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Kewaskum Statesman.

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VOLUME XXV

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1919

NUMBER 17

We Wish You One and All a Happy New Year

BOY DIES OF INJURIES CAUSED BY AUTO UPSET

Wallace Wood, aged 17 years, who had his back broken in an auto accident at Theresa on November 25th, died at Hanover Hospital in Milwaukee last Sunday.

Washington County Wisconsin

Board of Supervisors, West Bend, Wisconsin, Represented by its County State Road and Bridge Committee.

ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER, COURT HOUSE, WEST BEND, WISCONSIN, until 10 A. M. o'clock, Jan. 10, 1920, and opened at that time for approximately 83,200 barrels of Portland Cement for delivery during the calendar year 1920 to be used in the construction of State Aid Projects consisting of roads, bridges and culverts.

All proposals must be made on forms furnished by Board of Supervisors, Washington County, represented by its State Road and Bridge Committee, without any additions or modifications whatsoever. All proposals otherwise submitted may be rejected as irregular.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Bid blanks and full information may be obtained on request to COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER, WEST BEND, WISCONSIN.

Dated this 17th day of December, 1919.

(Signed) WASHINGTON COUNTY STATE ROAD AND BRIDGE COMMITTEE.

CARL PICK, Secretary

12-27-19

CHRISTMAS SEALS WILL BUY

TUNE—"Coming through the Rye" If a penny spent at Christmas For a Red Cross Seal, Is a bullet in the battle For the nation's weal, Don't be stingy with your dollars, They will help lots more, Tuberculosis is our foe Let's drive him from our door.

Every school child in the country Every grown up too, If we conquer in our battle Has big work to do. Every penny, every dollar Spent for Christmas seals, In massed attack upon the foe A death blow surely deals.

If a penny has this power Christmas seals let's buy, If they make disease germs cower, Christmas seals let's buy. Buy, buy, buy, shall be our slogan, Raise the standard high, With every cent we can afford, Bright Christmas seals will buy. (Copyright, 1919 by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association).

WILL ENLARGE PLANT

The year 1920 faces a shortage of 3,000,000 tons of sugar compared with the world supply in 1914, what is the remedy? There is only one solution for this shortage which is now embarrassing every part of the world, that is an immediate and rapid increase in production. A million tons a year of new production for the next five years is direly needed to restore the balance between supply and demand, domestic beet sugar must be increased. The farmers of Wisconsin must do their bit. To this end the Wisconsin Sugar Co. plans increasing the capacity of their plant so that 75,000 acres of beets can be raised in a campaign.—Monomousse Falls News.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

I will collect taxes at the following places on the following dates: Dec. 29th, at Mrs. Chas. Koch's place at Beechwood; Dec. 30th, Helwig Brieske's place, Batavia; Dec. 31st (forenoon) at Kaiser's place, town of Scott; afternoon at Albert Kumrow's place, town of Scott.

Frank Bartel, Town Treasurer

11. pd.

"Spatz" will feature in a Mutt & Jeff picture with Bellein at Center, in the basket ball game at the Opera House Sunday evening. Don't fail to see him.

BATAVIA

A Happy New Year to all. There will services in the St. Stephan church here. Mr. Krewald of New Fane was a pleasant caller in our burg Friday. Quite a few from our village attended the funeral of Mrs. Stahl at Beechwood. Ed. Kohl had a furnace installed in his saloon the past week by G. A. Leifer and son. Albert Hart of South Dakota is visiting with G. A. Schultz and old time friends here. Mrs. Ed. Kohl and Mrs. Oscar Schneider were pleasant callers at G. A. Leifer's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Brieske are the happy parents of a baby girl, born Dec. 16th. Congratulations. G. A. Leifer and son received a new furniture stock the past week, a very nice assortment for the season.

The merchants of Batavia have been busy handing out calendars to their customers with Christmas and New Years greetings. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schultz had their infant daughter christened Sunday by Rev. R. Heschke. She received the name of Enola Vera Bertha.

Attention is called to the farmers that they should write out on a sheet of paper answers to the following questions regarding agriculture for census information: The question should be answered promptly. Important facts about census enumeration begins Jan. 2, 1920. The census is required every ten years by the constitution of the United States and by act of Congress. The date named for beginning the 1920 census is Jan. 2, but the census day is Jan. 1st. In cities the population enumeration will be completed in two weeks, the enumeration of farmers will be completed within thirty days. The census of manufacturers, mines and quarries, oil and gas wells and forestry and forest production will as a rule be taken by special agents and by correspondence and not by enumerators. The census is the means by which the government ascertains the increase in population, the statistics concerning agriculture and the vital information concerning the resources of the nation. Census for statistical purposes only. The census inquiries are defined by act of Congress, the information gathered is strictly confidential, made so by law. Census information cannot under any circumstances be used as a basis for taxation, nor can it be used to harm any person or his property. It has nothing whatever to do with detection, arrest, prosecution or punishment of any person for any violation of any law. Important questions asked of all persons are as follows: 1. Age at last birthday. 2. Each person ten years of age or over will be asked whether he is able to read and write. 3. Each person will be asked his birth place as well as the birth place of father and mother. 4. If foreign born the date of coming to the United States will be asked, and if naturalized, the date of becoming a citizen; also mother tongue or native language. 5. Each head of family will be asked whether his home is owned by him or rented; if owned whether the home is mortgaged or free from debt. 6. Each person will be asked his occupation and whether he is an employer or employee or working on his own account. The answers to the above questions give valuable and vital information to the government concerning the health, wealth and progress of the persons under its protection. Important questions asked of farmers: 1. Each occupant of a farm will be asked how many years, if any, he worked on a farm for wages; how many years, if any, he was a tenant and how many years, if any, he farmed as an owner. 2. Whether he (a) owns, or (b) rents, or (c) partly rents his farm, or whether (d) he operates the farm for others as a manager or superintendant. 3. How many acres of his farm? Number of improved acres? Number of unimproved acres and number of acres of wood land? 4. Total value of farm? Total value of buildings? Value of implements and machinery on farm? 5. Whether farm is mortgaged if so, what amount of mortgage? 6. Expenses for feed, fertilizer and labor in the year 1919. 7. Several questions concerning artificial drainage on his farm. 8. Number of cows, horses, sheep, chickens, and other domestic animals on the farm Jan. 1, 1920. 9. Quantity and acreage of all crops grown on the farm in 1919 including fruits and vegetables. 10. Quantity of milk and butter sold off the farm during the year 1919. 11. Acreage of timber land on farm and value of forest products. Correct answers to the above questions are of the utmost importance. The United States Department of Agriculture schedules and appeals to farmers everywhere to keep farm records for census purposes. Copies of the agriculture schedule can be had in advance by any farmer by writing to the Director of the census, Washington, D. C.

KEWASKUM DEFEATS FOND DU LAC TEAM

The local A. C. team won its fourth game of the season last Saturday evening at the Opera House by defeating the Independent team of Fond du Lac by a score of 10 to 5. Our men were outweighed, but their splendid team work and basket shooting could not be stopped by the Fondy boys. Even though the visitors suffered with an overwhelming defeat they were a game bunch of basketeers and at times during the contest pulled off some splendid team work. They acted the part of perfect gentlemen in every respect and were about the jolliest quintette of basket ball players seen here in a long time, and deserve high praise in their work in handling the leather sphere and in character wherever they may go. One could readily see that they were not used to playing in a small hall, and when they give our boys a return game on a regulation floor at Fond du Lac, they will find the Fondy boys a mighty hard team to defeat.

In what is scheduled to be the best game of the season will be played at the Opera House on Sunday evening, Dec. 28th, when the locals will clash with the strong Neenah A. C. team. The Neenah quintette have won 12 games out of 13 played this season. Oshkosh Normal, Laf-a-Lots, Independent team and the Fred Raeping team are among those whom they administered defeat. They have the largest center known in basket ball: L. Bellein, who is six feet four inches tall and weighs 234 pounds, has always proven a hard man for his opponents to handle. A dance will follow the game, for which the Kewaskum Quintette will furnish the music. Game will be called at 8 o'clock. The hall will be nice and warm for the contest. Following is the lineup: Neenah Athletic Club—Center: L. Bellein; forwards, H. Kuehl and C. Gerhardt; guards, A. Kuehl, W. Gerhardt, A. Johnson and A. Dickoff.

In a most exciting and interesting game of basket ball the local high school defeated the Hartford High at the Opera House last Friday evening by a score of 21 to 20. The locals were outweighed man for man, and for a while it looked as though they would suffer the worst defeat of the season. The first half ended 9 to 18 in favor of the visitors. In the second half the locals settled down to business and scored 12 points against the visitors 3.

The Heppes' Specials will journey to Fillmore tonight (Saturday) where they will meet the Fillmore All Stars. The city of Hartford boasts of having well water of the highest grade. Samples recently sent to the State Laboratory of Hygiene for examination by Health Officer Lehmann of Hartford, were reported as being of an exceptionally high grade. Samples of the city water were sent to Madison for reason that complaints had been made to the city council of Hartford that the city water might be the blame for a great deal of sickness prevalent in that city this fall.

ORDER ALL SUGAR PLACED ON SALE. MADISON, WIS.—The State Division of Markets last Saturday ordered beet sugar manufacturers and all other dealers to put all supplies of sugar reserve on the market within five days. The order further restricts holding of sugar from the market longer than two weeks. The penalty is \$500 or 90 days in jail. The division also restricts sale of candy and soft drinks to 10 per cent of the supply on hand or 10 per cent each week of the entire amount of sugar sold weekly.

BOOST!

Boost your city, boost your friend, boost the lodge that you attend; boost the street on which you're dwelling. Boost the goods that you are selling, boost the people round about you; they can get along without you; but success will quicker find them, if they know that you're behind them. Boost for every forward movement, boost for every new improvement; boost the man for whom you labor, boost the stranger and the neighbor. Boost for a better school, boost for a better teacher, boost for a better city block; if you make your city better, boost it to the final letter.

NOTICE

is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Theresa Mutual Insurance Company will be held at E. Arndt's Hall on January 6, 1920, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing officers and to transact such other business as will properly come before the meeting.—W. A. Justman, Secretary.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHANNA STAHL

Johanna Stahl died at the home of her son Edward at Beechwood, December 18, 1919, having attained the ripe old age of 87 years, 10 months and 15 days. She had been a patient sufferer with rheumatism for the past 35 years not being able to move about. She will be greatly missed by members of the household, as well as by distant relatives and friends, for she was a woman of keen intellect and although it was an arduous task she kept up a large correspondence. Johanna Wetteroth was born in Hessian Darmstadt, Germany, February 3rd, 1832. She immigrated to America in 1853, landing at Boston, Massachusetts. The following year she was united in marriage to Martin Stahl, who had come to this country three years previous. In 1856, they moved to Chicago, remaining there but one year; then came to Beechwood where she resided until her death. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Geo. Butzke of Stratford, Wis., two sons, William of Milwaukee and Edward of Beechwood; also eight grandchildren. Her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Julia Erb of Appleton and a son George preceded her in death. The funeral services were held at her home Sunday afternoon, Dec. 21, 1919, Rev. Kaenne of Silver Creek officiated. Interment was made in the Beechwood cemetery. The pall bearers were Jake Horning, Sr., B. C. Hicklen, John Held, Frank Schroeter, August Butzke and Martin Krahn. Those from away who attended the funeral were: Mrs. George Butzke of Stratford, Wis.; Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Ralph Raechig of Appleton, and William Stahl of Milwaukee.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to hereby offer our heartfelt thanks to all those who assisted us in our late bereavement, the death of our beloved mother and grandmother. To the Rev. Kaenne for his kind words of comfort, to the choir, for their beautiful music, to the friends for their offerings and all who paid their last respects by attending the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl and family Mrs. George Butzke William Stahl.

GIVES RICH AND POOR EQUAL CHANCES

Expert Specialist Makes Liberal Offer To All. Dr. Karass, Expert in the treatment of chronic and long standing diseases gives both rich and poor an equal chance to consult him free of charge. Dr. Karass makes a thorough examination of all who call and he can then tell you honestly and truthfully whether there is a cure for you. The wonderful results obtained by the doctor in the treatment of difficult cases which have been given up by other doctors is remarkable, many were saved from the knife and an expensive operation by consulting him. Dr. Karass' treatment is entirely different from others, he has taken the best from the different schools of medicine, combined them into a system of his own, by this method obtained the best and quickest results in chronic diseases. Dr. Karass treats all diseases of the heart, lungs, stomach, liver, kidneys, brain, skin, including rheumatism, lamboago, neuralgia, epilepsy, brain disorders, backward children, paralysis, catarrh, asthma, deafness, head noises, swollen glands, blotting, weak lungs, stomach trouble, bright's disease, diabetes, headaches and special diseases. Dr. Karass cures without operation gonorrhea, gall stones, piles, fistula, rupture, tumors, appendicitis, enlarged tonsils, adenoids, and diseases of women. Examination free. Dr. Karass is in his office in the Republican House, Kewaskum, Wis., every Friday between 9 A. M. and 12 (noon) Milwaukee office 413-Grand Ave.—Advertisement.

BEAVER DAM MAIL MAN TRAVELED 154,732 MILES

David U. Rockafellow of Beaver Dam has resigned as rural mail carrier after having served eighteen years and five months. As the length of the route is 27 1/2 miles long he traveled about 154,732 miles, using a horse drawn vehicle. He was one of the first rural carriers in Wisconsin and received \$500 per year when he entered the service. When he resigned he was receiving \$1,772.—Hartford Times.

Poor Dad.

"Pa, does ink come from the Black sea?" A moment later: "Pa, was Joan Are Noah's wife?"

CENSUS ENUMERATORS CHOSEN

Following are the enumerators appointed in the various districts in Washington County: Dist. No. 151, Louis Kuhaupt, part of Addison town; Dist. No. 152, Wm. Nefzer, part of Addison town; Dist. No. 153, Edw. N. Hausmann, Barton town; Dist. No. 154, Joseph Russell, Erin town; Dist. No. 155, Merton Murray, Farmington town; Dist. No. 156, Laverne J. Salter, part of Germantown town; Dist. No. 157, Mrs. Christine N. Snyder, part of Germantown town; Dist. No. 158, Albert W. Brown, Ward 1 of Hartford city; Dist. No. 159, John Brookman, Ward 2 of Hartford city; Dist. No. 160, Charles Brassure, Hartford town; Dist. No. 161, Jackson village and part of Jackson town; Dist. No. 162, Arthur G. Prah, part of Jackson town; Dist. 163, Val. Peters, Kewaskum town and village; Dist. No. 164, Henry D. Stapfenheck, part of Polk town and all of Schleisgererville village; Dist. No. 165, Adam Spuhler, part of Polk town; Dist. No. 166, part of Richfield town; Dist. No. 167, Charles E. Fleming, part of Richfield town; Dist. No. 168, Chas. A. McCormack, Trenton town; Dist. No. 169, John M. Rilling, Wayne town; Dist. No. 170, Henry O. Regner, all of West Bend city; Dist. No. 171, Edward J. Hacker, West Bend town.

LAW GOVERNING ENUMERATORS

The men and women appointed to serve as enumerators of the Fourteenth Decennial Census are charged by law with the collection of all facts necessary to fill out properly the printed census schedules which each enumerator will carry when making the house-to-house canvass of the territory assigned to him. Each enumerator must visit personally each house in his district and make his inquiries of the head or some other member of the family who is competent to answer the census questions.

The act of Congress providing for the census gives each enumerator the right to enter every dwelling in his district for the purpose of obtaining the information required. Enumerators will carry with them at all times their identification cards and also their written commission from the Government which they will show when ever requested to do so. They are instructed to be always courteous and considerate, but in those rare instances where information necessary to fill out the questions is denied them, they are empowered by law to insist on correct answers. There are legal penalties for refusing to answer the census questions or willfully giving answers that are false.

Each enumerator is prohibited by law from publishing or communicating any information obtained through the census regarding any individual or his affairs. This obligation to secrecy likewise applies to all persons connected with the census. After the schedules are all filled out they are sealed up and sent to Washington where the information is tabulated by means of machinery, names being discarded entirely. No person, therefore, need fear that his personal affairs will be disclosed or that the information given will be used to harm him in any way.

FORMER CAMPBELLSPORT RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. J. F. Diener, a former resident of Campbellsport, died Dec. 26th, at her home in Harvard, Ill. Bronchial pneumonia was the cause of her death. Deceased was born near Campbellsport on June 30, 1855. Her maiden name was Deia Moorhouse Brown. On March 21, 1878 she was married to J. F. Diener of Fond du Lac. Mrs. Diener is survived by two children: Mrs. Foster Saunders of Chicago and Wayne R. Diener of Fond du Lac. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon with services in the First Methodist church, Rev. C. E. Newham officiated.

BEAVER DAM MAIL MAN TRAVELED 154,732 MILES

David U. Rockafellow of Beaver Dam has resigned as rural mail carrier after having served eighteen years and five months. As the length of the route is 27 1/2 miles long he traveled about 154,732 miles, using a horse drawn vehicle. He was one of the first rural carriers in Wisconsin and received \$500 per year when he entered the service. When he resigned he was receiving \$1,772.—Hartford Times.

BEECHWOOD

A Happy New Year to all. Walter Hammen had a wood sawing bee Saturday. Little Vernietta Dubbin is on the road to recovery. Art. Dubbin transacted business at Kewaskum Saturday. Wm. Glass and daughter Elva spent Saturday at Kewaskum. Frank Schroeter made a business trip to Kewaskum Monday. Wm. Stahl of Milwaukee called at the John Held home Saturday. Fred Koepke had the misfortune of losing a valuable horse Monday morning. Dr. A. H. Heidner of West Bend made a business call in our burg Friday.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Martin Stahl Sunday afternoon.

Miss Elva Glass spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Peter Diener at Batavia.

Mrs. Orin Kaiser is suffering from an attack of pneumonia. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Myrtle Koch is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Orin Kaiser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Suemnicht and family of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoeter spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strauss at Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Suemnicht and family of Cascade spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass.

Miss Marie and Mildred Mulvey who attend Plymouth high school are spending a two weeks' Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mulvey.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hicklen of Plymouth, a baby girl, Tuesday, Nov. 25th. Congratulations. Mrs. Hicklen will be remembered here as Miss Verona Lubach.

The following spent Sunday evening with the Misses Verona, Sylvia and Norma Glass: Herbert and Marie Kreuzinger, Raymond and Erwin Krahn, Elva Glass, Elda Flunker, Marie Schultz and Renetta Becker.

