist is no drawback (take it from one who knows). Be sure, young lady, to have your version ready to go when the invitation to celebrate comes flashing over the wire.

Spice 'n' Classic. There's always a "morning after," and that's when you'll be glad to have a spic and classic frock like the one above, center. It is suitable to take back to school to rouse the roommate's envy and, pleasantly enough, it's so easy to cut and stitch, a freshman can't go wrong. Make one version in flat crepe and a carbon

copy in sheer wool—it's a step in both ways. Ah, My Friends. How about a two-piece of tan reunion over the holidays? The model above, right, is two pieces but it's one with chic and figure flattery. You'll have your own bright young cousins calling you "the duchess!" What's more, you'll look the part—a warm compliment to your family as well as to the New Year.

The Pattern. Pattern 1330 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). It requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material plus 6 yards of 3/4-inch grain ribbon to trim as pictured. Pattern 1337 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). It requires 3 1/2 yards of the material.

Pattern 1336 is designed in sizes 32 to 44. Size 34 needs 1 1/2 yards of 30-inch material for the blouse; 1 1/2 yards of the material for the skirt.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 211, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago 20. Price of patterns, 15 cents (coins) each.

New Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for the Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming by selecting designs from the Barbara Bell Sewing Series, make patterns.

Rising Tide. A new magazine has made its appearance on the newsstands of the country. It is pictorially illustrated under the name of the "Rising Tide," originally issued in the land and now being prepared for distribution in eleven countries. The magazine is reported to be a profit publication carrying no advertising but such matter that is of interest to the people of the world who are seeking answers to their own problems. It is said that these problems are covered without regard to race, class or creed.

What's the Matter, Pop. Father (looking at son's report)—Do you know that George Washington was at the head of his class when he was your age? Son—Yes, but he was President of the United States when he was your age, pop.

Granite. "Then she isn't exactly one of the sympathetic sort?" "Sympathetic! Why, it's my opinion that woman wasn't born; she was quarried!"

Most men are easy marks for the girl who aims to please.

Smokers know that LUDEWIG'S Menthol Cough Drops. "Soothe a raw throat instantly!"

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

ZEKE. (Copyright 1937, by Fred Neher)



"It was all right for Paw to sleep there till the apples started to ripen."

Cartwheels Make This Cloth

1396

Delightful pick-up work. You may use the same color throughout, if you prefer. Pattern 1570 contains chart and directions for making the square; material requirements; illustrations; a photograph of the square; color suggestions.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (preferably) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 102 Eighth Ave., New York.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Uncle Phil Says:

See What It Led To

When I was a boy I had but one fault—curiosity; a small one to lose.

The "man of few words" doesn't realize how tiresome they become.

There are some admirable people who never let it be known that they are unhappy because they are so proud.

At Least They're Pleasant

We all like pleasant manners; but we are not so particular whether they are punctiliously polite or not.

A sharp tongue has a bitter behind it.

A statistician in listing the common causes of fatigue in men, remarked a waistline of 46 inches.

A few men in the audience who appear prominently in the right place are a great asset to the speaker.

Alone They're Insufficient

Memories are all right to live on provided you have something else.

In youth, we follow the fads for the fun of being in the crowd; but they really take no hold on anyone.

Never bestow real criticism of the faults of your friends when they are not present, it somehow.

For Chest Colds

Determine cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, generally eases up when soothing, warming Mucilage is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Mucilage gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "counter-irritant"—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy. Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotted, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores close, the texture of the skin itself becomes finer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

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Receive your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 60¢ bottle of Denton's Magnesia, plus a regular size box of Denton's Facial Magnesia (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets), both for only 50¢! Cash in cash or stamps today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc.
1100-12nd Street, Long Island City, N. Y.

Write for special introductory literature.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

THERE'S ONLY ONE

CHAPTER XI—Continued
—14—

"I'll be glad when this is over and I can leave."

"So will I. This one night out of a week business is no help at all to me. I've been thinking that I'd get a job on the back elevator in your house and see you every day."

"Our present back elevator men are very nice. And they need their jobs more than you do."

"Aha, it is a social conscience! I wasn't going to gyp any worthy comrade out of work. I would pay a bonus for the privilege of taking his place a week or so, that's all."

"Curt, you're crazy, but I hope you won't do anything as crazy as that."

"It's not crazy to want to see you every day."

"It would be—unsettling—to have you on the back elevator, Curt. And it might make difficulties—I don't know."

"I thought maybe you might need me sometime in a hurry. And I'd be there."

"That's your imagination running wild, isn't it? This job isn't dangerous."

"Lord, no, if it had been I'd never have let you take it."

"Oh, phooey! You wouldn't have let me take it, indeed!"

"I couldn't have bent you to my will, I know that, proud beauty, but I could have worked on Vinco and Terriss and—"

"How is Vinco?"

"Mourning your absence. You'll find welcome on the mat when you return, though he'll pretend to be sore at you."

"I'll be very sweet and grateful to be back then."

"Don't be too sweet and grateful. Vinco's dealt with sweet young ladies before. He might give you a wage cut just to keep you disciplined."

"I talk about being back as though it was very near. I hope it is. I'm not going to stay at the Caynes' much longer no matter whether the thief's discovered or not."

"But you're going to search the boy's room. You owe that to Terriss."

"Yes, I suppose I do. Yes, I'll search Holbrook's room. I hope I don't find anything."

"You're still thinking about his parents, but it's far better they should know the truth if he's a bad lot. Every time I go past the library there at Forty-second street I look at that motto: 'But above all things, truth beareth away the victory.' Truth may hurt, but it's curiously satisfactory."

"Write a good book sometime and put that in, Mr. Elton," said Rachel flippantly; but she thought: "That's so, I can see it for myself. If I hadn't gone to the Caynes' and seen and known my own mother, it would have ruined everything between Anne and me. Whereas now—" she went on aloud, "I've got to go back to the apartment and see Pink and write some letters. There's a fast boat sailing tomorrow and I want to send a letter to France."

By SOPHIE KERR
© Sophie Kerr Underwood, WNU Service.

These radio mushtings! The quiver of emotion in the voice, the self-conscious elegance of the pronunciation, the unnatural pauses and dramatic swoops! Did I say swoops? They darn near give me the coops! Shoot 'em at sunrise, along with the singing guys and gals who come on humming through their noses!" Pink threw down her pencil. "I've been listening to the radio too much, I wish you'd stop being a punk detective and come back home. But I suppose you'd be galloping about with Curt all the time even if you were here."

"I'm going to quit being a punk detective very soon. I'm sick of it."

"But you haven't found out anything?"

"I've found out a lot, but not about the thefts. I'm older, wiser and considerably sadder than when I started this nonsense. Well, here I go, Pink. I'll be seeing you for keeps before long. Be a good girl and don't let Genie borrow your false eyelashes."

"Genie thinks she's going to Hollywood, didn't I tell you?"

"She'll do well there. Good night, Pinkie lamb."

Towers and Lena were still up when Rachel came in, drinking coffee and eating slices of Lena's special coffee cake, a melting concoction covered with almonds and raisins. They offered some to Rachel but she refused. "I'll have a cup of coffee, though," she said and sat down with them in the kitchen.

"Anything happened since I went out?" Rachel asked casually, sipping her coffee.

"Nothing special. The family's out to dinner and going to the theater. There now, I forgot to turn back the beds, you always doing it, Rachel, put it out of my mind."

"I'll do it," said Rachel. "Sit still, Mr. Towers. I'll do it right off."

She hurried through the work in the rooms of the elder Caynes, but in Holbrook's she lingered, looking round it carefully, wondering when and how she should begin the promised search. The desk, she must go through that, and the bookshelves. "I suppose I ought to open every book, I could pretend to be dusting"—the dresser, the high chest where the boy kept his huge collection of shirts and ties and fancy pajamas, the clothes hanging in his closet, the night table drawer, behind the pictures—"there's nowhere else, yes, I'll turn up the rug and tear the bed to pieces. Oh, it is comic, it's crazy! And it's horrible."

