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# Kewaskum Statesman.

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VOLUME XX

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, DEC. 26, 1914.

NUMBER 16

**OF INTEREST TO FARMERS**  
**Prof. R. A. Moore Tells How to Enrich Soil**

Ladysmith, Wis.—Prof. R. A. Moore, agronomist at the university of Wisconsin college of agriculture, conqueror of oat smut and developer of famous Wisconsin varieties of pure-bred grains, urged Wisconsin farmers to adopt and practice dairying and crop rotation as a means of maintaining the fertility of the soil and forever delaying the possible enslavement of farmers to commercial fertilizers. He addressed the state dairymen's convention here.

"After living more than a half-century in this old world," he said, "I am more convinced than ever that the simple things and those near at hand are the great things of life. Many of us are apt to look far away for the great things of life when they can be found at our very threshold."

A rotation of crops is a systematic arrangement of growing crops upon the farm by which certain cereal and leguminous crops can follow each other to best advantage.

We are fortunate in Wisconsin. We have a population that takes an active interest in livestock, and my one great wish is that this great interest can be maintained forever. I trust the time will never come when Wisconsin farmers will be dependent upon commercial fertilizers. With our great love for the dairy cow we shall always maintain her as a fertilizing machine upon the farm and with her hearty cooperation in connection with rotation of crops we will be able to hold the farm to a high degree of fertility.

**Reasons For Rotation**

We need rotation of crops for the sake of equalizing elements that are taken from the soil and those returned to the soil. No farmer could go on continuously drawing the same elements from the soil year after year by a one-crop system without exhausting these elements. It is also true that if we continue growing the same crop for a long period of years it not only takes the same soil from the ground annually, but it invites disease and insect enemies which prey upon the crop.

The soil on the farm through the one-crop system gradually gets out of condition and loses its humus content—therefore it is of the utmost importance to grow crops that have tremendous root growth or shading power to maintain good physical condition.

**Handy Nitrogen Supply**

Of the many elements in the soil no one seems so important and expensive as the nitrogen supply. If secured in the form of a pure fertilizer it will cost 15 cents per pound. Now the farmer has it within his own power to draw on the inexhaustible supply of nitrogen in the air by the growing of crops in his rotation belonging to the clover family. The air is composed of right parts of nitrogen, and clover plants, including peas, beans, vetch, etc., can feed upon this nitrogen, building up both root and top growth. When the roots of the plant decay nitrogen that has been taken from the air is left in the soil available for plants like corn, wheat, oats, etc., that do not have the power of taking a supply of nitrogen from the air.

**Beware of Hog Cholera Cures**

That there is not a remedy known which will cure cholera in sick hogs is the opinion expressed by Dr. F. B. Hadley in a circular Hog Cholera, Questions and Answers just published by the Agricultural Station of the university of Wisconsin.

Many, if not all, of such remedies on the market today have been carefully tested by one or more experiment stations with the result that their use is not being recommended.

The favorable results which sometimes follow the use of these patent medicines or cures, says Dr. Hadley, should be attributed to the natural immunity of the animals rather than to any curative effect of the remedy.

Very many of the important questions about hog cholera are answered in this new circular, copies of which residents of the state may obtain by applying to the director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Madison.

—The Statesman has a circulation that makes it a very desirable medium for advertisers.

**WEST BEND DEFEATED IN VERY FAST GAME**

Locals Won Hard Fought Game From West Bend Last Saturday Evening by Score of 44 to 16

In one of the most exciting games played here this season, the locals were returned victors by a score of 44 to 16, last Saturday evening, before a fair sized crowd of spectators.

The game was one which was not very clean, but marred by roughness. However, it was one which pleased the crowd and was not as one-sided as the score indicates. The visitors fought gamely and desperately throughout and were determined to hold our five to a close score, but they were disappointed in this respect and tried to rough it. The locals again showed their cleverness in basketball and held the visitors safely all the while. The score at the end of the first half was, Kewaskum, 21; West Bend 6.

Summary of the game:  
 West Bend Kewaskum  
 Kuelthau F. Miller  
 Klumb F. El. Romaine  
 Thielman C. Ed. Romaine  
 Peltold G. A. Schaefer  
 Schlegel G. Strachota

Field Goals, Miller, 11; El. Romaine, 5; Ed. Romaine, 3; A. Schaefer, 1; Kuelthau, 1; Klumb, 2; Thielman, 1. Free Throws, Miller, 2; El. Romaine, 2; Klumb, 8.

**NOTES**  
 Miller scored 24 points. Klumb made 8 free throws, this being 1/2 of the visitors score.

The game was more of a collegiate game than interscholastic. The second team of this village will meet the Theresa team at Theresa on Saturday evening, January 2nd.

**HOTEL ARRIVALS**  
 The following registered at the local hotels the past week:

**HOME HOTEL.**  
 W. B. Fairhaim, H. J. Moreland, Chicago; E. Yale, G. W. Chubb, F. E. Darling, Eileen Ward, H. C. Fisher, Milwaukee; R. E. Carlson, Minneapolis; H. L. Terry, Madison; Mattie Uelmen, New Prospect; F. A. Prinslow, Omro; C. B. Krebs, Sheboygan.

**REPUBLICAN HOUSE.**  
 H. Fuhrer, F. Trafford, W. O. Retterer, P. C. Metzger, D. W. Willock, Chicago; Ed. Pick, Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. W. F. Erler, T. L. Klumb, Carl Kuelthau, J. D. Schlegel, Arnold Shinnars, Harvey Bruhy, West Bend; A. Kilmer, D. S. Montgomery, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Aug. Ebenreiter, Kewaskum; Theo. Eisentraut, Fredonia; Art. Crass, Fillmore; J. Beckheimer, A. Michelstaedt, A. M. Gardner, O. T. Olson, W. B. Calhoun, C. E. Bub, Fred Reiser, W. B. Howland, Niels Paulsen, Joe Bearmann, W. H. Lamers, Victor Husting, Edw. A. Miller, A. J. Nickel, F. Matz, C. A. Baumhardt, Milwaukee; A. H. Grube, J. F. Rademacher, J. F. Armstrong, H. Mueller, Sheboygan; Allen Hoffman, West Allis; D. S. Montgomery, Fond du Lac; D. S. Howes, C. S. Rogers, Oshkosh; Chas. Anderson, Manitowish; J. P. Cavanaugh, Iron River, Mich.; John L. Nieman, Cedarburg; B. Feld, Plymouth.

**AVERAGE VALUE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY LAND**

It has been figured out that the average value of land in Washington County in 1914 was \$396 per acre. In 1909 it was \$34.00, and in 1904, \$31.25. The figures are based on the prices realized at land sales and compiled by the state tax commission. During the last ten years the average land value in this county rose \$25.25 or more than 31 per cent. There are 16 more counties in the state whose land value averages above \$300 an acre, in 6 counties the value is between \$25 and \$30, in 10 counties it is between \$20 and \$25, and in 17 counties it is below \$25.—West Bend News.

**BASKET BALL**

**GROESCHEL'S HALL KEWASKUM**  
**TUESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 29th, 1914**

Milwaukee Olympics, vs. Kewaskum Overlands  
 Game Called at 8:45 o'clock

A close and fast game is looked for, so do not miss it. Dancing will follow.



**TUBERCULOSIS NOTES**

Milwaukee, Dec. 21st (Special)—"Out for a national as well as a state pennant" seems to be the slogan of the Red Cross Christmas Seal Campaign in many sections of the state this year. As the winning of the pennants is based on the sale per capita, and cities and towns are classified according to the population, it is felt that Wisconsin has an excellent chance for national honors for community sales as well as for its total as a state.

Reports from Wausau, Beloit, Kenosha and Manitowish indicate unusually aggressive sales in these cities, and it is believed that they will break the record of former years. The outlook is equally hopeful in other parts of the state. Due to the special campaign made by the bankers and bond salesmen's organization, Milwaukee expects the largest sale in the history of the state metropolis in spite of the fact that thousands of people are out of work and demands on the public are many and varied.

The theatres are taking an especially active part in the campaign and daily health talks are given from practically every theatre stage in the city. The most unique of these theatre features will be a demonstration at the Majestic Theatre Christmas week, when T. W. Werle will tell city people of his motorcycle trips to the rural districts, giving in this connection, an illustrated lecture similar to those which he has used in his rural work. In many of the theatres girls in nurses' costumes are selling seals.

Ellsworth, which has always made an amazing per capita sale, is determined to defeat its own record this year, and among other communities where the present sale seems to warrant pennant hopes are Port Atkinson, Port Washington, New London, Rhineland, Burlington, Edgerton, Waterloo, Galesville and Iola.

The growth of the visiting nurses movement in Wisconsin is evidenced by five reports that come into the headquarters of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association in one day within the last week. The news that La Crosse has a bill before the city council providing that a school nurse shall be made a city official is especially gratifying, while association workers are also jubilant over the announcement that Waukesha, De Pere, Ladysmith and Antigo are installing visiting nurses for periods of varying duration. As a result of the work done by Miss Nellie Van Kooy, sent out about a month ago by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association as a demonstration nurse to introduce the work in twelve of the smaller communities during the year, Lake Mills residents are considering the feasibility of joining with Jefferson and employing a nurse to divide her time between the two places.

**OBITUARY**

Adolph Mattes, an old and respected resident of this village for forty-one years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gerhardt, at Neilsville on Sunday evening, December 20. Death was due to old age. Mr. Mattes was born in Treier, Germany in 1831, therefore having attained the age of 83 years. He immigrated to this country and settled in the village of Kewaskum 41 years ago. About two years ago he, with his wife, went to Neilsville to live with their daughter and have been there since. Mr. Mattes is survived by his wife and six children namely: Christ of Redwood, Minn.; Katie, Mrs. Gerhardt, of Chicago; Adolph and Willie of Chicago; Rose, Mrs. Gerhardt of Neilsville. Besides these he leaves to mourn his loss several grandchildren. Mr. Mattes was well and favorably known in this village where he has a host of friends who greatly mourn his demise. The funeral was held at Neilsville last Wednesday from the M. E. church with interment in the congregations cemetery. The Statesman and the many friends of the deceased unite in extending to the bereaved family their heartfelt sympathy.

—Legal papers for sale at this office.

**DEATH WAS DUE TO BLOOD-POISONING**

Rumors in Schiltz Case Are Set at Rest. No Trace of Poison Found in Stomach of Girl Whose Death Was Sudden

No poison was contained in the stomach of Miss Nettie Schiltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schiltz, town of Scott, Sheboygan county, and near the Fond du Lac county line, who died under peculiar circumstances on Nov. 10, according to a letter received by District Attorney Collins, of Sheboygan county, from Victor Lenhar, head professor of chemistry of the university of Wisconsin.

The letter clears up the mystery which surrounded the death of the 16-year-old school girl, and eliminates the rumor which spread through the country following her sudden demise. Although the attending physicians pronounced the death due to blood poisoning from an infection on one of the girl's heels, the statement of the university professor clears all doubt.

**FOR SALE**

On account of leaving this village, Henry Garbisch desires to state that he will not put up any ice this winter as he wishes to dispose of his ice business, together with large ice house and equipment, dwelling house and lot, two good horses, rigs, etc. Price reasonable for a quick sale. Inquire of or write to Henry Garbisch, Kewaskum, Wis. 12-26-14

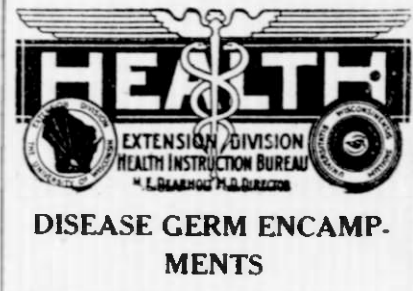
**MEETS WITH BAD ACCIDENT WHILE HUNTING**

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Becker of The Town of Auburn Has Bad Accident While Hunting Last Tuesday

Frank Becker, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Becker of the town of Auburn, met with a very painful accident last Thursday while out hunting in the woods near Schrauth's Pond. While walking through the woods he came to a log and in attempting to climb over same stumbled and fell thereby discharging the gun which he was carrying. The charge struck him in the right hand severing all the fingers except the index finger and the thumb. Several shots also penetrated his face. A doctor was at once summoned and did everything possible to alleviate the sufferings of the unfortunate young man. At the present writing the young man is getting along quite well but is still in a very serious condition.

—The Olympic Basketball five of Milwaukee will play the locals at the Opera House next Tuesday evening, December 29th. Don't fail to attend this game as the visitors are experienced basketball players. Dancing will follow the game.

—Last Tuesday ushered in the first day of winter and judging by the weather we think the calendar was right.



**DISEASE GERM ENCAMPMENTS**

Many of the diseases of our fathers are disappearing, or are being absorbed by others better understood and more reasonably explained. Rheumatism, for example, has caused physicians almost as much pain in their attempts to corner it as it has the patients whose joints and muscles ache from it. Investigators have learned that a large proportion of cases are due to infections which have chosen joints rather than some other tissue in which to raise havoc. Rheumatism has been so often accompanied by so-called "rheumatic sore throat" that the tonsils began to be suspected of being more than simple victims. Complete removal of the tonsils has, perhaps, cured more rheumatic joints than all the chemists' concoctions put together.

Heart disease is now very frequently known to be due to infections which travel through the blood from some spot of infection far away.

The old "serofulous glands" of our fathers and mothers, childhood days were partly tuberculosis and partly the effect of near-by adenoids, diseased tonsils and abscesses of teeth and gums. Some were due to head lice even.

Disease of the appendix, kidneys and gall bladder has been frequently proved to be due to infections in some part remote from these organs.

The nose, throat and teeth are commanding an increasing amount of attention from the great consulting physicians. The air and food passages are exposed to no end of injuries and hence the introduction of blood poisoning into the vital parts of the body. Dr. Frank Billings, recently speaking upon this subject, referred to the mouth of civilized man as being "the most disgusting dirty part of his body." The sockets of the teeth are so formed as to offer comfortable homes and breeding places for veritable armies of disease germs.

Instead of being satisfied to attach a name to disease conditions and send the patient to the drug store with a prescription, modern physicians are seeking the cause and location of the primary or fundamental infection. Every effort is then put forth to remove the source of disease instead of dosing the patient to relieve his distress. The latter process is not unlike that of the fruit grower who attempts to catch worms on the lower trunk instead of spraying the leaves.

These are great times in the cure and prevention of disease, and still greater progress will be made. Our grandchildren will doubtless pity us for having been so far ahead of our time.

**JOHN DIETZ MAY BE PARDONED**

Gov. McGovern is considering commuting the sentence of John Dietz, defender of Cameron dam, now serving a life term in the state penitentiary.

The governor has been looking up the Dietz records for some time and it is said by those close to the governor that he wishes to take some action that will result in freeing Dietz before he goes out of office.

Petitions asking that the Cameron dam defender be set free, with thousands of signatures, were presented long ago. At that time it was said there was little sentiment in favor of freeing Dietz and no action was taken. Gov. McGovern has been going over the evidence anew; however, and it would not be surprising if some announcement is made before Christmas.

If investigation shows Dietz's record at Waupun has been good, the governor may commute the sentence to ten years. In case that is done the law provides he may be paroled after serving half his term. He has already served about four years and as there is a provision for good behavior cutting down the sentence he would be eligible for parole at about this time were the sentence commuted to ten years.

Hearings on the applications of twenty-three prisoners were held on Tuesday, and some of these men will undoubtedly be free before Christmas.—Hartford Times.

—Read the Statesman, it will interest you.

**AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS**

Bernard Calahan, a well known retired farmer of the town of Eden Fond du Lac county, was killed in a runaway accident in the village of Eden last week. Mr. Calahan had been helping Andrew Dillon on the latter's farm and with Mr. Dillon had driven to Eden to make some purchases. Mr. Dillon went into the office of the elevator to pay some bills, leaving Mr. Calahan in the wagon. A train passed through Eden at the time and it is thought that the horses became frightened and before Mr. Calahan could stop them they bolted. Mr. Calahan was thrown to the road, his feet becoming entangled in the reins. He was dragged fifty feet before bystanders stopped the team. The unfortunate man's back was broken and death was almost instantaneous.—Hartford Times.

The connection for the Schleisingerville electric light extension was placed on the Hartford switch board last Sunday. The Schleisingerville people are however, not quite ready for the current, and it is likely it will not be switched on until Wednesday night or Christmas Eve. At that time not only the street lights will be ready for the current. It will certainly be a nice Christmas gift to the people of that village, and we understand they are greatly pleased over the prospect of the better lighting of their streets, business places and residences. There is a little talk of having a celebration in the town when the lights are turned on.—Hartford Press.

—Edmund Kletti of Schleisingerville, had a close call from being killed last week Saturday afternoon while oiling the shafting in the blacksmith shop of his brother, Fred Kletti in that village. His clothes got caught in a revolving shaft, but by bracing himself against a joist managed to save himself from being seriously injured. Before the machine could be stopped most of the clothes was torn from his body. He suffered a fracture of the right leg below the knee and a severe contusion of the bone of the left leg.—Hartford Times.

A sad case was reported the forepart of the week, where a married woman tired of living, or discouraged, or mentally unbalanced, tried to end her life. Her method was a little out of the ordinary, and perhaps would be an indication that she was temporarily out of her mind. It is reported that she went to the bank of the mill pond where she stretched herself out on the cold ground, expecting to freeze. Fortunately for her, her husband found track of her and insisted on her going home.—Hartford Press.

Mrs. Anton Schaefer and children moved to Milwaukee this week to join Mr. Schaefer there to make their home for the present. Their household goods were shipped the first part of the week. Mr. Schaefer has joined a band in that city which plays nightly in one of the moving picture houses of the city. Their many friends here wish them prosperity and happiness in their new home.—Hartford Press.

Last week a freight going north passed through Schleisingerville having among its freight eighty large cannons. Where they were going or by whom shipped no one seems to know.—Hartford Times.

**HIGH SCHOOL NOTES**

Erwin Mohme visited high school Monday morning.

A Merry Xmas and a Prosperous New Year to the readers of the high school notes.

School will commence on Wednesday, January 6th, 1915 after a two weeks Xmas vacation.

Those who appeared on the Xmas program Wednesday afternoon rendered their selections well.

Mr. J. F. Cavanaugh of Iron River, Mich., formerly principal of our high school, was a pleasant high school caller on Monday morning.

