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# Kewaskum Statesman.

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VOLUME XXI

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1916.

NUMBER 32

## WIDELY KNOWN BUSINESSMAN OF WAYNE PASSES AWAY

### JOHN CARL PETRI, HIGHLY RESPECTED FARMER AND STOCKMAN OF OUR NEIGHBORING TOWN, ANSWERED FINAL SUMMONS MONDAY EVENING

"The Lord had doomed all men to die, but had concealed from all, the hour of their death."

This truth was deeply impressed when the death of our beloved fellow neighbor, John Carl Petri, of Wayne, was announced about 8 o'clock Monday evening, April 10th. The news was received by the entire community as a thunder bolt from the sky, being a great shock to everyone, who but a few hours before, having their friend in the fullness of his manhood and many activities, as he assisted his partner, Nic. Mertes, shipping stock from this village the same day.

The cause of Mr. Petri's death was hemorrhage of the brain. While in Kewaskum he complained of a very severe headache, which he contracted suddenly in the afternoon, but nothing serious was thought of it by his many friends. He left this village with good humor for his home about 5 o'clock, arriving there shortly

welcome guest in all gatherings. He had an ear at all times for those who were in sorrow and trouble, and when his sympathies were genuinely aroused his generosity knew no bounds.

Mr. Petri was one of Washington county's most prosperous businessmen. Besides being a man well advised in farming, he also had charge of the Wayne cheese factory and was associated with Nic. Mertes of Kewaskum in stock buying. His business dealings have always been of honesty and integrity.

In mourning his untimely death, his family and friends are grieved by the truth. "This world is the land of the dying, the next is land of the living."

Besides his wife and children the deceased is survived by three brothers, Henry of Milwaukee, George and Louis of the town of Wayne, and four sisters, Mrs. A. J. Franz, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. H. J. Lay and Mrs. Adolph L. Ro-



after 6 o'clock, after which the pains in the head became more severe and he decided to go to bed. The family noticing the serious condition of him, at once summoned medical aid, but before this arrived, he had already passed away to the land beyond.

John Carl Petri was a native of "Good Old Wayne," having been born and reared to manhood in that hamlet, having resided there up to the time of his death.

Deceased was born on September 17, 1869. He was married to Lydia Hangartner on April 20th, 1893. Their union was blessed with two children, Lila and Wendel, who together with the grief-stricken wife survive.

During all of his active life he has been essentially what people call a "Home Man." No one could be more devoted to his home and family, and his home was one "of love, of joy, of peace, of plenty."

His social bearings made him a

senheimer of Kewaskum; and Mrs. William Halmann of West Bend.

The funeral which was the largest ever held in this section of the county took place Friday afternoon, April 14th, at 1 p. m. at the beautiful floral gifts. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. Caslos of Wayne officiated. The pall bearers were John Schmidt, William Kippenhahn, Jac. Hawig, Albert Abel, Henry Brandt and Andrew Martin Jr.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We tender our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their kind words and sympathy extended to us during our late bereavement, in the loss of our beloved husband and father, John Carl Petri; also for the beautiful floral gifts. We desire to especially thank the Rev. Caslos and the pall bearers.

Mrs. John C. Petri and Children.

### BOLTONVILLE

Dan Enright of Chicago visited relatives here recently.

Miss Daisy Grueger visited with relatives at Kohler Sunday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ryan was christened Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Woog spent last Saturday with relatives here.

A cheese meeting was held at the factory here Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Emil Dettmann spent several days with relatives at Milwaukee.

Several of the village ladies spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. M. Ryan.

Albert Dettmann of Random Lake spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. Richard Donovan of Adell is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. B. Wiermann.

Mrs. J.L. Frohmann visited with relatives at Fond du Lac and Plymouth last week.

Messrs. Leo, Klinka and E. Reul were business callers at Milwaukee on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Staatz and Mrs. E. Blau of West Bend were village callers last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staatz and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Max Grubel.

Felix and Giles Wiermann, who have been under the care of Dr. Bemis for several weeks are again recovering.

### ROUND LAKE

Ed. Johnson was a Dundee caller Monday.

Fred Ludwig was a business caller at Dundee Saturday.

Herbert Cook was a caller here and at Armstrong Sunday.

The auction which was held on the Jake Bohman farm Tuesday, was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn and daughter Marcella spent Sunday at the Dundee Saturday.

Miss Edna Thayer left Wednesday for Hartford, Wis. where she is employed at a hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ramthun, Sunday.

Mrs. M. Calvey and daughter Cecelia spent Tuesday at the B. G. Romaine home at New Prospect.

Miss Cecelia Calvey has returned home after spending a couple of weeks at the Geo. Meyer home.

### Confirmation Exercises on Palm Sunday

Confirmation exercises on tomorrow, Palm Sunday, will be held in both the Ev. Peace and Lutheran St. Lucas churches.

The following children will constitute the class in the Ev. Peace church: Vella Dreher, Adlen Kipsenhan, Esther Rhingans, Edna Koehrdanz, Edna Stern, Arnold Baum, Elmer Baum, Walter Bruesel, Edward Dreher, Fred Mohme, Chester Perschbacher and Clarence Prost. Rev. F. Mohme is the pastor.

The following constitute the class in the Lutheran St. Lucas church: Erwin Backhaus, Otto Giesels, Louis Nordhaus, Elsa Doepke, Adela Radtke and Frieda Zumach. Rev. F. Greve is the pastor.

### Why Constipation Injures.

The bowels are the natural sewerage system of the body. When they become obstructed by constipation a part of the poisonous matter which they should carry off is absorbed into the system, making you feel dull and stupid, and interfering with the digestion and assimilation of food. This condition is quickly relieved by Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

### FOR SALE—29 acres of excellent farm land, together with buildings and plenty of running water on the place, located in the village of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office.

## VILLAGE FATHERS ORGANIZE MONDAY

### New Members Take Oath of Office. Several Applications for Various Offices. Meeting Next Monday Evening

The newly elected members of the village board together with the members who still hold over met in session last Monday evening for the purpose of organizing. After all officers took the oath of office a business meeting was held with President L. D. Guth presiding. Salaries for the various village offices were fixed, but no appointments were made. A special meeting will be held next Monday evening for this purpose. At this meeting President L. D. Guth will also appoint the standing committees for the ensuing year.

The following have made application for various positions. Marshal-Geo. F. Brandt, present incumbent. Street Commissioner-Jos. Strachota. Health Officer-Dr. H. Driessel. It is expected that before the meeting next Monday evening there will be more applications handed in.

The board as elected is as follows: President-L. D. Guth; Trustees-Jacob Schlosser, Arthur Koch and Karl Meinke, hold-overs. B. H. Rosenheimer, Edw. F. Miller and Chas. Groeschel, Clerk-Edw. C. Miller.

Besides the aforesaid the following officers elected also qualified at this meeting. Treasurer-Wm. F. Backhaus; Assessor-Frank Quandt; Supervisor-Jos. Schmidt; Constable-Fred H. Buss.

Justice of the Peace-W. S. Olin, has as yet not qualified, but will do so before the time expires, which is the first Monday in May.

### ASHFORD

Miss Lizzie Meis of Lomira spent a few days here.

Adolph Muel was a Campbellsport caller Tuesday.

Mr. Murray of Campbellsport called here Sunday.

Jacob Stoffel was a Campbellsport caller Saturday.

Joe. Butchick was a Campbellsport caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muel spent Tuesday at Campbellsport.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brandt Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Sturm spent a few days of the week at Milwaukee.

John McVoy of Eden spent Sunday with the Frank Reimer family.

Anton Driekosen and son Peter returned from a visit at Marathon City.

Mrs. Lawrence Raffenstein and daughter were Campbellsport callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu of Elmore spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muel autoed to Campbellsport Sunday.

Miss Tinnie Meis who spent the winter with the Ben Weyr family returned to her home at Lomira Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krause and son Rubin of Plymouth spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jaeger Sr.

Mrs. Martin Thelen returned home Sunday after spending the week with her husband at St. Mary's hospital at Milwaukee.

Miss Alexia Muel and Miss Bella Thelen spent Tuesday at Milwaukee, where they visited the latter's father at St. Mary's hospital.

### OSCEOLA

Henry Mitchell had a bee getting up wood last Monday.

Scammell Bros. had a bee hauling coal from Eden last Monday.

Miss Stenic Leonard visited her niece, Mrs. Thos. Fuller last Sunday.

Bartley Welsh is able to be about again after having the mumps.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Soyk. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guell Jr. are the proud parents of a baby boy. Congratulations.

Herman Guell's oldest son, Herbie who has been seriously sick is improved at this writing.

James Welsh accompanied by Frank Sook made a trip to Dotyville and Eden last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Soyk and daughter Pearl spent a day visiting Henry and Etta Mitchell.

Joe Sook who is having serious trouble with his eyes is still in Milwaukee having them treated.

Mrs. Henry Soyk and Mrs. John Miller assisted their sister Esther Guell papering a room last Tuesday.

Frank Sook of Spencer, Wis. who went to Milwaukee to see his brother Joe visited in Campbellsport, Waucousta and several of his friends in this vicinity on his way home.

### TO RELIEVE CONSTIPATION, clean out the bowels, tone and strengthen the digestive organs, put them in a natural condition. Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. A reliable remedy for twenty years.—Edw. C. Miller.

## BATAVIA

### To be Held Friday Evening, April 28th, in The South Side Park Hall. Invitations Have Been Sent

A. W. Wangerin was at Mitchell on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Woog spent Saturday at Boltonville.

The cinch club met with Mrs. Ed. Kohl Thursday evening.

A. R. Woog is having the interior of his saloon painted.

A class of five will be confirmed at the Lutheran church Sunday.

Wm. Erler of West Bend was a business caller in our burg Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Staatz of Boltonville spent Friday with the Frank Held family.

Mrs. Gustave Miller of Barton visited with the Alvin Wangerin family.

Miss Lillian and Herbert Hartman of Kohler spent Sunday with Miss Frieda Lilleg.

Mrs. Chas. Weingartner spent several days at Plymouth with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Firme.

A number of ladies surprised Mrs. Ed. Kohl at her home Sunday evening. The occasion being her birthday.

The ladies of the Lutheran Frauenverein celebrated Mrs. Ed. Kohl's birthday at her home Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred Melius spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Sheboygan with her daughter Emille, who is at the hospital.

Mrs. Ernst Bremser and son Melvin spent the forepart of this week with the Bremser family near Kewaskum.

Our mail carrier, Otto Emley is covering his route with a new Chevrolet car, which he purchased from his brother John.

Miss Camilla Melius who has been attending high school at Plymouth, had her appendix removed at St. Nicholas hospital at Sheboygan Tuesday.

While Paul Krahn and a lady friend were enjoying the balmy breezes last Sunday, his horse became sick and died. Paul had to hire a horse to take home his best girl. Cheer up girlie maybe he will get an auto now.

### WAYNE

The town board looked over bad places in the roads Monday.

A number from here transacted business at Kewaskum Monday.

Nic. Mertes and Chas. Schaefer of Kewaskum called here Tuesday.

Louis Moll and family of Cascahe called on the Abel family Sunday.

Mr. Johnson, the state road commissioner of Barton was here on Tuesday.

Wm. Kuehl and wife spent last Sunday with relatives and friends at St. Anthony and Allenton.

Joseph Sukowady Jr., and wife living west of here spent Sunday with the Frank Wietor family.

Geo. Kippenhahn and wife of Kewaskum spent Saturday evening with his folks and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kuechner, east of Kewaskum spent last Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. William Petri.

The new officers of the town took the oath of office last Saturday, previous to taking charge of their respective offices.

A lot of autos passed through here last Sunday, and some stopped for a little while, their occupants calling on friends.

Wendel Petri, his sister Lila and Hilbert Schaefer spent Saturday with the latter's parents and other friends at Theresa.

Mrs. Ruf. of Milwaukee visited with her son last Friday and Saturday, who is working for John Simon, one mile west of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer and two sons and their wives of Kewaskum called on the Geo. and John Petri families Sunday afternoon.

Joseph Sukowady Sr. left last week Saturday for Des Moines, Iowa, to attend the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Kahout, which was held on Monday.

John Hawig and family John Werner, John Schmidt and Theresa Hawig spent Sunday evening with the Joseph Marx family east of Kohlsville.

The following children will be confirmed tomorrow Sunday: Mona Foerster, Ruth Petri, Gertrude Hosp, Ruth Fritz, Lona Coulter, Herard Petri and Henry Foerster.

### WATCH CHILD'S COUGH

Colds, running of nose, continued irritation of the mucous membrane if neglected may mean Catarrh later. Don't take the chances—do something for your child! Children will not take every medicine, but they will take Dr. King's New Discovery and without bribing or teasing. Its a sweet pleasant Tar Syrup and so effective. Just laxative enough to eliminate the waste poisons. Almost the first dose helps. Always prepared, no mixing or fussing. Just ask your druggist for Dr. King's New Discovery. It will safeguard your child against serious ailments resulting from colds.

### ECZEMA C' RED OR MONEY REFUNDED

The guarantee goes with every box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Makes no difference whether it's a baby, child or aged. No matter how long standing the case the guarantee holds good. Cut out this strip, go to your druggist, get a box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment, use it as directed and if you are not fully satisfied, the druggist or maker will refund your money. Try it just once, you will be happily surprised.

### Specials at The Bakery

For Sunday and during the week the specials at Roman Smith's Bakery will be Strawberry and New York Ice Cream in brick, both pinks and quarts.

If you enjoy a nice cold drink try Malted Milk, which is now being served.

It improves the blood, cleans the stomach, regulates the bowels, looks the appetite, gives you up, you work better—feel better, look better. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. A real Spring tonic. 35c.—Edw. C. Miller

### To Build Store and Salesroom

George Kippenhahn this week leased a parcel of land from Mrs. John Guth, just west of her large barn, upon which Mr. Kippenhahn will at once have erected a one story building to be used for a store and salesroom, the size of the building will be 38 x 64. The building is expected to be completed within a month. Work on same will be started next week. Mr. Kippenhahn is the agent for the Studebaker car.

—Marion Gilboay was a Campbellsport visitor on Sunday evening.

## JUNIOR PROM TO BE BIG AFFAIR

### To be Held Friday Evening, April 28th, in The South Side Park Hall. Invitations Have Been Sent

Invitations have this week been mailed by the Juniors of the local high school for the Junior Prom to be given in the South Side Park hall on Friday evening, April 28th.

The Juniors are using all their spare time in final preparations for the affair. The decorations of the hall will be magnificent, being decorated in the class colors. The Kewaskum Quintette has been engaged to furnish the music for the occasion.

All those receiving invitations are requested to make arrangements accordingly so that they may be able to attend the affair. By so doing you will greatly assist the Junior Class in meeting expenses, which are very heavy. That you will enjoy yourself is a foregone conclusion.

### KOHLVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yagow spent Sunday at Mayville.

Miss Hilda Brown of West Bend spent Thursday here.

Paul Moritz transacted business at West Bend Sunday.

The children of the Zion's church will be confirmed Palm Sunday.

Art Zindors of Jackson is hired for the summer by Philip Klumb.

Ernest Boetcher purchased a new Dodge car and Ed. Blank a Ford car.

Miss Norma Metzner is doing some sewing at West Bend this week.

John Rilling Sr., of Hartford spent a few days with relatives here.

Philip Kohl of Marshfield visited a few days with the Hy. Kohl family.

Charles Sell and family made a business trip to West Bend Wednesday.

John Brown and children of West Bend spent Sunday with relatives here.

John Hess and family of Allenton spent Sunday with the Joe. Umbs family.

Emil Roecker, insurance agent of Allenton was a business caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hess, east of here spent Sunday with the And. Endlich family.

Wm. Pamperin is on the sick list. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ed. Metzner of West Bend spent a week here with the Gottlieb Metzner family.

Otto and Albert Brinkmann made a trip to West Bend Sunday in their new Red car.

Fred Metzner and Mrs. Henry Becker made a business trip to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Philip Schellinger and John Wolf Jr., made a business trip to West Bend and Saturday.

Jacob Meinhardt Jr., left for Kewaskum Sunday where he will remain during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Schmidt and son of Kewaskum are visiting with the John Endlich family.

