

Read the Ads in This Issue as They will be of Interest to You

Kewaskum Statesman.

Subscribe for This Paper and Get all the News \$1.50 per Year

VOLUME XXIII

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1917

NUMBER 17

LOUIE A. LANGE OF FOND DU LAC DIES

Louie A. Lange, publisher of the Fond du Lac Daily Reporter and for many years prominent in the Democratic councils of the state, died at 11 o'clock Monday morning at his winter home at Los Angeles, where he had gone in quest of health.

Mr. Lange was born May 31, 1854, in Chicago, being the son of August A. Lange, a native of Germany. In 1856 the family located in Fond du Lac and five years later removed to Milwaukee, where Louie attended the public schools and afterward entered Engelmann's Academy.

Mr. Lange took advantage of the opportunity, in 1883, to purchase an interest in the Fond du Lac Reporter, and not long after taking charge, converted it into a daily.

BOWLING NOTES STATESMAN

Table with 3 columns: Name, Score 1, Score 2, Score 3. Includes Art. Schaefer, B. Brandstetter, Fred Witzig, Joe. Mayer.

OVERLANDS

Table with 3 columns: Name, Score 1, Score 2, Score 3. Includes Al. Schaefer, Aug. Bilgo, J. Schaefer, Wm. Eberle.

RUFFETS

Table with 3 columns: Name, Score 1, Score 2, Score 3. Includes Alex Klug, Geo. Kudak, B. Rosenheimer, S. Wollensak.

STUDEBAKERS

Table with 3 columns: Name, Score 1, Score 2, Score 3. Includes G. Kippenhan, M. Muckerheide, C. Brandstetter, Joe. Mayer.

AVERAGE STANDING OF TEAMS

Table with 4 columns: Team Name, G., W., L., Pct. Includes Buffets, Overlands, Studebakers, Statesmen.

OUR MARSHAL ON THE JOB

Nic Herbst and a friend had quite an experience at Kewaskum on Wednesday. Early in the evening the Herbst automobile was taken from the Smokeshop and thinking that it was stolen Policeman Held notified the officers of the various villages to be on the lookout.

STATESMAN GETS PRESENT

Through the generosity of the West Bend Brewing Co., this office received a case of their celebrated Christmas brew, for which we desire to thank those excellent gentlemen comprising this organization.

NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of the German Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of the town of Auburn will be held at New Fane, Wis., on Wednesday, January 2nd, 1918, at John Mertes' place.

SPECIAL

A telegram was received in this village Friday morning announcing the marriage of Miss Alma Hembel to Supply Sergeant Ralph Petri, which occurred at Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas, on Wednesday, December 26, 1917, at 6:30 o'clock P. M.

PLEASING PROGRAM RENDERED

An appreciative audience attended the Christmas entertainment, given last Friday evening at the Opera House, by pupils of the local school under the directorship of Miss Gretchen Paas.

The entertainment was in the form of a musical program which was most efficiently rendered by the participants. The program included a Christmas Cantata, Christmas and patriotic songs.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be used to purchase music charts for the local school.

CONSIGNMENT OF FURS BRINGS \$2,600.00

Although the days of fur trading in Wisconsin are long past, and Washington county residents have taken up the plow instead of the gun and the rod, we still find evidence that our fur bearing animals are not all extinct.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

The tax roll for the town of Farmington for the year 1917 is now in the hands of the undersigned Town Treasurer, and taxes charged thereon are subject to payment any time prior to Feb. 1st, 1918.

Fred Brotmiller, Town Treasurer.

Dated Dec. 18, 1917

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This is not only one of the best and most efficient medicines for coughs, colds and croup, but is also pleasant and safe to take, which is important when medicine must be given to children.

KEWASKUM GOES OVER THE TOP IN XMAS RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

KEWASKUM THE FIRST CITY IN THE STATE TO TURN IN A 100% RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP. MAY POSSIBLY HAVE NATIONAL RECORD—BELOW ARE THE MEN WHO TOOK KEWASKUM OVER THE TOP—ENTIRE GERMAN COMMUNITY

The drive conducted in this little city the week before Christmas for Red Cross memberships was way far beyond expectations and the work accomplished by the workers was something marvelous.

from the town of Kewaskum also show a successful campaign. The remarkable part of the campaign in this village is that the entire population is of German lineage, which goes to show that the German citizens are as loyal as any.

to turn in a 100 per cent report, and the chances are that this city also took to the above record. In addition to the above record this city also has thirty-five young men already in every branch of Uncle Sam's service.

to furnish the consumable supplies—sheets, pillow cases, wound pads, bandages, dressings, slings, splints, surgical shirts, pajamas, bed gowns, and the millions of things that would be instantly needed in vast numbers when fighting should begin.



To those unfamiliar with the history of the Red Cross we publish below a description of its origin, birth and the work this organization has done and also what it has set out to do.

WORK DONE BY THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

present form is only twelve years old. It was chartered by Congress in 1905, and that charter has been amended twice. Its by-laws in their present form were adopted less than two years ago, or since the United States entered the war.

But the single event, which more than any other, led to its formation, dates back to 1859, to the battle of Solferino in Italy, not far from where the French and British are helping the Italians to hold back the deluge of Austrian and German and Turkish troops today.

MANY NIGHTS OF HORROR

And on the field behind the armies lay 40,000 men, more than half of them still alive, the wounded unattended and the dead unburied, and with almost no exception no attention was paid to them. There was no Red Cross.

Such an impression was made on Dunant's mind by that scene that he wrote a now-famous article, and published to the world, calling on all nations to form an agreement under which wounded should be cared for after each battle.

and a small organization was formed here. There had been before Solferino, heroic and unselfish work on battlefields by such women as Florence Nightingale, whose labors prepared the world for the idea of a great, international organization to relieve the suffering; but Dunant was the one who finally started it.

When the Red Cross treaty was signed, the conference adopted, in honor of Switzerland where the convention was held, and of Dunant, a native of that country, the flag it still flies. It is the flag of Switzerland with the colors reversed—a white flag with a red Greek cross in the center. The Swiss flag is red with a white cross.

At first the Red Cross was meant to care for the wounded in battle, but from that single purpose it has spread out to cover the whole field of human suffering. It still cares for the wounded, but instead of waiting until a man is shot, it now prepares long before its hospital, its staff of surgeons and nurses, its surgical and other supplies.

Its work amid peaceful scenes is quite as wonderful as its work on the field of battle. Wherever there is a great calamity to mankind, there will be found the Red Cross. Its mission is not only to relieve but to prevent suffering.

Earthquake and famine, storm and flood, fire and pestilence, disease and shipwreck, all are followed instantly by Red Cross relief.

When several populous towns in Italy were laid in ruins by an earthquake the American Red Cross won the undying gratitude of king, queen and people by its work. Its surgeons and nurses helped care for the injured, its money provided portable houses for the homeless and clothing for the destitute, and helped the families to begin earning their living again.

When San Francisco was wrecked by an earthquake and the ruins of the city burned, there was the Red Cross to administer relief, direct the feeding of the hungry, the shelter of the homeless, the burial of the dead and the assembling of scattered families.

A great storm in the Gulf of Mexico swept a tidal wave across the city of Galveston, drowning many hundreds and devastating a large part of the city. The Red Cross took charge of the relief work, and its name is still blessed in that city.

ly more than the money given the Red Cross for relief because the interest of the fund in bank more than paid the expenses.

Only last summer a series of tornadoes swept through the Mississippi Valley states, killing 100 persons and injuring 400 in the two little cities of Mattoon and Charleston and dealing death and destruction in some 70 communities over seven states. The Central Division of the Red Cross, with surgeons, nurses, workers, money and supplies, was on the scene every time almost before the storm was over, and one of the brightest chapters in its history will be the final report of that work. It buried the dead, comforted the living, helped the survivors with money and with employment to regain their former mode of life, and gave the world an object lesson in humanitarian relief work.

Today the great task of the American Red Cross is caring for the victims of the great war. Not only its own soldiers and sailors and their families must be cared for, but the fighting men of our allies need more help than their governments can give, and the millions of non-combatants must be saved, as far as possible from death by cold, hunger, and the oppression of a ruthless enemy who makes slaves of men, women and children alike.

Sight Would Warm Dunant's Heart

If Jean Henri Dunant can look down today upon the battle fields of Europe, his heart must glow at sight of the rescue work carried on by the Red Cross which he was instrumental in founding. In addition to what their own Red Cross can do, every one of the Allied nations has a strong American Red Cross organization working against human suffering.

For our own fighting men the Red Cross is doing a colossal work. Long before this country entered the war the Red Cross began to prepare for the inevitable. Fifty military and naval base hospitals were organized each with 22 surgeons and physicians with dentists, bacteriologists, and other experts, 65 Red Cross nurses, 25 volunteer nurses' aids, and 150 orderlies, stretcher bearers and others.

Money was raised and beds, mattresses, bedding, laboratory outfit and all permanent equipment was bought, packed and stored ready to be shipped on call.

Then came a call for our navy to join those of France and Britain, and for our land troops to help drive the German out of France and Belgium, and the already great burden of the Red Cross was multiplied many fold. To date more than a dozen of our splendid base hospital units have been sent to France where they are caring for our own fighting men and giving immense help to the French.

To make certain that the work was done in the best way, the Red Cross has sent commissions to Russia, Rumania, Serbia, Italy, and France, with a special commission for Belgium and a deputy commissioner to London.

While neglecting none of the needs of our own boys, here are some of the things the Red Cross has already done in France:

Given \$1,000,000 for sick and needy French soldiers and their families.

Established four large military hospitals and begun another.

Established 20 dispensaries to care for French people, to safeguard the health of American troops to be sent to that section.

Organized a Nurses' Service for the American army and a dental station for American troops.

Supplied—and is still supplying—3,423 French hospitals with needed articles, and is laying in an immense stock for the American army.

Supplied—and is still supplying—2,000 French hospitals with surgical dressings, and laying up a vast store for the American army.

Established and is operating at the front, in connection with the French Red Cross, 10 canteens and plans 20 more; and is serving 30,000 French soldiers a day at railroad canteens back from the front.

Has organized a casualty service to gather and report all information of Americans who may be hurt in the fighting.

Has established and is operating a hospital and convalescent home for French children whom the Germans are returning from captivity at the rate of 500 a day; and similar service for adults whom the Germans are returning.

INCOME TAX MAN COMING

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21, 1917.—It will require a small army of men to take the income tax returns of persons subject to the new law.

Collector of Internal Revenue, Paul A. Hemmy, today announced that 21 officers will start from his headquarters on Jan. 1st and on January 2nd, every one of them will be on the job in the county assigned him, to meet the people and help them make out their income tax returns.

"It will be well for every unmarried person whose net income for 1917 is \$1,000 or over, and every married person living with wife or husband whose net income for 1917 is \$2,000 or over, to call on the income tax man and learn whether or not they have any tax to pay," Collector Hemmy said today.

"There's hardly a business man merchant or professional man who won't have to make return of income. Farmers, as a class, will have to pay the tax. The safe thing to do is for every person who is not sure about what deductions the law allows him, to play it safe by calling on the income tax man.

"The man in the field will have forms for everybody, and persons who expect to call on him need not trouble themselves to write to my office for forms."

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned village treasurer of the village of Kewaskum that the tax roll for said village, for the year 1917, is in my hands for collection, and that the taxes charged therein are subject to payment at my office at any time prior to or upon the 31st day of January, 1918. 2 per cent penalty will be levied after January 31st, 1918. I will hold my office as follows, viz.: At my residence after January 3rd, 1918.

Dated this 27th day of Dec, 1917 R. S. Demarest, Village Treasurer.

The undersigned town treasurer of the town of Kewaskum will collect taxes at the following places: Wednesday, January 2nd, 1918, John Herriges' place St. Michaels; Wednesday, Jan. 3rd at John Schaefer's place, Kewaskum. The Town board will also meet at Adolph Backhaus' place on the same date.

Fred Schaefer, Town Treasurer.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned town treasurer of the town of Auburn will receive taxes as follows: Tuesday, Jan. 8, at Wm. Hess' place New Fane; Wednesday, Jan. 9, John Tunn's place at New Prospect; and January 10th at the First State Bank at Campbellport, Wis. I will not be home on Wednesday, Jan. 9th and Saturday, January 12th.

Chas. Bleck, Town Treasurer

EXPRESSIONS OF THANKS

Jacob Bruessel desires to take this opportunity of thanking all those who attended his tournament at the Republican House last Sunday, thereby making it a grand success.

Michael Johannes wishes to express heartfelt thanks to the members of the "Diana Shooting Club" for the beautiful Christmas gift presented to him.

BEECHWOOD

A Happy New Year to all. Miss Sirella Janssen, Miss Frons and Sylvia Glass spent Tuesday afternoon with Elda Flumler.

Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter and Celesta Janssen visited Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kreutzinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass, Adolph Glass and Miss Edna Schmidt at a Christmas dinner.

A Happy New Year to all.

King of the Khyber Rifles

A Romance of Adventure
By TALBOT MUNDY

Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Company

CHAPTER XVI—Continued.

"Listen, while I tell you all from the beginning! The sarkar sent me to discover what may be this 'Heart of the Hills'—men talk about it. I found these caves—and this! I told the sarkar a little about the caves, and nothing at all about the sleepers. But even at that they only believed the third of what I said. And I—back in Delhi I bought books. When I had read enough I came back here to think. I knew enough now to be sure that the sleeper is a Roman and the 'Heart of the Hills' a Grecian maid. She is like me. That is why I know she drove him to make an empire, choosing for a beginning these 'Hills' where Rome had never penetrated. I have seen it all in dreams. And because I was all alone, I saw that I would need skill and much patience. So I began to learn.

"Times I would go to Delhi and dance there a little, and a little in other places—once indeed before a viceroys, and once for the king of England. And all the while I kept looking for the man—the man who should be like the sleeper, even as I am like her whom he loved! There was none like the sleeper until you came. And when the world war broke—for it is a world war, a world war, I tell you—I thought at last that I must manage all alone. And then you came!

"But there were many I tried—many—especially after I abandoned the thought that the man must resemble the Sleeper. There was a prince of Germany who came to India on a hunting trip. You remember?"

"King pricked his ears and allowed himself to grin in common with many hundred other men who had been lieutenants at the time, he would once have given an ear and an eye to know the truth of that affair. The grin transmired his whole appearance, until Yasmini beamed on him.

"I'm listening, princess!" he reminded her.

"Well—he came—the prince of Germany. I offered him India first, then Asia, then the world—even as I now offer them to you. The sarkar sent him to see me dance, and he stayed to hear me talk. When I saw at last that he has the head and heart of a hyena I spat in his face and threw food at him.

"He complained to the sarkar against me, so I told the sarkar some—not much, indeed, but enough—of the things he and his officers had told me. And the sarkar said at once that there was both cholera and bubonic plague, and he must go home! His officers laughed behind his back. Ever since that time there have always been Germans in communication with me, and I have not once been in the dark about Germany's plans—although they have always thought I am in the dark.

"I went on looking for my man. There came that old Bull-with-a-beard, Muhammad Anim. He thinks he is the

bombs! Dynamite bombs have been coming into Khinjan month by month these three years! Bombs and rifles and cartridges! Muhammad Anim's men, whom he trusts because he must, hid it all in a cave I showed them, that they think, and he thinks, has only one entrance to it, Muhammad Anim sealed it, and he has the key. But I have the ammunition!

