

Read the advertisements in the Statesman. They will enable you to shop more intelligently.

Kewaskum Statesman.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
SINGLE COPY05
THREE MONTHS15
SIX MONTHS30
ONE YEAR60

VOLUME XXI

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1916.

NUMBER 37

CORRESPONDENCE

NEW PROSPECT
Nic. Mertzes was a business caller here Friday.
Leo Husting attended to his trade here Monday.
Emil Spradow delivered stock to Kewaskum Monday.
Aug. Stern drove to Kewaskum Monday on business.
Wm. Backhaus of Kewaskum was a business caller here Monday.
Art Koch of Beechwood was a Wednesday business caller here.
Mrs. Aug. Bartelt spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. Jandre.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Tuttle spent Thursday with the latter's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Blarcom spent Thursday afternoon here with relatives.
Ben Romaine has a fine flock of lambs, there are about 85 in the flock at present.
L. Vandergrinter and sister, Mrs. Wm. Walsh of Chicago called on relatives Tuesday.
Paul Feuerhammer and Emil Gessner of New Fane were Wednesday callers here.
Mr. and Mrs. O. Bartelt of Boltonville spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.
H. Jandre and son motored to Kewaskum with Mathilda, Walter and Wm. Jandre Monday.
Nic. and Joe Schultz, and Alfred Firk of New Fane spent Tuesday with friends in the village.
Tom Johnson and brother Ed. hauled their lumber home from the Koch Bros. mill Monday.
Joe. Uehlen, purchased a Dodge car from his brother in law, Wm. Krueger of Cascade Monday.
Ernest Hausner of Crooked Lake purchased an auto last week, he motored here with Emil Bartelt and Wm. Gatzke Saturday.
J. Bowser was a village caller Saturday, he was called home while here on account of the illness of his sister, Mrs. Lina of Parnell.
P. Uehlen of Campbellsport was here visiting his children, while here he learned to drive the auto and returned home with it in the evening.
Harry, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger has been seriously ill the past week with pneumonia, but the little fellow is improved at this writing, and his recovery is now expected.
Julius Glander was here on business Monday, he had the little Shetland pony, belonging to his son Edwin and after he got on his new shoes you would think Dan Patch came through town.
Edgar Romaine and Lee Vangilder attended the dance at Kewaskum Sunday night, the storm did not frighten the boys, for when there is attraction you never mind a little thing like that.
Joe. Bauer of Campbellsport motored here Saturday, he had a factory cheese inspector and took dinner at J. F. Walsh's. Joe was hungry, and being a delicate fellow could not endure the ride home in his Lizzie Ford without something to eat.
J. Granger, Leo Husting, Joe. Bauer of Campbellsport motored here Wednesday with Martin Walters of West Bend, J. Granger was tired he said, as he sat up late the night before, we wonder where, and Leo had a date for an evening in Campbellsport, so Martin thought it wise to take the boys back and be safe, for there is no knowing where Joe would switch the Ford when he gets in a hurry.
M. Kohn had a bee Monday, hauling gravel for his new residence, the patrons of the factory did the work and they let every body know that they could make as much noise and shovel gravel at the same time, as well as any men around this country, the boys did an excellent day's work and are worthy of credit, Marion Tuttle and Butzke Bros., got their faces so full of gravel that they had to take a wash, before going home.

WOODSIDE

D. F. Smith spent a few days at the T. Brennan home.
John Sammons Jr., spent Sunday at the P. Braun home.
Quite a few from here attended the dance at Eden Friday evening.
E. J. and R. A. Odekirk were business callers at Campbellsport on Monday.
E. J. and G. J. Odekirk were business callers at J. Rahl's at Osceola last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Waeh of Wau, coasted Saturday evening at the home of the latter's mother here.
Miss Tessie Whelan returned to her home Monday after spending the past week at the John Braun home.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Knickel returned home after visiting the former's brother in Marshfield the past week.
Gilbert McClearen has returned to his home in Chicago after spending the past week at the A. R. Moore home.
Misses Celia and Elizabeth Ludwig and Lula Odekirk and Messrs. John and Vilas Ludwig, Oscar Schultz and Norman Odekirk spent Monday evening at the Alfred Ludwig home at North Ashford.

GEORGE BACHMAN SUCCEUMBS

Young Man Thirty Years Old Suddenly Passes Away Last Sunday Evening
George Bachman, aged 30 years, and one month, suddenly passed away at the home of his parents on South Fond du Lac Ave., last Sunday evening, May 14th at about 8 o'clock. Death being due to heart failure.
Deceased was born on April 14, 1885 in the town of Wayne, and came to this village with his parents last December. He leaves to mourn his loss, his grief-stricken parents, three brothers, Edward and Oscar of the town of Wayne, William of this village, and one sister, Nora at home.
The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the residence, with services in the Reformed church at Wayne, interment being made in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Caslos of Wayne officiated.
To the bereaved parents and relatives the Statesman joins with their friends in extending deep heartfelt sympathy. May he rest in peace.

VALLEY VIEW

Kathryn Klotz is on the sick list.
Al Seefeld was a business caller at Racine Monday.
Albert Seefeld purchased a farm of Joseph Rosenheimer last week. Jay Odekirk of Woodside called on friends in this vicinity Tuesday.
Miss Blanche Murray spent a few days of this week with friends in Eden.
A. D. Chesley and family motored to Fond du Lac one day last week.
Miss Gertrude Litus of Fond du Lac spent Saturday with Miss M. Chesley.
Frank Ketter and Miss Johanna Campbell were callers at Campbellsport Wednesday evening.
Misses Blanche Murray and Bernice Johnson were business callers at Campbellsport Monday.
A few from here attended a farewell party for Mrs. Foote at Campbellsport Wednesday evening.
James McNamara returned to his home in Osceola Saturday evening after spending a week with his son Francis McNamara.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvin Thier of Waukegan and Mrs. Geo. Tuttle of Antigo were guests of R. L. Norton and family last week.

KOHLVILLE

John Braun and family of West Bend visited with relatives here Sunday.
Fred Metzner spent Friday and Saturday at Milwaukee on business.
Walter Endlich and Frank Bartelt spent last week Friday at Mayville.
Grand May dance at Endlich's hall Saturday evening, May 20th. Music by Kocher's Harp orchestra.
Henry Basler and family attended the funeral of Valentine Schuman's son which took place at Wayne Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schellinger and Gottlieb Metzner attended the funeral of Mrs. Klein at Schleisingerville Wednesday.

100-Foot Flag Pole Ordered for Court House Square

County Clerk Thielman will within a few days place an order for a 100 foot flag pole, which he will have erected on the court house square. He has consulted with a number of persons who are interested and the consensus of opinion is that a 100 foot pole should be erected rather than a 75 foot pole as the shorter pole will not bring the flag above the roof of the court house. Mr. Thielman hopes to be able to receive the pole in time so that he can have Old Glory floating from it on Memorial Day.—West Bend Pilot.

Don't Like Clips in Mail

Postmasters have received official notice to discourage the use of wire clips for fastening advertising matter containing return postal cards, blotters and other printed matter. The postoffice officials declared that the clips frequently fall off, leaving the contents scattered and many times lost in the mails. The clips are injurious to the canceling machines.

New Bank at Cascade

Commissioner of Banking Kuoil on Wednesday approved the articles of incorporation of the State Bank of Cascade, Sheboygan county, capital \$15,000. The incorporators are A. Ruppenthal, J. H. Cooney, H. C. Salter, Andrew Darnieder, A. C. Kingston and Albert Suemnick.

Rheumatism.

If you are troubled with chronic or muscular rheumatism give Chamberlain's Liniment a trial. The relief from pain which it affords is one worth many times its cost. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

MRS. WM. HAGER PASSES AWAY

Daughter of Simon Sommers, Dies at Her Home in Hartford
The Hartford Times has the following to say regarding Mrs. Wm. Hager's death of which we made brief mention in our last week's issue. Mrs. Hager was a daughter of Simon Sommers of the town of Kewaskum.
"Mrs. William Hager passed away in death at her home on State street yesterday, Thursday morning, May 11th, 1916 at 8 o'clock. Death was due to a complication of diseases, and although deceased had been in ill health for some time, her death came unexpectedly and was a severe shock to her family, relatives and friends.
Catherine Sommers was born on August 2nd, 1855, in the town of Addison, Wis. She later moved to Kewaskum, where she was married to Mr. William Hager on Feb. 11th, 1880. After her marriage she moved to West Bend, where she lived until two years ago last December, when she moved to this city to the house on State street, where she and her husband have resided ever since.
Deceased is survived by her father, Mr. Simon Sommers, of Kewaskum, her husband, Mr. William Hager, four daughters, Alma, Mayme, Charlotte and Rose, all at home, and seven sisters and one brother, as follows: Regina, Mrs. Frank Hoerig, Margaret, Mrs. John Smith, and Olive, Mrs. Frank Kloeckbusch, all of Kewaskum; Lena, Mrs. O. Frey of Milwaukee; Rose, Mrs. James Gill of Mitchell; Marie and Elsie at home in Kewaskum, and Frank on the homestead.
Mrs. Hager was a very well known and well liked woman, and during her residence in this city made a number of friends who extend their sympathy to the bereaved family. She was a loving and affectionate wife and mother, and her loving presence will be sorely missed by her husband and family."
The funeral was held Monday morning, May 15th, at 10 o'clock from the St. Kilian's church at Hartford, with interment being made in the Catholic cemetery. Rev. Father Hartman officiated. Those from here who attended the funeral were Simon Sommers, Frank Sommers and family and the Misses Elsie and Mary Sommers all of the town of Kewaskum, Frank Hoerig and family, John J. Schmidt and family and Frank Kloeckbusch and family of St. Michaels and Mr. and Mrs. James Gill of Beechwood.

National Skat Tournament at Milwaukee

That the Nineteenth Congress of the North American Skat League will be a record breaker is the prediction made by Secretary Oscar E. Schwemer.
Skat players are making reservations at the several hotels in this early date, and indications point to an attendance of 4,000 skat enthusiasts on July 9th, 10th, and 10th.
Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Wisconsin will lead the states in attendance, while New York, New Jersey and Maryland will send a large delegation with scattering attendance throughout the United States.
Milwaukee's liberal offer is certainly attractive and will be an inducement for skat fans to travel many miles.
Milwaukee Press gives interesting history of the game of skat. Rules will be furnished upon application to Secretary O. E. Schwemer, 208 Perles Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
A Symbol of Health.
The Pythagoreans of Ancient Greece ate simple food, practiced temperance and purity. As a badge they used the five pointed star which they regarded as a symbol of health. A red five pointed star appears on each package of Chamberlain's Tablets, and still fulfills its ancient mission, a symbol of health. If you are troubled with indigestion, biliousness or constipation, get a package of these tablets from your druggist. You will be surprised at the quick relief which they afford. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

Against Law to Keep Markets Open Sunday

That the keeping open of butcher shops on Sunday is not a work of necessity or charity, and that such shop keepers who do this are liable to a fine of \$10 under the state law, is the opinion of Attorney General Owen today to District Attorney McDonald, Oshkosh.

NOTICE

During the months of May, June, July, August and September the undersigned dentists will close their offices at noon on Saturdays.
Dr. Karl Haussmann
Dr. Wm. Klumb 5-13-2

Don't correspond on plain paper.

Printed in such nice and neat little or no words. See the Statesman

EXTRA! GAME WARDEN LOSES CASE

Andrew Lehner Wins His Case Against Game Warden George Hall
Andrew Lehner, a well known and highly respected resident of the town of Polk was brought in to Justice Henry Rolfs court here last Saturday to answer to the charge of maintaining an illegal fish trap on his premises, the charge being brought by Game Warden Hall of Rubicon.
Mr. Lehner was defended by his son, Attorney Ph. Lehner of Princeville, who demanded a jury trial. In the trial of the case, Mr. Hall testified that he had been given information regarding the fish trap by Philip Mago of Hartford. The latter had been given every courtesy and privilege by Mr. Lehner in the past, who allowed him to fish in a lake on the latter's farm, access to which could only be obtained by going over his land; also allowing him the free use of his boat at any and all times. It was also shown that fish trap has been in existence for 69 years having been placed there by Mr. Lehner's father in 1847, a year after he had obtained a land patent from the U. S. government. That everyone for miles around knew of the existence of the fish trap and that it was not thought illegal, as the lake is surrounded by Mr. Lehner's land, and has only one outlet at which this fish trap was located. Attorney Lehner presented such a strong case for the defence, that the jury was out only three minutes when it brought in a verdict of not guilty.—West Bend News.

Jury's Verdict is "We Find for the Plaintiff and Assess His Damages at Six Cents."

The case of Michael Gruber vs. Geo. E. Brandt was tried in circuit court at West Bend last Thursday. It was called at 10 o'clock in the morning. The Plaintiff charged that he was falsely imprisoned on January 13th, 1916, that the cell room was not kept warm and he contracted a sickness, therefore asking for \$1500 damages.
The Plaintiff was represented by Duffy, McCreary and Pully of Fond du Lac, while the defendant was represented by O'Meara and O'Meara of West Bend.
The following witnesses were called upon the stand: For Gruber, Jos. Haag, Wm. Ziegler and Mrs. Gruber; For Brandt, Edw. C. Miller, D. M. Rosenheimer, Wm. Stage, Orrie Huss, Val Peters, B. H. Rosenheimer, Dr. H. Driessel also testified as to the health of Mr. Gruber.
Shortly before 3 o'clock a short recess was taken, after which a plea was made by both sides. Before going into the box, Judge Lueck instructed the jury as to the vital points of the case. They went behind closed doors at 4:15 p. m. and reached a verdict at 9:30 the same evening. The verdict read as follows: "We find for the Plaintiff and assess his damages at six cents."

ENTERTAINMENT A BIG SUCCESS

A Packed House Present. All Parts Are Very Well Rendered

A packed house greeted the public school entertainment in the Opera House last week Friday evening. The program was very well arranged and every part was well rendered.
The teachers in charge, the Misses Alma Hembel and Pauline Liebig, assisted by Miss Flariety of West Bend are to be complimented for their ambition and efforts in training all the pupils, who took part. It would be a very hard task for the editor to criticize any of the children, as no criticism could be made.
The net proceeds go to a very good cause, that towards the payment of a piano.

Skat Onkeln Notice

The Plymouth Skat Club will give a grand Skat and Schotchkap Tournament on Sunday, May 21st, 1916 at Plymouth for the benefit of a Woman's rest building to be erected on the Sheboygan County Fair grounds in the city of Plymouth.
Valuable prizes ranging from \$55.00 down to \$2.00 will be awarded. Among the prizes will be one laboratory worth \$35.00 Rockers and easy chairs ranging from \$10.00 to \$25. Five ton of coal bedsteads, tables and many other good prizes too numerous to mention.
These prizes will be donated by the Businessmen and Manufacturers of Sheboygan County and shows the spirit to help a good thing along.
The members of the Plymouth Skat Club are known throughout the state as good entertainers and you can be assured of a royal good time. Come and get one of these prizes to help the Skat Onkeln of Plymouth build a Monument that every Skat Onkeln can be proud of.

POSTPONED OPENING DANCE

NORTH SIDE PARK, KEWASKUM
Sunday Eve., May 21

Music by the Kewaskum Quintette

Refreshments Served

This will be the opening dance of this season at this popular resort and no one should miss it.

Mrs. K. Eberle

GAME WARDEN LOSES CASE

Andrew Lehner Wins His Case Against Game Warden George Hall

CASCADE

John Muga has purchased a new Ford car.
Several in this vicinity are sick with the measles.
Ella Hand visited the Skelton family a few days.
Miss Annabella Rogers visited in Cascade last Sunday.
Miss Amanda Klein is visiting with the Berg family.
Nellie Croghan spent Saturday and Sunday at home.
Ed. Gariety of Dundee spent Friday at A. Kilcoyne's.
Mr. and Mrs. Landwehr visited the Hulec family Sunday.
Mother's Day was observed in the U. B. church on Sunday.
Misses Holstead and Maynard spent Saturday in Plymouth.
Adam Gates and wife called on Tom Alexo at Waldo Friday.
Florence Flynn spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.
Miss Anna Timm entertained the Social club last Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Pooney of Milwaukee is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cooney this week.
Several from here attended the Junior Prom given at Waldo on Friday evening.
Mrs. Vincent and daughter Christine are spending some time with her parents.
Miss McMullen of Silver Creek visited at L. Heffling's on Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. P. Steinhart are rejoicing over a baby boy born to them Wednesday.
Louis Forster, traveling salesman for Goll & Frank is at Moll's store this week.
The Y. C. P. U. Society will give a show in Flanagan's hall Friday evening, May 20.

DUNDEE

Will King of Mitchell called here Friday.
Rev. J. Gruenewald spent Wednesday here.
Crosby and Rely of Parnell called here Tuesday.
John Schenk was a Fond du Lac visitor Saturday.
Herman Krueger was in Cascade Friday evening.
Lawrence Devine of Parnell spent Friday here.
Percy Bauer of Campbellsport was in our burg Wednesday.
Dan Calvey and family spent Sunday with Mitchell relatives.
Dr. P. J. Calvey of Fond du Lac passed through here Saturday.
Joe. Brown was a business caller at Campbellsport Wednesday.
Miss Marie Bowen attended the dance at Cascade Friday evening.
The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Pesch of Campbellsport called here Friday.
Ray Wenzel and James Farrell of Campbellsport were in our burg Friday evening.
Miss Crisise Brown returned from a few weeks visit with Milwaukee relatives.
Edw. Gariety, Joe Brown and Geo. Kilcoyne were Cascade callers Friday evening.
Mrs. H. Wittenberg, who underwent an operation at St. Agnes hospital is improving rapidly.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jandrey and daughters Erna, Adeline and Esther of Knowles visited the Wm. Henning family recently.

NEW FANE

Elizabeth Fellenz spent last week at Milwaukee.
Jacob Roden lost a valuable horse Tuesday.
Wm. Retzlaf of Jackson is visiting with relatives here.
Math Fellenz and family moved to West Bend last Thursday.
Rosa Schiltz closed a successful term of school Wednesday.
Carl Pick, collector of West Bend Brewing Co., called on his trade here Tuesday.
Wm. Fick had a barn raising here Thursday. He is putting a hip roof on his barn.
Herman Holtz of Batavia took the job to build a new house for John Klug this summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schladweiger and Mrs. John Fellenz left Wednesday for Chicago to attend the funeral of a relative.
Jacob Roden and Jos. Laubach received the sad news of the sudden death of Nic. Herriges of Canada which occurred on Sunday.
Tom Franey from Dundee stated that he will stop at John Merck's place every Monday with two black Perchon Stallions weighing 1850 and 1600 lbs.

Keep Your Skin Clear and Healthy

There is only one way to have a clear, healthy complexion and that is to keep the bowels active and regular. Dr. King's New Life Pills will make your complexion healthy and clear, move the bowels gently, stimulate the liver, cleanse the system and purify the blood. A splendid spring medicine. 25c at your Druggist.

Washington County News Letter

Miss Olive C. Ongenorth of Kewaskum, a senior in the College of Letters and Science, has just completed her thesis on "The Element of Love in Schiller's 'Later Dramas'." Miss Ongenorth expects to receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts in June.

