

SUPPLEMENT TO THE  
**KEWASKUM STATESMAN**

Volume 132

Kewaskum, Wis., Saturday, Dec. 11, 1909

Number 14



## Christmas Gifts Should Be Jewelry

AND SHOULD COME FROM THE ENDLICH GIFT STORE THIS SEASON

In our gift collections you can find the "Right Thing" for every member of the family and for friends whom you desire to remember. Whether you wish gifts of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Table Silver, Hand Painted China, Fountain Pens, Silver Novelties, etc.—you will find here in every line a wealth of suggestions to meet with every requirement and at a price to suit every purse. Gifts for the individual—for the family—for the baby—for the children—for the young man and lady.

### Our Annual Catalogue

We have again issued our annual catalogue, if you did not receive yours, call or write for one. We offer it to you with the idea of bringing our store closer to our patrons and to show them many useful articles found in our stock. Our catalogue illustrates only a few suggestions from our large stock. Hoping we may have the pleasure of welcoming you to our store and wishing you the compliments of the season.

# MRS. K. ENDLICH

"THE LEADING JEWELER"

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

## Get Your Christmas Gifts AT H. W. MEILAHN'S



I carry a complete line of everything in Sewing Machines, Furniture, Phonographs and Pianos at Reduced Prices.

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

FLOUR AND FEED

# JOHN MARX

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Full Line of Fancy and Staple Groceries,  
Canned Goods, Oysters, Pipes, Tobaccos.

FRUITS

CANDIES

## Merrie Christmas

We feel that the Christmas Season should not pass without an expression of our gratification over the cordial relations existing between This Bank and its Customers.

We desire to convey the Season's Best Wishes for your Happiness and Prosperity. We will welcome every opportunity to be of service in the Year ahead

Total Resources Over One-Half Million

**BANK OF KEWASKUM**  
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

## There Are Reasons Why

# LITHIA BEER

IS SUPERIOR TO ALL

It is mild. It is made from selected malt and hops; every container is sterilized, and we know how. It is the ideal beer for the home. Order a case of it now for your Christmas use.

## WEST BEND BREWING COMPANY

West Bend,

Wisconsin

## For Christmas---

Your photograph, a most appropriate gift. Let us show you our new line of folders, Ivory and Imperial Silver frames. Make the appointment early. We also carry a nice line of Manicure Sets, Card Cases, Cigar and Cigarette Cases, Vases, Fancy Box Stationery, Perfumes, Brushes, Combs, Ivory Goods, Mirrors, Cigars, Shot Guns and Rifles, Fishing Tackle, Etc. Full line of Cameras and Supplies to select from.

## EDW. C. MILLER,

KEWASKUM,

WISCONSIN







## Embarrassing Bird

The young man whose best girl lives in a city two hours away from Chicago threw down his bag when he reached the club and said, "Where-ew!" as he sank into a comfortable chair.

"Oh, that was an awful trip!" he groaned.

"So soon?" queried the cynical man. "Not at all!" vigorously responded the young man. "But I hate parrots! Some people have just a nice, polite dislike for things, but as for me, when I don't like anything I detest it! If I had to decide on the thing in this whole world that appeals to me most as the height of superfluity I should instantly, without the least hesitation, select a parrot! All would have been well if Ethel were not so horribly nice when she is nice! Why, that girl—say, I've seen that girl gaze into the eyes of a person I knew she simply couldn't stand and gaze in such a way that the fellow thought she was hanging on his very word! It made me nervous and downhearted at first, wondering if she worked the same game on me! Well, you can imagine her effect, then, when she listened to Griggs talk about his parrot! Griggs is my boss, and the finest old chap in the world, and Ethel is crazy about him. So, in her eagerness to please perhaps she overdid the being interested act. At any rate, she must have given Griggs the idea that her life was a blank because it did not include a parrot, after she had learned from his own lips what intense joy the Griggs parrot gave its owners.

"Just as I was ready to start for the train today Griggs beckoned me in to his private office. His face radiated delight. He confided in me that if I would go around by a certain bird and animal store, I would find waiting for me a package he wished me to deliver with his compliments to Ethel. I hastened to that bird store, laboring with awful suspicions, which were more than confirmed when with a smile or real fiendish glee they handed over to me a huge cage with polly inside, carefully wrapped up in a paper, so that no one on earth would suspect that there was anything inside but a parrot.

"I suppose it is a happy moment for a bird store man when he gets rid of a parrot. This one seemed extremely jubilant. He told me it was a lovely bird. I carried that bird to the train in a taxi, and they wouldn't let me in to the parlor car with it. When I was playfully conveying it to the baggage room Polly sang hymns. She always coughed before each verse, and the populace would turn and glare as they suspected me of having a nice old lady with peppermint drops in her pocket concealed in the cage. Everybody grinned, and all burst out in exclamations over their great discovery: 'Oh—you have a parrot, haven't you?'"

"When the baggage man repeated the formula I leaned close and whispered in his pink ear that what I really had in the cage was a performing tarantula, that ate a pound of beefsteak at every meal, and please to treat it tenderly. I saw him peering into the paper wrappings respectfully until the parrot burst out to the effect that 'along came Ruth.'

"I rode in state in the town bus at my journey's end, holding onto the bird cage, which was balanced against an irate gentleman with the gout, who was not at all backward in expressing his opinion of men who carried around their little pets in public. As I tumbled out, red-faced at Ethel's house, I met my future father-in-law coming out. He took one look at my baggage and blew up.

"Never, so long as he lived, he vowed, should he suffer one of those infernal birds under his roof-tree! Hitherto he had regarded me resignedly in the light of a son-in-law, as something that must be borne, but this settled it! I had shown what I was. I revealed my real nature. Why, he demanded sarcastically, if I wished to bring Ethel a tender token, had I not picked out something really suitable for the home, such as a ringed baboon or a waiting hippopotamus or a full grown crocodile? Any of these he would have given shelter and waited patiently for death, knowing he had not many years more on earth, anyhow, but as for a parrot—well!

"The bus had not driven away because everyone aboard was far too interested waiting to see me thrown out bodily into the gutter. Ethel gave the final touch to the movie atmosphere by opening the door just then upon the scene. Mutely I held out the cage to her. 'Here's your popular present from Mr. Griggs!' I told her. 'You poor thing!' said Ethel, in instant comprehension, dragging me inside and leaving her irate parent on the front steps with the bird. 'Never mind—maybe it will choke!'"

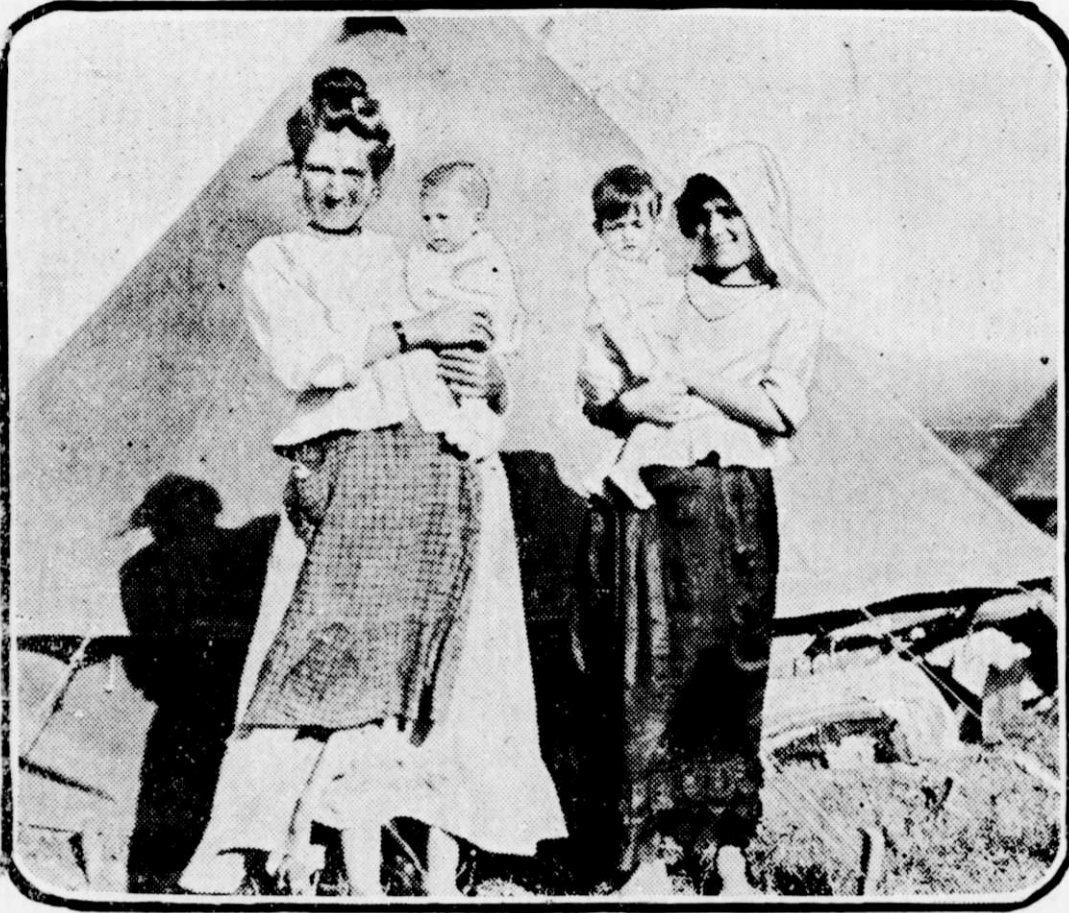
"By the time I left the parrot had chewed up two window curtains and alienated the cook, and Ethel's people were getting real proud of it—just as people do over had small children that happen to belong to them. My nerves are shattered."

"Hat! Hat!" said the cynical man. "I know what I am going to give you for a wedding present—a parrot!"

Had Her Doubts.

"Does she doubt your love, Count?" "Parable! Worse! She doubts my wife."

## WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF SERBIA FLEEING BEFORE INVADING ARMIES



Serbian Refugees in Street of Saloniki.



In Concentration Camp near Saloniki.

### CARNEGIE FORTUNE MODEST. ASSERTION ON BIRTHDAY

Has Given Away Nearly Four Hundred Millions and Been Example for Public Benefactors.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Andrew Carnegie, on the eve of his eightieth birthday and after giving away nearly \$400,000,000, is a man of only moderate fortune, according to Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie foundation, in an address today at the Carnegie day exercises here.

"To my thinking the first great service of Mr. Carnegie was the consecration of his great wealth to humanity," said Dr. Pritchett. "He has made vital, in our country at least, the conception that the owner of great wealth is a trustee for the public, obligated to divide it for the public use."

"It is simple justice to add that Mr. Carnegie's emphatic support of this conception is in a large measure responsible for the sentiment which exists in our country today with regard to the responsibility of the man of wealth. That sentiment has crystallized into a universal feeling that the man who dies possessed of great wealth and who devotes no part of it to the public's use has failed in life."

"The most noteworthy thing about Mr. Carnegie's preaching of the doctrine of the consecration of wealth is the fact that his practice has squared with his preaching."

THREE WOMEN OF AMERICA WILL GET FRENCH HONORS

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. R. W. Bliss, and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney Will Receive Medals.

Paris—The gold medal of the foreign office, bestowed for acts of great devotion, which President Poincare has directed shall be presented to Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt for her work in the American ambulance, is now on the way to the United States for presentation by Ambassador Jusserand.

A like medal for Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, wife of the secretary of the American embassy in Paris, for her organization of the care of orphans also is on the way to America for presentation by the ambassador.

It was announced today that the foreign office medal had been bestowed upon Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, founder of the hospital for wounded at Julliy, and that it had been dispatched to the United States and would be similarly presented.

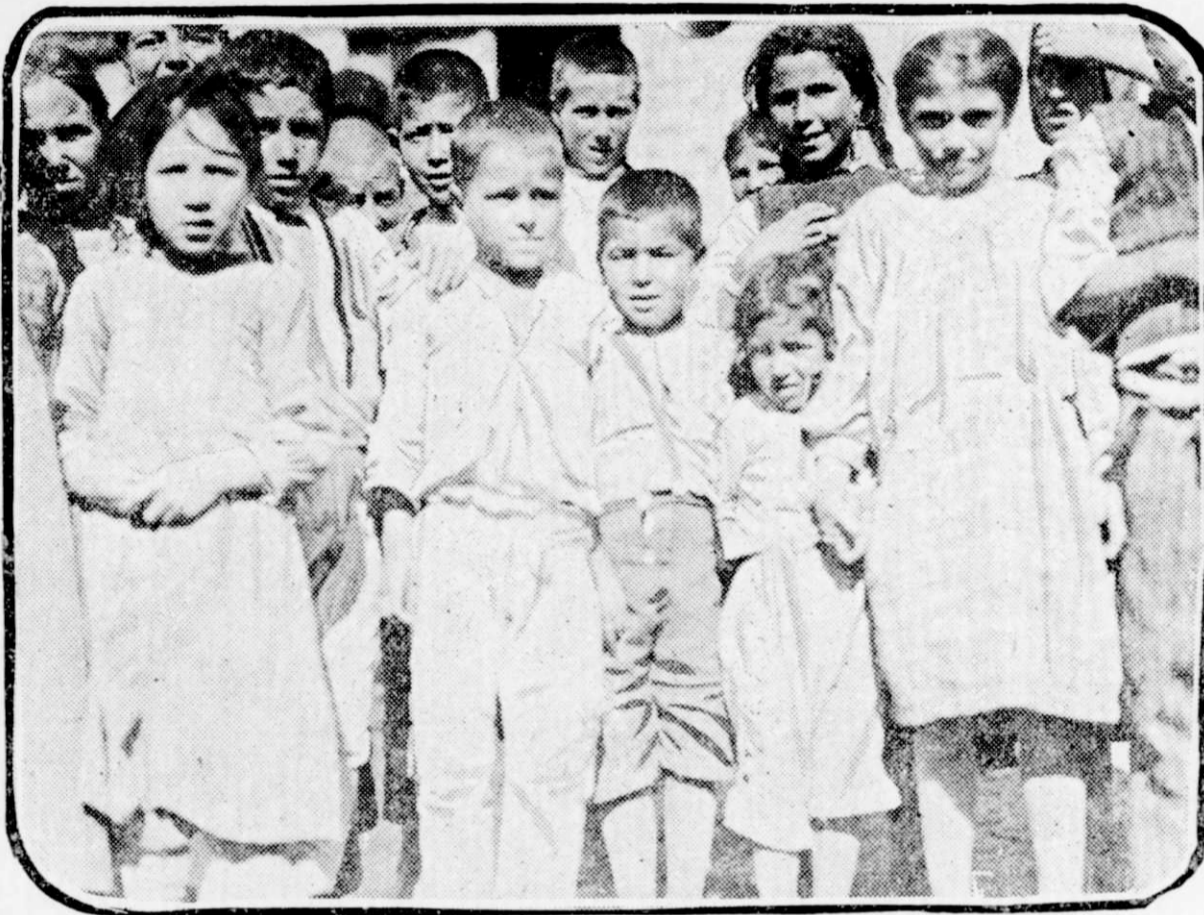
URGES COURT TO ERASE SUMMER DAY'S ROMANCE

Woman Says Visions of Wealth Faded After She Was Married at St. Joseph, Mich.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—They were on a summer holiday trip to St. Joseph, Mich. He suggested that they get married and hinted that he was wealthy. They were married and she discovered that the wealth was mythical, so she wants the marriage annulled.

That is the story told in a suit filed in the Superior Court yesterday on behalf of Mrs. Hattie Geiseroivitch, 1204 South Central Park avenue, against her husband.

The bill states that after the trip and the revelations as to the wealth she left her husband and returned to her parents.



Serbian Orphans cared for by Greeks near Frontier.

### ITALY TO FIGHT WITH ALLIES TILL ALL WIN

Minister Disputes Idea That Nation Will Quit When It Gets "Redeemed Lands."