The following spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl and family: Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter, Elda Flunker, A. L. O'Connell and daughter Frances, Miss Elizabeth Fellenz, Mrs. Geo. Butzke of Stratford, Wis., Wm. Stahl of Milwaukee and Ed. Kreuzinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and sons Raymond and Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kreuzer and daughters Lorenna and Anita of Cascade were to Plymouth Thursday on business.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS Next week Thursday being a legal holiday, have your items reach our office by Tuesday noon.

EAST VALLEY

A Happy New Year to all. Alvin Berres was a Kewaskum caller Monday.

Julius Reysen made a business trip to Kewaskum Wednesday.

Joe. Schladewiler made a business trip to Batavia last Saturday.

Mrs. Peter Schiltz spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Julius Reysen.

Mrs. Stephen Ketter and daughter Elva were Kewaskum callers Wednesday.

Alvin Berres and cousin and Miss Ketter were Beechwood callers Sunday.

Miss Emma Garber called on Ruth Berres and Olive Ketter Sunday afternoon.

Walter Rysen of Mattoon is spending this week with Julius Reysen and family.

Mrs. Peter Sell and Mrs. John Sell spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Sell.

Miss Olive Rindel of Peoria, Ill., returned to her home Wednesday to spend the holidays with home folks.

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Miss Lillian Peterson, teacher of the East Valley school left Wednesday evening for Berlin, Wis., to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen and family, Mrs. D. Reysen and Flora Rysen spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen.

The following arrived here Friday to spend some time at their respective homes: The Misses Mathilda and Gusta Schmidt and Gertrude and Mary Bell, all of Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Ketter and daughter of Canada who spent some time with the Jac. Berres and Stephan Ketter families left for their home Wednesday. Miss Ketter remained for a more extended visit.

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW.

BOWLING SCORE

KIPPENHAN'S SPECIALS
M. Muckerheide 164 164 158-484
S. Wollensak 199 134 178-511
B. Rosenheimer 163 137 129-429
H. Schaefer 122 109 146-377
W. Schaefer 145 157 133-415

Total 793 701 724-2218

STATESMAN

A. Schaefer 165 143 147-457
Spatz 153 146 142-441
A. Rosenheimer 133 132 127-392
C. Brandstetter 167 135 205-507
E. Romaine 136 146 146-428

Total 754 702 820-2278

SCHAEFER'S GARAGE

A. Monthei 147 133 160-440
C. Muckerheide 145 122 129-394
J. Schaefer 179 163 162-504
Wm. Eberle 194 172 178-544

Total 665 590 629-1884

EBERLE'S BUFFETS

Joe. Mayer 168 113 127-406
Tony Schrauth 108 101 136-345
Fred Witzig -59 143 183-490
C. Brandstetter 123 184 128-435

Total 558 546 574-1678

LAKE FIFTEEN

A Happy New Year to all. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tuttle the funeral of Mrs. Sheld last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and family of Cascade spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Firks Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klubbahn visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schmidt, Jr., and Esther Bleck called on Art. Eichsteadt and family last week Friday.

Miss Blanche Martin closed her school for Christmas vacation on Friday she left for Antigo to spend her vacation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heberer of New Fane and Esther and Helen Bleck spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Eichsteadt and family of Kewaskum spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schmidt Jr., and family.

LAKE VIEW

A Happy New Year to all. Mrs. John Pesch and Miss Skelton spent Sunday with Mrs. John Fellenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fellenz were business callers at Kewaskum Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. Gensmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stange spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Brown at New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. August Staeger and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Gross Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meidenbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haack spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Backhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kumrow and daughter Dorothy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Heberer at New Fane.

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Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stange spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Brown at New Fane.

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CEDAR LAWN

A Happy New Year to all. Mr. and Mrs. A. Chesley were at Fond du Lac Monday.

Art. Yankow made a business trip to Fond du Lac Monday.

Wm. Kloist of Campbellsport called here last Saturday.

John L. Gudex attended to business at the County Seat Monday.

Henry Opp of West Auburn transacted business here Wednesday. Samuel Gudex of North Osecola called at the parental home Monday.

Mrs. Grace Tuttle and Earl Tuttle visited at Fond du Lac Monday.

Marie Caribabel of Chicago is visiting with the Wm. Brietzke family a few days this week.

Hugo Steinaecker of Campbellsport is spending a few weeks with his brother B. F. Steinaecker.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Sheldon Tuttle which was held last Friday at Campbellsport.

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Albert Seefeld, John L. Gudex, Chas. Buchner, Joseph Calhoun, John Sammons, Sr., and Chas. Lichtensteiner attended to business at the County Seat Monday.

Miss Amelia Brietzke of Peoria, Ill., who was called here by the death of her brother Wm. Brietzke, is spending this week at the home of her late brother.

Turks' Finances Basically Sound

Impression to Contrary Before War Said to Have Been Artificially Created.

FOREIGN FINANCIERS PROFIT

Revenues Shown to Be Already Adequate to Conduct the Old Government—Large Sums Squandered on Harems and Palaces.

Constantinople.—American experts who have investigated the financial condition of the former Ottoman empire say they are convinced that it is fundamentally sound. Several considerations are advanced to support this conclusion.

First, it is stated that the popular point of view that Turkey was bankrupt before the war was partly created artificially for the benefit of foreign financial interests with the object of frightening other would-be investors and for political reasons of establishing spheres of influence.

The fact that Turkey was always able to secure loans is cited as evidence of her financial soundness, though against this may be advanced the observation that she was a political center covered by many powers who were played, the one against the other, and that financial considerations were sometimes subordinated to political purposes.

Turkey Did Not Default.

It is pointed out that Turkey did not default on her indebtedness in recent years, but funds for the payment of interest and amortization were continually increasing and doubling at the rate of every 15 years. The revenues of the country as a whole were increasing at the normal natural rate of other prosperous countries in Europe.

An enormous percentage of revenue never reached the treasury, the loss being estimated by some as high as 50 per cent. This was partly ascribed to the system of farming out the taxes by districts, collectors paying in advance a certain sum and then collecting what they could.

For Americans who are considering the mandate question or of doing business here under whatever government is established, it is pointed out that the above facts show revenues already adequate to conduct the old government, and that with good government the old Ottoman empire would have been financially strong.

Before the war foreign investments amounted to the equivalent of \$5,078,000,000, of which \$783,200,000 was in the public debt or loans to the government, the difference in private enterprises and concessions.

The bulk of these investments was in loans to the government. What was done with this money? Many of the loans were issued below par, so that all of the money never reached the treasury. Enormous commissions are believed to have been paid to European bankers and in "gratifications" to various local ministers to get their support for the loans. Sums that did reach the treasury are said to have been squandered on harems, harems and in other unproductive ways.

So the loans did not, on the whole, create sources of new revenue, and therefore the public debt continually increased.

Spheres of Influence. The object of such loans, it is stated,

was partly with the political intent of making Turkey default so interested powers could take over her finances and control the country, as was done in 1881. This led to the creation of loose spheres of influence, Germany taking Kola Plain, the French, Syria, with the Italians wanting the province they at present occupy, and the British and the Russians seeking Constantinople. In the council of administration of the Ottoman public debt, which continued until the war and has been resumed in some fashion, there was one Englishman, one Frenchman, one German, one Austrian and one Italian, with the presidency alternately occupied by an Englishman and a Frenchman.

The conclusion of the investigators is that if the investments had been made for productive enterprise and had created sources for meeting interest and the debt, it would have been child's play to carry the debt and pay it off. However, as the debt was lowered, in spite of the above attempts, additional loans were made. Not all of the sums borrowed by the government were wasted; for example about \$50,000,000 was used to help build the Bagdad railway. Although the Germans would have built the line with their own money, they actually got Turkish money to finance what they considered a German enterprise.

WOMEN HOOK MONSTER FISH

Record for Big Catches in Pacific Waters This Year Goes to Fair Sex.

Avalon, Cal.—News that women are coming into their own must have reached the depths of the deep blue judging from the way sea monsters are gallantly hanging themselves up to dry on the hooks of fair anglers here this season.

Marlin swordfish are the prized trophies of "men fishermen" hereabouts, and up to the present season it has been unknown for a mere woman to bring in one of these sea tigers, as they have the reputation of being the hardest fighters in the ocean. (We mean the fish, of course). However, it remained for Mrs. A. Koch, governess in the household of Zane Grey, the famous author, to inaugurate the run of luck for women by bringing in a 172 pound marlin swordfish, the first

ever known to be caught by a woman. Her exploit was followed by the astounding feat of Mrs. Marshall Field of Chicago, who actually caught, unaided and in strict conformance with all the rules and regulations, a monster of 225 pounds, or nearly twice the weight of the lady herself! The fish towed the boat from which Mrs. Field and her husband were angling, right in to Avalon harbor, as though to crown her triumph by enabling her to



Mrs. Marshall Field and Her Catch.

land the captive before the admiring gaze of the thousands of resorters. Mrs. T. J. Irwin of Chicago and Pasadena, went out to about the same locality as that in which Mrs. Field caught her fish, and hooked a 149 1/2 pound marlin and actually fought him for an hour and five minutes. Fishermen of Catalina, the Island recently purchased by William Wrigley Jr., report that this has been most decidedly a woman's season here, the like of which has never before been known.

WHAT IS TON OF MANURE WORTH?

Increase in Yield of Various Crops Would Place Price at \$4.83 for Each Ton.

NET PROFIT OF \$3.83 MADE

Liberal Application of Fertilizer Every Four Years Will Result in Permanent Improvement to Soil—Straw Is Valuable.

Trials made on the various experiment fields throughout the state by the University of Missouri college of agriculture have shown that an average application of eight tons of manure to the acre once in four years has increased the yield of corn 10.5 bushels, oats 5.17 bushels, wheat 5.24 bushels, and clover hay 937 pounds. At prices which prevailed the first of the year this increase would be worth \$4.83, and at pre-war prices \$2.34 for each ton of manure applied. It will cost the farmer not more than one dollar a ton to col-



Piling Manure Outside Where the Rain Will Wash Out Its Fertilizing Elements.

lect the manure and haul it to the field. This would leave a net profit of \$3.83 a present price, or \$1.34 at pre-war prices, for each ton of manure applied. The full value of the manure is usually not obtained during the first four years, for it leaves the soil in better condition and its effect upon later crops is often quite significant. This becomes more noticeable after the first two or three applications, since a liberal application of manure every four years will result in permanent improvement to the land.

Careful Handling Necessary.

By very careful handling of manure a livestock farmer, on an average, should be able to return annually about two tons of manure per acre to his cultivated fields. It is not easy to save this amount except by very careful methods and persistent efforts. It is necessary that all straw and other suitable materials be worked through the barn as bedding. This not only adds to the comfort of the animals, but serves as an absorbent for the liquid manure. If straw piles are sold, burned or left to rot it is, of course, impossible to return this amount of manure.

Keep the manure together; don't let it get scattered about the barn or lots. Hogs and chickens may waste much of it. Where possible haul it to the field as soon as produced. If it is not possible, store it in shallow, concrete-lined pits to prevent leaching. The ability of bedding in the stable or on the feed lot to absorb the liquid. Straw, old hay, grass and leaves may be used for this purpose.

Prevent Fermentation.

About 35 per cent of the nitrogen and 55 per cent of the potassium is to be found in the liquid material. There is, however, practically no phosphorus in this part. The plant foods in the liquid are all in soluble form and are very easily lost through leaching. Furthermore, the nitrogen in this liquid portion readily passes off as ammonia when the manure is allowed to ferment, hence the necessity for preventing fermentation as far as possible. The total solid and liquid manure produced in a year by a well-fed, mature horse, is about eight tons, with a plant-food value of more than \$20. In the case of a well-fed steer weighing from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds the production is nine to eleven tons, with a slightly greater total value than the manure from a horse.

Three to five months' exposure to the weather in an open lot may cause manure to lose approximately one-third of its plant food. If manure must be exposed to the weather it should be in a pit with a water tight bottom.

SYSTEM OF RUNNING WATER

Nothing Adds More to Comfort and Health of Family—Carrying Water Is Tiresome.

No convenience adds more to the comfort and well being of the family than a good system of running water. After it has been in use a short time, the farmer and his family wonder how they ever got along without it. Carrying water is hard, tiresome labor and usually must be done at the busiest time when other work is most pressing.

Provide Roosts for All.

Provide enough roosts so that all the young birds can find room without crowding. This means that the house will be fairly well filled with roosts.

The only one who can take them, but no one but yourself can improve them. Influential friends may be glad to help you, but self-help is the only way that counts. Every success is made—Girls' Companion.

Poor Dad.

"Pa, does ink come from the Black of a moment later: "Pa, was Joan of the Noah's wife!"

CANDLED EGGS BEST

1. Candling provides a fix standard for trading by doing away with guesswork.
2. It makes possible a fair price to the careful producers of good eggs.
3. It shows who is responsible for the bad eggs, and who wastes food.
4. It leads to a general improvement in quality.
5. It conforms to law.
6. It saves freight charges, transportation space, and case material by eliminating the handling of worthless products.

IT IS POOR ECONOMY TO UNDERFEED STOCK

Object Should Be to Carry Them Through Winter Cheaply.

Heavy Feeding of Calves and Yearlings Is Expensive—Cows Can Be Wintered on Good Hay Alone—Provide Shelter.

The principal object in wintering stock cattle is to carry them through cheaply without letting them lose flesh. It is poor economy to underfeed cattle in winter and let them lose much that they gained in the summer time. Heavy feeding of calves and yearlings in winter is expensive and reduces the gains they will make on grass the following summer when gains are cheap.

Straw, beet pulp, sugar beets, can all be used to advantage. Cows can be wintered on good hay alone or on 30 pounds of kafir silage and one pound cottonseed meal per day. Alfalfa hay or upland hays make good rations in themselves, while with prairie or cane hay or Sudan grass, it will be better to give some extra feed, especially to cows that are to drop calves.

Some shelter is advisable in winter, even though only a windbreak. Where there are plenty of trees, cattle can often get along very well with these for shelter. The following are some representative rations that might be used in wintering stock where fattening for market is not desired: (1) 20 pounds hay (alfalfa or park hay), (2) 25 pounds cane hay or corn fodder, one pound cottonseed cake, (3) 30 pounds cane hay or kafir silage, one pound cottonseed meal.—Chas. L. Bray, in "Live Stock in Colorado."

GRADING BUTTER AIDS PRICE

Profitable to Creamery Men to Make Best Quality and Then Market It on Scored Basis.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The United States department of agriculture provides a butter-grading service on the New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, and Minneapolis markets. This service is not compulsory, but it is valuable to producers or dealers who market butter of superior quality as the "official one over" guarantees the quality of the product and correlates it to its selling price.



Comparing the Square Print in a Carton With a Pound Print Wrapped in Parchment Paper.

price. One day recently a 63-pound tub of butter at one of the markets scored 87 and sold for 50 cents a pound, or a total of \$31.50, as compared with another similar weight tub of butter which scored 93 and sold at 63 cents a pound, or for \$59.69. The higher-scoring butter commanded a gross price of \$8.79 higher than that of its lower scoring mate. It pays creamery men to make the best grade of butter possible and then to market it on the scored basis in order to realize its full worth.

EXPENSE OF RAISING CALVES

According to Expert Estimate Cost Is About \$8 Per Head—Veal Is Good Side Line.

It costs about \$8 per head on the average, according to expert estimate, to raise a calf to the stage where it can be profitably sold for veal. The production of veal forms a profitable side line for dairymen.

Dust Bath for Hens.

Provide a box partly filled with road dirt or wood ashes, so as to give the hens an opportunity to make a dust bath. It gives them needed exercise and keeps them free from lice and mites.

Yield of Timothy Seed.

Ordinary yields of timothy seed vary from three to five bushels per acre, considerably larger yields are secured, if those given can be considered as average.

Econom Corner

Endless ingenuity and small pieces or bits and scraps of silk or ribbons appear to be the most valuable assets of those who love to do fancy work—and almost every woman delights in making pretty things. The uses that the ingenious find for the odds and ends of silk and velvet that accumulate in the scrap bag, make a scrap bag a regular treasure. There is a long list of fascinating trinkets and belongings that spring from this unpretentious source, most of them personal things dear to dainty women.

Gold lace, gold net, lingerie lace, made silk flowers and fruits are the elegancies that join forces with silken stuffs to fashion all these trinkets and perfumed powders scent many of them. Starting out with the simplest and smallest, there are little sachet bags, two or three inches square, made of bright colored ribbon and filled with cotton scented with sachet powder. A half dozen of these little bags, each having a tiny gilt safety pin in its edge, are tied together in a package with a narrow ribbon. They may be pinned in the dress or placed in glove, handkerchief or veil boxes or with stationery, pervading everything with a delicate odor. Or the bags may be cut heart shaped, pinned in a row to the edge of a narrow ribbon and placed in a little box to be used as desired.

Very small powder puff bags are made by sewing two plaques six inches in diameter together, running a casing in them near the edge and threading narrow ribbon through it. Place a cake of compact powder the size of a silver half dollar and a little powder puff in the bag also to make it complete.

Little ribbon or silk roses, flowers and fruit are used on so many of the things made of silk that one must learn how to make them among the first things. They are used in finishing touches in all sorts of boxes and toilet belongings—glove, handkerchief and powder boxes, talcum powder and toilet water bottles, pin cushions, comb case and all the requisites of the toilet table. These are covered with silk bound with gold braid or lace often having little frills of lingerie lace and the little flowers finally added.

Fine Cottons in Spring Clothes



For some time cheerful and reassuring rumors have been floating about, like soft, spring breezes, that there is to be a return to fine, sheer cottons for blouses and dresses next spring. This is more than a rumor now, since these lovely materials are demanded by people who are flocking South in greater numbers than ever and at much earlier dates than heretofore to those winter resorts that are filled with smartly-dressed people. For them very fine voile blouses, mostly in all white and made by hand, are already an assured success. Organdy proves popular in headwear, accessories and frocks, many resort hats featuring it both in the body of the hat and in the trimmings.

All gentlemen will welcome the return of simple dresses and blouses, beautifully made and adorned with old-time hand stichery. There is a refinement about them not exceeded by even the sheerest silk weaves, and the crispness of organdy makes possible certain effects in trimming that cannot be duplicated by other materials. It is manufactured in all the light shades as well as white, and these are used alone and in combination with white.