**TO COLLECT TAXES**

Chas. Groeschel, treasurer of the village of Kewaskum, announces that he will have the tax list ready for collection at his place on and after January 4, 1915. All are requested to call and settle their taxes promptly.

—A copy of the Statesman sent to an absent friend is better than a weekly letter. Subscribe for it.

**A Merry Christmas**

To each and every reader and friend of

**The Statesman**

**BUYS ICE BUSINESS AT HORICON**

Last Saturday, Henry Garbisch of this village purchased the large ice house and business of Frank Bossman, of Horicon, terms private. Mr. Garbisch will take possession of the new business at once. He intends disposing of his interests here as soon as possible. His family will remain here until the first of April when they will also remove to Horicon. Mr. Garbisch has been among us for the past six years and during that time has built up an extensive business and has made a great many friends here who will be sorry to see him leave. Horicon people are to be congratulated on getting Mr. Garbisch to supply their ice needs as he is well qualified for the business and stands high in this community. We regret to see him leave, but wish him and his family all the prosperity that may be theirs in their newly chosen field. Mr. Garbisch wishes to thank the people of Kewaskum for their liberal patronage while he has been in business here and hopes that they will put forth every effort to get a successor who will prove as satisfactory as Mr. Garbisch has proven.

**WISCONSIN INCOME TAX \$4,140,571 IN 1914**

An income tax of \$4,140,571.86 will be collected in Wisconsin in 1914 incomes under the state income tax law, according to compiled statements finished by the state tax commission. This is an increase of \$56,074.46 over the amount collected last year. The corporations will pay a tax of \$2,716,657.04, which is slightly less than was collected from the same source last year. Individuals will pay \$1,423,914.82, as compared with \$1,259,312.52 last year. The assessed income upon which the tax is to be collected is \$126,579,330.73, of which \$74,787,015.79 is income of individuals.

**CHRISTMAS EVE**

Christmas Eve dear friends and neighbors,  
 Ah, what a glorious time.  
 Soon the Xmas bells will be ringing,  
 Sending out their beautiful chimes

What tidings will those bells bring us,  
 As their tones fill the silent air,  
 Why sound their tongues so silver,  
 Like music sweet and rare?

Ah they tell us in the hour of midnight,  
 There was born of a holy maid,  
 A Saviour, whom a kind Father had sent,  
 All sinful mortals to save.

A prince from the realms above us,  
 And born in a stable low,  
 But, alight with the lights of Heaven  
 His birthplace is all aglow.

In a humble manger they placed him,  
 That little tender child,  
 Offering already in infancy,  
 Oh Jesus meek and mild.

And before that bed of straw there kneeled,  
 A virgin wondrous fair,  
 'Tis Mary, the infants mother,  
 In silent adoration she's kneeling there.

Oh let us then rejoice and be happy,  
 Our hearts beat with purest delight,  
 That we know to us was born a Saviour,  
 This holy Christmas night.

Neighbors and friends I greet you,  
 Aye I greet both large and small  
 With heart full of good will and kindness.  
 I wish a Merry Christmas to one and all.

Laura Schaefer.



THAW LOSES FIGHT

UNANIMOUS DECISION BY U. S. SUPREME COURT ORDERS HIM BACK TO NEW YORK.

MAY BE RELEASED ON BAIL

Prisoner's Mental Responsibility for Conspiracy to Escape is Question for State Court to Decide—Jerome Says He Was Confident of Success.

Washington, Dec. 23.—The United States Supreme court ruled on Monday that Harry Kendall Thaw must be delivered up to the state of New York to be tried on the charge of conspiracy to break out of Matteawan insane asylum or be recommitted to the asylum, or both. Thaw's fight for liberty is therefore ended for the time being.

Thaw is now in Manchester, N. H. Some of the best legal talent in the country has been fighting for months to prevent his extradition to New York. Extradition was ordered by the governor of New Hampshire, but Federal District Judge Aldrich granted Thaw a writ of habeas corpus. This action of the court was reversed by the Supreme court.

The net result to Mr. Morgan in the entire transaction, the witness declared, was an expenditure of more than \$12,000,000, for which the firm now had to show 110,000 shares of the Pere Marquette, "of doubtful, if any, value and a loss of \$62,421 on a portion of Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton bond issue purchased in 1905.

DEAL COST \$12,000,000

J. P. MORGAN & CO. LOST IN ROAD TRANSACTION.

New York Broker Testifies Before Interstate Commerce Commission Regarding C., H. & D. Purchase.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Financial affairs of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad, now in the hands of a receiver for the second time since 1905, were related at length before Commissioner Hall of the interstate commerce commission by Frederick Stevens, formerly an official of that line and the Pere Marquette, whose affairs are interwoven with those of the former system.

Mr. Stevens appeared as an associate of J. P. Morgan & Co. The burden of his testimony was a statement that when the late J. P. Morgan bought the controlling interest of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton for the Erie in 1905, he had no knowledge of the financial results of the preceding year to the road. During that year, Mr. Stevens said, under the administration of Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati, a syndicate controlled the road and contracted debts of nearly \$25,000,000.

The net result to Mr. Morgan in the entire transaction, the witness declared, was an expenditure of more than \$12,000,000, for which the firm now had to show 110,000 shares of the Pere Marquette, "of doubtful, if any, value and a loss of \$62,421 on a portion of Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton bond issue purchased in 1905.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Paris, Dec. 21.—Lieutenant Gruger and Major Destouche, military aviators, met death during a flight from Issy, a suburb of Paris. As they were flying over the neighboring town of Vaugrard, their plane was caught by a gust of wind.

It became unmanageable and dashed downward, crashing into a cattle shed. The aeroplane caught fire and the two aviators were incinerated.

Washington, Dec. 21.—No official confirmation was obtained here of the report from Manila that two companies of Philippine scouts on Corororo island have been disarmed while American soldiers have been supplied with full ammunition because of a report of a plot to free prisoners and start an uprising.

Washington, Dec. 21.—After eliminating the \$2,000,000 item for an agricultural census in 1915, the house on Friday passed the legislative appropriation bill carrying approximately \$36,500,000.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 21.—American-made heavy artillery will be tried out by the Russian army in Poland next month. The Russian steamship Novgorod, now on the ocean bound to Vladivostok, is carrying 165 carloads of war supplies, mostly siege guns and projectiles. The guns, made in Pennsylvania, weighed 105 tons each. Other trainloads of American big guns and shells which will arrive at Vancouver December 31 will be loaded on the Russian liner Tambov. The Russians now are using French siege guns.

KING GEORGE'S CLOSE CALL

German Fired Two Torpedoes at His Ship on Journey Across the Channel.

London, Dec. 21.—Although the facts have not become public, it is known in certain official circles that King George narrowly escaped disaster from a German torpedo on his journey across the English channel to the front recently.

The trip was made at night so as to minimize the risk of attacks from German submarines, but in spite of all precautions an attack was made.

Two torpedoes were fired by the German craft, believed here to have been the famous U-9, which sunk the British cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue.

Owing to the heavy seas, however, and the harassing tactics of the destroyers, the aim of the Germans was bad, and the submarine disappeared without accomplishing its mission.

GERMAN SHIP IS CAPTURED

Dutch Monitor Halts Teuton Vessel Accused of Attempting to Violate Nation's Neutrality.

Amsterdam, Dec. 21.—Official announcement was made here that a Dutch monitor captured a 6,000-ton German steamer that was trying to violate the neutrality of Holland's waters by sailing from Antwerp. The vessel put out with all her lights extinguished. She was halted by shots fired across her bow by the monitor and brought back to Holland.

Accident Costs Bank \$100,000. New York, Dec. 21.—The Emigrant Industrial Savings bank was ordered by a jury in the supreme court to pay \$100,000 damages for the death of Justice Henry Bischoff, who was killed by falling into an elevator shaft.

Czar Returns to Capital. Petrograd, Dec. 21.—Emperor Nicholas returned from Transcaucasia and immediately called a meeting of the imperial council at Tsarko-Selo palace. The session was attended by Minister of War Soukhomlinoff.

Emden Crew Captured. Tokyo, Dec. 21.—Forty sailors from the German cruiser Emden, who escaped when their ship was destroyed and put to sea in a small schooner, have been captured by a British warship, it was announced here.

Brig. Gen. Furey is Dead. New York, Dec. 21.—Brig. Gen. John Vincent Furey, U. S. A., retired, is dead at his home in Brooklyn after a brief attack of pneumonia. He was seventy-five years old and had a brilliant service record with the army.

ZEPPELIN KILLS 90

GERMANS MAKE RAID ON WAR SAW—MANY PERSONS SLAIN BY SHELLS.

BATTLE FOR CAPITAL IS ON

Kaiser's Forces Within Fifteen Miles of City—Russians Annihilate Two Detachments Who Pursued Them Over a Burning Bridge.

London, Dec. 22.—A Central News dispatch from Rome on Sunday states that, according to a report from Warsaw, that city was bombed by a Zeppelin. Eighteen bombs were dropped, demolishing two houses and killing 90 persons, including a number of women and children. Later six bombs also were dropped from a German aeroplane, but small damage was done in this supplementary bombardment.

A heavy mist was hanging over the city when the Zeppelin approached. Owing to the hazy atmosphere the presence of the giant airship was not detected until it was about a mile from the city.

A minute after the Zeppelin was sighted no less than forty high-angle guns mounted on house-tops and at street corners, were rained a fusillade of shells about the flyer, but the raider seemed to bear a charmed life. It swooped across the city, letting go highly explosive projectiles as it passed on an unswerving course.

After completing a circuit above the city the airship turned leisurely in the direction of the German lines and, apparently unhindered by the terrific fire of the Russian guns, disappeared in the mist.

Feld Marshal von Hindenburg's army, which is advancing on the west side from between the Vistula and the Pilica rivers and which on Friday occupied Lowicz, reached the new Russian positions along the Bzura river and southward to Rawa and another big battle is in progress.

The Russians retreated across the Bzura river, destroying the bridges behind them. Two German detachments, which followed over a partly burned bridge, were attacked and are said to have been annihilated, fifty survivors being taken prisoners. This is only the beginning of the great battle for Warsaw, from which the Germans are now only 30 miles or less. Stern retreat is expected from the Russians who have been heavily reinforced. The Russians are continuing their operations against East Prussia. An Austrian sortie in force from Premez failed and many prisoners and guns were taken.

FORMER RAIL HEAD IS DEAD

Eugene Zimmerman, Former Head of C., H. & D. Ry., Expires Suddenly at Club in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Dec. 22.—Eugene Zimmerman, former president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad and millionaire of this city, died suddenly at his club here on Sunday from hemorrhage of the lungs.

The death of Mr. Zimmerman was unexpected, although his health had not been of the best for the last few weeks. When he was seized by the fatal attack he was engaged in studying records of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad, preparatory, it is believed, to testifying before Commissioner Hall of the interstate commerce commission, who is conducting an investigation of the sale of that road and the Pere Marquette to J. P. Morgan & Co.

His only child, Helena, married the duke of Manchester in 1906, after which Mr. Zimmerman spent much of his time in Europe and New York. Eugene Zimmerman was born in Vicksburg, Miss., December 17, 1845. He was educated at Farmers' college, College Hill, O., and at Gambier, O., but left school at the outbreak of the Civil war and entered the United States navy. His record was a notable one. The most memorable episode in his career, however, was his connection with the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton. As a director he was active in the reorganization of the system, was elected vice-president in 1892 and became president in 1904.

NAME NEW SULTAN IN EGYPT

Great Britain Appoints Prince Hussein, Kemal to the Post With New Title.

London, Dec. 21.—It is officially announced that Prince Hussein Kemal has been appointed to succeed the khedive of Egypt, Abbas Hilmi. Prince Hussein Kemal will take the title of sultan. The new sultan is an uncle of Abbas Hilmi and is a son of Ismael Pasha, who was khedive from 1865 to 1879.

Airmen in Daring Raids

London, Dec. 22.—Daring raids by French aviators into Alsace and Lorraine are demonstrating that the confidence as to the efficiency of the allies' aerial forces has not been misplaced.

A dispatch received from Berlin says that aeroplanes flying over Saarbrueck, a Lorraine town, bombed the place with bombs, killing two German soldiers and causing heavy damage. The same aviators, says the Berlin dispatch, dropped bombs upon the Riedel railroad station.

Plans to Protect Nation

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Plans for preparing the United States for self-defense will be outlined at the United States safety convention to be held at the Fort Dearborn hotel December 29-31. The convention, which is said to be the first of its kind ever held in this country, is being promoted by Col. Henry L. Turner, a veteran of the Civil and Spanish-American wars and for many years head of the First regiment, Illinois National Guard. It is proposed to organize the United States Safety league.

ZEEBRUGGE IS SHELLED

BRITISH FLEET BOMBARD GERMAN NAVAL BASE IN BELGIUM.

Allies Reported to Have Captured Three Towns—Many Gains Are Claimed.

London, Dec. 23.—The British squadron bombarded Zeebrugge at night, where the Germans are attempting to make repairs and establish a naval base. The ships also bombarded Heyt.

It is reported from a correspondent in the field in Flanders that the British destroyers which were keeping watch on Zeebrugge for submarines apparently observed suspicious movements, for suddenly the harbor and coast was revealed in the glare of searchlights.

The Germans manned their guns on the dunes, but the ships, keeping out of range of the land guns, opened a sharp bombardment. The troops employed in the defense of Zeebrugge sought safety in the land dunes, the gunners deserting their useless guns.

London, Dec. 22.—A special correspondent of the Amsterdam Tijd telegraphs from Sluis that the Germans have evacuated Middelkerke, Westende and Westroebek, and added that these towns have been visited by French and British patrols.

Rotterdam, Dec. 23.—There were persistent rumors at The Hague that the allies had occupied Ostend.

SAY GERMANS FALLING BACK

Petrograd Claims Teuton Left Wing is Retreating After Having Been Defeated.

Petrograd, Dec. 23.—The left wing of General von Hindenburg's army in Poland has been defeated. The German forces 75 miles northwest of Warsaw are retreating over the borders into Germany, according to an official announcement made by the headquarters of the Russian general staff here. The communique follows:

"In the direction of Mlawka the enemy is retreating towards Lautenburg and Neldenburg.

"On the left bank of the Vistula there is no change.

"In Galicia the advance of the Austrian army finally has been stopped by the Russians, whose further activities are proceeding satisfactorily.

"An Austrian division operating in the direction of Doukva was attacked by bayonets and compelled to flee, abandoning 500 dead. Their wounded included ten officers and upward of one thousand men."

NARROW ESCAPE FOR NURSE

In Desperate Struggle With Insane Patient Three Stories Above Ground in Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 21.—Swaying in the air three stories above the ground in her struggle to prevent a demented patient from throwing himself to the ground below, Miss Hazel Smith, a nurse at St. John's hospital, managed to save her life only by grasping the rail of a fire escape and clinging there as Gustave Rhodes plunged over. Rhodes died of his injuries five hours later. The nurse was seized by the man during her efforts to prevent his getting on the fire escape, but was not strong enough to control the raving patient. Rhodes was admitted to the hospital last Wednesday for treatment for alcoholism.

WRECK CLAIMS TWO LIVES

Fifteen Persons Are Seriously Injured in Railroad Accident Near Cartersville, Ga.

Cartersville, Ga., Dec. 21.—Two were killed, 15 seriously and about forty more or less injured when train No. 93, on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway, south bound, was wrecked near here. The dead: Engineer Gus Manning Atlanta; Fireman F. W. Bell, Atlanta.

The baggage man and express messenger were badly injured. The engine and five cars rolled over and down a 75-foot embankment, leaving two Pullmans on the track.

Fifteen of the injured were brought to a hospital at Cartersville.

Factories Are to Resume

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 22.—Present indications are that the local factories which have been closed for several weeks will open in full swing on January 4. The Avery company, employing upwards of twelve hundred men and which has been running with only a part of the full quota, will reopen their foundry and other departments. The Acme Harvester company is preparing to reopen after the first of the year. They employ approximately 1,500 men. With few exceptions local men will fill the positions thus thrown open.

German Steamer is Sunk

London, Dec. 22.—An admiralty statement says the cruiser Askaniya ports that while reconnoitering the coast of Syria she captured the German steamer Haifa. Near Beirut the Askaniya sank a Turkish steamer.

British Ship is Exonerated

Washington, Dec. 22.—Colonel Goethals says the British collier which was thought to have violated the neutrality of Panama Canal Zone waters by sending a wireless message, actually had no wireless equipment.

Kill Many British Officers

London, Dec. 22.—Ninety-two British officers were killed during the week ending December 7, it was announced here. Since the war began 1,053 British officers have been killed, 2,071 wounded and 602 are missing.

Big Fire at Benton, Ill.

Benton, Ill., Dec. 22.—Fire destroyed the McCreary hotel, offices of the Hamilton Utilities company, Webster's drug store and the post office. Total loss about \$7,000, which was partly covered by insurance.

ALLIES THROW BACK IN FLANDERS

BERLIN REPORTS ALL ATTEMPTS OF FOES TO PUSH FORWARD ARE FRUSTRATED

FIGHTING WAY TO WARSAW

Gigantic Host Beating Against Czar's Retreating Host, Which Gathers For Its Last Stand—Advances by Railroads.

Berlin, Dec. 23.—"In order to recapture the positions lost by them Dec. 20 at St. Hubert and Givency," says the German official report, "the English forces, reinforced by French territorialists, made desperate attacks."

"In the region around Itchebourg the enemy succeeded in obtaining a firm foothold in his old positions.

"French attacks in the neighborhood of Albert, to the northeast of Compiègne, at Souain and at Pertuis were repulsed with heavy losses to the French.

"In the western part of the Argonne district we captured a few trenches. In the eastern Argonne, to the north and northwest of Verdun, French attacks were repulsed with heavy losses to the French."

"The situation in east and west Prussia is unchanged. In Poland our troops engaged in a fierce battle for possession of branches of the Bzura and Hawka rivers. In many instances they crossed over the tributaries already in their possession.

"On the right flank of the River Pilica the fighting by the German allies continues.

DRY AMENDMENT IS BEATEN

Hobson Resolution Fails to Get Two-Thirds Majority in the House of Representatives.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—The Hobson resolution to submit a constitutional amendment for national prohibition to the state legislatures was defeated in the house, 197 members voting for and 189 against it. An affirmative vote of two-thirds was required to adopt the resolution.