"There was another way out of that cave, although there is none now, for I have blocked it. My men, whom I trust because I know them, carried everything out by the back way, and I have it all. We, my warrior, when Muhammad Anim gets the word from Germany and gives the sign, and the 'Hills' are afire, and the whole East fairs in the flame of the jihad—we will put ourselves at the head of that jihad, and the East and the world is ours!"

King smiled at her. "The East isn't very well armed," he objected. "More numbers—more numbers!" She laughed at him. "The West has the West by the throat! It is tearing itself! They will drag in America! There will be no armed nation with its hands free—and while those wolves fight, other wolves shall come and steal the meat! The old gods, who built these caves in the 'Hills,' are laughing! They are getting ready! Thou and I—"

As she coupled him and herself together in one plan she read the changed expression of his face—the very quick passing cloud that even the best-trained man cannot control.

"I know!" she asserted, sitting upright and coming out of her dream to face facts as they master. She looked more lovely now than ever, although twice as dangerous. "You are thinking of your brother-of his head! That I am a murderess who can never be your friend! Is that not so?"

He did not answer, but his eyes may have betrayed something, for she looked as if he had struck her.

"Oh, I have needed you so much, these many years! And now that you have come you want to hate me because you think I killed your brother! Listen!

"Without my leave, Muhammad Anim sent five hundred men on a foray toward the Khyber. Bull-with-a-beard needed an Englishman's head, for proof for a spy of his who could not enter Khinjan caves. They trapped your brother outside All Masjid with fifty of his men. They took his head after a long fight, leaving more than a hundred of their own in payment.

"Bull-with-a-beard was pleased. But he was careless, and I sent my men to steal the head from his men. I needed evidence for you. And I swear to you—I swear to you by my gods who have brought us two together—that I first knew it was your brother's head when you held it up in the Cavern of Earth's Drink! Then I knew it could not be anybody else's head!"

"Why did he throw it to them, then?" he asked her, and he was aware of her scorn before the words had left his lips.

She leaned back again and looked at him through lowered eyes, as if she must study him all anew. She seemed to find it hard to believe that he really thought so in the commonplace.

"What is a head to me, or to you—a head with no life in it—carried—compared to what shall be? Would you have known it was his head if you had thrown it to them when I ordered you?"

He understood. Some of her blood was Russian, some Indian. She stood up, and of course he stood up, too. So, she on the footstool of the throne, her eyes and his were on a level. She laid hands on his shoulders and looked into his eyes until he could see his own twin portraits in hers, that were glowing sunset pools. Heart of the Hills? The heart of all the East seemed to burn in her, rebellious!

"Are you believing me?" she asked him.

He nodded, for no man could have helped believing her. As she knelt the truth, she was telling it to him, as surely as she was doing her skillful best to mesmerize him. But the secret service is made up of men trained against that.

"Come!" she said, and stepping down she took his arm.

She led him past the thrones to other leather curtains in a wall, and through them into long low passages from cavern to cavern, until even the Rock of Gibraltar seemed like a doll's house in comparison. She showed him a cave containing great forges, where the bronze had been worked, with charcoal still piled up against the wall at one end. There were copper and tin ingots in there of a shape he had never seen.

"I know where they came from," she told him. "I made it my business to know all the 'Hills.' I know things the hillmen's great-great-grand-fathers forgot! I know old workings that would make a modern nation rich! We shall have money when we need it, never fear! We shall conquer India while the English backs are turned and the best troops are overseas."

Then she called him her warrior and her well-beloved and took him down

a long passage, holding his hand all the way, to show him slots cut in the floor for the use of archers.

"You entered Khinjan caves by a tunnel under this floor, well-beloved. There is no other entrance!"

By this time "well-beloved" was her name for him, although there was no air of finality about it. It was as if she paved the way for use of Athelstan and that was a sacred name. It was amazing how she conveyed that impression without using words.

"The Sleeper cut these slots for his archers. Then he had another thought and set these cauldrons in place, to boil oil to pour down. Could any army force a way through by the route by which you entered?"

"No," he said, marveling at the ton-weight copper cauldrons, one to each hole.

"And I have more than a thousand Mauser rifles here, and more than a million rounds of ammunition!"

She showed him a cave in which boxes were stacked in high, square piles. "Dynamite bombs!" she boasted. "How many boxes? I forget! Too

"And I have more than a thousand Mauser rifles here, and more than a million rounds of ammunition!"

"With the rifles? None! They were too wise. A jihad was decided on in Germany's good time; and when that time should come ten rifles in the 'Hills' and a thousand cartridges would mean no only a hundred dead Englishmen, but ten times that number busily engaged. Why bargain when there was no need? A rifle is what it is. The 'Hills' are the 'Hills'!"

"Tell me about your lamp oil, then," he said. "You burn enough oil in Khinjan caves to light Bombay! That does not come in by submerging. The sarkar knows how much of everything goes up the Khyber. I have seen the printed lists myself—a few hundred cans of kerosene—a few score gallons of vegetable oil, and all bound for farther north. There isn't enough oil pressed among the 'Hills' to keep these caves going for a day. Where does it all come from?"

She laughed, as a mother laughs at a child's questions, finding delicious enjoyment in instructing him.

"There are three villages, not two days' march from Khabul, where men have lived for centuries by pressing oil for Khinjan caves," she said. "The Sleeper fetched his oil thence. The Sleeper left gold in here. Those who kept the Sleeper's secret paid for the oil in gold. No Afghan troubled why oil was needed, so long as gold paid for it. And I know where the Sleeper dug his gold!"

They sat in silence for a long while after that, she looking at the table with its ink and pens and paper, and he thinking, with hands clasped round one knee; for it is wiser to think than to talk, even when a woman is near who can read thoughts that are not guarded.

"Athelstan!" she said at last. "It sounds like a king's name! What was the Sleeper's name? Was there such a name in Rome?"

"No," he said.

"What does it mean?" she asked him.

"Slow of resolution!" She clapped her hands.

"Another sign?" she laughed. "The gods love me! There always is a sign when I need one! Slow of resolution, art thou? I will speed thy resolution, well-beloved! You were quick to change from King, of the Khyber Rifles, to my warrior—my dear lord—my King again!"

She rose, with arms outstretched to him. All her dancer's art, her untrained poetry, her witchery, were expressed in a movement. Her eyes melted as they met his. And since he stood up, too, for manner's sake, they were eye to eye again—almost lip to lip. Her sweet breath was in his nostrils.

In another moment she was in his arms, clinging to him, kissing him. And if any man has felt on his lips the kiss of all the scented glamour of the East, let him tell what King's sensations were. Let Caesar, who was kissed by Cleopatra, come to life and talk of it!

King's arm is strong, and he did not stand like an idol. His head might swim, but she, too, tossed the delirium of human passion loosed and given for a mad, swift minute. If his heart swelled to bursting, so must hers have done.

"I have needed you!" she whispered. "I have been all alone! I have needed you!"

Then her lips sought his again, and neither spoke.

Neither knew how long it was before she began to understand that he, not she, was winning. The human answer to her appeal was full. He gave her all she asked of admiration, kiss for kiss. And then—her arms did not cling so tightly, although his strong right arm was like a stanchion. Because he knew that she, not she, was winning, he picked her up in his arms and kissed her, as if she were a child. And then, because he knew he had won, he set her on her feet on the foot-

stool of the throne, and even pitted her. She felt the pity. As she tossed the hair back over her shoulder her eyes glowed with another meaning—dangerous—like a tiger's glare.

"You pity me? You think because I love you, you can force my love on a plate to the Indian government? You think my love is a weapon to use against me? Your love for me may wait for a better time? You are not so wise as I thought you, Athelstan!"

But he knew he had won. His heart was singing down inside him as it had not sung since he left India behind. But he stood quite humbly before her, for had he not kissed her? He knew he had won. Yet if anyone had asked him how he knew that he had won, he never could have told.

"If you were to go back to India except as its conqueror, they would strip the buttons from your uniform and tear your medals off and shoot you in the back against a wall! My signature is known in India and I am known. What I write will be believed. He shall take two—four—witnesses. He shall see them on their way and shall give them the letter when they reach the Khyber and shall send them into India with it. Have no fear. Bull-with-a-beard shall not intercept them, as I have intercepted his men. When Rewa Gunga shall return and tell me he saw my letter on its way down the Khyber, then we shall talk again—you and I! Come!"

She took his arm, as if her threats had been caresses. Triumph shone from her eyes. She tossed her brave chin and laughed at him, only encouraged to greater daring by his attitude, and by the time they reached the elony table and she had taken the pen and dipped it in the ink, she was chuckling to herself as if the one good joke had grown into a hundred.

She wrote in Urdu, with an easy, flowing hand, and in two minutes she had thrown sand on the letter and had given it to King to read. It was not like a woman's letter. It did not waste a word.

Your Captain King has been too much trouble. He has taken money from the Germans. He adopted native dress. He called himself Kurram Khan. He siew his own brother at night in the Khyber pass. These men will say that he carries the head to Khinjan, and their word is true, for I, Yasmini, saw. He used the head for a passport, to obtain admittance. He proclaims a jihad! He urges invasion of India! He held up his brother's head before five thousand men and boasted of the murder. The next you shall hear of your Captain King of the Khyber Rifles, he will be leading a jihad into India. You would have better trusted me.

YASMINI.

He read it and passed it back to her. "They will not disbelieve me!" she said, triumphant as the very devil over a branded soul all hot. "They will be sure you are mad, and they will believe the witnesses!"

"Rewa Gunga shall start with this today!" she said, with more amusement than malice. After that she was still for a moment, watching his eyes, at a loss to understand his carelessness. He seemed strangely untroubled. His folded arms were not defiant, but neither were they yielding.

"I love you, Athelstan!" she said. "Do you love me?"

"I think you are very beautiful, princess!"

"Beautiful? I know I am beautiful. But is that all?"

"Clever!" he added.

She began to drape with the golden dagger hilt on the table, and to look dangerous, which is not to infer by any means that she looked less lovely.

"Do you love me?" she asked.

"Forgive me, princess, but you forget. I was born east of Mecca, but my folk were from the West. We are slower to love than some other nations. With us love is more often growth, less often surrender at first sight. I think you are wonderful!"

She nodded and tucked the sealed letter in her bosom.

"It shall go," she said darkly, "and another letter with it. They looted your brother's body. In his pocket they found the note you wrote him, and that you asked him to destroy! That will be evidence. That will convince! Come!"

He followed her through leather curtains again and down the dark pass-

ages, gazing at the Sleeper and the queen. And from the new angle from which King saw him the Sleeper's likeness to himself was actually startling. Startling—weird—like an incarnation were Yasmini's words when at last she spoke.

"Muhammad lied! He lied in his teeth! His sons have multiplied his lie! Siddhattha, whom men have called Gotama, the Buddha, was before Muhammad and he knew more! He told of the wheel of things, and there is a wheel! Yet, what knew the Buddha of the wheel? He who spoke of Dharma (the customs of the law) not knowing Dharma! This is true—of old there was a wish of the gods—of the old gods. And so these two were. There is a wish again now of the old gods. So, are we two not as they two were? It is the same wish, and lo! We are ready, this man and I. We will obey, we gods—the old gods!"

She raised her arms and, going closer to the bed, stood there in an attitude of mystic reverence, giving and receiving blessings.

"Dear gods!" she prayed. "Dear old gods—old gods—these 'Hills'—show me in a vision what their fault was—why these two were ended before the end!"

"I know all the other things ye have shown me. I know the world's silly creeds have made it mad, and it is mad and I shall reap where the nations sowed—if only we obey! Wherein ye old dear gods, who love me, did these two disobey? I pray you, tell me in a vision!"

She shook her head and sighed. Sadness seemed to have crept over her, like a cold mist from the night. It was as if she could dimly see her plans foredoomed, and yet loomed on in spite of it. The fatalism that she scorned as Muhammad's lie held her in its grip, and her natural courage fought with it. Womanlike, she turned to King in that minute and confided to him her very inmost thoughts. And he, without an inkling as to how she must feel, yet knew that she must, and pitted her.

"Have you seen that breast under the armor?" she asked suddenly.

"Come nearer! Come and look! Did she kill him? Was that a dagger-stab in his breast? I found perfume in these caves—great jars of it, and I use it always. I think that scent is the preservative. Athelstan!—listen! I think he would have failed her! I think she stabbed him rather than see him fail, and then swallowed poison. Afterward their servants laid them there. She smiles in death because she knew the wheel will turn and that death dies too! He looks grim because he knew less than she. It is always woman who understands and man who fails! I think she stabbed him. She should have loved him better, and then there would have been no need. I will love you better than she loved him!"

She turned and devoured him with her eyes, so that it needed all his manhood to hold him back from being her slave that minute. For in that minute she left no charm unexercised—sex—mesmerism—beauty—flattery (her eyes could flatter as a dumb dog's flatter a huntsman)—grace unutterable—mystery—she used every art on him she knew. Yet he stood the test.

"Even if you fall me, well-beloved, I will love you! The gods who gave you me will know how to make you love; and lessons are to learn. If you fall me I will forgive, knowing that in the end the gods will never let you fall me! You are mine, and earth is ours, for the old gods intend it so!"

He seemed to expect him to take her in his arms again; but he stood respectfully and made no answer, nor any move. Grim and strong his jaw was, like the Sleeper's, and the dark hair three days old on it softened nothing of its lines. His Roman nose and steady, dark, full eyes suggested no compromise. Yet he was good to look at. She had not lied when she said she loved him, and he understood her and was sorry. But he did not look sorry, nor did he offer any argument to quench her love. He was a servant of the rif; his life and his love had been India's since the day he first buckled on his spurs, and Yasmini would not have understood that.

Nor did she understand that, even supposing he had loved her with all his heart, not on any conditions would he have admitted it until absolutely free, any more than that if she crucified him he would love her the same, supposing that he loved her at all. Nor did she trust the "old gods" too well, or let them work unaided.

"Come with me, Athelstan!" she said. She took his arm—found little jeweled slippers in a closet behind the wall—put them on and led him to the curtains he had entered by. She led down the steps, and at the foot told him to put on his slippers, as if he were a child. Then, hurrying as if those opal eyes of hers were indifferent to dark or daylight, she picked her way among boulders that he could feel but not see, along a floor that was only smooth in places, for a distance that was long enough by two or three times to lose him altogether. When he looked back there was no sign of red lights behind him. And when he looked forward, there was a dim outer light in front and a whiff of the cool fresh air that presages the dawn!

She led him through a gap on to a ledge of rock that hung thousands of feet above the home of thunder, a ledge less than six feet wide, less than twenty long, tilted back toward the cliff. There they sat, watching the stars. And there they saw the dawn come.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

'Arking Back.

The Viceroy—What a dreadful plague of caterpillars, John!

John—Ah; no let loose the first pair of 'em? Nough!—Sketch

Walking to the bed, she stood for

CHAPTER XVII.

"You know where is Dar es Salaam?" asked Yasmini.

"East Africa," said King.

"And English warships watch the Persian gulf and all the seas from India to Aden?"

King nodded.

"Have the English any ships that dive under water, in these waters?"

"I think not. I'm not sure, but I think not."

"The grenades you have seen, and the rifles and cartridges were sent by the Germans to Dar es Salaam, to suppress a rising of African natives. Does it begin to grow clear to you, my friend?"

He smiled as well as nodded this time.

"Muhammad Anim used to wait with a hundred women at a certain place on the seashore. What he found on the beach there he made the women carry on their heads to Khinjan. So they worked, he and the Germans, for I know not how long—with the English watching the seas as on land lean wolves comb the valleys."

