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VOLUME XXI

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1916.

NUMBER 42

EXTRA!

LOCAL BOYS RESPOND TO NATION'S CALL

FOUR OF KEWASKUM'S YOUNG LADS ENLIST IN CO. E. OF FOND DU LAC. REPORTED FOR DUTY ON WEDNESDAY

Carl Guth, barber; Edwin Backus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus Jr.; Ralph Petri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Petri of Wayne, and John Tessar, employee in William Schaub's garage, were at Fond du Lac on Tuesday where they enlisted with Co. E., Second Regiment of Wisconsin. The boys returned home the same evening, and on Wednesday were busily engaged in bidding farewell to their parents and many friends.

The citizens at large turned out to bid the boys good bye, and wish them God speed and a safe return. Business places and private residences were decorated in honor of the boys, and business was actually suspended for an hour before their departure to report to their company.

They with their company from Fond du Lac left Thursday morning for Camp Douglas where a general mobilization of the

Wisconsin National Guards was held. How soon they will be sent to the border remains for the proper officials to determine.

TO RECEIVE STATESMAN.

Each of the local boys who joined Company E. of Fond du Lac will regularly receive a copy of the Statesman every week, whether they be at camp or elsewhere. This will enable the boys to keep in touch with the home news at all times, and no doubt will be greatly appreciated by them. This office expects to hear from the boys occasionally and if we do, will publish their letters.

ARE ALLOTTED TENTS.

Just before leaving Fond du Lac, the boys were allotted their various tents. None of the boys will be tented with each other, each one receiving a different tent number. In each tent are housed from eight to ten.

BEECHWOOD

A. W. Butzko was to Cascade on business Monday.

Mrs. Tobias Heberer visited with the Aug. Bohland family at Elmwood Friday.

Grandpa Schultz spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Hintz and family.

Misses Martha, Irene and Adela Hintz spent Tuesday evening with the Staeger family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench, and daughters Lydia, Edna and Clara were to West Bend Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Heberer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Bartel and son in the town of Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Janssen and son Wilmar visited Wednesday evening with A. C. Hoffmann and family.

Misses Martha, Adela and Irene Hintz went to Waldo Wednesday where the latter has employment with Mrs. McIntyre.

The following spent Sunday evening with the John Hintz family: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sauter and son Edgar, Arthur Staeger and Albert Naumann.

Mrs. Albert Sauter entertained the following at a quilting bee Tuesday, Martha, Irene and Adela Hintz, Frona and Cora Lubach, Emma Liermann, Lizzie Hausner, Hilda and Lena Hammen and Ella Flunker.

Last Thursday evening at 7 o'clock Mr. Henry Dettmann of the town of Scott and Miss Laura Fromm, daughter of Mrs. Wm. Fromm of the town of Barton, were joined in wedlock in St. Peter's Lutheran church in the town of Addison, Rev. Weber tying the nuptial knot. Miss Clara Landvatter was maid of honor while Misses Louisa Heider and Marie Seyfert were the bridesmaids. All were dressed in white and carried pink carnations and ferns. The bride was dressed in white pussy willow taffeta with an overdrape of Georgette crepe and chiffon and pearl beads and wore a veil in cap effect fastened with a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of roses and sweet peas. After the ceremony was over the bridal party and many invited friends assembled in the home of the bride's mother, where the event was celebrated in due style and with much jollification. The young couple enjoys much popularity, and the best wishes for a happy married life were showered upon them. They will go to housekeeping on the groom's farm in the town of Scott, the latter being a promising young farmer.

Forethought.

People are learning that a little fore-thought often saves them a big expense. Here is an instance "I 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.

A June Bride

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Bridget's church, St. Bridget's last Tuesday morning, when Rev. Ph. J. Vogt of this village joined in Holy Bonds of Matrimony Albert J. Haessly and Miss Ella Kudeck.

The bride, who was attired in a chiffon taffeta suit and carried bridal roses, was attended by Miss Loretta Haessly, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, and who was attired in a silk marquisette gown and carried a bouquet of carnations. The groom was attended by Alvin Kudeck, brother of the bride as best man.

After the wedding ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding dinner was served, with only intimate relatives being in attendance. The decorations at the house were crepe paper and smilax.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kudeck, of the town of Kewaskum. She is a very charming and accomplished young lady, and is held in high esteem by her many friends and neighbors. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haessly of Fond du Lac. He is a very industrious and ambitious young man. He needs no introduction to our many readers, as he formerly resided in the town of Ashford, where his friends are numerous.

The young couple left the same day on the 3:39 p. m. train for a wedding trip through the northern part of the state. They will be at home at Fond du Lac after July 1st. The Statesman together with its many readers extend hearty congratulations and best wishes for a very prosperous and happy married life.

Editor Joe. Huber Married

At the home of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Heindl, of West Bend, at 11 a. m., Tuesday, June 20th, 1916. Rev. C. Ruppert of the Reformed church of said city united in marriage Miss Flora E. Heindl and Mayor-Editor Joe. F. Huber, both of West Bend. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin of West Bend.

After a wedding dinner served at the brides' home, Mr. and Mrs. Huber left for a wedding trip to Denver, Colorado, and other points. They will be at home at 824 Cedar St., West Bend, after August 1st.

The Statesman hereby extends hearty congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Huber. May their married life be greeted at all times with sunshine and happiness.

Amusements

Saturday, July 1—Grand ball in Koch's hall, Beechwood. Music by McKinnon's Harp orchestra. All are invited.

Tuesday, July 4—Grand Picnic and dance in North Side Park, Kewaskum. Music both afternoon and evening by the Kewaskum Quintette.

Wednesday, July 5—Grand Ball in the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wis. Music by the Kewaskum Quintette. Refreshments of all kinds served. All come and have a good time, Adolph Backhaus, Proprietor.

Templars Entertained

Twenty-one Templars of the Pond du Lac lodge were in this city last Sunday, being guests of Drs. Wm. Hausmann and G. B. Rus. of this city, Lehman and Byron Rosenheimer and Otto Lay of Kewaskum. The party made a trip around the lakes and finished up with a fish fry at the Lucas Silver Brook Resort. The boys report this to be the best time they ever had and were especially well pleased with the fish fry. The Templars also were shown Kewaskum before entraining for their respective homes in the evening.

Arrested for Speeding

According to the West Bend News of this week's issue, Lehman Rosenheimer of this village was arrested for transgressing the speed limit in the city of West Bend last Sunday.

—Have your posters printed at this office. We do good work give prompt service and charge reasonable prices.

MOVIE SEASON TO CLOSE SUNDAY

Tomorrow, Sunday, Evening The Showing of Moving Pictures Will Be Discontinued for The Summer Months

The movie season at the local Opera House will close tomorrow Sunday evening, for the summer months. The program for tomorrow promises to be about the best show shown here this season, and should be greeted with a packed house. It will be an evening reel triangle program. As the Triangle pictures need no introduction to the movie fans, it is enough said as to what the program will be.

The Kewaskum Amusement Company through its officers wishes to hereby thank the entire community for the liberal patronage and support given during the past season. It will also, their endeavor, when they again re-open next fall that the same high class or better pictures, than the past year, will be shown.

Auto Collides With Bicycle

Last Sunday afternoon at about 5 p. m., near Hepp's Delicatessen store, a Chevrolet car driven by Fred Buss of this village, collided with Edward Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Miller, who was riding a bicycle. Both were going in the same direction. Fred Buss, the driver, after seeing what had happened at once brought his car to a standstill, but too late as one of the front wheels had already passed over the young lad's arm. The bicycle was almost completely demolished. It was necessary to assist the young lad from under the car. Outside of a few bruises, the lad was uninjured, which perhaps is due to the fact, that the driver was not going at a fast rate of speed, and also to the presence of mind to stop the car when he did.

Low Round Trip Vacation Fares

Tickets on sale daily via Chicago & Northwestern Ry., to San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego, Cal., Portland, Ore., Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo Colo., and to Yellowstone National Park.

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. 2t.

A New Sunday Train

For the first time this season a new passenger train, Sunday evenings only, was put into effect. The number of this train is 218 and is due at this village at 7:08 p. m. It starts from Campbellsport, and is put on to relieve the heavy traffic of the summer months for train No. 220, which follows 20 minutes later. Train No. 218 will stop at all stations between Campbellsport and Milwaukee, while train No. 220, which always took care of the passengers and was due here at 7:26 p. m. will only stop at Eden and Jackson.

Library Notes

The 1915 International Year Book can be had at the library. Jan Webster the author of Daddy Long Legs and Dear Enemy died at her home in New York June 14.

Some of the stories in the Ladies Home Journal for July are: "The Stranger Within the Gates by Mary Andrews.

The Glory Across the Years by Roy Norton.

Two Girls in the South by Catherine Van Dyke.

My New York by Katherin Norris.

Stomach Trembles 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.

William Stern is Dead

William Stern, a former resident of this village passed away at his home in the city of West Bend, on Tuesday, June 13, 1916. He had been afflicted with tuberculosis for the past two years, but bore up comparatively well until a week before his end, when he sank rapidly.

Deceased was born in the town of Kewaskum. He at one time was employed by A. G. Koch as an outside man. Four years ago he took up his residence in the city of West Bend. He was married to Miss Barbara Kurtz of Farmington in 1904. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, one son, one step-daughter, his parents, two brothers, Otto of Farmington, and Louis of the town of Scott, and one sister, Mrs. John Schultz of the town of Auburn.

The funeral was held last week Friday afternoon, with services at the residence, at which Rev. E. Hoyer of the Lutheran congregation officiated. Interment was made in the Union cemetery at West Bend.

ST. MICHAELS

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Meeth of Barton spent Sunday at St. Michaels.

Miss Tille Driekens spent a few days with her parents near Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roden have returned from their honeymoon trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roden spent Sunday with the latter's parents near Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wiskirchen and John Stahl of Kohler spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Anna Schladweiler of St. Anthony is spending a few days under the parental roof.

Roden's orchestra furnished music at a silver Wedding anniversary at Cedar Lake Saturday evening.

Wm. Bremser is the proud owner of a Dodge car which he recently purchased from our local agent, Mr. Hedges.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Berres and son Simon spent a few days with their son Peter and family at Campbellsport.

An Equity meeting was held at the local school house Wednesday and Friday evenings, twenty farmers of this vicinity have joined.

Mrs. John Krueger, daughter Elsie and son Arthur returned to their home at Milwaukee Sunday after attending the Schiltz-Roden wedding at New Fane.

Julius Geier and Henry Berres have returned from the St. Agnes hospital where they both underwent operations recently. Both are nicely improving in health.

Preparations are being made for a grand entertainment to be given by the pupils of the parochial school next Sunday and Monday evening, June 25 and 26 at the school hall.

Case is Dismissed

The case against Herman Falk of the town of Auburn in Justice court at Lake Geneva, Wis., was dismissed last Friday on account of the complainant not appearing in court.

Mr. Falk was charged with speeding in said city on June 4th. The chief of police of Lake Geneva served the warrant upon Mr. Falk at his home last week Thursday. The latter however, claimed his innocence as he neither was in said city or saw the place.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all whose sympathy was shown during the recent bereavement, the illness, death and burial of our beloved husband and father, Mr. H. W. Schnurr. To Rev. Mohme for his words of consolation, to the pall bearers and to Misses Edna and Lydia Guth for their devoted singing, also to all who contributed the beautiful floral offerings and all whose respect was shown by attending the funeral.

Mrs. H. W. Schnurr and Children

Woman's Club Entertains

The local Woman's club last Saturday afternoon entertained the Woman's club of West Bend. A large number of the members from the club of the adjacent city were present. A very fitting program was carried out at this gathering.

—Don't correspond on plain paper. Printed is much nicer and costs little or no more. See the Statesman

EXTRA!

PRESIDENT WILSON CALLS NATIONAL GUARD

ARMY, NAVY AND MILITIA READY FOR WAR WITH MEXICO. BADGER MILITIAMEN ANSWER THE CALL. CRISIS SERIOUS BUT THERE ARE HOPES OF PEACE

Washington, D. C., June 19.—Not since the Spanish war has there been such a general mobilization of the United States. President Wilson through Secretary Baker issued the orders Sunday when it became apparent that threatening conditions in Northern Mexico were not improving.

More than 100,000 national guardsmen in forty-five states were under orders to mobilize for Mexican service. They constitute virtually the entire militia strength of the United States. President Wilson through Secretary Baker issued the orders Sunday when it became apparent that threatening conditions in Northern Mexico were not improving.

DRILL FOR PRESENT. Only drilling and recruiting will be in order among militia organizations for the present. All must be mustered into federal service. Later they will be sent to the border for patrol duty, releasing about 30,000 regulars for service in war actually develops.

WARSHIPS READY. Additional warships also were getting ready today to hurry south and stand by Mexican ports to protect Americans. Secretary Daniels, after the militia order was issued last night, ordered seven destroyers and nine other small vessels to join the American warships already in Mexican waters.

NO OFFENSIVE. No offensive attack on Mexico is contemplated. President Wilson only wants stronger forces to defend the border against bandit raids, and to be prepared should Carranza troops carry out their threats to strike at American forces engaged in chasing bandits south of the border.

With about 100,000 militiamen mobilized and about 50,000 troops now at the border, the United States' reply to Gen. Carranza's last note demanding withdrawal of American troops is ready to go forward. It announces a refusal to withdraw until Mexico curbs its own bandits, and it is emphatic.

Gen. Funston commanding the border forces, will determine when the militia organizations shall be dispatched from their home states and to what points along the border.

ALL STATES RESPOND.

Responses from governors of the states to President Wilson's call on the National Guard for service along the Mexican border reached the war department in

rapid succession. Secretary Baker heard from all the states announcing that mobilization was in progress. The messages were substantially identical and followed this general form: "Mobilization in progress as directed."

THE PROCLAMATION

Gov. Philipp's proclamation calling forth the Wisconsin National Guard follows:

To the People of Wisconsin: "National emergencies occur and it is said when it is lawful for the President to call forth to federal service militia of several states, he alone exclusively, has the power to determine when the exigency for such calling forth has arisen."

"By order dated June 18, 1916, the President of the United States has called forth the Wisconsin National Guard to the number of one brigade of three regiments of infantry, one troop of cavalry, one battery of field artillery, and one field hospital. His call is the call of the nation and as such I transmit it to the National Guard of Wisconsin. And I call not only those who are bound by enlistment to serve the state but upon all the people of Wisconsin that by their aid and encouragement as in previous years, the quota of Wisconsin troops required for national service may be promptly filled and thereafter maintained to the further end in place of those who go forth, there may be organized, drilled and disciplined fresh troops to serve the state and nation as they shall be also called.

"Signed—E. L. Philipp, Governor

ORDER TO GUARDS

Gov. Philipp's order to the officers of the guard follows: "Brigadier General Orlando Holloway is hereby directed to proceed to Camp Douglas and to assume command of all troops of the Wisconsin National Guard mobilized in pursuance of the order of the President of the United States, dated June 18, 1916, or which may hereafter be mobilized in pursuance of such order. He will establish headquarters of the Wisconsin state militia where troops are to be quartered.

"Signed—E. L. Philipp, Governor

THE CALL TO ARMS

Washington, D. C., June 19.—An announcement of the call to arms of the National guard of the country made by Secretary of War Baker follows:

"In view of the disturbed conditions of the Mexican border and in order to assure complete protection for all Americans the President has called out substantially all militia and will send them to the border whenever and as fully as Gen. Funston determines them to be needed for the purpose stated.

"If all are not needed an effort will be made to relieve those on duty there from time to time so as to distribute the duty.

"This call for militia is wholly unrelated to Gen. Pershing's expedition, and contemplates no additional entry into Mexico except as may be necessary to prosecute certain bandits who attempt outrages on American soil.

"The militia are being called out so as to leave some troops in the several states. They will be mobilized at their home stations where necessary training can be done."

HOW THE PRESIDENT'S WAR CALL WORKS

The president calls on the governors to furnish quota of National guard from all the states. The governor, through the adjutant general for each state, will make his selection from the state militia units to fill the call quota. This selection is made by the governor, the adjutant general and the state militia staff. The point of mobilization will be named by the president and war department, the latter advised by Gen. Mills of the militia affairs bureau. They assemble as quickly as the state adjutant general can get them together. A week is the estimate of the war department. The men are sworn into the service of the United States as soon as units are completed and pass inspection by the inspector general of the regular army. The Dick law covers these points. It also allows the president to make his call for the purpose of repelling invasion.

THE PAY OF NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

Rates of pay for national guard men are:
Brigadier general, \$16.67 a day.
Colonel, \$11.11.
Lieutenant colonel, \$9.72.
Major, \$8.33.
Captain, \$6.67.
First lieutenant, \$5.56.
Second lieutenant, \$4.72.
Privates, 50 cents.
First class privates in engineer or signal corps, 60 cents.
Corporals of infantry, 70 cents.
Corporals of engineers, signal or hospital corps, 80 cents.
Sergeants of infantry, \$1.
Sergeants of engineers, signal or hospital corps, \$1.20.
Battalion sergeant majors of field artillery, chief trumpeters and principal musicians, \$1.33.
Quartermaster sergeants, first class sergeants, sergeant majors of signal corps and first class musicians, \$1.50.
First class sergeants of engineer corps, \$2.17.
Master electricians, quartermasters of coast artillery, master signal electricians and chief musicians \$2.50.