Party lines were wiped out in the struggle. Democratic Leader Underwood and Republican Leader Mann fought shoulder to shoulder at the head of the forces opposing the resolution. And when the vote came, of the 197 standing for the resolution, 114 were democrats, 68 were republicans, 11 progressives and 4 were independent republicans.

Immediately after the announcement of the vote, the house adjourned, the crowds which had packed the galleries throughout the prolonged debate dispersing with mingled expressions of regret and jubilation.

Prohibition leaders said they had not hoped for a two-thirds vote at this time.

Notwithstanding repeated public assertions that many members of the house would try to dodge a record vote on the issue, the roll call disclosed a heavy attendance, larger than the average throughout the session. On the final vote, 385 votes were recorded. To have carried, the resolution would have required 258 affirmative votes.

It thus failed by 61 votes.

Contest is Stirring. It was at the conclusion of one of the most stirring contests of recent days in congress and following votes on several amendments that the final vote was reached. Representative Hobson had closed the general debate participated in by all the house leaders, many of whom were repeatedly cheered by men and women in the crowded galleries. Speaker Clark repeatedly admonished the spectators to maintain order.

Before the final roll call Representative Hobson reported an amendment, which was adopted, giving to "the congress and the states concurrently the power to enforce the prohibition provisions by needful legislation."

Representative Hobson took the floor before 9 o'clock to make the concluding speech in support of the amendment. He asserted the supporters of the resolution were more consistent than his opponents in their attitude toward the rights of the individual states.

How Badgers Voted

For—Nelson. Against—Browne, Burke, Cary, Cooper, Esch, Frear, Lenroot, Reilly, Stafford.

Not voting—Konop.

Surrenders as German Spy

Detroit.—Confessing that he had intended to enlist in the Third Canadian contingent and to act as a spy for the German army, Anton Gaus, 23 years, surrendered himself to the Canadian immigration officers last night.

Kaiser Visits a Hospital

Amsterdam.—A dispatch received here from Berlin quotes the Vossische Zeitung of that city as saying that Emperor William visited the wounded soldiers in the hospital at Potsdam.

Taft Sees Lasting Peace

New York.—"When the warring nations get through they will have learned a lesson. That lesson will be peace—peace universal and lasting," was the prediction of William H. Taft, former president, in an address on "The Brotherhood of Man."

German Funds on Increase

Berlin.—The gold reserve in the reichsbank at the close of the week was 2,652,000,000 marks, an increase over the week before of 33,000,000.

Dancing Frock of Taffeta and Lace



NET-TOP laces over foundation skirts of taffeta silk are so excellent for making dancing frocks that the girl who is devoted to dancing cannot make a better choice of materials. The taffeta is just crisp enough and the lace has just body enough to keep a dancing gown from becoming crushed and "sleazy-looking," and taffeta seems somehow especially well suited to youthful wearers. It is an unpretentious material with a shining surface which looks particularly well under laces. The Quaker, or shadow laces, if selected in the right patterns, look just as well as the net laces and are a little less in price. All of them are reasonable enough. A very fine model for a party gown is shown in the picture. The underskirt of taffeta is cut full enough for dancing, with a slight flare. There is a full ruche of the taffeta box-plaited about the bottom. Three flounces of lace are set on the skirt with only moderate fullness. There is a narrow box-plaiting of taffeta at the head of each one of the two lower flounces. The upper flounce terminates in the waist line.

Waved and Unwaved Coiffures



NOT all of the new coiffures are waved and curled, but those that are not are rare enough to prove the rule that the new modes favor waves and curls about ninety-nine times out of a hundred. Both types are shown in the illustration, and both are beautiful, but the waved coiffure is far more becoming to the average woman. A very smart and elegant arrangement of waved and curled hair is shown in the figure at the right. For she who is not the possessor of much hair it is an ideal coiffure. To dress it, the hair is waved all around the head and combed forward while the back hair is combed up to the crown, twisted in a light coil and drawn through an opening in a light support pad that is pinned to place. The back hair is then spread and pinned over the support.

The waved hair is parted at one side and brought back to the coil, where the ends are either curled or pinned under. If the hair will not curl successfully or is very short, the small, soft curls may be bought ready to pin in. They are very light and naturally curly, and are used in many ways in the new styles. They are pinned down with invisible wire pins, making a fascinating finish along one side of the coil. At the left a coiffure is pictured suited to the woman who has plenty of hair. If it is short and thin she will have to help out its length with a switch, but if it is long and thick no extra hair will be needed. The curious fact is that hair-dressers prefer scantier locks helped out with acquired pieces, to very abundant natural tresses. In this coiffure the back hair is arranged in a French twist, which is spread out so that it looks soft, and pinned to place with small shell pins. The front hair is "buffed" and combed back in a pompadour, with the ends pinned under the coil. It is then parted in a very shallow part at the front and fastened with invisible pins in pretty, soft waves about the face. For the young woman with regular features it is a delightful style, showing off the abundance of her own hair to the very best advantage.

Smart Handkerchiefs. Colored handkerchiefs are being used. Made in fine linen to match the costume, if the color is light, to go with dark gowns the handkerchiefs must be vivid, such as red, orange, green or purple. They are made of an exquisite quality of linen and hand hemstitched, the hems being about a quarter of an inch wide. The monogram is embroidered in a darker shade than the handkerchief.

Broadcloth and Satin. Broadcloth and satin are much combined. For instance, there will be a skirt of broadcloth with a bodice of satin. Plaid broadcloth is also used. But it is plaided in dull, deep colors. These colors, which are employed in the season's plaids and stripes, are infinitely more pleasing than the vivid, garish colors used last year.



COMMISSION ASKED FOR CONSERVATION

INVESTIGATORS OF PROPOSED FORESTRY RESERVE MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS.

WOULD ABOLISH OLD BOARDS

Committee Favors the Continuance of Reforestation, but Would Not Extend Present Area of Reserve in State.

Rhineland.—The special committee of the legislature to investigate the proposed forest reserve held a meeting here and made the following recommendations:

That reforestation be continued in Wisconsin.

That at present the area of the forest reserve be not extended.

That all land within the reservation that is good for agricultural purposes be opened to actual settlers.

That reforestation be only upon non-agricultural land.

The committee will recommend about the usual appropriation, but that instead of its being made to the forestry board, it be made to a new commission to be called the state conservation commission, to be appointed by the governor and to be composed of one member with a thorough knowledge of preparation, etc., of fish and game, one a technically trained forester, and the third a technically trained engineer.

The committee will recommend the abolishing of the following boards and commissions:

Fish commission, state forestry department, land commissioners, conservation commission, state fish and game wardens' department, and the state park board. The duties of these boards and commission are to be performed by the new state conservation commission.

FEAR SPREAD OF DISEASE

University Calls Off Country Life Conference and Other Gatherings.

Madison.—Owing to the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease in Wisconsin, the faculty of the University of Wisconsin called off the annual country life conference, the ten day farmers' course, and the ten day farmer boys' course.

The authorities feared if these gatherings were held the chance of spreading the foot and mouth disease would be greatly increased.

If the annual show of the Wisconsin Poultry and Pigeon Stock association is held, it will be in the annex of the university gymnasium instead of the livestock auditorium where it generally has been held. This will be a precautionary measure to protect the dairy herd of cattle at the university which is kept near the livestock auditorium.

The state veterinarian has telegraphed Senator La Follette urging him to induce the federal animal bureau to raise the quarantine so as to permit the shipment of dairy cattle out of the state.

INSURANCE SUIT WITHDRAWN

\$50,000 Action Against Herman L. Ekern and Two Others Is Dismissed.

Madison.—The \$50,000 libel suit begun against Commissioner of Insurance Herman L. Ekern, Deputy Commissioner George E. Beedle and Actuary Lewis A. Anderson by the Commercial Fire Insurance company of Washington, D. C., in 1911, charging that the company was libeled in the report of Actuary Anderson, recommending the refusal of the company to Wisconsin, has been dismissed on plaintiff's request by an order of the circuit court for Dane county.

Seek to Recover City Funds.

Racine.—This city is taking steps looking to recovery of a deposit of \$20,000 of public funds in the failed Commercial and Savings bank, now in process of liquidation. A demand for the money has been made, but was refused as impossible of compliance under the law. Now, the city proposes to make a formal demand and follow up with a suit against the bondsmen.

Seek Jobs at \$10 per Month.

Madison.—Unemployed men in Chicago have written to one of the lumber camps here offering to work for \$10 per month.

Charged With "Cord" Shortage.

Rhineland.—What is believed to be the first record made for alleged "cord shortage" of wood, was made here when John Russell was nabbed by H. J. Banfield, sealer of weights and measures.

Dedicates New Church.

Superior.—A handsome Presbyterian church building will be dedicated by the congregation of Itasca. The structure, started in October, cost \$27,000.

Uniform Rank Elects.

Racine.—William H. Armstrong of this city was re-elected colonel of the Wisconsin uniform rank, Knights of Pythias. The election was attended by delegates from adjoining cities. C. W. Winters of Milwaukee was elected major.

Sentence Is Commuted.

Shell Lake.—The sentence of death imposed in Oregon upon Lloyd Wilkins, a former Shell Lake boy, has been commuted to life imprisonment.

INCOME TAX NETS \$4,000,000

Sum to be Collected in Wisconsin on 1914 Incomes. Shows Large Increase Over Last Year.

Madison.—An income tax of \$4,140,571.86 will be collected in Wisconsin on 1914 incomes under the state income tax law, according to statements finished by the state tax commission.

This is an increase of \$56,074.46 over last year. The corporations will pay a tax of \$2,716,657.04, which is slightly less than was collected from the same source last year.

Individuals will pay \$1,423,914.82, as compared with \$1,289,312.52 last year. The assessed income upon which the tax is to be collected is \$126,979,330.79, of which \$74,787,018.79 is income of individuals.

Although Milwaukee city and county have only 18.56 per cent of the total population of the state, they are required to pay 42.55 per cent of the total income tax.

COMPENSATION ACT PAYS

C. H. Crownhart Tells of Commission's Work of Eleven Months Costing \$15,000.

Madison.—That \$1,659,788.68 has been paid out to workmen by employers under the compensation act for indemnity for injuries, doctors' fees and hospital service during eleven months of 1914 and that the cost of administration under the state industrial commission has been about \$15,000, was the assertion of C. H. Crownhart of the commission in an address at the public library.

In comparison, Commissioner Crownhart showed that previous to the establishment of the workmen's compensation act, employers of Wisconsin paid out \$600,000, while the workers got but \$150,000. The remaining \$450,000 was paid in law suits and court fees.

MRS. KAKER'S SUIT DROPPED

Asked Order Restraining Governor McGovern From Revoking Commission Following Charges.

Madison.—In circuit court when the case of Mrs. Josephine Kaker, against Gov. McGovern was called, there was no appearance for the plaintiff and the action was dismissed. Mrs. Kaker sought an order to restrain Gov. McGovern from cancelling her notarial commission.

Mrs. Kaker is a notary public in Milwaukee and charges have been preferred against her, alleging among other things, improper use of the seal. Last week she brought action in circuit court here, asking Judge Steven to issue an order restraining the governor from ordering the revocation of her commission.

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12 COUNTIES YET UNDER BAN

Secretary of Agriculture Houston Lifts Cattle Quarantine in Wisconsin and Northern Peninsula.

Milwaukee.—A dispatch from Washington states that Secretary of Agriculture Houston has signed orders lifting the foot and mouth disease quarantine from the northern peninsula of Michigan and also from Wisconsin, with the exception of Brown, Dane, Green, Jefferson, Kenosha, Langlade, Lincoln, Milwaukee, Racine, Rock, Walworth and Waukesha counties.

In addition, cattle may be shipped into the county of Milwaukee, and, for immediate slaughter, out of the county, with the exception of the stockyards at Milwaukee and Cudahy.

Inventor of Auto Is Dead.

Oshkosh.—Relatives here received announcement of the death of Dr. J. W. Carhart, aged 81, at San Antonio, Tex. He was known in Wisconsin as the father of the automobile, having invented the first machine of that kind. He was identified in the early days with road engines which had a race from Green Bay to Madison through Oshkosh. His first automobile was a crude affair, but it got over the roads at a fair rate of speed, and it was from this machine that the present day automobile was perfected.

Fair Board Is Organized.

Chippewa Falls.—The Northern Wisconsin State fair for 1915 is now fully organized with John Horrigan of Eau Claire as president. P. E. Andrews of Bloomer, vice president; C. E. Johnson of Chippewa Falls, secretary, and Jerry Palmer, Chippewa Falls, treasurer. The executive committee of ten members has been appointed and its first meeting held. The fair will be held Sept. 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. Twelve thousand dollars will be offered in premiums, with \$7,000 for races.

Mother of Nine Killed by Son.

La Crosse.—Mrs. John Kucnicki, aged 40, Arcadia, Wis., mother of nine children, died here from a wound from a shotgun in the hands of Joseph, aged 17, her eldest boy. "He didn't know it was loaded," he said.

Making Furniture for Expo.

Oshkosh.—The students of the Oshkosh normal school are busy making up the furniture for the men's rest room in the Wisconsin building at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Stovepipe Nearly Causes Fire.

Sheboygan.—The Holland Christian Hope reformed school was threatened with destruction by fire when the stovepipe became overheated and set fire to a partition.

Veteran Fireman Resigns.

Wausau.—Matt Klapperich, for twenty-three years a member of the Wausau fire department as pipeman, has resigned. He will receive a pension. In the early '80s he was captain of the volunteer squad.

Boy Has Conquered Brain.

La Crosse.—Thomas Reay, 11 years old, son of Dr. G. R. Reay, is suffering from concussion of the brain, due to a fall received in the normal school gymnasium.

WISCONSIN LANDS INCREASE IN VALUE

FIGURES COMPILED FROM TAX COMMISSIONER'S REPORT SHOW A BIG GAIN.

AVERAGE NOW \$52 PER ACRE

In Seventeen Counties of State Appreciation Is Over \$100 Per Acre Value Jumps \$11 in Five Years.

Madison.—The average value of land in Wisconsin has increased from \$32.50 per acre in 1904 to \$52.25 in 1914. The average in 1909 was \$41.25.

The following figures showing the estimated value of land in each county is based on land sales compiled by the Wisconsin tax commission.

Table with 3 columns: County, 1904, 1909, 1914. Lists values for various counties including Adams, Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, Beaver, Buffalo, Burnett, Calumet, Chippewa, Clark, Columbia, Crawford, Dane, Dodge, Douglas, Dunn, Eau Claire, Florence, Fond du Lac, Forest, Grant, Green, Green Lake, Iowa, Iron, Jackson, Jefferson, Juneau, Kenosha, Kewaunee, La Crosse, Lafayette, Langlade, Lincoln, Manitowish, Marathon, Marinette, Marquette, Milwaukee, Monroe, Oconto, Oneida, Outagamie, Ozaukee, Pepin, Pierce, Polk, Portage, Price, Racine, Richland, Rock, Rusk, St. Croix, Sank, Sawyer, Shawano, Sheboygan, Taylor, Trempealeau, Vernon, Vilas, Washburn, Waushara, Waukesha, Waupaca, Waupesa, Winnebago, Wood.

WHERE MEXICAN BULLETS CROSS THE BORDER

In 1914 the estimated average value in seventeen counties is less than \$25 per acre; in twenty-one counties between \$23 and \$50; in ten counties between \$51 and \$75; in six counties between \$76 and \$100, and in seventeen counties \$300 or more.

Milwaukee county leads with an average value of \$530 per acre. Then comes Walworth, with \$129.75; Calumet, \$127.50, and Waukesha, \$125.50.

IMPLEMENT MEN ADJOURN

Standardization of Farm Implements Is Urged by Wisconsin Association.

Madison.—A resolution condemning the alleged practice of certain manufacturers in selling to catalog and mail order houses and then soliciting the trade of the retailer was adopted by the Wisconsin Retail Implement and Vehicle Dealers' association at the concluding session of the ninth annual convention at the Auditorium.

L. H. Walte of Seymour, Wis., was re-elected president; William Victoria, Muscoda, vice-president, and F. R. Sebenthal, of Eau Claire, was elected secretary and treasurer.

Among the exhibits was a twine display from the state penitentiary at Waupun. This was in charge of the Rev. Daniel Woodward, warden of the prison.

The association went on record as favoring the standardization of farm implements, vehicles and machinery. The retailers as well as the manufacturers believe there are too many kinds and sizes of implements used in the regular trade.

T. J. Williams of Randolph, Earl W. Robbins of Eau Claire, J. H. Du Bois of Green Bay and W. H. Murgidre of Waupun were named as directors, while D. W. Allaby of Mauston was elected to succeed William Victoria of Muscoda as vice president.

YPRES RUINED BY CONTINUOUS BOMBARDMENT



Ypres has been subjected to almost continuous bombardment for weeks, and the entire city is in the ruined condition shown in this photograph.

ENGLISH CITY BOMBARDED BY THE GERMANS



View of Scarborough, on the east coast of England, which, together with Whitby and Hartlepool, was bombarded by the German raiding squadron of cruisers.

WHERE MEXICAN BULLETS CROSS THE BORDER



Street scene in Naco, the Arizona town on the Mexican border to which American troops have been sent because shells from the warring Mexicans have come across the line and killed and wounded a number of citizens and soldiers.

INTERROGATING A GERMAN PRISONER



Just behind the firing line at Argonne this interesting little episode was photographed. Officers of the French general staff are interrogating a German prisoner concerning the strength and position of the kaiser's forces.

GERMAN AND AUSTRIAN PRISONERS IN SIBERIA

Petrograd.—Eastern Siberia is flooded with Austrian and German prisoners. Many thousands have settled down for the winter in the Balagansk, Vekholensk and Kirensk districts of the province of Irkutsk. Some have been sent to Yakutsk. The small towns and villages are crowded. The local authorities and peasants living in homes except what comes from climatic conditions. This is largely a matter of adaptation by the individual. The peasants, say reports, regard the somewhat standoffish prisoners with astonishment and call them "transoceanic dwellers." Often after a peasant or small trader has himself gone to the war a prisoner is quartered in his log cabin. A letter published from a resident of Balagansk gives a domestic picture: "The Germans took longest to settle down. They did not work and stood

MAKING A DEEP TRENCH



One of the deep trenches on the firing line in northern France. The allies have constructed hundreds of miles of ditches like this.