In the picture above there is an example of what can be done with organdy in frock and hat. It is a simple dress with plain skirt shaped to narrow a little from the middle of the figure to the hem. Narrow frills accent its lines. There is a repetition of this trimming idea on the rather full sleeves. A plain, full waist is finished with a fichu of the organdy, edged with three flounces, and a long sash with vertical frills at the bottom completes a frock that calls for nothing but organdy in its makeup.

The pretty hat to match is of exactly the same character as the dress, but it allows itself decorations in angular yarn embroidery. This combination of the sheerest of cottons with the wooliest of yarns would be startling if one had not been educated up to it by the same idea worked out in silk and angora, both taffeta and crepe-de-chine having proved that beautiful effects are wrought by it.

In January the stores all over the country present their first displays of new cotton goods for spring. Already women who are clever with the needle are planning their blouses of sheer cottons for next summer and making up things for themselves and their children so that more time may be spent out-of-doors when spring is here.

Julia Bottomly
Little Girls' Styles.
Poke-shaped hats continue in high favor for little girls. They are especially becoming to the childish face and moreover, they present an interesting surface for trimming of flow and ribbons.

being offered. The frames of the hats are made in the latest styles, the models are all small. Each trimmed only with a band of ribbon. The hats in question are said to be very practical and to be more durable than rain caps. In addition to their practical value, they are attractive in appearance.
Rippled Coat.
Cadet plates are the means employed to acquire the popular ripple effect in a coat suit.

FAMOUS ELOPERS AT CATALINA ISLAND



Jordan Lawrence Mott eloped from New York seven and a half years ago with Mrs. Frances Hewitt Bowton, a comic opera star, and thereby lost his chance to inherit \$25,000,000 from his father, owner of the great Mott Iron works. It was learned recently that the couple are on Catalina Island, where Mott is happily earning a living as a boatman. The photographs were taken a few days ago at their cottage at Avalon.

KAISER DID NOT STAY

Polish-American Soldiers Did Remain at Tarnopol, Inscription on Monument Shows.

Tarnopol, Poland.—The German monument erected in honor of the then German emperor's visit to Tarnopol in 1917 has been turned into an allied memorial.

man troops the huge monument was erected, bearing the inscription, "William II, Emperor of Germany and King of Prussia, stopped here on July 28, 1917." It was a division of Polish-Americans, members of the French army that took the town for the Poles, and they simply added this inscription, "and July 4, 1919, the Sixth division of American Chasseurs entered the town. They stayed."

Aids Father to Find Sons.

Friday, Oct.—Edward Wolterton was reunited with his two sons in Columbia recently after a separation of 20 years. This became necessary when Mrs. Wolterton died. Wolterton told an Upper Soudanay Red Cross worker of his desire to find his lost sons, whom he believed to be in Columbia. An advertisement in a capital city newspaper brought a response.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Urges Italians to Read Zola. The fact that Zola is no longer read in Italy is commented upon with a good deal of astonishment by the Italian papers.

"Cold in the Head" is an acute attack of Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds.

Keep Accounts. Farming is a business the same as banking or running a mercantile establishment. There are products to be sold and articles to be bought.

Statesmen Moved to Song. Only twice in its long history has the British parliament broken into song.

Maybe. "Love thy neighbor." "Yes, and maybe he will get close enough for you to hit him."

THAT CHANGE IN WOMAN'S LIFE

Mrs. Godden Tells How It May be Passed in Safety and Comfort.

Fremont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change of life."

Such annoying symptoms as heat flashes, nervousness, backache, headache, irritability and "the blues," may be speedily overcome and the system restored to normal conditions by this famous root and herb remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cuticura Soap Ideal for the Complexion. A farmer living 20 miles north of here lost ten head of cattle when he turned them into a field in which there was smut.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Restores Color and Beautifies Hair. HINDER CORNS. Removes Corns, Bunions, Moles, Warts, etc.

HIDES TANNED FOR ROBES AND COATS. Low prices. Price-List on request. Don't order any thing until you see what we can do for you.

FUR COATS, ROBES, ETC. Made to your order without extra charge. With your first order we give you a \$2.00 pair of quality gloves.

Coughs Grow Better PISO'S. Surprisingly soon, throat inflammation disappears, irritation is relieved and throat-tightening stops, when you use reliable, time-tested PISO'S.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Galesville—Two of Galesville's war heroes will soon engrave in the industry of raising skunks for the fur markets of the United States.

Trempealeau — Thirty-five thousand pounds of buffalo, carp and other rough fish were shipped from here to New York where they will be put upon the market.

Sheboygan — Capt. Ernst Gonzenbach, Pine Lodge, is in receipt of a letter from Senor Gen. Don Moises Oliva, chief of staff of the army of Ecuador.

Superior — John Gulland has come to the conclusion that it does not pay to kill cockroaches with gasoline in the night time.

Appleton — Outagamie county defeated a good roads bond issue at the special election by a majority of 658 votes.

Water town — John Habegger, president of the Merchants National bank and president of the John Habegger Cold Storage company, is dead here, aged 76 years.

Racine — Alonzo Brunell, former soldier, fell to death at the plant of the J. I. Case Plow works.

Manitowoc — Yielding to demands which the public has made for nearly two years, during which time four lives have been lost, the city council authorized the placing of guard chains at Eighth and Tenth streets bridges and employing extra men to take charge of the chains.

Manitowoc — The new \$40,000 fog and light station is completed and in operation. The fog whistle which is operated by compressed air has a sound radius of thirty miles.

Marquette — Paul F. Neverman, superintendent of schools at Monroe, Wis., has been elected superintendent of the Marquette public schools.

La Crosse — Earl Brinker, North Bend farmer, failed to get a deer on his annual hunting trip in the north woods, but he brought back an eagle which measured seven feet from tip to tip.

Wausau — Hot lunches are being served at the Wausau High school at cost to the students. The service is under the direction of the domestic science class.

Stevens Point — Grade school teachers of Stevens Point were granted \$10 to \$15 per month at the December meeting of the board of education.

Eau Claire — Durand has gone into the municipal fur business. The city purchased a ten-acre tract of heavy timber just outside the city limits and has begun cutting wood, selling it out in 16-inch lengths, at \$4 a cord.

Manitowoc — Peter Kaufman, former county treasurer, prominent in republican politics, died suddenly here, when stricken with paralysis at his home in Mishicot. He served three terms in the county office. He is survived by one son, Joseph.

Madison—"Bring a pan of your soil to be tested" is the word that G. S. Ristow, Jackson county farmer, and H. W. Ullsroger, farmer and light soils specialist of Madison send to farmers who expect to attend the eight light soils institutes in January.

Madison—The effect of being gassed is now being shown among the service men. There are nearly as many dependents drawing state aid for tuberculosis as there are for wounds and nearly all were gassed. The figures show of 280 drawing state aid, there are included battle wounds, 116 or 41 per cent; tuberculosis, 99 or 35 per cent; gas (not tubercular), 44 or 16 per cent; rheumatism, 11 or 4 per cent; mentally deranged, 40 or 14 per cent; other disabilities, 70 or 25 per cent.

Appleton—Fire protection for Outagamie county farmers living on concrete roads by the organization of a county fire department with headquarters in Appleton, is being planned by the Outagamie county highway commission.

Eau Claire—By planting three acres of sugar beets on the farm, Supt. T. H. Moore of the Dunn county asylum near Menomonie, secured enough sugar to last a year.

Stevens Point — A jury in circuit court assessed damages of \$300 against the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., in favor of Matt. Hemmis, who sued for \$14,659. He alleged damage to his land in Plover as a result of raising the head of water at Byron dam on the Wisconsin river.

Grand Rapids — Howard White Thunder, member of the Winnebago tribe of Indians, has been ordered by Judge Pomalville to be put to work to raise the money, \$50, to replace furniture which, it is alleged, he stole from a brother Indian.

Oshkosh—Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Curtis, Fond du Lac, are ill after being over-comed by poison gas from the exhaust of an automobile started inside the garage.

Madison—To facilitate the payment of monthly bonus checks to students at the University of Wisconsin who are registered under the soldiers' educational bonus act, arrangements have been made to deposit the checks at the banks, either local or out-of-town, in which bonus students have accounts.

Oshkosh — The Winnebago Dairy Products Co. is a new \$20,000 corporation. Incorporators are George Maxey and Merton Wright, Oshkosh, and H. B. Leithy, Fond du Lac. Nine retail and two wholesale milk routes have been acquired and a pasteurizing plant will be operated.

Beloit—Samuel Boggs, colored, convicted of burglary, was sentenced to five years in penitentiary. He was arrested after a pair of his socks had been found in the vicinity of a robbed house.

Wautoma—A proposed issue of \$1,000,000 in bonds for the building of roads in Wausau county was defeated at a special election. The vote was 1,023 for and 1,117 against.

Manitowoc—The city attorney here has ruled that no refund can be made for liquor licenses where the holder of the license voluntarily surrenders the same.

La Crosse — Jack Leiser neglected to remove the Montana license plate from an automobile he is charged with taking from Mrs. Amenda Nelson, Butte, Mont., and he was arrested while trying to sell the valuable machine to a country banker near here.

Appleton — Loyal Order of Moose of Wisconsin will hold its state convention in Wausau in July, it was decided at a meeting of officers here. Plans were discussed for a membership campaign for 15,000 members, starting Jan. '25 and continuing three months.

Madison—Because of the large number of war relics presented to the state historical museum by returning soldiers, a room in the museum is to be specially devoted to war specimens according to the curator's plans.

THE KITCHEN CABINET SEASONABLE GOODIES. Safe housed am I from the wintry world. The blust and the giant storm. Though long was the day, and lonely, Forgotten its toil and tire. There's joy and cheer in my ingle nook, In the light of my friendly fire.

Orange Cake. — Beat thoroughly together two cupsful of sugar, half a cupful of water, the beaten yolks of five eggs, two and one-half cupsful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and the juice and grated rind of one orange; fold in the whites of three eggs, beaten. Bake in layers, and ice with the following: Beat the remaining two whites until stiff, add confectioner's or powdered sugar gradually, together with the juice and rind of the orange until the icing is thick enough to spread.

Cranberry Cake. — Cream half a cupful of shortening and one and one-half cupsful of light brown sugar together; add the beaten yolks of three eggs, Hulse ready and sifted two cupsful of flour with one teaspoonful each of soda, cinnamon and nutmeg, with half the quantity of cloves; add to the sugar and shortening. Fold in one and one-half cupsful of cooked cranberries which have been slightly sweetened and put through a sieve. Add the beaten whites and bake in two layers. Cover with icing which is colored with a bit of the strained cranberry juice.

Chocolate Potato Cake. — Blend two-thirds of a cupful of shortening and two cupsful of sugar; add two-thirds of a cupful of grated chocolate and one of warm mashed potatoes, one cupful each of seeded raisins and chopped nuts; mix half a cupful of milk and two and one-half cupsful of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, four eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately; half a teaspoonful each of cloves and nutmeg, and a teaspoonful of cinnamon. If baked in a loaf in a slow oven it will keep a month.

Eggless Fruit Cake. — Mix one cupful each of brown sugar, sour milk and seeded raisins, four tablespoonfuls of melted shortening, two cupsful of flour, one teaspoonful each of soda, cinnamon and cloves. Bake in a slow oven about one hour.

More Food for the Convalescent. We all know those house scrubbers to a sort of raw cleanliness and recklessness, that of an over-worked wife, from which the unvarying guest beats a hasty retreat, and to which the family returns only to eat and sleep. The feminine head of such a house is a business failure.—Hazel Kewley.

Fond which is easily digested, attractive and also nourishing, should be served to those who are regaining health. Egg Soup. — Separate the yolk and white of a fresh egg, and beat each. Add two drops of lemon juice and a tablespoonful of sugar to the yolk, then fold in the white. Pour over the egg mixture one cupful of hot milk, heating while pouring the milk. Flavor with a little nutmeg or orange juice. Add a pinch of salt and serve.

Tomato Toast. — Place a slice of bread in the oven and dry slightly, then toast a delicate brown. Pour boiling water over the toast and quickly remove, then butter the toast lightly and pour a tablespoonful or two of cooked seasoned tomato over the toast and serve. The canned tomato soup may be used for this, thickening it a little if desired.

Pineapple Pudding. — Place a cupful of boiling water in a double boiler. Add, when boiling, a tablespoonful of sugar, the yolk of an egg and a teaspoonful of cornstarch. Stir and cook until smooth and thick, then add a half cupful of pineapple juice or finely grated pineapple. Cook until hot, fold in the stiffly beaten white of an egg and chill. Heap in a pretty dish and garnish with whipped cream.

Rice Pudding. — As rice when well-cooked is most easily digested, it makes a very good dish for a convalescent. Take two tablespoonfuls of well-washed rice and cook in a double boiler with one cupful of milk until the rice is tender. Stir in a beaten egg, sugar, salt and any desired flavoring to taste. Serve with cream and sugar, or add a few chopped dates and serve with butter.

Believe in Yourself. All the obstacles we have to overcome in the world about us are nothing in comparison with the inner obstacles we must overcome if we lack faith in ourselves. That hidden doubt, that secret uncertainty are more destructive to achievement than all the difficulties which lie between us and complete success. Learn to believe in yourself and you have nothing to fear. Doubt yourself and everything will prove too much for you.

Every Success Homemade. "Friends may give you chances; you are the only one who can take them. Opportunities may be crowded upon you; no one but yourself can improve them. Influential friends may be glad to help you, but self-help is the only sort that counts. Every success is homemade.—Girls' Companion.

Poor Dad. "Pa, does ink come from the Black sea?" "A moment later," "Pa, was Joan of Arc Noah's wife?"

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE by Mary Graham Bonner. BROWNIE'S SECOND CALL.

"I was going to tell you," said Daddy. "of a second call Billie Brownie made, this time on a little girl. You know he was making all his New Year's calls ahead of time, as he was going to give a party on New Year's day and naturally he wanted to be on hand at his own party."

"So Billie Brownie decided his second call would be on a little girl who had spent hours and hours going to bed because she had been looking at herself in her mirror, smiling at herself and saying: 'Yes, you've overheard a number of grown-ups say you were pretty.'"

"Good evening," said Billie Brownie, as he walked in, hung his brown pointed cap to the floor and perched on the end of the bed.

"Good evening," said the little girl, whose name was Carrie.

"So you're pretty, eh?" asked Billie Brownie.

"Folks say so," Carrie answered promptly.

"Well, I believe it is true," said Billie Brownie, "you are a pretty little girl. And what else are you too?"

"What else?" asked the little girl.

"Yes, what else?" asked Billie Brownie.

"Well, isn't that enough?" asked Carrie.

"It may be for you," said Billie Brownie, "but it wouldn't be for most."

"Yes, it is enough for me, I think," Carrie said. "And when I grow up I shall always look just so. I shall dress right in the style."

"And often he most uncomfortable?" asked Billie Brownie.

"What will it matter if I am in style?" asked Carrie.

"Not at all," said Billie Brownie. "If you care mostly for that, but just suppose you wanted to play tennis or ball and the fashion said you must wear too tight skirts, I suppose you would prefer the fashionable skirt to the game of tennis."

"And if fashions said that you should wear high heels and pointed toes would you give up long walks so as to be fashionable?"

"You'd fuss and fume and spend hours getting dressed and seeing that each curl was in place and that your face was looking as pretty as could be. And you'd protect it against the wind—and miss lots of fun and you'd see that it wasn't shiny—and you'd be afraid of good old healthy Mr. Sun."

"You'd take such care to make your face look lovely that it wouldn't look nearly so lovely as though you left it to good Mr. Wind and Mr. Sun to look after."

"And you'd be constantly thinking of your clothes and not having any fun at all."

"Gradions," said Carrie, "I hadn't really thought of the fun I'd miss. I was thinking that I would be a real lady, and a very fashionable one, and look very lovely all the time."

"Because they all said you were pretty," Billie Brownie said. "Well, so you are, but you'll have a conceited, silly expression if you think of nothing but your looks, and then folks will say: 'How pretty Carrie is, but she has a perfectly uninteresting face.'"

"How dreadful," said Carrie. "I had thought my greatest ambition in the world would be to look stylish and fine when I grew up. I'd forgotten about the fun I'd miss."

"You can look well, and all of that," said Billie Brownie, "and everyone will be pleased, but when you think of style alone—gracious how silly the face becomes then! Anyone could see that was all you were thinking of. You had vain thoughts, not ambitions, Carrie, my dear," Billie Brownie continued.

"But I'll show you just what you would miss if you only thought of style and beauty. We're giving of a New Year's party—I'm giving it, as a matter of fact, and I shall let you have a peep at it—yes, I'll draw the curtain which hides us from the eyes of people, and you'll see the fun. And you'll see, too, that fun is far more important than style."

"And so, Carrie, you'll see that it's good sense to have fun and you'll think how foolish it is to be vain and think of vain things."

"And if you think too much of your prettiness you'll not notice that all your other qualities, such as good sense and a sweet disposition and all may leave you when you aren't looking."

"Tying the Knot." A priest at a wedding in old Babylon used to take a thread from the garment of the bride and another from that of the bridegroom. These he tied together into a knot, and presented to the bride as a symbol of the binding nature of the union between her and her husband. Hence the expression, "tying the knot."

Quite Otherwise. "Poor girl!" "Well?" "She went on the stage." "Too bad?" "And now she just can make a bare living."

"If she's one of those 'Frolics,' a bare living doesn't necessarily mean poverty, my dear."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER. Constipation invites other troubles which come speedily unless quickly checked and overcome by Green's August Flower which is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood.

It is a sovereign remedy used in many thousands of households all over the civilized world for more than half a century by those who have suffered with indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, sluggish liver, coming up of food, palpitation, constipation and other intestinal troubles. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Try a bottle, take no substitute.—Adv.

A Great One. "Love has one decided advantage over everything else." "What is it?" "You can keep it and return it at the same time."

Largest Painting. Of all the large canvases by the famous masters the picture "Paradise," by Titian, is the largest. It is 84 feet wide, 32 1/2 feet high, and is now in Doge's palace, Venice, where it is scrupulously guarded as one of the world's greatest treasures.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

One Never Gets Any Credit. It is rather discouraging when the head of the family attempts to be bright and even facetious at the breakfast table and attempts a few dance steps as showing a cheery mind to be told that his new chimpanzee glands seems to be taking hold well.—Grand Rapids Press.