"What were the terms of the German bargain?" King asked her, "What stipulations did they make?"

"With the trites? None! They were too wise. A jihad was decided on in Germany's good time; and when that time should come ten rifles in the 'Hills' and a thousand cartridges would mean no only a hundred dead Englishmen, but ten times that number busily engaged. Why bargain when there was no need? A rifle is what it is. The 'Hills' are the 'Hills'!"

"Tell me about your lamp oil, then," he said. "You burn enough oil in Khinjan caves to light Bombay! That does not come in by submerging. The sarkar knows how much of everything goes up the Khyber. I have seen the printed lists myself—a few hundred cans of kerosene—a few score gallons of vegetable oil, and all bound for farther north. There isn't enough oil pressed among the 'Hills' to keep these caves going for a day. Where does it all come from?"

They sat in silence for a long while after that, she looking at the table with its ink and pens and paper, and he thinking, with hands clasped round one knee; for it is wiser to think than to talk, even when a woman is near who can read thoughts that are not guarded.

MARKETS

Minwaukee, Dec. 26, 1917.

Butter—Creamery, extra, 49@49 1/2; prints, 52@54; firsts, 43@46; seconds, 38@41; process, 39@40; daily, fancy, 42c.

Cheese—American, full cream, twins, 23 1/2@24c; dairies, 25@25 1/2c; Young Americas, 26 1/2@27c; long-horns, 27@27 1/2c; brick, fancy, 28@30c.

Eggs—Current receipts, fresh as to quality, 46@48c; dairies, seconds, 24@25c; checks, 23@24c.

Live Poultry—Fowls, fancy, 16c; coosters, old, 15@15 1/2c; spring chickens, 18@18 1/2c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 1.65@1.70.

Oats—No. 3 white, 79@80c; standard, 78@79c; No. 4 white, 78@79c.

Rye—No. 2, 1.82@1.83; No. 3, 1.80@1.81.

Barley—Choice, Wisconsin and Eastern Iowa, 1.52@1.60; Minnesota, Western Iowa and Dakota, 1.52@1.59.

Hay—Choice timothy, 28.00@28.50; No. 1 timothy, 26.50@27.00; No. 2 timothy, 23.00@24.50; rye straw, 10.50@11.50.

Potatoes—Minnesota or Wisconsin, red or white stock, on track, sacked, 1.50@1.60; homegrown, out of store, 1.60@1.65.

Hogs—Prime heavy butchers, 16.30@16.65; fair to prime light, 15.25@15.60; pigs, 11.00@12.75.

Cattle—Steers, 7.85@12.75; heifers, 8.60@9.75; cows, 4.75@9.00; feeders, 5.75@9.25; calves, 15.25@16.25.

Minneapolis, Dec. 26, 1917.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 1.65@1.70.

Oats—No. 3 white, 76@77c.

Rye—1.83@1.84.

Flax—3.44@3.70.

Grain, Provisions, Etc. Chicago, Dec. 24.

Com.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/2	1.27 1/2
Jan.	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4	1.25 1/4
May	1.24 3/4	1.25	1.23 1/2	1.24 1/4

FLOUR—Spring wheat special brands, 1.10@1.15 per 48 lb. barrel; hard spring wheat patents, 1.10@1.15; standard, 1.05@1.10; straight, in export bags, 1.00@1.05; firsts, 1.00; second clears, 85¢; low grade, 75¢.

Wheat—Fancy clear, winter wheat patent, 1.10; 1.10; standard, 1.00; in job; standard and winter wheat patent, 1.00; in job; first clears, 85¢; in job; second clear, 80¢; in job; new white rye, 85¢; low dark rye, 80¢.

MEAT—Choice turkey, 23.00@24.00; No. 1, 21.00@22.00; standard, 20.00@21.00; No. 2 and light clover mixed, 18.00@20.00; No. 1 and top and grassy mixed, 18.00@20.00; dressed timothy, 15.00@18.00.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 45¢@46¢; extra firsts, 44¢; firsts, 43¢@44¢; seconds, 42¢; central, 39¢@40¢; score, 40¢@41¢; 4 more, 40¢@41¢; storage, extra, 41¢; 40 score, 42¢; standard, 40¢; 40 score, 41¢@42¢; country storage, 42¢@43¢.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 40¢@41¢; ordinary, 38¢@39¢; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 40¢@41¢; cases returned, 39¢@40¢; chicks, 40¢@41¢; dairies, 40¢@41¢; or stocked, 40¢@41¢; country storage, 42¢@43¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys 25¢; fowls 17¢; roosters, 15¢; spring chickens, 19¢@21¢; ducks, 20¢; geese, 16¢.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys 31¢; chickens, 19¢@20¢; roosters, 17¢@18¢; ducks, 20¢; geese, 16¢; Wisconsin, white, 1.00@1.10 per 100 lb.; Idaho, 1.15@1.25 per 100 lb.; Minnesota early Ohio, 1.10@1.20 per 100 lb.

CATTLE—Good to choice steers, 10.00@11.50; yearlings, good to choice, 8.00@10.00; stockers and feeders, 7.00@10.00; good to choice cows, 7.00@10.00; feeders, 5.00@7.00; but to good cows, 7.00@10

To Our Customers and Friends

*in appreciation of your good will and patronage
of the year just closing we extend*

The Season's Greetings

and wish you all

**A Most Prosperous and
Happy New Year**

**The Poull Mercantile Co. West Bend
Wisconsin**

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

PROTECT YOUR BEST FRIEND.

Every horse deserves a good blanket; it is not a difficult matter to satisfy him if you look over my stock of Blankets at \$3.50 and up to \$12.00 per pair.



Gloves and Mittens

I carry a large stock of Canvas Gloves and Mittens to be sure that you are getting the right article at the right price—Buy at Val. Peters' Harness Shop

VAL. PETERS, Kewaskum, Wis

MIDDLETOWN

A Happy New Year to all. August Giese was a caller at Campbellsport Monday. Frank Burnett had a bee hauling gravel last Saturday. Verona Pieper spent Tuesday evening with Evelyn Schultz. H. F. Bartelt and daughter Elsie were callers at Campbellsport Monday. Herman Schultz of Camp Grant spent Christmas with his parents and friends here. Miss Viola Bartelt and Evelyn Schultz were callers at Dundee one day last week. Miss Daisy Bixby of Campbellsport is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. Bartelt. The following spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt and family: Mr. and Mrs. Aug Bartelt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baumhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rahn, Arthur Bartelt, Doris Bixby and Cordell Bartelt.

NEW FANE

A Happy New Year to all. Miss Elsie Fick visited with Miss Frieda Heberer Wednesday afternoon. Miss Ella Heberer visited with her brother, Adolph and family here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kornick of Milwaukee spent Christmas with John Schlosser and family. Madge and Gertrude Cassidy left Saturday for their home in Berlin for a two weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brandt and daughter spent a few days with Theo. Dworschak and family. August Vocks of Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., visited with friends here a few days this week. Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Krause and son of Milwaukee are visiting with John Klug and family. Walter Firks spent from Saturday until Wednesday with Herman Brueser and family at Milwaukee. The German Mutual Fire Insurance Company will meet at John Mertes' place Wednesday, Jan. 2nd, 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fick and family, Misses Anita and Erma Klug visited Tuesday with the Henry Fick family. Mrs. John Keiling and daughter, Mrs. Frank Krautz and son Jac from Milwaukee visited Sunday with the John Klug and family. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rammel visited with John Klug and family Wednesday afternoon.

A Happy New Year to all.

BATAVIA

A Happy New Year to all. Elenor Schilling is on the sick list. School closed Friday for a weeks' vacation. A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all our readers. Arno Moos has employment with G. A. Leifer and son. Art. Donath was a business caller at Milwaukee on day last week. Dr. E. A. Bemis was a business caller at Sheboygan one day last week. Albert Eberhardt returned home from the Plymouth hospital Sunday. J. M. Kelliher, state scale inspector of Green Bay was a caller in our village Thursday. Mrs. Frank Held spent several days of last week with Mr. Held at the Milwaukee hospital. Preparations are being made to organize a Red Cross Society here immediately after the holidays. Wm. Moos, Otto Seider, John Sauter and Ernst Bremser were business callers at Sheboygan Monday. Several from here attended the play given at the E. F. U. hall at Beechwood Friday evening, December 21st. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer, G. A. Leifer and Mr. and Mrs. John Emley were business callers at Plymouth last Thursday. Miss Camilla Melius, who is teaching school at Adell is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melius. Mrs. Albert Capelle and daughter Irma ppoomcmfvypp shrdlu etaoin mh Orma and son Earl spent several days with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoerg Jr., and son Melvin returned home after spending several weeks with relatives at Milwaukee and Gary, Indiana. The fire department was called out Monday when the chimney on the Fred Melius' residence caught fire. Fortunately no damage was done to the building. Christmas programs were held at the following churches on Sunday morning: Methodist church, Lutheran and Evangelical churches on Monday evening. The Misses Cordula Hintz and Lillie Jalous returned home Saturday from Rockfield, where they attended the wedding of Miss Emelia Hoeltz. Miss Jalous acted as maid of honor. The following students, who are attending Plymouth High School came home for the holidays: Florence Kohl, Nelda Miller, Elnora Illian, Edna Dettman, Lorena Held, Phyllis and Bernice Melius, Ira Bemis, Art. Eberhardt and Enos Held.

A Happy New Year to all.

ELMORE

A Happy New Year to all. Louis Hess spent Monday with Geo. Rauch. Miss Olive Ruseh is spending the week with her home folks. Miss Ella Rauch of Hartford spent Xmas with her parents here. Misses Olive and Adella Schrauth spent Monday at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Elvier Rauch and daughters spent Wednesday with Geo. Rauch. Amandus Mueller spent the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Peter Mueller. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Geidel on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zielke left this week for a brief visit with relatives in Dakota. Frank Guntly took possession of the Ulrich Guntly farm which he recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Scheurmann of Fond du Lac are visiting relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Chr. Becker and family. Walter Heberer and Mrs. E. Bohland of New Fane were village callers on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and family. The school entertainment in the local district school was largely attended last Friday evening. Mrs. Christ Becker and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos Karl and family at St. Bridgets Christmas. Ella and Nora Geidel and Oscar Jung spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gergan left Wednesday for a week's visit with relatives and friends in Milwaukee. Mrs. William Geidel and daughter Nora spent Thursday with the Jake Scheid family north of Campbellsport. Mrs. George Williams of Fond du Lac spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmidt and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Scheurmann visited Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Utke and family at Campbellsport. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg and family of New Prospect, Nora and Ella Geidel spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus. Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Flasch and family of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabisch and family spent Wednesday with Mrs. Christ Becker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and daughter Oleida, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel and family spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleck and family near Lake Fifteen.

SOUTH ELMORE

Alma Klein is recovering from an attack of tonsillitis. Miss Clara Thill is spending her Xmas vacation with her parents. Albert Zielecke and family spent Sunday at the Geo. Wahlen home. Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and family spent Xmas with the Ph. Faber family. Get the rust off your bells for you can soon use them for a double wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann spent Xmas with the Mat. Beisbier family at Kewaskum. Misses Ella and Alma Klein and gentlemen friends set out to West Bend last week Saturday evening.

ROLL OF HONOR

- Corp. Jack Tessar, Co. D, 119th Machine Gun Battalion, Section A 32nd Division, Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas.
- Corp. Edwin Backus, 4th Co., 119th Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas.
- Sup. Serg. Ralph Petri, 4th Co., 119th Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas.
- Private Arnold Hansen, 4th Co., 119th Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas.
- Serg. Theo. Schmidt, Co. A, 107th S. C., Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas.
- Private Carl Schaefer, Co. C 107th Field Sig. Bat., Camp Mac Arthur Waco, Texas.
- Private Walter Schaefer, Co. C 107th Field Sig. Bat., Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas.
- Private A. L. Rosenheimer, Co. C 107th Field Sig. Bat. Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas.
- Private Jos. Westerman, 3rd Co., 119th Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas.
- Private G. P. Harter, 2nd Battalion Engineers, Co. E, 107th Reg., Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas.
- Private Mike Darmody, Battery C, 331st F. A., Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.
- Priv. Jos. Roden, 345th Inf. M. G. Co., Camp Pike, Little Rock, Arkansas.
- Private Daniel J. Schrauth, 345th Inf. M. G. Co., Camp Pike, Little Rock, Arkansas.
- Private Edwin A. Miller, Headquarters Co., 331st F. A., Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.
- Supply Sergeant Ralph E. Olwin, Headquarters Co., 36th Regiment, Lewis Branch, Tacoma, Wash.
- Private John Meinecke, U. S. A., American Expeditionary Forces.
- Corp. Adolph Meinecke, U. S. A., Pershing's Expeditionary Forces
- Private Alfred Meinecke, U. S. A., American Expeditionary Forces.
- Private Walter Mathieu, U. S. A., American Expeditionary Forces
- Ordnance Serg. John C. Dahlke, Advance Ordnance Depot No. 1, U. S. Military P. O. 712 A. E. F.
- Lieut. Sylvester Driessel, 111th Engineers Corps, Camp Bowi, Ft. Worth, Texas.
- Private Carl Westerman, Battery C, 331st F. A., Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.
- Private John Coulter, Battery C 331st F. A., Camp Grant, Rockford Ill.
- Private Gregory Himes, Battery C, 331st F. A., Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.
- Corp. Edwin Miller, Battery C 331st F. A., Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.
- Private A. J. Harter, U. S. Naval Reserve Training Station, San Pedro, Cal.
- Corp. William E. Schneider, 1st Illinois Inf., Co. E, Camp Logan, Houston, Texas.
- First Lieutenant Jacob A. Johannes, Co. D, 1st Wis. Inf., Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas.
- First Class Gunner, Robt. A. C. Backus, Camp Potomac Park, 4th Co. Washington, D. C.
- Corp. Carl Guth, 4th Co., 119th N. G. W., Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas.
- Private Alphonse Harter, Co., C., 163 U. S. Inf., 41st Div., Camp Mill, Hempstead, New York.
- Private Fred A. Schaefer, Headquarters Co., 120th F. A., Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas.
- Private Peter J. Beisbier, M. G. Co. 345th Inf., Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.
- Second Lieutenant Maurice Rosenheimer, Co. K, 342nd Inf., Camp Grant Rockford, Ill.
- Private C. Vocks, M. G. Co., 341st Inf., Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

CEDAR LAWN

A Happy New Year to all. Mrs. Johanna Majerus called here last Sunday. August Hoerth spent Christmas at Fond du Lac. John L. Gudex and son John were at Fond du Lac Monday. Leonard Gudex returned from Oak Center last Monday evening. John L. Gudex and son Leonard called on friends at Fond du Lac last Sunday. The A. S. of E shipped several car loads of stock from Campbellsport on Wednesday. P. A. Kraemer was called to the County Seat last Saturday on important business. Miss Minnie Kraemer and Miss Ruth Lyndes of Fond du Lac visited the P. A. Kraemer home last Sunday.

**We wish you Health,
Wealth and Happiness
for 1918**

Pick Brothers Company

West Bend, Wisconsin

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Sales, Want Ads, For Rent, Etc., Under this heading, 5 cents a line straight. All notices of an advertising nature appearing among the Locals or on the Front Page will be rated at 10 cents per line.

WANTED—Scrap iron of all kinds. Best market price paid.—Nicholas Rempel, Kewaskum, Wis.

FOR SALE.—One Peninsular Range, good as new.—Dr. N. Hausmann.