On an impulse she ran a finger behind each picture, her reward was streaks of dusty grime on her hand and a slight relaxing of her apprehensions. Nothing but dust! But she could make that an excuse to give the room an ostensible cleaning. Towers would be glad to have her take that duty, the old chap wasn't very bristly, he didn't see distinctly but hated to wear his glasses. Mrs. Cayne went to the beauty establishment on Friday for limbering and general massage, a facial, a shampoo and wave set, and usually had a few extras, a pedicure or a change in the color on her nails, or an elbow oil-bath. Those took time and would give Rachel an opportunity provided young Holbrook also went out. No one could predict his vagaries, he liked to lie in bed until noon, with his radio going, or playing his phonograph. On other days he went out early and stayed late. His habits were regular only in irregularity.

The next morning, though he hadn't left the apartment about eleven and told Towers that he wasn't coming in for lunch, whereupon Rachel, with Towers' permission, went into the room with a full array of cleaning implements and set to work. She pushed a chair against the door to guard against too sudden interruption and first searched the bed. Under the springs she found the same sort of dust as behind the picture frames, but nothing more.

Now she attacked the contents of each drawer, putting everything back in order. Holbrook's underwear, in color and variety, was something to marvel at. He favored lavender and pastel green, everything was silk, custom-made. Next she went at the desk.

This took longer, but not so long as she had feared, for it held little but writing paper, many scraps, to be sure, with various styles of monograms and addresses, and books of ograms and addresses, and a few harmless old sketches and invitations and lists of

art exhibitions. Rachel ran these through and stuck them back. There was no account book, but behind a sheaf of florid correspondence cards she found several unpaid bills. She noted the shops, the date and amount of purchases and put these back too.

"Before I begin on those bookshelves I'll go through his suits," thought Rachel and forthwith entered the deep closet. Holbrook's wardrobe was nearly as comprehensive as his mother's. Rachel took the suits and coats in order, feeling in every pocket. Handkerchiefs, cards, loose change, pencils, packets of gum, pocket combs, a gold knife and gold pen, a sample of that looked like a pawn ticket or anything else clandestine, until in the inner pocket of the fur-lined overcoat which he usually wore she discovered a small folded piece of paper, just a scrap, on which was lightly pencilled an address on the lower East Side, followed by a list of dates. Rachel glanced at the list and was putting it back when she realized that the last date was the day the sapphire bracelet was stolen.

She was about to take the scrap of paper to a better light and copy it when she heard a knock on the door. Down on her knees she went and when the door was finally opened she was very busy wiping the baseboard of the closet.

It was only Towers. "Come on and eat your lunch," he said; and then: "You certainly are giving it a turning out. I appreciate this, Rachel. I'll do something for you sometime if I can."

"That's all right," said Rachel. "I'll be along to lunch as soon as I get the furniture straight. He might come in unexpectedly."

"He's in now," said Towers. He's got that friend of his named Buckham in the library and he wants me to mix 'em up a cocktail. I told him his pa had the key to the liquor closet. The nerve!"

"I'd better hurry," said Rachel, "they might come in here. But aren't they going to have lunch?"

"Oh no, they just wanted cocktails! And he's going to put on his fur-lined coat, he ain't warm enough in the camel's hair! I wish he was mine, I'd warm him with the business end of a hickory rod."

It was too late to put the slip of paper back into the overcoat pocket. Holbrook and Roy were outside in the hall. She slipped through the other door that opened into Mr. Cayne's room as they came in, before they could see her. She was troubled, uneasy. Perhaps Holbrook wouldn't miss the paper, perhaps it meant nothing anyway. But at least she would show it to Terriss, it was the only thing she had found that seemed to have the least connection with the theft.

CHAPTER XII

Terriss and Rachel sat in the office of Peter Cayne, facing him as he stood. He was like an oak tree, Rachel thought, that had been undetermined at the root and she could scarcely endure to look at him. He held himself straight with an effort and repeated again and again: "It's impossible, I tell you. I don't believe it."

Terriss looked at the list he held in his hand at the top of which was clipped the scrap of paper Rachel had found in Holbrook's pocket. "But, Mr. Cayne, the thing's here in black and white. The address is that of one of the slipperiest fences in the city, I recognized it as soon as I saw the piece of paper Miss Vincent brought in. He's operating under the name of Mark Edelweis, but that's only an alias. Just like his jewelry shop's a blind. Jewelry! His stock wouldn't fill a quart measure. I went in and asked to see him private and told him I wanted to know about these things and guaranteed I'd make him no trouble. He'd give me the information. That was just a bluff, we couldn't make him trouble anyway, for everything your son took there was a legitimate sale. I said legitimate sale or not these articles were stolen and he'd better clear it up, for even if he could prove it was legitimate, headquarters was just aching to get something on him and this might lead to an investigation and then where would he be? So he give me the list. Everything's there—antique gold buckles with rose diamonds, star ruby pendant, gold wrist watch, turquoise and diamond ring, silver cigarette box with silver ashtrays to match, seed pearl and pink topaz earrings, jade and diamond brooch, diamond dinner ring, set of six rose-cut diamond buttons, three dozen antique silver spoons and the sapphire bracelet. He had your son's name and address, he described him to me—"

"Oh, for God's sake!" cried out Cayne in torture, "shut up. Let me think."

"You don't suppose I enjoy doing this, do you?" asked Terriss. "Don't take it so hard, Mr. Cayne, the boy didn't know how serious it was, he didn't realize in a place like yours with so much fancy goods lying around loose why he shouldn't sell something that wasn't needed and wasn't used when he wanted an extra piece of change. Lots of kids do it. You'd be surprised. They just haven't learned the difference between right and wrong."

"But he had a big allowance, I paid his bills, I gave him extra when he asked for it and I thought he ought to have it. And his mother gave him money sometimes, I shut my eyes to that. But to steal her trinkets and things from his own home and sell them! And how did he get in touch with this man Edelweis, how did he find him? That's what I'd like to know."

"Those crooks are always feeling around for suckers," said Terriss. "Well, Mr. Cayne, this case is closed as far as I'm concerned. You know where your thief has gone. You can get the bracelet back if you'll pay Edelweis \$250, it's not been touched. I saw it."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"Those Crooks Are Always Feeling Around for Suckers," Said Terriss.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Prehistoric Lore.

DEL RIO, TEXAS.—According to the scientists, who have a great way of naming earthly phenomena without inquiring into the wishes of the phenomena, we are now living in a terrestrial era known as the Holocene period.

This will be news to a lot of people who rather suspected we were living through a stage which might be called Chaos.

Still, it's no wonder that the word hasn't got around generally yet, because this present era is quite a young era as eras go. It's merely a few million years old, which, to our true geologist, is the same as yesterday.

Mention a few million years to him and he'll say "pew!" and just snap his fingers—like that.

I wonder if the authorities would pardon a suggestion from a poor ignoramus whose acquaintance with geology is largely limited to two of its surface phases, namely: Regular paved roads and those demented detours. When we consider most of the humorous illustrations and the bulk of the humorous text printed in the average smart magazine of today, and the even spicier lines heard in smart modern plays, wouldn't it be more fitting to call it, not the Holocene, but the Obscene period?

The Law's Long Arm.

THE long arm of the law—it's a grand phrase, isn't it? So mouth-filling, so satisfying to the honest citizen's soul!

It conjures up visions of unrelenting warfare against crime, inevitable punishment for the guilty. It's the bank!

It's the bank because of crooked lawyers; venal policemen; complacent prosecutors; soft-hearted or corrupted jurors; witnesses, bribed or intimidated; the law's delays; reversals of fair verdicts on foolish technicalities; a false sentimentality which forgets the widow and orphan of the victim and thinks only of the family of the killer; most often of all, abuse of the powers to commute and to pardon and to parole.

These days, when I see a sentenced offender handcuffed to an officer, I find myself saying to myself, "Chances are that fellow, literally or figuratively, is wearing that decoration only temporarily."