The importance of Italy as a factor in the European war was greatly augmented by the speech of the minister of justice, Victor Emmanuel Orlando, recently.

The conditions upon which Italy entered the world war have thus far been obscure even for the Italian public. The suspicion awakened by the failure to declare war on Germany and by the hesitation about sending men into the Balkans was strengthened by the opinion of certain influential men who expressed the conviction that Italian participation in the war is an error, that it should be restricted to the smallest possible limits and that Italy should continue in the war only, until the conquest of the "unredeemed lands" is completely achieved.

Fully Linked with Allies. Referring to this point, Sig. Orlando said:

"Though the motive of our war was and should be eminently national our activity is linked, and so to speak, is solid with the international war. It is not a question of having already abandoned our 'sacred egotism,' but it is certain that the reasons for the war and its development determine its meaning clearly to be that of the utmost solidarity with the enemies of our enemies, that is to say, with the allies."

"No one of good sense will believe that our victory, independent of that of our allies, could be willfully obtained, and as with a separate victory so it is with a separate peace. The formula 'All for each and each for all' does not depend solely upon reasons of national dignity or high ethical sentiment. It believes in practical reality, manifested daily in the development of a war unique for all its complexity."

Aid for Serbia Soon. Speaking of Serbia, the minister said that Italy's interests demand that the little country live and that although for the moment Italy can-

not send help such help will not be long delayed.

Sig. Orlando explained that the Vatican question has been so arranged that the pope is not hindered in his relations with foreign countries and that the law of guaranty has been respected. Concluding with a magnificent peroration the minister said:

"We were fighting without hate, without a feeling of vengeance, as one who is conscious of establishing his rights, but so long as our ears are tortured by the pleading and screams of our drowning women we shall fight with hate and for vengeance up to the last centesimo of our substance and the last drop of our blood, not only to conquer an enemy but to master a wild beast."

Speech Has Government O. K. Sig. Orlando's speech has received the adherence of the senators and deputies of all parties and may be regarded as a government declaration to the people of Italy as a whole and to the legislative bodies, thus avoiding disagreeable crossquestioning when parliament opens.

LORIMER TRIAL IN JANUARY. State's Attorney Expects to Have Case Ready by Middle of Month.

William Lorimer, former senator, who was jointly indicted with Charles B. Munday and others for wrecking the LaSalle Trust and Savings bank and subsidiary institutions, will be placed on trial by January 15, if State's Attorney Hoyne has his way.

"Every time I see Mr. Lorimer's attorney, Albert Fink, on the street he demands an immediate trial for his clients," said the state's attorney today. "I believe we will be able to accommodate Mr. Fink by January 15."

Profitable Carelessness. Mess Cook—"Ere, Bill, next time you send up a crate of chickens, see that they don't get loose. I've spent hours scouring the neighborhood, and only been able to find ten."

Orderly—"Ush, 'Erb, 'ush. I only sent yer six!—TIT-Bits.

### SWINDLED FARMERS, CHARGE.

Charles Abramson, Produce Dealer, Sent to Federal Prison.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Charles Abramson, who formerly operated a farm produce commission business in West Randolph street, was sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., by Judge Landis in the United States District Court. Abramson pleaded guilty to using the mails in a scheme to defraud. He is alleged to have obtained produce valued at \$2,000 and failed to pay farmers and others for it.

Another War Horror. A dirty little urchin went into a grocer's shop and asked for a ha'p'orth of soap.

"Go and buy your ha'p'orths where you buy your pounds from," replied the grocer.

"We've never bought any before," answered the urchin: "we always wait for samples to come round, but since the war's been on they've been round so often wiv it."—TIT-Bits.

The total value of fish caught in Canadian waters in 1914 was \$33,207,748.

THE new continued story which will appear in this paper with the issue of the first week in January, 1916, will be greatly appreciated by our readers.

It has been written by a noted author who holds your interest from start to finish.

### SCHOOL SANITATION.

Some of the New States Are More Strict Than The Old Ones.

We are frequently asked questions relating to the hygiene of school buildings. The United States bureau of education has just issued a bulletin on Schoolhouse Sanitation by W. A. Cook. This bulletin makes it plain that many people know that sanitation of schoolhouses is important, but that there is nowhere near an agreement, among members of the different legislatures, as to the best methods to pursue. Six states forbid spitting on schoolroom floors. Minnesota and North Dakota specify that schools shall be provided with foot scrapers and cocoa or steel mats. As to the frequency of cleaning of schoolroom floors, some states provide that the floors shall be swept daily. An occasional provision is desks, wainscoting, window sills and blackboards must be washed daily.

Talking Big. "Marriage, sir, is a failure."

"Are you in a position to know, sir?"

"I am, sir, and in a position to say so—I've just been divorced."—Judge.

How Did You Find Out, Steward? Bertrand (on a visit back home)—You don't mean to say that Beatrice Oleblush is still in the market?

Steward—Well, you see, she has a fresh complexion.—Judge.

To Her Taste. Jess—Why did Mae marry Harold? He's a perfect blockhead.

Bess—Well, you know, she always liked hardwood trimmings in a house.—Judge.

DAME FASHION'S DECREES

New and Chic Ideas Are Now Paramount In Milady's Favor.

BY MRS. KINGSLEY.

LABORATE evening gowns are developed in chiffon, the skirts being ruffled with taffeta, velvet or faille. Rich silver brocade gros grains are also a favored material for evening gowns.

The tight-fitting seamed waists of the 1836 period worn with full cloth or satin skirts are a marked feature. Many of these were seen, the bodice of which being developed in brilliant colored velvet—turquoise, rose, old gold, etc.—with short, full basques, and the skirts being of white satin or of spangled lace.

Black velvet waists are also shown with skirts of black gros grain, the skirts banded at the bottom with wide black velvet ribbon.

Very pretty and useful is a tea gown of weak tea color in the finest and softest of chiffon finished broadcloth, finished with a quantity of tea colored lace, and completed by a high girde of black jet interspersed with silver.

We have already mentioned the prevailing vogue for combining widely differing fabrics in one frock. It was specified, among other combinations, the happy marriage of woollens and silks.

For the benefit of those who recall the presentation of such combination in former years, for those who fail to discern wherein its smartness resides, it must be stated that the combination recipe is reversed. Yesterday's formula specified the woolen fabrics as the material for the costume proper with silk as the ingredient used for embellishment. The prescription for the prevailing mode calls for silk as the frock fabric with woolen weaves for trimming.

Practically all of the Parisian style creators have sponsored this combination. One finds it employed in many of the imported afternoon frock models, while here and there it is noticeable among French coat suit models. In the last named, of course, the idea is not attempted in any but suits for after noon, church or reception wear.

The silk coat suit has no place among the wardrobe's garments destined for strictly practical purposes.

French serge, chiffon gardsine and broadcloth—only the woolen fabric of soft, pliable weave lends itself to this mode. As for the silk partner of the combination—here one may indulge one's fancy to the limit. Taffeta is good, but it recognizes a formidable rival in satin. Faille is favored for afternoon costumes. The dignified severity of brocade is softened and modified by trimming of woolen weave.

It's all very well for you slim women," sighed a plump person the other day after she had spent an afternoon in shopping, looking for a suitable and becoming frock, "but what is a woman of my proportion to do when she is asked to wear the 'present' styles? Now, any one knows that full skirts, baggy coats, which flare at the hips and button up tight at the throat, will accentuate all the bad points of the person who is given to avoid them. I'm not holding forth for the hobble—that was as bad in its way for fat woman as the skirt which is four yards round at the hem—but I do deplore the tendency of fashions to cater only to the slim woman and to refuse to recognize the fact that her fatter sister is just as much, if not more, in need of the right clothes.

"Now, take any one of the suits. I saw this afternoon in the shops. All of them were ridiculously short and this is fatal to a fat woman. What she needs is height to take away from her breadth, and with a skirt cut to her ankles she has no chance of lengthening her lines. Then the coats invariably flare at the hips. This is usually a sore point with the plump person, and to exaggerate her size by a flare is a cruel trick of Dame Fashion. As for the 'choker' collar, so chic at the present moment, it is torment to the stout woman, who is, as a rule, short necked. It is quite impossible to force a five-inch upstanding collar onto a two-inch neck, and yet this is just what our plump women are asked to do.

"As for evening gowns, they include draperies at the hips, full flounces and other sartorial impossibilities for the woman whose chief aim in dressing is to disguise the fact that she tips the scales at 165 or 170 pounds. Now, what is one to do when all fashions are made for the slim and you happen to be proportioned on more generous dimensions?"

The answer is comparatively easy after you know it. It is simply this: Take the best features that fashion offers, adapt them to your needs, ignore the others, and you will appear well dressed.

Answered. A young lady recently sent this extraordinary request to the editor of a weekly journal:

"Do you think it right for a girl to sit in a man's lap, even if she is engaged?"

The editor spent some time in thought, and then answered her as follows:

"Yes, if it were our girl and our lap. Yes, again, if it were some other fellow's girl and our lap. But if it were our girl and some other fellow's lap, emphatically no. We don't approve of such frivolity."—Evening Telegram.

with a 1 to 2,000 solution of bichloride or a 3 per cent. solution of carbolic acid. Montana provides for thorough scrubbing and cleaning every three months. North Dakota requires that each schoolhouse shall be disinfected every thirty days except during vacation. Louisiana requires disinfection before the beginning of each school session. Pennsylvania requires fumigation every two weeks. Wisconsin requires that sweeping shall be done by vacuum cleaners. Before each school term the schoolhouse is to be thoroughly cleaned. Indiana condemns dry sweeping. Indiana, Louisiana, Texas and Virginia require that cleaning be postponed until after school hours. Indiana forbids the cleaning of blackboards and erasers by the pupils or by anybody else during school hours. Texas requires that before sweeping the floors shall be sprinkled with an approved disinfectant, saturated sawdust of the building in three states, measles in two, infantile paralysis, dust preferred. Virginia requires the use of damp sawdust or damp paper, but does not demand the use of a disinfectant.

A few states require extraordinary cleaning and disinfecting of schoolrooms upon the discovery of contagion among the students. Scarlet fever, diphtheria and smallpox among students of a school will cause disinfecting and plague in one. Indiana and Michigan require that the room in which the sick child belongs shall be fumigated. The other states call for treatment of the entire building. Where gaseous fumigation is required formaldehyde is generally specified. The liquid disinfectant specified in most cases is 1 to 200 bichloride.

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Part of this paper is printed by The Publisher's Co-Operative Co., CHICAGO 49-15 Of which we are Members



# The Boy Scouts as Uncle Sam's Future Defenders..



ELKS TROOP, BOY SCOUTS



A first-line army defense of 600,000 men to defend the United States will be urged on Congress by President Wilson and Secretary of War Garrison.

Such a force will be less than the Germans now have engaged in the Balkans or in the Russian invasion.

In planning a defensive force for the United States Mr. Wilson and Mr. Garrison, however, had another force of future fighters in view. A force that is trained with the idea of keeping peace—a force that is in its very idea an ideal anti-military body.

The two defenders of the country had in view the Boy Scouts, the future defenders of the nation, the soldiers in the making from their anti-military attitude.

While the Boy Scout movement is essentially non-military in its object, its members are given the essential training that will make of them the best soldiers in the event that the United States should have to call upon her young men to defend their flag from the shells of the invader.

The scouts are taught many useful things that many of the regular army men and most of the National Guard do not know.

They are made to realize that the greatest loss of men during a war is not from bullets or shrapnel, saber or sword, but from ignorance of the ordinary rules of sanitation and other methods of preventing disease.

In the Spanish-American war the United States found that its greatest number of deaths and hospital cases was not due to the shells of the enemy, but to camp disease. The volunteers did not know how to take care of themselves in the field.

## The Ground Work.

The soldiers and the recruits had not been taught the principles that every Boy Scout now knows. They were not trained in warding off or checking the spread of disease, such as malaria, yellow fever and typhoid. Yet every Boy Scout in the United States or in England now knows that mosquitoes are of three kinds. They even know how to distinguish the different kinds of mosquitoes from the way they stand.

The Boy Scouts are taught that typhoid is caused by a definite bacilli which is communicated either in the air or in the food. One of the most common carriers of the bacilli is lettuce that has not been washed.

A Boy Scout learns to prepare his own meals when afield. He can shoot a rabbit and cook it even if he has not a match with which to light a fire. In case he has no rifle he knows how to snare an animal and prepare it for cooking even if he has nothing in his equipment for culinary use.

He is trained in finding his way back to camp in case he loses his way. He is taught the one essential—self-reliance. He is a master of woodcraft, of botany, has a knowledge of astronomy, enough to make the stars his guide in case he is lost at night, and is given an essential training that but few soldiers derive.

This is a summary of the traits of the future defenders of America should the country ever have to call for defenders. The United States has but little difficulty in getting good riflemen. Every man and boy has had some training in marksmanship. All Americans are more or less good shots.



From Chief Sharpshooters.

Of the matter of keeping Boy Scouts prepared, although not bringing them up in the militaristic spirit, James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, has said:

"Because Lieut. Gen. Sir Ed. Robert S. S. Baden-Powell included in the activities and program of the scout movement many of the things which he found essential for making recruits fit for military service in South Africa, the Boy Scout movement has been misunderstood by a great many. This has made necessary a continued defense against criticism that we were essentially attempting to give to boys a military training.

19, or 20 years of age—not with the growing boy of from 12 to 15 years.

"From Scout officials from all over the country the National Board has received requests to outline the attitude of the leaders of the scout movement upon the momentous matter of preparedness against war. In a letter addressed to the board and read at a meeting, W. B. Holcomb, Scout Commissioner for Brooklyn, reported a meeting of the Brooklyn Scout Council. At the meeting, he said, there had been a discussion of the attitude of the Boy Scouts of America respecting national preparedness for defense. The general trend of opinion, it was said, was to the effect that there should be on the part of

nor discourages military training, its one concern being the development of character and personal efficiency of adolescent boys.

"Second: That the records show that the logical results of the program which the Boy Scout movement is promoting is in reality as strong a factor as any one agency which the country now has for preparedness, since it develops the character of boys and assists them in procuring a proper conception of a citizen's responsibility.

"Third: Furthermore, boys who have been scouts will, because of their training under the motto 'Be Prepared,' prove themselves more virile and efficient in any emergency

ment and inquired at national headquarters what might be done to make the pleasures and benefits of scouting available to more boys. He considered several suggestions and decided to employ a trained worker to perfect the organization of troops and councils in New York and vicinity. Having this work well in hand, Mr. Dodge then asked what were the most urgent needs of the Boy Scouts' movement, so that he might furnish timely aid. He then agreed to contribute \$3,600 a year to form a department of education, provided an additional \$3,600 was obtained from another source.

Sigmund Eisner, who had been interested in just such a phase of the great movement for more than a year, at once agreed to contribute the necessary money each year, so that the new department is about to be established.

## Our Future Defenders.

They do not carry rifle or arms and are taught little of military operations, but yet they are deriving those very necessary essentials that put them into fit condition for the field service at any time the government might call upon them.

The President and Secretary Garrison plan to increase the standing army to 140,000 men, creating a new continental army of 400,000 men which, with the militia of the strength of 135,000, would give the country a protective force of 675,000.

No mention is made of the Boy Scouts in the plans of the Secretary of War, but it is felt by Mr. Garrison and President Wilson that the boys undergoing training now are the future defenders of their country, that many of them after their preliminary training and when they grow older will join either the regular army or the militia and that all in the country may feel great dependence on the Boy Scouts—the future defenders of the Nation.

## More Horrors.

"I am thoroughly disgusted with this war," said the low brow.

"Well?"

"It's such a bomb scrap."—St. Louis Republic.

## Most People.

When most people choose food for thought, they take a predigested variety.—Judge.



DINNER IN CAMP.