THE MAKING OF TUNNELS.

An Industry That is Almost as Old as the World Itself.

While tunneling is among the most ancient of enterprises, yet more progress has been made in it in the last century than in the twenty centuries which preceded it. It is now known that back in the semi-mythical days of the Theban kings the long tunnel into the mountain rock, expanding at a distance of 400 feet or so into some lofty chamber, was a common work of princes. The rock temples of Nubia, too, and of India show that in certain matters, at any rate, moderns may still learn from ancients.

Then again in Algeria, Switzerland, wherever the Romans went, are to be found tunnels of all kinds and designed for all purposes, for roads and drains and water supplies. Pliny makes mention of one notable achievement, the greatest of its kind in his day, the great tunnel constructed for the drainage of Lake Fucine. It was by far the longest artificial tunnel in the world at that time. More than three and a half miles long, it was driven under Monte Salviano and required for its construction shafts of no less than 400 feet. Some 30,000 men were employed on it for eleven years.

From the time of the Romans until the latter end of the eighteenth century no great advance was made in tunneling methods. Old engravings of mining work in the early years of the seventeenth century show the pickaxe or hammer and chisel as still the chief tools employed. With the advent of the railway, however, tunneling became one of the grand necessities of construction, and progress was more rapid.

VALUE OF GOLD.

While That is Fixed, its Price is Regulated by Premiums.

Gold is not considered a commodity in the ordinary sense of the term, but is the basis on which the values of commodities are determined. Its value does not fluctuate, but is universally fixed at \$20.6623 ounce or its equivalent. Its price, however, fluctuates, as in the case of premiums. Its value is stationary; hence the term premium. The difference between the fluctuation of that and the purchasing power of gold may be simply illustrated as follows:

That while its value remains stationary a premium would serve to reduce its purchasing power, to be added to its cost, but an advance in the price of commodities would operate to reduce the purchasing power of gold, taking \$1 as a unit.

For instance, a dollar will purchase an article whose price coincides, but if an advance in the commodity raises the price of that particular article to \$1.10 the purchasing power of gold would necessarily be reduced proportionately. Or, again, in times of adversity, commodities are cheap, the supply invariably exceeding the demand, the purchasing power of gold would then be greater than in times of prosperity, when the supply does not meet the demand and higher prices for commodities result.

There is no difference in the cost of a pennyweight of gold today from what it was ten years or more ago.—Pittsburgh Press.

Force of Habit.

The late H. Gassaway Davis, once a United States senator and candidate for vice president on the Parker ticket, was a brakeman before he became a millionaire and is said on one historic occasion while sleeping soundly in the senate chamber to have dreamed that he was still guiding an unruly freight train through the mountains of West Virginia. The dream was inspired by a nearby colleague, Senator Allen G. Thurman, who blew two mighty blasts on his nose. Davis, thinking he had heard the freight whistle, seized his desk as if it were a brake and nearly twisted the thing from its moorings before he came to.—New York Mail.

Delayed.

"Henry," said his wife reproachfully, "do you know that it was 3 o'clock when you came home this morning?" "You are mistaken, my dear," he replied. "It was just 1:30. I looked at the clock on the church tower as I passed the corner."

"Far be it from me to doubt your word, Henry," answered his wife, "but if that is the case it must have taken you an hour and a half to open the front door."—Exchange.

The Subject He Liked Best.

"You talk well on the subject in which you are most interested," said the impertinent girl.

"And what is that?" said the man, smelling a compliment.

"Yourself," said the impertinent girl demurely.

It Seemed Like It.

Lecturer—The idea of eternity, my friends, is something too vast for the human mind to conceive. Voice From Audience—Did you ever pay for a \$700 piano on the installment plan?—Life.

Easy.

Teacher—What makes the grass grow? Willie—The grass has blades, and with these it cuts its way through the earth.

Poetry in Motion.

"What is poetry of motion?"

"The kind that's always going from one editor to another."—Woman's Home Companion.

Carry the radiance of your soul in your face. Let the world have the benefit of it.—Fox.

Flickerings from Filmland

Interesting to the Movie Fans.

REMARKABLE STAGE CAREER.

Harry Mestayer, the popular Selig star, had a remarkable career on the speaking stage before entering the silent drama. Still in his early thirties, he has created and played over one thousand parts, which is unquestionably a record to be proud of. In less than two years Mr. Mestayer created sixteen different roles in New York city, among them being the leading characters in "The Escape," and "To Save One Girl," by Paul Armstrong; and the following with Holbrook Blinn's Princess Players: "Hari Kari," "A Kiss in the Dark," "The Hard Man," "Russia," "Little Face," "Fear," "The Forest of Happiness," "War," "Any Night," "A Pair of White Gloves," "Felice," "The Bride and the Rehearsal."

E. H. Sothorn has started work at the Vitagraph studio and will begin his camera record with Justin Huntley McCarthy's play, "If I Were King." It is expected that Anita Stewart will play with Mr. Sothorn.

Frederick Palmer, war correspondent, is securing in England for the Paramount Pictures Corporation a series of official motion pictures of the British fleet. These pictures have never been shown in England, and to export them to Germany is forbidden. They will be used in a continuation of Mr. Palmer's preparedness series in Paramount Pictures.

Pathe increased the order of "Who's Guilty?" to a surprising degree three weeks after the release of the serial. Usually the initial supply of positive prints is in excess of the demand, but in this case seventeen copies had to be added to the original output. The increased orders mean a total of 456,000 feet of "Who's Guilty?" to be added to the already huge aggregate of 2,800,000 feet of film already destined for the American and Canadian markets.

"The Bondsman" is one more novel which has been lifted from the realms of fiction and placed on the screen. Hall Caine undoubtedly had little idea that this book would be visualized when he wrote it, but times change and now the book has been made into a moving picture by the Fox Film Company. William Farnum has the leading role and he has the support of Dorothy Bernard, the little lady who so often plays opposite him.

The ambition of Beverly Bayne is being realized in playing Juliet. Ever

since Metro announced the filming of "Romeo and Juliet" as one of the coming Bushman and Bayne possibilities Miss Bayne has assiduously applied herself to the study of this great play and has learned Juliet's lines word for word.

Iva Shepherd of the Gaumont company says any screen kiss lasting more than six feet of film is just a matter of business. Being Gaumont's vamp, she has many matters of business.

Geraldine Farrar and her newly acquired husband, Lou Tellegen, were in Chicago on Decoration Day. It was at Lasky's studio they met last summer, when Geraldine was starring in "Maria Rosa" and Mr. Lou Tellegen was playing leads in "The Unknown" and "The Explorer." It was almost a case of love at first sight, and now they are returning to Hollywood to continue their honeymoon. Cecil De Mille, who passed through here several weeks ago, has extensive plans for Miss Farrar. Mr. Lou Tellegen will not be in the same picture as his wife, Mr. De Mille's plans for him being quite different.

There is always something new in filmland. Florence Rose, formerly fashion editor of L'Art de la Mode, has been engaged by J. A. Berst of the Pathe Company to conduct a fashion department—pictorial, of course. She will put out a special reel of fashions twice a month. Accompanying these films will be a series of articles written to be published simultaneously with the release of the pictures.

Universal will put "L'Abbe Constantin" in pictures. It will be produced by Rupert Julian and the cast will include Mr. Julian, Louise Lovely, Elsie Jane Wilson and Douglas Gerard.

Billie Burke says that all she does to keep her hair shiny and fluffy and beautiful is to wash it when it is dirty and treat it to a sunning every time she has a chance.

Helen Holmes and her company of Signal players has gone to the Orient to take scenes for "The Diamond Run-ner," an original photoplay by J. P. McGowan, who is the husband of Miss Holmes.

Our own Alice Joyce has cast her lot with the Vitagraph Company. Both company and star are to be congratulated. The first picture in which she will appear will be "The Battle Cry of War." It is said to be a sequel to "The Battle Cry of Peace."

THE VOGUE OF GRAY.

When gray taffeta frocks were heralded for the first spring fashion parade there were many persons outside the ring who thought that the vogue would not last long—gray was too somber for the active American maid. But to every one's surprise gray was accepted and continues to remain popular. In fact, so much in favor is it that most fetching summer frocks of gray voile, gray linen and a combination of the two materials have been shown. When used in conjunction with white, black, coral or blue, one forgets its somberness and is impressed with the delicate quaintness of the color.

In fact, the color has gained so much headway that now the fashionable shops are offering gray organdi collars and the smartest milliners are attaching gray veils to their hats.

DISTENDED PETTICOATS.

It is not always convenient to bon summer frocks so that they flare properly; therefore the next best thing to do is to provide under skirts or petticoats that can be bone and that will act as supports for the flimsy topkicks.

There are various kinds of bone petticoats to be had. One pretty model is of white satin. It has a pan front and circular sides in which there are seven tiny bonings encircling the sides and back.

Another attractive model is made with a yoke top and from the hip line down four rows of boning are used to extend the full skirt. Between the bones the material is puffed.

When the petticoats are made of lowered or striped silks they show very effectively beneath the sheer organ, organdie and net frocks.

VENTILATE THE BEDROOM.

If beds received more attention there would be less of that "tired feeling" in the morning. The bed ought to be the most hygienic piece of furniture in the house. It should be well aired and never dressed immediately after the occupant leaves it. And when it is being aired the windows should be wide open.

Regardless of the condition of your room, however, if you sleep in a stuffy room you are bound to pay the penalty. When you open the windows wide and sleep in a hygienic and properly equipped bed you can depend upon nature to do her part in assisting you to recuperate and gain strength. The time to begin preparation for a good night's rest is when you leave your bed in the morning.

TO CONTROL STRIPE RUST.

Regulation issued by the Bureau of Plant Industry. (Prepared by United States Department of Agriculture.)

The department of agriculture is taking steps to prevent the spread of the very serious stripe rust of cereals (Puccinia glumarum) recently found in this country, but thus far known to occur only west of about the one hundred and fourth meridian. The bureau of plant industry and the federal horticultural board have arranged that no samples of seed collected in this area shall be distributed by the department to points east of the one hundred and fourth meridian in the United States or to foreign countries until all such seed has been inspected and, if necessary, given the following treatment: The seed is soaked five hours in water at 82 degrees F., followed promptly with a ten minute immersion in water at 129 degrees F.

This regulation is considered necessary because the spores and living hyphae of the rust not infrequently occur within the outer layers of the seed tissue. Seed thus infected, when planted, may start centers of infection in the field or nursery and thus lead to the establishment of this destructive rust in localities where it is now unknown.

No effort should be spared, the cereal specialists say, to prevent the shipment of suspected seed out of the territory where such seed is intended for planting. Wheat from the region under suspicion, when shipped for milling purposes, probably does not figure so prominently as a factor in the distribution of the rust, though no carrier can give absolute guaranty against the spread of this rust along the right of way.

It is urged that all farmers east of the one hundred and fourth meridian avoid purchasing for seed any wheat known to have been grown west of that meridian. County agents or other agricultural officers should inform growers of the danger likely to result from planting seed the source of which is not known to them. When it is absolutely necessary to ship seed out of the region in question such seed should first pass through the hands of some person, preferably the plant pathologist or the state botanist, capable of passing upon its freedom from rust.

Summer is near at hand, so prepare to clean out your system by eating plenty of fresh vegetables and fruit. They are important in human nutrition not so much because of their nutritive or caloric value but because they are bulky and tend to stimulate bowel action; and, what is more, because they contain the wonderful vitamins. These vitamins are largely, if not wholly, destroyed by cooking, just as the boiling of milk destroys some valuable principle of infant nutrition, which is not injured by pasteurization. Vitamins have been known as a class for a number of years, but have not been isolated until very recently. It is probably the lack of vitamins in the food which produces pellagra, the scourge of the South; at least there is a vitamin in rice which, when taken out, causes beriberi, such as mice, to suffer from neuritis—disorder of the nerves. And yet when the substance is isolated and injected into mice it cures his disorder, even when they continue to feed upon the disease-producing polished rice.

In some cases it will also be desirable to train the plants in order to facilitate cultivation as well as to prevent damage by winter snows. A wire trellis may then become a profitable investment. The simplest form consists of a single wire attached to posts set at intervals of from fifteen to thirty feet in each row of plants. The canes are tied to this wire about two and one-half feet above the ground. Another method is to nail crosspieces to the posts and stretch two wires from the ends of these.

A Turkey House. This house will accommodate seventy-five little turkeys. The doors are made of wire netting, as is the front of the house. The window is also covered with netting and is without glass. The roof can be made of any material you like, says Mrs. Emmett Crosslin in Farm Progress.

When my turkeys begin to hatch I bother them as little as possible, as the quieter they are the less likely they are to get out of the nest. I give them a grain of black pepper and some crushed eggshells when they are a day and a half old. Then I feed them hard boiled egg and some fine crumbs of corn bread. I continue this three days, then feed some green onion tops, corn bread sprinkled with cayenne pepper and clabber that has been heated till I can squeeze the whey out. I feed this till they are six weeks old, then begin to give them table scraps, corn and plenty of water.

INSECT ENEMIES OF HOUSE PLANTS. Scarcely a day goes by that does not bring to the writer some inquiry about insects on house plants, and how they can be controlled or killed. The insect that seems to be most in evidence, everywhere, is the aphid, or green plant louse.

Tobacco, in some form, is the one and only agent by which this all pervasive enemy can be conquered. When plants have become badly infested with aphid I would advise making a strong infusion of tobacco—preferably from the leaf—and applying it in the form of a bath. Let the infusion be the color of table salt of ordinary strength.

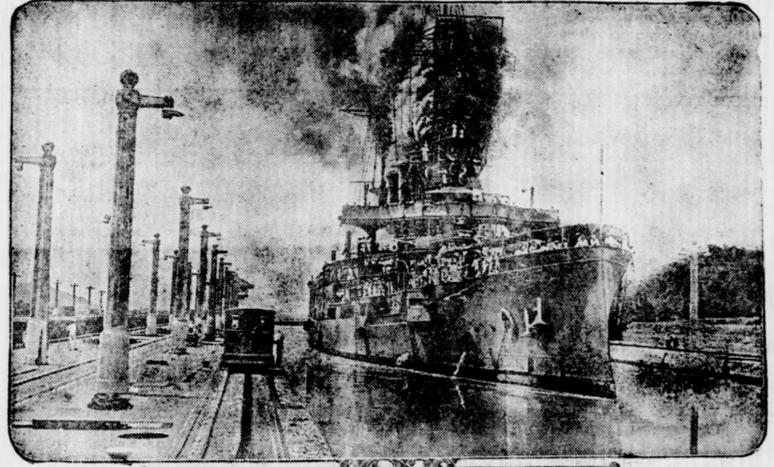
Fill a good sized tub with it, and dip the plants in it, being sure that they are wholly submerged. Allow them to remain under water for ten or fifteen minutes. By the end of that time every aphid will be dead if the infusion is as strong as it ought to be. I prefer the dip bath to showering because it gives no insect a chance to escape. If the sprinkling or showering is depended on, many insects will escape because of the failure of the infusion to reach them. The consequence will be that in an incredibly short

time the plants will again be covered with insects. The bath does thorough work. After once clearing the plants of this enemy, I would advise frequent use of the tobacco extract now on the market under the name of nicotine. This contains the nicotine in such strength that a small quantity of it in a pail of water will, if applied to your plants in the form of a spray, prevent the return of the insect because it leaves a tang on the foliage and stalk that discourages him from attempting to get his living from them in the old way. Use this insecticide often as a preventative against the raids of the enemy.

The red spider is another most destructive enemy of plant life. It flourishes in a hot, dry atmosphere, such as too frequently prevails in the ordinary living room. It is such a tiny creature that its presence is seldom suspected until yellowing and falling foliage shows that something is wrong. If you examine some of the leaves that have fallen, you will almost always discover tiny webs on the under side of them, and in these webs you will see red specks like grains of cayenne pepper.

These "specks" are the spiders that will kill your plants if you don't

TENNESSEE WITH M'ADOO PARTY IN PANAMA LOCK



The Tennessee in Miraflores lock returning with Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and party, who studied financial conditions in South America. It is reported that Peru is offended because the party left too abruptly.

EAT MORE FRUIT AND VEGETABLES!

For Health, and Wealth and Wisdom

Uncooked Green Foods Increase Your Digestive Powers and Make Your Body More Immune to Disease Declares Science

By William S. Sadler, M. D.

Winter never fails to lower our vital resistance. This is due in a measure to inaction, indoor life and bad ventilation; but more largely to excessive meat eating and the consumption of a big amount of canned foodstuffs.

Summer is near at hand, so prepare to clean out your system by eating plenty of fresh vegetables and fruit. They are important in human nutrition not so much because of their nutritive or caloric value but because they are bulky and tend to stimulate bowel action; and, what is more, because they contain the wonderful vitamins. These vitamins are largely, if not wholly, destroyed by cooking, just as the boiling of milk destroys some valuable principle of infant nutrition, which is not injured by pasteurization. Vitamins have been known as a class for a number of years, but have not been isolated until very recently.

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They're Cheaper Than Meats and They Increase Brain Power by Raising the Physical Standard of Strength and Health

night." Properly combined with other food it is good at every meal, and especially good at night. The acids of food are highly nourishing. They contain from 1 to 2 per cent of the various fruit acids, chiefly malic, citric and tartaric, the lemon having 7.5 per cent of acid. The fruits also contain from 1 to 5 per cent of pectose or vegetable jelly.