Be very careful what you say to your enemies and be more careful what you write to your friends.

The man with a swelled head usually wears a small hat.

SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY BRINGS SURE RELIEF

For 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has enabled suffering humanity to withstand attacks of kidney, liver, bladder and stomach troubles and all diseases connected with the urinary organs, and to build up and restore to health organs weakened by disease. These most important organs must be watched, because they filter and purify the blood, unless they do their work you are doomed.

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, dizziness, backache, stomach trouble, pains in the joints and lower abdomen, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago all warn you of trouble with your kidneys. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are the remedy.

HAS THE PRINCIPAL WORRIED School Authority, Charged With Driving Girls to Marriage, in Something of a Quandary.

Miss Helen Tyler, principal of the Crawford school in Terre Haute, has "met up" with a novel excuse for truancy. A fifteen-year-old girl, a pupil in the eighth grade, was reported as delinquent, and the report brought the girl's indignant mother before the principal.

"You are driving young girls to get married," she exclaimed, "by compelling them to stay in school."

The truant declared that she "hates" school, and unless she is permitted to stop studying she will run away and get married, so she will not have to attend. It is the first time, the principal says, that she has been accused of driving young girls into marriage, and she is at a loss how to acquit herself of the charge and attempt to enforce the law.—Indianapolis News.

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

Goldfish Prettyly Marked. The collecting and breeding of fancy goldfish by the many people who make their "hobby" has never produced a more brilliant result than "Miss Liberty," noted during the last few months as the fish whose progeny are being sold to raise funds for a city aquarium. "Miss Liberty" numbers among her immediate ancestors a Chinese moor-bird, a red-sealed Japanese, and a brown transparent-scaled Japanese goldfish, and accounts in this way for her own strange appearance. The under body is red, the back white, while the fantastic markings on fins and body are blue.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

At least the toes of a man who wants are sure to turn up.

A woman will forgive any man for lying if he tells her she is beautiful.

112 Millions used last year to KILL COLDS. HILL'S GASCARA QUININE BROMIDE. Standard cold remedy for 25 years. One tablet form—safe, sure, no opiate—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

GOLD ON CHEST AND SORE THROAT ENDED OVERNIGHT. You Get Action with Mustarine—It Drives Out Pain in Half the Time. It Takes other Remedies—It's the Quickest Pain Killer on Earth.

Stops coughing almost instantly, ends sore throat and chest pain over night. Nothing like it for neuritis, lumbago, neuritis and to speedily drive away rheumatic pains and reduce swollen joints. Mustarine is the original non-blistering prescription that takes the place but is 10 times as efficient as Grandmother's old-fashioned mustard plaster. Try it for sprains, strains, bruises, sore muscles, stiff necks, swollen breasts, all of the most dreaded febrile and chills. Be sure it's Berg's Mustarine in the yellow box. S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

STOPS PAIN MUSTARINE CANNOT BLISTER. BAD BREATH Often Caused by Acid-Stomach.

How can anyone with a sour, gassy stomach, who is constantly belching, has heartburn and suffers from indigestion have anything but a bad breath? Acid stomach disorders mean just one thing—Acid-Stomach.

EATONIC the wonderful new stomach remedy in pleasant tasting tablet form that acts like a big dose of cathartics, gives quick relief from these stomach troubles. EATONIC sweetens the breath because it makes the stomach sweet, cool and comfortable. Try it for that nasty taste, congested throat and "badly sweet" after that EATONIC and give you if you are not feeling as strong and well as you should. You will be surprised to see how much better you will feel as soon as you begin taking this wonderful stomach remedy. Get your big box from your druggist today. He will return your money if you are not satisfied.

BE VERY CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY TO YOUR ENEMIES AND BE MORE CAREFUL WHAT YOU WRITE TO YOUR FRIENDS.

THE MAN WITH A SWELLED HEAD USUALLY WEARS A SMALL HAT.

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A woman will forgive any man for lying if he tells her she is beautiful.

CONSUMERS FISH CO. Send For Price List. GREEN BAY, WIS. No Profit Here.

This Winter Your spare time can be profitably spent assisting home owners in their fruit and flower selections and in the sale of your service. We have a position for you. Write us for full particulars.

PROTECT YOUR PATENTS. MORSELL & KEENEY. Solicitors of Patents and Trade Marks. Arthur L. Morsell, Counsel in Patent Causes, 803 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee. Phone Gr. 1404.

TO SHINE A COLD STOVE Use E-Z STOVE POLISH. Ready Mix - Ready to Shine. MARTIN & MARTIN, CHICAGO.

Why Your Watch is Fast. Continual alteration of the regulator of your watch will not insure regular time-keeping unless you avoid jolting. Very often a watch gains time simply because the wearer unconsciously jumps or jerks while walking. This results in an extra coil of the hair-spring getting between the two pins of the regulator. It replaces itself by another sudden movement of the body and returns to normal timekeeping.

Joining the Police. "So you want to leave, cook? What motive have you for going away?" "It ain't a motive, mum; it's only a policeman."—London Titt-Bits.

A man is compelled to keep his word when no one will take it.

MURINE Night Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean - Clear and Healthy. Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, Ill.

The Poull Mercantile Co.

WEST BEND

Young Men! Now Showing
Here Exclusively

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

IN THE NEW FALL AND WINTER DESIGNS

From the very first touch of the designer's chalk to the very last touch of the presser's iron—the guiding thought in the making of Kirschbaum Clothes for young men is style. Style, yes, and with it, quality and value!

\$30 to \$60



All-Wool—
100 Percent And
No Compromise

This Fall—as always—the famous Kirschbaum standard of all-wool is rigidly upheld. Before a fabric is passed as suitable for use in a Kirschbaum garment, it is tested scientifically for its all-wool purity, its color fastness, its wearing strength.



Copyright 1919, A. B. T. Co.

"I Don't Need to Tell You"
says the Good Judge



Why so many men are going to the small chew of this good tobacco.

You get real tobacco satisfaction out of this small chew. The rich taste lasts and lasts. You don't need a fresh chew so often. Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put Up In Two Styles

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

Weyman-Bruton Company, 1107 Broadway

I wish my friends and patrons
NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

JOHN MARX

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

I hereby express my thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed upon me during my business career at West Bend and Barton, and hereby invite you to visit my new store at Barton and make this store your home while in Barton.

Yours,

ANDREW J. KAPFER

Store located opposite Barton Bank

NEW PROSPECT

A Happy New Year to All.
Emil Flitter was a Fond du Lac business caller Friday.
Frank Holtz of Waucousta was a village caller Saturday.
Wm. Marquardt of Waucousta was here on business Saturday.
J. F. Walsh and John Tunn put up their supply of ice this week.
Dave Hanrahan of Lake Seven spent Sunday with friends in the village.
Richard Dettmann of Beechwood was a pleasant village caller Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stern and Mrs. Harry Koch were Kewaskum callers Friday.
John Rinzel and family attended the dedication of the St. Mathias church Thursday.
Mrs. Pearl Jandre, son Gerald and Miss Corral Romaine spent Friday at Kewaskum.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and Mrs. J. F. Walsh were Campbellsport callers Thursday.
Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. M. Stahl at Beechwood Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Backhaus of New Fane visited Friday with the Aug. Jandre family.
Dr. Leo Hoffmann of Campbellsport was a professional caller in the village Saturday evening.
Geo. H. Meyer and son John spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen at Campbellsport.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Romaine attended the funeral of Mrs. Sheldon Tuttle at Campbellsport Friday.
Mrs. O. M. Johnston and children spent the forepart of the week with her father, F. Feuerhammer near New Fane.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger of Cascade and Mrs. M. Krahn of Beechwood spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Uelmen.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Romaine and Mrs. Pearl Jandre motored to Fond du Lac Saturday where they spent the day with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine, Mrs. Pearl Jandre and Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn were callers at the Sheldon Tuttle home Thursday.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS
Next week Thursday being a legal holiday, have your items reach our office by Tuesday noon.
Margie, the one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koch had the misfortune of breaking her arm Saturday afternoon by falling off a chair.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kurth returned to their home in Ft. Atkinson last Thursday, after spending a month with their daughter, Mrs. Herman Krueger and family.
Miss Ruth Rinzel of Lake Forest and brother Raymond, student of the Oshkosh Business College, are spending their Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rinzel.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

A charge of 5c a line will be made for the first insertion and 3 cents a line for subsequent insertions. Count 7 words to the line. Cash or stamps must accompany order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—115½-acre farm with or without personal property. Good buildings. Stable with modern improvements, situated in Wayne, Wis. Inquire of Mrs. John Petri. 11-22-19.

FOR SALE—Good 16 inch maple wood. Inquire at Bank of Kewaskum, or H. F. Kraeger, R. 6, Campbellsport Wis. 12 6 4.

FOR SALE—200-acre farm, good buildings, silo, 30 cattle, 6 horses, 50 hogs, large new tractor, all machinery all good land. Best dairy grass and grain. Located in Sheboygan County. Will consider trade on smaller property. Terms easy. Address J. J. O'Connell, Broadway Hotel, Green Bay, Wis.

FOR SALE—An A No. 1 business house on Main street, one double flat building. Several residences, and also several fine building lots in city of West Bend, Wis. Inquire of Raymond Zahn, 352 Park Lane, West Bend, Wis. —Adv. 12-20-19.

WANTED

\$25 weekly. Men-Women. Advantages. Start candy factory at home, small room, anywhere. We tell how and furnish everything.—SPECIALTY CANDYMAKING HOUSE, 5 South 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—Reasonable prices paid for old and disabled horses—Ernst Hoeft, Cascade, Wis., R. 1. Phone Sand Lake No. 164—Adv. 11-22-19.

Order for Hearing Final Settlement and to Determine Inheritance Tax.
STATE OF WISCONSIN—WASHINGTON County Court—In Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Backhaus, Deceased.

On application of Wilhelm Backhaus of the estate of said Robert Backhaus, deceased, praying that a time and place be fixed to bear 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 her administrative account, and the assignment of the residue of said estate to such 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 Court House in the city of West Bend in said county, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1920.
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 the Tax Commission of said state and the Public Administrator of said county at least twenty days before said day of hearing.
Dated December 16th, A. D. 1919.
By the Court,
P. O'MEARA, County Judge. 12-20-3
Bucklin & Gehl, Attorneys.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
All Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ANDREW J. KAPFER

FURNITURE - AND - UNDERTAKING

BARTON, WISCONSIN

Auto Repair. Opposite Barton Bank. Lady Ann's.

A
Happy
New Year
to All
EDW. MILLER

Undertaker and Embalmer
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Erler & Weiss

Dealers in
Marble and
Granite
Monuments
West Bend, Wisconsin

IS YOUR BATTERY SICK?

We can recharge or repair it for you at small expense.

We Also Store Batteries

For the Winter at very little cost to you.

Schaub's Garage
DODGE CARS
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

CONSULT

WM. LEISSRING

About Your
Eyesight

I Proscribe
and make
my own
glasses.

Exclusive Optometrist will be at the Republican House, Kewaskum, every 2nd Wednesday of each month from 9 to 12 a. m.

HOME OFFICE—New location,
242 Plankinton Arcade, 2nd Floor
Milwaukee, Wis.

Sickening headaches, foul breath
Constipation, means your bowels are
asleep. Wake them up with Hollister's
Rocky Mountain Tea—it never
fails.—Edw. C. Miller.

You can't enjoy life and have Constipation—Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will drive Constipation to Halifax.—Edw. C. Miller.

Accept our sincerest wishes for
A VERY PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27th
REMNANT SALE

Pick Brothers Company,
West Bend, Wisconsin

To our numerous
friends and patrons
we extend the
heartiest of NEW
YEAR Greetings

Farmers & Merchants
State Bank
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

A Happy New Year
to you all



Rommel Manufacturing Co.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

NICHOLAS REMMEL, General Manager

P. L. GEHL & SON
MONUMENTS

SPECIAL DESIGNING TO ORDER
PHONE 123
HARTFORD, WISCONSIN

MATH, SCHLAEFER
OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Pimples, bad breath, sallow color—
Ugh! it's awful—take Hollister's
Rocky Mountain Tea and be in the
swim.—Edw. C. Miller.

They get lazy quite often—your
bowels—then you feel punk all over
Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea fill
them with new life and energy.—Edw.
C. Miller.

We desire to thank all our friends and patrons for their most liberal patronage during the year and hope the New Year will bring you health & prosperity

A. G. KOCH EST.
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

P. J. HAUG
Wishes to extend to his many friends and patrons
NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

With heartiest good wishes for your happiness and prosperity throughout the New Year is the wish of

CLEMENS REINDERS
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

With Heartiest Good Wishes for the Best in Health and Prosperity is the New Year Wish of



H. J. LAY LUMBER CO.,
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

WE wish to take this opportunity in extending our thanks to our friends and patrons for the business accorded us in the past. Soliciting a continuance of your valued patronage, we wish you all
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

HEPPE'S DELICATESSEN STORE
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

—Mich. Bath was a West Bend caller Monday.
—Roman Smith spent Monday at Fond du Lac.
—Miss Esther Raether spent Saturday at West Bend.
—A Happy and Prosperous New Year to one and all.
—Clemens Reinders was a Milwaukee caller Tuesday.
—L. D. Guth was a Milwaukee business caller Tuesday.
—Ralph and Ruth Wollensak spent Monday in Milwaukee.
—D. M. Rosenheimer was a Fond du Lac visitor Monday.
—Mrs. Fancher Colvin was a West Bend visitor last Friday.
—Mrs. John Groeschel was a West Bend caller last Thursday.
—William Endlich was a Milwaukee business caller last Friday.
—Miss Edna Altenhofen was a Milwaukee visitor last Saturday.
—Frank Hepe transacted business at West Bend last Thursday.
—Jas. O'Connell of Green Bay was a pleasant village caller Tuesday.
—Dr. and Mrs. Edw. Hausmann spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.
—Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and son Edward spent Saturday at West Bend.
—Mrs. Clemens Reinders spent Tuesday with relatives at West Bend.
—Chas. Corbett of Campbellsport was a pleasant village caller Tuesday.
—Miss Lazetta Schaefer was the guest of relatives at West Bend Tuesday.
—Miss Kathryn Schoofs of West Bend spent Sunday under the parental roof.
—Mrs. Edw. Hausmann spent several days last week with relatives at Chicago.
—Dr. and Mrs. Karl Hausmann were Milwaukee visitors last week Thursday.
—Miss Helen Schaefer spent Monday with the Math. Regner family at West Bend.
—A large crowd of fans attended the basket ball game here last Saturday evening.
—Frank Backhaus of Chicago visited Christmas with the Emil Backhaus family here.
—Aloysius Runte is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents at Waupaca.
—The Misses Cecil Runte and Camilla Driessel were callers at Fond du Lac Tuesday.
—The public schools closed last week Friday for a two weeks' Christmas vacation.
—Mrs. Edw. Lieppert of Milwaukee is a guest of the Bernard Hauschild family this week.
—Mr. and Mrs. George Gutschenreiter of the town of Hartford spent Sunday with relatives here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haessly and children of West Bend spent Sunday with the Geo. Schleif family.
—Miss Louella Schnurr of Jackson spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Henry Schnurr.
—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bucklin of West Bend spent Sunday as guests of L. P. Rosenheimer and family.
—Mrs. L. D. Guth and Mrs. John P. Schaefer visited with relatives at West Bend last week Thursday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaniek and family of West Bend visited with relatives and friends here Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hinkel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weddig.
—Miss Lilly Schlosser spent Sunday and Monday as a guest of her brother Joseph Schlosser and wife at Milwaukee.
—William Krahn of Marshfield is spending his Christmas vacation with his sister, Mrs. Adolph Backhaus and family.
—Miss Laura Brandstetter of Rockfield visited with her mother, Mrs. Casper Brandstetter Saturday and Sunday.
—Christmas was duly observed in the local churches here on Thursday and Friday. All services were largely attended.
—All girls interested in basket ball appear for practice at the Opera House next week Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.
—Mrs. William Colvin of West Bend visited with relatives in the village Monday. This office acknowledges a welcome call.
—Miss Agnes Stoffel of the Milwaukee Normal is spending her Xmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel.
—Ralph Schaefer of West Bend spent a few days the forepart of this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schaefer.
—Louis Schaefer of Juneau spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz and other relatives and friends.
—Charles Gritner of Milwaukee was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Jos. Gritner and other relatives and friends here Sunday.
—Mrs. Adolph Haase returned home last Saturday, after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guth and family at Adell.
—Miss Myrtle Menger, who has been attending the high school here, is spending her Christmas vacation at her home at Bondel.
—Ralph Rosenheimer, student of the West Division High School of Milwaukee is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents here.
—Watch Maurice, another "Kewaskum speed king" in the spiffy way he handles the ball for safe goal on Sunday evening against Neenah.
—Don't forget to attend the Married Peoples' dance at the Opera House on Sylvester Eve, Wednesday, December 31st. Good music will be furnished

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW.