Miss Florence O'Brien, trimmer at the Farmers Mercantile Co., spent Sunday at her home in Cedarburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzner and daughter Valeria spent Sunday with friends and relatives at West Bend.

Edwin and Adela Ziener and Arnold Zimmer and sister of near Theresa spent Sunday with the Herman Bartel family.

Geo. Kippenhahn of Kewaskum, Walter Endlich and Ed. Gutjahr of here were to Milwaukee Monday to get a new Kissel car which Mr. Endlich and his father-in-law purchased from Mr. Kippenhahn.

### Safe Medicine for Children.

"Is it safe?" is the first question to be considered when buying cough medicine for children. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has long been a favorite with mothers of young children as it contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult. It is pleasant to take, too, which is of great importance when a medicine must be given to young children. This remedy is most effectual in relieving coughs, colds and croup. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

### Sells Four Studebaker Cars

Geo. Kippenhahn the past week sold four Studebaker touring cars to the following: Jacob Becker, and Chas. Geidel of this village; Mich. Johannes Jr., of the town of Kewaskum, and Walter Endlich of Kohlsville. The cars are to be delivered to the new owners the forepart of the week.

## MARSHAL BRANDT CAPTURES FOND DU LAC JAIL BREAKER

### FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE IS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY BY MARSHAL BRANDT. CHIEF OF POLICE NOLAN OF FOND DU LAC CLAIMS PRISONER

Henry Scholler, who escaped from the police station at Fond du Lac Tuesday afternoon by sawing through the bars in a cell room window, was captured by Marshal Geo. F. Brandt of this village on Wednesday shortly before noon.

On Tuesday evening the chief of police of Fond du Lac communicated with Marshal Brandt, to be on the lookout for a man who broke jail the same afternoon. Shortly before noon the Marshal spied a man walking south on Fond du Lac Ave., who very well answered the description of the man sought for, so he followed him, and upon reaching the Kewaskum hill placed him under arrest.

At the local jail the prisoner admitted that he sawed through

a bar in the Fond du Lac cell and escaped. He also told of his hardship the night before in trying to elude the men after him. He also stated to the Marshal and a reporter of the Statesman that before his arrest in Fond du Lac on Tuesday morning, he served 45 days in the work house in Fond du Lac, and prior to that sixteen months in the penitentiary at Waupun, both times for burglary.

Chief of Police Nolan of Fond du Lac arrived in the village with the 6 o'clock train on Wednesday evening to take the prisoner back with him. The Chief says that Scholler is a "Bad Egg," and no doubt has served time very often. This offense will again place Scholler in the penitentiary, where he belongs.

### High School Notes

The six weeks examinations were given this week.

The Seniors will stage the play, "Why Smith Left Home."

Miss Dorothy Driessel was absent from school the forepart of the week.

Erwin Schultz had the misfortune of breaking his nose while playing baseball on the school grounds on Friday afternoon.

Misses Dorothy Seering, Lillian Behnke, Rhoda Wrucke and Dorothea Kohler of Campbellsport were high school visitors last Wednesday.

The Juniors on Tuesday sent the invitations for the annual Prom to be held in the South Side Park hall Friday evening, April 28.

The following program was rendered by the Athena Literary Society on Friday afternoon:

Song Society  
Recitation Rose Strachota  
Recitation Ernest Backus  
Recitation Edward Doepke  
Recitation Manila Klessig  
Piano Solo Celesta Martin  
Recitation Marie M. Kuehler  
Recitation Pearson Brown  
Recitation Harry Schaefer  
Parliamentary Practice Ralph Schaefer  
Business Meeting Society  
Song Society

### CASCADE

Franklin Liebenstein is home for a weeks vacation.

Mrs. A. Ruppenthal entertained the social club Wednesday.

Miss Mayme Kilcoyne spent Saturday and Sunday in Waldo.

Mrs. H. Plunke spent a few days visiting in Cascade this week.

Miss Olive Stokdyke spent Monday evening with Miss Elva Schlenker.

Misses Heinen and Clifford of Random Lake are at Moll's store with a full line of millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moll, Miss Laura Abel and Mrs. Frank Miske took an auto ride to Wayne Sunday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Steinke was christened Sunday. She received the name of Ruth Anita.

Miss Hilda Bartelt gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Frieda Petri on Saturday evening. A good time was had and the future bride received many nice and useful presents.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Belle Clark at the home of Mrs. John Hoffman on Wednesday evening. About thirty-five were present, and the bride received many nice presents.

The four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buechel had the misfortune to break his neck while playing on a load of logs. The funeral was held Monday. Rev. Beisbier of Plymouth officiating.

Miss Belle Clark and Harvey Liebenstein were united in marriage on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Liebenstein. They were attended by Miss Vivian Clark and Franklin Liebenstein. Only the members of the immediate family were present.

### BEECHWOOD

Oscar Muench was to Adell on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom visited Sunday at Dundee.

Miss Martha Hintz spent Sunday with the Aug. Staage family.

Aug. Hoffmann and family visited Sunday with Frank Staage and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Doman and son Erwin were Plymouth visitors on Monday.

Mrs. Albert Sauter entertained the young ladies at a quilting bee last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hintz visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krahn at Cascade.

Mrs. Henry Fellenz entertained several of her friends at a quilting bee Thursday.

Miss Amanda Stange and brother Lorenz visited Sunday with the John Engelman family.

The following surprised Willis Hintz on his 25th birthday anniversary Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harder, Art. Staage Brinten Curtis, Art. Trapp, John Dickliver, Herbert and Al. Krahn, Albert Zimmerman, Geo. Krautkramer and Albert Nauman.







## Flickerings from Filmland

Interesting to the Movie Fans.

### WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE.

For the benefit of the snooper who is always asking what there is in a name, it may be well to anticipate his inquiry with reference to "The Fires of St. John," the Sudermann play which Edgar Lewis, with Nance O'Neil as his star, is building into a powerful multiple reel photoplay feature.

For the meaning of "The Fires of St. John," one must delve far back into the annals of the medieval folklore of the peoples of Central Europe. It refers to a celebration on St. John's eve and in Sudermann's play is thus described by one of the characters:

"An old pagan spark has outlived centuries. Once every year that spark is fanned into flame—it flames high and then it is called 'The Fires of St. John.' Once every year we have 'free night.' Then the witches ride upon their brooms; with scornful laughter the wild hordes sweep across the tree tops, up, up, high upon the Blackberg. Then it is when in our hearts awake those wild desires which our fates dared not fulfill—then, no matter what may be the name of the law that governs the world on that day, that single wish may be converted into reality.

"And the fires? Those tongues of fire shooting up towards the heavens, they are the spirits of our dead and perished wishes. They are the red plumage of the desires we have petted through our entire lives."

This is the meaning of "The Fires of St. John" and Nance O'Neil and Edgar Lewis are making the most of it in the forthcoming photoplay.

### NERVE? YES, SOME.

The Vogue Company was recently out on location filming some scenes for "Sammy vs. Cupid," a Mutual comedy release. Sammy Burns, the Vogue comedian, and two huskies, were on the roof of a building some eighteen feet from the ground. The huskies were to throw Sammy from the roof. Why? Because Sammy's fiancée wouldn't marry him unless he were athletic enough to protect her through life; and he was rapidly becoming an athlete.

Twice the scene was taken, but Director Scharrar was not quite satisfied. He called for a "retake." Josh Benny, the six-foot four strong man and his assistant grappled with Sammy and threw him. The luckless leading man landed on one hand, spraining his wrist.

Sammy Burns is a nervy little chap, and after the injury was taken care of, he continued with the picture, and even assisted in the cutting and assembling of previously filmed scenes.

### VIOLET MERSEREAU UNDER EYE OF LAW.

Violet Mersereau, the dainty little star of the Red Feather feature, "The Path of Happiness," has discovered what it feels like to be under the eye of the law. It happened in this wise: She is an ardent equestrienne, and with her little sister she frequently rides in Central Park. Both were mounted one frosty morning recently, when the horses seemed to be inspired by the sparkling air, and started going at such a clip that the two girls could not control their pace. Both tried their best to pull up, but in vain.

A mounted policeman thought that they were trying to race, which is forbidden in the park, and he started after them in hot pursuit. Of course, that only made their horses go the faster. At last the policeman caught them, and then he refused to listen to their explanations, but instead read them a lecture on speeding. Miss Mersereau says that now every time she goes riding, the same policeman keeps his eye on her, and hardly lets her go faster than a walk without a warning look.

### GIRLS ON RAMPAGE.

The midnight escapade of a crowd of mischievous school girls is turned into a dangerous adventure, full of thrills and moments of breathless suspense, in "The Burglars' Picnic," a three part Than-o-play. Marion and Madeline Fairbanks, the beautiful twin girls who have brought fame to the Thanosher (Mutual) studios, are featured as the fun-loving ring-leaders. Their daring becomes heroism in the sensational capture of two crooks. There is an unexpected sequel to the story in which one of the twins' burglars proves that every law-breaker is not a hardened criminal.

### LION PROVES STAR.

And did you ever love a lion? Did you ever feel wishful to smooth his mane and chuck him under the chin and generally chum around with him as though he were a nice collie dog? If not, that's an experience you have coming to you.

De Wolf Hopper is starred and Fay Tincher is mentioned honorably, and never a word is given to the lion, let alone a still picture, but he is the sure enough object of affectionate attention while he palavers as jungle lion never did. When he enters he dominates the situation as effectively as he chases the players, until he was not only the observers' hearts but their wonder that he could be a lion and behave so calmly.

## Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

### HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

When repairing a white silk garment, which has yellowed slightly, with new silk, sponge new silk with weak tea and there will be no difference in shade.

Wrap chunks of soft coal in newspaper and fill coal pan; then when you get up at night to build fire in sick room, there is no noise or black hands.

For taking hot pans or dishes from oven: A flat wooden shovel made of any thin board—stout shingle will answer. Shave one end down rather thin, narrow it slightly; shape other end into handle with hole in end to hang it by, near the stove.

Anoint sweet potatoes with lard, before putting in oven; will never dry out, and are usually moist and easy to peel.

When corks are too large to go into bottle throw them into hot water for a few moments, they will soften and fit without any trouble.

Labor saver—Children often spill tea or coffee whenever there is a clean table pad put on (which everybody knows are such a job to wash in winter). Get cheap white table oil-cloth, length of pad, put on top of pad before putting on table cloth.

When making boys pants if mother will put in a large piece of the same material in the knees between lining and outside it will be there ready when needed.

Instead of having one large piece bag, have several small ones for instance, one of outing flannel for outings, gingham for gingham, etc. That's at sight of bag you know what is in it.

Save the paper caps from milk bottles to put over mouth of bottle again when setting out containing ticket for milkman; will prevent storm entering bottle.

To peel tomatoes without scalding: Rub silver or plated knife all over skin of ripe tomato to loosen it; skin will come off just as easily as if scalded. Hot water always gives a cooked taste and is not so nice when tomatoes are served raw.

Whenever ink is spilled at once pile salt on the place. When saturated remove it and use fresh. Will take out every trace of ink, even from pure marble.

### That Artificial Bloom.

Any girl may make her own rouge if she wishes by taking rice powder and coloring it with powdered carmine and a little ochre, about one fourth less of the latter than carmine.

A cream being easier to apply one may wish that which is made by adding a little cold cream, remembering that the shade of red must then be a little deeper as the grease lessens its coloring properties.

Ecce rogo that was popular with our grandmothers, can be made by anyone.

The raw vegetable is thoroughly washed and dried, it is then pressed against a grater until the juice is extracted and this liquid is then mixed with starch or rice powder until the shade one wishes is attained.

It is finally covered with a thin cloth to keep out dust and set in the sun to dry.

This is absolutely harmless when applied to the skin.

A few drops of rose or lavender oil worked in will make it adhere to the skin better, but the preparation thus made requires thorough sifting through muslin to make it smooth.

### Emergency Sandwiches

One housekeeper who found herself called upon unexpectedly to regale some guests one evening, having nothing else in the house, made sandwiches of some bits of chicken dressing spread up for the occasion, with a pinch of salt.

Another who was called upon by a bride by the name of the bride was a box of marshmallows, the hand shaking, and leaving baby to do the honors, returned with these delectable sweets.

### ANY ONE WANT A 30 DAY CRUISE ON A BATTLESHIP?

Navy Department Offers Free Course in Naval Tactics to American Citizens.

The navy department has authorized a naval training cruise for civilians which will begin August 15 and last about thirty days. Most of the time will be spent on board reserve battle-ships, on which the man will be put through a course in naval tactics.

Civilians will be recruited by naval districts and the ships will be allotted according to the number of recruits accepted in each district. As each man reports on shipboard he will be called upon to deposit \$30, which will cover the cost of his board for the cruise and provide him with the necessary outfit of sea clothes.

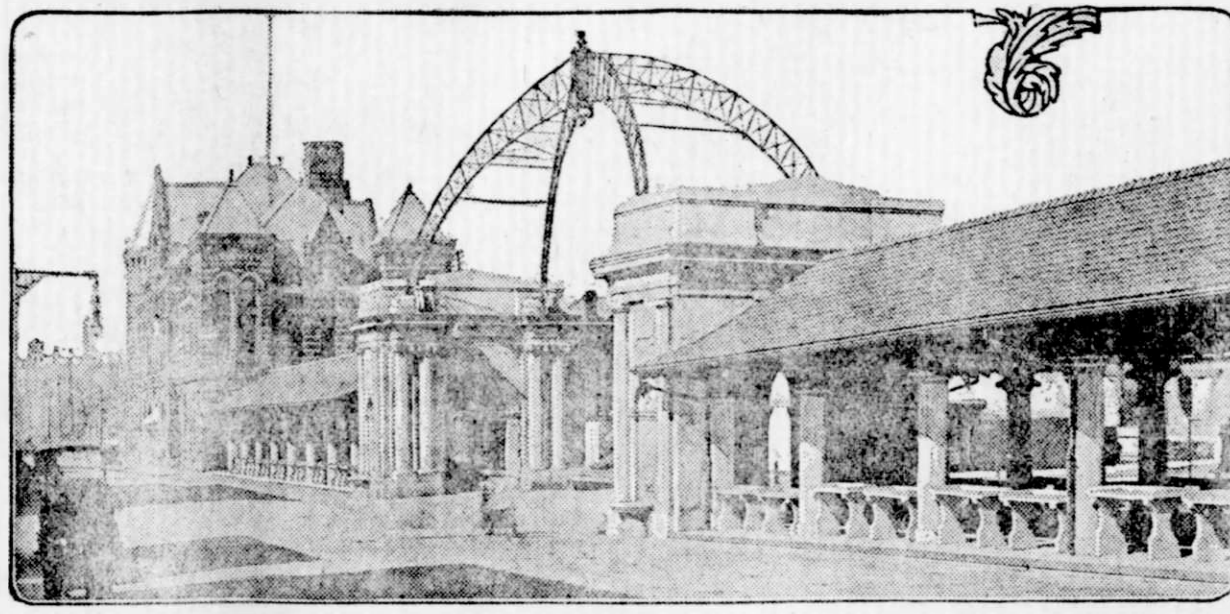
In order to qualify for the cruise recruits must be citizens of the United States, between the ages of 19 and 45, in good standing, and must be able to pass a prescribed physical examination.

Six months' experience, or its equivalent, in any one of the following trades would be considered a qualification for enrollment: Machinist, boiler-maker, plumber, cooper, carpenter, electrician, engineer, fireman, telegrapher, radio operator. Applications must be made to recruiting officers not later than June 1, 1916.

### Sink Cleaner

A tablespoon of washing soda and a cup of vinegar poured down the sink will clean out the most stubborn of clogged pipes.

## MUNICIPAL MARKET HOUSE AT FORT WAYNE



Fort Wayne, Ind., has one of the most scientifically arranged city market places in the United States. The market wagons back up to the curb along the house, and purchasers have the use of the passage through it. Five foot concrete tables between the columns are used by the marketmen for display purposes.

## Dictates of Fashion

### NEW PARASOLS FOR THE COMING SEASON.

No sooner does the fashionable woman select her suits and gowns for spring than she suddenly discovers it is also time to choose the accessories that add so much to the beauty of her attire. The parasol, while a necessity when the sun's rays become warm, is an extremely decorative addition and not infrequently gives the gay dash of color to the plain costume.