The Passing Years.

EVERY newborn year is a rosy prospect just as nearly every dying year is a dun-colored disappointment. But without revived hope what could we look forward to except being measured for a shroud?

It seems only yesterday when 1937 was busting in, a radiant, bouncing baby-child, his arms burdened with promises, bless his little soul! After several false starts, happy days were here again. Nobody was aiming to remodel the Supreme court. Senator Ashurst told us so, and didn't he know? He didn't.

Secretary Wallace, slightly assisted by Divine Providence, would immediately have the crop situation well in hand. Grass would grow only in the street leading to the almshouse. The Wall Street boys were expecting two suckers in every pot. And the song of the Bulbul was heard in the land—ah, the bulbul!

Within the 12-month the Republican party again would be a going concern. Well, if it's a going concern, the question is, where?

And now, laden with future gifts, comes 1938. How time flies! Why, before you know it, Sistine will be old enough to take a job with the radio and Buzzie will be signing testimonials.

Gambling Houses.

A ONCE famous card-sharp—not reformed, but retired—said to me:

"Show me a professional gambling house where the roulette wheel isn't crooked, where any other mechanical device is on the square, where the operatives from the bosses on down won't skin a customer—call him a sucker, if you want to; the terms are interchangeable—and I'll drop dead from shock, because no such outfit ever existed nor ever will, not so long as games can be tricked, as all of them can, and gamblers are out for the coin, as they naturally are, and the hand is quicker than the eye, which it is."

"But how about the mathematical percentage in favor of the bank—isn't that enough?" I asked.

"How about the mathematical percentage of crooked law-enforcement officers who have to be bribed?" he countered. "There's never enough coming in to satisfy those babies."

IRVIN S. COBB
Copyright—WNU Service.

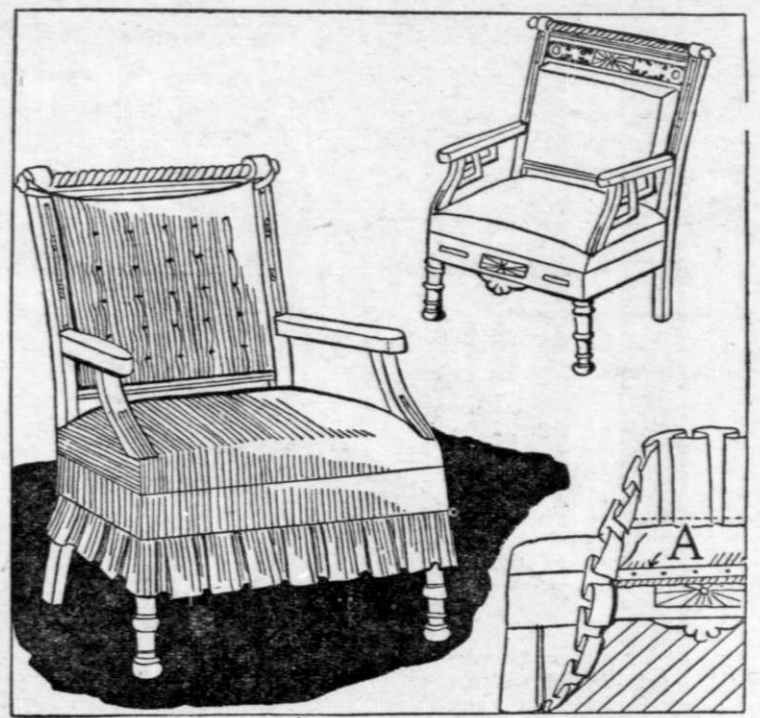
Have Charted Waters

During the past 200 years, the ships of the British navy have surveyed and charted approximately 100,000,000 square miles of the oceans and open seas, or about three quarters of the salt-water area of the earth.—Collier's Weekly.

Where Iodine Is Found

Iodine is found in onions, carrots, sea foods, pears, codliver oil, potato skin, pineapple and watercress. Iodine aids the glands and prevents goiter.

HOW to SEW



Making Over a Chair of the Ginger-Bread Era.

To modernize the old walnut chair at the right the pieces under the arms were removed and most of the carving covered up. The padding at the back was removed entirely and replaced by a fiber board which was covered by a loose cotton filled cushion tufted like an old fashioned bed comfort except that the tied thread ends of the tufting were left on the wrong side.

This back cushion was fastened in place with tapes that slipped over the knobs at the ends of the upper carving. If the knobs to hold the cushion had been lacking it could have been tacked in place along the top on the under side by using a strip of heavy cardboard to keep the tacks from pulling through the fabric as shown here for tacking the box pleated ruffle around the seat as at A. A plain rust colored heavy cotton upholstery material was used for the covering.

Every Homemaker should have a copy of Mrs. Spears' new book, SEWING. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions for making slipcovers and dressing tables; restoring and upholstering chairs, couches; making curtains for every type of room and purpose. Making lampshades, rugs, ottomans and other useful articles for the home. Readers wishing a copy should send name and address, enclosing 25 cents, to Mrs. Spears, 210 South Desplaines St., Chicago, Illinois.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

ONE of the most refreshing and attractive looking salads is that of cranberry jelly and waldorf salad. It is effective to use for a buffet supper and blends well with any meat, fowl or casserole dish.

If the apple has lovely red skin leave it on; cut apple into pieces. Combine the apple with the celery and blend with mayonnaise. Arrange on chop platter, with pieces of jelly around it.

MARJORIE H. BLACK.

Home Heating Hints By John Barclay Heating Expert

THERE'S a little fault with the firing method of quite a few home-owners that I should like to correct. They have a mistaken idea that when a fire is low, all they have to do is to shake the grate vigorously and the fire will flare up again.

Nothing could be further from the fact. A shallow, half-burned-out fire cannot be revived by shaking most of the remaining coals

CLIP THIS AD! Worth \$7.50

Take it to any radio dealer! See the new WINCHARGER radios. Choose the radio you like best and ask your dealer how you can save \$7.50 on the purchase of a new battery radio equipped with a genuine Wincharger.

Wincharger turns FREE WIND POWER into electricity brings "big-city" reception to farm homes. Eliminates "B" batteries. Ends expensive recharging. Provides plenty of free electricity to run your radio as much as you want for less than 50¢ a year power operating cost.

See Any Radio Dealer

WINCHARGER CORPORATION
Sioux City, Iowa

STOP! YOU'RE GOING TO QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

QUAKER STATE WINTER OIL

QUAKER STATE SUPERFINE WINTER GASOLINE

Retail price, 35¢ per gallon. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

FOR 27 YEARS
CHEVROLET
THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

CHECK CHEVROLET'S LOW DELIVERED PRICES



✓ Check Chevrolet's low gas consumption...
✓ Check Chevrolet's low oil consumption...
✓ Check Chevrolet's low upkeep costs...
✓ Then check the many exclusive features
of THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE and you'll know
"You'll be **AHEAD** with a **CHEVROLET!**"

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis.



Penney's
Open Every Evening 'till Christmas

GIVE MORE—SPEND LESS BUY ALL YOUR GIFTS AT PENNEY'S



TOILET SETS
Beautifully Boxed! **2-98**
Comb, brush, mirror, powder jar and mirror tray! Smartly designed to please!

New Low Price
Men's Union Suits
100% Wool
Plenty Warm
Sturdily Finished
For Long Wear **87c**

Men's Heavy Flannel
Night Shirts
An Ideal Gift
Special This
Week Only **87c**



Crepe Slippers
Leather Cushion Soles! **98¢ PR.**
With ticks! Turn-down cuffs of solid color or pin dot crepe. Unusually smart! Low priced!
Lot No. 40-8123. Low, 20

Popular New Patterns
MEN'S SHIRTS
Fast Colors!
1.49
Smart looking Town-crafts in pre-shrunk fabrics! Full cut, roomy!



