

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
SINGLE COPY	5c
THREE MONTHS	1.50
SIX MONTHS	2.75
ONE YEAR	5.00

NUMBER 38

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

VOLUME XXI

CORRESPONDENCE

ELMORE

Paul Block of New Fane was a caller here Sunday.
Miss Ottilia Herber spent Tuesday evening with Miss Nora Geidel.
The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the parsonage, Thursday, June 1st.
Mrs. Albert Struebing spent a few days with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Frank Meltzer and son of St. Kilian were village callers on Monday.
Mrs. Paul Kohler and son Peter of St. Kilian were village callers Tuesday.

Mike Kohn and son Lester of New Prospect called on relatives here Tuesday.
Miss Olive Scheurman spent over Sunday with Miss Anna Lade at South Eden.

Carl Jung and family of Kohlsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zieleske.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel spent Sunday with the Joe Bonlander family at St. Kilian.

Miss Amy Kaiser of South Elmore spent Thursday evening with Miss Estella Mathieu.

Mrs. Gust Harder and Mrs. W. Bohland spent Tuesday with the Aug. Bohland family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rathman of South Elmore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Struebing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jaeger and son Raymond of Campbellsport called on Mrs. Helen Schill Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebing and children spent Sunday with the Otto Schmidt family at Ashford.

Misses Linda and Olive Rusch and Lillian Bartelt spent Tuesday afternoon with the Aug. Bohland family.

Mrs. John Schrauth, and Mrs. And. Schrauth spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schrauth and family.

The Misses Anna and Mabel Lade visited with Mr. and Mrs. Amanda Scheurman and family Tuesday evening.

Christ Schmalz and daughter Goldena and Miss Theresa Henschly of Theresa were callers in our block Sunday.

Miss Margaret Schill returned home Saturday after spending the week with friends at Fond du Lac and Knowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz and family of Kewaskum visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Struebing and family Sunday.

Oscar Backhaus and sister Viola and Frieda Spradow spent Sunday at South Eden with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seefeld and family.

Mrs. Andrew Beisher of St. Kilian and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhaus left for Milwaukee on Sunday to attend the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Ed. Welter.

ASHFORD

Mrs. Boddan was a Lomira caller Monday.

Joe Janous was a Campbellsport Tuesday.

Joe Berg spent Saturday at Campbellsport.

Rev. Theo. Toellre is spending a few days at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt of Elmore spent Saturday here.

Mrs. Math Hurlt and Mrs. John Brill spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. John Brill and son and daughter of Granville returned home Monday.

Mrs. Matt Hurlt, Mrs. Hurlt and wife and Mrs. A. Tuck spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt and daughters of Elmore spent Thursday with the A. Kradwig family.

John Brill and daughter of Granville left with his daughter Mrs. Hurlt and children Anna and Mary for their home Tuesday.

Mrs. Math Kurt who has made her home with the Nic. Kurt family left Tuesday for her former home at Granville. She will reside with her parents there.

Mrs. Jos. Beisher Sr. of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Beisher Jr., and Mrs. Mike Serwe spent Saturday at Fond du Lac, where they visited with Mrs. Peter Brown who is at St. Agnes hospital who underwent three operations last week. At this writing she is getting along nicely.

WAUCOUSTA

F. Ford was a Fond du Lac caller Friday.

Miss Emma Galatinska spent Monday in Fond du Lac.

A. C. Buslaff made a business trip to Campbellsport Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Wach spent Sunday with relatives in Forest.

Mr. Woods of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Tuesday.

Miss Hattie Buslaff went to Lomira Wednesday to visit relatives.

Mrs. L. Buslaff and son Almon were Campbellsport callers Tuesday.

The Misses Edith and Esther Guell of Oseola were callers here Tuesday.

Mrs. George Rudolf of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of Fond du Lac called on friends here Tuesday.

TO OIL KEWASKUM'S STREETS

Members of Committee Measure Different Streets. Will Make Report at The Next Regular Meeting

Edw. F. Miller, chairman of the committee on roads and sewerage, assisted by Karl Meinecke, last Monday took measurements of the different streets of the village, to ascertain how much oiling would be necessary for the coming summer. Mr. Miller will make a report at the regular meeting of the council, the first Monday in June.

Oiling of the streets is one of the important questions now before the council, and it should be met with an unanimous vote in favor of same. The oiling perhaps would cost somewhat more than sprinkling, but the difference would be well spent. Oiling has also a tendency to preserve the streets.

An Enjoyable House Party Held

A house party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Kumrow last Thursday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thelen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eichstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Mich. Johannes, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becken, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Mertes, Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Bruessel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schnurr, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan, Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, the Misses Gertrude Weddig of Fond du Lac, Helen, Esther and Lorinda Schaefer, Hilda Weddig, Myrtle Schnurr, Hattie, Esther and Beilinda Belger, Esther Ramthun, Lena Eichstedt, Rose Staehler, Lena Reihlmann, Verona and Cynthia Geidel, Adele Backhaus, Mrs. O. F. Hammel and children of Ft. Atkinson, Walter and Aug. Roehrdanz, Fred Schaefer, Herb. Kocher Art Strobel, Roman Strupp, Elmer Schnurr, Ed. Bruessel, Ray Rammeg, Al. Ramthun, Art Naumann, Fred Farguson, Ed. Bassel, Al. Plaghaus, Ralph and Marvin Schaefer, Christ Backhaus. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing for which music was furnished by the St. Agnes orchestra. At 12 o'clock a fine lunch was served, after which the guests departed for their homes. All reported a very good time.

Library Notes

Michael O'Halloran by Gene Stralton Porter. This is a story of Mickey, the newsboy, and his ward, Peaches, whom he found with a crippled back. The story is an interesting story of modern life, but with that background of old French customs and the bright coloring of provincial characteristics not dulled by city existence.

Low Round Trip Vacation Fares

Tickets on sale daily via Chicago & North Western Ry., to San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal., Portland, Ore., Tacoma and Seattle, Wash. Effective June 1st to Sept. 1st. City and Ogden, Utah, Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo., and effective June 10th to Yellowstone National Park.

Low round trip vacation fares also in effect to Niagara Falls, Boston, New York, Toronto, Atlantic Coast.

Wide choice of routes and numerous free side trips. Favorable money and privileges, liberal return limits.

Ask for information regarding fares, reservations, train schedules, etc. Apply to Ticket Agents Chicago & North Western Ry., Advertisement "21."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange 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 acts as a blood purifier and system builder. Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Dance Notice

Grand Picnic and Dance at Schrauth's River Bank Park, Elmore, Wis., on Sunday afternoon and evening June 11, 1916. Everyone is cordially invited to come and enjoy a good time.

John Schrauth, Proprietor

CHAS. GRUBER IS HAILED INTO COURT

Issued an Order Under False Pretenses. Sentence is Suspended Upon Payment of Order and Costs

Upon complaint of Geo. Kippenhan, Chas. Gruber last Saturday was brought before Justice Olwin. The complaint read that Mr. Gruber gave Mr. Kippenhan an order under false pretense, for \$100.00, which was given to West Bend, from whom Mr. Gruber claimed to have some money coming, but before Mr. Kippenhan could have same cashed, Mr. Gruber's mother secured the money. After hearing the evidence, the court suspended sentence upon payment for the full amount of the order together with the costs.

LATER

Charles Gruber of Kewaskum, aged 24 years, has been adjudged insane and will shortly be committed to the Northern Hospital at Oshkosh. Gruber has been furnishing music in saloons about the city, and what little change he managed to collect he turned over to persons who were strangers to him, asking that they in turn protect him from his enemies—W. B. Pitt.

ROUND LAKE

Mr. Tompson was a caller at Dundee Wednesday.

Charles Romaine spent Wednesday in Fond du Lac.

Walter Lopp and Frank Bohland spent Sunday here.

Vincent Calvey spent Sunday with his cousin Burr Romaine.

Ira Stanton was a business caller at Campbellsport Saturday.

Charles Behner and Joe Ewald were Dundee callers Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Aug. Ramthun visited her son Otto Ramthun at New Fane Tuesday.

Miss Daisy Furlong closed a successful term of school in Dist. No. 4 Friday.

Ira Stanton and Henry Ramthun delivered calves to Kewaskum on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Calvey and daughter Cecilia spent Saturday afternoon in Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey and Fred Farguson autoed to Campbellsport Saturday.

Miss Emma Furlong visited her sister, Mrs. Strupp at Ashford a few days last week.

Assessor T. L. Fuller of Waucoستا was a business caller in this vicinity Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bafferman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn on Wednesday.

Misses Cecelia and Delia Calvey spent Friday evening with their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Henning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey and family were entertained at the J. Skelton home at Mitchell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocker and friends of Sheboygan autoed here Sunday to spend the afternoon at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habek of Kewaskum spent Sunday with their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ploutz of Cascade spent from Tuesday till Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Baumann.

Miss Sadie Romaine is spending a week in Fond du Lac with her mother who is at the St. Agnes hospital, taking treatments for one of her eyes.

CEDAR LAWN

Jake Kleinhaus of Campbellsport was here on business last Saturday.

Corn planting is well under way in this neighborhood at this writing.

Mrs. Johanna Majerus looked after business at the County Seat last Monday.

Ella and Rosa Rauch of South Ashford visited friends here last Thursday and Friday.

Aug. Hoerth duly observed the 30th anniversary of his birthday on Wednesday, May 24, 1916.

Nic Stoffel, the assessor for the town of Ashford canvassed section No. 1 of said town last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gichel and children of Delevan Lake visited at the P. A. Kraemer home last Sunday.

Justice Gudex offers to tie the nuptial knot from now until the first of September next, free of charge.

Mrs. Majerus and the T. J. Dieringer family called on the John Uelmen family at Golden Corners Tuesday.

Miss Elsa Raulf of Fond du Lac and Seymour Luedtke of Ashford called on the John L. Gudex family last Sunday.

Miss Rosa Koch of St. Cloud visited her sister, Mrs. August Hoerth and family from last Wednesday till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gudex and wife were here last Thursday.

Mrs. Johanna Majerus was called to Golden Corners last Saturday on account of the serious illness of the John Uelmen family.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY JUNE 1

Final Rehearsals Are Being Held For The Senior Class Play. Commencement Exercises on June 2nd

Final rehearsals are being given for the Senior Class Play to be given in the Opera House on Thursday evening, June 1st. The title of the play is "Why Smith Left Home." It is a comedy of three acts, by the well known author, George H. Broadhurst, Principal A. L. Simon is doing the coaching. Reserved seats are now on sale at P. J. Haug's Jewellery store.

The cast of characters include the following:

John Smith, who loves his wife and lives in New York—Albert Seefeld.

John Billethead, his wife's second husband—Carl Schnurr.

Count Von Goggenheim, who made them twisted—Norton Koerber.

Major Duncome, with memories of last night—Leo Marx.

"Bob" Walton, Mrs. Smith's brother—Salome Tiss.

Mrs. John Smith, who loves her husband no matter where he lives—Lydia Guth.

Miss Smith, a lady in waiting—Ruth Wollensak.

Mrs. Billethead, Mrs. Smith's aunt—Luzetta Schaefer.

Rose Walton, Robert's bride of a day—Manilla Klessig.

Julia, Touchingly clever—Dorothy Driessel.

Elsie, a maid—Luella Schnurr.

Lavinia, who is a lady and knows it—Fermine Paas.

Synopsis.

John Smith is married and lives with his wife in New York City.

At the time of his marriage he was so busily engaged in the contracting business that he is unable to take a wedding trip with his bride.

After business adventures are at a decline his home is made conspicuous by the merry visitors, first by his relatives and afterwards by those of his wife.

The visit by his wife's aunt, who has previously married a general of the French army is of great importance.

John Smith became an orphan at an early age, and the aunt has taken her in charge. The aunt similar in purpose to a mother-in-law, tries to rule the household, also to direct the husband, Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith is a self-willed, but honorable character. He perpetrates a scheme by which he engages the cook to the aunt away.

Many humorous situations appear during the progress of the play. One of them being where the French general mistakes Mrs. Smith for Miss Smith, and is desperately enraged about his affections.

The last act closes when Smith, fortunately enough begins his wedding tour.

To defray the expenses of staging this play the price of admission will be, Adults 25 cents, children 15 cents. Reserved seats 35 cents.

The commencement exercises will be held on Friday evening, June 3rd, at which diplomas will be awarded the graduates.

CASCADE

Ed. Hulce is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Grabs entertained the social club on Wednesday evening.

Herman Rahtke of Grand Rapids visited friends in Cascade last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty are rejoicing over a baby boy born Monday.

Miss Florence Warren entertained the Young Men's Society last Saturday afternoon.

W. A. Bradley has purchased a new Ford car to use for carrying mail on Route 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Triphan are rejoicing over a little daughter born to them last Friday.

Mrs. John Humphrey and son of Unity are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phalen of Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyer spent Sunday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyer of New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gahagan of Mitchell are highly pleased over a little son born to them one day last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoffman entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hight and Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiseman and children.

Wilbert, the eleven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis of Adell, died on Saturday of pneumonia. They formerly lived in Cascade.

A bakery sale and several articles to wear made by Cascade Domestic Science class was held last Saturday evening at a good price.

Mrs. J. C. Schultz returned to her home here last Thursday evening, after spending ten days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer and son of Malone.

Sunday, May 28th—Grand dance in Wm. Hoes' hall, New Fane, Wis., at the Kewaskum Concert hall. All are invited.

Monday, June 5th—Grand dance at the Kewaskum Concert hall. All are invited.

Tuesday, June 6th—Grand dance at the Kewaskum Concert hall. All are invited.

Wednesday, June 7th—Grand dance at the Kewaskum Concert hall. All are invited.

Thursday, June 8th—Grand dance at the Kewaskum Concert hall. All are invited.

Friday, June 9th—Grand dance at the Kewaskum Concert hall. All are invited.

AN UNAVOIDABLE ACCIDENT

Horse Shies From Passing Auto, Throwing Occupants Out. Mrs. Henry Roehrdanz Receives Broken Arm

Last week Friday afternoon, while coming to the village to do some shopping, Mr. and Mrs. H. Roehrdanz of the town of Kewaskum encountered an accident which they will long remember, and that nothing more serious happened is a miracle.

While approaching the top of the Kewaskum hill from one direction, and on a road driven by Kilian Reimold of St. Kilian came from another direction. Not being aware of the approach of the automobile, the horse shied and before it could be controlled, the buggy was upset, throwing Mr. and Mrs. Roehrdanz forcibly out of same onto the ground. Mr. Roehrdanz received only a few minor bruises, but his wife was more unfortunate, her right arm breaking just above the wrist.

Mr. Reimold seeing the seriousness of the accident at once stopped his auto and conveyed both Mr. and Mrs. Roehrdanz to a local physician, where medical aid was given.

The horse ran as far as Roman Backhaus' place where he was stopped. The buggy was damaged considerably. Mr. and Mrs. Roehrdanz are very jubilant that nothing more serious happened, and how they managed to get out from under the buggy remains a mystery to them.

Mr. Roehrdanz on Monday stated to the Editor that the accident was purely unavoidable.

KOHLVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kohl spent the week end at Milwaukee.

Mr. Krueger, the biscuit salesman was in Kohlsville Wednesday over Sunday.

Miss Valria Metzner is spending the week at the home of her grandma.

Miss Hilda Braun of West Bend visited with her grand parents over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schellinger made an auto trip to Holy Hill on Sunday forenoon.

Miss Olive Haug spent Monday evening and Tuesday at the home of Henry Becker.

John Bartelt and family of near Theresa visited with his parents here Tuesday evening.

Herman Marohl and a few friends from West Bend spent on Tuesday at St. Kilian.

Miss Mary Schields, teacher of Dist. No. 5, spent Sunday at the Philip Schellinger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bachman of Kewaskum spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bachmann's father.

Miss Haug, teacher in Dist. No. 6, closed a successful 8 months term of school Monday.

A number of our young people attended the home talent play at Allenton on Thursday evening.

Quite a few from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Klair at Schleisingerville on Wednesday of last week.

Misses Hulda Moritz, Florence O'Brien, Wm. Umls, Nic. Marx and Mrs. Paul Moritz motored to West Bend Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Noming and daughter Marie and Mrs. Guy Stokes and daughter of Milwaukee visited a few days with the Joseph Heiter family.

Go to the Movies at Kewaskum Sunday evening, May 28th, and see a big Nine Reel Triangle Program. Show starts at 8 p. m. sharp. Admission 5 and 15 cents.

BEECHWOOD

Oscar Muech was to Adell on business Tuesday.

Mrs. John Held spent Sunday evening with Mrs. L. J. Kaiser.

Ph. Liebenstein Sr., of Batavia was a caller here Tuesday evening.

Orin Kaiser was to Plymouth Tuesday to unload a car of automobiles.

John Hintz, Wm. Hintz and Chas. Harter were to Campbellsport on business Monday.

Mrs. Tobias Heberer and son Carl spent Tuesday evening with Oscar Muech and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kaiser and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hamler visited the Otto Baum family Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and children, Miss Irene Koch and Orin Kaiser visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brueke transferred business at Campbellsport Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brueke transferred business at Campbellsport Monday.

Several from this vicinity attended the Junior Prom at Campbellsport Friday night.

Martin Knickel has returned home after spending a week with his father, Ph. Knickel in Marshfield.

Miss Johanna Campbell of North Ashford is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. N. J. Klotz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brueke transferred business at Campbellsport Monday.

Paul Chesley and friends of Ripon spent Saturday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chesley.