DEATH RESULTS FROM INJURIES

Matthew Hurt of The Town of Ashford Passes Away as Result of Accident
Matthew Hurt, the young farmer of the town of Ashford, who was fatally injured about two weeks ago when his clothing was caught in the shaft of a gasoline engine and he was thrown against a wall of a barn at his father's home, died at 9 o'clock Friday evening. The unfortunate man suffered a fracture of the skull and he was badly injured internally that nothing could be done to save him. He was in a state of coma from the time of the accident until the final end came.
Deceased was born in the town of Ashford, June 11, 1886, and has always lived in that vicinity. On the 24th day of Sept. 1913 he was married to Clara Brill of Granville Wis. Besides his grief-stricken wife he is survived by two daughters, Anna aged two years and Mary, aged three months, his aged parents, and one brother, John, all of Ashford.
He was an industrious young man of pleasant disposition and kindly ways. He had many friends who were grieved to learn of the horrible accident that resulted in his untimely death.
The funeral was held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock from the St. Martin's Catholic church, Ashford, Rev. Theo. Toeller officiating with interment in the adjoining cemetery. The pall bearers were members of the local branch of Catholic Knights, of which society the deceased was a member. The lodge also attended the funeral in a body.
Those from a distance who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Brill and son of Menomonee Falls, John Hurt of Oshkosh and a large number of people from neighboring towns.

BATAVIA

John Emley and A. W. Wangerin were at Adell Monday.
Mrs. Chas. Stutz of Boltonville called on friends here Thursday evening.
Mrs. Ernst Bremser entertained the cinch club at her home Saturday evening.
Joe. O'Meara and Karl Pick of West Bend were business callers here Tuesday.
Mrs. Fred Mellus and daughter Bernice spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee.
Herbert Klug of Silver Creek was a business caller in our village Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Emma Miller and daughter of Plymouth visited with the John Emley family last week.
Wm. Moos, Wm. Firme and Ed. Kohl were to Fond du Lac and Oshkosh last Wednesday.
Mrs. Lizzie Emley returned home after spending the past two weeks with the Otto Emley family.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Binder and children of Kohler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bremser.
John Miller, J. W. Leibenstem, Gust Schulz and Louis Hulan were West Bend business callers Tuesday.
Mrs. John Emley and daughter, Mrs. Anna Reis and Mrs. Emma Miller visited with the Will. Enright family at Boltonville last Thursday.
A number of friends surprised Mrs. Wm. Anderson at her home Wednesday evening, it being her birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards.
The Y. C. P. U. gave a farewell party for Mrs. Berndt Friday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Berndt moved to Clintonville where he has charge of a church.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson entertained the following families to dinner Sunday, A. W. Wanger, J. Emley, Oscar Schneider, W. C. Wanger, Ed. Kohl and Albert Weinhold.
David Stolper passed away in death at his home early Saturday morning, May 13. He was born in Germany on January 23, 1838 and came to America at the age of 16. When the Civil War broke out he joined the boys in blue to fight for his adopted country, enlisting Jan. 15, 1862 in Co. 1, 2nd Wis. cavalry. He was married to Miss Johanna Schmidt at Town Nine near Cedarburg, Feb. 26, 1865 in March the same year they came to reside here where he worked up a flouring business in general mercantile business. They lived in Batavia until 1909 when they moved to Plymouth. He is survived by his wife, four daughters and 3 sons namely Mrs. J. B. Wensink of Plymouth; Mrs. E. G. Brazleton of Plymouth; Mrs. Wm. Doell and Mrs. John Hafenmeister of Milwaukee; Oscar W. Edgar A. and Herbert A. of Plymouth. Mr. Stolper was a highly respected citizen of this vicinity.

ST. KILIAN

Geo. Zehren, who had his leg broken last week Monday, is slowly improving.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon a baby girl last week Friday. Congratulations.
Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Math Hurlth at Ashford last Monday.
Anton and Daniel Schrauth of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the C. D. Schrauth family.
The marriage of Anna Mariani to Paul Gundrum of Allenton was announced in church Sunday.
The marriage of Regina Kirsch to Henry Borth of St. Lawrence was announced in church Sunday.
Quite a number from this vicinity attended the Zehren-Diering wedding at LeRoy last Thursday.
Thos. Byrnes received a new 1916 model Overland touring car from Schaefer & Sons of Kewaskum last week.
John Beisler received a new 1916 Ford touring car from Wm. Kippenhan of Wayne last week Friday.
Jos. Wondra received a new 1916 model Overland touring car Thursday from A. Pesch of Campbellsport.

Whooping Cough.

One of the most successful preparations in use for this disease is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. S. W. McCall on Blandon Springs, Ala., writes, "Our baby had whooping cough as bad as most any baby could have had it. I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it soon got him well. For sale by Edw. C. Miller."

Amusements

Sunday, May 21—Grand opening of the North Side Park at Kewaskum. Music by the Kewaskum Quintette. This dance was postponed from last Sunday evening on account of the bad weather. Everybody should attend this dance and have a good time.
Sunday, June 4—Grand dance in the North Side Park hall. Music by Gibson's Harp orchestra of Appleton. Don't fail to attend.
—Have your posters printed at this office. We do good work, give prompt service and charge reasonable prices.

THE BRANDY SET.

Vanderbilt Tells a Story to Illustrate Roulette Chances.

"I dined with W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., on his return from Monte Carlo, at the Cafe de Paris," said a California millionaire.

"Mr. Vanderbilt declared that there was one sure way to get rich by gambling at Monte Carlo. That was to build a second casino there and run it on the present casino's lines. He said that in roulette playing the chances against you were quite unfair. You were in the hopeless position of the man who made the brandy bot.

"This man was met by a friend, who said:

"What makes you look so blue?" "Finn," the man replied, "has bet me a ten-spot that he can drink a quart of brandy in a day without staggering."

"And you look blue! Why," cried the friend—"why, man, you've got a dead certainty. Finn's bound to lose. He can't take two drinks without staggering scandalous."

"But the dufer," replied the other, "has taken the bottle to bed with him."

A Zakopane House.

A Zakopane house is a very carefully finished, wooden structure built of tight-fitting, heavy logs of spruce, which become reddish brown with age, and are surmounted by a very steep, high shingle roof which gives a good protection against the heavy falls of snow and rain, and with its triangular gables of acute angles harmonizes well with the Tatra peaks and the tall spruce trees. The frame of the door is built of very heavy blocks of wood, surmounted by a semicircular arch, joined together by two anchor-shaped pieces, and held in place by rows of elaborately carved wooden pegs. The big rafters of the ceiling are embellished with carved ornaments of a very unique conception. The circular kolo zbyockie, the heart-shaped pendants, and the swastika, with other points, are some of the main motives of this odd ornamentation with which the interiors in a very judicious way adorn their ash-wood furniture, wooden vessels, and instruments. It is wonderful how in the center of old Europe they have remained unaffected by the leveling force of modern civilization, and have developed a style absolutely unlike anything even the nearer parts of Poland or in neighboring Hungary.—Century.

The Mysteries of Sleep.

It is related of a Chinese merchant who was convicted of wife murder and sentenced to die by being deprived of sleep, that he was placed in prison with guards changed hourly for the purpose of preventing him from sleeping. After the commencement of the eighth day his suffering was so intense that he implored the authorities to strangle, guillotine, burn him, drown him, garrote, shoot, quarter, blow up with gunpowder, or put him to death in any conceivable way.

Natural sleep has been defined as mental rest produced by an appetite resulting from fatigue. But the idea that mental rest means mental inaction is hardly tenable, inasmuch as it quite frequently happens that the solution of unsolved problems is the first thing to appear in the consciousness on awakening, and thus the mind must have been operative while asleep.—Harper's Weekly.

Killing Rare Birds.

Commenting on the craze for killing rare birds wherever they may be found, a writer in London Truth says: "I should have thought that the fact that a bird is rare would be a reason for not killing it. I suppose the idea is that, however rare a bird is, something may still be done to make him rarer."

Siam's Rubber Crop.

The cultivation of rubber in Siam has been started, some thousands of plants having been set out as an experiment. These plants, of the Para variety, are said to be doing exceedingly well, although they have had no special care, but have been planted indiscriminately in various places and under varying conditions of moisture, sun, etc.

A Clever Student.

Dr. Ritchie of Edinburgh was examining a student who claimed to be a mathematician. Ritchie doubted his claim, and to test him said: "How many sides has a circle?" "Two," was the reply. "What are they?" asked the doctor. "The inside and the outside," was the answer.

Cat's Strange Journey.

A cat at Littleton, N. H., crawled into a length of sovereign pipe just before the family packed their goods to move to a town in New York state, 50 miles away. When the goods were unpacked the cat was found in the pipe, alive and little the worse for its journey.

Aerolite Explodes in Room.

While the landlady of the Bellini at Totwell, England, was at dinner the other day an aerolite crashed through the chimney, spun around the room and exploded, though the house was considerably damaged the landlady escaped.

Glove Cutting.

Glove cutting is purely a hand trade. No machine could cut out a glove properly, for the simple reason that it could not distinguish between good and bad, thick and thin, pieces of leather. Each piece of leather requires special treatment in shaping, and therefore the cutting can never be mechanical.

THE BLUE BUCKLE

By William Hamilton Osborne

CHAPTER I.—Craig Rutherford, a New York athlete and club man, is returning to New York on the Gothic. He becomes deeply interested in a Mrs. Talcott, a beautiful girl with an elderly husband. He also meets Helderman, an eccentric financier, whom he instinctively distrusts. News is received that a \$50,000 necklace has been smuggled aboard ship, and that secret service men are trying to locate it. Suspicion points to the Talcotts.

CHAPTER II.—Rutherford also meets Irene Arany, a woman of mystery, who, by a ruse, and for some hidden reason, makes his acquaintance. Mrs. Talcott is attacked in a passageway of the ship by a man who tries to snatch the blue buckle she wears. Craig rescues her, wondering why anyone should want to steal so cheap an ornament. Later he scares away two men who are trying to break into her stateroom.

CHAPTER III.—Rutherford, on Helderman's invitation, meets the financier in the royal suite, where he sees a woman, supposedly Mrs. Talcott.

CHAPTER IV.—On reaching New York Mrs. Talcott seeks Rutherford's protection, and he accompanies her to her home in West Tenth St.

CHAPTER V.—Several mysterious happenings, including the finding of the diamond necklace and the blue buckle in his pocket lead Rutherford to believe that Mrs. Talcott is an adventuress. He learns that her name is really Ballantyne, and that "Talcott" is her father. She gives Rutherford the blue buckle to keep safely for her.

CHAPTER VI.—Rutherford conveys the diamonds to government officials. Crowder, a secret service man, tells him that Helderman was really in New York at the time Rutherford was supposedly talking with him on the Gothic. Miss Arany calls on Rutherford and demands the blue buckle.

CHAPTER VII.—Rutherford accepts Helderman's invitation to dine with him at his Riverside Drive home.

CHAPTER VIII.—Pseudo secret service men rifle Rutherford's safe, seeking vainly for the buckle. He receives a visit from the Ballantynes, who state that the blue buckle, and its duplicate which they are trying to find, is the key to a large fortune, and the whereabouts of important papers.

CHAPTER IX.—Acting on Rutherford's advice, his servant permits the fake secret service men to rifle the safe. Rutherford captures them, and compels them to confess that they are in the employ of Miss Arany. He dines with Miss Ballantyne, and is attacked by thugs, and has his pockets rifled.

CHAPTER X.—With Miss Ballantyne, Rutherford meets Le Clerc, the representative of the estate, whose hair she is. She shows Le Clerc the blue buckle and her credentials.

CHAPTER XI.—Miss Ballantyne learns of the search of her house during her absence.

CHAPTER XII.—Rutherford is mysteriously attacked in his room.

CHAPTER XIII.—Helderman calls on Miss Ballantyne and proposes marriage.

CHAPTER XIV.—Real secret service men call on Rutherford. Helderman's movements puzzle them.

CHAPTER XV.—The lawyers for the estate deliver the second blue buckle to the wrong Miss Ballantyne.

"The buckle," Cowen interjected. "We gave it to you half an hour ago."

"Why, Mr. Cowen, I have only just come. But you were here half an hour ago."

"Indeed, I was not. I obeyed your instructions, she answered, with gentle insistence.

Mr. Cowen stood silent a moment; then he said: "Miss Ballantyne, I did not telephone you."

"You mean that you have delivered the buckle to somebody?" she cried, starting forward.

"We delivered it to you—don't you remember? Why, here is your own receipt for it!"

He paused, started, then hurried forward and looked at her intently.

"Why, you are not the woman to whom we gave the buckle!" he cried, aghast. "You are not Miss Ballantyne!"

Leclerc, excited, worried by this new complication, came close to the girl and peered impersonally into her face through his thick glasses.

"Good heavens, Mr. Cowen," he exclaimed, "this is the real Miss Ballantyne—the one I met up at the hotel!"

He picked up a piece of paper and rapidly printed in capital letters the following strange words: DOT ULAPINSNE KBAN IMMIA

"There, Miss Ballantyne, are the symbols on the second blue buckle," he said. "And take heart again! One buckle is valueless without the other at the place where they are to be presented. You still have the other?"

Billie nodded and took the proffered paper eagerly, clasping it in her gloved hand as though it were the most precious object in the world.

"My letters and affidavits—all the proofs of my identity"—she asked, fixing imploring eyes upon Leclerc.

He was obliged to tell the truth. "I turned them over to the other woman, believing my part in this strange transaction ended, and knowing they would be needed in claiming the fortune."

Sophie gave a little cry as she opened the door at home. So drawn and haggard was the girl's face, in contrast to the buoyant look of hope with which she had started on her mission downtown, that the French woman was frightened. Without a word she hurried her mistress upstairs, and undressed her and put her to bed, as though she were a tired child.



"You Are So Good, Sophie"

"You are so good to me, Sophie," her mistress said, gratefully, "and the rest of the world is so hard!"

CHAPTER XVI. The Forged Note

The slow days of convalescence were naturally tedious ones to Craig Rutherford, active in body and mind as he normally was.

One day as he was getting better he chanced to see in a newspaper the announcement that Helderman was about to start on a rest trip to Florida. The same day Miss Arany called on him.

"You will excuse my not rising," Rutherford said courteously. "You see I am rather incapacitated."

"Oh, I am so sorry!" she exclaimed, with such a pretty show of real concern that he felt pleased by her sympathy in spite of a vague distrust her presence always inspired in him.

"And I believe that I owe the fact I am not worse off to your good offices."

As he fired this chance shot he watched her expressive face intently; but she only replied, as if in pleased surprise:

"To me! How have I unintentionally been of some real use to you?"

"You telephoned the doctor in the nick of time, which was about 3 a. m.," he answered.

"I, Mr. Rutherford?" She raised her large and really beautiful eyes to his, meeting his gaze with the frankness of a child. "Oh, if I only could be of service to you, I should be glad! But you will not see this, you formal American! And this time you give me credit for kindness I do not deserve. Who told you that I telephoned in your behalf?"

"No one," he answered, frankly. "I was informed at first that it was another person."

"Miss Ballantyne?" she interrupted, quickly. "That might well apply to me, for I am indeed Miss Ballantyne. But the one of whom you speak is the pretended Miss Ballantyne—or, rather, Miss Ballantyne, the pretender."

"Just what do you mean, Miss Arany?" asked Rutherford, coolly. "Of course you are not Miss Ballantyne."

"Of course I am Miss Ballantyne," she retorted, defiantly. "I am Miss Ballantyne, the daughter of the woman with whom Geoffrey Ballantyne was in love. I am the rightful heir to his fortune; and this Miss Ballantyne, alias Talcott, who is trying to rob me, has not the least claim. She is an impostor!"

"Look!" she said, holding out to him a mass of papers. "Surely you will trust your own eyes! These will establish my claim and forever quiet the false pretensions of the girl who poses as Miss Ballantyne—even duplicates her costumes!"

Rutherford was startled and puzzled by the conflicting chain of evidence.

"Have you ever received any writ-

ten communications from Wilhelmina Ballantyne?" she asked.

"Why do you wish to know?" "Because if you have you must recognize her handwriting. Here is a note from her to you, which explains itself. It is the cause of my visit."

She produced a large, square envelope which Craig recognized at a glance was precisely like one he had in his desk, from Billie, relating to the Canadian advertisements. And the writing in appearance was the same. He took the letter and opened it with the best show of unconcern that he could muster. Yes, there was the same monogrammed device in embossed characters, and below he read the following communication:

"My Dear Mr. Rutherford: I know you will consider this a strange request, but when I see you—if I ever do again—I will try to explain more fully. The lawyers who investigated my claims say that there is an error—some dreadful mistake somewhere—and that I am not entitled to the Ballantyne estate. So I am writing to you to ask you please to turn over the blue buckle in your possession to the lady you have known as Miss Arany. She will show you the papers and you will know that she is the right one. I am terribly sorry to have given you all this trouble, and will be always grateful for your kindness. Believe me, Sincerely,

"WILHELMINA BALLANTYNE."

"So you have come for—the blue buckle, Miss Arany?"

"Yes, as the note indicates," she replied.

"If you will call tomorrow I will—"

"But I can't wait until tomorrow," she said. "You don't get possession of it today! Now, you won't be horrid and stubborn, will you?"

"Why?" asked Craig, smiling at her sudden coquetry and willing to lead her on.

"A woman's reason—because I can't tell you all about it today. But if you will help me now—by just not being stubborn—there is nothing I wouldn't do—almost."

"Why the 'almost'?" he parried quizzically.

She laid her warm hand eagerly, almost fiercely, upon his somewhat pale one. Her soft breath fanned his cheek.

Rutherford suddenly awoke to the fact that she was making love to him—and he wondered, manlike, how much the blue buckle had to do with it.

He seized her hand in his own. "Do you mean it?" he whispered.

"Can you not see?" she answered, with meaning glance.

"Then, will you let me see you tomorrow?" he asked softly.

"Not tomorrow, Craig, as I shall have to go away to obtain my property. I shall have to go South—then I will hurry back to you."

She must go South? Craig's mind leaped instantaneously to the contradictory news item of the morning's paper. Helderman was going South.

Craig gently released her hand and reached for the telephone receiver.

"What are you going to do?" she asked, again placing her hand on his wrist.

"Why, telephone downtown," he replied casually. "You see, I don't keep the buckle here in my rooms. Too many people have evinced an interest in it! I have it stowed away safe in a vault downtown, and I thought I could telephone—"

"Why give yourself that trouble? Just let me have an order on the trust company, or send your key down by your man, with me to accompany him."

"No, Miss Arany, that is impossible. Assuming that you are the rightful owner of the blue buckle, there is another claimant. These rival claims constitute me merely a stakeholder. Until they are decided I can deliver the blue buckle to neither claimant."

"You have been playing with me—when I offered you—my heart!" she stormed.

"No, Miss Arany, it is you who have been playing with me. You do not love me half as much as—the blue buckle!"

"You force me then, Mr. Rutherford, to demand what is mine. I demand the blue buckle!"

"I cannot accede to your demand, at any rate today."

"I must tell you that you refuse to see your peril!" she cried, and Craig knew that for once she spoke the truth.

"Nevertheless, I am compelled to refuse," he replied, with studied politeness.

She reached quickly for the note he had laid beside him on the table; thrust it swiftly into the bag with the other papers, and with a celerity that was surprising she darted out of the room without a word of farewell.

"Gooley!" he called sharply.

Mike heard the note of excitement in his master's voice, and came into the room on a run.