Be sure you're right, but don't stop to get much advice before going ahead, or you will never start.—Albany Journal.

MARKET REPORTS

Milwaukee, Dec. 23, 1914. Butter—Creamery, extras, 33c; prints, 34c; firsts, 27c; seconds, 24c; renovated, 24c; dairy, fancy, 30c. Cheese—American, full cream, new made twins, 14 1/2c; Young Americas, 14 1/2c; daisies, 14 1/2c; longhorns, 14c; Limburger, fancy, 14 1/2c. Eggs—Current receipts fresh as to quality, 25c; second, 24c; extras, 35c; second, 18c. Live Poultry—Fowls, 9 1/2c; roosters, 8c; springers, fancy, 12c. Wheat—No. 1 northern, 1.25; No. 2 northern, 1.22; No. 1 velvet, 1.23; No. 1.10; No. 3 yellow, 65c. Oats—No. 3 white, 49c; standard, 48 1/2c; 50c. Barley—No. 3, 66 1/2c; Wisconsin, 66 1/2c. Rye—No. 1, 1.10. Hogs—Good heavy butchers, 7.10@7.20; fair to best light, 6.75@7.15; pigs, 5.55@6.75. Cattle—Butchers' steers, 6.00@8.50; stockers and feeders, 4.00@6.25; cows and heifers, 3.75@6.50; calves, 7.25@8.00.

Chicago, Dec. 23, 1914. Hogs—Light, 6.70@7.15; heavy, 6.80@7.15; rough, 6.70@6.90; pigs, 5.50@7.20. Cattle—Native steers, 5.15@10.00; western steers, 5.00@7.75; cows and heifers, 2.90@7.55; calves, 6.00@8.25.

Minneapolis, Dec. 23, 1914. Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.24c; No. 1 northern, 1.20@1.23; No. 2 northern, 1.17@1.21c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 61@61 1/2c. Oats—No. 3 white, 46 1/2@47c. Rye—No. 2, 1.07. Flax—1.56@1.59.

BADGER NEWS NOTES

Prairie du Chien.—Frightfully mangled by a freight train which ran over him in the Lynxville yards, Walter Mitchell, 39 years old, of Chicago, caused surgeons to marvel by retaining consciousness for four hours. He discussed his case with hospital authorities up to a few minutes before his death. Such an exhibition of vitality was never before witnessed by physicians and surgeons here. Mitchell's right arm was severed close to the shoulder. His right leg was cut off close to the knee and his left leg was crushed and broken in four places between hip and ankle. The fingers on his left hand were crushed off. His skull was fractured and terrible bruises were inflicted about the head.

Madison.—Glancing up from a French "3 o'clock" class he was leading, Prof. R. B. Michell of the department of romance language of the University of Wisconsin, let his glance drift over the snow capped hill to his home on the "heights." A closer glance revealed the fact that it was burning. It took Prof. Michell two seconds to leave his class. The fire, which resulted in a loss of \$1,500, was the cause of injury to several firemen. The assistant fire chief of Madison and one of the pipemen were overcome by gas.

Sheboygan.—Julius Pfeil, the town of Rhine farmer who was arrested and tried two years ago for murdering his wife but who was acquitted after a sensational trial, has taken out a license to marry Mrs. Augusta Elmermann, the neighbor who was prominent in the trial as a witness for the defense. The announcement has created a sensation second only to the arrest of Pfeil two years ago when his wife was found dead in bed and experts declared death had been caused by poisoning.

Sheboygan.—B. B. Barnes, a farmer who lives just outside the city, has just received a large draft as interest on an inheritance of one-third of the estate of his sister, Miss Nancy Barnes of Whitehaven, Cumberland county, England, and with a request to name the smallest amount he would be willing to dispose of his interest in the estate. His daughter also has inherited one-sixth of the estate, which is said to be an unusually large one.

Rhineland.—Several thousand dollars have been expended by the Soo line this fall in improvements near this city preparatory for a rushing business next summer. The improvements include five miles of gravel roadbed, a large concrete and steel bridge over the Tomahawk river, two other bridges on smaller streams and eight new logging spurs.

La Crosse.—Ell Hopnikah, 2-year-old Winnebago Indian, was adopted by Chief Charles Winneshiek, head of the tribe, and his wife. This is the first record of an Indian adoption here. The baby was deserted by his mother when her "brave" died and she married again.

Eau Claire.—Victor Rust, 30 years old, of this city, brakeman on the Omaha road, was killed near Caryville when he fell from a moving freight train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. He was on his way here to visit his widowed mother. His body was brought here.

Nellsville.—This city will begin the new year as the first small town of the state to employ a civic secretary. The appointment was made by the school board on Dec. 7. On Jan. 1, 1915, Walter Phillip Schatz, secretary, will assume his new duties.

Madison.—Poultrymen of the state have on hand one of the best crops of chickens they have ever raised. This is the report of James G. Halpin, secretary of the Wisconsin Poultrymen's association, who has recently compared notes with leading poultry producers.

Beloit.—The tentative itinerary of the Beloit College Glee and Mandolin club for the annual tour includes Sparta, La Crosse, Rochester (Minn.), Minneapolis, Stillwater (Minn.), Madison, New Richmond, Eau Claire, Wausau, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, and Milwaukee.



**P**LEASE accept our sincere thanks as an expression of our appreciation of your business during the past year. We trust the service rendered will merit your continued patronage. Wishing you all A Merry Christmas we are

**The Poull Mercantile Company**  
Best, Biggest, Busiest Store in West Bend

**Xmas Greetings**

We extend to our many friends and patrons a **MERRY CHRISTMAS**

**A. G. KOCH**

**CORRESPONDENCE**

**WAUCOUSTA**

Miss Maud Trowin of Eldorado was a caller here Monday.  
Louis Buslaff made a business trip to Fond du Lac Saturday.  
J. J. Carberry of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jandre of New Prospect visited with relatives here Sunday.

The Christmas entertainment given by the teacher and her pupils here Monday evening was well attended and very much enjoyed by all.

**FIVE CORNERS**

Wm. Schief was a business caller at Brownsville Tuesday.  
Miss Rose Schief spent Sunday with relatives at West Bend.  
Theodore Utke of Clintonville is the guest of his uncle E. Rauch and family.  
John Braun of Waldo spent from Friday until Monday with the Elvir Rauch family.  
Mrs. Chas. Trost of Kewaskum spent the forepart of the week with the J. Ferber family.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Hall of Campbellsport spent a few days of this week with her son C. Hall and wife.

**BOLTONVILLE**

Grandma Plaum is reported to be quite seriously ill.  
An Xmas program was given at the local church here on Wednesday evening.  
The mission services given at St. John's church last week were well attended.  
Reuben Frohman of Madison is spending the holiday vacation at his home here.  
Arthur Pagelow who was a guest of the Heisler family left on Monday for his home in Cleveland, Wis.  
The Xmas play "White Moflats Sleep" was presented by the pupils of both departments at the M. W. A. hall last Monday evening.

**WAYNE**

A Merry Christmas to all.  
Geo. Petri was a Cream City caller last Friday.  
John Werner was a business caller at Kewaskum Monday.

A. Kohl from Kohlsville transacted business in our burg Monday.  
Ed. Miller from Kewaskum transacted business in our burg Monday.

Mr. Strobel of St. Kilian was a business caller in our burg Saturday.

Frank Bartelt of Kohlsville was a caller in our burg one day last week.

Miss Alma Hembel spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Jackson.

Wm. Foerster and A. F. Martin transacted business at Kewaskum Friday evening.

Frank Sommers of Kewaskum was a business caller in our burg one day last week.

Geo. Kippenhan of Kewaskum was a business caller in our burg one day last week.

Mr. Kippenhan and Mr. Eberle of Kewaskum spent Sunday with friends in our burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel and daughter Linda called on friends at Kewaskum last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honock of Kewaskum spent Saturday evening with C. Brussel and family.

Byron Rosenheimer and J. B. Day of Kewaskum transacted business in our burg one day last week.

A rabbit lunch was served at the Wayne Center Saloon Saturday evening. All had a good time.

John Schmidt of Roxbury, Wis. visited with the Ph. H. Jung family and old time friends here for a few days.

Gottlieb Jung of Montevideo, Minn., visited his brother, Ph. H. Jung and old time friends for a week or so.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kuehl and Miss Annie Jacak spent Sunday with relatives and friends at St. Anthony and Allenton.

**BEECHWOOD**

E. F. U. meeting tonight, Saturday.  
Oscar Koch was to Milwaukee Monday on business.

School closed on last week Friday for a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seil spent Sunday with Peter Schilz and family.

Art Trapp returned home last week after working the summer near West Bend.

Town treasurer John Muejus will collect taxes at Mrs. Chas. Koch's place Dec. 26, 1914.

Mrs. O. Muench and son Milton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz.

Albert Sauter and wife returned home Sunday evening after spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz from Cascade and Mrs. Geo. Koch spent Sunday with John Hintz and family.

The annual meeting of the Beechwood cemetery association will be held on Saturday afternoon Dec. 26.

Dr. K. T. Bauer had his household goods moved to Milwaukee last week, where he will make his future home.

**PRAIRIE VILLA**

Nic. Strupp was a business caller at Young America this week.

Paul Acker of Greenwood, Wis., spent last week with Henry Roehrdanz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wesenberg were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorn.

O. Gunderman of Oconomowoc spent a few days of last week with Wm. Roehrdanz and family.

Charles Jansson and wife and Mrs. Elizabeth Jensen spent Friday evening with John Koehler and family.

Mrs. Gertrude Strupp spent the latter part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Johana at Milwaukee.

**ELMORE**

A Merry Christmas to all.  
Fred Rusch left Monday for Waupun.

Mrs. Gust Scholl was a Fond du Lac caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guggisberg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Jung.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Spradow and children spent Sunday with friends near New Prospect.

Alfred and Rose Ludwig spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Flasch and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Becker Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weiss and family spent one day this week with Mr. and Mrs. P. Butchlich.

Mrs. John Schrauth and daughter Lauretta spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schrauth and family.

Quite an accident occurred here Tuesday afternoon when Frank Becker, while hunting tried to cross a river on a log and slipped, discharging his gun, the shot penetrating his hand and striking his forehead. Dr. Hoffman was called and the young man is getting along as good as can be expected.

—Advertise in the Statesman.

**CEDAR LAWN**

Merry Christmas.  
Samuel Gudex is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauch of Ashford visited friends here last Sunday.

Johnathan Odekirk of Ashford transacted business at Campbellsport on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Majerus visited the John Uelmen family at Ashford last Sunday.

George Gudex visited his sister, Mrs. C. F. Kranke and family last Sunday at Fond du Lac.

Alfons Ludwig of Osceola has rented the Johnathan Odekirk farm at South Ashford.

John L. Gudex and sons Leonard and George returned from Milwaukee last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. William Rauch of South Ashford visited her daughter, Mrs. John A. Gudex and family last Sunday.

A representative of the Chicago Portrait company, in going around through this section of the country took the liberty to terrorize ladies when found to be alone last Saturday. As a matter of fact a lady whose health was delicate became prostrated and in consequence is under the doctor's care. General indignation is manifest in this section. The strong arm of the law was resorted to when it was found that the offender had left for parts unknown, however, a strenuous effort will be made to apprehend the culprit.

**KOHLVILLE**

A Merry Christmas to all.  
Adam Kohl transacted business at St. Kilian last Monday.

August Pamperin of Wauwatosa spent Xmas under the parental roof.

Mary and August Rahlf spent Sunday with their parents near Allenton.

Peter Yogerst spent Monday with the John Martin family near Allenton.

Miss Loraine Dehos of Sturgeon Bay is the guest of Miss Mignon Illian over the holidays.

Gottlieb Jung of Minnesota is visiting here with his brother, Carl and family over the holidays.

Carl and John Rahlf of New Liberty, Iowa are spending their vacation with their parents near Allenton.

**A Successful Farmer**

Mr. Louis Blanchard twelve years ago bought the Fourboul farm on the upper Chippewa river then supposed to be on the outskirts of civilization. He had only one hundred dollars to pay down but he had what was better plenty of energy and not afraid of work. Today he has the farm clear, 12 head of horses, 22 cattle 18 hogs and sixty acres cleared and holds the place at \$10,000. He raised on three acres and a half twelve hundred bushels of potatoes and picked 1,700 baskets of corn from fourteen acres. Are you surprised that everybody is talking about the possibilities of Chippewa county? There are great possibilities for the young men or women who have the courage to cut out the easy life and go to work. Their chances are better today than they will be twenty-five years from now.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.  
Sworn to me and before me subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**School Boys Badly Used.**  
Early in the last century many boys at Eton, England, had to undergo a rough training. An old Etonian who left the school in 1834 describes his experiences there as "worse than that of many inmates of a workhouse or gaol. To get up at five on freezing winter mornings; to sweep their own floors and make their own beds; to go two-by-two to the pump for a scanty wash; to eat no mouthful of food until 9 a. m.; to live on an endless round of mutton, potatoes and beer, none of them too plentiful or too good; to sleep in a dismal cell without chair or table. Such was the lot of boys whose parents could not afford to pay for a private room. Some of these underwent privations that might have broken down a cabin boy, and would be thought inhuman if inflicted on a galley slave."

To our friends and patrons we extend our wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.



**Pick Brothers Company**  
West Bend, Wisconsin

USE **PILLSBURY'S BEST XXXX FLOUR** \$1.70 PER SACK

DON'T FORGET the coffee pot assumes a new place in your estimation when it brews the delicious **CHASE & SANBORN'S HIGH-GRADE COFFEE**

**Prompt Action Will Stop Your Cough**

When you first catch a cold (often indicated by a sneeze or cough) break it up at once. The idea that "It does not matter" often leads to serious complications. The remedy which immediately and easily penetrates the lining of the throat is the kind demanded by Dr. King's New Discovery soothes the irritation, loosens the phlegm. You feel better at once. It seemed to reach the very spot of my Cough' is one of many honest testimonials. 50c at your Druggist.



**Look the World Over**

You will find larger breweries but none that excel in cleanliness and purity the modern plant that produces that beer of beers—

**LITHIA BEER**

Of course you haven't the time to "look the world over," but if you have been experimenting order a case of Lithia Beer today and learn its superiorities.

**WEST BEND BREWING CO.**  
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

**YOU CAN SAVE MONEY**

by getting your watch here.

You can get a reliable timekeeper at this store. And when you compare it with others costing more money elsewhere, you'll have a better appreciation of the extra values you can always find here.

We have watches, good ones, low in price and also higher priced ones—an exceptionally fine selection in many beautiful styles and patterns; and all fully guaranteed, of course. Be sure to see them before buying.

**MRS. K. ENDLICH** The Leading Jeweler **KEWASKUM**

**F. J. Lambeck, M. D.**

**EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT GLASSES FITTED**

Office Hours:—10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 12 m. Telephone Q 2730

ROOMS 334-335, MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS BANK BLDG. WEST WATER ST. Milwaukee, Wis.

**Consult Leissring**

**ABOUT YOUR EYESIGHT**

Will be at **REPUBLICAN HOUSE, KEWASKUM, WIS.**

Every 2nd Wednesday of Month 9:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. **Wm. Leissring** EXPERT OPTOMETRIST 222 Grand Ave., Milwaukee At Home Office every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

**ERLER & WEISS,**

DESIGNERS OF AND DEALERS IN **MARBLE & GRANITE MONUMENTS.**

Cement, Stucco, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Pipe Lining, Sewer Pipe, Tile, Wall Coping, Lime and Builders Material of All Kinds.

**BUILDERS OF STONE AND CEMENT SIDEWALKS**

West Bend, Wisconsin



**WINTER GOODS AND HARNESS**

I am here again to tell you that it is to your interest to buy your Horse Blankets, Fur Robes and Coats of me, as I get them from the manufacturers direct, thereby saving for you one profit at least. I have now a good selection of them. Blankets at 2.75 to 10.00 per pair. Harness and Collars, prices consistent with the leather market, at

**VAL. PETERS' KEWASKUM, Wis.**

(Advertisement.)  
—If you want to buy a farm or if you want to sell a farm call on or write to J. B. D. or Adolph Rosenheimer the local real estate men.  
—Don't correspond on plain paper. Printed is much nicer and costs little or no more. See the Statesman.  
—Fine job printing is a specialty of the Statesman. Give us a trial.