FOR SALE.—One Bay Marc, weighing 1100 pounds. Inquire at the Kewaskum Creamery, Kewaskum, Wis. 12-22-17.

WANTED—We are in the market for all kinds of hay and straw—Call on or write to Campbellsport Produce Co., or E. F. Messner, Campbellsport, Wis. 12-22-17.

LOST.—Large Fox Hound, black and white color with brown head. Last seen northeast of Dundee. Honest finder please phone or write to Mr. Otto Dickman, Campbellsport, Wis., R. D. 32, and receive reward.

FOR SALE.—One Coal stove and a Singer sewing machine as good as new. Inquire of John Mathieu, Kewaskum, Wis.

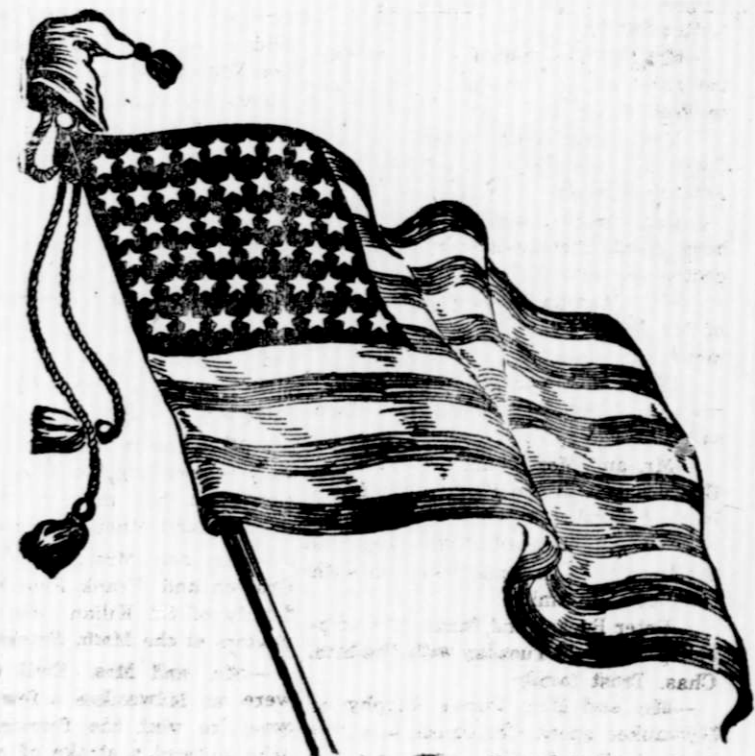
ORDER FOR HEARING FINAL SETTLEMENT AND TO DETERMINE INHERITANCE TAX

State of Wisconsin. In Probate. Washington County Court. In the matter of the estate of Philip Terlinden, deceased. Application of George Terlinden, administrator of the estate of said Philip Terlinden, deceased, praying that a time and place be fixed to hear and determine the cash value of said estate, the amount of inheritance tax to which the same is liable and for the adjustment and allowance of his administration account, and the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law entitled to the same. It is ordered, that said application be heard at a special term of said court, to be held at the probate office in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1918. It is further ordered, that notice of said hearing be given to all persons interested by publication of a notice of said hearing for three successive weeks, once in each week, before said day of hearing in the Kewaskum Statesman, a weekly newspaper printed at Kewaskum, in said county, and by mailing a copy of this order to all persons interested in said estate, and to the Tax Commission of said state and the Public Administrator of said county at least twenty days before said day of hearing. Dated December 28, A. D. 1917. By the Court. P. OMEARA, County Judge. Bucklin & Gehl, Attorneys. First publication Dec. 22, 1917.

NENNO

A Happy New Year to all. Miss Marie Wolf of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here since Saturday. James Dwyer of Camp Custer, Mich. is spending the Xmas holidays at his home here. Miss Catherine Bath of West Bend is spending her Xmas vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Paff of Hartford were the guests of the latter's mother on Sunday. Alex Wolf went to Jefferson Monday to spend the Xmas holidays with his brother Arthur. Misses Lena and Adela Wolf of West Bend spent the Xmas holidays under the parental roof. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Richter and Mr. and Mrs. Bertz of Theresa were business callers here Tuesday. George and Hieron Bath went to Milwaukee Sunday evening to spend the Xmas holidays with their brother, Peter and family.

FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN
"The Bank of the People and For All The People"



MOLES HAVE NO EYES, SO THEY CAN'T READ MY BILLBOARDS AND GET WISE. DON'T YOU BE A MOLE!



GRAVELY'S
 CELEBRATED
Real Chewing Plug
 Made Specially for the Chewing Quality
 Before the invention of our Patent Air Proof Pouch Many Dealers Could Not Keep the Flavor and Freshness in REAL GRAVELY PLUG TOBACCO. Now the Patent Pouch Keeps it Fresh and Clean and Good. A Little Chew of Gravelly is Enough and Lasts Longer than a big chew of ordinary plug.
 P. B. Gravelly Tobacco Co. Danville, Va.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

HARBECK & SCHAEFER, Proprietors
 Entered as second class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.
 SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR
 PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

Time Table—C. & N. W. Ry

NORTH BOUND

No. 306	7:30 p. m. daily except Sunday
No. 113	12:35 p. m. daily except Sunday
No. 113	9:00 a. m. daily except Sunday
No. 107	8:10 p. m. daily
No. 248	8:34 p. m. Sunday only
No. 141	8:42 a. m. Sunday only

SOUTH BOUND

No. 206	9:48 a. m. daily except Sunday
No. 210	12:37 p. m. daily except Sunday
No. 214	3:24 p. m. daily
No. 216	5:47 p. m. daily except Sunday
No. 108	7:32 a. m. daily
No. 244	11:10 p. m. Sunday only
No. 230	1:23 p. m. Sunday only
No. 164	9:50 a. m. Sunday only

A Happy New Year to all.
 —Dr. Morgenroth was a Milwaukee business caller Saturday.
 —Harvey Brandt visited with Milwaukee relatives Saturday.
 —Christ Schaefer Sr. called on relatives at West Bend Thursday.
 —Miss Mary Rempel was a Milwaukee visitor last week Friday.
 —Frank Peters of Milwaukee spent Christmas under the parental roof.
 —Neal Wollensak of Milwaukee spent Sunday under the parental roof.
 —Math. Beisbier of Milwaukee visited under the parental roof Sunday.
 —Louie Litscher of Fox Lake spent Thursday with his uncle Louis Hess.
 —Louis Bath and Wm. Stein were West Bend visitors last week Friday.
 —The public school closed last Friday for a two weeks' holiday vacation.
 —Mrs. Rose Driessel of Lomira visited Tuesday with the Driessel family.
 —Albert Stark and family of Milwaukee spent Xmas with Mrs. Wm. Krahn.
 —Geo. F. Brandt and Adolph Backhaus were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Arends of West Bend visited the Mat. Kohn family Sunday.
 —Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and son were West Bend callers last week Saturday.
 —Ed. Smith and family of Menasha visited Christmas with the S. E. Witzig family.
 —Erwin Mohme of Madison is spending his holiday vacation with home folks.
 —Miss Ella Rauch and Mrs. Wm. Smith called on Mrs. Louis Hess on Wednesday.
 —Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Chicago spent Tuesday with the Dr. Morgenroth family.
 —Miss Amelia Buss of Milwaukee spent the Xmas holidays with her parents here.
 —Art. Hansen and family of Milwaukee spent Xmas with the Brandstetter family.
 —Mrs. W. G. Crass of Fillmore was the guest of the John Klessig family on Wednesday.
 —Mrs. Ben Backhaus and Miss Clarinda Schultz visited relatives at Jackson Sunday.
 —Ben. Mertes and wife of Newburg spent Christmas with their respective parents.
 —Miss Manilla Klessig is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass at Fillmore this week.
 —Charles Garbisch and wife of the town of Scott were pleasant village callers Tuesday.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt spent Christmas with the Paul Tump family at Milwaukee.
 —Dorothy Driessel of Milwaukee is spending her Christmas vacation with the Driessel family.
 —Peter Becker and family of Campbellsport spent Tuesday with the Mrs. Chas. Trost family.
 —Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Milwaukee spent Christmas with the Ferd. Raether family.
 —Mrs. George Brandt and son Geo. spent Thursday with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.
 —Miss Stella Fischer of Jefferson spent several days this week with the J. M. Ockenfels family.
 —Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

—Harry Schaefer and Roland Backus of Hartford spent Christmas with their respective parents.
 —Alten Altonhofen and Nic Driessel of Milwaukee spent the forepart of the week with home folks.
 —Mrs. E. Jaehrig visited several days this week with her son E. W. Jaehrig at Port Washington.
 —August F. Kirchner and family spent Wednesday with relatives and friends at Allenton and Kohlsville.
 —Miss Helen and Leo Marx of Milwaukee spent Xmas with their mother, Mrs. Martha Marx and family.
 —Smoke M. R. and Sally Swift: Cigars for your favorite smoke, smooth pleasant taste, rich aroma. 11-24-6
 —Elmo Rosenheimer of West Allis spent Xmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family.
 —For a good time attend the New Year's dance at the Opera House on Tuesday evening, January 1st, 1918.
 —Dr. Alvin Backus and wife of Cedarburg spent Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backus.
 —Miss Kathryn Schoofs of West Bend spent Sunday and Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoofs.
 —Second Lieut. Maurice Rosenheimer of Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., visited Saturday and Sunday with home folks.
 —Herman Backhaus and wife are visiting this week with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Zacher and family at Milwaukee.
 —Charles E. Krahn returned home from Chicago where he had been for a few weeks assisting in the Marshall-Field store.
 —Ben. Gregorius left for his home in Maniwa, Wis., Thursday, after being employed by H. W. Ramthun the past season.
 —John Daul of Milwaukee visited with his mother, Mrs. Math. Fellenz and other relatives and friends on Christmas day.
 —The Misses Ruth Wollensak and Irene Oppenorth of Madison spent their holiday vacation with their respective parents.
 —Mrs. Lawrence Haessly and children of Eden spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Groeschel and family.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schill and son of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Schoofs from Sunday to Tuesday evening.
 —The Christmas programs rendered at the local churches on Monday evening were well received and enjoyed by all present.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Spoerl of Knowles spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schnurr and family.
 —Misses Esperance and Elester Backhaus of Milwaukee spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson and John Faber and family of West Bend spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Rempel.
 —Christmas passed off very quietly in this village Tuesday. The day being generally spent in visiting among friends and relatives.
 —Misses Salome Tiss of Milwaukee and Agatha Tiss of Jackson spent their Xmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss.
 —Miss Luella Schnurr of Mt. Calvary is spending her Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Henry Schnurr and other relatives here.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grieten of Grafton and Frank Fleischmann and family of St. Kilian were Christmas visitors at the Math. Beisbier home.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Backus were at Milwaukee a few days this week to visit the former's brother, who suffered a stroke of paralysis.
NOTICE—Automobile and Carriage painting. Bring in your automobiles for re-painting and varnishing.—G. B. Wright, Kewaskum, Wis. 28-ft.
 —Miss Laura Brandstetter of the town of Germantown and Geo. Brandstetter of Milwaukee were Christmas visitors at the Mrs. C. Brandstetter home.

A Happy New Year to all.
 —D. M. Rosenheimer was a Milwaukee business caller Thursday and Friday.
 —Miss Corena Schaefer left Friday for Appleton and Wausau to visit relatives and friends.
 —Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of Milwaukee were Christmas visitors with their respective parents.
 —The Misses Lydia Guth, Hulda Quandt, Lorinda Schaefer and Mae Raether of Milwaukee are spending their Xmas vacation under the parental roofs.
 —Private Carl Westermann of Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., spent a few days this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westermann in St. Bridgets.
 —Start the New Year right by attending the New Year's dance at the Opera House given by the Kewaskum Quintette, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 1st, 1918.
 —We are glad to state that the quarantine has been raised at the Ed. Ferber residence in the town of Auburn. The family was ill for several weeks with scarlet fever.
 —The Xmas dance at the Opera House Wednesday evening was largely attended. The music furnished by the Kewaskum Quintette was excellent and greatly enjoyed by all present.
 Air frosty—cold outside
 But thousands are happy this Yuletide,
 The reason very plain you see
 They take Rocky Mountain Tea.—Edw. C. Miller.
 —August Schnurr of the town of Kewaskum purchased an Edmund Gram piano from P. J. Haug last week which he presented to his daughter, Mrs. Edward Spoerl of Knowles as a Xmas gift.
 —Don't forget to attend the New Year's dance at the Opera House on Tuesday evening, Jan. 1st, 1918, given by the Kewaskum Quintette. Music will be furnished by the Kewaskum Jazz orchestra of five pieces.
NOTICE—All patrons of the Wayne Center cheese factory holding milk checks against same are requested to present them to Henry Schmidt, of Wayne within thirty days or same will be null and void.
 —Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer attended a dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Elmergreen at Milwaukee Wednesday evening given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fitzsimmons.
 —Wenzel Schmidt and son of Floyd, Iowa, John R. Schmidt and daughter Eva of Detroit, Mich., and Joseph Schmidt Jr., and wife of Decatur, Ill., are visiting with the Joseph Schmidt Sr., family and other relatives and friends here this week.
 —The G. U. G. Germania Society held their regular monthly meeting in the Templars' Hall last Wednesday evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Chas. Groeschel; Vice President, Jac. Bruessel; Secretary and Financial Secretary, John Klessig; Treasurer, Erwin Koch; Guide, Edwin Bruessel; Speaker, Aug. Buss; Trustee, John Brunner; Revision Committee, Oscar Koerble; Delegate to Central Society, Jac. Becker; Alternate, N. J. Mertes.
 —As the owners of automobiles and motorcycles will find next year's auto riding more expensive than this year, we once more will announce to our many subscribers, the fact that a five dollar bill will not pay for automobile licenses but you will have to pay \$10 instead, motorcycle owners, four dollars instead of two dollars; manufacturers and dealers (for sale and demonstration) purposes \$25 motor trucks, used entirely within incorporated cities or villages, \$10; motor trucks used outside of cities and villages, (of capacity not more than 2,100 pounds, \$10; capacity between 2,100 pounds and 5,100 pounds, \$20; capacity over 5,100 pounds \$25. Owners of auto trucks are also asked to study the provisions of the law before making application.

ASHFORD
 A Happy New Year to all.
 John Uelmen spent Monday at Fond du Lac.
 L. Fox spent one day this week at Fond du Lac.
 Mrs. Ellen Thelen spent a few days at Fond du Lac.
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reimer spent Friday at Theresa.
 John McVoy of Eden spent Sunday at Frank Reimer's.
 Private Ambrose Ryan of Camp Custer spent Christmas at home.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thelen spent one day this week at Fond du Lac.
 Clarence Berg is visiting relatives at Colby, Stratford and Marshfield.
 John Krueger left this week for a visit with relatives in North Dakota.
 Arnold Krudwig and son spent part of the week at Appleton and Kaukauna.
 Mrs. Philip Damm of Fond du Lac is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Jaeger.
 Lawrence Strobel of St. Kilian spent a few days this week in our burg.
 Mrs. Ellen Thelen and daughter were Fond du Lac callers one day this week.
 John Bull of Granville is spending the holidays with Anton Zweck and family.
 Miss Ellinger of Stanley spent a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. A. Driekosen.
 Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schlaefter spent one day this week with the William Berg family.
 Mrs. Ben Weyer and Mrs. John Wessing of Le Roy spent Monday at Fond du Lac.
 Mrs. Peter Weyer of Lomira is visiting her father, Mich. Thelen Sr., who is in ill health.
 Mrs. Bonesho and family and Mrs. John Muel of Milwaukee spent the holidays with Wm. Jaeger Jr.
 Mrs. Mike Thelen and daughters Olive and Lauretta of Campbellsport spent the week at A. Krudwig's.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sturm of Escanaba, Mich., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sturm.
 Be sure and buy a ticket on the auto which Al. Serve will dispose of at Raffenstein's hall on Feb. 11, 1918.
 Mrs. Zehren and daughter Lena, who have been quite ill for some time are able to be up and around again.
 Mrs. Wm. Driekosen and Mrs. Anton Driekosen and Miss Ellinger of Stanley spent the week at Milwaukee.
 Miss Alexia Muel and brother Nic. and Frank Weber of Milwaukee spent the holidays with Wm. Muel and family.
 Mrs. Ben Weyer and daughter Bernada returned home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. John Theisen at Elmore.
 Peter Reimer rented his farm to Peter Emmer of St. Kilian. Possession will be given him on March 1st. Mr. Reimer will move to Theresa.