"Here, get into your coat!" shouted Craig. "Run after that lady! Don't let her escape you! See if she goes to this address!"

He scribbled over the number of the Helderman house on the Drive, while Mike wriggled into his coat and grabbed his hat, delighted with the prospect of a chase. The next moment the Irishman had seized the piece of paper and was going down the stairs three at a time, not waiting for the elevator.

CHAPTER XVII. A Plan of Campaign

Gooley had scarcely departed, leaving his master alone in the apartment, when the telephone bell rang. Rutherford leaned back in his chair and surveyed the instrument just out of

view. Some one knocked. Miss Ballantyne entered.

"Oh, Mr. Rutherford! The worst has happened! My papers and the second blue buckle are stolen!"

"Yes, I know about it—I have even seen your papers again."

"Seen them again? Where? Oh, tell me, please!"

"Miss Arany showed them to me here this afternoon."

"Miss Arany?" she breathed. "I knew it was she!"

"Your expression convinces me," he said, "of a fact that I had already settled pretty well in my own mind."

"And what is that?" she asked, in a constrained voice.

"That you did not write me a letter today."

"Why, no! If I had written you a letter, why call? You still have the buckle?"

"Yes—it is locked up in a bank downtown; but if you wish me to relinquish it, why?"

She interrupted, to tell him of Helderman's call. As she was speaking, her father came in.

"Mr. Rutherford, will you accept my profound thanks for all you have done for us?" he said; "and believe how sincerely distressed I am over your misadventure."

Rutherford received his proffered courtesy in the spirit in which it was intended—a desire to forget past misunderstandings.

"Anyway, Miss Ballantyne," said Craig presently, "they cannot claim the property, as I still have the first buckle. Now, if we only knew the rest of that inscription—"

"Oh!" she exclaimed, and her face brightened. "I have even the inscription from the second buckle."

She drew out the precious bit of paper Leclerc had handed her and brought it over to Craig. He spread it out upon the table with excited fingers and the three bent their heads together over it and scanned it intently. Craig rapidly wrote down the strange words of the first buckle, that he knew by heart, and laid that portion down by the second and still more baffling inscription: OXB IVI ESAP IPSE—DOT ULAP—SINNE KBAN IMMIA

"That ipse was the sticker on the first buckle. It's not a Latin word at all; it's plain English. It's part of a word, and dot is the rest; dot-ipse—ipse-doe—dipse—DEPOSIT! That's our word!"

"Oh, it is! It is! How perfectly splendid!" exclaimed the girl, her eyes shining.

"Now we have—BOX 7 SAFE DEPOSIT."

While they were talking, Mr. Ballantyne had been quietly studying the remainder of the inscription.

"Here's one word that won't give you any difficulty," he said, pointing out the Oriental-looking klan.

"Oh, I see—bank!" exclaimed the girl.

"So it is," agreed Craig. "Now we have Box 7, in some bank somewhere. But where could it be? Ulapinsne—Ulapinsne—"

"I have been puzzling over that," said Ballantyne, "and believe it is 'peninsula.'"

It was. They added it to the other words and had—BOX 7 SAFE DEPOSIT PENINSULA BANK

"Helderman's going to Florida. Florida is a peninsula!" cried Craig. Billie did not make a sound; she looked from one man to the other, waiting for them to add the final word—too much excited, herself, even to try.

Mr. Ballantyne quietly drew over the paper to him and added the final word—MIAMI from "Immia."

"There it is, my child!" he said with pathetic dignity. "Your gold and diamonds—perhaps your old daddy's good name—are locked up in Safe Deposit Box 7 in the Peninsula Bank, Miami, Fla!"

"And Helderman is on his way to Florida now—and it's all my fault!" she whispered.

There came a little tap at the door. Mike came briskly into the room but halted when he caught sight of the visitors.

"Gooley was sent by me to find out where Miss Arany went after she left here," explained Craig to his smiling visitors. "What did you discover, Mike?"

"I followed her, sir, she in one cab and I in the next—and she went straight as an arrow to the very place. It's on the corner of Riverside Drive and—th street, sir."

"Yes, the big white marble house."

"No, sir, that just across the street, the side street. The place where this lady went was to the small apartment that faces the south side of the marble mansion."

"You lost her there?"

"Yes, sir! It's one of them bran spanng new kinds of places, sir. Each apartment has its own elevator, and the tenants operates them themselves. I see her take out her key to unlock the front door and I gets up near without her seeing me. When she steps in I reach out and catch hold of the door; it's the kind that's expected to swing shut and lock itself. I holds it, quiet like, and after I thought she might have gone on up I sticks my head in the elevator to see how she goes—and it wasn't no elevator at all!"

"Explain yourself, Mike," said Craig. "Why, it's just as I'm telling you, sir. It wasn't nothing but a little room the size of an elevator. Just a closet, you might say. She wasn't there—and there was nothing but white walls and never a chip to hide under."

with my two hands, I did. She went into the closet—and evaporated, sir!"

"All right, Mike. I may want you again presently. Are those some even ing papers?"

"Yes, sir, all the latest extras." And Mike deposited a large bundle of them upon the table and left the room. Craig picked up one at random and feverishly turned its pages. On the fourth he read the headlines: "HELDERMAN POSTPONES HIS TRIP."

"It is a ruse," declared Craig. "You think he is going at once then?" asked Ballantyne.

"Undoubtedly. He is simply shamming."

"What is our best move?"

"In due time we'll go South. That is our best move. But our first move is something else. It is a move for you to make, Miss Ballantyne."

"What move is that?" she asked, expectantly.

"Dismiss your servant Sophie."

"Dismiss Sophie?" "Precisely."

"But why? She is all I have."

"She is a bit too much for you, Miss Ballantyne," said Craig. "Somebody at some time gave away your secret of your Paris dressmaker and your Paris gowns. Somebody knows too much about your movements. That somebody is Sophie. Out she goes. We can't take any chances now. As for your comfort, Miss Ballantyne, I'm going to send you an old maid cousin of mine—a good old soul—who will be a second mother to you, and we'll get a colored maid of all work, black as the ace of spades, who never saw Helderman and never saw Mlle. Arany—but no more French maids, if you please."

CHAPTER XVIII. The Inaccessible Box Seven

The President of the Peninsula Bank in Miami was receiving two distinguished looking visitors in his private office. They were a tall man of ungainly walk but impressive demeanor and a young lady of singularly pleasing face and figure. The banker was all courtesy and attention as soon as he had read his visitors' cards and placed chairs and a table at their disposal. The tall man, without wasting words, seated himself and opened a black bag from which he began to draw documents with businesslike precision. A blue buckle, a photograph and the sketch of another blue buckle were exposed to view, side by side with a pile of papers, which lay conveniently within reach of his long, powerful white hands.

"We are here, sir," he said to the president, with the quiet, positive authority of a big financier who addressed a little one, already impressed with his importance, "in the matter of Box Seven in your safe deposit vaults."

The president smiled reminiscently. "I understand," he said. "You refer to the Ballantyne estate—the freak will of an odd character."

"Allow me," said the other man, "to present credentials."

The president examined them—carefully, with the leisure of an old-fashioned man. The credentials consisted of letters of introduction, identification photographs and signatures, and many other testimonials, proving beyond peradventure that Helderman, the Napoleon of the Street, was present in the flesh.

"The buyer of banks," mused the president, with a complimentary smile.

"Right," said Helderman, as though seeking other worlds to conquer. "I have just turned my attention to it."

"To the buying of New York banks. It is difficult to get them cheap. They know now that I am in the market and—pouf—the price soars up sky high!"

The president nodded. "When I read about you in the New York press," he said, "it was my opinion, Mr. Helderman—if you don't mind the advice of an old man—that you were making a mistake. Why not buy country banks—you can get them cheap enough."

Helderman cast a secret but exultant glance toward the young woman at his side, and then leaned over carelessly.

"Some time," he drawled, "we shall discuss it, you and I, Mr. President. For the present—"

The president again fumbled with his papers. "Your credentials are entirely satisfactory to me," he said. "There is no doubt that you are Mr. Helderman."

"You may not understand why I am so particular in this case," said his visitor, "but it is said—it is whispered actually of it—that there are two Heldermans."

"Brothers?"

"No—I have no brother. But another man who makes up to resemble me—who mimics me."

"You surprise me," said the President, again scrutinizing the papers—an unconscious act, which caused Helderman to smile.

"Now," said Helderman, "let's get back to the Ballantyne estate. This is Miss Ballantyne—the Miss Ballantyne. At the outset I may say that it is true that her identity in New York is disguised under the name of Miss Arany. But she is Miss Ballantyne, and I am here to vouch for it. She is my ward."

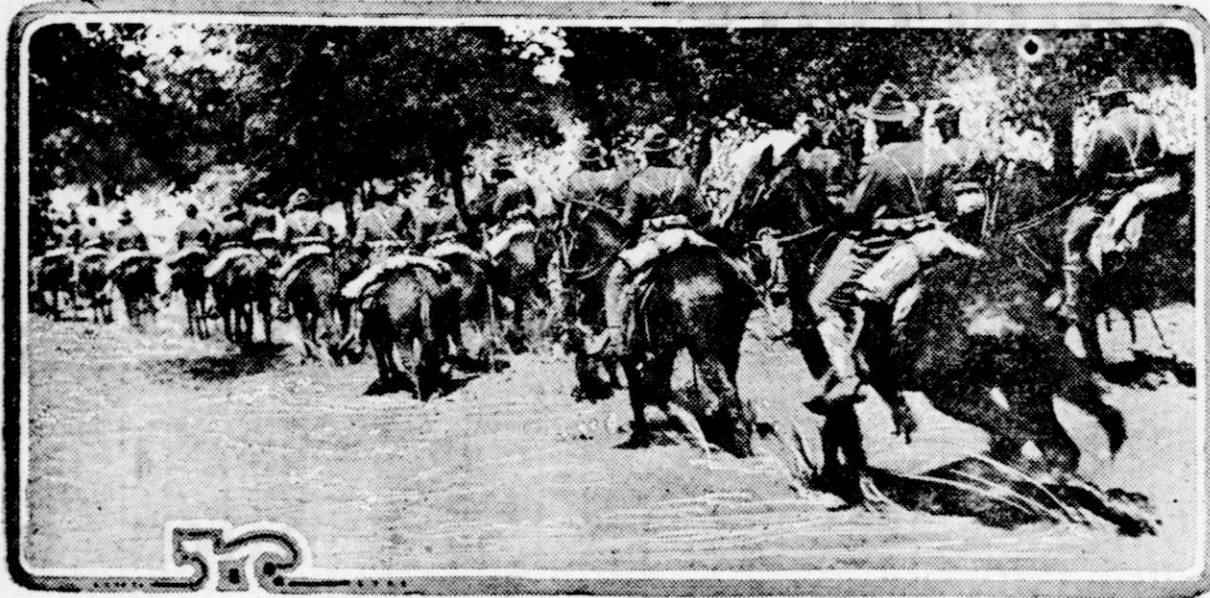
"She has come here," said the President, "to obtain access to Box Seven."

"Exactly. Here are her credentials—a birth—relationship—identity—everything."

The President examined them. He consulted a memorandum. "Now," he exclaimed, "to comply with this crazy man's desires—I beg pardon of the dead—have you the two blue buckles? They complete the chain of evidence."

"There," said Helderman, candidly, "is where you've got us, Mr. President. We have one buckle. We have the in-

AMERICAN CAVALRY HAS ROUGH GOING IN MEXICO



The punitive army in Mexico must travel through a wild, mountainous country in its chase after Villa. Here seen United States cavalry crossing a stream.

NO FUNNY SONGS IN CONCERT WORK

MARK TWAIN'S DAUGHTER ONCE TRIED THEM BUT FAILED TO GET A SMILE

HUSBAND IS HER ACCOMPANIST

Mme. Gabrieliowitsch Started her Musical Career as a Pianist—Describes Her Work.

Philadelphia, Pa.—To be the daughter of America's foremost humorist and the wife of one of the world's greatest pianists would be distinction enough for almost any woman. Mme. Clara Cleucus Gabrieliowitsch, wife of Ossip Gabrieliowitsch and daughter of Mark Twain however, had ambitions of her own and she is now just Mme. Gabrieliowitsch, contralto, with a reputation all her own and a good following among the concert goers of New York and many other American and European cities.

"One would think that a singer with your connections would combine music with humor and sing humorous songs once in a while instead of all those serious things which always fill your programs," an interviewer remarked to her.

"Once I tried it," she answered with a humorous twinkle in her eye.

"I was singing German songs to an American audience. Both Beethoven and Brahms have tried their hands at humor. After the group of funny songs almost every face in the audience was serious and I entirely missed the laugh. They hadn't understood the words. So the only thing left me to do was to go back in the dressing room, where I enjoyed the joke all to myself. Since I don't know any really good American songs that are funny and at the same time musical, I've decided to stick to the serious things for the present.

One of the unique features of Mme. Gabrieliowitsch's recitals is the fact that the accompaniments of her songs are played by a real virtuoso—her husband. But it is not because she needs any help at the piano. She could play them herself—that is, if etiquette and the fact that singing requires concentration did not demand that she stand up in front of the piano and forget the keyboard.

"I started my musical career as a pianist," she confided, "and was studying in Vienna, when by accident I discovered that I had a voice. The life of the singer appealed to me much more than that of a pianist, so I changed teachers and became a vocalist."

"With all of your pianistic talent, do you ever give joint piano recitals instead of voice and piano entertainments with your husband?"

"During the summer we get much enjoyment from piano duets, and when other pianists are present from works for three and even four players, but we do not play these things publicly. Almost every evening last summer we had our own little piano recitals with no audience except perhaps a friend or two who happened to be with us. I think every singer should be familiar with the best there is in instrumental as well as vocal music—to be a musician as well as a vocal performer. Some singers must have their songs drilled into their ears by an assistant at the piano.

"Singing to me would be drudgery instead of pleasure if I could not pick things up myself at the piano. Until a song has been played and sung over and over many times, and committed to memory, it ought not to be sung publicly. The proper way to interpret a song usually does not come until it has been thoroughly memorized.

"In singing publicly the most difficult thing to do is to concentrate the mind on the spirit and character of the role that is being assumed. In the song recital each song means a different impersonation. If the songs are all about similar things monotony results. It is this power to concentrate that makes Mme. Yvette Guilbert such a great artist."

Mme. Gabrieliowitsch's favorite sing-

er is Mme. Margarete Matzner, and she also is fond of Miss Emmy Des Inn, Miss Elena Gerhard and Mes. Julia Culp. German songs are her favorite musical compositions, through she sings and likes many Russian and French works. Just at present America is her favorite country.

MAN MADE PRISONER BY CATS

Locked in Barn by His Pair of Playful Pets

Meams, Mich.—Ola Pearson was imprisoned in his barn by a cat. The other night he went into the stable to milk, and the two barn cats in chasing each other playfully around the door managed to slide the wooden bolt on the outside. He called lustily for someone to come and open the door, but the house is some distance from the barn, and no one heard him. He finally contrived to wriggle out through a little window.

Man 57, Never has Shaved.

Steeleton, Pa.—Charles B. Hinkle, aged 57 years, of this place, has never been shaved for the reason that he has never needed attention in this line. Mr. Hinkle's face is as smooth today as it was when he was a boy.

Paddy Bird.

One of the best known of feathered creatures in India is the paddy bird. A traveller says of him: "The paddy bird is not afflicted with shyness. He is far too lazy to be disturbed by the approach of human beings. So confiding is he that the natives of India call him the blind heron. I once saw one of these birds standing motionless at the water's edge within ten feet of a grunting, perspiring washerwoman, who was dashing some clothes to pieces against a stone in a dirty duckpond. That is the way washing is done in India. Neither individual took the least notice of the other."

PIECEWORK IN GERMANY.

Shocking Poverty Revealed in Displays at a Recent Exhibit.

Consul Hurst, of Plauen, places in the same category with the incredibly small compensation received for making lace by hand the exhibits at a house industry exposition recently opened in Berlin. Of it he writes that everything one naturally connects with a great fair is strikingly absent. The products of tenement and sweat shop, small piecework evolved by the needy, are laid bare to the public. Each exhibit is ticketed, setting forth the pay for piece, time employed in making and the profit per hour. If the object itself does not particularly attract the attention of the visitor, the description tag certainly appeals to him. A few examples may be given: A boy's suit of clothes, three pieces, made for about 17 cents; artistic wooden crucifixes, carved at less than 2 cents an hour; 144 toy menagerie animals for 11 cents; putting up 1,000 needles for less than one cent for the lot; mounting hooks and eyes on 360 cards, with 24 pairs of each, altogether 17,280 pieces, for 28 cents, and an extreme case is that of a bit of lace from Plauen worked at the rate of about one-quarter of a cent an hour. Progress and poverty are nowhere more abruptly contrasted than in this pitiful display. Expressions of amazement and sympathy, manifested by the highest classes of society, are echoed throughout the German press.—Washington Star.

Honesty in Apples.

The Canadian government is trying to prevent shortsighted Canadian exporters from making the mistake of misrepresenting the fruit they send to English markets. It is reported that some wholesale dealers in apples have falsely marked inferior shipments of fruit to England, and that the practice of "facing up" barrels and cases of apples with fine fruit, putting inferior apples in the center of the barrels and then branding them as first quality, has been frequent. To check this the Canadian authorities have imposed heavy fines in each case in which conviction was procured. The American exporters have lost markets by the same shortsighted methods, and it will be well if they profit by these energetic methods taken by the Canadian authorities. A market once lost by misrepresentation is more difficult to regain than to establish a new market.

MUSEUM GETS RARE TROPHY

PRESENTED WITH THE SMOKE DRIED HEAD OF A BRAZILIAN INDIAN

PRESERVED BY PARENTINTINS

Unlike Shrunken Examples From Upper Amazon, This One is Natural Size

Washington, D. C.—Dr. C. Hart Merriam of Washington has just presented the United States National Museum with the smoke-dried head of a Brazilian Indian, obtained on the headwaters of the Tapajos River in 1777 or 1878.

This object is one of the few specimens in this country of these rare human trophies collected and prepared by the Parentintin tribe of the Tapajos River in Para, Brazil.

It is the head of another tribesman, killed and preserved by the Parentintins; the dried skin is yellow and stretched tightly over the skull; the black hair hangs loose in bobbed style; the eyes are covered by wax cones ornamented by two small rodents' teeth to imitate the pupils of the eyes, and the ears still are decorated with the cord insertions and tufts of red and yellow parrot feathers worn by the Indian in life, it was suspended by a cord which still emerges from the mouth, but now it is arranged on a stand.

Unlike the better known Jibaras of the Upper Amazon, who preserve the heads of their enemies by removing the skull bones, and shrinking and drying in the sun until the head is much reduced in size, the Parentintins leave the head its normal form. They first remove the brain, then smoke the head by use of an aromatic wood until it is thoroughly dried, and hang it up to decorate their houses.

Dr. Merriam says that about 49 years ago while he was in New York City, Ernest T. Morris, a young South American explorer came to him with this head and several others which he desired to dispose of as soon as possible, being in need of funds. In relating his experiences, Morris stated that while he was traveling near the headwaters of the Tapajos River he was captured by the Indians and kept prisoner several years.

In attempting to make their captive into an Indian like themselves, they tattooed his cheeks and lower jaw with native pigments, which he found he could not remove. For a long time he was in fear for his life, as they threatened to kill him for his head, so to speak, which they would have hung from the lodge poles as a trophy. But for some reason he was spared, although he mentioned one instance when an Indian with whom he was talking was shot by an arrow and killed—his head going into the collection.