—Elroy Backhaus, student of the Madison University is enjoying his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backhaus and family.
—It will be worth the price of a grand Opera to see "Spatz" and Bellein pull off the Mutz and Jeff stunt at the basket ball game Sunday evening.
—Theodore Schmidt and Leo Marx, students of Marquette University, of Milwaukee are spending their Christmas vacation with their respective parents here.
—Elmo Rosenheimer, who attends the Madison University was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family here Saturday and Sunday.
—The Misses Anita and Erma Klug and Clara Backhaus, Alfred Klug, Alvin Ramthun, and William Backhaus spent Sunday evening with Gust Margritz and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lohr, highly respected citizens of the town of Hartford, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding at their home last week Monday.
—Basket ball, Sunday evening, Dec. 28th. Neenah A. C. team vs. Kewaskum A. C. team. Dance after the game. Music will be furnished by the Kewaskum Quintette.
—The tax rate for Horicon this year is lower than that of any city in the state of its size. Mayville rate is \$17 per thousand, Beaver Dam \$18.89, Clintonville \$20, Racine \$25.67 and Marinette \$33.00.
—Miss Pauline Schneider, who was engaged as bookkeeper in the office of the L. Rosenheimer firm for three weeks, during the absence of Miss Sarah Moses, left Sunday for her home in West Bend.
—Albert Schaefer of West Bend spent Saturday evening and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. John W. Schaefer and daughter Lazetta, while here he also attended the basket ball game at the Opera House Saturday evening.
—News reached here this week that Florian Furicht of Chicago underwent an operation last week for the removal of his appendix. Latest reports are that he is getting along very nicely. His many friends here wish him a safe recovery.
—County Clerk Kraemer this week issued a marriage license to Arnold Hanson and Miss Norma Koerble, both of this village. The wedding took place today (Saturday) at high noon at the parsonage of the Ev. Peace congregation. Rev. Mohme officiated.
—A large number of fans are making plans to attend the "Big Game of Basket Ball" at the Opera House on Sunday evening, Dec. 28th. A most exciting, close and interesting game is looked forward to. If our boys win, it will mean that they will have to play the hardest and snappiest game of the season.
—The Burlington Parent-Teachers' association and teachers of the public schools have completed a canvass of what the children spend for candy and movies in one year. The 109 High school pupils spend \$897.75 for movies and \$3,801.20 for candy, and children from the third to eighth grade spend \$2,527.02, a total of \$7,225.97.—Hartford Times.
—Herman Brandstetter of the town of West Bend and George Brandstetter of Milwaukee spent last week Friday with their mother, Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family. They left the same day for Athens, Wis., where they took possession of a 120-acre farm which they recently purchased. We wish them an abundance of success in their new undertaking.
—A butcher at Eau Claire has ordered a buffalo from a ranch in South Dakota, which he will place on exhibition at his shop before killing. The meat will be sold for holiday dinners. Buffalo meat resembles beef, with a slight game taste. It possesses a peculiarity of growing heavier instead of lighter, as beef does when cooked. The meat will be sold at \$1 a pound. Western cattlemen predict that within a few years buffalo meat will be as commonly eaten as beef.—Hartford Times.
—Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus were agreeably surprised by a party of friends at their home Sunday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Backhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kocher and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klein and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus and family, Gust. Schaefer and Miss Amanda Gutjahr. The evening was spent in playing cards and social conversation. After a delicious lunch was served the guests departed for their homes declaring it an evening well spent.
—This office is in receipt of a letter from Ulrich Kuntz of King Fischer, Okla., with an enclosed check covering a year's subscription to the Statesman. Mr. Kuntz is a former resident of Elmore and has been a subscriber to the Statesman ever since its organization. He states that he and his family, together with a number of intimate friends find it a most welcome and newsy paper to read. He also states that they had a very good crop this year and are all getting along very nicely, wishing the Statesman and all their relatives and old time friends here a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous and Happy New Year. The Statesman acknowledges the renewal with thanks and wishes him a continuance of success, health and happiness throughout the new year.

We desire to thank our many patrons and friends for their most liberal patronage the past year and desire to extend our heartiest Wishes for a Happy 1920

L. ROSENHEIMER
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

MARRIED AT MILWAUKEE

A quiet wedding took place at Milwaukee last Saturday when Miss Alva Weddig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weddig was married to Wm. Hinkel of Milwaukee. The young couple were attended by Miss Adeline Schaefer, cousin of the bride as bridesmaid and Mr. Gibb as best man. The bride is a very popular young lady of this community, and the many friends wish the newly weds a happy and prosperous married life. Mr. and Mrs. Hinkel will reside at Milwaukee.

Our hearts refuse to lay
To one who takes delight
Upon our hearts keen m

Be kind to us—that we may
When comes the time for
"O darling year, we grieve
Because we all have loved
—Goe

A Happy New Year to all from "The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service"

THE Bank of Kewaskum
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Oiling the Wheels.
No one can afford to let another person exceed in politeness, and there is nothing in the world that will oil the wheels of life like the lubricant of courtesy. Try it in your daily life and see how one will slide you for not being in a good form, even if you should slip in a few obsolete terms. For in this busy age each one is an artist at fashioning a phrase. It would be a refreshing thing to introduce a few of the old-fashioned variety of social amenities—at least it would be refreshing to the elders of some of the boys and girls of the period.

Trials All Have Value.
Tennis without discover forces within. Says Victor Hugo: "There are antiseptics for all the crises of life." A deep perplexity awakens a flash of insight; a bitter opposition sets the soul on fire; a grave peril opens our eyes to horses and chariots of fire; a severe catastrophe evokes a heroism at which the sufferer had not thought himself capable.—W. L. Watkinson.

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat	2.00 to 2.75
Barley	1.50 to 1.60
Rye No. 1	1.40 to 1.50
Oats	80c to 85c
Timothy Seed, per cwt.	9.00-11.00
Butter (dairy)	65c
Eggs	64c
Unwashed wool	50c-52c
Beans, per 100 lbs.	7.00 to 8.00
Hides (calf skin)	50 to 55c
Cow Hides	22c to 25c
Horse Hides	9.00 to 10.00
Honey, lb.	22c-25c
Red Clover Seed	42c-48c per cwt
Alfalfa	25c per cwt
Potatoes, per 100 lbs	3.00
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters	15c
Geese	22c
Ducks	25c-26c
Hens	15 to 18c
Spring Chickens	19c to 22c
Dressed Geese	28c to 30c
Dressed Ducks	30c to 32c
Dressed Chickens	25c
Dressed Turkeys	40c

Dairy Market PLYMOUTH

Plymouth Wis., Dec. 22—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 17 factories offered 1,596 boxes of cheese and all except 50 twins and 50 double daisies sold as follows: 75 twins at 20c, 500 daisies at 31½c, 50 double daisies at 30½c, 100 cases young Americas at 30c, 106 cases longhorns at 31½c, 415 at 31½c, and 250 boxes square prints at 31½c. These prices range from one cent to 1½c higher than a week ago.

We wish to thank all our patrons for their liberal patronage given us during this past year. We hope to have the pleasure to serve you again this coming year. We wish all
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

MRS. K. ENDLICH
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST
Established 1906 Kewaskum, Wisconsin

HEADQUARTERS FOR HORSE BLANKETS



Fur Coats and Robes, Leather and Lambs Wool Lined Jackets, Gloves and Mittens. You will always find a large assortment of Canvas Gloves and Mittens here. No greater mistake can be made than imagining it is economy to buy the cheapest Harness and Collars, because the price seems to be low. I make a special point on the character of my goods and positively deal in goods of reliable workmanship and A1 material; and the lowest prices consistent with market conditions. Call on me.

VAL. PETERS, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Now is the Time to Order Your Subscription to the Milwaukee Journal—Do it Here

COAL OPERATORS BALK AT PLAN

President Wilson Names Robinson, White and Peale as Commissioners.

FEAR CLASH ON SELECTION

Mine Owners Deny Any Agreement to Let Body Fix Wages in Protest on Personnel—May Repudiate Whole Scheme.

Washington, Dec. 23.—President Wilson announced the appointment of a commission to consider differences between the bituminous coal miners and operators, in accordance with the peace plan proposed by Attorney General Palmer and accepted by the United Mine Workers at Indianapolis last week.

The three members whose acceptances have already been received, it was announced, are:

Henry M. Robinson of Pasadena, Cal., to represent the public; John P. White, a former president of the United Mine Workers, to speak for the workers.

Rembrandt Peale, a Pennsylvania mine operator, to guard the interests of the operators.

Immediately after the personnel of the commission was announced and a letter to its members made public, stating that both miners and operators had agreed to submission of their differences to such a tribunal, the executive committee of the bituminous coal operators issued a statement denying that they had agreed to such a basis for settlement of the strike as the president had outlined and stating that they had not been consulted as to the terms and conditions of the agreement.

The attitude of the operators was taken as a clear indication that they may repudiate the whole peace plan undertaken by the president and the attorney general.

MUTINY ON U. S. TRANSPORT

Eleven Members of Crew of the America Are Brought Ashore in Irons.

New York, Dec. 23.—Eleven members of the crew of the transport America, including two petty officers charged with mutiny on the high seas and other crimes, were taken from the ship in iron chains when docked at a Hoboken army pier. Other arrests are expected to be made, as the transport crew is reported to have been in almost open rebellion since leaving this port last November on a trip to Europe and return. An I. W. W. agitator is said to have fomented the trouble. The America, an army transport, manned by a civilian crew, returned from France with members of the American peace mission. Six men are in the ship's hospital suffering from gunshot wounds inflicted during the mutiny or in fights aboard the transport. According to an officer of the America, bolshevik and I. W. W. agitators have been causing trouble among the crews in the transport service for some time.

MANY REDS ARE DEPORTED

"King" Berkman, "Queen" Emma and 247 Other Aliens Rave as the Transport Sails.

New York, Dec. 23.—Snarling bitter curses at the United States government and United States officials, 247 rabid "reds" defied America as they were deported for an unknown port on board the United States transport Buford.

Although flanked on either side by husky shank clad and fully armed marines, Emma Goldman, her heady eyes almost closed, shouted: "This is the beginning of the end of the United States. I shall be back in America. We shall all be back."

PROTEST EXILE OF REDS

Chicago Federation Fights to Keep Union Aliens in the United States.

Chicago, Dec. 23.—The Chicago Federation of Labor came out officially in opposition to the deportation of aliens who are members of any union affiliated with the A. F. of L.

A resolution was adopted calling for the appointment of two delegates from each trade group in the Chicago federation to confer on means to protect any union man of Chicago "from banishment and exile." The plan is to prevent the deportation of any alien on whatever charge if he belongs to a union.

Held on Conspiracy Charge

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 23.—Ten civilian clerks and a San Antonio physician have been arrested on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government of army supplies, and \$1,500 worth of army goods have been recovered.

Vienna Stations Stormed

Berlin, Dec. 23.—Dispatches from Vienna report riotous scenes around the railway stations in consequence of the government's announcement trade had been suspended in Austria during the holidays. Many were injured.

Court Bars Beer

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 23.—Manufacture of intoxicating liquors, or "beverages near intoxicating," though not usually intoxicating, even for one's own use, is unlawful in Minnesota, the state supreme court decides.

France for Two-Year Service

Paris, Dec. 23.—Technical officers who have been considering modifications of the military law to be submitted to the government have agreed upon a bill fixing the duration of military service at two years.

GEN. PABLO GONZALES



Gen. Pablo Gonzales, chief of the southern department of the Mexican army, who is a candidate for the presidency of the Mexican republic in the elections which take place in June, 1920. The southern department includes Mexico City. The general was born in the state of Nuevo Leon, near the American border, and is well versed in English and American literature. Much of his early education was received in American schools.

MRS. TABOR TESTIFIES

SAYS SHE WAS WITH DAUGHTER AS DEATH CAME.

Declares Maud Succumbed to Attack of Asthma, May, 2, 1916—Buried Body and Told Son of Death.

Paw Paw, Mich., Dec. 22.—Maud Tabor died at 2 a. m., May 2, 1916, while she sat in an armchair at her home alone with her mother.

Mrs. Sarah L. Tabor, aged mother of the Lawton trunk mystery victim, made this statement to the coroner's jury here. Her daughter had been ill of asthma for some three days, she said.

On the night of May 1 the girl became worse, the mother said. Describing the last night's vigil, Mrs. Tabor, her face twitching, manifested the first signs of strong emotion she had displayed during the wearisome journey from California and the subsequent grilling by authorities.

Rising to her feet and stretching out her arms she described the scene in detail. Maud was delirious. "We're coming to the creek, mother. We're coming to the creek!" Mrs. Tabor said her daughter cried.

"The water, mother! The water! I'm going to fall in." She denied flatly that Maud Joseph Virgo, the undertaker to whom she was secretly married, had ever discussed an illegal operation, or anything of the kind.

With these words, the aged mother said, Maud passed away. It was Tuesday morning. Several days later, Mrs. Tabor said she dressed the body and placed it in the trunk. Not until the following Sunday did she hear the news to the home of her son, Walter. With the coroner's inquest completed and a verdict returned to the effect that Maud Tabor died as the result of an illegal operation, county authorities are endeavoring to delve more deeply into the mystery-enshrouded lives of the Tabor family.

G.O.P. CAMPAIGN OPENS JAN. 5

Chairman Hays to Start Machinery Eight Months Ahead of the Usual Time.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—The Republican party starts the presidential campaign of 1920 as a going concern at Chicago January 5, 6, and 7. National Chairman Will H. Hays expects to push the button that sets into motion the machinery authorized by the national committee at Washington last week. Practically all of the members of the national committee are to meet here in consultation with Chairman Hays. Chairman A. T. Hirt has summoned the members of the committee on arrangements for the national convention to meet on January 5. The top-line feature will be the preliminary session of the men and women who are to enter upon a six months' job of formulating a tentative draft of platform that will be submitted to the committee on resolutions of the Chicago convention next June.

Yank, Mex. Die in Battle

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 20.—An American provost guard and a Mexican civilian were killed during a pitched battle between American soldiers and police and Mexican smugglers at the international boundary line near here.

Mother Drowns Three Babies

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Lucy M. Mullenax, thirty-four, wife of a farmer, was arrested here on the charge of murdering her three infant children and of having murderously attacked her mother-in-law.

Germans Loot Lithuania

Riga, Dec. 23.—The last elements of the forces of Col. Avaloff-Bernhardt evacuated Lithuania on December 14. It is learned that the retreatment was accompanied by widespread looting and other outrages.

Bernhardt in Berlin

Berlin, Dec. 20.—Col. Avaloff-Bernhardt, leader of the Russo-German forces which attacked Riga during the autumn, arrived in Berlin Wednesday and was received by Gustav Noske, minister of defense.

\$35,000,000 to Canadians

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 20.—Canada's share of the profits of the canton system of the British expeditionary forces amounted to \$35,000,000, it was learned. The money has been brought from England.

PLAN TO CURB PACKERS TOLD

Attorney General Palmer Announces "Big Five" Surrender to Government.

LIMIT IS PUT ON ACTIVITIES

Must Sell All Holdings in Stock Yards, Railroads and Terminals, Newspapers and Cold-Storage Warehouses and Branches.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Attorney General Palmer announced that the five big packers, their main subsidiaries, principal stockholders and managers had surrendered to the government's contentions against the monopolistic growth of the packing industry and its control of unrelated industries.

By the entry of a permanent injunction decree, to which the packers have consented, their activities are to be confined to meat and by-products, eggs, butter, poultry, cheese and condensed milk. Refrigeration is to be limited to the cars necessary for carrying their output.

By the decree, which is to be secured by the attorney general within the near future, the packers are to be required to sell their holdings in public stock yards, stock-yard railroads and terminals, to disassociate themselves with the retail meat business, and with all "unrelated lines." This is to be done within two years.

This solution of the packers' situation, which had its inception with an investigation by the federal trade commission and with the placing of the information in the hands of the attorney general, will render unnecessary the filing of suits against the packers.

"In general," says the department of justice statement, "this decree prevents the defendants from exercising any further control over the marketing of live stock. It forever prevents them from any control over the retailing of meat products. It eliminates them from the field of meat substitutes with the exception of eggs, butter, poultry and cheese, which are left for future consideration and appropriate action; and therefore, the price of meat is within the control of the people themselves.

"It places the conduct of these great enterprises of capital immediately under the supervision of the government. To have the hushiness of the heavy packer's throat. The girl gave it the merest explanation. As he took the fered chair she saw in this old shreds of dignity which the less red of his father was not distinguished by a home; one unfair load on a packer who had done nothing to deserve punishment. The miser's assiduous make his son and moody. I had a father who was a packer and he has accomplished more for the American people than could have been hoped for as a result of a long-drawn out legal battle."

Under the decree, the defendants, of whom there are 86, are compelled:

1. To sell under supervision of the United States district court, preferably to the live stock producers and the public, all of their holdings in public stock yards.
2. To sell, under the same supervision, and in like manner, all their interests in stock-yard railroads and terminals.
3. To sell all their interests in market newspapers.
4. To dispose of all their interests in public cold-storage warehouses, except as necessary for their own meat products.
5. To forever disassociate themselves with the retail meat business.
6. To forever disassociate themselves with all "unrelated lines," including wholesale groceries; fresh, canned, dried or salt fish; fresh, dried, evaporated or canned fruits; confectioneries, sirups, soda water fountain supplies, etc.; molasses, honey, jams, jellies and preserves; spices, sauces, relishes, etc.; coffee, tea, chocolate, cocoa, nuts, flour, sugar, rice and cereals (with an exception to be noted), bread, wafers, crackers, biscuit, spaghetti, vermicelli, macaroni, cigars, china, furniture, etc.
7. To abandon forever the use of their branch houses, route cars and auto-trucks, comprising their distribution system, for any other than their own meat and dairy products.
8. To submit perpetually to the jurisdiction of the United States district court under an injunction forbidding all the defendants from directly or indirectly maintaining any combination or conspiracy with each other or any other person or persons or monopolizing, or attempting to monopolize, any food product in the United States or indulging in any unlawful practices.

Given 35-Year Sentence

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 23.—Howard Bogardus, confessed slayer of Roy W. Sinton at Winona Thanksgiving day, was convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to 35 years in the penitentiary.

House Passes Anti-Alien Bill

Washington, Dec. 23.—The immigration committee's bill providing for the deportation of all aliens affiliated with anarchistic organizations was passed by the house. The vote was unanimous.

Fall Fatal to U. S. Flyer

Arcadia, Fla., Dec. 22.—Lieut. Norris S. Bailey of Worcester, Mass., was instantly killed, and Lieut. E. W. Brandenstein was injured in the collision of their airplanes at an altitude of 4,000 feet.

Government Victory

Washington, Dec. 22.—Termination of the soft coal strike was not a settlement, but a victory, for the government, Attorney General Palmer told the senate subcommittee investigating the strike.

MRS. JOHN OLIVER SOUTH



A new photograph of Mrs. John Oliver South, recently appointed chairman of the women's division of the Republican national committee. She succeeded Mrs. Medill McCormick, who was compelled to resign because of illness. Mrs. South is the daughter of William O. Bradley, Kentucky's first Republican governor and one of the two Republicans whom the state has sent to the United States senate. She has been prominent in club, suffrage and civic work for years and has been active in the prohibition movement.

BERGER IS RE-ELECTED

WISCONSIN SOCIALIST DEFEATS FUSION CANDIDATE.

Rep. Dallinger Says He Will Object When Milwaukee Man Presents Himself to Be Sworn in as Member.

Milwaukee, Dec. 22.—Victor L. Berger, Socialist, was re-elected to congress from the Fifth Wisconsin district, having defeated Henry H. Bodenstab, Republican, running as a fusion candidate, by 4,906 votes.