"We now find that this effort to have ourselves correctly understood has occasioned some belief that the Boy Scout movement is opposed to military training. This is not a fact. The Boy Scout movement is working along lines which are conceded by leaders in military affairs, here and elsewhere, to be best in every way for the development of the adolescent boy.

"Military training, such as is given in the National Guard, has been omitted. Naturally such training should be left to a specially trained leadership, as in the National Guard, and should begin with the boy at 18,

the scout movement sponsors, a definite expression on this momentous matter.

"The position taken by the Boy Scout movement on this matter will be of intense interest to the thousands of men who are connected in an official way with the movement in all parts of the country."

## But It Is Not Military.

This in part is the resolution passed unanimously by the National Board: "It should be clearly understood:

"First: That the Boy Scout movement is not anti-military. The Boy Scout movement neither promotes

which calls for their services as citizens of the country."

## Educational Department Developed.

It was announced at the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America, that Francis P. Dodge and Sigmund Eisner had made possible the establishment of a Boy Scout educational department. The function of the department will be to develop further the educational features of the scout program, which have been praised by Dr. Elliot, of Harvard, and many other eminent educators.

Last year Mr. Dodge sought information regarding the scout move-

## The Onlookers

This was in the hotel waiting room. "I'll bet she's a chorus girl. Only a chorus girl can afford such diamonds," shrilled the woman at the desk telephone. "Isn't it brazen the way—"

"Oh, I wouldn't say she was from the chorus," murmured her friend reflectively. "A chorus girl never knows when to stop with rouge. That girl's makeup is good; she must be a society woman."

"Or leading lady. She has the spotlight habit. Notice how she picked out a chair in the radiance of that floor lamp?" added a third. "Every one knows that a strong light attracts attention—"

"Yes dear. I notice you never sit there unless you wear a hat that throws a shadow over your face," returned the first sweetly.

The business girl with muddy rubbers and wind swept hair sighed enviously as she saw her escort's gaze riveted upon the beautiful centre of interest.

"A woman who had a maid to dress her and take care of her clothes and who goes about in taxis or limousines always does look fresh and pretty," she observed.

A peevish looking woman across the table used her tortoiseshell mercilessly.

"The diamonds in that chain are paste," she announced.

"Of course," said the matron grudgingly, "she is stunning—for a brunette. But I never cared for dark women."

"Well, if a woman like that had to raise a family and do her own housework her nails and complexion wouldn't be any better than mine," snapped another wife whose husband had ventured to suggest that the picture looked nifty.

"Black braids are cheaper than any other kind," whispered a girl.

"She's a professional model," volunteered the switchboard girl, glancing at the beauty with open envy. "An' makes good money by being just handsome. Clothing store merchants furnish her with their newest models—an' pay her to wear 'em. And the rest of us poor dubs break our necks—and sometimes our reputations—to copy the duds on a chance that they will make us look the same."

And escaping from the group of hammer artists we bumped into the beauty's husband.

"Yes, she's a stunner," he was admitting to a man who had been rhapsodizing, "and in time we'll cash in on her looks by making her a great actress. But it is an awful job. You couldn't get an idea into her head with a surgical operation. An' the public is getting so particular you've got to give them more than something to look at. She can make you think of fairy princesses and poetry and romances so long as you are just looking at her. But you begin to yawn and long for a bit of exercise about three minutes after she begins to open her mouth."

"But—you married her—"

"Sure; there's plenty of brainy women, but few good looking. And it is easier to get along with good looks," he explained complacently.—New York Sun.

## The Cautious Chief.

An official of the Indian bureau at Washington says that the reservation Indians have not always obeyed the laws against polygamy. On one of his inspection tours this agent was told by Quannah Parker, chief of the Comanches, that many of his tribe had more than one wife. The agent told the chief that he must advise the offenders that this condition of affairs must cease; that the extra wives must be handed over to their parents.

Later the agent asked Parker if this direction had been followed.

"Did you tell your bucks that they must have but one wife?" he asked incidentally.

"Yes, me tell 'um," said the chief. "Did they get rid of the extra wives?"

"Yes, all gone," answered Parker. "But" urged the agent, who had himself gathered some data in the matter, "I am told that you yourself have six wives."

"Yes, me got six."

"That won't do, Parker. Send them to their parents. Tell them to go."

"You tell 'um!" responded Parker.

If some men are skeptical, others place an implicit faith in the doctor's prescription; and of these was a man in Limerick who went to the undertaker to order a coffin for Pat Connell.

"Dear me," said the undertaker, "is poor Pat dead?"

"No, he's not dead yet," answered the other, "but he'll die tonight, for the other doctor says he can't live till morning and he knows what he gave him."

"She Couldn't Stand That"

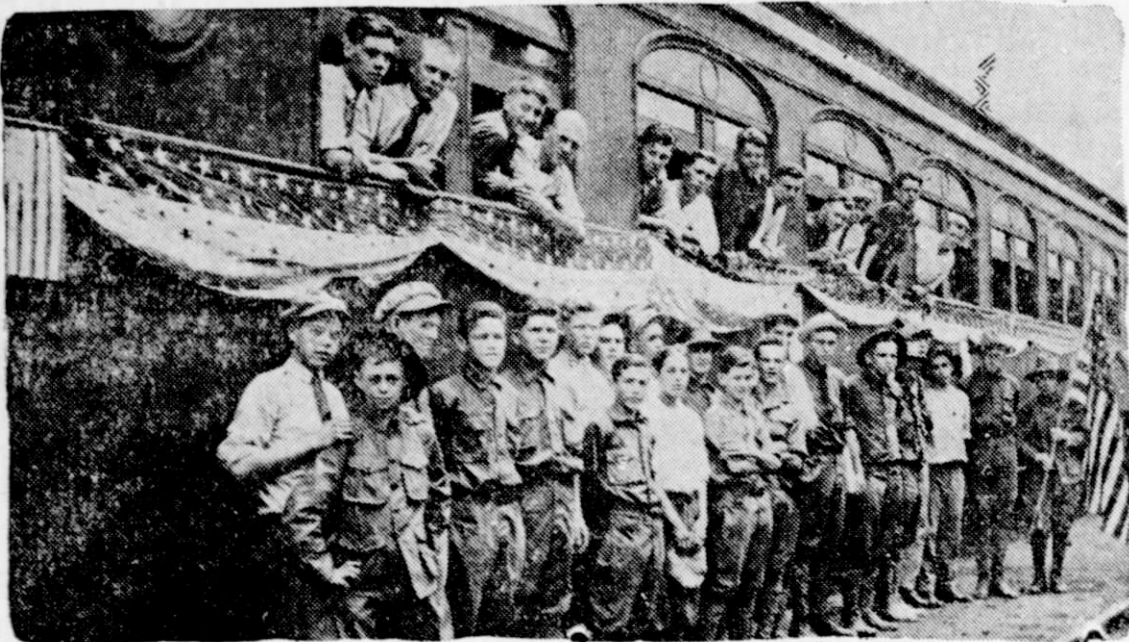
"Why did she throw over that young man?"

"Seems he was an efficiency expert."

"Well."

"And he tried to tell her she didn't know how to kiss."

An Illinois inventor's combination coat and vest has the usual fronts for those garments, but only one back.



SPECIAL CARS LEAVING FOR CAMP.



CLEANING THE CAMP.



DECEMBER 9th to CHRISTMAS  
**POULL'S**  
 Sale Commenced Dec. 8. Ending Christmas Eve  
**CHRISTMAS SALE**

Read the big green Christmas poster mailed to you this week, then come to our store and see how well we are prepared to take care of all your Christmas wants. If you did not receive a big green Christmas poster from Poull's, come in and get a copy. It contains hundreds of Christmas suggestions.

**Toys for Every Boy and Girl.**

Our stocks are very complete, but we advise early shopping to avoid disappointment in this department later.

**Useful Christmas Presents for Men.**  
**Fur Caps.**

Nothing will please him more than one of our caps. Nice assortment at  
**2.50, 3.00, 5.00 to 10.00**

**Men's House Slippers**

We show a very strong line and they are always appreciated at Xmas time. Colors are black, tan and oxblood in Romeo and Opera styles at

**1.25, 1.50, 1.75 and 2.00**

**Dress Gloves For Men and Young Men**

We are showing a very nice line of Hansen's Gloves in Cape, Undressed Kid, Silk Lined and heavy lined for Men and Boys. A pair

**50c to 2.00**

**Mackinaw Coats**

If you want to make your son or husband happy, buy him one of our Mackinaws for Xmas. All sizes for men at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 to \$9.00. All sizes for boys at \$4.00 to \$6.00.

**Men's Ties**

This year's showing of Xmas ties is better than ever before. Beautiful patterns in new flowing ends. In Christmas boxes

**25c, 50c and 1.00**

**Suit Cases and Hand Bags**

New lot just received. A most useful Xmas gift at

**1.00, 1.50 to 7.50**

**Silver and Ide Shirts**

The fast color shirts at

**1.00 to 2.00**

**Large Wooden Toy Autos Nicely Painted, 10c**

**Xmas Nuts, Candies and Groceries for Less Money**

Buy Christmas Groceries During This Sale	Christmas Candies at 10 cents to 30 cents per pound	Xmas Nuts, Best Quality Only
West Bend Peas, 150 cans of peas on sale this month.	Checker mixed candy	California soft shell, lb.....21c
10c peas, 2 cans for.....15c	Special chocolate drops	Manchuria walnuts, lb.....18c
15c peas, a can.....11c	New England mixed	Fancy mixed nuts, lb.....16c
Tiny peas, 18c grade at.....14c	Novelty mixed	Fancy roasted peanuts, lb.....8c
Special price by case or dozen	Wrapped caramels	Large polished Brazils, lb.....20c
Fancy bulk dates, a lb.....12c	T. T. Buster mixed	Good grade Brazils, lb.....18c
Fancy cleaned currants, pkg.....13c	Broken mixed	Almonds in shell, lb.....22c
Choice dried peaches, lb.....6c	Honey comb stick	Choice filberts, lb.....18c
Runkel bitter chocolate, 1/2 lb.....17c	Cherries on wire	Jumbo pecans, lb.....20c
Yeast foam, 3 pkgs for.....10c	Fancy twist stick	Jumbo hickory nuts, lb.....8c
Good coffee, 2 lbs. for.....25c	Cream and molasses stick	Shelled Almonds, lb.....45c
Fancy Peaberry coffee, lb.....25c	Paper Mottos	Shelled Walnuts, lb.....39c
Dill pickles, doz.....10c	Kindergarten mixed	Choice citron, lb.....19c
Searchlight matches, 3 boxes.....10c	Beard and cast rings	
10 lb. pail Syrup.....37c	Santa Claus fruit	
5 lb. pail Syrup.....19c	Chocolate fairy food	
Seeded raisins, pkg.....11c and 13c	Pop corn balls	
Prepared pancake flour, pkg.....10c	Candy chains	
Fancy navy beans, lb.....6c	And 25 other varieties.	
4 lb. pkg. Snow Boy powder.....16c	Special Prices to Churches and Schools	
New York Baldwin apples, bbl.....4.50		
50c Cedar Mops.....25c		
25c bottle Cedar oil.....10c		
Grape fruit, 6 for.....25c		

**The Poull Mercantile Company**  
 West Bend, Wisconsin

**ELMORE**

Miss Anna Guntly is visiting at Milwaukee.  
 John Senn transacted business at St. Kilian Tuesday.  
 Rev. Romeis and son Emanuel were to Barton on business Tuesday.  
 Mrs. Peter Scheid was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing Sunday.  
 Wm. Dreikosen of South Elmore was a business caller here Tuesday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. And, Beisler of St. Kilian called on relatives here Thursday.  
 Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Jaeger a baby boy. Heartly congratulations.  
 Mrs. George Klein and son Daniel of St. Kilian were village callers Saturday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Foester and Kilian Wundra called on friends here Sunday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegels spent Sunday with the Wm. Boegels family at St. Kilian.  
 Miss Emma Vold and brother Frank of Five Corners were village callers Sunday.  
 Miss Elizabeth Beck and brother William spent a few days with the Chas Wilke family.  
 Mrs. Frank Mathieu spent Saturday with the J. H. Kleinhaus family at Campbellsport.  
 Albert Weddig of Fond du Lac spent a few days of last week here with Mr. and Mrs. John Frey.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger and son Bertram of Cedar Lacs spent Sunday with the Ulrich Guntly family.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and son Lester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt and family.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Christ Struebing left for Wayne Tuesday to spend a few days with the Henry Brandt family.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and daughter Aneta spent Sunday with the Jacob Ferber family at Campbellsport.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher and daughter Mary of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the Andrew Schrauth family.  
 Miss Linda Kibbel and gentleman friend of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel and son.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and daughter Eunice spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weiss and family.  
 Mrs. Henry Weiss and son Raymond of Campbellsport spent a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weiss and family.  
 Mrs. Mike Kohn and son Clayton of New Prospect and Frank Kleinhaus of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with the Frank Kleinhaus family.  
 Daniel Schrauth of St. Kilian called on his brother Andrew on Saturday, who is seriously ill. Mr. Schrauth has been sick with pleurisy and rheumatism for the past two months.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus and Mrs. Albert Backhaus of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke and son Willie, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schimmelpennig, Miss Johanna Scheid and brother Clarence spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and family.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Mike Krueger were greatly surprised Monday evening when a number of relatives and friends gathered at their home to celebrate Mr. Krueger's birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing and at twelve o'clock a delicious lunch was served. All report having had a fine time.  
 Mrs. Wm. Geidel and Mrs. Wm. Breseman of Wayne left for Cedar Wednesday to attend the funeral of the former's nephew, Herman Heller who drowned in White Clay Lake, Sunday, the funeral was held Thursday forenoon at the Lutheran church near Cedar. He was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heller, age 22 years.

**WOODSIDE**

George Koenig was at Fond du Lac Thursday.  
 John Terry of Waucousta was a caller here Friday.  
 Joe Koenig is working on the A. B. Moore farm.  
 John Odekirk has returned after spending a week at Milwaukee.  
 Ray Odekirk and Arnold Sanday were Fond du Lac visitors Monday.  
 Mrs. M. A. Trentlage of Appleton is visiting friends and relatives here.  
 Mrs. S. E. Moore and son A. B. Moore made a business trip to Fond du Lac Saturday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Odekirk of Fond du Lac spent the week end with their son Ray and wife.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Odekirk and mother, Mrs. Jay Odekirk motored to Fond du Lac Wednesday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sanders of Fond du Lac spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odekirk.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wach of Waucousta and Miss Lula Odekirk spent Sunday at the Alfred Ludwig home at North Ashford.

**BEECHWOOD**

Ed. Lubach lost a four year old horse Wednesday morning.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Held spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffmann.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Held visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn Thursday evening.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haeger moved into the Mrs. J. Disner residence last week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reysen and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Frohmann at Boltonville.

**FOR SALE—28 acres of excellent farm land, together with good buildings and plenty of running water on the place, located in the village of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office.**

**PICK BROTHERS**  
**Annual Christmas Sale**

Started Dec. 8th, to and Including the 18th.

We are better prepared than ever before to supply your gifts and to help in making Christmas shopping a pleasure. Don't forget our exclusive nut and candy department and our low prices.

**December Garment Sale**  
 The success of our last year's sale is still fresh in the memory of the buyers—and we have practically every style you can wish for in all the newest fabrics. Our regular low prices have been cut to the lowest notch. Now and quick is the time to make your selection. The early comers will be the most satisfied.

**Forty-five new overcoats for men at about one-third off regular price**  
 A fortunate purchase from the manufacturer enables us to offer these unusual values. Here you find the season's latest styles and fabrics. Get your new overcoat now, we can save you from \$5 to \$9 on every overcoat.

