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THREE MONTHS	30c
SIX MONTHS	55c
ONE YEAR	1.00

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

CORRESPONDENCE

ROUND LAKE

George Buehner was a Dundee caller Friday. Joe Ewald spent a few days at his home here. Mr. Fuller was a business caller at Dundee Friday. Mrs. Louis Ramthun called at Dundee Wednesday. John Bast called at the Louis Ramthun home Tuesday. Miss Angela Appeler was at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Ebert Haskins of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Wm. Henning home. Mr. and Mrs. William Kahn and family visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman visited relatives at Cascade Wednesday evening. Round Lake was well lined up with fishermen Sunday and also during the week. George Kippenhan of Kewaskum was a business caller in this vicinity Thursday. Ray Hennings and Mr. Meyer of Round Lake called at Dundee one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and family called at the Casper Penhallow home Sunday. Charles Mielke of Fond du Lac is spending some time with his brother Fred Mielke here. Burr Romaine spent Saturday at Fond du Lac with his mother, who is at the St. Agnes hospital. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Ford of Fond du Lac autoed here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bowen, Mrs. E. Bowen and Mrs. Reed visited relatives at Fond du Lac Thursday. Misses Mabel and Eva Brown and May Murphy visited the M. Calvey home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Straub of Campbellsport spent Wednesday afternoon fishing at Round Lake. Miss Gladys Ford of Eden is spending a few weeks at the Furlong home and her aunt, Mrs. Austin. Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill and family autoed to Fond du Lac Sunday to spend the day with friends. The Misses Cecelia and Delia Calvey and brother Vincent visited relatives at Fond du Lac Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Schult and Mr. and Mrs. William Wach of Wauocusta were guests of relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Henning and son Clyde and Mrs. Henning and daughter attended the funeral of Miss Florence Polley held at Fond du Lac Monday.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Gertrude Dieringer spent Tuesday at Kewaskum. Peter Flasch and family autoed to Beaver Dam last Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Lancer last week Friday a baby girl. Frank Gitter received a new Dodge car last Saturday from Wm. Foerster of Kewaskum. Wenzel Zwasehka and family of West Bend attended the Kirsch-Barth wedding last Monday. Miss Gertrude Dieringer returned home last Sunday after spending some time in Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dieringer of Minneapolis are spending a few weeks here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beder of Schleisingerville spent several days with the John Betabier family during the week. Beginning Sunday, June 4th we will close our store at noon on Sundays during the summer months.—Strachota Bros. Peter Flasch received his new Little Six Buick last week Thursday, which he traded on his old one with the Theresa Auto Co. Miss Regina Kirsch, daughter of Mrs. Peter Kirsch and Mr. Henry Barth, were united in marriage at St. Kilian's church last Monday, May 29th, Rev. E. Falbisoner officiating. Miss Theresa Bostelack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beyer of St. Lawrence as bridesmaid. The groom was attended by Peter Doncker of St. Lawrence and Wm. Kirsch, Anita Urbans of Milwaukee was flower girl and Wm. Kudak was ring bearer. The bride was beautifully dressed in white net trimmed with ribbon and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor wore a pale blue chiffon gown and carried pink carnations. The bridesmaid wore yellow silk and carried white carnations. After the ceremony a reception was held at Kirsch Bros. hall which was beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers. About 200 guests were present. The newly married couple will be at home to their many friends at Allenton, Wis., on the farm of the groom's father. To the happy couple we extend our warmest congratulations. A number from Allenton and vicinity attended the wedding besides Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kirsch, Wenzel, Member of Milwaukee.

Forethought.

People are learning that a little fore-thought often saves them a big expense. Here is an instance. Do not believe that our family has been without Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy since we commenced keeping house years ago. When we go on an extended visit, we take it with us. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

12 COWS KILLED BY BOLT OF LIGHTNING

Farmer Near Dundee Suffers Loss During Electrical Storm. One in The Herd Saved

It certainly looks as though the number thirteen was rather unlucky for Casper Penhallow, a farmer residing about two miles north of Dundee, on the old Gilbert McDougall farm, for, during the storm last week Friday night twelve of a herd of thirteen cows were killed when struck by lightning. The cows were standing under a large tree near a barbed wire fence and when the lightning struck the tree it ran down the wire and along the fence killing all of the cows with the exception of one. The cow that escaped was found cutting grass near the other cows. The dead animals were strewn about the ground, indicating that the charge of electricity was sufficient to kill them instantly.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned desire to express our sincere thanks to all our neighbors and friends who so willingly assisted us in our late misfortune, the loss of twelve cows, struck by lightning last week Friday night, and especially to those who collected and donated funds to help pay for the loss sustained. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Penhallow.

FIVE CORNERS

Phil Schlei attended Memorial Day exercises at West Bend Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dins and family of Brownville spent Sunday with the Peter Senn family. Mrs. Mary Ferber and daughter Clara of Campbellsport visited with Jac. Ferber and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Haug visited with the Geo. Bingenheimer family at Fond du Lac on Memorial Day. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and Misses Viola and Rose Ferber visited with the E. F. Martin family Sunday afternoon. Messrs. and Mesdames Math Thill and Jos. Uelmen of New Prospect and Miss Laura Schlei visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rauch Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Ferber attended aazaar at West Bend last Thursday day which was given by the Ladies Aid Society of the German Reformed church. Mr. and Mrs. Uelmen and family of North Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. N. Volm and son Sylvester and Miss Gladys Perschbacher of Kewaskum were guests of C. Baecher and family Sunday afternoon.

Library Notes

The articles of interest in the new magazines for June are: St. Nicholas, A Strange Refuge, Paul Leland Haworth, On the Battle Front of Engineering, by Russell Bond, The Watch Tower by S. E. Foman. Current Opinion, Shirking the Precipice of War with Germany, Fate of Palestine after the War, Financing Canada in the United States, New Light on Mental Causes of Physical Disorder, Gaiety of French News papers, In the Frenches, The Rock that Wrecks church Unity, Was the Irish Rebellion Made in Germany? Harpers—Who is a Philadelphian? by Harrison Rhodes, The Far Traveller by E. D. Hutchinson, The Bowmen of the Home by W. T. George.

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 Salt Lake 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 stop-over privileges, liberal return limits. Ask for information regarding fares, reservations, train schedules, etc. Apply to Ticket Agents Chicago & North Western Ry.—Advertisement 2t.

WILL MY CHILD TAKE DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY?

This best answer is Dr. King's New Discovery itself. It's a pleasant sweet syrup, easy to take. It cures the measles which years of experience have proven best for Coughs and Colds. Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery longest are its best friends. Besides every bottle is guaranteed. If you don't get satisfaction you get your money back. Buy a bottle, use as directed. Keep what is left for Cough and Cold insurance.

To Close Saturdays

This office will close on Saturdays at 12 o'clock, noon, during the months of June, July and August. This rule will take effect on Saturday, June 3rd, therefore please govern yourself accordingly. Geo. H. Schmidt, Editor.

WAYNE

Wm. Foerster sold a Dodge car to Frank Gitter last Sunday. Miss Anna Crean spent from Friday until Sunday at her home at Hartford.

F. Borchert and family of Knowles last Thursday visited with H. Schmidt Sr., and family. Wm. Foerster and Art. Martin were at Milwaukee on Monday to get a Handy Six car for the Coulters.

Marshall Geo. F. Brandt and son of Kewaskum called on his brother Henry southwest of here last Wednesday.

Conrad Mangartner and sister, also Mr. Pench of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mrs. John Petri and family.

Several of the Peter Terlinden children from near New Cassel visited with relatives and friends here Sunday.

P. W. Clark of Fond du Lac is visiting his son and daughter-in-law at this vicinity. He also called on old time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ledtke and family of Byron and Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmidt spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ledtke and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Backhaus east of here.

John H. Martin and family of Kewaskum, Geo. Martin and family of West Bend and Wm. Martin spent Sunday with their folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandt of Escopot III, are at present visiting with the Wm. Strubing family. They expect to remain for a few weeks.

W. Kippenhan and A. Martin Sr., were at Kewaskum last Friday, the former transacting business and the latter calling on Grandpa Werner.

Commencing Tuesday evening, June 6th, we will hereafter close our place of business every Tuesday and Thursday evening.—Geo. Petri.

Henry Schmidt Sr., together with his two sons and three daughters spent Sunday with the H. Marose and F. Borchert families at Knowles.

Miss Dora Honeck and mother and several of their friends spent Sunday here with the C. W. Bruesel family. Mrs. Honeck remained for the Brussels and two sons were West Bend visitors last Tuesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jac. Honeck, who visited with the Bruesel family for a few days.

The Misses Alma Hembel and Pauline Liebig, both teachers in the Kewaskum schools, accompanied by Miss Ella Guenther hiked to this village last Tuesday evening to visit friends.

Postmaster Geo. H. Schmidt of Kewaskum made an inspection trip with Rural Carrier No. 3, Herbert Backhaus one day last week. He was greeted by his school in Wayne by the hoisting of the American flag.

See the big seven reel program at the Movies at Kewaskum, Sunday evening. This promises to be one of the best shows ever shown at Kewaskum. Regular price of admission 5 and 15 cents. Show starts promptly at 8 o'clock. Miss Mary Garvey of Hartford closed a successful term of school in Dist. No. 3, last Friday, and on Saturday evening a large number of young folks gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCullough and attended her farewell. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Emmer, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Ensenbach, and the Messrs. Adolph and Oscar Batzler, Oscar Ensenbach, Geo. German, Art. Schuster, David Coulter, John Coulter, John Barmsy, Art. Byrne, Geo. and John Murphy and the Messrs. Murphy, Rose Emmer, Jennie Coulter, Mary Coulter, Marie and Agnes Darmody, Ellen Byrne, Margaret Keefe, Lena Coulter, Mildred Coulter, Lizzie Schmidt and Amanda German. The evening was spent in singing and dancing. Music was furnished by Art. Martin and Louis Ensenbach. A speech by P. W. Clark of his former high school was much appreciated by all. At 12 o'clock a supper was served, which the guests departed, having spent an evening that will not soon be forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer visited with the John Kohl family at West Bend Sunday.

Walter Endlich and family, Mrs. Frank Bartel and Ed. Gutjahr spent Sunday at Kewaskum with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartel left for their home Wednesday, where they will visit with relatives for a week.

The barn party held at John Diehl's place Saturday evening was largely attended and everybody had a grand old time.

Nic Hess of Kohlsville, just returned from a vacation at Philip, Wis., Starks, Wis., Menominee Falls and other places, was in town with Ernest William in the town of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraemer of South Germantown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraemer of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kraemer of Milwaukee visited with the Kohl family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohl and son Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kohl and son Edmund of here and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Benedum and son of Milwaukee visited with relatives at Elmora Sunday.

A farewell party was held at Herman Maroh's hall Sunday evening in honor of Miss Florence O'Brien, last trimmer of the Farmer's termite Co., who left for her home at Cedarburg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brockmann celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday. In the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brockmann are enjoying the best of health and we hope they may thus continue so that in ten years they may celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

ing another wade but this time they went right straight home, so all was well.

Miss Schmidt of Forest Lake closed a very successful term of school Tuesday. She gave her pupils a picnic dinner which was enjoyed by all, they rendered a very well prepared program in the afternoon and at 7 o'clock parents and friends who spent most of the day with them, Miss Schmidt's work for the past year was very satisfactory and members of the district certainly appreciated it.

Delta Barrett invited friends and relatives to a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartel of Forest Lake it being their 10th wedding anniversary. Everything was done to make it a pleasant affair, the hall was the principle place of amusement everybody danced and enjoyed the music by Joe Honeck of Kewaskum, who played until late hour. Refreshments of all kinds were served by Mr. and Mrs. Marcella Herman, Edna Wollensak and Elenora Koenen.

Charles F. Dobke Dies

Charles F. Dobke, aged 45 years and 8 months, passed away at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dobke in the town of Kewaskum, last Friday evening. Death being due to cerebral hemorrhage, from which he had suffered since last February. Deceased was born in Germany in the year 1871 and when a young lad immigrated to this country with his parents. Besides his parents he leaves to mourn his loss five brothers and two sisters. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at 10 o'clock with services in the Lutheran St. Lucas church. Interment being held in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. F. Greve officiated. To the bereaved relatives we extend our deep heartfelt sympathy.

Receive Fi St Holy Communion

Rev. Ph. Vogt last Sunday administered first Holy Communion to a class of fifteen children, namely: Alex Becker, Marcello Oppenorth, Felix Hirsig, Lester Nigh, And. Stachler, Bernard Haug Sylvester Marx, John Koenen, Philip McLaughlin, Aloysius Felanz, Imelda Marx, Agnes Guldank, Marcella Herman, Edna Wollensak and Elenora Koenen.

THE LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL IS CLOSED

Commencement Exercises Wind Up School Year. Class Play Largely Attended. Kids are Glad

The windup of the school year at the local public schools took place Friday, when the Senior class staged a class play, "Why Smith Left Home" to a very large audience, fully as large as ever witnessed a play in this village. The play was staged in the Opera house. It was one of the best ever presented by the school, and the successful way in which it was given well repaid the large audience that did his or her very best to make the play a success. The dance after the play was also a very sociable affair.

On last night Friday, the commencement exercises were held when diplomas were presented to the various graduates. The class this year consisted of the following:

Manilla Klossig, Carl Schurr, Lazetta Schaefer, Irvin Schult, Germaine Paas, Ruth Wollensak, Luella Schurr, Dorothy Driessel, Salome Tis, Alfred Seefeldt and Lydia Guth.

KOHLVILLE

Carl Bauer spent Sunday with his parents at Cedar Lake. Quite a few from here spent Memorial Day at West Bend.

And, Endlich visited with his son and family here Tuesday. Miss Hulda Horitz made a pleasure trip to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Miss Hattie Hoss of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents here. Elmer Buchenberger of Milwaukee is visiting with the Jac Meinhardt family.

John Brown and family of West Bend spent Sunday here with the J. Becker family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brinkmann and son of Allenton visited with the Aug. Hoss family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ledtke and family of Kewaskum visited Sunday with the Henry Becker family.

Mrs. Adam Siefert and daughter Ida of Milwaukee visited a few days with relatives and friends here.

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NEW PROSPECT

Oscar Spradow was here on business Monday. Peter Ketter of Auburn was a Saturday caller here. Jake Engelman and son Walter were Sunday callers here. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartel spent Sunday evening in this village.

F. Colvin motored A. Nero here Tuesday to attend to his trade. Anthony Ketter of Wauocusta was a pleasant caller here Thursday.

Fritz Manske and Wm. Scholtz were among the Sunday callers here. Wm. Polzean drove to Fillmore Monday after a cheese vat for M. Kohn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Krueger and boys spent Sunday evening in this village. Lizzie and Augusta Polzean assisted Mrs. J. Tunn house cleaning the past week.

J. W. Foley, our new Standard Oil agent made a business trip here Saturday. Herman Backhaus and sister of Newburg spent Sunday with Wm. Janure and family.

Butzke Bros. have completed a very good cement foundation for the M. Kohn residence. Mr. and Mrs. J. Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyer and son motored to Cascade Friday evening.

Dr. Rudolph of Campbellsport motored here with Wm. Krueger to make a professional call on Monday.

Jas. Flanagan was here Sunday working hard for Cascade home coming which is going to take place Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Peck and son Edw. and family of Fond du Lac have come to Forest Lake and intend to spend the summer there.

Frank Becker, Frank Enfelt, Loreta Thelen of Campbellsport and Frank Ketter of Ashford, were pleasant callers here Sunday evening.

Wm. Jandre and daughter Mathilda his chauffeur, and a good one to, motored with Mr. and Mrs. H. Jandre and son to Campbellsport Saturday.

Ed. Conney autoed with his father, sister and gentleman friend to L. Butzke's Sunday. Of course all the Pezall people never fail to call here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Romaine motored to Fond du Lac with Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Blarcom in his fine riding Oakland then spent Saturday and Sunday in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gatzke of Lake Seven, Mr. and Mrs. Wasmuth and son Henry of Parnell and Herman Gatzke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Moikehain.

Art. Koch and A. Zimmermann motored with Geo. Krautkramer in his new Jeffery auto, he purchased here at Art recently. Geo looked very good natured and no wonder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinzel and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. Uelmen, and Mrs. A. E. Uelmen of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Uelmen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Uelmen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family motored to Fond du Lac with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen.

H. Wilke and family of Beechwood, Henry Schultz and family of Scott, made a pleasant call Sunday while enroute to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hornburg and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Norges of Wauocusta.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Kohn were Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleinhaus and family of Campbellsport, John and Lewis Aggenst and sister, Margaret, Mary and Frank Botzkovis, all of Kewaskum.

J. L. Fox, agent for the accident Insurance Co., motored here Wednesday with Frank Enfelt of Campbellsport they took J. F. Walsh for a ride and while out secured eight members for the company. Mr. Fox is a real hustler.

Adolph Nehring and Chicago friends arrived for a few days vacation, the boys came back happy and jolly as usual. They are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartel. Mr. Nehring is preparing to move his family to Forest Lake for the summer.

Those who called here from Beechwood Sunday were Arthur Glass, Art. Schaefer, Otto and Ernest Hausner, Lynn Kaiser, Ed. Uelmen and boys, J. Siles, Itch, Dettman, Art. Koch, Geo. Krautkramer, A. Zimmermann, Now that's going some for little Beechwood.

Peter Fellenz and Mrs. Kratz and friends of Beechwood motored here and the girls took their camera along and took pictures of the group in the auto. Peter was also teaching the girls how to be chauffeurs and they proved very apt pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh are in receipt of an invitation to the commencement exercises of Fond du Lac high school from Miss Dorothy E. Eden, as she graduates from that school in June, although we have not been with her for years, we are pleased to receive her kindly remembrance and hope there is a bright future in store for her.

Aug. Bartel and friends, Edw. Peck, Schuyler Van Blarcom and friend were sent to New Prospect to get minnows, the first dip was a dandy, and they thought they were thinking the fishes stopped winking and came to the top, so the boys had the pleasure of tak-

CELEBRATE THEIR SILVER WEDDING

Ladies' Aid Society of Elmora Surprises Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, industrious farmer at the town of Ashford were agreeably surprised last Sunday evening at their home by the Ladies Aid Society of the German Reformed church at Elmora, of which Mrs. Backhaus is and has been a member for several years. The occasion being in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Their sons and daughters, Oscar, Viola, Anna, Ella and Otto. Rev. S. Romes held a blessing to the couple. Music and singing were also the main part of the evening. At 11:30 p.m. a delicious lunch was served by the Ladies Aid. The Society presented Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus with beautiful silver ware and flowers. After which the guests departed for their respective homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Backhaus many happy returns of the day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schlei, Mr. and Mrs. John Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bohland, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Scholl, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gantenbein, Mr. and Mrs. Amanda Scheurmann, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Kusch, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scheid and son Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gatzke, Mr. and Mrs. M. and Mrs. Chas. Struebing and son Lester, Mrs. Adam Schmitt, Mrs. Bertha Reinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Reinhardt and family, Rev. Romes and family, Mrs. P. Muelner and daughter Lena and Marie Krueger. All reported having a fine time.