This season there are many lovely models. These are fashioned in various styles—those that suggest the Flouery Kingdom being greatly liked. The bell shape, with prettily turned up ribs, the canopy that recalls the palanquin of an eastern monarch, and the real Japanese umbrella are developed in beautiful silks. The last named is finished without the ferrule that is the accepted mode in the western world, and as if to compensate for its absence a cord is attached to the handle so that when this is slipped about the wrist there will be no fear of its touching the ground.

Some of the most attractive parasols are shirred about the edge, while one of the newest models is trimmed with real ostrich. This unusual decoration makes a delightful finish, and also possesses the merit of novelty—a feature that is especially gratifying to the woman who follows hard in the footsteps of Dame Fashion. One model originated in a magnificent purple silk is bordered with black and white striped silk, a tiny frill of ostrich feathers velling the latter.

Gay colors seem to predominate in the new sun shades. Stripes both broad and narrow are cleverly combined in novel ways, while bands of self-colored silk are also used with them. On one model a floral patterned silk is chosen for the border of a plain silk.

The handles are plain or curved, and many are finished with the heavy cord loop that insures the safety of the sun shade, for once it is swung on the wrist there is small chance of its being laid down, as one is apt to do with the straight handled models.

While the parasols pictured are all designed for women, yet many of these styles, or rather simpler editions of them, are duplicated for children in dainty rose-bud patterns and self-colored India silks.

### DAINTY TULLE SCARFS.

A fad that will recommend itself to the girl at home is the new theater scarf of tulle. These scarfs are nearly three yards long and are finished with heavy silk tassels. They are meant to wrap about the throat in the same fashion as a sport scarf, and should carry out the color scheme of one's frock.

The prettiest ones are the rainbow scarfs. These are actually no more than three layers of malines, which costs but 25 cents a yard.

Pale pink, turquoise blue and delicate lavender are put one on top of the other, and may be either bound with gold braid or simply caught together with silk thread here and there. The ends are gathered and a gold tassel attached, and when the scarf is wrapped about the throat the colors blend in a wonderfully lovely effect.

Coral pink and turquoise blue chiffon may be put together in the same fashion, while other color combinations are dull green and brown, which gives a rosy effect; rose pink and purple, pale gray and black, and three shades of blue.

The cost is moderate. One might have any number of these dainty trifles.

### NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

Black mercerized crochet cotton is desirable to use when darning stockings instead of the usual mending cotton. It is stronger, easier to work with and makes neater looking work than mending cotton.

When traveling, it is a great convenience to have a bag for holding rubber shoes when not in use. One of these may be made with a lining of rubber cloth, made separately, so that the outer cover of tan linen can be removed for washing.

### CONCERNING WOMEN.

Alabama now has an antisuffrage organization.

Mrs. Winston Churchill is a designer of curtains.

Mrs. Bertha Young manages a lucrative lumber business in Minneapolis.

Hospitals all over Europe are sending out calls for woman physicians.

Women are now allowed to enter the Columbia University Medical School.

Mrs. Harry Davis, wife of the mayor of Cleveland, O., bakes her own bread.

The British munitions factories are now employing three women to every man.

Princess Chen Chi of China, who is now in this country, prefers the American high heel shoes to those of her native country.

There are numerous women barbers in Austria and in some of the villages women are acting as blacksmiths and cobblers.

More than 500 jobless women, half of them with college educations, found work through the agency of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations in New York City last year.

The three gold medals to be presented by the United States to the ambassadors from the South American countries will be designed by Miss Jeanette Scudler of New York City.

Mrs. Maud M. Miller, who was recently appointed a member of the motion picture censor board in Ohio, has been disapproved by Gov. Willis, but under the rules she will draw her pay until her successor is named.

Mrs. Maude D. Reynolds and Mrs. Mildred D. Blair, twin sisters, recently obtained divorces in the same court on the same day at Edwardsville, Ill. The suits were also filed on the same day and the same attorney represented both women.

SPIC AND SPAN PANS.

As soon as the pan is emptied, fill it with hot water and leave it to soak until it can be washed.

If the contents were greasy, add a little soda to the soaking water (except in the case of aluminum).

If the contents "caught," put the saucepan on the stove, filled with soda water, and let it boil for half an hour.

Always clean pans as soon as possible after using.

Dry each pan carefully before putting it away, and if the shelf on which it stands is not sparrowed, leave a space where the air can circulate inside.

Aluminum pans must never be cleaned with soda. Soapy water with a little silver sand will remove any discoloration quite well, and, if the outside has got blackened clean it with a piece of flannel dipped in ashes.

Rinse the pan in water and dry thoroughly both inside and out.

### CARE OF PIANO.

Half the pianos of this country catch winter colds exactly as human beings do. They get hoarse or have a cough or a stiff note, or some other similar complaint which cannot be cured by home remedies, but which requires tedious and expensive doctoring. In order to prevent these avoidable ailments a piano should be kept in a moderately warm room, where the temperature is even, say 60 or 70 degrees, the year round—not cold one day and hot the next. The instrument should not, however, be too near the source of heat. It should be kept closed and covered with a felt cloth when not in use, particularly in the very cold weather. Always place the piano close to but not against an inside wall.

### BLUE LINEN CASES.

Have you noticed many of the stores specializing in novelties the handkerchief and nightgown cases made of blue linen? The general impression is that blue is used because so many people like the color, but there is another reason—a blue case will keep white material from becoming yellow.

### INTRODUCTION OF PEANUTS.

First Brought to This Country About 1850—Where Most Are Grown.

"Few people who buy a bag of peanuts on the street for five cents realize the extent of the peanut industry," said A. P. Bryan of Norfolk, Va. "It is a fact that the total sales of peanuts amount annually to between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000, and some salesmen sell as high as 1,000,000 bushels each year.

"The seeds of the peanut are planted like beans, and when the vines have come up and the nuts are ready for harvesting the farmer takes a cultivator especially made for that purpose and starts down the long row. On either side of this cultivator are two long knives which sink into the ground sufficiently to cut the tap root of the vine. The same process is gone through with on the other side of the vine. The main root being thus severed and the ground loosened, the vines are lifted into shocks like corn. They are cured by allowing them to stand in the sun for about ten days, when colored women and children are sent into the field to pick the nuts from the vines. An average picker will pick about five bushels a day, for which he is paid at the rate of ten cents a bushel.

"It is not known how peanuts first came to this country. Both Africa and Asia claim the distinction of being the home of this vegetable. Its first record in the United States dates back to 1850. In 1861 the crop amounted to about 50,000 bushels, but it was the circus that really made the peanut a valuable article of commerce.

### Bridges and Beauty.

If the two hideous structures which span the Tinnies at Charing Cross and Cannon Street for the use of the South Eastern Railway were removed London would now have a succession of bridges from Putney to the Pool that might suffer a comparison with the bridges of Paris, Rome and Venice. The new bridge at Vauxhall is not so handsome as its neighbor at Westminster, nor so gauntly picturesque as the "auld brig" immortalized by Whistler, which it supplants. It has, however, a strong and solid beauty of its own, and lies slenderly and gracefully across the water like a gigantic twig bent over it. It is the first bridge which has been built by the County Council, and will, therefore, be the first bridge over which the despised tramway will have free access. It will restore to this part of London some of its old prestige as a pleasure resort, and we may see a revival of the Vauxhall Gardens of the Restoration time in a fine park and pleasure ground. The bridge almost lies at the door of Lambeth Palace, the residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury, and with this hoary old pile as a centerpiece there are unique opportunities for an improvement of the district.—Washington Star.

### To Promote Long Living.

According to a writer in a medical journal, probably one-third of the English agricultural laborers who survive the age of thirty or thirty-five die of paralysis. The figures look exaggerated, but the intellectual barrenness of those laborers is almost incredible, and the monotony of their lives is perhaps not the least of their hardships and misfortunes.

It is well known that brain workers live long as a class. And it has not yet become the custom to draw the "deadline" against them at forty-five, as is the case in many occupations at present. The brain must have blood to be healthy. Thinking gives it free circulation.

The American farmer in the present day is a reader and a thinker, in touch with all the movement of the world. Telephone, trolley, rural delivery keep him from isolation and monotony; and his outdoor life, with his mental and social activity, should give him a better chance of long life than the merely sedentary brain worker has.—Everybody's Magazine.

### The Indian a Socialist.

The Indian is a Socialist. He probably would not recognize his sentiment by that name, but it is true nevertheless, and he represents Socialism in the fullest sense of the term. The Indian believes in co-ownership of all necessities of life, even to the land itself. He further believes that so long as there is anything to divide it should be divided freely and equally. In his natural state the Indian believes that if you have food in your house and he has none you should divide. If there is corn in his crib and none in yours, it is his duty to divide with you. If this you refuse to do you are not a friend of his.

The socialist principle has been imbedded in the Indian life as long as there has been tribal existence in America, and it is still extant in the Five Civilized Tribes, where the Indian has not become fully naturalized in the white man's way and forgotten the ways of his ancestors.

### Long-Lived Artists.

Out of thirty painters who have attained full membership of the Royal Academy, we find at least one is over eighty, eight have passed their seventieth and six their sixtieth birthday; that is to say fifteen in all, exactly 50 per cent, have exceeded that age at which they would have had to retire from most civil services. Academy.

The grape culture in France gives employment to over two million people.

Between 800 and 900 British towns and villages have namesakes in the United States.



# SPECIAL SALE

of - Women's - and - Misses' - Spring - Coats

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

**April 14 and 15**

Many new coats are being shipped to us specially for this sale. Every coat will be reduced in price and as a special inducement to buy your coat here we offer

50 Bonds with every dollar purchase.

Our big Easter Sale is now in full swing. Read the big white poster and do your Easter shopping here.

**The Poul Mercantile Company**

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

## Low Priced Lands Will Soon be Gone

Wisconsin is coming into her own. The rich, cut-over lands of the upper end of the state will be settled up rapidly. The tide of immigration has turned that way. These cut-over lands of what is known as the lumber regions is the last chance to get low priced land. For many years the home seeker passed them by and went to the much exploited wheat lands and fruit lands of the west. These same people are returning

soil is a rich clay loam, with clay subsoil which conserves the moisture, and brown pastures in July and August are unknown in the Stanley Country, to which this description especially applies. There is an unfailing supply of pure spring water. The nights are generally cool, but the meteorological records show that there are the same number of light and heat units essential to the growth of vegetation in the Stanley

away. It consists of adjacent portions of Chippewa, Clark and Taylor counties. Stanley is only about sixty miles west and north of Marshfield, which is the geographical center of the state, on the Chicago Soo Line. The price of food products especially of butter and cheese, is bound to create an increased interest in land investments this season. If the increasing price of improved land is any criterion,



A STANLEY COUNTRY DAIRY HERD

Three Cows owned respectively by Frank Smalley, P. A. Lien and Geo. Weissenberg which won the prizes offered by the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Stanley for the highest year's record, producing respectively 492 lbs., 412 lbs. and 400.9 lbs. of butter fat

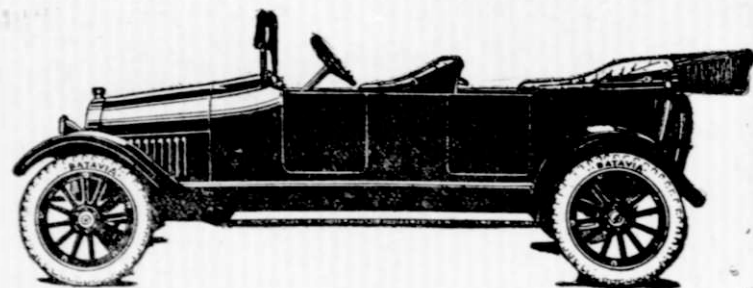
now and settling on the rich dairy lands of upper Wisconsin for reasons which do not require repetition. These Upper Wisconsin lands are especially interesting to the dairy farmer because of their wonderful grass producing qualities. Admit the sunlight to the soil and grass grows everywhere, spontaneously. The roadways are lined with the alsike clover, growing wild. The

Country that there are in the lake shore counties of Wisconsin. These Stanley Country lands are converted into good pasture at a very small expense by simply clearing away the second growth underbrush. The wise settler allows time and the elements to take care of his stumps, except for a small acreage for the plow where on to grow silage. The Stanley Country is not far

then the price of these wild lands is sure to go up. The farmer of the old settled farming regions of Wisconsin does not need to go beyond the bounds of his own state to find rich opportunities for his sons. He can still find lands the equal of any in the state at about one-tenth the price of improved lands in the long, developed farming communities. But, as before stated, these opportunities are passing.

## Pullman Autoes

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

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

—Fine job printing is a specialty of the Statesman. Give us a trial.

## G. KONITZ

**SHOE STORE**

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

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

## F. J. Lambeck, M. D.

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT GLASSES FITTED

Office Hours: — 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday: 10 a. m. to 12 m. Telephone: 4730

ROOM 34-35, MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS BANK BLDG.

220 WEST WATER ST. Milwaukee, Wis.

—Read the Statesman, it will interest you.

## MARKETS

Milwaukee, April 13, 1916.

Butter—Creamery, extras, 36c; prints, 37c; firsts, 32@34c; seconds, 28@30c; Process, 26@26½c; dairy, fancy, 32c.

Cheese—American, full cream, new made twins, 17@17½c; Daisies, 17½@18c; Young Americas, 17@17½c; longhorns, 17@17½c; limburger, fancy, 2 lbs., 17½@18c.

Eggs—Current receipts fresh as to quality, 18½@19c; recandled, extras, 21@22c; seconds, 15@15½c.

Live Poultry—Fowls, general run, 18½c; roosters, old, 11c; springers, 18½c.

Wheat—No. 1 northern, 1.25@1.26; No. 2 northern, 1.23@1.24; No. 3 northern, 1.09@1.18; No. 2 red, 1.19@1.20.

Corn—No. 4 yellow, 76c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 44c; standard, 46c; No. 4 white, 43@44c.

Barley—No. 3, 75½@76½c; No. 4, 72@75c; Wisconsin, 74@76½c.

Rye—No. 2, 97c.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, 16.00@17.00; No. 2 timothy, 13.50@15.00, light clover mixed, 13.50@14.50; rye straw, 7.50@8.00.

Potatoes—Wisconsin or Minnesota, white stock on track, 92@95c; red stock, fancy, 90@92c.

Hogs—Prime heavy butchers, 9.55@9.60; fair to best light, 9.10@9.45; pigs, 8.00@8.50.

Cattle—Butchers' steers, 6.60@9.35; feeders, 5.50@7.50; cows, 3.85@7.35; heifers, 5.35@7.60; calves, 7.75@9.00.

Minneapolis, April 13, 1916.

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.24; No. 1 northern, 1.21@1.23; No. 2 northern, 1.18@1.20.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 74½@75½c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 42@42½c.

Rye—93@94c.

Flax—2.13@2.17.

### Grain, Provisions, Etc.

Chicago, April 12

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
May 1.18½-1.19 1.20 1.18½ 1.19½  
July 1.16-1.17 1.18 1.16 1.17  
Sept. 1.14½-1.15 1.15 1.14 1.14½

Corn—May 76½-77 76 76½-77  
July 76 76 76 76  
Sept. 76 76 76 76

Oats—May 44½-45 44 44½-45  
July 43 43 43 43  
Sept. 43 43 43 43

Flour—Spring wheat, patents, Minneapolis, wood or cotton, \$6.70 to retail trade; Minnesota and Dakota patents, \$6.00@9.00; Jute, straight, \$6.00@6.40; first clear, \$4.00@6.00; second clear, Jute, \$3.50@3.70; low grade, Jute, \$3.00@3.20; soft wheat, patents, \$3.00@3.40; rye flour, white patents, \$3.00@3.20; dark, \$4.00@4.20.

HAY—Market strong; choice timothy, \$21.00@22.00; No. 1 timothy, \$19.00@20.00; No. 2 timothy, \$16.00@17.50; light clover mixed, \$16.00@17.50; heavy clover mixed, \$16.00@17.50; No. 2 red top and grassy timothy, \$13.00@15.00; threshed timothy, \$7.50@10.50; clover, \$11.50@13.50; heated and damaged, \$7.00@10.00; alfalfa, choice, \$17.00@18.00; alfalfa, No. 1, \$14.00@15.00; alfalfa, No. 2, \$13.00@14.00; alfalfa, No. 3, \$10.00@10.00.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 36c; extra first, 34c; firsts, 32@33c; seconds, 28@28c; packing stock, 24@26c; ladies, 21@22c; process, 20@22c.