GIFT SET
Tie and Handkerchief **98¢ Set**
For a dressier appearance—give him this set! Hand made tie with matching handkerchief.

SEWING SET
25¢
5 little dolls—dresses to sew and embroider!

Red Wheelbarrow
49¢
Keeps kiddies occupied for hours! It has a sturdy steel bed and rubber tires with disc wheels.



PENCO PEN SET
Perfect for Gifts! **98¢**
Fountain pen, pencil and 2 oz. bottle of ink in a gift box! A nationally famous make!



MEN'S GLOVES
Pig-Grained Capeskin **98¢ PR.**
For particular men! Hand-some pig-grained black hand-skin. Lined! Snap wrist style!


Come On In Folks
Time's a-wastin'! Visit Penney's Kingdom of Toys, for a Kingdom of Fun. Look—It's almost Christmas—only 8 Days left. Shop with the crowds. Gifts by the Hundreds.

Christmas Specials

MISSES' UNION SUITS	37c
ARTIC Cotton Flannel	8c yd.
Boys' Slipover SWEATERS	77c
25 BETTER MEN'S SUITS	\$12.00

ALL SAMPLE Toys Reduced
Store Open Evenings

Shop With the Crowds **J. C. PENNEY CO.** Gifts by the Hundreds
WEST BEND, WIS.



I'M A NEW WOMAN THANKS TO PURSANG

Yes, Pursang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature in building rich, red blood even in cases of simple anemia. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.

NEW FANE
Jac. Fellenz and Oscar Hirsig were business callers at Milwaukee Tuesday.

Rudy Kolaia and Henry Schultze were business callers at Milwaukee on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultze and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kolaia Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Dworschak and daughter were callers at Fond du Lac Monday afternoon.

BEECHWOOD
Mrs. Adolph Glass is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter motored to Sheboygan Monday on business.

Mrs. Paul Deckliver visited Saturday evening with Mrs. Raymond Krahn.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Vella Saage on Thursday, Dec. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz.

We are sorry to hear that Herman Schultz is on the sick list and that Mrs. Schultz broke her right arm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and son of Kewaskum visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deckliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn of Cascade visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. Herman Krahn and Laura Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and Miss Edna Stange visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krahn and son Robert.

Mrs. Barney Mertes and Mrs. Ed. Weidmann of West Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Wm Vogt and daughter, Marlene of Wheaton, Ill., and Herbert Mertes of Fort Brady, Mich., visited four days last week at the Raymond Krahn home.

WAUCOUSTA
Mrs. Edgar Sook spent Tuesday at West Bend.

Adolph Flitter and son of Campbellsport were callers here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Engels spent Saturday evening in Fond du Lac.

Walter Buslaff is spending a few days of this week at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartel of Mer-ton called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Pieper of Fond du Lac visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Koepke and family of Beechwood spent Sunday at the W. Kutz home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Norges, daughter Shirley and H. F. Bartel spent Friday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hebert of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the F. S. Burnett home here.

Henry Haupt and son Frank of Milwaukee visited at the F. W. Buslaff home here Sunday.

WAYNE
The poultry show held at the Wayne tavern on Sunday was attended by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wietor of Kewaskum called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scharrer of Nabob visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and family.

Rudolph Hoepner, accompanied by his folks from Theresa, was a Fond du Lac caller one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kudek and daughter, Mrs. Jacob Kudek and Leo Wietor were Milwaukee callers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel and son Johnny of Kewaskum visited one day with the Schmidt and Borchert families.

EAST VALLEY
John Hammes was a Batavia caller Monday.

Mike Schlaweller called on relatives at St. Michaels Sunday.

Mrs. John Klug and Wm. Kozloski of New Fane spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz.

Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Ruth Reysen spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and family at St. Michaels.

Lloyd, Orlean and Orville Reysen of Beechwood spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schlaweller, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen, daughter Ruth and Mrs. Joe Schiltz were West Bend callers Tuesday.

Sam McMelleon of Milwaukee, Mrs. John Sell of Cascade, Edna, Lloyd, Orlean and Orville Reysen of Beechwood and Mrs. Joe Schiltz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and family.

SOUTH ELMORE
Miss Lorinda Mathieu of Campbellsport spent the week end with her parents here.

Will Rauch accompanied Rev. Graf

DUNDEE
Mrs. Albert Koepke and daughter Lulu were Plymouth visitors Saturday.

August Krueger and Clarence Dallege were business visitors at Lomira Wednesday.

Henry Dins visited from Saturday until Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Freiberg at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ogle near Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and grandson, Charles Roethke visited Wednesday with the latter's mother at Plymouth.

Mrs. Emma Heider spent the fore-part of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Lorena Kutz, and family at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Matthes of Kewaskum, Willard Bartel and friends of Horicon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Bartel.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dallege was baptized Sunday at the Trinity L. the a. church by the Rev. Walter Strohschein. She received the name Norma Bernice. The sponsors were Miss Norma Rosenbaum and Carl Schmidt. A number of relatives were entertained at the Dallege home in honor of the occasion.

NEW PROSPECT
Mr. and Mrs. Math. Klumpian were Campbellsport callers Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer spent Friday with relatives at Campbellsport.

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

Math. Bowser and son Junior of Dundee called on friends in the village Friday.

Quite a few from here attended the card party given by the Beechwood fire department in Koch's hall Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowser in Mitchell.

Mrs. Wm. F. Schulz spent the latter part of last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker at Kewaskum.

Alex. Kuclauskas and Miss Betty Tunn spent Monday at Fond du Lac. They were accompanied by Miss Martha Kaehne of Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill and daughter Beverly of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trapp and family. They were accompanied home by Miss Virginia Trapp, who spent the week end with her parents.

GAGE DISTRICT
Frank Schultz spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Firks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt were business callers Tuesday at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heberer and Mrs. Wm. Krueger were business callers Wednesday at West Bend.

Miss Betty Krueger spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krueger and daughter Mardell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krewald spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Wunder at Lake Fifteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family attended a party given in honor of Miss Vi Metzfeld of Fond du Lac Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and Miss Vi Metzfeld of Fond du Lac, Vincent and Della Calvey spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger.

Mr. Ben Fernandez and daughter, Mrs. Viola Will and son of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Labott and Mrs. C. Huth of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pirks.

to the Mission House at Plymouth on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Struebing spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buchhaus at Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisler and family of St. Kilian were guests of Mrs. Minnie Fleischman and family Sunday.

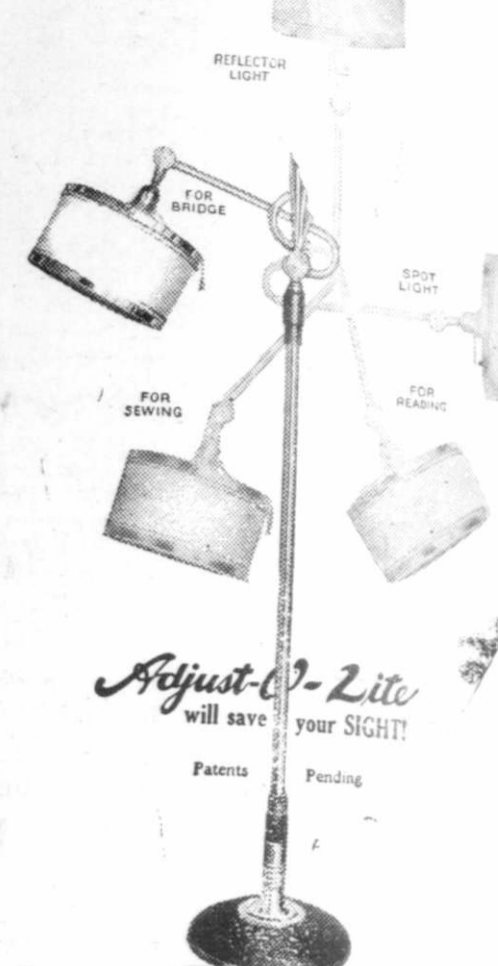
Mrs. Johans Volland was hostess to the Mothers' club December 7th. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Will Rauch, Mrs. Elmer Struebing and Mrs. Minnie Fleischman. On Tuesday, December 14, Mrs. John Jung entertained the club and honors were won by Mrs. Theresa Thill, Mrs. Henry Jung and Mrs. Kenneth Jaeger. Mrs. Henry Jung will entertain the club December 28.