DUNDEE
 John Krueger called on friends at Campbellsport, Friday evening.
 Dr. Weber left Monday for Milwaukee, where he spent the holidays.
 Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith of Armstrong called in the village Monday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gariety and family visited friends at Mitchell Friday evening.
 Thos. Cahill returned home Saturday after spending several weeks at Fond du Lac.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins spent Christmas day at the E. Becker home in Beechwood.
 A number of people from Mitchell attended mass at Sacred Heart church here Christmas day.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke of New Prospect spent Sunday with the H. W. Haffermann family here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wittenberg spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith in Armstrong.
 Herman Schultz left Wednesday for Camp Grant after spending several days with his parents here.
 Mrs. August Krueger and sons John and August spent Christmas day at the H. W. Krueger home.
 Miss Irene Cahill, who attends the Fond du Lac high school is spending the holidays with her parents here.
 Miss Mayme Kikoyne of Cascade and George Meyer of Random Lake spent Sunday evening with Mrs. H. J. Mangran.

WAYNE
 Huber Bros., of Hartford called on business here Thursday.
 The Christmas program in the local church was largely attended.
 Albert Schuster of Theresa spent Xmas with the John Petri family.
 Mrs. Herman Bahr and daughter of Fond du Lac spent Xmas with her folks here.
 John Hawig and Frank Wietor were Milwaukee business callers on Wednesday.
 Peter Steichen and family of Milwaukee called on relatives and friends over the holidays.
 Louis Moll and family and Miss Laura Abel of Cascade spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Abel and son Albert.
 Louis Ensenhach and family of Theresa spent Sunday with the Aug. Broecker family. They were accompanied home by Grandpa Broecker.

A
Happy New Year
 To
One and All

L. ROSENHEIMER
 Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Lower Prices on Bread

On account of the greatly increased cost of delivering I will discontinue the free delivery of baked goods on January 1, 1918.

But in order to give my customers the benefit and pay them for the trouble of calling for their baked goods I will sell bread and rolls at the following reduced prices:

16c Rolls at, per dozen	14c
15c Large Rye Bread	14c
8c Small Rye Bread	07c
8c Wheat Bread	07c

ROMAN SMITH
 KEWASKUM BAKERY

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Barley\$1.40 to \$1.57
Wheat\$1.75 to \$2.10
Red Winter\$1.75 to \$2.10
Rye No. 1\$1.65 to \$1.85
Oats72c
Timothy Seed, per cwt.\$5.00 to \$7.00
Red Clover Seed, per 100 lbs\$20 to \$25
Alsike Clover Seed, per 100 lbs\$17 to \$20
White Clover Seed, per 100 lbs\$25 to \$40
Butter40c to 44c
Eggs44c
Unwashed Wool60c to 64c
Beans, bu\$7.50 to \$8.50
Hides (calf skin)21-22c
Cow Hides17c to 18c
Horse Hides\$7.00 to \$7.50
Honey, lb15c
Potatoes, new, assorted well75c-85c

Live Poultry

Spring Chickens18c
Old Chickens15c to 17c
Roosters13c
Geese20c
Ducks18c

Dressed Poultry

Spring Chickens20c
Geese22c
Ducks24c

Dairy Market SHEBOYGAN

Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 24—9 factories offered 318 cases of longhorns on the call board today and all sold a follows: 40 at 26% and 278 at 26%.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

A Happy New Year to all.

A Bank's Greeting!

Happy New Year! Right Cheerful Greetings, friends, from the bank to whose success, perhaps, YOUR account has contributed. HAPPY NEW YEAR, whether the account is large or small.

Bank of Kewaskum
 Kewaskum, Wisconsin
 Washington County's Largest State Bank

We wish all our friends and patrons
A Happy New Year
A. - G. - KOCH

If your stomach's wrong, have indigestion, don't relish food, appetite gone, feel heavy, brain dull, bowels not regular, liver torpid, kidneys not acting right, can't sleep well, out of sorts generally—you need Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. That's all—Edw. C. Miller.

A most healthful upbuilding medicine gently soothes the liver and bowels, helps digestion, sharpens the appetite, brings refreshing sleep. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, nature's gift. There but not injurious.—Edw. C. Miller.



A Hap Hazard New Year by Douglas Malloch

(Copyright)

THE coming of New Year's Day naturally suggests the remarkable case of Hap Hazard. The mother of Hap Hazard had aimed to give him a Bible name out of the ordinary, and her aim was certainly good. It was hard to spell, and hard to pronounce; and, pronounced properly, it sounded very much like a soda fountain clerk making a fizz. But the boys shortened this unusual cognomen to "Hap."

The Hazards were married on New Year's Day. Hap very happily suggested that that would be a good way to start the New Year right.

As New Year's Day again approached, May's Aunt Ada, at whose house in Columbus the Hazards were married, thought it would be a fine idea to ask the young couple back home to spend their wedding anniversary. Hap and May delightedly accepted, and wrote that they would leave Hometown for Columbus on the 29th. It was now the 28th, and May decided it would be well to begin to pack, or at least to decide what she would wear and what she would take. It made her rather proud of her forwardness.

"And, Hap," she said, "you might go by the depot and get the tickets, and a couple of lowers, and everything, so we shall be all ready to start tomorrow. That will be easy to do."

"Gosh!" exclaimed Hap, his pipe falling from his mouth, "easy to do? Say, do you know I never thought about those god-darned tickets?" He shoved both hands into his pockets. "How much do you suppose they will be? I don't believe I have enough money. I know we spent a lot for Christmas."

Hap had \$3.11. May had \$6 she had left out of her last week's money. There was \$1.80 in the little drawer of the kitchen cabinet, and \$12 in bills behind the picture of April Jones in the sitting room. That made \$22.91; and Hap knew he could draw a few dollars in advance down at the shop—he had done it before.

He found it was too late to get lowers, and they missed that train anyway, for the time had been changed, and the train now went through half an hour earlier—when it was on time—and this time it was. He managed to find an upper on the slow train for May, but he had to sit up in the snooker binself.

Hap did not sleep very well. The train stopped and started and jerked and bumped. It must have been near morning, after an unusually heavy jolt, that Hap distinctly overheard a fellow-passenger say:

"Yep, it doesn't look much like we would get into Columbus before New Year's night."

"What's the matter?" he inquired, only sitting up, "a wreck?"

"Nope," said the passenger, a fat man across the aisle Hap had observed before he fell off to slumber. "Nope, only sitting up, 'a wreck?"

"He's looking at you, Aunt Ada," said May.

"He's going to be all right," said the stranger. "He's coming out of it."

"Oh, I'm so glad," exclaimed May; and, to the stranger, "I can't thank you enough for all your kindness."

"He must have hit the arm of the seat when that jolt threw him out," said the doctor. "But it is nothing serious."

By this time Hap was wide awake, really awake. It took a little time to untangle his thoughts for him.

"Everything's all right, old man," said the stranger. "You fell out of the seat—you've got a bump on your head—and you were a little loney for awhile. But we got you to your folks all right. Well, I guess I'll be running along."

But Aunt Ada insisted that the stranger, who was a traveling salesman unable to get home for the holiday, should spend New Year's Day with them instead of at the hotel. Hap was so much better that he was able to take a little walk that afternoon. In a stationery store he stopped and bought a book.

The next day was New Year's. That morning before they went downstairs Hap opened the package.

"I've been thinking," he said to May, "that I wasn't so blamed loney, after all, when I got that bump on the head. Maybe I've got more sense that way than this way."

"Why, how you talk! Are you—are you feeling bad again?"

"No, but I've been thinking that we run our house and our household expenses about like they run that railroad. We aren't keeping any account of what we spend, and we have just about enough coal and water to keep us going, without knowing where we can get more. It's just good luck that has kept us from having a wreck. Now, here's an account book, and we're going to run on schedule after this."

"That's funny. What if you want to get to Columbus on Wednesday?"

"Then you have to go east to Pittsburgh on Tuesday and come west to Columbus the next day."

Hap tried hard to figure this out, but finally gave it up as a little deep. "But," he said, "they could have a rear-end collision, anyway."

"No," said the stranger, "they couldn't either. Y'see," he explained, "every train on this road runs so much slower than every other train, that no train can ever overtake any other."

"Then, if there isn't any wreck," asked Hap, "what's the trouble?"

"Well, to begin with," replied the stranger, "the fireman is to blame. When we started out he didn't figure on how much coal he was likely to need. Consequence was, we run out of coal right in the middle of the night."

"What did we do?"

"We stopped and got some from a farmer. He was nadder than the dickens, too."

"But why didn't the engineer see it that the fireman had enough coal?"

"The engineer hadn't ought to say anything. He didn't have enough wather."

"You dreamed of heaven!" said the listener, her incredulous laughter changed to wistful awe. The other sighed and shook her head.

"No," she said sadly, "for in that country they were all mad!"

"Mad?" came the astonished echo. "Well, better our hardships than such a state. Better the village well that holds our children, and the tax that holds our men in bondage, and the pestilences that sweep us! Better the dark houses, and the smoking coal fires, the heats of summer and the freezing winters, better even the agony and terror of bearing, unhelped. But tell, how were they mad?"

"They do not see the sunshine, they do not hear the music, and they do not taste their freedom," said the dreamer. "Their thoughts are chained to little things—the stitches in a skirt, the chopped nuts that must go into a dish they cook, the shape of a chair. They long for idleness—who have nothing to do! They long for pleasure, who live in a world that might be heaven! They look at this one enviously because she can come and go to another city at will and at that one enviously because her picture is printed in the books they read. They weep because they must buy wax spun on their side of the ocean rather than that which comes to them in ships, and they weep because the papers they have pasted on the walls of their rooms are too green or too blue."

"Mad—quite mad!" agreed the neighbor, struck. "Did they live long ago?"

"No, their time has not yet come," the dreaming woman answered. "They will not live for another thousand years. They will spring from us, who live and work and die without the touch of fine linen on our bodies, or the help of a single hand with the planting and rearing. We are their mothers, who will never read a book or write a letter, or enter a playhouse. Let us make them a New Year's wish, that their eyes may be opened and that they may see!"

They knelt down together.—Kathleen Morris in Pictorial Review.

Resolutions Each Day. At each New Year tide it is common to make new resolutions, but in the true life of the individual each day is the beginning of a New Year if he will only make it so.—William George Jordan.

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

The New Year Dreamer

A woman fell asleep, one New Year's eve, and dreamed a strange dream. And when she woke, she told a neighbor about it, in some such words as these:

"I thought I was in a strange country," she said, "which belonged to us all. There was no king. And I thought that in that country shoes were ready-made, not fashioned clumsily of leathers, as we fashion them now, and that the flax was all spun for us, and the flour all ground. I thought that the very cows were milked without our aid, and that we lived in cities with clean pavements between clean, bright houses, and that milk and meat and bread and eggs were brought to our doors, day after day. I thought that there was something called gas, that made our cooking clean and quick, and things called cars that carried us safely from place to place.

"And in my dream we were all taught, taught to read and even to write, as only the scribes do now, and that we read books, books about strange things and wonderful places—and saw pictures—the greatest in the world!—and that we could hear music whenever we chose. And there were wise doctors to keep us well, and to give us magic sleep in our pain.

"But best of all," she said, in a low tone still tinged with the radiance of her dream, "best of all, was that the children were safe. There were no nobles, to seize our girls for their own pleasure, and to send our boys like cattle into the wars. No man could kill another, and even women were of value, and children were beloved. It seemed to me a world of peace, and sunshine and safety!"

"You dreamed of heaven!" said the listener, her incredulous laughter changed to wistful awe. The other sighed and shook her head.

"No," she said sadly, "for in that country they were all mad!"

"Mad?" came the astonished echo. "Well, better our hardships than such a state. Better the village well that holds our children, and the tax that holds our men in bondage, and the pestilences that sweep us! Better the dark houses, and the smoking coal fires, the heats of summer and the freezing winters, better even the agony and terror of bearing, unhelped. But tell, how were they mad?"

"They do not see the sunshine, they do not hear the music, and they do not taste their freedom," said the dreamer. "Their thoughts are chained to little things—the stitches in a skirt, the chopped nuts that must go into a dish they cook, the shape of a chair. They long for idleness—who have nothing to do! They long for pleasure, who live in a world that might be heaven! They look at this one enviously because she can come and go to another city at will and at that one enviously because her picture is printed in the books they read. They weep because they must buy wax spun on their side of the ocean rather than that which comes to them in ships, and they weep because the papers they have pasted on the walls of their rooms are too green or too blue."

"Mad—quite mad!" agreed the neighbor, struck. "Did they live long ago?"

"No, their time has not yet come," the dreaming woman answered. "They will not live for another thousand years. They will spring from us, who live and work and die without the touch of fine linen on our bodies, or the help of a single hand with the planting and rearing. We are their mothers, who will never read a book or write a letter, or enter a playhouse. Let us make them a New Year's wish, that their eyes may be opened and that they may see!"

They knelt down together.—Kathleen Morris in Pictorial Review.

Resolutions Each Day. At each New Year tide it is common to make new resolutions, but in the true life of the individual each day is the beginning of a New Year if he will only make it so.—William George Jordan.

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

"We're going to run on schedule after this."

What Well Dressed

Women Will Wear



PROMINENT IN THE WINTER STYLES' PARADE.

People are flocking South in winter like the birds. Railroads have annihilated distance so that the journey between lands of snow and lands of sun is measured by a few hours. The wonder is that anyone who can possibly hold out the sting of Northern winters for months and months, especially as the genial South has many allurements besides its climate. Among them are the smart clothes that the fair Southern tourist indulges in.

This business of furnishing apparel for winter tourists' wear has become an important factor in establishing fashions and all womanhood is interested in the parade of styles at Palm Beach, Coronada and other centers where people of wealth assemble. The best things that money can buy are seen in these places and they tone up the dress of women all over the land.

For instance, the hat and bag to match shown in the picture above is one of many beautiful matched sets made in anticipation of the demand for smart and novel dress accessories which comes into a rush just about Christmas time or immediately after the holidays. Of course midday of fashion is accompanied everywhere by her knitting bag, and she may have several of these indispensables made to wear with several hats. This set will be just as appropriate in the North as in the South. The small hat is of black taffeta and is a simple affair,

medium length, are the best-liked styles in fur neck-pieces. This is only a general and rather vague description of the great variety of fashionable neck-pieces that smart women find indispensable in all climates. They are as much liked to throw about the shoulders at indoor affairs, after coats have been taken off, as for outdoor wear.