Berger's total vote was 24,967 and Bodenstab's 19,561. The returns indicate that approximately 9,000 voters did not go to the polls. The total abstention in the district was about 53,000 voters.

Berger's vote in 1918 was 17,822, and his opponent's combined vote was 23,854. His plurality over Carney, a Democrat, was 5,507. Carney polled 22,315 and Stafford, Republican received 10,539.

Should the house of representatives again refuse to seat Berger, there will be a vacant chair until the regular election in 1920, as Gov. E. L. Philipp announced he would not call another special election.

"I do not believe in spending any more of the people's money in that way," the governor declared.

Mr. Bodenstab said: "I think that the majority of the voters of the Fifth district have been misled by a false propaganda. I am ready to continue in the fight to rid the community of foreign agitators and bolshevik adherents."

Washington, Dec. 22.—No move to dispute for the second time the right of Victor L. Berger, re-elected to the house of representatives, to a seat is expected until he presents himself to be sworn in as a member, Representative Dallinger, Massachusetts, chairman of the elections committee, said.

"I shall then object, as I did the previous time," Mr. Dallinger said. The house may take action on a resolution to deny Berger a seat without the formality of referring the matter to the elections committee or reopening hearings, he explained.

ATTEMPT TO KILL FRENCH

Civilian Is Slain When Bullet Misses Lord Lieutenant of Ireland in Dublin.

Dublin, Dec. 20.—An attempt was made at one o'clock in the morning to assassinate Viscount French, the lord lieutenant of Ireland.

Lord French was driving between the Ashton gate of Phoenix park and the vice regal lodge when a shot was fired.

A civilian near by was struck and instantly killed by the bullet. A policeman was wounded at the same time.

Lord French, however, escaped the fate evidently intended for him.

Lord French had been in charge of the repressive measures since the proclamation was recently issued suppressing the Sinn Fein.

Jenkins Case Still Alive

Mexico City, Dec. 22.—New Indian witnesses in the court investigation at Puebla into the case of William O. Jenkins, the United States consul agent, testified that they saw him deliver arms to rebels.

Chilean Harbor to Be Improved

Washington, Dec. 22.—The Chilean government has awarded a contract for harbor improvements at Antofagasta to a native constructing company, a report to the department of commerce states.

To Sign Peace Protocol

London, Dec. 20.—British plenipotentiaries will proceed to Paris to sign the peace protocol. The final papers of ratification are expected to be signed by Britain, France, Italy and Germany on New Year's day.

Carlisle Back in Prison

Rawlings, Wyo., Dec. 20.—"Hello, Bill!" "Howdy, Cap?" These were the greetings exchanged between Warden Price and William Carlisle when the latter was returned to the Wyoming state penitentiary.

ATTORNEY GENERAL SCORES OPERATORS

Palmer Says Their Statement Is the Merest Quibble.

AGREED TO PLAN, HE ASSERTS

Statements Are Cited in an Effort to Show That the Mine Owners Clamored for Arbitration From the Outset.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Attorney General Palmer has issued a statement scoring the coal operators for denying that they had agreed to accept the president's plan for adjusting the coal strike troubles.

The attorney general said that the operators' statement is "the merest quibble" and "unworthy of the representatives of a great industry." Contradicting the operators, he asserts that the memorandum signed by himself and acting President Lewis, of the miners, did not change the president's proposal.

"The operators remained absolutely silent until after the men were back to the mines," said Attorney General Palmer. "Then for the first time they began to object."

Operators Must Keep Faith

The attorney general declared that the government expects the operators to "keep faith," and that if necessary, means will be taken accordingly, and that the commission will proceed with its work. His statement follows:

"The statement of the executive committee of coal operators, in which they deny that they agreed to accept the president's plan for adjustment of the differences between the miners and operators, is the merest quibble and quite unworthy of the representatives of a great industry. I cannot believe that the scale committee of the operators, which I understand will meet in Cleveland, will stand for any such repudiation of the position which their representatives have repeatedly taken.

"On October 15, in a letter to the secretary of labor, which was submitted to the joint conference of miners and operators, the president proposed to refer the matters in dispute to a board of arbitration for a decision. In a public statement the operators accepted this proposal using the following words:

"The operators recognized President Wilson's letter as a command from the chief executive of the nation. This command itself provides, as the main objective, for continuous operation of the mines during negotiations or arbitration, the first and most important point for which the operators have contended at all times. Under the circumstances the operators decided that there was no proper course but to accept the president's proposal without reservations and thereupon informed the secretary of labor of their acceptance."

"The miners rejected the proposal. On October 25, the president issued a statement in which he repeated his willingness to appoint a tribunal to investigate all the facts with a view to aiding in the earliest possible orderly settlement of the questions at issue between the coal operators and the coal miners."

"This proposal also the operators promptly accepted and the miners rejected."

"In the president's statement dated December 6, he repeated his willingness to appoint such a tribunal to 'make further inquiries into this whole matter and to review not only the reasonableness of the wages at which the miners start to work but also the reasonableness of the government prices for coal,' and said that this plan assured to the miners 'prompt investigation and action upon matters which are not settled to their satisfaction.' This also the operators promptly accepted and the miners finally accepted it also.

"In addition to that the operators at joint conferences with the miners had repeatedly offered arbitration of the matters in dispute, offering amongst other plans, a commission to be appointed by the president, which the miners had rejected. Thus the operators pledged themselves repeatedly by agreeing to the president's proposals to submit to arbitration the matters in dispute and the questions at issue."

The memorandum which was prepared by me and submitted to the miners' conference at Indianapolis did not change the president's proposal, thus repeatedly accepted by the operators, in the slightest particular. Its reference to the matters in dispute and the questions at issue was in plain harmony with the language of the president's proposal. It repeated the 'unqualified approval' of Mr. Brewster, who had been the chief spokesman of the operators up to that time.

"The fact is that the operators from the beginning have been clamoring for arbitration. More than that, they repeatedly stated their perfect willingness to go along with the government in any plan that the president suggested. Their allegation now that they were not consulted about the form of the memorandum, which was submitted to the miners' conference, is absurd. It was, in fact, submitted by my secretary to their representatives in Indianapolis."

Saw Ghost in Jail

Rock Island, Ill.—Eighteen negro prisoners in the county jail are in consternation since the suicide of Robert Cook. The negroes declare they saw Cook's ghost pointing at them from his former cell.

Alcoholic Frankfurters

El Paso, Tex.—Lorenzo Hernandez developed a brand-new scheme of bootlegging. Inspectors traced arrangements he was bringing across the international boundary and found them filled with alcohol.

Privileged Characters

The old saying "a bull in a china shop" is not an idle one when the bull referred to is one of the tribe of sacred cattle of India. In the streets of Calcutta members of the sacred herd roam at will. In the eyes of the orthodox Hindu it is sacrilegious to interfere with the cattle's liberty, even when it takes them into the city shops and crowded bazaars.

Daily Thought

The world knows nothing of its greatest men.—Sir Henry Taylor.

BAYONETS STOP REDS

ANARCHISTS, YELLING CURSES ON U. S. STORM ELLIS ISLAND.

Leader in Cell After Policeman Is Beaten in Attack on Gate by Mob.

New York, Dec. 23.—Led by a woman who declared her husband had been deported to Russia on the "soviet ark" Buford, a mob of 150 "reds" attacked the entrance to the Ellis island ferry in an effort to reach fellow radicals still awaiting deportation. A riot call was turned in before the police could restore order.

The mob formed around the gate-keeper's cage several minutes before the attack was launched. Then the woman, prodding herself an anarchist, stepped forward and drove both fists through the glass window. As pieces of glass crashed to the pavement, the crowd began chanting the "Internationale."

Unable to quiet the mob, Asa Mitchell, superintendent of the large office, located at the top of Manhattan, turned in a call for police reserves.

The mob turned on the first police man to answer the call and beat him, but when more reserves with drawn clubs and a detail of coast guards with fixed bayonets arrived, the crowd suddenly became docile. Members of it explained they had come to inquire about relatives who had sailed on the Buford.

A young woman who gave the name of Charn Brooks was arrested as the ringleader.

TRIAL IN WAR THEFTS STARTS

Seventeen Accused of Stealing American Goods in France and Selling to Germans.

Mayence, Dec. 23.—Trial was begun in the case of 17 persons alleged to be implicated in the disposal of goods from the American war stocks purchased by France, to Germans. The accused include two Germans said to have fled, six military officers, a captain, a lieutenant, three second lieutenants and a runner, and nine civilians, one of whom is an American named Lepmann.

The case arose from large purchases of American war stocks on the understanding that the goods were intended for the invaded regions. It is charged the goods were sent to the occupied Rhine regions, where they were sold at an immense profit.

WILSON GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

Youngsters on the Road Leading to President's Golf Club to Be Remembered.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Children living along the road between Washington and the Country club in Virginia, where President Wilson plays golf, will receive Christmas presents from the White House this year as usual, despite the president's illness. The presents have been purchased and will be delivered Christmas morning, probably by Mrs. Wilson.

Another usual custom, that of giving turkeys to all employees in the White House executive offices, also will be observed. The president will be permitted to eat turkey Christmas day. Rear Admiral Grayson, his physician, said. He will be served by Mrs. Wilson in his room.

CITY-OWNED LINES IN DETROIT

Mayor James Couzens Draws Up Plan for Laying 140 Miles of Track.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 23.—A new proposal for a municipally-owned street railway system to compete with the Detroit United railways will shortly be presented to the city council. It became known.

The plan is sponsored by Mayor James Couzens and in its tentative form contemplates construction of about 140 miles of tracks to cover as nearly as possible every section of the city.

BANK ROBBERS ARE CAUGHT

Illinois posse Has Battle With Bandits After They Had Looted Spariland Institution.

Pearla, Ill., Dec. 23.—After looting the First National bank of Spariland, Ill., of \$1,000, four robbers after escaping were halted and later caught following a pistol battle with the posse, when Joseph Reilly, bridge tender over the Illinois river, pulled the draw. During the battle, "Bud" McGown, a clerk in Spariland, was wounded in the leg. Scores of shots were fired.

ARMY PLAN IS APPROVED

Senate Committee to Submit Scheme for Compulsory Training of Boys 18 to 21.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Legislation which would amount to a virtual reorganization of the army, with protection from outside attack as a primary purpose, and with compulsory military training for boys from 18 to 21 years old as a leading feature, has been agreed upon tentatively by the senate military subcommittee consisting of a permanent military policy for the nation.

Halcyon Days

These represent a period of happiness. The kingfisher (halcyon) was thought by the ancients to lay its eggs and brood for 14 days preceding the winter solstice, on the surface of the ocean, which was always calm during this time.

Evil

If evil is inevitable, how are the wicked accountable? Nay, why do we call men wicked at all? Evil is inevitable, but it is also remediable.—Horace Mann.

J. Lambeck, M. D.

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Butter.

Creamery, tubs 58@60
 Extra firsts 65@67
 Firsts 60@62
 Seconds 54@56

Cheese.

Twins 30@31c
 Daisies 30@31c
 Longhorns 31@32c
 Brick, fancy 32@34c

Eggs.

Current receipts, fresh as to quality 63@65c
 Checks 40@42c
 Dirties 40@55c

Live Poultry.

Springers 22@23c
 Hens 16@24c
 Roosters 15@16c

Grain.

Corn—
 No. 3 yellow 1.49@1.50
 Oats—
 Standard 85@86
 No. 3 white 84@ 85
 No. 4 white 81@ 84

Rye—
 No. 2 1.75@1.77
 Barley—
 Big-berried 1.68@1.69
 Fair to good 1.60@1.65
 Low grades 1.55@1.63

Hay.

Choice timothy 29.00@29.50
 No. 1 timothy 28.00@28.50
 No. 2 timothy 26.00@26.50
 Rye straw 12.50@13.00

Hogs.

Prime, heavy butchers 13.90@14.10
 Light butchers 13.75@14.00
 Fair to prime light 13.25@13.90
 Pigs 12.00@13.25

Cattle.

Steers 7.00@18.50
 Cows 5.50@12.00
 Heifers 5.75@13.00
 Calves 15.00@15.75

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Grain.

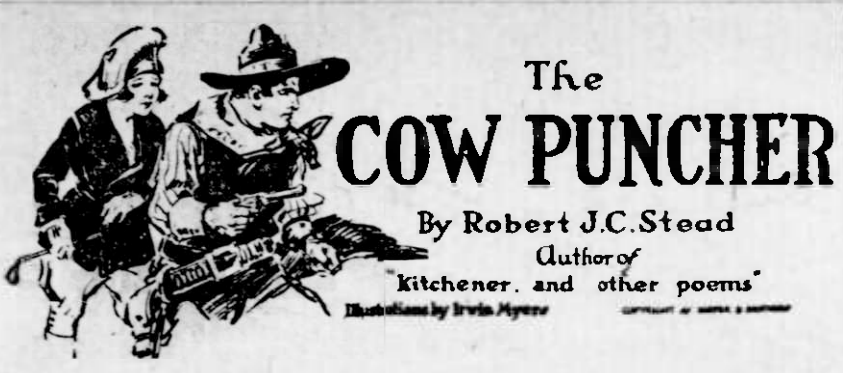
Corn—
 No. 3 yellow 1.49@1.50
 Oats—
 No. 3 white 81@ 83
 Rye—
 No. 2 1.72@1.73
 Flax 5.04@5.14

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

Chicago, Dec. 2

Open-	High-	Low-	Close-
Dec. 14c	14c	14c	14c
May 1.32c	1.34c	1.32c	1.32c
July 1.31c	1.33c	1.31c	1.32c
Oct. 1.31c	1.33c	1.31c	1.32c
May 1.31c	1.33c	1.31c	1.32c
July 1.31c	1.33c	1.31c	1.32c
Rye—			
May 1.80	1.80	1.75c	1.75c

Flour—Car lots, per brl, 38 lb sack basis.
 No. 1 white, in bulk, 2.25; dark, 2.25.
 No. 2 white, in bulk, 2.15; dark, 2.15.
 No. 3 white, in bulk, 2.05; dark, 2.05.
 No. 4 white, in bulk, 1.95; dark, 1.95.
 No. 5 white, in bulk, 1.85; dark, 1.85.
 No. 6 white, in bulk, 1.75; dark, 1.75.
 No. 7 white, in bulk, 1.65; dark, 1.65.
 No. 8 white, in bulk, 1.55; dark, 1.55.
 No. 9 white, in bulk, 1.45; dark, 1.45.
 No. 10 white, in bulk, 1.35; dark, 1.35.
 No. 11 white, in bulk, 1.25; dark, 1.25.
 No. 12 white, in bulk, 1.15; dark, 1.15.
 No. 13 white, in bulk, 1.05; dark, 1.05.
 No. 14 white, in bulk, 0.95; dark, 0.95.
 No. 15 white, in bulk, 0.85; dark, 0.85.
 No. 16 white, in bulk, 0.75; dark, 0.75.
 No. 17 white, in bulk, 0.65; dark, 0.65.
 No. 18 white, in bulk, 0.55; dark, 0.55.
 No. 19 white, in bulk, 0.45; dark, 0.45.
 No. 20 white, in bulk, 0.35; dark, 0.35.



The COW PUNCHER

By Robert J.C. Stead
 Author of
 "Kitchener, and other poems"

"HE'S A WONDERFUL BOY."

Synopsis—Dave Elden, son of a drunken ranchman and almost a maverick of the foothills, is breaking bottles with his pistol from his running cayuse when the first automobile he has ever seen arrives and tips over, breaking the leg of Doctor Hardy but not injuring his beautiful daughter Irene. Dave rescues the injured man and starts for the nearest doctor, 40 miles away.

CHAPTER I—Continued.

She looked about the place somewhat hopelessly. Her father read her perplexity.

"It seems as though you would be in charge here for a while, Reenie," he said, "so you will save time by getting acquainted at once with your equipment. Look the house over and see what you have to work with."

"Well, I can commence here," she answered. "This is Dave's room. I suppose I should say Mr. Elden's, but—what was it he said about 'mistering'? It would be splendid if it were cleaned up," she continued, with kindling enthusiasm. "These bare logs, bare floors, bare rafters—we've got back to essentials, anyway. And that's his bed." She surveyed a framework of spruce poles, on which lay an old straw mattress and some very gray blankets. "I suppose he is very tired when he goes to bed," she said, frowning, as though that could be the only explanation of sleep amid such surroundings.

In the south end of the larger room stood a fireplace, crudely made of slabs of native rock. The fires of many winters had crumbled the rock, so that it had fallen in places and was no longer employed for its original purpose. A very rusty and greasy stove now occupied the space immediately in front of the fireplace, the stovepipe leading into the ample but tottering chimney. Near the stove was a bench supporting a tin washbasin, a wooden pail and certain fragments of soap—evidently all the equipment necessary for the simple ablutions of the Elden household. The remnant of a grain-bag, with many evidences of use and abuse, performed the functions of a towel, and a broken piece of looking-glass gave the faintest titillation that a strain of fundamental relationship links the sexes. By the western wall was a table, with numerous dishes, and by the wall itself had been nailed wooden boxes—salmon and tomato cases—now containing an assortment of culinary supplies. A partially used sack of flour and another of rolled oats leaned against the wall, and a trapdoor in the floor gave promise of further resources beneath. There was a window in the east and another in the west, both open and uncurtained; myriads of flies gave the only touch of life to the dismal scene.

Irene looked it all over, then leaned against the window sill and laughed. Her father had brought her west for holidays, with the promise of changed surroundings and new experiences, but he had promised her no such delight as this. With the Elden kitchen still photographed in her mind she called up the picture of her own city home—the order; the precision; the fixedness; the this-its-ere-and-that-thats-there-ness; the neatness and emptiness and formality of it all; and she turned again to the Elden kitchen and laughed—sent, rattling, irresponsible laugh, as irresponsible as the laughter of the mountain stream amid the evergreens.

Then she looked again from the open window this time with eyes that saw the vista of valley and woodland and foothills that stretched down into the opening prairie. Suddenly she realized that she was looking down upon a picture—one of nature's obscure masterpieces—painted in brown and green and buff against an opal canvas. It was beautiful, not with the solemnity of the great mountains, nor the solemnity of the great plains, but with that deeper, more indelible relationship which is the peculiar property of the foothills country. The girl drew a great breath of the pure air and was about to dream a new daydream when the voice of her father brought her to earth.

"Can't you find anything that will do for a bandage?" he asked.