**KEWASKUM STATESMAN**

GEO. H. SCHMIDT, Editor & Proprietor

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

Kewaskum, Wis., Dec 26

**Time Table—C.&N.W.R'y**

NORTH BOUND	
No. 205	3:34 p.m. daily except Sunday
No. 113	12:16 p.m. daily except Sunday
No. 135	9:05 a.m. daily except Sunday
No. 107	5:28 p.m. daily
No. 143	8:34 p.m. Sunday only
No. 141	8:49 a.m. Sunday only
SOUTH BOUND	
No. 206	9:52 a.m. daily except Sunday
No. 210	12:38 p.m. daily except Sunday
No. 214	2:04 p.m. daily
No. 216	5:57 p.m. daily except Sunday
No. 148	7:32 a.m. daily
No. 244	11:13 p.m. Sunday only
No. 250	7:28 p.m. Sunday only

**LOCAL HAPPENINGS.**

—Merry Christmas to all.  
 —We pay cash for hides.—L. Rosenheimer.  
 —Elwyn Romaine called in the Cream City Saturday.  
 —Prin. A. L. Simon was a visitor in Milwaukee Saturday.  
 —D. M. Rosenheimer was a Milwaukee visitor last Sunday.  
 —Miss Edna Altenhofen was a West Bend caller Saturday.  
 —H. W. Krahn was a business caller at Milwaukee Monday.  
 —Louis Brandt transacted business at Milwaukee Saturday.  
 —Regular monthly stock fair will be held next Wednesday.  
 —Mrs. Carl Hausmann was a West Bend visitor Wednesday.  
 —David Rosenheimer transacted business at Cedarburg Monday.  
 —Peter Hilbert was a Campbell-sport visitor on Sunday evening.  
 —Wm. Backhaus was a business caller in the Cream City Saturday.  
 —Fred Buss and Jos. Honeck were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.  
 —Mrs. John Groeschel spent Saturday with relatives at West Bend.  
 —John Braun of Waldo called on old friends in the village Saturday.  
 —Miss Dorothy Driessel called on relatives at Fond du Lac Saturday.  
 —Wm. Klein of Milwaukee spent Christmas here with relatives and friends.  
 —Jos. Opgenorth of West Bend was an over Sunday visitor in the village.  
 —Miss Mathilda Mayer spent over Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.  
 —Herman Suckow of Milwaukee was a caller here Saturday and Sunday.  
 —Dr. Sylvester Driessel of Barton called on home folks here Sunday.  
 —Mrs. William Hallet of Milwaukee was a caller in the village on Tuesday.  
 —Basketball Tuesday evening, December 29th. Milwaukee vs. Kewaskum.  
 —Wm. Pohlman of Fond du Lac called on the candy trade here last Friday.  
 —Ben Feld, the hide buyer of Plymouth, called on the trade here Tuesday.  
 —Ray Fohey of Milwaukee joined his wife here in a visit with Mrs. Frank Smith.  
 —Wm. Odenbrott, the piano tuner of Milwaukee, called here on business Saturday.  
 —Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth called on relatives and friends at Milwaukee Saturday.  
 —Miss Frieda Higo returned last week Thursday from a few days visit at Milwaukee.  
 —Geo. Kilpenhan received a carload of Studebaker automobiles here last Saturday.  
 —Chris Frensz of Milwaukee spent a few days here with the Louis Brandt family.  
 —Dr. Wm. Klumb and Byron Rosenheimer visited with friends at Milwaukee last Sunday.  
 —Mrs. F. Bartelt returned Sunday from a week's visit with the Hammen family at Lomira.  
 —Celebrate your Christmas by attending the dance in Groeschel's hall on Saturday evening.  
 —Martin Walters of the West Bend Brewery was a business caller in the village Tuesday.  
 —The Misses Lazetta Schaefer and Irene Opgenorth spent Saturday with West Bend friends.  
 —Attorney G. A. Kuechenmeister of West Bend was a business caller in the village Saturday.  
 —L. Rosenheimer has a fine line of spring cutters on hand. Don't fail to see them before buying.  
 —Edwin Backus returned home on Sunday after being employed at West Bend for a few weeks.  
 —The Rosenheimer brothers of Milwaukee have obtained a patent on a tire retaining mechanism.  
 —Geo. Brandstetter returned to Milwaukee on Sunday after spending a week here with his folks.

—Jos. Strachota returned from Milwaukee on Sunday where he spent a week with relatives and friends.  
 —Mrs. Ferdinand Raether returned last week from several weeks visit with relatives at Beechwood.  
 —Edwin Miller, Edgar Romaine and Henry Habeck were the guests of friends in the Cream City Sunday.  
 —Mrs. J. Murphy of Milwaukee spent the latter part of last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether.  
 —Owing to the heavy fall of snow during Sunday night, sleighs and cutters were very much in evidence on Monday.  
 —Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geidel of Parkton, S. D., were the guests of the Chas. Groeschel and N. J. Mertes family Sunday.  
 —Grand Xmas dance in Groeschel's hall on second Christmas Day, December 26th. Music by the Kewaskum Quintette.  
 —The local public schools closed on Wednesday for a holiday vacation. A very appropriate program was also rendered.  
 —John Strachota and Alten Altenhofen, who attend the Marquette College at Milwaukee are spending the holidays at home.  
 —Maurice and Adolph Rosenheimer of the Wisconsin University at Madison are spending their holiday vacation under the parental roof.  
 —The Christmas exercises held in the various churches on Thursday evening were largely attended. The programs were very well rendered.  
 —Erwin Mohme, who attends college at Elmhurst, Ill., is spending his Christmas vacation here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Mohme.  
 —J. F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools, of Iron River, Mich., spent a few days of this week in the village visiting with old friends.  
 —The Misses Lucile Harter and Agnes Stoffel, who attend school at Fond du Lac, are spending their holiday vacation at their respective homes.  
 —Herbert Wilke of Great Lakes, Ill., spent the latter part of last week here with the A. A. Perschbacher family and other relatives and friends.  
 —Fred Butzlaff of Milwaukee called on the W. F. Backus family here one day last week. He also visited with the Dahike family at New Fane.  
 —Mrs. Chas. Groeschel entertained several of her lady friends at a birthday party at her home last Saturday in honor of her birthday anniversary.  
 —Jos. Strachota and daughter Rose were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday where they visited Mrs. Strachota who underwent an operation some time ago.  
 —Jos. Honeck recently purchased a five passenger Overland touring car of John W. Schaefer & Sons. The car is to be delivered to Mr. Honeck about April 15th, 1915.  
 —Fred Schleif and Edward Gudth were at Kohlsville last Sunday where they enjoyed the day hunting rabbits. Together with a few others they were successful in bagging 23 of the bunny tribe.  
 —Nelly—If you follow the directions faithfully, I'll wager my sweetest smile you'll gain 16 pounds by taking three packages of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea 35 cents, Tea or Tablets.—Edw. C. Miller.  
 —Christmas Greetings—for your most generous patronage during the entire year and especially during this holiday season, we thank you and wish you a Merry Xmas.  
 —Mrs. K. Endlich, The Leading Jeweler.  
 —A meeting of the G. U. G. G. will be held next Monday evening. All members are requested to be present. A election of officers will be held. A fine of 25 cents will be imposed upon all those members not attending.  
 —Builds you up physically and mentally, keeps your digestive organs in condition, regulates the bowels, cleanses the blood, helps you to rest health. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea or Tablets 35 cents.—Edw. C. Miller.  
 —Makes assimilation perfect, healthy blood, firm muscles, strong nerves, quickens the brain, makes and keeps you well. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea or Tablets 35 cents.—Edw. C. Miller.  
 —Dr. Alvin Dedrich Backus successfully passed the examination for the State Dental Board. Mr. Backus will soon take up the profession but as yet have not learned as to where he will locate.  
 —The annual meeting of the directors of the German Mutual Fire Insurance company of New Fane will be held in Wm. Hess' hall at New Fane on Saturday, January 2, 1915.  
 —Frank Schultz, Secretary.

—The moving picture shows last week Thursday evening and this week Tuesday evening were very largely attended. The shows are proving to be very satisfactory and pleasing everybody. Get the habit and attend these shows regularly.  
 —The following spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann: Mr. and Mrs. J. Naumann and Miss K. Tourber of West Bend, Adolph Oeder, Arnold Kumrow, Henry Arthur and Albert Naumann. Playing cards and giving toasts was the pastime.  
 —That Congressman Burke has recommended the appointment of A. W. Horn, editor of the Cedarburg News, for postmaster of Cedarburg, and Henry B. Kaempfer, editor of the West Bend Pilot, for a similar position for the city of West Bend. We congratulate our brethren editors on their success in securing their appointments. Both parties mentioned will without a doubt be very efficient post masters as both are very capable men.  
**LE COUNT GAINS IN RE-COUNT**  
 Judge Martin L. Lueck came over from Juneau last Friday to conduct the recount granted C. P. Mooers who was defeated by Fred L. LeCount for the office of clerk of the circuit court at the last general election.  
 Judge Lueck counted the votes himself, being assisted by his reporter, A. Snyder, Attys. Bucklin and O'Meara appeared for Mr. Mooers, while Atty. John M. Barney represented Mr. LeCount.  
 The recount was finished in less than three hours and resulted in a victory for LeCount by a majority of 24 votes. Mooers gained 12 votes in the first ward in the city of West Bend, two in the third ward, one in Kewaskum village, one in Addison and two in Polk. LeCount gained three votes in the third ward of the city of West Bend, four votes in the first ward of Hartford, one in the second ward, two in Addison, one in Germantown, four in Hartford town, one in Kewaskum town, four in Trenton and one in Wayne. The total vote cast for LeCount was 2051, while Mooers received 2027, being twenty-four votes behind LeCount. 238 voters failed to vote for the office of clerk of the circuit court, making the total vote cast in the county 4366. There were over one thousand voters in Washington county who stayed away from the polls on election day.—West Bend News.  
**AUBURN**  
 Ed. Terlinden spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.  
 John Uelmen made a business trip to New Prospect Tuesday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gage called on Alex Sook and family Sunday.  
 Mrs. Philip Hausner spent the forepart of the week with relatives at Plymouth.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Raether of Unity spent Thursday and Friday at the home of Philip Hausner.  
 John Arrp of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks with the Wunder and Lawrenz families.  
 Alex Lewschenz left for Chicago, where he is employed as a mail clerk on the Northwestern line.  
 Mrs. Mary Wunder entertained a number of friends at her home Tuesday night at a card party.  
 Miss Olive Terlinden of New Richmond and Jac Terlinden of Milwaukee are spending the holidays at home.  
 Mrs. Otto Dickmann and daughter Gertrude and son Emil returned Wednesday from a three weeks trip through Minnesota and Iowa.  
**DUNDEE**  
 C. Donahue transacted business in Fond du Lac last week.  
 Mrs. P. Hansen of Forest Lake visited in our burg last Saturday.  
 Miss Della King of Colby is spending the holidays with her parents.  
 Mrs. Chas. Jandroy and daughter Irma visited in Fond du Lac last week.  
 Mrs. Burnett of Spencer is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Thayer.  
 Mr. and Mrs. H. Dipple of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Plautz.  
 Clement Brown of Milwaukee is spending the Xmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brown.  
 Oran Worden who has been spending a few weeks in the northern part of the state, returned home this week.  
 J. Elliot of Omaha, Neb., died last Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. Gwyn. Mr. Elliot of a short time ago in company with his wife were here visiting relatives and friends, during which he was taken ill. He was 87 years old. The funeral was held at Greenbush, Wis.  
 —Subscribe for the Statesman.

We desire to thank our many friends and patrons for the liberal patronage accorded us the past year and extend to you all heartiest **CHRISTMAS GREETINGS**

**L. ROSENHEIMER**  
 KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

**\$850** *Overland* **\$850**



Overland Model 81  
 Equipment and Specifications.

30 H. P. motor, Bosch high-tension magneto, improved type carburetor, 33x4" tires, electric starting and lighting, mohair top and top boot, rain-vision wind-shield, speedometer, electric horn, robe rail, foot rest, tire carriers in rear, demountable rims (one extra), full set of tools, tire repair kit, jack and pump.

A Larger Car, Model 80, \$1075

SEND FOR A CATALOGUE  
 ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION

**JOHN W. SCHAEFER & SONS, Kewaskum, Wisconsin**

A Merry Christmas to all

**Bank of Kewaskum**  
 Kewaskum, Wisconsin

**FURNITURE** **PIANOS**

**HERMAN W. MEILAHN**  
 UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER  
 LADY ASSISTANT FURNISHED WHEN DESIRED

I have also taken the agency for all kinds of Flowers, Wreaths and Floral Designs for every occasion.

**MUSIC** **SEWING MACHINES**

A Merry Christmas to all

**MATH. SCHLAEFER**  
 "THE JEWELER"

CAMPBELLSPORT, WISCONSIN

**KEEP IT HANDY FOR RHEUMATISM**

No use to squirm and wince and try to wear out your Rheumatism. It will wear you out instead. Apply some Sloan's Liniment. Need not rub it in—just let it penetrate all through the affected parts, relieve the soreness and draw the pain. You get ease at once and feel so much better you want to go right out and tell other sufferers about Sloan's. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25 cents of any druggist and have it in the house—against colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief. Buy a bottle today.

Our next show will be given on **Thursday, January 7**

Watch for the advertisement in this paper

For ad. on the curtain write to Mr. Ames, 502 Manhattan Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

**KLONDYKE FEATURE FILM CO.**

**LOCAL MARKET REPORT.**

Barley	60¢/50
Wheat	96-100
Red winter	95-98
Wheat	94-100
Oats	42
Red Clover seed, per bushel	7.00-8.00
Alfalfa	15.00
White	5.00-5.00
Timothy Seed	32
Butter	25
Eggs	21 to 23
Cowashed wool	21 to 23
Beans	2.50
Hay	10.00-12.00
Hides (calf skin)	14
Cow Hides	10
Honey	17
Potatoes, new	20¢/25

**LIVE POULTRY.**

Spring Chickens	10
Hens	10
Old Roosters	10
Ducks	14
Geese	14
Dressed ducks	18
Dressed geese	18

**DAIRY MARKET.**

**Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 23—A** Plymouth central cheese board held here on Tuesday, 16 factories offered 696 boxes of cheese for sale, which sold as follows: 311 boxes squares, 14c; 106 boxes dairies, 14c; 60 boxes dairies, 14c; 31 boxes young Americas, 14c; 25 boxes twins, 13c; 121 boxes longhorns, 14c; 50 boxes longhorns, 13c.

**ELGIN**

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 19—Prices according to call board sales here today were 1c higher. There were three lots offered amounting to 250 tubs, one lot sold at 33c, the other two lots passed the bid. Bids opened at 32 at 32½c and 300 tubs sold early in the session. Markets are easier on all except top grades Elgin price for week based on sales 33c.

**Your Cold is Dangerous**  
 Break it Up—Now

A Cold is readily catching. A run-down system is susceptible to Germs. You owe it to yourself and to others of your household to fight the Germs at once. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is fine for Colds and Coughs. It loosens the mucus, stops the Cough and soothes the Lungs. It's guaranteed. Only 25c at your Druggist

—Have your posters printed at this office. We do good work, give prompt service and charge reasonable prices.

—Our country correspondence list is extensive. It gives all the county news.

—Tell your neighbors to subscribe for the Statesman and get all the neighborhood news.



# The Impossible Boy

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

(Copyright by Bobb-Merrill Co.)

### SYNOPSIS.

Pedro and the dancing bear, Mr. Jones, prevent a tramp from stealing a young lady's purse. Pedro's ambition to become a painter spurs him to quit Old Nita and the strolling bear dancers. Pedro, Old Nita and the bear trainers start for New York. Miss Iris Vanderpool quarrels with her artist lover, Sam Hill, and they part. She discovers in her father's desk a portrait, which she recognizes as that of Pedro, who resents her from the purse snatcher. Hill meets Pedro and Mr. Jones in Washington square. Hill discovers Iris' father in Pedro's drawings and in a mad desire to lose himself, gives his studio and all his belongings to Pedro. Pedro goes into the basement of Hill's studio and takes with Ricardo, or Rowe, the basement tenant, of a conspiracy against a foreign government. Vanderpool, over whom Rowe has a secret hold, is possibly dead. Senora Daussa and her child, supposed to be alive, Senora Daussa is driven by Ricardo to a resort where the conspirators meet her and Pedro in a meeting. Hill sees Rowe unexpectedly attacked by Old Nita, and rescues her. Pedro takes luncheon with Iris in her home. Vanderpool, who is disturbed by Pedro's presence, tells Pedro her suspicions and enlists his help. Iris goes for Pedro. Pedro sees Ricardo, who is Vanderpool and peeping through Rowe's basement window. Vanderpool is astonished at sight of a woman whose face, feature for feature, is like his own.

### CHAPTER XI—Continued.

"Old lady hurted?" beamed this cherubic personage.

"No, only tired out," lied Hill glibly.

"I'll hyste yer to a car," suggested the man. "Never d-erted a lady in distress. Nope!"

"I'm afraid they wouldn't let us on a car," exclaimed Hill. "Are you going downtown, by chance?"

"No, I'm a-goin' a-purpose!" grinned the man. "Get in; I'll take yer fer I'm goin'!"

Hill did not wait to be urged further, but called Nita to the carriage door, which the heavily muffled coachman held open.

"Easy there, yer ma!" the latter warned him. "Now jump in yerself. This heat is too fierce to lay about in."

The horse, which had stood passively under its meager blanket for hours, scarcely shifting a foot, now



"Old Lady Hurted" Beamed This Cherubic Personage.

scented the bear, and sidled off a little, its city-trained senses scarcely revolting, yet finding in that unfamiliar odor some warning of danger, and the two men noted the action.

"What about the bear?" gasped Hill.

From within the saloon came sounds which indicated that Mikey had discovered the trick played upon him.

"Whoa, my baby!" roared the happy caddy. "Push the d—n bear inside!"

In a moment it was done, not without protest from Mr. Jones. And as the bony horse, tossing his old head about with many a suspicious sniff, set off at a tremendous pace, the window of the saloon flew open to disclose the round figure of Mikey, who shouted an unintelligible threat, or command, upon the snow-filled air.

At Twelfth street the cab came to a sudden halt beside the curb, and the driver, dismounting from the box, opened the door and looked in.

"This is where my stable is at," he announced. "Right down the block. Guess you'll have ter git out. How's yer ma?" he added solicitously, as though to repair his rudeness in ejecting them.

"Pretty bad," said Hill. "Gone off again, I'm afraid."

The caddy wrinkled up his face with a perplexed stare, and removing his hat, scratched his head with one heavily luttened hand.

"I really hadn't oughter," said he, "considerin' the hour and all, but I guess it's gitter be done. Whereabouts do you live?"

"Little Jones street," said Hill, and gave the number. "I've a bit of money. Could you get us around there, do you think?"

"Well," said the caddy, "I might as well make a night of it, I suppose. Take good care of yer ma, now, and I'll have yer home in a jiffy!"

Then he remounted the box, and soon they were wending a tortuous way through the silent quarter of lower Greenwich village. They stopped at last before a tall tenement, a building of uncompromising ugliness, whose intricate network of fire escapes was hung now with a fairy drapery of white.

Whining with disgust at being again disturbed, Mr. Jones jumped out clumsily, followed by Hill, who, with the caddy's help, carried the unconscious Nita into the unlighted hallway, which gaped, sinister and forbidding, under the nethermost of the crowded

fire-escape balconies. Here Hill, one arm about his charge, fumbled in his breast for his wallet. But the caddy put up a restraining hand.

"Never mind the coin!" he laughed. "Youse need it more'n me, I guess. Better let the doctor take it; you're a-goin' ter need ter call him in! Yer seem all the way to the good, even if yer be dagoes!"

"You're a gentleman!" exclaimed Hill, holding out his hand. "Many thanks for your kindness. You seem very happy. May I ask why? I should like to congratulate you."

"Oh! it ain't nothin' much," said the caddy sheepishly. "I ain't goin' to be married, thet's all!"