Pure, unfermented apple juice is a solution of fruit sugar in distilled water, which, when eaten, enters the blood stream immediately without digestion. An ounce of pure fruit juice contains more than half as many calories as an ounce of lean meat. Fresh, unfermented, unseasoned fruit juice is a powerful germicide—destroying all ordinary germs in a few minutes.

The varying degree of acidity in apples, as well as in other fruits, renders it necessary for some people to select those containing less acid when they are troubled with acid dyspepsia. An excellent method of sweetening some of the sweet fruits, such as raisins. While advocating fruits and raw vegetables as an ideal summer diet, I feel called upon to warn people against eating those which have been exposed to street dust or exhibited in other public places of the city. Scrub them not only to eliminate microbes and dust-carrying germs but the more dangerous worm eggs.

While the vegetarians have made many wild and absurd claims for their diet, nevertheless there is much to be said in favor of the non-flesh diet, as the vegetable kingdom (with milk and eggs) certainly affords all the elements necessary for the proper nourishment and energizing of the body; at the same time, the fruits, grains, nuts and vegetables are free from any of the disadvantages and undesirable effects of the high protein or meat diet. The experience of the vast majority of the earth's inhabitants today, who live without meat and yet enjoy good health, is a sufficient demonstration of the practicability of the non-meat diet; whereas tests taken at Yale University some years ago showed the non-flesh users to be far superior to the meat users in practically every endurance test made.

Eat fruits and vegetables this summer—and all the time.

The proper thing to do when the plants are badly infested is to fill a tub with water heated to 120 degrees and dip the plants in it, allowing them to remain for about half a minute. This will thoroughly cook the spider, but it will not injure ordinary plants in the least.

This is the only method that does effective work in promptly ridding one's plants of the pest. Showering freely and often may drive it away after a time, because continued moisture will convince it that conditions have conspired to make matters unpleasant for it and the sooner it looks for more agreeable quarters the better. But the hot water bath will so expeditiously remove it that I would advise it in every instance.

Never rub the eye in which a cinder has lodged, but rub the other eye. This will cause the effected eye to water in sympathy, thus dislodging the offending material. Use a boracic acid eyewash after the cinder has been removed to relieve the irritation.

Two Destinies, or John's Mistake

By Earl McConnell, Kanawha, Iowa

PRIZE STORY No. 13

The day was ideal, one of those comforting days so much appreciated in early September, when the sun's rays are just warm enough.

Two boys of about the same age, perhaps 14 and 15 years old, pass out of the high school building in a central Illinois town and saunter together down one of the main streets.

The stern dignified carriage of their bodies, the animated expression of their faces, as well as, the first remark of the eldest one, which we catch, shows them to be in the midst of a heated discussion.

"No, John, I cannot let you do it. If all my powers of persuasion can avail anything, because I am confident it is the mistake of your life."

The speaker is Guy Ashton, his companion John Grey, they have been chums and reigning leaders in their classes all their lives, and have recently passed a very praiseworthy examination into the senior class of '83.

It has heretofore been a tie between them, a neck-to-neck race for ring leadership, but for some unknown cause John has grown tired of school, perhaps on account of stringent financial circumstances making it a little embarrassing for him to continue.

"Well," replied John, "It is too late now I promised Mr. Smith of the firm of Smith & Akers I would let him know tonight if I would accept his offer of \$5 a week as delivery boy and I have decided to accept it, and have a good time along with earning a little money."

Guy went back to school the next morning with a heavy heart, he not only missed John, but he knew it would be far wiser had he continued in school.

Notwithstanding this he worked hard at his studies and the following spring, after finishing his high school duties, prepared to enter one of the leading law schools of the East.

For some time he kept a strict eye on John.

The first week went well to all appearances, proving almost too much for Guy.

It might have been alright if John had not forgotten he had his board to settle for, beside clothes and other expenses.

Toward the close of the third week he fell ill causing more embarrassing conditions.

Guy helped him what he could, but to do justice to his school duties this was not very much.

All went fairly well after this with John, he having held his position as delivery boy for five years, giving perfect satisfaction to his employer.

But now for a time let us drop him and turn our attention for a while to what our other hero has accomplished.

Fifteen years have passed and another glorious autumn day, similar to the one on which fifteen years before our story opened.

Perhaps a little later in the season. A worn, tired-looking horse is being driven along the country road near the old home town where Guy and John got their earlier education.

The driver looks downcast and dispirited, and seems to have no more ambition than the horse he drives.

When all at once they are aroused from their lethargy by the "honk, honk," of an automobile, and they have barely time to turn aside till it is upon them, way passed them, and is well on its way. No, it has stopped, the driver looks back and waits for the forlorn rig to catch up.

"Hello, John, don't you know me?"

And John, for it is, John Grey, has the surprise of his life, when he recognizes in the speaker, Guy Ashton.

"Well," exclaimed John, "Where did you come from? Where have you been? And, what have you been doing since I saw you last?"

"Not so fast," Guy remarked. "One question at a time. I came from New York city, have been there some time practicing law."

"I will not endeavor to give you an account of myself," said John. "It isn't necessary," replied Guy. "I know you buy up old rams and rubbers for a mere pittance."

"Now you go to town, sell your old horse for what you can, and meet me at Father's house at 6 o'clock tonight. I have a proposition I will present to you at that time."

The car whizzed on and was soon out of sight around the turn.

John continued his course and entered town with a somewhat lighter heart. He disposed of his rig for \$25; took most of it to fit himself out presentable to call upon Guy, and promptly at 6 o'clock ascended the steps to Guy's beautiful childhood home.

In former days it was a frequent occurrence for him to call here, but it has been several years since he has had this pleasure.

Guy is waiting to receive him, and after partaking of a bountiful supper, which holds a strong contrast to the boarding house meals and cheap luncheons he is accustomed to. The boys, now grown to manhood, enter a room where they may talk things over in quiet.

"I am going right to the point at once," remarked Guy. "After completing my college education and being admitted to the bar, I at first started in with a New York attorney, but this was not to my liking as I preferred to be more independent so after a couple of years I started for myself. This proved very satisfactory as my income is a great deal better than previous."

"At present I am trying to have a good time. In fact I am taking my first vacation from the strenuous New York business life."

"Now I want you to go with me as a sort of assistant to my chauffeur, and together we will go through the Yellowstone National Park and tour considerably the western states."

"I will pay your fare and all expenses and at the close of our fun I have a lucrative position which you can fill to perfection."

"But what am I to do in return for this kindness and thoughtful consideration for my welfare," was John's anxious inquiry. "Coming as it does at a very crisis in my life, for let me tell you confidentially, this afternoon when you passed me in the road I was absolutely discouraged with life."

"Never mind that part," was Guy's casual answer. "Just trust that to me, all I ask is that you help me prove to my eldest son who is a trifle dissatisfied with school, that getting a good education is the prime factor in a young boy's life."

"That will be an easy matter and trust me I'll put my whole heart into the matter," earnestly replied John. The following day saw them depart leaving cares, worry and business anxieties behind for the National Park. To say that they enjoyed the many sights and beautiful scenery to be found in the park, would be putting it in a mild form, for they are out to recuperate and have a good time.

They finally extended their trip farther west through Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado, stopping at various places, hunting some if inclined that way, doing whatever on the spur of the moment presented itself as agreeably pleasant to while away their time.

Till near the end of their vacation one crisp November morning, leaving the chauffeur behind at their hotel, Guy and John set out on foot for a short hunting trip, calling back good-naturedly to him to "Come and hunt us up if we are not back by 4 o'clock."

Little dreaming that anything could happen to detain them even so late as that.

Thus wandering aimlessly about for sometime, with nothing but fisherman's luck. Big stories to tell on their return and no game. Their attention is attracted and riveted to the very inclement condition of the sky.

The snow is beginning to fall and they realize they are to have a storm of gigantic proportions. Their way is uncertain. The footing treacherous. The snow that is already deep further up on the mountain, is becoming deeper as each moment passes. Drifting as fast as it falls.

And each advance is more difficult than the former. Until in less time than is consumed in the telling they lose their footing and are precipitated over an embankment thirty or forty feet below.

In the sudden fall they cling their guns to give better control of themselves, but to no avail nothing can keep them from going to the very bottom.

Helpless, alone, cold and hungry as hunters, several miles from their hotel. They are well nigh discouraged becoming so chilled and benumbed that they are on the verge of exhaustion, when John suddenly exclaimed:

"What was that, can it be someone is hunting for us?" They call loudly in response, but are only answered by the nearer approach of the deep howling of a wolf.

It gets nearer and nearer until through the storm they describe against the snow the huge form of a great, grey wolf crouching and hungry from long fasting, one of the giant timber class so common in this part of the country.

He is getting nearer with every bound till the friends are frozen with fright by their perilous and helpless condition. When a shout is heard from above causing them to look up and observe the face of their man looking down at them, and a rope dangling over the edge, but it does not reach them, it is hauled up, and with another fling lands at their feet.

"Hurry, put it about your waist firmly," cried Guy. "Never," exclaimed John. "You first, I will take my chances."

His chances were, that, barely had the rope returned and been fastened to him, when the wolf giving a last desperate leap succeeds in tearing a portion of his shoe away, as the rope pulls him up clear of danger.

By this time Guy has kicked about and found one of their guns, stepping to the edge sends a bullet which lays the wolf dead in the bottom of the gulch below.

One more trip below and the chauffeur sends up, and is himself hauled to safety.

All now return to the hotel, cold and hungry, but not much the worse for the perilous adventure of two of their party.

Within a day or two they shipped the car in charge of the chauffeur, and themselves start by rail for the east. Arriving in due time at New York city they hire a limousine and are soon out to Guy's suburban home.

Upon being introduced to Guy's wife, John exclaimed "Why didn't you tell me your wife was Thelma Harrison my cousin?"

Mrs. Ashton explained that at first they had not said much about it as Guy's father was somewhat displeased with the union.

But of late had come to consider Guy's wife as important an adjunct to Guy's home as he did himself.

After supper and when each had tried to be the principle speaker, and a full account had been given of their vacation doings, Guy remarked to his eldest son, "How is your story coming on, Harold, the one you were to write to prove it is best to secure an education."

"I have not done much at it as yet father," replied Harold. "But I have decided now I shall write a story of you and cousin John's lives."

(The End.)

NEW USE FOR OLD PAPERS
Hamburg Scientist Plans to Make Them Into Fodder
Amsterdam—"Don't burn your old newspapers; save them" urges Prof. Hugo Merner in the Hamburg Nachrichten.

The professor explains that he is perfecting a scheme for turning paper waste into substitute for straw, which is largely used as fodder, not only in the ordinary way as chaff, but also in fresh ways after treatment by chemical processes.

"So we come to this," adds Prof. Merner, "that the masses of old newspapers which have already fed men's minds in town and country will then feed cattle, and old brown paper and cardboard boxes will yield milk and beefsteak."

PROFIT FROM ROTATION.

By adopting a systematic, well balanced crop rotation one Wisconsin farmer doubled his yields. Not only did he produce twice as much as he ordinarily did, but he also improved the quality of his products and netted a substantially increased income. Wisconsin has long stood out as a many rather than a one crop state, which is directly due to the fact that her farmers appreciate the value of well planned crop rotations.

In a bulletin just published by the agricultural experiment station E. J. Lewicewicz reports upon experimental work done at the branch stations to determine and show the value of an organized crop rotation as compared with a one crop system of farming.

These experiments and the experience of hundreds of farmers prove that the adoption and following of well planned rotations results in more stock, more equipment, better buildings and greater enjoyment in farming.

WATCH FOR CANKERWORMS.

It is important that infested trees be sprayed.

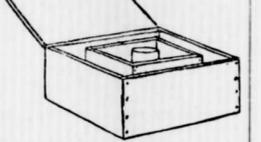
J. S. Houser, associate entomologist of the Ohio experiment station, says that the parent moths of the cankerworm have been observed in considerable numbers in some sections of the state, and it seems that this well known insect may do considerable harm this season. It will be remembered that the male cankerworm moth is a dusty miller measuring about an inch across its spread wings and that the female is wingless, appearing somewhat like a spider. The females emerge from the ground and crawl up the tree trunks to the small twigs, where the eggs are deposited. With the expanding of the leaves the egg-hatch and the striped measuring worms or caterpillars begin eating the foliage. If the worms are abundant and no attempt is made to control them the trees may be entirely defoliated. When the branches are farred the caterpillars let themselves down by a silken thread.

The caterpillars are most easily killed when they are young; therefore it is important that the infested trees be sprayed as soon as the tiny newly hatched larvae begin feeding, and at this time it is necessary to observe quite closely in order to find them. For control purposes use arsenate of lead paste, four pounds, or arsenate of lead powder, two pounds, to each fifty gallons of water. Special precautions should be taken to thoroughly spray the tops of the trees, since it is there that the most severe injury is done.

Not only are apples attacked, but many of the shade trees as well. Of the latter linden, elm, maple, hawthorn and others suffer severely.

A Homemade Refrigerator.

To make a homemade refrigerator take two wooden boxes, one about three feet square and the other five or six inches smaller in every way. Place the smaller box in the large one and fill the space between them, bottom and sides, with sawdust. In the center of the smaller box keep a four



quart tin can or covered kettle in which 2 or 3 cents' worth of ice may be placed daily. The milk bottles can be stood around it. Plugging the outer box improves the appearance. Hinge the lid to close perfectly and line it with a few layers of newspaper. This box can be used by small families as a refrigerator.—Kathryn A. Moyer in Household.

Raise All Sorts of Flowers.

There will be no dearth of flowers hereafter in this country, especially of those which were formerly grown in Europe and the demands for which were very strong among flower enthusiasts. This is the summing up of the results of the war situation in Europe by the Retail Florists' association. New floral industries are flourishing in the southern states now, and plants heretofore grown in southern France and southern and northern Italy and imported to America are now being grown in the south. In a short time, it is stated, the European product will be forced out of the American market entirely. The American public, which idolizes flowers, can now get almost everything home grown, and, though the change has been brought about by war conditions, florists have been taught the lesson that what at one time they believed was impossible is now easy of solution.

Robbing or Saving the Soil.

The farmer who robs his soil is sawing off the limb upon which he is sitting. Your deed calls for the subsoil as well as the surface soil, and the subsoil is a mine of fertility and a well of water if properly utilized. Lime is the one thing most needed by the average run down soil. Phosphorus, next to lime, is the mineral plant food probably most needed by the average unproductive soil.

TO WORK TOGETHER IN BANDIT HUNT



General Obregon, minister of war of Mexico; General Funston and General Scott snapped at the border conference, where a verbal working agreement between Carranza and American troops was perfected. Lower picture shows American troops guarding conference.

CARE OF SILK HOSE.

Hint for the care of silk stockings—Never wear a new pair without first washing with soap and lukewarm water and rinsing them well. Wash them always separate from other clothing and never iron them, as it rots them. To prevent threads from dropping see that the stocking supporters are in good condition and do not fasten them too tight. Any break or hole must be mended before washing. Three pairs of \$2.50 stockings with proper care should last two years.

TOPS OF FRUIT CANS.

Somehow the average boy lacks a mania for acquiring good conduct marks at school.

When some men start out to look for the deserving poor their first stop is before a mirror.

It's a poor brand of religion that doesn't cause a man to try to treat his neighbors decently.

YELLOWSTONE PARK.

Early Stories of Its Amazing Signs Were Not Believed.

The first recorded visit to Yellowstone park was made by John Colter in 1810. He was a trapper and adventurer who took refuge there from hostile Indians. His story of its wonders was discredited. The next recorded visit was by a trapper named Joseph Meek in 1829, who described it as "a country smoking with vapor from boiling springs and burning with gases issuing from small craters." From some of these craters, he said, "issued bluish flame and molten brimstone," which, of course, was not true, though doubtless Meek fully believed it to be the truth.

LANTERNS IN CHINA.

Of All Sizes, Shapes and Prices, They Are in Common Use.

Particularly gay and attractive are the shops of the lantern venders in the Chinese cities.

All varieties of lanterns are to be seen—the large silken ones three and four feet high, gorgeously painted with variegated colors, embroidered in gold and silver or decorated with deep fringe of the same material, costing from \$100 to \$200 and used by the wealthy mandarins and others, and common small horn and paper lanterns, used by the coolies, which cost one-sixteenth of a dollar.

The mode of making horn lanterns is very ingenious; the horns are cut into remarkably thin slices which, by means of heat and pressure, are joined together and formed into various shapes; round, square, hexagon, octagon, and some shaped to resemble an hourglass.

It is usual for servants, after sunset, to carry before their masters large lanterns made either of horn or highly varnished paper, with the name, title and dignities painted in large letters thereon.

At the feast of lanterns, which takes place in the early part of the Chinese New Year, these lantern shop proprietors reap a rich harvest, as it is customary for parents to make presents of lanterns to their children, brother to sister, friend to friend, inferior to superior, and vice versa.

Man and the Camel.

When man first saw the camel he was so frightened at his vast size that he fled away. After a time, perceiving the meekness and gentleness of his temper, he summoned courage enough to approach him. Soon afterward, observing that he was an animal altogether deficient in spirit, he assumed such boldness as to put a bridle in his mouth and to set a child to drive him. Use serves to overcome dread.—From Aesop's Fables.