"After two or three years of imprisonment his captors became a little lax in their watch, and one night in 1877-78, Morris managed to escape in a small boat. He took eight of the trophies heads with him, knowing that they would be valuable objects to museums of this country. By traveling only in the night and hiding in the Tapajos River and reaching the Amazon, and finally the city of Para, where he secured passage to New York.

Arriving there he found himself stranded financially, with nothing but his ghastly heads as assets, and at the same time much embarrassed by the very noticeable tattooing with which his Indian captors had decorated his face. Unfortunately he could not raise a beard, and he would not appear in public as he was. Finding that Dr. Merriam was in the city, and knowing him to be a scientist, he decided to approach him in an endeavor to raise some money on the heads.

Dr. Merriam says they found no difficulty in doing so; the American Museum of Natural History taking two and himself one—he does not remember where the others went, but recalls that all of them were sold at \$75 each, netting the explorer about \$600.

With the receipt of the money Morris' spirits rose again, but having no place where he could seek seclusion from the public eye, he embarked on another trip to South America and as far as Dr. Merriam knows has never been heard from since.

PICKPOCKET FOILED BY PINS

Thief Gets Surprise When He Dips for Man's Roll

Cleveland, Ohio.—"Put some pins in your roll as a precaution against pickpockets," said Sidney Reed, well known Cleveland.

Reed was on an East Fifty-fifth st. car when a man tried to pick his pocket. The "dips" fingers were pricked by pins Reed had stuck through some bills. The man jumped, attracting Reed's attention but fled from the car.

Traffic Patrolman Coan and Detectives Moneey and Page arrested a suspect. In Municipal Court the prisoner pleaded not guilty. His case was continued.

To an engaged couple wedded life appears to be all sunshine—but to a husband and wife it looks suspiciously like moonshine at times.

SCENE OF VILLA'S FLIGHT



Map of district on which Villa has his strongest hold and where United States troops are hoping to catch the bandit "dead or alive."

DUMB WAITER AT 19 OWNS FOUR RESTAURANTS

Speechless Lad on Capital of Pluck and Work Makes Good in Few Years.

Kalkaska, Mich.—Some joker has said that "the best thing a waiter does is wait," and the phrase has been kicked around from table to counter and counter to table, conveniently standing for whatever interpretation one's humor has given it.

There is a waiter in Michigan who is too busy to care what the phrase means. He has waited efficiently and therefore his wait for success in life has been shortened. Being dumb, he hasn't much to say about it, but here is his story.

Walter Stanley Grohe has resided in Kalkaska since his birth, 19 years ago. He began his life with a handicap. He was born dumb. That doesn't seem to bother him, tho, for he smiles it seems, always.

Six years ago Stanley's parents died within three weeks of each other and left their son, 13 years old, a legacy of thrift and tenacity. During the two years following Stanley continued his school work earning his board and room by waiting on people at meal time in a restaurant.

Then when he was fifteen years old he stopped going to school and devoted his time and energy to the feeding of the hungry public.

After two years he was able to purchase the restaurant in which he worked. Now he owns four restaurants and hopes to become proprietor of a still longer chain of "eat shops."

U. S. REDEEMS BURNED \$1 BILL

So Now Little Hazel Long of Denver Is in Cheerful Mood.

Denver, Colo.—Five year old Hazel Long had saved her nickels until she had enough of them for a crisp \$1 bill, which she concealed among some old newspapers. Her grandmother, with whom Hazel lives, picked up these papers one day three weeks ago and used them to kindle a fire in the kitchen stove. The girl saw it.

She burned her fingers in her effort to save the bill. The grandmother told the story to Rowland K. Goddard, government secret service agent.

He has just received a brand new bill from Washington with a letter saying that the redemption division of the treasury would make a special ruling in the case of this little girl.

LIGHTNING STRUCK RING

But Missed Wearer and He's Wondering.

Winchester, Va.—Hope Beam's finger ring is in the jeweler's shop because the ruby setting was loosened by lightning. Also he is alive and well after one of the most exciting experiences of his life, having faced death in an instant's time when a bolt of lightning struck in the concrete midway between the Leaderick and Empire buildings.

Beam was shocked severely, the electricity following the wiring into the office where he was working. Several women in the office of a physician next where the lightning struck were also shocked.

PLANT BLACK WALNUT

Desirable Tree for the Wood Lot and Unused Places on the Farm—Directions for Planting.

Because of the very high lasting qualities of its wood and the moderately rapid rate of growth of the tree in good localities black walnut is one of the few most desirable trees to plant on the farm. Small patches of rough, gullied, or unused land about the farm and narrow strips along fence rows and highways or corners of barnyards and stock lots make ideal places for planting this valuable tree. The method is simple, and the present heavy crop of nuts makes this year a most favorable time to begin work along this line. The region where walnut growing is practicable extends from southern New England west to the Central States and south to South Carolina and along the northern portions of the Gulf States to Oklahoma. The finest growth takes place in the rich covers of the lower Appalachians and over the Ohio and central Mississippi basins.

The black walnut tree is comparatively free from insect attack, particularly the wood. The price of black walnut lumber in recent years has been consistently high. Another factor to be considered is the rapidly diminishing supply of walnut trees over practically its entire range in the United States, due to recent cutting in order to meet the demand for gunstock material. The tree yields durable wood which may be used for posts and for a wide variety of purposes about the farm, in case it is not sold in the lumber market.

In order to succeed well walnut requires a rather good grade of soil, hence no attempt should be made to plant it on poor, thin soil or on hot dry exposures. Favorable situations for rapid development are on strong limestone soils, deep alluvial soils, and stony loam soils, along the margins of highlands. Since the walnut tree requires a large amount of light, it may successfully be planted on open tracts recently cleared of old growth and on recently abandoned fields. In this respect it resembles black locust, which however grows faster, but in many localities is more or less subject to serious attack by a wood boring beetle.

The walnut crop was particularly heavy this year, affording a splendid opportunity to buy or gather seed for planting. Nuts should be stored over winter and planted the following spring. They are best stored in pits dug in the ground, the bottom of the pit being covered with leaf litter or straw, on which a three inch layer of nuts is placed, then a layer of litter, and so on, covering the whole with soil so as to leave the surface a few inches higher than the general level. Planting should be done about the time germination begins. In eastern United States north of the Gulf States, this is during the month of March and early April. Squirrels, chipmunks and hogs are serious pests if present in numbers and would more than likely succeed in making away with a majority of the nuts if they are planted in the fall. Small tracts, however, surrounded by cultivated fields and other places where these animals are known to be scarce might safely be planted in the early or late winter when labor is more accessible than in the spring.

To plant the nuts make a small hole with a mattock or hoe, drop one or two nuts in each hole and cover them with about two inches of fresh, finely packed soil. For the larger areas, a good spacing in forest plantations is to dig the holes 8 feet apart each way or 8 by 16 feet, which amounts to 680 and 545 holes per acre for the two spacings. For small areas or long fence rows and highways, the spacing should be about 8 feet in the row, unless permanent shade is desired, in which case the distance should be 20 feet during the early period of growth and subsequently increased to 40 feet by removing the alternate trees. For purposes of nut production the trees should be spaced at distances of from 40 to 60 feet apart, and should be given a due amount of cultivation. Requests for information along this line should be addressed to the bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture at Washington. The number of nuts required can easily be found by knowing approximately their quality, the area of ground to be treated and the spacing. Care should be taken not to plant under shade. Where the trees in the old wood lot are to be cut during the next year or two and are moderately open, planting might begin now, so as to get a start in advance of the removal later of the overhead protection against early frosts and excessive drying of the soil in midsummer.

While the best results are usually obtained by completely preparing the soil and cultivating it for a few years after planting, farm owners should be aware of the possibility of starting hundreds of young walnuts in their wood lots and elsewhere at the expense of only a little labor. This will be a good step in the process of securing useful and money making trees on parts of the farm which would perhaps otherwise be waste land, making no return at all to its owner for its cost in care and taxes. Further information in regard to methods of storing and planting the nuts and caring for the wood lot can be obtained from the states foresters of the various states or from the Forest Service Department of Agriculture, at Washington.

Hens that get only half enough pure air won't lay.

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?

FINAL CLEARANCE on Women's Spring Coats

Our entire line of Women's, Misses' and Children's Spring Coats will be on sale for 10 days at prices that should sell the entire lot. Come in and look them over.

Lot No. 1:—Plain white chinchillas, black and white stripes, white corduroys, with colored trimmings, former values to 15.00.
Special sale price..... **\$8.75**
15.00 black silk taffeta coats sale price..... **11.25**
12.00 black silk taffeta coats sale price..... **8.75**

All wool serge coats in green, blue, tan and black, worth up to **\$14.85**
One lot of coats worth up to 13.50, special sale price..... **9.85**
Ladies' 10.00 all wool poplin and serge dresses, special at..... **5.95**
25 Children's Coats at $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

Cameron collars for men, can be worn with the new bow ties, 2 for..... **25c**
One piece khaki auto suit, keeps your clothes clean, all sizes, a pair..... **2.00**
Try Crisco for frying etc., small cans. **25c**
Large cans..... **50c**
Large can peeled peaches..... **10c**
West Bend tender June peas, 2 cans. **15c**
Choice lemons, each..... **1c**
Fancy pink salmon, per can..... **10c**

New Neckwear for women, new collars, plain and with colored trimmings, **25c and 50c.**
New sport and auto caps, in new shapes and colors..... **50c to 1.50**
New auto veils at..... **50c to 1.50**
Corset covers, made of pink silk trimmed with lace, special at..... **75c**
New purses with straps and new hand bags at..... **50c, 75c up to 3.00**

The Poull Mercantile Co. West Bend, Wisconsin

PERMANENT PROSPERITY

IS OBTAINED BY THE MAN WHO OWNS GOOD LAND IN A GOOD LOCALITY.

Good Land Within Easy Reach of All

WRITE FOR BOOKLET AND MAPS

North Western Lumber Co.

LAND DEPARTMENT

Geo. H. Hipke, Mgr. Box T Stanley, Wisconsin



RED SEAL LYE
BEST SOAP MAKER
Water-Softener, Disinfectant and Washing Fluid Maker.

RED SEAL LYE is packed in the original SIFTING TOP CAN making it the most convenient to use for household purposes, and on the farm. RED SEAL LYE, is the BEST thing known for cleaning milk cans, churns, and for general purposes around the dairy.

Your dealer has RED SEAL LYE, or can get it from any wholesaler, or by writing to us.

Please send us your name and address on a postal, and we will send you FREE, one of our Books of Valuable Information. One trial will convince you that Red Seal Lye is the best lye you have ever used, and YOUR SOAP will be BETTER by using this brand. ASK for RED SEAL LYE and accept no substitute.

P. C. TOMSON & CO.,
222 N. Wabash Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Sour stomach, clogged up bowels, pimples, blackheads, foul breath are evils of constipation. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea regulates the bowels, improves the blood, cleans the stomach—a medicine the whole family should take.—Edw. C. Miller

Keep the little ones healthy and happy. Their tender, sensitive bodies require a gentle, healing, harmless remedy in the Spring. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is a safe tonic remedy, thoro but not injurious. 35c. Edw. C. Miller

CORRESPONDENCE

WAYNE

Chas. Bruesel was at West Bend Tuesday on business.

Frank Wietor visited last Sunday afternoon with his folks at Lomira.

Wm. Erler of West Bend put up a head stone for Ph. Jung Sr. Friday.

Mrs. John Petri transacted business at Kewaskum and West Bend Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bruesel spent one day last week with friends at Fillmore.

Nic. Mertes, live stock buyer of Kewaskum was a business caller one day last week.

Wenzel Sukowady and Mrs. And Sukowady of Campbellsport spent last Sunday with his folks.

Wm. Foerster and wife, Mrs. Wm. Abel and A. Martin Sr., visited relatives at Kewaskum Monday.

The Fullerton Post, G. A. R. of West Bend attended the funeral of Jac. Knoebel in a body last Friday.

Income Tax Assessor L. D. Guth of Kewaskum and Geo. German of St. Kilian transacted business here Tuesday.

Mrs. Josie and children of Milwaukee are spending a few weeks with her folks, Chas. Struening and family.

Christ Schmalz of the Theresa Union Telephone Co., put up a telephone in the parsonage here last Friday. He also did some repairing on the line.

Geo. Bachman, a son of Valentine Bachman of Kewaskum, died Sunday evening, aged 30 years. He was born in Wayne and was blind and feeble minded for a number of years.

Those from afar who attended the funeral of the late Jacob Knoebel last week Saturday afternoon are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Zickdorf; and daughter of Wausau; Mrs. John Knoebel of Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knoebel and children, Mrs. A. Peters and children, Mrs. W. Rusa, Mr. C. Franz and Mr. J. Wadbeck, all of Milwaukee; Mrs. Fred Knoebel and children of West Allis; Mr. and Mrs. A. Glaser and Mrs. Anklam of Appleton and Mr. E. Glaser of Greenville.

CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned desire to express our sincere thanks to all those who assisted us during our late bereavement, the illness death and burial of our father Jacob Knoebel, and to Rev. Castlos for his kind words of consolation, to the choir, for the floral tributes to the soldiers and pall bearers.

The Surviving Children.

ROUND LAKE

Mrs. Fred Mielke is ill.

Ed. Stack was a Dundee caller Monday.

Henry Ramthun was a business caller at Kewaskum Wednesday.

Jac. Johnson hauled a load of cheese to Campbellsport Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Romaine and daughter Sadie spent Monday in Fond du Lac.

Jerry Crosby and James Reilly of Parnell were business callers here Saturday.

Miss Cecelia and Vincent Calvey spent Friday evening at the Wm. Henning home.

Miss Cecelia Calvey visited the Round Lake School Dist. No. 4, Wednesday afternoon.

There is to be a new school house erected at Round Lake in Dist. No. 4, the coming summer.

Miss Delia Calvey and Harry Kohlmier of Campbellsport were guests at the M. Calvey home on Sunday.

MARKETS

Milwaukee, May 18, 1916.
Butter—Creamery, extras, 28c; prints, 20c; firsts, 26 $\frac{1}{2}$ @27c; seconds, 25@26c; Process, 26@26 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; dairy, fancy, 27c.
Cheese—American, full cream, new made twins, 15@15 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; Daisies, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ @16c; Young Americas, 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ @15 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; longhorns, 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ @15 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; Limburger, fancy, 2 lbs., 16@16 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.
Eggs—Current receipts, fresh, as to quality, 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ @19c; reconded, extras, 20@21c; seconds, 15@16c.
Live Poultry—Fowls, general run, 17@17 $\frac{1}{2}$ c; roosters, old, 12c; springers, 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.
Wheat—No. 1 northern, 1.25@1.26; No. 2 northern, 1.22@1.24; No. 3 northern, 1.05@1.14; No. 2 hard, 1.14@1.15.
Corn—No. 2 white, 75@76c; Oats—No. 3 white, 44@47c; standard, 40 $\frac{1}{2}$ @45c.
Barley—No. 3, 76@77c; No. 4, 74@77c; Wisconsin, 75@77c.
Rye—No. 1, 80 $\frac{1}{2}$ @81 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.
Hay—No. 1 timothy, 18.00@19.00; No. 2 timothy, 14.00@15.50; light clover mixed, 14.00@15.00; rye straw, 8.50@9.00.
Potatoes—Wisconsin or Minnesota, white stock on track, 88@92c; red stock, fancy, 80@85c.
Hogs—Prime heavy butchers, 10.25@10.35; fair to best light, 9.00@10.05; pigs, 8.50@9.00.
Cattle—Butchers' steers, 6.70@9.45; feeders, 5.50@7.50; cows, 4.10@4.45; heifers, 4.45@7.70; calves, 9.25@10.00.
Minneapolis, May 18, 1916.
Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.27; No. 1 northern, 1.21@1.24; No. 2 northern, 1.18@1.22.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 76@77c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 42@42 $\frac{1}{2}$ c.
Rye—94@95c.
Flax—1.96@2.00.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

Chicago, May 17.
Wheat—Open High Low Close
May 1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18
July 1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17
Sept. 1.17 1.17 1.17 1.17
Corn—
May74 .74 .74 .74
July74 .74 .74 .74
Sept.74 .74 .74 .74
Oats—
May42 .42 .42 .42
July42 .42 .42 .42
Sept.42 .42 .42 .42

FLOUR—Spring wheat, patent, Minneapolis, wood or cotton, \$6.70 to retail trade; Minneapolis and Dakota patents, \$5.20@5.50; Jute, straight, \$5.20@5.40; first clear, \$4.50@4.75; second clear, Jute, \$3.50@3.75; low grade, Jute, \$3.00@3.25; soft wheat patents, \$5.20@5.40; rye flour, white, patents, \$5.00@5.20; dark, \$4.10@4.30.
HAY—Market firm; choice timothy, \$21.00@22.00; No. 1 timothy, \$19.00@20.00; No. 2 timothy, \$17.00@18.00; light clover mixed, \$17.00@18.00; heavy clover mixed, \$12.00@14.00; No. 3 red top and grass mixed timothy, \$14.00@15.00; alfalfa, choice, \$17.00@18.00; alfalfa, No. 1, \$14.00@15.00; alfalfa, No. 2, \$13.00@14.00; alfalfa, No. 3, \$12.00@13.00.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 28c; extra firsts, 25c; firsts, 24@25c; seconds, 20@21c; dairies, extras, 25c; firsts, 23@24c; seconds, 20@21c; packing stock, 20@21c; India, 23@24c.
EGGS—Firsts, \$18.00; ordinary firsts, \$16.00; miscellaneous lots, cases included, \$15.00; cases, \$14.00; \$13.00; extra, \$12.00; checks, \$11.00; \$10.00; \$9.00; storage packed, firsts, \$10.00; extra, \$9.00.
LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 20 per lb.; fowls, 18c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 18c; geese, 18c.

ICE—Poultry—Turkeys, 20 per lb.; fowls, 18c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 18c; geese, 18c.
POTATOES—Minnesota, Dakota, white, \$1.00 per bu.; Wisconsin, Michigan, white, \$1.00; Minnesota and Dakota, \$1.00.
NEW POTATOES—Florida, bibb, No. 1, \$1.25; No. 2, \$1.00; bangers, No. 1, \$1.50@1.75; No. 2, \$1.00.

New York, May 17.
WHEAT—Wheat, inquiry fair; No. 1 northern \$1.24; No. 2 red, \$1.22; No. 1 hard, \$1.23; May, \$1.22; \$1.21.
OATS—Steady, trade fair; standard, \$1.00; No. 3 white, \$1.00; No. 4 white, \$1.00; ungraded, \$1.00.
CORN—Irregular, moderate inquiry; No. 2 yellow, \$1.00; No. 3, \$1.00.