Otto Klein of Milwaukee was a caller here Sunday.

Ed. Krautkramer and family visited at Dye Road Sunday.

J. H. Reysen and Julius Reysen were to Plymouth Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Koch and son Oscar were at Milwaukee Wednesday.

John Goll, Wm. Goll, Sam Goll and Elmer Fash were at Rhine Center Sunday.

J. H. Reysen, Ed. Seefeldt and Edgar Block autoed at Waldo on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Norton Kaiser of Plymouth visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jansen and son Wilmar called on Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffmann Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Butzke were to Milwaukee Thursday and Monday. Mr. Butzke is having his eyes treated here.

Miss Katie Hoffmann of Milwaukee spent from Sunday till Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffmann and family.

Miss Martha Doman of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doman and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Doman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Butzke and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kelling and family visited Sunday evening with A. C. Hoffmann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffmann and son Ralph and Miss Katie Hoffmann visited Tuesday with P. J. Liebenstein and family at Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Otto entertained his brothers and sisters and their respective families of Milwaukee and Mrs. Richard Doman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and family.

See the big seven reel program at the Movies at Kewaskum, Sunday evening. This promises to be one of the best shows ever shown at Kewaskum. Regular price of admission 5 and 15 cents. Show starts promptly at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Wm. Janssen and son Wilmar and Henry Dettman visited Tuesday evening with the former's mother, Mrs. Wm. Fromm and family in the town of Barton. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Ferd. Raether and niece of Kewaskum, who spent a few days with the Frank Bartel family here.

NEW FANE

The dance at Wm. Hess' hall on Sunday was largely attended.

John Schladweier and wife of Dakota visited with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ficks and son Walter autoed to Theresa on Sunday.

Maggie and Nic Schiltz and Jac. Schiltz and family autoed to West Bend Sunday.

Otto Aller and family of Fillmore spent Sunday with Albert Kreif and family.

Math Schladweier and family of Boltoville spent Saturday with Jos. Schladweier.

Fred Marce is putting up a wall for Hubert Binzel for an addition to his barn.

Ella Heberer of Kewaskum spent Sunday with her brother, Adolph Heberer and family.

Mrs. Jos. Schladweier is on the sick list with a stroke of paralysis since last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus and Mrs. Fred Backhaus and Emil Gessner visited Sunday with Wm. Backhaus at Campbellsport.

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CORRESPONDENCE

CASCADE

Heffling's children are sick with the measles.

Mrs. E. F. Clark is quite sick with pneumonia. Clara Schleiter is quite sick with the measles.

P. J. Murphy visited relatives in Oconto the past week.

Dr. E. Leibenstein purchased a Ford car the past week.

Mrs. Hellner entertained the Social Club on Friday evening.

Clara Behr of Waldo spent the week end with Nina Parke.

Mrs. Irene Reis spent Sunday with Miss Imogene Croghan.

Miss Minnie Harmon spent Sunday with E. Pieper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoffman of Plymouth visited at Dr. Hoffmann's.

Miss McCastan spent from Wednesday till Saturday in Milwaukee Friday the Cascade school closed with a picnic at Lake Eden.

Mrs. Wm. Abel spent the forepart of the week with L. A. Moll and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fippe and children visited relatives in the village last Sunday.

Like Cures Like.

Drunkenness is punished by imprisonment in Norway. As soon as he is incarcerated the delinquent has no other food than a log of wine morning and evening. The bread is served in a wooden bowl full of wine, in which it has been soaked for an hour previous. The first day the drunkard swallows his allowance willingly enough. The second day it seems less pleasing. At the end of eight days of this regimen prisoners have been known to abstain altogether from the food thus pitilessly presented. This course of treatment finished, the drunkard, except in rare instances, is radically cured. Many renounce altogether the use of wine, the very smell of which creates a feeling of extreme disgust. What the Lacedaemonians did for morally by showing to the young of the aristocracy their drunken slaves, the Norwegians do directed for the drunkards themselves. It is the treatment by satiety and disgust. If "like cures like" then there is sound philosophy in this homeopathic treatment of inebriety.

Reaping His Reward.

This happened in a first class carriage of an English train, smoking being prohibited. The American in the corner insisted on lighting his cigar. The indignant Britisher in the other corner protested, and protested in vain. At the next station he hailed the guard, with hostile intent; but the placid American was too quick for him. "Guard," he drawled, "I think you'll find that this gentleman is traveling with a third-class ticket on him." Investigation proved this to be right, and the indignant Britisher was ejected. A spectator of the little scene asked the triumphant American how he knew about the ticket. "Well," explained the imperturbable stranger, "it was sticking out of his pocket and I saw it was the same color as mine."

Lightning's Strange Freak.

"Lightning, when in the mood, has an ugly habit of drilling," writes an English observer. "It will drill the hardest rock—rock which would turn cold steel; and not only drill but vitrify it. They have found in Cumberland channels from thirty feet deep and from two to four inches in circumference. The interior was hard and glazed where the solid substance had been melted by the stinging flashes. Artificial experiment has shown that a powerful shock from a battery will vitrify finely powdered glass, but not feldspar or quartz. The lightning, however, does it in the manner described—not in one place, but in many, ground it divided into several branches, each strong enough to penetrate and liquefy the solid rock."

A Strange Coincidence.

Col. L. M. Buchanan writes that his youngest son served in the South African campaign as a trooper in the Rhodesian horse. August 21, 1900, the young man was reported as severely wounded at Hamman's Kraal and his wound was described by the surgeon in attendance as a "comminuted fracture of the left humerus," out of which twenty-one splinters were subsequently discharged or extracted. On the same day in his bedroom in Ireland the mirror fell to the floor and was smashed into many pieces, receiving what the colonel thinks might be called a comminuted fracture. "The mirror had been in its usual place on the dressing table and the room was vacant at the time."

Micro-Organism in Butter.

Sometimes butter has a fishy taste, and this is the Department of Agriculture in Victoria, Australia, to make an investigation, which proves that the fishy taste in butter is in no way connected with fish. One or more of four specified micro-organisms may be concerned in the development of fishiness. Rusty cans or any so-called tin utensils from which the thin coating of tin is worn away have a very deleterious effect on the butter made from milk which the cans have contained. The iron or steel which becomes exposed by the abrasion of the tin coating, although it may be polished bright and kept clean, has a bad effect on milk and on cream.

Geese Raising in Hungary.

The plains of Hungary are well adapted for the raising of geese, and travelers in that country are often entertained by seeing, from passing trains, great flocks of geese, feeding in the fields and watched by gooseherds. So many feathers are yielded by these geese that four "bedfeather markets" are held annually at Budapest, and at each market from 600,000 pounds to 700,000 pounds of bedfeathers are placed on sale.

Women and Mountaineering.

One of the chief difficulties in a woman's undertaking an expedition in mountain climbing is that, what ever her experience, every man believes that he knows better what should be done than she.—Harper's Magazine.

Calls a Halt.

A well-known feminine publication bursts forth with this self-evident fact: "We are suffering from acute verbosity. Everybody talks too much." Hush!

Evil Effect of Hate.

Hatred. The hate we bear our enemies injures their happiness less than ours.

Women Brick Workers.

Prussia's brick yards employ nearly 20,000 women.

THE BLUE BUCKLE

by William Hamilton Osborne

CHAPTER XXIII. The Silent Listener

It was 9 o'clock in the evening and Billie Ballantyne had just finished completing a toilet of unusual care. The effect, however, did not altogether satisfy her, and she put two cold, nervous hands into the warm, strong grasp of Miss Olmstead. There was something so sympathetic and motherly about Miss Olmstead that the lonely girl had taken her to her heart at once.

"I wonder why I was such a long time finding you!" she exclaimed impulsively to the older woman. Miss Olmstead stroked the soft cheek, with a touch that was almost wistful. This was just the sort of girl she would have liked to call "daughter," if she had had the right. "I wonder why we were such a long time finding each other," she answered.

The front door bell rang; and Billie, already overstrung, grew all of a tremble.

"Oh, I wonder if I can. Will I do? Do I look very nice?" she exclaimed, turning to face her image in the glass and once more making a little grimace at the reflection.

Miss Olmstead made no immediate reply. She was thinking that if she only had her youth back, and looked half so charming as the radiant girl in the glass, she could ask no more. Nevertheless, Billie's discriminating gaze went from one detail to another of the elaborate toilet, and at each inspection she was not altogether pleased.

"Oh, dear! I never wear so much jewelry! I never look so fussy! But, you see, I must dress the part, mustn't I? Do I look like an adventuress? Do I look bold and wicked, and as if I would betray my friends for money?" she asked, anxiously.

"No, not quite that," replied the truthful Miss Olmstead. "I should say that you looked like a debutante just on the threshold of some brilliant social success; one whose youth and good looks and ambition might spur her on—to anything!"

Billie clapped her hands like a delighted schoolgirl. "That's better than looking like an adventuress, isn't it?"

A strange servant girl, an honest looking mulatto, appeared at the door. Sophie had decamped in tears and high dudgeon; and Miss Olmstead had secured a maid-of-all-work to supply the need.

"A gentleman, ma'am," she said, presenting his card.

Billie flashed down the stairs like a creature of light and energy. She swept into the study, as though she eagerly anticipated the visit of its occupant.

Helderman, his eyes glowing as they rested upon her, rose and greeted her with old-school courtesy. None could do this with better grace than he.

"I am obedient, Miss Ballantyne, you see," he said, and bowed again.

A much less observant man than he must have been struck by the elaborate toilet she had made. Helderman read it as an indication that the girl had begun to chafe at her quiet life down in this out-of-the-way corner of town and wished to try her wings for higher flights.

"Were you surprised to get my message—after—the last time?" she asked, faltering and flushing under his intent scrutiny.

"I was delighted," he answered gallantly.

"Why?" She looked at him with the frankness of a child.

"Because I wanted to see you again. I wanted to tell you how you hurt me. I want you to dismiss me—the last time," he said with perfect sincerity.

"Will you sit down?" she asked, indicating a chair just opposite the desk. "I must again apologize for utilizing this study as a reception room, but we have found that the other room needed doing over entirely. You know, when one of these old houses begins to fall to pieces it goes in chunks. That is what the ceiling of the room downstairs did!"

He laughed at her naive description and seated himself, while she sat just a few feet away. Then he deliberately drew his chair still closer, so that the horns of the wicked-looking Rocky Mountain goat on top of the desk seemed to threaten him with bodily injury.

Helderman's attitude was arrogant, like that of a conqueror dictating terms. He had pursued this proud, self-possessed woman long, and only he knew the secret of her apparent capitulation now. He assumed an indulgent tone, and never on through out the interview could his voice have been heard in the adjoining room. It was quiet, persuasive, but domineering, like the man himself.

"Is ability to talk business an admirable trait in a woman?" she asked timidly.

"In some women—when not carried to excess," he replied ominously. "I judge, though, that you have had to cultivate the faculty in order to safeguard your own interests—and your father's!"



The Horns of the Goat Seemed to Threaten Him with Bodily Injury

"I have," she answered, still with unaffected frankness, "and that is one reason why I wanted to see you alone tonight."

"Is that the only reason, little princess?"

"Is is a very great reason, Mr. Helderman, and you have it in your power to grant me a very great favor."

"Would my reward, then, be—very great?" he responded, his eyes glowing.

"The victor can sometimes afford to be generous," she fenced. "Just now the question is, will you help me?"

"In what way, little princess?"

"The safe deposit box containing the property and other papers belonging to the Ballantyne estate has been opened, as you know, and I have reason to believe that all its contents are in your possession. Of course I know that possession is nine points of the law and that there is no way of getting them from you, even!"

Billie paused intentionally and looked directly at Helderman, but his face wore only a look of polite interest.

"—even though they have been secured by fraud. The fraud cannot be proved."

"Indeed?" Helderman questioned.

Billie realized that she must counter the bounds of that exclusive center of herself which made her to one unapproachable and alluring to this man who loved winning the difficult things of life. Helderman was not to be moved so long as she talked in business-like generalities. She must play the coquette; she must woo from him the information that she sought.

For a moment she felt sick at heart; then she steeled herself with the thought of how much it meant to her father.

"Mr. Helderman, I have sometimes fancied that you—cared for me—a little!"

The actress slumbers in every beautiful woman. Billie began to awaken her in herself.

"I have risked your displeasure once, to tell you how much I cared for you!" he answered in a voice low but vibrating with passion. "You must believe me, glorious girl. There is none on earth I have ever desired as I desire you—and I mean to have you!"

The girl shuddered slightly at the tempest she had aroused, but did not draw away.

"Then prove your love!" she challenged.

"How?"

"In the Ballantyne papers which you have in your possession are some documents going to clear my father's name of a crime, for which he was unjustly accused. Give them to me!"

She stretched out her hands, a world of pleading in her voice; but the banker merely laughed, secure in his advantage.

"You are a good guesser, child. Yes, there were some papers in the box, which your father would give you down to see; which you would go down upon your pretty knees to ask me for. But why should I calmly give to you the documents that have been secured at so much risk on my part?"

"And yet you say you love me!" she retorted, bitterly.

"It is precisely because I do love you that I must keep this slight hold upon you. Marry me and the papers are yours; your father can hold up his head again; and you I will surround with every luxury, every consideration. Refuse me and I will destroy these papers—and send your father to a felon's cell!"

As he spoke he drew from his pocket an oblong white envelope and flourished it.

Billie often wondered afterward how she could have retained her self-poise in that supreme moment; how she could sit and smile as she looked at this remorseless man!

"Tell me," she said softly, purposefully evading the answer that his last sentence would demand, "when did you first see me? Was it on board the Goth?"

Helderman looked about him to make sure no one was within earshot before he answered.

... child! It was weeks before that time! Your precious blue buckle and still more precious Sophie first led me to your feet. I had picked up clues to the Ballantyne estate in Paris when Sophie—"

"Then she was not—good to me!" the girl said, with a little cry. "Sweetheart, all women are tricksters—and most men!"

"You think that I am one?" "You could not help it if you tried, child—being a woman! But it was Sophie who first told me that your father had obtained possession of his blue buckle. It was Sophie who planned the attack upon your father in the streets of Paris, hoping to get a reward from me!"

Helderman uttered these confessions as calmly as though he were discussing the weather. He seemed bent upon impressing the girl with his power, his resource. He was not afraid of her. They were alone. If she repeated these confessions to others he had but to deny.

Billie was completely overwhelmed, and in the midst of her depression she remembered with a little pang that she had resented it when Craig had carried his point and had made her dismiss the girl. His intuition had been keener than hers there; but then he could never have known how passionately devoted the girl was, how much she had meant in those days of anxiety and loneliness.

"Sophie was in your employ, then?" Helderman laughed. "One cannot take too many precautions!" he said.

"But you did not come over on the same boat with me because you wanted to see me; it was because of the blue buckle! And yet you call that love!"

"It was both; I will be honest. But each time I saw you, it was you alone of whom I thought. The buckle only represented so much money. Money?—bah! I make it by the handful, and fling it into the street again! It is only the means to an end—but it shrinks into nothing beside you, you!"

It would be impossible to describe the subtle changes of emphasis with which he uttered the last words. The man was speaking in deadly earnest; and the girl looking at him could not dissemble the fact that he loved her. But with all his passion, Helderman was still the man of craft, who said everything deliberately—even these apparent confessions—with some definite object in view. Just now he wished to demonstrate to her how carefully he had planned to bring her within his power, and how useless it was for her to struggle further.

"You speak to me as though I were the only woman in your life," she said slowly, almost reproachfully. "Yet I know that there has been another—and is at present—who is constantly being mistaken for me, or I for her."

"You mean Miss Arany, I suppose," he said lightly. "Yes, I needed her, just as I needed Sophie; and I took her away from her liege lord in Vienna."

"Oh!" Billie cried aghast. "She—she was the wife of another man—and she loved you! You loved her and took her!"

"That is my way!" Helderman exclaimed. "I take all I desire. I go straight ahead, where ordinary men falter! Yes, I loved Arany once, and she had been very useful to me. But—no longer! I have loved no other woman since I first saw you. You are a white star; you burn clearly with all the purity and beauty of heaven. I love you alone!"

Helderman's face was white; his hands were clenched. Billie gave one startled look at him, then turned and let her head sink down upon her bare arms. He terrified her. She did not doubt his assertion for an instant.

"You—you cannot love! You do not know what the word means!" she cried.

She started up, one desire possessing her, making her forget for the moment the purpose with which she had asked Helderman to call. She wanted to get away from him; out of the reach of his dangerous, overwhelming passion.

"Little princess, you cannot go! You asked me here! I came determined to win you. I mean to have you!"

He uttered the words without noise or hurry, just with that dreadful, inexorable purpose of his, that had made him feared in the world of business.

He had stepped in front of her, and his hands clasped the soft roundness of her arms. She jerked away from him and retreated to the desk, pressing her hands upon it.

"I'm coming up! I just arrived! Just a minute!" called her father's voice from the hall.

Helderman laughed. "Little white dove, do you think that I am to be frightened by your childish tricks? Let your friend—your father—keep on arriving; I am already here. Sophie told me all about him. Photographs—eh? Worked by a button. Now Sophie is gone, and you are alone in the house, but for a superannuated old soul who cannot count for much. Yet I do not want to frighten you. I mean to win you, dearest! You must come with me willingly! And remember, your father's honor is in your keeping!"

Helderman's voice had become almost gentle. Even in her fear Billie wondered at the varied phases of this extraordinary man. He was fairly hypnotic in his power to influence a less powerful mind.

"I—I could not love you! I have no faith in you!" she cried, shuddering.

"You should have—now that I have laid bare my heart, even my villainy to you!" he protested.

"You admit, then, that you took the bonds and papers of the Ballantyne estate, when you had no right to them?" she said, her firmness returning.

"I have admitted what you already know; but it was to win you, my princess. Marry me, and it is all yours again!"

"But if I refuse?" "If you refuse—my clandestine visit to the Peninsula Bank will still not have been in vain. The bonds, Borden Five, and for quite a tidy sum—they shall be mine. "And my father?" "His vindication is—just so many worthless bits of paper in my eyes!"

"Oh, be generous!" she begged, the tears falling from her eyes. "Be generous! Keep the bonds, if you must, but give me my father's papers!"

"Not without my reward!" he exclaimed, catching the hands she had extended and holding them fast in his own. "Say that you will marry me!" "When you have stolen what is mine? When you are threatening my father with imprisonment!"

"But I love you! I want you! I would do more than steal; I would kill if another man crossed my path to you!"

Nothing could exceed the vehemence of this threat; and the fact that it was uttered in that smouldering, scarcely audible tone he had maintained made it all the more terrifying. "How dare you say such things—much less do them?" she exclaimed.

"Because no one can prove that it is I who do them! I have told you freely about myself tonight, yet you cannot use a syllable of it all against me. It would be your word against mine, and you would not be believed, for my alibi is flawless! I can go and come—even to Florida—and no man can say certainly that I have left the city!"

"But how?" she suggested, not daring to ask.

"Ah! That is my secret! Not even you shall know, just now, beloved! But once with me—I can command resources in your behalf of which you never dreamed! Why, I intend to sell those Borden bonds of yours to whom do you think—to Rutherford? He will gnaw his finger nails off with vexation, but he will have to buy the bonds from me for you! Ah! That is humorous, for Rutherford loves you—that is, as much as these prosaic Americans can! But I shall brush him aside; I shall take you abroad, where your beauty—"

"I'm tired of hearing about my beauty!" Billie exclaimed. "Tell me about that interesting alibi of yours! I'm crazy to know about it!"

She had purposely assumed a coquetry and flippancy she was very far from feeling as she listened eagerly for his reply.

"Not even you must know now, sweetheart!"

The girl suddenly wrested her hands from his detaining grasp and edged away from him.

"I am more generous with my secrets," she said. "I am going to tell you why I asked you here tonight; it was to get you to incur sinuate yourself!"

"I had a faint suspicion of that at first," he answered, sarcastically, "but you have not succeeded. Even had there been persons concealed in an adjoining room they could not have heard what I said to you!"

"That is true," she said. "But you have incriminated yourself, nevertheless—almost without any prompting—certainly without the necessity of placing persons in the other room to listen."

She spoke quietly—indeed, so quietly that her words beat ominously into Helderman's consciousness.

"What do you mean?" he asked, with his own case, the one for the government, on which I have been at work for several months, is practically complete. I expect to round it up tonight."

"And what is that?" snapped the banker.

"The smuggling case. I have traced your operations through several countries and over the past ten years."

"Filling!" burst out the man in custody. "Crowder, you seem to forget who I am."

"I know all about that," interrupted Crowder, "and all about you."

"Nevertheless, I have great wealth," rejoined Helderman, apparently undiscouraged by Crowder's knowledge of the deception he had practiced in his high financing. "It will be worth your while to consider what I would be able to do for you—if you found it convenient to be—a bit careless. A hundred thousand for you, Crowder, and a clearance on the Ballantyne estate for you, Rutherford!"

"Not another word!" warned Crowder sharply. "That is what comes of talking to a prisoner! Now you're trying to add bribery to the list—eh?"

Helderman sank back into his corner, and made no further attempt to argue. But his keen, black eyes were never idle, darting from side to side, but the stern, set faces of the two men, however, gave little encouragement.

"It was just half-past ten when the limousine drew up in front of the gateway to the mansion on the Drive. A small knot of idle promenaders had halted upon the sidewalk, and stood idly waiting what was going on in the big room with the revealing window. It was just such a group of loafers as might have been found there almost any evening—interested, watching, as the ostentatious financier himself had planned.

Craig glanced out to see the cause of their interest, and gave a shout of amazement. Helderman started, stretched out his neck to see what the others saw, and swore a succession of good, round German oaths. He sprang up; but Crowder's hand gripped his arm, and the muzzle of the detective's

... sweep of one of his long arms. In his other hand he held a handkerchief which, by a dexterous twist of the top of his cane, had become filled with the penetrating odor of chloroform.

"It will not hurt you, sweetheart!" he said, pressing it gently over her terrified face.

"Helderman!" The banker whirled around at sound of the familiar voice. Rutherford seized and jerked the handkerchief from his hand. Helderman swiftly thrust his hand into an inner pocket when another man, who had come up quietly behind him, pinioned the arm with his own. It was Crowder, the secret service man.

"It's up to you now, Mr. Helderman, to prove your alibi!" the latter said, with grim satisfaction.

"Release me!" commanded the banker, without making any physical effort in his own behalf.

"I shall," replied Crowder, sitting the action to the word. But with a swift click he snapped a handcuff on the wrist.

The banker reddened. "You shall pay dearly for this insult!" he said.

"Perhaps," rejoined the detective, "but just now I'm not taking any chances; and you're coming with me."

"Where?" asked the banker.

"Well, first of all, we are going to pay a call on—that alibi of yours, up on Riverside Drive!"

"I will do so," replied the banker quickly. "Home, Adolph!" he ordered; and the three entered the car. The light coat thrown carelessly about the shoulders concealed the handcuffs upon Helderman, and the three men would have given the casual passer-by the impression of being good friends, off for a jaunt. Only, they were very silent for such a party, and all were keenly alert, two with a common object, the man in the middle, and he with a darting gaze for everything great and small within his range of vision.

"You are making a mistake," said Helderman, as the car rolled smoothly away from the curb; "a bad mistake!"

"We are willing to take chances on that," answered Crowder. "But I fancy we have a pretty fair case."

"Upon what counts?"

"Well, the Peninsula Bank fraud for one. Mr. Rutherford here has worked that up, and I must say that he has done a pretty good job, for an amateur."

"A pretty poor job!" retorted Helderman, with a scornful laugh. "Why he cannot even prove that I was out of the city!"

"He thinks he can. And there's a woman thinks so too."

The banker gave a start, and looked around at the silent Rutherford. It was that young man's time to smile.

"What else, Crowder?" asked Helderman, willing to change the subject for the moment.

"Oh, there are several other counts. Mr. Helderman, without taking into consideration the attempted abduction tonight. There was the Braine episode—"

"Sheer rot!" commented the banker. "I'm not sure about that. The evidence is all tabulated now, and you'll have a mighty hard time to squirm out of it."

"Humph!" grunted Helderman.

In spite of his detestation of the man, Rutherford watched his amazing self-possession with secret admiration. Helderman was playing his cards to the end, and even the detective seemed to recognize this fact, for he answered his questions with unusual consideration.

"You still do not seem to realize what a tight box you are in, Mr. Helderman," he said. "But I may add that by my own case, the one for the government, on which I have been at work for several months, is practically complete. I expect to round it up tonight."

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revolver insisted upon his getting out more decorously.

"This time the gate is unlocked, and the dogs are not at large!" Rutherford observed.

Helderman's breath came in a savage snarl. "Shout—make but one effort to attract attention and I'll wound you. I won't kill you; too many people want you alive!" Crowder warned, in a low tone.

Up the broad steps, along the marble walks, tortured by what he gazed at but had no power to prevent, the master of all this wealth and magnificence marched with his captors.

A liveried servant opened the door. Helderman muttered the oath he dared not speak. The other two hurried him toward the mysterious looking door of the big write room. It opened, and the next moment they were inside.

Craig was ahead. For one startled second he stared at the other Helderman, the one he had seen pacing back and forth with characteristic gestures in the room, as he approached the house with the real Helderman beside him.

There on the smooth white wall of the room, opposite the broad window, this other Helderman moved, every detail so like the man who stood chafing under Crowder's grasp, that Craig's eyes turned confusedly from the one to the other, as if to assure his puzzled vision that he actually saw two men.

"By all that's holy!" he burst out at last. "It's a moving picture!"

(Continued Next Week)

Flaw the Brains.

The farmer with his auto and his telephone, his rural free delivery and his books, magazines and newspapers, makes a pleasing figure, in startling contrast to the "hey Rube" of the comic papers of a few, a very few, years ago, says New York Post. But in the long days of the oncoming stock season he would do well to think of what he has, chiefly as it opens up vistas of what he has not but ought to have and can have.

He gives entirely too much to the consumer. He deals too exclusively in raw products; he does not think enough about his market—the market that should be his—about the wants of his throngs of consumers, about ways of tempting them to part with larger sums in exchange for wares he has taken the pains to make

NEW WAR SECRETARY AT HIS DESK



Newton Diehl Baker, new secretary of war, whose first official act was to order a punitive expedition after Villa into Mexico after the shooting up of Columbus, N. M.

COWS OCCUPY AN OLD TAVERN

WHICH WAS RENDEZVOUS OF GAY BLOODS OF TOPEKA YEARS AGO

MANY DANCES HELD IN BALL ROOM

Indians also Gathered and Rebelled Because They Could Not Participate—Center for Overlanders

Topeka, Kas.—A rendezvous for the gay bloods of the Topeka of 1856 to 1876 and for the past 40 years in service as a barn, the old Indianola Tavern still stands, sturdy in the strength of its native timber. The flourishing trading post and stage station of which the tavern was the center have been gone for two score years. No trace of the houses or the town are to be found but the tavern, upright through weath' er beaten, still basks in the sun as it did 50 or more years ago, when the boys and girls of Topeka danced until the morning light broke through the broad east windows.

Five miles north and west of Topeka, on the banks of Soldier Creek, an easy drive from the village of Topeka, Indianola and its famous tavern formed a popular gathering place for the young folks of the early days. Many were the dances held in the broad ballroom of the second floor, while travelers on the way to and from Fort Riley, gamblers, Indians and bad men, lolled about the bar below or ran their fingers through the cards at the plain deal tables.

Col. "Hank" Lindsay, a young man in Topeka in the days before and just after the war, recalls with interest the many pleasure jaunts to the old tavern. Col. Lindsay was proprietor of a livery barn at that time. Frequently he supplied the rig to the village sports and as frequently he took part in the festivities himself.

"We had an old fiddler named Hall," mused the Colonel. "He played for all our dances and called them himself. We danced the quadrille and the minuet and money musk. We didn't have the dances that they have today, but we used to have fully as good a time. And when 12 o'clock came, refreshments were served. Perhaps some of the refreshments aren't found in these days at the dances of the young folks."

"Indianola was an Indian settlement. Very nearly every resident of the place was a Kaw. These Indians used to gather about our dances, envious because they couldn't take part. We had a little trouble with them one evening."

Pressed for a description of the trouble Col. Lindsay explained that the Indians tried to take charge and the town boys repelled them. "We finally had to use chairs," the Colonel said. "But, son, we whipped them, and finished the dance."

The tavern is on the farm of Art Johnson. Cows occupy the broad barroom where the half breed proprietor was wont to satisfy the inner being of his pioneer patrons, while chickens stroll about under the eaves where 50 years ago girls in light dresses laughed softly at some pretty remark of a Topeka gallant.

TRIES TO GET A WORKING WIFE

New York Farmer, 62, Believes Women Should Handle Most of Farm Work

Buffalo, N. Y.—Henry M. Scott, 62 years old, who has a farm at Medina, sat in Inspector Girvin's office and dictated a statement about how he married three wives. He is under arrest on a warrant procured by the third wife from Judge Kessler in City Court charging him with bigamy.

In his signed statements the prisoner, according to the police, said he married Amelia Ostrand at Medina on

MARCH 12, 1876. ON MAY 17, 1858, HE SAID IN HIS STATEMENT, HE WAS MARRIED TO ANNA VICTORIA CLIFTON AT NIAGARA FALLS, ONTARIO. SOME TIME IN MARCH 1914, HE STATED HE WAS MARRIED IN BRIDGEPORT, CONN., TO ADA HOOD.

Anna Victoria Clifton swore out the warrant, which was given to Detective Sergt. Keuhn, and he went to Medina after the man.

The prisoner shed tears as he recited his woes to Inspector Girvin. He always wanted a wife, he said, who would take care of things on the farm and help him along. They all, however, had a violent dislike to doing farm work, but he could not understand why they were opposed to such labor.

"My mother," said he, "got up at 3 o'clock in the morning and worked until the cows were driven home at sundown. She was never tired. Why shouldn't my wife do the same? She could have a good time. She could go to the church meeting every Sunday night."

The prisoner said he was willing to buy a wife a calico dress once in a while. "What more does a woman want?" he queried. He said that he does not know the whereabouts of two of his wives. One he thinks, married a traveling preacher and is somewhere in Illinois.

WILL LOCKED IN TRUNK SINCE CIVIL WAR DAYS

Maker Disappeared Sixty Years Ago, Leaving Strange Injunction to Nephew

Joplin, Mo.—There is in the possession of Lee W. Peters, who lives in Chitwood, a trunk and a will of Calvin E. Butler, an uncle who has been missing for nearly sixty years.

Butler left for Australia, and his last injunction to his nephew, who lived near U. S. Grant's old home in Galena, Ill., was to keep the trunk and the will, which bestows everything in it on Peters, until he felt sure that he, Butler was dead. When he felt thus sure he was to have the will probated.

Peters does not know what is in the trunk, but as Butler had been a successful "49er" in California, he thinks there is gold inside. He recently told neighbors that he will not present the will for probate until 1925, at which time if Calvin Butler is still alive he will have attained the age of 100 years.

Another uncle of Peters, a brother to Butler lived to be that age.

The trunk will have to be broken open, for Butler took the keys with him. There are three locks, and Peters acknowledges that he has often tried to unlock them with various keys, but has invariably failed. He resolved not to force it open until the time limit he had set expires.

TOWN CLOCK TICKS SELF OUT

Old One, With Odd History, Replaced After Years of Service

Lewistown, Pa.—Lewistown will soon have a new town clock. The old clock on the courthouse has ticked itself out after 61 years of service. This clock was bought with money secured when a circus showed in this county without first securing a license, and was fined a substantial sum for such negligence. This was before civil war days.

FINNISH LOVE OF HORTICULTURE

Seattle, Wash.—Love of horticulture and "hop" brought Lio Kwong, Chinese gentleman to grief. Kwong brought two geraniums with him when he landed at Seattle from Victoria. Immigration officials suspected that his love of flowers was not genuine, and began poking around the plants. They unearthed two pounds of opium, worth \$150, buried in the flower pots.

PLANTS MAY BE STARTED IN PURE SAND

In comparatively few years the last full blood Indian will disappear.

Plants may be started in pure sand. When this is done, they should be transplanted in about two weeks after the seeds have germinated.

RICH WOMAN ACTS AS FIRST AID TO CUPID

Chicago Philanthropist Says Greatest Longing of Girls is for Husbands and She Will Help Them

Chicago, Ill.—A woman cannot be happy without a husband. Conversely, though she be hungry, poorly clad and ill housed, if she be married and loves her mate, contentment and happiness are hers.

Because she believes this and is philanthropically inclined, Mrs. L. Brackett Bishop, who lives at the Chicago Beach Hotel, will aid every girl who applies to remove the obstacle in the way of her happiness—lack of a mate.

"I will pay the cost of the license, the flowers and the minister's fee for every girl and man who want to marry," Mrs. Bishop announced. "Furthermore, I shall provide a church wedding for them."

"It is not my intention to open a matrimonial bureau, but I shall do everything in my power to help working girls find husbands, and I shall pay the necessary expenses of their marriage."

This announcement was made at an 8 cent luncheon to working girls, given by Mrs. Bishop in the parlors of the Swedenborgian Church, Woodlawn ave and Forty-sixth street.

Mrs. Bishop has left her luxurious apartments at the Chicago Beach Hotel, and set out to live for one week "as working girls live." She promised to restrict her food cost to 33 cents a day.

"Since I announced that a woman could live on 33 cents worth of food a day, and started out to prove my theory, scores of working girls have called me up on the telephone and scores of others have written me letters."

"All of them have been blithering. They have told me it is impossible for a wealthy woman to put herself in the place of a working girl. Some of their messages have ridiculed me and called me names."

"I want to say now that their attitude is the fruit of misunderstanding. I do not believe that a working girl should lower her standard of living. But I do believe that the working girl and the woman in the palace spend too much on material things."

"Food cannot bring happiness. Neither can clothes, wealth, limousines or a beautiful home. There is only one thing in the world that can buy happiness. And that is love."

"If you could see into the hearts of women, you would learn that what they want more than anything on earth is a home, a little tin dishpan and some one to love. What every woman wants and needs most is a husband."

"Too many women and too many men believe marriage is economically impossible. It is to prove the fallacy of their reasoning that I am trying to show that marriage—minus pride and minus vanity—is within the reach of every man and woman."

STRANGE BEAST IS CAPTURED

It Looks Like a Fox and Climbs to the Top of Trees

Albert Lea, Minn.—A new strange animal was discovered in Bancroft township by Emil Halvorson, who was hunting.

It appeared larger than a fox, and when pursued jumped upon the trunk of a tree and was soon in the topmost branches. Later in the day another of the species was captured.

The animal resembles a fox, has light red fur about the neck and head, but the rest of the fur is light gray, with a jet black stripe down the back. It is thought the animal is a hybrid, or else has stayed here from its native haunts.

The best substitute for wisdom is silence.

EGLE SPURNS LIBERTY

Wenatchee, Wash.—A large golden-headed eagle owned by Lee Haight was given its freedom recently. After circling about town for a short time it returned and sought entrance to its cage.

THESE ARE FIVE PERSONS TO EACH HOUSE ON AN AVERAGE IN IRELAND.

These are five persons to each house on an average in Ireland.

TO MARK SOLDIERS' NEGLECTED GRAVES

IN VARIOUS OKLAHOMA CIVIL WAR BURIAL GROUNDS

EMINITY SHOULD END AT THE GRAVE

Repositories of Hundreds of Men Who Fell in Civil War Unknown

Oklah, Ok.—A movement has been launched with a view to marking various Oklahoma Civil War burial grounds and particularly the burial places of Confederate soldiers who fell in combat within the Indian Territory during the war between the north and the South.

Among these burial grounds is one located in Muskogee County, where nearly 150 Confederate soldiers fell in a civil war battle. Since that time there has been no effort to keep sacred the cemetery other than to refrain from plowing up the sod which covers the remains of the soldiers.

"Enmity should end at the grave. Surely there are none so unforgiving as to hold malice toward the memory of brave men who died the death of soldiers on the field of battle."

Such was the comment of J. B. Thoburn of the department of history of the University of Oklahoma, in discussing that fact that the graves of Confederate soldiers who were killed in battle during the civil war in what is now the state of Oklahoma, are not only unmarked, but even the places where they were buried are almost forgotten. Continuing, Mr. Thoburn said:

"It is nearly 20 years since President McKinley stated in the course of an address to the legislature of a southern State that he thought the time had come when the people of the nation at large would be glad to join with the people of the south in seeing to it that the Confederate cemeteries should have proper care and attention. And who shall say that the spirit which prompted such an utterance on the part of a man who, though he had been a gallant soldier himself, loved the ways of peace more than the glories of war, should not find a ready response in the hearts of the people of Oklahoma today?"

"There are in Oklahoma several places wherein the remains of Confederate soldiers (who were killed in action, or who, it may be, died of wounds or of disease in hospital or camp) are buried in considerable numbers. I have personally visited three or four of these burial grounds. In every instance the grounds are neglected and there is nothing to indicate that beneath the sod of such a spot sleeps all that is mortal of men who had sealed their devotion with their lives. It is to be regretted that such small tracts were not even excepted from allotment when the lands were apportioned in the old Indian Territory, 15 years ago."

"One cannot but be impressed by the loving care which is lavished upon the turf covered graves of the national cemeteries at Fort Gibson or Fort Smith. Yet these other men, who were not one whit less brave, nor less devoted and self sacrificing, are left to sleep in graves whose very location will soon be forgotten if something be not done soon to rescue them from oblivion! Something should be done, even at this late date, to have them properly identified and so marked that they will be preserved and given due attention and care in the future."

"Last fall, in company with A. M. Darling of Oklah (a progressive little town which has grown up in recent years near the battlefield of Elk Creek, or Honey Springs, where the forces of the Union Gen. Blunt and the Confederate Gen. Cooper strove for the mastery in July, 1863), I visited a cotton field where, in a space of less than two acres, there are the graves of 140 Confederate soldiers who were killed in action. (The remains of the Federal soldiers who were killed at the battle of Elk Creek or Honey Springs, were removed to a national cemetery several years after the end of the war.) Except for the fact that the ground has never been plowed and is still covered with long grass in which are interspersed a few small oak trees, there is no sign that those who met death in battle are buried there."

In conclusion, Mr. Thoburn, whose own father was an officer in the Union Army, said: "Oklahoma has many places of historic interest, but not so many that the people of the state can not well afford to see that they are properly identified and saved from an impending forgetfulness. And among the very first places that should be definitely located and authenticated are the several small burial plots in which there have been unmarked graves of Confederate soldiers since the days of the great war which ended more than 50 years ago."

ALASKA "SPOOK" STORIES POOH-POOHED BY WOMAN

Having Faced Perils There Before, She Will Defy "Ghost" of Man Who Was Hanged

Kansas City, Mo.—Does the ghost of the first white man hanged in Alaska haunt the icy stretches of that bleak country and howl with the winds on the long, cold winter nights?

It does, says the Esquimaux and the Indians and the more imaginative white people of that region. But Mrs. Mary E. Hart, one of the first women explorers of the North and one of the witnesses of the hanging, pooh-pooha the ghost story.

Mrs. Hart, after a visit in Missouri, is on her way back to the far north to her fox ranch near Steward, to carry on the work and adventures in the country where she endured the hardships of a prospector fifteen years ago.

"Some people have said I was afraid to return to Alaska because of the ghost of that hanged man," said Mrs. Hart. "Well, I have been from one end of Alaska to another in a dog sledge in the dead of winter and I prospect with the first settlers at Nome. It would take more than the ghost of a man to keep me away now."

When Mrs. Hart went to Alaska fifteen years ago she joined the rush to Nome, then a city of tents and covered deep with snow. She staked out a claim, washing out gold dust and picking nuggets from the rocks. She even went on hunts with the natives and brought back ivory tusks as trophies. Later she went into the fur raising business, established a fox ranch and grew wealthy.

One of Mrs. Hart's most intimate friends now is Sinrock Mary, owner of 10,000 reindeer and one of the richest women in Alaska. It was shortly after Sinrock Mary had married Anook, her second husband and a native twenty years her junior, that Mrs. Hart induced them to pose for their pictures and these she sent with accounts of the wedding to newspapers and magazines.

One day Sinrock Mary saw a copy of a magazine in which the pictures appeared. About the pictures of Mary and her husband the artist had drawn a number of frolicking cupids. Mary, recognizing the pictures, rushed to Mrs. Hart.

"What for?" she demanded. "Anook and me no fat babies. I kill you."

She reached for a knife and Mrs. Hart dodged behind a chair. In Indian jargon and speaking rapidly she sought to appease the irate woman.

"Those are not fat babies, Mary," said she. "Those are little gods of love put there to bring happiness and good luck and many reindeer to you and Anook."

Mary finally was convinced. Now she wears the clipping in a little leather bag around her neck.

Mrs. Hart does not like to talk about the hanging she saw.

"It was horrible," she says and shudders. "It was last spring, shortly before Mrs. Hart began her dog sled journey to Skagway, there to take steamer for San Francisco. A prospector had been murdered and the slayer was quickly captured and hanged."

Since Mrs. Hart left the story of the ghost that walks the north has grown and been spread broadcast until all the natives are afraid. But Mrs. Hart says she is not the least bit frightened.

"I am going back and investigate that ghost," she says.

COTTON BALE 36 YEARS OLD

Price Was So Low Owner's Father Would Not Haul It to Market

Laurel, Miss.—E. T. Wilburn, a farmer living near the county line, has a bale of cotton grown 36 years ago, which he believes to be the oldest in the country.

The cotton was grown by Milburn's father, prior to the building of the New Orleans & Northwestern Railroad and in the days when it was necessary to haul it over poor roads to find a market. Prices were low that year and for several years afterward, and the son, Wilburn stored it in his barn. Six years ago he died, and the son, having become attached to the bale decided to retain it indefinitely.

AMERICANS BUY FAMOUS ISLAND

Noted for Prehistoric Remains, Ceded by Mexico to United States—Used for Sheep Raising

Helena, Mont.—Lewis Penwell of Helena, president of the Independent Publishing Company, and associates, have bought San Clemente Island, sixty miles southwest of Los Angeles, together with 25,000 head of sheep on the island, for \$300,000 cash.

Mr. Penwell will now be known as the duke of San Clemente, the seven-tenths of the line. The Penwell companies will operate the island as a sheep raising ranch. Mr. Penwell also has designs on its caves as a winter resort.

San Clemente Island is one of the most famous in the world, chiefly for the many evidences of a high prehistoric civilization which have been found there. Its rugged caves and natural havens have sheltered pirates and smugglers without number, one of its bays being even now known as Smuggler's Cove.

Its fishing grounds are regarded as the finest of any about the channel islands. Its lonely rugged character and the glamour of romance cast about it by thousands of years of hard work life on it inhospitable rocks has made it a favorite with writers of fiction and on archeological subjects.

The San Clemente Island sheep ranch is larger than any in California. Sheep have been pastured on it for more than sixty years and with the water system and other improvements made by the San Clemente Wool Company it has been regarded as one of the best ranches in the country. Chas. T. Howland, one of the principle owners of the San Clemente Wool Company, has retained an interest in the new concern and will be on the board of directors.

Mr. Penwell is a prominent sheep and ranch owner of Montana. He is owner or part owner, of twenty-five big ranches in this state, and has conducted operations on a big scale for many years. Last year 105,000 sheep were sheared on his ranches.

San Clemente was ceded to the United States by Mexico with the other channel islands, and is one of the most interesting of the group. Implements and utensils have been unearthed there that indicate the existence of a high type of man in prehistoric times. Not long ago a set of chess men were found in a cave with only two or three pieces missing. The chessmen were carved from soapstone and in formation are practically the same as those commonly in use. Mr. Howland has a curved sword of good workmanship that was unearthed by one of his herdsmen. When found it was in fair state of preservation and still showed evidence of having been stained or painted. It has one sharpened edge.

While the greater portion of the island including the mesas at the top, are fairly level and provide good forage and grain crops, the remainder is extremely rugged. Deep, narrow canyons that are inaccessible to men on horseback and ravens are numerous.

HYPNOTIZES LOWER ANIMALS

Amusing Experiments by a Texas College Professor

Fort Worth, Texas—Prof. Tom Paul Frizzell, of this city, believes in and practices hypnotism on both man and the lower animals. A big silver Wyandotte rooster gave out a "squawk" as the professor placed the chanticleer with both feet squarely on the ground. Then drawing a piece of crayon from his pocket he forced the rooster back to the floor and drew a line extending straight away from his subject. Then stepping back the professor looked on while the rooster stood hypnotized, gazing steadfastly at the line just drawn. Then, with a loud clap of the hands, the professor broke the spell, and again the rooster squawked and rapidly made his exit.

In quite the same way Professor Frizzell charms horned toads and crawfish, and feels sure that could he speak their language he could force them to obey his commands entirely. He is studying biology and is doing some excellent work.

Ceremony was invented by a wise man to keep fools at a distance.

SLIENDERNESS ON THE STAGE

Slr Henry Irving was the first actor to make slenderness acceptable or tolerable, on the English stage. He was very thin in his earlier middle age, and theater-goers of that day wondered whether they could endure to see a long figure and legs, but unpadding. Until then fatness had been obligatory; it is difficult to realize now the full convention of chest and shoulders and calves. Comparatively lately a man of stage experience was urgent with a company of English amateurs that all the thin and all the lean men should be made plump. "Nothing," he said, "is so impossible on the stage as thinness." Irving changed all this because his genius was wedded to uncompromising thinness.

ELECTRICITY AWAKENS INDIA

As electricity awakens in India is supplementing the hydroelectric stations at Mysore, the largest in southern Asia, with big plants in the Punjab. The power is to be generated on the Bari Canal and transmitted over a distance of seventy miles to Lahore and 100 miles to Amritsar. Coal at these cities now low prices at which electric power will be supplied is expected to lend great interest to industrial enterprises at Lahore and Amritsar.

EARLIEST THEATER

What was probably one of the earliest theaters built was the Theater of Dionysos, which was begun five centuries before Christ. The seating capacity of this remarkable building is said to have been 30,000 nearly four times that of our largest amusement places. The Theater of Dionysos was erected when Greek art and literature were in their prime. Masks were presented to appreciative spectators the wonderful works of Eschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides.—Exchange.

PUNISHING THE GODS IN CHINA

In Northern China, where a drought has long prevailed, officials have visited all the temples and thrashed the idols for negligence. Others have been put out into the sun, that they may feel how hot and dry it is. It is not uncommon in San Francisco to see a Chinese joss dragged out into the street and punished for neglect of duty.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S FISHERIES

The mackerel fishery has been practically extinct in Newfoundland waters for the last quarter century, owing to the migration of these fish to the American seaboard. So enormous was the extent of the fishery in former times that over 1,000 vessels of different nationalities carried on the pursuit there.

FATE NOT TO BE AVOIDED

Fate is a mighty successful bill collector, and you are wise in paying your debt the minute it is due. If you wait for her to foreclose the mortgage she always adds the interest and costs.—John A. Howland.

IN THE ARMY OF THE HAYTIAN REPUBLIC

chairs are provided for the use of sentries when on duty.

THE INDIAN OF TO-DAY

Something more than four centuries have gone by since Columbus landed on the west of the American red man. The red man's horizon has broadened in that time. A young man who describes his adventures among the Sioux for the Booklovers Magazine found the warriors of the plains unimpressed by the noble paleface.

"Why do they call the Fourth of July 'Independence Day'?" an old warrior asked, as they sat by the camp-fire.

The explanation was somewhat incoherent, but included mention of a war with Great Britain.

"Oh, yes, I have been there," remarked the Indian, reminiscently. "London is a fine city."

Then up spoke another brave form from where he squatted, with dripping rain streaking his wampum: "I like Paris better."

The white man gasped.

"Archibald was born in Berlin," said the female shtux at the lard-pails, turning to indicate the child who grinned toothlessly in the background.

"Which do you prefer?" they asked.

"It has stopped raining," said the white man, "and I must be going."

Later it transpired that one was a Carlisle graduate, and all had been abroad with Buffalo Bill.

QUEER WAYS OF CHINAMEN

Education and learning are objects of great reverence in China. The attainment of a degree is a tremendous honor. The Rev. E. J. Hardy says in his "John Chinaman at Home": "When a man obtains the degree of San Tsoi (B.A.) large placards are sent to his friends announcing his success. These placards are frequently posted outside the house of the recipient to show his pride at being able to claim friendship with so distinguished a person. Great is the ovation that is awarded to a successful candidate on returning home. Feasts are given, bands of music and processions parade the streets. The hero of the hour, wearing like ornament in his cap, and across his chest and back the bands of light red silk indicate his new dignity. It is told by every one that he is an honor to his parents, to the school in which he studied and to the city or village of his birth. His parents are publicly thanked by the civic authorities for having given birth to so talented a son."

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chairs are provided for the use of sentries when on duty.

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?

THIS WEEK IS Pineapple Week

—AT—
THE POULL MERCANTILE CO.

50 cases of fancy Cuban pineapples on sale now at the lowest prices of the season.

Medium Size Pines.....9c each; per dozen 95c
Large Size.....10c each; per dozen \$1.10
Jumbo Size.....15c each; per dozen \$1.50

Do your canning now. Commission men predict higher prices.

The Poull Mercantile Co. West Bend, Wisconsin

YOUR SON

will soon want a farm

It is your duty to secure the choicest for him.

Better buy where the possibilities are the greatest. Write for map and booklet telling about our.

100,000 Acres

of rich, hardwood, cut-over lands.

NORTHWESTERN LUMBER CO.

LAND DEPARTMENT

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



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

RED SEAL LYE is packed in the original SIFTING TOP CAN making it the most convenient to use for household purposes, and on the farm.

RED SEAL LYE, is the BEST thing known for cleaning milk cans, churns, and for general purposes around the dairy. Your dealer has RED SEAL LYE, or can get it from any wholesaler, or by writing to us. Please send us your name and address on a postal, and we will send you FREE, one of our Books of Valuable Information. One trial will convince you that Red Seal Lye is the best lye you have ever used, and YOUR SOAP will be BETTER by using this brand. ASK FOR RED SEAL LYE and accept no substitute.

P. C. TOMSON & CO.,

222 N. Wabash Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Bowel Complaints in India.

In a lecture at one of the Des Moines, Iowa, churches a missionary from India told of going into the interior of India, where he was taken sick, that he had a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with him and believed that it saved his life. This remedy is used successfully in India both as a preventive and cure for cholera. You may know from this that it can be depended upon for the milder forms of bowel complaint that occur in this country. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

WELL CHILDREN ARE ACTIVE

If your child is dull, pale fretful and wants to lie around, the chances are it is suffering from worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer, a pleasant candy confection, liked by all children is what your child needs. You only give one-half to one lozenge at a time and you get immediate results. Every mother should have a box on hand. 25c at all druggists.

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

ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stelplug Sunday.

John Berres celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary Sunday.

Miss Katherine Claffey spent Sunday under the parental roof.

A new monument has been erected in memory of Gerhard Junk.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Lehnartz spent Sunday with the Joe Stein family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenzare the happy parents of a bouncing baby boy.

Miss Lucy O'Keane closed a successful term of school in Dist. No. 1, Tuesday.

The Misses Mayme Stelplug and Lucy O'Keane were at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Julius Geier who underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday is improving.

See the big seven reel program at the Movies at Kewaskum, Sunday evening. This promises to be one of the best shows ever shown at Kewaskum. Regular price of admission 3 and 15 cents. Show starts promptly at 8 o'clock.

CEDAR LAWN

Casper Penhallow of Dundee called here last Sunday.

Mrs. Majorus transacted business at Eden Village last Wednesday.

Justice Gudex looked after business at Kewaskum last Wednesday.

Oscar Bachhaus has a crew of masons building a barn wall this week.

Thomas Smith, the assessor of Eden township canvassed this section on Monday.

N. Kraemer who spent last week at Fond du Lac, came back to the farm last Monday.

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

The marriage of Miss Emma Galbinske and Mike Flanagan took place last Tuesday. Here are congratulations to the newly weds.

BATAVIA

Adolph Baganz spent Friday at Milwaukee.

Guene Seaman spent a few days at Milwaukee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kold and children spent Tuesday at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bremser spent Sunday with the Fred Melius family.

J. W. Leibenstein attended Memorial Day exercises at Waukegan Tuesday.

There will be a quarterly meeting held at the Evangelical church Sunday.

Rob. Conrad and W. C. Wanger, in were business callers at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Adolph Baganz purchased a Ford runabout from Meyer and Schaffer of Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weingartner and Mrs. Ernest Bremser, were at West Bend Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Capelle of Plymouth visited with G. A. Leifer and family Sunday.

Several of our young folks attended the play and dance at Fillmore Sunday evening.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Emil Steinerwald last Thursday, a large number were present.

Mrs. John Garbisch and son Elmer called on Mrs. Henry Garbisch of Horicon, at West Bend last Sunday. Mrs. Garbisch underwent an operation in that city last week.

To the Public.

"I have been using Chamberlain's Tablets for indigestion for the past six months, and it affords me pleasure to say I have never used a remedy that done me so much good."
Mrs. C. E. Riley, Illion, N. Y. Chamberlain's Tablets are for sale by Edw. C. Miller.

MARKETS

Milwaukee, June 1, 1916.

Butter—Creamery, extras, 29c; points, 30 1/2c; firsts, 28 1/2c; seconds, 26 1/2c; Process, 26 1/2c; dairy, fancy, 28c.

Cheese—American, full cream, new made twins, 15 1/2c; 15c; Danes, 15 1/2c; Young Americans, 15 1/2c; longhorns, 15 1/2c; Limburger, fancy 2 lbs., 15 1/2c; 16c.

Eggs—Current receipts, fresh, as to quality, 19 1/2c; recandled, extras, 19 1/2c; seconds, 15c.

Live Poultry—Fowls, general run, 17 1/2c; roosters, old, 12c; springers, 15 1/2c.

Wheat—No. 1 northern, 1.16@1.17; No. 2 northern, 1.12@1.15; No. 3 northern, 1.09@1.09; No. 2 hard, 1.04@1.05.

Corn—No. 2 white, 73@74c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 39@40c; standard, 39@40c; No. 4 white, 38@39c.

Barley—No. 3, 74@76c; No. 4, 72@73c; Wisconsin, 72@76c.

Rye—No. 2, 95c.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, 18.00@18.50; No. 2 timothy, 14.00@16.00; light clover mixed, 15.00@15.50; rye straw, 9.00@10.00.

Potatoes—Wisconsin or Minnesota, white stock on track, 1.00@1.05; red stock, fancy, 90@95c.

Hogs—Prime, heavy butchers, 9.65@9.75; fair to best light, 9.15@9.50; pigs, 8.00@8.25.

Cattle—Butchers' steers, 7.85@10.10; feeders, 6.50@8.25; cows, 4.10@7.60; heifers, 6.25@8.60; calves, 11.00@11.50.

Minneapolis, June 1, 1916.

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.19; No. 1 northern, 1.13@1.15; No. 2 northern, 1.09@1.14.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 72@73c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 38@39c.

Rye—92@93c.

Flax—1.90@1.94.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

	Open- ing.	High- est.	Low- est.	Close.
Wheat—				
May.....	1.06 1/2	1.07	1.04	1.04 1/2
July.....	1.06 1/2	1.07	1.04	1.07 1/2
Sept.....	1.06 1/2	1.07	1.04	1.07 1/2
Corn—				
May.....	.70	.73 1/2	.70	.72 1/2
July.....	.69 3/4	.70	.68 1/2	.69 1/2
Sept.....	.69 3/4	.70	.68 1/2	.69 1/2
Oats—				
May.....	.38 1/2	.39 1/2	.38 1/2	.39
July.....	.38 1/2	.39 1/2	.38 1/2	.39
Sept.....	.38 1/2	.39 1/2	.38 1/2	.39

FLOUR—Spring wheat, patent, Minneapolis, wood or cotton, \$5.50 to retail trade; Minneapolis and Dakota patents, \$5.00@5.00; Jute, straight, \$2.50@2.50; first clear, \$4.00@4.00; second clear, Jute, \$2.25@2.25; grade Jute, \$2.00@2.00; soft wheat patents, \$2.00@2.00; white, \$1.80@1.80; fair, \$1.70@1.70.

HAY—Market easy; choice timothy, \$21.00@21.00; No. 1 timothy, \$19.00@20.00; No. 2 timothy, \$17.00@18.00; light clover mixed, \$17.00@18.00; heavy clover mixed, \$12.00@14.00; No. 3 red top and grassy mixed timothy, \$10.00@10.00; clover, \$11.00@12.00; heated and damaged, \$6.00@8.00; alfalfa choice, \$17.00@18.00; alfalfa No. 1, \$14.00@16.00; alfalfa No. 2, \$11.00@12.00; alfalfa No. 3, \$9.00@10.00.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 29c; extra firsts, 28 1/2c; firsts, 27 1/2c; seconds, 26 1/2c; packing stocks, 25c; Indus, 24 1/2c; process, 25c.

EGGS—Firsts, 29 1/2c; ordinary firsts, 28 1/2c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 28 1/2c; cases returned, 19 1/2c; extra, 23 1/2c; checks, 12 1/2c; 15c; storage packed, firsts, 24 1/2c@25c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 20c per lb.; fowls, 18c; roosters, 15c; ducks, 16 1/2c; geese, 16 1/2c.

ICE POULTRY—Turkeys, 20c per lb.; fowls, 18c; roosters, 15c; ducks, 16 1/2c; geese, 16 1/2c.

POTATOES—Minnesota, Dakota, white, \$2.00@2.00 per bu.; Wisconsin, Michigan, white, \$1.80@1.80; Minnesota and Dakota Olds, \$1.80.

NEW POTATOES—Triumph, sacked, Texas, \$1.00@1.00; Louisiana, \$1.00@1.00; Alabama, \$1.00@1.00.

CATTLE—Good to choice steers, \$10.00@11.00; yearlings, good to choice, \$8.00@9.00; inferior steers, \$8.00@9.00; stockers and feeders, \$7.00@8.00; good to choice heifers, \$7.00@8.00; good to choice cows, \$5.00@6.00; cullers, \$4.00@5.00; canners, \$3.00@4.00; butcher bulls, \$2.50@3.50; bologna calves, \$10.00@11.00; good to prime veal calves, \$10.00@11.00; heavy calves, \$8.00@9.00.

HOGS—Prime heavy butchers, \$9.65@9.75; fair to best light, \$9.15@9.50; pigs, \$8.00@8.25.

SHEEP—Shorn yearlings, \$5.00@6.00; fair to choice clipped from, \$3.00@4.00; shorn wethers, fair to choice, \$2.50@3.50; feeding lambs, \$3.00@4.00; fed western lambs, \$1.50@2.50; Colorado wool lambs, \$1.50@2.50; spring lambs, \$1.00@2.00; shorn lambs, \$0.50@1.50.

West Bend's Largest SUMMER DRESS GOODS SHOWING

JUNE 1st to 7th

We have gathered an unusually large assortment of Summer dress fabrics—very tasty in design, attractive colors and beautiful weaves. We are proud of the many varieties and know that larger assortments cannot be found in cities many times larger than West Bend. The hot weather will soon be here, supply your wants from the first selections now

Pentecost Millinery Sale.

Our entire stock of trimmed hats are reduced one-quarter off the regular price for this sale. 4.00 hats now 3.00 and 2.00 hats now 1.50. Our assortment has never before been so attractive.

Warner Bros. Lace-Front Corsets.

Permit us to tell you of the merits of these corsets. Our many different styles permit us to fit you properly.

Prices from \$1 to \$5.

Men's Dress Shirts for Summer Wear.

Soft cuff negligee shirts now the popular style. We have a large assortment in many fabrics, colors and styles. \$1.50 and \$1.00

New Straw Hats for Men.

The new 1916 models are now on sale. You are assured the latest styles when you buy here

PICK BROTHERS CO.

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

Bulletin No. 2

Why We Are Opposing A Government Armor Plant

Some people say that the very fact that the Bethlehem Steel Company is so aggressively fighting the proposal to build a Government armor plant is conclusive proof that the Company is seeking to assure for itself the "vast profits" derived from private manufacture.

The fact is that armor making is the least profitable feature of steel manufacture.

The reason we oppose a Government plant is very simple. It is this:
Even though there is but little profit in the making of armor, we have invested over \$7,000,000 in our armor plant;
That plant is useless for any other purpose; if a Government plant is built the usefulness of our plant is destroyed.

It would be good business for us to make armor for the Government at any price over and above the actual shop cost, RATHER THAN SACRIFICE OUR ENTIRE INVESTMENT.

We do not seek to save big profits; our purpose is very frankly to save our armor plant—itsself built solely for the use of the Government—from going to the scrap heap.

To do that, we are prepared to agree for any period to any terms of manufacture which the Federal Trade Commission shall say absolutely protects the Government of the United States.

CHAS. M. SCHWAR, Chairman
EUGENE G. GRACK, President
Bethlehem Steel Company

—Advertisement in the Statesman

Study Food Values

Food provided for the family table deserves the careful thought of every housewife. Do you use thought when buying baking powder?

The quality of cake, biscuits and all quickly raised flour foods depends largely upon the kind of baking powder used.

Royal Baking Powder is made from cream of tartar derived from grapes. It is absolutely pure and has proved its excellence for making food of finest quality and wholesomeness for generations.

Royal Baking Powder contains no aluminum phosphate.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Village Board meeting next Monday evening.

A seven reel program at the Movies tomorrow, Sunday evening.

Mrs. M. Jacobitz was a Fond du Lac visitor last week Saturday.

A. L. Rosenheimer was a business transactor at Milwaukee on Monday.

Frank and Wm. Kohn visited their brother John, at Milwaukee on Monday.

Chas. Wesenberg of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

Miss Dorothy Driessel visited with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Judge A. C. Backus of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with the Hausmann families.

Mrs. Henry Habek was the guest of relatives and friends at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Miss Nellie McCullough spent Thursday with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mertes of Newburg spent Sunday here with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belger of Boltonville spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

L. P. Rosenheimer and family and Miss Lily Schlosser were Milwaukee visitors on Sunday.

Miss Florence Groeschel left last week for Ladysmith to spend a month with her sisters.

Miss Mabel Bauernfeind of Shawano is the guest of the Edw. C. Miller family here this week.

H. W. Suckow and Dr. Syl Driessel of Barton were pleasant village visitors on Saturday.

William Benike of Jackson was the guest of the Endlich and Werner families here on Sunday.

Several from here attended the Memorial exercises at Campbellsport and West Bend on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Lindl of Milwaukee was the guest of her father, Jos. Strachota here on Decoration Day.

Fred Buddenhagen of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday here visiting relatives and friends.

Richard Kanies and family of West Bend were the guests of relatives and friends here on Sunday.

Simon Strachota and family of St. Kilian were the guests of the John Tiss family here on Sunday.

Let us furnish you with your liquor license bond, only \$2.50 per year.—Bank of Kewaskum, agents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laverenz were the guests of the Sam Harter family at West Bend Tuesday.

Fred Kleinschay of Wauconata spent over Sunday here with his brother, John Kleinschay and family.

Mrs. Eugene Haessly and children were the guests of relatives and friends at Campbellsport on Sunday.

Jacob Fox and children of Campbellsport visited with the Albert Opgenorth family here on Sunday.

Postmaster Wm. H. Froehlich of Jackson called on Postmaster Geo. H. Schmidt here Sunday afternoon.

August Bilgo and John Botzkovs, each purchased a Ford touring car from Wm. Schaub the past week.

Newton Rosenheimer, Byron Rosenheimer, William Schultz and Fred H. Buss were Oshkosh callers last Sunday.

Herman Laverenz and family of Beechwood called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Laverenz, here last Sunday.

Elmo Rosenheimer, a student of the Wayland Academy at Beaver Dam, spent over Sunday under the parental roof.

Miss Rose Strachota returned home on Saturday after spending a few weeks with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

Willie Yeost and Alvin Borchert of Milwaukee were the guests of the Robert Wesenberg family here on Sunday.

Edward Heise and wife visited last week Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Klug and family in the town of Scott.

Mrs. Alvin Borchert and son Edgar of Milwaukee spent a few days of last week here with the Robert Wesenberg family.

Miss Mayme Krahn of Loyal, Wis., arrived here Sunday for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Adolph Backhaus and family.

Wm. Krahn, the merchant tailor of Milwaukee, will be in Kewaskum Monday noon and Tuesday, June 5th and 6th. Suits made to order in latest fashion. Repairing and pressing neatly done.

Fred Guth and family from near Kohlsville visited with the Mrs. John Guth and Wm. Guth families here last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall of Campbellsport spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schaefer and other relatives and friends.

W. F. Waage and family of Hustisford spent Sunday here with the Henry A. Backhaus family, coming over with their agent.

The Misses Martha Doman and Catherine Herman were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Herman here last Sunday.

Frank Beisbier and family of Milwaukee and Frank Fleischman and family of Ashford, spent Sunday here with the Math Beisbier family.

Roman Backhaus last Saturday purchased a Chevrolet touring car from A. A. Perschlacher. It certainly becomes Roman to be a chauffeur.

Lewis Westenberg and wife and Frank O'Meara and family of West Bend called on the Theo. Schoof's family here last Sunday afternoon.

Nic. Marx and family, Ben. Marx, Miss Helen Marx, and Mrs. Isadore Marx and children spent Sunday here with the Mrs. Nic. Marx family.

Chas. Schaefer and wife, Fred Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Volke visited with the Henry Wittenberg family at Dundee last week Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt and Albert Stark and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with Mrs. William Krahn and other relatives and friends.

Chas. Morgenroth and family of Berlin and Dr. L. Jurgens, wife and daughter of Eureka, spent Sunday here with the Dr. E. L. Morgenroth family.

Mrs. Al. Stigler and children and Mrs. Art Dromann and children of Milwaukee were the guests of the Karl Meinecke family here last Sunday.

NOTICE—There will be a special meeting of the Kewaskum Joint Fire Department on Wednesday, June 17th, at 7:30 p. m. J. F. Schaefer, Chief.

Several from here attended the dance in Willat, Muskegon, last Sunday. The Kewaskum Concertina orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

Mrs. G. Hausmann and children of Waupun are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and children and friends here this week.

D. M. Rosenheimer and Geo. H. Schmidt were business callers at Cedarburg on Saturday. The former attending a meeting of the Ozaukee county bankers.

Messrs. and Mesdames N. J. Mertes and John Bruno, autored to Port Washington and Saukville Tuesday, where they spent the day visiting relatives and friends.

Remember that grand dance in the North Side Park hall tomorrow, Sunday evening, music by that famous Gibson's Harp orchestra that pleases everyone.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. E. C. Miller and children and Miss Mabel Bauernfeind autored to North Lake last Sunday, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer.

Last Saturday afternoon the stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boegel in the town of Wayne and left a bouncing baby boy. We extend congratulations to the happy parents.

Mrs. A. G. Koch, Art. Koch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch, and Miss Mabel Klug autored to Milwaukee Sunday, where they spent the day with the Ed. Seip family and other relatives and friends.

Julius Geier of St. Michaels last week Friday underwent a surgical operation for the removal of the appendix at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac. The patient is doing very nicely at the present writing.

Henry Haufschild, superintendent of the Niagara schools at Niagara, Wis., spent Saturday and Sunday here with his folks, also calling on his mother at Heider hospital at West Bend, who recently underwent an operation.

People who are always constipated which brings on headaches, yellow color, foul breath, poor appetite should not delay a minute but take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea now. You will wonder at its results. 35c.—Edw. C. Miller

Posters are out announcing a grand dance to be held in the South Side Park hall on Sunday, June 18th. Music for this occasion will be furnished by the Kewaskum Quintette. Mr. Backhaus extends a cordial invitation to the general public.

You will not regret it if you go to the Movies tomorrow, Sunday evening and see that great seven reel program. This promises to be one of the best shows ever shown on the screen in this village. Remember show starts promptly at eight o'clock.

Fred Schaefer and wife and Mrs. Chas. Schaefer, autored to Fond du Lac Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Henry Wittenberg of Dundee, who again underwent an operation at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Wittenberg has, within the past few years underwent several operations and here is hopes that the last one will have a tendency to restore her former health.

CLEAR SKIN COMES FROM WITHIN

It is foolish to think you can gain a good clear complexion by the use of face powder. Get at the root of the trouble and thoroughly cleanse the system with a treatment of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Gentle and mild in action, do not gripe, yet they relieve the liver by their action on the bowels. Good for young adults and aged. Go after a clear complexion today, 25 cents at your druggist.

ELMORE

Duncan Buddenhagen spent Friday at Milwaukee.

Viola Backhaus spent Sunday with Lillian and Ella Zielke.

Andrew Straub and family spent Saturday evening at Kewaskum.

Albert Struebing was a business caller at Fond du Lac Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhaus Jr. autored to Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Gitter of St. Kilian was a village caller here Thursday.

Henrietta and Golda Degenhardt spent Sunday with Erna Rusch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth transacted business at Lomira on Saturday.

Miss Marty Sonn of North Ashford spent Wednesday with her parents here.

Mrs. Henry Buddenhagen spent Friday and Saturday with relatives at West Bend.

Miss Viola Doms of Fond du Lac spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt.

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

William Abland and family of North Ashford were village callers Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Jaeger of North Ashford spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Kleinhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Damm and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Henry Damm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt of Wayne were the guests of the Albert Struebing family Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Yearling and children of Barton are visiting with Mrs. Andrew Schrauth and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haessly and sons Carroll and Vincent spent Sunday with Mrs. Helen Schill.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schmalz and daughter Golden of Theresa called on Mrs. Helen Schill Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Regel of West Bend spent Sunday here. They made the trip in a motorcycle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhaus spent Sunday evening with the Kilian Strobel family at St. Kilian.

Miss Lillian Rauch of West Bend and Jac Blum of Hartford visited at the Wm. Rauch home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rauch Sr. visited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. John Gudex at Cedar Lawn.

Miss Georgina Scheid of Milwaukee kept home Thursday to attend the graduating of her sister.

Miss Ella Rauch left Wednesday for Marshfield, where she will attend the wedding of her sister Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel had their infant daughter christened Sunday. She received the name Marcella.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu spent Sunday with the Nic. Hess family at South Elmore.

Mike Kohn and sons Lester and Clayton of New Prospect called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhaus Thursday evening.

Mrs. B. Romaine of New Prospect and Mrs. E. J. Arimond of South Elmore called on Mrs. Helen Schill Thursday.

Mrs. Bertha Mueller of Milwaukee visited a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Scheurman and other relatives.

John Reggel and family of Barton motored out Sunday to spend the day with Mr. Andrew Schrauth and children.

Mrs. H. Manz of Minnesota arrived here last week to spend some time here with her daughter, Mrs. Aug. Bohland.

Mrs. Joseph Schield of Neilsville arrived here Wednesday to spend the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and daughter Aneta called on the Andrew Beisbier family at St. Kilian Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mathieu and daughter Marcella and Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu spent Sunday evening with the Frank Mathieu family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kibbel and Allen McAuley of North Ashford and Louis Backhaus of Kewaskum were the guests of the Wm. Geidel family Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker and family, Miss Verona Geidel of Kewaskum and Erwin Eichstedt of Beechwood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohl Jr. and daughter Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kohl Sr. and Adam Kohl and son of Kohlsville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt Sunday.

William Struebing and family of Wayne, Mrs. R. Jossie and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bendum of Milwaukee and Adam Kohl of Kohlsville spent Sunday afternoon with the Christ Struebing family.

Henry Kraemer and wife of South Germantown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraemer and daughter of Jackson and Alfred Kraemer and wife of Milwaukee spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmitt. The Kraemers enjoyed the trip very much in their new Studabaker car.

Two accidents happened at Schrauth's pond last Sunday. Pierston Brown, son of Lloyd Brown of Campbellsport tipped over with his auto, but aside from slight damage to the car and a few bruises for Mr. Brown no serious damage was done. Peter Kohler who resides just north of Wayne had the misfortune of backing into the pond while attempting to turn his auto around. No damage was done.

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.

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

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

R. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Barley 75
Wheat 1.00-1.10
Red Winter 85-90
Eye No. 1 85-90
Timothy Seed, 1st 8.00-8.50
Butter 25
Eggs 25
Unwashed Wool 34-37
Hay 35-40
Hides (calf skin) \$10.00-\$12.00
Cow Hides 15
Honey 8
Potatoes, new 35-90
LIVE POULTRY	
Spring Chickens 17
Old Chickens 16
Roosters 16
Geese 18
Ducks 17
DRESSED POULTRY	
Spring Chickens 17
Old Chickens 16
Geese 18
Ducks 17
DAIRY MARKETS	
PLYMOUTH	
Plymouth, Wis., May 29—14 factories offered 1,495 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all except 75 twins sold as follows: 85 twins, 13c; 117 cases young Americas, 14c; 40 daisies, 14c; 225 at 14c; 445 cases longhorns, 14c; and 595 boxes square prints, 14c. Prices today show a drop from a week ago, ranging all the way from 1/2c on squares to 1/2c on twins, Americas and longhorns are 1c and daisies 1/2c lower than at last week's market.	

☞ Savings deposited with us are as safe as an investment in a United States government bond, while the earning power of your money placed in our vaults is greater than if invested in government bonds.

☞ A bank book showing an ever increasing savings account is one of the most valuable things you can possess. It carries with it an assurance of independence, and a relief from worries for the future.

☞ The saving habit should be cultivated as a virtue and you will find in it a pleasure that far exceeds your expectations.

☞ Get the habit now. Take a part of this week's earnings as a beginning.

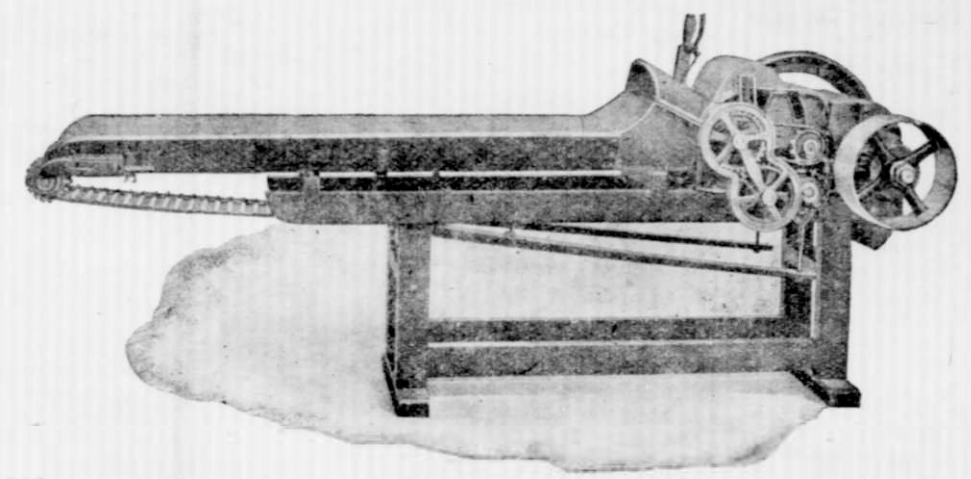
☞ Start a bank account with us today.

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

Sash-Doors-Windows

When you put up a house or any other kind of structure you want material that will give entire satisfaction. The stock of millwork which we sell is guaranteed to give the best of service—because it is made right.

When You Buy From Us you are assured of high quality at a fair price. Tell us your building plans and we'll tell you how to secure the most for your money and avoid waste.

Our Business Methods Make New Friends Every Day

H. J. Lay Lumber Co.,

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Carlyle on Musicians.

When Joseph Joachim, the famous violinist, visited this country in the '70s he was taken by a friend to Carlyle's house in Chelsea and introduced to a well-known musician. Pleading an engagement elsewhere, the friend then left, and Carlyle, who was just then starting for his morning constitutional, begged the violinist to accompany him, which he did.

"During our long walk in Hyde Park," said Joachim, when relating the story to his biographer, Andreas Moser, "the Sage of Chelsea" poured forth a stream of conversation about Germany, the King of Prussia, Bismarck, Moltke, the war, etc. At last I thought I ought to say something, and innocently asked the frangible gentleman if he knew Starbuck Bennett, the famous English composer.

"No," he answered, abruptly, and added, after a pause: "I can't bear musicians, as a rule; they are such an empty-headed, wind-baggy set of people!"—London Tit-Bits.

China the Land of Silk.

China is so well suited by natural conditions for the production of silk that even the most antiquated and unscientific methods cannot deprive her of the first rank in that industry. In Japan everything connected with the silk business is scientifically regulated. No silkworm is allowed to hatch unless the egg has passed a scientific inspection. The mulberry trees are cultivated on scientific principles. Similar methods are pursued in other countries where silk is produced.

But in China these things are almost entirely disregarded, and yet China keeps near the head in production. Her undeveloped resources in this industry are so enormous that Mr. Anderson, our consul at Amoy, predicts that when China adopts modern methods, she will give a new turn to the silk business of the world.—Exchange.

The Origin of Yankee.

Most people, if they were asked to give the derivation of the word Yankee, would say that it comes from the Red Indian's mispronunciation of English. And to the best of my belief they would be right. But I was interested to read recently in an American paper a proud claim that however it may be with the plain Yankee, the immortal song of Yankee Doodle gets its name direct from the land of Omar Khayyam. The Persian phrase for inhabitants of the New World is, in fact, Yanki-Doodah, which is near enough for all practical purposes.

In this connection it may be noted that Layard, in his Nineveh and Its Remains, gives Yankidunnah as being the modern Persian name for America.—T. P.'s Weekly.

Nests Which Weigh Five Tons.

The largest, heaviest, and most peculiar nests are to be found in Australia. The jungle fowl of that land build their nests in the form of great mounds, some having been found 15 feet in height and 150 feet in circumference. They were erected in sheltered spots, and are skillfully interwoven with leaves, grass, and twigs. The bush turkey adopts a similar system in constructing its nest, but it is more extensive, and the shape is pyramidal. They build in colonies, and the nests are so large that it would require the services of six or seven carts to remove one. The material of a single nest has been found to weigh upward of five tons.

Slam's King a Scorcher.

The King of Slam is an ardent automobilist, and his scorching has worried the ministers, who are anxious about the safety of the royal neck. They presented to their august master the following petition: "At the service of your majesty there are bearers, and when time presses carriages. We therefore beseech you to give up the use of motor cars, or at least to go at a more moderate pace. This is expected by the dynasty and your people. We have been too much alarmed to remain silent."

To which his majesty sententiously replied in a marginal note: "Danger lies not in the motors, but in the hearts of men."

Fishing for Sheep in Bay.

When sheep were first introduced into Cornwall a flock that had strayed from the uplands on to Gwiltian Sands were caught there by the tide and ultimately carried into St. Ives Bay during the night. There the floating flock was observed from the St. Ives fishing boats, whose crews, never having seen sheep, took them for some new kind of fish and did their best to secure them both by fish and hooks and lines and by netting. Those they secured they brought home triumphantly next morning as a catch to which even plicharders were as nothing.

For Strength of Character.

Strength of character consists of two things—power of will, and power of self-restraint. It requires two things, therefore, for its existence—strong feelings and strong command over them.—Frederick W. Robertson.

French Dancing on the Decline.

Paris dancing masters are lamenting the decline of French elegance in the art. They assert that the French are losing their old habits of politeness and as a dancing nation are declining.

Testifies for Itself.

Emerson: The joy of the spirit testifies its strength.

Flickerings from Filmland

Interesting to the Movie Fans.

Twinklings From Filmland.

The Essanay company and Charles Chaplin are having a lot of fun these days seeing each other.

Alice Brady will be seen in the film version of Puccini's famous classic, "La Boheme," next month. It was made at the Fort Lee studios since the advent of W. A. Brady, the father of Miss Alice, into the management of the World Film Company.

Rita Jolivet, the famous actress who was with Charles Frohman when he went to his death on the Lusitania, is now at the Pallas studios in Los Angeles. Miss Jolivet has signed with Oliver Morosco and will be seen in his productions.

Blanche Sweet is completing at the Lasky studios for early presentation a picture entitled, "The Thousand Dollar Husband." James Young is the author and producer. Yes, the Mr. Young who was Clara Young's husband.

Shakespeare's entrance into the movie world seems to have become more evident of late. First we hear that Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne will perpetuate one of the most popular plays of the board of Avon. Then we hear Clara Kimball Young is to be seen in a five-reel production based on "Romeo and Juliet."

The combination of Tom Moore and Alice Nilsson in "Who's Gilty?" is

a happy one. This serial from the pen of Mrs. Wilson Woodrow gives these two charming young people an excellent opportunity. Miss Nilsson and Tom Moore are old friends, for they knew each other in the Kalem days, when Tom was courting lovely Alice Joyce. The two Alices were and are close friends. This serial will be Tom Moore's first picture for Pathe.

It is said that Essanay's seven act pietization of "Sherlock Holmes," with William Gillette himself taking the part, is one of the most expensive productions of recent days. Mr. Gillette himself without doubt receiving quite enough money to keep him in peace and comfort for some days. Supporting him are several expensive persons who were with him in the play. It is a private opinion of this special person that Mr. Gillette is worth every red penny he can get.

Interesting gossip that recently was wafted across the ocean was the information that "The Birth of a Nation" was shown to royalty at the Drury Lane Theater at a benefit for the Women's War Worker's Fund. The special matinee arranged was under the auspices of Queen Mary, who sat in a box with Queen Alexandra and the Princesses Mary and Victoria. Seats sold for \$15 apiece and the combined receipts exceeded \$15,000. The entire box takings were donated by Mr. Mitchell by a previous arrangement made by his representative. After the entertainment Queen Mary sent her congratulations and thanks to the American producer.

Strange Facts of Science

A megaphone and fan have been combined in a recent novelty.

New Zealand has an annual death rate of less than 1 per cent.

Electricity has been adapted to 48 different purposes about a household.

An enamel to glaze pottery without the use of heat is a German invention.

Japanese claim to have invented matches that will light perfectly even when wet.

Included with recently invented sun goggles is a shade to protect a wearer's nose from sunburn.

Quickly adjusted molds for concrete steps have been patented by a Missouri inventor.

Plumbago is the most important mineral product of Ceylon, which has about 1,000 mines.

A wall tie that grips half a dozen bricks instead of two, as customary has been invented by a Scotch builder.

CONSIDER THE PEANUT.

The boy at the circus does not understand how fortunate he is that he has only a nickel to spend for refreshment, when he will spend it for peanuts in the shell. The young factory sweethearts are equally fortunate that this is all they can afford for their picnic collation. They are really far more fortunate than the young couple who spend many times the price of a bag of peanuts for something that nourishes not at all and harms a good deal.

The chief harm that might come from eating peanuts would be from overeating, because they are such a highly concentrated food. Combined with fruit, they make quite an ideal lunch for those who are accustomed to this type, and almost any one so accustomed himself. They are less expensive, for what they will yield of energy and body building, than is a sandwich. The one kernel contains equivalents of fat and lean meat and bread. It contains from 25 to 30 per cent protein, which is what we eat lean meat to get. It contains about 40 per cent of fat, which is highly concentrated food. It is so disguised or blended that it goes down as easily as bread and butter. And it contains 25 per cent of starch or bread stuff. A wonderful food!

There is one thing I would like to have done to protect those who do not eat peanuts from the shell. No dealer should be permitted to waste salted peanuts by pouring a great window full, where the fat in and on them deteriorates rapidly while they collect dust. A large, flat dish would show off the product just as well. If he would stand the loss we might not complain, but he sells these peanuts.

A SIMPLE MATTER.

shirred headings on skirts. The nip is not so snappy as it might be, Griselda. It is more suggested than real. Girls who are clever with their needles might achieve a wonderful thing with the aid of a length of furniture brocade and a ball of silver thread or a box of small beads. It is a simple matter to work over the brocade in certain parts, and colored porcelain beads of the smallest size look charming when mingled with silver or gold threads.

One of the newer vacuum bottles can be taken entirely apart for cleansing.

An air-propelled hydroplane has been built in France for use on shallow rivers in Africa.

Seats which can be hung on automobiles made to carry additional passengers have been invented.

An alcohol lamp provides the heat in apparatus invented by a Frenchman to disinfect with steam.

Bombay averages more than seventy-two inches of rain a year and gets most of it within four or five months.

Leather and canvas covers to be laced over automobile springs to keep them clean and dry have been patented.

A hand-operated machine to knead the stiffness out of leather has been invented by an Oklahoma man.

Sixty miles of thread woven from the fibre of a species of Italian nettle weighs but two and a half pounds.

WAGES OF FARM LABORERS.

Farm wages advanced slightly during the last year in the principal grain states and remained stationary or declined slightly in the cotton states. The higher grain prices and lower cotton prices influenced such changes. During the last year there was less scarcity of farm labor during a number of preceding years.

For the entire United States day wages of male farm labor increased about 1 cent and averaged about \$1.47 without board and \$1.13 with board. For labor hired by the month the rate without board increased during the year 27 cents, to \$30.15, as compared with \$29.88 last year; rates with board, which is the more general method of hiring, increased from \$21.05 to \$21.26—an increase of 21 cents. Wages have been tending upward almost steadily since 1894. The increase in the last five years is about 10 per cent, and in the last twenty years about 65 per cent.

Farm wages vary widely in different sections of the United States. Thus, monthly wages with board averaged \$23.71 in the New England states, \$24.78 in the east north central states, \$27.38 in the west north central states, \$33.50 in the far western states, \$15.01 in the south Atlantic states, and \$16.16 in the south central states. Generally speaking, the wages tend to increase in going from east to west, and in going from south to north.

These estimates are based upon reports from correspondents of the bureau of crop estimates of the United States department of agriculture.

WASHING WHITE HAIR.

The very best shampoo for white hair is the white of an egg beaten into a pint of soft, cool water. Rub the hair with the egg, making a soft lather, after wetting the hair with cold water, and finish the same as with other shampoo, except in the last rinsing water, which should be cold. A few drops of the best indigo, not ordinary bluing, should be added to tinge the water. This acts exactly as does bluing on white goods, leaving the hair a pure white and not in the least tinged with yellow.

REARING CHICKENS

Poultry Specialists Offer Suggestions For Brooding and Feeding Young Chicks

Brooding with hens is the simplest and easiest way to raise a few chickens and is the method which is used almost exclusively on the average farm. Artificial brooders are necessary where winter or very early chickens are raised, where only Leghorns or other nonsetting breeds of poultry are kept, or where large numbers of chickens are raised commercially. Setting hens should be confined to slightly darkened nests at hatching time and not disturbed unless they step on or pick their chickens when hatching. The eggshells and any eggs which have not hatched should be removed as soon as the hatching is over. Hens should be fed as soon as possible after the eggs are hatched, as feeding tends to keep them quiet; otherwise many hens will leave the nest. In most cases it is best that the hen remain on the nest and brood the chicks for at least 24 hours after the hatching is over. All the chickens should be toe-punched or otherwise marked before they are transferred to the brooder or brood coop so that their age can be readily determined after they are matured.

The brood coop should be cleaned at least once a week and kept free from mites. If mites are found in the coop, it should be thoroughly cleaned and sprayed with kerosene oil or crude petroleum. From 1 to 2 inches of sawdust or dry dirt or a thin layer of straw or fine hay should be spread on the floor of the coop. Brood coops should be moved weekly to fresh ground, preferably where there is new grass. Shade is very essential in rearing chickens.

Chicks are usually left in the incubator from 24 to 36 hours after hatching, without feeding, before they are removed to the brooder, which should have been in operation for a day or two at the proper temperature for rearing the chickens. A beginner should try his brooding system carefully before he uses it. After placing the chickens in the brooder they can be given feed and water. Subsequent loss in chickens is frequently due to chilling received while taking them from the incubator to the brooder. They should be moved in a covered basket or receptacle in cool or cold weather. The capacity of brooders and hovers is often overestimated, and one-half to two-thirds of the number of chickens commonly advised will do much better than a larger number. The danger from fire, due frequently to carelessness and lack of attention, is considerable in cheap brooders and hovers, while there is some risk in the best grades, although proper care will reduce this to a minimum. Individual hovers in colony houses or several in large houses are giving quite general satisfaction on small poultry farms, while the pipe system of brooding is commonly used in large commercial poultry plants and where extensive winter brooding is done. Gasoline brooders, brooder stoves burning engine distillate oil, and a separate individual hover heated by a coal fire are coming into more general use, each with a capacity varying from 200 to 1,500 chickens. These large individual brooders are used in colony houses, and when the chickens are weaned the colony house is used as a growing coop, which requires a smaller investment than the long piped brooder house and allows one to rear the chicks on range to good advantage.

The best temperature at which to keep a brooder depends upon the position of the thermometer, the style of the hover, the age of the chickens and the weather conditions. Aim to keep the chickens comfortable. As the operator learns by the actions of the chickens the amount of heat they require, he can discard the thermometer if he desires. When too cold they will crowd together and try to get nearer the heat. It is possible to state for each case at what temperature the brooders should be kept to raise young chickens; however, it will run from 90 degrees up to 100 degrees in some cases, as some broods of chickens seem to require more heat than others, an average being 95 to 95 degrees for the first week or 10 days, when the temperature is gradually reduced to 85 degrees for the following 10 days, and then lowered to 70 degrees or 75 degrees for as long as the chickens need heat.

Young chickens should be fed from three to five times daily, depending upon one's experience in feeding. The young chicks may be fed any time after they are 36 to 48 hours old, whether they are with a hen or in a brooder. The first feed may contain either hard-boiled eggs, Johnnycake, stale bread, pinhead oatmeal, or rolled oats, which feeds or combinations may be used with good results. Feed the bread crumbs, rolled oats, or Johnnycake mixtures moistened with water, five times daily for the first week, then gradually substitute for one or two feeds of the mixture finely cracked grains of equal parts by weight of cracked wheat, finely cracked corn, or broken rice and 2 per cent of charcoal, millet, or grape seed may be added. Commercial chick feed may be substituted if desired. The above ration can be fed until the chicks are two weeks old, when they should be fed on grain and a dry or wet mash mixture.

WHEN "OLD GLORY" GOES BY.

By La Moilli.
Bright and fresh as that day new-born
Our flag looked that existing men,
Proudly carried down crowded street,
Drumming cadenced the marching
feet,
Men and striplings to its side stepped,
Women cheered them and women wept,
When "Old Glory" waved by
To live for or to die.

Where the battle-waves broke most
red,
Off its bearers were tumbled dead,
Oft 'twas grabbed from its falling
man,
Fiercer fire down gaped lines then ran,
Swifter its foes were charged on them,
Cheers were answered by dying men,
When "Old Glory" waved by
To live for or to die.

Freedom's flag flies world-wide these
days—
Keep it stainless and true always!
Where this hallowed old flag appears
Give it homage too deep for tears—
For it symbolizes the Truth and Right;
Not all reached yet and yet in sight.
When "Old Glory" waved by
To live for or to die.

A RIDDLE WITH A MORAL—CAN YOU GUESS THE ANSWER?

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.
I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the nations.

I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest sieges.

I steal, in the United States alone over \$3000,000,000 each year.

I spare no one, and I find my victims among the rich and poor alike, the young and the old, the strong and weak. Widows and orphans know me.

I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor, from the turning of the grindstone to the moving of every railroad train.

I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage-earners a year.

I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed not.

I am relentless.

I am everywhere—in the house, on the street, in the factory, at railroad crossings and on the sea.

I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid me.

I destroy, crush and maim; I give nothing, but take all.

I am your worst enemy.

What is the answer to this riddle which the Toledo Blade propounded to its readers? The answer is not "drink" or "hatred" or "selfishness." The answer is "I am Carelessness."

BURNED POTATOES.

Where is the housekeeper who never has scorched the potatoes and had them tick to the pan!

That one little domestic tragedy has been fatal to the success of more than one meal, whereas if the cook had known of this simple remedy the meat and other vegetables would not have been spoiled by overcooking while they waited on the preparation of more potatoes.

When you discover that the potatoes are burning remove the pan from the fire and set it instantly into a dish of cold water. In a minute or two the potatoes can be removed from the scorched pan without sticking and by cooking for a minute or two longer in a clean pan, with fresh water, most of the scorched taste will be removed.

YOU MIGHT TRY—

When Peony Buds Drop.
Fresh slack lime applied to the ground in the early Spring and stirred well will counteract the acid in the soil, which often makes peony buds turn black and drop off.

For White Furniture.
Use clear turpentine and a soft loth to clean white enameled wood work for furniture. It will remove every spot without removing one bit of the gloss, as soap often does.

When Slicing Tomatoes.
Use a bread knife with saw teeth to slice your tomatoes with. You can accomplish the work far more quickly than with an ordinary knife and the slices will be much thinner.

For Ailing Plants.
As an antidote for fungus disease as well as scaldlike lime mixed with a little sulphur and stirred into the soil about plants is excellent. This should be used frequently and when the soil is rather dry.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Solitude is better than company—when the company is not congenial.

A promising young man may be all right, but we prefer a paying one.

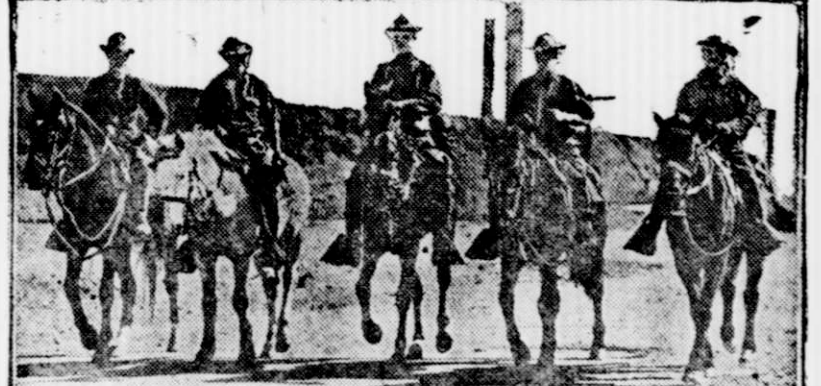
Occasionally a married man goes home early because he knows his wife is away.

A bright orator is one who always uses the right word in the right place at the right time.

A woman never idolizes a man unless she is self-deceived into thinking him much better than he really is.

Even his Satanic majesty has never been able to devise a satisfactory plan for circumventing a woman's curiosity.

VILLA CAUGHT TROOPS OFF GUARD



In seeking to give some explanation of the ease with which Villa and his band attacked the American town of Columbus, N. M., General Scott, chief of staff, says that there had been no trouble at Columbus in three years and that undoubtedly our troops were taken off their guard. They were greatly outnumbered by Villa's men.

Dictates of Fashion

The Peasant Waist, Prim And Fitness, Is Popular.

The peasant waist—a prim, rather flimsy thing and almost seamless—prevails with a popularity that is positively stubborn. It is the most appropriate companion piece for the full skirt, and in the soft-surfaced taffetas it drapes very nicely. The double collar is a rather new note, and it is prettier. The under collar is of the taffeta, the upper one is of silk of a lighter shade, or it is of organdie or even of broadcloth. Serge trims some taffeta gowns. Basque frills cannot be resisted, and they are going to remain fast and strong during the summer. Except on evening frocks, the belt amounts to almost nothing. On the tulle a good belt is really made of narrow ones, which may dissolve into one according to its own sweet will. There are, also, strange and intricate folded-over effects that cause a centimeter to look not unlike a jigsaw puzzle.

Among the tulle costumes the most whimsical trimmings show up. Funny little flounce designs are embroidered on, or painted, and all kinds of artificial blooms transform a gown into a sartorial garden. It is certainly the day of the la-la-la and the fluff-fluff. Enormous ruffles of white tulle are worn on frocks of taffeta in pastel tones, and they are decidedly postmodern and stunning. A bizarre model from the Maison Bulloz is of white net, the skirt and bodice made as straight up and down as they can be made, with a huge neck ruche of black tulle placed about the neck, and a companion ruche laid about the waist. Does it give bulk? Does it swell, somewhat, if not more so. But the strangest note of the frock was found in the sleeves that were trimmed to a state of fuss and flutter that made them the most intricate of design. Skirts and sleeves, as a rule, are over-trimmed; bodices are not trimmed at all.

For the tulle, serge tryko, mohairs and alpaca are coming in strong. And what a joyous thing is the latest tulle! Soft lines prevail, with basque flares over the hips, and the skirts are of moderate width, the tout ensemble all most smartly and fashionably. Strange to say, in spite of the sprightly talk about the nipped-in waist line, it is almost concealed and hidden by anyhow, why should we change our shapes? Fashions change every minute, and that is sufficient. And surgeons are not yet willing to slice off our hips, or to graft on flesh to suit the whims of fashionists.

The strongest interest now is given over to sports clothes. Never has any season produced such amazing and beautiful wear for the country club, the tennis court, the golf links, the bridge path and the piazza flirtation. Sudden Rage For Blue Takes In Every Little Shade.

There is a sudden rage for blue, not only navy and midnight blue that are always good for daytime wear but the other more brilliant blues. Bluettes, king's blue, royal blue, Joffre, Nattier and horizon are all excellent. Pink has almost no popularity, but blue, mauve and yellow are going strong.

It is interesting to note that the textile manufacturers have already issued their color card for the approaching winter season. Women seldom realize that such matters are arranged many months ahead, but so it is with the foresighted commercial kings. There are eighteen different shades of blue on the silk card, and fifteen shades each of red and rose. Would you think it possible? And each little color has a name that's all its own.

The three greens that are being exploited are Alsace, Vesges and laurel. These shades are soft and a bit bluish. Apartel is a new green. Among the grays we find Italian gray, Le Clotat and obscure, the last being our old friend mole gray and no other. Salontiki yellow is much like our previous acquaintance known as "mustard." The old blues have taken on a metallic tone that is interesting, and there is a new dark blue that is almost black which is known as Fregate.

New Suits Are Of Crepe De Chine In Solid Color.

The stunningest and newest suits are of crepe de chine in solid color—mauve, mist green, orchidee, cowslip, white and eyclamen—combined with striped jersey in fine silk weave. The coats are very long, rather on the lines of the Russian blouse, but with flaring peplums or basque extensions. They have a border of the stripe, which is also used as a deep hem on the skirts.

On the jackets are large pockets and belts. Collars and cuffs are usually of the striped fabric. Hats to match are designed for each individual costume; and, if one seeks a very grand affair, it will be found that there is a parasol to go with it. Surely the summer girl will be a creature of great charm, if clothes count for anything.

Newest little chiton collars, known as petal throats, are attractive. They are wired carefully, and so stay stand-outish. Necklaces made of tiny ribbon flowers are worn with dancing frocks and are very Watteau-like in effect.

Newest gloves are of two colors. For instance, white gloves will show the insides of the fingers made of dark blue, beige or even black, with a band at the wrist to match, and the stitching matching the dark kid. There are wonderfully beautiful gloves with insets of real lace, but they are too elegant to be really elegant; such laces are so expressive of an effort to advertise wealth that they are not in really good taste. There is a limit to display. Because a thing costs a great deal of money is not proof that it is either beautiful or appropriate.

Money also helps the man who tries to help himself.

Dark consequences sometimes result from light remarks.

Only a wide awake author should write a treatise on insomnia.

A woman seldom talks to herself. She just has to rest occasionally.

It's a short honeymoon that lasts till the furniture is paid for.

A woman seldom brags of her good judgment, but men were liars ever.

A married man can always feel sorry for himself when his wife is sick in bed.

Speaking of batters, the buckwheat brand is as popular as the baseball kind.

Our Fashion Department

Prepared Especially for this Paper

Send All Orders Direct to this Paper



1711—Ladies' and Misses Bathing Suit (with Bloomers). Cut in 3 sizes for Misses: 16, 18 and 20 years, and in 5 sizes for Ladies: 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for an 18-year size. Size 38 would require 3 3/4 yards. Price, 10 cents.

1705—Girls' Dress. Cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 1/4 yards of 40-inch material for an 8-year size. Price, 10 cents.

1351—Ladies' House Dress. Cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 7 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3 yards at the foot. Price, 10 cents.

1712—Girls' Dress. Cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 3 3/4 yards of 44-inch material for a 12-year size. Price, 10 cents.

1351—Dress for Misses and Small Women, with or without Bolero. Cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 7 1/2 yards of 27-inch material for an 18 year size, with 1 yard for bolero. The skirt measures 2 2/3 yards at the lower edge. Price 10 cents.

1715—Ladies' Apron, with or without Sleeve. Cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 6 3/4 yards of 36-inch material for a Medium size with Sleeves, without Sleeves, 6 yards. Price, 10 cents.

1714—Girls' One Piece Dress. Cut in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 27-inch material for a 10-year size. 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.

NEEDLEWORK NOTES

Scarves and dollies of coarse linen for the dining room have the design stenciled in black, and this is outlined in white outline stitches. French knots in black cotton also have a place in this design, and when completed the set is unique.

An excellent couch pillow can be made from old silk pieces. These should be cut in narrow strips as for carpet rags, sewed together and wrapped in small balls. The silk rags are then braided in ordinary three strand braid, just as the braided rag rags are made. The braid is then folded back and sewed, either in a circular or oblong form, around and around with overlaid stitches, so that the surface is flat and smooth. When a sufficient amount of braiding has been sewed for one side of a pillow, the opposite side is made in the same way. These two sides are then joined with a puffing of silk about three and one-half inches wide, which is gathered and sewed between the two sides.

A GOOD NIGHT SET.

A bedside set which almost any one would like to possess comes in a pretty arts and crafts cardboard box and contains a small red porcelain candlestick and cushion of sweet smelling pine needles. The cushion is not over five inches square, just large enough to tuck under one's nose to induce sleep.

HONEY POTS

There have been many honey pots made of china to simulate hives, but the latest has a number of realistic china bees, with wings raised for flight scattered over it.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Stolen sweets may be hard to digest.

The cloak of charity is inefficient unless elastic.

A horrible example is often better than none at all.

If you would keep your peace of mind do not give advice.

It's easier to get a bad reputation than to keep a good one.

Virtue may be its own reward, but vice gets more free advertising.

A woman always disproves of a new style that is not becoming to her.

Sometimes a man's friends work overtime in attempting to work him.

Many a leap year girl loses her head in trying to win a young man's heart.

You can please the other fellow best by leading a hand instead of giving advice.

In a small boy's ideal heaven he can always have a second piece of pie.

The average woman worries more about her complexion than she does about her prospective happiness and crown.

It's you for the other side of the street when you see a man approaching who never fails to inform you that the world is daily growing worse.

Amelia Rivers, the authoress, works on an average of seventeen hours a day and usually has a half dozen short stories and two or three novels under way at the same time.

"The Sign Beyond"

By J. Glenn Miller. Auburn, Indiana
PRIZE STORY No. 9

"What is success without honor? What is money without friends? In short, what is life without the hope of a future? Has not the poet well said:

"Without this blessed boon to man,
Our lives would surely be
Most burdensome to each of us
With naught but misery,
And we all would surelyasten
To leave this storm-tost realm
If love, our guardian angel,
Were not constant at the helm."
"How little we know the pang

that wreak through the minds of such men as they! What mental suffering fills their days! What grewsome nightmares fill their nights! And as they rapidly pass down the decline of life and look beyond, beyond the glitter of gold, what is it they see at the base in the distance, dazzling their eyes with its intense brightness? A large broad sign on which is inscribed in letters of fire the one word "LOST." Without a power to slacken the accelerating speed as they near the end, without courage to turn aside, they plunge one last desperate struggle and make of helpless, hopeless, into the vast Eternity.

"Aber is that the route of your choice?"
All the time Carl was speaking, Aber's attention had apparently been riveted to his feet on the desk before him. But when Carl had finished, he removed his feet, turned slowly in his revolving chair to a position where he could face his partner and with both elbows on the arm rests of the chair, leaned forward and gazed steadily at the floor.

Carl knew his speech had reached its mark before Aber raised his head to speak.

Then looking squarely into Carl's eyes he replied:

"From our boyhood, Carl, I have known you as a weakling. Brotherly love and pity were the sole consideration for my taking you in as a partner. In school I considered you as a pest, in college as a bore, and in business I have considered you as a blot. But now, thank God, I know you for what you are,—a man,—an honest man and a strong man. You have opened my eyes, you have saved my career and with the help of God you have saved my soul. Why have you never before brought your virtues to the surface and thus demanded the respect of all? Why were you content to be the laughing stock of our boyhood friends, the butt of all jokes in college? Did it require this crisis in our lives to bring out the good that is in you? All last night I lay awake trying to devise some plan to get rid of you, without injury to your feelings. But you were right, the glitter of gold had obscured my sight from the great sign beyond, and now if you will accept my hand as a token of a friendship that will never fail, we will hereafter make our efforts and utilize our profession for the betterment and uplift of mankind."

He could say no more. His voice was choked with tears and as the stenographer entered the outer door of the office, both men were struggling to regain their composure. Carl retreating to his own room closed the door behind him.

That afternoon found Aber and Carl closeted together, out this time in Carl's room. Carl had related his position of the evening before, much to Aber's surprise, and they were now discussing the best means of restoring to the unfortunate stockholders of the Bank Medical Company the money they had invested and lost. Presently there was a rap at the door and Mrs. Burrows appeared to bid her engagement with Carl. After a formal introduction to Aber, Carl was forced to offer his regrets for not yet being ready to advise her as to his plans.

"As my attention has been diverted to other business to a greater extent than I had anticipated," he explained, "I fear now that it will be impossible for me to give you a direct answer before another week."

The woman's countenance sank as she turned to leave the room.

"How much did your husband lose?" inquired Aber.

"Twenty thousand dollars," she replied weakly.

"Here, Carl, give her a job for a starter," said Aber, drawing the bag of gold from his pocket and tossing it on Carl's desk before him.

"Yes, this will take you over," said Carl, "until we are able to tell you something further." He counted out the five hundred dollars to the woman, who watched him in deep amazement until he had finished and then exclaimed: "Oh! How—!" But that was as far as she got when she was interrupted by Aber.

"That is all right, Mrs. Burrows. We understand your gratitude perfectly, but we are not prepared to make a further report at this time, so call again in a week please."

With this firm injunction, she carefully wrapped the bag of gold in an old newspaper, placed the parcel under her shawl and departed.

"It's great to do good for others, isn't it, Carl?" said Aber, after she was out of hearing. "I have been fully compensated by the expression of joy on her face as she left the office."

"This is only a beginner," returned his partner. "Wait until we get started on an average of seventeen hours a day and usually has a half dozen short stories and two or three novels under way at the same time.

office working out plans for their campaign against the former officers of the defunct Medical Company and when they finally retired, all was in readiness for the morning.

The first thing in order was an urgent call sent out by Aber for a meeting at noon that day, of all those present at the meeting two nights before. In response they were all there at the appointed time, even Carl, who occupied the same chair of the night before.

After they became settled, Aber explained in detail Carl's position on that night before and also of his interest in their desolution proceedings.

"But he will have only his word against the four of us," gasped the Colonel through his white lips.

"Yes, but he has other and better," he has got a letter press copy of the document signed by all three of you last night. He got it out of the safe after we had left the office."

At this the Colonel was swooning in his chair and the Professor was unable to speak or assist him when Carl threw open the door of the partition, entered the room and called out: "Yes, and here is the copy."

With tiger like quickness the Professor leaped from his chair, grabbed the paper out of Carl's hand and had torn it into shreds before the others were aware of what was happening.

"Save your energy, Professor," said Aber coolly, "the original is locked in the safe and will be used in evidence against you if necessary."

"What?" exclaimed the Professor and Colonel in a breath, the latter being aroused by the effort of the Professor to destroy the evidence that Carl had against them.

"I mean just what I say," continued Aber, "also all the books and papers of the Company which I now have in my possession."

"And you have turned traitor!" growled the Professor, glaring at him with a look that had subdued the strongest of men.

"You may term it what you like, Professor," answered Aber undaunted as he continued: "To expedite the affairs of this meeting, I have but one proposition to make, and that is that you gentlemen respectively, jointly and severally, immediately pay into your humble servant, your duly authorized president, secretary and treasurer, the sum of two hundred thousand dollars, that I can, without delay, take up the outstanding stock of the company at par and pay each of the stockholders ten per cent interest on his investment."

I examined the books and saw Penn and I figured it all out last night, just how much it would take to settle up the liabilities of the company in full and pay the investors a reasonable percentage on their investments. Now, if you gentlemen haven't enough change with you to cover the entire amount, here is a pen and ink and you may draw checks or other negotiable paper for the balance. Now, hurry, gentlemen, for it is already past my lunch time."

"But if we don't?" inquired the Professor.

"Then the penitentiary for you all," was Aber's stern reply.

"Well, Colonel," said the Professor, "I guess it is up to you to do something, you were the treasurer."

"Treasurer?" exclaimed the Colonel, "didn't you get all the money?"

"Certainly, but I spent it, too," answered the Professor.

"Spent two hundred thousand dollars in the last year?"

"Sure, don't you think it costs anything to promote a deal of this kind?"

"Damnable liar! Damnable thief!" exclaimed the Colonel.

"Who proposed the winding up of the business in this way, Colonel? You were willing to steal from the stockholders, but when somebody gets a little the best of you, you make an awful fuss. You are a jolly good thief, but a— poor loser. Why don't you brace up and take your medicine like a man; it can't be no worse for you than for me."

"But—"

"Gentlemen, you will have to settle your differences later, interrupted Aber, for unless this amount is paid at once I will have to ring for the police."

"Well, I guess I can adjust my share," said the Colonel, "but if the Professor has spent all the money, they will have to take the balance in the satisfaction of knowing that he is in a safe place for the probable remainder of his life."

This said, the Colonel grasped the pen and began writing checks, notes and mortgages for his share of the liabilities and then passed the pen to the Professor who promptly threw it to one side.

"If you have not got any money nor other securities, Professor, how about those diamonds?" Aber suggested.

"I can put them in," he answered, knowing that they would probably be taken from him anyway.

"Very well, we will allow you five hundred dollars for them."

"Now, Mr. Williams, we will receive your contribution," said Aber, turning to Mr. Williams, who had remained silent during the entire proceedings.

"You will have to pass me," he said, "I am only one of the stockholders anyway. You know a corporation must be prosecuted through its officers."

"But I am the officers to this concern, according to the document you signed night before last," answered Aber, and I am just making one of your popular special assessments. I think you will be known by the company you keep anyway." Then he again turned to the Colonel.

"Well Colonel, I guess I will have to ask you to make up the balance for your partners. You are the only one that seems to have any money. They will probably pay you back as soon as they can promote another medical company."

"I've gone my limit," answered the Colonel mournful, without looking up from the floor where his eyes had rested since he made his first contribution.

"Oh, no you haven't," said Aber. "There are those Market street store rooms and the Crown street property, besides your home on the boulevard, that I know of."

"My God! are you going to take my home and turn me and my family out on the street?"

"That is no worse than you did to that woman— What was her name Carl?"

"Mrs. Burrows." "My daughter," cried the Colonel, and dropping his head in his hands began to cry like a child.

"My life has been nothing but sorrow," he wailed, "and now when I am old, to have the last cent taken from me and to be turned out in the street, is placing the last straw on a ruined life."

"He sees the sign beyond, Carl," said Aber, glancing up at his partner. Then turning again to the Colonel, continued, "Colonel, you are simply approaching the end of the decline, made slippery by those of your class who have preceeded you. Perhaps the details of your journeys have differed in some respects, but you all reach the same end."

Aber had started to relate to him the lesson he had so recently learned from Carl, but when he noticed the Colonel's face the color had disappeared and he was again fainting.

While Aber and Carl were bathing his face in cold water in an effort to restore consciousness, Mr. Williams, much to their surprise, had displayed his badge of authority as a United States Marshal and had placed the Professor under arrest. As soon as the Colonel recovered he was also arrested and the pair were marched away to the city jail to await formal charges.

The securities were soon reduced to money and within a week all of the stockholders had been paid in full, with interest.

The news of the arrests spread rapidly and the next morning Aber and Carl read their names in the large headlines of the morning papers. It proved a great advertisement for them and they were soon obliged to lease larger and better offices and had all the business they could handle.

At the end of a year the Professor had served nine months of a twenty year sentence in the penitentiary, but the Colonel had been spared by the pleadings of Aber and Carl. He had moved from his fine home on the boulevard and was then living in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Burrows, where he spent the few remaining years of his life trying to atone for his sins of the past.

his life trying to atone for his sins of the past.

Mr. Burrows had regained his health and often found the Colonel of great assistance in guiding him past the pitfalls of the business world.

Aber boarded with Mr. and Mrs. Penn, formerly Miss Hosington, until a few years later when he also was married. But in all his after years of happiness and prosperity, never did he forget to keep on the lookout for "The Sign Beyond."

THE END

FROM THE CONSULAR REPORTS.

India's rice crop of this year is estimated at 76,792,000 acres, slightly in excess of the acreage of the year before. The total yield is expected to be 21 per cent greater than last year. Estimates for both area and yield are the greatest on record.

Beer has been raised in price in Rio Janeiro. Foreign beers cannot compete because of the high tariff.

War has seriously affected the peanut trade of Madras, India.

HICKORY DICKORY DOCK, SNAKE GETS INTO CLOCK

Query, Did Reptile Shed Skin There, or Should Blame be Laid on Rats

Pittsburg, Pa.—The Perryville public schoolhouse in Ross township, near the Highland Presbyterian church, made famous by the notorious Bidde boys and Mrs. Kate Soffel spending a night there after having escaped from the Allegheny County jail, has come to the front again with a sensation that is sending thrills up and down the spinal columns of the pupils of that district and causing even older folk of the neighborhood to give the place of learning a wide berth after nightfall.

The schoolhouse clock creates the sensation this time. It is an eight day time piece which ran all right until a few days ago when it stopped and refused to give forth even the faintest tick. (That is characteristic of clocks that stop.) Whereupon the directors of the district, aware of the aforesaid characteristic, sent it to August Lock, a Northside jeweler, for repairs.

The moment a workman at the store took off the face of the clock the reason it refused to chronicle the time was evident. Intervenor among the wheels and springs of the time piece was the hide of a snake nearly a yard in length. Also a lot of litter resembling a rat's nest.

The glass in front of the pendulum of the clock had been broken for some time, and it is supposed that rats may have made a nest in the works of the time piece. But the mystery is: How did the hide of a large snake find its way there? The hide resembles that of a garter snake, and the query is: Did a snake make its home in the clock, devour the rats and leave its hide there at shedding time, or did a rat carry the hide or a live snake into the clock which the rat had appropriated for its domicile?

Somehow a man nearly always gets sick at the wrong time—there is either a party or a dressmaker in the house.

Motor cars and false hair do not seem at first glance to have much connection with each other, yet it is stated that a very appreciable increase in the false-hair industry has taken place since motoring increased in popularity. It is not that this pleasing pursuit causes the hair to drop off, though it is true the complexion and eyes and throat are all said to be affected by it, but as cutting through the air plays havoc with the neatness of the coiffure enthusiastic motorists are ceasing to trust to Nature, and the motor transformation is becoming as much a part of an automobile outfit as goggles, a veil and a close-fitting hat.—Ladies' Memorial.

Booms False Hair Market.

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Old-Time Shoestrings.

In the old days we made strings of calf-skin. Every farmer was an expert.

We should cut a disc of leather three or four inches in diameter, stick the point of a sharp knifeblade in a board, place the thumb nail the thickness of a match from it, and quickly draw the string through the opening, the perforator being reduced the thickness of a match at every measure of the circumference. Pretty work! Then the square string was rolled between the sole of the shoe and the floor till perfectly round, after which it was greased with tallow.

Such a lace would last for months, but their shone soon wears off, giving them a much worn appearance.

Substitute for Irrigation.

An Italian scientist has invented a novel substitute for irrigation. He uses the fruit of the Barbary fig, a fig tree which bears figs that are excellent reservoirs of moisture. In the spring the scientist digs a ditch about the foot of the tree he desires to protect from the coming drought and this ditch is filled with figs cut into thick pieces. A dense layer is made and beaten down. The mucilaginous pulp, covered with earth, stores up much moisture, which it gives off gradually, watering the tree sometimes for as long a period as four months.

New York's Boast.

A statistician in one of the city departments, who has kept tab on the business, says that there are as many marriages in New York every year as there are in Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Chicago and St. Louis combined.

Feminine Lack of Legio.

Tell a wife that men are selfish, she will readily acquiesce. But tell that same woman that by spoiling her boys—whether in the nursery or at school, or university—she is sowing the seeds of egotism, she will give an emphatic denial.

Enormous Pay Roll of Railroads.

The pay roll of American railroads amounts to a billion dollars a year.

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.

MEN WON'T KEEP GOOD NEWS ALL TO THEMSELVES.

SAY, MY FRIEND, I SEE THAT YOU USE TOBACCO. IF YOU'VE NEVER TRIED IT, I WANT TO TELL YOU ABOUT W-B CUT THE NEW CUT REAL TOBACCO CHEW.

HOLY, SMOKE! BUT THAT'S A GOOD ONE ON THE JUGGET!

MEN never recommend ordinary chewing tobacco to their friends. But the comfort of W-B CUT Chewing—the long shred Real Tobacco Chew—is often suggested to those chewing a big wad of the ordinary kind.

The satisfying taste, the long lasting quality in a small chew of W-B CUT Chewing seldom fails to make a hit with new friends.

Use up a pouch—in small chews—as a quality test.

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

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

"Worth its weight in Gold"

Lithia Beer

A tonic and strength builder that will put you in the right condition after a winter of confinement. Telephone No. 9.

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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.

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DESIGNERS OF AND DEALERS IN
MARBLE & GRANITE MONUMENTS.

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

BUILDERS OF STONE AND CEMENT SIDEWALKS
West Bend, Wisconsin

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

Office Hours—10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays 10 a.m. to 12 m.
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Deutsche Advocate
BUCKLIN & GEHL
Lawyers
West Bend, Wis.

IN KEWASKUM Office in each week
Women who are big meat eaters and drink much coffee, usually have coarse, flurid skins—your stomach needs extra help: you've got to clean the bowels, purify the blood or your complexion gets bad. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is what you need once a week—Edw. C. Miller.

WAUCOUSTA

Clarence Kuch closed a successful term of school here Friday.

Ostrander brothers from New Prospect were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ford entertained relatives from Chicago Tuesday.

Frank Haupt of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Fred Buskirk and family.

Martin Engels' and sister Lizzie of Armstrong were callers here Sunday.

Miss Clara Reisenweber of Campbellsport was a caller here Sunday.

Mrs. Paulena Bassel of West Bend called on relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. Al. Montgomery from Medford is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pieper and family of Deforest spent Sunday with relatives here.

Roland Buskirk and sister Roena spent the forepart of the week with friends at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. G. Rudolf returned to her home in Milwaukee Sunday, after a two weeks visit with relatives and friends here.

AUBURN

Emil Dickman who is ill with pneumonia is recovering.

Dr. J. H. Terhinden of Jackson called on the Peter Terhinden family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Triber and son Oscar spent Sunday with relatives in Cascade.

Miss Leona Dickmann and Wm. Dins spent Sunday with relatives in North Ashford.

J. F. Felmen and family visited with the John Ketter family at South Eden Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dins and daughter Ida, visited Sunday with Gustave Dickmann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Felmen and family spent Sunday with the Wm. Golden family at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son Elmer were guests of the John Sook family at Waucoasta Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Maeder and daughter Hildagard and Meta Kaiser and Miss Rhoda Wruke of Campbellsport were guests of the Peter Terhinden family.

Feel tired all the time can't sleep work or rest. Nothing tastes right. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will live you up, help you eat, sleep and work. Try it without fail.—Edw. C. Miller.

"The Conqueror" a five reel drama, and "A Movie Star" a two reel comedy is the program at the Movies for Sunday evening. Do not miss seeing these great pictures.

CAMPBELLSPORT.

W. Ferber transacted business at Eden Friday.

J. Mayer spent last week at Fond du Lac.

Samuel Grossen visited relatives at Theresa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Messner spent Sunday at Oakfield.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schmidt spent Sunday at Cheshygan.

Chas. Corbett of Dundee called on friends here Friday.

M. Tunn made a business trip to Kewaskum Saturday.

W. Myers made a business trip to Kewaskum Thursday.

Rev. Wm. Zenk spent Sunday evening at Fond du Lac.

John Vetsch transacted business at Kewaskum Wednesday.

Nic Host was the guest of friends at Oshkosh Monday.

Albert Guepe of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with his mother.

S. Tuttle made a business trip to Fond du Lac last Monday.

The Auburn school and local high school will close Friday.

Judy McCooler of Oniro spent a few days here with friends.

Geo. Theisen was at West Bend last week Thursday on business.

Nic. Schliker of Jackson, spent Sunday under the parental roof.

F. Slatery of Parueli visited friends in the village last Friday.

A. Senn made a business trip to Fond du Lac last week Thursday.

J. B. Hughes of Green Lake visited relatives here for a few days.

E. F. Messner transacted business at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilbey are visiting relatives at Fairbury, Ill.

Mrs. Geo. Dix and children spent Memorial Day with friends here.

Otto Cole is spending a two weeks vacation at his home here.

M. Theisen attended to business affairs at Fond du Lac last Friday.

Mrs. Wallace Ward and children of Milwaukee are visiting relatives here.

B. Ulrich was at Eden Saturday where he looked after his cigar trade.

Wm. Enright of Chicago is visiting his parents here the present week.

Rev. A. O. Nuss and family of Neosho spent Memorial Day in the village.

Mrs. P. G. Van Blarcom of Fond du Lac visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sackett of Fond du Lac were callers here Monday.

Mrs. L. Knickel called on relatives and friends at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

P. Worthing of Oshkosh was in the village on business one day last week.

Ray Wenzel called on friends at Dundee and Waucoasta one day last week.

Mrs. J. M. Reed called on friends and relatives at the County Seat last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Haessly of Theresa were visitors in the village Saturday.

Miss Frieda Klokke was operated upon at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Monday.

C. Romaine was at Fond du Lac Saturday where he attended to business affairs.

Jos. Fischer was at Watertown last week where he looked after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rodler visited with relatives and friends in the village this week.

Miss Gladys Wruke will be one of the graduates at the Oshkosh Normal next week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Klokke spent Monday with their daughter Frieda, at Fond du Lac.

John Ulrich and sister, Emma, called on relatives and friends at Milwaukee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Budahn of Fond du Lac were guests of the H. A. Wruke family Sunday.

Mrs. R. Jones of Green Lake spent several days this week here with relatives and friends.

C. R. Van De Zande and son Alfred were at Eden Saturday and Chilton on business Wednesday.

The R. N. A. held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. C. R. Van De Zande Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ebert of Fond du Lac spent Decoration Day with relatives and friends in the village.

Miss Bertha Smith was at Fond du Lac one day last week, where she was the guest of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams and grand-daughter, Charlotte Meyer spent Tuesday with friends at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hendricks, Mrs. J. A. Paas and Mrs. Fred Schmidt autored to Fond du Lac Saturday afternoon.

Dr. N. Felmen and wife of Milwaukee visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Felmen Tuesday and Wednesday.

Math Schliker on Tuesday purchased the barber shop building on Main street from Mrs. Maria Klotz and will move his jewelry store into said building.

Mrs. Eva Ulrich of West Bend who recently purchased the J. Schliker building will move here next week and conduct a confectionery and home bakery in said building.

Mr. and Mrs. David Knickel and children and Wm. Knickel and daughter, Mrs. O. Guenther and Miss Frances Upham autored to Franklin and attended the closing services at Franklin College Sunday.

Memorial Day was duly observed in the village, the stars and stripes being displayed on nearly all buildings and in the afternoon the schools, various societies, the band and citizens, gathered at the Opera House to assist the local G. A. R. Post to carry out the program of the day. They formed in line marching to the Union cemetery to decorate the soldiers graves, and then returning to the

Opera House where Rev. William Zenk delivered the address, followed by speaking and songs.

Sunday afternoon at about six o'clock while Pierson Brown and Leo Ward were returning from Schrauth's pond, near Elmore in a Ford runabout the auto struck a stone and plunged into a bank at the side of the road, turning turtle and throwing Leo Ward clear of the car and pinning Brown under the car, from which position he was soon released by men who came to his assistance near by. The only injuries he sustained, were severe bruises on his back and hips while Ward was not injured at all. One front wheel, fenders, windshield and steering gear of the car were broken.

Commencement exercises in the local high school were held here on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. Thursday evening the class play, "The Movie Idol" was staged. It was a comedy filled with humorous situations affording a well developed series in subsidiary plots. Members of the cast portrayed the entire cast of characters. In the musical parts they were assisted by a number of home talent artists.

On Friday evening the commencement exercises were held and a class of nine received diplomas.

The following were the members of the 1918 class: Norma C. Schliker, Aurilla R. Dickman, Johanna Schaid, Rose A. Koch, Alice K. Fleischmann, Charles H. Seering, Matthias W. Boeckler, Arnold H. Sook and William W. Guenther.

The commencement program was as follows:

Song	Class
President's Address	Matthias Boeckler
Class Prophecy	Norma Schliker
Valedictory	Alice Fleischmann
Class Address	Att. L. J. Fellenz
Presentation of diplomas	
Song	Class

ASHFORD

Henry Strobel of St. Kilian spent Sunday here.

Martin Thelen was a Campbellsport caller Saturday.

The raffle at Matt Senil's Sunday was a great success.

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

The dance at Rafenstein's hall Monday was well attended.

Wm. Jaeger Jr., son of Peter Jaeger has a new Overland.

Mrs. Wm. Muel and son Adolph were Campbellsport callers Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Berg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Muel at Colby, Wis.

Mr. Foerster, the well driller of Campbellsport is drilling a well for M. Serwe.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reimer attended the Kirsch wedding at St. Kilian Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kadinger of Lomira spent Sunday with their father, Wm. Driekosen Sr.

Quite a few from here attended the Passion play at Campbellsport Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reibier and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fel and son spent Sunday at Elmore.

Mrs. Joseph Reimer Sr., of Milwaukee spent a few days with her sons Peter and Frank.

Mrs. Barbara Thelen spent Saturday with her son and daughter Mike Thelen and Mrs. John Theisen.

Mike Serwe, Henry Strobel, Jerome Berg and Arnold Krudwig autored to Elmore Sunday and spent the day at Schrauth's pond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Theisen Jr. of Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weyer and daughter and Miss Lizzie Meis and Howard Meis of Lomira spent Sunday evening with the A. Krudwig family.

VALLEY VIEW

Isadore Flood was a Campbellsport caller Sunday.

Geo. Johnson was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday.

Miss Tess Schomer called on friends at Sunny Side Sunday.

Mrs. N. J. Klotz was a caller at Fond du Lac one day last week.

Leo, Schomer called on friends in North Ashford Sunday evening.

Miss T. Schomer is spending a few days with relatives in Fond du Lac.

Jos. Calhoun of Riverside was a pleasant caller in this vicinity on Sunday.

Thomas Smith and daughter Irene of Eden were business callers here Monday.

Otto Luedtke and family of Wayne were entertained at Aug. Birtzke's Sunday.

Mrs. G. H. Johnson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Hughes in North Ashford.

Mrs. Robert Norton and children spent Sunday at the Sheldon Tuttle home in Auburn.

Mrs. Charles Seefeld and sons John, Albert and Alvin autored to Kewaskum Sunday.

Anton Kaehne and family and G. L. Foerster of Campbellsport autored to Sackville Sunday.

Arnold Welsh of Chicago and Frank Welsh of North Ashford spent Monday evening with Harold Johnson.

Mrs. N. J. Klotz and family and Miss Martha Campbell and Frank Ketter were entertained at the Wm. Campbell home in North Ashford Sunday.

Mrs. John Mullen and daughter Irene and Mrs. P. Mullen of North Ashford and Miss Bernice Johnson were guests of Mrs. Kate Schomer and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jaeger and Mr. and Mrs. L. Schultz and children of Ashford and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson were callers at Adam Jaegers' Sunday evening.

Stomach Troubles and Constipation.

"I will cheerfully say that Chamberlain's Tablets are the most satisfactory remedy for stomach troubles and constipation that I have sold in thirty-four years' drug store service," writes S. H. Murphy, druggist, Wellsburg, N. Y. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

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

STYLE IN DRESSES ESSENTIAL

It is an essential part of the joy of living.

It is one of the basic instincts of humanity—seeking the beautiful in color and form

Style creates and imparts pleasure, fosters mutual esteem, reinforces personality and reveals character and influence by its silent example.

Style is at its best when it pleasingly enhances individuality.

Our experience in meeting the apparel demands of the refined clientele of this STORE has given us a distinctive position of style supremacy.

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 & Optometrist
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DEALER IN
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FLOUR and FEED

G. KONITZ
SHOE STORE

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

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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"THE PALACE CAR of the ROAD"

HAVE THE PULLMAN DEMONSTRATED BEFORE BUYING A CAR

E. RAMTHUN, AGENT
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Every 2nd Wednesday of Month
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222 Grand Ave., Milwaukee
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