**Special Grocery, Nut and Candy Prices**

Peerless tobacco, in pails.....32c	Roasted coffee, lb.....10c
Yeast foam, pkg.....34c	Seeded raisins, 15 oz. pkg.....10c
Walnuts, lb.....15c	Laundry soap, 7 bars.....23c
Peanuts, per pound.....7c	Shelled almonds, lb.....36c
Peas, per can.....6c	Shelled walnuts, lb.....34c
Peanut stick candy, lb.....9c	Cream caramels, lb.....9c
German sweet chocolate, 1/2 bar.....24c	Holland herring, each.....24c

**PICK BROTHERS CO.**  
 WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

**CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS**

**FOR MEN AND BOYS**

**SHOP EARLY**      **SHOP EARLY**

Something to wear comes nearer to the ideal gift than anything else. It is a constant reminder of the giver.

Every article from this store has the happy satisfaction giving qualities and the prices really less than you'd expect.

You'll find us always ready and anxious all times to help you in every way with suggestions regarding the solution of your gift problems.

<p><b>Beautiful new Neckwear</b>                  We never had a more complete line  <b>25c to \$1.00</b></p> <p><b>Fur Caps</b>                  seal, near seal, and cheaper                  sizes at  <b>\$2.00 to \$15.00</b></p> <p><b>Handkerchiefs</b>                  silk, linen, fancy or plain—                  some with initials  <b>10c to 50c</b></p> <p><b>Jewelry</b>                  cufflinks, pins, buttons, chains  <b>25c to \$2.00</b></p> <p><b>New Hats</b>                  some new shades and shapes.                  Make a fine present  <b>\$1.50 to \$5.00</b></p> <p><b>Dress Mitts</b>                  in kid, mocha, wool lined, fur                  lined, a very acceptable present  <b>50c to \$5.00</b></p>	<p><b>Pretty Boxed Sets</b>                  made up of Suspenders, Ties, Hosiery and                  Garters  <b>50c, 75c, \$1.00</b></p> <p>A Fine  <b>Suit or Overcoat</b>                  for the boy  <b>\$1.95 TO \$10.00</b></p> <p><b>Beautiful Mufflers</b>                  silk or knit. These make a very fine gift  <b>50c TO \$3.50</b></p> <p><b>Pretty Boxed Hosiery</b>                  All the new colors in silk and artificial silk.                  A very pleasing gift  <b>25c, 50c, 75c</b></p> <p>Why not give Him  <b>A Mackinaw?</b>                  We're showing a big line in men's and boys',                  plain or plaids—all very pretty patterns  <b>\$3.50 to \$12.50</b></p>	<p><b>A New Cap</b>                  We have the best styles and                  colors  <b>50c to \$2.00</b></p> <p><b>A Bath Robe</b>                  Comfortable, handy and mighty                  useful. Beautiful new patterns  <b>\$3.50 to \$12.50</b></p> <p><b>New Gloves</b>                  Nothing better for a gift. We                  have all sizes and the best                  kinds  <b>50c to \$3.00</b></p> <p><b>Umbrellas</b>                  A man always appreciates one  <b>\$1.00 to \$5.00</b></p> <p><b>Sweater Coats</b>                  make most appropriate gift  <b>\$1.50 to \$8.50</b></p> <p><b>New Shirts</b>                  Pleated or plain, the fine                  kind of a gift  <b>50c to \$5.00</b></p>
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**SHOP EARLY**      **SHOP EARLY**

**The CONTINENTAL CLOTHING HOUSE**  
 FOND DU LAC, WIS.  
*The Home of*  
**HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES.**

**Cough Medicine for Children.**  
 Mrs. Hugh Cook, Scottsville, N. Y., says: "About five years ago when we were living in Garbutt, N. Y., I doctored two of my children suffering from colds with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and found it just as represented in every way. It promptly checked their coughing and cured their colds quicker than anything I ever used." For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

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

**Frank W. Buck**  
 LAWYER  
 Opera House Block, West Bend  
 In Kewaskum Office in J. Schmitt

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

—Read the Statesman it will interest you.





THERE'RE MILES OF SMILES

In every nook and corner of the earth where is known the special delight of LITHIA BEER

There's nothing but smiles in homes where Lithia beer is served.

'PHONE 9 FOR A SMILE WEST BEND BREWING COMPANY

West Bend, Wisconsin

DONT FAIL TO SEE

...THE...

MOVIES

SUNDAY,

Dec. 12th

FIVE-REEL PROGRAM

The Patriot and the Spy

With Marguerite Snow, James Cruze Alphonse Etlher and a cast of uniform excellence. A thrilling war romance in four parts.

A One-Reel Comedy

EXTRA! EXTRA!

SPECIAL!

Tuesday, Dec. 14th,

The LITTLEST REBEL

Edward Peple's Famous War Drama in Six Parts. A true and intense story of the Civil War. Prices of admission to this show

15 and 25c



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 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.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 14th day of December, A. D. 1888. 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.

Perfect womanhood depends on good health. Nature's rarest gift of figure and beauty is desired by every girl. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea clears the complexion, reddens the tips, brightens the eye, fills out the hollows. Start tonight. 35c Tea and Tablets. Pat. C. Miller.

—Advertise in the Statesman

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

—Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., spent Monday at Milwaukee.

—Miss Lillie Stern was a West Bend visitor Wednesday.

—S. C. Wollensak and wife spent Thursday at Milwaukee.

—Stop worrying—buy your Xmas Gifts at Endlich's.

—Rev. Mohme and wife spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.

—Are you thinking of Christmas? Only two more weeks.

—Chas. Haessly of Fond du Lac called on friends here Monday.

—Henry Garbisch of Horicon was a business caller here Monday.

—Wm. Endlich was the guest of Oshkosh relatives last Sunday.

—Start this year buying your Xmas Gifts at the Endlich Store.

—Peter Dricken transacted business at the county seat Tuesday.

—Frank Quandt was a business caller at Fond du Lac last Monday.

—Henry Muckerheide was a business caller at West Bend Wednesday.

—J. P. Klassen of West Bend called on friends here last Tuesday.

—When mailing your Christmas parcels be sure and have them insured.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper spent last week Friday at Fond du Lac.

—Mrs. Oscar Koerble spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Oshkosh.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer were Cream City visitors on Tuesday.

—Miss Rose McLaughlin was the guest of Milwaukee relatives last Thursday.

—LOST—A Sterling Fountain Pen. Finder please return to this office.—Adv.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer were Milwaukee visitors last Wednesday.

—Nic Strachota of Fond du Lac spent Thursday with his father and sister.

—Fred Buddenhagen of Milwaukee was a pleasant village caller here last Monday.

—Mrs. H. Opgenorth was the guest of her children at West Bend last Monday.

—Mrs. John Muehleis spent the forepart of the week with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Miss Regina Werner visited with the Andrew Strobel family at St. Kilian last week.

—Miss Helen Rimmel visited with relatives and friends at Milwaukee Thursday.

—Don't let your Xmas shopping go until the last few days, say now and at Endlich's.

—Edward Guth transacted business at West Bend between trains last Monday evening.

—Kilian and Andrew Strachota of Milwaukee visited with relatives here last Sunday.

—Jacob Russel and Geo. Kippenhan transacted business at Milwaukee on Thursday.

—Mrs. Nic Marx and son John were at West Bend last Tuesday to attend probate court.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and daughter Elizabeth were Milwaukee visitors on Monday.

—Albert Weddig of Fond du Lac visited with his brothers, John and Charles here last Monday.

—Fred Martin and wife left Tuesday for Avon Park, Florida, where they will spend the winter months.

—Mike Bath returned home last Sunday evening from a two weeks visit with his brothers at Wabeno.

—Mrs. G. B. Wright visited from Saturday until Monday with her daughter, Miss Leila Wright at Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Backhaus visited over Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niemi, at Jackson.

—Mrs. G. Klug returned home Monday evening after a two weeks visit with her children at Milwaukee.

—J. H. Martin and family and A. A. Perschbacher were Wayne and Kohlsville visitors last Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel were the guests of relatives and friends in the Cream City last week Saturday.

—Frank Fleischmann and family of Ashford spent last Sunday here as the guests of the Math Beisler family.

—Mrs. Fred Klein and daughter were the guests of Milwaukee relatives and friends from Tuesday until Thursday.

—Mrs. Fred Bartel is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. F. Hansen and family at Lomira since last week Friday.

—Edward Seip and family and Miss Laura Seip of Milwaukee visited with the Mrs. A. G. Koch family here last Sunday.

—Mrs. Emma Altenhofen and daughter Edna spent last week Saturday with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

—John Schoofs called on his brothers Henry and William and their respective families at West Bend last Wednesday.

—John, Erwin, Amanda and Hildegard Endlich of Kohlsville visited with the John R. Schmidt family here last Sunday.

—Fred Belger and family of Boltonville were the guests of the Fred Belger Sr. and Fred Meibohm families here last Sunday.

—Mail your Christmas parcels before the big rush, thereby insuring its safety to the destination in time for Christmas.

—Found—A Muff on the St. Kilian road. Owner may recover by calling at this office and paying for this advertisement.

—Arnold Kumrow left Monday for Milwaukee where he will take a course in book keeping at the Badger State Business College.

—Go to the Movies Tuesday evening, December 11th, and see Civil War pictures. Admission 15 and 25 cents. A six reel program.

—Christ Klumb and wife of the town of Barton spent Monday afternoon here as the guests of the guests of the John H. Martin family.

—Fred Schleif and family, Herbert Backhaus and Miss Esperance Backhaus motored to Boltonville and Random Lake in the former's Ford.

—George Kippenhan attended Harry Newman's automobile dealers' party at Milwaukee last week Friday evening. George reports it was some party.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bath, Mrs. Elizabeth Rodenkirch, Louis Bath and Miss Lorene Rimmel visited with the Dan Stellflug family at Barton last Sunday.

—Valentine Bachman and family of the town of Wayne are occupying their residence, formerly the John Strobel property, in this village since last week.

—1000 muskrats wanted. I pay highest prices for such muskrats, coons and skunks.—Willie M. Vorpahl, Kewaskum, Wis. R. 5, Box 43.—Adv.

—Civil War pictures at the Movies Tuesday evening, December 12th. A five reel program. Four reels of the Patriot and the Spy and a one reel comedy.

—Fred Van Epps of Omo spent the forepart of the week here with relatives and friends. While here Mr. Van Epps paid this sanction a very pleasant call.

—Albert Glander, who spent several weeks here with the Edward Heise and Mrs. A. G. Koch families, returned to his home at Rockford, Ill., last Monday.

—"The Patriot and the Spy" A four reel thrilling War Romance at the Movies, Sunday evening, December 12th. Admission 5 and 15 cents. Plenty of thrills.

—N. J. Mertes and wife, Hubert and Steve Klein, Theodore and John Mertes were at Milwaukee last Sunday to attend the funeral of the late Chas. Lutke, a neighbor.

—Not being able to bid all our many friends goodbye before our departure for Florida last Tuesday we wish to do so by means of this method.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

—"The Littlest Rebel" a six reel Civil War Romance, featuring Little Virgie Carey, at the Littlest Rebel at the Movies, Tuesday evening, December 11th. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

—Henry Giese last Monday sold his 160 acre farm in the town of Kewaskum to Frank Day of West Bend taking in part payment the Aug. Zarlin 160 acre farm near Random Lake.

—Feel tired all the time—can't sleep, work or rest. Nothing tastes right. Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will do the work that counts. Start tonight. 35c.—Edw. C. Miller.

—Mrs. Hattie Backhaus of the town received the sad news of the death of her sister Mrs. August Instman of Houshield 54 and Mrs. Backhaus left Wednesday to attend the funeral which was held on Thursday.

—Jennie: "You can't expect a feller to love a girl with a red nose, colorless lips, dull eyes." See Lake Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea at once. "Don't delay—dangerous." 35c.—Edw. C. Miller.

—Work of remodeling the former G. B. Wright's paint shop into a shoe store to be occupied by Gust Konitz is progressing rapidly. Mr. Konitz expects to move into the building between Christmas and New Years.

—By special arrangement the local moving picture company has contracted for a Civil War Romance, entitled The Littlest Rebel, to be shown on Tuesday evening, December 11th. If you are fond of Civil War pictures be sure and attend. Six Reels, no comic.

—The Frauenverein of the Ev. Peace congregation held their annual meeting last week Thursday and elected the following officers, namely: President, Mrs. Chas. Backhaus; Vice President, Mrs. Nic Mertes; Secretary, Mrs. Aug. Schaefer; Treasurer, Mrs. Louis Brandt.

—Frank Somers was at Milwaukee on Saturday to visit his father. The latter returned home the same day with Mr. Somers after being confined to a Milwaukee hospital for a few weeks. We are glad to report that the elderly man is doing very nicely at the present writing.

—Get your calendar.—We are now prepared to give to our many patrons and readers a calendar for the year 1918. If you want one come in and have your pick. Do not send the children as none will be given them. If you wish to have one mailed to you, send 2 cents for postage.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig, Mrs. Val. Dreher and Miss Manilla Groeschel motored to Fillmore with the former's auto last Monday where they spent the day with relatives. Mrs. Klessig, however, remained for a few weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Crass and family.

—Notice To All Societies.—The Statesman desires to publish the list of officers of all societies in the village which have been or are to be elected for the ensuing year. In order to do this, however, we ask the cooperation of the different societies by sending the list of their officers to this office.

—Fred Schaefer Jr., of Milwaukee returned home last Monday for a few weeks stay on account of a dislocated shoulder which he received, caused by slipping in a locomotive while in the act of firing. Mr. Schaefer has been employed as fireman for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway company for the past few months. The accident happened last week Saturday evening.

ST. KILIAN

Hugo Schultz of Milwaukee was a business caller here Wednesday.

Geo. Lauer of Ft. Washington moved onto the former Jos. Straub farm this week.

Mrs. Theresa Boegel left Thursday for a brief visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Jos. Kern returned home from the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last Saturday.

Gregor Straub left Wednesday for Alban, Minn., where he will remain some time.

Norbert Reuter of Milwaukee is again employed in the Anton Mueller blacksmith shop.

Mrs. Gebhard Strobel and son Orlander of Milwaukee visited with relatives and friends here for a week.

Jos. C. Straub moved his household goods to Edgar, Wis., the forepart of the week where he and his family will reside in the future.

NEW PROSPECT

H. Molkentine was a caller here Tuesday.

Rob Buettner was a business caller Friday.

Wm. Odekirk was here on business Saturday.

Mike Kohn drove to Campbellport Saturday.

Spradow Bros., spent Saturday afternoon here.

John Kleinhaus of Elmore was a caller here Thursday.

John Sook of Waucousta was a business caller here Tuesday.

J. Crosby and H. Anneman were pleasant callers here Thursday.

Chas. Schneider of New Fane spent Friday with friends here.

Corell Romaine and Elizabeth Polznan called on Mathilda Jarman Monday.

Emil Spradow and daughter are spending the week with his brother Otto at Glenwood.

J. Curtis and family spent several days at the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Synn Ostrand.

Aug. Bartel and son Aug. Jr. were here Tuesday to discuss business matters with the town board.

Mrs. Chas. Schleif of Seattle, Wash., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uelmen the past week.

Wm. Jandre purchased a new piano last week from P. J. Haug of Kewaskum, for his daughter Mathilda.

The town board met at J. F. Walsh's Tuesday to settle all business affairs concerning the town of Auburn.

Frank Hoffling and son Benedorf of Campbellport called on friends here Sunday. Frank is still very quiet and has very little to say.

Geo. Meyer moved his family and household goods from Lady Smith to his home here he recently purchased from Peter Uelmen.

Merrill Maritz son of A. F. Maritz formerly residing near Campbellport but now a prosperous young farmer of Waucousta has been the guest of Geo. Romaine and family here the past few weeks.

Merrill has also visited relatives in Fond du Lac, Amro and the surrounding towns. His friends regret that he soon will leave for his home, but wish him success and prosperity on his homestead at Grass Range.