Wherever he was gone, and Hill, without stopping to ponder upon the content of this odd reply, set himself to carrying Nita up the stairway. At the first landing he stopped and knocked. The door was presently opened by Beau-Jean, a scantily clad colossus, silhouetted in the aperture against the light of a single candle. With an exclamation of dismay, the man stepped back to admit Hill and his burden, and the painter, staggering across the tiny room, deposited Nita upon a ragged bed that stood beside the cook stove.

"Holy Mother!" breathed Beau-Jean. "Is she dead?"

"No! Where are the women?" asked Hill.

In response to the question Guevere raised herself from her pallet of quilts in the opposite corner, a sturdy, unmodest figure, with head swathed for sleeping. With entire unconcern for her negligence, she arose and came to the assistance of the older woman.

"God save us! she is too ancient to survive such injury!" she exclaimed, examining a swelling which was now quite obvious on the crease's forehead. "Hermania! Anna come!"

From a tiny linen closet came Hermania, clad as for the day, save for the absence of shoes, and her forehead-band of coins, which was at this moment reposing in her bosom for greater comfort with no less safety. After her came Carlos, sleep-stupid and annoyed. In a moment both women were busy over the prostrated form of the injured one; and to the men Hill was giving an account of the adventure that had brought them to such a pass. They listened without being able to throw the smallest light upon the subject, nor identify the woman who had assaulted the old lady in so cowardly a fashion.

"Which of you has ever heard of her enemy?" Hill was asking. "None, really? And has she no kin whom we should call upon for help?"

"Nay," said Beau-Jean, the ponderous, "she is from the America-of-the-South. If she hath kin, they are too far away to levy claim upon."

"America-of-the-South! What do you mean?"

"Venezuela, I think," said Rico. "But how is it possible that no one knows anything further about her?" cried Hill. "You have all been with her for years. Surely you must know—or the women will, perhaps."

"No one but Pedro knows," said Rico positively. "They came together; we all know that much. But beyond that—"

He waved his hand with a gesture expressive of infinite vagueness.

"Then, if anything threatens her, it may also affect Pedro," said Hill.

"Perhaps the Old One will speak soon," suggested Beau-Jean, "and then we can find out."

It was a hope to which they all agreed, but which was not to be fulfilled during the watches of that night. As it became evident that rest was the most important thing for her, and that little or nothing could be done until the morrow, the watchers, one by one, betook themselves to bed.

The next day a doctor came and pronounced that there was nothing alarming in Nita's injuries, but that she must rest for a few days and have great care. Then he took most of their money, and having drugged Nita, after the custom of certain beasts who prey upon the most infrequent victim to be found among the tenements, proceeded to make a case for himself whereby he could come daily until his patient's finances were exhausted. And for several days his little plan succeeded, for Guevere was faithful to the nursing, and administered the drug with great regularity. On the days when Hermania remained at home to care for the old woman, she, too, was painstaking and vigilant. But there came a time when it was Anna's turn to watch, and Anna forgot to give the "medicine." For poor little Anna wept at being separated from Rico, and weeping, fell asleep. When she awoke, the day was gone, and what was more, Nita was gone also. The bed was made, the old woman's clothing had disappeared, and on the table the empty coffee cup and plate, showed that Nita had not gone hungry!

Now the doctor had been a severe drain upon the resources of these people, and just at present Hill was bringing in the most money, for he added to his exhibition, sketching portraits at 25 cents apiece. He was usually the first to step out, and last to return, and this was more regularly the case since Nita's illness, for the two older women were much occupied. It so happened, then, that on the day just recorded above, he had gone forth even before it was decided that Anna should remain with Nita.

And so on, past tenements, past gloomy little shops, past meager wares set forth at cellar doors, on and on he went, absorbed in thought; and behind him shuffled Mr. Jones, at whom the children stared and pointed. Down a

back alley they plunged then, man and bear, and emerging upon a wide slatterly avenue, pushed back a slatted swinging door, and entered a saloon.

There were shining mirrors within, and polished woods, with a fine bar, all arrayed with glasses and bottles in decorative and tempting array. Here was a group of men in a post-midnight mood, hilarious and ready to part with small change. Sam made Mr. Jones dance for them, turn somersaults, sit in an armchair and hold a pipe between his teeth, kiss him, be dead, and perform many other intellectual feats beyond the common acquirement of bears. The fruit of this effort was only sixty-one cents.

Then Sam strolled away, ever toward the river, in a northerly direction that would ultimately lead toward the country. And all the while Iris filled his heart and mind, and, indeed, she had done almost every moment since his angry parting from her. It came to pass, that being occupied with the thought of a red-haired girl, such as bore locks of a similar color arrested his eye more frequently and with a more personal interest than did any other type; and so it followed in a natural sequence, that when he caught sight of a Titian head elaborately puffed, and curled, to be sure, and quite unlike Iris' gleaming braids behind the confusion of feminine articles of apparel in the window of a tiny notion shop, he fancied a resemblance, and stopped to stare. And equally inevitable was it that she should feel that stare through the window glass and over the mass of articles therein displayed, as people have a way of feeling a stare; and looking up, she smiled upon the handsome gentleman whose gaze was riveted upon her. She was no more like unto Iris than the cinnamon-pink to the ascension lily; nor was she at all pretty. But Sam obeyed a sudden impulse and entered the tiny shop, followed by Mr. Jones.

Together they stood before the little counter upon which were piled coarse stockings, underwear with cheap lace trimming, unsubstantial neckwear, boxes of ruching, gingham aprons and bandannas. She stood there, saying nothing, but smiling. What should he ask for? It was awkward, decidedly. Yet here he was, and somehow or other the situation must be managed. Very vaguely he uttered what seemed to him an inanity.

"I—I would like some buttonholes," he stammered, and then blushed furiously at having said such nonsense.

But the young lady seemed in no wise disconcerted by the extraordinary request.

"White or black?" she inquired calmly.

"Eh?" said Hill incredulously.

"I said, did you wish white or black buttonholes?" she smiled.

"But—but, great Scott! You don't mean to say you actually have 'em?" gasped Sam.

"Of course. This is a notion shop; didn't you read the sign?"

"Notion shop! I should say it was! How the deuce can a hole have a color? Is that one of the notions?" said he.

"I thought you didn't really want them," said the girl, "but we do keep 'em—embroidered on strips, you know, of black or white stuff—and you sew 'em in!"

"Oh!" said the enlightened male, "would you really not mind if I don't have any, though? I don't really need them. You see, you smiled, so I just—"

"So I guessed," said the girl, "but it ain't my use, I'm engaged."

"Ah!" said Hill, suddenly relieved of the absurd situation which he had brought upon himself. Then he added gallantly: "You don't expect me to be surprised, do you? He is such a very lucky fellow!"

"He is a rover," she said, plaintively.

"A what?" queried Hill politely.

"A wanderer on the face of the earth," she elucidated. "He is in the lunch-wagon business, and not having a regular stand, it takes him to distant parts a lot. You seem to be the sort that travels, too," she added, "you ain't the bear. Ain't he the cute little fellow?"

Hill gave a huge sigh, and looked at her sentimentally.

"I wish you would say as much to me," he told her sweetly, and then felt almost as much of an ass as he looked.

But the lady spurned him with the air of a tragedy queen.

"You shouldn't ought to say such things," said she loftily. "No matter what chances offer, I am ever true to Mr. Lovejoy."

"Mr. Lovejoy takes a great risk in being away so much," he added, "some day he will return to find that you have been stolen, kidnaped, Miss, Miss—"

"Call me Lola," said she; "my name is Lizzy Hinkle, but I like Lola La Farge better. I read it in a book."

"Miss La Farge, you are a wonder," said Hill sincerely. "When is the doughty lunch-wagoner going to marry you?"

"Soon's he can get the money," she confided to him.

"And shall you join him in his roving life, when that happy day arrives?" asked Hill.

"Yes!" she sighed. "It must be lovely to travel. I got this from him, recent. You see it's posted clear over in Jersey. And this one is from Yonkers. How I shall enjoy seeing the world!"

"Have you never traveled at all?" he asked as soon as he dared to raise his eyes.

"Oh, yes!" she answered, "I've been to Coney Island twice. But I've never been abroad. And I've always wanted to see Harlem, too. I've heard such a lot about it."

"Surely you're kidding me?" he asked.

"No, I ain't!" she declared. "I was born right around on Eighth avenue, and I know more'n one that's been away less than me. And my ma is terribly strict, too. She's never let me go nowhere. Besides, there's the shop. I've been minding that ever since I left school."

"I don't wonder you want to get away!" exclaimed Sam.

"When I can go honest!" she added.

"But meanwhile I do love to get picture-postals! It's next best to goin' yourself."

"May I send you a postal or two if I happen to wander to some far-off place—say Bronxville, for instance—or would Mr. Lovejoy object?"

"Oh, that would be grand!" said Lola, the freckled. "Thank you awfully, Mr. Jones. What was the name?"

"Hill," said Sam, who usually answered so impulsively that he seldom remembered to lie.

"Mr. Hill, you are real kind," she beamed. "Mr. Lovejoy, he won't have no objections, I guess. Anyway, he won't know."

Though not pretty, she was a sweet little thing.

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Then he turned, and went out, hurriedly, much astonished at himself and leaving Miss Lola La Farge all alone with Lizzy Hinkle, equally astounded, though not so much at what had happened, as at her own lack of any proper dress and regret.

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"Stop, thief!" yelled the dairymaid.

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"Hi! stop him, stop him!" shouted the dairymaid, dancing upon the door sill, but making no effort to run after and interfere with Mr. Jones.

"Keep quiet! Cut it out!" said Hill to the dairymaid roughly. "Here's all the money I've got. I'm sorry the case got smashed, but arresting me won't do a bit of good. I'll send you more money later."

With which he rushed out after his animal, leaving the little milk-seller still dancing for rage upon the door sill, his white apron fluttering in the wind.

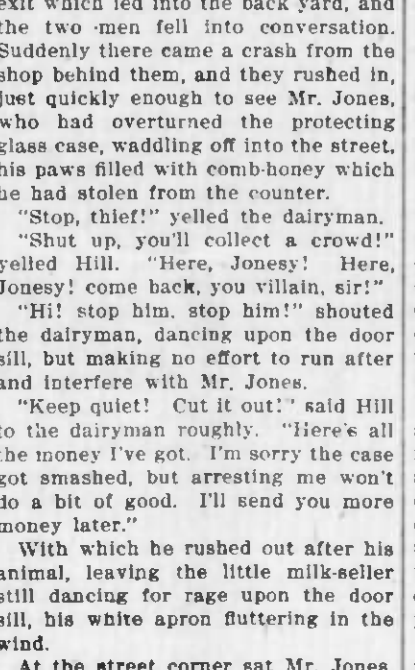
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mainder, which a watchful urchin instantly seized upon and ran off with, followed by most of the little crowd; and the bear, dropping upon all fours, submitted to being chained to his master, and off they went toward the river, leaving a sticky trail upon the pavements as they passed.

A gradual progress brought him to Riverside drive, and he had by then collected over a dollar. That was very little. Perhaps the children of the rich would pay.

Along the steep embankment he paraded his bear, and drew crowd after crowd of laughing youngsters, but the returns were small. A ferry-boat scuttled into dock, and the asphalt walk bringing him, on an abrupt turn, to the landing's very gate, he followed an impulse (and the bear) and stepped aboard.

"I shall go to Jersey City," said he. "It proved a profitable trip, for the passengers gathered about Mr. Jones delightedly, and when the hat was passed (the bear did it) another dollar had been gained. Then the farther shore was reached, and the painter scrambled up the steep roadway to the top of the cliffs.



Hill Leaned Very Far Over the Counter.



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"Now that I have done my duty," said he to Mr. Jones, "I shall loaf; I must loaf. I must think of her uninter- ruptedly for a while. You know whom I mean, Mr. Jones. I'll leave her unnamed, as should be the case between gentlemen, but you will understand."

Mr. Jones grunted in reply, and they set off.

And so it came about that, what with one thing and another, Hill remained in Jersey until night fell, ate his supper from a crowded lunch-wagon near the docks, and afterward gave the wagon itself a minute and critical examination. The result of this last was, that as soon as he had done, he went to the nearest news stand. Here he bought a post card upon which was depicted a pea-green likeness of the local soldiers' monument, and wrote the space for correspondence—"I had supper tonight with Mr. Lovejoy. His wagon is superb, and at the present rate of the business he has, I shall expect a wedding invitation inside a month." Then he signed his own name, appended the Jones street address, and posted it. Then, much exhilarated by his "long thought" of Iris, and the poignant coincidence that had befallen him, he determined to turn the night to profit, and set to work among the river-front resorts.

At midnight the Jersey shipyards are very still, and down toward where the docks are fewer, and farther apart, it is quiet indeed, once darkness has fallen. Here and there one hears the baying of humanity (so called) belching out from the swinging doorway of some low-ceilinged, evil-lighted den, the resort of poverty and brute strength, where the enormous energies engendered by outdoor work find vent under the name of recreation. Against the outer darkness loom masses yet more dark, and sometimes a crimson light, like a dull jewel, smokes at the crest of these, when the indefinable bulk is a ship.

At wide intervals, a flaring light illumines a throng of tollers, who, like the distorted creatures of a dream, rush about in methodical disorder, accomplishing the loading of some vessel that must sail at dawn. Whichever lies before one, the darkness or the inferno of light and noise, it is a wonderful picture; one to arrest the observer with its vast suggestive quality and arouse the desire to linger and watch.

Hill thought of this when he came out from one of the low saloons into the tingling cold of night, and saw the strange panorama that melted away on either hand.

Presently they reached a small covered dock where a greenish light was burning. In the glow of which some score of men were at work, loading great cases into the hold of a small third or fourth rate steamer.

There seemed to be curiously little disorder or excitement in connection with this embarkment, a fact which soon impressed itself upon Hill's mind. Nor did the men appear to be in any particular hurry. Then a question obtruded itself. If they were not rushed, why did they work so late at night? It was rather odd. The cargo was odd, too. From the size, shape and weight of the wooden cases of which it principally consisted, the shipment was evidently composed of pianos. Where on earth could so many pianos be going to? With a little effort he remembered the sign at the entrance to the dock—"The Venezuela Fruit Steamship company." Ah, that accounted for it! Of course, it was only reasonable to suppose that Venezuela turned out very few pianos, if any. How quaint, though! He began to muse upon the melodious consignment, and, therefore, to observe the cases more closely. How odd that they should be put aboard at night!

A man who had been directing the work, his back toward Hill, now turned about so that the light shone full upon his face, and at the sight of it Sam gave an involuntary cry of recognition, which, however, was lost in the general noise. It was Rowe! The memory of their last meeting, and of Old Nita, came to him in a flash, and his hands clenched ominously. Here, perhaps, was a chance for retaliation! But before he could act on the impulse, several things happened all at once.

A piano case, which was being lowered from a truck, was allowed to drop in such a way that it split open. From the aperture several objects fell out upon the pier. They were rifles! Field rifles, new and shining!

With a snort of amazement Sam sprang forward, and at that same instant he felt himself seized upon either shoulder. Looking around, he saw that he was captive between two huge long-shoremen, who proceeded to propel him toward the ship. As they came up with Rowe, who was cursing roundly, but had already managed to get the rifles out of sight, one of the ruffians called out: "Here's a detective, mister, disguised as a dago. We caught him spying just before the case broke."

With an oath, Rowe whipped around, and for a moment the two men stood glaring at each other.

"Take him aboard," said Rowe, breathing hard. "Captain's room. I'll be there directly."

"What the devil..." began Hill furiously. But he was cut short by

Rowe, who struck him across the mouth.

Dazed by this needless insult, and wholly unable to retaliate because of his captors, Sam suffered himself to be led aboard, his custodians still holding him fast. No sooner was this done and the door shut upon them, than it was opened again to admit Rowe, who was followed by a dark little Spaniard, presumably one of the ship's officers.

"Sit down," commanded Rowe, locking the door.

Hill paid no attention, standing speechless with rage. Rowe drew a revolver from his hip pocket, pulled up an armchair to one side of the table, and pointed to a second seat, which was placed opposite. He indicated the chair with the muzzle of his weapon.

"Sit down," he repeated politely. Hill sat.

"Now, my dear, mysterious land-lord," began Rowe, "I have at last discovered your real trade. I always thought you were a rotten painter, but I never dreamed that you were a detective—a spy!"

"But I'm not!" exploded Hill, vainly endeavoring to appear calm. "Let me explain. I'm not watching..."

"Pardon me!" said Rowe. "Our last meeting, taken in connection with this one, explains the situation far more fully than any words of yours are likely to do. You are a government spy."

"I don't wonder you want to get away!" exclaimed Sam.

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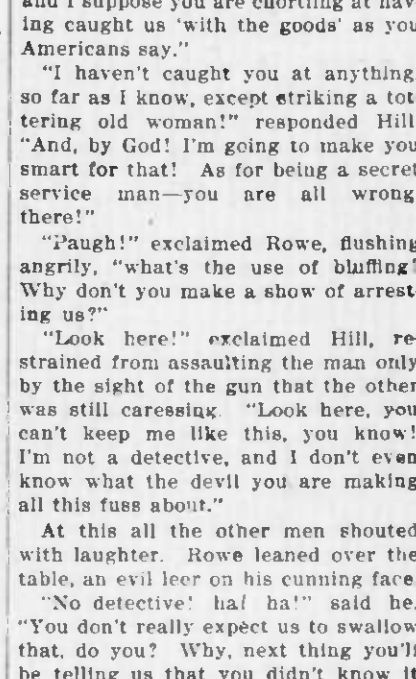
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and I suppose you are chortling at having caught us 'with the goods' as you Americans say."

"I haven't caught you at anything, so far as I know, except striking a tottering old woman!" responded Hill.

"And, by God! I'm going to make you smart for that! As for being a secret service man—you are all wrong, there!"

"Fudge!" exclaimed Rowe, flushing angrily. "what's the use of bluffing! Why don't you make a show of arresting us?"

"Look here!" exclaimed Hill, restrained from assaulting the man only by the sight of the gun that the other was still carelessly "Look here, you can't keep me like this, you know! I'm not a detective, and I don't even know what the devil you are making all this fuss about."

At this all the other men shouted with laughter. Rowe leaned over the table, an evil leer on his cunning face.