EGGS—Firsts, 20@22c; ordinary firsts, 19@20c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 18@20c; cases returned, 15@20c; extra, 23@24c; checks, 17@17c; dirties, 14@15c; storage packed, firsts, 21c; extras, 21@22c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 18@19c per lb.; fowls, 12c spring chickens, 20c; young steers, 14c; roosters, 12c; ducks, 16@17c; geese, 16@17c.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, young, 20@22c; chickens, 14@15c; fowls, 15@16c; roosters, 12c; ducks, 16@20c; geese, 12@14c.

POTATOES—Minnesota, Dakota white, \$6.00@6c per bu.; Wisconsin, Michigan white \$6.00@6c; Minnesota and Dakota Ohios, 75@85c.

NEW POTATOES—Bulls, \$7.00@8.50; hampers, \$1.75@2.25.

WHEAT—Stronger, inquiry moderate, No. 1 northern, \$1.43; No. 2 red, \$1.32; No. 2 hard, \$1.22; May, \$1.28; July, \$1.21.

OATS—Steady, trading inactive, No. 2 white, nominal; No. 3 white, 50@51c; No. 4 white, 49@50c.

CORN—Higher, trade quiet, No. 1 yellow, 76@78c; No. 3, 55c.

WHEAT—Stronger, inquiry moderate, No. 1 northern, \$1.43; No. 2 red, \$1.32; No. 2 hard, \$1.22; May, \$1.28; July, \$1.21.

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CORN—Higher, trade quiet, No. 1 yellow, 76@78c; No. 3, 55c.

## Easter Display of NEW MERCHANDISE.

We invite you to visit our store to see the large variety of new goods for Easter. We call your special attention to our large assortment of laces, embroideries and trimmings; our beautiful silks for dresses and waists; our new Spring garments and our large showing of millinery. Our clothing department offers the newest in clothes for men and boys, gloves, neckties, shirts and sox.

### Special Petticoat Sale.

Puritan muslin skirts are all cut from 2½ to 3 yards wide, with full flounces and dust ruffles. Our assortment is large and range in price from 50c to \$3.50

Silk Petticoats—changeable and plain colored taffeta at \$2.25 to \$4.00. Flowered taffeta at \$4.50. Black taffeta—extra sizes at \$3.75.

Gingham Petticoats—Blue and white striped ginghams and seersuckers at from 25c to 50c. Extra sizes at 50c.

**Silk Sale--- Short Lengths**

Black sateen petticoats, neatly made attractive values at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

and odds and ends. We have arranged this to be one of our attractive Easter offerings to the trade. The prices, values and patterns will interest you.

## Pick Brothers Company

West Bend, Wisconsin

### NENNO

Hieron Bath was a Mayville visitor last Tuesday. Geo. Paff was a pleasant caller here Sunday afternoon.

Louis Gundrum transacted business at West Bend last Friday.

Louis Gundrum transacted business at Barton one day last week.

Mary Gundrum visited with relatives at Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday.

Emil Roecker from Allenton was a business caller here Monday morning.

Max Hoepner was to Mayville Saturday, where he got his new Ford car.

Mr. Fishkey, the oil man from Hartford called on his trade here last Tuesday.

L. F. Gundrum from near Hartford called on friends here Monday evening.

Gerhard Weninger from Allenton was a business caller here last Saturday.

Joe Nennig the local painter is busy papering at the John Steger residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heffer from Hartford visited with the former's mother over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman of Nabob visited with the latter's parents here on Sunday.

Grandpa Theisen from Campbellsport is visiting with the Louis Gundrum Sr., family at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gundrum Sr., and family visited with the John Walter family at Hartford Sunday.

Frank Heffer and family visited with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Loechner at Hartford last Friday.

Our little town was the scene of many autos last Sunday, they all made use of the good roads and nice weather.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loechner and children from Hartford visited with the latter's parents, Frank Heffer and family over Sunday.

Arthur, Alex and Linda Wolf, Joe, Nora and Mary Gundrum of here and Julia and Adela Sherman of Allenton called on Edwin Dwyer near Kohlsville Sunday evening.

Erwin Schultz, the twelve year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Winterhalter met with quite a serious accident near his home last Thursday afternoon, when he was riding a horse belonging to John Liechtle. The horse became frightened from an approaching car and went too close a barb wire fence from which the boy's leg was so badly cut that it required a number of stitches to close the wound. A doctor was immediately summoned, who dressed the wound and is taking care of him ever since. Reports were received that he is getting along nicely.

El Paso—More than \$500,000 belonging to the late Gen. Urbani is reported to have been found buried on the ranch owned by the former Villista leader about 150 miles northeast of Durango City.

Washington—The house naval subcommittee on appropriations began work to frame the naval appropriation bill, which includes the administration's half billion dollar, five-year program for new fighting ships.

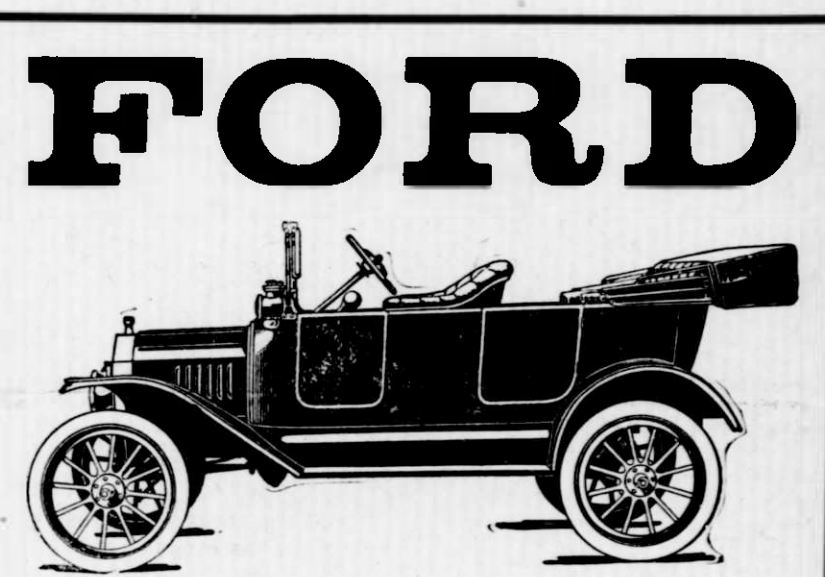
Washington—The state department has forced an apology from the dominion government at Ottawa for the action of Canadian authorities at Windsor, Canada, in censoring United States mail.

Paris—German losses in the Verdun battle have now reached 200,000, the war office estimated in an official statement here.

Notary Public

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

P. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.



"The Universal Car"

More than One Million now in use—500,000 more are to be sold this year. No other motor car in the entire world has such a wonderful record for service. This year's lowered prices mean the same FORD car of quality and reliability for less money. With fifty branches—twenty-five assembling plants and nearly 8,000 agencies in all parts of the United States, Ford owners reap the benefits of the service rendered by this wonderful organization. Demand for Ford cars is running high—we have, however, provided for a rush; with a stock of touring cars and roadsters, ready for delivery. We are prepared to make immediate deliveries.

Touring Car.....\$440  
Runabout.....\$390

F. O. B. Detroit, Mich.

## WILLIAM SCHAUB, Agent

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

I also handle all kinds of auto accessories. Give me a call

## MILLINERY

A complete showing of Spring Styles in neat new Hats, Flowers, Trimmings, etc., now ready for your inspection.

A good selection of Hair Goods always carried in stock.

**Mrs. H. Fellenz**

Theresa, Wisconsin



—Advertise in the Statesman



# PRE-EASTER OPENING

☞ We wish to announce that we are now showing a Complete Line of New Spring and Summer Wearing Apparel for Men, Ladies and Children.

☞ We have on exhibition a gathering of merchandise that, for excellence in style, quality and price fairness, has never been equalled. The most fascinating line of dress goods and men's furnishings, are here for your approval.

☞ Truly a Pre-Easter exhibition worth coming miles to see and one to which we heartily invite every person within traveling distance of the A. G. Koch store. Come, feel free to look, to question our prices, for we are here to serve, and the entire store staff expresses a hearty desire to make your visit to our Pre-Easter offering a thoroughly pleasant one.

☞ For the men. We invite them to come and look over our samples for spring and summer suits. The quality and price is such that you cannot afford to miss it.

## A. G. KOCH

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

### Hear Without Ears

Police and Detectives Are Using Lip Reading in Place of the Dictagraph.

Thousands of deaf people are today throwing away all hearing devices and enjoying all conversation. This method is easily and quickly acquired thru our system absolutely the only thing of its kind in the country. Our proposition is entirely original. We guarantee results, it will amaze you. Cost is trifling. See what New International Encyclopaedia says on Lip Reading. Hundreds of people with normal hearing are taking up Lip Reading for the many additional benefits gained. You can understand what the actors are saying in the moving pictures. You can understand what people are saying just as far away as you can see them. They understand beyond the range of hearing. Send no money, but mention this paper and state whether or not you are deaf. All particulars will be sent you absolutely free and with no expense to you. Address, School of Lip Language, Kansas City, Missouri.

### PILLS BEST FOR LIVER

Because they contain the best liver medicines, no matter how bitter or nauseating for the sweet sugar coating hides the taste. Dr. King's New Life Pills contain ingredients that put the liver working, move the bowels freely. No gripes, no nausea, aid digestion. Just try a bottle of Dr. King's New Life Pills and notice how much better you feel. 25c at your Druggist.

### Is It Hard

for YOU to decide as to what to give as a

### CONFIRMATION GIFT?

We can help you in a selection.

### MRS. K. ENDLICH

JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

### Insomnia.

Indigestion nearly always disturbs the sleep more or less, and is often the cause of insomnia. Eat a light supper with little if any meat, and no milk; also take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper and see if you do not rest much better. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

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

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

—Palm Sunday, tomorrow.

—Fred Kempf was a West Bend visitor Monday.

—Miss Helen Remmel spent Monday at Milwaukee.

—Oscar Korbke was a Milwaukee visitor Monday.

—Miss Esther Ramthun called on friends at West Bend Tuesday.

—Joseph Schmidt transacted business at Milwaukee Thursday.

—Reuben Backhaus spent Sunday with friends at New Prospect.

—Jos. Honeck of Milwaukee was a pleasant village visitor on Sunday.

—Fred Bleck made a business trip to West Bend Monday afternoon.

—Wm. Little of Campbellsport was a pleasant village caller Wednesday.

—Mrs. R. L. Davies was a business transactor at Milwaukee on Monday.

—Clarence Wittenberg of Dundee was a village visitor last week Saturday.

—Fred Luedtke of Lomira was a business caller in the village last Saturday.

—Ph. Guenther of Campbellsport transacted business in the village last Monday.

—Mrs. H. W. Meilahn and daughter Lazed were Milwaukee visitors last Tuesday.

—Mrs. L. D. Gluth and daughters Lydia and Elsie spent last Saturday at Milwaukee.

—Henry Ramel of Random Lake was a business caller in the village last Wednesday.

—Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and daughter Gladys were Milwaukee visitors on Wednesday.

—Mrs. John Basil of West Bend called on relatives and friends in the village on Sunday.

—Frank Heffling of Campbellsport transacted business in the village last week Saturday.

—Deputy Conservation Warden Grueber of Sheboygan spent Tuesday in this vicinity.

—Jos. O'Meara of West Bend made a short call in this village between trains on Monday.

—Dr. E. L. Morgenroth on Thursday purchased a Ford touring car from Wm. Schaub.

—Jos. Wahlen and family of St. Kilian visited with the Ed. Westermann family last Sunday.

—J. H. Martin and family spent Sunday with the Christ Klumb family in the town of Barton.

—Fred Schoenhaar of West Bend called on Mich. Johannes Sr., and other friends here on Monday.

—P. J. Smith of Milwaukee visited with relatives and friends here last Saturday and Sunday.

—Miss Rosa Brandstetter of Milwaukee, called on her mother, Mrs. Casper Brandstetter last Saturday.

—Mrs. Geo. Brunner and Miss Edna Brunner were the guests of Milwaukee relatives on Saturday.

—B. H. Mertes and wife of Newburg spent Sunday here with the N. J. Mertes and Aug. Bilgo families.

—Messrs. and Mesdames L. P. Rosenheimer and Otto E. Lay were Milwaukee visitors last Tuesday.

—William Schaub and Wm. Guth attended to Milwaukee last Tuesday where they spent the day on business.

—Mesdames Pat. Kennedy and John Andrae spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kohn at West Bend.

—Miss Nellie McCullough was the guest of relatives and friends at Milwaukee the latter part of the week.

—Mrs. Fred Hammen and children of Lomira spent a few days with her parents and other relatives here.

—L. P. Rosenheimer and D. M. Rosenheimer and their respective families were at Milwaukee last Sunday where they attended a family dinner at the home of Dr. Elmergreen and family.

—Miss Elvira Morgenroth of Milwaukee spent last Sunday here with her parents, Dr. E. L. Morgenroth and family.

—Edwin Lieppert and wife of West Bend spent Sunday with the Bernard Hauschild family in the town of Kewaskum.

—Waupun had a close call from entering the dry columns at the recent election. The Wets only winning by two votes.

—Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, daughter Edna, Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan and Mrs. August Bilgo, were Fond du Lac visitors on Wednesday.

—Mrs. James Gill of Cascade spent the forepart of the week with her father, Simon Sommers, and other relatives and friends.

—Mrs. Emma Geidel, who spent two weeks here with the N. J. Mertes family, returned to her home at Boltonville on Monday.

—The Misses Josephine Ockenfels and Rose Oppenorth were the guests of the Jos. Huber family at West Bend on Sunday afternoon.

—For wishing to enjoy a good hearty laugh, see Hale Hamilton with Polly Moran in "Her Painted Hero" at the Movies Sunday evening.

FOR SALE—One sow with eleven young ones, for sale cheap. Inquire of Ed. Koth, on the former Mulvanny farm, northwest of Boltonville, Wis.

—Louis Luedtke and family of South Byron called on Wm. Breesman and wife Sunday. They made the trip with Mr. Luedtke's new Ford car.

—Chas. Meilahn on Tuesday purchased a Pullman touring car from Ernst Ramthun of New Fane. The car was delivered to Mr. Meilahn on Thursday.

Go to the Movies Sunday evening and see William S. Hart in the Disciple. Mr. Hart is known to be one of the best movie actors for Western shows.

—Bernard Haack on Wednesday purchased eighty acres from Math. Fellenz, adjoining Mr. Haack's farm, in the town of Auburn. Consideration private.

—Jacob Becker and Geo. Kippenhan were at Milwaukee Thursday. They spent the same day with Studebaker Six, which Mr. Bruesel recently purchased.

—Jos. Hepple, who a few years ago was employed in the H. J. Lay Lumber yards, in this village was elected city clerk of the city of Hartford at the recent election.

—The Misses Olive and Irene Oppenorth, students at the University at Madison, arrived home on Wednesday to spend their spring vacation here with their parents.

—William S. Hart with an all star company in the Disciple at the Movies Sunday evening. This is a production that was chosen for the opening show at the Merrill Theatre at Milwaukee.

—Henry Becker of Beechwood was a village visitor here on Tuesday. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claus, who were on their way to Milwaukee to visit with Mr. Becker and family.

FOR SALE CHEAP—1 trumpet model Bb King Cornet, new with elegant leather case. 1 complete trap drum outfit. 1 bell front Eb Alto with case. Inquire or write to D. Harbeck, Statesman Office, Kewaskum.

—Chas. Johnson, Highway Commissioner of Washington county, was a business caller in the village on Wednesday. Mr. Johnson reports that he will, next Monday, start a crew of men at work repairing the already built state roads.

—Chas. Miritz Jr., last week sold his 160 acre farm in the town of Addison, better known as the Peter Stoffel farm, to Frank Day of West Bend. The transaction included all personal property of the farm excepting the household goods.

—Adolph Heberer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramel of New Fane, J. P. Klein and family of the town of Kewaskum, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger of Boltonville spent Sunday here as the guests of the Herman Meilahn family.