Christmas Toys and Holiday Goods

Santa Claus is here again with his abundant assortment of Toys and Xmas Gifts. We gave him the entire Second Floor to display his wares. Many of the gifts are scattered throughout the store and it will be a pleasure for you to do your Xmas shopping

You should have a VICTROLA in your Home Big line of records Prices \$15 - \$200

Christmas Rugs

Buy a nice Rug for your wife as a Christmas Gift. It will please her. Big assortment 6.50 to 35.00 at

Ladies & Misses Coats

We are showing a fine line of Plush, Corduroy and Cloth Coats All sizes and styles 5.00 to 30.00 at

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY. GET THE FIRST PICK

Extra Supply of Suits, Overcoats, Caps and Furs for Xmas buyers

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

We Loan

on

Real Estate

Security

B. C. ZIEGLER,

West Bend, Wis.

A Wise Man

The wise man always prepares for a run of hard luck. Anybody can get along when prices are good, when work is plentiful, when crops are good, when business is brisk, then it's all easy enough.

But the prudent, conservative, careful man looks into the future and steadily piles up a balance at the bank to be used as a reserve in case of disaster. Rest assured that the weather will not always be fair. Our bank is a good bank. We invite you to keep your reserve with us.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

G. KONITZ

SHOE STORE

All kinds of Shoes for Men, Ladies and Children always carried in stock

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Barley... 50-58 Wheat... 90-95 Red Winter... 85-90 No. 1... 85-90 Oats... 36 Timothy Seed... 6.00-8.00 White Clover Seed... 15.00-20.00 Red Clover Seed... 8.00-10.00 Butter... 27 Eggs... 32 Unwashed Wool... 30-32 Beans... 3.00-3.50 Hay (red skin)... 10.00-12.00 Cow Hides... 15 Honey... 8 Potatoes, new... 50-55

LIVE POULTRY

Young Ducks... 12-13 Spring Chickens... 10-11 Dressed Geese... 15-16 Dressed Turkeys... 18-19 Dressed Chickens... 13

DAIRY MARKET

SHEBOYGAN Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 8-15 factories offered 47 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 6 cases young Americas, 16c; 39 cases longhorns 17c; 43 at 17 1/2c and 37 at 17c.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 7-15 factories offered 94 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 15 twins, 16c; 36 cases young Americas, 13c; 245 dairies at 17c; 268 cases longhorns 17c and 380 boxes square prints, 16c. The market was firm and the ruling prices the same as last week. The next meeting will be Dec. 21.

Advertisement for A. G. KOCH featuring a woman in a corset and the text 'How Anxious Are You For Real "Style"?'. Includes 'Madame Grace' logo and 'Kewaskum, Wis.' address.

Advertisement for VAL. PETERS' Kewaskum, Wis. featuring a horse and the text 'Now is the time to select your Winter Supply of Horse Blankets, a pair... 2.75 to 12.00'. Includes 'HORSE BLANKETS' logo.

ADVERTISE IN THE STATESMAN



## Retired Burglar's Windfall

"A house in the country that I had got into by a convenient cellar window and that I came out of by the front door," said the retired burglar, "had proved to be very disappointing. I had imagined from the nicely kept lawn and the general appearance of things outside that it must be the home of people of means; but in the whole of upstairs I had not found, of things that I could carry away, enough to pay me for my night's work."

"Then as I came down from the second story into the front hall I cast my light around there, to see if there was anything there worth while. There wasn't, but on a little tray on a table in the hall I saw three letters addressed and stamped ready for mailing, and I thought I would take those letters and mail them."

"That was just a foolish whim; but then I did a downright foolish thing, something that I had never done before and that I never did again—I wrote a note and left it on the little tray from which I took the letters: I have taken the letters. I am going right past the post office and I can mail them just as well as not."

JIMMY.

"Well I did mail those letters, and then I never thought of them again till about a year and a half afterward when I saw this advertisement in a newspaper:

Jimmy: Thanks for mailing those letters. We want to communicate with you. Write to us where you found us. S. S. O.

"Now that was something of a jolt, wasn't it? Of course that foolish note that I left was a clue and now they were following me up, and what should I do about it? Should I communicate?"

"All I could do was to trust my hunch, and I trusted it. I wrote, giving a fictitious name, and giving my address as the post office. Of course it would have been the easiest thing in the world for them to have a man watching the office here for me when I called for the letter, but I liked the house and I thought I should like the people that lived in it, and I took a chance."

"In two days I got the letter, and when I opened it there dropped out of it a thousand dollar bill. Do you fully grasp that? A thousand dollar bill; and this is what they wrote me: "One of these letters that you mailed for us was to an uncle who lived in a town not a hundred miles from ours. I don't know whether you noticed the address on the letter or not. A nice old man he was, not an eccentric nor a hermit, but just an old back, who lived by himself and went his own ways. He did not seek friends and so far as we knew we were his only living relatives; but though he lived so near we had not seen him in a dozen years."

"Then one day, the day before the night that you called, it struck us that we would write to Uncle William; and just out of a feeling of friendliness and good cheer we sat down that day and wrote him that letter; the letter that you mailed."

"And what difference did it make, I hear you saying, who mailed the letter? Well, I will tell you."

"In the ordinary course of things that letter would not have been mailed by us until some of us went down to the center in the afternoon; and mailed then it would never have reached him; for on the afternoon of that very day our uncle moved from the old town in which he had lived so long and left no address behind him. But mailed when it was by you it did reach him. He never answered it himself; but a year later we received a letter from a lawyer in the town to which he had moved saying that our uncle had died in that town and had left us \$200,000."

"He had accumulated \$205,000. He had made a will giving \$200,000 of this to a hospital that had caught his fancy and \$5,000 to us, his relatives, 'if still living.' But later, clearly after receiving our letter, which he would never have got but for you, he had changed his will giving \$5,000 to the hospital and \$200,000 to us; and now after some six months of legal formalities we have got the money."

"So you see your mailing that letter made all the difference in the world to us; it brought us a fortune. "We still live in the same house, but now we have more things than when you were here. In fact we have some things now that usually we do not keep in the house, but in a box in the bank at the center; but if you will let us know when you are coming, we will have around the house enough to make this visit profitable; we feel that we are still much in debt to you."

"But I never went back. Whatever they got out of it I felt as if, just for carrying the letter to the post office, a thousand dollars was all that was really coming to me."—N. Y. Sun.

### Statistics Again

Mrs. Strongmind—"The fact that many companies refuse to insure women is an outrage. I heard today of a town in which there were sixty-two widows, and only fourteen widowers. What does that prove?"

Mr. S.—"That seems to prove that most of the widowers have run away from the widows."

## ODDS AND ENDS

**A**LWAYS leave a small loop of the thread at each end when darning a hole to allow for the shrinking of the "mending cotton" when the stocking is washed. Run the darning cotton or yarn half an inch beyond the hole on each side, cover the hole with threads that are run closely together and not drawn too tight over the darning ball, then cross these threads in the regular darning style. Now run the needle a short distance around the darn with the mending cotton, and the stocking will not draw and tear about the mended hole.

**I**T is an easy matter to cleanse at home white woolen scarfs and shawls. Prepare soapsuds by boiling pure white soap in rainwater. Soak the article first in warm, clean water. Dip it in the soapsuds and gently knead with the hands until it appears clean. Press between the hands without wringing. Wash through fresh soapsuds and place in cold water. Rinse through several waters and dry it between cloths. Never hang woolen articles upon the line. To stretch the full length upon a towel and cover with another absorb the water without stretching the article out of shape.

**T**HE tiny powder puff that is both luxury and necessity to the dainty woman needs a little covering of its own, when one goes a-traveling. Nine inches of three and one-half inch ribbon will do for the gathered part of the bag if you have three inches left over, or a tiny bit of silk of some contrasting color. Cut the ribbon and cardboard bottom, to which the gathers are sewed. The bag is drawn up with two narrow ribbons run through a half-inch casing, but the heading or ruffle is dispensed with. Do not forget that the inside of the round bottom is to be covered with white flannel and that you are to shake some powder into the bag before you put in the darling little powder puff.

**I**T was a great pity when the samplers of our great-grandmothers' time went out of fashion, for they helped many a little girl to learn how to properly handle a needle. For this reason it is good news to hear that there is now some chance of the mistake being rectified. It is said that the old crewel work is to return. Give any little girl a bit of canvas and some bright needles and let her fashion the thing in her own way. The work will surely be interesting; it will keep the busy little hands out of mischief and the result will often be surprisingly good.

**F**OR bedspreads, curtains and dressing bureau draperies plain scrim is treated to a nice color process. Threads to the number of six are drawn from it in stripes or bars six inches apart. The open space is filled with colored dross in linen, silk or cotton of a very heavy quality, or else with ribbon. The drosses are best, because they are laundrable. One strand will not fill the opening, but from six to eight are

used; and they are measured, so that no piecing is required in the length or breadth of the material. The dross is quite an item of expense, but the result will amply repay it. For bureau and curtains the openings may be drawn across the width, either throughout the entire surface or in a broad border. For the bedspread a barred effect will be more satisfactory.

**O**NE should provide for the sewing room an excellent sewing chair and a possible foot stool to afford rest by change of position. All of the room's furnishings should be of solid wood, with no tufted pieces to catch dust and threads. The sewing machine is, of course, the important factor of the room. This should be placed to have the best possible light fall upon it.

**A**HAIR net should be evenly placed over the hair or it will make the hair look flat and compact. First pin the net at the front, draw the edges loosely to the ears and pin again. Use very small pins and turn back one-half the pin to prevent it from slipping out. Next fasten the back, draw the upper portion together and tuck it under the braid at the top. If artificial hair is worn, place the coil outside the net, unless one is going to the theater or to a party, in which case all of the hair should be confined under the net. Let the little wisps of hair around the face come on the outside, curl them and brush them over the next. This softens the outline of the face, often made plain with the drawn net. If the net is loosely fastened, the curls can be thrust under it.

**P**EOPLE need as much and as varied a food for their nerves as for their bodies, and nearly everyone needs to build up

nerves even more than bodies. Especially those persons who are of a nervous disposition need a nourishing, nerve-building diet. Eggs served in various ways, milk and cereals, should be a standard part of the diet. Supply your table with quantities of fruit and fresh vegetables and serve bran bread or biscuit frequently. It is well to read up on dietetics and keep the table free of unwholesome combinations and indigestible foods. This study is an interesting one, but beware of fads. A diet must be varied to be wholesome and it is better to use spices and condiments in moderation than to let your table lack flavor from overzeal in leaving out everything that is not pre-eminently wholesome. Physicians are often asked what advantage there is in drinking water and how much one should consume in a day. "The water drinking habit is a life saver," one writer should, however, be tabooed, especially at meal time. Also ice water inhibits the activity of the nerves of the stomach, and lowers the blood supply, which is necessary to perfect digestion.

### WOMAN TELLS SUBSEA PERIL.

"Sister Beatrice" Made Fifty-Seven Trips on English Channel.

Fifty-seven trips across the English channel since it first became infested with submarines is the record of a plump and pleasant faced woman, who came to Chicago wearing the purple uniform of a French volunteer war nurse. Mrs. Beatrice Bartlett is her name and "Sister Beatrice" she is called by thousands of French officers and soldiers and by bereaved women and refugees in the south of France. She is a cousin of President Juson of the University of Chicago and comes to this city to ask for contributions of all sorts of hospital supplies to the Service de Sante of the French government.

In the tone and manner one would use in giving a recipe for a pie "like mother used to make," this woman, beloved of French heroes, told how she sat many times on the pitch black deck of a channel steamer, wearing a life preserver about her body. She described the terrible effects of shell fire she had witnessed and declared that the phantom sound of "drum fire" remained in her ears while in peaceful America.

"I went to France in September, 1914, and helped organize hospital units when everything was in chaos," she said. "I saw 10,000 wounded gathered in one place. Surgical facilities were of the crudest. There was a shortage in chloroform and 9,600 leg amputations were performed on an operation slab made of four card tables."

"France is all heroism, the women equally with the men. I have seen women laugh and sing and make merry while their men were leaving for the front, in order to keep up the spirit of the soldiers. After the train had left they fell in a faint by scores. The suffering among the poor in large sections of France will be intense, this winter, even more so than in Belgium. Many French regions 1926-Gal 3—Spt 11-29-15 Conra are now occupied by the German invaders."

"The heroism of the women in the hospitals is as great as that of the men in the trenches. They undergo terrible ordeals daily. I am authorized by the Service de Sante, with headquarters at Rouen, to collect hospital supplies of all kinds, clothing and shoes in this country, which owes such a tremendous debt to France."

### WOMAN MAKES, OR MARS, MAN.

It takes a woman to make a man famous—or infamous. Cato Major said: "We who rule men are ruled by women."

Woman is the sculptress and arbiter of the race. In her hands lie the destinies of men and of people. Mankind is as clay in woman's hands, as melting wax in the sunshine of her smiles.

Let her mold her fingers on lines of eternal truth and beauty—not on lines of self.

The clay can speak no more than its modeler sees. Woman must herself glimpse the Great Self before she can shape a man of Great Selfhood.

Women who have not found themselves turn men through a common mold and then get desperately tired of their own machine-made products. Great men are modeled by great women only. If women are great, men cannot be small.

Sins of omission are as great as those of commission. For centuries millions of women ceased to mold, but sat complacently by and watched men shape their grotesque figures—usually applauding.

Man's word and the figures he has shaped are crumbling into dust. They were not molded on lines of permanent truth and beauty. They lacked creative centers.

The slightest love pat from a woman has overturned many a man's creation—knocked it clean off its pedestal.

If women would model men of Great Self, they must be women of the Great Self. That Self must exist in them—a living pattern from which to work.

The strange thing about modeling men is that women need not manipulate or fashion her clay at all—simply be herself, and even the crudest, most irregular figures of themselves will take on lines of beauty and truth.

## Flickerings from Filmland

The very latest gossips and features of interest to movie fans will be given here every week. We are sure the movie fans among our subscribers will appreciate this department.



ANNA LITTLE.

Anna Little, champion cowgirl lady as well as society bud in filmland, is now a new American leading woman. She is heroine in the "Buck Parvin and the Movies" series of three reels written by Charles E. Van Loan and pictured by the Flying A company. Miss Little came from the Universal, and before that she was with the New York Motion Picture Company.

### FLICKERINGS FROM FILM LAND WOULD A FAN EVER CALL 'EM FILM PLAYS?

The Exhibitor's Herald, which is a larger blossoming from the little magazine started last summer as the Exhibitor's Film Exchange, comes forth with an editorial suggesting the establishment of the phrase "film plays" as a supplanter for the beloved but undignified "movies" and "picture shows," and the more labored "photoplay," "motion picture," and "cinema."

The merits of "film play," according to the editorial, are that "it is not a laborious appellation, and it is intimate to the subject matter which we desire to describe; it gives a definite idea of the thought to be expressed, and it has a dignity which is potentially suggestive of an artistic achievement." The first word of the phrase has become for all times the distinctive word of the industry in all its various ramifications. The second word is also brief, yet in meaning comprehends the various comedy and drama forms of screen production.

"Mature reflection will reveal that the word or phrase which is constantly on the lips of the populace will have much to do toward forming the attitude of the great number of persons. Expressions like 'the movies' and 'picture shows' do not aid in impressing on the public mind the dignity and import of the products of leading film manufacturers."

That suggestion is a good one. There may be doubts if ever headline writers or even picture fans can be induced to relinquish their beloved "movies."

Along with this suggestion a popular expression, "film manufacturing company." Quantities of our "film plays" are admitted—it goes well—and that in job lots, too, but to think of "manufacturing" some certain pictorial triumphs that need not be mentioned is a greater demerit of dignity than even the clipped off phrase "movies," which at least has an imaginative sparkle.

### MOVIES AND DIGNITY.

"Movies" and "dignity" aren't so far asunder as they used to be, and the distance between is narrowing all of the time. A striking case in point is the editorial comment made by the Dramatic Mirror on Mary Anderson and her new film activities. In the opening sentence, in regard to Miss Julia Arthur and Miss Anderson, the expression is used that they "who had announced their permanent retirement from the stage are one more under the spell of the foot-lights."