Know This Burglar?

"Had every cent taken last night. Woke up hearing some one in the room. Reached under the pillow for my revolver, but didn't shoot."

"Why didn't you?"

"I'd probably be a widower if I had."

—New York Journal

Shortage in China.

"I don't like the family I'm wid. Seven courses at dinner."

"That's style."

"Not when you gotta wash the dishes from one course before you can go on wid the next."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Had His Hands Full.

Judge—Why didn't you seize the thief when you found him? Policeman—How could I? I had my club in one hand and my revolver in the other!—Fliegende Blaetter.

All Shell and No Kernel.

Charley—My friends tell me that I have all the eccentricities of genius. Beatrice—What a pity it is, Charley, that you have not got the genius itself!

The wise man is a creature of ambition by ambition.—La Bruyere.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS!

We want your help!

Will you do this for us?

WE are anxious to tell all of your friends and relatives about the kind of a town we have here, and the good things we are doing to improve it. We want you to fill out the blanks below with the names and addresses of people whom you know that have at one time been residents of this place, or have a number of friends and relatives living here at the present time. We will send each of them several copies of this weekly paper absolutely without charge, and we will greatly appreciate your kindness.

You may mail this to us or hand it in at our office. This little service will help boost our town and we feel sure that every resident will be willing to help. Thank you.

Name _____ Address _____

Name _____ Address _____

Name _____ Address _____

If there is anyone in your neighborhood who is not taking this paper, we would also ask you to send his name and address.

\$50 in Prizes

POPULAR STORY CONTEST

An 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 from 75 to 100 other publishers in a great story contest.

Do you think you can write a story?

Suppose you try, anyhow. For the best story received, to be decided by vote, we will pay

Three Cash Prizes!

First Choice, \$25 Second, \$15
Third, - 10.00

THIS is an ideal method for amateur authors to secure recognition. Stories of love, adventure, descriptive, etc. will be printed in as early edition as possible, if accepted, in rotation as received. If return of manuscript is desired, in the event of not being acceptable, first-class postage must be enclosed.

Stories may run from 2,000 to 15,000 words. Decision will be made by popular vote of the subscribers of the various papers. Manuscript must be legibly written and on one side of the paper only. Send manuscript direct to editor of this paper.

Prepare for the Fourth of July.

Come here for your summer wants where you can buy all the new up-to-date merchandise at "before the war" prices. We give Merchandise Bonds with every purchase

GET BUSY!

There's a lot to do before the 4th of July celebration, and one of the things you must not forget is to see that your clothes are right. If you want a suit come to our store for Hart, Schaffner & Marx or Kirschbaum Clothes.

We'll get you ready on short notice, and the style, fit and price will be right.

Men's and Young

Men's Suits at

\$10 to \$25

The Poull Mercantile Co. West Bend, Wisconsin

Men's all Silk Shirts. Fancy new patterns in men's fine silk shirts, without collar, sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Regular 3.50 values. Special 2.50.

Sport Shirts for Men and Boys. In plain colors, fancy collars, etc. All sizes at 50c, \$1 and 1.50.

New 4th of July Neckwear. Many new patterns and styles in the well known Cheney silks. Best wearing ties made at 50c and 1.00.

Straw Hats for Men and Boys. All the latest shapes at 25c, 50c, \$1, 1.50 and 2.00.

Panama Hats. Genuine panamas in the new and staple shapes, 5.00 values at 3.95.

Men's Work Shoes. Men's heavy work and outing shoes in tan and black, 2.50 and 3.00 values, a pair 2.19.

Women's House Slippers. Side gore and 1 strap pumps, vici leather, 1.35 values a pair 98c.

SPECIALS

Horse Shoe water tumblers, each 1 1/4c. 1 qt. water pitcher and 6 glasses to match. Special, a set at 29c. Post Card Views of West Bend, a doz. 5c.

Buy Your Flags Here and Save Money

MARKETS

Milwaukee, June 22, 1916.
Butter—Creamery, extras, 28 1/2c; prints, 29 1/2c; first, 28@29c; seconds, 28@29c; Process, 26@27c; dairy, fancy, 28c.

Cheese—American, full cream, new made twins, 14 1/2@14 3/4c; Daisies, 14 1/2@15c; Young Americas, 15@15 1/4c; longhorns, 15 1/2@15 3/4c; limburger, fancy, 2 lbs., 16@16 1/2c.

Eggs—Current receipts, fresh, as to quality, 19 1/2@20c; recandled, extras, 20@21c; seconds, 15@16c.

Live Poultry—Fowls, general run, 17 1/2@17c; roosters, old, 10c; springers, 18 1/2c.

Wheat—No. 1 northern, 1.11@1.12; No. 2 northern, 1.08@1.10; No. 3 northern 90c@1.00; No. 2 hard, 98c@1.00.

Corn—No. 2 white, 74c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 38@39c; standard, 39@40c; No. 4 white, 38@39 1/2c.
Barley—No. 3, 76c; No. 4, 73@75c; Wisconsin, 75@76c.

Rye—No. 2, 97@98c.
Hay—No. 1 timothy, 17.25@17.50; No. 2 timothy, 14.00@15.00; light clover mixed, 14.00@15.50; rye straw, 9.00@9.50.

Potatoes—Wisconsin or Minnesota, white stock on track, 1.10@1.13; red stock, fancy, 95c@1.00.

Hogs—Prime, heavy butchers, 9.70@9.75; fair to best light, 9.15@9.55; pigs, 8.75@9.10.

Cattle—Butchers' steers, 7.75@10.50; feeders, 6.50@8.25; cows, 3.75@7.75; heifers, 5.75@8.50; calves, 10.50@11.50.

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.14; No. 1 northern, 1.09@1.12; No. 2 northern, 1.05@1.09.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 73@74c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 37@38c.
Rye—93@94c.
Flax—1.75@1.79.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|--------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| July | 1.03 1/2 | 1.03 3/4 | 1.03 1/2 | 1.03 3/4 |
| Sept. | 1.04 1/2 | 1.04 3/4 | 1.04 1/2 | 1.04 3/4 |
| Dec. | 1.05 1/2 | 1.05 3/4 | 1.05 1/2 | 1.05 3/4 |
| Corn— | | | | |
| July | .73 1/2 | .74 | .73 1/2 | .74 |
| Sept. | .74 1/2 | .75 | .74 1/2 | .75 |
| Dec. | .75 1/2 | .76 | .75 1/2 | .76 |
| Oats— | | | | |
| July | .29 1/2 | .30 | .29 1/2 | .30 |
| Sept. | .30 1/2 | .31 | .30 1/2 | .31 |
| Dec. | .31 1/2 | .32 | .31 1/2 | .32 |

FLOUR—Spring wheat, patent, Minnesota, wood or cotton, \$2.30 to retail trade. Minneapolis and Dakota patents, \$5.00@5.25; Jute, straight, \$4.50@5.00; first clear, \$4.60@4.80; second clear, Jute, \$3.10@3.25; low grade Jute, \$2.90@3.00; soft wheat, patents, \$5.00@5.25; rye flour, white, patents, \$4.90@5.10; dark, \$3.75@4.00.

HAY—Market firm; choice timothy, \$10.00@12.00; No. 1 timothy, \$11.50@12.00; No. 2 timothy, \$10.00@11.00; light clover mixed, \$10.00@11.00; heavy clover mixed, \$11.00@12.00; No. 3 red top and grassy mixed timothy, \$11.00@12.00; threshed timothy, \$7.00@8.00; clover, \$10.50@11.50; alfalfa, choice, \$11.00@12.00; alfalfa No. 1, \$11.00@12.00; alfalfa No. 2, \$11.00@12.00; alfalfa No. 3, \$9.00@10.00.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 28 1/2c; extra firsts, 27 1/2c; firsts, 26 1/2c; seconds, 25 1/2c; dis. extra, 25c; dis. firsts, 25 1/2c; seconds, 24 1/2c; packing stock, 23 1/2c; ladies, 24 1/2c; process, 20 1/2c.

EGGS—Firsts, 21 1/2c; ordinary firsts, 19 1/2c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 20 1/2c; cases returned, 19 1/2c; extra, 24 1/2c; checks, 17 1/2c; dirties, 17 1/2c; storage packed, firsts, 21 1/2c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 12c per lb.; fowls, 17c; roosters, 11c; spring chickens, 24 1/2c; ducks, 14 1/2c; springs, 15c; geese, 16 1/2c; springs, 15c.

POTATOES—Wisconsin, Michigan, white, \$1.00@1.20; Minnesota and Dakota, white, \$1.00@1.15; Minnesota and Dakota Whites, \$1.00@1.10.

NEW POTATOES—Triumph, sacked, Texas, \$1.45@1.55; Arkansas and Oklahoma, \$1.40@1.50; Virginia, bbls., \$4.00@4.25; Carolina, \$4.00@4.20.

WHEAT—Stronger, fairly active; No. 1 northern, \$1.12; No. 2 red, \$1.10; No. 2 hard, \$1.14.

CORN—Firm, quiet business; No. 2 yellow, 76c; No. 3, 74c.

OATS—Firm, fair demand; standard, 46c; No. 3 white, 44 1/2c; No. 4 white, 44 1/2c.

LIVE STOCK.
CATTLE—Good to choice steers, \$9.00@11.00; yearlings, good to choice, \$7.50@9.50; inferior steers, \$6.00@8.00; stockers and feeders, \$7.00@9.00; good to choice heifers, \$8.00@10.00; cullers, \$4.00@6.00; calves, \$5.00@8.00; butcher lots, \$2.00@4.00; calves, \$2.00@4.00; good to prime calves, \$10.00@12.00; heavy calves, \$8.00@10.00.

HOGS—Prime light butchers, \$9.00@9.50; fat to fancy hogs, \$8.00@9.00; prime medium weight butchers, \$8.00@9.00; \$8.00; prime heavy butchers, \$7.00@8.00; \$7.00; rough heavy butchers, \$6.00@7.00; fair to good, \$7.00@8.00; stags, \$6.00@7.00.

SHEEP—Firm, steady; \$10.00@12.00; fair to choice clipped ewes, \$10.00@12.00; shorn wethers, fair to choice, \$8.00@10.00; shorn lambs, \$10.00@12.00.

Paris—The Havas correspondent at Salonika telegraphs that news has just been received there that Bulgarian troops in the region of Florina and Monastir have begun an advance.

Chicago—Despite the fact that officers of the various regiments announced that they were recruited to full peak strength, many volunteers appeared and applied for enlistment.

Amsterdam—Lieut. Gen. Count Helmuth von Moltke, chief of the supplementary general staff of the army, died of heart apoplexy during a service of mourning in the reichstag for the late Field Marshal von der Goltz, says a Berlin telegram.

Chicago—President J. P. Griffin of the Chicago Board of Trade has appointed a committee to organize a board of trade regiment for service in Mexico.

Indian Bottom, Ky.—A thirty pound baby arrived at the home of D. Caudill of Indian Bottom, according to Dr. Ison, the attending physician.

—Advertise in the Statesman.

TWELVE GOOD COWS AND EIGHTY ACRES

OF OUR Grass and Clover Land

Spells Independence for Any Man

Write for free booklet and map

NORTHWESTERN LUMBER CO.

LAND DEPARTMENT

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

WAYNE

Oscar Miske spent last Sunday with his folks east of Jackson.

Geo. Brandt of Kewaskum was a professional caller here last week.

Dr. Driessel of Kewaskum made a professional call here last Sunday.

Fred Becker and wife of Milwaukee spent a week with the H. Schmidt Sr. family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terlindt last Friday visited with the wife's folks, the Karl Wehling family.

Mrs. Andrew Martin Sr., spent from Tuesday till Friday with relatives at Kewaskum, West Bend and Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brusel and little daughter and Jos. Suckowady spent Sunday with Mrs. Jac. Honeck at West Bend.

Mrs. Jul. Backhaus of Bonduel, and daughter Sophia spent several days with Wm. Breseman and wife.

Some of the state road gang moved to the town of Kewaskum to do some work on the Fond du Lac road south of Kewaskum.

Thomas Coulter and two oldest sons of Eden Valley, Minn., called on the former's brothers and old time friends during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiegos and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ringer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Orgitz of Milwaukee called on the Wm. Forster family last Sunday.

Chas. Breseman and family, Mrs. Jul. Backhaus and daughter and Nora, Ella and Franklin Geidel spent Sunday with Wm. Breseman.

Rudolph Miske and family, John Eckhard and family, of Richfield and Wm. Miller of Randolph, Minn., spent last Sunday with the P. H. Jung family.

NEW FANE
Jacob Schiltz moved his sawing outfit to Ed. Ferber's Tuesday.

Clara Fellenz from West Bend spent Sunday under the parental roof.

Paul Retzlaff is putting up a shed for Henry Molkenthine this week.

Emil Gessner Jr., and family moved into the Wm. Koepke residence Tuesday.

Mrs. Lorenz Schloemer of Milwaukee visited with Theo. Dworschak and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and daughter Drucella autoed to Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Brusler and son from Theresa are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Firks and family this week.

The town board of the town of Auburn will meet at Wm. Hess' place Monday, June 26th for the purpose of receiving and examining the assessment roll.

Name of Applicant: William Hess.
Location where business is to be conducted: at New Fane, in the town of Auburn.

Bondsmen: Henry Firks and Wm. Fick.
Name of Applicant: John Mertes.

Location where business is to be conducted: at New Fane.
Bondsmen: Henry Firks and Jacob Schiltz.

"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.

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

This best answer is Dr. King's New Discovery itself. Its pleasant sweet syrup, easy to take, it contains the medicines 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.

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.

Entire Millinery Stock Sacrificed.

We are about to close our department and are offering our entire stock at

One-half Price.

Think of this opportunity and permit us to advise that the new prices will move our stock quickly. The early buyer will have the best to select from.

Hammocks for Summer.

Spring and Summer Garments

We have a large assortment to select from

This week is Clean-up week. Every garment must be sold.

95c to \$5.00

Come early.

PICK BROTHERS CO.

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

ST. KILIAN

A company of some four hundred relatives and friends were entertained at the reception which followed the marriage this morning of Miss Cecilia Gindt, of Lomira, and Kilian Wondra, of Le Roy. The ceremony took place at 9:30 at St. Mary's Catholic church at Lomira and was performed by Rev. P. J. Dellas.

There was a large wedding party. The bride was attended by Miss Anna Gindt, her sister, and Miss Margaret Petersick, a cousin of the groom, while the groom was attended by Conrad Wondra, his brother, and Peter Gindt, a brother of the bride. Miss Eleanor, another sister of the bride was flower girl.

The bride's gown was of white crepe de chine, made with an overskirt of silk net and trimmed with pearls and orange blossoms. She wore a veil, fastened in cap effect with white roses and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Anna Gindt, wore a white striped crepe de chine gown, trimmed with ribbon and Miss Petersick's gown was of white silk, trimmed with lace. Both carried bouquets of pink and white carnations. The flower girl was dressed in white and carried a basket of sweet peas.

Following the ceremony the party repaired to Gruel's park and hall where the reception was held. During the day music was furnished by a band from Lomira and an orchestra from Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wondra will make their home at West LeRoy, where the former is employed as cheesemaker at the West LeRoy cheese factory. They will be at home to their friends after July 8. Mr. Wondra is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wondra, of St. Kilian and his bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gindt, of Lomira.

DOES SLOAN'S LINIMENT HELP RHEUMATISM?

Ask the man who uses it, he knows. "To think I suffered all these years when one 25 cent bottle of Sloan's Liniment cured me writes one grateful user. If you have Rheumatism or suffer from Neuralgia, Backache, Soreness and Stiffness, don't put off getting a bottle of Sloan's. It will give you such welcome relief. It warms and soothes the sore, stiff, painful places and you feel so much better. Buy it at any drug store, only 25 cents.

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

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



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

LITHIA BEER

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

WEST BEND BREWING CO.

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

CHIROPRACTIC

is a scientific method of adjusting the cause of disease without the use of drugs or instruments, based on a correct knowledge of anatomy, correcting the condition that produces it. The Chiropactic idea is, that the cause of disease is in the person afflicted, and the adjustment in correcting the conditions that produce it. The function of every organ in the body is controlled by mental impulses from the brain, which it transmits over nerves. Any impingement of these nerves interfering with the transmission of mental impulses results in an abnormal function, called disease. This interference is produced by subluxated vertebrae pressing upon nerves as they pass out from the spinal cord. The trained adjuster is able to locate the point of obstruction or interference, and by means of adjusting the subluxated vertebrae correct the cause and normal condition, or health, is the result. Thousands of people have regained their health by Chiropactic adjustments.

WHY NOT YOU?

Investigation costs nothing and means regaining your health.

Consultation and Analysis Free

GEO. W. ARISMAN D. C.

Republican House, Kewaskum

Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays,

10 to 12 A. M.

How's This?