1938 Ford V-8 Standard Tudor Sedan



MOST popular of all the Ford V-8 body types is the Standard Tudor sedan, shown above. A longer hood, more sweeping lines and newly-designed front end, grille, louvers, fenders and hubcaps are featured. The car is available either with 85 horsepower or 60 horsepower V-8 engine. Interiors are attractively appointed. The front seat is full width. The seat back is divided. The sections are hinged diagonally and swing inward as they are tipped forward so as to leave a wide passageway on either side for entrance to the rear seat. Like all Ford body types the Tudor sedan has a large built-in luggage compartment. The standard cars are engineered for owners who demand the maximum of economy in first cost and operating cost.

Give Practical Gifts



Adjust-a-Lite
will save your SIGHT

Most complete selection of all types of Lamps **89c-\$22.50**
Solid Walnut Occasional Chairs, beautiful covers **\$5.95-\$17.50**
Smart Occasional and Lamp Tables **\$3.95-\$13.75**

Many, many more ideal gift items.

Millers Furniture Store

Open Evenings. Free Delivery

Special MONEY SAVING Offer




CALOX TOOTH POWDER
The fastest-growing tooth powder. A delicious quality product.

DR. WEST'S TOOTHBRUSH
World's largest seller. Antiseptic—sooty—sealed in glass.

Regular Value 50¢
Both for 59¢

At Your Drug Store

SPECIAL —for— XMAS



Lithia Christmas Brew

Nuf Sed Better Than Ever

It is a special beer made of the very choicest Wisconsin Malt, Corn Grits and the finest Hops; appeals to all for its mellowness, flavor and fine quality.

—Also—
For the lovers of real honest to goodness **DARK BEER** we have brewed a special **Muenchener** type. This beer is made of choicest Wisconsin Malt, fused with caramel and black malt, well aged, absolutely no coloring, syrup or rice used in these beers. If you appreciate real beer, try a case.

Order a case sent to your friend's house as a gift—and be sure to keep a case on hand for yourself. Your favorite tavern has it—or phone No. 9 and we will deliver to you.

West Bend Lithia Co.

CHRISTMAS



Seedless Raisins 15-ounce packages	17c	Mince Meat 39-ounce packages	25c
Light Meat Tuna 12-ounce	16c	LDC Brand Chili Sauce 12 ounce bottle	16c
FREE!			
Combination Tip-Over Cake Pan and Cookie Sheet with purchase of 4-ounce package of AIRY-FAIRY Cake Flour			
Supreme Fancy Crab Meat 4-ounce a/d.	32c	Van Duser's Pure Vanilla 2 fluid ounce bottle	19c
Head Lettuce 2 heads	15c	SALT	
		4 pound bag,	13c
		2 for	

A. G. Koch, Inc.
Kewaskum, Wis.

IGA
Come in and see our large display of Christmas Candies and Nuts

All kinds of Fruits and Vegetables for Your Christmas Dinner
JOHN MARX

GIVE AN Ingersoll

There's an Ingersoll for every member of the family—watches for pocket, wrist or handbag at prices from \$1.25. You can buy them at stores right here in town.

YANKEE—\$1.50

If dairy farmers, by some Yuletide magic... could look into millions of city homes on Christmas... they would be gratified, as we are, to see the large part dairy products play in the holiday festivities as city families sit down to their Christmas dinners in a spirit of Christmas friendliness.

In that same spirit—to our patrons, to all other dairymen, and to everyone engaged in the nation's great dairy industry—

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year
Borden's

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

D. J. HARBECK, Publisher
WM. J. HARBECK, Editor

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

TERMS—\$1.50 per year; 75c for six months. Advertising rates on application.

AROUND THE TOWN

Friday Dec. 17, 1937

—Buy a gift for the home at Millers.
—Miss Inez Stelplug spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.
—Mrs. T. R. Schmidt spent Saturday in Milwaukee.
—It pays to do your Xmas shopping at Endlich's.—adv.
—Mrs. A. P. Schaeffer was a West Bend visitor Tuesday.
—Carl P. Schaeffer spent Monday in Milwaukee on business.
—Miss Ella Windorf was a Milwaukee visitor last Thursday.
—Next Wednesday, Dec. 22, officially is the first day of winter.
—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin were at Fond du Lac on Saturday.
—Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann made a trip to Chicago on Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller were Milwaukee visitors on Tuesday.
—Roman Smith and daughter Dorothy spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. R. Schmidt and children were at Milwaukee Tuesday.
—Something useful can be selected at this store—prices right—Endlich's.—adv.
—Mrs. Henry Backus was a visitor at Watertown with Mr. and Mrs. Rau Sunday.
—Bill Bartelt of Mayville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bartelt.
—Miss Ruth Zielsdorf of Milwaukee was a week end guest at the C. C. Schaeffer home.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schwind visited Sunday afternoon in Milwaukee with the Johnson family.
—Please the whole family with a Kadette Radio—priced at \$10 and up at Endlich's.—adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker of Arcadia spent the week end at the Jac. Becker home.
—Mrs. Louis T. Ogenorth and Mrs. Carl F. Schaeffer were business callers at West Bend Friday.
—Mrs. Lester Dreher, son Bobby and Miss Lillie Schlosser were Milwaukee visitors last Thursday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schloemer of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Prost.
—Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Backus of Cedarburg were Sunday afternoon visitors with Wm. F. Backus.
—Mr. and Mrs. August Unruh of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Becker one day last week.
—Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth were guests at the Gustave Jahn family at Thiensville Sunday.
—Mrs. Louis Bath and the Misses Helen A. Remmel and Helen Harbeck spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Perschbacher at Milwaukee Sunday.
—Mrs. Tony Meyer, son Edwin and wife of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin.
—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt visited Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen and family at Fond du Lac.
—Mrs. William Schulz of New Prospect spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Parkinson of Cedarburg spent Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Backus.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ogenorth and Mrs. Carl F. Schaeffer spent last Wednesday at Fond du Lac on business.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buss of West Bend were dinner guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Buss.
—Mrs. Lena Barry of Milwaukee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and daughter Mary.
—Mrs. Jac. Becker, Mrs. Henry Burke and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth were callers at West Bend last Thursday.
—Mrs. Charles Backhaus of the town of Kewaskum entertained the local birthday club at her home Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kunrow and Mrs. Albert Ramthun visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Stagy.
—Mrs. Peter Fellenz of the town of Scott spent from Wednesday until Saturday at the home of Mrs. Henry Becker.
—Mrs. Wilmer Prost and daughter Burnett, Mrs. William Prost and Miss Earla Prost spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.
—Mrs. Walter Schneider and daughter Barbara of Milwaukee spent Thursday and Friday at the Witzig and Zelman home.
—Let us solve your gift problem. We carry a most complete selection of ideal gift items—Miller's Furniture Store.—adv.
—Mr. Albert Schultz, Miss Corolla Schultz and Miss Norma Hendrich of Milwaukee were visitors with Mrs. Mary Schultz Sunday.
—Mrs. William Baumgartner and daughter Gladys of the town of Wayne and Miss Louise Martin spent last Wednesday at Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Windorf, Lehman Windorf and Mrs. Mary Schultz visited with the L. W. Schaeffer family at Juneau Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and Miss Creasence Stoffel of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family.
—Jac. Schloemer was at Milwaukee Saturday evening where he attended the 75th birthday anniversary celebration of his sister, Mrs. Charles Jannke.