Concerning Miss Anderson, then, the Mirror says: "The latter will be seen only in pictures, but the dividing line between the silent and the spoken drama is so narrow that we

are justified in rejoicing at the prospect of seeing this distinguished artist again in the theater as a public attraction. \* \* \* The camera will preserve to future generations something of the personality and genius of an actress who is peculiarly a product of America."

That is a recognition in high places of motion picture worth which shows what strides the art industry has taken in the last few years. It was not so long ago that the dividing line between the silent and spoken drama was wide indeed, and full of jiggles and jerks at that.

### MISS MAUDE FEALY.

Maudie Fealy, who came back to filmland through Kleine, has finished her first picture, "Bondwomen," written especially for her on the theme of housewives whose husbands discount their competence in handling the family exchequer. Miss Fealy is not giving up her stage work, having accepted the rights to a new play by Harriet Ford and Caroline Duer, in which she is to be starred after the holidays by John Cort, but she will combine it with screen activities, working on feature productions for Kleine. She has had a long and distinguished career on the stage, and was seen last in pictures more than a year ago, behind the Thanhouser trademark.

### NOTES OF THE PHOTO PLAYS.

The unusual spectacle of a son directing his father in motion picture is witnessed daily at the Thanhouser studio. Frederick Warde, the tragedian and Shakespearean actor, is the father. Ernest Warde, his son, is the director. Young Warde now teaches his father how to register emotion in the new art. The elder Warde's first picture will be George Elliot's "Silas Marner."

One of the spectacular scenes in Helen Ware's first play on the Triangle program is the destruction by fire of an expensive yacht, according to a report from the Fine Arts studio. The play is called "Cross Currents." Miss Ware has the support of Teddy Sampson, Courtenay Foote, Sam de Grasse and Vera Lewis.

Anna Held's introductory film play will be Fannie Ward's erstwhile stage success entitled "Madame Presidente" by Maurice Hennequin and Pierre Weber. The French comedienne is now deeply absorbed in her work at the Los Angeles studio of Oliver Morosco. The play is scheduled for release early in February on the Paramount program.

Edwin August, who has had a varied screen career as star, author and director, has joined the World Film corporation and will begin active work under this banner January 1.

In the forthcoming production entitled "The Golden Chance," a Lasky play, Cleo Ridgely and Wallace Reid will play the star roles.

## THE KITCHEN

Toast a thick slice of bread and butter it on both sides. Take a small quantity of remains of tongue, grate it, put in a stew pan with two hard boiled eggs chopped fine, mixed with a little butter, salt and cayenne, heat it quite hot, then spread thickly on buttered toast. Serve white hot.

### Potato Parisienne.

Peel twelve medium sized potatoes, scoop out in little round balls by means of a vegetable cutter or scoop, blanch in boiling water, salted, and drain. Great care must be taken in blanching. They should be brought to the boil quickly, else they will be it

pieces by time they are cooked. Put two heaping tablespoons of butter in a sauce pan, when hot place in the potatoes, toss them over the fire for a few minutes, then put them in the oven and bake for ten minutes. When finished they should be crisp and of a nice golden color. Drain on paper, sprinkle with a little chopped parsley and serve hot.

### Sardine Canapes.

Mix the yolks of hard-boiled eggs with an equal amount of sardines (after removing skin and bone) rubbed to a paste; season with lemon juice; spread on thin slices of delicate toast. Take the whites, chop up fine, and make a border round the toast, cut the toast with the cover of a Royal baking powder can, which is round.

### Broiling Meat.

It takes from twenty to twenty-five minutes to broil a thick piece of meat on a gas stove and even longer if the meat is very thick. Have the broiler piping hot before putting in the meat, and before lowering the gas brown the steaks or chops quickly on both sides. This will take only a few minutes, then lower the gas, very low, and give about ten minutes' cooking to each side of the meat. Remove to a hot platter and season with salt, pepper, and butter.

### Hermits.

A cupful of raisins, stoned and chopped, one cup of butter, two of sugar, a teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves, half a teaspoon of soda dissolved in a little milk, one nutmeg, three eggs, flour enough to roll out. Bake about twelve minutes in a quick oven.

### Tomato Toast.

Run a quart of stewed tomatoes through a colander, place in a porcelain stew pan, season with butter, pepper and salt and sugar to taste. Cut slices of bread thin, brown on both sides, butter and lay on a platter. Just before serving add a pint of sweet cream to the stewed tomatoes, pour them over the toast.

Put these in your Scrap Book.

### PROSPERITY AFTER WAR.

Merchants, financiers and commercialists are of the opinion that the United States, and especially the eastern part of the country, is headed for a period of permanent progressive prosperity. There are some prominent men, however, that look forward to the declaration of peace with a fear. They believe that peace will bring a convulsion, probably a worldwide reaction. Then, too, these men who seem to be uneasy when prosperity hovers so brilliantly foresee labor troubles and a falling off in exports.

Whether this be true or not, it is significant that these men should feel thus. The other side of the question, however, is more inviting. The United States at present is riding on the very wings of prosperity. Factories are operating at full swing, munitions plants are just beginning

to make money, and every line of industrial development is booming. "How long will this boom last?" the dubious merchants and financiers invariably ask of their neighbors.

There are hordes of foreign capital being invested in our plants. When this money ceases to be forthcoming, and the industries are forced to rely upon their domestic trade to a greater extent, it is believed that a marked falling off will be noted. One thing which the war has created is new outlets for the manufactures of this country. To this extent, the American industries will be re-trenched in the shrinkage of European trade. They will be able more than ever to keep going as a result of this diversification of export trade. Record crops about this year and much money will be made in their successful marketing. In fact, some merchants have stated that the profits made this year will be more than large enough to carry the American producer through the most depressed period of activity.

## The Golden Wedding

An Event Looked Forward to by all Married Couples.

BY LUCILLE DAUDET.

WE stopped at a small town hotel for dinner the other day and the proprietor, who showed us to our seats, apologized before we could have had to place us at a corner table.

"I've got a golden wedding party coming in from the country for dinner," he explained, "about fifty of them, so it makes the dining-room pretty crowded."

We made up our minds on the spot that we would be glad to that table until the party arrived. We wanted to see how country folks conducted such an affair.

They were due at 12:30 for the dining room. But even at 1 o'clock the long, gaily bedecked table still awaited the diners. From the office, which also served as parlor, came sounds of greetings and shufflings, and spasmodic talks.

"Yes, they're all here," said the proprietor, as he stuck his head through the doorway to see if we were all right, "but they can't seem able to get a move on them. Nobody seems to want to make a start."

But soon we saw the old couple veering toward the door of the dining room—the bride a quiet, pink-cheeked, motherly looking woman, the bridegroom a small man with a Roman nose and a certain of white whiskers. They stationed themselves at either side of the door and shooed their flock of relatives toward the table.

They were all there, from the oldest of the children to a wide-eyed great-grandchild, who simply refused to go to sleep as all good babies should. And the troop flocked in silently, diffidently, not quite sure what to do with their hands and feet.

There was no confusion about seating themselves at the table. They just stood around and waited for somebody to direct them. Perhaps that was their brand of politeness—not to be forward. Finally the golden wedding bridegroom took the reins of government, arranged the seating, then took his own seat at the head of the table beside his placid bride.

"The old folks are the best looking of them all," whispered the Mater. I agreed. They were. And haven't you often noticed, in such a gathering, that the family seems to degenerate in sturdiness and poise and a certain firmness of purpose that marks the faces of their pioneer grandparents. These people were plainly native Americans, and yet the only true American character, belonged to the two old people at the head of the festive board.

We left as the feast began, after waiting for "grace," and hearing "father" say—"Well now, pass the table."

"Those old people were born in this country," the hotel proprietor informed us. "Their parents were among

the pioneers here. They've helped build up the country around here. They worked hard and brought up a big family and they're still good for twenty-five active years apiece—stronger today than their grandchildren."

"Say—weren't they a long time getting started at their meal? That's the way with country folks. They take things slow, especially when it's something a little different from what they're used to. I put them up a regular dinner, too. The waiters just pass the food to them. Say—if I let that crowd order, they'd be lost. A menu would help 'em all up and it would take them so long to make up their various minds what they wanted to eat, that it would come supper time before they'd all get waited on."

"It takes practice to order from a menu. I know plenty of city men that get all fussed up when they look over a long menu. That's why most of them play safe by ordering roast beef and apple pie. It takes a good many years of experience to keep a level head when you look a menu in the face."

Talking of golden weddings—a matron we know was a guest at one held by a city family a short time ago. And this was her enthusiastic comment:

"I'll never complain again about woman's lot in life. When I saw that fine old lady with her straight, fine old husband, standing there among their six big, straight, fine, clean sons—all good citizens—with their wives and their children, I made up my mind that the best business a woman can be in, is the business of being a wife and mother. I tell you it took brains and character to hold that woman's job, and she's got results out of it that no other business can bring. I'd rather look forward to a golden wedding like that than to any other goal on earth."

## BEDROOMS

WHEN a bedroom or small dressing room is papered with anything but a plain or neutral paper, bright colored or dowered chintz should never be used, but often a little color is needed to add tone to the room.

In a case of this kind one of the new bedspreads which are so pretty and easily made is just the thing to give the necessary color.

Select a plain white spread of good quality and rather heavy. Cut from chintz a bunch of roses or a spray of gay colored flowers and baste one in each corner, with a large one for the center.

Sew to the spread and finish the raw edges with a fine feather stitch or with a long and short buttonhole stitch.





### SCHWAB SAYS LACK OF SHIPS CRIPPLES UNITED STATES

Merchant Marine Needed to Prevent Stoppage of Trade.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Predicting that the United States is to be the industrial and financial leader of the world, Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel Company, before an audience of 1,000 business men today pleaded for the construction of American ships to carry American commerce.

"I learn today that every side track along the Pennsylvania railroad between here and New York is crowded with loaded freight cars, awaiting transportation facilities across the water to foreign markets," Mr. Schwab said. "This mighty tonnage is being held up to the detriment of the country because there are no ships to carry it."

"American exporters are unhappy over their inability to find the vessels that will place their goods where they can be used. I am ashamed to say that I have been compelled to go to foreign countries to get ships to bring iron ore to our furnaces."

**Some Afraid to Help.**  
"Many persons in our legislatures are afraid of any measure which will bring relief, fearing that somebody may benefit thereby. Any method that will promote the business of this country, especially at this time, will be good economy, and the United States as a whole will be benefited. It matters not who makes the money if the general good of the people is improved and preserved."

Mr. Schwab referred to his own contracts for iron ore to be brought from foreign shores amounting to over 2,000,000 tons, delivery on which he had delayed from time to time and from year to year, in the hope that conditions would right themselves so that the nation might protect itself.

**Plea for Use of Canal.**  
Mr. Schwab also argued for the

free transportation of American commerce through the Panama canal.

"Our great canal should be free to American ships and American commerce," he said. "The people paid for it and the people will benefit by it. Subsidies of some method should American people to invest in shipping. If a protective tariff on shipping in some form is adopted the future will take care of itself."

The speaker's prediction of "an early business boom," was as follows: "We are in a period of prosperity which will be commensurate with the period of depression that we have had. The longer and lower down the curve of business goes in depression, the longer and higher will rise its curve of life, and if we had a long depression we shall have a long prosperity."

### TRIED TO ELOPE, HELD 12 YEARS

Maryland Girl's Long Imprisonment Is Explained by Her Father.

Easton, Md., Dec. 7.—Grace Marshall, the young woman whose father and stepmother are charged with having imprisoned her in their home near St. Michaels for nearly twelve years, spoke today for the first time since her liberation. She asked for an apple she saw on the table of her room in her aunt's home, where she is under the care of a physician.

Miss Marshall was imprisoned, it is alleged, after attempting to elope, at the age of 16, with a man whom her father disapproved. Relatives believed she was dead. Marshall said he considered the girl insane and, as he could not afford to send her to an institution, thought the only thing to do was to lock her up in her room. When released, she weighed fifty-seven pounds. Marshall is said to have admitted that the woman's stepmother was the only person who had seen her in the last three years.

The representative of the local Children's Aid Society, through whose instrumentality the girl was liberated, is expected to lay the case before the state's attorney.

## CARRANZA'S TROOPS RAGGED BUT GRINNING

Efficient Looking, However, When Viewed Passing Through Texas

### THEIR WIVES WITH THEM

Children Also Part of Camp Following Mob That Accompanies Soldier to Battle

Del Rio, Tex., Nov. 28.—This little city lies outside the zone of the bandit war. Lower down the Rio Grande valley the Mexicans do not wander alone through the unsettled country unless tired of life. Here they come from Old Mexico, a mile away to attend the moving picture show. Even the passage of Carranza's army caused only mild excitement, though it was the greatest event of months.

This was the army which was sent through United States territory to re-enforce the Carranza garrison at Agua Prieta, opposite the American town of Douglas. It gave many Americans, even here on the border, their first opportunity to see a Mexican army. The sight was calculated to surprise any one whose idea of soldiery was gained in Europe or the United States.

### Faded Cotton Khaki Uniforms.

These Carranza men have proved again and again that they are high class irregular troops. The spectators' first thought, however, is that they are very irregular, indeed. The only uniform among the privates is a whitish and much faded cotton khaki. Comparatively few boast even this. More common is the blue denim jumper and overalls which the American associates with the idea of a section gang.

All the men wear one form or another of the soft felt hat. Around the brim of this is a faded and weather-beaten ribbon printed with the name of the wearer's regiment. For instance, "21 Battalion de Sonora." The faces of these motley clad privates will satisfy the most exacting idea of a soldier. They are lean and hardened by wind and weather, keen eyed and savage.

These troops were selected from the best of Carranza's men. A large proportion are of Indian blood. Many were pure Yaquis. They were not of the type which the American is accustomed to think of as Indian. Their faces are brown rather than red, broad and flat in shape, with a wisp of coarse black moustache, of which the possessor is apt to be excessively proud.

### Grin Cheerfully at Spectators.

The army stood up well under the discomforts of travel. Jauned in the long cars like sardines in a box, such of them as could squeeze their way to the windows grinned cheerfully at the American Mexicans who gathered to see them pass. Every Mexican in the neighborhood had come to the railroad station where they crowded around the trains as closely as the guard of American soldiers would permit. The interest they showed, however, was born merely of curiosity. There was no sympathy manifested with the cause for which these men were fighting.

One large and corpulent American Mexican stood out in the sun shouting "Viva Carranza!" at the top of his voice. Occasionally he varied this by bellowing "Quien vive?" and loudly answering himself, "Carranza!" He gathered quite a crowd, who regarded his performance in the light of an entertainment.

Many of the native Mexicans, more practical minded, opened little stands for the sale of candy and fruit. They did a rushing business. When the troops entrained at Eagle pass each man was given a dollar in American money. This was expected to supply him with food until he reached Douglas. A good many of those dollars stayed in Del Rio. The troops bought popcorn and crackerjack like children at a country fair.

### U. S. Troopers Guard Doors.

The Carranza men were not allowed to get out of their train. Two United States troopers guarded each door, but their efforts were chiefly directed toward keeping the crowd from climbing on board. The soldiers bought their food through the windows.

The Carranza soldiers ranged in age all the way from boys of 16 to gray headed men. Scattered through the cars were numbers of boys even younger, but these were said to belong to the camp followers. The average age of the Mexican troops was well over 30. In this they formed a striking contrast to their guard of United States regulars, most of whom were still early in the 20s.

In point of appearance, discipline and intelligence, however, the Americans were so far above their charges from across the Rio Grande that comparison is hardly possible.

As each train pulled out of the station the watching Mexicans gave it a round of cheers and good wishes. Then they settled down to wait for the next one. The trains went through until late in the night. The American population of Del Rio went to bed, but most of the Mexicans continued to watch. The first trains were packed with men of the regular army. Those that passed through last carried a large proportion of women and children.