—Chas. Backhaus this week moved his residence a short distance to the east of its former location to make room for a handsome new residence which is now being erected. After the new residence is completed the old residence will be moved onto John Tiss' lot, which he recently purchased from William Miller. Mr. Tiss will then have the building arranged for tenants.

—John H. Martin, rural carrier No. 5, this week purchased a Chevrolet touring car from A. A. Perschbacher. Mr. Martin will use this car to serve his rural patrons the coming summer. Perschbacher for same has already been asked for other Chevrolet cars sold by Mr. Perschbacher this week were to Christ Klumb and August Roehrdanz of the town of Barton.

—Miss Carolina Heberer was surprised Tuesday evening, it being her birthday. All those who attended were: Ed. Kruewald, Art. Schmitt, Walter White, John Wagner, Oscar and Leo Heberer, Carl Schult, Ruddy Bleck, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder, Miss Lydia Heberer, Ella Schmidt, Norma Kumrow, and Esther Bleck. At 12 o'clock a fine lunch was served. All had a fine time. All departed wishing Miss Heberer many more returns of the day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meilahn entertained the following friends and neighbors at their home Sunday evening in honor of Alfred Ramthun's birthday anniversary: Paul Moldenhauer and family, Fred Klein and family, Fred Ramthun and family, Henry Fick and family, John Klug and family, Herman Seefeld and son Arthur, Herbert Ramthun and wife, Vollprecht. The evening was spent in playing cards and games. At 11 o'clock a fine lunch was served by Mrs. Meilahn after which the guests departed for their homes wishing Alfred many more such birthdays.

# FARM IMPLEMENTS

## New Idea and John Deere MANURE SPREADERS

We have them ready for you.

Come and get one.

# L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

### ELMORE

Mrs. Anna Straub called on Mike Weis and family Wednesday.

Alfred and Nora Geidel spent Sunday with friends at St. Kilian.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Anna Straub and family.

Ewald Scheid who spent the winter months in Milwaukee returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scheid and son Marvin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and family.

### The Aches of House Cleaning

The pain and soreness caused by bruises, over-exertion and straining during house cleaning time are soothed away by Sloan's Liniment. No need to suffer this agony. Just apply Sloan's Liniment to the sore spots, rub only a little. In a short time the pain leaves, you rest comfortably and enjoy a refreshing sleep. One grateful user writes: "Sloan's Liniment is worth its weight in gold." Keep a bottle on hand, use it against all soreness, Neuralgia and Bruises Kills pain. 25c at your Druggist.

—Mrs. Geo. Schleif Sr., of Plymouth spent the week here with her sons Geo. and Fred and their respective families.

### Deutsche Advocat

BUCKLIN & GEHL  
Lawyers  
West Bend, Wis.

IN KEWASKUM (Wednesday of each week)  
Office L. Rosenheimer's Store

### MRS. K. ENDLICH

Carpet Weaver  
Kewaskum, Wis.

### LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Barley	73
Wheat	1.00-1.10
Red Winter	85-90
Eye No. 1	84-85
Oats new	40
Timothy Seed, hd.	\$9.00-\$9.50
Alsike Clover Seed, bu.	\$5.00-\$8.00
White Clover Seed, bu.	\$15.00-\$21.50
Red clover seed, bu.	\$8.00-\$10.00
Butter	31
Eggs	35
Unwashed Wool	35
Bams	35.00
Hay	\$10.00-\$12.00
Hides (calf skin)	13
Cow Hides	15
Honey	8
Potatoes, new	83-88
LIVE POULTRY	
Spring Chickens	16
Old Chickens	15
Roosters	13
Geese	13
Ducks	13
DRESSED POULTRY	
Spring Chickens	11
Old Chickens	10
Geese	16
Ducks	17
DAIRY MARKET.	
PLYMOUTH.	
Plymouth, Wis., April 11—15 factories offered 2,038 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all except 280 boxes of square prints sold as follows: 25 twins, 16c; 72 cases young Americas, 16c; 45 daisies, 17 1/2c; 400 at 17c; 589 cases longhorns, 16c; 81 boxes square prints, 16 1/2c, and 546 at 16c.	



U.S. SUB-TREASURY, WALL ST., ON SITE OF OLD CITY HALL, WHERE WASHINGTON TOOK THE OATH OF OFFICE AS FIRST PRESIDENT.

- ☞ The financial resources of the Federal government are exemplified in New York by the activities within this magnificent building at the head of Wall Street.
- ☞ In much the same way the financial resources of this community are exemplified by the work and activities of this bank.
- ☞ Our deposits represent the thrift and prosperity of the people of the community, and they also represent the confidence of the public in the safety and responsibility of this institution.
- ☞ Our wish is that all of the people of the community may be numbered among those whose savings are growing with us. The saving habit is your best insurance policy for the years to come.
- ☞ Start a bank account with us today.

## Bank of Kewaskum

CAPITAL \$40,000.00

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

### \$200

Land of To-day was the

### \$20

Land of a few years ago.

### \$20

Land of To-day will be the

### \$200

land of to-morrow, if you select that "Rich Hardwood Cut-Over Land" in Northern Wisconsin now sold by

## North Western Lumber Co.

LAND DEPT.

Write for map and booklets.

Prices low. Terms easy.

GEO. H. HIPKE, GEN. AGENT, STANLEY, WIS., BOX "T"



## Flooring That Wears

a lifetime is not made of shoddy lumber. It must be made of carefully selected stock properly cut and seasoned. When you are ready to buy flooring

### Let Us Show You

why it is an economy to buy the best quality. Come and explain your needs to us. We will explain how you can avoid waste and get satisfactory service.

All Our Building Material Is Guaranteed to Buyers

## H. J. Lay Lumber Co.,

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN



Without the rather lavish use of manures, gardening is somewhat uncertain proposition, and full success often beyond reach. Right at this time, when other garden work has come to an almost dead standstill, it behooves us to consider most seriously the problems what manures to use for the production of next year's crops, where to get them and how and when to apply them. I rely on stable manures mostly. Unless filled with weed seeds, they are safe manures to apply to almost any crop at almost any time. If we know them to contain many live weed seeds, then of course, we must have resource to composting. The fresh manure is piled up to heat, and to be worked over and over from time to time so as to give all the seeds in it a chance to germinate and be killed. The process also gets the whole mass in best possible shape to be most intimately mixed with the soil, and to give up its plant foods most readily to the roots of plants. Weedless stable manures may be applied directly to the land, and winter is a good time to haul it. Don't be afraid to put it on heavy, even if the manure is rather coarse. It will be all right in spring and in shape to be well mixed in, and much of the plant foods will have leached out during winter and become absorbed by the soil and ready to feed the crops. There is very little danger of a material loss of plant foods by such application at the dormant season, even if the ground should be frozen solid. By composting the weedy stable manure we may lose a portion of the plant foods through fermentation evaporation and leaching. But we gain in other directions to make up for this loss. And if we mix a small quantity of acid phosphato with such manure or scatter this superphosphate over the compost heaps after every working over, the loss of ammonia will to a great extent be prevented. Many of us are in the position that we must buy plant foods. In what form is it best and most advisable to get them? Ordinary, good stable manure contains to the ton about ten pounds of nitrogen, 4 of phosphoric acid and 8 of potash. At current rates of these chemicals, a ton of such manure is therefore worth a little over \$2. In stable manure however, we also put into the soil something of particular value for garden crops, and something which chemical fertilizers do not supply, namely, humus with all its qualities of improving the mechanical condition of the soil and of holding moisture for the use of crops. This one feature of stable manure of supplying humus, is often worth to the gardener as much as the actual plant foods contained in it. If our soils are deficient in humus, it would not be wise to operate with chemical fertilizers alone, unless in combination with growing clovers or other legumes, such as cowpeas in the South, in occasional rotation. My preference, as already repeatedly stated in these columns, is stable manure. On our clay loams I can secure better results from its use than by the application of fertilizers, so called. It is made, for the greatest part, on the place, and although of particularly good quality, the animals (cows and horses) being given good grain rations and much of the poultry manure being mixed with it it is still further improved by the additions of superphosphate already mentioned. The expense of manuring with stable manure is often less in the first cost than in the cost of application. If it has to be hauled very far, and the hauling has to be paid for, this mode of feeding crops may be very expensive, and much more so than the use of fertilizers. Often we can get stable or stockyard manures materially cheaper than the real value of the plant foods contained in it, and if we have horses in the stable, and help at our disposal without having any urgent work at this time, securing and hauling manure will be the proper thing. If I could not procure animal manure at a reasonable cost, or had to pay regular rates for hauling it more than half a mile (our distance from railway station) or a mile, I would find a way to get along by using concentrated fertilizers and clover alone, applying fairly heavy dressings of superphosphates and some potash to make heavy crops of clover, and then turning such clover over, first or second, under for manure. Altogether this is a many sided question and now is the time to consider it in all its different phases and bearings.

DIMENSIONS OF A HOG

What is the best way to measure a hog? This is a question asked by hog raisers who have read descriptions of hogs and wish to compare them with their own hogs. To get the length measure from between the eyes when the head is down to the root of the tail. The heart girth is the distance around the body in a perpendicular plane just back of the fore legs. The loin girth is taken in the same way at a point just in front of the hind legs. The circumference of the hog is measured at the largest place in the hind leg between the hock and the pastern joint. The height can be conveniently taken by placing the hog beside a building on a level floor and placing a board horizontally across his back and touching the building, marking the lower side of the board on the building. The height is then easily obtained by measuring from this mark to the floor.

Unless a man has an exceptionally good memory he should not set himself up as a liar.

# The Blue Buckle

By William Hamilton Osborne

Copyright, 1914, by McBride, Nast & Co.

CHAPTER I.

The Lady of the Blue Buckle  
It was a woman's voice—the voice that was wafted down the wind.  
"Nowhere are they safe—nowhere do you understand?"



"Nowhere Are They Safe"

Craig Rutherford, idling in the shadow, with his elbow on the steamer rail, gazing dreamily at the glory of a moonlit sea at midnight in the mid-ocean, heard this remark—but could not tell whence it came. In fact, he heard without heeding. Later he recalled the tone, the words—but now—

A man's voice, in tones subdued, harsh, peremptory, broke in.

"Sh-h-h-h. You are a woman! You talk too much—too loud. I tell you, when we reach New York—"

"New York"—this was the woman again, "New York—I tell you they will be waiting for us in New York—I can feel their outstretched hands—"

"Sh-h-h-h," again the man, "Those outstretched hands will find—what?"

"That is what I fear."

"They will find nothing. Nothing, I tell you."

"How can you arrange it, then?"

"The man's answer was a sneer. "There are fools ahead—fools aplenty—stupid fools. They'll do the work for us. I've picked out—a fool—"

"Which one is that?"

"Sh-h-h-h." There was a click—it seemed as though someone a port-hole closed—perhaps a window.

The voices became silent. Craig heard no more.

Rutherford was in love. It was useless to deny it longer to his own conscience. He must be honest with himself and face the truth. He had battled with his heart ever since he had first glimpsed the girl who had come on the gamelan at Hamburg and walked seemingly straight into his soul. Heroically he had fought the passion, which welled up only the more fiercely, day by day; for the girl bore the name of another man, and Craig was too old-fashioned—he told himself—to indulge in infatuation.

Howbeit, he retained possession of the veil, and resolutely took his stand beside the chair. A single glance told him that the letter had been lately vacated. The steward had not removed the mugs and cushions. The owner was liable to miss her veil, and might soon return.

His deductions proved correct, for it was not long before he heard the tap of small heels on the deck. Each separate little click throbbed sharply in his breast.

A girl with brown hair, drawn into a loose knot rather high on her head, from which the wind tore feathery tendrils as if in play, came toward him. In spite of the high heels she walked with the easy grace and light, long step of youth—a youth and physical freedom gained in the sweet communion of the broad outdoors. Soothing a tall figure leaning on her chair, she hesitated as if about to retreat. Fearing to lose her, Craig turned his head.

"Oh, it's you Mr. Rutherford?" she said, coming forward smilingly.

Craig's left hand sneezed down into the folds of the veil, deep in his pocket, but he did not even seek her what it was she sought. Instead he sought again to say something brilliant, to coax this wonderful girl into the confidences of a friendly chat.

"The moonlight infects a fantastic unreality, even into water buckets and steamer chairs!" he observed, after a silence during which neither of them had marked the time.

She glanced up at him again, then sat down silently. But the quick glance of the girl had seen nothing but clear brown eyes which looked frankly into hers. Written in physical

characters, he carried the records of his life on the polo fields, at the hurdles and following the hounds. In his game he had always played to win; and that meant keeping scrupulously fit in body and in mind. Alert and elastic, he was at once attractive and confidence-inspiring in his presence.

"There!" he exclaimed, looking down at her as she rested her head against the dark background. "By Jove, you look—just watch the moonlight! It is dancing about the silver fringe of your gown as if it were trying to find out if you were real!"

Rutherford had hoped against hope that the man whose name stood prominently ahead of hers on the passenger list was not her husband. Mr. Henry Talcott was an elderly invalid, and the pretty concern with which the girl had looked after him had made Rutherford believe her the solitary daughter. Moreover, they occupied separate staterooms, her own being just across the corridor from Rutherford's.

"This is a night just made for—confidences," the girl said dreamily.

Rutherford started. He was sure that unshed tears glittered in her eyes. Impulsively he leaned toward her.

"Mrs. Talcott, what is it? There is something troubling you?"

"Isn't that a natural subject for a night like this? It was a trite remark I know."

She stopped suddenly as the sound of footsteps reached their ears.

Down the deck at some distance from them, but much too near to suit Rutherford, a man moved forward into the bright moonlight.

"Helderman," observed Rutherford. To his surprise and regret Mrs. Talcott was rising.

"You are going?" he exclaimed.

"Oh, yes, I must! I came out to find my veil, but I—forgot."

And with scarcely a word of adieu she hurried away. Rutherford's hand still snuggled into the folds of the veil, which he had no intention of restoring to her, but she had given up its search so hastily that he looked around in bewilderment for some reason for her flight.

All he saw was Helderman pursuing the same eccentric walk that had caused him to be identified so readily a few moments before. Indeed, who of the first cabin passengers did not know and remark upon the eccentricities of Helderman? Now it dawned upon Craig that the man was known on board as "the man who couples, who can pay for the royal suite."

"The top of the morning to you, Herr Helderman!" he said, sauntering forward and speaking deliberately to this man for the first time during the voyage.

Helderman stopped in his walk, drew out his watch and glanced at it before replying.

"Ha!" he said in the dramatic way that seemed characteristic with him. "You are right—it is morning—very much so—to be sure!"

He spoke in deep, abrupt tones which harmonized curiously with his strong, jerky stride.

"But why do you call me 'Herr'?" he queried.

"I took you for a German," Craig replied coolly.

"No," Helderman protested, "except in name. I am an American—an American of the Americans—a New Yorker among New Yorkers."

Helderman drew a show card case elaborately ornamented with a red monogram, from his pocket. He drew and presented a bit of postcard, with a flourish.

J. BARON HELDERMAN  
Banker U. S. A.

"So you are that Helderman," commented Craig. He remembered now, vaguely, something about Helderman and Wall Street—he recalled some coup d'état, some stroke of genius. But it was a memory that eluded him—the details he could not recollect.

The eye behind the monocle gleamed with a cruel smile.

"Yes, I am that Helderman. Does it make any difference—yes?"

"It does," replied Craig, a bit evasively, too. "It signifies whether one is just Helderman, or Helderman, the banker of U. S. A. That is, it does—to most people."

And then—it came to him. He recalled the postage stamp. Helderman was the man who, a few short years before, had put in a bid for a huge block of United States bonds—his bid had cost him but a postage stamp. He was awarded his block of bonds—he had sold his bid at a large advance—he had made his money—and all out of a two-cent stamp.

This trick had taught Wall Street and the government a lesson. After this stroke of Helderman's they asked security of holders. That didn't affect Helderman. He had been there first, that's all. Craig remembered this—he recalled other things of Helderman. He was an unknown quantity—Helderman. At times he was spectacular, and then for months he would drop completely out of sight.

"That Helderman," repeated Craig, "sees, to most people it would make a difference."

"And who are you, pray?" Helderman inquired.

"—oh, I'm nobody, as you see."