—Mrs. J. H. Martin, daughter Elizabeth and Valeria Koerble, spent Saturday at Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schreiber and daughter Jackie spent Sunday afternoon at West Bend.
—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Dreier and children of Fond du Lac visited with Mrs. Fred Belger Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther were at Campbellsport Sunday where they visited with Mrs. Louise Guenther.
—Harlow Roate, publisher of the Campbellsport News, was a pleasant caller at the Statesman office on Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Wegner and family of Batavia visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther on Saturday evening.
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landmann, sons Clark and Jamie visited the Misses Dorothy and Janice Clark in Wauwatosa Sunday.
—Mrs. Lena Seip of Milwaukee arrived here Tuesday for a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Art. W. Koch and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haug and daughter Rosemary, Mr. J. M. Ockenfels and Mrs. Olive Haase were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lang at Milwaukee on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaeffer, Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff, Mrs. Christ. Schaeffer, Sr. and son Gustav spent Sunday with Ervin Butzlaff and family.
—The Misses Edna Schmidt and Helen Remmel visited Mrs. Mary Harter and Mrs. Catherine Harter at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCormick, daughter Joyce and son Bruce of Wild Rose spent Sunday here visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Charles Miller, and husband.
—Miss Miriam Schaeffer, who is employed by the Peerless Traveling Goods Co. at Mayville spent the week end with her father, C. C. Schaeffer and the Carl F. Schaeffer family.
—The Misses Helen Bratz, Rosie Beger, Priscilla Wilke and Marie Gesser of Random Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig and Miss LaVerna Bratz last Thursday evening.
—Mrs. Sarah Werner of West Bend and Mrs. Jacob Bruesel Sr. of the town of Kewaskum spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. H. Martin, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heister called on the former's brother, Peter Heister of Theresa Sunday, who is recuperating at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, from an appendicitis operation.
—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaeffer and family Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaeffer and daughters, Elaine and Jacqueline, Bill Bauer and Miss Agnes Schaeffer of Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and family and Bill Becker of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker, son Junior and Walter Becker of West Bend spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker.
—K. A. Honeck, the Chevrolet dealer, made the following deliveries this week: a Town sedan to Wallace Rodenkirch of Kewaskum, Town sedan to Ray Pickler of West Bend, Town sedan to Richard Backhaus of Random Lake, and a Sport sedan to Paul Neerman of Milwaukee.

FOUR CORNERS
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz were callers at the Marvin Trapp home Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klubuhn, Jr. were callers at Fond du Lac one day last week.
Dr. and Mrs. B. Ulrich and son of Plymouth spent Sunday at the Frank Bowen home.
Lawrence Miller and Elbert Eecher of Iowa left for Erie, Pennsylvania, and Hartford, Conn. Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klubuhn, Sr. of New Fane spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klubuhn, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klubuhn, Jr. visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Opperman in Milwaukee Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Schultz called on Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gatzke Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin and family of West Allis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt and family were Sunday visitors at the Henry Ketter home.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke spent Saturday evening at the Louis Butzke home, it being Mrs. Butzke's birthday anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grieb and daughter, Gottlieb Busch and lady friend of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Seefeldt and sons and John Fittler called on Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Odekir, Miss Alma Koch, Mr. and Mrs. John Flitter of West Bend visited at the M. Weasler home Saturday evening.
The Auxiliary card party met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tunn on Sunday evening. Those from here who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Weasler, Robert and Dow Ours. At 11 o'clock lunch was served by Mrs. Tunn, Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Klok and others of the Auxiliary members who attended.

ANDY SLEEPS GOOD NOW
He says "I had to get up 3 or 4 times every night. I flushed the kidneys as I do the bowels. I helped nature drive out waste and excess acids which may cause the irritation that wakes you up, causes scanty flow, burning or backache. I got 25c worth of green tablets made from juniper, oil, buchu leaves, etc." Just 25c. Buckets to any druggist. Locally at Otto B. Graf, Druggist.

CHRISTMAS

Gift Suggestions

For Women

Holiday Slips
1.00, 1.50, 1.65
Guaranteed seams, lace trim med and tailored—rayon suede skin-satin.

HOSIERY
Admiration-Phoenix-Cinderella Hosiery—all silk, full fashioned
59c to \$1.19

Percales
33x30 — guaranteed fast color
19c per yd.

Children's All-Wool Sweaters
\$1.00-\$2.25
Slip on and Button styles

Our Second Floor Gift and Hardware Departments are loaded with items of practical purpose for the whole family.

Large group of ladies **Silk Dresses**
Bought especially for this sale
\$2.98 to \$7.98

Men's and Women's **Aluminum Shoe Skates**
\$3.98

Visit Our Complete Toy Department—Large Supply of Christmas Candies and Nuts

For Men

Beautiful Plaid Flannel Bath Robes
\$3.95

Heavy Melton Overcoats
\$14.95

Sweaters—All Colors and Styles
\$1.95 to \$4.25

Shoes, Rubbers, Overshoes and Boots
For all members of the family. Very reasonably priced.

Neckwear
29c, 55c, \$1.00

E. & W. and Arrow SHIRTS
\$1.00, \$1.59, \$1.95

For Savings in Vegetables and Foods Visit Our Grocery Dep't.

L. ROSENHEIMER

Department Store Kewaskum, Wis.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR SALE—Shepherd and collie puppies. All puppies guaranteed or replacement made. Inquire of Otto C. Backus, R. 3, Kewaskum. 12-17-21 pd

FOR SALE—Alfalfa, timothy hay and straw. Rudy Miske, Kewaskum, R. 3. 12-17-11w pd

ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. John Lehner spent Saturday at Milwaukee.
Miss Genevieve Lehner spent Sunday with Miss Ottilia Schladweiler.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ott of Milwaukee spent Saturday with the John Roden family.
Mrs. C. Klapoetke, who was not so well for a few days, is much better again at this writing.
Mrs. Joe Schiltz and Miss Ruth Reyson of East Valley spent Tuesday at the John Roden home.
Mrs. Anna Mellinger of Milwaukee is spending some time with her son, George and family here.
Visitors at St. Michael's rectory during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. August Klapoetke, Peter and Rose Klapoetke, all of Montello. Mary Erdman, also of Montello, remained for the week to assist with the housework at the rectory.

THREE DAYS DEVOTION

Father Anthony Thomas, C.S.S.R. of Detroit, Michigan, conducted a three days devotion at St. Michael's church, in honor of the Mother of God, under the title of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. The services were very well attended and this devotion to the Blessed Virgin, ushered in the regular devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, which will be held hereafter every Sunday evening at the St. Michael's church.

Local Markets

Barley	50-55c
Oats	30-35c
Beans in trade	3c
Cow hides	3c
Calf hides	3c
Horse hides	1.75
Eggs	19, 22 & 25c
Potatoes	75c

LIVE POULTRY

Leghorn hens	12c
Heavy hens	18c
Light hens	14c
Old roosters	12c
Leghorn broilers	16c
Heavy broilers, White Rock	20c

Markets subject to change without notice.

HABIT A Basis on Which to BUILD

Start your savings account. Add to it conscientiously and regularly. Make it automatic. We'll help you form this profitable habit—NOW.

BANK OF KEWASKUM
Kewaskum, Wis.
"The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service"
This bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

Give Gifts of Jewelry

this year—really fine gifts are expected to come from an old established store. We are displaying many useful gifts—come in—we shall be glad to serve you. Quality at moderate prices.

Eyes Tested—Glasses Fitted
Wm. Endlich, Optometrist

Endlich Jewelry Store
Established 1906

M. L. MEISTER
ATTORNEY
Over Bank of Kewaskum
Office Hours: Friday from 1-4:30 p.m.
Kewaskum, Wis.

EBERLE'S BEER GARDEN
LUNCHES AT ALL HOURS
Specials on Saturday Evenings
LITHIA BEER ON TAP
Finest Liquors and Mixed Drinks

Order the Statesman now!
Patronize Statesman advertisers.