"No detective! ha! ha!" said he. "You don't really expect us to swallow that, do you? Why, next thing you'll be telling us that you didn't know it was contraband to take arms out of the country, eh?"

Hill sat back, shocked into momentary silence.

"I did not know it," he said simply.

The quiet that followed these five clear-cut words was charged with electricity. Then, Rowe, his face very white, his eyes fixed upon Hill, rose to his feet.

"By God! I believe you are speaking the truth!" he said at length.

"That's one joke on you, Ricardo," said the little Spanish officer with a short mirthless laugh.

"Well, he knows it now, if he didn't before!" put in one of the longshoremen.

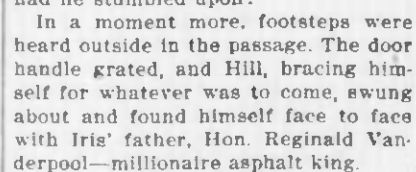
Hill said nothing at all, but sat staring at the group in wonderment. What on earth did it all mean?

"That's true. You needn't inform me of it," said Rowe bitterly, "and detective or not, he'll inform now if we let him go. But he's a service man, all right," he added. His confidence in state he felt himself seized upon either shoulder. Looking around, he saw that he was captive between two huge long-shoremen, who proceeded to propel him toward the ship. As they came up with Rowe, who was cursing roundly, but had already managed to get the rifles out of sight, one of the ruffians called out: "Here's a detective, mister, disguised as a dago. We caught him spying just before the case broke."

With an oath, Rowe whipped around, and for a moment the two men stood glaring at each other.

"Take him aboard," said Rowe, breathing hard. "Captain's room. I'll be there directly."

"What the devil..." began Hill furiously. But he was cut short by



Hill Leaned Very Far Over the Counter.

Rowe, who struck him across the mouth.

Dazed by this needless insult, and wholly unable to retaliate because of his captors, Sam suffered himself to be led aboard, his custodians still holding him fast. No sooner was this done and the door shut upon them, than it was opened again to admit Rowe, who was followed by a dark little Spaniard, presumably one of the ship's officers.

"Sit down," commanded Rowe, locking the door.

Hill paid no attention, standing speechless with rage. Rowe drew a revolver from his hip pocket, pulled up an armchair to one side of the table, and pointed to a second seat, which was placed opposite. He indicated the chair with the muzzle of his weapon.

"Sit down," he repeated politely. Hill sat.

"Now, my dear, mysterious land-lord," began Rowe, "I have at last discovered your real trade. I always thought you were a rotten painter, but I never dreamed that you were a detective—a spy!"

"But I'm not!" exploded Hill, vainly endeavoring to appear calm. "Let me explain. I'm not watching..."

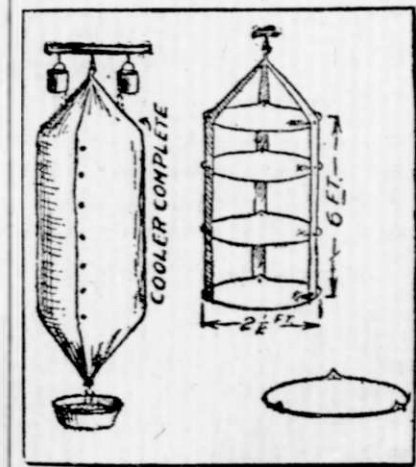
"Pardon me!" said Rowe. "Our last meeting, taken in connection with this one, explains the situation far more fully than any words of yours are likely to do. You are a government spy."

## DAIRY FACTS

### TO COOL BUTTER AND MILK

Device Made of Strips of Sheet Iron and Covered With Bleached Linen Is Quite Handy.

I consider my cooler the handiest and most practical thing of the kind I have ever seen, says a writer in an exchange. It is made of three two-inch strips of heavy sheet iron six feet long for side pieces and five round pieces of the same material 2½ feet



Butter and Milk Cooler.

in diameter for shelves. All this is covered with bleached domestic or coarse white linen.

A straight strip of the linen reaches from the top shelf to the bottom and a funnel-shaped piece is sewed on top and bottom to make a smooth covering for the ends, writes a writer in Oklahoma Farmer. It may be fastened with buttons or with hooks and eyes. Over the cooler are hung two covered cans with a tin faucet or hole in one side. Each can holds a gallon of water. The water drips down over the cooler sheet and the evaporation keeps it perfectly cool all day.

Food of all kinds, cooker or raw fruit, milk, butter, everything, in fact, may be kept cool and delicious during the hot summer days. To the woman who can't afford a refrigerator it means a saving of time, trouble and money. The cost is about \$2.50. It may be hung under a tree, in the yard or in a hallway, where the wind will strike it. If in the house a pan should be set under it to catch any surplus water there may be.

### SUCCULENCE IN THE WINTER

Gives Right Tone to Cow's Digestive System to Bring Its Efficiency Up to Paying Point.

Corn silage should be a predominant ration in the winter ration. There is nothing superior to water enclosed in plant cells to give the ration the consistency agreeable to the cow, and best suited to promote her health and vigor. It is not the amount the cow digests that wholly determines the returns from her feed, but the amount that is built into body tissues and made into milk.

Succulent feed gives just the right tone to the animal's digestive system to bring its efficiency up to the limit of profitable production. If, therefore, there is one quality in feed which is more important than another, it is that it should be palatable and juicy. It enables the cows to eat, digest and assimilate larger quantities of other feed. There is little danger of cows going off feed when they are eating liberal quantities of roots or corn silage in connection with their grain feeds.

### DAIRY NOTES

Dairying is the best paying factor in diversified farming.

It is not considered advisable to milk a cow right up to the time of calving.

The greatest success comes to the dairymaid who studies his business most carefully.

Do not hesitate to pay a round price for a good registered sire. He will pay for himself in a short time.

The first growth of sorghum provides a valuable feed for cows during periods of summer drought.

The proper equipment for running a dairy is in some respects as important as the keeping of the right kind of cows.

If the nervousness of a cow is met with loud talk or abuse it is sure to result in a falling off in that cow's milk-production.

Be sure that the sire heading your dairy herd will transmit dairy characteristics. Remember that the sire is more than half the herd.

Variety in the dairy cow's ration adds a great deal to its effectiveness, making it more palatable. It is worth while to give cows feed they like.

In order to secure all of the cream, milk must be kept sweet for 12 hours with the temperature as low as 50 degrees unless a separator is used.

The dairy cow that makes a large yield usually makes it at the least cost; that is, the extra pounds of butter cut down the cost of production.

The dairy cow should be fed according to her requirements, and her requirements can only be told by watching the milk and the feed scales.

Change of feed is necessary for the general health of the cow and also for the largest production. That's one reason why green pastures improve the cattle.

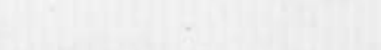
### CALLS FOR MUCH DEXTERITY

Chakri-Throwing Might Well Be Considered an Art Rather Than a Pastime.

In front of the mausoleum of a holy saint—Mohamed Ghous—a fair is held annually on the outskirts of Gwalior (India) town, about the middle of the rainy season. The most noticeable feature of the fair is the chakri-throw.

A chakri is a piece of iron something like a spindle, over which a long piece of string or thread is rolled. The player throws high into the air the iron chakri (literally a roll), holding one end of the string in his hand, and

gives it a swing and jerk in such a clever manner that the chakri, on coming down, rolls up the thread against itself, and is caught in the hands of the thrower. The art has been dexterously practiced by a class of people for ages past, and some members are so renowned that they cut a good figure at the scene. It is most interesting to watch the thrower fling the chakri up high, catch it in his hands on return and continue sending it up again and again till the rope becomes as high as seventy feet above the ground. There is absolutely no spring or lever attachment in the chakri. Nabho is the champion thrower.







(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

Brother Sinner Harry Irving Greene

JOHN HARDING was not a mild man, neither was he inclined to be superstitious. As a rule he had small belief in signs, presentiments or hunches, but just now all this was different. For he had seen certain signs that one of his shots had been stolen; had a presentiment that a certain unworthy known as "Shiftless Joe" had done the foul deed, and possessed a hunch that he was about to horsewhip Joe until he outspoke any pig critter that was ever lifted over a fence on a moonless night.

Now Shiftless Joe was not reckoned among the 400 of John Harding's community, and when one is told that there were but 400 people in that district he will understand that the statement has a well-defined meaning. He lived alone at the edge of the big swamp, fishing in summer when it was not too hot; trapping in winter when it was not too cold; sleeping and loafing the year around, he was avoided by the entire hard-working, hard-praying settlement.

It was a long tramp from the home of Harding to the miserable cabin of the trapper, and by the time the former had arrived there his righteous wrath against the slothful, sinful being whom he sought was grim and unrelenting. "My house is the house of prayer; but you have made it a den of thieves," he quoted sternly. Then he raised his fist and smote upon the wretched door such a blow as Moses of old might have struck when he spelt the rock and bade the waters gush forth. From within a squeaky, rattling voice bade him enter, and through the narrow doorway he crowded.

He glanced around the cluttered place. From one corner a thin, weasel-like figure arose and stood cringing before the mighty one, fear thickly spreading his face as he noted the formidable whip tightly clutched in the equally formidable hand. "Good morning, Mr. Harding, Happy New Year," he said, fawningly.



"I'll Kill You for That, Yes."

and, leaving the weapon behind him. Joe was known to never carry a weapon, and the leaving of this firearm behind, together with the forcible entry of the place, would throw the crime upon mysterious trans or burglars. As darkness fell he prowled forth, assured himself that Harding had gone, then, prying open the window, entered and sat waiting by the low burning lamp until the sound of distant wheels reached his ears. He had not loaded his weapon yet, having reasoned that should he be caught before the act with an unloaded gun he would be deemed guilty of a far less offense than should it be loaded. But now the time had come.

From his pocket he drew some powder and poured it into the yawning muzzle, laying the bullet upon the table. Next, he must have some paper wadding for bath powder and ball, and a book lay close at hand. Without looking at its cover he tore forth a handful of leaves and, selecting one, laid the others aside as he raised the first piece preparatory to crumpling it up and ramming it home upon the powder. As he did so the words upon

fallen into the hands of a compassionate man? With a hiss the lash fell and a shuddering scream burst from the lips of the cowering one. But from then on no sound escaped them until, at last released from the iron grip, Joe fell limply upon the frozen ground. Sternly gazing down upon his victim for a moment, Harding turned away. "It was the just punishment of a rogue by a just man," he muttered to his conscience.

From a shapeless, writhing heap the fallen one arose, his small eyes glinting with the deadly glare of a prodded serpent. "Whip me, you black devil—you usurer—you forecloser of widow's mortgages—you dodger of taxes—you—!" The voice rose to an inarticulate scream of rage. "By the Eternal, I'll kill you for that—yes, murder you in cold blood." Then the first wild outburst of passion passed and into the red eyes a look of cunning crept, the cunning that outwitted wary wild beasts and took them in his snares.

He passed rapidly through the brush until he came to a hollow log, from which he drew an ancient gun which he had stolen and hidden there years before. None knew that he possessed it, and he chuckled at his own cunning as he plotted his details. He knew that Harding's family was away and that John would attend church that night and return home alone after services. Nothing would be easier than to raise a window of his foe's house during his absence, and upon his return kill him at his own threshold.

For the second time that day Harding's hand fell upon the shoulder of the other, but this time it was with a parent's gentleness. "Brother sinner," he whispered huskily.

The New Year Presents.

The French "etrennes," both in name and in date, preserve historical continuity with a clearness that our Christmas box has lost. According to the ancient Roman legend the custom went back to the rape of the Sabine, or, rather, to the reconciliation of the two peoples afterward, when Romulus cut green branches from a grove of the goddess Strenua and presented them to Tatius. Thereafter Romans gave each other branches for luck January 1, together with figs, dates, honey and a small coin—such luck gifts being termed "strenae." Even emperors were powerless to put down a custom that in time became burdensome and the church similarly failed and was driven to Christianizing the practice.

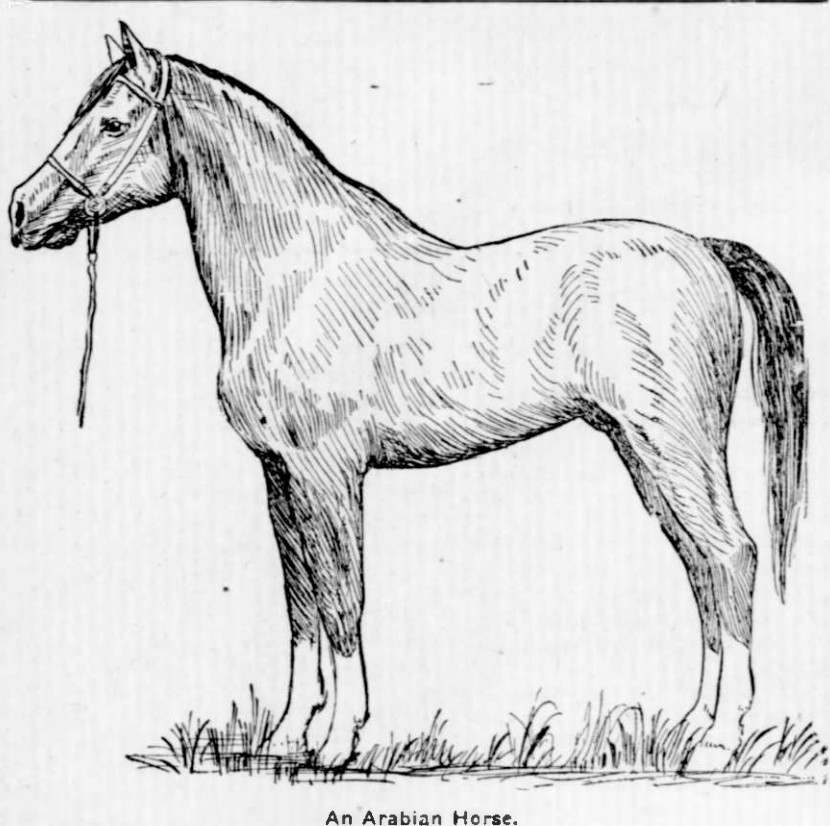
A Gladsome New Year. Oh, happy, happy may the year that's dawning prove for thee. Each day unfolds new joys untold, thy hopes fruition see. Around thy feet bloom flowers sweet of friendship, love and mirth. May gladness reign within thy heart, and peace o'er all the earth. May every link in friendship's chain forever stronger grow. And every joy without alloy in a sturdy river flow. May peace and plenty fill your life and joy your bosom cheer. To all of worth throughout the earth, a gladsome, bright New Year!

WELL PLEASED.



Madge—Were you pleased with your Christmas presents? Marjorie—Perfectly. I received seventeen and I'm going to have only fifteen exchanged.

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN OF BUYING STALLION



An Arabian Horse.

Until we begin to pay more attention to the kind of stallions to which we are breeding our mares we will not greatly improve the stock of horses we are growing on our farms. There are scores of good horses in this and in other communities, but for some mysterious reason there are scores of men who will pass these good animals by every spring and lead their mares to some underbred animal whose get cannot begin to compare with that of the real stallions. Of course it is not so very mysterious after all. The fee is the thing that stands in the way, says an Indiana writer in Farm Progress. It's funny that some men will pay a few dollars less and be fairly contented with a cat-hammed, scissor-hocked colt that will never be in demand by anybody for anything, when they might have added a few dollars to the stallion fee and had a colt that would be far more salable and worth a good deal more money.

It takes as much feed and pasture and fully as much care to make a second-rate animal out of one of these mongrel-bred colts as it does to make a real horse out of a colt that has some breeding on the sire's side. Stallion registration laws such as have been passed, but not enforced by many states, would help in wiping out much of this shiftless evil that is really costing many a country community a considerable amount of money every year.

As long, however, as there is a demand for the cheap and underbred stallions' services, and no law to drive him out of the country, he will linger in most communities.

It seems to me that a mare that is worth breeding at all is worth breed-

ing to a horse that is of some value and whose colts have the points that will make for future value in them. What is the sense in wasting good feed and barn room, to say nothing of pasture for two or three years, on a second or third-rate colt, when you might have one that had all the makings of a good horse about him from the beginning?

The difference in the amount that must be paid for the two classes of stallion service amounts to but little in view of the fact that the colt of the really good stallion may be worth twice as much to his owner as that of the underbred horse. It is one of those curious things that help to keep some men from ever getting as much out of their farming and stock raising as they should have.

Of course the co-operative plan of a few farmers in a neighborhood buying a good stallion is an excellent one if the horse is bought of an absolutely reliable dealer and is the right kind of an animal. This plan is being followed in a good many neighborhoods and is working out fairly well. Co-operation will not come, of course, until the people have awakened to the fact that the only kind of horses that are worth the trouble and cost of raising are those that are properly bred.

TUBERCULOUS HOGS ARE NOT WANTED

Many Dairy Districts Known to Harbor Diseased Cows Being Discriminated Against.

It is a well established fact that hogs contract tuberculosis very readily from tuberculous cattle, being fed the diseased milk, or following stock cattle. There has been a too-general objection to any method employed to rid the country of diseased cattle. The tuberculin test has been declared a worthless test, the state laws have been drastically opposed as tyrannical. Farmers have declared it was nobody's business if they wanted to keep tuberculous cattle. It is somebody's business, and nobody's more than the farmers themselves. The consumer's milk and meat wants to be satisfied that he is getting wholesome foods, and every honest farmer is anxious to know that he is producing wholesome foods. But aside from this the farmer wants to know that he and his neighbors are producing wholesome foods because of the financial reaction that is bound to come soon if the disease is not stopped.

Just as sure as anything there is a time coming when the farmers will sell their cattle and hogs subject to inspection or not at all if they do not make every effort to get rid of tuberculosis. Many dairy districts now known to harbor tuberculous cows are being discriminated against in the hog markets. Their hogs are not wanted at any price.

The dairymen in such localities could do no better than make a great effort to remove every cause for the discrimination. What is true of hogs will be true of cattle some day. Cattle are inspected at the stockyards but the day will come when there will be no buyers soliciting in certain localities where the farmers feel that it is "nobody's business" whether they have diseased stock or not.

Winter Protection.

Tender varieties of blackberries, grapes, etc., may be bent down along the row and covered with an earth blanket for winter protection in severe climates. If a little soil is removed from one side of the roots canes will bend down easier; if necessary they can be held in place with wooden pegs.