One of the cleverest new scarfs is made of Hudson seal, and is about a yard and a half long and in the neighborhood of fifteen inches wide. At each end of the scarf there is a small pocket, hardly discernible, but quite equal to keeping the hands warm. Along the edge of the scarf, on one side, there is a band of martin fur, four inches wide. It is only half as long as the scarf and therefore does not reach to the ends on either side. It protects the back of the neck and proves a becoming addition to this novel neck-piece.

Another novelty in the same combination is a short sleeveless untriple of senskin with a wide shawl collar of martin. The mantle is merely a square cape at the back and front, joined at the shoulders.

In the group of neck-pieces shown above, it will be noticed that short tails of fur, along with legs and claws, have returned to favor as a finish; also that neck-pieces are scarfs that



BEST-LIKED STYLES IN FURS.

shirred over cords. It is faced with a color and bound about the edge with gold braid. The small blossoms applied to it are made of ribbon and are lovely examples of millinery art.

The bag, in the shape of an old-fashioned basket, is made in the same way and its lining matches that of the coat. Its handles are of the gold braid lined with silk and it is flower-trimmed like the hat with ribbon flowers. The shape is a happy thought of the designer giving a quaint flavor of old times to a most up-to-date accessory.

Next to the natural shape of the fox pelt, with head, tail and legs, square capes and straight, wide scarfs of

look like capes, or capes that look like scarfs, lending themselves to a casual adjustment that is considered very chic. The square cape of kolinsky at the left has a narrow flat collar of the same fur. The scarf at the center is of Hudson seal with fox collar. At the right a longer flat scarf is shown, and this is developed in fox fur. It is liked for all the rarer furs as well as sable, mink, martin. Ermine is at its best in small scarfs and collars or as a trimming on other flat furs.

Julia Bottomley

THE KITCHEN CABINET

They can conquer who believe they can. Courage consists in equality to the problem before us.—Emerson.

It is right to be contented with what we have, never with what we are.—James Mackintosh.

HELPFUL HINTS.

Save all vegetable liquors in which vegetables are cooked to add to various foods. Potato water may be used in yeast, bread, gravies and griddle cakes. As the mineral salts are largely dissolved in the water while cooking the vegetables it is economy to save every bit and use it in the food in some way. A tablespoonful of condensed milk added to a bowl of cream that has been whipped, stirring it in well, adds to its flavor and increases the amount that much.

A small flashlight is a great convenience around closets or cupboards that are dark. They are useful also in looking into cupboards and drawers.

When food scorches and spoils a good dish, do not scrape it, but add a tablespoonful of soda and enough cold water to cover the bottom of the dish, boil up and then set it back to soften.

A glassful of hot milk will help many to remedy sleeplessness, taken in sips just before retiring.

For tired and aching feet a tablespoonful of formaldehyde in a bowl of hot water, allowing the feet to soak 10 or 15 minutes, will greatly relieve them. To rub them with alcohol or vinegar, will be found soothing.

Add a cupful of cooked rice to a meat loaf. It will make the meat go much farther.

A Turkish towel wrung out of hot water and applied to the back of the neck will often relieve a sick headache.

Lubricate your meat chopper with glycerine. It will not flavor the food or become rancid.

A teaspoonful of glycerine added to grape jelly will keep the crystals from forming in it, which are so objectionable.

If a little cold water is added to butter and sugar when creaming it will cream twice as quickly.

If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility.—Longfellow.

HELPFUL HINTS AND ECONOMIES

A most tasty fat for various uses may be made by trying out suet and mixing it while still hot with an equal portion of lard, stir until well mixed, and it will always stay soft enough to be mixed into any food.

When giving a baby medicine, place the tip of the spoon against the roof of the baby's mouth; in this way it is impossible for the child to choke or object to the contents of the spoon by sputtering. When teaching a baby to eat from a spoon the same method will prove useful.

An old cook claims that all fish are better if allowed to lie two hours or more before they are cooked.

A medicine dropper which refuses to function will be made active again by dropping it into hot water. The heat softens the rubber and expands it.

A piano tuner advises the use of a small dish of water in the back part of the instrument to counteract the dryness of the room due to furnace heat. This will keep the piano in tune.

The old batteries which are useless and discarded from the auto may be burned in the grate after a wood fire has been started, making the most beautiful colors, especially delightful for a fireside party.

A tablespoonful of olive oil with a few drops of vinegar will ease a midnight cough when all else fails.

Half of a wooden clothes pin will keep a wind-rattled window quiet through the sleeping hours. A clothes pin or two will be found convenient to carry in one's suit case for various emergencies besides noisy windows.

A large market basket kept in the kitchen and used to carry down cellar, will save many steps, canned fruit, jelly and vegetables may be carried up in it. Such a basket will be found useful for carrying things upstairs and down.

A weighted window that sticks may be loosened by taking the cords in each hand and pulling them out until the weights are at the top, letting go suddenly, they will drop back with such force that it will start the window open, when no amount of pushing will do it.

Ice for the Tropics. Ice, which a few years ago was practically unknown in the people of tropical America, says the New York Sun, is now a necessity. Panama started the ball-rolling by building ice plants.

No Sign of It. "Our new washerwoman, dear, is rather thin."

"Well, judging by the condition of my best collars, I should think her brave enough to be ready for the fray."

WORLD-WIDE REVOLT PLANNED BY I. W. W.

Bolsheviki, Irish Agitators Also Involved in Plot.

SHILKA INCIDENT IS CITED

Arms and Ammunition Found on Russian Ship Believed by Federal Agents to Be Intended for Revolt.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Evidence has been uncovered by government agents indicating that American Industrial Workers of the World, Russian bolsheviks, Irish agitators and revolutionists in various countries at war with Germany may be seeking to lay the foundation of an elaborate world-wide plan to overthrow existing social orders.

This was admitted by officials here in connection with news of the discovery of a quantity of rifles, revolvers and ammunition in the Russian freighter Shilka, which has just arrived at a Pacific port manned by a mutinous bolshevik crew.

Government agents suspect that the guns and munitions were intended for the Industrial Workers of the World in this country, although it was said a full report on the mysterious cargo has not yet been forwarded by officials at the port of arrival.

Other Evidence Seen. The Shilka incident is only one of many cases leading officials to believe the connection between plotters in several of the allied countries may be more tangible than the indefinite link of moral sympathy.

Certain Irish agitators and I. W. W. leaders recently have gone from the United States to Russia, after being in close touch with each other here, and reports have been received that bolshevik organizers would come to America before long to spread their doctrine of direct action for communal organization.

Action will be particularly swift, officials say, when armed resistance to the law is threatened and when other material forces are employed by the agitators.

Customs inspection will serve to prevent importation of arms, and the close supervision of crews of incoming and outgoing vessels is expected to make impossible the traffic of communications on a large scale intended to foster revolutionary activity.

I. W. W. Menace Strong. Although prosecution of I. W. W. leaders recently has been vigorous, officials believe the menace of this organization, believed to be supported largely by German money, remains strong.

Further action against the agitators is forecast. This will be hastened if it is found that the land is working with Russian bolshevik leaders to bring about a premature peace in Germany's interests, or to hamper America at home.

Captain Denies Mutiny. A Pacific Port, Dec. 26.—Reports that the bolshevik crew of the Shilka, a Russian freighter in port here, mutinied when the vessel was a few days out of a Russian port were denied by Captain Boris Besled, master of the vessel. The captain said he was an officer of the Russian navy and asserted all his men were enlisted sailors and subject to his orders.

The presence of all guns and ammunition found on board the vessel by federal officers, the captain explained by saying the Shilka was formerly a naval vessel, and when she entered the merchant service her arms and ammunition were stored in the hold.

He also denied rumors that his ship carried gold for defense of Industrial Workers of the World on trial in Chicago.

TURKEY DINNER FOR TARS

Every Sailor in Flotilla in British Waters Had Real American Christmas.

Base of American Flotilla in British Waters, Dec. 26.—Every sailor in the flotilla had a real American Christmas. The sailors ate turkey and mince pie and had all the other trimmings that go with a Christmas dinner. There was music at mealtime and a few extra hours of duty, and each sailor was happy.

Jackie was a bit angered at old Santa Claus for being late with his parcels, letters and cards from the folks back home, but he consoled himself with the thought that he will be happier when he finally eats them.

The feature of the Christmas celebration was an entertainment at the naval clubhouse. It was staged by American sailors and soldiers from the famous Black Watch regiment, Admiral Simms, who came all the way from London, to be with his boys over the holidays, was a smiling spectator.

Mining Engineer Killed. Butte, Mont., Dec. 26.—Fred Green, one of the best-known engineers of the Northwest and a member of the engineering department of the mines of Senator W. A. Clark in Butte, and Miss Jessie Wharton were killed almost instantly when their automobile was struck by a Northern Pacific train on the outskirts of Butte. A row of willows along a stream which the road followed obscured the approach of the train.

Save 9% By Buying Ever Reliable CASCARA QUININE

BLACK LEGS SORELY PREVENTED BY CUTLER'S BLACKLEG PILLS

"Chariots of Iron" at Gaza. History repeats itself down to minute details...

"It" that picturesque special correspondent to whom we owe the narrative of the sun and moon standing still...

"Allowing for the intervening centuries which have transformed the 'chariots of iron' into tanks...

"Set Red Cross Record. Oshkosh—An unusual record has been made by the Oshkosh Normal school in the drive here for Red Cross memberships...

"Pontiac" Plan Adopted. Janesville—The "Pontiac Plan" of obtaining a large fund for the boys at the front...

Re-enforced Concrete Dry Dock. The completion of the first dry dock made of re-enforced concrete was celebrated at Moss, a city in Norway...

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children...

Natural Humor. "I was in time to hear only the fall end of the joke."

Appreciation. A girl may not let you kiss her, but the chances are she appreciates your wanting to.

The Quinine That Does Not Effect Head. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA...

The only thing that beats paying debts is not making them.

EAT SKINNER'S THE BEST MACARONI

HIDES TANNED FOR ROES AND COATS

FLORIDA FRACTS

WANTED MEN AND WOMEN TO Learn the Barber Trade

COL. J. HICKS DIES

WELL KNOWN NEWSPAPER MAN AND POLITICIAN VICTIM OF HEART FAILURE.

OTHER WISCONSIN DOINGS

Items of Interest Throughout the State Gathered by Alert Correspondents and Bulletin in Brief for the Busy Reader.

Oshkosh—Col. John Hicks, author, newspaper owner and for many years active in federal affairs and Wisconsin politics, died suddenly in San Antonio, Tex. Heart failure was the cause of death.

Trading Stamp Law Upheld. Madison—A decision was rendered by the Wisconsin supreme court, declaring valid the so-called trading stamp law passed by the last legislature providing that stamps are redeemable in money only.

Deny Bad Tobacco Reports. Janesville—Reports relative to the poor condition of the tobacco in this district, are denied by local dealers.

Bran Prices Are Cut. Madison—Largely through the efforts of the Wisconsin food administration, but with the co-operation of the Minnesota Public Safety commission, a ruling has been secured from Washington which reduces the price of bran approximately from \$12 a ton to \$7.

Refuses to Pay Rail Ticket Tax. La Crosse—Fred Hahn, Cashton, arrested and brought here for refusing to pay the tax on a rail ticket entitling him to ride from Tomah to Sparta, waived examination and was released on bond of \$1,000.

Missing Man Believed Dead. La Crosse—Missing from the home of his brother, Oaf Swennes, La Crosse, since early in October, Gabriel Swennes aged 50, is believed by relatives to have met with foul play.

Women Start Work as Conductors. Kenosha—The "conductorette" came to the street cars of Kenosha when eighteen uniformed women were put into service on the lines of the Kenosha Electric Railway company.

Tax Collections Increase. Racine—A total of \$495,452.72 in income tax is to be collected in Racine during the present taxpaying period, an increase over 1916 of over \$220,000.

Philipp Hears Carpenter's Plea. Madison—Gov. E. L. Philipp heard the application of Charles R. Carpenter, former Racine banker, for a pardon. The plea was opposed by Dist. Atty. Whaley of Racine county. The case was taken under advisement.

Converts Editor of Forward. Madison—The new editor of Forward, official publication of the Wisconsin State Council of Defense is Blair Converse, assistant instructor in Journalism in the University of Wisconsin.

Contract for Wood Output. Wausau—The fuel committee of Wausau has contracted with a lumber company here for the entire output of its sawmill in this city for 1918. The wood will be sold to residents of the city at actual costs.

Canned Music for Soldiers. Neenah—Hundred of phonograph records were shipped from this city to southern cantonments to amuse Sammies in the making. The records were donated by local residents.

Market 600 Pound Hog. Neenah—A 600 pound porker, the largest pig ever sold on the local market, attracted notices here. The pig was raised by Howard Cummings, a nearby farmer.

Attorney General to Resign. Madison—Attorney Gen. Owen will send his resignation to Gov. Philipp within a few days. His term of work on the supreme bench will begin with the calendar of Jan. 8.

Forty-Foot Fall Proves Fatal. Menasha—Albert Buboits, this city, was instantly killed when he fell forty feet from the roof of a Neenah residence which was under construction. His neck was broken.

Mayors to Open Tournament. Neenah—Mayors of the Twin cities are to clash. Mayor C. B. Clark, of Neenah, and Mayor N. G. Remmel, of Menasha, will roll a match bowling game here on Jan. 18 to start off the annual state tournament scheduled to begin on that date.

Find Doctor's Body in River. Janesville—The body of Dr. James Mills, prominent physician, who disappeared from his home on Nov. 18, has been found in Rock river.

Elks Bring Christmas Cheer. Green Bay—Elks of Green Bay brought Christmas cheer to 1,000 youngsters at their customary Christmas tree celebration here.

Russell on Governor's Staff. Madison—Gov. Philipp appointed George Russell of Milwaukee a colonel on his private staff. Mr. Russell is chairman of local board No. 1, city of Milwaukee. There are several vacancies on the governor's staff due to resignation and death.

Governor Names Board Inspector. Madison—Gov. Philipp has appointed P. H. Kiser of Whitewater, as an inspector of local boards in accordance with the selective service regulations.

Ship Ton of Candy. Neenah—Over a ton of candy was shipped from this city to the boys of this city in the army. Nearly every church, club or lodge, which has members in the service, have packed boxes and crates for each and every one. Over 500 boxes of cigars and cigarettes have left this city for the boys.

Factories Improve Lighting System. Madison—Great progress has been made in Wisconsin during the last few months toward better factory lighting. About 100 of the largest plants in the state have requested assistance in this matter from the industrial commission and have been visited by the commission's illuminating engineer. In at least half of these plants improved lighting systems have been installed.

Fewer Accidents Are Noted. Madison—A remarkable reduction in the number of accidents in Wisconsin during the last few months is disclosed in statistics made public by the industrial commission. This result George P. Kambrecht, chairman of the industrial commission, attributes mainly to the drive for safety which the commission has been making.

Madison—Superintendent E. L. Luther has arranged with local committees for the holding of 12 additional farmers' institutes, the dates being tentatively fixed. These meetings, which will be two-day affairs, will be held early in January, in Chippewa, Barron, Jackson, Dunn and Trempealeau counties.

From January 8-9 meetings will be held at Holcombe, Blair, Erick, Haugen, Lindsey and Humbird. Women's institutes will be held in connection with the farmers' meetings at Holcombe and Blair. On the two days, January 10-11, institutes will be held at Bloomer, Alma Center, Disco, Colfax, Cherokee and City Point. Bloomer and Alma Center will hold special women's institutes.