West Bend Theatre

Friday and Saturday,
Dec. 17 and 18
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c
2-FEATURES-2
Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert
Marshall in

"Breakfast For Two"
with Glenda Farrell, Eric Blore,
Etienne Girardot

—AND—
"Big Town Girl"
with Claire Trevor, Donald Woods
Alan Dinehart, Alan Baxter

Sunday, Monday, Tues-
day, Dec. 19, 20, 21
Cont. Show Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m.
No matinee Mon. or Tues. Adm.
Sun. 10-25c; after 6 p. m. 10-30c;
Adm. Mon. and Tues. 10-25c; af-
ter 7 p. m. 10-30c.

"Submarine D-1"
with Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris,
George Brent, Frank McHugh,
Doris Weston
Added: Our Gang Comedy, Car-
toon, News Sunday and Monday

Wedn day and Thursday
Dec. 22 and 23
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c
Brian Aherne and Olivia DeHa-
villand in

"The Great Garrack"
with Edw. Everett Horton, Mel-
ville Cooper, Lionel Atwill
Added: Musical Comedy, "Rhy-
thm Wranglers" and very latest
News Reel Events.

MERMAC

Friday and Saturday,
Dec. 17 and 18
Adm. 10-25c; after 7 p. m. 10-30c
KEN MAYNARD in

"Boots of Destiny"
Added: Comedy, Oswald Rabbit
Cartoon, Musical, Novelty and
last chapter of "Radio Patrol."

ROLLER SKATING and FISH FRY

Friday Nite, December 17
Opera House
Kewaskum
Skating over the holidays on
Wednesday Nights, Dec. 22
and 29, instead of Friday.
DOOR PRIZES
Al. Naumann, Prop.

Math. Schlaefler OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

You can stay within your Christmas Budget. Gifts for clothing, travel, Greyhound tickets.

Go anywhere on a joyful holiday journey... and have plenty left for gifts or entertainment. Greyhound gives so much more in comfort, speed and safety... and costs so little.



Bluebird FOR HAPPINESS CEDAR CHESTS

SELECT ONE NOW AT
MILLERS
Furniture Store

Men Wanted

\$75 a month paid to many men at first and more later. Local manager of nationally known company wants to hire several men for work in this locality. Deliver orders to farmers, render service and do other work. Farm experience very desirable. Car necessary. Permanent work. You only need to give your name and address. Address Box 6079, care of this paper.

Name _____
Address _____

Over 300,000 evergreen trees will be cut this year to satisfy Wisconsin Christmas tree demands.

County Agent Notes

N. Y. A. SCHOLARSHIP

Any worthy young man from Washington county who cannot afford to go to school this winter may obtain a scholarship to attend the Racine County School of Agriculture. The government is allotting Washington county two such scholarships which pay all actual school expenses for ten weeks. The student in return for this works on an N. Y. A. project at the school. This ten weeks' course will start in or about January 3rd. Students must be between 18 and 24 years of age and should have at least an eighth grade education.

DAIRY MARKETING MEETINGS

During the past two weeks the Wisconsin Agricultural Conservation Association has been conducting a school at Madison on dairy marketing methods and proposals. More than twenty leading dairymen in the state participated in this school. These men are now available for county discussions. Mr. Hugo Schroeder of Waukesha, who was a delegate from Washington and Waukesha counties gave a summary of the discussions brought out at the state school at the following two Washington county meetings:

Hartford—city hall, December 16th, 2:00 p. m.
West Bend—court house, December 16th, 8:00 p. m.

INSECTICIDE POISON TO BE COLORED

Madison—The sale of arsenicals colored pink as a public safety measure is in compliance with the provisions of Wisconsin's insecticide and fungicide act.

In the interests of public health, manufacturers of agricultural insecticides are now coloring the white arsenicals such as calcium, lead and magnesium with a pink color to prevent their being mistaken for other powders used in foods.

GOOD FEED BUYS—AND SOME RATIONS

Just what are the best feed bargains these days? That is a question asked by many

dairymen—especially by those who must feed some of the less desirable roughage this winter such as coarse hay, weedy hay, corn stover, or straw. For those who must buy some protein concentrates attention is called by Mr. Bohstedt of the college of agriculture to the fact that bran and linseed meal, two of the popular protein concentrates usually used—are now selling out of line as compared with other feeds, and suggests that such feeds as gluten feeds, gluten meal, cottonseed meal, and soybean oil meal are better bargains. Where bran or linseed meal must be fed, he suggests feeding them in small quantities and then using these other cheaper feeds for supplying the major part of the protein needed. He would use these higher protein concentrates where considerable poor hay or a lot of hay or corn stalks have to be fed.

When a good grade of legume hay is fed along with corn silage, Bohstedt believes that the grain mixture for all but high producing cows may well consist of home grown grains such as a mixture of barley and oats, or rye, with only about 20 per cent or one-fifth of the mixture composed of protein concentrates. He suggests the following as a good 1000-pound mixture: ground corn or corn-and-cob meal, 400 pounds; ground oats or other small grain, 400 pounds; gluten feed or dried brewers' grains or malt sprouts, 100 pounds; cottonseed meal or soybean oil meal, 100 pounds. This mixture has a total protein content of about 15 per cent, a suitable feed used with clover hay or a fair grade of alfalfa hay.

When only low protein roughages are fed, Bohstedt would revise the formula just suggested so that 200 pounds of gluten feed or cottonseed meal would be used instead of 100 pounds. This would change the formula to consist of corn 300 pounds, small grain 300 pounds, gluten feed 200 pounds, and cottonseed meal or other high protein content of nearly 200 per cent. For those who would feed good legume hay at one feeding or shredded corn stover or straw or poor grass hay at the other feeding, he would suggest a grain mixture midway between the two.

WORK OF 1937 WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE

By Henry O. Schowalter, Assemblyman, Washington County

VII. EDUCATION

One of the major enactments of the regular session of the legislature was Chapter 309 providing for increased state aid to high schools, state graded schools offering high school work and rural schools giving advanced courses. Such state aid was increased from \$175,000.00 to \$1,385,000.00 annually. It is allotted on the basis of \$200.00 for each year of high school work plus an allotment in proportion to the number of pupils in average daily attendance. The per pupil aid for tuition students must be credited to the district in which the pupil resides.

The basic purpose in increasing the state aid is to relieve the real estate owners of part of the burden of providing for education above the eighth grade.

Latest figures made available to me by John Callahan, State Superintendent of Schools, indicate that Hartford will receive under this act approximately \$3,190.71; Slinger \$1,515.45; Kewaskum \$1,675.47; and West Bend \$1,453.41.

Another important law enacted provides for permanent tenure for teachers in Wisconsin public schools after having served a five-year probationary period. Teachers having completed such a period of probation in one school can be dismissed only for cause upon written charges. The right to a public hearing is also granted.

Efforts were made to have the probationary time set at three years but a majority of the legislators felt that this was too short a period. Under the five year service requirement the school boards should be able to determine whether a teacher is able enough to warrant allowing permanent tenure to take effect.

The latest information received by me from the Department of Public Instruction shows that about one out of five rural school teachers are now under the tenure law.

Two enactments affecting our common schools increase the minimum salaries of teachers and provide for a nine-month school year. The increase is from the present figure of \$75.00 to \$80.00 in 1938-39 and \$85.00 in 1940 and thereafter. Both of these requirements must be met in order for the district to qualify for state aid.

With the increase in salaries the qualifications of the teachers have been raised. Chapter 227 provides that beginning with the school year of 1930-40 no certificate to teach in a common school will be issued unless the applicant shall have completed two years of school work beyond the work of high school.

This should raise the standard of the teachers in our rural schools and assure the children of better education.

Hereafter all school buses carrying children are required to carry public liability insurance. Such insurance must provide for indemnity of at least \$10,000.00 to any one person and \$50,000.00 for injuries arising out of one accident.

Bill 769-A provided for compulsory free distribution of all textbooks in schools and 770-A proposed to distribute one-half pint of milk to all school

Down The Public School Lane

Last Saturday a base drum was purchased by the school for use in our high school band.