### Soldier's Family Goes, Too.

The Mexican soldier travels with his family. These women serve as the commissary of a Mexican army. This arrangement solves many problems which come up in the feeding of troops. The army does not have to carry a score of camp kitchens and dozens of cooks. The women bring along their own pots and pans and do all the cooking. Besides this, they are the foragers, and when there are no rations to be served they go into the surrounding country and gather food. Much of the ability of a Mexican army to live on the country is due to the women.

A Mexican soldier has only one duty—to fight. At the end of a day's march he lies down by his rifle, while his wife makes camp and sees to the evening meal. Some of the women are veteran campaigners, who have followed the armies since war first broke out five years ago. It has been said that they even join in the fighting, but in the majority of cases they only use the rifle to bring down occasional small game for food near the line of march.

There are many children 2 and 3 years old who were born with the armies and have followed them ever since—true war babies. Four babies were born on the troop trains between Eagle Pass and Douglas.

### Troops Well Disciplined.

When the Carranza troops entrained at Eagle Pass the men boarded the cars in excellent order. Their discipline surprised the spectators. When the turn of the women came it was another story. No regular provision had been made for their transportation, but after the men were all aboard the women were told that they might occupy what space was left.

Hopeless confusion followed. Every woman seized her pots and pans and household belongings, and sometimes with a child in her arms fought for a place in the trains. They pulled each other back from the door, the stronger pushing ahead of the weaker, those who could not get near the cars taking time to express their opinion of the more fortunate. Finally the officers attempted to restore order by promising that no one should be left behind.

The husbands of the women gave no help beyond laughing from the windows and encouraging their wives to greater efforts.

When the troop trains stopped at Del Rio the guard of American soldiers accompanying each train was supplemented by a company from the local garrison. Del Rio is headquarters for a section of the border patrol—the guard of United States regulars that watches the international boundary from the gulf to the Pacific. In the neighborhood of Del Rio they have had no fighting to do. They watch the many little ferries which ply across the Rio Grande, and search any Mexican coming into the United States for concealed weapons.

### Defeated Troops Cross Border.

Occasionally the patrol catches an armed Mexican, and now and again the fighting across the border sends little companies of the defeated side fleeing across the river to be dispersed by the troops.

The most important duty of the patrol is to watch the exposed bridges and trestles on the line of the railroad. There is one high bridge within a few hundred yards of the boundary which is guarded by a full company. These precautions were especially necessary while the Carranza troops passed through the United States. The Villistas were expected to make every attempt to prevent their re-enforcing Agua Prieta.

A demonstration was made by several hundred Villa men opposite El Paso, which was checked by the United States troops, who were expecting just such an attempt. West of El Paso the patrol found dynamite on the track.

In consequence of special vigilance the troops passed through on time without a hitch and arrived in time to turn the battle of Agua Prieta.

### Real Spirit.

Willis—Your son has the true college spirit, you say?  
Gillis—Yes. He firmly believes that he is the greatest drinker in the greatest class that ever was graduated from the greatest institution in the country.—Puck.

## GERMANS STRONG; TIMID CAPTIVES

French Soldier Writes His Impressions of the Big Champagne Battle

### STEEL HELMETS BIG AID

Gas Masks of New Type Also Used—Metal Pieces on Backs as Guides for Cannoneers

Point-a-Mousson, France, Oct. 18.—Before the war a young French engineer was my assistant in the steel plant here. At the call of arms he became a soldier, and since he departed on his motorcycle in a cloud of dust toward Paris I have not seen him. In the fourteen months since that time he has had some interesting experiences, not the least of which was his participation in the recent successful French offensive in Champagne.

In this battle he was wounded. In the following letter to me, he describes, with many details, this successful attack.

### Exact Time Kept Secret.

He writes: "It was with enthusiasm that we heard talk for the first time of a future offensive in Champagne. But it was the end of September before anything exact was made known. It was the day itself before the exact hour was communicated.

"My division already had participated in numerous attacks. None had seemed to us to have been so well organized as this. Everything had been planned in advance.

"This time the Germans could not be ignorant that we were preparing an attack. The work of sapping and approaching, begun at the first of the month, had become very active. These preliminary preparations cost us some men, but an assault cannot be made without possessing storming shelters well placed and sufficiently near to the adversary's lines.

"About Sept. 20 the movement of troops became very active. All the changes were made at night. Fortunately the weather was magnificent and remained so until the day of the attack.

### Many Aircraft Overhead.

"On the 24th, the bombardment began. At this date my division was about ten kilometers (six miles) back of the firing line, bivouacked in the depths of a wood. We composed the reserve and that was all that we knew. Numerous French aircraft flew overhead; in fact, we had been eight days without having seen one of the enemy's machines. Our aircraft passed sometimes at only twenty-five yards from our heads; from far off they must have been invisible. Others went with bombs and came back relieved of their cargoes.

"All along the line were tethered captive observation balloons; from where we were one could count fourteen of them, evenly spaced.

"From time to time a big projectile exploded in our neighborhood, but no one paid attention.

"The preparatory bombardment of the German trenches, which we heard perfectly increased daily in intensity. At night the bombardment reached its greatest violence, so as to keep the enemy from repairing his upset trenches and torn networks of barbed wire. The machine guns also took a part, so that it was impossible to sleep. Moreover, for some time we had been acquiring the habit of sleeping during the day and working at night. The supplies were brought up during the blackest part of the night.

### Steel Helmets Handed Out.

"The 24th was a busy day. Helmets of forged steel, very solid, were given us. These helmets have saved the lives of many of my comrades. I have seen some whose headpieces had been pierced by shell fragments, but the result was only slight head contusions, and some whose helmets deflected rifle balls, thus averted certain death for the wearers.

"Antiasphyxiating gas masks, of a perfected style, much better than the old type, also were given us.

"An interesting innovation was the placing on the back of each soldier a little rectangular piece of white sheet metal. These plates served as a guide for the artillerymen, by which to regulate their fire and thus avoid terrible mistakes.

"Early on the 25th my division advanced to the second line. The cannonade had not ceased and already we had had some losses. But visibly the German artillery reserved its force. At 9:15 a. m., the hour set for the attack, each man was in his place. We had in front of us along a four kilometer (two and a half miles) front a division of colonial

troops, zouaves and colonial infantry. My division was slightly to the rear, in the communicating approach and the second line trenches.

### Start Is Magnificent.

"From an artillery observatory 800 yards from the lines I watched the assault. The start was magnificent and thundering. At exactly the hour previously set the first waves were over the parapets. The zouaves, who were just in front of us, disappeared immediately into the enemy's trenches; the second and third waves, which followed, continued on their way without stopping. They charged at the point of the bayonet, and back of the ridge we lost them from view.

"Special groups called 'cleaners' were already at work. They were armed with automatic revolvers, long knives and numerous grenades. Their role was, as their name indicates, to clean the trenches in their possession. The 'cleaners' made the best prisoners.

"The engineers who were with us immediately dug a new approach between the two lines of trenches, so as to establish the communications. Artillery observers followed the infantry with their telephones, taking care to run all the lines below ground.

### Hitch on Right; French Suffer.

"During this time our attention was drawn to the right, where the affair did not go well. The first wave of assault had bound the network of barbed wire imperfectly torn. It was impossible to pass until this preliminary work could be done. Also two small forts, armed with machine guns and either untouched or not demolished by our artillery, moved down our troops. At this moment my division approached by bounds and installed itself in our former first line trenches.

"Throughout the movement the German artillery fired a quantity of asphyxiating projectiles upon the supposed positions of our batteries and above all executed a curtain fire in our direction. The German fire was quite poorly aimed in general, but because of its violence inflicted some losses among our troops. It is to be remarked that we did not follow the former trenches; their range was too well known by the enemy's observers.

"It was nearly noon before our right began to progress. The two forts had been turned and after an irresistible flank assault they surrendered. Moreover, at this time, the prisoners began to flow in. They arrived by an approach specially reserved for the traffic coming from the front to the rear. Thus there was no confusion or delay, since the movement was made only in one direction.

### Prisoners in Terror of Captors.

"The prisoners seemed quite depressed, but one could not help but be delighted after such a struggle. We questioned many of the captured Germans. Most of them were young, the oldest from 28 to 30 years. All, without exception, were full of fear. Whenever one talked to them a little forcibly in French, they raised their hands as high as their shoulders, saying, 'Kamerade, Kamerade!' They offered their helmets and watches as souvenirs. One of them got to his knees in front of his questioners.

"This unhappy condition of our adversaries struck us disagreeably. These are the things difficult for a Frenchman to understand, and, moreover, to believe it one must see it.

### German Prisoners Carry Wounded.

"At the same time that the prisoners began to stream in our injured began to arrive, those that were not too severely injured on foot. Some even arrived on the backs of the German prisoners. The injuries were for the most part not serious.

"According to the accounts of the injured, the Germans had defended themselves well and were still putting up a stiff resistance. Moreover, they had received orders to hold out until the last man. Only when they saw they were lost did they surrender and give their submission. It was not unusual to see the first line surrender and those farther off continue to fire. The men at the machine guns were especially obstinate. For this reason many injuries were received at short range by rifle shots fired at random.

"Generally speaking, the Germans do not accept a fight with cold steel. They are afraid of the bayonet; they do not like a 'hand-to-hand' conflict.

"At the moment that our right began to progress our artillery got into motion. It was a great pleasure for us to see our field artillery advance. Even according to the testimony of our prisoners, our 75s produce lightning-like effects principally because of the rapidity of firing. We who watched judged this was so."

### Reasonable Aspiration.

"I suppose you have high ambitions for your boy?"  
"Well, I wouldn't say that exactly, but I do hope that he won't turn out to be the male assistant to a female dancing teacher."—Detroit Free Press.

## His Illness

"Was your husband very sick?" inquired the woman who was buying bargain lengths of kitchen toweling. Her friend in the flower toque looked at her reproachfully as she tucked her shopping list back in her bag. "Did you ever know of a sick man," she inquired "who was not at death's door? My husband is quite a normal man, so you can infer that he was very desperately sick. I knew what the trouble was the minute he arrived home from the office in the middle of the day. It was a clear case of influenza, and had it been myself or any other woman, she or I would have tumbled into bed and endured it till it was over. But Henry!"

"Mary," he began—and I knew it was going to be a hard siege, for he never calls me Mary unless he is making his will or telling me which college he wishes the children sent to in case he dies before they are grown up. "Mary, I'm a sick man! I had such a chill at the office that for a time they thought it was all up with me. Get the doctor. And tell him he'd better bring a specialist with him while he's about it!"

"Well I got Henry to bed and phoned the doctor," pursued the woman with the flower toque. "He told me at the door that Henry had a very light fever, and it would not be necessary for him to call again, and to take the usual precautions. When I went back and Henry inquired, I incautiously told him what the doctor had said. Henry sat right up in bed. He looked terrible with his hair standing ten ways for Sunday.

"And he calls himself a doctor!" Henry roared. "A man without the ability to diagnose a desperate case! And you are satisfied with him! I wouldn't go so far as to say that you want to get rid of me, Mary, but I hope you will never regret trusting Dr. Firstcump!"

"Of course, this made it pleasant for me, but I didn't have time to think about it, because Henry said he knew he had another chill coming on, and please bring more blankets."

"Then I added his overcoat and an Oriental rug from the floor and he said that, whatever I did, I should somehow try to conceal the fact that he had perished thru lack of sufficient covering. He valued his financial reputation among his friends, he said.

"When I had finished tucking in the heavy couch cover over the Oriental rug, Henry gave one heave and tumbled the towering pile off into the floor. He said he had a horrible attack of fever, and please to take his pulse and temperature. He insisted his pulse was heating so rapidly that he could not count it. When I told him his temperature was only one degree above normal and his pulse fifteen beats overtime, Henry sneered at me. He said it was too bad I never went to night school, and he supposed it was not my fault I could not count.

"He added that usually when people had a temperature like his and were absolutely burning up, something was done for them. He suggested an ice pack for his head, so I fixed the ice bag. When it touched him he howled like a hyena. I explained that I could not possibly serve the ice boiled or otherwise heated—and he retorted that if I understood the first principles of nursing I'd know how to fix an ice bag so it wouldn't petrify a helpless man at first wack. So he threw the ice bag across the room, and it broke my pet fern.

"Then he inquired feebly if I didn't know that nowadays with lung cases they kept the windows wide open. And five minutes after I had opened them he wanted to know whether I was trying to kill him at once! He wanted milk for supper hot, and when he got it hot, he said his temperature had changed and he'd like it cold.

"Of course he felt rocky the next day and he could not talk out loud. He said he was too feeble to do anything more than whisper. He asked to be read to out of the book that we had loaned the Japoneson on the North Side—and I had to phone Mrs. Japoneson to leave the book at a downtown store, and I sent the second maid down after it. He had me brush his hair every fifteen minutes, because he said it soothed him and insisted on the door and telephone bells being muffled, because he was too sick to stand them. When some one called up from the office and I said he was doing nicely, he fairly howled at me. 'I'm a sick man!' he hissed. 'Tell them it'll be a long time before I shall feel well enough to come back to work!'

"By next day there wasn't a thing the matter with him," pursued the woman in the flower toque. "He hadn't an ache or temperature or a pain, so he said he'd sacrifice himself for my sake and go back to his job. He walked very feebly down the steps, but at the corner he forgot himself and swung into his old stride and lit a cigar—so I knew he was all right. I called up during the day to inquire and in hollow tones he told me he was sticking it out thru sheer grit, and then he came home and ate enough dinner for six men, and played cards till midnight! But he had had a narrow escape!"

"That's just the way my husband acts!" said the woman buying toweling.



A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR.

Sentry—"Who goes there?" His Reverence—"Chaplain."  
Sentry—"Pass, Charley Chaplin."



**THE GOOD JUDGE IS SORRY FOR THOSE MEN WHO ARE SLOW TO LEARN.**

LOOK AT THE SIZE OF THAT HE TURNS HIS BACK.

YES, MOST MEN DO UNTIL THEY LEARN THAT THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW SATISFIES WITH LESS THAN ONE-QUARTER THE SIZE CHEW OF ORDINARY TOBACCO.

SOME men are so used to taking a big wad of ordinary tobacco that it seems to be hard for them to remember that W-B CUT Chewing—the Real Tobacco Chew, new cut, long shred—is rich tobacco; that a small chew satisfies.

Tell such men to give it a quality test—to take a small chew and to notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste.

Made by WETMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City.

**CAMPBELLSPORT.**

Jas Ward called on friends at Fond du Lac Sunday.

E. Kloke made a business trip to Milwaukee Wednesday.

F. Schmidt was at Milwaukee business last week Friday.

Wm. Myers was at the county seat Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Sam Grossen and son John spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kleinhaus, Congratulations.

F. Heffling was a business caller at the county seat Tuesday.

H. Ficks and F. Haskins were Fond du Lac visitors last Sunday.

Miss M. McCullough called on friends at Fond du Lac Saturday.

B. Ulrich called on his cigar trade at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

J. J. O'Connell of Plymouth was a business caller here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rodier of Oshkosh are visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. E. Bowen visited with friends at Fond du Lac last week Friday.

Mrs. A. Hafner spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac visiting friends.

H. A. Wrucke was a business caller at Milwaukee Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. Gibbo spent Saturday at Fond du Lac as the guest of friends.

R. Adams is visiting with relatives and friends at Beaver, Wis., this week.

H. Koepnick of Milwaukee was a business caller in the village Wednesday.

Wm. Fieber of the town of Auburn was a pleasant village caller Monday.

B. G. Romane of New Prospect transacted business in the village on Monday.

Mrs. S. Grossen and son spent Tuesday with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac.

Ignatius Klotz who has been on the sick list the past two weeks is able to be out again.

The local basketball team was defeated by the Mayville team at Mayville last Friday evening.