"Oh, you dear Daddykins!" she replied, her voice tremulous with self-reproach. "I had forgotten. There was a spell, or something; it just came down upon me in the window. The bandage? Dear, no! The only cloth I see is the kitchen towel, and I can't recommend it. But what a goose I am! Our grips are in the car, or under it, or somewhere. I'll be back in a jiffy." And she was off at a sharp trot down the trail along which she had so recently come in Dave Elden's wagon.

The grips were duly found, and Irene congratulated herself that she and her father were in the habit of traveling with equipment for overnight. Arrived at the house, she deftly wrapped a bandage about her father's injury and set to work at the preparation of supper—a task not strange to her, as her mother considered it correct that her daughter should have a working knowledge of kitchen affairs.

Once during the evening she took a glance into the other room. It was even less inviting than Dave's, with walls bare of any adornment save dirty garments that hung from nails driven in the logs. On the table lay an old man. She could see only a part of his face—a gray moustache drooping over an open mouth, and a florid cheek turned to the glow of the setting sun. On a chair beside the bed sat a bottle and the room reeked with the smell of breath charged with alcohol. She gently closed the door and busied herself through the long evening with re-

formations in the kitchen and with little ministrations designed to relieve the sufferings of her father.

The sun sank behind the Rockies and a darkness, soft and mystical and silent, stole up the valley, hushing even the noiseless day. The girl stood framed in the open window and the moonlight painted her face to the purest ivory and toyed with the rich brown fastness of her hair and gleamed from a single ornament at her throat. She was under a spell. She was in a new world, where were manhood, and silence, and the realities of being, and moonlight, and great gulfs of shadow between the hills, and large, friendly stars, and soft breezes pushing this way and that without definite direction, and strange, quiet noises from out of the depths, and the incense of the evergreens, and a young horseman galloping into the night. And conventions had been swept away, and it was correct to live, and to live!

The first flush of dawn was mellowing the eastern sky when the girl was awakened from uneasy sleep by sounds in the yard in front of the ranch-house.

The stars were still shining brightly through the cold air. In the faint light she could distinguish a team and wagon and men hitching. She approached, and in a voice that sounded strangely distant in the vastness of the calm night, called:

"Is that you, Dave?"

And in a moment she wondered how she had dared call him Dave. But she soon had other cause for wonder, for the boy replied from near beside her, in that tone of friendly confidence which springs so spontaneously in the darkness:

"Yes, Reenie, and the doctor, too. We'll have Mr. Hardy fixed up in no time. How did he stand the night?"

How dared he call her Reenie? A flush of resentment rose to her breast, only to be submerged in the sudden remembrance that she had first called him Dave. That surely gave him the right to address her as he had done. Then she remembered she was in the ranch country, in the foothills, where the conventions—the conventions she hated—had not yet become rooted, and where the souls of men and women stood bare in the clear light of frank acceptance of the fact. It would be little—dangerous—to trifle with this boy by any attempt at concealment or deception.

She could see his form now as he led the horses toward the corral. How straight he was, and how bravely his feet stepped all on the hard earth!

"He's a wonderful boy," said the doctor, of whose presence she had been unconscious. "Get's eyes. Pull gallop through the dark; side-hills, mountain streams, up and down; breakneck, but she had not yet learned that his disposition was naturally a buoyant one, weighed down by an environment which had made it soggy and unresponsive. In years to come she was to know what unguessed depths of character were to be revealed when that stolid nature was crossed-sectioned by the blade of a keen and defiant passion.

Mr. Elden promptly engaged the doctor in conversation, and in a few moments had gleaned the main facts in connection with the accident and his father and daughter which it had brought so momentarily under his speech, although slovenly, was not inarticulate. He was still able to pay to woman that respect which curbs the consciousness of a woman for years subjected to little discipline.

"Thank you," said the old man, and there was something in his voice which may have been emotion or may have been the huskiness of the heavy drinker's throat. The girl gave it the former explanation. As he took the proffered chair she saw in this old man shreds of dignity which the less refined eye of his son had not distinguished. To Dave his father was an affliction to be borne; an unfair load laid on a boy who had done nothing to deserve this punishment. The miseries associated with his parentage had gone far to make him sour and moody. Irene at first had thought him rude and gloomy; flashes of humor had modified that opinion, but she had not yet learned that his disposition was naturally a buoyant one, weighed down by an environment which had made it soggy and unresponsive.

Fortunately Miss Woodburn had taken a first-aid course; also, in her strenuous business of being an aunt, she had had to take the Newhouse Patent through a very severe attack of cough. She knew that every minute was precious. She began drawing off her gloves and unfastening her wraps as she hastened after Mr. Birney. She telephoned her assistant to take her place till further orders, then reached out her hand for the apron. Lovingly she bent over Tommy-Trot, who held out his hand to her; deftly she smoothed his pillow, asking quick questions as to doctor's orders and showing the bewildered little fellow to follow them, all the time talking in soothing, comforting little sentences to the child. "We're good pals, aren't we, Tommy? And we're going to have some awfully good times together, aren't we? And will you make a bargain with me? When my little Peter-kins was sick he did just what I wanted him to do. Will you do that, darling? If you will you may call me Aunt Grace, just as he does. Will you, dearest?"

"Ravver call you mudder," whispered the child hoarsely.

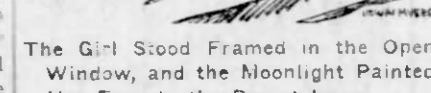
The color flushed Miss Woodburn's face, but with a little hint hanging in the balance there was no time to hesitate. "All right, little man, it's a bargain and you'll take the bad medicine just as if it were good."

Patiently she worked, sending the grateful father flying on errands, or telephoning the doctor to ask for further directions. No man has any conception of a woman's resourcefulness till he sees her trying to save the life of some one dangerously ill. Mr. Tommy-Trot watched, fascinated, the move-

ments of this highly competent young woman who seemed never to give him a thought except to order him about. Noon came—the afternoon was almost spent before the child was sleeping calmly in her arms, the crisis passed.

"We've won," she announced to the father, "and if you will get me a glass of hot milk I will be very grateful."

"I'm ashamed not to have thought of that myself," he told her remorse-



Irene takes the first of many rides with Dave.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"FATHER OF POSTAGE STAMP"

Sir Rowland Hill Had to Fight Hard to Get Great Britain to Adopt Scheme He Advocated.

The power of a postage stamp, in unjust taxation, in 1776, ran her American colonies from Great Britain. Viscount Hill, a tough old British soldier, ancestor of Sir Rowland Hill, the great philanthropist, and inventor of penny postage, was born on August 11, 1772. His fighting qualities blustered again in his descendant, Sir Rowland Hill. In 1835 his fearless originality and largeness of view hung itself into the question, "How shall the poor send letters at 1 shilling and 4 pence (33 cents) each?" The government hostile to him, he suffered insults, yet he steadily pressed his scheme—the penny stamp. Every obstacle was thrown in his path. Parliament fainted at the north, and declared he would ruin the country, and upset the throne. The official world guffawed when he appeared before a commission of post office inquiry to describe his invention—the penny stamp—"an adhesive postage stamp, a bit of paper, just large enough to bear the imprint of Her Majesty's bust, and covered at the back with a glutinous wash."

But the diplomatic ability, and the dare and push of his old ancestor in his veins, carried him through to triumph for the people. On January 10, 1840, penny postage was established. The gross revenue rose from 1,000,000 pounds to 4,000,000 pounds. The business of the money order office multiplied fifty-two fold. He was buried in Westminster abbey, London—the highest honor a grateful nation could accord him.—Kansas City Journal.

Careless Man.

Smith—I am getting pretty forgetful.

Jones—How so?

Smith—I haven't dipped my pen in the mulligan bottle this week.

"That's nothing. But, say, I brought home some grub. The chuck here was pretty tame. Guess you found that out last night." He looked about the room and she knew that he was taking note of her house-cleaning, but he made no remark on the subject.

"Well, let's get breakfast," she said, after a moment's pause and for lack of other conversation. "You must be hungry."

Dave's purchases had been liberal. They included fresh meat and vegetables, canned goods, coffee, rice and raisins. He laid the last three items on the table with a great dissembling of indifference, for he was immensely proud of them. They were unwelcome items on the Elden bill of fare; he had bought them especially for her. But she busied herself at the breakfast table with a thought of the epoch-making nature of these purchases.

The doctor, who had been resting in the room with his patient, entered the kitchen. During the setting of the limb he had gradually become aware of the position of Irene in the household; but had that not been so, one glance at the boy and girl as they now stood in the bright morning sunshine, he would have been struck by the contrast with his big, wiry frame, his brown face, his dark eyes, his black hair, she round and knit and smooth, with the pink shining through her fair skin and the light of youth dancing in her gray eyes and the light of day glancing on her brown hair, must have told him they had sprung from widely separated stock. For one perilous moment he was about to apologize for the mistake made in the darkness, but some wise instinct closed his lips. But he wondered why she had not corrected him.

They were seated at breakfast when the senior Elden made his appearance. He had slept off his debauch and was as sober as a man in the throes of alcoholic appetite may be. Seeing the strangers, he hesitated in his lurch toward the water pail, steeled himself on wide-spread feet, very flat on the floor, and waved his right hand slowly in the air. Whether this was to be understood as a form of salutation or a gesture of defiance was a matter of interpretation.

"Vish-troes," said the old man, at length. "Always welcome, 'n' sure, Sh-scush me." He made his uncertain way to the water-bench, took a quick drink and set about washing his face and hands, while the breakfast proceeded in silence. As his preparations neared completion Irene set a place at the table.

"Won't you sit down here, Mr. Elden?" she said.

There had been no introductions, Dave ate in silence.

"Thank you," said the old man, and there was something in his voice which may have been emotion or may have been the huskiness of the heavy drinker's throat. The girl gave it the former explanation. As he took the proffered chair she saw in this old man shreds of dignity which the less refined eye of his son had not distinguished. To Dave his father was an affliction to be borne; an unfair load laid on a boy who had done nothing to deserve this punishment. The miseries associated with his parentage had gone far to make him sour and moody. Irene at first had thought him rude and gloomy; flashes of humor had modified that opinion, but she had not yet learned that his disposition was naturally a buoyant one, weighed down by an environment which had made it soggy and unresponsive. In years to come she was to know what unguessed depths of character were to be revealed when that stolid nature was crossed-sectioned by the blade of a keen and defiant passion.

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Tommy-Trot's New Year's Resolution

By Barbara Kerr

"TOMMY-TROT," christened Thomas Trotwood Birney, sprawled on the table at his father's elbow. He was engaged in printing something which he carried about with him. "It's an awful hard job, ain't it, daddy? But I guess gentlemen has to do it anyway, don't we?"

"What's that, Sir Thomas?" asked his father, glancing up from his book.

"Why, the New Year resolution thing," answered Tommy as he laboriously ran on some finishing touches. "Pretty big word, that. What about it?"

"Yep, but then I don't say it much. It's sort of like a bet. You bet you do or you bet you don't. An' I'm going to bet I do." And Tommy closed his book on a little fat finger and climbed on his father's knee.

"And what is it you're betting you'll do, Busterkins?" smiled his father, rumping up the boy's brown curls. The child was unusually serious; he looked intently at his father. "I'm going to see about getting a lady for our home, daddy. I'm so tired being without one. I—I want a mudder, daddy—a mudder is so handy." And try as he might to make his declaration very matter-of-factly, Tommy-Trot's chin quivered and he hid his face on his father's shoulder.

"I'd like to have the lady with the shiny eyes that takes me to school mornings," admitted Tommy. "I asked her once was she a mudder, and she said no, just only a little boy's aunt. I spect she's so busy being a aunt that she wouldn't have any time to be a mudder," and the child sighed dejectedly. "I wisht you'd ask her daddy, Won't you?"

"Why, I don't know Miss Woodburn, old man. The father smiled a little ruefully as he remembered that he had thought to strike up an acquaintance through the child, but Miss Woodburn had coldly repulsed him, though she had long been a fast friend of Tommy's, stopping for him to slip his hand into hers as she hurried to her school-room, which was in the same building as the kindergarten. "I think we have pretty good times together, after all. Shall daddy be the beer tonight?"

"I'm most afraid I'm sick, daddy," murmured the boy. "I spect I'd better go to bed."

The next morning Miss Grace Woodburn slackened her pace, expecting Tommy to come running as usual, then she retraced her steps, walking slowly past the house. The door swung open and Mr. Birney, coatless, an apron tied about his neck, frantically explained that Tommy-Trot was very sick with the cough.

Fortunately Miss Woodburn had taken a first-aid course; also, in her strenuous business of being an aunt, she had had to take the Newhouse Patent through a very severe attack of cough. She knew that every minute was precious. She began drawing off her gloves and unfastening her wraps as she hastened after Mr. Birney. She telephoned her assistant to take her place till further orders, then reached out her hand for the apron. Lovingly she bent over Tommy-Trot, who held out his hand to her; deftly she smoothed his pillow, asking quick questions as to doctor's orders and showing the bewildered little fellow to follow them, all the time talking in soothing, comforting little sentences to the child. "We're good pals, aren't we, Tommy? And we're going to have some awfully good times together, aren't we? And will you make a bargain with me? When my little Peter-kins was sick he did just what I wanted him to do. Will you do that, darling? If you will you may call me Aunt Grace, just as he does. Will you, dearest?"

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ments of this highly competent young woman who seemed never to give him a thought except to order him about. Noon came—the afternoon was almost spent before the child was sleeping calmly in her arms, the crisis passed.

"We've won," she announced to the father, "and if you will get me a glass of hot milk I will be very grateful."

"I'm ashamed not to have thought of that myself," he told her remorse-

fully as he hurried to obey. When he returned she tried to dispatch him to get himself something to eat.

"I'd rather not," he assured her; "I do not think I could eat. I only want to appreciate what you have done for me and Tommy-Trot. We'll be your devoted slaves from now on and Tommy's father will run him a close race, Miss Woodburn."

"It was mighty fortunate that I re-

membered that I had promised to stop for him," she said quietly. "But I think now that you had better get your dinner at once and then I will run home for mine when you return." Her tone brooked no argument, although Mr. Birney much preferred to look at the picture of her holding his sleeping child than to eat.

Shortly after Miss Woodburn had her dinner Mr. Birney, in distress, telephoned that Tommy had awakened and was crying hysterically for her. "Would she come and stay a little while and get him to take one more dose of medicine?" Hastily putting on her wraps, Miss Woodburn started for the Birneys, taking with her an old nurse who she knew would stay with Tommy for the night.

"You pawsist! me!" he wailed. "You shan't go back to Peter; I'll fvesh him!"

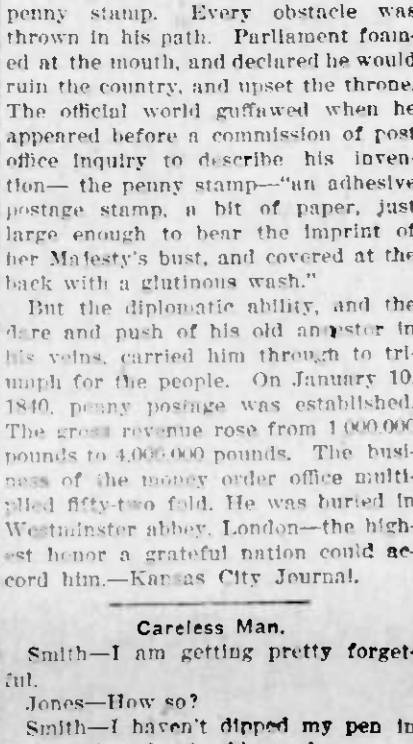
Abushed, but smiling, Miss Woodburn soothed the child, who clung to her till she assured him over and over again that she would return in the morning, and Mrs. Brown would stay till she came back. When Tommy-Trot was finally quieted for the night, Mr. Birney insisted on taking Miss Woodburn home, and it seems that most of the time was spent in telling her about his family and his prospects, as though he felt it necessary that she should be thoroughly acquainted with his biography. Next day he made the acquaintance of her father and repeated the story and much more about himself and Tommy-Trot. And as Tommy soon learned the way to the Woodburns' also the neighbors are wondering whose courtship is the most ardent, Mr. Birney's or Tommy-Trot's. But certain it is that Miss Grace Woodburn is to be the New Year lady in the Birney home.

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Put Some Meaning Into Your New Year Wishes

A HAPPY NEW YEAR! And I send the old wish because the world was made to be happy!

If you notice every man finds his soul asking for happiness. When a natural appetite makes for general betterment, that natural appetite was meant to be satisfied. In other words, we mortals were made for happiness. Our business in life is to make happiness grow and increase. When I wish a person a Happy New Year, I ought to go ahead and prove that I wish it by making his New Year a happy one as far as I can. Of course it is very nice to just wish one a Happy New Year—it sounds friendly. But I cannot help thinking of the rich old chap in his furs looking out of his limousine window at a poor shivering wretch whose work has helped to make him rich, clothed in poverty, bowed down with worry as to how he can make the wretched wage the old chap gives him



with a smile, "A Happy New Year" to his employee, and in the same breath telling his chauffeur to drive on!

Hail and Farewell

FAREWELL TO THE OLD
 Old Year, thy life is well-nigh spent,
 Thy feet are tottering and slow,
 Thy hourly head with age is bent,
 The time is here for thee to go;
 Already in the frozen snow
 A lonely grave is made for thee;
 The winds are chanting dirges low,
 Upon the land and on the sea.

Old Year, thou wert a friend to some—
 To some thou wert of worth untold,
 Thy days were blessings, every one,
 More precious far than shining gold;
 But unto others, thou a foe
 Did prove thyself—an enemy,
 Relentless as the chains of woe—
 As ruthless as the maddened sea.

Some will rejoice to know thee dead,
 Others will mourn thee as a friend;
 Some will look back on thee with dread,
 Others their praises to thee lend:
 I neither offer praise nor blame,
 Old Year, for what you brought to me,
 For unto me both joy and pain
 Your active hands gave lavishly.

Thy solemn death-hour draws a-nigh—
 And hark! I hear thy funeral knell
 Slow pealing through the darkened sky—
 Farewell, Old Year—farewell, farewell!

HAIL TO THE NEW

Hail! hail! to thee, O virgin year!
 Not yet a day's length on thy throne—
 Thou with the merry eyes and clear
 And joyous voice of dulcet tone—
 Hail! hail! to thee, thou strong of limb;
 Our praise is thine, O youthful king,
 For thou art pure of wo and sin,
 Thy young hands yet but blessings bring.