Mrs. Wm. Welch of Chicago and Joseph Matz of Campbellsport were callers at the R. L. Norton home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reussen and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reussen and daughter, and Mrs. D. Reussen visited the Ed. Frohman family near Portville Sunday.

Go to the Movies at Kewaskum Sunday evening, May 28th, and see a big Nine Reel Triangle Program. Show starts at 8 p. m. sharp. Admission 5 and 15 cents.

PRETTY MAY WEDDING AT ST. KILIAN

Miss Anna Catherine Marian and Paul Gundrum are United in The Holy Bonds of Matrimony

A very pretty wedding took place in the St. Kilian Catholic church last Tuesday, May 23rd, at 10 o'clock, when Rev. Falbisoner pronounced the words that united in Holy Bonds of matrimony, Miss Anna Catherine Marian and Paul Peter Gundrum.

The bride, who was gowned in a white silk chiffon tulle trimmed with Georgette crepe and a real long veil trimmed with satin ribbon and lilies of the valleys, and carrying a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley, was attended by Miss Theresa Kern, a cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, who was attired in a pale pink silk crepe de chine dress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations, and by Miss Anna Gundrum, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, who was attired in a gaslight green silk crepe de chine dress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The groom was attended by his brother, Jos. Gundrum, as best man, and Jos. H. Marian as groom's man.

Miss Alice Kern, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She was attired in a white silk dress with all-over net, carrying a white basket with white roses and lilies of the valley.

After the wedding ceremony the bride party repaired to the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jacob Marian, one and one-half mile east of St. Kilian, where the affair was celebrated in a most elaborate manner, about 200 guests being present. The decorations at the house were very beautiful, consisting of red, white and blue, with apple blossoms and ferns. The wedding table was very tastefully decorated with apple blossoms and ferns.

The bride is a very popular young lady from St. Kilian. She has a large acquaintance of friends that she always will be a kind and loving companion is without a question. The groom is one of Allenton's most prosperous young men.

The young couple have gone for a honeymoon trip to the southern states, after which they will go to housekeeping at Allenton, where they will be at home to their many friends after June 10th.

Guests from afar who attended the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strobel of St. Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gundrum, Geo. Gundrum, Miss Regina Heft, Miss Aurelia Doll, Miss Theresa Kern of Milwaukee; Misses Mae and Abbie Volz of Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Heiter and

SELECTING A STANDARD.

Doubts Which Beset the Young Man in the Business World.

A great many young men who go out into the world of business from school or college or from the influences of a refined home are often puzzled to hear experienced men say that ideals are all right in their way and in theory, but that in practical life, in the rough-and-ready game of business, or in the professions, the sooner young men get rid of much of their "fine-spun nonsense" the quicker they will succeed, says the Philadelphia Ledger. What is a young man to say to that sort of talk? If he be weak and disposed to be "highly practical," and of an unformed character, and with only a veneer of civilization spread thinly upon him, he will hearken to the callous man of the world and do as he does, becoming hopelessly vulgarized. If he have the framework of character, he will simply say that if that be the way of the practical world, the world is wrong, and that there is a better and higher view and pathway for him. How far would the world advance if its ideals were based on the opinions of the most mercenary and common of the people? It would retrograde. How much progress onward and upward would a young man make if he were to key his existence and conduct to the ordinary pitch fixed by the low average of those with whom he comes in daily contact. He would be ashamed to own to himself that he had fixed such a standard for himself. The right standard to take is to choose the very best, and to try to the utmost to live up to that standard.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Store Clothes in Mexico.

This city has for some years past been a cosmopolitan one and it is becoming more so every day, says the Mexican Herald. Even the common people and the poorer classes are learning to behave with the indifference to what is strange and novel in costume and manners, characteristic of the residents of a great metropolis. Not so long ago the sight of the outlandish in dress on the streets used to excite wondering attention. A Chinaman or an Arab in his national garb was followed down the chief thoroughfares and was the center of a somewhat gauche curiosity, though the rudeness of the crowd never went to the length of pulling the Celestial's queue, an indignity which has been inflicted on Chinamen by the hoodlums of New York. But at present people in strange dress may appear in public and receive but a languid and passing attention. Perhaps here and there in the less central thoroughfares a small group of gamins may follow the oriental in flowing robes for the short distance, but this curiosity is as a rule passive or quiescent and certainly never goes to offensive lengths.

Marriage, Health and Longevity.

Marriage is an institution highly conducive to the health of both husband and wife. Statistics prove that among married men over 20 years of age and women over 40 the mortality rate is far less than among those who remain single. Among the widowed and divorced the mortality is exceptionally great. Suicides among the unmarried are much more numerous than among the married. The matrimonial state promotes temperance in every form. Furthermore, the probable duration of life of a married man of 30 exceeds that of his unmarried brother by five years, and the wife may expect to live one year longer than a single woman of the same age.

Dancing Men in England.

Men who can dance are apt to be viewed with suspicion by their own sex; and at public schools—the nursery of so many of our insular foibles and prejudices—a dancing boy is almost as much "rotted" as a boy who speaks French with a Parisian accent.

I have met many a man who can jump seventeen feet, dance a "shuffle" or a cakewalk, run a three mile race, play with twenty pound dumbbells, vault, walk, ride and swim, but who cannot dance a waltz, and doesn't seem to want to. The Englishman regards dancing as effeminate and "foolish"—and foots it accordingly; and the girls he meets at dances have to dance to his humor.

Mistake Compensatory.

Vendors of hair lotion and other masculine products in the Punjab should be coming in for a busy time. The lieutenant general of the northern command says that he has "noticed that, contrary to regulations, many officers are in the habit of shaving the upper lip." He has requested division and brigade commanders to "take measures to have this practice stopped."—Lahore (India) Gazette.

Wettest Place in the World.

The wettest place in the world is Cherrapunji, in Assam. Its average rainfall for the last 10 years has been nearly 37 feet. Next to this come the environs of Bombay, with some 21 feet annually, though the single station of Debnaludcha, in Kameron, has had for several years an average of 34 feet, chiefly in summer.

Here's Candor.

"I like to be complimented once in a while and I enjoy being flattered," says the editor of the Howard Courant, "but there's one old girl around here making me mighty tired by claiming me as one of her old beaux."—Atlanta Constitution.

Flickerings from Filmland

Interesting to the Movie Fans.

The salaries of the players are not too large to satisfy the demands upon their purse strings. If there is a bazaar down in Louisiana or a church supper in Ohio the girls who are running the affairs write a letter to their favorite photoplay star and request a donation. Carlyle Blackwell received no less than ten requests in one week for contributions. One young lady writing from Indianapolis requested half a dozen handkerchiefs, which she wished to raffle off at a charity bazaar. Another girl begged for silk socks to sell at a church sale. Even his old ties are in demand, for one enterprising young woman requested some to decorate the dormitory at school.

George Kleine, who is producing the great Billie Burke serial, called "Gloria's Romance," has insured the goods which this young woman will wear for \$40,000.

It is estimated that 1,000,000 people trace their source of income to photoplays.

Gladys Hanson is married to Charles Emerson Cook. The wedding took place in Atlantic, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will live in New York.

Jess Willard, heavyweight champion, is being seen in a Selig film which shows the world's champion as swimmer, bicycle rider, runner, skater, etc. Every legitimate sport is represented.

Pauline Barry, who is one of the late Fox annexations, is a musician of more than ordinary ability. She is a violin player and started her career as a musician before she was coaxed into pictures.

Owen Moore is said to have had more beautiful women play with him in pictures than any other leading man. First of all there was his wife, charming Mary Pickford. Their romance was started in the old Biograph days. Then there was Florence Lawrence, at one time considered the most beautiful woman on the screen. Else Janis and Fritz Seiffert are two stage favorites whom Mr. Moore made love to pictorially. Dorothy Gish is his most recent leading lady, and before he played with the younger Gish sister he played with Fay Tincher, Lois Meredith, Marion Leonard and other well-known stars.

Little Master Haral Holocher is an honest to goodness small Dutchman who is serving as brother to Mary Pickford in her coming Famous Players production where she is a Dutch maiden, "Hulda from Holland."

Robert McKim, who has made an enviable reputation for himself as a villain in the Ince photoplays, has sprung into fame within the year. Less than two years ago Mr. McKim was driving a grocery wagon in San Francisco. He started at the bottom with the Ince company and has climbed to the top through his own hard work.

Mabel of the deep, dark, soulful eyes is tired of slapstick comedy. She is weary of being cast into swift running waters and thrown under the grinding wheels of automobiles. What Miss Normand wants is to play in comedy drama—something with a dramatic element and a serious side. In her newly signed contract she is promised just that thing. She is to have a director all her own, and will evoke sympathy instead of laughter in her future Keystone efforts.

Mabel Normand is going to be installed as an extra special player under the Kay Bee label, for she isn't going to work at either Culver City, the big new studio plant, or Inceville, the ranch out Santa Monica way. There is being built for her a special studio on a four acre tract, where Hollywood melts into Los Angeles, where she will queen it over a company of stock players, who will serve as her regular support. Her first picture is from a script by J. G. Hawks, the title not yet being announced.

Lovers of Mark Twain will rejoice to know that Lasky has contracted to produce his works. Those who saw "Puddin' Head Wilson" expect great things along the line of Twain humor.

Theda Bara is writing her own memoirs. This is the result of action that was taken by some of the ministers in Ohio who objected to films showing her in the role of a vampire. Miss Bara wrote a letter to the Mayor of Cincinnati in which she said she regretted the stigma that had been placed opposite her name, but that she felt her characterizations were helpful, inasmuch as they kept women from following the downward path.

Reports from the Famous Players studio tell of the mad infatuation one Haral Harlacker has for Mary Pickford. The gentleman confesses to six summers and as many winters. He was cast in the same picture with the little movie star and refused to move until requested to do so by Miss Pickford. Mary was made assistant director and had to give Master Haral instructions first hand. Only upon advice of Mary could he be induced to perform.

Strange Facts of Science

By painting periscope tubes with parallel stripes representing the colors of the spectrum it is reported that the United States Navy Department hopes to make these members of submarine craft invisible to an enemy. It is thought that when refracted the colors will appear as a white ray, practically indistinguishable at a distance.

The specific gravity of oil may be ascertained by taking a glass vessel and weighing it; then weigh into it one ounce of water and mark the point where the water reaches, then fill to this mark with oil and weigh it. Express the weight of the oil as a decimal part of an ounce, which will be the specific gravity of the oil. That of grease may be obtained in the same manner, pouring the melted grease into the vessel.

It has been found that oil in sand or earth causes it to have a very high resistance to the flow of an electrical current, while, on the other hand, certain ores in the earth cause it to have a very low resistivity.

If the number of seconds between the time of seeing a flash of lightning and of hearing the thunder be counted an estimate may be formed of the distance of the thunderstorm, because lightning is seen instantaneously, while the sound of thunder travels at a definite rate.

FOR NATION-WIDE FARM UNION.

Congress Committees Hear Spokesman of New Organization Today.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., May 5.—Senate and house committees on agriculture arranged a joint session today to allow representatives of the National Association of Commissioners of Agriculture, organized here yesterday, to speak in the support of the Sheppard bill, which would create administrative machinery for a nation-wide farmers' cooperative union for buying and selling. A similar bill is pending in the house.

The measure provides for establishment of a national chamber of agriculture to be composed of nine commissioners appointed by the president. This body would have authority to charter state, county and community associations of farmers, organized for the purpose of purchasing supplies or distributing farm products. The pro-

vide rate. An interval of about five seconds would indicate that the flash is a mile away.

The curious fact has been demonstrated that high altitudes apparently have a marked effect on the power obtainable from a gas engine. Recently one was erected several thousand feet above sea level, but upon testing failed to give the desired power. An investigation followed, and the loss in power was attributed to the height at which the engine was operating. The general conclusion was reached that a gas engine loses about 1 per cent of its indicated horse power per 1,000 feet of elevation.

Sticks of absinthe now being converted into an ingredient for explosives at a cooperating distillery at Pontoise which has been supplying clear alcohol extracted from beet roots to government explosive factories, where it is used in the manufacture of gunpowder. Unable to supply the demand, the managers conceived the idea of buying up the stocks of the forbidden beverage which had been sealed in the warehouses of the manufacturers. The liquor is transformed into alcohol under the supervision of four government inspectors.

Some of the highest clouds we see on a summer's day are made of snowflakes and tiny floating crystals of ice.

posel system is modeled after that in effect in Germany. The measure does not contemplate including any farm loan scheme.

E. J. Watson, South Carolina commissioner of agriculture, is president of the new association. W. T. Gupfel of Maine is vice-president and Clarence J. Owens, director-general of the southern commercial congress, is secretary-treasurer. One of the organizers is David Lublin, American delegate to the international institute of agriculture in Rome.

SPOTS ON FURNITURE.

Essence of peppermint, applied with a soft cloth, will successfully remove the white spots that so frequently mar highly polished surfaces on furniture. Furniture polish ordinarily will not do the work, especially when used on the surface of a piano or any other hard rubbed mahogany surface. A few drops on a cheese-cloth rag, rubbed vigorously, will wipe out the spots.

LIVE STOCK

DOMESTICATING MINKS

Habits and Requirements of this Valuable Fur Bearer—Successfully Reared in Confinement.

One of the first American fur bearers to be tested as to its fitness for domestication was the mink, an animal which has long been renowned for the beauty and durability of its fur. It is found wild throughout Canada, Alaska, and all but the arid southwestern portion of the United States. The mink has been bred in confinement, sporadically, for upward of 50 years, but only recently, since it has become quite scarce in the wild state and the value of its pelt correspondingly increased, has a general and systematic attempt been made to add it to our stock of domestic animals.

There are no less than ten varieties of minks in North America, besides several others in Asia and Europe, which differ from one another in size, color, and softness of fur. By this it is evident that the mink is a plastic animal, capable of being molded into improved strains by selective breeding, a very important quality for animals that are to be domesticated.

There is, indeed every reason to believe that by beginning with the two or three largest, darkest, and finest furred kinds of wild mink, an animal eventually can be produced much superior to any of those now existing. At first it was quite difficult to procure breeding stock. Wild minks were scarce, and of the few that were caught a large portion soon died from injuries or exposure. Lately, however, it has been possible to buy ranch-raised minks, which are preferable to wild stock, being better contented and less likely to be infested with internal parasites.

Although habitually carnivorous when wild, minks quickly learn to eat many things not on their regular bill of fare. A litter of young ones taken from their mother when six weeks old and raised with a kitten of the same age developed rapidly on a cooked ration consisting of oat meal, corn meal, and rice, with a small portion of beef that had been boiled and ground. At first they were fed exclusively on milk, and this was used to some extent throughout an experiment lasting a year. Steady growth, verile activity, and thick coats of fur characterized every one of them. While it is thus evident that minks can be fed on a diet that consists largely of vegetable matter, it has also been demonstrated that they can be kept equally well on raw meat, or meat and fish. The kind of food is of much less importance than its condition. Meat that has begun to decay or that has been derived from diseased animals should not be used. Horse flesh, chicken heads, or other inexpensive meat, when obtainable, can be fed with less labor than cereals. Minks are fond of sweet milk, and it may be fed quite largely in connection with either meat or cooked cereals.

Minks climb trees and other objects having rough surfaces, though apparently they are not quite at ease when off the ground. They can spring upward to a height of nearly 4 feet, and they dig in the earth with facility. Unlike rodents, they can not gnaw flat surfaces, yet when trying to escape they make considerable headway in cutting away exposed edges of soft wood. They are very active when hungry. On the other hand, when hunger is satisfied, they crawl into their nests and sleep till their stomachs are again empty. So profoundly do they sleep even be handled without being immediately awakened. While young they like to play with one another, but later in life they are quarrelsome, particularly at meal times, and are best kept separated except during the mating season.

Importance of Right Feed. In extreme cases the odor of the feed has been imparted to eggs. Onions fed in sufficient quantity will hurt their effect. Feeds of high and objectionable flavor should not be fed by those who desire to produce a first class article. In no case should tainted feed be allowed to enter into the ration. Feed also has an influence on the color of the pelt. A fairly high colored yolk is usually preferred and can generally be obtained by feeding a moderate amount of corn. Plenty of green feed also enriches the color of the yolk.

Keep Irons Dry. When flat irons are put in to heat beads of moisture form on them in about a minute or so. If the irons are then lifted and the moisture wiped off with a clean dry cloth they will always be smooth.

Eggs should always be kept dry. Contact with wet material, or exposure to moisture causes them to go "h" quickly; therefore eggs when taken to market should be protected from the wet by suitable coverings.

While the census figures are an index to the number that have drifted from the farm to the city within the last ten years they can't show the number that are homesick to get back.

Half frozen hens won't lay.

COL. E. E. MORSE.

When you some little prize have landed by methods dark or underhanded, your chest may swell, beyond all reason, you'll feel a victor for a season, as alecks do who are in clover; but when you think the blamed thing over, you'll kind o' hate the sort of winning that calls for trickery and sinning. And R. E. Morse will sit beside you and murmur softly, "Woe betide you! You've made a stain that is eternal upon your record," says the colonel. "And so I sit me here and prod you; far better have some clap (defraud) you, than to defraud the other fellow; sharp practice shows a streak of yellow. If you would have a peace internal, you must be straight," observes the colonel; "the coin that's earned by honest sweating, that calls for labor in the getting, is blist when in the bank you stow it, or for your Sunday dinner blow it. But money gained by crooked dealing will make your conscience hit the ceiling, and when it springs that sort of action life has but little satisfaction. And every time you swipe a dollar, I'll hunt you up, my friend, and holler." The colonel is a guest unbidden; he will not leave, though coaxed or children. Whene'er you tramp good morals under, the colonel comes and raises thunder. WALT MASON.

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR POULTRY MEN.

Keep the drinking fountains in the shade. Change the water at least once each day and keep the vessels clean. When the weather gets warm it is advisable to give the chicks and fowls fresh water at least twice each day. Avoid damp brood coops. If you are using an old coop inspect the roof and sides carefully. A poorly constructed brood coop is worthless in a heavy rain.

Visit other poultry plants, both small and large ones. You will get many ideas which you never thought of. Most poultry keepers are glad to give beginners information and help them along in their work.

We advise the marking the chicks in order to distinguish the different broods when they grow up.

Remember the busy hen is the best layer. Plenty of exercise will keep them busy.

An occasional dish of boiled rice will be beneficial to the chicks.

This is the best chicken month. Minks are the most desirable.

Ducklings should be fed often for the first few weeks, four or five times a day.

The American breeds, as a rule, make the best setters.

Now is the time to start fighting lice and mites. Don't wait until the war-ter sets in.

A CURE FOR SQUEAKS.

There are very few houses which do not have floors that are always squeaking as persons walk over them. This is a very annoying, and, seriously enough, only a few of the suggestions have proven of any real value.

Many persons think the squeaking is caused by the flooring boards not being properly nailed, but in most cases this is not the case, at all. The tongues and grooves of the narrow boards do not always fit together exactly tight, and a little pressure on the side of the crack and between joints, where the boards are nailed, causing the disagreeable squeaking sounds.

The best remedy for a squeaky floor is to apply a little liquid glue to the cracks. This can be done by dipping a thin strip of metal in the glue and inserting carefully in the crack at the joint from which the sound comes.

A knife-blade can be used to apply the glue. Simply dip the point in the glue and insert in the crack. Move the blade about slightly to remove the glue and make it stick to the floor, where it will dry in a short time and stop the squeaking.

FOR THE WINDOW BOX.

Begonias are admirable plants for growing in window boxes. The foliage is attractive, but especially so are the beautifully marked leaves of the variety. The best, glorie de la reine and other varieties may be expected to grow well and to flower.

Ferns in variety are available for the window box and may be selected at any florist's to suit the taste of the grower, but dwarf varieties are better suited for the room available. Ferns may be grown with begonias satisfactorily. Both require a temperature lower than that of the average living room.

Coleus is another group of plants that may be grown in a window box, but they must have sun. The leaves of these plants have a wide range of color and marking as well as of size and shape. They must have a warmer atmosphere than the plants already mentioned, a temperature of 55 degrees to 60 degrees at night being desirable. The mealy bug is often quite troublesome on coleus.

For an upright plant growing a foot or eighteen inches high aspidistra is satisfactory. The leaves of this plant grow in somewhat the same manner as garden flags, but there are varieties with variegated leaves, as well as those with green leaves.

Fools often find opportunities, but wise men make them.

"GET HIM DEAD OR ALIVE!"



These are the orders our army has in its search for Pancho Villa, who instigated the murder of Americans at Columbus, N. M. Villa as he looks on his famous charger.

Dictates of Fashion

COMMENCEMENT DANCE FROCK.

In proportion as the interest in the formal evening gown perceptibly wanes, just so much more increased attention is given to the dance and semi-formal evening frock. True it is that Paris is well nigh a city of black, for the war is sacrificing its fighting men and scarcely a family has escaped the loss of a near relative, but the Parisienne is too essentially artistic to shroud her sorrow under heavy silks and dulcres for afternoon and evening wear preferring to veil her grief in the wonderful tissues that are so transparent they seem the rose of the flesh, rather than black, over arms and neck.

A youthful model shown is, fashioned from satin de soie and tulle, originally reflected the general wearing of black, but disclaiming itself to be a mourning frock in its veiled blue girle and its pink roses. As shown in the illustration, it might well be the commencement dance frock of a collegi-feta. Here the softest of rose petals tulle is veiled with tulle in a slightly less distinct tint, with a girle of blue tulle velvet and a shoulder garland of pink roses. It is not a model suited to the athletic or the plump girl, for it is designed for a petite Parisienne, and it should be accompanied by an exag-geration of the high coiffure.

For similar commencement or debutante frocks there are many delightful models. The sleeve quite often appears more like a gauze cape or a wing rather than a puff—as in the kimono sleeve cut off quite simply by a frill that just escapes meeting the elbow. The usually frilled skirts vary much in the application of their frills; lunched at the waist and flaring luxuriantly at the low, banded on the skirts at intervals to give an effective design, tiered at the back and bestowing a bustle silhouette or alternated with ribbon bands to give variety in these rippled skirts.

When the ruffles are narrow they are frequently plaited, for the Parisian model always has in mind the silhouette; and we would do well to copy his care in this respect. The little close fitting basques, too, are piquant and serve as feminine accompaniments to the crinolines. One such model in soft, pale blue satin has long ends at the back and sides, like a habit, and its square cut neck and tight little short sleeves are finished by double and plaited frills. With this is worn a full petticoat of pale blue and pink and silver taffeta in wide stripes, reminding one of the satin glazed sticks of candy of—how many years ago was it?

Another unaffected gown of apple green mousseline de soie, with a simple little surplice corsage, has the center front skirt broadly turned back and either frill edged, in reverse style, at either side, revealing a petticoat of white tulle shirred and inset with lace. About the sides and back of the skirt the tiny frills form a series of inserted V shaped designs from hem to hip. A long lace collar negligently trails from the back of the collar of the corsage.

Frock of Blue Serge.

Whether one must be on business bound or for gadding gowned, in the spring days an extra costume of serge or broadcloth is essential. And if the gown is to answer for general wear it is also urgent that it have something of the conventional appearance of the tailleur. Many such gowns are being offered this year, and they are decidedly more attractive than the tailored suits, which incline to clamorously in their effort to follow the cape and crinoline silhouette. However progressive

in the matter of modes it may be, it must be confessed that the slender lines of some three years ago were more elegant in tailleurs than are those in the latest models.

A forcible illustration was seen the other day when a clean cut young woman, who looked more American than Parisian, stepped briskly out from one of the many improvised hospitals to get into her waiting motor. She wore a strictly tailored suit of blue serge, the left sleeve banded with the red cross, but the suit was a model three years old, with the slender hip and skirt lines of those days. She left one wondering just why she looked so smart until the reason that her suit was out of date came as an explanation.

Obviously, however, it is not advisable to be trailing so far behind the trend of fashion. Wait with patience and we shall see, in due time, all our favorite modes revived, for the "originations" of each season are merely revised copies of modes from old years.

And surely the dainty frilled dresses of 1916 are far more beautiful than the smart casings of frocks that accompanied the slender tailleur.

The latest style shows a frock in fine black serge with a collar of soft white broadcloth. Cut in semi-princess style, hip panners, lined with the serge, spread from either side of the princess panel; bias insets of the broadcloth at either side of the bust make an occasion for braiding in old blue. From each side of these biases the serge is drawn back closely to the underarm seam by folds and the full breadths of the black and sides of the skirt join the bodice by rows of smocking. Additional color in the braiding on the collar and at the elbows, where the straight cuffs join the upper puffs of the sleeve, give interest to this model.

Another attractive design, apparently in one piece, has a waist made on Norfolk lines, the box plaits of which continue to the shoe tops, growing wider toward the hem. Full, straight breadths of the material join the upper part of the costume at the hips, the joining line covered with an odd puffing. The narrow belt is strapped and the big, rolling satin collar is relieved by an inside frill of lace.

RECIPES FOR THE THRIFTY HOUSEWIFE.

Boiled Spaghetti.

In preparing this delicacy for the table take about twenty-four sticks of spaghetti and allow them to fall into a saucepan of boiling water. Put on the lid and simmer slowly for an hour, stirring now and then. Have a little cold water ready to fill up the pan should the water boil away, and be very careful in dishing.

Baked Sausage.

After the sausage is curled in a frying pan it should be covered with a tin cover. Place in a moderate oven for one hour, turning once or twice. This makes it a delicate brown, and it is thoroughly cooked. Squares of toasted bread are served with it.

Celery and Carrots.

Boil a few diced carrots until tender, adding salt when nearly done. Then take an equal quantity of boiled celery cut in small pieces. Mix and add one cupful of hot milk, one tablespoonful each of flour and butter rubbed smooth, salt and pepper to taste. Boil for five minutes, stirring constantly. The dish should be served as soon as ready.

Since the war began the purchasing power of the British Isles has to a certain extent passed into the hands of women, and landlords claim that the money is being spent in an entirely different way than it was when the men directed its expenditure.

"The Sign Beyond"

By J. Glenn Miller.

Auburn, Indiana

PRIZE STORY No. 9

"Feeling that my last heart strings had been severed, I left the office without making further reply. "I returned home and related to Mr. Burrows the nature of our interview, and to my great surprise he broke down in tears and begged me to accept father's offer. "If only for our children's sake," he pleaded between sobs. This was too much. I had borne the pangs of humiliation, hunger and everything but shame with a brave heart, doing everything in my power to encourage and help regain our former position in society, and to think that he was now ready to give up and quit. For the last week I have spent both days and nights trying to devise some plan, whereby at least, our home could be kept together, but to every suggestion I offered he would only shake his head without speaking. "So here I am seeking the last means of relief through the divorce court. "Great God! Who would have thought that I should ever have come to this. But it is not for me. It is only for James and the children," she said, and settled back in her chair crying. "Your case is certainly a sad one," commented Carl, glancing at his watch in an effort to hide the tears that were rapidly filling his own eyes. "I will be pleased to render you any assistance within my power," and rising from his chair, added, "It will

be necessary for me to give your case some thought, and as it is now getting late, if you will call tomorrow at, say 3 o'clock, I may at that time be able to outline my plans of procedure. I understand you that any other solution will be preferable to a divorce?" "Yes, indeed, I only pray that our home may be saved and my husband restored." As they approached the outer door et his last five dollars, a crisp new bill, and placed it in Mrs. Burrows' hand. "Take that to the children," he of the office, Carl drew from his pocket said, as a present from me, or buy them whatever you think their needs most require." Under any other circumstances, Mrs. Burrows would have promptly declined his offer, but now, her only thought was for her loved ones, although she too was weak from hunger, and she gladly accepted the money with a hearty, "God bless you." Closing the door after her, Carl walked slowly and thoughtfully back into his private room. All was now quiet save for the woman's heavy foot steps on the stone floor, echoing against the walls of the vacant corridors. Stopping before the large window that faced the street, he stood there fully twenty minutes in the semi-darkness of the autumn evening, blankly watching the electric signs that were now dotting the street below.

Presently his attention was arrested by a clicking sound at the lock of the other sample of Mr. Penn's business where he could see the door, he recognized the form of Abner from the dim light in the corridor. He had opened the door, and was extracting his key from the lock, and as he stepped aside to close it, he recognized also the portly form of Professor Bank entering. "Just step into my room," Abner was saying, as he closed and locked the door behind him. "This is another sample of Mr. Penn's business ability, going home at night and leaving the office door unlocked." And he followed the professor into his room. Carl had stepped lightly back to his former place by the window to avoid their observation, but was undergoing a mental struggle to determine whether or not he should make his presence known. "If I do," he argued to himself, "I may be throwing away an opportunity to gain information that will be valuable in Mrs. Burrows' case, as well as helping me to determine a definite course for my future relations with Abner." He had already made up his mind as to what his future relations with the professor would be. "And if I don't," he hesitated. "I wonder if it would be stealing the information simply to accept the situation that has been thrown upon me. I certainly have as much right here as they," he reasoned. "But if they should discover me here, I would feel like a thief." Then he thought of turning on the light and pretending to read, if he was discovered, but as there was only a frosted glass partition between their rooms, he knew that would not do. However, he finally decided to remain, regardless of the consequences, and carefully placing a chair near the door that separated them, sat down to listen. "All of those books and papers that I gave you this afternoon," the professor was saying, "must be kept in absolute concealment." "Yes, I rented an extra box in the safety deposit vault this afternoon and placed them all in it after leaving your office," Abner returned. "And as I told you," the professor continued, "I have made arrangements for the other two parties interested to call here this evening and formally assign over to you their respective interests. They are very influential in financial circles, or one of them at least, and to avoid their being suspicious as having any connection with this deal, in case it should be found out, they desired to have this meeting arranged after regular business hours. Of course," he hastened to assure, "to the world, you shall be known only as our attorney, lawfully retained." "Maybe I had better unlock the outside door?" inquired Abner. "Yes, I believe I should," acquiesced the professor, "for they will make no more noise than necessary and we may not hear them." After unlocking the door Abner had scarcely resumed his seat when the door was quietly opened, and the two men entered. Directed by the only light, which was in Abner's room, they walked to where Abner and the professor were seated. "Colonel Hosington, this is Lawyer Richards," the professor started to introduce. "Hello! Hello Abner!" exclaimed the Colonel, indulging in a hearty hand shake. "This is rather a surprise party, isn't it?" "Well, if you are as much surprised to see me here as I am to see you; it surely is," was the reply. Then turning to the professor, "And this is that splendid young lawyer you have been telling me about!" "It certainly is," assured the Professor. "Then why in H— didn't you tell me who it was?" "I did tell you it was Mr. Richards." "Yes, but there are a thousand Richards in the city and the directory looks as if half of them were practicing law. If you had said Richards & Penn, then I would have known whom you meant, and you would not have steered me to my son-in-law elect, to pull off a deal of this kind." "But the name of this firm is not Richards & Penn," corrected the Professor. "Why not?" "Because Mr. Richards shook Penn loose from the firm only today." answered the Professor, looking to Abner to substantiate his last statement. "That's right," responded Abner. The look of the Colonel was appalling. It seemed that every drop of blood had left the surface of his face, and as he staggered to a chair gasped, "I'm ruined." "How ruined?" asked the Professor, taking hold of his shoulder to keep him from falling to the floor. "Penn will tell it all," he said, in a tone hardly audible. "Penn knows nothing about your connection with this deal," the Professor hastened to assure him. Nor did anybody else outside of us three, before you entered this room five minutes ago. Now straighten up and quit acting the baby," the Professor added when the Colonel showed material signs of relief. Immediately the solar returned to the Colonel's face, and he looked about the room at the others with a silly smile. "I'm thankful he's out," resumed the Colonel when he was again able to speak, "for I have always looked upon Abner as a man that could be relied on and would make his mark in the world if once unhampered by that insolent Penn." "Haven't my actions always indicated the friendliest feeling toward

you, Abner? And I've done practically all in my power to assist you in your suit for my daughter's hand." "And I certainly have appreciated your attitude in that respect," assured Abner. "As soon as I have entirely put an end to her clandestine meetings with that Penn, which will now be in short order, I'm sure you'll have no further trouble in securing her hand in marriage. I would never have permitted that Penn to call on her as long as he did, had it not been that I thought she would soon see that he didn't amount to anything. I've had some experience with such fellows as he in the family, and she knows better than to marry without my consent. Why, I'd make her regret it all the days of her life. You know the kind of a man I am, don't you, Professor?" "Yes, we all saw a demonstration of your qualities just a moment ago," answered the Professor, with a merry twinkle of the eye. "But that was not a fair test of ability to revenge," he said, apologetically. The Professor knew that most of the Colonel's speech was meant for Abner's benefit, so he let the subject drop. "By the way, Abner, did you meet Mr. Williams?" asked the Colonel. "He is the last survivor of all the company's stockholders, except the Professor and I. We were unable to freeze him out, so we have taken him in as a partner to share a hand in the 'big game.'" After the introduction the Colonel said: "Now let us get to business. Abner have you got the papers prepared for you to sign?" "No," said Abner, "but I will call the public stenographer from the Burton House across the street, and it will take me but a few moments to have them ready." "You had better write them yourself," suggested the Colonel, "and then there will be no chance for this matter to get noised around." Abner now set to work at drawing up the final papers while the others engaged in a friendly chat regarding matters pertaining to the business. Their talk, however, was spoken in an undertone, which was appreciated by Abner but rendered it almost inaudible to Carl. From what the latter could catch of the conversation, it seemed that the Colonel had engaged himself in the affairs of the medical company for the sole purpose of wrecking his vengeance on some person who had at one time displaced him. Learning that that person had invested heavily in the company's stock, he immediately undertook to corner it by picking it up as fast as it appeared on the market. In this way, he was soon voting the majority share and once in control the rest was easy. Special assessments were then in order, and the more assessments the cheaper became the stock until within a short time it was practically valueless. All the while the Colonel had sold when the stock was marketable had abandoned it on account of the frequent high assessments, except the one, Mr. Williams. The stock had been cornered, the board of directors had been dispensed with, and the Colonel's wrath was appeased. He had now proposed this plan of winding up the business, after which the profits were to be divided up among the three and Abner was to have a nice large fee for his part in the work. To this the Professor had readily agreed—for promoting was his specialty—and Mr. Williams acquiesced by his silence. This was an entirely different understanding than Carl had gained from the Professor on his first visit, but it seemed to him like the logical explanation of the affair. Abner, having completed the article of assignment pushed back from the table and read aloud, as follows: "We, the undersigned, William H. Bank, John J. Hosington and Frank C. Williams, each of us and respectively, for value received, do hereby assign and transfer over to Abner Richards, one of our interlocking right and title in and to the assets of the Bank Medical Company, together with all the stock of said company now owned or controlled by any or either of us and that which is outstanding, but which we hereby certify has been forfeited by non-payment of assessments. And the said Abner Richards is further, hereby authorized to take upon himself all the former duties of the said William H. Bank, Treasurer, and John J. Hosington, Secretary and Treasurer, of said company and make such transfers and entries upon the books of said company as may be necessary to complete this and subsequent transaction of the said company's business. The reading was followed by a shuffle of feet, a further scratching of the pen, and the meeting was soon adjourned. Abner placed the document in the firm's safe for safe keeping until morning and the four left the office together. As the footsteps of the departing quartette ceased to echo in the corridors, Carl emerged from his room and went directly to the office safe. "I guess I had better get a letter press copy of this article," he said to himself as he speculated for the combination in the semi-darkness. Presently there was a click of the lock, and the heavy iron door swung open. Carefully extracting the subject of his quest, he tore open the envelope in which it was enclosed and proceeded to make the copy. After completing the operation he inspected the original paper to see if the letter press had left any tell-tale marks. But by dampening the cloth only slightly all evidences of the operation had been avoided, then he looked at the copy. It was rather dim, but to his great satisfaction was entirely legible, especially the signatures of the Professor and Colonel, which had been written in an extra heavy hand. Returning the document in a new envelope to its place in the safe, he placed the copy in his pocket and left the office feeling quite satisfied with his evening's adventures. Determined to have a solution of

Mrs. Burrow's case before she called on the following afternoon, as well as a solution of his own case with Abner, which he had mentally set for the next morning, he went from the office straight to his room without stopping for his evening meal. On arriving he was surprised to find that Abner had preceded him there and was apparently sleeping soundly. Quietly as possible Carl prepared for bed and climbed in beside him. In a moment he was apparently sleeping soundly, too. The business that was transacted there between that and the time they arose the next morning would have been sufficient to fill several large volumes, although there was not a word passed between them, each feigning sleep. Abner was working out a plan to sever Carl's connection with the firm and without jeopardizing the interests of his new clients, while Carl was working out a plan to sever his own connection without injury to Mrs. Burrow's case, and when they arose the next morning and started out together for breakfast, they both seemed satisfied with their night's work. They chatted together about various things of interest across the breakfast table, but they were careful not to refer to the subject that was then of most interest to each of them until they reached the office. There they took their respective rooms, and all was quiet save for the frequent sound of footsteps hurrying past the door. It was Abner who finally broke the silence. "Carl," he said, "will you step in here a moment?" Carl's heart began to flutter, for he knew well the object of the call. Pushing aside the chair he had occupied the evening before, he opened the door and stepped into Abner's room. Abner was sitting creaked back in his chair with both feet on his desk and looking through the morning paper. "Carl, how will you trade your interest in the firm for my interest in Miss Hosington?" he began, with a smile and laying his paper aside. "Most any way you suggest," answered Carl. "Well, I would suggest that I have some boot, for you know your interest in the firm is only one-half, while my interest in Miss Hosington is almost too simple—subject to your small equity." "Perhaps that is a matter for her to decide," suggested Carl. "And perhaps it lies entirely with her father," corrected Abner, and continued, "But without jesting, don't you really think it advisable for us to dissolve this partnership business? Our views from a business standpoint are so entirely different that I feel it is impossible for us to continue." "What are your terms?" interrupted Carl. "Well, I thought we could each retain the furniture that is in our private rooms, that is not a part of the partnership anyway, then I will give you two hundred and fifty dollars for your interest in the library, safe, typewriter and all other things out there and one half of that five hundred dollars the Professor paid me the other day as a retainer. "Paid us," Carl corrected, and then continuing, "In other words, you will

give me your share of that first retainer received from the Professor for my entire interest in the firm, library, furniture and fixtures? Won't that be depriving you, Abner?" Abner was becoming astonished at Carl's demeanor. He had never known him to exhibit so much self reliance and had really looked for some opposition to his plans of winding up their partnership relations, but determined not to betray any surprise, he continued: "That's more than you would get out of it, if I were to go into court and ask for an accounting and a winding up of the firm's business." "How about the 'Good Will' of the firm? Isn't that worth anything?" "Good will," echoed Abner. "I will take the Professor's business, which would follow me any way, and you can have those few old 'sisters' you have gathered up from your secret societies and the rest of the good will." "And me retain the lease on our present quarters?" Carl inquired. "Yes, I will assign my interest in the lease to you. I prefer new quarters, anyway." Carl lunged his head. A storm was raging within him. He was not angry with his partner and lifelong friend, but his whole spirit was crushed by the position Abner was taking, and the attitude he assumed. When he again raised his head there was an expression visible that Abner had never before seen, and it cast a sense of sadness over him. Then Carl began, slowly at first, but warning to his subject as he talked: "Abner, I fear you are making a grave mistake in associating yourself with that Medical Company. One that you will deeply regret. I fear that your vision is like their own, obscured by the glitter of gold. "That they are perpetrating a fraud is no longer supposition. I know that to be a fact from a personal interview with one who was by them defrauded. One whose home was wrecked, whose husband was wrecked, and who with four little children under six years of age, are now suffering from hunger and cold. This woman has one alternative from starvation, and that to divorce a kind and loving husband, now broken in mind and body by his loss, and return with her children, to her father who has for years disowned her. "Only last evening I gave this poor mother my last five dollars, and as I stand now, with less than a dollar between me and hunger, under no circumstances would I accept or use one cent of that Professor's gold. "However, Abner, if you are still determined to break off your relations with me for the gold of the Professor's, I have but one request to make, and that is that you take the money you would pay me and go and give it to this poor family to whom it belongs. "You talk about prosperity! You talk about success. If the Great God in Heaven will permit such men as those to prosper, then the teachings that I received on my dear old mother's knee were only a myth. (Continued Next Week)

It's difficult to keep your circle of acquaintances squared.

Pasteurized Milk.

That there is no valid objection to pasteurization when properly performed and that the process makes safer even the most carefully hauled and inspected milk, is the conclusion of a new professional paper of the Department of Agriculture, in which are set forth the most recent conclusions of scientists in regard to this matter. It seems probable says this paper, that within the next two years a large portion of the milk supply in the large cities will be pasteurized. There is already a marked tendency in this direction.

Before the value of pasteurization as a hygienic measure was as well recognized as it is today, it was practiced in secret by a number of milk dealers as a means of preserving milk and preventing it from souring. Its commercial value in this respect is undoubtedly great, but its chief function is the destruction of disease-producing organisms. Proper pasteurization should destroy about 99 percent of all the bacteria in the milk, although when the bacterial count of the raw milk is low the reduction may be somewhat smaller. The efficiency of the process, it is pointed out, can not be based on the per cent, but rather on the character of the bacteria destroyed.

The kinds of bacteria that remain alive after pasteurization depend on the temperature to which the milk is heated and the species of bacteria which are in the raw milk. Three processes of pasteurization, known respectively as the flash process, the holder process, and pasteurization in the bottle, are now practiced in this country. In the flash process the milk is raised quickly to a temperature of about 160 degrees F. or more, held there for from 30 seconds to a minute, and then cooled quickly. In the holder process the milk is heated to a temperature of from 140 to 150 degrees F. and held there for half an hour. When pasteurization in bottles is practiced, the raw milk is put into bottles with water tight seal caps, which are immersed in hot water and held for from 20 to 30 minutes at a temperature of 145 degrees F. In this way the pasteurized milk is not subjected to any danger of reinfection. On the other hand the seal caps must be absolutely tight and this involves increased cost. In general it may be said that the holder process is coming into greater favor than either of the others. This process permits of the use of lower temperatures which, for various reasons, is highly desirable. Another method of pasteurization, or rather a modification of the present holder process, suggested by the Department investigators, is that of bottling hot pasteurized milk. The process consists of pasteurizing milk by the holder process at 145 degrees F. for 30 minutes, then bottling it while it is in bottles steamed for 2 minutes immediately before filling. After filling, the bottles are capped and may be cooled by any of the systems in which the caps are protected. The bottles are sprayed with water or cooled by forced air circulation.

When milk is held at 145 degrees F. for 30 minutes, all the disease-producing bacteria, so far as can be ascertained are completely destroyed. At the same time a larger percentage of the bacteria that cause milk to sour and a smaller percentage of those that cause it to rot are left than when a higher temperature is employed. Pasteurized at a low temperature, milk undergoes no change which affects its nutritive value or its digestibility. Subjected to a temperature of 150 degrees F. or more, however, does result in certain chemical changes. Finally pasteurization at low temperatures is more economical because the expense of heating and cooling is less.

Planting Distances for Various Fruits

As a rule trees and plants are set too close rather than too far apart. When they are small there seems to be plenty of room, but if planted too close it will be difficult to cultivate them when they mature, or, in the case of tree fruits, they will crowd each other so that they will grow tall like forest trees, and will be too high to spray well, and the fruit cannot be picked to advantage. The following planting distances are those usually prescribed for average conditions. Some varieties grow larger than others and this may be taken into account in planting commercial orchard. For example, Northern Spy apples should never be planted closer than 10x10 feet, and 45x15 would probably be better. Kings or Wagners on the other hand, may be planted as close as 32x32 feet. For the home orchard these differences need hardly be taken into consideration. Table of planting distances.

Tree Fruits.	Small fruits.
Apples each way 32 to 40 ft.	Apples (paradise dwarfs) 10 to 12 ft.
Apples (dwarf) 15 to 25 ft.	Pears 25 to 30 ft.
Pears (dwarf) 12 to 16 1/2 ft.	Plums 16 to 20 ft.
Plums 16 to 20 ft.	Peaches 16 to 20 ft.
Cherries (sweet) 20 to 25 ft.	Cherries (sour) 15 to 20 ft.
Cherries (sour) 15 to 20 ft.	Quinces 12 to 16 ft.
Oranges and lemons 25 to 30 ft.	
Small fruits.	
Grapes each way 8 to 12 ft.	
Currants 4 by 6 ft.	
Gooseberries 4 by 6 ft.	
Black Raspberries 3 by 6 ft.	
Red Raspberries 3 by 6 ft.	
Purple Raspberries 3 by 6 ft.	
Blackberries 4 by 7 ft.	
Strawberries 1 by 4 or 1 1/2 by 3 1/2 ft.	

The manure from each cow is worth from \$25 to \$30. Don't let it waste.

Our Fashion Department

Prepared Especially for this Paper

Send All Orders Direct to this Paper



1709—Ladies' Costume. Waist 1709, cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Skirt 1709, cut in 6 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 6 1/2 yards of 44-inch material to make the entire dress, for a medium size. The skirt measures 3 1/4 yards at the foot.

1701—Ladies' Dress. Cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 yards. It requires 2 yards of 36-inch material for a 4-year size. Price, 10 cents.

1703—Ladies' 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.

1693—Girls' Dress. Cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 yards. It requires 2 yards of 36-inch material for a 4-year size. Price, 10 cents.

1713—Ladies' Dress. Cut in 3 sizes: 24, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3 1/4 yards at the foot. Price, 10 cents.

1695—Ladies' Dress. Cut in 3 sizes: 24, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 6 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3 1/4 yards at the foot. Price, 10 cents.

1708—Dress for Misses and Small Women. With or Without Puff. Cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 6 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for an 18-year size. The skirt measures 2 1/4 yards at the foot. Price, 10 cents.

1691—Ladies' House or Poreh Dress. Cut in 6 sizes: 24, 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 1/4 yards at the foot. Price, 10 cents.

PATTERN ORDER.

No.	Size	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.

New Merchandise For Decoration Day.

The new collars for summer wear are the Cameron and Prosperity, 2 for..... 25c

New neckwear. Men's bows and four in hands..... 25c and 50c

New Sport Shirts

New patterns, fast colors, all sizes at..... 30c, 1.00 and 1.50

Men's and Boys' Summer Union Suits

B. V. D., Porasknit, etc. short and long sleeves, a suit each 25c to 2.50

Men's and Boys' Khaki Pants

With and without cuff and belt. per pair..... 1.00 to 2.00

Tennis Shoes

For men, women and children, black and white per pr. 45c to 1.50

Barefoot Sandals

All sizes for men, women and children, per pair..... 80c to 2.75

Turkish Towels

Regular 20c values, special each 15c

New Straw Hats for Men, Women and Children

Special. Men's fine weave Panama straw hats, special at..... 3.95

Men's extra quality 400 Panama hats, special..... 4.95

Men's sailors, new shapes at \$1 to \$2

Field and garden hats at 7c, 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c.

Children's straw hats in pretty styles at..... 25c and 50c

Men's and boys' silk and cloth hats at..... 25c, 50c and 1.00

White duck hats for men, women and children..... 25c and 50c

Summer Wash Ties

Plain, white and fancy striped at 10c, 15c and 25c.

Men's silk socks, all colors, per pair at..... 25c to 50c

Julia Marlowe Oxfords

See the new patent leather, gun metal and white oxfords for summer wear..... 2.00 to 3.00

Baby Doll pumps for girls, patent and gun metal..... 1.50 to 2.50

Infants' and children's pumps, a pair..... 60c to 1.00

Grocery Specials

All Money Savers

Choice summer sausage, lb..... 17c
West Bend pens, 2 ozs for..... 15c
Uneda biscuit, 6 for..... 25c
Santa Claus soap, 7 bars for..... 25c
25c O'Ceasar polish at..... 42c
7 rolls toilet paper..... 25c
5 lb. box Argo starch..... 20c
20c strawberries, can..... 14c
Grated or sliced pineapple, 2 cans for..... 25c
22c Chinook salmon, flat can, special..... 15c
3 cans Kitchen Kleanser..... 10c
2 cans Reindeer asparagus..... 25c
Cedarburg lard at..... 15c

Friday and Saturday we will have a complete line of fresh vegetables of all kinds, pineapples, oranges, bananas, etc., at the lowest prices for good quality stock.

Grocery phone 33.

Use it for your orders

MARKETS

Milwaukee, May 25, 1916.
Butter—Creamery, extras, 29 1/2c; prints, 29 1/2c; firsts, 28 1/2c; seconds, 28 1/2c; Process, 26 1/2c; dairy, fancy, 25c.

Cheese—American, full cream, new made twins, 15 1/2c; Daisies, 15 1/2c; Young Americans, 15 1/2c; longhorns, 15 1/2c; Limburger, fancy 2 lbs., 15 1/2c.

Eggs—Current receipts, fresh, as to quality, 19 1/2c; resanded, extra, 20 1/2c; seconds, 15 1/2c.

Live Poultry—Fowls, general run, 17c; roosters, old, 12c; springers, 18 1/2c.

Wheat—No. 1 northern, 1.18@1.19; No. 2 northern, 1.15@1.17; No. 3 northern, 1.02@1.09; No. 2 hard, 1.06@1.08.

Corn—No. 2 white, 74@75c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 41@42c; standard, 42@43c; No. 4 white, 40@41c.

Barley—No. 3, 76c; No. 4, 75@75 1/2c; Wisconsin, 75@76c.

Rye—No. 2, 98c.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, 18.00@18.50; No. 2 timothy, 14.00@16.00; light clover mixed, 14.00@15.00; rye straw, 9.00@9.50.

Potatoes—Wisconsin or Minnesota, white stock on track, 92@97c; red stock, fancy, 82@87c.

Hogs—Prime, heavy butchers, 9.55@10.05; fair to best light, 9.50@9.50; pigs, 8.00@8.55.

Cattle—Butchers' steers, 7.75@10.00; feeders, 6.00@7.75; cows, 4.00@7.50; heifers, 6.25@8.50; calves, 10.25@11.00.

Minneapolis, May 25, 1916.

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.23; No. 1 northern, 1.17@1.20; No. 2 northern, 1.13@1.17.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 75@77c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 41@42c.

Rye—91@95c.

Flax—1.90@1.94.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

	Open-	High-	Low-	Close-
Wheat—No. 1	1.08 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2
July	1.08 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.11 1/2
Sept.	1.10 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.10 1/2	1.11 1/2
Corn	74 1/2	75	74 1/2	74 1/2
July	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
Sept.	74 1/2	75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2
Oats	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	41 1/2
May	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	41 1/2
Sept.	41 1/2	42	41 1/2	41 1/2

WHEAT—Spring wheat, patent, Minneapolis, wood or cotton, \$4.50 to retail trade; Minneapolis and Dakota patents, \$5.00@5.50; Jute, straight, \$5.25@5.40; first clear, \$4.50@4.75; second clear, Jute, \$3.75@3.90; low grade, Jute, \$3.10@3.20; soft wheat, patents, \$3.20@3.40; rye flour, white, patents, \$3.00@3.50; dark, \$1.00@1.20.

CHICAGO, May 24

WHEAT—Market firm; choice timothy, \$11.00@12.00; No. 1 timothy, \$10.00@11.00; light clover, mixed, \$7.00@8.00; heavy clover, mixed, \$12.00@14.00; No. 1 red top and grassy mixed timothy, \$14.00@15.00; threefold timothy, \$15.00@16.00; clover, \$11.00@13.00; heated and damaged, \$8.00@9.00; alfalfa, choice, \$17.00@18.00; alfalfa No. 1, \$14.00@16.00; alfalfa No. 2, \$13.00@14.00; alfalfa No. 3, \$10.00@12.00.

New York, May 24

WHEAT—Stronger, inquiry moderate; No. 1 northern, \$1.24; No. 2 red, \$1.22 1/2; No. 3 hard, \$1.21; May, \$1.15; July, \$1.17; OATS—Weaker, trade inactive; standard, 48c; No. 3 white, 47 1/2c; No. 4 white, 46 1/2c; ungraded, 46 1/2c.

CORN—Firm, more inquiry; No. 2 yellow, 92 1/2c; No. 3, 92c.

Live Stock

CATTLE—Good to choice steers, \$5.50@10.00; yearlings, good to choice, \$5.00@10.50; inferior steers, \$4.00@5.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@5.00; good to choice heifers, \$5.00@10.00; good to choice cows, \$3.50@5.00; cutters, \$3.00@5.00; canners, \$3.00@4.00; butcher bulls, \$2.50@5.00;ologna bulls, \$2.50@5.00; good to prime veal calves, \$5.00@11.00; heavy calves, \$3.00@5.00.

HOGS—Prime light butchers, \$8.00@10.00; fair to fancy light, \$5.00@8.00; prime medium weight butchers, \$7.00@9.00; \$5.00@7.00; prime heavy butchers, \$7.00@9.00; \$5.00@7.00; heavy mixed packing, \$5.00@7.00; rough heavy packing, \$3.00@5.00; pigs, fat to good, \$3.00@5.00; stags, \$3.00@5.00.

SHIPPED—Shorn yearlings, \$5.00@7.00; fair to choice shopped ewes, \$3.00@5.00; shorn wethers, fat to choice, \$3.00@5.00; feeding lambs, \$2.00@3.00; fed western lambs, \$1.00@2.00; Colorado wool lambs, \$1.00@2.00; spring lambs, \$1.00@2.00; shorn lambs, \$1.00@2.00.

East Buffalo, N. Y., May 24

CATTLE—Market active, prime steers, \$12.00@15.00; butchers, \$8.00@12.00.

CALVES—Market active, well to choice, \$4.00@12.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market slow; choice lambs, \$10.00@12.00; mixed, \$8.00@10.00; yearlings, \$5.00@10.00; sheep, \$3.00@5.00.

HOGS—Market active, 5c higher, York, \$10.00@12.00; mixed, \$8.00@10.00; heavy, \$10.00@12.00; roughs, \$3.00@5.00; \$1.00, \$1.00@2.00.

Berlin—Word has been received from Helsingborg, Sweden, that the British submarine which sank the German steamship Trave flew the German flag in order to entice the Trave from Swedish territorial waters, says the Overseas News agency.

London—The first member of the American Arctic Crocker land expedition, Prof. Maurice C. Tanquary of Chicago, arrived here on the steamship Hans Eggede from Greenland. He reported good scientific results had been obtained by the expedition.

Havana—An accident during an automobile race in which Maximo Herrera, hero of the negroes, was killed in a collision with Albert Guillot, resulted in riots. Herrera's followers sought to lynch Guillot.

Rome—Medals have been awarded two Boy Scouts of Verona by the Carnegie hero fund commission for acts of heroism during the Austrian air raid on that city.

Newark—Alfred N. Dalrymple of this city, prominent Republican leader of New Jersey, died in a hospital at Dover, N. J., from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

—Advertise in the Statesman

MAY SALE OF RUGS

Few people realize the extraordinary advance in the prices of rugs, carpets, and linoleums. Fortunately our large advance purchases enable us to give you the regular qualities at the old prices. If you are interested in rugs, buy now and profit, that is our advice.

- 9x12 Velvet Rugs at \$18.00
- 9x12 Axminster Rugs at \$24.50
- 9x12 Colonial Velvet Rugs at \$30
- 9x12 Tapestry Brussels at \$18
- 8-3x10-6 Tapestry Brussels Rugs at \$13.75
- 8-3x10-6 body Brussels Rugs at \$19.50

These rugs on the present market have a value of from \$3.00 to \$8.00 each over our present prices.

Lace Curtains

FOR THIS WEEK—Entire stock of odds and ends at prices that will make quick sales; be an early buyer.

Wall Paper

2500 Rolls at reduced prices to close out our Spring stock.

Warner Brothers Perfect Fitting

Lace Front Corsets.

Permit us to show you the new models which we have just received. Let us tell you the merit of Warner's Lace Front Models

Best on Earth.

PILLSBURYS
BEST XXXX
FLOUR

PICK BROS. COMPANY

You will be served right when you use Chase & Sanborn's High Grade Teas and Coffees

Bulletin No. 1

A Mistake in the Policy of the Bethlehem Steel Company

The Senate of the United States has passed a bill to spend \$11,000,000 of the People's money to build a government armor plant. The measure is now before the House of Representatives.

It is well that manufacturers of armor have "gougued" the country in the past, and that a government should be necessary to secure armor more cheaply. The mistake of the Bethlehem Steel Company has been that it has kept quiet. We have allowed irresponsible assertions to be made for so long without denial, that many people now believe them to be proven facts. We shall make the mistake of silence no longer. Hereafter we shall pursue a policy of publicity. Misinformation will not be permitted to go uncorrected.

It is and has been the policy of our Company to deal with the American Government fairly and squarely. We shall henceforth place the details of our relations with the Government before the American People.

The United States has for twenty years obtained the highest grade of armor and has paid a lower price for it than has any other great naval power.

Photos officially compiled for the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs from the Naval Year Book show that under conditions prevailing just before the European war, the chief naval powers of the world were paying these prices for armor:

England, \$503 per ton; France, \$460; Germany, \$490; Japan, \$490; UNITED STATES, \$425.

A government plant cannot make armor any cheaper than we can do it; and—

We are prepared to manufacture armor at any price which the Government itself shall name as fair. THAT BEING SO, SHOULD \$11,000,000 OF THE PEOPLE'S MONEY BE WASTED TO BUILD A GOVERNMENT PLANT?

CHAS. M. SCHWAR, Chairman
EUGENE G. GRACE, President

Bethlehem Steel Company

A Symbol of Health.

The Pythagorians 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 as 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

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.

Whooping Cough.

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

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

JUST BECAUSE

YOUR LAND IS WORTH \$200.00 THE ACRE DOES NOT PROVE THAT IT IS WORTH 10 Times MORE THAN OUR

RICH HARDWOOD CUT OVER LANDS

NOW SELLING AT \$20.00 THE ACRE AND EASY TERMS.

WRITE FOR MAP AND BOOKLET

NORTHWESTERN LUMBER CO

LAND DEPARTMENT

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

ST. MICHAELS

Peter Feiten purchased a Ford car last week.

Miss Rose C. Schiltz visited with the Roden family Sunday.

F. Colvin of Kewaskum was a St. Michaels caller Sunday.

Math Herriges made a business trip to Milwaukee Thursday.

Philip Schladweiler from Minnesota is visiting with relatives here.

A number of our young people attended the dance at Boltonville Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath and Mr. Chas Bath visited with friends at Nenno Sunday.

John Schlaefter and family of Campbellport visited with the Kohler family Sunday.

Miss Lucy O'Keane and Catherine Claffey visited with the Liepert family at Boltonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath and daughter Florence and Mrs. P. Fellenz autoed to Aurora Friday.

The approaching marriage of Miss Rose C. Schiltz to Mr. J. A. Roden was announced in St. Michael's church Sunday.

Henry Berres was taken to St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac Wednesday, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Go to the Movies at Kewaskum Sunday evening, May 28th, and see a big Nine Reel Triangle Program. Show starts at 8 p.m. sharp. Admission 5 and 15 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Berres and daughter Maxine and Mr. and Mrs. Math Stockhausen and daughters spent Sunday with the Frank Stellpflug family.

A pleasant surprise party was rendered Martin Bremser Tuesday night when a number of his friends gathered at his home in honor of his birthday. The evening was spent in playing games. A delicious supper was served after which the guests departed wishing Martin many more happy birthdays.

WOODSIDE

Mrs. Mark Klotz was at Fond du Lac Friday.

Mrs. Fred Koenig was at Fond du Lac Saturday.

The hay pressers were at work on the John Flaherty farm Friday.

James Maney of Fond du Lac visited relatives here the past few days.

Misses Cecelia Ludwig and Lulu Odekirk were Fond du Lac visitors Friday.

A few from here attended the Junco from at Campbellport on Friday evening.

Joseph Koenig was a caller at the M. Flaherty home in North Eden Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Odekirk and Jessie Rey were here Thursday evening at the Odekirk home.

Lynn Prindle of North Ashford is spending a few days at the home of his brother Roy Prindle.

Mrs. John Kiersten and children of Empire spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koenig.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Odekirk and daughters Tossie and Vivian of Armstrong spent Sunday at the Ray Odekirk home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Odekirk and son Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odekirk motored to Fond du Lac Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Rogers.

Mrs. E. Lingensfelder and son Grover have returned to their home in Lamartine after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Odekirk.

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. It's 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.

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

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
No Alum—No Phosphate

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

—Geo. Kudeck was at West Bend Saturday.

—Mike Gruber was at Fond du Lac on business Monday.

—Albert Seefeldt was a Milwaukee visitor on Saturday.

—Mrs. John M. Ockenfels was a West Bend visitor last Monday.

—Wm. Doms transacted business at the County Seat last Monday.

—A Big Nine Reel Triangle Program at the Movies Sunday evening.

—Mrs. L. Bunkelman is having her residence on lower Main street remodeled.

—Jos. Wahlen of St. Kilian called on the Ed. Westerman family last Monday.

—Mrs. E. Schellenberg was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Groth at Jackson last Sunday.

—Miss Belinda Backhaus of Oshkosh spent over Sunday here under the parental roof.

—Mrs. Herman Ogenorth spent the forepart of the week with relatives at West Bend.

—Mrs. Wm. Hausmann spent the forepart of the week with Judge A. C. Backhaus and family.

—Frank Heppie and wife attended the funeral of a relative at Milwaukee last Sunday.

—Mrs. Frances Gruber spent Tuesday visiting relatives and friends at the County Seat.

—Several from here the past week were at Milwaukee to see "Experience" at the Davidson.

—Roman Backhaus and family were the guests of relatives in the town of Wayne last Sunday.

FOR SALE—Cabbage and tomato plants, and all kinds of garden vegetables at Mrs. Jos. Kudeck.

—Chas. Muckerheide and wife spent Sunday at Fond du Lac as the guests of relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn of the town of Scott visited with the Wm. Laverenz family here Thursday.

—John J. Schmidt of St. Michaels last week purchased a Buick Six touring car of A. A. Perschbacher.

—Fred Storek and family of West Bend were the guests of the D. M. Rosenheimer family here on Sunday.

—The Misses Elsie and Lydia Guth spent Saturday and Sunday guests of relatives and friends at Jackson.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramel Jr. a fine baby boy last week Friday. We extend congratulations.

—John Giese last week purchased a Ford touring car of William Schaub. The car was delivered immediately.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laverenz of here and Mrs. Paul Krahn of the town of Scott were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.

—Miss Frieda Klocke of Campbellport is spending the week here with her sister, Mrs. William Schmidt and family.



You Want Good Lath

when you build your house—lath that will hold plaster for a lifetime and never warp and crack the wall surface. Only the best lath will "stand up" and give the sort of service required by the careful builder.

We Sell That Kind

Come in and see us before you buy building material. We can show you how to get the greatest value for your money and how to avoid waste. Our advice is honest and free, because we want to make business friends and keep them.

H. J. Lay Lumber Co.,
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

—Born to Dr. and Mrs. Syl. Driessel at Barton last Thursday a bouncing baby boy. Congratulations.

—Don't fail to attend the Big Shoe Sale held by G. Konitz from May 27th to June 3rd. Unheard of bargains will be offered to all.

—Mrs. Louisa Kirchner and children of San Francisco, California, arrived here last Friday for an extended visit with the John Stachler family and other relatives and friends.

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.

—Jac. Remmel, the popular game man of the Northwestern Railway company has christened that parcel of land south of Lay's warehouse "Yellow Stone Dandelion Park" and that beautiful parcel of land just east of the postoffice "Green Spot Boulevard."

—J. B. Day, our popular and bustling real estate man, underwent an operation for removal of the gall stones at the St. Mary's hospital at Rochester, Minn. The operation being performed by the famous Mayo Doctors. From reports received Mr. Day is getting along very nicely.

—Math Beisler Jr., and Station Agent Anthony P. Scheffer witnessed a ball game at Chicago last Sunday. From what he seen last Sunday Tony has learned enough to enable him to sign a contract with the Cubs, which he soon expects to do, providing his manager, Chas. Richmond thinks it advisable.

—Mrs. Schaub and daughter and R. W. Grant of Chicago, Ill., visited old acquaintances here the forepart of the week. Mrs. Schaub and daughter were former residents of Elmore. They stated to a reporter that as soon as they can find a suitable location in this vicinity they would claim it as their residence.

—Posters are out announcing a grand June dance in the North Side Park hall on Sunday evening, June 4th. Gibson's orchestra of Appleton has been engaged to furnish the music. The dance extends a cordial invitation to the general public to attend this dance. No pains will be spared to make this a very social affair.

WAYNE

Boys get your bells ready. William Foerster transacted business at Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday.

A few of our boys attended the dance at Jackson last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bruessel were at Kewaskum Tuesday on business.

Miss Anna Crean spent from Friday until Sunday at her home in Hartford.

Mrs. Agnes Frank Victor and John Petri were at Fond du Lac last week Friday.

Mr. Kurt, traveling salesman of Milwaukee called on his trade Monday evening.

Several of our young folks attended the dance at Kohlsville Saturday evening.

The Bon Brothers from near West Bend called on the John Werner family Tuesday.

Henry Lung and Brothers of West Bend called on John Werner and mother here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Val. Bachman and daughter Nora, of Kewaskum, spent Sunday afternoon with relatives here.

William Kippenhan, the Ford Agent, this week sold Ford touring cars to the following: John Beisler and Otto Schultz.

Miss Jennie Loebel of Port Wayne, Ind., spent the forepart of the week here with the Henry Schmidt Sr. and Schaub families.

Charles Pick, John Peters and Joe Knippel of West Bend and Herman March of Kohlsville called on Frank Victor and C. W. Bruessel last Tuesday.

Mrs. Agnes Schultz closed a successful term of school, Dist. No. 11 last week Wednesday. Miss Schultz returned to her home at West Bend the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foerster and daughter Bessie, and Herman Polman and Arthur Martin spent Saturday evening with the Wm. Hausmann family at New Fane.

Go to the Movies at Kewaskum Sunday evening, May 28th, and see a big Nine Reel Triangle Program. Show starts at 8 p. m. sharp. Admission 5 and 15 cents.

The party who took the old sander out of the Lischer Sisters' yard one night some time ago, is known. And in order to avoid trouble better return same at once.

Mr. William Backhaus, passed away at his home in the town of Wayne, on Monday, May 22nd, 1916 after being ill for the past number of years. Death being caused by kidney disease. Deceased was born in 1847 in Germany. He immigrated to this country with his parents in the year 1848, settling in Milwaukee, later moving to Kewaskum, coming here in the year 1852. In 1871 he was married to Katherine Terlinden, making their home in town Wayne, their union was blessed with five children. The names of the surviving children are, John of town Wayne; William of the town of Kewaskum and Emil at home. He also leaves to mourn, his grief stricken wife and three grandchildren, also two grandsons, Henry in the town of Kewaskum and Robert of the town of Auburn. Ach weinet nicht, dass ich gestorben. Ich habe ja nun ausgekrankt. Was mir mein Jesus hat erworben. Das hab ich in den Tode erlangt. Ich bin an einen Ort gebracht. Da meine Seele in Frieden lacht. CARD OF THANKS. We, the undersigned, hereby express our heartfelt thanks to those who assisted us in our recent bereavement, the loss of our beloved husband and father, to the Rev. Scatlors for words of consolation and to all those who attended the funeral.

Mrs. Wm. Backhaus and Children

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

"I have been a sufferer from stomach trouble for a number of years, and although 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.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
In the matter of the estate of Matthias Fellenz, deceased.
Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to Barbara Fellenz, of the village of Kewaskum, in said county, and an order entered limiting the time for creditors to file in their claims against said estate, and fixing the time and place for examining and adjusting the same, to-wit: town moved.
Notice is hereby given, that creditors are allowed until the first Tuesday in October, 1916, to present their claims against said deceased to this court for examination and allowance, and that said court will on the first Tuesday of October A. D. 1916, at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, examine and adjust all claims so presented against the said Matthias Fellenz, deceased.
Dated May 19, 1916.
G. A. Kuehnemaster, P. O'MEARA, County Judge
sw (First publication May 13, 1916)

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY IN PROBATE

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of this County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the first Tuesday of June, 1916, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The nomination of Lydia Petri, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John Petri, late of the town of Wayne, in said county of Washington, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of May, 1916.
G. A. Kuehnemaster, P. O'MEARA, County Judge
sw (First publication May 13, 1916)



A touch of Vernicol and your furniture is new again—

In almost every home there is furniture that is becoming worn and dingy—with here and there a rocker or other article that does not match the prevailing tone of the room. You can quickly make old furniture like new—bring the pieces that do not match into complete harmony—with



Vernicol comes in convenient cans of all sizes and in a large variety of colors—such as oak, mahogany, cherry, walnut, or plain colors.

Vernicol is fadeless, and is an exceptionally good preservative for old woodwork and old floors.

Color comes free at our store.

L. ROSENHEIMER
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Barley	1.00-1.10
Wheat	1.00-1.10
Red No. 1	85-85
Oats	24-25
Timothy Seed, 1st	25-27-29
Butter	28
Eggs	21
Unwashed Wool	21
Hens	23.00
Hay	\$10.00-12.00
Hides (calf skins)	25
Cow Hides	11
Honey	8
Potatoes, new	10-15
LIVE POULTRY	
Spring Chickens	17
Old Chickens	16
Roosters	10
Geese	13
Ducks	14
DRESSED POULTRY	
Spring Chickens	17
Old Chickens	16
Geese	17
Ducks	17

DAIRY MARKET. PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Wis., May 23—16 factories offered 1,902 boxes of cheese on the call board today. Bids were passed on 150 cases of longhorns and 150 boxes square prints. The balance all sold as follows: 40 twins, 15¢; 25 at 15¢; 42 cases young Americas, 15¢; 265 daisies, 15¢; 624 cases longhorns, 15¢; and 606 boxes square prints, 15¢. Prices show a decline of from one quarter to five-eighths of a cent a pound since a week ago.

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

NEW FANE

Jacob Schiltz is busy assessing. Mrs. Emil Guessner is on the sick list.

Wm. Fiek had a shingling bee last week Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Fellenz left Monday for Dakota.

A. Nero from Milwaukee called on his trade here Monday.

Wm. Meilahn from Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.

Henry Backhaus received his Ford touring car last week Wednesday.

Henry Firkis purchased a Ford car from Mr. Kaiser at Beechwood Saturday.

Mrs. John Stueber is spending the latter part of the week at Cedar Lake.

The show held at Hess' hall last Saturday and Sunday was quite well attended.

A grand dance will be held at Wm. Hess' hall Sunday, May 28. Music by the Kewaskum Concertina band.

Math and Philip Schladweiler and Mrs. Jos. Herriges from Dakota visited Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Invitations are out announcing the wedding of Rosa Schiltz to John Roden of St. Michaels, which will take place June 2.

Mrs. Fred Brockhaus, daughter, Anna, Mrs. J. I. Stueber and Mrs. Wm. Kleinke were at Kewaskum last Tuesday evening. The trip was made in the former's car.

Go to the Movies at Kewaskum Sunday evening, May 28th, and see a big Nine Reel Triangle Program. Show starts at 8 p. m. sharp. Admission 5 and 15 cents.

Henry Fellenz and family and Jacob Fellenz and Mrs. Jac Schiltz and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Theusch attended the funeral of Mrs. Hartkopf at Menominee Falls Monday. Mrs. Hartkopf was formerly Miss Theresa Marx.

Next Tuesday, May 30th being Decoration Day, a legal holiday, the general delivery window of the local post office will be opened to the public only from 7 to 9 a. m., and 5 to 6 p. m. The lobby, however, will be opened all day. Rural carriers will not cover their routes on this day. All mails will be dispatched as usual.



First Bank of New York 1797

From the handling of a few hundred thousand dollars each year at the time of the inauguration of our government to the position of practically the money metropolis of the world is the financial history of New York City.

No one of the great banks of our national metropolis gives more careful attention to the correct principles of banking than we do.

A savings account at this bank means an earning capacity for your money—no matter how small the amount—and an absolute assurance of its safety.

Get the saving habit. It means a relief from many of life's worries.

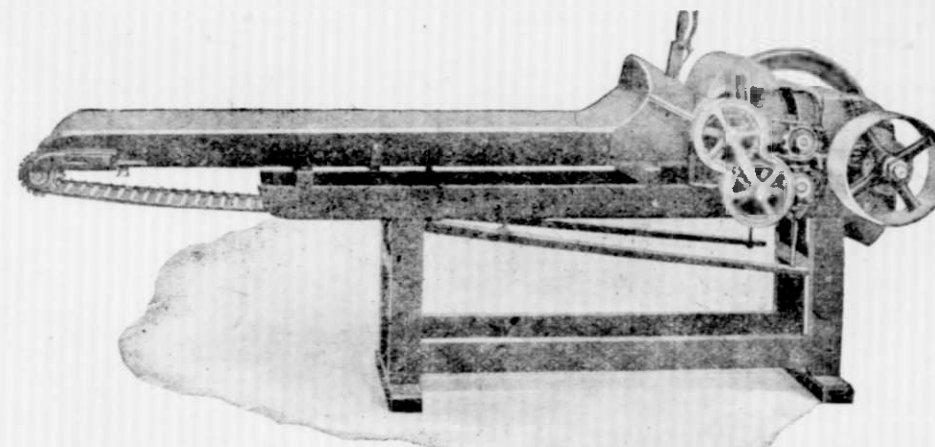
Start a bank account with us today.

Bank of Kewaskum

CAPITAL \$40,000.00

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

FIRST STAGE INTO DENVER.

Its Enthusiastic Reception by the Early Miners.

On the seventeenth of May, 1859, Denver turned out to welcome the first through coach of what was destined to grow into the "Overland Mail," an enterprise which, for sheer American pluck and daring, must be forever linked with the fame of the "Pony Express."

Red shirts drifted to the outskirts of the hamlet and dotted the hills around. Hard faced bartenders made ready for the "hottest night that ever tore the camp loose." The artillery of holster and saddle-boot was unlimbered for an ecstatic fusillade. There was lively betting in dust and nuggets that the first through stage had been gathered in by Indians, with takers as eager to stake their faith that the scalps of driver and guard would come through intact.

At length a swirl of dust showed far down the trail. It grew into a yellow cloud that crept toward the eager hamlet. Then six mules, stretched out on the gallop, emerged from this curtain and beheld them was the lumbering, swaying stage, come safely through, on time, and Denver was in touch with the world where men wore white shirts and lived in real houses. The cheers that roared a welcome to this heroic enterprise were echoed in every Western town which hoped and longed for a link of its own with the home country, "way back East."

His Son Would Pass.

In the line of aides on duty at the White House receptions stands Lieut. U. S. Grant 3d, of the engineer corps, who graduated from West Point several years ago near the head of his class. Throughout his course at West Point Lieut. Grant was among the star men, and long before graduation it was certain that he would be selected for the engineer corps, whose officers are taken from the "plebe" year, about the time of the midyear examinations, his father, Major Gen., then Brig-Gen., Frederick Dent Grant, became a little anxious about the stand his son was taking and wrote to the superintendent of the academy, a classmate of his, to ask his honest opinion as to whether his son would pass the midyear examination. The answer which came promptly was brief and to the point and said: "Your son is standing higher in all his classes than you stood in any one."

Gen. Grant has never worried himself since about his son's career.—Boston Transcript.

Growth of Finger Nails.

It is well known that in certain diseases there are very marked variations in the growth of the finger nails, both in length and thickness. Recently a Japanese scientist has been making a study of the variations of the thickness of the hair. He finds that the hair is influenced by the health much as the nails are and that anything which lowers the general health of the subject tends to decrease the thickness of the hair. Thus the length of the affected part or the thinner portion of the hair will give an idea of the duration of a malady, and even of slight affections. The variations are more strongly marked in the case of coarse-haired races than of others. Provided the hair had never been cut, the subject would have his pathologic history written, so to speak, in capillary terms.

Latest in Railroads.

Hochstach, near Bad Reichenhall, in Germany, will soon have one of the most peculiar railways in the world. It will run up a steep mountain side, and will be operated by a balloon. The mountain is so steep that no ordinary way of locomotion would do, so it has been planned to hitch a balloon to the car that makes the up trip, and have it practically lift the car to the top of the hill. But the car will be held to the earth by clamps that will retain the wheels close to the rails, and the upward tendency of the balloon will furnish the power. The big bag of gas will be 67 feet in diameter, and will have a lifting capacity of about 10,000 pounds.

Unearthed Roman Pottery.

In the course of the operation for restoring the foundation to the cathedral at Winchester, England, the excavators discovered some interesting relics of the Roman occupation. Thirteen vases and lamps were unearthed. One piece was an excellent specimen of pottery, intact and in perfect preservation. The lamps are of the type known as "the lamp of learning" and resemble in shape a gray boat with a spout at one end, from which the wick protrudes, and a handle at the other. The vessels are made of iron and though discolored with age are unbroken and in an excellent state of preservation.

Trade to Switzerland.

England was represented in Switzerland last year by fifty-three commercial travellers; Germany, which enjoys the lion's share of the Swiss import trade, employs an army of nearly five thousand "drummers," and is followed by France with 1,236 of these enterprising agents, who annually sell \$19,000,000 worth of French merchandise.

Height of China's Great Wall.

China's great wall was recently measured by an engineer, the height being given as eighteen feet. For 1,300 miles the wall goes over plains and mountains, every foot of the foundation being of granite and the rest of the structure solid masonry.

THE BLUE BUCKLE by William Hamilton Osborne

CHAPTER XIX. A Bolt from the Blue

Craig was no fool. The grass had not grown under his feet. He knew enough of his own trust company to know that the last thing a bank would do with regard to other people's property was to take risks.

He had already seen to it that Cowen Covington & Brown—and Leclerc also—had served notice on the Peninsula Bank of the fiasco in the delivery of the other buckle. He also took the precaution to write his own registered letter to the Southern bank, notifying them of the claim of Miss Ballantyne.

They went South, Billie and her father—and Craig went too.

In their turn they saw the President of the Peninsula Bank. The President expected them—Craig had notified him.

"Let me introduce," said Craig, "Miss Ballantyne."

Craig produced Billie's credentials. He produced the first buckle. He told the whole story.

"To say the least," the President exclaimed, "this is all very confusing. One Miss Ballantyne was here with friend credentials and one buckle. Here are you with ironclad credentials and another buckle?"

"Where is Miss Arany now?" queried Craig.

"Are you right," admitted the banker; "that is the name she assumed to escape the very trouble that has arisen. But she has gone back to New York—or elsewhere. I don't know where. She has brought suit against the bank."

"Just what we'll have to do," said Craig.

"That is the advisable course."

That evening Craig and Billie strolled past the Peninsula Bank—but on the opposite side of the way. The Peninsula Bank was surrounded by trees—it was hidden from the moon—it was shrouded in shadow. It seemed like a sleeping mystery. But it was not altogether mystery. For a bright light shone in one of its windows.

As they watched, this light went out. Another faint light was still discernible, evidently the all night light in front of the safe.

"Let's wait and see," said Craig. The door of the bank opened. Two men came out upon the steps. One turned and locked the door. Together they descended the stone steps and sauntered along the sidewalk.

"In a moment," said Craig, "they'll be out of the shadow and in the moonlight. Let's wait and see."

They waited—and suddenly Craig caught Billie's hand in his—an act due to his excitement.

"It's Helderman," he exclaimed, whispering; "Helderman and the President of the bank. By George!"

Craig drew her into the moonlight and looked at his watch.

"Nine five," he said. "Let's go back. I want to telegraph."

He telegraphed that night—by cipher prearranged—to Crowder in New York:

"Saw Helderman at nine five in Miami tonight. Bet you a pair of boots—the twenty dollar kind."

"RUTHERFORD."

He smoked in his hotel till midnight. Then they brought him his answer. It was also in cipher—from Crowder. Translated, it said:

"You lose. He's here. I'll take the cash. Don't take fifteen dollar hats nor twenty dollar boots."

The day after their return to New York Craig called on Miss Ballantyne and found her in a state of joyous excitement.

"Think," she exclaimed, "think what I've got."

Craig shook his head. "I can't think well when you're around," he said. "What have you got?"

"The blue buckle—blue buckle No. 2," she cried.

He stared at it. She was right. This was the genuine article—the open sesame that they'd sought for. "How did you get it?" he demanded. "Just came, by mail," she answered. She was exultant.

"You know what this means," he exclaimed. "It means another trip to Florida. Come on."

the blue buckles with a magnifying glass and laid them down. Then he nodded.

"Follow me," he said. They followed him. He stepped to a huge safe and unlocked an inside drawer. He took therefrom a key.

"Follow me," he repeated. They followed him, down a winding staircase, into a stuffy little vault.

"Box 7," he repeated. He handed a key to Billie Ballantyne.

"Insert that key there," he said. He, in his turn, inserted another. The lock yielded. He withdrew the box.

"Perhaps," he commented, "it is more comfortable upstairs in my room."

Billie, clutching the box firmly to her, preceded them. They clustered about it as she laid it upon the table of the new President.

"Open it," said Craig. She opened it.

It contained nothing—except many strips of paper cut the size of folded stocks and bonds.

Billie fell back with an exclamation of alarm.

"I thought so," said Craig to himself. He turned to the new President.

"Mr. President," he said, "may I ask if this bank has recently changed hands?"

The President eyed him coldly. "Are you a stockholder in this bank, Mr. Rutherford?" he queried.

"I am not, sir."

"Under the circumstances then, sir, no information can be vouchsafed. I can tell you nothing, sir."

He told them nothing. Craig and Billie—the latter weeping hot tears of mortification—went back to New York.

At a glance Craig understood what had happened. Helderman had bought the bank, had exercised dominion over it, had unlocked drawers, procured keys, fitted box number seven, and then, in his exultation, had sent blue buckle number two to Billie Ballantyne. Rutherford could have killed the man with pleasure. But he contained himself.

Craig rang up Crowder immediately on his arrival in New York—and again was both astounded and annoyed to receive assurance that the New York financier was at home—and had been there right along.

"I can't make head or tail of it, Mr. Rutherford," said Crowder. "And that is a fact! It's a great detective game to look wise and pretend to know more than you do; but this job has had my goat ever since I tackled it—and I've run down some very pretty cases in my time! The other night I passed Helderman going away from the house. He was carrying a black traveling bag. It was my chance, I thought. I hurried back to put Sims wise—and there he was—Helderman, still in the house!"

With Crowder that night Craig went to Riverside Drive.

They walked up to the corner in front of the Helderman house and stood staring. Helderman presently entered the big white room. They saw him with his restless movements, his strange mannerisms, all the identifying peculiarities which were so impossible to imitate successfully.

"You see, he's at home now," Crowder remarked.

"I don't know about that," replied Craig vaguely.

"What do you mean?" asked Crowder, impatiently.

And before his companion could stop him Craig had clambered over the fence and was dashing across the lawn.

"Look out, the dogs!" yelled Crowder, pulling out his revolver to protect his companion if necessary, and certain that the beasts would leap out at the intruder.

And they did. Before Rutherford had gained the door the savage creatures lurled around the corner of the house, scrambling to rescue the foothold they had lost while turning. Rutherford saw his danger; he was unarmed. He sprang to the door and pounded upon the solid panels with his bare fists.

"Let me in! Help!" he shouted. The door opened and closed. The detective, watching anxiously with hand on the trigger but afraid to shoot for fear of wounding Craig, saw the young man dragged to safety while the beasts snarled and growled, disappointed at the entrance. Rutherford had played a risky game, but he had won.

The butler recognized Craig, and was very deferential.

"You should have rang, sir," he said. "I'll have the dogs tied up before you venture out again."

"Is Mr. Helderman at home? I would like to see him on a matter of great importance."

"Just a minute, I'll see, sir," the butler said, going to the white room, then turning without opening the door, and going upstairs.

Craig never took his eyes off the door, and listened intently. The sound of furniture being pulled about came to his ears. In two or three minutes the man was back again and threw open the door to the big room, as if looking in there.

"I thought that Mr. Helderman was at home this evening, but I do not find him. He must have just stepped out. If you will leave any word, sir, I'll ask him to telephone you."

Craig knew that the man was lying, and had gone upstairs only to gain time. Nevertheless, he made the most of his present opportunities, and looked around with close scrutiny.

There was, indeed, only one door, the one by which he had entered. The freight flirted rosy with itself. The chairs looked as if they had never been disturbed. The little balcony again challenged his curiosity.

"He must have gotten out that way," he thought.

He backed across the room to a point where he could command a good view of the wall back of it, but could see no trace of door or opening giving access to it. Even if it had been used for purposes of exit, one would have had to do some hard climbing to get up to it. Then it occurred to him that the noise he had heard might have been made by some one dragging a chair or ladder up to the balcony, after using it to reach there, and that a concealed door must be somewhere about it. He reflected, however, that Crowder was outside, watching, and would thus know the secret of the sudden disappearance. He tried to peer out of the big window, but could see nothing; the contrasting darkness was impenetrable to his eyes, used to the light.

He found Sims with Crowder when he returned to the street, and both looked at him doubtfully.

"I was in that room! You saw me?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Then how did Helderman get out?"

"He didn't do anything unusual. He just walked across the room like he was going through a door—only we couldn't see any door—and when he got there he just—went out!"

The President eyed him coldly. "Are you a stockholder in this bank, Mr. Rutherford?" he queried.

"I am not, sir."

"Under the circumstances then, sir, no information can be vouchsafed. I can tell you nothing, sir."

He told them nothing. Craig and Billie—the latter weeping hot tears of mortification—went back to New York.

At a glance Craig understood what had happened. Helderman had bought the bank, had exercised dominion over it, had unlocked drawers, procured keys, fitted box number seven, and then, in his exultation, had sent blue buckle number two to Billie Ballantyne. Rutherford could have killed the man with pleasure. But he contained himself.

Craig rang up Crowder immediately on his arrival in New York—and again was both astounded and annoyed to receive assurance that the New York financier was at home—and had been there right along.

"I can't make head or tail of it, Mr. Rutherford," said Crowder. "And that is a fact! It's a great detective game to look wise and pretend to know more than you do; but this job has had my goat ever since I tackled it—and I've run down some very pretty cases in my time! The other night I passed Helderman going away from the house. He was carrying a black traveling bag. It was my chance, I thought. I hurried back to put Sims wise—and there he was—Helderman, still in the house!"

With Crowder that night Craig went to Riverside Drive.

They walked up to the corner in front of the Helderman house and stood staring. Helderman presently entered the big white room. They saw him with his restless movements, his strange mannerisms, all the identifying peculiarities which were so impossible to imitate successfully.

"You see, he's at home now," Crowder remarked.

"I don't know about that," replied Craig vaguely.

"What do you mean?" asked Crowder, impatiently.

And before his companion could stop him Craig had clambered over the fence and was dashing across the lawn.

"Look out, the dogs!" yelled Crowder, pulling out his revolver to protect his companion if necessary, and certain that the beasts would leap out at the intruder.

And they did. Before Rutherford had gained the door the savage creatures lurled around the corner of the house, scrambling to rescue the foothold they had lost while turning. Rutherford saw his danger; he was unarmed. He sprang to the door and pounded upon the solid panels with his bare fists.

"Let me in! Help!" he shouted. The door opened and closed. The detective, watching anxiously with hand on the trigger but afraid to shoot for fear of wounding Craig, saw the young man dragged to safety while the beasts snarled and growled, disappointed at the entrance. Rutherford had played a risky game, but he had won.

The butler recognized Craig, and was very deferential.

"You should have rang, sir," he said. "I'll have the dogs tied up before you venture out again."

"Is Mr. Helderman at home? I would like to see him on a matter of great importance."

"Just a minute, I'll see, sir," the butler said, going to the white room, then turning without opening the door, and going upstairs.

Craig never took his eyes off the door, and listened intently. The sound of furniture being pulled about came to his ears. In two or three minutes the man was back again and threw open the door to the big room, as if looking in there.

"I can't understand it, sir," he said.

"And our informer?"

"That makes no difference, at present. I am simply trying to trace the history of these bonds. Are they the same ones that you brought from Florida?"

"Mr. Rutherford, this is idle! You know—or the public knows—that I have not been out of the city. The Ballantyne bonds are intact, and even if these were they I would have a perfect right to dispose of them, as representing my client's interests."

"You admit that these are the Ballantyne bonds?" persisted Craig, still holding to a quiet tone, void of offense.

"I admit nothing—and I deny you the right to cross-examine me! What do you know about the Ballantyne bonds—and the Peninsula bank, then?"

"It was the Peninsula bank, then? Glad to know it!" said Rutherford.

Helderman looked nettled at his slight slip and took refuge in silence. This self-possessed young man was more than his match today.

"Mr. Ferguson," said Craig after the silence had grown perceptible, "I have reason to believe that these bonds have been offered for sale without the rightful owner's consent. I make no charges against Mr. Helderman here, of course, but I ask you to hold these bonds in my custody until we can investigate them."

"You will do nothing of the kind," said Helderman, calmly. "They are negotiable bonds, payable to bearer. I am the bearer. I came to negotiate a sale. You will give them back to me or buy them from me."

"I may do neither," Rutherford asserted.

"You will do one or the other," Helderman said as positively.

"Mr. Helderman," said Ferguson, "I will give you a receipt for the bonds, and give you an early decision about them, say tomorrow morning."

"Till tomorrow, then," agreed Helderman.

"Ferguson, have you heard—any tales—about Helderman these days?" asked Craig after the visitor departed.

"Why, he is all the time involved in risky financial speculations—things that the rest of us would not dare tackle—but he always manages to win out with them. What do you mean, Mr. Rutherford?"

"I mean just this. Helderman will bear watching; and, mark my words, he won't last long down here. Up like a rocket, down like a stick!"

CHAPTER XXI. The District Attorney's Office

Rutherford met Miss Ballantyne and her father by appointment at the Criminal Courts Building. It had required persuasion on his part to make Billie consent to come to this awe-inspiring place! not that she feared for herself, but her constant thought was of her father and his safety; and it seemed to her that they would be thrusting their necks into a noose to venture thus into the law's domain. Craig, however, had assured them that their identity would be kept absolutely secret for the present. They were again to be Mr. and Mrs. Talcott. Mr. Talcott, in fact, was the only name by which Ballantyne was known at his hotel.

He took them to the District Attorney's office, introduced Brookfield and told the latter their story and Helderman's.

"Well, what do you think?" asked Craig as he finished; and Brookfield said:

"Not long ago, an old broker, Mr. Braine, was knocked down in the narrow corridor of a building in Broad street. He was carrying an envelope—a big brown one containing negotiable securities worth many thousand dollars. The man who knocked him down helped him to get up, handed him his brown envelope, apologized and dashed on. It was rather dark in the corridor, and the man's face could not be seen. Mr. Braine hurried on to the bank to deposit his securities in the safety vault. The next day he had occasion to take them out and examine them. His big brown envelope contained nothing but blank papers. The man who had knocked him down the day before had changed envelopes with him. That man seems to have been—J. Baron Helderman!"

"What makes you think so?"

"It was late, after dusk. Two men were trailing Helderman on another matter. I saw him, and him only, enter and leave the corridor. The safety vault had been kept open a few minutes overtime to accommodate Mr. Braine; so these two men know exactly the time. They are positive that only Helderman went into the place; and no one else either entered or left it at that time. Braine came staggered two minutes after Helderman had disappeared."

"Then it's clear that Helderman did it!" cried Rutherford, exultantly. "By George! That's where he got the cash to buy the bank at Miami!"

"It's clear to the two men who saw Helderman in Broad street, but its not clear to Crowder and another man who saw Helderman at the same identical time—on Riverside Drive."

The three callers rode uptown in the same cab; but to Craig's surprise Ballantyne refused to go with them to the West Tenth street house.

"Why keep up this elaborate hide-and-seek, sir?" Rutherford questioned.

"Mr. Rutherford," he said stily, "I live now, as I have lived ever since I landed at the Monthly. Good afternoon. Goodbye, little daughter."

Craig and Billie pushed at the steps of the West Tenth street house. The girl said impulsively:

"Come in, and I'll show you all the secrets of this wonderfully mysterious house, then maybe you'll be satisfied!"

"The net is closing in around Helderman," answered Craig. "At least three different cases are being rounded up against him. This jaunt to Florida, by which he secured by fraud—"

"How by fraud? The papers and evidence were in our possession—he estate is rightfully mine!" she stormed back at a frightened look had come into her eyes.

"It is too late to try to make me believe that, Miss Arany! Let us try to devise other ways and means."

"For what purpose?" she demanded. "To save yourself. I have some influence with the authorities and Miss Ballantyne!"

"Miss Ballantyne—bah! What do I care for that presumptuous baggage or her father? If I had these papers and they would save his life I wouldn't turn my hand over!"

"Now I think your bitterness is as misplaced as was your loyalty, awhile ago," Craig said, dryly.

"Oh, of course you think so! Miss Ballantyne has but to smother with those big, babyish, brown eyes of hers and crook her little finger, and you immediately dance attendance!"

"That may be," retorted Craig; "but to speak slangily, I am not the only one!"

"Then I pity his taste!"

"Whose—Helderman's?"

"What do you mean? J. Baron Helderman wouldn't look at a girl like that a second time!"

"I'm not so sure," mused Rutherford.

"I am!" Miss Arany said emphatically, her eyes flashing.

"Tell me, Miss Arany," he said, looking her straight in the eyes; "what is Mr. Helderman to you?"

"For three years he has been—everything!" she answered defiantly.

"Still, you cannot be married to him. Your husband abroad?"

It was a chance shot, but again it told. She changed color and retored angrily:

"He was poor—commonplace! What could he offer me in comparison with Helderman?"

"But suppose now that Helderman—dies?"

"He will not dare—after all I have done for him—after all I know!"

"Yet I am sure that he is making love to Miss Ballantyne."

Rutherford said this with a show of bitterness on his own part, which led Miss Arany to believe he was intensely jealous. The girl gave a short, mocking laugh.

"Making love—bah! He makes fun of her to me! I know that he purposed to see her once, which was for her sake of his own. Now it is no longer necessary."

"Then if he called again?"

"He will not do so!" The woman said it with the positive assurance by which one seeks to allay one's private fears.

"You are mistaken," returned Craig. Helderman is going again, and he is going as an ardent wooer, even a desperate one."

"Prove it!" she cried, her eyes blazing.

"I shall do so, Miss Arany—with your assistance."

"With my assistance—yes! No one shall say that Irene Arany is a doll and a fool—a mere plaything to be cast aside!"

"I have not said that, Miss Arany," said Rutherford, the utmost consideration in his tone. "But I will say this—you are being made a tool of, and you don't know it! While you sit at home here looking after that—well, that alibi or double of his—Mr. Helderman is amusing himself elsewhere, and laughing at you for being a dope!"

"No, NO!" she screamed, in a perfect frenzy of rage. "He would not dare! I'll give you one chance to prove it. Craig Rutherford; and if you do not make good your words—I'll hunt you out and kill you!"

(Continued Next Week)

ON BEING NATURAL.

The world has established certain standards of etiquette for those who would be recognized as well bred and cultured. The earlier in life these standards are adopted the better for the woman. Fortunately indeed is she who has cultivated early in life a soft voice, poise, grace of carriage and the "pretty" way of doing things. She need have no fear that in a moment of excitement she will forget herself and be guilty of a faux pas.

Absolutely destructive of naturalness in manner is self-consciousness. This affliction amounts at times almost to an obsession. It causes women to shout who wish to speak low; it leads often to an assumption of bravado, causing criticism that may be unjust, but is inevitable and unavoidable.

It is a gentle art, the art of being natural; one that is essential to every woman who wishes to be regarded as interesting, attractive and popular. No woman with an ounce of brains will allow herself to become the victim of affection if she would get the most that is possible out of life.

EASY TO STOP LEAK.

A leak in a gas or water pipe frequently causes no end of damage before the plumber can be called. Still it can be stopped temporarily with a filling mixture made of yellow kitchen soap and whiting, mixed in a thick paste.

"State your business then," cried Miss Arany, irritated by his snarling.

"But I warn you beforehand, that when you get through, I shall have something to say—and perhaps also the man who owns this

VILLA HAS GUNS TO USE AGAINST AMERICANS



Major General Frederick Funston, who, from El Paso, will supervise the work of our punitive force of cavalrymen in their pursuit into Mexico of Benito Villa and his followers, realizes our troops will be met with large guns of various calibers when they attack Villa. No. 1 is General Frederick Funston, No. 2 an American trooper on the border and No. 3 Mexican rebel artillery.

EASY TO SWINDLE PUBLIC, U. S. GOVERNMENT SAYS

But Often Men and Women Bite on Crude Bait, According to Postal Department

Washington, D. C.—The records of the Postoffice Department, and more especially of the head of the post office inspectors, show that a large part of the American people still love to be humbugged. The inspectors marvel at the credulity of some citizens who give up their hard earned savings in one wild grab for riches.

Some of the schemes are extremely clever, while others are crude, but somebody always "falls" for them, clever schemes frequently attracting intelligent persons whose credulity is amazing.

Not long ago a bunch of postal crooks were on trial in Kansas City, charged with operating fake mining companies. They had ten or twelve different companies going at one time.

One of the witnesses was a Virginia farmer who thought he was pretty smart.

"Yes," he said to an inspector, "this company is a fake all right. I admit I was stung on its stock, but I've got right here certificates of stock in other companies that I know are all right. Their stock is increasing in value right along."

The credulous Virginian was asked to display his wares. He did so. He was horrified when informed that the men on trial were promoting all the companies in which he was a stockholder, that all were fakes and existed on paper only.

A favorite scheme of the fake stock concerns is to start the sale of their stock at 10 cents a share. After a time when the suckers begin to bite well, the price is boosted to 15 cents.

This convinces them that there is something in the company, and they buy more. The stock keeps rising to perhaps 30 cents, when an announcement is forthcoming to the effect that the company has secured all the money it requires for capitalization.

Shortly afterward funds are required for promotion and another scheme is started on its way.

Not infrequently the promoter of one fake concern will advise persons who are seeking to purchase more stock that the lists have closed, but that he has been able to purchase a block of another stock which some concern was forced to let go of and can sell it very cheap. This usually brings in the "long green."

One scheme of the Kansas City bunch was to send out in advance letters soliciting shares of a certain stock at 20 cents each. Persons receiving such letter had nibbled before of course.

After a short time another letter would come along ostensibly from an entirely different concern, offering to sell this same stock for, say 10 cents. Having a week or so before received an offer of 20 cents for this identical stock, persons receiving the second letter sent in their subscriptions, receiving in return a bunch of worthless certificates.

After the receipt of the fake certificate they would get into communication with the concern or individual offering to pay 20 cents a share for it, only to learn that all the stock desired had been secured from other persons cleanwhite.

ONE SPASMODIC COUGH SOLVES DOCTOR'S CASE

Eye Tooth Embedded in Woman's Lung Fools Doctors Two Years—Patient Will Recover

Hingham, Mass.—With one cough, Mrs. George W. Morse of this city, solved a mystery which has puzzled physicians, surgeons and X-ray specialists for more than two years.

For two years she has been called a consumptive and treated by physicians for pulmonary tuberculosis. She is suffering from an incessant cough. A night or two ago she was seized with her final and most successful coughing fit, and to her amazement, she dislodged a large eye tooth which has been embedded in her left lung for twenty-six months.

Since then, when Mrs. Morse was put under ether to have her upper teeth extracted she has been unable to sleep more than a few hours a day. Physicians attending the woman at first thought the illness was either bronchitis, but later told her she was suffering with tuberculosis.

"Last night I was alone with the children," she explained, "when I was taken with a bad coughing spell, not unlike what I have experienced almost incessantly. I felt something hard in my mouth and on investigation discovered it was the eye tooth I must have swallowed."

Mrs. Morse said that while her physician declared it would be some time before the affected lung was entirely healed, she had perfect assurance of her complete recovery.

WEDDING FEES "POLITE TIPS"

So Rules Chicago Church Board, Which Tells Pastor to Accept No More

Chicago, Ill.—Wedding fees to the minister have been abolished by the Official Board of the St. Paul Methodist Episcopal Church here because they are "polite tips." The action was taken upon the recommendation of Rev. Roy L. Smith the pastor. The board directed that hereafter all fees shall be considered contributions to the church and that the pastor shall render a monthly expense account for dinners, luncheons, car fare and other things for which he spends money in connection with his official duties.

CARRANZA AND HIS GENERAL



Venustiano Carranza, head of the recognized government of Mexico; General Trevino (on left), who is leading the Mexican troops against Villa, and Carranza's secretary, Mitroles (on the right).

SOUTH LOSES LEGEND OF INDIAN ROMANCE

Scientists Investigate Nacoochee Mound in Georgia and Dispel Myth

Atlanta, Ga.—The recent investigation of Nacoochee Mound, in White County Georgia, by the Bureau of American Ethnology verified the belief that the formation is artificial and an Indian mound, but at the same time exploded one of Georgia's pet legends. The mound lies in the narrow valley of the Nacoochee River at the foot of the sheer crags of Yonah Mountain. The legend is of the Indian lovers, Sautee and Yonah, who, because their respective tribes were at war, embraced and leaped from the top of Yonah Mountain, subsequently to be buried in the valley and have the mound erected over them. The investigation showed that the mound was built by the Cherokee Indians and is comparatively recent origin.

Many natives of Georgia have believed this particular mound dated back to the days of the Spanish conquest, and was connected intimately with the writings of well known Georgians.

"The legend of Nacoochee, Sautee and Yonah, of Indian kings and queens and of the reputed visit of De Soto to this locality in the sixteenth century," says the report of the bureau, "is purely imaginary; it is nowise an Indian story and nothing was found by the excavators in the mound which, by the wildest flight of imagination, could give credence to those fairy tales."

The investigation last summer was conducted jointly by the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution and the Museum of the American Indian, sometimes called the Heye Museum of New York.

The Cherokee built the mound partly for a domicile and partly for a cemetery. It was the gradual work of generations, for there are varying strata in the mound. About 75 graves were found at varying levels. There were also evidence of fire pits and remains of fires.

Practically all the bodies found had been buried with their heads pointed in the direction of sunrise.

At the base of the mound were two graves protected by stone slabs, and in one of them was a beautifully painted effigy vase. This was the only piece of painted pottery found, although there were numerous other specimens of pottery, smoking pipes and ornaments.

It was established that the mound was used as late as the Nineteenth Century, after the arrival of white people.

The word "Nacoochee" is not identifiable with the Cherokee language, it was asserted, and does not signify in any Indian tongue "the evening star," as has been claimed.

Industry is the mother of good luck.

CARE OF INCUBATOR

Machine Always Should be Cleaned and Disinfected Before Hatch

Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the disinfection, care and operation of the incubator, regardless of the make used.

All of the parts of an incubator that come in direct contact with the little chicks should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected each time before use.

How many of us know what thorough disinfection means? Disinfection means to purify. In other words, to get rid of the disease germs. When the time comes to disinfect thoroughly, how are you to proceed?

First scrape all the droppings, accumulated filth and dirt out of the incubator and then wash with good hot soap and water. After washing apply the disinfectant, using at least a 5 per cent solution, five parts of the disinfectant to 95 parts of water.

In the purchase of the disinfectant be sure to get one that will disinfect, one that will purify, not one that has a strong odor. You cannot tell the strength of a disinfectant simply by smelling it, and for that reason it is advisable to know its strength. The United States Government spent considerable time and money working out the strength of disinfectants and a report of their experiments is issued as Hygienic Laboratory Bulletin No. 82.

In reading this bulletin one may learn how the strengths of the various commercial disinfectants vary; some are strong, others weak. By the strength of the disinfectant is meant its power to destroy disease germs, not its power to burn flesh nor to poison people or animals.

The strengths of the disinfectants were determined by comparing the action (germicidal) of known values of each disinfectant with known values of pure carbolic acid (phenol) upon certain disease germs.

From those tests it was observed that some of the disinfectants were twice, even five and six times, as strong as pure carbolic acid (phenol) itself.

The strength of the disinfectant as compared to the strength of pure carbolic acid (phenol) is known as the "phenol coefficient." If the phenol coefficient of a disinfectant is five we are to understand by that that the disinfectant is five times stronger than pure carbolic acid (phenol), and where it takes five parts of pure carbolic acid to kill the germs, it will take one-fifth as much of the disinfectant to do the same amount of work. In purchasing disinfectants be sure that you look for the words "hygienic laboratory phenol coefficient" on the label of the container.

After applying the disinfectant to the incubator, it is best to place the incubator in the sunlight, allowing it to bask in the sunlight for several hours. It is then ready to be started or tested out before use.

If you have thoroughly disinfected the incubator, started with normal, healthy eggs, and given the little details your strict and undivided attention, you may rest assured that there will not be any regrets later.

SUCCESS WITH THE TURKEYS

Culture is Difficult but the Profits are Good.

Some poultry authorities are predicting that within a few years the turkey industry will be dead, and other fowls will have to take the place of that toothsome bird on the Thanksgiving Day table.

One reason why turkeys are becoming less numerous each year is that few people understand raising the young birds successfully.

They cannot stand damp weather on the range, nor do they thrive well in confinement, so the breeders are "betwixt and between" in a stormy season.

If the young poulters are to be kept under surveillance, the mother hens should be made to lay where the eggs may be gathered each day, and for that purpose a large field, fenced with netted wire, having a barbed wire on top is useful. Secluded nests should be provided inside this lot, where the hens will deposit their eggs under the impression that they are "stealing" their nests.

Some people like to have the turkey eggs hatched by chicken hens and the foster mother can be kept in confinement better than a turkey hen. If the young poulters can be kept in good health until they are six weeks old they can then stand considerable rough weather and may be turned out on range to hunt insects and bugs.

Keep them away from the cornfields when the grain is getting ripe, for a little green corn will cause indigestion which in most cases is called blackhead, because the corn turns black the same as if the bird died of the fatal disease of that name.

There is plenty of money to be made on turkeys, but the owner must understand their peculiar habits and dangers to mature the young birds successfully.

Egg Production.

Hens of lighter breeds may be kept longer for profitable egg production than those of the American or Asiatic breeds, as the former do not take on fat so rapidly. Two laying seasons is about all the heavy breeds will stand, but the others can be carried through three laying seasons to advantage.

The champion potato club boy of Montana is reported to have produced 65 bushels of potatoes on his one-tenth acre plot, at a cost of \$15.63. His profit was \$47.27.

BLACKMAIL TRAP FOR THE WEALTHY

MANY PROMINENT MEN VICTIMIZED IN THE "HOUSE OF HIDDEN EYES"

BY PROFESSIONAL VAMPIRES

Large Sums Paid to Appease the Gang And Keep Themselves Unblemished

Seattle, Wash.—The reputations of scores of prominent and wealthy men in many cities are threatened as an outcome of the exposure here of operations by a gigantic blackmail syndicate, which used professional vampires to lure its victims.

With three alleged accomplices already under arrest and others being sought, an amazing record of traffic in rich men's frailties is being unraveled. Millionaires, men of national affairs, bankers, clubmen and at least one judge have been victimized by the alleged ring of "badger" artists, according to information in the hands of Sheriff Robert Hodge of Seattle.

Many of the wealthy dupes were secretly photographed in the "house of hidden eyes," to which they were inveigled by sirens working with the "badger" syndicate.

The men were first decoyed into compromising situations and then snaged by a camera operated behind the walls through a small aperture. Some days later they would be confronted by the evidence of their phandalineries, and in nearly every instance paid large sums of blackmail to avoid threatened scandal.

Scores of such photographs are in the hands of Sheriff Hodge.

And that the names of some of the more prominent men who had paid large sums to appease the gang may yet be made public through expected testimony in court seems extremely likely.

The "house of hidden eyes" was an ingenious trap.

The camera was trained through a minute aperture and operated by a man in a tiny, padded closet reached from the outside. From the ceiling of the bedroom a mercury light giving the same rays as a studio lamp, was suspended.

At the compromising moment the camera shutter opened and another man had placed his reputation in the keeping of the alleged "badger" gang. Among those who succumbed \$10,000 was usually regarded as a reasonable figure to keep their "scutehon unblemished."

They found it a steep game—this coquetting with vampires.

JUST LIKE COUNTRY COUSINS

Thousands of New Yorkers Never Saw Brooklyn Bridge

New York—"You may talk about your country cousins who never get outside of their native counties," said a New Yorker, "but I know a man who has lived here for forty years and has never seen the Flatiron building in Twenty-third street. Of course he couldn't have seen it during three-fourths of that time, however much he may have wanted to, but that isn't what I'm talking about.

"He's a bookseller with a shop not three minutes from Broadway and not more than twenty minutes walk from Twenty-third street. No, he isn't blind. He simply hasn't seen the Flatiron building because his business hasn't taken him down that way, and he is not sufficiently curious to go down there merely to look at it. He has his work to attend to during the day, and when night comes he goes home.

"Which reminds me that there are thousands of people in Manhattan who have never seen the Brooklyn bridge and more have never crossed it. This sounds strange, but it is undoubtedly the truth."

DEATH IN EMPTY TIN CANS

Punch Holes in Bottoms and Save Lives, Says United States

Washington, D. C.—The United States Public Health Service announces that the tin can is a menace. An official bulletin says: "Malaria experts of the United States have found that discarded tin cans containing rain water are breeding places for the mosquito, which is the sole agent in spreading malaria.

"A hole in the bottom of the empty can might have resulted in the saving of a human life. Certainly it would have assisted in preventing a debilitating illness. Empty tin cans have no business about the premises anyway, but if we must so decorate our back yards let us see to it that the cans have a hole in the bottom."

NEW WAY TO CAPTURE RABBITS

Hoosier Chap Uses Auto Horn and Garden Hose

Petersburg, Ind.—Frank Hill, a barber, who likes to hunt rabbits and other small game obtained an automobile horn, attached it to his garden hose and went hunting during a recent snow. And in a short time he got all the rabbits he could carry.

This is the way he says he did it: The rabbits had taken shelter from the snow, and Hill would find their burrows and then work the garden hose down to the bottom, after which he would begin honking the automobile horn. If there was a rabbit in the hole, it lost no time in coming out. Hill was waiting for it with a sack at the mouth of the hole.

The self-made man is always ready to tender himself a vote of thanks.

Facilities Facts.

The Dutch invented brandy. Many raindrops are hollow.

The Cape Colony earthworm is six feet long.

Miners commit suicide least of all workmen.

Queen Elizabeth had 3,004 dresses when she died.

Dicken's novels sell four times better than during his life.

One mahogany tree, when cut into logs, will sometimes fetch as much as \$10,000.

A genuine cashmere shawl requires ten goats' fleeces and three men's work for six months.

Clergymen have strict orders never to preach longer than fifteen minutes before the German Emperor.

A chestnut tree at the foot of Mount Etna is 213 feet in circumference and is 2,000 years old.

Origin of the Orange.

It is in India, and to the Arabs as middlemen, that Europe, and through Europe America, owe this now familiar fruit. The orange crossed from Africa to Spain with Mohammedanism, while, probably, the Crusaders are to be thanked for bringing it to Italy and Western Europe among their trophies of the East. The very name is really Arabic—"naranj"—and of Eastern origin, though the legend that it comes from two words meaning "elephant" and "be fill," because elephants ate oranges to make themselves ill, is absurd. Probably in French the initial "n" is dropped off from naranj with the final "n" of the indefinite article. Just as our "an apron" represents "a napron" and the spelling with an "n" points to false association with "or" (gold.)

In German New Guinea.

It was stated recently in the Reichstag with reference to German New Guinea that out of a total European population of 466 there were 174 missionaries, and that for every two farmers there was a German officer. This meant that every farmer there cost Germany \$5,000 a year. The speaker remarked that it would be cheaper to bring the farmer home and give them pensions.

An Arid Stag.

The moon is a fossil world, an ancient cinder, a ruined habitation. The moon was once the seat of all the varied and intense activities that now characterize the surface of our earth. Its life was, perhaps, reached while the earth was yet glowing.

From the maidenhair fern a palatable tea is brewed.

OLD CREPE.

You'll find that steaming will make old crepe look nearly equal to new. Place a little water in a tea kettle and let it boil until there is plenty of steam over the spout; then, holding the crepe with both hands, pass it to and fro several times through the steam, and it will look clean and new.

THE Country Home Weekly Newspaper is eagerly sought, and in passing from hand to hand of the entire family, is reasonably sure to give returns to the advertiser.

This paper fills the bill—The bills fill the till—Get that?

THE RANCHER SPEEDS TO THE GOOD JUDGE.

WHO CAN THAT FAT MAN BE? HIS SPEED IS REMARKABLE.

THAT'S THE BIGGEST RANCHER IN THIS STATE. SAID HE WANTED TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW JUDGE.

W-B CUT IS MY ONE BEST BET THE JUDGE IS O.K.

SOME men are pretty quick on getting acquainted with W-B CUT Chewing—the long shred Real Tobacco Chew.

One small chew and they notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste. No biting of big wads as with the ordinary kind—less grinding and spitting—because W-B CUT Chewing is rich tobacco.

Get acquainted yourself—give it a quality test.

Made by WEYMAN BRUTON COMPANY, 57 1/2 West Street, New York City

He will hurry home after work —

If he knows there is a case of

LITHIA BEER

in the house. There is nothing quite as satisfying after a hard day's work.

LITHIA BEER

is a food and a tonic, containing only 3 1/2 percent of alcohol. Order a case.

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.

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 41-258

ROOM 234-235, MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS BLDG. 230 WEST WATER ST. Milwaukee, Wis.

MRS. K. ENDLICH
Carpet Weaver
Kewaskum, Wis.

Deutsche Advocate
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 out-door 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.

CAMPBELLSPORT.

Mrs. Jos. Fischer visited at West Bend Tuesday.

L. Van Gilden was a social caller here Saturday.

Sam Hunter was a pleasant village caller Tuesday.

Henry Weiss spent last Thursday at Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Wm. Martin was a Kewaskum visitor Tuesday.

Pierson Braun was a Kewaskum visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Borchert spent Tuesday at West Bend.

Mrs. O. F. Guenther was a Milwaukee visitor Sunday.

Mrs. D. N. Walters spent last Thursday at Milwaukee.

W. Warden called on his trade at Kewaskum Saturday.

G. Scheid was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday.

Mrs. S. A. Hendricks spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Max Glass spent from Friday until Sunday at Milwaukee.

C. Romaine of New Prospect was a business caller on Saturday.

Rev. W. J. Corr of Juneau was a village visitor last Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Harvey was a Fond du Lac visitor last Thursday.

Miss Theresa Fischer of Kewaskum spent Saturday in the village.

Constable Fred Bonnell of Fond du Lac was in the village Monday.

A. Bauer made a business trip to Kewaskum last week Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Paas called on friends at Milwaukee Saturday.

Mrs. Oscar Guenther spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Miss Alice Farrell of Cudahy visited at her home here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yankow of Lomira visited relatives here Sunday.

Children's Day will be observed at the M. E. Church here on June 11th.

Miss Mary Ladwig and Mrs. E. A. Senn spent a few days at Juneau.

County Supt. M. R. Duell of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Jewson spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Day and Wm. Weddie were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Kniekel returned home Saturday after several days at Juneau.

L. Schimelpfennig made a business trip to the County Seat on Tuesday.

The K. N. A. met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Yankow Tuesday evening.

Oscar Guenther of Centralia, Ill. was a guest of relatives here on Tuesday.

E. Arimond left Monday for a trip through the northern part of the state.

Miss Bell Bump of Fond du Lac spent Sunday here under the parental roof.

Miss S. Ertz was the guest of relatives and friends at Fond du Lac Friday.

F. Loomis and Thos. Johnson transacted business at Fond du Lac last Friday.

A. Schwick called on relatives and friends at Fond du Lac last week Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelman spent over Sunday with relatives near New Prospect.

Miss Gladys Wruke of Oshkosh spent from Friday until Monday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Van De Zande spent last Friday at their cottage at Long Lake.

Mrs. J. M. Reed was called to Woodruff on account of the illness of her mother.

The Junior Prom last Friday evening was a great success, both socially and financially.

Miss Mary Sales of Fond du Lac visited with Mrs. David Kniekel and family for a few days.

Mrs. B. Cole and daughter Agnes and Miss Mary Haessly were Fond du Lac visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henning of Iron Ridge visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Gilboy last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gilboy and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Henning spent last Thursday afternoon at Beechwood.

Mrs. E. E. Youmans of Fond du Lac spent Thursday and Friday here with her sister, Mrs. J. Vetsch.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Schmidt were at Milwaukee Saturday where they were the guests of relatives and friends.

DOINGS IN CONGRESS

Congressman M. E. Burke is One of The Popular Legislators. He is Always on The Job

Special to the Statesman.

Washington, D. C., May 26, 1916—The Shipping Bill was passed by the House of Representatives May 20th, after a filibuster led by Congressman Mann. The so-called Shipping Bill must not be confused with the Ship Purchase Bill, as it is in entirely different measure. The three main objects of the Shipping Bill are: To place "Old Glory" upon the ocean by increasing the number of merchant ships flying the American flag; to provide for a Naval Auxiliary to supply war vessels in times of war, and to create a shipping board to have control over matters relating to water transportation along the same lines as the Interstate Commerce Commission now has control over all Interstate Railway matters.

Wisconsin is to have a future Admiral in Halsey F. Kraege, son of Prof. F. G. Kraege of Killbuck, Wis., who has just successfully passed the Government examination for admission to Annapolis Naval Academy, and will enter that Academy in June. Mr. Kraege was nominated by Congressman Burke.

Congressman M. E. Burke was one of the five members of the Sub-Committee on Merchant Marine who framed the Shipping Bill, and also delivered a very able speech in support of the bill in the House of Representatives. Mr. Burke has been heard from in the halls of Congress quite frequently of late. He has a manner of explaining matters so that it does not take a Philadelphia Lawyer to decipher what he means.

Congressman Thos. J. Konop is seriously considering whether to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Wisconsin, and it is expected he will announce his candidacy within the next week or two. He has already announced he would not be a candidate for re-election to Congress.

The Senate is now considering the River & Harbor Appropriation bill. This bill passed the House a few weeks ago by a close vote, practically the entire Wisconsin Delegation voting against the bill. This is the famous annual pork barrel bill, and the Wisconsin Congressmen who voted against the bill know that Wisconsin voters do not judge a Congressman by the amount of pork he secures. The bill is finding tough sailing in the Senate.

Congressman Burke is holding his old record of being the first member of Congress at work every morning. He is found at the door of the office building every morning waiting for employees to unlock the doors so that they may go to his office. No telling how early he would get there if the doors were unlocked before 8 a. m.

This is the time of the year to file applications for fish with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. The U. S. Fish Hatcheries send out, free of cost, nearly all varieties of fish for stocking lakes and rivers. If no application has been filed for local waters write your Congressman for an application blank.

In the 6th Wisconsin District it looks like the same old fight over Congressman Reilly has announced he would again be a candidate for re-election, and ex-Congressman Davidson has also stated he would again make the run. Reilly defeated Davidson in 1912 and 1914. My Davidson is showing the truth of the old saying: "Takes three times to put a man out."

Few of our readers are probably aware of the important part Congressman Burke is taking in the present Congress, and that he is the only member of Congress from the U. S. who has five Committee Assignments.

The House is now considering the District of Columbia Appropriation Bill.

It is reported that the Committee on Naval Affairs has agreed upon recommending to Congress that five battle Cruisers be provided for in the next Appropriation bill. The U. S. Navy now has no battle Cruisers. A Battle Cruiser is as large as a battleship, carries as large guns, and really only differs from a battleship in that it is not coated with as heavy armor, and therefore able to make faster speed. A Civilian would say they are supposed to be able to sneak up and shoot the enemy in the back and then run away.

The Secretary of the Treasury has just reported to Congress that the receipts for the fiscal year ending July 1 will show a balance of \$7,000,000 above expenditures.

Congressman Howard of Georgia a few days ago entertained some of his friends in the House Lobby by telling them of a bird they have found on dead trees and is able to dodge shots. Must be another species of the bird Teddy Roosevelt discovered with whippersnappers.

Congressman Burke suggested to the Secretary of War that the Wisconsin National Guard be organized for Georgia for its annual encampment, and that these birds would make good targets for the Wisconsin Soldiers. The Secretary replied they might do so some Regiments, but not for the Wisconsin crack shot.

Those Wisconsin Boys are the best we have and flying bullets would be better targets or them to shoot at.

Republicans are preparing their grip and getting ready to leave for Chicago for the Republican National Convention. They are willing to let "Teddy" write the platform and give him "sympathy" for his "crack shot" for the Wisconsin Boys are the best we have and flying bullets would be better targets or them to shoot at.

Republicans are preparing their grip and getting ready to leave for Chicago for the Republican National Convention. They are willing to let "Teddy" write the platform and give him "sympathy" for his "crack shot" for the Wisconsin Boys are the best we have and flying bullets would be better targets or them to shoot at.

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.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING

to buy your Commencement Gift? And What? After you have carefully considered it we expect you to come to THIS STORE. Don't make your selection until you have seen what we have in the line of gifts.

Come in, we will be glad to see you.

MRS. K. ENDLICH
Jeweler & Optician
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

JOHN MARX

DEALER IN

GROCERIES

FLOUR and FEED

G. KONITZ
SHOE STORE

All kinds of Shoes for Men, Ladies and Children at a substantial discount.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Pullman Autoes

1916 MODEL

THE PALACE CAR OF THE ROAD

AVE THE BEST SEATING STRAIGHT THROUGH

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

Cement Statues, Grave Markers, etc. Made to Order.

230 WEST WATER ST. MILWAUKEE, WIS.