Mrs. Ferd. Unferth of Fond du Lac is spending the week here with her sister, Mrs. J. Vetsen.

The Misses Rhoda Wrucke, Meta Kaiser and Dorothy Seering spent Friday afternoon at Kewaskum.

Mr. McDonald of Milwaukee spoke in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League at the M. E. Church Sunday evening.

Miss Minnie Sustins of Wauwatosa who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. L. James for a few days has returned home.

N. Host, Chas. Fleischmann and H. Smith were at Fond du Lac last week Friday where they attended to business matters.

Albert Weddig of Fond du Lac who spent a week here with relatives went to Kewaskum Monday for a few days stay.

Mrs. J. P. Gibbo spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Henning, and also attended the funeral of Mrs. Henning Sr., which was held Sunday afternoon at Iron Ridge.

**TEAM WORK IS VITAL TO HEALTH CAMPAIGN**

H. H. Jacobs Says Success is Due to Organization of Forces in the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association

"Team work is essential to big success in any public movement," declares H. H. Jacobs, head of the University Settlement of Milwaukee. "The finest example of team work that I have ever seen anywhere is to be found in the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. It is to be found in the staff of workers employed by the Association to carry on the educational campaign against tuberculosis in all parts of the state and it is to be found in the method of workers employed by the Association in securing its financial support from the people of the State through the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals."

"I heard of a remarkable incident the other day. In one of the cities out in that state a well-known professional man handed his wife \$5 with which to buy seals making the remark that he thought the Local Association would be very foolish if any part of that \$5 were to be sent to the State Association. He believed that it should be kept at home for work in the home city."

"This man's sympathies are with the fight against tuberculosis but evidently does not realize how largely the effectiveness of that fight in Wisconsin depends upon the organized effort of the entire state. Nor does he seem to appreciate the fact that people of Wisconsin are so widely awake to the importance of the general health movement as to take in large measure to the consistent educational campaign which has been carried on by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association during the last seven years. Possibly some of his own interest is a result of that campaign."

"Every penny that comes in to the State Association through the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals is spent in service to the people of the state. By compiling valuable information by maintaining one of the finest health exhibits in the country, by the campaigning of its field workers who are constantly at work creating public sentiment for county sanatoria, medical inspection in the schools, visiting nurses, open air schools, and other public health measures, by centralizing the ammunition in the fight against tuberculosis and by many other methods, the State Association is rendering a service that could not be duplicated in individual communities acting separately, by the expenditure of many times the sum now required for the work. This service, including lectures and exhibits, is available for the communities at all times and one can prove its value by applying for it. And even though a community never makes such a demand and press of other work keeps the attention from sending workers into that particular community, it cannot help share in some of the benefits which have come to Wisconsin through the active efforts of the State Association. Through its efforts health laws which serve as a model for other states have been enacted and much work for which other organizations and even private individuals receive the credit was originally inspired by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association. That is the Association's idea of team work. That team work is made possible by other team work in the selling of seals."

**JOHN MARX**

DEALER IN

**GROCERIES**

FLOUR and FEED

**A Delightful Evening at Home**

We can give you with the aid of an Edison Amberola, the very choicest selections. Nothing cheers a family more than good music.

You have the home. We have the reliable Edison Phonographs and Records. Come in for a demonstration and get the best in phonographs.

**H. W. MEILAHN,**  
FURNITURE, PIANOS, SEWING MACHINES  
FUNERAL DIRECTING AND EMBALMING KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

**CEDAR LAWN**

Henry Powers of Campbellsport was here on business Monday.

Nic Kraeemr spent last Sunday with his family at Fond du Lac.

Fred Ludwig attended the horse sale at Fond du Lac last Friday.

Andrew Sign of Campbellsport was here on business last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gudex transacted business at Fond du Lac Thursday.

E. J. Hayes, the clerk of Eden township transacted business here Wednesday.

John L. Gudex was a business caller at Elmore last Saturday; the work was done last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex visited with the Wm. Rauch family at South Ashford last Sunday.

The town of Ashford appropriated amount necessary to put the highway in repair in section No. 2.

A gravel hauling bee was in progress on Thursday under the supervision of Jacob Scheid, the overseer for the benefit of a portion of the east town line road in section No. 1, of Ashford.

The funeral of Pat. Murray who was made the victim of a reckless auto driver at Milwaukee last Sunday was held on Wednesday from St. Mathews church of Campbellsport. Mr. Murray was an old settler of this vicinity and was well known in this section.

The marriage of Samuel S. Gudex and Lorena Majerus of the town of Auburn was solemnized by Superior Judge F. W. Chadborn. The witnesses were Arnold Pava and Harriet Morse. The newly married couple will make their home on the Mrs. Johanna Majerus farm. The best wishes of their many friends are extended to them.

**OSCEOLA**

Wm Bohman and Geo Shaw spent Sunday hunting.

Henry Mitchell made a business trip to Eden Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchell visited at the latter's parents, P. Fitzgerald last Sunday.

Mrs. James Scannell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merjay last Monday.

Mrs. James Welch and son Bartley spent Sunday afternoon with Henry and Nettie Mitchell.

A good many from here attended the skating rink at M. Brost's hall in Dotyville Sunday night and report a very large crowd and a very good time.

J. M. Stack and wife gave Mrs. John Rach and Mrs. Thos Scannell a ride to Fond du Lac Friday in their new car and brought Geo Shaw out to his home on their return trip.

A. B. Cook of the Waldorf Astoria New York City made a hurried auto trip through here last Sunday visiting his mother's old home where John Hordorf now lives and some of the old neighbors and his cousins the Mitchell family and Mrs. James Welch.

The Scannell Bros. are putting the finishing touches on their new cheese factory and expect to be making cheese in it in a few days. Scannellville is being entirely remodeled. The blacksmith shop and ice house has been moved across the road to make room for the new factory and everything making the appearance of a home-statement with rooms to rent in the upper story.

**HILL'S STORE NEWS**

HITCH TO THE HOUSE OF HILL'S

**That Christmas Smile**

It is not a bit like any other smile, any more than Christmas is like any other season of the year. Not many people look toward Christmas with a frown, but if you are one of those who do, just take time to come into HILL'S Store tomorrow morning. It is better than medicine. It will get rid of your frown in half a minute.

When the many customers of this store come together, with Christmas in their hearts and a smile on their lips, it makes an influence hard to resist.

Everyone connected with this store is doing his or her best to keep the smile going. Here you will find plenty of giftable gift things.

Our store service is just as quick and cheerful as it can be; in other words, the Christmas spirit is in this store as well as in this store's merchandise.

And you will do your Christmas shopping early; early in the day as well as early in the week. The morning hours are best.

**Make This Store Your Holiday Headquarters**

**HILL BROS. DRY GOODS CO.**

PROMPT SERVICE FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN QUALITY MERCHANDISE

It is our ambition to make this store the headquarters of every Christmas shopper this year, and we prepared for this amount of trade by purchasing liberally, filling every nook and corner in the entire store to overflowing with the most comprehensive array of holiday merchandise we have ever shown.

Any housewife will warmly appreciate some of these high grade Table Linens.

German Silver Bleached Pure Linen Damask

\$1.00 quality, Christmas price a yard..... 89c

\$1.25 quality, Christmas price a yard..... \$1.10

\$1.50 quality bleached, Xmas price a yard..... \$1.19

**Napkins to Match**

Above Linens in a big variety of patterns, from \$2.50 to \$3.59 a dozen

Art Linens will surely appeal to every woman.

**Piano and Table Scarfs**

Battenburg Piano Covers at..... \$1.19 and \$1.79

Linen and Cretonne Pillow Covers with lace edge.... 25c, 35c, 50c

**Dresser Scarfs**

in lace, drawn work or embroidered at..... 50c, 75c and \$1.00

**Table Runners**

Linen Table Runners, plain or embroidered at... 50c, 75c, 1.00

**Plain and Fancy Towels--the kind that make choice gifts**

Fancy Toweling by the yard for dresser scarfs, fancy work, etc., from 40c to 75c a yd.

Plain Damask and Huck Towels in large or individual sizes, from 25c to 1.00

**Wagner Dry Goods Co.**

CORNER MAIN & 2nd ST. FOND DU LAC, WIS.

**Consult Leissring**

**ABOUT YOUR EYESIGHT**

Will be

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

**HELP YOUR LIVER--IT PAYS**

When your liver gets terpid and your stomach acts queer, take Dr. King's New Life Pills and you will find yourself feeling better. They purify the blood, give you freedom from constipation, biliousness, dizziness and indigestion. You feel fine--just like you want to feel. Clear the complexion too. 25c at druggists.

**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 14-2720

ROOMS 348 & 349 MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS BANK BLDG. WEST WATER ST. Milwaukee, Wis

**Nervous Women.**

When the nervousness is caused by constipation as is often the case, you will get quick relief by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. These tablets also improve the digestion. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

**Danger Signal.**

If the firebell should ring when you run and stop it or go and help to put out the fire? If it is much the same way with a cough. A cough is a danger signal as much as a firebell. You should not more try to suppress it than to stop a firebell when it is ringing but should cure the disease that causes the coughing. This is usually always done by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many have used it with the most beneficial results. It is especially valuable for the persistent cough that so often follows a bad cold or an attack of the grip. Mrs. Thomas Beeding, Andrews, Ind. writes: "During the winter my husband takes cold easily and coughs and coughs. Chamberlain's cough remedy is the best medicine for breaking up these attacks and you cannot get him to take any other." For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

**WAR UPON PAIN!**

Pain is a visitor to every home and usually it comes quite unexpectedly. But you are prepared for every emergency if you keep a small bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy. It is the greatest pain-killer ever discovered. Simply laid on the skin--no rubbing required--it drives the pain away. It is really wonderful.

Mervin H. Souster, Berkeley, Cal. writes: "Last Saturday, after tramping around the Panama Exposition with wet feet, I came home with my neck so stiff that I couldn't turn. I applied Sloan's Liniment freely and went to bed. To my surprise, next morning the stiffness had almost disappeared. Four hours after the second application I was as good as new." March, 1915. At Druggists 25c

**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 Best of the Material of All Kinds.

BUILDERS OF STONE AND CEMENT SIDEWALKS

West Bend, Wisconsin

**Good for Constipation.**

Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent for constipation. They are pleasant to take and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

**GIFT SEEKERS**

Looking for objects of unusual artistic individuality will find it an easy problem to make a selection from the stock of

**MRS. K. ENDLICH**

"THE LEADING JEWELER"



## FURNITURE FOR CHRISTMAS



You couldn't think of any better suggestion, whether the gift is for your own home or for some dear relative or friend you could surely do no better than send a tastefully selected piece of furniture. We have a tremendous stock of handsomely designed furniture for all rooms at prices that are more than reasonable. Give us a call.

**EDW. MILLER**

Dealer in Pianos, Organs, Player Pianos, Sewing Machines, Etc.  
Undertaker and Embalmer. Kewaskum, Wisconsin

## P. J. HAUG & CO.

DEALERS IN HIGH GRADE  
**EDMUND GRAM PIANOS.**

☐ In these times of plenty what would make a better gift than one of these Beautiful Pianos for Christmas?

☐ We also have an elegant line of Jewelry to meet the wants of everyone. Don't fail to give us a call before selecting your Christmas gifts.

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

## XMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Pocketknives, Scissors, Razors, Safety Razors, Butcherknives, Carving Sets, Saws, Hammers, Carpenter Tools—all kinds of Delta Electric Lanterns, a good Hardwood floor Storm Sash or Doors, Varnishes, Paints, Practical Gifts for the whole family. Come and see us

**H. J. Lay Lumber Co.**

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

Kewaskum, - - - Wisconsin

### Santa Claus Headquarters

SANTA CLAUS has been lurking around here. He tells us that this will be a big Christmas. We have taken his advice, stocked up with a grand assortment of Holiday Gifts as well as the staple lines. The BIG TOY and DOLL SECTION of this store looms up now like a tower of happiness for the children. Every mother should visit this section.

**FREE FREE FREE**

A beautiful 45-piece Dinner Set to be given away on the evening of December 23rd, 1915. Come and ask us about it. Dishes are on display in our show window.

### Have Your Next Corset a Certified Correct Style.



Your aim is, of course, to keep step with the fashion developments of the season.

Your corset must be absolutely correct in every detail of bust height, skirt length and waist if you are to wear your dresses and gowns to the best advantage.

The next time you are in the store just ask to be shown our Certified Correct Styles in

**MADAM GRACE  
CORSETS**

### Big Coffee Demonstration

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday,  
DECEMBER 20th, 21st and 22nd.

No need of a special invitation. You are all invited. Come and enjoy a delicious cup of coffee.

### Xmas Presents for the Ladies & Children

A nice Sweater Coat or Skating Scarf. We have them at all prices.

### An Excellent Xmas Gift for Men and Boys.

A tailored suit made by the Taylor Tailoring Company. Prices talk . . .

**\$14.00 to \$30.00**

Fit Guaranteed

**Bring in Your Produce. We Pay Highest Market Price**

# A. G. KOCH, GENERAL STORE

Kewaskum, Wisconsin



# T. E. AHERN CO.

FOND DU LAC

THIS STORE IS HEADQUARTERS FOR CLOTHING---KEEP THIS FACT IN MIND  
Our Stock of Suits and Overcoats is larger than the combined stocks of any two stores in this section of Wisconsin.

## We're Giving Big Values in Suits and Overcoats at \$10, \$15, \$20, and \$25



The suits are all wool fabrics in fancy worsteds, cassimeres and plain serges. The overcoats are this season's models in chinchillas, fancy overcoatings and plain kerseys. You can buy the finest and best garments ever produced at these prices \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25.



### BLUE SERGE SUITS AT \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25

Men's and young men's all wool, fast color, blue serge suits, the best values we have ever offered, are now on sale at these prices. All sizes in models for men and young men. It will pay you to see them.

### SPECIAL VALUES IN BOYS' TWO PANT SUITS AT \$3.50

We have just placed on sale, a line of boys' two pant suits, Norfolk Styles, made from serviceable materials, they are remarkable values at \$3.50. ONE PANT SCHOOL SUITS, all good desirable patterns at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. New Norfolk Suits for boys, a big range of patterns at \$5, \$7.50 and 8.50.

## SENSIBLE CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN AND BOYS

### HOLIDAY NECKWEAR

New shapes, handsome colorings and the finest selection of Christmas Neckwear in the city at 25c, 50c and \$1.

### SILK HOSIERY

Interwoven and Wainkmit hosiery, all colors. Extra quality at 50c and \$1.

### MEN'S SHIRTS

Silk shirts, extra quality in new stripe patterns at \$3, \$3.50 and \$5. Plain and plaited fancy colored shirts, all sizes and a big range to choose from at \$1 and \$1.50.

### MEN'S GLOVES

Fine gloves for street and dress wear, silk, wool, or fur lined at 50c to \$2. Auto gloves and mitts, fur lined, \$2 to \$4.

### BATH ROBES

Great variety of patterns, the values are unexcelled at \$3.50 to \$10.00.

### SWEATER COATS

Rape stitch, plain or shaker knit V neck or shawl collar styles, full sizes in all colors; a great assortment to select from in men's sweater coats at 1.00 to 8.00. Boys' sweater coats, all styles, 50c to 5.00.

## MEN'S AND BOYS' MACKINAW COATS

Men's extra heavy all wool mackinaws, in plain and Norfolk styles, in fancy plaids and plain colors. Special good values at 5.00, 6.00, 7.50 and 8.50. Boys' mackinaws—the heavy all wool kind, all sizes, 6 to 18. Prices 3.00 to 6.00.

Everything we sell carries this guarantee. Your money refunded if you are not satisfied.

**REMEMBER!** The Fond du Lac Merchants' Association pays your Railroad Fare when you trade here.

**T. E. AHERN CO., WISCONSIN'S BIGGEST AND BEST CLOTHIERS**