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE
In the matter of the estate of John Petri, deceased.
Letters of administration on said estate having been granted to Mrs. Lydia Petri, of the town of Wayne, in said county, and an order allowing said letters to the said Mrs. Petri, and those of their assigns against said estate, and stating the time and place for examining and adjusting the same having been entered:
Notice is hereby given, that creditors are allowed until the third Tuesday in October, 1916, to present their claims against said deceased to the court for examination and allowance, and that said claims must be presented on or before the third Tuesday in October, 1916, at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, and that all claims not so presented against the said John Petri, deceased.
Dated June 16, 1916.
By order of the Court,
G. A. Knechtmister, P. O'MEARA,
Attorney. County Judge
for (First publication June 16, 1916)

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.

M STATESMAN

J. E. H. SCHMIDT, Editor & Proprietor

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office, Kewaskum, Wis.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

Kewaskum, Wis., June 24

Time Table—C.&N.W.R'y

| NORTH BOUND | |
|-------------|--------------------------------|
| No. 205 | 8:30 p.m. daily except Sunday |
| No. 113 | 12:30 p.m. daily except Sunday |
| No. 131 | 9:00 a.m. daily except Sunday |
| No. 107 | 8:20 p.m. daily |
| No. 115 | 6:30 p.m. Sunday only |
| No. 141 | 8:40 a.m. Sunday only |
| SOUTH BOUND | |
| No. 206 | 9:32 a.m. daily except Sunday |
| No. 210 | 12:30 p.m. daily except Sunday |
| No. 214 | 7:34 p.m. daily |
| No. 216 | 5:47 p.m. daily except Sunday |
| No. 106 | 7:22 a.m. daily |
| No. 214 | 11:18 p.m. Sunday only |
| No. 218 | 7:08 p.m. Sunday only |



LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

—Miss Laura Beisbier visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grieten at Grafton, last Sunday and Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Mertes of Newburg called on their respective parents here Tuesday evening.

—Miss Aleda Mertes is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Emma Geideland other relatives at Boltonville this week.

—C. E. Krahn was at Theresa last Thursday to attend the annual meeting of the Theresa Union Telephone Co.

—Several from here contemplate upon attending the Band convention to be held at Mayville tomorrow, Sunday.

—Henry Ramthun and family motored to Milwaukee last Sunday, where they spent the day as the guests of relatives.

—Jos. Oppenorth and family of West Bend were the guests of the John Tiss and Herman Oppenorth families last Sunday.

—Mrs. J. Reinartz and son of West Bend, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oppenorth.

—Alfred Backus and family and Mr. and Mrs. August Backus of Lamartine were the guests of relatives here Sunday.

—George Schneider and wife and Mr. Heink and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with the Mrs. Nic Mayer family.

—Messrs. and Mesdames Fischer and Livingston of Milwaukee are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin here this week.

—Victor Husting, traveling salesman, for the Frankfurth Hardware Company of Milwaukee, called on the trade here last Monday.

—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer of the town of Auburn was christened by Rev. Vogt last Sunday afternoon.

—Eoman Stoffel of the St. Francis seminary returned home last Saturday to spend his summer vacation under the parental roof.

—The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company have a crew of men working here installing an automatic electric block system.

—Miss Katie Schneider of Milwaukee returned to her home last Monday, after spending a week here with John Mathieu and family.

—Oscar Koerble spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. He was accompanied home by his family, who visited there for a week.

—Mesdames Wm. Laverenz and Wm. Staeger were the guests of the Sam Harter and Alb. Engelmann families at West Bend last Sunday.

—Work of excavating was started this week for the new bank building to be erected soon by the newly organized Farmers & Merchants Bank.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen returned to their home at Milwaukee on Monday after spending a week in this community with relatives and friends.



Well-Seasoned Siding

insures long wear and first-class appearance in a dwelling house or other structure. Our stock of siding is made of carefully selected lumber and seasoned thoroughly. That is why it wears so well.

Tell Us Your Plans

for building and we will show you how to avoid waste and get the most for your money. Our customers are our best friends, because they can rely on our advice about building and building material. They always return.

We Guarantee the Quality of Everything We Sell

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

—The Homecoming at Cascade is now on. The big day is expected to be tomorrow, Sunday, when several thousand people are expected to be in attendance.

—Neil Wollensak returned home from Prairie Du Chien this week, where he spent the past year attending college. He will remain home for a summer vacation.

—Miss Ethel Kleinke returned on Sunday to resume her duties in the A. L. Rosenheimer household, after spending a few weeks at her home at Egg Harbor, Mich.

—Miss Esperance Backhaus returned home Monday from Oshkosh, where she visited with her sister, Belinda, and other relatives and friends for a few weeks.

—Newton and Lehman Rosenheimer were at Madison the forepart of the week where they attended the commencement exercises of the University of Wisconsin.

—Mrs. Geo. Schleif and Mrs. Eugene Haessly and children left last week Thursday for Duluth, Minn., where they will visit with Mrs. August Groeschel and family for some time.

—Matt Wittman and H. Umbs of Allenton, Wm. Umbs, Hilda Moritz, Ph. Schellinger and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker of Kohlsville were pleasant village visitors here last Sunday.

—Gust Koepke of Milbank, S. D., and Albert Koepke of Campbellsport called on the August Bilgo family and other friends. Mr. Gustave Koepke at one time was principal of the local schools.

—Geo. W. Arisman, the Milwaukee chiropractic, has made arrangements to be in Kewaskum Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 12 a. m., at the Republican House. Chronic cases a specialty.

—Two students of Elmhurst College, Ill., will give a moving picture entertainment, interspersed with singing at the Temperance hall at Kewaskum Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

—Tomorrow, Sunday evening, will be the closing night of the showing of Moving Pictures at the local Opera House, for the coming summer. A very good program has been arranged for. Do not miss seeing these pictures.

—Reverend Ph. J. Vogt of this village, J. F. Beyer of St. Michaels and P. Schaeffer of Union City, Okla., attended the confirmation at Eden last Monday, when a class of children were confirmed by Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee.

—If in need of wall paper call on me. I have at all times samples of the largest assortment of the latest styles. Orders promptly and satisfactorily filled. Remember also painting and paper hanging is my specialty.—W. S. Olwin, Kewaskum.—Adv. tf.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Groeschel on Wednesday received the glad news of the arrival of a newly born baby at the home of their son Otto and wife at Stambaugh, Mich., last Tuesday. We wish to extend congratulations both to the happy parents and grand parents.

—Oscar Fenstermacher and family of Cedar Bluff, Neb., arrived last Sunday for a month's visit with Mrs. Fenstermacher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Muehleis. Mr. Fenstermacher is a United States rural carrier at Cedar Bluffs and is now enjoying 30 days leave of absence.

—Wm. Schaub, Carl Westerman, Edward Miller, August and Frieda Bilgo autoed to Fond du Lac Thursday to see the militia boys enroute for Camp Douglas. They report that there was a tremendous demonstration given in honor of the boys, which was a sight they had never before seen.

—Chas. Richmond, who has been operator at the local station for the past year, last Saturday left for West Bend, where he has accepted a position as second truck man. His family will continue to reside here for the present. Mr. Richmond's place is filled hereby J. G. Fashnick of Milwaukee.

—Ever since several night trains were put into service on the Chicago & North Western Ry. Lloyd Briggs of Christiana, Ind., has been detailed here as second operator. It is expected that he will remain here until the trains are again discontinued, or until the automatic block system is in operation.

—Frank Harter, Rose Harter, Joe Harter and Lucile Harter of the town of Auburn and Miss Helen Remmel of this village were at Marathon City last Sunday to hear the first solemn high mass read by Father Sylvester Harter, who was ordained as priest at the St. John's College of Collegeville, Minn., last week Wednesday. Miss Remmel returned home on Monday, while the others remained for the week.

—Mrs. John Groeschel returned home from Campbellsport Sunday after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. L. Haessly and family near Campbellsport.

—Last Sunday two of Milwaukee's fairer sex made this village a very pleasant call. In the afternoon they were taken on a sight seeing trip to Allenton, Kohlsville, Wayne, St. Michaels and various other points of interest by our esteemed neighbor and townsman, Ed. Brussels, in his Studebaker Six. The young ladies declared that as an entertainer and all around good chap, Ed. can't be beat.

—The following spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath helping celebrate Mrs. Bath's 25th birthday anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klueves and son Clarence of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellflug of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Habeck, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Backhaus, and daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaeffer and children Mrs. Philip Fellenz and son Philip all of the town of Kewaskum. At 12 o'clock a fine lunch was served after which the guests departed for their homes wishing Mrs. Bath many more happy birthdays.

ASHFORD
Miss Mary Lueck has returned from a visit to Milwaukee.
Rev. Theo. Toeller spent Sunday and Monday at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Serwe and son of Campbellsport spent Sunday here.
Nick Mauel who attended Marquette is home for his summer vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. N. Haessly of Theresa spent Sunday with Wm. Mauel and family.
Mr. and Mrs. George Straub of Campbellsport were pleasant callers here Thursday.
Mrs. Anton Driekosen and little Marie and Wm. Driekosen Sr., spent Sunday at Lorina.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmitt of Elmora and daughter Sylvia were callers here Wednesday evening.
Joseph Reimer Sr. of Milwaukee returned home Monday after spending a few days with his sons Peter and Frank.
John Speckler of Freeport, Ill., who spent the past week here with relatives, returned home Friday and in a few hours died of heart trouble.
The entertainment given by the pupils of St. Martin's school here was a grand success in all respects. All of the children did their best. The class colors were blue and yellow. Miss Veronica Zehren graduated from eighth grade and the palmer graduates were Gregor Hall, Leo Thelen, Frank Fleischman, Cornelius Schill, Rose Peirret, U. Schill, Leona Jaeger, Florence Zehren and Angeline Raffenstein.
The grim reaper saddened the home of Mr. and Mrs. Uelmen on Monday, June 12, 1916, when the Almighty called to the great Beyond, their seven months old daughter, Amelia. Death being due to a complication of diseases from which she had suffered for a few months. Besides the parents, three sisters and one brother survive. The funeral was held last week Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, with services in the St. Martin's church. Interment being made in the congregation's cemetery, Rev. Toeller officiated.

LADIES ATTENTION

SPECIAL SILK WAIST SALE
BIG REDUCTIONS

Regular \$5.00 Silk Waists, now reduced to **\$3.25**
All our \$3.50 " " " " " " **\$2.95**
All our \$3.00 " " " " " " **\$2.45**

We will sell every one of these waists quick at these prices. The assortment is made up of Pretty Embroidered China Silks, Crepe de Chines, and Striped Patterns. All the highest grade silk procurable. Sizes 36 to 44.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Just received another big shipment. Supply your wants now

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Barley | 74 |
| Wheat | 90 |
| Red Winter | 85 |
| Eye No. 2 | 84.50 |
| Timothy Seed, Ind. | \$9.00-\$10.00 |
| Butter | 28 |
| Eggs | 31 |
| Unwashed Wool | 35-37 |
| Beans | 4.00-4.25 |
| Hay | \$10.00-\$12.00 |
| Cow Hides | 20 |
| Hides (half skin) | 16 |
| Honey | 8 |
| Potatoes | 90 |

LIVE POULTRY

| | |
|-----------------|----|
| Spring Chickens | 25 |
| Old Chickens | 15 |
| Roosters | 10 |
| Geese | 10 |
| Ducks | 14 |

DRESSED POULTRY

| | |
|-----------------|----|
| Spring Chickens | 30 |
| Old Chickens | 18 |
| Geese | 15 |
| Ducks | 17 |

DAIRY MARKET. SHEBOYGAN.

Sheboygan, Wis., June 21.—23 factories offered 2,445 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 427 cases young Americas, 15c; and 2,018 longhorns at 14 1/2c.

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Wis., June 20, 1916.—Fifteen factories offered 1,673 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 90 twins, 14c; 115 cases young Americas, 15c; 240 daisies, 14 1/2c; 75 cases longhorns, 15 1/2c; 100 at 14 7/8c; 687 at 14 1/2c; and 306 boxes square prints, 15 1/2c.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF THE WASHINGTON COUNTY
IN FOREBAY.
Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the court House in the city of West Bend, in said County, on the third Tuesday of July, 1916, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Louis Klein, as executor of the last will and testament of John Klein, late of the town of Kewaskum, in said County of Washington, deceased, for the examination, adjustment and allowance of his final account as such executor and assigning the residue of said estate to such of or persons as are by the last will and testament so titled therein.
Dated this 15th day of June, 1916.
J. O'MEARA, Attorney
G. A. Kuechenmeister, Attorney
(First publication June 7, 1916)



The modest building pictured here housed the first bank with which the American government had any official connection, and from this small beginning has grown up the vast system of banking in this country.

Of that system this bank is a part, and it is that part which best represents the banking facilities of this community. It offers to our people the same opportunities that larger institutions offer the people of larger communities.

A savings deposit with us means a safe, money-earning investment for you. It means the beginning of a habit that will become a pleasure as you watch your account grow.

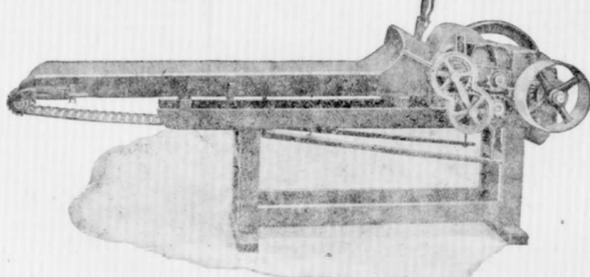
Start a bank account with us today.

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

A HISTORICAL OLD TREE.

One Planted on Long Island by Senator Rufus L. King.

Perhaps the most historic tree in the vicinity of Jamaica is that on the grounds of King manor, in front of the east entrance, planted over a hundred years ago. It is believed, by Senator Rufus L. King himself. That the distinguished contemporary of Washington and Jefferson and Hamilton and brilliant defender of federal principles planted this tree with his own hands was testified to by the late Hon. John A. King, grandson of Rufus L. King, in a conversation he had on the grounds of the manor on the occasion of the transfer of the historic property to the village of Jamaica.

John A. King, in talking with Judge Fleming at that time, pointed to this old sycamore or buttonwood tree and remarked that his eminent grandfather had planted it. He said, "I think I'll have a plate put on the tree to perpetuate the fact." Whether he ever did so or not, there is no plate there at the present time.

There are several big holes in the trunk, which have been filled in with cement to preserve it. At one time it sheltered a doghouse which stood in the hole at the bottom of the trunk. It is related that in the days of Rufus King and his son, Governor King, there was a bell on the tree, which was rung when people appeared at the gate to give notice that they stood waiting to be admitted. The tree belongs to the plane tree family. It is doubtless one of the finest specimens of this family to be found in this country.—Long Island Life.

SHOWED HIM THE DOOR.

And Dickens Went and Stood Not Upon the Order of His Going.

Colonel B. was the proprietor of a widely known old house in the south which three-quarters of a century ago had earned its reputation as a well conducted tavern.

When Charles Dickens came to America he stopped at this southern house. He was hardly settled in his room before Colonel B. was at the door. He assured him that his horses, his wines, all the lavish hospitality of a state famed for its generosity, stood at the convenience of the distinguished visitor.

Dickens received the proffer coldly. In London one did not accept a tavern keeper as a social equal. So it was that he returned the courteous offer by saying that when he wished the services of the innkeeper he would send for him.

For sixty seconds Colonel B. stood silent, his great face growing redder all the while. Finally he stretched out a long arm toward Dickens.

"You go, sir!" he stammered. "And do not stand upon the order of your going!"

The novelist went. And it is to be trusted he had learned that the American hotel keeper of that day and age was not to be confused with his brother in far-off Europe.—Edward Hungerford in Saturday Evening Post.

Social Structure.

What is a social structure? It may be an ant hill or a democracy. It is usually composed of a mass of individuals banded together for mutual disservice. It is centrifugal and centrifugal. Each individual would like to get out of it, but he doesn't know how. Small masses of individuals, also banded together, would like to get out of it, but they don't know how. Larger masses of individuals banded together would like to get rid of some of the smaller masses, but they don't know how. Nobody wants everybody else to stay. Everybody doesn't want anybody to stay. The result is that nobody can get rid of anybody.

Hence the social structure.—Life.

Origin of Geometry.

There is little doubt that the science of geometry had its origin in Egypt. The annual overflow of the Nile wiped out all landmarks and boundaries, and some reliable means of measuring the earth was an absolute necessity; hence the rise of geometry, which means earth measurement. From all accounts the philosopher Thales took the science from Egypt to Greece, where it was greatly improved and carried very near the perfection it finally reached through the discoveries of the celebrated Descartes of the seventeenth century.

No Common Cur.

When assessing a family in Irvington the question of "what breed" was asked of the owner of the family dog. The woman of the house answered: "He's just a cur." Her six-year-old son straightened himself up to his full height, patted his dog on the head and proudly proclaimed, "Yes, and he's a full blooded cur too."—Indianapolis News.

Could Live on Love.

Father: The idea of marrying that young fellow? He couldn't scrape enough money together to buy a square meal. Daughter:—But what difference need that make? We haven't either of us had a bit of appetite for months.

His Keener Optic.

"How did you get such a bruised eye, Bastus?"

"Well, boss, I was out a-lookin' for trouble an' dis yere eye was de first to find it."—Boston Transcript.

Lions and Lavender.

There is no record of a lion ever having attacked a trainer who had taken the precaution of perfuming himself with lavender.

"Her Own Choice"

By Miss N. B. Ratcliff, Amo, Ind.