But Helderman scrutinized him carefully.

"You have great power, young friend," he said abruptly. "Why do you not join me in my enterprise?"

Craig started at him aghast. "What great power have I?" he queried.

Helderman regarded him intently. "A great quality," he exclaimed; "that of impressing your sincerity upon people. That is your strength, young friend. You are sincere—always sincere. It is a great asset—an asset that nine-tenths of the people have not got. Sincerity—I need it in my enterprise."

"What is your enterprise?" asked Craig.

The poorer the parents the more romantic names their children have.

A scolding wife would doubtless succeed as a railway engineer—she is always on the rail.

Helderman lowered his voice. "It is my great ambition to own every trust company in New York."

Craig laughed aloud. "Hitch your wagon to a star—you're crazy, man," he said. "It would take billions to buy up the trust companies in New York."

Helderman smiled superciliously. "Not billions," he returned, "hardly a million."

Craig shook his head. And then he nodded. "I'm interested," he said. "Let me hear about it."

Helderman touched him gently on the arm. "Give me a million—and a few frank-faced young men like you, and I can do it." He tapped his forehead. "Behind it all is this—it needs Helderman to push it through. Let me explain. First, a million dollars—less. Maybe half a million. We buy one trust company—its stock. We buy control. This trust company has assets. We control those assets, because we control the stock. What do we do with these assets and this stock? We buy another trust company—and we put up the stock, and possibly the assets, as collateral security for the purchase price of the second trust company. So far, so good. We now have two trust companies. But trust company number two—it also has stock which we control, assets also. We put those up to buy trust company number three. What follows—just this: What we can do once we can do a hundred times—"

"An endless chain," murmured Craig. He was right when he said this interested him. It did more—it startled him.

"An endless chain," echoed Helderman. "Exactly, and we start it with less than a million dollars."

"What about the law?" queried Craig.

"The law," returned Helderman, dismissing the law with a wave of his hand. "The law deals only with failures—this plan will be a great success. What I touch turns to gold."

He waved his hand toward the ship as if he owned it.

"I occupy the royal suite. I am turning back along a new route."

Again he waved his large, white hand sweepingly and the moonlight broke into brilliant splinters on the facets of a huge and flawless diamond he wore.

"Money? Bah!" he exclaimed.

"They had reached the stern of the ship, where the deck ran from rail to rail.

"Shall we return?" said Helderman. Without waiting for a reply he wheeled sharply and started back. Rutherford wondered if he were overworking his own imagination. A while ago he had fancied that Mrs. Talcott wanted to escape from him or Helderman's neighborhood, and now he fancied that Helderman was seeking to elude some undesirable meeting.

"Just a second," said Craig, stepping close to the cabin wall as if to light a fresh cigar.

"Ah!" he breathed confirmatively to himself. Out of the tail of his eye he had caught sight of a slender and graceful woman emerging from the doorway of the aft deck.

Helderman had turned back, without causing, and the woman seemed to approach him, as though unconscious of the younger man who had stepped into the shadow to hint his clear. Apparently without observing her, Helderman threw back his head and puffing a succession of white smoke-rings into the blue night air, the woman scarcely altered her pace or direction as she passed on; yet Craig was certain that she had observed the signal and had been warned away.

He started after her as she hurried along the deck. A long, dark veil, fluttering about her head and shoulders, completely disguised the contour of her head and color of her hair. But it had been a certain gray ulster too many times not to recognize it now. He had watched its wearer too often—so he told himself—not to know just how becomingly it set off the slender figure. And not fifteen minutes before—again he told himself—he had seen just such dainty, white slippers resting on the rug of the steamer chair.

"You noticed the lady who passed us?" he asked.

"I may deduce that you are referring to Mrs. Henry Talcott?"

"Your deduction is entirely correct."

"Do I know Mrs. Talcott?" Helderman asked, seemingly fond of repeating the name. "To my regret, no. I have done a little clever scheming, to no purpose. But I have heard her voice. I have seen her throat ripple."

"I have even felt," continued Helderman quietly, as if nothing had happened, "that atmosphere which surrounds a young and beautiful woman, as a flower is encircled by its own fragrance."

Craig looked at him resentfully. The language of a man of feeling and sentiment fell from the other's lips as easily, and with far greater effect, than his ranting boasting had done. He continued, as though speaking to himself:

"Mrs. Talcott has not only her youth and her beauty; she has charm and intellect, that distinction of breeding, that fine aloofness which puts her out of the reach of ordinary men and lures the man of brain and passion. For this reason I regard her as a dangerous woman—a very dangerous woman."

"What makes you think so? How do you know?" Craig asked impulsively.

"I do not know, but I like a good American I guess—and I usually guess right."

"Mrs. Talcott constantly wears a certain ornament. You sit just across from her at table; perhaps you have noticed it?"

"It is a buckle—a large buckle—extensive of steel," answered Rutherford.

"Ah! a blue buckle!" Helderman repeated slowly.

"I fell to attach any special significance to a blue buckle!"

"You are interested in mysteries?" Helderman asked in an undertone.

"That depends," Rutherford answered.

"Follow!"

He spoke but the one word, yet Craig experienced a thrill. Into one of the dimly-lighted corridors Helderman plunged with Craig right at his heels. At last they reached the office of the wireless operator.

Craig entered the room after his guide. The operator, a ruddy-cheeked boy not out of his teens, rose up and saluted the visitors effusively.

"A friend of mine," said Helderman, twitching his chin in Craig's direction; "a gentleman who, like myself, never sleeps of nights, and who wants to know what's going on in the world."

"Be seated, gentlemen," said the operator, turning again to the instrument, which was calling him stridently.

Craig sat down and held his cap between the leaping flame and his eyes. Himself in the shadow, he watched attentively the powerful, subtle face of his companion and the boyish, rosy face of the operator. It was a scene worthy of Meville, and quite as true to the tempter's role.

The wireless rippled and rattled, as if it hated the message it was bringing.

"Ah-h!" Helderman breathed. His eyes were fixed unblinkingly on the white fire. When the spark had ceased, he took off his monocle and deliberately winked at Craig.

"It is the witching hour when the secret messages come in," he said, significantly.

"You mean the secret-service messages?"

"Yes—secret-service messages, and secret messages; messages that are not intended for the general ear, and which often carry many a pretty story."

Then he turned and addressed the operator. In the crisp tones of an employer to an employee:

"Come, loosen up! Tell us what you got just now out of the wilderness of space!"

The operator opened his lips as if to obey the chief authority back of the words—then smiled and shook his head.

"This message is confidential, Mr. Helderman."

Helderman promptly brought to light a glowing roll of bank notes. With his eyes fixed on the roll, he made the action, he took off the top bill, a twenty dollar note, and laid it before the operator.

"Will that start a fire?" he asked.

"Nothing doing—yet—Mr. Helderman."

Helderman placed two twenties on the desk, within easy reach of the operator. The operator regarded them complacently.

"You want to take a message, do you?" he inquired.

"Just that," said Helderman.

"Wait a minute," said the operator. He spent some seconds in transmitting. Then he picked up the yellow-backs.

"All right," he said, still more complacently. "You can fire ahead."

He relinquished the receivers and Helderman adjusted them.

Craig watched Helderman. Helderman's face was intent—the message seemed to be of terrific interest. Suddenly, however, as by some effort, he lounged back in his chair and his countenance took on an expression of merely languid interest. Evidently he laid the apparatus down. The flashes had ceased.

Helderman drew Craig out upon the deck. The door swung to behind him. "It was worthy fairly dollars—that," he said.

"What?" queried Craig, "the message?"

Helderman laughed almost uproariously. "He never suspected—he doesn't know how—what happened. Listen. Did you notice him when I asked leave to take a message—when I handed him his price? He sent a message then—a message to some far away operator. Doubtless, to hand me some half-rotten. What the other operator didn't do it. The message I got was intended, not for my ears, but for the ears of this young operator alone—for his confidential ears. And he thought I couldn't translate messages—I saw him tell you that while I was listening. Well, I heard this one—and he didn't. He'll never hear it now. It was a message that will not be sent again. It was significant—in the light of recent circumstances—to say the least."

Then he lapsed into silence. But his glance at Craig invited query.

Craig waited for a decent interval of time. Then he spoke.

"I am not usually curious," he said, "but—is this message something you desire to confide to me?"

"The message was from the Calcutta, which had it from Liverpool. It ran like this: 'Ten days ago a diamond necklace, value two hundred and fifty thousand francs, was purchased in the shop of Kirchwasser, in Berlin, apparently for import to America.' You gather the meaning of this, Mr. Rutherford? It is for the secret service men, and refers to—smugglers."

Rutherford was frankly interested. "Who bought the necklace? Did the message give any particulars?" he asked.

"The details were few. The purchasers were people of evident prosperity."

"There were more than one person, then?"

"There were two," answered the banker.

"Men?"

"One man," said Helderman slowly "and a woman."

"How were they to be identified?"

"The information was meagre. The woman was young and quite attractive. The man was middle-aged and wore a beard."

Craig made no further inquiries. He was smitten with a sense of disaster impending. Helderman, however, continued to talk, with the freedom of one superficially interested.

"The message would not have been sent to this ship but for two reasons: The man and woman are our fellow passengers, and there are secret-service men also here, detailed to watch them."

"Well—what do you think?" Helderman finally asked, twirling upward the points of his mustache, and downward the point of his goatee, both grizzled and betraying his age unnecessarily.

"I haven't any definite opinion"—Craig began, reluctantly.

"Be honest with yourself! You know you have! You think what I think?"

If the financier had expected denial or surprise from Rutherford, he was disappointed. The young man merely shrugged his shoulders, and kept his own counsel.

"You do not, Mr. Rutherford, happen to know a secret-service man, when you see him?" persisted Helderman.

"No I do not," replied Craig.

"Tomorrow, then I suggest that you correct your ignorance. Keep your eyes open, and perhaps you will see what I have seen."

"Where do you suggest that I look?" asked Craig.

"In the neighborhood of Mrs. Henry Talcott!" Helderman answered, turning abruptly toward the royal suite. "I have the honor to bid you good night."

Rutherford started into decided attention.

"What makes you think so—how do you know?" he demanded.

"A wireless message received last night says that a week ago a man and woman bought a diamond necklace worth two hundred and fifty thousand francs in Berlin."

Rutherford listened, thunderstruck, to the almost exact repetition of Helderman's words. Evidently he had been correct, and the secret message had become noised about—but by whom?

"The smugglers—the man and woman—are on board this boat," the man continued glibly; "what is why we were warned. The woman is youngish, and the man has a beard. 'How did you hear about it? The ship's paper publish it?'"

"Not much!"

"Blasé if I know! Everybody seems to know about it, though it's naturally the business of the secret service. But it has leaked somehow."

One course of action presented itself to Rutherford, and this he decided to try at once. He would accost the secret service man whom he had discovered in the library and learn what he knew concerning the matter, and if possible why he was trailing the Talcotts.

He rounded the deck again before finding the man he sought, but was at last rewarded by seeing him come out and relieve the fellow who had been lounging against the bulkheads, within sight of the Talcotts' chairs. Craig marched straight up to him, with the intention of accessing him; but was interrupted on the way.

"Oh, sir, may I trouble you?"

The voice was rich and low, and it seemed, somehow, familiar. Rutherford, with instinctive courtesy, halted and turned. A handsomely-dressed woman stood helplessly beside a steamer chair and looked expectantly up at him, a frown and a smile blending upon her expressive face. Her hands were busy with the folds of her gown.

"I cannot get it loose!" she complained, as Rutherford came toward her.

The hem of her skirt was caught and held securely in the fold of the chair. "It's this little bunch—this small wad in the hem that holds it so securely," he said.

She laughed, and he glanced up quickly. Her veil was raised, enabling him to look straight into the warm brown eyes of a woman whose features were almost perfect and whose rapidly changing expressions reflected the vivacity which has long made the Venetian women famous. Her height and graceful form were not unlike those of another passenger who was not long absent from Craig's thoughts, but her breezy, unconventional conversation was in marked contrast to the shy reserve of the other.

"That small wad is a tiny weight," she said. "The wind is no respecter of ankles, you know, so the hem must be made—shall I say, conservative?"

"There! At last you are free, madam," he said, as a final tug released the dress.

"At last? I do not think you have been long! And not madam, please, but mademoiselle—Mademoiselle Irene Arany, to be exact. Indeed, I thank you, sir. You are an artist; it is not hurt at all. Mr.— Mr.?"

"Rutherford," he prompted.

"Thank you, Mr. Rutherford."

He bowed and hurried away. Mademoiselle Arany followed him with a calculating glance which proved her to be a clever woman, as well as beautiful. It suggested, too, that her interest in him was not born merely of this morning's adventure.

(Continued next week.)

For the saving of would he suicides the municipality of Rome has decided to employ police motor boats on the Tiber.

The right kind of a girl doesn't need to wait for leap year.

The Publisher's Co-Operative Co. 140 So. Dearborn St. CHICAGO 15-16



A Pair of Piercing Grey Eyes

eyes darted back to a book as they encountered his. They belonged to a stocky man, not exactly of the student type—though apparently intent upon the volume which he held—who was the only other occupant of the library.

Instantly Helderman's reference to the secret service man who was watching Mrs. Talcott leaped into his mind.

"Come out on deck and ask me about New York," he urged.

The girl hesitated; she seemed to be weighing his suggestion. Then he saw the white, ungloved fingers grasp the corners of her steamer coat and draw them together.

The mysterious blue buckle shone with a dull gleam against the purity of her throat.

"You know you always have to wait for a woman to get ready," she said, smiling up at him while she drew on her gloves.

"That is no crime. If the woman is worth waiting for," he rejoined, moving toward the door.

They made one circuit of the ship, the girl chatting and laughing in the manner of the carefree; the man answering her with like banter, and forgetting for the moment any more important business. But as they came again to the library door, from which they had emerged, Rutherford caught sight of the stocky student fellow lounging against the doorway; and glancing



# MONTENEGRIN ROYALTY GOES TO FRANCE TO LIVE



King and queen of Montenegro (in center), with their son-in-law, the king of Italy, on their left and other members of the Montenegrin royal family, most of whom are now at Lyons, France, the provisional capital of Montenegro. The king refused invitation to stay in Italy.

## WILD BEASTS IN CALIFORNIA.

**Dynamiters Drive Them From Mountains to Settlements in Valleys.**  
Wild beasts—California lions, wildcats, lynx, etc.—are very numerous in the vicinity of French creek and in fact, all along the ridge, says the Sacramento Bee. These animals are supposed to have been driven out of their nearly inaccessible haunts, where they have been practically undisturbed for years past, by the invasion of the thousands of railroad men and the noise of the continued explosion of hundreds of tons of dynamite. They have sought shelter nearer the confines of civilization.

So bold have the animals become that residents are very much alarmed. Half-grown calves and other domestic animals are carried off with impunity.

Recently a laborer started for a surveyors camp about a mile from French Creek with a sack of fresh beef. Before going far he found he was being followed by a lion, which kept barely a hundred yards behind him. When he would stop the lion would stop. He dared not run although tempted to do so, for he felt sure he would then be attacked. He thought of throwing the meat away, but he reasoned if he did so the animal would devour it almost instantly and, emboldened by the taste of fresh blood, would surely attack him and he would be utterly helpless, as he was unarmed.

Nearly dead with fright he managed to reach camp, and in the dusk the glaring eyes of the lion could be plainly seen peering from the underbrush. The lion is naturally cowardly, but will readily attack a man when hungry.

**Eddible Birds' Nests.**  
Some authorities have contended that the eddible birds' nests are constructed of a glutinous matter secreted in the mouths of the birds and others think that these nests are composed of a kind of seaweed. The latter theory has now been practically abandoned and it is generally conceded that the robbing of the nests before the hatching of the young is an act of great cruelty, since the birds immediately set to work to build new ones and the excessive drain on their saliva exhausts their strength to such a degree that they are often found dead in numbers near the spot where they had meant to rear their broods.—Chicago Daily News.

**The Largest Leaves.**  
The largest leaves of baked bread in the world are those of France and Italy. The "pipe" bread of Italy is baked in loaves two feet or three feet long, while in France the loaves are made in the shape of very long rolls four feet or five feet in length and in many cases even six feet. The bread of Paris is distributed almost exclusively by women, who go to the various bakerhouses at 5.30 a. m. and spend about an hour polishing up the loaves. After the loaves are thoroughly cleaned of dust and grit the "bread porter" proceeds on the round of her customers. Those who live in apartments or flats find their loaves leaning against the door.