Live Stock
Chicago, May 17.
CATTLE—Good to choice steers, \$10.00@12.00; yearlings, good to choice, \$7.50@10.00; inferior steers, \$5.00@7.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@5.00; good to choice heifers, \$7.00@9.00; good to choice cows, \$5.00@7.00; cullers, \$3.00@5.00; canners, \$1.00@1.50; butcher bulls, \$5.00@7.00; hologna bulls, \$3.00@5.00; good to prime veal calves, \$9.00@11.00; heavy calves, \$7.00@9.00.
HOGS—Prime light butchers, \$12.00@13.00; fair to fancy light, \$10.00@11.00; prime medium weight butchers, \$10.00@11.00; 10c; prime heavy butchers, \$9.00@10.00; \$8.00@9.00; heavy mixed packing, \$8.00@9.00; 9c; rough heavy packing, \$7.00@8.00; pigs, fair to good, \$6.00@7.00; \$5.00@6.00; \$4.00@5.00; \$3.00@4.00; yearlings, \$8.00@9.00; fair to choice clipped ewes, \$7.00@8.00; shorn wethers, fair to choice, \$5.00@6.00; feeding lambs, \$4.00@5.00; fed western lambs, \$12.00; colored wool lambs, \$9.00@12.00; spring lambs, \$10.00@12.00; shorn lambs, \$10.00@12.00.

London—A dispatch from Copenhagen says that the large German fleet which has left Kiel for Riga includes the battleships Hindenburg and several other battleships of the largest type.

Washington—President Wilson has appointed John W. Westcott of New Jersey, who made the speech nominating him at the Baltimore convention, to make the nominating speech at St. Louis.

Washington—A bill to make a national park of the territory in Alaska surrounding Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America, was favorably reported to the senate by the committee on territories.

London—The foreign office has announced that the outstanding differences between Greece and the entente powers have been settled amicably with the result that there would be no violation of the neutrality of Greece.

Great Barrington, Mass.—William Stanley, former vice-president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers died here.

—Advertise in the Statesman.

Raincoats, Slip-ons and Cravenettes

FOR

Men, Women and Children

We have gathered an unusually large variety of these popular garments for your inspection. We assure you that the quality and tailoring of the garments we are showing is unsurpassed.

Women's Raincoats

in black and white checked velvet collar and belt..... **\$5.50**

Ladies' black and white

checked raincoats, velvet collar and velvet trimmed, a very neat garment at..... **6.00**

Ladies' grey and tan

mixtures, belt all around at..... **7.50**

Ladies' fine English

tweed coats, with full belt and half belt, at..... **\$10 & \$15**

Children's rain sets

coat and cap, ages 5 to 14 at..... **2.75**

Rain hats for ladies

and misses, tan, black and white checked and blue at..... **50c**

Men's Raincoats

and top coats. Neat top coats in grey, tans and brown mixtures, well made good velvet collars at..... **\$10, \$13.50, \$15**

Men's tan slip-on coats

light weight, 4.00 values at..... **2.48**

Men's tan slip-on coats

medium weight at..... **3.00**

Men's grey tan mixed

coats at..... **4.75, 6.50, 10.00**

Boys' grey mixed slip-on

coats and hats to match at..... **3.00 & 3.50**

Our Boys Two-Piece Suits

have been selling extremely fast. If your boy needs a suit you cannot afford to pass this up. Values from \$4 to \$7, now

\$2.00

GROCERY SPECIALS

22c coffee, fancy..... 14c
12c peas, 3 cans for..... 25c
Pork and beans, per can..... 5c
12c corn, 3 cans for..... 25c
15c raspberries, in syrup, 2 cans..... 25c
25c washing powder, pkg..... 16c
15c salmon, 2 cans for..... 25c
15c clothes lines, each..... 10c
20c olives, 2 jars for..... 30c
15c scrub brushes, each..... 11c
15c asparagus, 2 cans for..... 25c
10c lye, per can..... 6c
12c pork and beans, 3 cans for..... 25c
Dutch Cleanser, 3 for..... 25c

Pick Brothers Company

West Bend, Wisconsin



Results (not price per gallon) decide your painting cost

Two neighbors—we'll call them John and Frank—own houses each containing 3,500 square feet of painting surface. Both decided to paint last season.

John used Lowe Brothers "High Standard" Liquid Paint, which cost him a little more per gallon than ordinary paint.

Each gallon of "High Standard" covered 350 square feet, two coats. Therefore, it required only 10 gallons of "High Standard" to paint John's house.

The paint has not begun to show signs of wear, and is good for several years yet.

"High Standard" saves you money in first cost and in the end. Ask us to prove it.

Frank thought he would save money, so bought a cheap paint—cheap per gallon.

But this paint covered only 250 square feet per gallon, two coats. Thus it required 14 gallons of cheap paint to cover Frank's house—4 gallons more than if he had used "High Standard."

Frank's house needs painting again this year—but he will use Lowe Brothers "High Standard" Paint.

Ask Us For Color Cards

L. ROSENHEIMER
Kewaskum, Wisconsin



Practical Economy

Baking powders made from alum or phosphate may be bought for a trifle less than Royal Baking Powder, which is made from cream of tartar, derived from grapes.

Alum powders are not only cheap, but they differ greatly in leavening power.

If a cheap baking powder is used for a fine cake and the cake turns out a failure there is a waste of costly materials worth more than a whole can of the cheap baking powder.

Royal Baking Powder produces the finest food, and its use therefore, results in an actual saving.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

—Miss Edna Guth was a West Bend visitor Monday.
—Nic. Haug Jr., was a Fond du Lac caller on Sunday.
—Geo. H. Schmidt was at Madison Wednesday on business.
—Miss Hattie Belger is spending the week at Campbellsport.
—Miss Dorothy Driessel was a Fond du Lac visitor Saturday.
—The village board met in special session last Monday evening.
—Alex Richter of Lomira was a business caller here on Tuesday.
—Misses Alma Hombel and Pauline Liebzig spent Monday at West Bend.
—Ed. Heise is preparing to remodel his residence on East Main street.
—Wm. Schaub and Miss Frieda Bilgo autoed to Milwaukee Wednesday.
—Mrs. Aug. Schaefer and daughter were Fond du Lac callers last Saturday.
—Miss Esther Ramthun was a West Bend visitor Wednesday and Thursday.
—Fred Buddenhagen of Milwaukee was a pleasant village visitor Sunday.
—Miss Elvira Morgenroth of Milwaukee spent Sunday under the parental roof.
—Mrs. Chas. Fleischman of Campbellsport called on friends here Tuesday.
—Joe Karl transacted business at the County Seat Monday evening between trains.
—Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee was the guest of her parents here on Sunday.
—Wm. Schaub the past week sold Ford touring cars to Alex Klug and Robert Davis.
—John Braun, who is employed by Frank Rose, is working at Jackson this week.
—Lorenz Guth of West Bend visited with the L. D. Guth family here on Tuesday.
—P. M. Schaefer of Campbellsport was a business caller in the village on Monday.

—Alex Klug the past week sold his Overland car to John Braun of the town of Wayne.
—Maurice and Adolph Rosenheimer were Milwaukee visitors the latter part of last week.
—Albert Koepke of Milwaukee called upon the Ang. Bilgo family here Monday afternoon.
—Mrs. John McLaughlin of Wausau is visiting with the Pat McLaughlin family at present.
—A seven reel program at the Movies Sunday evening, May 21st "Penitents" and "The Hunt".
—Frank Becker of Milwaukee was the guest of the Mrs. K. Eberle family the past week.
—H. W. Suckow, representing the Young America Roller Mills called on the trade here Thursday.
—Miss Emma Gongring of Cedar Lake spent the week here with the Albert Opgenorth family.
—The Misses Aleda Mertes and Edna Brunner spent Saturday with the Misses Klassen at West Bend.
—Albert Beisbier and sister Laura visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Graiten at Grafton.
—Mrs. Gertrude Stein of Oshkosh spent last week here with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Kruenger.
—S. C. Wollensak made a business trip to Watertown and Johnson Creek last Friday and Saturday.
—Wm. Krahn of Milwaukee attended to business matters in the village on Monday and Tuesday.
—Miss Alva Groth of Jackson was the guest of the L. D. Guth family the latter part of last week.
—Chas. Gruber of Fond du Lac visited with his mother, Mrs. F. Gruber here the forepart of the week.
—John Schoofs was the guest of the Dr. G. Hausmann family at Waupun from Tuesday until Saturday.
—Frank Rose wishes to announce that he has received a fresh supply of dynamite, which is now for sale.
NOTICE.—As I have rented my farm, I hereby forbid anyone to dump rubbish on my premises.—Wm. Miller, Kewaskum, Wis.

Devises Handy Tool for Dynamite Caps

A tool which undoubtedly will prove a great convenience to setters and others who use dynamite has been invented but not patented by Carl D. Livingston of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. It is a combination fuse cutter, cap crimper and fuse sifter all in one. Many serious accidents have happened in Wisconsin and elsewhere as the result of fitting fuse into dynamite caps. Trouble usually arises from rough or flattened fuse ends, which make it necessary to twist the fuse into the cap with more or less force. A clean cut, square cap end is always desirable, because the cap will not stand careless treatment without danger of exploding. Considerable dissatisfaction has been found with the ordinary combination crimpers and cutters now on the market, as the blades easily become dull, pinch the fuse off and leave a ragged end. The new tool which is shaped like a pair of pruning shears, has an iridescent blade which can be sharpened easily when desired. Firm, smooth and tight connections between fuse and cap are obtained by means of a special crimping device, which is placed directly under the axis. A special sifting device on the end of the cutting blade is a feature of the tool which makes it different from any hitherto introduced.

"Chamberlain's Tablets Have Done Wonders for Me."

"I have been a sufferer from stomach trouble for a number of years, and although I had resorted to all the remedies recommended for this complaint, Chamberlain's Tablets is the first medicine that has given me positive and lasting relief" writes Mrs. Anna Kadin, Spencerport, N. Y. Chamberlain's Tablets have done wonders for me and I value them very highly. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely debase the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure, be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT
In the matter of the estate of Matthias Follen, deceased.
Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to Barbara Follen, of the village of Kewaskum, in said county, and an order allowing and setting aside the conditions to present their claims against said estate, and fixing the time and place for examining and adjusting the same, to-wit: on the 10th day of May, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in the County Court of Washington County, Wisconsin, at the City of West Bend, in said county, examine and adjust all claims so presented against the said estate of Matthias Follen, deceased.
Dated May 10, 1916.
By order of the Court, P. O'NEARA, Attorney County Judge
Wm. (First publication May 12, 1916)

STATE OF WISCONSIN

COUNTY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY
Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the City of West Bend, in said county, on the first Tuesday of June, 1916, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Lydia Petri, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Joseph B. Petri, of the County of Washington, in said county, deceased.
Dated the 5th day of May, 1916.
By order of the Court, P. O'NEARA, Attorney County Judge
Wm. (First publication May 12, 1916)

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Barley	75
Wheat	1.00-1.10
Red Winter	85-90
Rye No. 1	80-85
Oats new	40
Timothy Seed, 1st	80-85
Hay	20-25
Unwashed Wool	24-25
Beans	25-30
Hay	20-25
Hides (half skin)	20
Cow Hides	15
Honey	5
Potatoes, new	85-95
LIVE POULTRY		
Spring Chickens	17
Old Chickens	15
Roosters	10
Geese	13
Ducks	14
DRESSED POULTRY		
Spring Chickens	17
Old Chickens	16
Geese	17
Ducks	17

DAIRY MARKET.

SHEBOYGAN.
Sheboygan, Wis., May 17—23 factories offered 2,173 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 56 cases young Americas, 15c; 183 at 15 5/8c; and 1,931 cases longhorns at 15c.

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Wis., May 16—18 factories offered 2,004 boxes of cheese on the call board today. The bid on 85 cases of longhorns and 632 boxes of squares was passed. The balance sold as follows: 89 twins, 15c; 48 cases young Americas, 15 7/8c; 265 daisies, 15c; 100 cases longhorns, 15 7/8c; 100 at 15c; 100 at 15 5/8c; 385 at 15c; 50 boxes square prints, 15 5/8c; and 150 at 15c.

—J. Murphy and wife spent Sunday here as the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Hartler.
—Mrs. Math Regner and children of West Bend are visiting with the Fred Schaefer family piece last Saturday.
—C. J. Schroeder and Frank Schoenbeck of West Bend were business callers in the village on Thursday.
—Andrew Strachota of Milwaukee spent the latter part of last week here with his father, Jos. Strachota.
—Postmaster and Editor A. J. Hemmy of Hartford is reported to be very seriously ill at the present writing.
—Arthur Guth of Chicago, Ill., visited with his brother Charles and other relatives and friends here on Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmidt visited with their son Jos. F. and wife at Decatur, Ill., from Saturday until Monday.
—John F. Schaefer and William Eberle autoed to Milwaukee Tuesday where they spent the day transacting business.
—Mrs. John Muehlsien returned home Monday from Chicago, where she visited with relatives and friends for ten days.
—ROY SALB—One five year old bay working horse. For particulars call on Ferd. Feuerhammer, Kewaskum, Wis., R. D. 1.
—Oscar Habbeck and family returned to their home in Spencer Saturday after a few weeks visit here with relatives and friends.
—Frank Rose and crew were busy digging a well for Geo. Knippenau on his property recently purchased from L. Rosenheimer.
—Jacob Schlosser and wife and daughter Kathryn left Wednesday for Minnesota, where they will visit relatives for about a week.
—"The Hunt" a triangle Keystone scream in two parts. If you enjoy a good laugh, see this scream Sunday evening at the Movies.
—Alex Klug, C. Tassar, Spatz Miller, Math Beisbier, P. J. Haug, Carl Guth and B. H. Rosenheimer were West Bend callers Wednesday evening.
FOR SALE.—As I am going to leave, I will sell my run-about auto cheap. For further particulars inquire at the Statesman office.
—Christ Frenz of Soldiers Home was the guest of the Louis Brandt family here from Saturday until Monday, coming to attend the funeral of his comrad, the late Jacob Knoebel.
—David Rosenheimer and family on Sunday entertained the following from Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenheimer, Meyer Rosenheimer, Geo. Trowler, wife and son and Frank Montgomery.
—Jos. Honeck, who spent the winter months at Milwaukee, arrived here last Saturday and will again be in the employ of Chas. Backhaus. "Big Dick" thinks there is no place like Kewaskum.
—The Opening dance in the North Side Park which was supposed to be held last Sunday evening, was postponed until tomorrow, Sunday evening, on account of the very disagreeable weather.
FOR SALE OR FOR SERVICE.—I will stand my Grade Percheron Stallion "Myren Third" every Tuesday at S. N. Casper's. For further information write or phone Fred Wagener, West Bend, Wis. Advertisement. **tf.**
—Herman Backhaus of the town of Kewaskum was hailed into Olwin's court last Saturday afternoon upon complaint of S. Marks, the charge being assault and battery, to which Mr. Backhaus pleaded guilty and received a fine of \$5 and cost.

Grace: "You can't cover blackheads, pimples, red spots on the face with powder, they're bound to be seen—don't worry or spoil your temper, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea each week—will banish them through the blood, the only sure way. 35c.—Edw. C. Miller.
—A house party was held at the home of Fred Ramthun Tuesday evening. Those present were: the Misses, Ella Schmidt, Cathie Uelmen, Belinda and Esther Belger, Clara Ramthun, Tena Schlosser, Alma Backhaus, Art Neumann Edwin Pick, Albert Uelmen, Alex Backhaus, Ben Gregorowski, John Schostz, Alfred and Bobbie Ramthun, Geo. and Anton Schlosser, Edwin Ramthun, Erwin Brandt Arthur Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kempf. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing for which music was furnished by John Staehler and a meal was served at 12 o'clock a fine lunch was served after which the guests departed for their homes. All report a good time.

RHEUMATIC PAIN STOPPED

The drawing of muscles, the soreness, stiffness and agonizing pain of Rheumatism quickly yield to Sloan's Liniment. It stimulates circulation to the painful part. Just apply as directed to the sore spots in a short time the pain gives way to a tingling sensation of comfort and warmth. Here's proof "I have had wonderful relief since since I used your Liniment on my knee. To think one application gave me relief. Sorry I haven't space to tell you the history. Thanking you for what your remedy has done for me."—James S. Ferguson, Philada., Pa. Sloan's Liniment kills pain. 25c at Drug-gists.

ELMORE

Miss Rosa Rauch of Marshfield is visiting with her parents here for some time.
Mrs. Wm. Rauch, Mrs. C. Haessly and the Misses Martha Haessly and Rosa and Ella Rauch spent a very pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guggisberg Thursday evening.
—Our country correspondence list is extensive. It gives all the county news.

Clothing Headquarters

Newest Styles & Patterns in Men's & Boys' Suits

All fabrics guaranteed fast in color.

Men's Blue Serge Suits..... \$15.00 to \$22.00
Grays, Brown and Mixed Materials..... \$11.00 to \$22.00

Boys' Clothing

Nobby and up-to-date Suits..... \$7.00 to \$15.00
Two-piece Knickerbocker Suits..... \$3.50 to \$7.00
Knickerbocker Suits, with two pair of pants..... \$4.50 to \$6.00

Fine Line of Shirts, Collars and Ties.

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

AVOID SPRING COLDS

Sudden changes, high winds, shifting seasons cause colds and grippe, and these spring colds are annoying and dangerous and are likely to turn into a chronic summer cough. In such cases take a treatment of Dr. King's New Discovery, a pleasant Laxative Tar Syrup. It soothes the cough, checks the cold and helps break up an attack of grippe. Its already prepared, no mixing or fussing. Just ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. Tested and tried for over forty years.



TRIANGLE PROGRAM SUNDAY, May 21st SEVEN REELS

Orrin Johnson & Seena Owen

"THE PENITENTS"

An interesting Triangle Drama in Five Acts

FORD STERLING

in

"THE HUNT"

A Triangle Keystone Scream in two acts.

Adults 15c

Children 5c

SHOW STARTS PROMPTLY AT 8 P. M.

No, we are not as old as the Bank of England, which was chartered July 27, 1694, but we are fully as safe and dependable as that historic financial institution has been through the years that are past.

We also offer to the people of this community every banking facility which the bank of England offers to the people of London or the English nation generally.

The opening of a savings account with us means the planting of seed that will grow into a competence for later years and relieve you of many worries that come with age.

Get the saving habit.

Start a bank account with us today.

Bank of Kewaskum

CAPITAL \$40,000.00

KEWASKUM,

WISCONSIN



Good Building Paper

used properly in the walls and roof of any structure keeps out the cold in winter and the heat in summer because it is a nonconductor—practically speaking.

Our Supply Is the Best

the paper makers can produce, and we guarantee the wearing qualities to you. Come in and tell us your building plans. We can help you to save money and time and avoid waste.

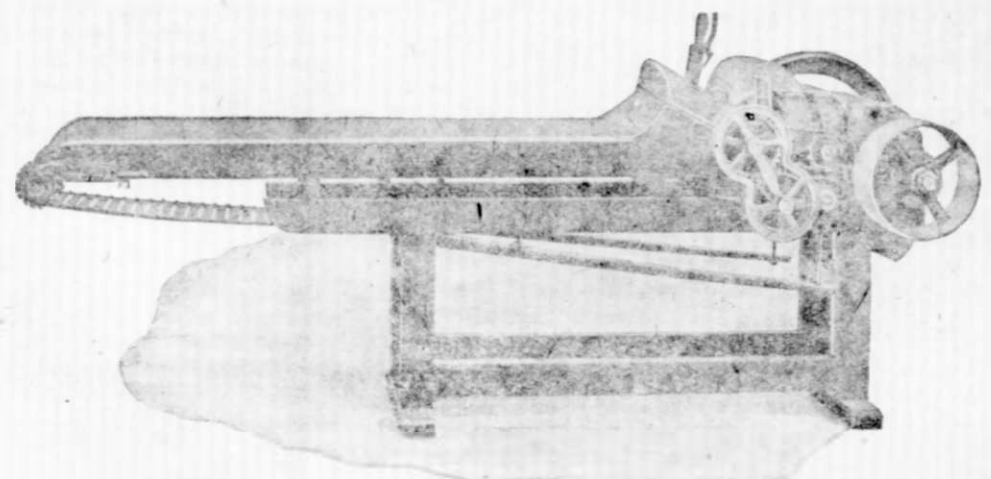
Our Customers Always Become Business Friends

H. J. Lay Lumber Co.,

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Plymouth Self Feed Ensilage Cutters



Do you want the best? Then get the Plymouth. No competition in this class. Positively the only feed cutter that will cut either green or dry feed without changing any of its parts. No handling of feed after thrown into feed box. BUY NOW AT OLD PRICE. Machinery prices are advancing. Before you buy give us a call.