In combination with representatives of the College of Agriculture and the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association, it has been arranged by Mr. Luther to put on special soil management and live stock programs at Humbird, Clark county, and at City Point, Jackson county. Announcements of further institute dates will be made within ten days.

The enforcement of the draft act will be a powerful stimulus to the adoption of health supervision of school children in Wisconsin and other states, in the view of state health officials. In the process of eliminating the unfit, the nation has found a surprising amount of physical defects in the American youth, about a third of the registrants failing to qualify.

The fact that country boys showed up worse than city boys in this respect is accounted for largely by the lack of health inspection in the country schools. While most of the city schools have adopted this supervision, few of the rural schools have taken the step. The United States public health service is authority for this comparison.

To the lack of such supervision the federal officials attribute the fact that unsanitary conditions in rural schools produce 75 per cent of the physical defects which are today barring men from the federal service. Defective eyes, teeth, ears and throats among the youth of rural communities have been found to be due largely to conditions in the rural schools. Improper desks and seats also have caused much spinal curvature, leading to other faulty conditions.

New Marriage Law on January 1. New regulations in granting marriage licenses are receiving attention of County Clerk Ejelstad, who will have to modify his methods January 1 to meet conditions imposed by the last legislature.

The county clerk will be required to publicly post applications five days before issuing licenses, according to the amended law. The couple named in a permit will be allowed to marry as soon as the license is issued.

At present the couple cannot wed until five days after the date of license issue unless on special permission of the county judge.

The clerk, on information, may refuse to issue a permit, and the couple may apply for a hearing in county court.

Whether there will be a five or ten-day period without weddings at the first of the year was uncertain in Mr. Ejelstad's mind. It appears that if couples are licensed to marry in the last five days of December, they will be wed under the new regulations.

Again Leads in Cow Testing Work. Wisconsin leads again. Three states began the cow testing movement earlier by three years, but the associations of Wisconsin now outnumber those of any other state. Of the more than 400 associations in the United States, Wisconsin leads with 84, about 18 per cent of the entire number. Other leading states are Vermont, New York, Iowa, Ohio, Minnesota and Pennsylvania.

Big Libraries in Camps. "The boys in the cantonments and military camps of the country are showing a thirst for knowledge." This was the statement of M. S. Dudgeon, secretary of the Wisconsin Free Library association, who has charge of the library work of the military camps of the country for the government. "We have large libraries in all the military camps. In most of them we have 20,000 books in a separate building for the use of the boys. This is true at the present time of library conditions at Camp Grant where we have 20,000 volumes."

Would Have Prisoners Make Munitions. A conference of prison authorities was held at Washington to talk over plans for having convicts employed in the manufacture of munitions. Secretary M. J. Tappins said that Wisconsin was not represented at the conference. The fact that the Wisconsin prison furnishes employment for its prisoners, while some of the prisons do not, is the reason why Wisconsin will not be particularly interested in the new plan. Binder twine and stockings, two things necessary in war time, are now being made at the prison.

Hens Make Good Record. Feel on beef scraps and only such grain as the ordinary Wisconsin farm affords in abundance, extraordinary laying records are being made in the poultry flocks maintained at the agricultural station farm at Madison. The station pullets seem to realize that the nation is at war and although woe in the shell themselves less than a year ago, have already arisen to the emergency and produced a remarkable number of eggs, with which to help out on meatless days and do their bit to help win the war.

ARRANGE DATES FOR MORE INSTITUTES

Meetings of Farmers in Central Counties of State in January.

TWELVE TWO-DAY SESSIONS

Women's Institutes Arranged for in Connection With the Farmers' Institutes at Holcombe and Blair.

Madison—Superintendent E. L. Luther has arranged with local committees for the holding of 12 additional farmers' institutes, the dates being tentatively fixed. These meetings, which will be two-day affairs, will be held early in January, in Chippewa, Barron, Jackson, Dunn and Trempealeau counties.

From January 8-9 meetings will be held at Holcombe, Blair, Erick, Haugen, Lindsey and Humbird. Women's institutes will be held in connection with the farmers' meetings at Holcombe and Blair. On the two days, January 10-11, institutes will be held at Bloomer, Alma Center, Disco, Colfax, Cherokee and City Point. Bloomer and Alma Center will hold special women's institutes.

In combination with representatives of the College of Agriculture and the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association, it has been arranged by Mr. Luther to put on special soil management and live stock programs at Humbird, Clark county, and at City Point, Jackson county. Announcements of further institute dates will be made within ten days.

The enforcement of the draft act will be a powerful stimulus to the adoption of health supervision of school children in Wisconsin and other states, in the view of state health officials. In the process of eliminating the unfit, the nation has found a surprising amount of physical defects in the American youth, about a third of the registrants failing to qualify.

The fact that country boys showed up worse than city boys in this respect is accounted for largely by the lack of health inspection in the country schools. While most of the city schools have adopted this supervision, few of the rural schools have taken the step. The United States public health service is authority for this comparison.

To the lack of such supervision the federal officials attribute the fact that unsanitary conditions in rural schools produce 75 per cent of the physical defects which are today barring men from the federal service. Defective eyes, teeth, ears and throats among the youth of rural communities have been found to be due largely to conditions in the rural schools. Improper desks and seats also have caused much spinal curvature, leading to other faulty conditions.

New Marriage Law on January 1. New regulations in granting marriage licenses are receiving attention of County Clerk Ejelstad, who will have to modify his methods January 1 to meet conditions imposed by the last legislature.

The county clerk will be required to publicly post applications five days before issuing licenses, according to the amended law. The couple named in a permit will be allowed to marry as soon as the license is issued.

At present the couple cannot wed until five days after the date of license issue unless on special permission of the county judge.

The clerk, on information, may refuse to issue a permit, and the couple may apply for a hearing in county court.

Whether there will be a five or ten-day period without weddings at the first of the year was uncertain in Mr. Ejelstad's mind. It appears that if couples are licensed to marry in the last five days of December, they will be wed under the new regulations.

Again Leads in Cow Testing Work. Wisconsin leads again. Three states began the cow testing movement earlier by three years, but the associations of Wisconsin now outnumber those of any other state. Of the more than 400 associations in the United States, Wisconsin leads with 84, about 18 per cent of the entire number. Other leading states are Vermont, New York, Iowa, Ohio, Minnesota and Pennsylvania.

Big Libraries in Camps. "The boys in the cantonments and military camps of the country are showing a thirst for knowledge." This was the statement of M. S. Dudgeon, secretary of the Wisconsin Free Library association, who has charge of the library work of the military camps of the country for the government. "We have large libraries in all the military camps. In most of them we have 20,000 books in a separate building for the use of the boys. This is true at the present time of library conditions at Camp Grant where we have 20,000 volumes."

Would Have Prisoners Make Munitions. A conference of prison authorities was held at Washington to talk over plans for having convicts employed in the manufacture of munitions. Secretary M. J. Tappins said that Wisconsin was not represented at the conference. The fact that the Wisconsin prison furnishes employment for its prisoners, while some of the prisons do not, is the reason why Wisconsin will not be particularly interested in the new plan. Binder twine and stockings, two things necessary in war time, are now being made at the prison.

Hens Make Good Record. Feel on beef scraps and only such grain as the ordinary Wisconsin farm affords in abundance, extraordinary laying records are being made in the poultry flocks maintained at the agricultural station farm at Madison. The station pullets seem to realize that the nation is at war and although woe in the shell themselves less than a year ago, have already arisen to the emergency and produced a remarkable number of eggs, with which to help out on meatless days and do their bit to help win the war.

Treble Injured Minor's Award.

Under the new workmen's compensation act it will be possible for a minor under seven years of age to recover \$26,230.20 from his employer in fifteen years. Of this amount two-thirds would have to be paid by the employer and only one-third by the insurance company.

Under present law no minor between the ages of fourteen and seventeen years is permitted to work, except in agricultural pursuits, without a permit and even then certain lines of work are prohibited for him.

Should a minor be permanently totally disabled while at work on an unguarded machine in prohibitive work, his compensation would be trebled. The law provides that he may recover 65 per cent of his normal wage which is placed at \$2.50 per day, up to thirty-two years of age. This would mean \$9.75 per week. To this would be added 15 per cent for being employed on an unguarded machine which would bring the wage up to \$11.21 per week, and being a minor engaged in prohibitive work would treble his compensation and make it \$33.64 per week. He would be entitled to that compensation for 15 years or 780 weeks, a total of \$26,230.20. The maximum amount formerly allowed was \$4,500 with 15 per cent additional if injured on an unguarded machine, or only about \$5,100.

This is the story of a coffee pot that exploded; burning a hungry workman about the face causing the loss of his right eye. After long consideration the industrial commission held in an opinion today that a workman while eating his lunch during the noon hour is to be considered as performing a service growing out of his employment. Compensation was granted. William Schurr was an employee of the La Point Foundry company of Schlessingerville. The accident occurred on January 17, 1917.

"It was the applicant's custom, as well as that of other employees in the foundry, who carried their dinner with them," says the decision, "to place their coffee cans upon a stove in the foundry shortly before noon in order that their coffee would be heated at lunch time. On the date in question the applicant placed his coffee on the stove as an ordinary coffee can with a tight-fitting lid."

"Apparently the coffee was heated more than usual, and when the applicant undertook to remove the lid there was an explosion of steam and the applicant was severely burned about the face. The injuries were treated by a competent surgeon, but the applicant has lost the sight of his right eye as the result of the injury."

Apprentice Boy for New Trade. The industrial commission has approved the first apprenticeship contract ever entered into in this state for the trade, "Knitting Machine Adjuster." This contract was entered into by Elmer Schultz, a boy employee of the Holoproof Hosiery company of Milwaukee.

The contract calls for four years' apprenticeship in which the boy will learn to be an expert knitting machine adjuster. This is a new trade, at least in Wisconsin. Mechanics in this line are in great demand in all knitting factories. Ordinary mechanics cannot be used in this work. Under this contract the boy apprenticed as a knitting machine adjuster will receive 15 cents an hour for the first year, which wage is increased periodically until 26 cents in the fourth year. Upon completing the apprenticeship the boy will receive \$100 bonus and will also be given a certificate under the seal of the industrial commission certifying that he is a qualified knitting machine adjuster.

Game Protectors Elect Officers. The Wisconsin Game Protective association concluded its meeting and re-elected Dr. A. T. Rasmussen, La Crosse, as president of the organization. The other officers elected were: E. L. Kelley, vice president, Manitowish; E. P. Trautman, secretary and treasurer, Stevens Point. The board of directors of the organization is composed of L. T. Powell, Superior; H. D. Corning, Kilbuck; L. D. Smith, Waupesa; Clarence J. Allen, Milwaukee; and Dr. C. C. Dwight, Madison.

The days of plowearing are over; the geeker after a new home travel, through all parts of the country on the same good railway trains as he has been accustomed to at home, but or which he has been accorded a special railway rate of about one cent a mile. He finds good roads for automobile and other traffic; rural telephone lines owned by the provincial governments; rural schools and churches situated conveniently to all; well appointed and homelike buildings, and everywhere an indication of general prosperity; cities and towns with all modern improvements, and what is the most convincing factor in his decision, a satisfied and prosperous people, with a whole-hearted welcome to that country of a larger life and greater opportunities. To Western Canada belongs the distinguished honor of being the holder of all world's championships in wheat and oats for both quality and quantity. For many years in succession Western Canada has proven her claim for supremacy in the most keenly contested National exhibitions and to her is credited the largest wheat and oat yields.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Marine Eye Remedy No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. 50 cents at Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. MARINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

AGRICULTURE THE MAINSTAY OF THE NATION

The United States and Canada Have a Great Responsibility.

This is the day when the farmer has his linings. The time was when he was dubbed the "farmer," the "mossback," and in a tone that could never have been called derisive, but still there was in it the intimation that he was occupying an inferior position. The stiff upper lip that the farmer carried, ward off any reproach that his occupation was a degrading one. His four acres, though, and for some years past he has been looked up to as occupying a high position.

Agriculture, by a natural trend of economic conditions, stands out today in strong relief, as the leader in the nation's history. Never in the nation's history have the eyes of the world been so universally focused on the farm. The farmer is the man of importance; the manufacturer of its most necessary product, and he now enjoys the dual satisfaction of reaping a maximum of profit, as a result of his operations, while he also becomes a strong factor in molding the world's destinies.

Manufacturers, business men, professional men and bankers realize the importance of agriculture, and gladly acknowledge it as the twin sister to commerce. In commercial, financial and political crises, the tiller of the soil takes the most important place. Maximum prices, the highest in many decades, show the world's recognition of the necessary requirement for more farm stuffs. The time was coming when this would have been brought about automatically, but war time conditions urged it forward, while the farmer was able to secure land at reasonable prices. Throughout several of the Western states this condition exists, as also in Western Canada.

Never has such a condition been known in commercial life. It is largely an opportunity of a lifetime. Large and small manufacturing concerns and practically every other line of business have been limited in their profits to the point of almost heroic sacrifice, while it is possible today to reap dividends in farming unequalled in any other line.

Thirty, and as high as fifty bushels of wheat per acre at \$2.20 per bushel and all other farm produce on a similar basis, grown and produced on land available at from \$15 to \$40 per acre, represents a return of profit despite higher cost of labor and machinery, that in many cases runs even higher than 100% of an annual return on the amount invested. Such is the present day condition in Western Canada. How long it will last, no one can foretell. Prices for farm produce will likely remain high for many years. Certainly, the low prices of past years will not come again in this generation. The lands referred to, are low in price at present, but they will certainly increase to their naturally productive value as soon as the demand for them necessitates this increase, and this day is not far distant. This demand is growing daily; the farmer now on the ground is adding to his holdings while prices are low; the agriculturist on high priced lands is realizing that he is not getting all the profit that his neighbor in Western Canada is securing; the tenant farmer is seeking a home of his own, which he can buy on what he was paying out for rent, and many are forsaking the crowded cities to grasp these unprecedented opportunities.

The tenant farmer, and the owner of high priced land, is now awakening to the realization that he is not getting the return for his labor and investment that it is possible to secure in Western Canada. Thousands are making trips of inspection to personally investigate conditions and to acquaint themselves with the broadening benefits derived by visiting Western Canada. Such trips awaken in a progressive man that natural desire to do bigger things, to accomplish as much as his neighbor, and frequently result in convincing and satisfying him that God's most fertile outdoors, with a big supply of nature's best climatic and health-giving conditions lies in Western Canada.

The days of plowearing are over; the geeker after a new home travel, through all parts of the country on the same good railway trains as he has been accustomed to at home, but or which he has been accorded a special railway rate of about one cent a mile. He finds good roads for automobile and other traffic; rural telephone lines owned by the provincial governments; rural schools and churches situated conveniently to all; well appointed and homelike buildings, and everywhere an indication of general prosperity; cities and towns with all modern improvements, and what is the most convincing factor in his decision, a satisfied and prosperous people, with a whole-hearted welcome to that country of a larger life and greater opportunities. To Western Canada belongs the distinguished honor of being the holder of all world's championships in wheat and oats for both quality and quantity. For many years in succession Western Canada has proven her claim for supremacy in the most keenly contested National exhibitions and to her is credited the largest wheat and oat yields.

Why use ordinary cough remedies, when Boschee's German Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Sold in all civilized countries, 30 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

Uncertain About Tibet. We are glad that Tibet is ready to join the allies, even though we never can remember whether the Barm is the ruler of that country or the sheep which are herded by the Lassa, as shown in the geography.—Kansas City Times.