The monarch who is laid away
 Within the catacomb of years
 Was harsh and ruthless in his day—
 Seemed less to love our joys than tears;
 We look for blessings manifold,
 New Year, from thy pure sinless hand,
 We trust thy heart will never grow cold
 Toward us—and our Native Land.

Bring healing to the hearts now sore
 From wounds the cruel Old Year made;
 The veil of peacefulness draw o'er
 The woes at each heart-threshold laid;
 We cannot love a tyrant king!
 Our hearts refuse to loyal be
 To one who takes delight to fling
 Upon our hearts keen misery!

Be kind to us—that we may say,
 When comes the time for thee to go;
 "O darling year, we grieve to-day,
 Because we all have loved thee so!"
 —Good Housekeeping.

provide meat for his wife and children more than twice a week and fancying that I can hear the old boy saying

Somehow, it seems to me that there is not going to be very much food, or heat, or comfort, or heartwarming in the wish. What do you think? And the man in the limousine will not be a bit richer really for the bit his wealthiness squeezes out of the poor chap whose works for him at starvation wages, because he already has stored up in the banks or in securities much more than he can enjoy. What's the use of his wishing it, unless he does something to make his wish come true? There was an old fisherman called James Zebedeo who wrote a few things in a letter which has been printed in our Bibles, which it might do such a rich man a good deal of good to read, mark and digest. What's the use of your wishing anyone "A Happy New Year" unless you do something to make your wish come true?—Montreal Herald.

There may be some basis for the suspicion that the man who said he had paved with good resolutions had direct and practical reference to the day following New Year's eve re-joking.

Montevideo — Reports emanating from Mexico City that the Uruguayan government would offer its services as a mediator in the differences between the United States and Mexico over the case of Consul Jenkins were denied at the foreign ministry here.

Newark, N. J.—During the trial of a damage suit in the federal court, Clifford Ellis, a juror, fainted. The court ordered whisky and an attendant appeared with a flask that had been seized against a dealer accused of violating the dry law. The evidence revived Ellis.

London—Elections in Australia show that while the strong trades union political party made slight headway, it has nowhere near regained its pre-war political power. Labor on three previous occasions has held all seven governments, state and federal. Premier Hughes is again the winner.

London—The British cabinet has decided to throw the Irish home rule act overboard, the Daily News learns from its parliamentary correspondent. The government, it is said, is laying plans for a general election in February and is treating its

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Butter.

Creamery, tubs 58@60
 Extra firsts 65@67
 Firsts 60@62
 Seconds 54@56

Cheese.

Twins 30@31c
 Daisies 30@31c
 Longhorns 31@32c
 Brick, fancy 32@34c

Eggs.

Current receipts, fresh as to quality 63@65c
 Checks 40@42c
 Dirties 40@55c

Live Poultry.

Springers 22@23c
 Hens 16@24c
 Roosters 15@16c

Grain.

Corn—
 No. 3 yellow 1.49@1.50
 Oats—
 Standard 85@86
 No. 3 white 84@ 85
 No. 4 white 81@ 84

Rye—
 No. 2 1.75@1.77
 Barley—
 Big-berried 1.68@1.69
 Fair to good 1.60@1.65
 Low grades 1.55@1.63

Hay.

Choice timothy 29.00@29.50
 No. 1 timothy 28.00@28.50
 No. 2 timothy 26.00@26.50
 Rye straw 12.50@13.00

Hogs.

Prime, heavy butchers 13.90@14.10
 Light butchers 13.75@14.00
 Fair to prime light 13.25@13.90
 Pigs 12.00@13.25

Cattle.

Steers 7.00@18.50
 Cows 5.50@12.00
 Heifers 5.75@13.00
 Calves 15.00@15.75

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Grain.

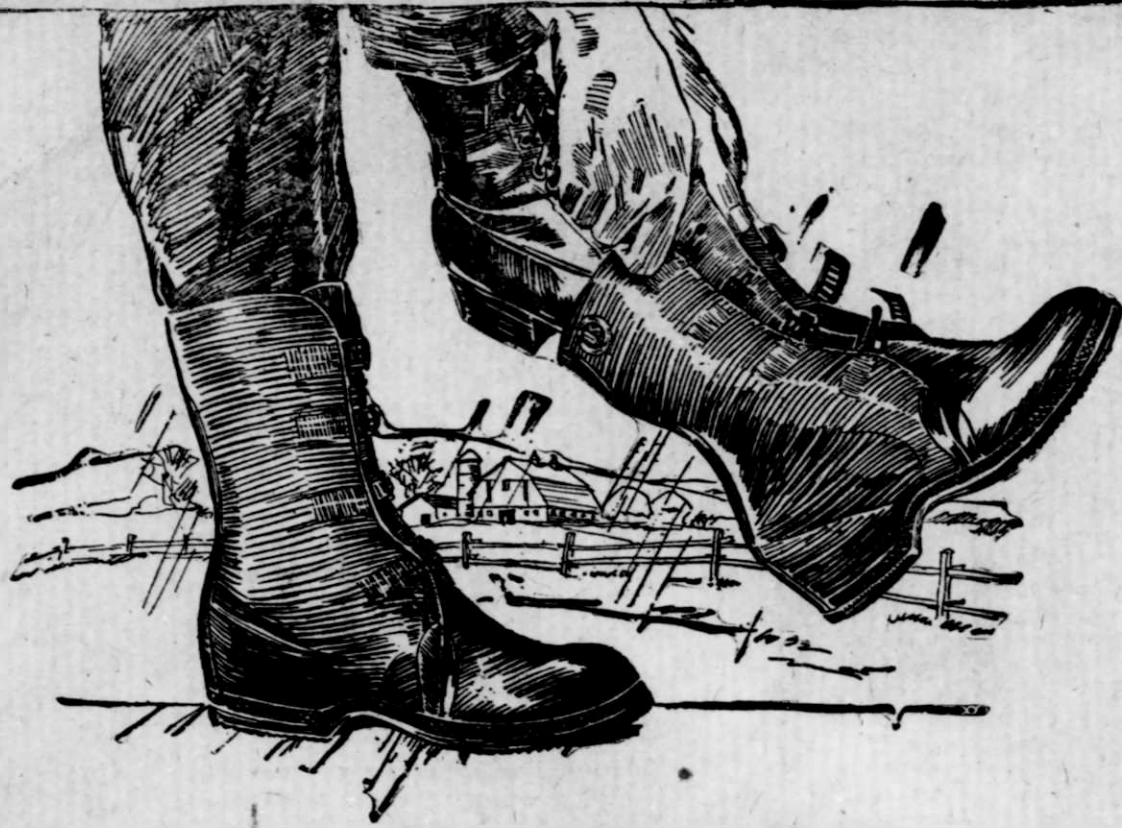
Corn—
 No. 3 yellow 1.49@1.50
 Oats—
 No. 3 white 81@ 83
 Rye—
 No. 2 1.72@1.73
 Flax 5.04@5.14

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

Chicago, Dec. 2

Open-	High-	Low-	Close-
Dec. 14c	14c	14c	14c
May 1.32c	1.34c	1.32c	1.32c
July 1.31c	1.33c	1.31c	1.32c
Oct. 1.31c	1.33c	1.31c	1.32c
May 1.31c	1.33c	1.31c	1.32c
July 1.31c	1.33c	1.31c	1.32c
Rye—			
May 1.80	1.80	1.75c	1.75c

Flour—Car lots, per brl, 38 lb sack basis.
 No. 1 white, in bulk, 2.25; dark, 2.25.
 No. 2 white, in bulk, 2.15; dark, 2.15.
 No. 3 white, in bulk, 2.05; dark, 2.05.
 No. 4 white, in bulk, 1.95; dark, 1.95.
 No. 5 white, in bulk, 1.85; dark, 1.85.
 No. 6 white, in bulk, 1.75; dark, 1.75.
 No. 7 white, in bulk, 1.65; dark, 1.65.
 No. 8 white, in bulk, 1.55; dark, 1.55.
 No. 9 white, in bulk, 1.4



Warm as an Arctic— washes off like a Boot

The new "U. S." Walrus, which is fast becoming popular among farmers everywhere

FOR years farmers have needed a high rubber overshoe—easy to put on and take off—warm and comfortable—one that could be easily cleaned of the dirt of the barnyard.

There's an overshoe like that for you this winter. With an all-rubber surface—



"U.S." Arctic—Made of snow-tight cashmerette, warm and comfortable. Reinforced where the wear is hardest. In one, two, four and six buckles, all weights and sizes.

snow-tight and water-tight—lined with thick, soft fleece—the new U. S. Walrus is just the thing you've been looking for.

It slips right on over your leather shoe. You can trudge through mud and wet all day, and then at your doorstep—swish!—a pail of water washes the U. S. Walrus as clean as before you started. A moment to unbuckle them and leave them at the door, and you enter the house as clean and dry shod as you left it.

Think of having an overshoe that keeps your feet warm as an arctic does—dry as a boot will—in the coldest, wettest weather! In every way, the new U. S. Walrus is the farmers' ideal overshoe.

At exactly the places where overshoes usually wear out first, the U. S. Walrus has been made strongest. Its sole consists of heavy layers of the finest rubber. Every point of strain is specially reinforced.

Ask your dealer to-day to show you a pair of the new U. S. Walrus.

Other "U.S." models—all built for the hardest wear

Whether you prefer a boot or a bootee for the wet season, a "rubber" for general use, or a cloth-top arctic—you can find in U. S. rubber footwear exactly what you need. Tough, heavy soles—special reinforcements at toe and heel—and always the highest

quality rubber—these points are winning U. S. rubber footwear thousands of new friends every year.

Look for the U. S. seal—it means solid wear and long service for your money.

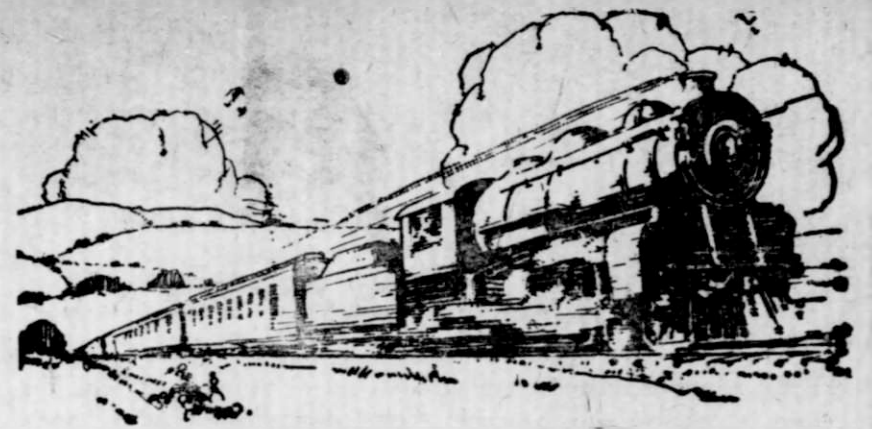


"U.S." boots are made in all sizes and styles: Short, Storm King, Sporting and Hip. In red, black, and white.

Ask for "U.S." RUBBER FOOTWEAR



United States Rubber Company



The railways of the United States are more than one-third, nearly one-half, of all the railways of the world. They carry a yearly traffic so much greater than that of any other country that there is really no basis for comparison. Indeed, the traffic of any two nations may be combined, and still it does not approach the remainder of America borne upon American railways.

—United States Great Commission.

Ask Any Doughboy Who Was "Over There"

and he will tell you that American railroads are the best in the world.

He saw the foreign roads—in England and France, the best in Europe—and in other Continental countries—and he knows.

The part railroads have played in the development of the United States is beyond measure.

American railroads have achieved high standards of public service by far-sighted and courageous investment of capital, and by the constant striving of managers and men for rewards for work well done.

We have the best railroads in the world—we must continue to have the best.

But they must grow.

To the \$20,000,000,000 now invested in our railroads, there will have to be added in the next few years, to keep pace with the nation's business, billions more for additional tracks, stations and terminals, cars and engines, electric power houses and trains, automatic signals, safety devices, the elimination of grade crossings—and for reconstruction and engineering economies that will reduce the cost of transportation.

To attract to the railroads in the future the investment funds of many thrifty citizens, the directing genius of the most capable builders and managers, and the skill and loyalty of the best workmen—in competition with other industries bidding for capital, managers and men—the railroad industry must hold out fair rewards to capital, to managers and to the men.

American railroads will continue to set world standards and adequately serve the Nation's needs if they continue to be built and operated on the American principle of rewards for work well done.

This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to The Association of Railway Executives, 61 Broadway, New York.



Our Paper and Woman's World \$2.25 Both for One Year

THAT'S pretty nearly two publications for the price of one, friends. We can't guarantee this offer for more than 30 days—so act quickly!

If your subscription to our paper expires during the next two or three months, you'd better renew now and take advantage of this opportunity. Tell your neighbors about it.

A Modern Library for the Home

FICTION During the next 12 months Woman's World will publish three book-length novels, which, if printed in book form, would cost \$1.50 each. There will be 50 short stories and numerous articles on current events by men and women of world fame.

NEEDLEWORK The Needlework Department of Woman's World is a magazine in itself. This year it will contain a total of 100 pages 36 in full color, showing the choicest designs and simplest methods in Crochet, Embroidery, Tatting, Knitting, Fillet and Fancywork.

FASHIONS Fashion Design Patterns, famous for their style and fit, appear exclusively in Woman's World. They are supplied to readers at 15¢ each. The monthly fashion color plates are a veritable style review.

HOME DECORATION The next 12 issues will contain 300 suggestions on home decoration, 400 cooking recipes, advice on infant care, making over clothes and hundreds of helpful ideas.

Woman's World is 10¢ a copy. If bought by the month it would cost you \$1.20 for twelve months. Order now and save money. You get two publications at nearly the price of one.

Be Sure a Copy of Woman's World on Display in the Office—Come In and See It

Frank A. Zwaska
UNDERTAKER
LADY ASSISTANT
Especially Equipped to Ship Bodies From Hospital
2201 Center Street Milwaukee, Wis

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL ON SALE HERE

MICKIE SAYS

I WONDER WHY IT IS THAT A PELLER WHO WINDS HIS WATCH REGULAR EVERY DAY 'LL LET HIS PAPER RUN CLEAR DOWN AN' STOP, WHEN HE ONLY HASTA THINK OF IT 'WUNST A YEAR? I WONDER!



Take any common soap, then according to area of material that is affected cut soap in small pieces, add a little water to it and put on top of stove until dissolved. When about the consistency of cream take from the fire. Stir in common salt and cover the mildewed fabric with the mixture. If one application does not suffice, two will be sure to do the work. After applying the mixture, expose to the sun for some hours and then wash off.

WAYNE

A Happy New Year to all. Frank Wictor is harvesting ice this week.

Geo. Petri was a business caller at Milwaukee last week Friday.

Ruth Petri of Milwaukee is spending her vacation under the parental roof.

Nora Petri spent the week-end with the Wm. Hausmann family at West Bend.

Elizabeth Coulter of St. Kilian is doing some sewing for Mrs. William Foerster.

Henry Schmidt spent several days with relatives at Milwaukee, the latter part of last week.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS Next week Thursday being a legal holiday, have your items reach our office by Tuesday noon.

Henry Brunner of Franklin, who is attending the Mission House is spending his Christmas vacation with the Rev. Csontos family.

NEW FANE

A Happy New Year to all. Mrs. John Schultz visited Thursday at her home here.

Chas. Krueger was a West Bend business caller Saturday.

Frank Ehnert purchased a horse from Stephan Aicis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger were Kewaskum callers Saturday.

Henry Firks is busy hauling logs from Wm. Pesch's place this week.

Elizabeth Crowley left Wednesday for her home at North Fond du Lac.

Ed. Schultz and wife of Van Dyne spent Christmas with Henry Firks and family.

The public school closed with a

Christmas program for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. L. Hanser and daughter Mary visited a few days with the Wardep family at Beechwood.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS Next week Thursday being a legal holiday, have your items reach our office by Tuesday noon.

John Mertes and wife, Jac. Schiltz and family, Nick and Jac. Schiltz, Alfred Firks and Elizabeth Crowley visited Sunday evening with Jac. Harter.

ELMORE

A Happy New Year to all. Born to Rev. and Mrs. Hartman, a baby girl. Congratulations.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Geidel on New Year's day.

Miss Ella Backhaus of Bonduel, Wis. is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and family.

Misses Adeline and Leona Backhaus of Bonduel are visiting with Wm. Geidel and family and other relatives.

A fine program consisting of music and recitations was held in the Reformed church Wednesday evening, December 24th.

A successful program and box social given by the pupils of the Elmore school was held Saturday evening in Altemiano hall.

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Mean.

With the famous philosopher, "The only way to succeed in money is to have a good idea for money."

FIVE CORNERS

A Happy New Year to all. Leo Harter, was a Milwaukee caller Friday.

Miss Florence Senn spent the week-end under the parental roof.

Chas. Fleischman returned home Saturday after an extended visit at Wabeno.

Mrs. Wm. Edwards spent Monday with the John Braun family at Kewaskum.

Messrs. Roman and Clarence Thill of Elmore spent Saturday at the Chas. Rauch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall.

Peter Senn and daughter Verna spent Sunday at the Wm. Ablard home at Lomira.

Marian Schaefer and Edna Wollensak of Kewaskum spent Sunday at the Frank Harter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mat Thill at Elmore.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS Next week Thursday being a legal holiday, have your items reach our office by Tuesday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schiltz and Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes and family, Jac. Schiltz and Elizabeth Crowley of New Fane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Harter.

Speaking of Birds.

When little Willie's ma used to tell him she had been informed of his misdeeds as a bird, Willie probably had misgivings that either ma was prevaricating in a good cause or the tale-bearing fowl was a lyre bird.

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW.

MICKIE SAYS

YOU GOTTA FRIEND SOMEWHERE WHO STILL CALLS THIS TOWN "HOMER", AINCHA? THEN WHY DONCHA SEND HIM TH "HOMER" TOWN PAPER FOR A YEAR? 'N NA DON'T HASTA WAIT TILL CHRISTMAS 'T BE THAT KIND OF A SANTA CLAUS, NEITHER!



Heroism.

Heroism is always the same, however the fashion of a hero's clothes may alter. Every hero in history is as near to a man as his neighbor, and if we should tell the simple truth of some of our neighbors, it would sound like poetry.—George W. Curtis.

—Subscribe for the Statesman now