A. G. KOCH

Kewaskum,

Wisconsin

Flickerings from Filmland

Interesting to the Movie Fans.

LATEST NEWS FROM MOVIE LAND.

The new Clara Kimball Young film formation will make a specialty of adapting pictures from novels. Among the authors represented will be R. W. Chambers, David Graham Phillips, Rex Beach, Gouverneur Morris, Hall Caine, Maurice Maeterlinck and Edgar Allan Poe.

Fannie Ward is working with Lasky in a new play called "The Gutter Magdalene." I hate that word "gutter."

When D. W. Griffith's play, "The Birth of a Nation," was shown at the Drury Lane theater, London, not long ago at a special matinee for the benefit of the women war workers' fund, royalty attended. Queen Mary with Queen Alexandra and Princesses Victoria and Mary and the Princess Henry and George were there.

Marc MacDermott has left his old love, the Edison Company, and gone to the Vitagraph.

WISE SELECTION OF WALL COVERINGS.

Mrs. Christine Frederick.

The time is upon us when we are all talking to the wall paper man, the decorator or the painter, for there is hardly a house or an apartment which does not need to have at least one room "done over."

The day will come, since it has already begun to dawn, when instruction in color values and house decoration will be a part of the course of study in every school. Then and then only will all of us be able to choose tasteful furnishings, restful walls and harmonious color schemes. Even if only a few artists be "born" all of us can be taught the principles of art and how to express it in the home.

Let us begin with a study of walls and wall coverings, because they indeed are the true framework of the room. They form the background for all pictures, ornaments, curtains and hangings. Therefore, they must be chosen first if we are to have rooms that are restful and which also express best their relation to the windows and lighting.

We can be thankful that the days have almost gone when decorators offer us papers with climbing onions and interlocked rhenubarb plants. Gone, indeed, are most of the medallion wall papers with their high twelve-inch repeating units. We have today a selection from a wide class of more neutral papers in shades such as putty, buff, sand, gray, etc., in which the variety is given not by the color but by the texture, tiny stripe, dot or fleck in the grain of the paper itself.

While these neutral papers are not suitable or necessary in every room, it should be borne in mind that:

1. Light colors make rooms appear larger.
2. Rooms opening into each other should not be papered with tones in violent contrast, but that similar or harmonious tones are best.
3. Long narrow hallways and rooms with northern and eastern exposure are preferably treated with warm, light tones.
4. Light backgrounds with undecided pattern make the best surface on which to show off pictures, hangings and other furnishings. Low ceilings will appear still lower if the wall space is broken by a frieze, plate rail, moulding or other horizontal line which divides the space, so that it is best, particularly in our small rented homes or flats, to avoid papers or coverings with a break in the pattern near the ceiling or half way down.

Horizontal stripes also make ceilings appear higher, and are thus particularly suited to the small, low ceiled room. Papers with high gloss finishes, while attractive in bedrooms, are out of place and undignified for living or dining room or library. Everybody knows, but does not always follow the point, that warm, bright colors and tones are needed in "cool" rooms with north or eastern exposure, while those receiving southern and western sun can have their walls treated with the less heating colors and shades, particularly grays, blues and neutral tints. Many fabric coverings for walls are on the market. In permanent homes they are most desirable because they do not mar, tear or show usage. The small rented bedroom should be tinted or painted for hygienic reasons, but in all rooms, whether fabric or paper covered, choice should be guided by means of light and art.

[Mrs. Frederick is one of the best known kitchen architects and domestic science experts in the country and at her experiment station at Greenwald, L. I., has put into practice her theories of simplifying housework and has tested various household implements, recommending those she found the most satisfactory.]

DATE SALAD.

One-half pound of dates cut fine, one banana sliced, two oranges cut in small pieces, the juice of half a lemon. Mix lightly and serve on lettuce leaves with a mayonnaise dressing.

Helen Holmes is mourning the death of her father, who for a number of years was traffic manager of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad.

Joseph Kaufman, the handsome husband of Miss Ethel Clayton, has gone to Famous Players. He will both act and direct. His first work for Famous will be in the adaptation of E. Philip Oppenheim's story, "The Great Gamble," in which Pauline Frederick is to be starred.

The Paramount Pictures corporation has made arrangements with a musical house to show the interested public just how music is made.

Wallace Reid will play the principal masculine role in Geraldine Farrar's next photoplay, "Maria Rosa."

Louise Lester the other day renewed her wardrobe insurance policy of \$10,000.

King Baggot and company are in Savannah doing a number of scenes for a five-reel production, "Half a Rogue," based on the novel by Harold McGrath.

THE TOOLS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING.

By Mrs. Christine Frederick.

Flowers and hats are not the only articles that have a spring season. If we visit the house furnishing stores or departments at this time of the year we will see counters blooming with spring tools and equipment of every variety, especially arranged for spring house cleaning needs.

Must we use the same old brooms, dusters and buckets? No; not if we want to be up to date and use modern labor savers. As a new vacuum cleaner is born every minute, we should easily be able to choose one for our particular needs; whether hand or electric, or the evolved carpet sweeper type with suction attachment. The modern scrub pail has been departmentalized and now appears with an upper tray divided into several sections to hold brush, soap, cloth, cleanser, etc., so that it is no longer necessary to let the soap waste in the pail between the acts, or wish that you were octopus handed in order to carry around the many accessories to scrubbing.

The mop family has grown like the nouveau riche; they are intruding their personalities into the best house cleaning society. Dry mops, wet mops, oil mops, wall mops, floor mops, ceiling mops—mops little, big and between, will save reaching and stretching and help us to get at those ungettable places in the corners, the moldings, over the doors, ad libitum. Second cousins to them are the duster family, descendants of cast off underwear, but today developed into dignified dustless cloths of every size, shape and combination. The dustless idea is the new hygienic note in house cleaning, and we have dustless dusters attached to handles, like the fath dusters of old. They are also woven into brush forms, or are mounted on handles of varying length to make cleaning of pictures and ornaments easier.

"Stop not" should be the commandment of the housekeeper. We have long handled dusters, so made that they snap shut automatically when you pick them up from the floor. There are scrubbing brushes on handles, which brooms similarly mounted, and, indeed, scarcely a tool which formerly was made for direct holding in the hand which cannot now be found more conveniently placed on a handle or stick.

Brushes, too, must not be overlooked on the counter. For of all the spring tools perhaps they are most essential to good work. Thin radiator brushes for cleaning the never seen places; applectic brushes for cleaning padded furniture and upholstery; dainty pointed brushes for getting behind the buttons and tufts; silver brushes, squatty brushes for cleaning nickel, brushes of all kinds are as useful as brooms.

The household tool set, the household's knee cushion, outfits of twine, labels and tacks, hooks, wire and brails, all these, too, are needed in spring cleaning. Then perhaps you need a stepladder and will answer the appeal of the convertible one which is both a stool and a short ladder, and so firm that it is perfectly safe. A mitten duster, ready made broom bag and teamsters' gloves are other helps.

Have you seen the new spring tools blooming in the shops?

BENEFITS OF SLEEP.

Sleep is not a matter of convenience but a necessity. It should be made a comfort and the sleeping room should be the most pleasing place to its occupant of all places in the house. Far more time is spent in the sleeping room than in any other place during the course of twenty-four hours. Almost every healthy adult requires eight hours' sleep, if the system is kept up to its highest standards of health and many require several hours more.

The bedroom should be a place of rest, quiet, comfort, cheer, quiet in coloring and tone, soothing in its fitness to the character of the occupant. It should be conducive to repose, to happy thoughts as companions to the land of sleep.

POULTRY

BIG PROFITS FROM CAPONS

Greater Price May Be Received and Birds Weigh More.

J. B. Maxwell of Mount Carmel, Ill., figures that he has lost about \$20 on a dozen Barred Rock cockerels because he did not caponize them. He writes as follows: "Some time ago Mrs. Maxwell sent me to market with a dozen fine large Barred Rock cockerels which averaged 5 1/2 pounds, for which I received 11 cents per pound. The poultryman asked me why I did not caponize them. He says: 'I would engage to give you 18 cents per pound for them and possibly 23 cents per pound if they were capons.'"

"I saw in a poultry page an account of a show at Fredericktown, Mo., where a capon on exhibit weighed 10 1/2 pounds. I would like to know how to caponize, the proper time and the risk one runs.

"I could see my 12 cockerels weighing 10 3/4 pounds and bringing 23 cents per pound, producing a lot of profit."

Mr. Maxwell received \$7.15 for his dozen cockerels, but if they had been caponized at the proper age and developed under ordinary conditions they should have weighed at least 10 pounds each, which at 23 cents per pound, would have brought \$23.00 or a clear profit of more than \$20.

There is practically no risk attendant on caponizing, and if an occasional bird dies on the operating table, he bleeds to death at once, and is just as good for frying as if he had been killed for the purpose.

The time to caponize is when the birds weigh about two pounds, or as soon as sex can be distinguished by the comb development. Capons do not eat any more food than cockerels of the same age, but put their food into soft meat instead of developing muscles.

MITES DISEASE CARRIERS

Investigation Determines Dangerous Methods of Spreading Ills.

Mites have been credited with causing more loss in the poultry house, through their blood sucking ravages on the flock than any other vermin, but a new charge has recently been placed against them.

Investigators have developed that mites are carriers of disease germs from one fowl to another, and are responsible for the great spread of certain diseases in some of the flocks.

As mites live on blood and get their rations by sucking the blood from towels while at roost, returning to dark crevices in the walls and roosts to spend the day, it is quite possible that they visit several fowls in the course of a week, and carry germs from one sick bird to healthy ones during their travels. The disease germs remaining on their mouths can easily be introduced into the blood of well birds while the mites are busy filling up with blood, and thus the disease gets well scattered before the owner realizes that it is in his flock.

If there was previously any good reason for allowing mites to have free range in the poultry houses, this new charge against them should result in a systematic and continued fight against them.

SOUR MILK RATION BEST

Purdue Recommends Feed to Produce Egg Production.

The Purdue Agricultural Experiment Station has completed a two year experiment on cost of producing eggs under varying rations, and found that sour milk fed hens showed the largest profit.

Four similar pens of s. c. white Leghorns were used for the test, and each pen received the same grain ration, composed of 10 pounds of corn, 10 lbs. wheat, five lbs. oats, five pounds bran and five pounds shorts.

For pen No. 1, 3.5 pounds of meat scrap was added to the above ration. Pen No. 2 received 3.5 pounds of fish scrap in addition to the grain, and pen No. 3 received 50 pounds of skim milk with the grain ration, the milk being charged at 30 cents per 100 pounds. Pen No. 4 had only the grain ration. The birds in pen 4 cost the least to feed, \$0.22 each, but they produced less eggs, so that the cost of their eggs was 30 cents per dozen, and there was a loss per bird of \$0.097. Cheap feeding does not pay.

The cost for feeding each bird in pen 3 was \$1.10, but they averaged 125.4 eggs each, so that the cost per dozen was only \$0.957, and the profit per bird was \$1.629.

The birds fed meat scrap with their grain made a net profit of \$1.557, while those fed fish scrap showed a profit of \$1.562.

The additional of animal protein increased laying efficiency about 100 eggs each on either of the three forms. Skim milk will be the cheapest addition on most farms, and, as noted above, showed the largest profit on the feeding experiment.

Some horses can trot faster than others. Men try to breed and develop the fast kind. Some cows can produce more than others, but many of us forget to act as the horsemen do.

Poultry is small flocks is profitable if well cared for.

HIS ADVERTISING PAID.

I asked eight dollars and a half for one fine black Polled Angus calf, which price was not too high; I hoofed it west, I hoofed it east, endeavoring to sell the beast, but no one wished to buy. Day after day I toiled along and bored men with the same old song: "I have a calf for sale; I ask eight bones and fifty cents for this unequalled critter, gents—who will dig up the kale?" Then said a friend, "Oh, rest your feet, and quit your wearing out the street and howling by the year; spend 50 cents and advertise your sawed off cow of pocket size and buyers will appear." I followed up that sane advice and put my jaded feet on ice; and when the ad appeared ten customers came to my gate; one bought the calf and paid the freight, the others bucked and reared. And thus, by printing little ads, the wise man gathers in the seeds and rests his aching corns; a little ad will make more noise than fifty-seven busy boys, all tooting on their horns.

WALT MASON.

Dictates of Fashion

Pikella is a new fabric for summer gowns.

Many new waists are one mass of the tiniest tucks.

Much lacing of bodices is to be found on the quaint old-fashioned frocks.

A buttonhole rose of changeable taffeta makes a smart ornament on a leghorn hat.

Embroidered batiste is combined with mocha-brown taffeta and dyed to match it in shade.

A heavy linen parasol is being shown for summer. It is bright red with a striped border of bright colors.

CORSET OF PINK CREPE DE CHENE.

Straight from Paris has come a corset made of pink crepe de chene—which adds yet another fabric to the corset list. The model is a bit shorter in the hip line than its immediate predecessors and the bust is just a little higher than the corset of last season.

A new feature is the use of ribbon woven in basket effect, which alternates with horizontal bars of silk elastic above the waist line. The object is to insure plenty of breathing space, but the novel use of ribbon and elastic in the way just named serves to give unique decoration to the corset.

Without exception, serges and taffetas have been sponsored by the French dressmakers for all manner of daytime dresses, as well as of suits. One-piece effects are very popular, preserving the normal waist line with its accentuated curve. Models from Jeanne Lanvin bear out that artist's predilection for semi-loose lines, with an inclination to long-waisted effects. They are charmingly youthful as always and will appeal to many women, who, in point of years, are no longer in the youthful class, but whose figures are still slim.

For those who like trains on evening gowns the arrangement of the former is a simple matter, since it merely means adjusting a long piece of the fabric beneath the girle and letting it trail independently down the back and on the floor. The artistic effect is best when the panel is of a contrasting material, such as metallic brocade or some tissue cloth.

A glove silk camisole, which is made of the best material, I am assured, and trimmed with a broad band of imitation "val" lace, run with wash ribbon, and having ribbon shoulder straps, may be purchased for the remarkable price of 95 cents. If one prefers, on may have for this attractive price, the same model in an excellent wash satin, or in crepe de chine. These may be had in either flesh or white, and are of unusual value.

WOMEN'S DRESS A HODGE PODGE, ASSETS EXPERT.

Reduced to loop English, the reason American women are poorly and ungracefully dressed is because they are "pickers."

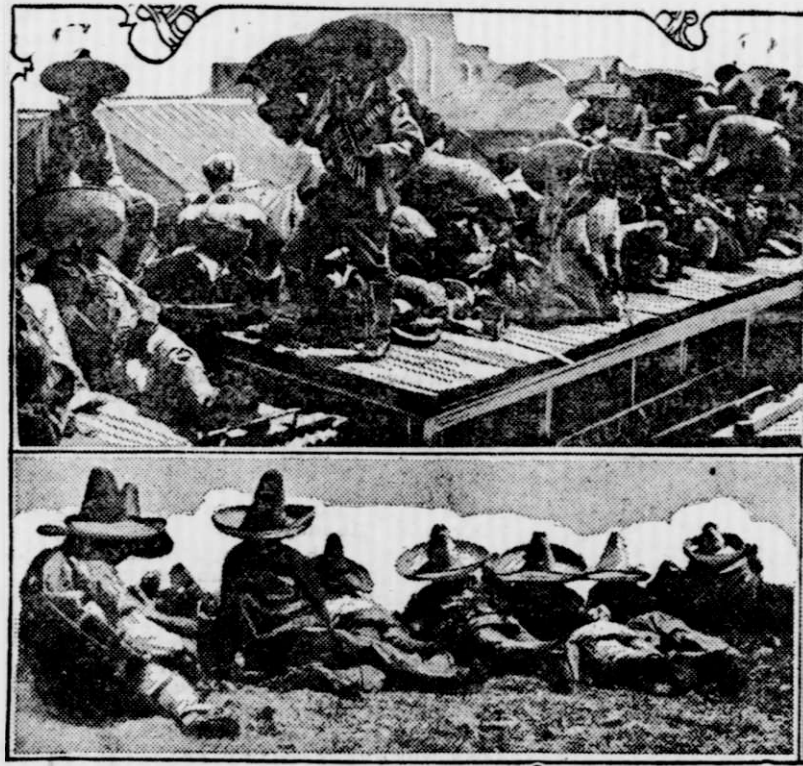
Mrs. Genevieve P. Reid did not use this language when she spoke before the Chicago School of Domestic Arts and Science yesterday, her subject being "Color and Texture as Applied to Women's Dress."

But she did say that women borrow ideas in such profusion and so indiscriminately that the result is a hodge podge of colors and modes.

"The average woman in this country has poor taste," said Mrs. Reid. "She sees a hat on a friend, a pretty dress in a show window, and a pair of chic shoes in a street car. She straightway provides herself with each of these things, and the ensemble is frightful."

Mrs. Reid gave the following table: Auburn haired women should wear tan, green or yellow.

VILLA'S BANDITS ELUSIVE



Villa's Mexican bandits fleeing on captured railroad train; others watching movement of an enemy from mountains.

GOOD LOOKING BLONDES CAN WEAR ANYTHING, BUT PREFERABLY PINKS OR TANS.

Brunettes can wear almost anything and look well with a bit of facing under the hat.

"American women are puritanical," said Mrs. Reid. "They take European ideas and tone them down to their own ideas. This is always injurious to the original mode. Our women also should travel now and then to observe how other women are dressing themselves. Travel has good results in color and fashions and brings about a more uniform distribution."

SHOWING OFF BAD FOR BABY.

This indictment of "showing off the baby" does not refer to the time when the new arrival, clad in yards of muslin and lace, lies in the new mother's arms. Then its very "newness" disarms all criticism, and, as all babies are much alike, nobody expects much from it.

The real showing off comes along later when the child begins to acquire those little individualities that are so dear to the heart of the fond, proud, young parents. "He is so wonderfully intelligent, and takes notice of everything and everybody," is the burden of their song.

Four baby is excited and talked to, and made to show off, and all sorts of things are dangled in front of him to show how he "notifies" at an earlier age than other babies.

Now, no parents want their baby to be backward or stolid, but it is one thing to encourage natural bodily and mental growth and quite another to force it. It is far better to be satisfied with a healthy, normal baby than to pride yourself on one which will most likely grow up bad tempered or neurotic, or bowlegged or round shouldered, don't you think?

REST FOR WOMEN.