The acquiring of these instruments has been made possible by your support of school functions. The student activity fund has made all purchases of school instruments to date.

When school resumes, following the holiday vacation, our band as such will start. The boys and girls who have been getting private instrumental instructions these past weeks from Mr. Furlong are now ready for bigger and more difficult music assignments. We are all looking forward to the near future when our band makes its first public appearance.

SOCIAL NEWS

On Monday evening of this week the Kappa Delta Chi, the high school dramatic club, held its Christmas party. Such games as three deep, and relay races were played and were enjoyed by everyone.

A small Christmas tree stood in one corner of the gym. Christmas songs were sung as we gathered around the tree. Later an impromptu Major Bowes Program was presented, and the mistress of ceremonies called on every one to perform. Some acts were very amusing and well given.

Just before the lunch was served presents were pulled from a grab-bag. When the presents were unwrapped the gym looked like a toy shop with children playing with the many toys.

A delicious punch, consisting of hot chocolate, sandwiches, pickles, olives cake and peanuts was served.

KEWASKUM

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF
Dreher, rf	1	1	2
Buss, rf	0	0	1
H. Bunkelman, lf	0	1	1
Bath, c	1	5	0
Bartelt, rg	2	0	2
B. Bunkelman, lg	1	2	3

BRANDON

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF
Wonn, rf	3	1	2
W. Palmer, lf	1	3	3
Wahbondol, lf	0	0	1
Evens, lf	0	0	1
Fleuss, c	1	1	4
E. Klostermann, c	0	0	0
Klostermann, rg	0	0	3
Fartow, lg	0	0	3

The team again was victorious on Friday evening, December 10, when they nosed out the Mission House academy team, 26 to 24.

KEWASKUM

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF
H. Bunkelman, rf	0	2	1
Buss, rf	1	0	1
Hafemann, rf	0	2	0

Announcing

TWO NEW FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1938

THE DE LUXE

85 HORSEPOWER

DE LUXE FORD V-8... 112" wheelbase; 85-horsepower engine; Improved Easy-Action Safety Brakes; Center-Poise Ride; All-steel body; Mohair or Broadcloth upholstery; Walnut-finished trim; Twin horns, tail lights, sun visors; Clock; 6.00" black tires, white side-walls are extra; 8 body types; 6 colors.

THE STANDARD

60 OR 85 HORSEPOWER

STANDARD FORD V-8... 112" wheelbase; 85 or 60 horsepower engine; Improved Easy-Action Safety Brakes; Center-Poise Ride; All-steel body; Broadcloth or Mohair upholstery, Mohair extra in '60'; Mahogany-finished trim; One tail light, sun visor; Twin horns; 3 body types; 3 colors.

FORD offers two new cars for 1938—the Standard Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8. They are different in appearance—but built to the same high standard of mechanical excellence—on the same chassis.

Because people liked our 1937 car so well, they bought more than of any other make. They liked its looks, its smooth performance, and the way it handled. We have improved on that car in the newly styled Standard Ford V-8.

But some folks wanted still more size and style, with the same Ford advantages. For them, we designed a new De Luxe line. The De Luxe Ford V-8 Sedans are longer with more room, larger luggage space, and finer appointments all around.

De Luxe cars are equipped with the 85-horsepower engine only.

The Standard is even lower priced than the De Luxe. It has graceful new lines and well-tailored interiors—with a choice of engine sizes—85 or 60 horsepower.

Before Ford made V-type 8-cylinder engines available to every one, they were used only in expensive cars. Since then, four million Ford owners have learned the genuine enjoyment of driving an eight-cylinder car with all-around economy. The thrifty "60" engine, especially, makes possible in Standard models a very low first cost and equally low operating cost. With two distinct designs, two engine sizes and two price ranges, you'll find a 1938 Ford car to fit your needs exactly.

PRICES FOR CARS DELIVERED IN DETROIT—TAXES EXTRA

Standard Ford V-8 (60 hp.)—Coupe, \$599; Tudor, \$644; Fordor, \$689. Standard Ford V-8 (85 hp.)—Coupe, \$629; Tudor, \$669; Fordor, \$714. De Luxe Ford V-8 (85 hp. only)—Coupe, \$689; Tudor, \$729; Fordor, \$774; Convertible Coupe, \$774; Club Coupe, \$749; Convertible Club Coupe, \$804; Phaeton, \$824; Convertible Sedan, \$904.

Standard and De Luxe cars equipped with bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire tube, tire lock and band, cigar lighter, twin horns, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge.

In addition, De Luxe cars are equipped with extra tail light, windshield wiper, sun visor; also de Luxe steering wheel, glove compartment lock, clock, and chrome wheel bands, at no extra charge.

On Display Saturday, December 18th, at SCHAEFER BROS.' GARAGE

INQUIRING REPORTER—

"WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS?"

Louis Bath and Harold Bartelt: "We want to get first place in the Fox Valley Tri-County basketball league."

Harold Schlosser: "I want something I won't get; I'll get something I don't want like socks, shirts, and ties."

Pearl Hron: "I want you for Christmas." (Who???)

Gordon Fellenz: "I want a high powered airplane so I can fly to school."

Patsy Buss: "I want Robert Taylor all tied up with a blue ribbon." (Going Hollywood, eh?)

Floyd Hansen: "Sure, and I haven't thought of anything for myself."

Byron B.: "I want so much you couldn't get it all on this page."

Jean Strupp: "I want a new dress and anything else that I get."

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL!!!

SPORT NEWS

On Tuesday evening, December 7, the Kewaskum High school team won its first conference game by beating Brandon, 19 to 15. The score does not indicate the strength of the teams because our boys missed many setup shots.

MISSION HOUSE

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF
Ernat, rf	5	1	2
Lutz, lf	5	1	1
Hnipping, c	0	0	4
Kamman, rg	1	0	4
Reineking, lf	0	0	1
Fuiteman, lg	0	0	1

On Monday evening, Dec. 13, at Fond du Lac, a big and powerful North Fond du Lac quintet defeated a small but game Kewaskum five. With the exception of the second quarter, Kewaskum battled on even terms with North Fondy. The score was 36 to 20.

ST. KILIAN

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF
Dreher, lf	0	1	0
Manthel, lf	0	0	1
Bath, c	2	2	0
Bartelt, rg	3	3	3
B. Bunkelman, lg	2	1	1

On Monday evening, Dec. 13, at Fond du Lac, a big and powerful North Fond du Lac quintet defeated a small but game Kewaskum five. With the exception of the second quarter, Kewaskum battled on even terms with North Fondy. The score was 36 to 20.

SCOTT

PLAYER	FG	FT	PF
Dreher, lf	1	2	0
Bath, c-rf-rg	2	0	0
Bartelt, rg	1	3	0
B. Bunkelman, lg	0	1	3
Buss, c	0	0	1

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klug and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg at Waucousta.

Forty relatives and friends were entertained at a deer lunch given by Mrs. John Klug on Monday evening. The deer was shot recently by her son, Victor Klug.

MAKE Millers Electric Store YOUR Christmas Gift Headquarters

See our display of Westinghouse Refrigerators, Ranges, Nesco Roasters, Kirby Sweepers, New Home Sewing Machines, Philco Radios, Thor and Maytag Washers. A complete line of small appliances and Christmas Tree Lights and Bulbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sauter, sons Vernon and Kenneth and daughter Silvia spent a week with relatives at Chippewa Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bonlander and family were guests of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuehl at Neosho Sunday.

Rev. Mich. Jacobs and Miss Marie Flasch of Waunakee visited Tuesday at the Leo Heister home. Miss Marie Heister, who spent several weeks with the latter returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wahlen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Metzger and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Patzler attended Heister's Christmas party at the Milwaukee auditorium Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bogel and son Adelbert, Miss Theresa Bogel, Jos. Bonlander, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and daughter Paula, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Oppenheimer and Mrs. Jos. Oppenheimer of the late Wenzel Zwaska at Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. Zwaska formerly resided in this community.