**Japanese Lacquer Tree.**  
Japanese lacquer is a very curious substance. A simple tree sap, like maple sap, it is, yet when applied to wood or metal quite indestructible. A coat of lacquer is proof against alcohol, against boiling water, against almost all known agents.

The lacquer tree of Japan is very large. It is always cut down at the age of forty years, as thereafter it begins to dry up. Each tree yields on its demise about six barrels of lacquer sap.

The Japanese are very careful not to let foreigners into the secret of lacquering.

**Hobby of King Leopold.**  
One of the hobbies of the King of the Belgians is building. King Leopold, who spends almost as much time out of his country as he does in it, has several residences which he seldom or never visits, yet he is constantly adding to them. He has a fine palace in Brussels, but when within his own domains he prefers to spend his time in the country. His majesty is the richest monarch in Europe so far as real estate is concerned.—London Tit-Bits.

## SAYS OLD MEN ARE TOO SILLY

**Bowers Explains His Reason for Giving Up \$30,000 Salary.**  
Binghamton, N. Y.—"To me there is nothing more to be avoided in old men than the notion that they are as young and brisk and bright at 60 or 70 as they ever were," declared L. M. Bowers, recently head of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, today in explaining why he has resigned a \$30,000 a year position with the Rockefeller interests.

"They learn to run automobiles and go scooting at a 40-mile clip, taking chances that younger men would avoid. If they happen to have married a young wife they are pretty sure to be on dress parade most of the time, or one of the other laid up nursing a grouch.

"Old men are generally silly or irritable, and the Lord preserve me from being silly, so I decided to unload a lot of burdens, among them a big salary, and what I do henceforth in active business will be for fun and not for any other consideration."

**RABBIT SAUSAGE FROM TEXAS**  
State Pest to be Transformed into Palatable Delicacy.  
Llano, Texas—"Rabbit sausage—Made in Texas." If you come across this new wicker you may remember that the Texas legislature has just placed a bounty of five cents per head on jack rabbits. There are many millions of jack rabbits in western Texas. Every one knows what fun it is to hunt rabbits.

The well prepared rabbit is gastronomical delight. Since the passage of the bounty the slaughter of the little jacks has become an important industry. E. T. Castleman of this place is preparing to erect a plant here for the manufacture of rabbit sausage and great numbers of the long eared animals will be required.

**Insurance From Italy.**  
Insurance came from medieval Italy. It is believed to date from the sixteenth century, and at that time it was known in Florence. The Romans did not know insurance. The nearest they came to it was the practice of a company supplying the army to require a guarantee from the State against the loss of ships. But this was soon abandoned, because damages had been collected for sunken ships too worthless to float.

**Pioneer Apothecaries.**  
Pharmacy and medicine were first made separate professions by the monks and priests of the tenth and eleventh centuries. The father of the apothecaries seems to have been Constantine Afer, of Carthage. Their preparations and potions were sold to the rich and given to the poor. No apothecaries are mentioned in France prior to 1484.

**A swallow's speed has often been stated to be sixty miles an hour. Recent experiments prove that a swallow in a hurry can travel at the rate of 128 1/2 miles an hour.**

**"Clock Plant" Unique**  
Mimmi, Okla.—Delbert Adams, himself something of a naturalist, has received from a noted naturalist and former friend who has spent many years in Borneo, the most unique specimen of plant life ever seen in this neighborhood. It is known as the "clock plant," and it registers in a rough sort of way, the time of day.

It has leaves of two sizes, one of which acts in the capacity of minute hand, which keeps moving until 4 o'clock p. m., and the other keeps going until morning. The longer leaves act as the hour hand.

Starting in a position when all the leaves lie close to the stem, with the points hanging down, they rise gradually until they turn toward the top, and then they drop to their former position. It takes the smaller leaves about one minute to go through this performance, and the longer leaves just about one hour.

The plant is about one foot in height and is of a dark, lustrous green color. The plant is said to be of a very hardy growth. Mr. Adams, who is leaving for St. Louis shortly, intends to make a present of it to one of the parks in that city.

The patches that decorate the trousers of a calamity howler are not on the knees.

## HORSE IS NOW OWNER'S BANK

**Swallows Fat Roll of Bills and Purzling Question Arises.**  
Northumberland, Pa.—Is a \$250 horse that swallowed a \$250 roll of bills worth \$500.

This is the question a local merchant, William B. Miller, is asking. He has an offer of sale for the animal at the first price and is trying to determine whether he shall double his price or not.

A night or two ago he missed the money from his pocket, and next day found bits of it in the feed box. He remembers he threw down hay into the manger after dark and thinks that his money fell in it, and the horse ate it with his rations. The remnants have been carefully preserved in the hope that Uncle Sam's treasury might redeem it.

## TOOTH SPLINTER BLINDING

**Files Into Dentist's Eye and Soon Poisons Him.**

Towanda, Pa.—Dr. E. F. Rhinebold of Athens was severely injured in a peculiar manner. A piece of a tooth which he was extracting struck him in the right eye, making an injury so severe that he had to be taken to a hospital.

The injured eye became infected from the diseased tooth within two hours, in spite of the best treatment.

## WRONG MAN GETS PAPERS

**Divorce Summons Intended for Negro Goes to White Wife**

Louisville, Ky.—Through an order by Judge Samuel B. Kirby, divorce attorneys must incorporate in the caption of the petition whether the parties to the cases are white or negro. Unless such information is placed in a prominent position the clerk in charge of the suit desk in the office of the Circuit Court will refuse to issue processes in the case.

This ruling was brought about thru the action of a deputy from the Sheriff's office, in serving a summons in a divorce case on a white woman when it should have been served on a negro woman of the same name. After being served with the notice the woman whose husband was out of town on business, tearfully told him of the notice that had been served on her. She said that there had never been any trouble between her and her husband and she was unable to account for his action. It was not until his return a few days later that the situation was cleared up to the satisfaction of the wife.

## Bread Wrappers Help

We use bakers' bread in our home, generally purchasing that wrapped in sanitary waxed paper. These wrappers we have found exceedingly useful, putting them in the bottoms of cake pans. The cakes come out of the pan with the paper on them. This is easily removed. Pans are not greased before putting in the cake mixture. I think this suggestion will be a great help to your many readers.

## Cleaning Hint.

In cleaning a room instead of moving heavy pieces of furniture each week, remove lower drawers of bureaus, sideboards, etc., and clean thru the opening with whisk broom and cloth.

## Corset Wisdom.

You may tell a woman a hundred times that a certain corset is most scientifically built than the one she is wearing and that it will increase her span of life and joy and various other platitudes of this nature, but if it increases her hip or waist measurements it is all just so much talk, idle talk.

But prove to her that not only is the corset concerning which you wish to interest her cut on the most approved lines but that it will clip off an inch around the hips, and another at the waistline, etc., and that she will continue to decrease because she will be carrying her weight in the proper proportions and you have a convert at once.

Science and, therefore, comfort with style, is the open sesame to the woman's heart and brain.

## ON INTRODUCTIONS

**There is a Right and Wrong Method of Presenting One's Friends.**

I wish it were possible to give a set of sentences that could be used when a girl is presented to a stranger. Unfortunately the lack of definiteness in the situation makes me think of those cooking recipes of season and taste, no two introductions are precisely alike, and so the same phrases might not be appropriate if repeated to several persons at different times.

Broadly speaking, a person, be it a man or woman, is never introduced without one or both knowing something previously of each other. This fact may be the peg on which to hang a sentence after the first: "It is a pleasure to meet you," or "This is nice," or some other equally cordial expression of interest. This, of course is said by the person to whom the introduction is made, but this does not throw the responsibility of conversation upon the one brought up, for the second may continue without interruption after the opening greeting. If she knows of the new acquaintance from other friends she has only to say, "I have heard so, and so speak of you so many times," or "We have some friends in common, have we not?" Any sentence in each trend makes an opening for conversation.

If it chances that the two who have been introduced have never previously heard of each other, the hostess should give them a topic for beginning, as: "You two should know each other because you are interested in the same books," or "Are among my best friends," or anything that the two may be able to take as an opening. Should she be so remiss as to omit this, there is always the person who has made the introduction to be talked of for a minute, or the newest play, or the query if the one introduced is in town for a few days or means to live in town. It does not matter what is said at first if some words are spoken to prevent a gap of feeling of awkwardness.

Giving the hand is entirely optional on the part of the woman unless a man should have his extended first. He should not do so, but if he does the woman must take it or be guilty of rudeness.

Under the circumstances mentioned by the correspondent of what to do when meeting for a second time a man who has forgotten the introduction to her, I think the girl must do as she chooses. She is apt to know whether his forgetfulness is intentional, and should it be, a case difficult to fancy, she would of course, ignore him absolutely. But if she cares to continue the acquaintance it is good form for her to remind him of the previous meeting.

Any invitation to a gathering at which only a certain number of persons are invited, such as lunch, dinner, cards or theater, must be answered and that promptly. R. S. V. P. is used only on formal invitations.

If a girl wishes to ask a man to call on her she should do so in the name of a parent if she lives at home, or in the name of an older person who occupies the place of a guardian. For instance, she should say: "I hope you will come to see us. My mother and I would be so glad to have you." If she lives with other girls she should say: "Won't you come to see us some time? It would give my friends and me much pleasure to receive you."

## For the Housewife.

When making biscuits try rolling them thinner and using two cutters for one biscuit, laying one on top of the other. Made in this way, they will break evenly and are much daintier.

A great many persons find it difficult to wrap up a cake that has a soft frosting without having the frosting stick to the paper. If you stick a few toothpicks into the cake and then wrap it up you will find the toothpicks will hold up the paper very nicely.

A clever housewife says that when she has a couple of hours ironing to do, or if she has meat or vegetables to cook which require two or more hours' time, she puts a teakettle full of water on the unlighted gas next to the one she is using, so that when her ironing or cooking is done she has a teakettle full of almost boiling water without burning any gas for that purpose.

Serve potatoes plain boiled only when they are new. With roast meat serve potatoes mashed or roasted in the pan with the meat. With fricasseed meats serve baked potatoes with a crisp fried vegetable like eggplant. With roast pork serve baked potatoes a green vegetable, and a sour apple sauce. With roast chicken serve mashed potatoes, onions and sour jelly.

## To Keep Oranges

A woman who formerly lived in California and has boxes of oranges sent her every winter, after much experimenting has found the best way to keep them.

When the oranges arrive they are carefully gone over and any that are soft are removed for immediate use.

The rest are wiped free of dirt and are carefully buried in clean sand in a box that is deep enough to hold several layers.

Care must be taken in packing that the oranges do not touch one another and are completely surrounded by the sand.

The box is then put in a cool dry place where there is danger neither of frost nor overheating.

If no dampness gets in the box or oranges so kept will not only last all winter, but have kept well on into the summer, when the fruit is scarce.

## WARMING UP AFTER A WINTRY DIVE



Members of the Arctic club at one of the beaches near New York city tossing one of their members in the air in an endeavor to offset a chilly reception from January.

## BUILDING A BARN

**Warmth and Ventilation are Prime Considerations.**

There are farmers who have all sorts of troubles and disappointments in keeping a dairy and producing milk. Some are displeased because the price is not what they think it should be; others because the yield a head is small. Then there are some who missed their calling when they took up dairying. So, take it all around, I am of the opinion that this dissatisfaction lies more with the farmer himself than with any other cause. The small yield of milk or butter fat from a cow is due mostly to selection on the part of the owner. It is often the result, too, of improper housing and care. Of all animals the cow should be made comfortable if we expect to make her profitable. No use trying to get around this fact. Should we expect our cows to give a good yield of milk when they are kept in stables where the manure freezes solid every cold night?

A good many stables have warmth enough, but the ventilation is decidedly poor. Both of these are very essential. Pure air is needed the same as food, but there are few, apparently, who look at the matter in this light. A dozen cows in a stable together produce a good deal of heat themselves, but if when the stable door is open on a cold day the steam rushes out, you may make up your mind that the ventilation is poor. I find that in some of our oldest and poorest barns the ventilation is better than in many new ones, since the stables are more open and given a better chance of air getting in and out. But neither are right. There are many basement barns built at large expense and with the idea of having an ideal place for cows. Many of them are nothing more than dungeons. I know of one near here, built at a cost of several thousand dollars that is almost worthless for stock raising here.

Mr. W. Crownhart of (daughter) and Mrs. W. Crownhart of (daughter) are visiting relatives of (daughter) and (daughter) and (daughter).

## Why is a Nest Egg

Nest eggs have been considered a necessity in poultry circles for many years, but no one seems to know just why they are used. Occasionally a

## FOWLS FOR EXHIBITION

**Preparing Show Birds—Good Physical Condition, Handsome Plumage and Careful Grooming Essential**

Every fowl whether young or mature, should be in first class show condition when it enters the exhibition hall. The plumage should be the standard length for the breed, lustrous and plentiful, the head bright red in color and the comb developed to the required size. The specimen should appear in handsome dress, good physical condition, and trained to exhibit his good qualities to advantage. Careful training imparts to a bird sufficient confidence to assume and hold desired poses under show room conditions.

If possible obtain exhibition coops similar to those used at the show you will attend. Cover the floor with short straw or a mixture of bran and straw for feathered leg breeds. Two months before the show place the birds you intend to exhibit in the coops at night. Visit the coops as frequently as you can and handle the birds often. Carry them around under the arm, open their wings and examine the under-color and accustom them to every movement of the judge. It is not advisable or necessary to keep the show birds confined in the training coops. A day at a time is sufficient. Then, allow them the run of the house for two or three days.

It is necessary to examine show birds carefully at least ten weeks before the show. Remove all imperfect feathers in the hope that they may be replaced by feathers of standard color. Frequently a colored feather showing a little white along the edge of the web will molt out perfectly when the fowl is well fed on sour milk mash, meat, and grain. Never pluck a new feather—one in which the quill is filled with fluid—as it will invariably return partially white. A few days before the exhibition examine your birds again and pluck the imperfect feathers. It is quite a problem to determine the best procedure when there is foreign color in some of the large feathers on the wings or tail. If the color is a cause for disqualification, there is no justification for shipping the bird to the show. What is best to do will depend upon the quality of the specimen in other sections and upon the amount of defective color in the wings. Usually these defects occur in similar feathers in both wings.

All white fowls must be washed and most fowls of other colors can be improved in appearance by washing. Luffing and grooming before the show. For white birds have three tubs filled with (1) warm soft or rain water; (2) warm, soft or rain water; (3) warm, soft or rain water colored the proper shade to rinse and blue white goods. Use a good white or castile soap and a large sponge and a nail brush. Have the temperature of the room 80 or 85 degrees and bring the birds in clean exhibition coops, the floors of which should be covered with fresh, dry shavings. Wash the males first. Clean the shanks and feet with the nail brush, soap and water. Insert the bird in tub (1) and push it down under the water several times until the plumage is wet through; make a heavy lather with the sponge and soap and thoroughly wash the plumage with the sponge, open the wings and sponge them in the direction of the feathers. (Do not always wash the length of the feather from the quill to the tip and not across it.) Keep the bird's head out of the soapy water if possible; sponge the soap off the bird, and remove to tub (2). Press it under the water several times, allow it to stand and drip for a few seconds, and then dip it twice in tub (3) containing the bluing water. Remove the bird from the water, hold its legs firmly and raise it up and down quickly, so that it will flap and expand its wings and tail and shake out the water. Do not use a towel to dry a white bird.

Move the exhibition coop near the fire or some heat, so that the bird will dry. Lifting up the plumage of the breast and opening the feathers of the fluff while drying has a tendency to increase the apparent size of these sections. It is necessary to examine the white birds frequently if the coops are near a stove to guard against overheating them or scorching or curling their feathers.

The shanks and feet of exhibition fowls must be absolutely clean and well polished. To overcome rough scales rub the legs twice daily with a cloth dipped in kerosene, and a short time before the show wash them thoroughly. Use a good scouring soap, woolen cloth, and warm rain water. Remove any old or rough scales and also the dirt between the scales. The latter can be taken out with toothpicks. Dry the shanks and apply a solution of equal parts of sweet oil and alcohol. Then warm a woolen cloth and scrape a little beeswax on it. The warmth will melt the wax, and the shanks should then be polished with the waxed cloth.