The industrial board of the state department of labor has refused the request of hotels and institutions in Pennsylvania employing more than ten women to exempt them from the law which provides for a complete day of rest each week for these employees.

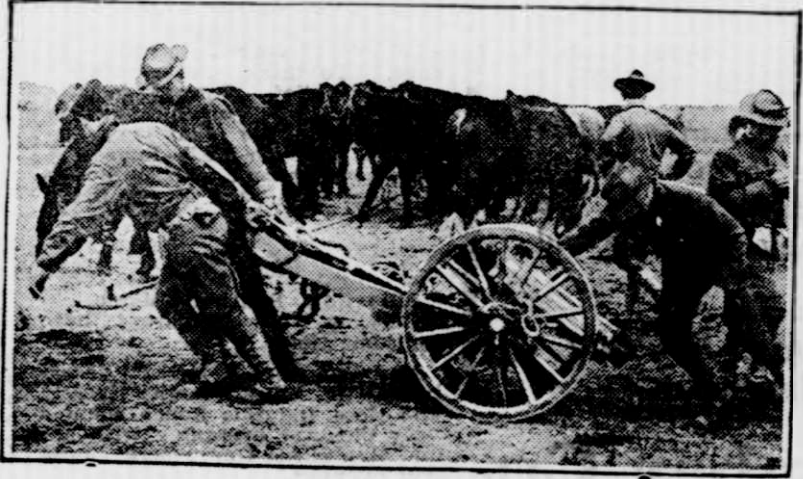
The industrial board included this statement in its refusal: "Most of them (institutions) are supposed to be doing a service to humanity; many are maintained by state aid and private charitable funds. And in the disposition of these funds they are supposed to seek the greatest good of all including their employees."

"Being entrusted with funds for beneficent and religious work, they should co-operate these funds as to benefit all connected with their operation; and because of the high idealism in the founding of such institutions they should be the foremost to establish ideal labor relations."

"State institutions, especially, should lead in observing state laws." Illinois has been foremost among the states in giving due consideration to employees of its state charitable institutions.

Women have proved to be excellent machinists in England, where there are now hundreds of them employed in the munition factories.

TO USE MOUNTAIN GUNS ON VILLA



American troops getting into action with a rapid fire gun.

PETS OF BRITISH SOLDIERS.

One Regiment Had Emu and Kangaroo—Another a Snake.

No less than thirty regiments in the British army have pet animals attached.

The dogs of the "Fighting Fifth" and "Jack," the retriever, of the Twelfth Lancers, march with their companies when on active service, and have taken part in more than one battle. The drum horse of the Seventh Hussars—presented by the late Queen Victoria—marches proudly at the head of the men, with white tail and mane flowing.

"Billy," the goat of the Welsh Fusiliers, is better known, and is a very showy soldier indeed, as he struts along in all the glory of scarlet coat, with white facings, and the badge and crest of the regiment on his forehead. The Queen's Own Hussars has also a goat.

A deer is the pet of the Seaforth Highlanders. "Antony," a little donkey, attached himself to the Twenty-sixth Battery while in India and became an established favorite, marching, eating and drinking with the men. A pet bear was the mascot of the Gloucester regiment, but becoming ill tempered had to be shot.

The Lancers of New South Wales have an emu and a kangaroo. "Peter," the goose, became the pet of the Grenadiers while in Canada. The lame bird limped up to a sentry one night and held up a hurt foot for his inspection. He attended to the wound, and the bird thereafter refused to leave the camp, so the soldiers adopted it.

When the Devonshire regiment was in India, a snake was for many months adopted as a pet, and, though poisonous, it never attempted to hurt any member of the company. When the men returned to England this uncanny pet was left behind.

Cat's Power to Balance.

"Did you know that if you cut a cat's tail off she can't catch mice any more?" asked a young woman of another.

"I don't see why," replied the other, "and further, I can't imagine what occasion you have had for cutting off cats' tails to see."

"I haven't cut off any cats' tails, but an accident deprived our cat of its caudal appendage. The feline became as helpless as a ship without a rudder. When it tried to spring upon an object it would alight far to one side. The look of pained surprise on the cat's features was pathetic. After a while it learned to jump straight again, but it was a long and painful experience for the poor cat. The balance of power and the power to balance seem to lie in the tail of the cat."

How Baboons Dispose of the Aged.

"In certain parts of South Africa," said Thomas Asbaldstone of Johannesburg, "there are baboons which carry into practical operation the doctrine of Dr. Oeler. These simians have no earthly use for the aged of their own tribes and when one of their kind gets too old to help himself the rest ostracize him completely, neither tolerating his society nor helping to sustain life."

"Never was there an exhibition of such callous and cold blooded indifference as these 'babyns' show to their helpless old. One of our scientific men who had made a study of this phase of their life told me that in this treatment of the aged by the baboons the theory of Darwin was vindicated, and that there need be no further search of the 'missing link.'"

Hare Ran Away with Money.

There is somewhere among the wilds of Donegal a March hare carrying about with him the sum of \$4 17s. 6d. tied in a white handkerchief.

A farmer's daughter, going home after shopping with the money tied in her handkerchief, came upon a hare in a trap and not wishing to lose such a prize took out her handkerchief and tied it around the hare's neck.

When she released the hare from the trap, however, the lively animal darted away, with the handkerchief and money.

Elephants Generate Electricity.

Employing elephants to generate electricity is a novel idea which is receiving attention in Indian circles, and the utilization of elephants for working dynamos is likely to become an accomplished fact.

It is proposed in Bombay to employ the elephants six hours a day generating electricity which will be stored in batteries and used at night for lighting streets.

Clergymen Paupers.

During the last ten years 103 clergymen have been admitted to almshouses in England as paupers. One of them was a D.D. Others held the degree of M. A. Six thousand English Episcopal clergymen earn less than \$20 a week, most of them much less.

The Land of Tips.

The French are said to expend no less than \$100,000,000 annually in tips. In Paris alone \$66,000 a day is said to find its way into the pockets of waiters, cabmen, porters, and the many other persons who look upon tips as their right and perquisite.

How England Got the Gout.

Strange effects have strange causes—what gave most English families of the upper class the gout was the treaty that brought in the heavy wines of Portugal, much too heavy for use in this climate.

TRICKS TO AVOID SERVICE.

Many Amusing Incidents When the Russian Tries to Play Them.

The life of a Russian soldier is desperately hard, and owing to the compulsory service law there are all sorts of attempts made by the simple-minded peasant to avoid the quicker-witted recruiting officer.

You can go home, said the surgeon at last, in a very low tone. The fellow jumped for the door and so was caught.

Near Moscow a Hercules said that the index and middle fingers of his right hand were joined together and could not be separated. They didn't look it, but the surgeon's strength was not great enough to separate them and at last the examiner said:

How were your fingers before you had this accident? They were this way, said Hercules, and to the surprise of every one, he illustrated by opening his fingers as easily as anybody else.

Soldiers of Abyssinia.

Lieut. Hussey, who was a member of the recent American commission to Abyssinia, writes: "As we approached Adis Ababa we were met by about 3,000 Abyssinian soldiers, under the command of one of the leading generals, who had been sent to escort our party to the 'Guebi,' or palace.

The Abyssinian troops formed in six irregular lines, four in advance and two as our rear guard. Most of the soldiers wore no feet, but the chiefs had fine mounts, beautifully caparisoned. There was no uniformity of dress, regularly of movement or special position for carrying their arms, which were of all kinds and types.

Had a Mantle of Malachite.

Baron Rothschild was entertaining at dinner a distinguished party. The dinner went on admirably. Nothing marred the general enjoyment save the silly loquacity of one young man.

This young man insisted on monopolizing the conversation. He insisted on talking about himself—about his books, his work, his love affairs, his automobile.

Finally he jumped to his feet. "By Jove!" he said, "I must show you my new cuff buttons. I got them this morning. They are malachite." And he passed from one guest to the other, exhibiting the buttons.

"Malachite," he kept repeating. "Genuine malachite." Baron Rothschild watched the young man's progress with a faint sneer. When the buttons reached him he touched them with his finger superciliously and drawled:

"Ah! malachite, eh? It is a handsome stone. I have always liked it. I have a mantelpiece of it in the next room."

Late Count Waldersee's Courtship.

Of the late Field Marshal Count Waldersee it is said that he proposed to Princess Noer, who became his wife, under the following circumstances: The princess had been shopping and had a small parcel in her hand when he met her, saluted and turned around to accompany her to the door of her residence.

Heathen Business Methods.

Business among the Chinese, according to a Russian traveller who has just returned from Manchuria, is on a co-operative basis. There are neither proprietors nor employees, but all who work in an establishment are partners.

From time to time small allowances are doled out to them—barely enough to live on—but at the end of the year all the profits are divided.

The Chinese merchants are so honest that among all the ten branches of the Russo-Chinese Bank located in China there has been no record since their establishment of a single protested note.

Impressions About Rubber.

The general impression prevails that rubber is a product like wheat or corn to be obtained from a given tree. The idea is quite erroneous. It has been estimated that 1,000 different species contain rubber, though commercial quantities have been obtained from only 40 or 50.

Sir Thomas Lipton has an Italian knightship as well as his English baronetcy.

Canada needs only 237,000 square miles to be as large as the whole continent of Europe. It is nearly thirty times as large as Great Britain and Ireland.

"The Sign Beyond"

By J. Glenn Miller.

Auburn, Indiana

PRIZSY STORY No. 9

Below we print another story of our story contest. This is an ideal method of amateur authors to secure recognition. Stories of love, adventure, descriptive, etc., are acceptable to the contest editor. Manuscript must be legibly written on one side of the paper, and will be printed in an early edition if accepted. If return of manuscript is desired, in the event of refusal, three class postage must be enclosed. Send all manuscripts to the editor of this paper.—Ed.

THE SIGN BEYOND.

It was late lunch time. In fact, most of the tables of the Noon Day lunch club had been cleared, when the law partners, Abner Richards and Carl Penn, entered and took seats in the extreme rear of the club room.

The facial expression of the junior partner indicated plainly that the luncheon was being greatly enjoyed as he leisurely partook of the food before him. His companion seemed disturbed as he stowed away the food, seemingly without mastication.

"An honest lawyer!" he was saying. "Who ever heard of one! If you are so very conscientious as you profess, it's a wonder to me that you continue in the practice. Furthermore, if you are determined to block every bit of business I bring into the office, I demand an accounting. At the rate we've been going, it won't be six months 'till our names will fade from black type in the directory. So the sooner we are dissolved the better for

us both, and you will then be free to take up any line of business your delicate conscience will permit."

With this speech of his mind he arose and reached for his hat and gloves.

Carl well knew they were not hasty words spoken in an unguarded moment but were the culmination of at least a week's deliberation, and although he was looking for some decided action on the former's part, his words had fallen as a crushing blow.

"Well," returned Carl, slowly rising from the table as if to follow the other, "I hardly think this a proper place to discuss that subject, but if you are going back to the office I will return with you and we can talk the matter over in private."

"I'm not going to the office. If you have any reply you can make it now or wait there until I return. I have an engagement for one-thirty. If anybody calls for me tell him I will be back at four."

With this Abner made a mad rush toward the door in an effort to catch a street car which was then passing. Carl watched him until he had boarded the car and passed out of sight. He then turned to the table where his half finished luncheon was spread. Here his eyes rested fully a minute without seeing the things before them. His appetite and his courage were gone, and his entire future hung in the balance.

In this frame of mind, Carl doggedly wended his way among the empty tables to the door. Once in the street his steps mechanically took him in the direction of his office.

The firm of Richards and Penn had been in existence less than a year when the senior partner had thus prematurely set forth his views concerning their future relations. They were both young men, only recently graduated from college and had known each other from youth. They had been schoolmates at school and chums and room-mates in college. In fact, they were still room-mates and, while of no kin, their whole lives had been as closely associated as brothers.

Abner was two years older than Carl, which may have been somewhat responsible for his opinion always being the ruling factor in their plans, but the chief reason was their natural tendencies. Abner was of a decidedly independent nature, avaricious and often unscrupulous in the means of accomplishing his purpose. Carl was just the opposite, being dependent, mild and conscientious. Thus the two widely different natures had "doctored" together from youth with scarcely a harsh word between them.

Of course, differences had arisen at times, but they were always settled good naturedly. Carl usually giving in to the domineering disposition of his friend. Even at this time they were both struggling for the hand of Colonel Hosiington's pretty daughter, but Carl knew that had nothing to do with the breach in their friendly relations, for while he knew he had the advantage of the girl's preference, he also knew that Abner had the material advantage of her father's encouragement.

At last reaching the office he went directly to his private room, closed the door behind him and sank heavily into his chair. Over and over he related to himself the conversation that had led up to Abner's outburst at the lunch club, but each time he was unable to credit him with such action of his own inception.

About a week before this episode at the lunch club the president of the Bank Medical Company had written their firm for an interview at their earliest convenience, to which Abner telephoned a reply, making an appointment to see him at their office the same afternoon at three-thirty. At the appointed time Abner and Carl were both in the office waiting in grave suspense to meet the widely known Professor Bank, but it was after four when he at last arrived and as he entered the office two pairs of eyes were eagerly making a survey of his personal appearance, which to Carl was very displeasing.

The Professor would have weighed in the neighborhood of three hundred pounds, with many signs that he was then far below his average. The flesh of his cheeks hung loosely, drawing the lower lashes of his eyes well down over his cheek bones and displaying a fringe of red at the edges. His double chin swung like a pendulum at each move of his head, and his mouth resembled a new moon points downward.

In all he presented a very savage but impressive appearance. But Abner's first impression was that he had certainly missed his calling when he chose the profession of medicine in preference to the law, for in his estimation those features and the law business were very closely associated. He even anticipated the day when age might supply him with a similar appearance. However, when he noticed the large diamonds that were shining from his tie, shirt bosom and ring, he concluded that his present business must be more or less profitable.

After a few words of introduction, the Professor began to reveal the purpose of his visit. From a remunerative standpoint it was a new piece of business for a new law firm. "Nor would the company's legal business be confined to this little difficulty," explained the Professor as he counted out five hundred dollars in gold, the sum he proposed to pay them as their first retainer. At the sight of the money Abner was all agog. Glancing at Carl he saw him looking out of the window as if the sight of money was a bore.

"You see," continued the Professor, "I will have all the assets of our company transferred to you, making you a holding company. Then we will file a voluntary petition in bankruptcy and clear up the liabilities. That will close the mouths of the few unscrupulous investors who purchased stock while the company was in its infancy."

"But," observed Carl, "your assets would still be subject to the claims of creditors even in our hands as a holding company." "I don't mean a holding company in its general sense," explained the Professor, somewhat irritated over being interrupted. "Perhaps your duties would be more in the nature of 'Silent Trustees.' You as lawyers undoubtedly understand what I mean."

"Oh, yes, Professor, we understand that perfectly," said Abner, at the same time he gave Carl a look that was intended to freeze his lips until after the deal was closed. His look, however, did not have the desired effect, which it had carried so many times before, for Carl was determined to have a clear understanding of the transaction.

"It is your intention, then, to defraud those first investors?" he inquired. "Not in the least, Mr. Penn. We were all losers at first because of a series of unsuccessful experiments and because I was president of the company then and am president yet, they are still looking for the twenty-five per cent annual dividends we advertised, simply to get the business started. Unhappily by the present responsibilities of the business, I can

go abroad for a short time, until the few months cease to chatter, and then return and again take up the duties of active business. Meanwhile, the present business will be operating from an unknown source and perfectly free from liabilities."

"But —," Carl was about to press for a further explanation when he was interrupted by his partner.

"Inasmuch as it was with me that you arranged for this meeting, Professor, perhaps it will not be improper for you and me to retire to my room so we will not be interrupted by callers desiring to see Mr. Penn."

The Professor returned the coins to the bag from which he had taken them and as Abner closed the door behind him he sarcastically said: "You will excuse us, Carl, won't you?"

Once Abner and the Professor were alone their business was soon negotiated. But Carl, stinging under the pain of his partner's insult had refrained from making any inquiry regarding their negotiations, nor had Abner referred to them until this day at the lunch club when the subject came up rather incidentally.

"Don't you think the business of that company is a little shady?" inquired Carl after the subject had been introduced, and with the hope of ascertaining just what arrangements Abner had made with the Professor.

"What if it is shady?" returned Abner, partly admitting that it was. "The shadier their business is, the less it should trouble our consciences to take their money."

"But that we could persuade the Professor to pay off all the liabilities of the company in full and continue the business in his own name how much better it would be for everybody concerned. In the first place it would probably save some happy homes that might otherwise be wrecked under the strain of their financial loss. In the second place, it would place their company upon a solid and honorable basis whereby they could carry on an honest business in the future. And, lastly, our firm would not be jeopardized in case our relations with them were found out."

"We are not running any charitable institution," interjected Abner. "I understand that," Carl continued, "but our principles must be founded upon honesty if we are to succeed."

Undoubtedly his last statement is what brought out Abner's views regarding their future relations. Several times Carl's door was opened by persons calling to inquire when Abner would return and each received the same short reply, "Four o'clock."

How long Carl sat there wholly insensible to his surroundings he never knew, but it was late in the afternoon when his attention was at last attracted by the stenographer's announcement that a lady wished to see him. As the lady entered his room, Carl beckoned her to a chair by his desk and recognized her as one whom he had met at one of the secret or fraternal societies of which he was a member.

Carl was prominent in all such organizations and popular with the ladies. Not alone by accident, nor by his personal qualities, however, but chiefly by his own persistent effort to be so. He always ingeniously contrived some plan or other to get a prominent place on all committees, he never missed a chance to make a speech at their social functions, and he always occupied a conspicuous place at the speaker's table while in attendance at their banquets. All these Carl recognized as a legitimate means of broadening his acquaintance and thus adding greatly to his clientage.

"This is Miss —," "Mrs. Burrows," interrupted the lady. "Oh, yes, Mrs. Burrows. You were assigned a place on the banquet committee with me at our last lodge meeting, were you not?"

"I believe so," she replied, "but my business here today is of a decidedly different nature. While I enjoy banquets very much, I am more particularly interested in three meals a day, a feature of home life I have not indulged in for some time."

Carl was visibly taken back at her statement. Although he could remember of seeing her only a few times before, he recalled that she had always appeared in the most cheerful manner. "Is your husband living?" he inquired.

"Yes, and we have four children, the oldest of whom is less than six." Again Carl showed signs of surprise, for he would not have guessed her to be more than twenty-four or twenty-five years of age.

"And are the children also suffering for food?" he went on to inquire. Hearing no answer to his last question, he glanced up and saw large tears coursing down her cheeks. She assured him that they were by a nod of the head.

"Brute!" exclaimed Carl half under his breath. "No, he is not a brute, if it is my husband you refer to, Mr. Penn," she hastened to correct, choking back the sobs that were filling her throat. "He is one of the dearest men in the world."

"Oh! he is sick!" suggested Carl, putting aside his first supposition that she had come to apply for a divorce, and then setting back in his chair to await her composure. Meanwhile he was making a careful survey of his new client in an effort to fathom the purpose of her call.

"In the first place," she resumed, "I married against my father's wishes. He had no particular objections to Mr. Burrows, however, but founded his principal objection upon my tender age. I was not yet eighteen, but I had cul-

tivated a love for Mr. Burrows, night unto madness. During the days that preceded our marriage my only thought was for him, and my nights were filled with dreams of him until I could no longer endure the thought that someone else might enter into his life who would deprive me of my place.