PRIZE STORY No. 12

Eva Hartford was a young girl of about sixteen years of age, slender, medium height, auburn hair, dark brown eyes, rosy complexion and a jolly expression on her face.

Her friend, Jasper Lawrence, was a tall broad-shouldered young man, with blue eyes, light hair and an independent air about him.

The two had met a few weeks before the beginning of this narrative. They had become intimate friends, Eva had begun to care quite a little for him but she was unable to tell whether he cared anything about her or not, except just as a friend.

One morning she came tripping into the school-room, light and merry, with rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes and a smile and a greeting for everyone. Immediately her glance swept the room for the form she had begun to love. In one corner of the room stood Jasper Charters, a young girl of that town, who was very popular, because of her great wealth and beauty. When Jasper eyes met Eva's they fell and his face became flushed. He uttered something very confused to Ethel and immediately left the room. Eva was worried about this for a while, but when her friends gathered round and began their merry chatter she forgot about it.

From time to time she saw these two talking and when she questioned Jasper about it he either changed the subject or failed to answer at all.

What should she do? Should she tell him that she did not care for his company any more? No, for that would be an untruth. She did desire his company and the thought of losing him made her almost heart sick.

As time wore on they quarreled often. Eva never said much but she knew why they could not get along. It was because he did not care for her.

One night they had a long and violent quarrel. Jasper told her that he could never care for her as he did Ethel and that they might as well part first as last. She was too strong-willed to beg him not to leave so they parted without any more words.

Seemingly Eva bore this well but really it was eating her strength and energy. When her friends met her on the street they could hardly keep from making remarks upon how pale and wan she looked. But each knew the reason and remained silent. Day after day she made herself attend school. She struggled hard to keep her mind on her studies and drive back the slow fry passion in her soul.

At last she became ill. The illness developed into typhoid fever. For weeks and weeks she lay at the point of death. When the fever was at its highest she called wildly for her love. Later, after the fever had left, she lay pale and thin. She was so weak she could scarcely talk at all; but one day she expressed a desire to talk with Jasper.

Her father went to his home and called for him. He came sullen and silent.

"Jasper," he said, "I have come to take you back to my only child, thinking that you might, if you cared to, save her life. She is my only joy, my love and if she dies,—God knows, it will kill me."

There was a long pause.

"Will you go?"

"No," was the short and sharp answer.

"Because I care nothing for her. I would lose my only love if I did as you asked. Ethel Charters forbid me to ever speak with Eva again. Besides, I do not love,—no,—not like her; I never will. Therefore I cannot go. No, not even to save her life."

For three hours Mr. Hartford begged and pleaded with him, but in vain. He returned home broken hearted.

Eva was watching for him with bright and questioning eyes. Should he tell her a lie? Should he say Jasper was away from home? Yes, for surely that would be better than to break her heart.

"Jasper is away from home, darling," he said, "Now go to sleep and forget all about him."

She looked at him with that wide questioning look in her eyes. She read the truth in his face but she never said a word, just turned her face to the window and sighed,—a long, deep, quivering sigh. Poor girl, she knew that if she did get well life would be intolerant to her. But after long weary hours of study and anxiety she decided she would make a fight for life whether it did any good or not. The doctor still came twice a day but he surprised the parents one morning by saying that as Eva was slowly improving it would only be necessary to come once a day from then on. She grew better sooner than was expected and was soon able to sit up. The doctor advised them to take her to the country so as soon as she was able they moved out into the country on a large farm.

The country air did her good and she was soon able to be about. She grew strong enough to walk a long way without tiring but she had a restless, longing look in her eyes which seemed to fascinate every one who looked upon her.

In the fall she still had the same look in her face, so her parents decided to remain in the country for the coming season, at least. There was a high school not far from their place so

which Eva thought she could walk and as she needed outdoor exercise her parents did not object.

School began in September. Eva soon became acquainted with the girls and they learned to love the mysterious girl with the wide questioning, restless gaze.

The girls each had their choice among the boys and they tried to get Eva to attend their parties and enjoy their good times but all the fun which she once had was gone. It left her silent, loving, kind but restless.

She grew to love the quietude of her home. She loved to go out into the fields and watch her father gather the beautiful golden ears. Nature seemed so real, so true and each season the same changes were made with scarcely any alterations. And when the birds went south she wondered why people also could not run away from the cold and dismal places in their hearts to a land where the sunshine and flowers were.

As school continued she became interested in her studies. She led her class in everything. Her father noticed the slight tinge of pink coming back to her cheek and spoke of it to his wife. In their hearts was deep felt gratitude. Their own Eva was coming back again.

She had walked to school all winter and truly it had been for the best. She became a favorite with everyone. They noticed a slight change in her but was unable to discern what it was and the reason for it. Really the difference was, that her old time jollity was returning.

It was at the close of school and everyone was preparing for a great time on Friday night, the night of the Senior party.

At evening recess every one was talking and laughing about the coming event. Daisy Smith, Eva's favorite chum, was talking with her. Daisy wanted to know if Eva was coming but felt backward about asking her. At last she asked her and the reply was in the affirmative.

Eva said, "yes, to be sure I am coming. I feel so free and happy just as I did before,—before,—" and the bell rang leaving Daisy to finish the sentence in her own mind.

That night the chapel was lighted brilliantly. It was decorated in purple and gold, the High School colors. The refreshments were of the best and the program made out for the evening was a perfect success.

Eva's partner was a handsome young fellow, tall and slender, with dark brown hair, eyes of the same color and a mixed expression of fidelity, constancy and truthfulness. He was a very sociable young man, known as Raymond Collins.

Eva enjoyed the evening very much and that night she lay for hours contrasting and comparing Jasper and Raymond.

At last she fell asleep. She dreamed a queer dream. It seemed that she was standing on a high cliff which extended out into deep waters. The waves beat and lashed against the rocks and the wind blew furious, also the water kept rising. She wept and wrung her hands, for nowhere, did she see help. She could not turn and walk back to the land because the rocks were too narrow. To make everything more dreadful, it began to rain. At last, far out on the waters, she saw two boats. Each seemed to be coming to her. As they drew near she saw that one was draped in black, a black mast hung over it and on the mast was printed the words, "Jasper; Danger here!"

On the other, was a white mast and on it was printed, "Words." "Raymond;—Wisdom;—Protection." That boat was draped in pure white. In the boat, which was draped in black sat a young looking man. He smiled and beckoned to her. "Thank God," she screamed, "He has come at last."

She stepped forward to leap down into the boat. The young man smiled a cruel smile and was gone. Yet, she was not to perish for there was the other boat. There was also a young man in it; but he did not smile nor beckon to her. He sat silent and content with a look of pity, regret and sincerity on his handsome face. Immediately she knew that he would save her; he would not disappear as the other did, which she knew was Jasper. She gave a great leap. There was a crash and she awoke to find that she was standing in the middle of the dance.

As she helped her mother with the general woe-beseeching, the next day, her thoughts were continually on the dream. What could it mean? Was it really an omen? She would never tell anyone about it, because it was so foolish,—and yet it troubled her.

On the following Sunday she went for a walk. She wandered into a large woods. Everything seemed so beautiful. The flowers were just peeping out, the birds were coming back and the trees were putting on a new dress. In truth everything was coming back to a new and,—yet old life.

She wandered farther than she thought and when she became tired she sat down to rest. She had sat there until she had become drowsy. The chirping of the birds and the soft whistling of the wind through the trees lulled her into a queer sort of stupor. All at once she heard a loud rumbling noise. She looked about her and discovered that a large black cloud was hanging directly over her. Immediately

ately the realization came that she would have to hurry if she reached home before a thunderstorm.

The path home seemed rougher and more winding than she had thought. She became entangled in the bushes, tore her dress in several places; and had the difficulty of trying to keep her hat on against the violent wind.

It began to rain and the farther she went the harder it rained and the wind became more severe.

All at once she heard a hissing sound, which came from the bushes along the path. She stopped and looked closely. There was a huge snake. Its eyes were fastened on her and it was curled around in a ring, with its head stuck up ready to leap. She darted through the brush. The lightning blinded her and the shrill peals of thunder deafened her.

All the time she was near the road but was so frightened she did not know it. Every step seemed as if it would be her last. Finally she caught her heel on a root and fell, striking her head against the tree. She gave one shrill scream and fainted.

Raymond had been to town that afternoon and was driving along by the woods at the same time Eva was struggling in the brush. He heard the scream and immediately concluded that some one was in need of help. He tied his horse to the fence and went in search of the distressed one.

After several minutes of difficult laboring he found Eva. She was lying prostrate on the ground. Blood was oozing from her forehead. He picked her up and carried her to the buggy. She became conscious for a few moments then fainted.

On the way, Raymond looked at Eva's silent and pale face with the great glow on her forehead and thought how perfect, how beautiful she was. A sudden uncontrollable impulse struck him. He bent and pressed a long and impassioned kiss on the cold white lips.

When Eva did not return before the storm came Mr. and Mrs. Hartford became very anxious about her. But they could not go after her for they did not know where she had gone, as she had only said she was going for a long walk. They noticed the buggy stop at the gate and then saw Raymond carrying Eva toward the house.

Each looked at the other with the same staring look. The same thoughts were in their minds,—Eva had tried to commit suicide and probably had. But these fears were soon quieted when Raymond told them how he had found her lying lifeless by the tree. The father looked long and earnestly at the tall and handsome young man before him. He too compared and then contrasted the two. He came to the conclusion that Raymond was the better, which was, as you have seen and will see, true.

In a short time they restored Eva to consciousness. The gash in her forehead was not very deep, there in a few days she was able to be about again. She thought a great deal about her dream, the walk into the woods and the results. Would Jasper have done the same as Raymond did? This she found out later.

As soon as she was able, she went back to town for a long visit with her chums. Each had a special entertainment for her. Everyone was surprised to see the same girl that they had known before her first love only more dignified in all her ways and speech.

One afternoon she and several of her friends went down town, shopping and of course they attended several shows before returning.

It was late in the evening when they turned their youthful, yet weary steps homeward.

On the opposite side of the street, Jasper and some of his companions were laughing and talking very loud.

The girls started across and as Eva did not care to come in contact with Jasper she was slow in starting. The girls had not noticed her absence and were on the opposite side before they missed her. Upon looking back they saw her just starting.

A large truck was coming from one direction and a city car from another. The fellow driving the truck was watching some college students playing tennis. He did not notice the car. Jasper saw the two and knew what would happen. He started to prevent it but just then he saw Eva. A cruel feeling took possession of him. He knew if he did prevent the accident, he would be saving her. He turned and did nothing.

There was a crash, a distressed scream, and then many inarticulate cries for help. The street car was thrown off the track, the truck was turned over and Eva was lying beneath it. Jasper looked and was satisfied. She would die and then he would never be bothered with her any more.

The girls, who were with Eva, were horror-stricken. They could not move, for there lay Eva beneath that large truck pale and lifeless, as it seemed.

Policemen hurried to the scene and soon had the wounded taken to the hospital. Eva was not yet dead but she was badly mangled and death seemed certain.

Her parents were telegraphed and they came on an early car. They immediately went to the hospital but admittance was refused them as the doctor had positively ordered quietude and rest for Eva. Very much disappointed and anxious they went to bed that night. It seemed that Eva had died. Everything was against her. But as yet each had hope and silently prayed for their beloved child's life.

After a troubled sleep, they arose early the next morning and went to the hospital. By this time Eva had regained consciousness and in a few days she was able to be taken home. Raymond had read of the accident

SCOUTS SCOUR NORTHERN MEXICO FOR RAIDERS



One of the detachments of American troops searching for the Glen Spring raiders.

Strange Facts of Science

What a Year's Snow and Rain Weigh.

It is estimated that the annual fall of snow and rain in the United States weighs in the neighborhood of 6,000,000,000 tons.

Sewer Pipe from Lava.

Sewer pipes and bricks may soon be made from the molten lava flowing from the active volcano Kilauea, in the Hawaiian Islands, if the ideas of an Ohio pipe manufacturer who recently visited the Islands are followed out. With proper machinery, he declares, pipes could be molded from the lava precisely as pipes are now molded from molten materials in foundries. Endless bucket conveyors of special material capable of withstanding heat up to 2,000 degrees F. would be used to bear the volcano's product from the pit.

Electrified Pants.

Pants warmed by electricity is the latest war invention. It is the idea of an Innsbruck professor who is at present serving in the German army. Max Beck by name, and the well-known Vienna professor of medicine, Von Schroter. Besides the comfort this garment would be to men in the trenches in winter, it is pointed out that electrical pants and, likewise, an electric arm-warmer, might be profitably used in airships. The pants are made with extremely supple electrical warming wires, woven in with the

cloth, which is itself made specially with a view to insulation. The pants are put on like any other, and fed by cables at a distance of a hundred yards and more. The wearer can himself connect and disconnect the heat conductor. The expense of keeping the pants supplied with an electric current is about two cents an hour.

According to an official German text networks of telephone wires over a city tend to diminish the danger from lightning.

For carrying a baby a California inventor has patented a sling supported by straps around a parent's shoulders and chest.

Strong and practically fireproof artificial sandstone has been made in the Philippines from beach sand and volcanic tufa.

The coast and geodetic survey, the oldest scientific bureau of the United States government, celebrated its centennial April 5 and 6.

A new hot water bottle of German invention is made of metal and is hinged in the center and so shaped that it can be fitted to human curves. Uruguay has organized a government institute of geology with a director and assistants from the United States.

THE POOR LISTENER.

I sit in the grocery store discoursing of current events, each eye, when my labors are o'er, with other industrious gents. We talk of the scarping in France, discuss the high prices of hay, and each gives the others a chance to say that they suffer to say. When Johnson unlimbers his jaws, we listen politely to him; when Jimson stands up for his cause, we cheer his remarks with a vim. There's peace in that grocery store, or 'or feels at his best, till Kickshaw, the champion bore, comes in to take part in the fest. This man, with his head full of wheels, too off in our presence has sinned; he wants to make all of the spools, to furnish the bulk of the grocers. That's why we old fellows arose last night at the grocery store and lifted that chump with our toes and hoisted him clear through the door. Free speech is a blessing to men, without it no race can advance; but talkers should pause now and then and give other fellows a chance.

WALT MASON.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A friend who is not in need is a surprise indeed.

Skillful men should know how to disguise their skill.

No, Jane, it isn't the bad eggs that produce tough chickens.

A stiff upper lip has nothing in common with a limber tongue.

Many a man who thinks he's brilliant is not even ordinarily bright.

If a girl in love becomes thinner it is a case of "loved and lost."

A girl is often called "giddy" because she makes the young men's heads swim.

A man who thinks the world is growing worse imagines he is growing better.

The Publishers Co-Operative Co.
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No. 25

A NEW THRILLING SERIAL STORY

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By the well-known author

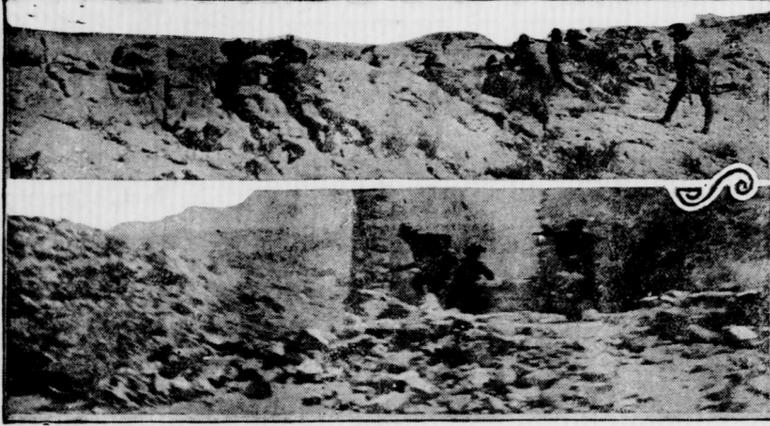
Ethel Watts Mumford Grant

WILL COMMENCE IN

The Next Issue of this Paper

BE SURE TO READ IT

OUTPOSTS IN MEXICO REPEL BANDITS



An early morning attack on the outposts of Pershing's command results in a lively skirmish with Villistas.

Selection and Care of Aluminum Ware

It is only about fifteen years ago that an entirely new metal was discovered which has since been adapted particularly to the uses of the household. This metal is aluminum, which is rapidly finding favor with the modern housekeeper.

But it is worth while to stop and consider a few points about buying aluminum and its care. In the first place, aluminum is a pure metal. That is, uncoated or unalloyed with other alloys. This point will be clearer if we think of enameled ware, which is a porcelain coated over an underlying mold of iron. It is therefore possible for enamel ware to chip, whereas in aluminum this is impossible.

Two methods of making aluminum ware are in use. The result is pieces of ware which are "cast" and those which are "spun." The cast ware is much heavier and is particularly suitable for skillets, heavy kettles, griddles, etc. The spun ware is much lighter, is more easily dented and is used generally on saucepans and on small articles.

One of the chief advantages of aluminum is that utensils are generally "seamless." This means easier dishwashing. Also the handles are generally bar type and not the knob kind. Frequently the handles are cast strips of aluminum and are riveted to the lid. This is an advantage because the "knob" kind of handle easily becomes unloosed since it is fastened only by a bolt.