Before shipping the birds to the exhibition apply the sweet oil and alcohol solution to the face and comb. If you are showing white birds, fill their plumage, after washing and after thoroughly dry, with equal parts of bran and rice flour. Some exhibitors urge cornstarch, which is equally satisfactory. This prevents the plumage becoming soiled, and when the starch is shaken out at the show and the fowls are groomed they apparently take a higher polish. However, the coops must have wooden or muslin tops and slides to prevent rain coming in contact with the starched plumage. The final grooming is accomplished with a silk handkerchief, rubbing and polishing the feathers until the plumage has a higher luster.

**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?**



THE GOOD JUDGE GETS ALIVE ON BUSINESS FROM THE GROCER'S DRUMMER



MORE men in every section are becoming acquainted with W-B CUT Chewing—the long shred Real Tobacco Chew.

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

JOHN MARX

DEALER IN

GROCERIES

FLOUR and FEED

Now is the time to refinish your old floors

If your floors are beginning to look dull and worn, a coat or two of



will give them new life and beauty. Vernicol is attractive, non-fading and easy to apply.

L. ROSENHEIMER KEWASKUM, WIS.



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

LITHIA BEER

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

WEST BEND BREWING CO.

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

ERLER & WEISS

DESIGNERS OF AND DEALERS IN MARBLE & GRANITE MONUMENTS.

Cement, Stone, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Fine Lining, Sewer Pipe, Tile, Wall Coping, Lime and Portland Cement of All Kinds.

BUILDERS OF STONE AND CEMENT SIDEWALKS

West Bend, Wisconsin

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

CAMPBELLSPORT.

H. H. Warden has gone to Wild Rose, N. D.

E. J. Arimond spent Sunday at his home here.

L. Knickel was a County Seat visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Eugene Glass was at Fond du Lac last Saturday.

Mrs. H. Seering was a Milwaukee visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Frey left for Milwaukee Monday.

B. Romaine was a pleasant village visitor on Friday.

Henry Weis transacted business at Milwaukee Monday.

H. Scholler made his regular call at Eden on Saturday.

H. A. Wrucke spent Thursday at Milwaukee on business.

John Wenzel made a business trip to Milwaukee, Monday.

F. Guenther made a business trip to Milwaukee Monday.

A. White was at Fond du Lac last week Friday on business.

J. J. O'Connell transacted business at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harter were Milwaukee visitors last Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Scheid was the guest of friends at Fond du Lac Saturday.

E. Kloke spent last week with relatives and friends at Kenosha.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Taylor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loebs were Fond du Lac visitors last Saturday.

J. B. Day of Hartford spent a few days of last week here with his son.

G. Dickmann was at Fond du Lac Wednesday where he transacted business.

Leo Hoffmann is again able to be out after a severe attack of pneumonia.

L. Schimmelpfennig looked after business matters at Fond du Lac on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leibel visited friends at the County Seat last week Saturday.

Nic Host was at Oshkosh last Saturday where he attended to business matters.

Miss Maggie Rothenberger spent Saturday as the guest of friends at Fond du Lac.

W. J. Jaeger was at Milwaukee Saturday where he spent the day transacting business.

A. Van De Zande made a business trip to the Northern part of the state last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams called on friends and relatives at Fond du Lac last week Friday.

Nic Schlaefer of Jackson called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schlaefer here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Helmer of Auburn have moved into the Boecklinger residence on Main street.

Atty. and Mrs. L. J. Fellenz of Fond du Lac were guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Weld on Sunday.

Mrs. John Schaefer, who is seriously ill, was taken to St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fry, who have been holding a series of meetings here the past month left for a new field of labor Monday.

Miss Olive Terlinden left Saturday to resume her duties as teacher in the Mondovi school after spending a weeks vacation at her home here.

FIVE CORNERS

F. Harter lost a valuable cow Tuesday.

C. Raether and F. Schleit were Barton callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall were West Bend callers Wednesday.

County Supt. of Schools, M. Dual visited the school here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Herring spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn visited with the Wm. Senn family near Elmore on Sunday.

Carl Oeder of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall visited Sunday with the Senn family near Elmore on Sunday.

Misses Lydia and Olive Terlinden spent Friday with their brother Dr. J. H. Terlinden at Jackson.

Mrs. Clarence Gage of Campbellsport called on the Gustave Dickmann and Alex Sook families Friday.

Misses Johanna and Clementina Breyman of Campbellsport were guests of the Alex Sook family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feterhammer and son Elmer of Elmore visited Sunday with the August Treiber family.

August Trieber received an Overland touring car Monday, which he recently purchased from John Pesch of Campbellsport.

CEDAR LAWN

B. H. Rosenheimer of Kewaskum was here on Tuesday.

Samuel Gudex transacted business at Fond du Lac last Monday.

Paul Chesley who visited at the Chesley home last week left for Ripon.

Several loads of live stock passed through here last Monday enroute to Campbellsport.

Mrs. Anna Vinchield of Chicago visited at the Aug. Hoerth home last Friday and Saturday.

Some farmers commenced plowing last Monday, the weather permitting, spring seeding will be well underway before the close of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gudex and Prael Welman, who stayed several weeks with the Gudex family visited the John Uelman family near the Golden Corners last Sunday.

John L. Gudex who was re-elected Justice of the Peace, qualified last Tuesday, he is prepared to attend to any business which may be brought before him. Mr. Gudex was first elected Justice in the spring of 1882.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer returned home last week Friday evening from a three weeks trip to Texas.

ELMORE

Martin Jaeger spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

John Boegel of St. Kilian was a village caller Thursday.

Mrs. Flora Fleischmann spent Friday with Mrs. Helen Schill.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bratt a baby girl. Congratulations.

John Kraus of Plymouth spent a few days with the Ulrich Guntly family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and son Wesley spent a few days at Milwaukee.

Miss Margaret Schrauth is learning the art of dress making at Mrs. Helen Schill's.

Agnes Schill of Ashford spent Friday evening with Mrs. Anna Straub and children.

Miss Olive Schrauth spent Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Theresa Bach at Campbellsport.

Mrs. Frank Kleinhans left Tuesday to spend a few days with the Mike Kohn family at New Prospect.

Mrs. Ed. Yearling and children of Barton spent a few days with Mrs. Andrew Schrauth and children.

Miss Kathryn Straub returned home Tuesday after spending four months at Minneapolis, Edgar and Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Butchlic and Mrs. Mike Weis and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Straub and children.

Philip Kohl of Marshfield and Henry Kohl of Kohlsville spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmidt.

Kilian Strobel and daughters Rosa and Sophia of St. Kilian called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans on Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Mathieu and son George spent a few days with the John Lichtensteiger family at Waucousta.

Norman Kleinhans who is employed at the J. Schmidt cheese factory at St. Kilian spent Sunday with his parents.

J. H. Kleinhans of Campbellsport delivered a new Maxwell car to Albert Schmitt Saturday, which he recently purchased.

William Schill, who is employed at the T. L. Johnson cheese factory at North Ashford spent Sunday at his home.

Mrs. Albert Struebing and daughter Aneta spent from Sunday until Tuesday with the Mike Kohn family at New Prospect.

Mrs. John Regel and children returned to their home at Barton Tuesday after spending three weeks with Mrs. Andrew Schrauth and children.

Christ Mathieu and family of South Elmore, J. H. Kleinhans and family of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. William Mathieu and daughter Marcella spent Sunday with the Frank Mathieu family.

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Fred Ludwig had a quilting bee Wednesday.

Herbert Pieper of Juneau was a caller here Monday.

John Sook spent a few days in Milwaukee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buslaff spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Willie Wach brought home his new Maxwell car last Tuesday.

Delia Bartelt went to New Prospect Monday to spend the summer.

H. I. Collins of Fond du Lac was a pleasant caller here last Saturday.

Henry Wach of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with his parents here.

Rolland Buslaff and sister Roena spent Sunday with friends at Armstrong.

Quite a number from here attended the auction at Jake Bohlmann's Tuesday.

Hattie Buslaff arrived home Wednesday after a weeks visit with relatives at Waukegan and Chicago.

F. S. Barnett was very much surprised Saturday evening when a number of friends called to help celebrate his birthday. A very pleasant evening was spent and at midnight a three course luncheon was served by the hostess.

AUBURN

Miss Tillie Ramel spent Thursday in Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dickmann and Peter Schroten spent Wednesday in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Joseph O'Laughlin of Fond du Lac was the guest of the G. Laverenz family last week.

Misses Lydia and Olive Terlinden spent Friday with their brother Dr. J. H. Terlinden at Jackson.

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August Trieber received an Overland touring car Monday, which he recently purchased from John Pesch of Campbellsport.

WOODSIDE

Mr. Ketter has purchased a new Overland car.

L. F. Smith and family autoed to Eden Sunday.

Miss Celia Ketter of Waucousta spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wach of Waucousta spent Sunday with relatives here.

Newton Kellogg of Fond du Lac is spending the week at the Ray Odekirk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mayhew of Plymouth spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Odekirk, Mrs. J. Odekirk and Miss Jessie Reynolds motored to Fond du Lac on Sunday.

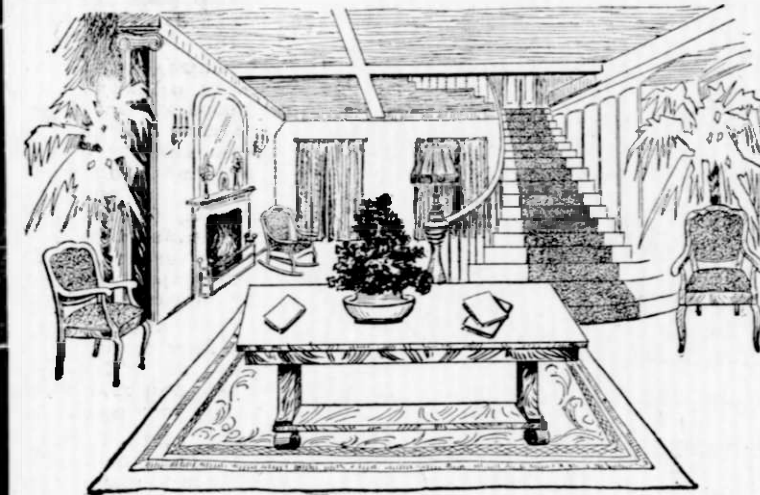
FOR SALE—As I am going to leave, I will sell my run-about auto cheap. For further particulars inquire at the Statesman office.

HILL'S STORE NEWS

HITCH TO THE HOUSE OF HILL'S

WHITTALL RUGS THE BEST

The importance of the floor covering should not be under-estimated. A good rug has more of an effect on the room than any other one article of furnishing, so it should be made a point to get the best.



The WHITTALL line is famous for wearing quality, design, color and materials.

Spring is almost here and you will want a rug, perhaps two or three. Now is a good time to make your selection.

HILL BROS. DRY GOODS CO.

PROMPT SERVICE

FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

NEW PROSPECT

Atg. Jandre is on the sick list the past two days.

Ed. Stahl and son were Sunday afternoon callers here.

J. Welch of Mayville attended to his trade here Monday.

Wm. Polzean of Waucousta spent Sunday at J. Tunn's.

Mr. Murphy and friends of Parneit were Tuesday callers here.

Ben Romaine made a business trip to Campbellsport Thursday.

Richard Dettman of Beechwood was a pleasant caller here Sunday.

Chas. Schneider spent Sunday calling on friends in the village.

Wm. Jandre and daughter Mathilda drove to Kewaskum Monday.

Ernst Haesner of Crooked Lake spent Saturday afternoon with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Norges of Waucousta spent Sunday at the latter's home.

Herman Scholtz was a caller here Friday while enroute to Campbellsport.

August Bartelt, manager of the East Valley Trenching Co., was collecting Friday.

Jac Engelmann was a caller here Tuesday while going to attend J. Bohlmann's auction.

Leg Uelmen of Ladysmith spent his Easter vacation with relatives here and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowser and daughter spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyer.

Wm. Krueger has been engaged to work the coming year for Chas. McDonald of Mitchell.

Herman Bauman and Oscar Spradlow are hauling logs to Harry Koch's mill the past week.

Goldie Romaine and gentleman friends of Fond du Lac spent day with her parents here.

They are all smiling at Mike Kohn's home over a big bouncing baby boy. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Uelmen of Campbellsport visited with their children several days last week.

Frank Kohn and Aug. Kurmow of Waucousta were callers here on Saturday while out on business.

Atg. Stern and Oscar drove to Kewaskum Monday, after a load of merchandise for Wm. Scholtz.

Mrs. M. Calvey and daughter of Dundee spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Romaine and Mrs. E. J. Arimond.

Herman Jandre sold a full blood Holstein to R. Romaine as he intends to stock his farm with true bred.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Struebing of Elmore called on Mr. and Mrs. M. Kohn. Mrs. Struebing remained to cure for her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Romaine of Milwaukee and E. J. Arimond of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Romaine.

Mrs. Joe Uelmen has been confined to her home the past week on account of sickness, but at this writing is much improved.

Friends here of Frank Loomis of Campbellsport are pleased to learn he is recovering from a severe operation at St. Agnes hospital.

A crowd of Beechwood boys drove over Sunday to make every body happy, as usual. The boys are going to sing in the good old summer time.

Ralph Romaine, Lewis Butzke, and Wm. Bartelt are busy gathering sap these days, so if you want some syrup that will make your lips say "Some More" just buy some.

Emil Spradlow, one of our good reliable farmers was taken suddenly ill, his family and friends feared for his recovery, but we are pleased to learn that he is rapidly recovering.

Wm. Martin, our mail carrier can laugh a great deal easier now since the mud disappeared. But Will did not omit a single delivery during the inclement weather and his patrons appreciate it.

Spring.

Spring is looked by many the most delightful season of the year, but this cannot be said of the rheumatic. The cold and damp weather brings on rheumatic pains which are anything but pleasant. They can be relieved, however, by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

Wagner Dry Goods Co.

Corner Main & Second St., Fond du Lac, Wis.

SUITS SMART IN DESIGN AND POPULAR IN PRICE

Suits from \$12.50 to \$30.00

Coats for Ladies and Misses from \$4.50 to \$30

More charming than ever are the new Suits and Coats and this store is particularly well prepared to show you a style, fabric and coloring to your liking.

DRESSES FOR EVERY OCCASION

At home, afternoon, parties and the dance.

In favored materials and distinctive spring styles.

Taffeta Silk Dresses from \$10.00 to \$20.00

Silk Poplin Dresses at \$6.50

WAISTS

Ladies' and Misses' Waists and Blouses made of tub silk figured voiles, chiffon and crepe from \$1.00 to \$2.50

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

63x90 Seamless Sheet at 48c

72x90 Seamed Sheets at 48c

72x90 Seamless Sheet at 59c

81x90 Seamless Sheet at 65c

81x90 Seamless Sheet at 75c

81x99 Seamless Sheet at 79c

72x90 Heavy Weight Sheet 79c

81x90 Heavy Weight Sheet 85c

81x90 Heavy Weight Sheet 90c

45x36 in. Cases at 12c, 14c, 16c, 18c

45x36 in. Hemstitched at 20c, 25c

35x36 Scalloped Cases at 25c and 28c

A good showing of Mercerized Damask at 39c and 50c per yard.

All pure linen satin Damask, 72 inches wide at \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard.

Crash Towelings at 10c, 12c

Crash Towelings, all pure linen at 16c, 18c and 20c per yd

Fancy Turkish Towel at 15c, 25c, 29c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c and 65c.

Bleached Shaker Flannel at 6c, 8c, 10c, 12c, also a 36 in. at 15c.

Long Cloth, 12c a yard or 1.00 a piece.

Initial Huck Towels, worth 15c apiece at 11c each.

A beautiful line of yard wide Cretonnes at 12c, 16c, 20c and 25c.

QUALITY HARNESS

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

Team harness at \$40 to \$52

per set.

A complete stock of collars at each.

1.50 to 6.00

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

10% off on Blankets, Fur Robes Coats

VAL. PETERS' Kewaskum, Wis.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE STATESMAN