"My social position was undoubtedly superior to any of the eligibles within his circle of acquaintances, but our friendship from the first had been envied by many of the girls in the neighborhood who were more charming and pretty than I. The facts are, Mr. Burrows was in demand. He had come into a comfortable fortune at the death of his father, he was kind and loving and always displayed one of the mildest dispositions that one could wish for, and these qualities in contrast to my father's rough nature, was in my estimation a great consideration in his behalf. Father had even said that James would make me a good husband if we waited until we were older, but that his inexperience in business would lead us to ruin if we married at that time. I did not then understand, nor did he take the pains to explain further.

"While father was usually kind, his word was law. And whatever he said he expected us children to accept without questioning.

"I, being the oldest of the four children, had begun to understand that there were frailties in all things human, father not excepted, and I could not see but that I knew Mr. Burrows and his abilities better than he. Of course, I knew Mr. Burrows had never had any actual business experience, but having graduated from one of the best universities only a year before, I was harboring no doubt of his ability to succeed.

"That Fourth of July we were secretly married at Casper, the county seat of Boone County, while in attendance at a celebration there. We kept the marriage a secret until that fall when we intended to commence life in earnest. Meantime we each lived in our respective homes as before.

"At last the day arrived that involved upon me the duty of breaking the news to my parents. Of course, I knew my mother would be terribly shocked, but my great dread was the wrath of my father, and to avoid facing him, I left the news with my mother to disclose after I had taken my departure for my new home.

"Poor mother! Had I known what I do now I would have saved her that task.

"From that time until one week ago I had not seen the face of either of them. That was eight years ago this fall.

"Yes, they knew our address," she continued in reply to Carl's question "and I know mother would have communicated with me had she been free to have done so, but she was always much subject to father's monarchical rule as we children were. And my pride, mingled with fear, has restrained me from taking steps toward a reconciliation.

"For the first five years our lives were one continuous round of sunshine. Mr. Burrows' investments were made on a safe basis and brought us a comfortable income; that is, sufficient for us to maintain our former places in

society, although we were not adding any to our capital. Later, however, he became dissatisfied at remaining stationary and began placing his money at greater risk with the hope of reaping larger returns. But with constant losses we soon saw our capital diminishing. And a year ago, in a last vain hope of breaking even, he invested the last remnant in the Bank Medical Company on the president's representations that, while the preferred stock would pay ten per cent sure, the common stock would undoubtedly reach twenty-five the first year and rapidly increase after they were fairly started."

"The Bank Medical Company?" repeated Carl. "Yes. That was a new company being organized to place on the world's market a sure cure for tuberculosis.

"I was opposed to the investment from the first, but Mr. Burrows, having lost his father, two brothers and a sister from the dread disease, he was more than interested. To strengthen his faith in the reliability of the company, the neighborhood was becoming considerably interested about it and nearly everybody around, from wash-women to capitalists, were investing their surplus in that company. Its stock was attracting notice even in the open market, and after a few interviews with President Bank, all I could say against it was of no avail.

"After our purchase, however, the only communications we had from the company was frequent notices of special assessments. These, we often met by pawning our jewelry or other personal effects.

"Poor James! How discouraged he became watching every mail for some encouraging news of his investment. The stock soon dropped from the market and his certificates were as worthless paper so far as any commercial value was concerned. Day after day he sat at home, only occasionally glancing through the financial columns of the newspapers and never went to the stock exchange where most of his time had formerly been spent.

Conditions continued to go from bad to worse. We had sold and pawned every article available and were suffering from the necessities of life. The children were in the cold and hunger and we were in the last stages of desperation when last week I received a note from my father asking me to call at his office. In the deepest humiliation, I complied with his request. He did not really upbraid me nor was his demeanor such as would induce familiarity, but in a very few sarcastic words he advised that if I had been enough of 'high finance' and was ready to dissolve the bond that bound me to my destroyer, I might, with my children, return to my parental home. To this I promptly informed him that it was not for finance that I was married but for a love more dear to me than my own life. 'Very well,' he replied, 'if you wish to continue your experiments of an existence on love, you are free to do so; perhaps when the scheme is perfected you can realize a neat sum for the recipe.'

(Continued Next Week)

Miss Alice H. Moran of Venango, Pa., has been admitted to practice before the Pennsylvania Supreme court.

Our Fashion Department



1556-1558—Middy Suit for Misses and Small Women. Blouse 1556 cut in 4 Sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Skirt 1558 is cut in the same sizes. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material without the cuff. The cuff requires 1 1/2 yard for a 16-year size. The blouse requires 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material. This calls for TWO separate patterns, 19 cents FOR EACH pattern.

1687—Boys' Blouse Suit, with Straight Side or Diagonal Closing. Cut in 4 sizes: 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. It requires 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 4-year size. Price, 10 cents.

1663—Ladies' One Piece Apron. Cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a Medium size. Price, 10 cents.

1673—Girls' Middy Dress with Skirt attached to an Under Waist. Cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4 1/2 yards of 40-inch material for an 8-year size. Price, 10 cents.

1690—Ladies' Dress. Cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 8 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures 3 2/3 yards at its lower edge. Price, 10 cents.

1547—Ladies' House Dress. Cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3 1/2 yards at the lower edge. Price, 10 cents.

1681—Girls' Dress. Cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3 yards of 36-inch material for a 6-year size. Price, 10 cents.

PATTERN ORDER. I enclose for Patterns. Name Town State St. No., R. F. D. Mail Your Order Direct to Publisher.

Story Contest

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

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

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

\$50.00

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

THE GOOD JUDGE AND THE PUBLIC READ THE BULLETIN BOARD

I DON'T BLAME THE GENERAL MANAGER.

BULLETIN BOARD

TRANSCONTINENTAL A LITTLE LATE—LET'S READ THE BULLETIN AND FIND OUT WHY.

YES, AND HE'S RIGHT—IT'S RICH TOBACCO AND A LITTLE CHEW'S ALL ANY MAN NEEDS.

MANY men are realizing the joys of chewing rich tobacco ever since W-B CUT Chewing—the long shred Real Tobacco Chew first arrived in town. The small chew with less spitting and grinding won't even overdo W-B CUT Chewing—no more big wads of the ordinary kind for them.

You know W-B CUT Chewing by the satisfaction of a quality chew.

"Notice how the old birds out the rich tobacco taste."

Made by WEYBACH-BRUTON COMPANY, 30 Union Square, New York City



LITHIA BEER

has all the lingering richness of pure malt and the fine tonicky tang of Bohemian hops, so clean, so pure, and so delightfully assembled as to make its name respected even by the most temperate.

WEST BEND BREWING CO.
PHONE 9. WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

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 taken apart and cleaned, you also to buckle it up. If I do all the work I will oil same for \$2.00.

10 cent off on Blankets, Fur Robes Coats

VAL. PETERS', Kewaskum, Wis.

F. J. Lambeck, M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT GLASSES FITTED

Office Hours: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 to 5 p.m.
Sundays 10 a.m. to 12 m.
Telephone 9-2720

ROOM 33-35, MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS BANK BLDG.
EAST WASHINGTON ST., Milwaukee, Wis.

MRS. K. ENDLICH
Carpet Weaver
Kewaskum, Wis.

Deutsche Advokat
BUCKLIN & GEHL
Lawyers
West Bend, Wis.

TO RID CHILD OF WORMS

Don't scold the fretful, nervous child. Often its due to worms. Get rid of these by giving one-half to one lozenge Kickapoo Worm Killer, a laxative worm candy. Give only plain nourishing food, lots of outdoor exercise and put to bed early. Watch stools and continue giving Kickapoo Worm Lozenges, they will positively remove the worms. 25c at Druggists.

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

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 Encyclopedia 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.

ERLER & WEISS,
DESIGNERS OF AND DEALERS IN
MARBLE & GRANITE MONUMENTS.

Coronet, Slates, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Flue Lining, Sewer Pipe, Tile, Wall Coping, Lime and Portland Cement.

BUILDERS OF STONE AND CEMENT SIDEWALKS
West Bend, Wisconsin

CAMPBELLSPORT.

John Wenzel is ill. Conrad Mack is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Thill is seriously ill at this writing.

Aug. Hafner was in Milwaukee Sunday.

Miss Agnes Cole was in Fond du Lac Saturday.

Joe Fischer was a Kewaskum caller Tuesday.

Mrs. L. M. Brown spent Friday in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Mary Klotz spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

H. J. Paas was a Fond du Lac visitor Sunday.

J. Braun made a business call at Milwaukee Saturday.

B. G. Komane of Jersey was in the village Wednesday.

W. Kloke was a visitor at Lomira and Eden last week.

Mrs. E. J. Arimond was a Fond du Lac visitor Tuesday.

E. F. Messmer spent Monday at Fond du Lac on business.

Miss Josephine Moll visited relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Matt Schaefer visited relatives at Kewaskum Monday.

H. C. Wilbur of Milwaukee transacted business here Tuesday.

John Dickmann spent Sunday with his family at Milwaukee.

Peter Schaefer was a business caller at Kewaskum Monday.

W. Campbell was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Geo. Yankow shipped stock for the Farmers' Union Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Schwanat visited friends at Fond du Lac over Saturday.

B. Ulrich called on the cigar trade at Fond du Lac Saturday.

A. Koepke of Milwaukee was a business caller here on Monday.

Mich. Farrell visited relatives in Chicago and Gurnee this week.

L. Schimelpennig made a business trip to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Wm. Warden made a business trip to Elmore last week Friday.

Mrs. Henry Seering returned on Monday from a visit at Shawano.

Fred Pope transacted business at the County Seat last week Thursday.

Ahos. Johnson was a County Seat business transactor on Thursday.

The Junior Prom will be held at the New Opera House Friday evening.

A. Jewson was at Milwaukee on Saturday where he transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ph. Guenther attended a funeral at Wayne Saturday.

Mrs. A. D. Chesley and daughter Mary autored to Fond du Lac last Friday.

The Misses Mary Haessly and Agnes Curran were in Fond du Lac Friday.

Dr. P. A. Hoffman and Mrs. Genevieve Hoffman spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hill of Green Lake spent Friday with their son Glenn S. Hill.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Taylor and daughter Gwendolyn were in Fond du Lac Friday.

S. Meidman of Milwaukee spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. J. Loufer.

Miss Ella McCullough called on relatives and friends at Fond du Lac Thursday.

The Misses Margaret and Rose Fellenz called on friends at Jackson last week.

C. R. Van De Zande and son Alfred transacted business at Chil-ton last Friday.

Miss Eileen Ward of Milwaukee spent Thursday with the T. F. Flanagan family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bast spent Thursday at Fond du Lac as the guests of friends.

W. Pohlman of Fond du Lac called on his confectionery trade here last Saturday.

Christ. Rothenberger returned home Monday from a two weeks stay at Marshfield.

Miss Anna Senn has returned home after spending a week with relatives at Lomira.

Thos. Dieringer made a business trip through the southern part of the state last week.

G. Weis of Oshkosh was in the village one day last week looking after business matters.

Wm. and Arthur Guenther, Matt Boeckler and Alex. Fleischmann were in Kewaskum Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Titus of Fond du Lac was the guest of Mrs. A. D. Chesley and family Saturday.

Mrs. Kathryn Naughton and Mrs. James Murray visited relatives at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Work on the new state road at the east end of the village was commenced the present week.

Miss Hattie Meyers who spent the past two months here left Saturday for North Fond du Lac.

Mrs. M. Marvin and daughter were the guests of relatives and friends at Fond du Lac Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Thase and sister visited relatives and friends at Fond du Lac last week Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burnett were the guests of relatives and friends at Fond du Lac last week Friday.

The Misses Selma Uke and Lydia Zink spent from Friday to Sunday with friends at Hartford.

Miss Emma Glass has accepted a position in the Campbellsport Mutual Fire Insurance Company's office.

Mrs. Evert Haskins of Milwaukee spent several days of last week here with her father J. B. Odekir.

The M. W. A. initiated new members Tuesday evening and the R. N. A. are also adding to their membership.

Math Schaefer, the jeweler will remove from the J. P. Schaefer building to the Mrs. Theresa Schaefer building.

The funeral of Matt Hurt Jr. was held from St. Martin's church at Ashford Monday morning, a number from here attending.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramthun were at Fond du Lac last Thursday, where they spent the day as guests of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Oscar Guenther of Centralia, Ill., arrived here last Thursday for an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel.

The Campbellsport Mutual Fire Insurance Co. has already written over \$1,250,000 of insurance the present year, showing gains for each month.

There is a good opportunity for a furniture undertaking business in the new I. O. O. F. Block on Main street. Apply to Wicker Lodge 135, Campbellsport, Wis.

Mrs. Eva Ulrich of West Bend has purchased the J. P. Schaefer building on Main street and will take possession soon. She will conduct a home bakery and confectionery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel, Martin Knickel, Miss Frances Upham and Mrs. Oscar Guenther autored to Madison last Sunday. On their return trip they encountered such bad roads that they were obliged to leave their car at Juneau and come home by rail.

OSCEOLA

T. G. O'Connor has purchased an Interstate.

The Scannell Bros. have purchased a Ford car.

Joe Sook visited his brother, Frank last Saturday.

A general cleaning up was made at our Dist. school last Monday.

Miss Nellie Foy of Fond du Lac visited in this vicinity last week.

Some from here attended the dance in St. Cloud last Monday night.

Henry Mitchell and Jas. Welsh hauled lumber from Waucaustan Monday.

John Mahoney visited with Wm. and Chas. Mitchell and with Ed. Johnson last Sunday.

Mrs. John Rach visited her daughter, Mrs. Henry Cavanaugh last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Scannell Sr. and Miss Bella Foy of Fond du Lac visited the Scannell Bros. and also at Jas. Scannell's last week.

Frank Sook who has been working for Henry Mitchell the past few weeks, went to Campbellsport last Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday.

Too Late For Last Week.

Wedding bells will again soon be ringing.

Wm. O'Brien contemplates building a new house this summer.

Benn Connors did some papering for T. G. O'Connor this week.

Chas. Mitchell and family visited at P. Fitzgerald's home Sunday.

Viola and Henry Merjay visited at James Welsh's last Sunday afternoon.

John Stack and wife took a short ride in their new car Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien of Eden called on the latter's parents here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Graff are the proud parents of a baby boy. Congratulations.

Miss Della Shaw of Fond du Lac visited at James Welsh's last Friday and Saturday.

The Wm. McEssy, Mike O'Connor and John Foy families visited at Mrs. B. A. O'Connor's last Sunday.

The Scannell Bros. have the roof completed on their cheese factory and the Stucco work also nearly done.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fitzgerald have returned from their wedding trip and have gone to house keeping at the groom's in Forest.

ASHFORD

Mrs. Ellen Thelen has a new Ford car.

Mrs. Frank Reimer and daughter spent Friday at Eden.

Henry and Lorenz Strobel of St. Kilian spent Sunday here.

Gus Harder of Campbellsport was a caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Kadinger of Elmore spent Monday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaeger of Eden spent Monday in our berg.

Martin Thelen and daughter Isabella spent Monday at Campbellsport.

The farmers around here are getting ready to seed their corn and plant their potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kadinger and family of Elmore spent Monday with Wm. Driekosen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Thelen, Mr. and Mrs. John Fleischman and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and Miss Bella Thelen attended the Serwe-Dieringer wedding at LeRoy Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hilbert, Sr., who had the misfortune to be injured in a run-away accident recently, are getting along nicely, their friends are hoping to see them out and around again soon.

WAUCOUSTA

Fred Buslaff was a Campbellsport caller Saturday.

Mrs. Louis Ramthun of Dundee was a caller here Tuesday.

Dora and Carrie Buslaff were Campbellsport callers Friday.

Miss Emma Galatinika was a Campbellsport caller Thursday.

Miss Lizzie Ketter of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steiner from Lomira spent Sunday and Monday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wach and Mrs. E. Ford and son John went to Fond du Lac Friday.

CEDAR LAWN

Dr. H. J. Weld made a professional call here Wednesday.

Justice John L. Gudex visited the County Seat last Monday.

Chas. Seefeld took possession of the Jas. Rosenheimer farm last week.

Nic. Kraemer, who assisted his son, P. A. Eber, in running the farm work returned home to Fond du Lac last Monday.

Quite a number of farmers from here delivered stock to the A. S. of E. shipper, Geo. Yankow at Campbellsport last Wednesday.

HILL'S STORE NEWS
HITCH TO THE HOUSE OF HILL'S

Painting Stripes Upon a Donkey



NOT many years ago, a man sought to dispose of a poor donkey that for many years had toiled in his behalf. As the donkey stood, he was worth little. As his color was quite like that of a zebra, all he needed was the stripes. This man quickly with paint and brush supplied the stripes. The man sought a buyer, but none were deceived. Paint could not disguise the real animal.

Readers of advertising are seldom deceived; paint in advertising changes the look too little to be deceptive. Women who seek accepted styles are coming to this STORE. No deceptive stripes here.

Women have learned to expect from this STORE not alone the best styles but all that goes with the best, QUALITY MERCHANDISE. For here, more than style, you find MERCHANDISE that's different.

WITH COURTEOUS, INTELLIGENT SALES PEOPLE HERE, TO OFFER YOU EVERY ACCOMMODATION, SHOPPING IS A REAL PLEASURE

HILL BROS. DRY GOODS CO.

PROMPT SERVICE FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Wagner Dry Goods Co.

CORNER MAIN & SECOND ST., FOND DU LAC, WIS.

The Store for Big Values.

The Easy Grace and Pleasing Comfort of C. B. Corset is One Thing Every Woman Should Learn

Fashioned after the latest modes in several styles to suit every figure from the stout to the slim.

The reputation of the C-B Corset is nation wide. In San Francisco, as in New York, do fashionable people couple the mystic word style with the Monogram C-B.

Come here for your Corset and you can depend on getting the correct style and fit.

Your Eyes Trouble You

and yet—you put off from day to day the wearing of glasses. Don't you realize you are making a sad mistake? It's up to you—of course—to decide what you may do; but let us suggest your coming to see us without delay.

MRS. K. ENDLICH
Jeweler & Optometrist
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

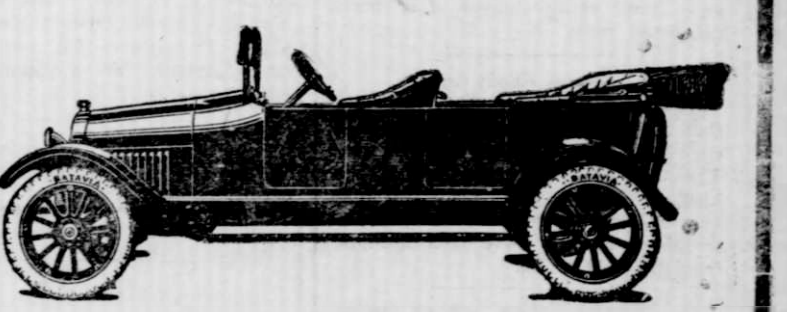
JOHN MARX
DEALER IN
GROCERIES
FLOUR and FEED

G. KONITZ
SHOE STORE

All kinds of Shoes for Men, Ladies and Children always carried in stock.
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Consult **Leissring** ABOUT YOUR EYESIGHT
Will be at REPUBLICAN HOUSE, Kewaskum, Wis.
Every 2nd Wednesday of Month 9:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.
Wm. Leissring EXPERT OPTOMETRIST
at Home Office every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

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