When aluminum is new it presents a shiny, almost new appearance. Wo-

men often complain that they cannot keep it so. One of the chief reasons why it discolors so often is because the wrong materials are used to clean it. Aluminum should never be washed in water in which an alkali is present. Since there is alkali in most brown soaps, in washing powders and commercial "cleansers," these should never be used on aluminum. In the writer's home the same pieces have been used for five years and have never been touched with anything but hot water and white soap, and a weekly scouring with silver polish. Never on any account allow washing soda to soak in the aluminum, or to let the pan stand in such water. If this care is followed the utensils will keep very bright.

Another advantage aluminum has is that it is much more difficult to scorch foods in such utensils, owing to the slowness with which aluminum becomes heated. While a dish of enamel or iron would scorch in a few minutes if left with too high a flame, an aluminum utensil can be left for hours without scorching, even though the contents burn dry. There is no "danger" in using aluminum for cooking any kind of food, but it is preferable not to use it for the cooking of acid fruits, such as rhubarb and tomatoes for which a separate agate saucer should be used. It is also not wise to leave milk which has a large amount of lactic acid standing in aluminum. Salt should also be added sparingly to food which is cooking in it and preferably can be added when the food is finished. Salt, indeed, affects aluminum more than many acids, but in general household use it is entirely

practical and one of the best metals to be used in the kitchen.

Effect of Preparedness On Styles for Women

In addition to their work for preparedness, the several hundred women who have been studying war service at the National Service School camp, just outside Washington, bid fair to set a new fashion in sports' clothes for their stay-at-home sisters.

The khaki uniform of genuine military cut, which is worn with soft hat of the same color and high brown boots, has already been copied by scores of young women not actually enrolled in the camp school, but who fully appreciate the comfort of this style of dress.

Before the end of the season Chevy Chase suits for women of khaki, serge or mohair promise to be as well recognized models as are Palm Beach suits for men.

The Chevy Chase has a skirt seven inches from the ground, is well fitted at the hips and in two pieces, closing back and front, with a row of bone buttons the size of a nickel running from waistline to hem. There is a considerable flare to the skirt to give all needed freedom for exercise without destroying the military effect. The jacket is a regulation Norfolk model with short sailor collar and is worn over a flannel blouse for camp life, with white blouses ordered out for warm days.

Scientific Farming

SEED TESTING PRECAUTIONS.

Manner in Which Proper Care is Necessary to the Farmer. [Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

Crop production depends on many factors, some of which are entirely beyond the control of the farmer. One of the most important of them, however, he can control. This is the quality of the seed he plants. The farmer who uses seed that has been carefully tested and found to be of good quality knows that under favorable conditions a good stand will be obtained in the field. It is poor economy, says an article on seed testing in the new year-book of the department of agriculture, to invest the money and labor necessary for the production of a crop and to overlook the possibility of failure through the use of poor seed.

At the present time much attention is being paid to securing proper seed corn. The seeds of the small grains, on the other hand have received little attention, and grass, clover and other forage plant seeds have been for the most part neglected. In the case of the latter seed testing is particularly important. Aside from cereals, corn and cotton, the greater part of the seed sown on American farms is not produced on the



TURNIP RAPE PLANT THAT HAS GONE TO SEED.

farm where it is used, but is gathered together from all parts of the world by wholesale seedsmen. The farmer is told little about the place of origin and very often less about the quality of the seed which he purchases. Practically the only way he can obtain the information that he needs for his own protection is through seed testing.

Seed testing helps the farmer, first, by telling him what proportion of the seed he is buying is alive, of what kinds it consists and how many weed seeds it contains; and, second, by furnishing the means of discovering and putting a stop to the sale of adulterated and low grade seeds. In this connection the article already mentioned points out that when the United States department of agriculture began to make analyses of different lots of seed and to publish the results, a marked decrease in the adulteration of each particular kind of seed followed the next season. The temptation, however, to adulterate seed is great, for large profits frequently can be obtained by the substitution of one variety for another. During the spring of 1915, for example, if 1 per cent of timothy was introduced into a carload of seed sold as redtop it meant a profit of \$75 to \$100 to the seller. Over 100 lots of redtop examined by the department were found to contain an average 12 per cent of timothy seed.

Such instances as this indicate the necessity of seed testing. This alone will give the retail seedman accurate information about the seeds he is selling and make it possible for him to conduct his business with intelligent interest. It is suggested, however, that it will be more practical and economical for seeds to be tested as far as possible in large lots while in the hands of the wholesale dealer, a copy of the analysis accompanying each sale as a guaranty of quality. In this way the labor and expense of testing each small lot of seed will be avoided, and the purchaser will at the same time have accurate information as to the agricultural value of the seed.

Smut Causes Loss In Oat Crop. Oat yields in Ohio can in most cases be increased at least 5 per cent if farmers treat their seed oats for smut. It is the opinion of J. G. Humbert, assistant botanist at the Ohio agricultural experiment station. Because of the unusually wet season last year many farmers secured increased yields of 10 to 20 per cent by spending a few hours in treating their seed just previous to planting time. In all tests the results at the experiment station show that the increase in yield has paid the farmer well for time so spent.

One pint of 40 per cent formaldehyde, or so called formalin, to forty gallons of water is recommended for forty to forty-five bushels of grain. The oats are spread on canvas or a clean floor and moistened thoroughly with the liquid. Any sprinkler may be used while the oats are shoveled over. After being covered with a blanket overnight the grain is spread out and shoveled over frequently until dry enough to sow. Grain sacks and the drill should be treated with the same formalin solution.

The Negative Egotist.

"I believe," the occasional philosopher said, "that there may be such a thing as the negative egotist. I mean by this a person so modest about his own merits that his self depreciation may be a kind of egotism turned inside out. I am not sure whether this is a form of egotism that is to be condemned or condoned. We all have a touch of it at times. For instance, we may feel a painful degree of humanity about a grease spot on our clothes or a splash of mud on our shoes, and the pain of this humility consists largely in the thought that a large part of the world has its eyes fixed firmly on that grease spot or that splash of mud. The egotistical part of this humanity, of course, is in the idea that so many persons are likely to take note of a defect in our attire. It is quite evident that distress of this kind can exist only where a certain amount of pride about appearances is kept alive."—Indianaapolis News.

Queen Elizabeth's Coal.

Queen Elizabeth was the first English monarch to realize the value of the coal mines as a state owned monopoly. She obtained a lease of all the Durham fields for 990 years, and then proceeded to manipulate a corner in coals with much success. She annexed the private pits of the Percys when they were probably developing themselves and only consented after a time to allow them a small percentage on their own stuff. She chartered a company in Newcastle as virtual monopolists in the sale of Northumbrian coal to shippers and so engineered matters that the lord mayor of London formally complained that Newcastle freemen's rights had been bartered away to a monopoly and begged for some limitation to the price, which had now been forced up to a pound a chaldron. Coal had previously been sold in London at 4 shillings a chaldron.—Pearson's Weekly.

Poets and Dogs.

Poets have always loved dogs. In this poets and boys resemble each other. Walter Savage Landor was devoted to his dog Giallo, and Byron's epithet upon his dog Boatswain we all remember: To mark a friend's remains these stones arise. I never had but one, and there he lies.

Cowper was very fond of his dog, and we know how Charles Lamb, who was a prose poet, loved his Dash and how Mrs. Browning appreciated the little Flush to whom she indited a poem. The Earl of Shaftesbury kept his noble collie in his library with him at all times, and Samuel Rogers always walked out with his dog. Scott declined an invitation to dinner when his dog died, saying that he could not accept an account of the "loss of an old friend."—St. James' Gazette.

Forget Once In Awhile.

The health of the body as well as of the mind depends upon forgetting. To let the memory of a wrong, of angry words, of petty meanness, linger and rankle in your memory will not only dissipate your mental energy, but it will react upon the body. The secretions will be diminished, digestion impaired, sleep disturbed and the general health suffer in consequence. Forgetting is a splendid mental calisthenic and a good medicine for the body.

Two Probes.

The man of great financial prominence had met with an accident. "We will have to probe," said the doctor. Just at that moment the man recovered consciousness and exclaimed, "If it's a surgical operation go ahead, but if it's another investigation give me an anaesthetic."—Argonaut.

He Paid It.

Everbroke—I want to pay you something on account. Tailor (rubbing his hands)—Ah, I'm glad to see you. Everbroke—Yes; I want to pay you a compliment on your artistic way of dunning. Sb—not a word! You deserve it. Good morning.

Rubbing It In.

He was mumbling about tough steak and cold coffee and making himself generally disagreeable. "Don't growl so over your breakfast, John," said his generally meek wife. "Nobody is going to take it away from you."

PRactical HEALTH HINT.

- + Shoes and the Feet.
- + Careful attention to the fit of one's shoes will prevent the formation of blisters on the feet.
- + Ill fitting shoes that rub the heel will cause blisters to form the very first time you wear it.
- + A shoe that is too narrow in front and crowds and pushes up the front of the ball to one side will cause ingrowing toe nails.
- + In bad cases it is best to consult a chiropodist, but afterward if one would prevent a recurrence of the trouble see to it that shoes of the kind do not pinch the toes are worn.
- + A great many adults have weak feet. This is because in their childhood they contracted bad foot habits or were made to wear shoes that were too small or too large.
- + Then they did not notice it for their bodies were light and their muscles strong, but as middle age approaches the elasticity of tissue and muscles decreases and foot flis develop.

Peculiarity of French Flag.

It is not generally known that the three strips of color that make up the French national flag are not equal in width. When the tricolor was first authorized, 1792, the positions and proportions of the three colors were not stated, and such a variety of flags was seen that two years later the national assembly declared that the national standard should be formed of "the three national colors in equal bands placed vertically, the hoist being blue, the middle white and the fly red."

For years the flag was made in this way; but, though the bands were equal, they never looked equal owing to an optical illusion, the blue appearing wider than the white and the white wider than the red.

At last, after many experiments, it was officially decided that in every hundred parts the blue should be thirty, white thirty-three and red thirty-seven.—Pittsburgh Press.

Essay on the Duck.

A prize essay on "The Duck" was written by a Michigan schoolgirl and printed in the Detroit Journal:

"The duck is a low heavy bird. He is a mighty poor singer, having a coarse voice caused by getting so many frogs in his neck and he likes the water and carries a toy balloon in his stomach to keep from sinking, the duck has only two legs and they are set so far back on his running gears by nature that they come pretty near missing his body some ducks when they get big curls on their tails are called drakes and don't have to set or hatch but just loaf and go swimming and eat everything in sight if I were to be a duck I would rather be a drake they have a wide bill like they use it for a spade they walk like a drunk man they bounce and bump about from side to side if you scare them they will flap their wings and try to make a pass at singing."

Invention of Soda Water.

Soda water is an older beverage than Thackeray would have us believe. After an overdose of punch at Vauxhall Joseph Sedley slakes his morning thirst with beer. "Soda water," says Thackeray, "was not invented yet. Small beer was the only drink with which unhappy gentlemen soothed the fever of their previous night's potations." As a matter of fact, in 1815—the year in which the opening scenes of "Vanity Fair" are laid—soda water had been known for close on fifty years, the exact date of its invention being 1767. The oldest bottle of soda water in the world is one retrieved from the wreck of the Royal George, which foundered off Spithhead in 1782. When sold by auction some years ago this bottle realized 25½ guineas.—London Standard.

On Firing Line.

"Have you ever been on the firing line?" "Sure! Only last week my boss stood us all in line, and I was the first one to be fired." "And were you ever rewarded for bravery?" "Oh, ya-as." "Did you get the Iron cross?" "Nope." "The Victoria cross?" "Naw. I got the maltese cross." "How could you get the maltese cross?" "I stepped on her tail."—Exchange.

Not His Nerves.

"Doctor," said the sick man, "I'm afraid my nerves are in bad condition." "Oh, no," replied the physician; "that's not what is the matter with you. The fact that you have sent for me after ignoring the statements I've been sending you regularly during the past year and a half indicates that your nerve's all right."—Chicago Herald.

Odd Way to Rest.

There is nothing, says a medical journal, that will rest you so quickly as to sit on a straight back chair and, lifting the feet from the floor, push them out in front of you as far as possible, stretch the arms, put the head back, open the mouth wide and make yourself yawn.

Gave Him a Tip.

"Did they give you a tip?" asked a restaurant proprietor of a new waiter who had just served his first customers. "Yes, sorr," was the reply. "They told me I had better go and carry a hod!"

Eavesdropping.

Belle—She wouldn't stoop to listening to conversation through the key-hole of a door. Beulah—I know it. A party telephone wire is good enough for her.—Yonkers Statesman.

Inevitable Conclusion.

"My wife is not at all fond of so clety." "Oh, she does, does she?" "Does what?" "Her own dressmaking."

Victory.

"How happy the bride looks?" "She has a right to look happy. His friends have been laying odds of 2 to 1 that she wouldn't land him."—Exchange.

She Got It.

Jack—As our engagement is to be a secret, I won't give you an engagement ring at present. Jill—Oh, I could wear it on my right hand!

When fame does come to the average man it roosts on his tombstone.—Pittsburgh Telegraph.

AERIAL NAVIGATION.

Rousseau Thought It Might Come, but the Problem Stumped Him.

A curious little book is an old, old treatise on aeronautics by Jean Jacques Rousseau, called "Le Nouveau Deale."

Like Leonardo da Vinci and Cyrano de Bergerac, Rousseau was haunted by the dream of aerial navigation. We read in his treatise: "Men walk on the earth, they sail on the water and swim in it. Is not the air an element, like the others? What business have the birds to shut us out of their premises while we are made welcome in those of the fishes?"

Rousseau took no stock in any theories propounded by the Darius Greens of his day. He sifted the matter for himself and thought it involved two problems. First, to find a body lighter than air, so that it would rise. He imagined that sooner or later such a body might present itself. There was no telling.

But what stumped him was his second problem—how to make that obliging body stop rising and how in creation to make it come down. This was too tough a problem for Jean Jacques, and he wound up his book by admitting it.

For a long time "Le Nouveau Deale" remained unpublished, appearing only in 1801.

BE FAIR WITH THE DOG.

Give It a Square Deal and It Will Repay You For Your Care.

Only muzzle a dog if it is absolutely necessary. The wearing of a muzzle tends to make dogs cross and snappish. It does not prove that a dog has rabies or is mad because it froths at the mouth. It may have a sore throat or a fit.

Clipping the ears is a cruel and barbarous practice, wholly unnecessary, depriving the animal of its natural comfort and beauty and injuring its hearing.

If you must tie up the dog have the end of the chain secured to a ring on a long wire so that it can have the run of at least twenty or thirty feet.

Don't blame the dog for showing no ambition if it is overfed on meats and sweets. Its health and spirits will be of the best if it is given simple but substantial food and allowed the freedom of outdoor life.

Treat the dog with firmness and fairness. The animal is eager to learn what is wanted of it and when once it understands will follow instructions with almost human intelligence.—Our Dumb Animals.

"A Right and Lawful Road"

An example of the old rood and ready methods of arriving at a measurement is the Elizabethan way of getting the "feet." Falentin Leigh, who wrote on surveying, records that after service on Sunday sixteen men were stopped at the church door, just as they happened to come out, and drawn up in line, left foot to left foot. The length thus obtained was taken as "a right and lawful rood to measure and survey the land with," and a sixteenth part of it as "a right and lawful foot." Although big and little men were thus roughly averaged against each other, the results naturally varied to some extent. Hence it is, as Shaw Sparrow notes in treating of this "rood" as the architectural "bay" which gives us the "bay window," that a bay is sometimes found to be rather less than sixteen feet of twelve inches.—London Chronicle.

Epictetus.

The "Discourses of Epictetus" were written not by the philosopher himself, but by his faithful pupil Arrian, afterward the historian of Alexander the Great. Arrian tells us that he took down the sayings of his master at the time they were delivered, and thus we may rely upon the substantial correctness of the discourses. Epictetus wrote nothing, and but for the thoughtfulness of his affectionate disciple we would have known nothing of his wonderful teachings—teachings which have inspired many of the greatest men who have lived during the past 2,000 years.

Satisfied With Little.

The Australian bushmen wish only a shelter from the rain, and if they can find a cave or overhanging rock that will shelter them they will build no house. If there is no such natural shelter they select a place where small trees or bushes grow together and weave the branches together and cover them with grass. This forms a roof to keep off the rain.—Pittsburgh Press.

Idle Talk.

"What happened?" "I talked two hours trying to persuade that girl to give me a kiss." "Well?" "Just as she agreed her father came in and began to talk politics."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hard to Whip.

"When you're whipped," said Mr. Dolan, "you ought to say you've had enough." "If I have enough strength left to say I've had enough," replied Mr. Rafferty, "then I'm not whipped yet."—Washington Star.

His Share.

Kriss—What did you get out of your aunt's estate? Kruss—After settling things up the lawyer blew me to a good dinner and loaned me \$5.—Brooklyn Life.

If you invite people's opinion you've no right to sneer at them because they don't say what you wanted.—David Graham Phillips.

LUNCHEON NAPKINS.

Among the newest temptations to buy at the counter where table linens are sold are the luncheon napkins made especially to go with Irish linen luncheon sets. Many a hostess has been puzzled to know just what form of napkin to use with the Irish linen set. Madeira napkins, though dainty, are hardly in keeping, and the conventional damask napkins are no more so. But now we find the solution in the form of linen squares edged about by an Irish lace picot. Many of them are simply this and no more. Others are decorated with an ornamental monogram or conventional design at one of the corners. While these may be bought at a shop for something like \$8 or \$9 a dozen, they can be very simply and easily made at home; for the merest novice can learn how to make a good picot or Armenian edge; and the same novice can quite simply roll it on linen squares of correct lunch napkin size.

ATTRACTIVE SUITS.

Every woman who can possibly afford it will invest in one of the attractive suits of pongee, poplin or silk homespun. They are a delightful combination of style and utility and, though rather high priced, are well worth the cost. They are to be had in white, cream and oyster white; tan, brown and biscuit, Dutch, navy and gray blue, besides different tones of green and gray.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

If the eyeballs feel sore and tired from overwork or strain of any kind apply a cloth saturated in hot water over the closed eyelids. This will also remove the effects of weeping.

When the hands get grimy and black with the dust and dirt of a strenuous day downtown, do not try to remove it with soap and water alone. Rub some good cold cream all over them and let it remain about ten minutes, to loosen the dirt. Then fill a bowl with warm water and seruo them with a good firm brush and pure castile soap.

To keep the eyebrows in a good condition use an eyebrow brush to smooth them down. A very small portion of olive oil to which a drop of perfume has been added may be used sparingly, smoothing the eyebrow away from the nose when applying it. Use tweezers to remove an occasional too long hair, or if it grows over the root of the nose.

Armenia's Royal Pretenders.

The last king of Armenia died in Paris in 1393, but his alleged descendants have frequently asserted their rights to the Armenian crown. The last well authenticated claimant, Guy de Lusignan, died in a Parisian cellar in 1765, but a considerable stir was created some forty years ago by the pretensions of an Armenian family named Khoriant. Archbishop Khoriant, the head of the family, gained many influential supporters in England and on the continent, but was unable to attain his modest desire that Cyprus should be made over to him as a first step toward the complete restoration of the Armenian kingdom. One of his brothers married an English lady, who may be still living. Another wedded Victor Hugo's friend, Mlle. de Nosrois, who subsequently styled herself Princess Marie de Lusignan of Cyprus, Jerusalem, and Armenia.—London Globe.

"Temper" and "Humor."

The history of the words "temper" and "humor" is very curious. According to ancient physiology, the human body included four "humors" (liquids)—blood, phlegm, bile and black bile or melancholia. Their combination formed a man's "temperament"—and we speak of sanguine, phlegmatic and melancholy temperaments to this day. "Temper," the synonym of "temperament," has undergone the strange developments which we have noted, so that "losing your temper" and "being in a temper" mean the same thing. Excess of one humor over the rest led to oddities; whence a "humorous" man came to signify an eccentric person. And now "humorous" applies not to the odd person, but to the man who sees the oddity in him.—London Spectator.

Individual Verdicts.

The lady jury had been out for hours. The judge looked tired, the clerk yawned, the loungers slept. The bailiff, after listening at the key-hole several times, shook his head with a discouraged air. And then, quite unexpectedly, the jury announced it was ready to report, and the twelve ladies filed in. "Have you agreed upon a verdict?" demanded. The forelady smiled. "We have agreed upon twelve verdicts, your honor," she told him in her dutiful voice. "You are discharged!" roared the judge. "Isn't he horrid?" said the ladies.—Exchange.

Just to Help Out.

"Well, well!" exclaimed Mr. Dubon to a flustered acquaintance who rushed into a railroad station carrying two large suit cases. "Going away on the chocochoo?" "Oh, no!" answered the acquaintance in a sarcastic tone. "My sole idea in buying a railway ticket and hastening hither with all the baggage I could stagger under was merely to increase the stir and bustle of this great city."—Exchange.

Going the Rounds.

"How is it you know so much about the neighbors' affairs as you tell at the club?" "Oh, my wife's maid picks it up from the other servants, and then my wife will insist on repeating it all to me. You know how women will gossip."—Baltimore American.

Too Much Ambition.

"I can't understand why you discharged my boy. You advertised for a boy with ambition, and he—" "That's just it, ma'am; that's just it. He wasn't in the place two days before he had his feet on my desk and was smoking my cigars."—Exchange.

The Sacrifice.

Mrs. Riehligh (scornfully)—I wish you had more brains, Ferdinand, instead of so much money. Ferdinand (unmoved)—I did once, dear, but it took all of them to get money.

Flirtation.

"What really constitutes flirtation?" asked the young man of the woman of the world. "Attention without intention," replied the experienced one.

Salary.

Soldiers once received salt as part of their pay. When the salt was computed for cash the latter was called "salarium," salt money, or "salary."

The golden rule measures business better than the wooden yardstick.

It is interesting to copy the designs of good china in embroidery, whether in silk or wool, upon any suitable ground. One woman has just embroidered the familiar blue Copenhagen china design on white for a table centerpiece to go with her own Delft china. The many colored little bunches of flowers that are hand painted on Worcester and other old English chininas are just as fascinating when you see them worked on quilts, cushions and the like.

THE GOOD JUDGE ACTS AS PEACE-MAKER

"I SAY W-B—THE NEW CUT REAL TOBACCO CHEW IS THE BEST EVER AND I WON'T STAND FOR NO LITTLE BALL HEADS DISPUTE EITHER."

"SURE! YOU'RE RIGHT, CAN'T YOU TAKE A JOKE?"

"SOMETIMES JOKES END SERIOUSLY."

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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 for \$2.00.

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Will be

REPUBLICAN HOUSE, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Every 2nd Wednesday of Month 9:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.

Wm. Leissring EXPERT OPTOMETRIST

222 Grand Ave., Milwaukee At Home Office every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

G. KONITZ

SHOE STORE

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

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

CAMPBELLSPORT.

Gustav Utke Jr., is on the sick list.

Mrs. Gust Krueger is on the sick list.

George Braun was in Fond du Lac Sunday.

Herbert Martin was in Milwaukee Monday.

Ed. Bowen was a Fond du Lac caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harter spent Friday at the County Seat.

Nic. Host made a business trip to Fond du Lac Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Scholler were in Fond du Lac Friday.

H. Sackett of Fond du Lac visited friends here Monday.

Mrs. E. Thornton spent Sunday with relatives at West Bend.

Wm. Guenther was a caller at Beechwood Sunday evening.

Miss Alice Farrell of Cudahy visited her father here Sunday.

John Flariety called on friends at the County Seat Tuesday.

David Knickel was a business caller at Fond du Lac Friday.

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

Albert Koepke of Milwaukee was a village caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Austin Sackett spent Saturday and Sunday at Fond du Lac.

Miss B. Ham spent Monday with relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Johanna Majoris called on relatives at Fond du Lac last Monday.

John Vetsch and son Clarence were visitors at Fond du Lac Friday.

Mrs. Austin Sackett called on relatives at Fond du Lac over Sunday.

Jos. Fischer was a business caller at Watertown one day last week.

Wm. Martin purchased a Ford touring car from Glenn Hill Saturday.

Master Charles Glass is spending the week with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Misses Floretta and Amelia Senn were callers at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Romaine of Milwaukee visited relatives here Sunday.

David Wenzel Jr., A. M. Ertz and Will Schaefer spent Sunday at Jackson.

Mrs. H. Meyers called on relatives and friends at Oshkosh last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Risenwaber of Newark, S. D., are visiting relatives here.

The Misses Amelia and Mary Ladwig are visiting friends near Brownsville.

Mrs. L. C. Kohler and grandson, Lorenz Scholler spent Monday in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Nelson Tice of Fond du Lac was a guest of the E. J. Arimond family Sunday.

A number from here attended the Wondra and Gindt wedding at Lomira Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Prehn and children of Fond du Lac visited friends here the past week.

Mrs. Nelson Tice of Fond du Lac spent Sunday here with Mrs. E. J. Arimond and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haessly of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday in the village with relatives.

Mrs. O. F. Guenther and Miss Frances Upham spent the week end at Waukesha Beach.

Walter Knickel, a student of the University at Madison is home for his summer vacation.

Mrs. Wm. Cobler of New London was the guest of friends here last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Haessly and son of Kewaskum called on relatives and friends here last week.

Leo Husting returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives at Marathon City and Wausau.

Fred Schmidt and S. A. Hendricks were business callers at Milwaukee Friday and Saturday.

Stratt Hendricks, Fred Scholler, Louis Hendricks and James Nolan were in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Guntly and children attended the Gindt-Wondra wedding at Lomira Tuesday.

Miss Lorraine Anderson returned to Shawano Monday, after a weeks visit with Miss Dorothy Seering.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feuerhammer and family were the guests of relatives at Beechwood last Sunday.

Mrs. I. Klotz and daughter, Irene were the guests of relatives and friends at the County Seat Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James of Wausau arrived here Monday for a visit with their son Arthur Jantes and wife.

John Risenwaber and sister Kate and Miss Anna Jaeger of Lomira spent the past week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bixby left

last Thursday morning on an auto trip to Clintonville and Bear Creek.

Mrs. Helen Weddig and children left Friday for a few weeks visit with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac.

Leo Hoffman spent Friday in Milwaukee, where he attended the commencement exercises at Marquette University.

Miss Lola Brown who taught school at Menomonee, Mich., the past year is spending her vacation at her home here.

Miss Marion Clark of Milwaukee arrived here Wednesday to attend the Brown and Beggan wedding at Dundee Thursday.

Mrs. Frincke and Mrs. Hotchkiss and sons Charles and Bruce of Denver, Colo., are visiting the H. A. Wrucke family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Degenhardt left last week for the northern part of the state for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

F. Schmidt, S. Hendricks, L. Hendricks were Milwaukee callers last Saturday. They made the return trip in the automobile purchased by L. Hendricks.

T. F. Flanagan and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sullivan and Mrs. Anna Engel autoed to Milwaukee to spend Saturday and Sunday there visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lena Weis and daughter, Clara, of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Frank Schaefer and son Clarence of Lamartine, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Busch of Elmore spent Sunday with the E. F. Martin family.

NEW PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Romaine drove to Campbellsport Friday.

The Beechwood boys were callers at J. Walsh's Saturday.

Rob Buettner of Arburn made a business trip to the mill Friday.

Ed. Stahl and F. Dettman of Beechwood motored here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ninneman of Parnell motored to this village on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn drove to Campbellsport with J. Polzean Saturday.

The town board met at J. Tunn's place Monday to look after business affairs.

Burt Newton and H. Ramthun of Dundee were callers here Thursday evening.

Cordell Bartelt was ill with tonsillitis the past week, but is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Romaine of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kohn and family and P. Kleinhaus autoed to Elmore Monday evening.

J. Bowser of Dundee and P. Uelmen of Campbellsport called on relatives here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander and brother Earl spent Sunday with relatives at Campbellsport.

Wm. Jandre and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. Jandre and son autoed to Fond du Lac Thursday.

P. Thompson, Herman Bloom and brother John of Cascade were pleasant callers here Monday.

J. Mertes, J. Firk, Wm. Hess and J. Fellenz of New Fane were business callers in the village on Monday.

F. Beggans and uncle, J. McGarvey with J. Reilly of Parnell motored here in Frank's new Ford he recently purchased.

Messrs. Walter Schneider, John Weinsiz and Wm. Brandstetter of Kewaskum were pleasant callers here Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Romaine, sister Goldie and friend Mr. Hill, all of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with the former's parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Uelmen and Mr. and Mrs. P. Uelmen of Campbellsport attended the funeral of John Uelmen's little daughter at Ashford.

Grandpa Molkenhine is able to go out calling yet, as he came to the village with Mr. Spradow on Wednesday and spent some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stern received the sad news of the death of their son at West Bend Wednesday. Relatives from here attended the funeral at that place Friday.

E. Housner of Crooked Lake drove to Campbellsport to meet friends from Milwaukee, who came out for a short vacation, the boys were pleasant callers here Thursday.

Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee confirmed a class of four boys at the Sacred Heart church at Dundee. Dan Calvey acted as sponsor for the boys and they certainly made an excellent choice.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Prehn of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prehn of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. White of Marinette and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Romaine spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romaine and family.

Mrs. J. Bell of Campbellsport passed away Friday and was

HILL'S STORE NEWS

HITCH TO THE HOUSE OF HILL'S

STYLE IN DRESS 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

buried Sunday afternoon in New Prospect cemetery. The deceased lived here many years and her many friends wish her a happy home in the Beyond. To her bereaved husband and daughter we extend our sympathy.

The mission conducted by Rev. Hagerty at Dundee was largely attended the church being filled every night, regardless of the inclement weather. The residents of the little village of Dundee regardless of creed strove to make it a pleasant week for the missionary by attending the services, he returned his appreciation by stating that the week he spent among them was a pleasant one.

VALLEY VIEW

Seefeld Bros. are shingling their house this week.

N. J. Klotz Sr., of Campbellsport called on relatives here Saturday.

Miss Blanche Murray spent Sunday at the Henry Braun home at Woodside.

Percy Cook of Milwaukee was a pleasant caller at the P. Schomer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger and son Bertram spent Sunday at Schrauth's pond.

Miss Clara Case of Fond du Lac is spending a few days with friends and relatives here.

Messrs. and Mesdames Ed. Jaeger and A. D. Chesley were business callers at Campbellsport recently.

Paul Chesley of Ripon is spending his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chesley.

Mrs. Edward St Mary and children spent Sunday afternoon with the John Hilbert family in North Ashford.

Mrs. Severs and Mrs. Wm. Justen and daughter of Fond du Lac spent a few days last week in this vicinity.

Several young people of this vicinity attended a birthday party for Arthur Seefeld at his home on Friday evening.

Ray Johnson returned to his home in Fond du Lac Sunday evening after spending some time with G. H. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger and son Bertram and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson were business callers at Fond du Lac recently.

Mrs. Harriet Johnson died at the home of her son George H. Johnson in the town of Eden at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the age of 74 years. She was born in Bennington Vermont, July 7, 1841. She is survived by two sons Geo. of the town of Eden and Roy of Fond du Lac, and one daughter, Mrs. Maurice Cahill of Rogersville also by eleven grand children. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Methodist church at Campbellsport, Rev. W. A. Hall of Fond du Lac officiating, burial took place in the Union cemetery. The pall bearers were John and Timothy Simmons, Leonard Knickel, Frank Murray, Jay Odekirk and Oliver Hendricks. Those who attended the funeral from away were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cahill and son, Henry and daughters Marie and Evelyn of Rogersville, Mrs. P. Mahoney of Eden and Mrs. W. A. Keys of Princeton.

BOLTONVILLE

Matt Thill and wife spent Monday at Grafton.

Mrs. Mary Wilson who has been ill is again recovering.

B. Wierman and family spent Sunday with relatives at Adell.

Miss Gertrude Mallon of the Cream City is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vetter and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rice and daughter of Racine autoed to this village on Sunday for a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riley and daughter and Miss Rose Harms of Mayville autoed to this vicinity on Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

ELMORE

Mrs. Wm. Rauch Sr., visited relatives at Campbellsport Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larson of Milwaukee spent a few days last week at the latter's home near Elmore.

Jake Blum of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meibel and daughter Lois of West Bend spent a pleasant Sunday at the home of Wm. Rauch Sr. and family.

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.

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

ROUND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey autoed to Plymouth Wednesday.

Ernst Ramthun of New Fane was a business caller here Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Romaine and daughter Sadie spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and family visited relatives at Waucousta Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haebeck of Kewaskum visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henning.

Herman Ramthun has purchased a Pullman touring car from his brother Ernst Ramthun at New Fane.

Arthur Kreen and daughter Mable and Jake Kreen of Fond du Lac called at the M. Calvey home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramthun and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun attended the funeral of a relative at West Bend Thursday.

A number of friends and relatives from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Jack Bell of Campbellsport Sunday, services were held at the house and burial took place in New Prospect cemetery.

The miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Crissie Brown Tuesday evening at Wittenberg's hall was largely attended by many friends and relatives. Jos. Honcek of Kewaskum furnished the music. At midnight a delicious lunch was served by the young ladies. Miss Brown received many beautiful gifts.

Start Slowly But Right, With Sheep

Two outstanding hints for new settlers or any farmer who contemplates going into sheep raising are included in a bulletin by Frank Kleinheinz which has just been published by the Agricultural Experiment station at Madison. These are use a pure bred ram of vigor and type, and start with a small flock.

Ewes from the western range may be bought and used with pure bred sires of good mutton breeds with excellent results, offspring from the first cross having made splendid records in repeated trials at the station and other farms in the state. A small flock handled will develop in a short time into a large and profitable one.

Copies of the bulletins may be obtained by writing to the College of Agriculture, Madison.

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.

Women who are big meat eaters and drink much coffee, usually have coarse, florid 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.

Always at Your Service for Printing Needs!

Is there something you need in the following list?

Birth Announcements
Wedding Stationery
Envelope Enclosures
Sale Bills
Hand Bills
Price Lists
Admission Tickets
Business Cards
Window Cards
Time Cards
Letter Heads
Note Heads
Envelopes
Leaflets

Bill Heads
Calling Cards
Statements
Milk Tickets
Wedding Invitations
Shipping Tags
Announcements
Receipts
Compass
Programs
Certificates
Invitations
Menus
Menus
Menus

Prompt, careful and efficient attention given to every detail

Don't Send Your Order Out of Town Until You See What We Can Do