Watch Hired Man.

It pays to watch the hired man who is with your horses. If the team shows signs of fear while with him take our advice from a field of experience and "fire" him. A good horse is spoiled when he is a victim of fear.

Satisfaction in Painting.

Neatly painted buildings afford more satisfaction to their owner than almost any other way that a small amount of money can be spent. Two coats of paint should last seven years.

HIS COMING TIME OF EASE

Georgia Farmer Was Looking Forward to Period When Hard Work Should Be Over.

A lumber buyer was staying over night in a little farmhouse in the backwoods of northern Georgia. The men of the house did nothing but sit by the fire and chew tobacco. The lumberman had told how he had held his job for seven years.

"You got me beat," said the old cracker. "I've held mine for six years."

"What is your job?" asked the lumberman.

"Oh, I sit by de fire and watch dat de kids 'n't fall in."

"What do you do in the summer?" he asked.

"I sit by de well and pull de kids out when dey falls in."

"What will you do when the children grow up and don't need watching?" he asked.

"Den, I 'spos I's goner take things easy and retire," he said.

Honorable Archers.

The British Honorable Artillery company were at one time mighty men with the bow and arrow, and they were most particular as to the replacing of what were known as the archer's marks—wooden pillars in the open spaces of the capital. Several times in the century before last the valiant men of the H. A. C. (who date from the year 1537, when they were incorporated by Henry VIII) asserted their old archer privileges, and replaced marks that had been removed by encroachers. In 1791, when the Long Butts at Islington Common were destroyed by grave-diggers, the artillery company were wroth, and compelled the vandals to restore the targets. In 1842, of all the open ground for archery, there remained only a few acres to the north of the City road.—Fall Mall Gazette.

Their Trouble.

A member of the board of education, serving as chairman of the board of superintendents, was in need of a teacher and he wanted a certain woman whom he knew had passed the examination satisfactorily, but who for some reason had not yet been assigned. In his indignation he called up the office of the board and in a sharp, impatient voice asked: "What is the matter with the board of superintendents, anyway?" "The trouble with the board of superintendents," came the slowly-drawn reply, "is that they take themselves too seriously. They forget that God made them just for the fun of it."—New York Evening Post.

An Awful Vision.

On an English golf links there is a notice to the effect that "mistresses are invited to allow their householders to practice rifle shooting at the range." This excites great disgust among the recruits. One of them told me of an awful vision he had in consequence. He saw the Germans arriving in town and, meeting them in deadly combat, the local corps of householders, while the members of the "new army" had to busy themselves getting the meals and making the beds!—The By-stander.

What He Meant.

"Perhaps it is best, after all," remarked the rejected suitor, as he lingered in the hall. "A man of twenty-five would soon tire of a wife who hovered round the thirty-two mark." "Why, Mr. Ardent," said the woman in the case, "how very ungalant of you to insinuate that I am thirty-two." "Well, perhaps you are not," he replied, "but it certainly struck me that you were somewhere near the freezing point."

A Slow Learner.

"I fear that Jobson was not intended to have a cooking school wife." "And why not?" "He's been married two years and hasn't yet learned how to use a can opener with neatness and dispatch."

Starting Too High.

"You told me before I married you that my slightest wish would be gratified." "So I did, my dear, but I had no idea at that time that your slightest wish would be a limousine."

A Blow to Estheticism.

"What's the matter with Professor Biggers. Is he suffering from palsy?" "No. He began to shudder when the Germans first bombarded Reims and he hasn't been able to stop yet."

At the Front.

"I have enlisted as a chauffeur." "Well, my boy drive your car like a man and a soldier." "Father, I'll still my last drop of gasoline in defense of my country."

Hardwood Ashes.

Ashes from hardwoods (deciduous trees) are richer in both phosphorus and potash than those from pines and other softwoods (conifers). Ashes from oak, elm, maple and hickory have more potash than those from pine. The ashes of twigs (faggots for example) are worth more for agricultural purposes than the ashes of hardwood taken from the middle of an old tree. In general, the smaller and younger the wood burned, the better ashes. The ashes of coal do not contain enough potash to make them valuable in this connection.

Silage for Horses.

Silage which is not moldy or spoiled in any way is splendid horse feed in amounts of from ten to fifteen pounds per head daily.

Farmer's Big Loss.

The farmer who failed to go to his state fair has lost many times the cost of the trip and has also lost step in the procession.

Watch Young Colts.

Keep a close watch upon the young colts; a bluish or impure strain may ruin the value of the future horse.

Steady Gait Is Best.

A steady gait will accomplish more in the course of a day than rushing for a spell and then resting.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowels. Cure Constipation, Biliaryness, Sick Head, ache and indigestion, as millions know. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature *Wheat*

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Write for booklet and testimonials. 50-cent boxes, Blacking Pills \$1.00. 50-cent boxes, Blacking Pills \$1.00. The superiority of Carter's products is due to over 10 years of scientific research and perfect safety. Insist on Carter's. If unavailable, order direct from The Carter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

CANCER

(Tumors, Lupus) cured. No Knife or Pain. All cases guaranteed. Write for literature. Dr. WILLIAM S. 2905 UNIVERSITY AVENUE S. E., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Fastidious Shopping.

A butcher in a "nice part" of town tells of the curious whims of some of his well-to-do patrons. "One of them, it appears, rushed into his shop just about closing time and exclaimed: "My husband desired that I should come in this afternoon and order some special English chops, and I've been so busy until now I haven't had the time. Now I shall be compelled to carry them. And couldn't you please have them wrapped so that they will look like a book?"

Her Collateral.

"Excuse me," said Bridget, putting her head in at the cashier's window, "but do OI understand that you had money here on character?"

At the First Signs.

Of falling hair get Cuticura. It works wonders. Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment, and follow next morning with a hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. This at once arrests falling hair and promotes hair growth. For free sample each with 32-p. Skin Book, address post card: Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Knew His Daughter.

Young Man—I have called, sir, to request the hand of your daughter in marriage. Grumbells—Has she accepted you? Young Man—Yes, sir. Grumbells—Then why do you want to come round and bother me with your troubles?

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Forced Out.

"Why did Congressman Blowster retire to private life?" "Oh, for the usual reason." "And what was that?" "Another man got more votes than he did."

Something Hercules Never Did.

"Pa, what is meant by 'herculean labor'?" "Hooking a woman up the back, son."

An Exception.

"I don't take any stock in a man who will blacken his own business." "But suppose he's a minstrel."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU.

Try Martine Eye Remedy for Red, Itchy, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. Write for Free Trial of the Best by mail from Martine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Universal peace is merely a matter of waiting for the other fellow to begin the fight.

By the time a woman acquires a third husband she begins to think her attractions are irresistible.

Discretion may be the better part of valor, but it is often only another name for lack of nerve.

PATENTS

Wagon F. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 1100 Broadway, New York City. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Inventors advised.

WE BUY

well farms, unimproved lands, business properties from owner, any kind, anywhere. Write Interstate Realty Co., Detroit, Mich.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 52-1914.

Advertisement for 160 Acre Farms in Western Canada. Includes text: "160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE", "WAITING FOR YOU", "Yes, waiting for every farmer or farmer's son... anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is higher but her farm land just as cheap and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta 160 Acre Homesteads are actually free to settlers and other land at from \$15 to \$20 per acre." "The people of European countries as well as the American continent must be fed—thus an ever greater demand for Canadian Wheat will keep up the price. Any farmer who can buy land at \$15.00 to \$20.00 per acre—get a dollar for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre is bound to make money—that's what you can expect in Western Canada." "Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent." "Military service is not compulsory in Canada but there is an unusual demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service in the war. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada."



SAY JUDGE NEARLY ALL THE TRAINMEN ARE USING THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW NOW.

YOU TOLD YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT IT JUST LIKE OTHER PEOPLE DO.



THE STATION AGENT SHARES HIS PLEASURE WITH THE GOOD JUDGE.

**GOOD news travels fast—** it's the users of "Right-Cut" that are boosting the Real Tobacco Chew.

Well we've said all along that tobacco chewers are just waiting for a smaller, more satisfying chew.

No virtue in the big wad. They want less size and more substance—just what "Right-Cut" gives them—the fine, rich taste of pure, sappy tobacco, seasoned and sweetened just enough.



Take a very small chew—less than one-quarter the old size. It will be more satisfying than a mouthful of ordinary tobacco. Just nibble on it until you find the strength chew that suits you. Tuck it away. Then let it rest. See how easily and evenly the real tobacco taste comes, how it satisfies without grinding, how much less you have to spit, how few chews you take to get tobacco satisfied. That's why it is *The Real Tobacco Chew*. That's why it costs less in the end.

It is a ready chew, cut fine and short shred so that you won't have to grind on it with your teeth. Grinding on ordinary candied tobacco makes you spit too much.

The taste of pure, rich tobacco does not need to be covered up with molasses and licorice. Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste in "Right-Cut."

One small chew takes the place of two big chews of the old kind.

**WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY**  
50 Union Square, New York

BUY FROM DEALER OR SEND 10¢ STAMPS TO US

## WOMAN TO BUY IN HOME TOWN

Quick to See Mail Order Deception.

WILL BUILD UP LOCALITY.

Realized That She Was Doing Injustice to Family and Friends by Sending Husband's Earnings to Out of Town Competitors—Now Boosts Home Trade.

(Copyrighted, 1914, by Thomas J. Sullivan.)  
A couple of years ago I noticed while passing through a manufacturing suburb of Milwaukee that hundreds of large, expensive catalogues were being distributed.  
I was amazed at such an outlay, as it did not seem possible that they could get returns from a town which was situated at the side door of a large, prosperous city.

The big mail order houses have found it necessary in order to win the confidence of their patrons to offer bargain bags and therefore scatter here and there through their catalogues a list of certain goods, with prices attached that will serve to convince the prospective purchaser that the bargains are real and not fictitious.

Without license to do so they seem to be able to prove to their prospective patron that they are advertising items in their catalogues that are offered at prices the local dealer, who sells the same goods, cannot duplicate, and the chances are the patron will be convinced that every article advertised in the book is sold at a bargain.

Catalogue Houses Alert.  
But the mail order house knows its business. It bet on the weakness of human nature and won, as a personal investigation of the town a few weeks later revealed.

I checked up the money sending facilities of the town and was surprised and amazed to learn that in the few days that had elapsed since the catalogues were distributed no less than 218 money orders had been issued in favor of the catalogue house, aggregating a total of several thousand dollars.

Why City Does Not Prosper.  
Can any one imagine anything so ridiculous—a manufacturing city where all residents are wage earners, who live modestly and without luxury, where cash sales with the home merchant are the exception, not the rule, sending 218 money orders to an outside concern for household and personal necessities which could be bought as cheaply and delivered more promptly right at home?

And those same people wonder why their city does not thrive and prosper. One woman with whom I had talked bought shoes for her children. She said that she had to pay only \$1.45 a pair, while they would have cost her \$1.50 at home.

Yes, she always bought on credit at home, but usually paid in two or three months. No, she had never asked the retail mail order house for credit.

She Was Not a Taxpayer.  
Yes, her husband was employed in the suburb, and his employer depended upon and must have local business in order to provide work and money for his help.

Admitted She Did Wrong.  
Yes, she now, for the first time, realized that she was doing herself, her children, her husband and, above all, the home merchant a grave wrong by sending her husband's earnings to an out of town competitor, but she would never do it again.

The world is full of just such women as described above. They do not think or understand, but when they do no power on earth will swerve them from their sense of right and duty.

Then let us change all this and get together. It is only right and honorable and just to ourselves and high time to reform—to adopt the buying at home system of everything we need.

Even if some of the neighbors have not yet learned that they owe a duty to their town it cannot be said that their case is hopeless, for we can set them a good example.

We can show by action that we will never be a party to putting the local merchant out of business through lack of patronage.

Do you know of one single mail order house that has ever spent a dollar in your community?

A Test for Liver Complaint  
Mentally Unhappy—Physically Dull

The Liver, sluggish and inactive first shows itself in a mental state—unhappy and critical. Never is there joy in living, as when the Stomach and Liver are doing their work. Keep your Liver active and healthy by using Dr. King's New Life Pills; they empty your bowels freely, tone up your stomach, cure your Constipation and purify the Blood. 25c at Druggist Bucklen's Arnica Salve excellent for Piles.

## CAMPBELLSPORT.

Jas. Furlong was a pleasant caller here Friday.

Fred Schmidt was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.

N. Hort was a business caller at Oshkosh Friday.

A. White was a pleasant caller here Thursday.

Rev. B. July was a Cream City visitor Tuesday.

Miss H. Gudex was a pleasant caller here Friday.

Mrs. H. A. Wrucke spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

J. Dickman Sundayed with his family at Milwaukee.

H. Lubenstein was a business caller here Thursday.

E. Curran was a business caller at Milwaukee Friday.

Chas. Jandrey was a business caller here Thursday.

Wm. Wedde spent Tuesday at Milwaukee on business.

Mrs. T. Johnson called on friends at Fond du Lac Friday.

F. Schmidt was a business caller at Milwaukee Friday.

J. Hughes called on friends at Fond du Lac Thursday.

Mrs. Jas. Ward called on friends at Fond du Lac Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Klok called on friends at Fond du Lac Friday.

C. Nolan was a business caller at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Galdys Wrucke of Oshkosh is home during the holidays.

R. Rahling was a business caller at the County Seat Friday.

S. Tuttle was a business caller at the County Seat Friday.

Mrs. H. Howard called on friends at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

J. P. Husting was a business caller at West Bend Monday.

F. Loomis was a business caller at the County Seat Tuesday.

J. Bell was a business caller at the County Seat Wednesday.

Wm. Katen was a business caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mrs. F. Schmidt called on friends at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Wm. Warden was a business caller at West Bend Wednesday.

J. Hodge was a business caller at the County Seat Thursday.

A. Jewson was a business caller at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Earl Roethke has been on the sick list the past two weeks.

Herbert Martin of Fairwater is home for the holiday vacation.

J. L. Gudex was a business caller at the County Seat Saturday.

Wm. Meyers was a business caller at the County Seat Monday.

Geo. Straub was a business caller at the County Seat Tuesday.

Albert Schwandt was a business caller at Milwaukee last Friday.

F. Heffling was a business caller at the County Seat Wednesday.

A. Flanagan was a business caller at the County Seat Wednesday.

Dr. P. Uelmen was a business caller at the County Seat Tuesday.

Geo. Romaine was a business caller at the County Seat Tuesday.

B. G. Romaine was a business caller at the County Seat Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Day called on friends at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Miss A. Burkhardt called on friends at Fond du Lac Saturday.

E. Schneider was a business caller at the County Seat Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Glass called on friends at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Miss Rose Naughton left Friday for an extended visit at Milwaukee.

B. Hall looked after business matters at the County Seat Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Knickel called on friends at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Curran called on friends at Fond du Lac Friday.

H. Leibel looked after business matters at the County Seat Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loomis called on friends at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rodler of Oshkosh spent last Friday in the village.

Miss Francis Upham left Saturday for Chicago to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Theisen called on friends at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

H. A. Wrucke and daughter called on friends at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rehearse called on friends at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Wm. Pohman of Fond du Lac looked after business matters here Friday.

Wm. Jaeger looked after business matters at the County Seat Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Wenzel arrived from Detroit, Mich. to spend a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fischer and daughter visited friends at West

# HILL'S STORE NEWS

"IT PAYS TO HITCH TO THE HOUSE OF HILL'S"



## OUR JANUARY CLEAN-UP OPPORTUNITY.

JANUARY is the month we always plan on opportunity, for the many customers of this **BUSY DAY-LIGHT STORE**, to secure remarkable merchandise at unusual savings. Every Department, every floor will offer splendid values at wonderful savings.

Many of our regular customers look forward each year, with much satisfaction, to our January saving opportunity. They know that real savings are always to be found here. The good business woman does not buy cheap things, but she never lets slip an opportunity to buy good things cheaply.

### FIRST FLOOR

Embroideries, Laces, Dress Goods, Silks, Linens, Gloves, Belts, Wash Goods, Notions. In each of these departments, you'll find wonderful values at saving prices.

### SECOND FLOOR

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs, Shirt Waists, Sweaters, Corsets, Petticoats, Under-mulins. Here is up to date ready to wear garments—the saving prices will surprise you.

### THIRD FLOOR

Rugs, Lace Curtains, Draperies, Linoleums. This floor will give you an opportunity to fit out your home at a comparative small cost.

Remember Our January Opportunity—Remember The Store

## HILL BROS. DRY GOODS COMPANY

FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN

# HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

JOIN THE KEWASKUM STATESMAN  
PICTURE PUZZLE CONTEST  
VALUABLE PRIZES.

What Book Does This Picture Represent?



PICTURE PUZZLE NO. 15

My answer to Puzzle No.

is

Name

Address

This is a contest of skill and judgement open to everyone. Three prizes will be given absolutely free by this paper, viz: **First, \$25; Second, \$10; Third, \$5.**

The puzzles will be printed one each week for Twenty weeks. Every contestant will be permitted to submit as many sets of answers as he wishes but each set must contain only one answer to each picture.

All answers must be neatly written or printed on coupons published in this paper and must have the name and residence of the contestant on each coupon.

Any or all members of a family may enter the contest. In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the greatest number of correct answers.

In case of a tie awards will be made on the basis of neatness and accuracy.

All employees of this paper and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

Under no circumstances send answers until the end of the contest, then arrange them in sets, in numerical order, and send them all in together.

Bowers, the artist, the only person who knows the correct answers, has personally placed them under seal which will be broken in the presence of witnesses.

The prizes will be awarded **One week after close of contest.**

Guide Books that contain among others the correct answers to all pictures, including back numbers containing coupons, may be had at this office, price **40 cents.**

**Frank W. Bucklin**  
LAWYER

Opera House Block, West Bend  
In Kewaskum Office in J. Schmidt Bldg

**MRS. K. ENDLICH**  
Carpet Weaver  
Kewaskum, Wis.

# GROCERIES

**JOHN MARX**  
Kewaskum, Wis.

# FLOUR and FEED

# Merry Xmas

To our many friends and patrons we extend heartiest Xmas Greetings

**H. J. LAY LUMBER CO.**  
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

I Wish all my Friends and Patrons a Very MERRY CHRISTMAS

**Edw. Miller**  
LICENSED EMBALMER  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin