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# Kewaskum Statesman.

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VOLUME XXI

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1916.

NUMBER 26

## CORRESPONDENCE

### BEECHWOOD

Wm. Bartelt of Dundee was a caller here Sunday.

Wm. Dickliver is delivering wood at the school house.

Mrs. L. Bartel and Mrs. William Gatzke are on the sick list.

A. L. O'Connell and Carl Heberer were to Adell on business Monday.

Dr. Geo. Brandt of Kewaskum was a professional caller here Monday.

Several friends gave Miss Norma Kaiser a shower Friday afternoon.

John Seil and men are busy building a feed mill for Richard Dettmann.

Richard Dettmann had a lumber bee Monday to haul lumber from Kewaskum.

Mrs. John Seil visited with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and family Tuesday.

J. H. Reysen, Julius Reysen and Henry Hicken were to Kewaskum on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stahl and son Arno spent Tuesday with Chas. Backhaus and family.

Ed. Seefeld and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hammen and family.

Several from here attended the dance in Wm. Hess' hall at New Fane Sunday evening.

Miss Hattie Arndt spent few days with her sister, Mrs. L. Butzke at New Prospect.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stevens a baby girl Wednesday, Feb. 23. Congratulations.

Mrs. Herman Krahn entertained several of her friends at a quilting bee one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartel visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brandenburg of Silver Creek are spending a week here visiting with relatives.

Don't fail to attend the play in the E. F. U. hall tonight, Saturday given for the benefit of the Beechwood Fire Dept.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench, son Milton and daughters Clara and Edna spent Sunday afternoon with A. C. Hoffmann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spradow and Misses Amanda and Esther Platz of Canada spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Dickliver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter and son Raymond attended the christening of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Engelmann near Cascade Sunday.

John Brandenburg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brandenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter and son Raymond visited Monday evening with Julius Reysen and family.

The following spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen, Peter Schiltz, Mr. and Mrs. Joe, Schladweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thurm, Mr. and Mrs. William Janssen and son Wilmar, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reysen and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffmann and son Ralph and Misses Katie Ketter Olive Ketter and Emma Gaber.

### ASHFORD

Mike Thelen Sr., is on the sick list.

Mike Serwe spent Monday at Campbellsport.

Henry Mauel spent part of the week at Colby.

Joe Serwe was a Campbellsport caller Wednesday.

Adolph Mauel was a Campbellsport caller Friday.

Henry Mauel was a Campbellsport caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Wagner is very sick at this writing.

Henry Strobel of St. Kilian spent Tuesday here.

Miss Nora Berg was a Campbellsport caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Ellen Thelen and son Ed. are visiting at Wausau.

Mrs. Peter Fell held a quilting bee at her home Tuesday.

Fred Meister of North Dakota was a caller here Monday.

John Hurt accepted a position as barber at Fond du Lac.

Miss Lena Brill spent Sunday with the Jacob Beck family.

Joe, Butchlick bought a valuable horse from Joe Serwe.

Mike Degenhardt of Campbellsport spent Monday in our burg.

Miss M. Schill of Auburndale is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles Wagner.

Farmers in this vicinity are busy hauling logs to Joe Berg's new mill.

Alfred Sturm celebrated his birthday Friday evening in Raffentstein's hall.

Miss Alexia Mauel who spent part of the winter at Milwaukee has returned home.

### Engagement Announced

The engagement of Dr. Alvin Backus to Hedwig Roebken, both of Cedarburg, has been recently announced. The doctor is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backus of this village. He at present is practicing dentistry at Cedarburg. Miss Roebken, his intended bride, is one of Cedarburg's most popular and charming young ladies. She is also very well known in this village, having very frequently visited here. We extend congratulations.

## MASQUERADE A GRAND SUCCESS

The M. W. A. Prize Masquerade Last Wednesday Evening Was Greeted With Packed House. A Financial Success

The first annual prize masquerade given under the auspices of the local camp of the Modern Woodmen in the Opera House last Wednesday was a grand success, both financially and socially. The affair was greeted by the largest crowd that ever entered the hall during one evening, it is estimated that there were fully 500 in attendance. There were 23 people that enjoyed the merit of disguising themselves. It was very difficult for the judges to award the prize winners, but their announcement met with the approval of everyone, both the onlookers and also the maskers. The prizes as awarded were:

Best group—Kaiser, Empress and Gen. Von Hindenburg—Arthur Schaefer, Mrs. Jacob Bruesel and Otto Dickman—\$5.00.

Best couple—The Girls of Hearts The Misses Vah Perschbacher and Lydia Heberer—\$3.00.

Second best couple—Rainbow Girls—The Mesdames Chas. Brandt and John Brunner—\$2.00.

Best lady mask—Sunflower—Cynthia Geidel—\$1.00.

Best gent mask—The Lone Cowboy—Arthur Martin—\$1.00.

Most comical mask—The Happy Dutchman—Ralph Petri—\$1.00.

Special prize awarded to the Dutch Girls—The Mesdames Emma Altenhofen and William Schultz and the Misses Adela Dahle, Edna Altenhofen and Anna Martin—\$4.00.

The judges were the following, representing their respective camps: Ray Wenzel, Campbellsport; Louis Kuester, West Bend; John Klessig, Boltonville.

After the removal of the masks at 10 o'clock, dancing was indulged in until the wee hours of the morning. All present report having had a good time. The music furnished by the Kewaskum Quintette was very well rendered and well received by all.

The chicken supper served by Mrs. Adolph Backhaus received praise from everyone who partook, no one going away from the table hungry. Over 150 suppers were served.

### OSCEOLA

Mrs. B. A. O'Connor spent a couple of days last week in Fond du Lac.

John Morgan is hauling wood out of the swamp to his home in Dotville.

Ether Guell spent the week end visiting friends and relatives in Fond du Lac.

Carrie Sullivan and Mae Shaw were entertained at the Martin Engel home Sunday.

The basket ball game held at Eden last Monday night between North Empire and Eden resulted in favor of North Empire 13 to 12.

Hugh Murphy started to work for E. Slattery last Wednesday and James Cahill, who is to work for the Seammell Bros. this summer, has started work at the factory here.

We were all very sorry to hear of the loss sustained by R. E. Salter by fire at Eden last Monday, although it was a good thing it was shipping day, there being more men collected there to help fight the fire.

The Irolsen carpenters have been finishing the interior of the Seammell Bros. cheese factory, completing an up-to-date factory. The boys' mother and aunt spent a few days with them to prepare meals for the men.

A surprise wedding anniversary party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Mike O'Connor last Monday night by the married people of the vicinity. Cards were played until midnight, after which a bounteous repast brought by the women was served and music and dancing were indulged in by the old time dancers until four o'clock in the morning. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor received a large covered bread pan, a dandy roaster, a pair, two milk pails, some fancy towels and several other things in remembrance of the occasion.

### ST. KILIAN

Mrs. Anna Flasch spent a week's visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Peter Flasch spent several days this week with relatives at Fond du Lac.

The Leap Year dance at Kirsch Bros. Monday night was largely attended.

Wm. McCullough of Milwaukee visited several days with his brother Robert here last week.

Misses Margaret and Alvina Brodzeller of Lomira were guests of the And. Brodzeller family here this week.

### Fur Neckscarf Taken by Mistake

At the Modern Woodman dance last Wednesday evening someone by mistake took a large black fur neck scarf that belonged to Mrs. S. C. Wollensak. Whoever the party is, she would greatly oblige the local camp by returning the scarf to the rightful owner.

## SALTER HOTEL AT EDEN IS BURNED

Fire Last Monday Morning at Eden Threatened to Spread in Business District. Loss Estimated Over \$8000

Fire at Eden Monday morning burned down the R. E. Salter hotel and for a time grave fears were entertained for the safety of other buildings in the business section of the village.

A call was rushed to Fond du Lac for assistance, but just before the special train loaded with fire fighting apparatus was ready to depart for Eden the demand was countermanded.

The fire was confined to the Salter hotel, which was completely destroyed, the loss being estimated at over \$8,000, fully covered by insurance. Buildings nearby were severely scorched.

As Monday was stock day, there were many visitors on hand, and by the time the fire alarm was spread by telephone there was a big gathering taking part in the fire fighting.

The blaze was discovered between 9 and 9:30 and was then breaking through the roof of the hotel. It is presumed that sparks fell into the attic from a defective chimney, and that the fire had considerable headway before it was noticed. While trying to save the contents of the building, considerable furniture was broken.

### ROUND LAKE

John Bast was a caller in this vicinity Tuesday.

Burr Romaine was a Kewaskum visitor last Sunday.

Jake Shano of Campbellsport was a caller in this vicinity Tuesday.

Little Boudh Calvey spent Sunday with her little cousin, Ruth Calvey.

Miss Gladys Ford is spending the week with Miss Lilly Stern at Kewaskum.

John Ebert is getting out timbers preparatory to building a barn the coming summer.

Messrs. Joe and Clement Brown and sister Eva spent Saturday evening at M. Calvey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skelton and family of Mitchell spent Sunday with the Dan Calvey family.

Peter Valier and Martin Dery of Sheboygan were entertained at M. Calvey's Monday evening.

Burr Romaine attended the card party at the Ed. Fay home at Armstrong Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ira Stanton has returned home after spending the past month with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Wickman at Sheboygan.

The Misses Corall and Verna Romaine and brother Roland spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Cecelia and Delia Calvey.

A sleigh load from here attended a card party last Thursday evening at G. M. Romaine's, given in honor of their daughter, Miss Ethel. Card playing was enjoyed until eleven o'clock, when a beautiful lunch was served by Mrs. Romaine, assisted by her daughter. After lunch, music and old time dances were enjoyed until four o'clock in the morning, when the guests returned to their homes. Mrs. W. Romaine and Herman Jandry won first prizes.

### High School Notes

The Seniors received their class rings this week.

The six weeks examinations were given this week.

The Juniors will give the annual prom on Friday evening, April 28.

Miss Dorothy Driessel was absent the latter part of last week due to illness.

The girls basket ball team journeyed to Lomira on Thursday evening where they played against the strong team of that village.

The Juniors have lectured the following officers, president Mahinda Raether, vice president, Harry Schaefer, Secretary and Treasurer, Leo Marx.

The Seniors accompanied by Mr. Simon and Miss Liebig enjoyed a sleigh ride to Campbellsport last Tuesday evening where they were the guests of Miss Germaine Paas.

All those who appeared on the German program Friday afternoon rendered their selections well. The program was as follows:

Song "Die Nacht am Rhein" P. 38  
Recitation Mae Roether  
Recitation Ella Bunkleman  
Recitation August Bilgo  
Recitation Leo Marx  
Recitation Walter Opperman  
Recitation Gertrude Mohme  
Duet, Violin, Germaine Paas and Lorinda Schaefer.  
Parliamentary Practice Louis Oppenorth  
Business Meeting  
Song "Spinn Madglein Spinn" P. 210

### When to Take Chamberlain's Tablets

When you feel dull and stupid after eating.  
When constipated or bilious.  
When you have a sick headache.  
When you have a sour stomach.  
When you belch after eating.  
When you have indigestion.  
When nervous or despondent.  
When you have no relish for your meals.  
When your liver is torpid.  
For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

## THE DEACON

A FIVE ACT COMEDY DRAMA  
Given by the Beechwood Dramatic Club  
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE  
Beechwood Fire Department

E. F. U. HALL, BEECHWOOD, WISCONSIN  
Saturday, March 4th

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

Myrtle Koel  
Edwin Hintz  
Brinton Curtis  
Orin Kaiser  
Ella Deekler  
Golda Stahl  
Grace Schroeter  
Irene Koel  
Ella Flunber  
Marvin Koel  
John Deekler  
Art. Trapp  
Arno Stahl  
Louis Reed  
Ghosts  
Wm. Trapp and Ervin Krautkraemer  
Richard Trapp

### SYNOPSIS:

Act I.—Scene, Eastville Hotel Garden. The Robbery. Pete delivers an invitation. Meeting of Graf and Wheeler. A promised reward. The Deacon's arrival. The Deacon gets hilarious. Pete imposes upon Billy. The Deacon is sick. Triumph No. 1. Curtain.

Act II. Scene, Mrs. Thornton's sitting room. Pete promotes himself. Miss Amelia is anxious about her dear little pet. The Deacon's reception. The Deacon makes a mistake. Miss Amelia prescribes for the Deacon. Triumph No. 2. Curtain.

Act III. Scene 1. A street. Mother and child. The meeting of husband and wife. Accused of many bitter things. Left in the street.  
Scene 2. Franz Graf's lodgings. Graf meditates. The finding of the diamonds. Meeting of Graf and Mrs. Darrah. The photo.  
Scene 3. A wood. Pete has a dream and persuades Billy to accompany him on an expedition to seek hidden treasures. The treasure is found. Caught by the spirits. Tableau. Curtain.

Act IV. Scene, Mrs. Thornton's sitting room. Daisy shows Pete what she would do. Miss Amelia's heart is in a flutter. Pete at his old tricks. Consternation. Pete continues his tricks. The Deacon taken by surprise. More consternation. Billy creates some excitement. Curtain.

Act V. Scene, Mrs. Thornton's sitting room. The Deacon in clover. An interruption. The interrupted marriage ceremony. An attack. Pete to the rescue. The villain foiled. Arrest of George Darrah. Reinstatement of Graf Refusal of a hand. The Deacon is obstinate. Mrs. Darrah and Nellie forgive. The Deacon made happy. Curtain.

## DANCE IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE PLAY

Music by Schmitz Harp Orchestra of Fond du Lac  
Admission 15, 25 and 35c. Dance Tickets 25c

## LITTLE BOY LAID TO REST

MRS. MARIA MAYER DIES

Victim of Tragedy at Lomira Has Large Funeral.—Rev. C. L. Grauer Officiates

The funeral of Elmer Brinkman, the little Lomira boy who died as the result of burns when a can of paint boiled over on a stove and took fire, was held Sunday at 2 o'clock from Frieden's Kirche in Fond du Lac, officiating. Burial was in Frieden's cemetery, being the first interment in the ground recently set apart for a cemetery. The floral pieces were numerous and beautiful. The bearers were the following, namely: Roy Schuttl, Harold Grantman, Stuart Kiekhoefer and Walter Tolzman. Elmer's class and Sunday school marched in the funeral cortege, the children all being between 6 and 8 years of age. They were Mercedes Zastrow, Norma Meyer, Arline Ehrhart, Helen Sterr, Eunice Carpenter, Rudolph Kleinfeld, Cornelius Kleinfeld, Thorpe Holtman and Edgar Tolzman.

The attendance at the church services was so large that the edifice was too small to accommodate the crowd.

### Civil Service Examinations

Civil Service Examinations will be held March 11 for Rural Carriers, Clerks and Postmasters in various places in Wisconsin. Information concerning the above and that of Railway Mail Clerk write to Box 823, Post Office, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

### When to Take Chamberlain's Tablets

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When constipated or bilious.  
When you have a sick headache.  
When you have a sour stomach.  
When you belch after eating.  
When you have indigestion.  
When nervous or despondent.  
When you have no relish for your meals.  
When your liver is torpid.  
For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

## HARTFORD KISSEL KARS ARE EASY

Locals Score Another Victory. This Time Walking Away With Their Opponents. Score 57 to 12

In a one sided game of basket ball or the local floorlast week Saturday evening, the local quintette easily defeated, what is supposed to be the strong Hartford Kissel Kars, by the overwhelming score of 57 to 12.

The game was Kewaskum's all the time, the feature of the game was the beautiful pass work done by the locals. Each of the players doing their share of the work. Baskets were thrown almost at will. The visitors were like a herd of lost sheep, not being able to do their opponents at all. It was one of the worst defeats ever accorded to any basketball quintette on the local floor.

The crowd at the game was very small, but nevertheless those in attendance were well repaid for their visit. It is to be regretted that a championship team like our village is boasting of, does not receive the unanimous support of the community at large.

### Swamp to Be Reclaimed

The drainage commissioner, appointed recently by the county court, to act further upon the proposed drainage district in the towns of Barton and Kewaskum, met last week Friday and Saturday at Barton, and found to their satisfaction that the benefits of draining the swamp area will exceed the costs, and the work of reclaiming the same will now proceed by the authority of the State Drainage laws and under the direction of the respective town boards.

The swampy area extends about a mile and a half both north and south from the border lines of the towns of Barton and Kewaskum, and the work means quite a bit to several of the farmers interested.

The proposed drainage system will start on the extreme south end of the swamp and will lead into the Milwaukee river in the town of Kewaskum. By this method the farmers owning part of the swamp in the town of Kewaskum claim they will suffer a damage, while the farmers in the town of Barton claim they will benefit. It is estimated that there are about 600 acres in this section and the cost of the drainage will be in the neighborhood of \$5,000.

The commissioners that decided favorably were David Mountain of Erin, Walter C. Schroeder of West Bend and John P. Mayer of Richfield.

### List of Petit Jurors

The following is the list of jurors drawn for the March term of the Circuit Court, which convenes West Bend on Monday, March 20, being the third Monday in March:

Chas. Juedicke	Trenton
Peter C. Wolf	Richfield
Nic. Fellenz	West Bend Town
Frank Mueller	Barton
Chas. Maas	Hartford City
Geo. May	Trenton
Bruce P. Wescott	Farmington
William Noller	Richfield
Louis Heckendorf	Trenton
Wenzel J. Krejci	Trenton
John Klein Jr.	Kewaskum Town
John Klachn	Farmington
Frank Monroe	Hartford Town
Dan Coughlin	Trenton
August Degner	Farmington
William Shinnors	West Bend City
Fred Klippel Sr.	Richfield
Chas. Techtman	Barton
Frank Bezel	Trenton
John Kollenebroich	Germantown
Frank Hepp	Richfield
Henry Groemeir	Jackson Town
Fred Kehr	Hartford City
Ben Hembel	West Bend Town
John Abel	Barton
E. C. Schauer	Hartford City
J. M. Claffey	Richfield
Nic. Merten	Polk
Edwin Fiecker	Farmington
Fred Schuster	Germantown
Mat. Weber	West Bend Town
Frank Kauper	Addison
John Klein	Polk
John Flynn	Erin
Philip Thoma	Farmington
Harry Malloy	Erin

### NEW FANE

Henry Firks and Fred Brueser spent Sunday at Theresa.

A party was held at the Wm. Pesch home Friday evening.

Mrs. Ed. Schultz from Van Dyne is visiting with her parents here.

Fred Brueser moved his household goods to Theresa Thursday, where he is employed as cheese-maker.

The wedding of Wm. Krahn of town of Scott to Martha Krueger was solemnized at St. John's church here Wednesday, Rev. Guttenkunst tying the nuptial knot.

### Auction

Beginning at 1 o'clock sharp, on Tuesday afternoon, March 4, 1916, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction the Otto Magritz 50 acre farm, on the premises, located 1 1/2 miles south of Kewaskum and a large quantity of personal property. Terms will be made known on day of sale.

D. M. Rosenheimer, Administrator.  
Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

## CORRESPONDENCE

### NENNO

Get ready for the dance March 6th in Hoepner's hall.

Otto Blum transacted business at Fond du Lac Thursday.

Subscribe for the Statesman and receive all the neighboring news.

Max Hoepner made a business call to Allenton one day last week.

Lonas Gehl from St. Lawrence was a business caller here last Friday.

John H. Kreikamp from Allenton was a pleasant caller here on Friday.

Jacob Schellinger made a business trip to Kohnsville Monday afternoon.

Mr. Weish, the liquor agent of Mayville called on his trade here one day last week.

Otto Roccker and John Moser were business callers at Theresa one day last week.

Miss Mary Dwyer from Milwaukee visited with her parents for a few days last week.

Rev. Gabriels was to Naboblast Friday to attend the kirmess celebration at the parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schmidt from Hartford visited with her parents for a few days last week.

Herman and Walter Gundrum of St. Anthony attended the private dance here Tuesday evening.

The collector for the West Bend Brewing Co., called on his customers here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Nefzer visited with the latter's parents near Kohnsville last Thursday evening.

Geo. Paff and Mathilda Heffer were to Hartford Thursday evening to witness the boxing match.

Hilary Haessly of Theresa while on his way to West Bend paid our town a pleasant call one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moser made a business trip to Theresa Friday afternoon and also visited with relatives.

Rev. Gabriels transacted business at Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday. He also visited with his mother while there.

Mrs. Albert Gundrum who visited with her parents here for some time returned to her home at Milwaukee last week.

### Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gundrum and Mary Pfeifer from near Hartford, on their way to Theresa called on relatives and friends here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heffer were to Hartford Saturday to visit with their daughter, Mrs. John Lehrer and family returning home Monday evening.

Hieron Bath, Fred and Lena Moser made a pleasure trip to Knowles Sunday afternoon to visit with relatives, returning home the same evening.

A little baby boy arrived at the home of Joe Zwiirlein Jr., last Thursday. The little boy was christened Sunday, receiving the name of Roland Emil.

### Mr. and Mrs. Mary A. Dwyer went to Milwaukee Friday noon to visit with her son James, who is attending St. Frances seminary. Her brother Frances Clark from Lomira accompanied her returning home Monday.

The private dance given by the members of the St. Rose young ladies society in Hoepner's hall Tuesday evening was well attended. A nice bunch of about one hundred young men and ladies were present. The hall was artistically decorated with bunting and Japanese lanterns. The music was furnished by Mike Hoefler from Allenton. At about eleven o'clock an appetizing lunch was served, and at one o'clock they all left for their respective homes with satisfactory and contented feeling of having spent a pleasant evening.

### BOLTONVILLE

Miss Edna Wright is visiting with relatives here.

Mrs. Ada Enright entertained a few lady friends at a rag.

Malay Boltonville was the loser of a valuable cow recently.

C. Klunke and wife spent a few days of this week at Milwaukee.

Robt Dettman and wife had their infant girl christened last Sunday.

Louis Morbes left last week for Milwaukee to be employed for a few weeks.

Ed. Woog and family of Random Lake were callers at Brazelton's last Sunday.

Mrs. A. Saucressig of Random Lake spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Voight.

Mrs. T. Mohr and Mrs. Voight of Chicago are spending a few days with Robt Reul and family.

Miss Loraine Marshmann of St. Charles, Minn., is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshmann.

Mrs. F. Held and grandma Trenchel and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Esentraut and Charles Reistraut and family spent Sunday at Chas. Stautz's home.

### 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.



### WATERMELON ANTHRACNOSE

#### A Troublesome Disease Preventable by Spraying

Watermelon growers in various sections of the country frequently suffer loss from a disease which blights the foliage and spots the fruit. The leaves are covered with irregular dark, dead spots and may die before the melons are ripe. The trouble develops on the fruit in the form of water-soaked and later sunken spots of varying size, which come to have a pink center made up of masses of the fungus spores. As the disease progresses the melons decay. This is anthracnose, and is caused by a parasitic fungus related to those which produce the apple bitter rot and pod spot of bean. The fungus causing watermelon anthracnose attacks cucumbers, cantaloupes and squashes, but probably not as a rule, any other cultivated crops. Warm and moist or rainy weather is especially favorable to the spread and development of anthracnose and for this reason it is more prevalent than usual last season. The losses were particularly severe in some districts where melons are grown on a large scale for carload shipments.

The department of agriculture has found that the disease can be controlled by spraying with Bordeaux mixture, and trials of this treatment are recommended. The methods to be employed are substantially those in use for potatoes, cucumbers and other truck crops. The following points should be observed to insure success:

Use fresh home made Bordeaux mixture. In preparing it follow directions exactly, as much depends on the way the ingredients are combined. Use a good spray pump, operated at a pressure of 100 pounds or more. Spray thoroughly. The time of application depends on the weather and the development of the crop. The disease usually appears when the fruit is nearly grown. Watch carefully for the least spot and spray as soon as any appears. In any case, make an application two weeks before maturity and a second a week later.

How to make home made Bordeaux mixture. Ingredients—Copper sulfate, 4 pounds; quicklime, 4 pounds; water to make 10 gallons. Prepare the copper sulphate by suspending it in a gunny sack just below the surface of several gallons of water in a clean barrel. When the sulphate is dissolved, which requires three or four hours, remove the sack and stir into the barrel enough additional water to make exactly 25 gallons of the copper solution.

Prepare the lime by slacking it slowly and thoroughly in a clean barrel, strain, and add enough additional water to make exactly 25 gallons of lime milk. Stir thoroughly.

Put the two ingredients together into another barrel, or better directly into the spray tank, if it will hold 50 gallons. It is highly important to stir the mixture very thoroughly and to strain both ingredients before they are combined, as otherwise clogging of the spray nozzles might result. Use a copper or bronze wire strainer of 18 meshes to the inch. Do not put copper sulphate or Bordeaux mixture into tin or iron vessels; use wood or copper containers. Mix the Bordeaux as needed and apply at once. It is never so good after it has settled.

Everyone who uses Bordeaux mixture frequently and in quantity will find it convenient to keep concentrated stock solutions on hand, as these keep indefinitely if the water which evaporates is replaced.

Build an elevated platform to hold the barrels. Suspend 50 pounds of copper sulfate to dissolve in a 50 gallon barrel of water. Slake 50 pounds of lime in another barrel. Add water to make 50 gallons of lime milk. When Bordeaux mixture is needed stir both stock barrels and take from each as many gallons as the formula calls for in pounds. Dilute the copper sulfate in one barrel and the lime in another, each with half the water, and let the two run together into the strainer of the spray tank.

To those who expect to spray on a large scale a more detailed instruction about fungicides and their application than can be given here is available in Farmers' Bulletin No. 243, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

For the past several years the grange in Massachusetts has been very active in community work, taking the lead in doing things for the neighborhood where there was no other institution to take the lead in such things of a general nature. Roads were improved, public places that were often neglected and in this way became eyesores to the community were attended to, needy persons were assisted in some ways, the Grange acted as leader in many movements for better things—and part of this year's program of work for the grange in that state will be along the same lines.

The lecturer of a grange has an especial opportunity to be of service in more ways than one. He may stimulate the older ones too to more study; assist the younger ones too in many ways or help the whole community by means of the open meeting, with now and then some of the lecturers that can be secured from the grange or from some of the state departments.

Copenhagen Market cabbage is a third larger than Jersey Wakefield and only a few days later.

See that the manure is well heated, by natural fermentation, before it is placed in the hotbed pit.

# THE CHIEF LEGATEE

A STORY OF LOVE & MYSTERY, INVOLVING STARTLING INCIDENTS & COMPLICATIONS & ADVENTURES.

by ANNA KATHERINE GREEN.  
AUTHOR OF "THE LEAVENWORTH CASE," "BEHIND CLOSED DOORS," ETC.

### SYNOPSIS

Chapters I to III—A few hours after marriage the wife of Roger J. Ransom is missing from the hotel where they have just registered. A detective, Mr. Gerrage, is called into the case. The bride, formerly Miss Georgian, becomes alarmed when something which happened while passing down the aisle from the altar.

While standing at the hotel desk with the groom the woman disappears. A man with a twisted face was seen whispering to the bride at the altar. Evidently flight was meditated at that meeting. The bell boy noted peculiarities about the woman and was the only one who noticed her slip away. The detective claims the maid was a substitute for the wife, and rode from her house to the hotel while the wife left by the basement door in the maid's clothes.

Chapters IV to V—The woman, who left by the basement door was traced to a meeting with the man with a broken jaw. Ransom receives a note from his wife who claims to have found a long lost twin sister, supposed to have been dead. The twin's of unbalanced mind and stone deaf. Ransom meets the man with the broken jaw and who declares himself to be Mrs. Ransom's brother who was in need of money.

Chapters VI to VII—Ransom interviews his wife's lawyer, who insists that she has a twin sister. When leaving the office the boy gives him his wife's address.

Ransom goes to Stifford, Conn., and finds the hotel where his wife has secured rooms. He visits the cemetery and finds a man about to escape from the tombstone the record of the death of the twin sister, which was supposed to have occurred years previously. He also finds the announcement of the death of the man with whom he had recently talked, who claimed to be his wife's brother.

Chapters IX and X—Ransom learns that his wife, her sister, and the lawyer, are coming to the inn. The sister who had left the coach or a walk appears later and he is surprised at the resemblance to his wife. He learns that his wife has had the lawyer draw her will.

Chapters XI to XIII—The inmates of the hotel were aroused by a piercing cry in the night. The sister declared that Ransom's wife had gone to the waterfall to destroy her life.

The mill stream never gave up its lead. A letter was found from Mrs. Ransom confirming the fact that she had died of life. Some doubt was expressed by the detective.

Chapters XIV and XV—After a full investigation of the house and grounds by both Ransom and the lawyer come to the conclusion that the woman remaining in the hotel and known as Anitra was Ransom's wife.

Chapter XV to XVIII—Ransom is convinced, after following several clues, that he was mistaken and that his wife had perished. The sister endeavors to win Ransom's love, but is repulsed.

### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Don't look at my hands. I know they are not real nice like sister's. But I'm learning. She showed me how to rub them white and cut the nails. A woman did it for me the first time and I've been doing it ever since, but they don't look like hers, for all the pretty rings she bought me. Was I foolish to want the rings? I always had rings when I was with the gipsies. They were not gold ones, but I liked them. And Mother had liked rings too and made me one once out of beads. It was on my finger when my sister took me home with her. That is why she brought me these. She didn't think the bead one was good enough. It wasn't much like hers."

Ransom recalled the diamonds and the rich sapphires he had been accustomed to see on his bride's hand.

But this did not engage him long. Some method of communication must be found with this girl, which could be both definite and unmistakable. Feeling in his pocket, he brought out pencil and a small pad. He would write what he had to say, and was hesitating over the words with which to open this communication, when he saw her hand thrust itself between his eyes and the pad, and heard these words uttered in a resolute tone, but not without a hint of sadness:

"I cannot read. I have never been taught."

### CHAPTER XVIII. God's Forest, Then Man's.

THE pencil and pad fell from Mr. Ransom's hands. He stared at the girl who had made this astonishing statement, and his brain whirled.

As for her, she simply stooped and picked up the pad.

"You feel badly about that," said she. "You want me to read," said she. "That will make me more like sister. But I know some things now. I know what you are thinking about. You are curious about my life, what it has been and what kind of a girl I am. I'll tell you. I can talk if I

cannot hear. I heard up to two years ago. What I talk now? Shall I tell you what I told Georgian when she found me crying in the street and took me home to her house?"

He nodded blindly. With a smile as beautiful as Georgian's—for a moment he thought more beautiful—she drew him to a seat. She was all fire and purpose now. The spark of intelligence which was not always visible in her eye burned brightly. She would have looked lovely even to a stranger, but he was not thinking of her looks, only of the hopelessness of the situation, its difficulties and possibly its perils.

"I don't remember all that has happened to me," she began, speaking very fast. "I never tried to remember, when I was little; I just lived.



"You are curious about my life."

and ran wild in the roads and woods like the weasels and the chipmunks. The gipsies were good to me. I had not a cross word in years. The wife of the king was my friend, and all I knew I learned from her."

Then she went on to tell how, when the king began to show fondness for her, after she had got beyond the years of girlhood, the queen sent her on an errand to a small town, and when she returned the gipsies were gone; now, thrown upon her own resources, she was obliged to hunt work. She drifted to New York city, where she peddled, was persecuted, underwent numberless privations, and almost starved, for years. She got into association with poor and lawless people, among whom one night there was a dynamite explosion—the explosion of a bomb—which caused the loss of her hearing.

"All sorts of policemen came into the house, doctors came, priests came. The old life was over, and when the food was all gone from the shelves, I took my little basket and went out, not meaning to come back again. And I did not. I sold my basket out; got a handful of pennies and went to the market to get something to eat. Then I went into a park, where there were benches, and sat down to rest. I did not know of any place to go to and began to cry, when a lady stopped before me, and I looked up and saw myself."

"I thought I was dreaming, or had the fever again, as when I was sick with my ear, and I thought it was myself as I would look in heaven, for she had such beautiful clothes on and looked so happy. But when she talked, I could see her lips move and I couldn't hear; and I knew that I was just in the park with my empty basket and my onion and bread, and that the lady was a lady and no one I knew, only so like what I had seen of myself in the glass that I was shaking all over, and neither of us could look away. And still her lips moved, and seeing her at last look frightened and angry that I didn't answer, I spoke and said that I was deaf; that I was very sorry that I couldn't hear because we looked so much alike, though she was a great lady and I was a very poor girl who hadn't any home or any friends, or anything to wear or eat but what she saw. At this her eyes grew bigger even than before, and she tried to talk some more, and when I shook my head she took hold of my arm and began drawing me away, and I went and we got on the cars, and she took me to a house and into a room where she took my basket and put me in a chair, and took off first her hat, then my own, and showed me the two beads in a glass, and then looked at me so hard that I cried out, 'Sister,' which made her jump up and put her hand on her heart, then look at me again harder and harder, till I remember way back in my life, and I said:

"When I was a little girl I had a sister they called my twin. That was before I lived in the woods with the gipsies. Are you that sister grown up? The place where we played together had a tall fence with points at the top. There were flowers and



"She made a sudden move and I felt her arms about my neck."

there were bushes with currants on them all round the fence."

"She made a sudden move, and I felt her arms about my neck. I think she cried a little. I didn't, I was too glad. I knew she was that sister the moment our faces touched, and I knew she would care for me, and that I needn't go back into the streets any more. So I kissed her and talked a good deal and told her what I've been telling, and she tried to answer, tried as you did to write, but all I could understand was that she meant to keep me, but not in the place where we were, and that I was to go out again. But she fixed me up a little before we went out, and she bought me some things, so that I looked different. Then we went into another house, where she talked with a woman for a long time, and then sat down with me and moved her lips very patiently, motioning me to watch and try to understand. But I was frightened and couldn't. So she gave up and, kissing me, made motions with her hands which I understood better; she wanted me to stay there while she went away, and I promised to if she would come back soon. At this she took out her watch. I was pleased with the watch, and she let me look at it, and inside against the cover I saw a picture. You know whose it was."

The depths to which her voice sank, the trembling of her tones, startled Ransom. Had she been less unfortunate, he would have moved to a different seat, but he could not show her a discourtesy after so pitiful a tale. But the nod she gave her was a grave one, and her cheek flushed and her head fell, as she softly added: "It was the first time I ever saw a face I liked—you won't mind my saying so, and I wanted to keep the watch, but sister carried it away. She didn't tell me what it meant, her having your picture where she could see it all the time, but when she came again she made me know that you and she were married, by pointing at the picture and then throwing something white over her head; I didn't ask for the watch after that, but—"

A far-away look, a trembling of her whole body, finished this ingenuous confession. Ransom edged himself away and then was sorry for it, for her lip quivered and her hands, from being quiet, began that nervous interlarding of the fingers which bespeaks mental perturbation.

"I am very ignorant," she faltered; "perhaps I have said something wrong. I don't mean to, I want to be a good girl and please you, so that you won't send me away now sister is gone. Ah, I know what you want, she suddenly broke out as he seized her by the arm and looked inquiringly at her. "You want me to tell why I jumped out of the carriage that night and vexed Georgian and was naughty and wouldn't speak to her. I can't. I can't. You wouldn't like it if I did. But I'm sorry now, and will never vex you but do just what you want me to. Shall I go upstairs now?"

He shook his head. How could he let her go with so much unsaid? She had talked frankly till she had reached the very place where his greatest interest lay. There she had suddenly shown shyness of her subject and leaped the gap, as it were, to the present moment. How recall her to the hour when she had seen Georgian for the second time? How urge her into a description of those days succeeding his wife's flight from the hotel, of which he had no account, save the feverish lines of the letter she had sent him. He was racking his brain for some method of communicating his wishes to Anitra, when he heard steps behind him, and, turning, saw the clerk approaching him with a telegram.

He glanced at her slyly as he took it. Somehow he couldn't get used to her deafness, and expected her to give some evidence of surprise or curiosity. But she was still studying her hands, and as his eyes lingered on her downcast face he saw a tear well from her lids and wet the cheek she held partly turned from him. He wanted to kiss that tear, but refrained and opened his telegram instead. It was from Mr. Harper, and ran thus:

"Expect a visitor. The man we know has left the St. Denis."

### CHAPTER XIX. In Mr. Deo's Room.

PREY to fresh agitation, he stepped back to Anitra's side. Surely she must understand that it was

Georgian and not herself about whom he was most anxious to hear. But she did not seem to. The smile with which she greeted him suggested nothing of the past. It spoke only of the future.

"I will learn to be like sister," she impulsively cried out, rising and beaming brightly upon him. "I will forget the old gipsy ways and try to be nice and pretty like my sister. And you shall learn me to read and write. Then I shall know what you think; now I only know how you feel."

He shook his head, a little sadly, perhaps. There were people who could teach her these arts, but not he. He had neither the ability, the courage, nor the patience.

"Then some one shall learn me," she loudly insisted, her cheek flushing and her eyes showing an angry spark. "I will not be ignorant always; I will not. I will not." And turning she fled from his side.

The possibly speedy appearance on the scene of Georgian's so-called brother did not detract from his difficulty. He felt helpless without the support of Mr. Harper's presence. At two o'clock occurred the event of which he had been forewarned. A carriage drove up to the hotel and from it stepped two travelers; one of them a stranger, the other the man with the twisted jaw. Mr. Ransom advanced to meet the latter. He was anxious to listen to his first inquiries and, if possible, be the person to answer them.

He was successful in this. Mr. Hazen no sooner saw him than he accosted him without ceremony.

"What is this I hear and read about Georgian and her so-called twin?" he cried. "Nothing that I can believe, I want you to know, Georgian may have drowned herself. That is credible enough. But that the girl we read about in the papers and whom she evidently induced to come to this place with her should be the dead girl called Anitra—why, that is all both—a tale to deceive the public, and possibly you, but not one to deceive me. The coincidence is much too improbable."

"There are stranger things in heaven and earth," quoted Ransom; but Hazen was already in conversation with the group of hotel idlers who had crowded up at sound of his loud voice.

After a careful look which had taken in all of their faces, he had approached one young fellow, covering the lower part of his face as he did so.

"Halloo! Yates," he called out.



"What is this I hear about Georgian and her so-called twin?"

"Don't you remember the day we tied two chickens together, leg to leg, and sent them tumbling down the hill back of old Wylie's barn?"

"Alf Hazen!" shouted the fellow, thus accosted. "Why, I thought you—"

"Dead, eh? Of course you did. So did everybody else. But I've come to life, you see. With sad marks of battle on me," he continued, dropping his hand. "You all recognize me?"

"Yes, yes," rose in one acclaim from a dozen or more throats after a moment of awkward uncertainty.

"I know the eyes," vigorously asserted one.

"And the voice," chimed in another. "How did it happen, Alf? What took off your jaw?"

"I'll tell you about that later," he replied, after silence had in a measure been restored. "What I want to say now is this. Is it believable that simultaneously with my own return from the grave another member of my family should reappear before you from an older and much more certain burying? I tell you no. The riddle is one that calls for quite another solution and I have come to assist you in finding it."

Here he cast a sinister glance at Ransom.

The latter met the implied accusation with singular calmness.

"Any assistance will be welcome," said he, "which will enable us to solve this very serious problem."

"I will explain myself to you," said Hazen, "but not to this crowd. And not to you till I am sure of the facts which as yet have reached me only through the newspapers. Let me hear here since you all came to town."

"Follow me," was the quiet reply. "There is a room on this very floor where we can talk undisturbed."

Hazen stepped after Ransom into the small room where the latter had held his first memorable conversation with the lawyer.

"Now," said he as the door swung behind them, "plain language and not too much of it. I have no time

to waste, but the truth about Georgian I must know."

Ransom settled himself. He felt bound to comply with the other's request, but he wished to make sure of not saying too much, or too little. Hazen's attack had startled him. It revealed one of two things. Either this man of mystery had assumed the offensive to hide his own connection with this tragedy, or his antagonism was an honest one, springing from an utter disbelief in the circumstances reported to him by the press and such gossips as he had encountered on his way to Stifford.

With the first possibility he felt himself unable to cope without the aid of Mr. Harper; the second might be met with candor. He decided upon candor at all costs. It suited his nature best, and it also suited the strange and doubtful situation. Meeting the latter's eye frankly, he remarked:

"I have no wish to keep anything back from you. I am as much struck as you are by the mystery of this whole occurrence. I was as hard to convince."

Then he told his story without subterfuge or suppression. One thing, and only one thing, caused a movement in the set figure before him. When he mentioned the will which Georgian had made a few hours prior to her disappearance Hazen's hand slipped aside from the wound it had sought to cover, and Ransom caught sight of the sudden throbbing deepened its hue. It was the one infallible sign that the man was not wholly without feeling, and it had sprung to life at an intimation involving money.

When his tale was quite finished, he rose. So did Hazen.

"Let us see this girl," suggested the latter.

It was the first word he had spoken since Ransom began his story.

"She is upstairs. I will go see—"

"No, we will go see. I particularly desire to take her unawares."

Ransom offered no objection. Perhaps he felt interested in the experiment himself. Together they left the room, together they went upstairs. A turmoil of questions followed them from the throng of men and boys gathered in the halls, but they returned no answer and curiosity remained unsatisfied.

Once in the hall above, Ransom stopped a moment to deliberate. He could not enter Anitra's room unannounced, and he could not make her hear by knocking. He must find the landlady.

He knew Mrs. Deo's room. He had had more than one occasion to visit it during the last two days. With a word of explanation to Hazen, he passed down the hall and tapped on the last door at the extreme left. No one answered, but the door standing ajar, he pushed it quietly open, being anxious to make sure that Mrs. Deo was not there.

The next moment he was beckoning to Hazen.

"Look!" said he, holding the door open with one hand and pointing with the other to a young girl sitting on a low stool by the window, mending, or trying to mend, a rent in her skirt.

"Why, that's Georgian!" exclaimed Hazen, and hastily entering he approached the anxious figure laboriously pushing her needle in and out of the torn goods, and pricking herself more than once in the attempt.

"Georgian!" he cried again and yet more emphatically, as he stepped up in front of her.

The young girl failed to notice. Awkwardly drawing her thread out to its extreme length, she prepared to insert her needle again, when her eye caught sight of his figure bending over her, and she looked up quietly and with an air of displeasure, which pleased Ransom,—he could hardly tell why. This was before her eyes reached his face when they had. It was touching to see how she tried to hide the shock caused by its deformity, as she said with a slight gesture of dismissal:

"I'm quite deaf. I cannot hear what you say. If it is the landlady you want, she has gone downstairs for a minute; perhaps, to the kitchen."

Hazen did not retreat; if anything he approached nearer, and Ransom was surprised to observe the force and persuasive power of his expression as he repeated:

"No nonsense, Georgian," opening and shutting his hands as he spoke. In curious gesticulations which her eye mechanically followed but which seemed to convey no meaning to her, though he evidently expected them to and looked surprised (Ransom almost thought baffled) when she shook her head and in a sweet, impassive way reiterated:

"I cannot hear and I do not understand the deaf and dumb alphabet. I'm sorry, but you'll have to go to some one else. I'm very unfortunate. I have to mend this dress and I don't know how."

Hazen, who could hardly bear his eyes from her face, fell slowly back as she painfully and conscientiously returned to her task. "Good God!" he murmured, as his eye sought Ransom's. "What a likeness!" Then he uttered two or three quick sentences which Ransom could not catch.

His persistence, or the near approach of his face to hers, angered her. Rising quickly to her feet, she vehemently cried out:

"Go away from here! It is not right to keep on talking to a deaf girl after she has told you she cannot hear you."

Then catching sight of Ransom, who had advanced a step in his sympathy for her, she gave a little sigh of relief and added querulously:

"Make this man go away. This is the landlady's room. I don't like to have strangers talk to me. Besides—"

here her voice fell, but not so low as to be inaudible to the subject of

her remark, "he's not pretty, I've seen enough men and women who are—"

At this point Ransom drew Hazen out into the hall.

"What do you think now?" he demanded.

Hazen did not reply. The room they had just left seemed to possess a strange fascination for him. He continued to look back at it as he preceded Ransom down the hall. Ransom did not press his questions, but when they were on the point of separating at the head of the stairs, he held Hazen back with the words:

"Let us come to some understanding. Neither of us can desire to waste strength in wrong conclusions. Can that woman be other than your own sister?"

"No." The denial was absolute. "She is my sister."

"Anitra?" emphasized Ransom.

The smile which he received in reply was strangely mirthless.

"I never rush to conclusions," was Hazen's remark after a moment of possibly mutual heart-beat and unsettling suspense. "Ask me that same question to-morrow. Perhaps by then I shall be able to answer you."

### CHAPTER XX. Between the Berry Bushes.

THE word came from Ransom. He had reached the end of his patience and was determined to have it out with this man on the spot.

"Come into my room," said he. "If you doubt her, you doubt me; and in the present stress of my affairs this demands an immediate explanation."

"I have no time to enter your room, and I cannot linger here any longer talking on a subject which at the present moment is not clear to either of us," was the resolute if not quite affable reply. "Later, when my conclusions are made, I will see you again. Now I am going to eat and refresh myself. Don't follow me; it will do you no good."

He turned to descend. Ransom had an impulse to seize him by his twisted throat and drag from him the secret which his impassive features refused to give up. But Ransom was no fool and, stepping back out of the way of temptation, he allowed him to escape without further parley.

Then he went to his room. But, after an hour or two spent with his own thoughts, his restlessness became so great that he sought the gossips below for relief. He found them all clustered about Hazen, who was reeling off stories by the mile. This was unendurable to him and he was striding off, when Hazen burst away from his listeners and, joining Ransom, whispered in his ear:

"I saw her go by the window just now on her way up-street. What can she find there to interest her? Where is she going?"

"I don't know. She doesn't consult me as to her movements. Probably she has gone for a walk. She looks as if she needs it."

"So do you," was the unexpected retort given by Hazen, as he stepped back to rejoin his associates.

Ransom paused, watching him askance in doubt of the suggestion, in doubt of the man, in doubt of himself. Then he yielded to an impulse stronger than any doubt and slipped out into the highway, where he turned, as she had turned, up-street.

But not without a struggle. He hated himself for his puppet-like acceptance of the hint given him by a man he both distrusted and disliked. He felt his dignity impaired and his self-confidence shaken, yet he went on, following the high road eagerly and watching with wary eye for the first glimpse of the slight figure which was beginning to make every scene alive to him.

It was the cemetery road, and odd as the fancy was, he felt that he should overtake her at the old gate, behind which lay so many of her name. Here he had seen her name before its erasure from the family monument, and here he should see—could he say Anitra if he found her bending over those graves; the woman who could not hear, who could not read,—whose childish memory, if she had any in connection with this spot, could not be distinct enough or sufficiently intelligent to guide her to this one plot? No! Human credulity can go far, but not so far as that. He knew that all his old doubts would return if, on entering the cemetery, he found her under the brown shaft carved with the name of Hazen. The test was one he had not sought and did not welcome. Yet he felt bound, now that he recognized it as such, to see it through and accept its teaching for what it surely would be worth. Only he began to move with more precaution and studied more to hide his approach than to give any warning of it.

The close ranks of the elderberry bushes lining the fences on the final hill-top lent themselves to the concealment he now sought. As soon as he was sure of her having left the road he drew up close to these bushes and walked under them till he was almost at the gate. Then he allowed himself to peer through their close branches and received an unexpected shock at seeing her figure standing very near him, posed in an uncertainty which, for some reason, he had not expected, but which restored him to himself, though why he had not the courage, the time, nor the inclination to ask.

(To be Continued)

The truth is all right in its way, but flattery is generally jollier.

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# OKLAHOMA PIE GIRL A LOSER

ENID CHAMPION HELPS JUDGES OUT BY DECLARING HERSELF DEFEATED

SHE ADMITTED IT "RAN OVER"

Anyhow Her Friends Admit Creations Are Good Enough for Them

Enid, Okla.—Miss Ressie Warrenberg of Enid claims the pie baking championship of Oklahoma.

She goes still further and claims the championship in this intricate art in Kansas and Texas also.

But when she went to Denver to compete with all the pie bakers of the West, she, like the Irishman that said he could whip anybody in the United States, took in too much territory. She was defeated by Mrs. Charles E. Cummings of Denver.

Miss Warrenberg has met pie bakers of the Southwest in numerous contests and has always come away with highest honors. She believed her pies compared favorably with any in the West and went to Denver to show her skill. It was in the cooking contest of the Housewives' League, held in connection with the Colorado Food Products Show that she met her match.

At that, the Oklahoma daughter was not badly beaten. The judges, three of them, gave Mrs. Cummings and Miss Warrenberg two points, Mrs. Cummings winning on quality baking and Miss Warrenberg earning her points on flavor and time.

While the judges were deliberating and there was every prospect of a "hung jury" Miss Warrenberg solved the problem by confronting the judges by asking that the prize be awarded to her rival because her own pie, she admitted, had "run over."

Two hundred households watched with interest the prize pie baking contest in which Miss Warrenberg took part in Denver.

The pies turned out by both the first and second prize winning contestants were almost as perfect as it is possible to make them. They were of the apple species, the real old fashioned apple pie "like mother used to make," with the apples cut in great thick slices, dropping in flour and then laid in layers over the bottom crust.

Lumps of rich butter and plenty of sugar were placed on top and then the top crust was added.

Here is Miss Warrenberg's recipe for pie crust.

Two cups flour.  
One teaspoonful salt.  
Two thirds cup lard.  
Ice water to moisten to the proper consistency for rolling.

This amount of material makes two pies with an upper and lower crust for each.

In speaking of mixing the dough for the crust she says:  
"The flour should be sifted twice and salt added. All materials must be ice cold. Never work the lard into the flour with your fingers; rub it between your palms. It makes the crust flakier. If your hands are warm, cool them in ice water. When your lard is well mixed into the flour add ice water slowly. I never measure the water, as flour is sometimes much dryer than at other times. Mix in water until the dough barely hangs together, then roll with as little handling as possible."

**NEGROES ACCUSED OF DIGGING INTO GRAVE CLOSED 61 YEARS**

For Years Blacks at Gloster, Miss., Have Heard of Treasure in Coffin.

Gloster, Miss.—Charged with digging into the grave and breaking the glass in the coffin in which Dr. T. M. Rogers was buried 61 years ago, five negroes have been arrested here.

Dr. Rogers who was also a wealthy planter, while returning from a trip to the North was taken off a steamboat at Memphis, Tenn., because of suspicion that he was suffering from cholera. The same night he died and was temporarily interred there, the body later being removed to his place near here.

Negroes of the vicinity for years have been telling each other stories to the effect that a considerable sum in gold, which was buried with Dr. Rogers because of fear to take it from his clothing on account of cholera, was in the grave. The talk gradually enlarged the amount of money thus disposed of until one aged negro gave a vivid description of the big key of gold I saw put in the grave. It was searched for this money that is believed to have caused the negroes to dig into the grave.

Woman 100, Walks Nine Miles English, Ind.—Mrs. Mary Hobbs, who is 100 years old, residing at Birds-eye, fifteen miles west of English, a few days ago walked from her home to that of her daughter at Doolittle Mills, a distance of nine miles. The following day she spent with her granddaughter, where five generations ate dinner together.

## STUDIES OF MARKETING

Office of Markets and Rural Organization Reports on Results of Year's Work.

The advantages of cooperation in the marketing of farm products are emphasized in the annual report of the Office of Markets and Rural Organization of the Agricultural Department. "The conclusion seems warranted," says the report, "that in communities where cooperation is practically applied to the farmer's business, the results obtained are far more satisfactory than those secured by individual methods." It is estimated that farmers' cooperative marketing and purchasing organizations will transact this year a total business amounting to more than \$1,400,000,000. Agricultural cooperation in the United States is, therefore, far more prevalent than is generally believed, but it is not yet upon a sufficiently strong business basis. For this reason the Office of Markets has studied the various methods employed by these associations and has worked to devise means by which these methods can be perfected.

The studies also have included the prevailing methods of marketing perishable products—cotton, grain, cotton seed, live stock, and animal products. Studies have also been made of city markets in order to secure in this way information which may open up outlets for farm products. In this connection the report calls attention to the experimental work in distributing perishable products. An effort has been made to keep producers informed of arrivals and conditions in the large markets and, on the other hand, to keep dealers informed of shipments from the important producing sections. Strawberries, peaches, tomatoes, and cantaloupes were the crops covered in this way during the past season. There is evidence, says the report, that as a result of this service, distribution has been improved, glutted markets have been prevented to some extent, total shipments from several districts have been greater than they would have been otherwise, and that large bodies of growers have received accurate and disinterested information concerning prevailing conditions in competing producing areas and in distant markets. Several important newspapers have cooperated in this work by publishing these reports, and there is reason to believe that others will publish them when the service is extended to cover products that are of particular interest to their readers.

The work of encouraging the proper preparation of products for market has been continued. The ultimate aim of this campaign of education is the national standardization of market grades and also packages or containers.

Investigation into the problems of transportation and storage has been continued with a view to determining the causes of the great loss of food-stuffs between the producer and the consumer. Experimental shipments by parcel post and express were made during the year with many kinds of fruits and berries, lettuce, milk, butter, eggs, sirup and vegetables.

**Milk as a Source of Protein**  
A quart of milk and three quarters of a pound of sirloin steak contain about equal amounts of nutritive material. One quart of milk contains about 520 grains of protein besides its sugar and fat. Milk, then, is our cheapest and surest protein supply. To make it pure and appetizing is our problem. People who eat a great deal of meat rarely like milk. In fact milk and meat are not easily digested together. Of the two milk is so much cheaper and so much better in its results that a comparison with meat is hardly possible.

Good, well flavored milk means good healthy cows, well fed and well cared for. Really the fine flavored milk cannot be produced unless the milk is drawn in a covered pail. We have tried both ways and the milk drawn in a clothcovered pail is so much finer that the other method has long since been abandoned. Milk must be clean all the time. Then, too, milk must be cooled quickly and be kept cold all the time. This is old to most of our readers, but it must be repeated over and over again. The outdoor window shelf, mentioned recently in great for cooling milk quickly in clean air. Then cooled milk must be set on shelves in a clean place. Those who use separators will not be concerned with cream raising, but I can not refrain from saying that one cow giving about sixteen quarts a day, furnishes all the cream and butter for a family of five, three quarts a day to a neighbor and a gallon of skim milk every other day to a needy friend, besides a two quart pitcher full for every meal of the day. The milk that comes to the table is from thirty-six to forty-eight hours old, and it is simply delicious, the best protein food that can be found at any price. Milk goes into the cooking in every possible way.

When I hear persons say that the children do not like milk, that no one cares for milk in their family, I am pretty sure where the trouble began. The milk simply must be good, appetizing, cold and sweet. It may require a little time to cultivate a large demand for even so good an article of food as milk. But the cases are very few in which it cannot be done. "Without protein food all animals starve, even with an abundance of other food elements."

Let the farm boys and girls have a truck patch, the proceeds to be theirs.

# RESEARCH URGED FOR ENGINEERS

DEAN GOETZE ASKS VAST LABORATORY WHICH WILL HELP INDUSTRIAL CORPORATIONS

NEEDS \$500,000 TO START

His plan Based on Famous Schools of Engineering in Germany

New York—Research laboratories, the equal of those of Germany, are under consideration by Columbia University according to the report of Dean Frederick A. Goetze of the graduate engineering school.

After outlining the successful research work accomplished by Dr. Walter Rittman and Profs. Armstrong and Pupin in the field of wireless telephony and telegraphy, Dean Goetze's report says:

"There is no doubt that much could and should be done to extend our engineering research and to make it of even greater value to the university and to the industries of our country. "Many of us are firmly convinced that this can best be accomplished by establishing, on a site of ample acre, easily accessible to the university, but among neighbors who will not be too particular as to the smells and noises which we will create, laboratories adequately equipped for all branches of industrial engineering research and administered by the heads of four engineering departments, to which manufacturers and practicing engineers could turn for the solution of problems which are beyond the capabilities of their forces.

"In my mind these laboratories should be patterned after those of the German Reichsanstalt, connected with the Technische Hochschule at Charlottenburg, and located in the outskirts of Berlin.

"If Columbia were to establish laboratories of this kind, equipped with every facility for experimentation and research with the staff of our technical schools available for consultation and advice manufacturers and individual experts would be glad to avail themselves of these facilities and to establish research fellowships for solving their industrial and engineering problems.

"These laboratories should be developed around a special technical library, the business of which should be to collect, compile and classify in a way to make it best available every scrap of information bearing upon the special problem to be investigated. At the present time our technical library facilities are rather meagre for a school of our standing.

"The cost will depend largely upon the site, which should be close to tide-water and railroad facilities. The site at the northeast corner of 116th street and Broadway has been tentatively assigned for the next applied science building. A building on this site would have to conform with Hamilton, Kent and Journalism and would cost at least \$500,000. With the same amount of money we could buy a site with railroad and water facilities within five minutes walk of the university, erect on it a building twice the size of a modern factory construction and have about \$150,000 left for equipment.

"We should however, make provision for extension and endowment as well, and from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 will be needed. It would not all be required at once, but in installments as the work developed and justified the expenditure. No greater or more enduring monument could be erected by the public spirited persons who would equip and endow laboratories for this purpose."

**STUNG BY THOUSAND BEES**

Falls Unconscious From Tree and Breaks Three Ribs.

Beaver, Pa.—William Scherm is in the hospital here suffering from at least a thousand bee stings. His condition is critical. Scherm climbed a tree and started to saw a limb on which the bees had swarmed. The limb broke and the angry bees attacked Scherm covering his head and ankles.

Fighting to save himself from the stinging of the insects he lost consciousness and fell to the ground, breaking three ribs and otherwise injuring himself.

Rescuers tried to reach the injured man, but were driven back by the bees. A hose was finally attached to a nearby hydrant and the bees were driven off by the stream of water.

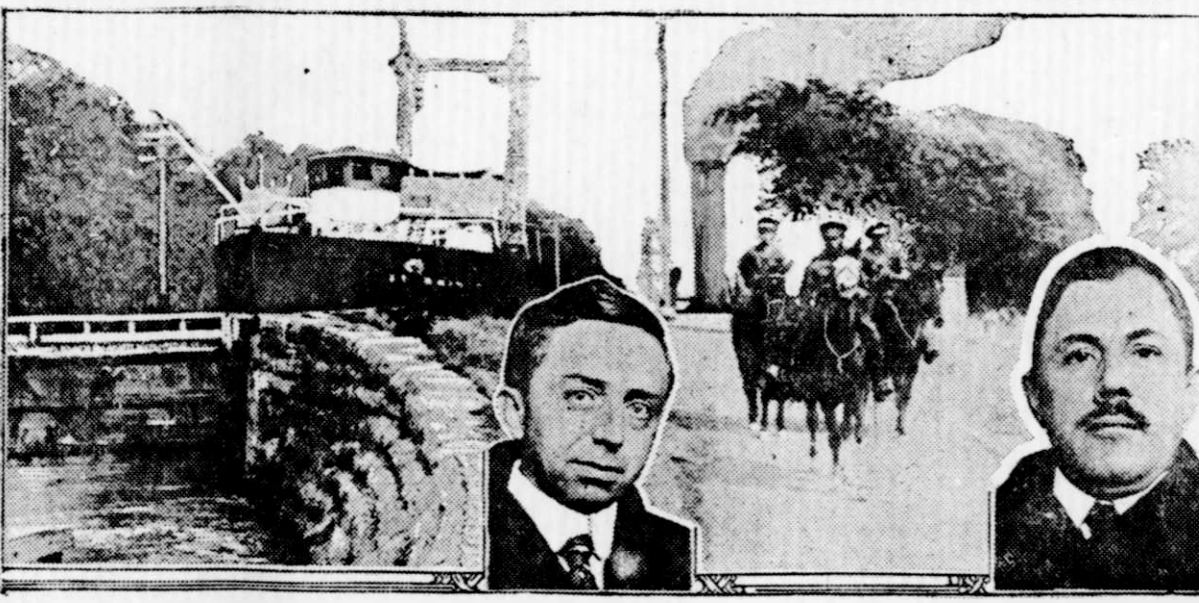
**"MOVE UP" ORDER NO GOOD**

Street Car Passengers Not Pawns, Supreme Court Decides

Washington, D. C.—Railroads which take on more passengers than a car can seat have no right to move such passengers about "like pawns on a chess board," according to a decision by the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

A judgment of the lower court was affirmed, awarding \$1,000 damages to William A. Morgan from the Capital Traction Company, whose motorman tried to enforce a move up front order.

# FEAR MORE PLOTS AGAINST WELLDAND CANAL.



Canada has placed a stronger guard on Welland canal since Paul Koenig (on right) and R. E. Leyendecker (on left) were taken by United States authorities in plot to destroy the twenty-seven mile waterway in Ontario, Canada, and which connects Port Dalhousie, on Lake Ontario, with Port Colborne, on Lake Erie.

## BOY'S DEPOSITS REACH MILLION

At Age of 16 Starts First National Bank of Chickasha, Now Leading Concern.

Chickasha, Okla.—Twelve years ago Chickasha was a struggling country town with no sidewalks, no pavements—nothing but hopes and a future. It was located in the Indian country and nobody but members of the five civilized tribes owned property in the town or country around. It was yet the cattlemen's country. There was scarcely an acre of land under cultivation in the country.

And, twelve years ago, Benjamin Johnson, a 16 year old boy, the son of Indian parents was as poor as the proverbial church mouse. But young Johnson was not like most Indian boys who spent their time riding cow ponies and lassoing wild steers. He was a boy with an ideal and he determined to live up to it. Also he owned nothing, personally, except his little patch of unimproved land, he had a brother and other relatives who were possessed of considerable wealth, and they believed in and trusted the boy.

So, with the help of these relatives, this enterprising youth formed the First National Bank. The bank was located in a small one story frame structure. People laughed at young Johnson and made much fun of what they termed his mushroom bank. Nevertheless, within the year there were \$16,000 on deposit there, most of it, to be sure, belonging to his relatives.

However, young Johnson never lost faith in his bank, his town or his country. The gloomier things looked and the tighter the money became, the more he boosted. He believed that some day the First National Bank would have a million dollars on deposit. Also but a boy, he was the guiding spirit of the institution. The bank was his hobby, his diversion.

Johnson joined in every movement which made for the upbuilding of his town and county. Finally he was elected president of the Chickasha Commercial Club. Outsiders became interested. They not only deposited their money in young Johnson's bank but they boosted for it, and the institution began to flourish.

It was the boast of the First National Bank that no honest man who ever asked for financial assistance was not given it. In 1907, during the financial panic, when big banks all over the country refused to make specie payments, the First National Bank of Chickasha, an Indian institution paid cash to every depositor who asked for it. Never was a clearing house certificate issued thru the teller's window of "Ben Johnson's bank."

The bank prospered. Gradually the deposits began to pile up, and about a year ago the concern was moved into its new quarters, a five story brick building, one of the finest in Oklahoma.

This year Grady county harvested a bumper wheat crop, the largest by far in its history. The deposits in the First National grew by leaps and bounds. On a certain afternoon a short time ago, the dream of the Indian boy actually came true. The cashier of the First National Bank of Chickasha announced that the deposits had that day passed the million dollar mark.

## HATCHES EAGLES FOR MARKET

Aided by the Common Domestic Hen, of Course.

Tucson, Okla.—Hatching eagles for the market is the unique occupation of Louis Apodaca, a Mexican who lives in the mountains east of Tucson. A great many bald eagles nest in the crags near Apodaca's home and every few days he manages to rob one of the nests while the parent birds are away.

The eggs are placed under a common domestic hen and eventually she hatches out a brood of fierce young birds. After a few days the eagles become so belligerent that they will whip even their foster mother, and Apodaca places them in a wire cage to be fed by hand. When they are fairly well grown he sells them to tourists and other persons desiring genuine samples of the great American bird for pets.

Even eagles that won't lie are sometimes incased in tailormade gowns.

# SMITH BOYS DID IT, IS THE PLEA

BROTHERS BLAMED FOR TRAIN, BANK, AND OTHER ROBBERIES BUT ONE CHARGE UPHeld

BIG REWARDS OUT FOR THEM

Officers of Four Counties Engaged in Continuous Search and Expect No Easy Capture

Muskogee, Okla.—Officers of Muskogee, McIntosh, Haskell and Sequoyia counties are conducting an almost continuous search for Joe and Dave Smith brothers and alleged contenders for the "bad men" championship.

For each of them there is outstanding a reward of \$300, offered by the American Express Co., on suspicion that they were principals in the M. K. & T. train robbery at Onapa, Ok., and Sheriff J. S. Barger has also offered a reward of \$100 for Dave, who broke jail here after a jury had sentenced him and Cole Shoemaker to serve terms of seven years each in the penitentiary for robbing a drug store at Porum of less than \$50, the druggist being severely beaten.

It has come to pass that almost every crime committed in this section of Oklahoma is credited to the Smith brothers, and this is generally accepted as fact by the officers for the simple reason that there seems to be nothing for the fugitives to do but dodge officers and live from day to day in the fruit of law violations. So far as can be ascertained, the boys have not slept in a bed since the night Dave escaped from the Muskogee jail. They are believed to be on horseback every day, sometimes eating at their own campfire of game they have killed, at others in the house of someone whom they know will not betray them.

In the way of ammunition and clothing, the Smiths are believed to have sufficient to last them for years. Recently a store at Webber's Falls was robbed, a large lot of ammunition and clothing being taken. The Smiths are held to have done the job.

But the officers trailing Dave and Joe Smith are not fearing surprise by them and violent death or injury. They are convinced the fugitives are guided by purpose to evade the law and not to add to their difficulties the charge of killing an officer or postman. It is the belief of Sheriff Barger that should a lone officer encounter the brothers he would be well treated, probably fed

and entertained with account of some lively experiences, but they would not harm him unless attempt were made to force them to surrender. No one, so far as known, entertains an idea that the boys will become prisoners unless surprised and overwhelmed or without being beaten in a snooting match.

Dave and Joe Smith are Muskogee county products. They hail from the southeastern part of the county and are said to be related to most of the denizens of the Kiamichi Mountain region. They are sons of Famous Smith, who himself had a record for killing men, not as a murderer, but because he reached them before they could get to him, so that his plea of self defense always had foundation.

The first charge of violence registered against the Smith brothers, so far as is recalled, arose several years ago, when Joe shot a rival for a girl's favor at a country dance.

Two years ago complaints were made to county authorities that Dave and Joe were rustling cattle from farmers. Warrants for their arrests were issued, but the arrests were not made for the reason that the boys could not be located.

Then followed the report that Dave Smith and Cole Shoemaker had entered the drug store at Porum and robbed it. This time the officers found their men, brought them to this city and the trial ended with a sentence of both to seven years in state prison. In engineering the escape in March last, Dave Smith entered the jail runway and, awaiting a moment when a guard named Payne turned with a back, dealt him a blow with a flatiron.

Payne was left for dead and Smith, Shoemaker and Will Burnett, another prisoner, hastened into the jailor's office, beat him down, seized guns and fled. Outside the jail they seized a big dog and drove to the fair grounds, where they took three race horses and escaped to the Warner Bottoms. Shoemaker was recaptured after being wounded, and Burnett, whose whereabouts was disclosed by farmers, was also returned to jail. Smith has not since been a prisoner.

Nothing but suspicion exists upon which to hang the charge that Dave and Joe Smith were members of the gang of eight men who recently held up the Katy train at Onapa, but every officer who has had a part in the investigation entertains no doubt that they were, and that the express company so believes is shown by the offer of \$300 reward for each of the brothers.

There also is talk that the boys have committed some of the bank robberies, which have so aroused people of the state that the legislature enacted a law offering specific rewards for capture of that class of criminal, but, so far as known, as in the case of the train robbery, positive evidence is not available.

# Married or Single

The Persons.

Boniface, landlord of a small town hotel.

Mrs. Boniface, his wife.

A bachelor of 45.

Bystanders, more or less innocent.

The Place—Lobby of the hotel. The time 10:30 of an October night. Mrs. Boniface is standing behind the counter. The bachelor of 45 leans over the counter engagingly and gnaws a cigar. The bystanders are smoking, writing letters, listening.

Mrs. B.—I tell you it's the women that keep this country from going to ruin today. If there weren't any women there wouldn't be anything worth having.

The Bachelor—Kind of throwing bouquets at yourself, aren't you Mrs. Boniface?

Mrs. B.—No, I'm not. I'm talking about women in general. Who is it gets a town cleaned up, anyhow? The women. They're the one that want good schools and clean streets and no saloons. (Boniface nods his head mournfully.) They keep at men till they do. Men would never do anything progressive if it wasn't for the women. They'd just leave things like they are and sit and smoke their pipes and say, "Oh, well it might be worse." Huh, I know men.

(The Bachelor looks jocularly at Boniface and winks one eye, Boniface affects not to see.)

The Bachelor (straightening up and essaying dignity)—You women have got an exaggerated idea of your own importance. Why, if it wasn't for men you wouldn't get anything done. Not anything at all. Who'd pay your bills? Mrs. B.—(snappily)—We'd pay 'em ourselves. Enough of us have to, anyhow. And I know some women—not me, but some—that pay their husband's bills, too. Catch me doing that!

Boniface nods his head approvingly, and beams around at the assemblage. His smile says quite plainly "See what a smart wife I have. It isn't everybody has as smart a wife as mine. It isn't every man that is able to attract that smart a woman." He says nothing out loud, however.

The Bachelor—Well, you can't tell me anything I don't know about women, Mrs. Boniface.

Mrs. B.—(more sweetly)—Is that so? You must be married.

The Bachelor—Who? Married? Me? I should say not. I know too much for that. No, I'm too old for that. Believe me, I play round with a lot of them, but no woman could ever marry me. Uh-huh.

Mrs. Boniface's mouth sets in a thin firm line. The Bachelor is making light of his immunity. He is, therefore, an enemy of all womankind and ought to be humbled as soon as possible. He ought to be married too, Mrs. B. thinks and is a right fair woman. Mrs. B. thinks so much that she is unable to express herself at all.

The Bachelor—Well, good night. All me for the bay. Ho, hum! G'night, Mrs. Boniface.

Mrs. B. (briefly and with the smallest degree of cordiality possible in a hotel keeper's wife who has an eye to the bill)—Good night.

The Bachelor goes out.

Mrs. B.—Huh! Think no woman could ever marry him—does he? The idiot! Why any woman could marry him that took a notion to 'Easy a pie. Be a good thing for him, too. I wish one would. But I don't guess one ever will. So fat and old! Come on Harry, it's time that we locked up.

Curtain.

## RIGHT AND WRONG

Prof. Thomas K. Lounsbury told the following at Cambridge in a talk on English:

"But precision can be carried too far. The ultra precise, even when logically right, are really wrong."

"An ultra precise professor went into a hardware shop and said: "Show me a shears, please."

"You mean a pair of shears, don't you?" said the dealer.

"No," said the professor, "I mean what I say, I mean a shears."

"The dealer took down a box of shears.

"Look here, professor," he said. Aren't there two blades here? And don't two make a pair?"

"Well, you've got two legs. Does that make you a pair of men? And the professor smiled at the dealer triumphantly thru his spectacles.

"He was logically right, but really he was wrong."

## An Adequate Reason.

The moon was casting flickering shadows over a pair of lovers as they sat side by side in Battery Park. He glanced out across the water and saw the Statue of Liberty in the shadowy gloom.

"I wonder why they have its light so small?" he broke in on the blissful silence.

"Perhaps," answered she in a soulful tone, as she coquettishly tried to slip from his arm, "the smaller the light the greater the liberty."

## Some Diplomats.

That fellow Miggs is a pretty smooth proposition."

"Yes?"

"Why, he's got his wife jollied into believing that she is the only one in the family who knows how to run a furnace."

**THE Country Home Weekly Newspaper** is eagerly sought, and in passing from hand to hand of the entire family, is reasonably sure to give returns to the advertiser. This paper fills the bill—The bills fill the till: Get that?



Easter Post Cards 8 cts. per dozen.

# POULL'S

## Boys' Clothing Special

New Norfolk suits with 2 pair pants, ages 7 to 17, at **2.98**  
 Boys' new Norfolk suits, with 2 pair pants. This is a pretty tan mixed pattern, age 7 to 17, special value at **3.75**

## Boys' Adamant Suits

with 2 pair pants, belt to match and watch fob FREE. Best value in town at **5.00**

## Young Men's Spring Suits

The suit for the school boy. Long pants, in fancy weaves, greys and blue serges, sizes 32 to 37, at **10.00 to 15.00**

## New Julia Marlowe Boots for Spring

The new styles are arriving. See the new high boots in lace and button, gun metal and patent at **3.00 to 4.00**

## Silk Petticoat Special

We still have an assortment of these petticoats in black and colors. 3.00 to 5.00 values, special price **1.49**

## New Faultless Waists

The prettiest line we have ever shown in Tub Silks, Georgia Crepes, China Silk, Organdies, plain and striped Voiles, Crepe De Chine, etc. Also a pretty line of Midday blouses **98c to 5.00**

# The Poull Mercantile Company

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

## Lent Commences Wednesday, March 8.

We have a large line of fish and Lenten supplies.

**PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT**  
 Fresh Smoked Fish.  
 Spiced Herring.  
 Rolled Mops.  
 Holland Herring.  
 Mixed Herring in kegs and pails.  
 Salt Herring in bulk.  
 Skinned Smoked Herring.  
 Codfish.  
 Salmon—all grades.  
 Oil and Mustard Sardines.  
 B. & M. Fish Flakes.  
 Spiced Lake Trout.  
 Kipper Herring.  
 American, Brick and Limburger Cheese.

### SPECIALS.

Oranges, each.....1c  
 10c Prunes, lb.....8c  
 12c Prunes, lb.....10c  
 14c Prunes, lb.....12c

### Specials for Saturday.

Douglas Starch, 3 5c pkgs for.....10c  
 3 cans Kitchu Kleanser for.....10c

3 lb. can Trophy Coffee, whole bean or steel cut, for.....85c

3 piece set yellow mixing bowls, 3 sizes, 45c **33c**

## MARKETS

Milwaukee, March 2, 1916.  
 Butter—Creamery, extras, 34c; prints, 35c; firsts, 36@32c; seconds, 26@28c; renovated, 24@24c; dairy, fancy, 31c.

Cheese—American, full cream, new made twins, 18c; Daisies, Young Americas, 18 1/2@19c; longhorns, 18@18 1/2c; Limburger, fancy, 2 lbs., 17 1/2@18c.

Eggs—Current receipts fresh as to quality, 20 1/2@21c; reconded, extras, 24@25c; seconds, 16@17c.  
 Live Poultry—Fowls, general run, 14@15c; roosters, old, 14 1/2c; springers, 17c.

Wheat—No. 1 northern, 1.15@1.17; No. 2 northern, 1.12@1.14; No. 3 northern, 98@1.09; No. 1 velvet, 1.15@1.17.  
 Corn—No. 3 yellow, 72c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 41 1/2c; standard, 42 1/2c; No. 4 white, 42c.  
 Barley—No. 3, 67@72c; No. 4, 63@69c; Wisconsin, 67@72c.

Rye—No. 2, 92@94c.  
 Hay—No. 1 timothy, 14.50@16.00; No. 2 timothy, 13.00@14.00; light clover mixed, 12.50@13.50; rye straw, 8.00@8.50.

Potatoes—Wisconsin or Minnesota, white stock on track, 80@83c; red stock fancy, 78@80c.

Hogs—Prime heavy butchers, 8.70@8.80; fair to best light, 8.25@8.55; pigs, 7.25@7.75.

Cattle—Butchers' steers, 6.00@9.25; feeders, 5.00@6.25; cows, 3.50@6.50; heifers, 4.50@7.00; calves, 10.25@11.00.

### Minneapolis, March 2, 1916.

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.11; No. 1 northern, 1.08@1.10; No. 2 northern, 1.04@1.07.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 74@75c.  
 Oats—No. 3 white, 39@39 1/2c.  
 Rye—88@90c.  
 Flax—2.25@2.29.

### Grain, Provisions, Etc.

	Chicago, March 1	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.12-1.14	1.13	1.10	1.11
July	1.08-1.10	1.11	1.07	1.08 1/2
Corn—				
May	.74-75	.75	.73 1/2	.74 1/4
July	.74-75	.75	.73 1/2	.73 3/4
Oats—				
May	.43-44	.43	.42	.43 1/2
July	.43-44	.43	.42	.43

FLOUR—Spring wheat, patent, Minneapolis, wood or cotton, \$6.70 to retail trade; Minnesota and Dakota patents, \$6.00@5.50; lute, straight, \$5.10@5.25; first clear, \$4.40@4.60; second clear, lute, \$3.60@3.80; low grade, lute, \$2.10@3.20; soft wheat, patents, \$5.40@5.50; rye flour, white, patents, \$4.90@5.00; dark, \$4.10@4.20.  
 HAY—Market steady, choice timothy, \$8.00@9.00; No. 1 timothy, \$6.00@7.00; No. 2 timothy, \$4.50@5.50; light clover mixed, \$4.50@5.00; heavy clover mixed, \$2.50@3.00; No. 2 red top and grassy mixed timothy, \$2.00@3.00; threated timothy, \$3.00@4.00; clover, \$3.50@4.50; heated and damaged, \$2.00@3.00; alfalfa, choice, \$18.00@19.00; alfalfa, No. 1, \$15.00@16.00; alfalfa, No. 2, \$14.00@15.00; alfalfa, No. 3, \$9.00@11.00.

CHICAGO, MARCH 1.  
 BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 34c; extra firsts, 33 1/2c; firsts, 32 1/2c; seconds, 29 1/2c; packing stock, 19 1/2@20 1/2c; ladies, 23 1/2@24c.

EGGS—Firsts, 41 1/2@42c; ordinary firsts, 39c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 28@29c; cases returned, 19 1/2@21c; extra, 26@28c; checks, 10 1/2@11c; dirties, 12@13c; storage, April, 12 1/2@13c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 18c per lb.; fowls, 15c; spring chickens, 17 1/2c; young stags, 14c; roosters, 12c; ducks, 16@17c; geese, 12@14c.

PRESERVED POULTRY—Turkeys, young, 24@25c; chickens, springs, 16 1/2@17c; fowls, 12@13c; roosters, 12 1/2@13c; ducks, 14@17c; geese, 12@14c.

POTATOES—Minnesota, Dakota, white, white, 8 1/2@9c; Minnesota and Dakota, Ohio, 8 1/2@9c.

NEW POTATOES—Bbls., \$2.50@3.00; hampers, \$1.25@1.75.

### New York, March 1.

WHEAT—Spot firm; No. 1 durum, \$1.31 @1.34; No. 2 hard, \$1.24; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.23; and No. 1 northern Manitoba, \$1.41; C. & B. New York; futures were firmer; May, \$1.20 1/2.

CORN—Spot firm; No. 2 yellow, 83 1/2 @84 c. l. f. New York.

OATS—Spot steady.

### Live Stock.

CHICAGO, MARCH 1.  
 CATTLE—Steers, good to choice, \$7.75@8.25; inferior steers, \$6.50@7.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@7.75; good to choice heifers, \$6.00@7.25; good to choice cows, \$4.50@5.50; cullers, \$3.50@4.50; canners, \$1.50@2.00; butcher bulls, \$3.00@4.75; bologna bulls, \$2.00@3.40; good to prime veal calves, \$9.50@11.00; heavy calves, \$7.50@9.25.

HOGS—Prime light butchers, \$6.00@6.50; fair to fancy light, \$5.70@5.85; prime medium weight butchers, 240@270 lbs., \$8.50@9.00; prime heavy butchers, 270@310 lbs., \$8.75@9.00; heavy mixed packing, \$5.50@6.00; rough heavy packing, \$4.45@5.70; pigs, fair to good, \$1.60@5.10; stags, \$7.00@8.00.

### St. Louis, March 1.

HOGS—Market 5c higher; pigs and light \$5.25@5.50; mixed and butchers, \$5.65@5.95; good heavy, \$5.90@5.95.

CATTLE—Market strong; native beef steers, \$7.00@9.00; yearlings steers and heifers, \$5.00@9.50; cows, \$3.00@7.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@7.75; Texas and Indian steers, \$5.25@6.00; cows and heifers, \$4.00@6.00; native calves, \$6.00@11.25.

SHEEP—Market steady; yearling wethers, \$5.00@6.00; lambs, \$9.00@11.00; ewes, \$3.50@4.50.

### Des Moines, Ia.—Mrs. Joseph W. Zeman, whose mother has had three divorces, and whose sister, brother and step-father have been divorced once each, alleges cruelty by her wealthy farmer husband in divorce proceedings. Three divorces in the family have been granted in the last year.

Passaic, N. J.—One of the largest fires in the history of Passaic swept an entire square block in the foreign residence section, making seventy-five families homeless. The damage is estimated by fire officials at \$300,000.

### FOR SALE OR RENT—One residence and lot. Inquire of J. O. Uelmen, St. Michaels, Wis., P. O. Address, Kewaskum, Wis. R. R. 5.—Adv.

—Advertise in the Statesman

# PICK BROTHERS CO.

West Bend, Wisconsin

## The big White Goods Sale opens on Wednesday, March 1, and continues for 4 days

Pretty waists in Voiles, China Silks, etc., 1.25 and 1.50 values at.....98c  
 Crepe de Chine Waists—white, flesh, maize and peach colors.....2.25 up to 5.00  
 China and Tub Silk Waists in white and flesh color, 2.50 values at.....1.98  
 Embroideries of good quality, 4 to 14 inches wide, values up to 20c a yard—special for 4 days, per yard.....10c

We will have bargains in every department which we cannot mention here for want of space. Do not fail to visit us during this sale.

### Mens' Furnishings

Men's neat new Ties at.....25c, 50c, 1.00  
 Men's Dress Shirts with neat silk bosom at .98c  
 Men's light weight Flannel Shirts, 1.50 val...79c  
 Men's wool socks, 25c values at.....19c  
 Men's wool socks, 20c values, 2 pair for.....25c

### Grocery Specials

California asparagus tips at.....15c  
 Oranges, each.....1c  
 Richelieu peanut butter 10c  
 Snider's tomato soup, oz. can.....10c  
 Blueberries, can.....18c  
 Pure fruit jelly, 8 oz. glass, 15c val.....10c  
 Pineapple, Hawaii.....15c  
 Peaches "yellow free".....15c  
 Spinach, No. 3 tin.....15c  
 Cider, Russet sweet.....10c  
 Beets, red, can.....10c

### Feed

Milk and butter fats are high priced. It will pay you well to buy good stock feed and increase your production. We carry a large stock of  
 Gluten Feed  
 Schumacher Feed  
 Oil Meal  
 Bran  
 Middlings  
 Calf Meal, Etc.

## DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

That Nothing Cheers a Family More Than Good Music.

We can give you this with the aid of the Edison Diamond Disc and Edison Amberola Phonograph. Come in for a demonstration and get the best in Phonographs.

\$30.00 to \$250.00

# H. W. MEILAHN

FURNITURE, SEWING MACHINES, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS

Phone 1614 KEWASKUM, WIS. Undertaker & Embalmer

## High - Grade - Gram - Pianos

An instrument of dignified Simplicity in make and finish, and unexcelled in the richness of its tonal qualities. Neither too large nor too loud for the home of average size, but a beautiful ornament, and delightful companion for every member of the family. High grade and reliable throughout, and equipped with our patented Steel Angle Rail Action, the most perfect piano action made.

### OUR AMBITION

Our one ambition has been to give to the public an instrument of utmost reliability and unquestioned merit, and to that end we have devoted the skill and experience of a lifetime. As a strictly high grade proposition, and investment, this instrument represents the greatest piano value on the market at the present time. Though absolutely high class in all of its appointments, the price is moderate and inviting.

### OUR GUARANTEE

The splendid quality of all materials used in the construction of Edmund Gram Pianos, and care with which they are selected, assures to the purchaser an instrument of durability unexcelled by that possessed by the highest priced and most exclusive makes. The name Edmund Gram therefore, when found upon a piano, may be accepted, under all conditions, as an unlimited guarantee.

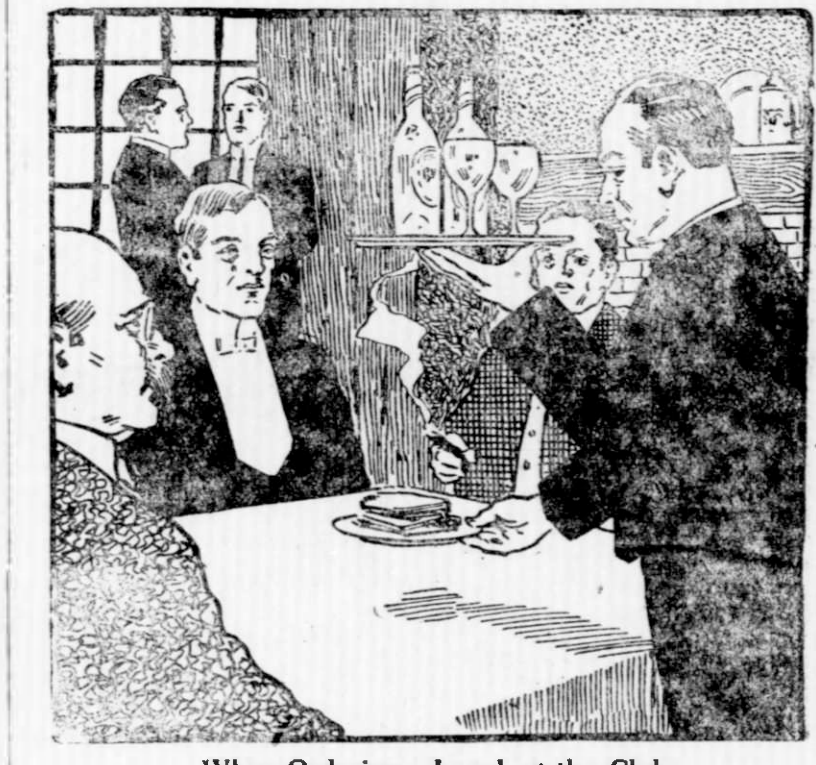
These pianos can be heard and seen at our store. Pay us a visit. Purchasable on moderate monthly payments.

# P. - J. - HAUG - & - COMPANY, - AGENTS

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

### NEW PROSPECT

Jas. Hanrahan was a business caller here Monday.  
 Chas. and Wm. Krueger were Sunday callers here.  
 Walter Hammond and cousin were callers here Monday.  
 John Thompson of Waucousta was a caller here Sunday.  
 Chas. Tuttle of Auburn was a business caller here Friday.  
 J. Firks and E. Haug and friend were village callers Monday.  
 Joe Smith and Wm. Odekirk were here on business Friday.  
 Mrs. Wm. Schultz and parents attended the auction Wednesday.  
 Mike Kohn and J. F. Walsh drove to Campbellsport Monday.  
 Frank Scholtz and Jas. McGarvey were here on business Thursday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. P. Uelmen attended the Krueger auction Wednesday.  
 A meeting of the patrons was held in J. Tunn's hall Saturday evening.  
 Maurice Weasler and Chas. Hertz hauled logs to the sawmill here Thursday.  
 Alex Fleischman has accepted a position as mail clerk on the St. Paul road.  
 Wm. Sullivan and Earl Hennings of Dundee were callers here on Wednesday.  
 Alex Fleischman of Campbellsport called on friends in the village Wednesday.  
 Gus Laverenz, J. Firks, Chas. Krah and Wm. Scholtz were Wednesday callers here.  
 Mrs. J. Uelmen and Mrs. H. Koch spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bower at Dundee.  
 Jandre Bros, Oscar Spradow, Henry Uelmen attended a party at Chas. Spradow's at Elmore Sunday night.  
 Leo Husting attended to his trade here Tuesday. Leo is perfectly safe here as long as he attends to his business.  
 Mrs. Wm. Bartelt returned home Monday after caring for her sister, Mrs. Oscar Bartelt, who has been very ill the past week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romaine gave a party in honor of their daughter's birthday. Card playing and dancing was the amusement for the evening.  
 Herman Krueger has purchased the Ed. Garriety store at Dundee and will take possession March 20th. We wish Herman all kinds of success in this undertaking.  
 Herman Molkenhine had a wood bee and Mrs. Molkenhine had a feather stripping see the same day. Everyone got busy and finished up the jobs before leaving.  
 Mrs. Ben Romaine went to Fond du Lac to care for her sister, Mrs. E. Arimond, who underwent a serious operation at St. Agnes hospital Saturday. Mrs. Arimond is improving rapidly and will soon be able to return to her home.  
 Mrs. Ernestine Gatzke, mother of Mrs. H. Molkenhine celebrated her 80th anniversary Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Molkenhine surprised her by inviting relatives and friends to spend the day with her. At her age she is capable of taking part in a good time and able to perform many household duties. Congratulations to you grandma Gatzke and we hope you will live to see the century mark.



When Ordering a Lunch at the Club be sure and include

## LITHIA BEER

When ordering a lunch at the club, be sure and include Lithia Beer. Lithia Beer is a family beverage containing less than 3 1/2 per cent alcohol. Phone 9 for a case.

## WEST BEND BREWING COMPANY

PHONE 9 WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

### \$100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.  
 F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists 75c.  
 Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### EMIL GESSNER

(Successor to Paul Feuerhammer)  
 Repairer of Shoes and Harness  
 Orders for Harness, Shoes and Oils Promptly Filled  
 AGENT FOR CHASE BROTHERS COMPANY,  
 NURSERY, ROCHESTER, N. Y.  
 NEW FANE WISCONSIN  
 P. O. Kewaskum R. D. 1

### DANGERS OF DRAFT

Drafts feel best when we are hot and perspiring just when they are most dangerous and the result is Neuralgia, Stiff Neck, Sore Muscles or sometimes an attack of Rheumatism. In such cases apply Sloan's Liniment. It stimulates circulation to the sore and painful part. The blood flows freely and a short time the stiffness and pain leaves. Those suffering from Neuralgia or Neuralgic Headache will find one or two applications of Sloan's Liniment will give grateful relief. The agonizing pain gives way to a tingling sensation of comfort and warmth and quiet rest and sleep is possible. Good for Neuritis too. Price 25c at your Druggist.

### How to Prevent Croup.

When the child is subject to attacks of croup, see to it that he eats a light evening meal, as an overloaded stomach may bring on an attack, also watch for the first symptom—hoarseness, and give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.



DONT FAIL TO SEE

...THE...

MOVIES

SUNDAY EVENING.

March 5

Six-Reel Program

A Two Reel Western Drama

A Three Reel Drama

A One Reel Comic

The program is the best that can be secured in motion pictures.

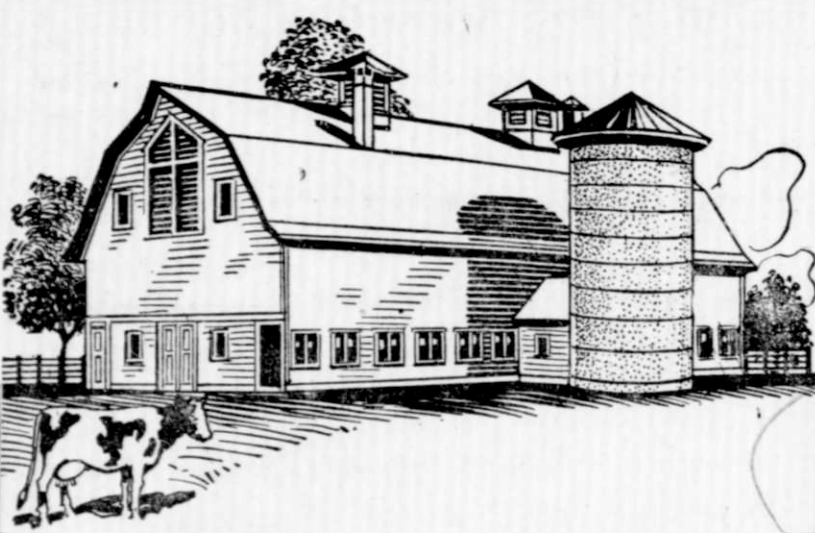
Admission, Adults, 15c Children under 12 years 5c

If You Are Deaf Read This

Lip Reading teaches the eye to hear. This study is easily acquired through our complete Correspondence Course...

Rank Foolishness.

You occasionally see it stated that colds do not result from cold weather. That is rank foolishness. Were it true colds would be as prevalent in midsummer as in midwinter.



Buy the Best Shingles

the market offers if you want the worth of your money. Cheap grades mean early repairs, and frequent repairs cost heavily in the long run.

Come and See Us

when you are ready to buy shingles—whether you want them in asbestos, metal, slate or wood. As experts, we will honestly tell you what material is most suitable for your purpose and show you how to buy economically.

Satisfaction in Price and Quality Guaranteed to All Buyers

H. J. Lay Lumber Co.,

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

-Lent commences next Wednesday. -Chas. Guth was a West Bend visitor last Saturday. -Wm. Endlich spent Sunday and Monday at Milwaukee. -Arnold Kumrow was a Milwaukee visitor last Sunday. -Miss Lillie Stern was a West Bend caller Wednesday. -Rev. Ph. Vogt was a West Bend visitor Sunday afternoon. -Frank Kudeck made a business trip to West Bend Tuesday. -John Wunder made a business trip to Wayne last Monday. -Arthur W. Koch was a business caller at Milwaukee Thursday. -Henry Ramthun made a business trip to Fond du Lac Monday. -C. E. Krahn was a Milwaukee visitor the forepart of the week. -Fred Meinecke is spending a week with friends at Milwaukee. -Miss Priscilla Marx spent Thursday and Friday in Milwaukee. -Emerson Olwin of Milwaukee spent Sunday under the parental roof. -Gladys Ford spent Wednesday with the Charlie Meinecke family. -Dr. E. L. Morgenroth was a business caller at Milwaukee last Monday. -Miss Lillie Stern and Gladys Ford were Fond du Lac callers Monday. -Jacob Bruessel transacted business at West Bend last Monday afternoon. -Martin Bassel was at West Bend on Tuesday attending to business matters. -Bernard Mueller of Saukville spent Sunday here with the N. J. Mertes family. -Ed. Krueztinger of Beechwood spent Sunday here with the John Weddig family. -Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mathieu spent Sunday evening with Chas. Struebing family. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rauch Jr. spent Sunday evening with Gust and Henry Rauch. -Miss Gladys Ford and Miss Lillie Stern spent Tuesday with Mrs. Degner and family. -Rev. F. Greve attended the synod meeting at Princeton last Monday and Tuesday. -Mrs. Gerhard Keller was the guest of the C. Schroeder family at West Bend last Sunday. -Miss Mabel Klug entertained the Happy Five Club at her home last week Thursday evening. -A number of young people surprised E. Reinhardt Monday evening, it being his birthday. -Miss Esther Ramthun of Fillmore spent from Saturday until Monday here with her parents. -Miss Rose Schlosser of Jackson spent last Sunday with her parents in the town of Auburn. -The Mesdames Fred and Wm. Schultz of the town of Kewaskum spent Monday at Fond du Lac. -Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun visited with the Richard Kanies family at West Bend last Sunday. -E. E. Smith and family of Neenah visited with the S. E. Witzig family here the forepart of the week. -Mrs. Herman Dahlke of New here visited a few days here with relatives and friends this week. -Miss Erma Wittenberg of Dundee visited with relatives and friends here the latter part of last week.

-Hugo and Ruth Marx of Milwaukee spent the week here with their grandma, Mrs. Nic. Marx and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Peters of the town of Benton visited Fond du Lac Sunday with the Val. Peters family. -John Tiss and father, Nic. Tiss, were the guests of the Jos. Oppenorth family at West Bend last Sunday. -Jos. Haag, Marion Gilboy and Oscar Bessel were business callers at Plymouth last Monday and Tuesday. -Otto Stark is again able to be around and about after being laid up a week with a severe attack of rheumatism. -Mrs. Frank Fleischmann and son Frank from St. Kilian are spending the week with the Math. Beisbier family. -Erwin Smith and Jos. Honeck of Milwaukee attended the Modern Woodman dance here last Wednesday evening. -A number of people gathered at the home of Ph. Schmidt to celebrate Mr. Schmidt's birthday Wednesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier spent from Saturday until Monday with their son Frank and family at Milwaukee. -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bandle visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prost one day last week, they being on their honeymoon trip. -Mrs. Wm. Prost was agreeably surprised on her birthday, among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Bandle of Stratford, Wis. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mathieu and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Struebing spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Joseph Strobel near St. Kilian. -Several from here attended the skat tournament at West Bend last Sunday. None of the onkels were fortunate in winning a prize. -Miss Elvira Morgenroth, who attends a business college at Milwaukee spent from Friday until Monday under the parental roof. -Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with the former's mother, Mrs. Jos. Grittner, and other relatives and friends. -Barney Strohmeier returned home last Sunday evening from Grigsby, Kansas, where he visited with his brother Ignatius for a few weeks. -Dr. A. D. Backus, Ralph Boerner and the Roebken sisters of Cedarburg made a pleasant call on the W. F. Backhaus family Sunday evening. -The Misses Henrietta Loew of West Bend and Lou Dehne of the town of Kewaskum were the guests of Miss Elvira Morgenroth last Sunday. -Isadore Jung of Markesan spent over Sunday here with his sister, Miss Anna, and other relatives and friends. Isadore is looking very fine. -Mrs. A. F. Backhaus of Marshfield and Miss Alma Kern of Fond du Lac returned Sunday afternoon spending a week with the W. F. Backhaus family. -Quite a number from this village attended the Leap Year dance at St. Kilian last Monday evening. And of course the girls stood all expenses. -Miss Martha Wehling and the Mesdames Ph. H. Jung and Rudolph Miske of the town of Wayne visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferlinden here last Tuesday afternoon. -Andrew Groth and family were the guests of relatives at Milwaukee on Sunday. Mr. Groth returned home the same day while his wife and son remained for a few days. -Jos. Rimmel and family this week moved their household furniture into the Mrs. Augusta Butzke residence on West Water St., where they will make their future home. -John Petermann who underwent an operation at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac recently, returned home Wednesday. He informs us that he is feeling fine. -Miss Ada Helm last Monday underwent a surgical operation at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac. We are glad to report that the patient is doing very nicely at the present writing. -"Spatz" Miller, Kewaskum's crack basketball player, assisted the West Bend team at West Bend last week Friday evening, and at Eden on Monday evening. "Spatz" will soon land in fast company. Watch his work. -Paul Backhaus, town treasurer of the town of Kewaskum was at West Bend last Saturday and made a final settlement with the county treasurer. Mr. Backhaus was the first treasurer to make a complete settlement. -Gladys Ford of Dundee and the Charlie Meinecke family, Otto Meinecke and family, Alfred and John Meinecke and Henry Degner of here and Burr Romaine of Dundee spent Sunday with the Theo. Stern and family. THE MOLIER BARBER COLLEGE of Milwaukee, Wis., wants men to learn barber trade. They offer splendid inducements and a short term completed. They mail free a beautiful catalogue and ask all our readers to send for it. -Jacob Becker and Wallace Geidel attended the funeral of the late Master Elmer Brinkman, at Lomira last Sunday. Master Elmer is the young lad who died from the results of being severely burned when a can of oil boiled over and caught fire. -Frank Zwazchka of West Bend was a village visitor here on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Zwazchka informs us that he recently purchased an undertaking business at Milwaukee twenty-second and Center St., and will take charge of same April 1st. Watch for his business card in the Statesman. We wish Mr. Zwazchka much success in his new venture.

-P. J. Thelen and family, who the past year resided near New Fane on Tuesday moved their household goods into the Emil Siegel farm, in the town of Kewaskum, which they have rented for the ensuing year, and where they will reside in the near future. John Brown and family, who resided on the Siegel farm, the same day moved into the former Michael Johannes Sr., residence in the town of Wayne, where they will reside. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heberer have returned from a two months visit up north at Green Valley and Wabeno. They were accompanied by their niece, Miss Iva Perschbacher, upon their arrival home they were surprised by their neighbors who were there. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Heberer, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ransel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krowald, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bartelt and son Otto and Mrs. Joh. Pirke and John Haak. At midnight a fine lunch was served.

ELMORE

Louis Sabisch was to Kewaskum on business Wednesday. Miss Alexia Muel of Ashford was a village caller Monday. Mrs. Leonard Hall of Ashford was a caller in our burg Tuesday. Mrs. John Struebing visited with Mrs. Henry Guggisburg Tuesday. Gust Utke and family were the guests of A. Scheurman's Sunday. Wm. Schill spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beisbier at St. Kilian. Albert Strachota of Wausau spent Thursday with Mrs. Helen Schill and children. The ladies aid society met at the home of Mrs. Hugo Volke on Thursday afternoon. Rev. Romeis and family visited with the Krueger families at Campbellsport Tuesday. Andrew Beisbier and family of St. Kilian spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhaus. The Misses Olive, Erna and Erwin Ruesch spent Sunday afternoon with Wm. Geidel and family. Mrs. Anna Straub entertained a number of relatives and friends at her home Sunday evening. Mrs. Romeis and daughters Ruth and Esther visited Sunday with Mrs. Henry Guggisburg and son. Miss Dorothy Wehling visited Wednesday with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wehling and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bleck and daughter Helen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhaus and son Wesley spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schaefer at Fond du Lac. A birthday party was held at Carl Spradow's Sunday evening in honor of their daughter Frieda's 15th birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhaus returned to their home Saturday afternoon spending the week with the John Kleinhaus family at Stratford. The following spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mueller and daughter Lena: Mrs. Adam Smith, Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and son Lester, Mrs. Gust Scholl and Miss Dorothy Wehling. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Krueger, Mrs. Louis Phiel, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Guntly, Mrs. Helen Schill and son William and Misses Isabella Thelen and Agnes Schill attended the farewell party of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger at Cedar Lawn Thursday evening. The following spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Butchlic: Misses Anna and Lavretta Schill and brother Joseph of Ashford, Albert Strachota of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biegel, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bratt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butchlic and son Mr. and Mrs. Mike Krueger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jaeger and son Kenneth, Peter and Andrew Straub and Mrs. Anna Kahut and brother Peter. The evening was spent in dancing and at twelve o'clock a delicious lunch was served. All report having had a fine time.

CEGAR LAWN

John L. Gudex looked after business at Kewaskum last Friday. John L. Gudex paid his regular weekly visit to Kewaskum Wednesday. Dr. E. A. Rudolf of Campbellsport made a professional call here last Saturday. Quite a number of people gathered at the Adam Jaeger home last Thursday evening. Estella Kraemer, who was quite sick during the past week is much improved at this writing. John L. Gudex called on his daughter Hazel who is under the doctors care at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Johanna Majerus who was confined to her bed during the past two months is able to be about. Dora Durban of Stacyville, Iowa is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Julia Kraemer and family for the present. Aug. Haerth of Greenbush, who purchased the A. Jaeger farm, moved some of his goods here on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Jaeger and daughter Susan and Phebe visited at the home of Adam Jaeger last Sunday. Word was received here last Monday morning of the serious illness of Hazel Gudex who had an attack of inflammatory rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex attended the funeral of Mrs. Maria Gudex Mayer which was held from the M. E. church at Campbellsport last Tuesday. George Gudex, who attended the Wisconsin Brotherhood of Dreshermen convention which was held at Madison last week, returned home last Saturday.

CASCADE

Miss Leona Schultz spent Monday and Tuesday in Plymouth. Mrs. Aug. Bartelt entertained the Frauenverein last Friday afternoon. The dance at Alcox's hall on Tuesday evening was largely attended. Mrs. Levi Sharp will hold an auction March 7, at her home in Cascade. Misses Frieda and Anna Timm entertained the social club on Wednesday evening. Miss Laura Abel returned to her home on Saturday after spending a few weeks in Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steinke are highly pleased over a little daughter born to them Friday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Luecke of Plymouth were entertained by relatives from Saturday until Monday.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Barley 60-70 Wheat 1.00-1.10 Red Winter 85-90 Oats new 85-90 Timothy Seed, hd. 25-30 Alsike Clover Seed, bu. 20-25 White Clover Seed, bu. 15-20 Red clover seed, bu. 15-20 Butter 28 Eggs 25 Canned Wood 30-35 Beans 35-40 Hay 18-20 Hides (self skin) 15 Cow Hides 15 Hogs 8 Potatoes, new 75-80 LIVE POULTRY Spring Chickens 14 Old Chickens 13 Roosters 9 Geese 14 Ducks 15 DRESSED POULTRY Spring Chickens 15 Old Chickens 13 Roosters 10 Geese 15 Ducks 16 DAIRY MARKET PLYMOUTH. Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 29.—On the Plymouth central cheese board held here on Tuesday, 15 factories offered 1,840 boxes of cheese. They were all sold as follows: 195 boxes square prints, 18 7-8c; 150 boxes twins, 17c; 127 boxes daisies 17 5-8c; 600 boxes daisies, 17 1/2c; 12 cases young Americas, 17 1/2c; 403 cases longhorns, 18c.

WAYNE

John Werner spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at Allenton. Geo. Foerster of Campbellsport is doing some well drilling in our burg. Charles Brandenburg of Milwaukee called on old time friends here Sunday. Frank Wieter and Wm. Duffing spent Monday at Kewaskum on business. Art Martin and Clarence Petri were at St. Kilian Monday, repairing pumps. John and Henry Schmidt on Monday took a piano to Knowles for Fred Borchardt. Kilian Honeck of the town of Kewaskum called on the C. Bruessel family last Friday. Quite a number from here attended the Leap Year dance at Kilian Monday evening. Miss Laura Abel returned to Cascade on Saturday after spending a week with her mother and brother. Wm. Foerster received his milk machine last week. If you want to buy a milker give Mr. Foerster a call. John Brandt and John Kral set the church bell higher in the steeple to make its sound heard farther away. Miss Emma Nisus left for her home at Allenton Sunday, after spending last week with relatives and friends here. Quite a few from Wayne and neighbors of John Brown gathered at his home Tuesday evening to celebrate his birthday. Card playing and other games were the chief amusements of the evening. At midnight supper was served after which the guests departed for their respective homes, wishing Mr. Brown many more such happy birthdays.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Barley 60-70 Wheat 1.00-1.10 Red Winter 85-90 Oats new 85-90 Timothy Seed, hd. 25-30 Alsike Clover Seed, bu. 20-25 White Clover Seed, bu. 15-20 Red clover seed, bu. 15-20 Butter 28 Eggs 25 Canned Wood 30-35 Beans 35-40 Hay 18-20 Hides (self skin) 15 Cow Hides 15 Hogs 8 Potatoes, new 75-80 LIVE POULTRY Spring Chickens 14 Old Chickens 13 Roosters 9 Geese 14 Ducks 15 DRESSED POULTRY Spring Chickens 15 Old Chickens 13 Roosters 10 Geese 15 Ducks 16 DAIRY MARKET PLYMOUTH. Plymouth, Wis., Feb. 29.—On the Plymouth central cheese board held here on Tuesday, 15 factories offered 1,840 boxes of cheese. They were all sold as follows: 195 boxes square prints, 18 7-8c; 150 boxes twins, 17c; 127 boxes daisies 17 5-8c; 600 boxes daisies, 17 1/2c; 12 cases young Americas, 17 1/2c; 403 cases longhorns, 18c.

DAIRY MARKET PLYMOUTH.

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NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE

ARRIVING DAILY

Big assortment of Room Sized Rugs just arrived. New patterns in Wall Paper and Linoleums. Beautiful new line of Men's and Boys' Spring Hats, Caps, Ties and Shirts. New Dress and Wash Materials. New Spring Warner Rust Proof Corsets. Every department in the store is being stocked up with new materials for Spring—Shop Early

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin



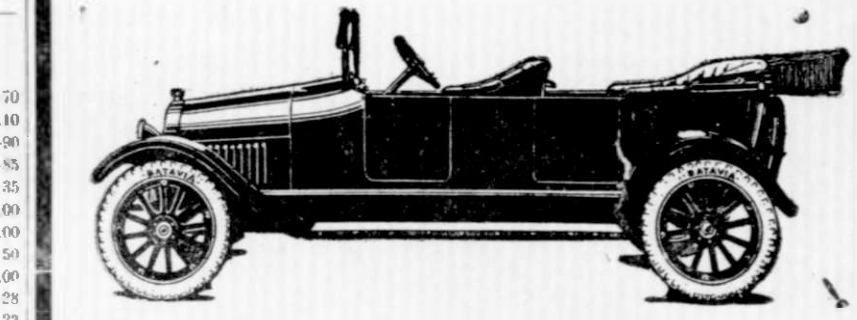
The great banking institution pictured here was the first to undertake what is today the principal function of all banks—the keeping of depositors' money safe and accessible. The ability of a bank to perform this function—keeping depositors' money safe and accessible—represents its value to the people of the community which it serves. Money deposited with us is safe, and yet it is at all times accessible. It is where you can secure it at any time it may be needed, and where you are assured of its being in safe hands until you want it returned to you. A savings account means the cultivation of the habit of thrift. Start a bank account with us today.

Bank of Kewaskum

CAPITAL \$40,000.00 KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Pullman Autos

1916 MODEL



PRICE F. O. B. FACTORY, \$740

"THE PALACE CAR of the ROAD"

HAVE THE PULLMAN DEMONSTRATED BEFORE BUYING A CAR

E. RAMTHUN, AGENT

NEW FANE, WISCONSIN

Frank W. Bucklin

LAWYER

Opera House Block, West Bend In Kewaskum

MRS. K. ENDLICH

Carpet Weaver

Kewaskum, Wis.

—See the Cowboys in action at the Movies Sunday evening, March 5th. A six reel program that evening.

—Are you fond of Western dramas? If so attend the Movies on Sunday evening.



## Their Foolishness

"Goody, goody, goody!" said the small boy flattening his nose against the window. "Snow! Now I can get out my sled!"

"Kin I go, too?" anxiously begged the small girl. "And kin I go skating when you go, Buddy?"

"Aw, you're only a girl, Susie," retorted the small boy unkindly. "But I'll see!"

"H'm!" said the small boy's father. "The kids don't have the winters we had when I was a boy!"

"I should say the didn't!" fervently agreed the father of the small girl. "Wow!"

"It's a shame too," pursued Buddy's father, lighting another cigar. "The mild weather lessens the joys of childhood, and all that! I remember distinctly the huge falls of snow we used to have, and how I'd trudge along the newly shoveled off sidewalk with the snowbanks towering way above my head on either side."

"Uh-huh," interrupted Susie's parent. "Do you know what I can remember most clearly is helping shovel off these selfsame walks! 'Oscar,' my dad would say as he reached for his woolsen muffer, 'put on your high overshoes and warm clothes and come on out! There are 397 miles of walks and paths to be cleared off! I believe he gave the figure as something slightly lower, but according to my recollection my estimate is nearer correct! Snow is peculiar stuff. The first shovelful seems full of feathers and the one hundredth is loaded with pig iron."

"Oh, it wasn't as bad as all that!" protested Buddy's father. "I remember playing that we were going swimming and seeing who could dive farthest thru the biggest snow bank. It was great."

"Oh, yes," said Susie's papa, "I remember that distinctly. I was in the crowd on that occasion, and the snowbank in question was at the bottom of the hill from our place. The incident is firmly implanted in my memory because I got such an all-fired licking when I reached home and you got another! Don't say you've forgotten it! My legs were soaked to my hips, there was a plaster of snow across my shrinking chest inside my apparel, and snow in my ears, nose and hair. My fond mother, as she disrobed me, began with feminine exclamations of surprise, which rapidly degenerated into those of alarm and wrath, her emotions culminating as I have above stated. She said she had to do something to start my circulation and ward off pneumonia as well as teach me better, and a licking was the only thing she could think of that filled all requirements of the bill. At 12, she stated, I should have known better."

"Oh, well," said Buddy's father, in some confusion. "I do remember that now! They were rather severe on us, I think—just boyish high spirits! But the joy of waking to find a world all white and sparkling—"

"Ooooky, ooooky!" shuddered Susie's papa. "Shall I ever forget, if I live to be a hundred the sensation of crawling out of bed on a morning like that? With no steam heat invented and the base burner in the sitting room below gone out in the night? Or the wholesome pleasure of smashing the ice in the water pitcher and incidentally cracking the pitcher, when it came to washing my face? Honest, how many times those winter mornings did you go unwashed? I'd play thru hip high snow to school, and not know for hours after I got there whether I had any toes or not!"

"It was wholesome and healthy for us!" declared Buddy's father. "I don't see why you are such a kill joy! I'd be glad if my son could have the pleasure of those good old fashioned winters, and it would do Susie good too, to be hardened and—"

"Good heavens, what's the trouble?" both fathers asked in chorus as their offspring tumbled yelling into the room.

"Buddy, he—he put snow d down my neck!" chattered Susie. "And w-washed my face in snow, and did!"

"Aw, she tumbled me in a snowbank first and got me all covered and—"

"Go upstairs this minute!" roared Buddy's parent. "And get on dry clothes—don't you know any better than to give little girls pneumonia by putting snow on them? I'll attend to you later!"

"I'll take Susie home at once!" said her alarmed parent. "If she should get a chill—and you'll be well punished for what you did to Buddy!"

The two parents stared helpless at each other. "You'd think children would have at least a scrap of sense," said Buddy's father. "The idea of their acting so!"

"I don't see where they get their foolishness!" commented Susie's papa. "We never acted that way when we were boys!"

**Most Unfortunate.**

An old lady appealing to a lady for aid told her that by the Dayton flood he had lost everything he had in the world, including his wife and six children.

"Why," said the lady. "I have seen you before and I have helped you. Were you not the colored man who told me you had lost your wife and six children by the sinking of the Titanic?"

"Veth, ma'am," replied the darky, "dat was me. Most unfort'nit man dat eber was. Can't keep a family nohow."

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1614. Child's Set. Comprising a Yoke Dress, a Slip, and One-Piece Drawers.

Cut in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 4 and 5 years. The dress requires 2½ yards, the slip 2 yards, and the drawers ¾ yard of 36-inch material, for a 2-year size. Price, 10 cents.

1603-1602. Ladies' Costume.

Waist 1603 cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Skirt 1602 cut in 6 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. To make the dress will require 5½ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3½ yards at the foot. This calls for TWO separate patterns, 10 cents FOR EACH pattern.

1611. Girls' Dress with or without Yoke and Overskirt.

Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material for an 8-year size, without overskirt, and 4 yards with overskirt. Price, 10 cents.

1597. Ladies' Apron.

Cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires for a Medium size 5½ yards of 36-inch material. Price, 10 cents.

1598. Girls' Dress with or without Jumper Portions.

Cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material for skirt and jumper and 1½ yards of 27-inch material for the waist, for a 6-year size. Price, 10 cents.

1624-1558. Coat Suit for Misses and Small Women.

Coat 1624 and skirt 1558 are both cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. It will require 9 yards of 36-inch material to make this suit for a 16-year size. This calls for TWO separate patterns, 10 cents FOR EACH pattern.

1599. Ladies' Maternity Dress.

Cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3¼ yards at its lower edge. Price, 10 cents.

**PATTERN ORDER.**

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**NOW TIME TO FERTILIZE.**

Conserve Soils Before They Reach the Failing Point, Says W. G. Eckhardt.

"The time to conserve Iowa soils is before they reach the point of failing fertility; find the element which is limiting crop yields and supply it," stated W. G. Eckhardt, county agent of DeKalb county, Illinois, in a talk at the recent Ames short course on "Soil Acidity and Use of Lime." Mr. Eckhardt discussed the results of state experiments relative to liming and use of phosphorus which he had supervised at the University of Illinois.

"On land worth \$150 per acre, is there more profit in one acre yielding 80 bushels of corn, or on four acres yielding 30 bushels per acre?" was the problem which the Illinois expert submitted to the farmers present. With corn at 35¢ a bushel, taxes at 50 cents per acre, interests at \$7.50 per acre and labor, including husking, totaling \$8.00 per acre, Mr. Eckhardt showed that the profits in either case were \$12. In other words, the farmer with the 80 bushels corn is making the same profit from 40 acres as the grower of 30 bushel corn realizes from 160 acres.

Slides were shown illustrating the enormous increase resulting from the use of rock phosphate on Illinois soils. The yield of wheat in one case was raised from 22.5 bushels to 58.5 bushels per acre by the use of one ton of rock

phosphate in four years. At the Illinois station, one plot receiving 200 pounds of steamed bone meal annually had averaged 91 bushels of corn per acre for upwards of ten years.

Liming of southern Illinois soils was proven to have made the difference between a 7 bushel and 26 bushel wheat crop. "Mortgage the farm or sell a part of it, and lime the remainder," is the advice that Mr. Eckhardt offers to farmers whose land is acid, and who are unable to afford limestone.

**HENS "LAYING" DOWN ON JOB.**

Average of 75 Eggs Per Hen Is Too Low, Says Prof. Turpin.

That the average of 75 to 80 eggs per laying hen for the state of Iowa is too low, was brought out by Prof. G. M. Turpin in his talk to short course students on "Selecting the Best Breeding Stock."

He showed that a foundation flock of hens with a laying record of 200 eggs per year cannot be maintained without selection. The individual average is so high that the production will tend to revert back to the general average. In the selection work, individual records must be kept. In this selection work, Prof. Turpin emphasized the importance of uniformity of character, such as size of individual and period of growth to maturity.

Frederic Skalik is the first woman in Germany to be decorated with the Iron Cross, which she received for disclosing a bomb plot.



## DISPOSAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

### Burying or Burning All Carcasses Will Reduce Spread of Infectious Disease

Often when animals die on the farm no disposal is made of their carcasses other than to drag them into a field or a nearby woods, where they are left on the surface of the ground to decompose or to be eaten by buzzards, crows, dogs, and other scavengers, or animals which feed on carrion.

This practice cannot be too severely condemned, because it contributes seriously to the dissemination of disease germs and the perpetuation of infectious diseases.

The carcasses of animals which have succumbed to infectious diseases like anthrax, hog cholera, blackleg, tuberculosis, etc., are charged with myriads of virulent disease germs, and just as long as they remain where scavengers can reach them and portions of them can be carried away promiscuously, they are a dangerous menace over a large territory to all animals which are liable to be attacked by disease germs. Even carcasses of animals which have died from other causes than infectious diseases, unless they are disposed of in a proper way, are a source of danger. Left on the surface of the ground their odor soon invites scavengers to congregate and to bring with them the infectious material with which they may have become contaminated by eating carrion elsewhere.

Dead animals on the farm should be buried deep enough to prevent them from being dug up, again, or they should be burned. To burn large carcasses like those of dead horses and cattle is difficult and laborious and requires a large quantity of fuel. In most instances it is most economical to bury them. All animals which have died of infectious diseases and are buried should be covered with a heavy layer of lime before the graves are closed.

In the winter when the ground is frozen, it is more difficult to dig graves than at other times of the year but it is just in cold weather that disease germs remain alive and virulent longest in dead organic matter and that scavengers travel the longest distances, have the best appetites, and are most likely to carry disease germs on and in their bodies. The extra trouble of digging graves in the winter is easily offset by the greater danger in carcasses. Low temperature prevents the multiplication of disease germs, but many kinds of disease germs are not killed or deprived of their pernicious possibilities by exposure to a lower temperature than the lowest reached during an icy, arctic winter.

Everywhere farmers not only should attend to the proper and safe disposal of the bodies of their own animals which unfortunately die, but they should insist on the proper disposal of the bodies of all animals which die anywhere in the regions in which their farms are located.

### Preventing Mottled Butter

Mottled butter is frequently found on the market at this time of the year and even though it may be of very good flavor it is strongly discriminated against by the purchaser. As this defect is one of workmanship, it can be overcome by the application of the proper methods on the part of the butter maker.

Mottles are caused primarily by an uneven distribution of salt in the butter. This may be produced by insufficient working of the butter or by churning, washing, and working it at a very low temperature several degrees higher or lower than the churning temperature.

When the quantity of butter made in one churning is much less than usual, it is necessary to work it a greater number of revolutions of the churn than usual in order to produce the same results on the butter.

Extremely low temperatures of churning, washing and working should be avoided, because they produce so firm a butter that it is only with great difficulty that the salt can be worked uniformly into it. High temperatures of churning, washing and working must also be avoided to prevent an abnormal loss of fat in the buttermilk and also the making of a greasy, leaky butter.

Great variations in temperature during the manufacturing process should always be avoided. Under normal conditions the temperature of the wash water should be the same as, or within two degrees of that of the buttermilk.

When the churn room is so cold that the butter becomes chilled before working is completed, mottled butter is frequently the result. To prevent this it is preferable to increase the amount of working rather than to raise the temperature of the wash water.

Mottled butter, then, may be prevented by using methods that will insure a uniform distribution of salt.

Use plenty of sand in the soil to be used for starting early plants.

Don't neglect to make germinator tests of your seeds.

Use a little lime in your seed bed soil.

## FARM HANDICRAFT CLUB

Planned to Maintain Interest in Club Work During Winter Months and To Develop Manual Skill.

To encourage boys and girls especially those in the country, to spend their spare moments during the fall and winter months usefully, the department's directors of juvenile club work in the north and west, working in cooperation with the state colleges of agriculture, have developed plans for farm and home handicraft clubs for boys and girls. The purpose of these clubs is twofold: First, to maintain interest in the agricultural club during the season when active work in the field and garden is suspended; and, second to develop manual skill in members through practical work that readily may be correlated by teachers with the manual training work of the school as well as with the agriculture of the farm and the domestic activities of the home.

The work is so planned as to be capable of extension throughout the year, or it may be limited to the regular nine months school year. While effort will be directed primarily toward interesting members of the agricultural and home economic clubs in these activities, membership is to be open to children 10 to 18 years of age.

These clubs will be directed much as are the corn clubs, girls' garden clubs, canning clubs, and other organizations aimed to give skill and experience in raising crops or animals or in utilizing by-products of the farm. The leaders of the clubs will supply the members with specially prepared circulars of direction, in which are to be included working drawings and lists of materials for accomplishing the different projects.

The clubs, while directly vocational, also will be designed to minister somewhat to the winter social needs of children and will provide for exhibits and even for contests. Members will be encouraged to select and carry through during the year 10 to 15 what might be called the handicraft units suggested in the list below. This list is designed for the guidance of the directors of these special clubs, and of teachers offering valuable suggestions also to parents who wish to plan useful activities for their children, and should be found suggestive by those concerned with the development of almost any type of organized work for the amusement and improvement of rural children. Following is the list of activities suggested for the boys and girls who enroll in the clubs.

1. Rope tying and splicing.

2. Making seed testers (box, blotter, and rag doll testers).

3. Making a hencoop and brooder.

4. Fruit grafting and tree surgery.

5. Making a fly trap or window screen.

6. Making a wood box for kitchen or sitting room.

7. Making a bird house and watering trough.

8. Making a hot bed or cold frame.

9. Making a step ladder or handy ladder for farm and home.

10. Making 1 dozen vegetable market crates.

11. Sharpening saw, pair of scissors, carving knife.

12. Making a medicine cabinet.

13. Making and laying a cement walk or floor.

14. Making a bookcase or library file.

15. First aid to farm implements, i. e., repairing:

(a) Whippetree.

(b) Pair of shoes.

(c) Fork handle.

(d) Gate.

16. Drawing plan of 80 acre farmstead.

17. Forging—two kinds, practical, related to farm work.

18. Welding—two kinds, practical, related to farm work.

19. Horseshoe making.

20. First aid to household furniture, i. e., repairing:

(a) Chair.

(b) Table.

(c) Picture.

(d) Door lock or hinge.

21. Pressing men's and women's suits.

22. Papering a room.

23. Painting, staining, or treating floor.

24. Making a farm dooryard gate.

25. Making a home made fireless cooker, one of two methods.

26. Making a home canner, one of two methods.

27. Making a kitchen shelf or kitchen work chair.

28. Getting out a set of plans and specifications for model farm home.

29. Giving first aid to school furniture and equipment, such as the repair of a seat, window, fence, broken gate, blackboard, doorstep, or sidewalk.

30. Repairing the cover or broken back of a book.

31. Metal work for household.

32. Modeling in clay and plaster.

33. Leather work, repair of leather goods or art work.

34. Dyeing, stenciling and block printing cloth.

35. Pottery for use in the home.

36. Basketry, i. e., making baskets for use in gathering and marketing vegetables and fruit.

37. Making a milk stool or bread cutting board.

38. Home made mill for fruit juice and cider.

39. Hat and coat rack for hall.

40. Making a table or workbench.

41. Knitting or crocheting a rug.

42. Drafting a pattern for a garment or cutting and fitting a garment.

43. Mending pottery, china, and glass.

## The Wages of Silence

Two little birds were bachelors. Each was the other's crum. Said one of them: "This single life is growing stale and bum. I wish to candidly and most emphatically state that I shall advertise the fact that I desire a mate." The other said: "I would not have you think my feet are cold, but I should never advertise, for that is coarse and bold."

The wise one opened wide and deep his highly gifted throat, and sang with ardor and technique his amatory note. The maiden birds from far and near flocked in to hear him sing, and signified their willingness to wear his wedding ring; and very soon the anthem which he warbled from his breast had won a highly skillful wife to supervise his nest.

The one who wouldn't advertise still sits upon a limb, but lonely lady birds will never pause to look at him. He has some lovely qualities peculiarly his own, but just because he doesn't all his lungs and make them known, his atmosphere is darkened by a cold and dismal blight, and neighbors have the notion that he isn't very bright.

**WATCH INCUBATOR MOISTURE.** Maintaining Proper Humidity Important in Chick Raising.

Although most incubators can be depended upon to maintain the proper temperature, they do not always properly regulate the moisture content, which is a very important consideration, asserts G. M. Turpin, head of the poultry husbandry department at Iowa State college.

As a rule, hot water incubators have less ventilation than hot air machines. In such a case the moisture given off from the eggs is retained and produces too high a moisture content. Boring ventilation holes in the incubator will remedy this trouble.

Most hot air machines are too dry and require the addition of moisture. This can be done by placing in the incubator a shallow pan filled with wet sand. The water in the pan must not be allowed to puddle, as this will destroy rapid evaporation.

To determine if the moisture content of an incubator is too high or too low, weigh the eggs when they are first placed in the incubator and then again three or four days later. Eggs should lose 3% of 1% a day and will do so at proper moisture content. If there is a greater loss the incubator is too dry; if the loss is less, the incubator has too high a moisture content.

**GREEN FEED TO SHOW WETHERS.** Stuff Fitted for International Proves Value of Proper Feeding.

Fed to be exhibited at the International, which was called off, the prime lot of wethers fitted at Iowa State college prove what proper selection and good feeding will do toward producing show animals. Plenty of green feed in the way of rape, alfalfa, cabbage and mangels has been the feeding secret of their present show condition.

The wethers, which, if exhibited, would undoubtedly have been blue ribboners, were carefully selected while in but fair condition, which, the Ames animal husbandrymen say, is the first and most important step in preparing to fit for show stuff. On July 5 they were brought in from clover pasture.

At first they were fed a handful of grain in the morning of a mixture of 2 parts oats, 1 part bran, ¼ part corn and ½ part oil meal. In 6 weeks this was increased to ½ lb. a day. Alfalfa hay, second and third cuttings, was fed twice a day, all they would clean up. At nights they were out on rape and alfalfa pasture. August 15 a little cabbage each day, gradually increased to 2 lbs., was fed twice a day before the grain was fed. In two weeks this was fed 3 times a day.

After September 1 green alfalfa was fed in the barn. September 15 grain was gradually increased by feeding in the evening, starting with a small handful and getting them on full feed by October 10. As the weather grew colder, the corn was slightly increased. From October 10 chopped mangels have been fed, starting with ½ lb. daily, which have been used in place of alfalfa and cabbage. This was increased to 2 to 2½ lbs. a day. The appetite and condition of the wethers has, of course, guided the amount to be fed.

The average daily gain on the entire feeding period has been from 3 to 44 lb.

Miss Geneva Moser, aged 21 years, has defeated eight male candidates for the office of auditor of St. Clair county, Illinois.

**CHOOSE FROM LARGE LITTER.** Breeding Gilts Should Be Selected From Prolific Fows.

Make the first selection of next year's breeding gilts at the test and pick from the large litters, advise the animal husbandrymen at Ames.

Although some breeders insist that a sow's prolificacy depends upon her length and roundness of body, science points strongly toward the conclusion that prolificacy is inherited as a characteristic itself, independent of body form.

The fact will demonstrate the importance of selecting breeding gilts from the sow that gets the large litter.

**STORY CONTEST**

Opportunity for subscribers of this paper to try their literary talent and gain a reputation.

MANY magazine writers are secured from the rural communities. We want our subscribers to have every advantage to utilize their talent, and have joined with a number of other publishers in a great story contest.

Do you think you can write a story? Suppose you try anyhow. For the best story received we will pay

**\$50.00**

Stories may run from 2,000 to 15,000 words. Decision will be made by popular vote of the subscribers of this and several other papers. Stories acceptable for entry will be published in this paper and not less than fifty others. This is a chance to gain popularity at once. Send manuscript direct to editor of this paper.



## Flickerings from Filmland

The very latest gossip 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.

### TO FILM PHOTOPLAY AMID ARCTIC WASTES.

Metro Company of Players Leaves Soon For Frozen Labrador.

In the fastnesses of ice and snow in Labrador, a company of Metro players will very soon be at work on a marvelous five-part feature production, which promises to be one of the most notable and unusual ever planned for the Metro program. The company will shortly leave Portland, Maine, for the frozen North in two ships, one of which is a staunch Arctic-going vessel, and the other a tramp steamer, which will be used in staging this unusual photo-play. In the final scene in which it is used it will be shown in a head-on collision with a huge iceberg.

Hamilton Revelle, one of the foremost leading men on the English-speaking stage, who was last seen in the Metro production, "An Enemy to Society," is to be starred in the production. O. A. C. Lund, who recently joined the Metro staff of directors, will produce this five-part drama of the North. Real icebergs and bona fide views of the desolate Arctic wastes, which are required in the development of the story, led to the determination of the Metro officials to send the company under Mr. Lund's direction into the Labrador region.

Through the courtesy of Metro, Mr. Revelle has been playing in the big Broadway stage success, "Fair and Warner," but was compelled to leave the cast when his services were required for this feature. He is under a long contract to appear exclusively in Metro wonder-plays.

### CLYDE FITCH'S MASTERPIECE, "THE CITY."

"The City," universally acclaimed at the time of its production as the greatest play written by the late Clyde Fitch, master dramatist of America, has been put on the screen. No such scenes as attended the opening performance of "The City" at the Lyric Theatre have ever been witnessed before or since at the premiere of a New York theatrical production. The audience became hysterical in its expression of approval, rising in a body and cheering as the curtain rose again and again on the final tableau.

There is no reason to believe that the play has lost anything by its transference to the screen. On the contrary, the film version is expected to prove even more a sensation than the original play. The story is maintained intact with the addition of scenes of an elaborate character. Thurlow Bergen, well known throughout the United States as a Broadway and stock star, will be seen in the principal role, associated with a company of carefully selected photoplay favorites.

This is the first film presentation of a Clyde Fitch play. The brilliant dramatist died just prior to "The City's" opening night in New York, and with him America lost its greatest contributor to modern dramatic literature. His last work brought forth glowing commendation not only from the press of the nation, but from great leaders in all phases of public life. Prominent clergymen and the heads of big universities added their tributes to the expression of admiration that poured in from statesmen and educators all over the land.

### "POWDER"—BIG WAR FILM PLAY.

Thrills With Tremendous Scenes of Intrigue and Infamy!

Two warring nations plot to control a new American explosive. This lays the basis of the stirring Masterpicture, De Luxe Edition—"Powder," in five parts, to be released February 10. A stupendous production has been given this titanic film drama, under the direction of Arthur Maude, a brother of the celebrated English actor, Cyril Maude, internationally known for his impersonation of "Grumpy" and other famous roles.

A veritable maelstrom of plot and counterplot, of humanitarianism and sordid ambition, of love and heroism, carries the participants from range of shell fire in the war zone to the American munitions plant and back again, to the congressional committee and the foreign embassies! A whirlpool of sensations draws them down—the conspiring foreign representatives—the woman spy in the confidence of the three governments—the pacifist opposed to "Powder"—the money-mad manufacturer who sacrifices his son on the pines of his god of gold!

Arthur Maude and Constance Crawley—known for the big parts they play in Mutual Masterpictures, in "Lord Loveland Discovers America" and others—in this electrifying drama enact stirring roles with convincing realism. A terrific series of explosions, carefully planned—wrecks the big uni-

tions plant and provides one of the sensational, awe-inspiring scenes of the Masterpicture. The battle-front with hissing, exploding shells, crashing buildings, steel-scourged earth and mangled men in another tremendous picture that develops into terrific climaxes!

### MYSTERIOUS BLONDE AT AMERICAN STUDIOS.

A remarkable demonstration recently followed the report that a new blonde beauty and famous film star had arrived at the studios at Santa Barbara, California. A great crowd came to admire the charmer and crowded Director Mackin's stage so badly that the production of "Billy Van Deusen and the Vampire" was halted temporarily. Those who discovered the identity of the blonde did not divulge the secret but kept spreading the report until the "Keep Out" signs were put up.

The cause of the sensation was Al Santall, who plays female parts with rare femininity, and who, as the vampire, makes heaps of trouble for our funny fat friend, Billy Van Deusen, in the latest "Beauty" comedy to be released February 13th. John Stepping, Carol Holloway and John Sheehan lead the piece and race away with a lot of new staff—providing an irresistible laugh producer.

### SECOND "OLD HOMESTEAD"

"The Spoilers" bids fair to become a second "Old Homestead" in point of endurance. The American people have taken the picture of Rex Beach's great story to their hearts and instances are many where numerous individuals have seen it six or seven times. The thrill that comes with that titanic struggle of brain and brawn cannot be gained, and the de luxe edition in twelve reels about to be issued by the Selig Company promises to create a sensation.

### MISS CLAYTON BUYS PRIZE WINNING DOG.

Marguerite Clayton, whose many friends will see her again in Essanay's latest five-act release, "Vultures of Society," has just purchased a beautiful Russian wolfhound. The dog is nearly as large as Marguerite herself and, being a prize winner, the young actress and her pet make quite a "beauty and beast" picture when strolling along the street. Lillian Drew, Marguerite Clayton, E. H. Calvert and Ernest Mann make up the leading roles in "Vultures of Society."

### FACE PAINT UNNECESSARY.

Harry Lichtig, who attends to most of the engagements at the World's Film's Peerless studio in Fort Lee, receives many a queer application for work in the pictures. Here is one that came by mail last week:

Gents: Much against my families' wishes I have decided to be a movie actor and as I have seen pictures so much and like them awfully much, I want you should have the first chance to hire me. I would make a fine type for leading man, hero parts, first villainous comic characters and Jewish.

Another reason why you should cease this chance is that you would save a lot of money on me in face paint. I understand all movie actors paint their faces yellow. This would not be necessary in my case as I have the jaundice.

### JUNE ELVIDGE.

Few film players have made such swift progress toward the stellar regions of the screen world as Miss June Elvidge who, after only six months' experience before the camera, is featured in a five-part drama, "Love's Crucible." Miss Elvidge owes her success to her unflinching determination to "get there," aided and abetted, of course, by her undoubted beauty and photographic possibilities.

This young player joined the World Film Stock company at Fort Lee last June after two years at the Winter Garden, the second of which she spent as understudy to Josie Collins, whose part she played on the road. Miss Elvidge hails from Pittsburgh. She is broad shouldered, athletic girl, with golf cups, sailing trophies and medals for horsemanship galore to her credit.

Marie, Helene, Camille and Madeleine Vatel, sisters, have been decorated with the cross of war by the French government.

Miss Frances Thornton of Kansas City, Mo., has become known as the "speed demon," because of her daring in driving racing motor cars.

Mrs. John W. Griggs, wife of one time Attorney-General Griggs, is the owner of a priceless set of autographs of notable people.

## Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

### For the Housewife.

An excellent substitute for cloth in window washing is an old newspaper or a chamois skin, which should be wrung from the water and passed rapidly over the glasses.

If the house is infested with ants, dip a sponge into sweetened water and lay it where they can get at it. They will soon cluster upon it and the sponge can then be dropped in hot water.

If a cake sticks to the pan, turn the pan upside down and lay on the bottom of it a cloth wet with cold water. After about five minutes the cake can usually be removed quite easily.

A simple method to soften hard water is to boil it for a quarter of an hour, pour it into an earthen jug, add a quarter of an ounce of common soda to each two gallons, stir, and when cold carefully pour off the clear water.

Almost every one has the experience, when filling and icing a layer cake, of the layers slipping and sliding, thereby causing an unattractive looking cake when dry. If you will stick two or even three of the skewers used by butchers down through the layers they will hold the cake in place until set.

If your vegetables or preserves scorch while cooking, advises a cook, remove the vessel instantly from the range and set it in a pan of cold water, letting it remain there for ten or fifteen minutes. At the end of that time you will find that the scorched taste has all vanished from the food. When cooking cabbage, turnips, or onions boil at the same time some vinegar with few spices. This will destroy all vegetable odor. When boiling a ham leave it in the water in which it has been boiled until it is quite cold. This will make it juicy and quite tender.

Jonquils and daffodils are placed to advantage in a brass or copper urn or vase.

Stale macaroons, which can be bought cheap at the baker's, make the tastiest addition to pudding and custards if pulverized and sprinkled over the top.

It is a good plan to keep the oven door open part of the time when not in use, so that all traces of gas or odors of food may escape.

When apples have to be cored but served whole, it is advisable to core before peeling them, as they are then less liable to break.

Should you spill hot fat on the floor or a wooden table, pour cold water upon it at once. It can then be more easily scraped off, not having had time to sink into the wood.

Folding coat hangers that fit in a flat leather case are useful for the traveler, for whom also are designed equally flat cases that contain folding Pullman slippers of soft leather.

Instead of always folding table cloths and sheets lengthways, it is an excellent plan to sometimes fold them the other way so that the folds will be changed.

Jam which has been laid aside long and has got hard and sugary and unfit for use can be made quite as good as when new if it is put into the oven for a little while till the sugar melts and then left to cool.

If walnuts or any other kind of nut are packed in layers of sand and kept in a cool place they will keep fresh for an indefinite period. Soak them in warm water for an hour before using if they had just been gathered fresh from the tree.

### Fruit Dishes.

The fruits are so delicious and last so short a time that we should utilize them to the full to provide variety for our menus.

A thoughtless or uninterested housekeeper will so often order "blanc mange and stewed fruit today" and "stewed fruit and custard tomorrow," but surely we can do better than this although it is really more in the fresh methods of serving than actually new dishes that our changes will be discovered, says the Queen (London).

First, be sure the simplest dishes are perfectly prepared. Let the blanc-mange be a lustrous jelly, just the usual one and a quarter pint of milk and three tablespoons of cornflour, but simmered eight minutes and stirred all the time; or, if ground rice is used, add a well beaten egg and be careful it is not too stiff.

Custard could be made the previous day and thoroughly beaten till smooth. Or, if preferred, make it rather thicker than usual and turn out as a mold.

Cook a rice pudding in a porridge saucepan for four hours till a creamy mass; or if using fine tapioca or sago, add an egg when cooked and bake in a pie dish till set: rice cream can be set in a border mold or in tiny cups, and with all these accompaniments, be sure that whatever "stewed fruit" is used is gently simmered till tender in a little thick sugar-and-water syrup.

But many fruits are really much nicer made into a puree as follows: Stew the fruit till tender with a little water and sugar to sweeten in a jar in the oven, then rub through a sieve and serve in a glass dish, with cream or custard on top. Or just mix the puree with a small pot of cream and you have an excellent food; apples or gooseberries are the best.

## MAP TO WHICH ENGLISH CENSOR OBJECTED.



The above map was published recently by the London Daily Mail as showing how the Germans, through the invasion of Serbia, successfully carried out with Bulgaria's aid and through the subsequent opening of the road to Constantinople accomplished an important step toward the materialization of the plan to strike at "the heart of the British empire" by invading Egypt and India. As a result of its publication Lord Northcliffe, proprietor of the paper, was severely censured by the government in the house of commons and threatened with prosecution in the courts. The map was reproduced by Dabell, a German illustrated weekly. Since it was first published the black line has been extended over the whole of Serbia and part of Montenegro. Germany aims, according to authentic reports, at the conquest and control of the Suez canal, through which passes the major portion of the traffic between Great Britain and India.

## Dictates of Fashion

### NEW STYLES ARE ON THE WAY.

If Queen Elizabeth could but see us now!

They say that clothes were never uglier than when she was here to wear them. And yet we have back-pedaled down the ages and clasped her farthingale not to our bosoms but around our lovely waists, downward from which they extend until we have hips on us like the side cargoes of a camel in Egypt! Truly, my paper friends, it is marvelous!

Shall we find further inspiration in the royal appearance of the virgin queen? Let us hope not, since Walpole said that she had a pale Roman nose, which, no doubt, is more an fait than a real one, and yet it sounds doubtful.

These are trembling days. We'd things are doing in "the realms."

Even so, we should not mourn.

The farthingale is as mysteriously beautiful as its name. Called hip hoops it is even yet as lovely. Name them panniers if you like—and dream of Watteau! If fashion does no more for us than to make us happy—and nothing can do more than that—it gives us delightful glimpses of days that are gone, lives that have been lived splendidly, and arts that shall exist for all time.

Fashion a folly? Heavens, no! It is an institution as old as Eve.

Styles Looted From Period of Louis XV.

While Elizabeth may have and retain credit for the hip hoops, the outward arrangement of fabric is decided by the period of Louis XV.

They call them pannier draperies, because many are much longer than the pannier with which we have been familiar, that little shepherdess pouf on either side, arranged as if the lady had tucked up her frock to perform the humble duties of housework, permitting the display of a ravishing petticoat of chiffon and lace.

Besides the pannier there is also the hip ruffle—sometimes one, sometimes two, sometimes a family group, forsooth! When there are many they are caught up hither and thither, elsewhere and there with tiny clusters of artificial flowers.

Taffeta works up beautifully into these farthingale effects, and the rich metallic brocades are courtly and splendid. There is, naturally, a hankering for the Pompadour shades and the dull pink and faded blues of the French court. These two colors are combined in many an exquisite frock designed for evening wear. All the lovely shades which we know as petunia, begonia, bordeaux and dregs of wine, shades wavering between reds and purples or reds and lavenders, are about to have a wild and glorious vogue.

Tulle and Metallic Laces Are Combined.

The pannier gown is not confined to silk. Tulle is used, that perishable stuff which seems to have no body and which is nothing held together with silken threads of no more substance than those of a cobweb blowing in the

breze. Combined with tulle, metallic laces are used. This is quite delightful, as it is utterly idiotic. But the heavy laces are employed for the underdrop. To place them on tulle is to have one's gown break its moorings and go heaven knows where nor heaven knows how. The gold and silver stuffs are never displayed boldly, but are veiled with tulle, while tulle forms large billows about the hips. Little fringed effects show up on the bodice. They take the form of flowerettes and leaves, or appear in conventional design.

The pointed bodice will remain as long as skirts are so abundantly full.

It does not give a long waistline, as one may suppose; everything depends upon just how and where the gown maker orders that the waist may nip in. Its effect is entirely in the cut and seam arrangements.

Tabliers Now Have Ruffles on Them.

A variation of the panier is the tablier, which is edged with ruffles of fabric or laces and which may appear at the front only or at the front and back. In any event it must drape at the hips. Enormously wide ribbons are used also for panniers, and sometimes the designer shows much human gaiety by finishing the job with a frivolous and abundant sash at the back.

All of which makes a decidedly sharp line between waist and hips. That is the idea now, ever-present, ever-prevailing. And there is a certain consolation in the fact that if one cannot pull in one can, at any rate, puff out. The draped silhouette is the order of the day. Escape it if you desire, oh, lovely one, but remember you will be dropping off of the edge of things if you do. We do not refer to the street gown. That must be more or less plain. But for the grand occasion you must be as drapery as drapes can possibly drape you.

Bodices Remain of Victorian Mode.

These draped effects bring with them bodies of many forms.

There is the square neck and elbow sleeve, edged with ruffles, wholly a distinct part of the Louis periods. There is also the Victorian bodice with rounded neck, sloping shoulders and puff sleeves about as big as a minute. Also there is the form, which seems oddly enough out of place on an evening gown, but which appears just the same. All old rules are being broken these days, which makes fashions particularly alluring, zestful and altogether delightful. The little shoulder cape of tulle, part of which forms the sleeves, is also correct.

We wish also to add that many of the pointed bodices are stiffly boned; otherwise they would not stay put.

Everything, you see, is suggestive of the onset and the farthingale, the wasp waist and the draped hips. Also the corsage must remain very flat. The woman who has a boyish figure, as straight up and down as a lamp post, except as she pulls it in at the waist-line, is the one who is envied by others of the feminine contingent who are builded more abundantly.

The "stouts," as they are so cruelly called by the garment trade, have still a difficult road to travel on the way to the goal called Fashion.

But the real charm of the frock is yet to be revealed. It is a fringe of crystal beads falling from the under

petticoat of chiffon. Tiny strings of these beads are fluttering from the back of the corsage, down to the important cuff.

There is simply no end to the usefulness of ribbon for frock trimming.

Paris favors the use of many artificial flowers for trimming evening gowns.

Occasionally there is an extreme gown which shows a trifle of Turkish influence.

Skating coats, like all other sport clothes, are made up in brilliant colors.

There is a suede waistcoat, soft and easy fitting, to wear under the motor coat.

Suit jackets are somewhat shorter. They have belts and pockets; also flaring tails.

The spring turbans are not worn straight on the head, but tipped slightly on one side.

The winter gown may be freshened by the addition of a straight little overjacket of chiffon or lace.

Pleat edged taffeta as well as taffeta picked as to edges forms a substitute for the inevitable fur trimming.

Cape attachments are considered smart. While there may be a few high collars, the high ones will be of the convertible order, for who wants to swathe the neck in humid weather? New knitted materials form smart sport suits. Glazed kid trims many suits and is used in combination with velvet and cloth when it does not form whole garments.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Do all spinsters secretly hate old bachelors?

Early to bed and early to rise isn't bad—as a theory.

A man has no use for the pillmakers when he's lovesick.

Some men are like doormats—useful chiefly to be walked over.

But the man who shines in society seldom shines in his business.

A man must acknowledge that he's a clump before he can begin to acquire wisdom.

It takes a powerful magnifying glass to see anything good in some men—or women.

When a man smokes cigarettes and wears passionate socks—but why say it; no man ever does.

But a woman seldom sees the cloven hoof of a man until after she gets a whiff of his cloven breath.

A bachelor physician says the microbes in kisses are often fatal—at least they often develop into matrimonial germs.

Sometimes the world thinks a man wise simply because he doesn't make the mistake of talking when he has nothing to say.

## CHEMICAL RESEARCH

Methods for Utilization and Prevention of Spoilage of Foods and Farm Products Developed.

Work for increasing the production of foods, including new uses for farm and sea products, the utilization of wastes, and the development of methods for preventing spoilage in perishable products, has been greatly extended during the year, according to the report of the Chief Chemist of the department, which has just been published. The research work directed toward conserving the food supply by developing new uses for products and preventing waste or spoilage has been separated from that directed toward the detection of adulteration, with resultant increased activity and efficiency in both lines of work it is the intention, the report states, to give special attention to the development of the research relating to the application of chemistry to agriculture.

A laboratory was established to study the decomposition and fermentation of food products, with the object of lessening the great waste that occurs from these causes. Studies are under way relating to spoilage in cheese, butter, cereals, and forage and feeding stuffs. Investigations looking to better methods for handling, packing, storing, and shipping fish, poultry and eggs were continued throughout the year. The enormous losses due to the breakage of eggs in transit have been reduced by the adoption on the part of the shippers of methods developed by these studies for bracing eggs in cases, bracing cases in cars, and bracing, buffing, and shifting cars. Experiments were commenced to determine the best methods of feeding poultry for increase in weight and quality. The sardine investigations were continued and resulted in a further improvement of the quality of the pack. Methods of utilizing waste in the sardine industry were recommended, and in cooperation with the Bureau of Animal Industry, the feeding value of fish meal was determined.

Important progress was made in investigations for the improvement of the methods of manufacture of cane sirup in order to obtain a uniformly bright sirup that will not ferment. The work to improve methods of manufacture of candy, jams, preserves, jellies and marmalades was continued. Experiments in drying potatoes on a commercial scale for stock feed were begun during the year. Other work on potatoes included methods for the manufacture of potato starch, glucose and dextrin. This work is designed to utilize cull potatoes which are not suitable for food purposes and to provide an outlet for the surplus supply in years of overproduction. Investigations for a similar purpose were continued in connection with the citrus fruits by giving attention to developing methods for manufacturing citric acid, lemon oil, orange juice, orange vinegar and other by-products from oranges and lemons.

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Every agricultural community needs a community center of some kind where the things of general interest to the community can be taken up. A place of general social interest. A place where the community problems can be worked over and probably solved. An institution to take hold of things that are for the betterment of the community and push them. An institution that appeals to both the young and the old. The Grange meets all these requirements.

Two granges in Coshocton county, Ohio, are holding farmers institutes this year. This is no uncommon occurrence as a great many institutes are every year held in grange halls in every state where the grange is prosperous. A few days ago we talked to an institute worker and he said that the best institutes that he got into were the ones that had been arranged by the grange, as in these the preparations were always carried out in every detail, the interest was worked up beforehand and everything done that could be done to make the gathering a success.

These two granges mentioned are Bethlehem and Franklin. Both of them are large and active; both have been organized only a few years; both of them built large halls in a short time after they were organized; both of them are located out in the country, away from a village two or three miles and both of them are real community centers and are doing a work that could not otherwise be done.

As we are writing this one of the institutes are in session; the other one has just closed and is said to be the best ever held in that community Bethlehem, the one that has just closed its institute program, is already at work to secure an agricultural extension school for the coming year. It has its committees appointed and they will be on the job to land the school, and in this way be of more service to the community.

The large halls of these granges afford ample accommodations for the meetings; the second floors have a large seating capacity and in the basement part there is a kitchen and a dining room where the meals are served.

It is the grange that extends out and tries to be of general community service that is of the most value to the locality in which it is located—and it is this kind of grange that grows.

If one doesn't believe that honesty is the best policy one should try it.

Many a man who is sure he's right goes ahead and finds he was wrong.



THE GOOD JUDGE ON HIS WAY TO THE COURT HOUSE.

SAY, DAD, THINK OF THE ORDINARY TOBACCO WE CHEWED FOR YEARS BEFORE THE GOOD JUDGE PUT US NEXT TO W-B THE NEW CUT REAL TOBACCO CHEW.

THOSE FELLOWS CERTAINLY LOOK CONTENTED.

A GREAT many men are enjoying the comfort of W-B CUT Chewing now. If you feel that you want the satisfaction and comfort of rich tobacco — if you seem to be tiring of the ordinary kind, then go to your dealer and get a pouch of W-B CUT Chewing — the Real Tobacco Chew, new cut, long shred. Remember it is rich tobacco, so you need only a small chew.

"Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste."

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

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DEALER IN

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FLOUR and FEED

**QUALITY HARNESS**

My own make at less than catalogue house prices, considering quality.

Team harness at \$40 to \$52 per set.

A complete stock 1.50 to 6.00 of collars at each.

This is oiling time. I will oil team harness for 75c if brought taken apart and cleaned, you also to buckle it up. If I do all the work I will oil same for \$2.00.

10 per cent off on Blankets, Fur Robes Coats

**VAL. PETERS', Kewaskum, Wis.**

**A Golden Opportunity!**

FOR

**Farmers, Orchardists and Ranchmen**

To purchase some of the

**Choicest Hardwood Cut-over Land** in and around Leelanau, the best county in Michigan at very

**Reasonable Prices and Terms.**

Will furnish

**Building Material Cheap.**

Beautiful surrounding country. Fine water. Railroad and water shipping facilities. It will pay you to investigate.

For further information address

**EMPIRE LUMBER CO.**

EMPIRE, MICHIGAN

**MOTHERS**

Should see that the whole family take at least three or four doses of a thoro, purifying system cleaning medicine this spring. Now is the time. The family will be healthier, happier and get along better if the blood is given a thoro purifying, the stomach and bowels cleaned out, and the germs of winter, accumulated in the system driven away. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the very best and surest Spring Remedy to take. Get it at once and see the difference in the whole family. Their color will be better, they'll feel fine and be well and happy. 35c. The best Spring tonic-laxative, purifier—E. C. Miller.

—Subscribe for the Statesman.

**COLDS QUICKLY RELIEVED**

Many people cough and cough—from the beginning of Fall right through to Spring. Others get cold after cold. Take Dr. King's New Discovery and you will get almost immediate relief. It checks your cold, stops the racking, rasping, tissue-tearing cough, heals the inflammation, soothes the raw tubes. Easy to take. Antiseptic and Healing. Get a 50c. bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery today. 'It is certainly a great medicine and I keep a bottle of it continually on hand' writes W. C. Jessemann, Franconia, N. H. Money back if not satisfied.

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

**CAMPBELLSPORT.**

W. J. Sullivan was an Eden visitor Monday.

F. Scheid made a business trip to Kewaskum Friday.

Miss Mary Haessly spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

A. White spent Monday at Fond du Lac visiting friends.

E. Curran was at Milwaukee last week Friday on business.

Otto Cole of Milwaukee spent Sunday at his home here.

Jos. Fischer spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac on business.

Aug. Haffner made a business trip to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Hy. Scholler transacted business at the County Seat Monday.

Mrs. H. J. Weld visited with friends at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Alex Kraemer has gone to Fond du Lac to spend several weeks.

Geo. Romaine of New Prospect visited with friends here Monday.

John H. Paas spent from Saturday until Monday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Louis Beirsdorf and daughter spent Sunday at Fond du Lac.

C. B. Van De Zan spent Friday at Fond du Lac on business.

B. Jaeger was at West Bend on Tuesday where he transacted business.

J. J. O'Connell was a business caller in the village one day last week.

The finishing touches are being put on the New Odd Fellows building.

W. Warden spent last Saturday at Fond du Lac attending to business affairs.

Jas. Fuller and H. Smith were business callers at Fond du Lac on Saturday.

W. Pohlman of Fond du Lac called on the candy trade here last week Saturday.

P. G. Van Blarcom of New Prospect was a pleasant village caller here Tuesday.

J. H. Paas and Jos. Fischer were business callers at the County Seat last week Friday.

Mrs. Austin Sackett was the guest of friends and relatives at Dundee last week.

Mrs. H. A. Wrucke and daughter Doris spent Saturday and Sunday at Fond du Lac.

Ulrich Guntly and sister, Mrs. Wm. Piehl were callers at the County Seat Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Guntly were the guests of relatives and friends at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Harry Kohlmeir has returned from a three months visit with his parents in Indiana.

E. Arimond returned last Tuesday from his trip through the northern part of the state.

Mrs. A. Corbett and Mrs. Geo. Barry were the guests of Mrs. A. Sackett here last week Friday.

L. Husting made a business trip to Elmore last Monday in the interest of the West Bend Brewing Co.

Wm. Mayor of Milwaukee was called here on account of the serious illness and death of his mother.

N. Schlofer, general manager of the Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Co., at Jackson spent last Sunday under the parental roof.

Several of our young ladies and their invited gentlemen friends attended the Leap Year dance at St. Kilian Monday evening.

Quite a number from here attended the Masquerade dance given by the M. W. A. at Kewaskum last Wednesday evening.

The box social given by the Juniors of the High School Tuesday evening at the Opera House was both a social and financial success.

Several from this village went to Eden last Monday to see the ruins of the Salter hotel, which was totally destroyed by fire the same morning.

Mrs. E. J. Arimond left Friday for Fond du Lac where she underwent an operation at St. Agnes hospital, and from present reports she is getting along nicely.

**AUBURN**

Frank Dickmann held a wood chopping bee Friday.

Dr. J. H. Terhinden of Jackson called on his parents here Sunday.

Messrs. John and Joe Uelmen spent last Wednesday in New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fiek and daughter Leona are visiting with relatives in Unity.

Jacob Schrooten and son Orlando left Wednesday for a trip through the state of Iowa.

Otto Dickmann and sons Fred and Emil and Alex Sook transacted business at Kewaskum Monday.

The Ladies Aid of the German Reformed church of Campbellsport met at the home of Mrs. Otto Dickmann Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and Misses Johanna and Clementina Breyman of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the Otto Dickmann family.

**WATCH CHILD FOR WORMS**

Worms sap child's strength, rob child of food and make child fretful, irritated, nervous. Watch stool and at first sign or suspicion of worms give one-half to one lozenge KICKAPOO Worm Killer, a candy worm remover. Gives immediate results, is laxative. Paralyzes and removes the worms, improves digestion and general health of child. Continue giving KICKAPOO Worm Killer until all signs of worms are gone. 25c at all Druggists.

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

**KOHLVILLE**

Jac. Gutjahr made an auto trip to Neno Sunday.

Frank Bartelt spent a few days at Mayville this week.

Ed. Ritger of St. Anthony was a village caller here Sunday.

Walter Schneider of Kewaskum was a business caller here Sunday.

Willie Bachmann of Kewaskum was a pleasant caller here Sunday.

Peter Gritzmacher of Wayne was a village caller here one day last week.

Geo. Gutjahr is finishing the interior of Mike Johann's new residence.

Miss Ella Waechter of Cadott, Wis., is visiting relatives here this week.

Fred Metzner and family spent Sunday at Allenton with the Emil Schultheis family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Marx and son Norbet spent Sunday at Milwaukee with relatives.

Carl Bauer of Cedar Lake is employed by John Wolf as helper in the cheese factory.

Mrs. Emil Schultheis of Allenton spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzner.

Some of the young folks attended the school entertainment at Neno Monday evening.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Elmer Brinkman at Lomira Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Endlich of Milwaukee visited with the Wm. Rute and John Endlich families near St. Anthony.

Mrs. Rev. Petri left for Mayville Friday after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf and family.

Frank Bartelt and Walter Endlich purchased a Buick touring car from John Kippenhan of Schlessingerville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rosenthal, Henry Siegfried and family of town Barton and Christ Waechter of West Bend were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Faber Friday.

The following spent Wednesday evening with the Geo. Gutjahr family, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Neizer of Neno, Amanda, Ervin and Johnie Endlich of St. Anthony and Erna, Flora and Ervin Basler of here.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Aug. Hoser Monday evening in honor of his 54th birthday anniversary. Lunch was served and when the parties left they wished him many more happy birthdays.

**DUNDEE**

Crosby & Reilly of Parnell called here Tuesday.

Geo. Twohig of Armstrong was a caller here Monday.

L. Ramthun is sawing lumber at the shore landing here.

Edw. Gariety disposed of his store to Herman Krueger.

Henry Odekirk of Armstrong was in our burg Tuesday.

Frank Beggan and sister Anna of Scott called on friends here Sunday.

Viletta Murphy returned to Milwaukee Sunday after a few week visit here.

John and Henry Skelton of Adell spent Sunday with the Dan Calvey family.

Mrs. Wm. Calvey and son Donald spent Wednesday with friends at Fond du Lac.

A company of friends were entertained at the E. Bowen home birthday evening, the occasion being in honor of Miss Marie's birthday. Card playing furnished the amusement of the evening after which lunch was served. Vocal selections were rendered by Jos. and Clement Brown and Wm. King, musical selection were rendered by Erna Wittenberg, Eva Brown, Norma Kumrow and Marie Brown.

**BATAVIA**

Mrs. Ed. Kohl was at Shelbygan Saturday.

Adolph Baganz spent Thursday at Plymouth.

Frank Held was a Milwaukee visitor over Sunday.

Alvin Wangerin was at Adell Monday on business.

Miss Clara Weingartner is visiting relatives at Milwaukee.

The Home Mission will meet at Sam Hodrick's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Sauer entertained the cinch club last Sunday evening.

Mr. Cameron and Jack Schoetz of Beltonville were in our village Saturday.

Oswald Voight and A. W. Wangerin were business callers at Milwaukee last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser spent Sunday with Mr. Bremser's parents near Kewaskum.

Mrs. Rob. Ludwig entertained the Lutheran Frauen Verein at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Leibenstein entertained the Ladies Aid Society last Thursday. About forty ladies were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eschmann and son and Mrs. Frank Held spent Sunday with the Chas. Stutz family at Beltonville.

**HILL'S STORE NEWS**

HITCH TO THE HOUSE OF HILL'S

**WE NEVER MISREPRESENT**

Our permanent and progressive success depends upon our serving you sincerely. Our practical and conservative methods of Store Management are not intended to appeal to your sense of display. They are meant to accord with your ideas of Store Service. The system that unites our advertising with the merchandise, has been reduced to a science. Mis-statements have no temptation. Truth is strong enough. We can hardly formulate sentences to get the real facts of our merchandise and Service fairly before the public. Confidence is the knot between you and us. The quality and prices make our goods desirable.

You are cordially invited to be one of our regular customers.

**HILL BROS. DRY GOODS CO.**

PROMPT SERVICE FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN QUALITY MERCHANDISE

**A Big Assortment of New Silk and Cotton Waists**

Surely You Couldn't Ask for Prettier Waists Than These New Spring Arrivals.

And you couldn't ask for a better assortment than we have here for you! We haven't omitted a single model that has beauty and correctness of style to recommend it. There are crepes, fancy stripe tub silks, embroidered organdies, voile and lawn waists. Prices and qualities are of course properly balanced. The general style tendencies in Spring Waists may be summed up as follows: Plain lines are favored. True shirt models are popular. Russian Blouse effects are well liked. Bright colors and sheer fabrics and the handsome combinations of each are featured. Frills are strongly favored.

**But No Description Is Adequate To Convey to You The Splendor Of These New Waists. See Them!**

**A Big Showing of New Middy Blouses.**

The Very Newest Designs for Spring and Summer and the newest colors and color combinations. Very attractively priced.

**WAGNER DRY GOODS CO.,**

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**SHOE STORE**

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

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

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**ABOUT YOUR EYESIGHT**

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When you see a cheerful and happy old lady you may know your digestion is impaired or if you do not relish your meals take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach, improve the digestion and cause a gentle movement of the bowels. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

**RINGS ON HER FINGERS**

If she lacks the ring why not get it for her today? We can offer you a selection from some of the most exquisite designs and best values we have ever shown in medium priced rings. An inspection and a purchase will pay you handsomely.

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

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

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