Young man, if you would engrave your name on a girl's heart use a solitaire diamond.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Drogger's and every Retail Store. W. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. Rec.

Do Your Cows Fail to Clean? This is a serious condition and requires prompt attention. Dr. David Roberts' Cow Cleaner \$1.00 gives quick relief. Keep it on hand and prevent the pain of your cow. Read the Practical Home Veterinarian and you will know why. If you desire a Free Book, write Dr. David Roberts' Vet. Co., 100 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, Wis.

FISH FRESH, FROZEN, SHOKED, SALTED. Consumers Fish Co. GREEN BAY, WIS. CONSUMERS FISH CO. Box 623

PARKE'S HAIR BALM. A hair preparation of purest ingredients. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Marine Eye Remedy No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. 50 cents at Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. MARINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

America has known. The natural conditions peculiar to Western Canada and so adaptable to grain growing, has been an insurmountable barrier for her competitors to overcome. In the last few years the yields of wheat and oats per acre have surprised the agricultural world. As much as sixty bushels of wheat per acre has been grown on some farms, while others have furnished affidavits showing over fifty bushels of wheat per acre, and oats as high as one hundred and twenty bushels per acre. One reputable farmer makes affidavit to a crop return of over fifty-four thousand bushels of wheat from a thousand acres. While this is rather the exception than the rule, these yields serve to illustrate the fertility of the soil and the possibilities of the country, when good farming methods are adopted. Western Canada can surely lay undisputed claim to being "The World's natural bread basket."—Advertisement.

How He Made Window Sashes. A young Welshman, a woodworker, applied at the works of a building material company for a job.

"What can you do?" inquired the foreman in charge.

"Indeed, look you," said Taffy. "I can do any joinery work whatever."

"Can you make window sashes?" asked the foreman.

"Surely," said the laconic answer. "Well, just take off your coat, and let me see you do it."

So Taffy set to work, while the foreman went off round the works. The first sash the new hand attempted was a failure, so planting it under the bench, Taffy got ahead with a second one, and had just finished it when the foreman returned and taking hold of the sash, said, "Call that a sash, do yer? Don't believe I could find a worse made one in the country."

"Indeed," said the wood butcher, grinning, "you may find a ferry much worse one under the bench made from your own timber."

Then he got a move on.

Catarhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarhal Deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surface of the System. Catarhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be removed and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that can be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

All Druggists Sell. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

A Berlin Advertisement. In Germany now there are advertisements which are not only news, but imply a great deal outside of the direct news sought to be conveyed.

As an instance the Berlin Tagezeitung recently contained a want ad, reading as follows: "For exchange, 50 Polish laborers, 20 men and 30 girls, for the same number of other hands."

Polish laborers in Germany are not permitted to change masters or to move from place to place without government authorization. With such authorization, however, the masters can make exchanges, as we trade horses and mules, or as our housewives exchange soap grease for soap, or old rags for door mats, kitchen tins and such.—Exchange.

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP. Why use ordinary cough remedies, when Boschee's German Syrup has been used so successfully for fifty-one years in all parts of the United States for coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the throat, especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectoration in the morning, gives nature a chance to soothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Sold in all civilized countries, 30 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

Uncertain About Tibet. We are glad that Tibet is ready to join the allies, even though we never can remember whether the Barm is the ruler of that country or the sheep which are herded by the Lassa, as shown in the geography.—Kansas City Times.

Young man, if you would engrave your name on a girl's heart use a solitaire diamond.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Drogger's and every Retail Store. W. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. Rec.

Do Your Cows Fail to Clean? This is a serious condition and requires prompt attention. Dr. David Roberts' Cow Cleaner \$1.00 gives quick relief. Keep it on hand and prevent the pain of your cow. Read the Practical Home Veterinarian and you will know why. If you desire a Free Book, write Dr. David Roberts' Vet. Co., 100 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, Wis.

FISH FRESH, FROZEN, SHOKED, SALTED. Consumers Fish Co. GREEN BAY, WIS. CONSUMERS FISH CO. Box 623

PARKE'S HAIR BALM. A hair preparation of purest ingredients. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Marine Eye Remedy No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. 50 cents at Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. MARINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 52-1917.

KEWASKUM MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Notice of the annual meeting and of the proposed amendments to the Articles of Organization, Constitution and By-Laws of this Company.

Notice is hereby given that at the annual meeting of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Company which is to be held on the third Thursday, being the 17th day of January, 1918, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at its office in the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, there will be submitted for consideration and action thereon by the members of the Company, the following:

1. To amend the Articles of Organization of this Company.

(a) By inserting immediately before the words "In witness whereof" therein contained, the words "The liability of the members of this Company shall be three times the annual premium disregarding the reduction made for three years or other term insurance."

(b) By inserting immediately before the word "Mutual" in the name of this Company, the word "Limited" so that when so amended such name shall read "Kewaskum Limited Mutual Fire Insurance Company."

2. A revision of the Constitution of this Company consisting practically of a re-writing and re-arranging of the present Constitution striking out such old and inserting such new material as shall be found necessary to bring it to conform to the present State Laws.

3. A revision of the By-Laws of this Company. Collecting the old By-Laws and the numerous amendments heretofore adopted, bringing them to conform to present State Laws and making such changes and introducing such new provisions, if any, as the exigencies of the business of the Company appear to require.

JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Secretary

Dated at Kewaskum, Wis., December 12, 1917.



CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB

JOIN IT AND YOU GET A BANK BOOK

2¢ WILL START YOU.

IN 50 WEEKS YOU WILL HAVE \$25.50

COME IN, BOYS AND GIRLS, AND ASK ABOUT IT

OUR CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB IS TO MAKE IT EASY FOR THOSE OF SMALL MEANS TO START A BANK ACCOUNT, CHILDREN ESPECIALLY INVITED TO JOIN. THE CLUBS ARE ARRANGED TO FIT THEIR ABILITY TO PAY. 1 CENT, 2 CENTS, 5 CENTS, AND 10 CENTS, OR 50 CENTS, \$1.00, \$5.00 OR ANY CLUB THAT IS DESIRED.

10 CENT CLUB PAYS	\$127.50
5 CENT CLUB PAYS	63.75
2 CENT CLTB PAYS	25.50
1 CENT CLTB PAYS	12.75

MAKE THE LARGEST PAYMENT FIRST AND DECREASE YOUR PAYMENT EACH WEEK. THIS IS A VERY POPULAR WAY. PUT YOUR CHILDREN INTO THE CLUB. JOIN YOURSELF. WE ADD 3 1/2 PER CENT INTEREST ANNUALLY.

The First State Bank
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Piles Cured Without the Knife

ITCHING, BLEEDING, BLIND, PROTRUDING PILES, all cases, except cancer. My mild, safe treatment dissolves piles in ten minutes without pain, danger or detention from work. I have cured thousands in the past forty years. I treat pile cases only. To make any money I must cure those I treat, for you

Pay Me Nothing Unless Cured

Isn't it reasonable to suppose I can and will cure you? DON'T SUBMIT TO THE KNIFE. Write for particulars. Tell me about your case. Learn what I can do for you.

Dr. Fletcher Riley Rectal Specialist
426 M. & M. Bank Bldg. Milwaukee



CONSULT WM. LEISSRING
ABOUT YOUR EYESIGHT

Exclusive Optometrist will be at the

REPUBLICAN HOUSE Kewaskum, every 2nd Wednesday of each month from 9 to 12 A. M.

Schlegel Hotel West Bend, Wis. Home Office New Location, 32 Plankinton Arcade, 2nd Floor, Milwaukee

CAMPBELLSPORT

J. Ferber was a pleasant caller here Monday.

J. L. Gudex called on friends here Monday.

W. Bonesho called on friends here last week.

A. Ketter was an Eden business caller Wednesday.

B. Doyle was a caller in the village last Wednesday.

Chas. Lade called on friends at Fond du Lac Monday.

Carl Beck transacted business at Chicago Monday.

R. Wenzel was a business caller at Chicago Monday.

W. Warden called on his trade at Elmore Saturday.

F. Jewson was a pleasant village caller Wednesday.

Peter Terlinden was a pleasant caller here Saturday.

Geo. Johnson called on friends at Kewaskum Monday.

J. L. Gudex was a business caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

W. Scheid was a business caller at Milwaukee last week.

S. Grossen was a business caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

M. Farrell transacted business at Chicago on Thursday.

W. Meyers was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flarity called on friends at Fond du Lac Friday.

Chas. Vand De Zande called on friends at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

George Foerster is drilling a well for Ben Backhaus at Kewaskum this week.

Mr. F. Borchardt and daughter called on friends at Fond du Lac last Monday.

Miss Frieda Kioke, who was at St. Agnes hospital for several weeks, has returned home.

Andrew Dieringer of Milwaukee spent several days of the past week here with relatives.

Mrs. J. Ward and children called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin for a short visit.

Rev. B. July was a guest at the home of his brother Nicholas July, at Milwaukee last Friday.

Lieut. and Mrs. U. C. Senn of Fort Riley, Kan., spent Sunday here as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Senn.

Clemence Kleinhaus, student of Rio Nono College, at St. Francis is spending the Christmas vacation at his home here.

The pupils of Miss Alice Fleischmann rendered an excellent Xmas program at the Auburn graded school last Friday evening.

G. Odekirk, R. B. Ellis A. Flitta and son, and Miss B. Bump were the guests or relatives and friends at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Dr. H. J. Weld, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parrett, Sheldon Tuttle, R. Adams, B. Day, Thos. Johnson were County Seat business callers last week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schmidt, Thos. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer, Mrs. A. Schwandt and J. Schneider were at Fond du Lac on Wednesday.

Among the visitors from Milwaukee here Christmas were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Arimond and son Carroll, Attorney John Flynn, Dr. Leo. A. Harder, Miss Leona Ullrich and Miss Laura Ebert.

Frank Hefling, Mrs. Jos. Bauer, Mrs. A. Chesley and sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weld and son, J. L. Gudex and A. Jewson were at Fond du Lac last week Friday, where they transacted business and also visited with relatives and friends while there.

The local school closed last Friday for the Christmas vacation and the members of the faculty are spending the holidays at their respective homes Principal M. E. Walther at Medford; Miss Madge Ryan at Glenn Haven; Miss Pearl Grey at Caloma and Miss Clara Reed at Milford.

Michael Schneider aged 81 years, died at the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Oshkosh, Friday morning, after a two years' illness. He was born at Frankfort-on-the-Rhine, Germany, in 1836, and came to America in 1848. He first settled at Highland, Wis., but went to Superior at the opening of the copper mines. The following children survive him: John and Edward of Campbellsport, William of Pulaski, Wis., George of Oshkosh, Michael of Rosland, Beulah, Columbia, Fred with the American troops in France, Mrs. Elizabeth Schneck of Exeland, Wis., and Mrs. Newson Porter of Ann Arbor, Mich. The funeral was held at 9:30 Monday from St. Matthew's church, Campbellsport, Father July officiating. Interment took place in the Union cemetery.

Chamberlain's Tablets.

Chamberlain's Tablets are intended especially for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation, and have met with much success in the treatment of those diseases. People who have suffered for years with their stomach and have been unable to obtain any permanent relief, have been completely cured by the use of these tablets. Chamberlain's Tablets are also of great value for biliousness. Chronic constipation may be permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Tablets and observing the plain printed directions with each bottle.

NEW PROSPECT

A Happy New Year to all. School closed Friday for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Ethel Kleinke spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Otto Backhaus of Elmore was in the village Saturday.

Wm. Bartelt made a business trip to Kewaskum Thursday.

Henry Lavrenz of Lake Fifteen was a village caller Saturday.

Theo. Fick of Lake Fifteen spent Sunday with friends here.

M. T. Kohn motored to Fond du Lac Saturday on business.

Peter Fellenz of Scott was a pleasant village caller Wednesday.

G. H. Meyer and wife made a business trip to Campbellsport Thursday.

Otto Pffingsten of Fond du Lac called on friends in the village Wednesday.

Wm. and Emil Bartelt called on Aug. Fieberkorn at Cascade Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowser of Elmore called on relatives in the village last Sunday.

Wm. Metz of Kewaskum is painting the interior of Christ Schmidt's new house.

Frank Bowen and family spent Christmas with Ed. Bowen and family at Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing of Elmore visited with M. T. Kohn and family Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kohn, John Tunn and J. P. Uelmen motored to Campbellsport Sunday.

Mike Polzean, daughter Elizabeth and son Mike spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn.

Peter Uelmen of Campbellsport spent Wednesday and Thursday with G. H. Meyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine spent from Friday till Sunday with their children at Fond du Lac.

Miss Olive Hess of Fond du Lac is visiting with her uncle, M. T. Kohn and family for a few weeks.

Miss Ethel Romaine of Waupun is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Romaine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyer and son Arno of Cascade spent Christmas with their son G. H. Meyer and family.

Mrs. Theo. Kohn has returned to her home in Fond du Lac after a two months visit with her son, M. T. Kohn and family.

Miss Coral Romaine, Mrs. H. Jandre and son Gerald motored to Fond du Lac Sunday where they spent the day with relatives.

Miss Helen Treleven left Friday for Fond du Lac where she will be the guest of her parents and other relatives over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Flitter of Campbellsport and Wm. Polzean of Waucousta were the guests of John Tunn and family Sunday.

Eunice Van Ess and family of Adell and Mr. and Mrs. J. Schoetz of Boltonville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt Christmas.

Mrs. Harry Koch and daughter Beulah left Saturday for Waldo, where they will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins and other relatives.

The following guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jandre, son Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Romaine from here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Romaine entertained the following guests at their home Christmas: F. Haskins and family of Campbellsport, Eva Romaine of Fond du Lac, Verna and Ethel Romaine of Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Romaine and son Frank from here.

VALLEY VIEW

A Happy New Year to all.

Miss Susie Jaeger of Campbellsport spent Friday with Miss Bernice Johnson.

Mrs. John Mullen and Bernice Johnson spent Monday with Campbellsport friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson called on the John Mullen family in North Ashford Sunday evening.

Herman Rehorst and John and Alvin Seefeld of South Eden called on friends here Sunday evening.


Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullen and sons Thomas and George of Port Washington spent Christmas with the John Mullen family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Tuttle and son Ransom and Miss Ruby Tuttle of Auburn spent Tuesday as guests of the R. L. Norton family.

Miss Ruby Tuttle of Auburn, Billy Baumhardt of West Eden, Irvin Tuttle of Port Washington, Lee Norton and sister Ethel spent Tuesday evening with G. H. Johnson.

Stomach Trouble and Constipation.

Those who are afflicted with stomach trouble and constipation should read the following: "I have never found any thing so good for stomach trouble and constipation as Chamberlain's Tablets. I have used them off and on now for the past two years. They not only regulate the action of the bowels but stimulate the liver and keep one's body in a healthy condition," writes Mrs. Benjamin Hooper, Auburn, N. Y.



THE UNIVERSAL CAR

DO YOU WANT SERVICE ECONOMY COMFORT STYLE

THEN BUY A **FORD SEDAN** AND DO IT NOW

WEST BEND MOTOR CO.
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Choice Groceries

JOHN MARX
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Flour and Feed

We wish to thank our Friends and Patrons for their liberal patronage during the year 1917, and wish you


A Happy New Year



H. W. MEILAHN
Kewaskum, Wis. Wisconsin

We extend our heartiest wishes to everybody for

A PROSPEROUS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR



P. J. HAUG & CO.
JEWELERS and ENGRAVERS
Kewaskum - Wisconsin.