

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

Kewaskum Statesman.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
INGLE COPY05
THREE MONTHS50
SIX MONTHS75
ONE YEAR 1.50

VOLUME XXI

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1916.

NUMBER 43

CORRESPONDENCE

AUBURN

Misses Elsie and Irene Koch are visiting relatives at Waukesha.

John Ketter and sons of Eden spent last Wednesday with the J. F. Uelmen family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Koepke of Elmore, Minn., were guests of the August Treiber family last week.

Jacob Schrooten and family of the Campbellport visited with the Alex Spook family Tuesday evening.

Gustav Diekmann and family and Wm. Dins attended the wedding of a relative at Ashford Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Quandt and daughters Eleanor and Melinda of Kewaskum were guests of Mrs. C. Fick Sunday.

Mrs. M. C. Fischer of Moudovi was a guest of the Peter Terlinden family the forepart of the week.

Mrs. Clara Breyman and daughters Ruth and Irmarcade of New Richmond, Henry Schmidt and family of Wayne, Messrs. Jake and Joe Harter and Misses Lucile and Cresence Harter spent Sunday evening with the Peter Terlinden family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder entertained at a dinner Sunday the following Milwaukee guests, who made the trip in an automobile: Mrs. F. Roschig, the Misses Clara Schroeder, Anna Lavrenz, Alma and Melitta Raschig, the Messrs. Edward Grober, Otto Jaehner and Clarence Raschig. The Misses Anna Lavrenz and Melitta Raschig will spend their vacation at this place.

ASHFORD

At St. Kilian's church at St. Kilian Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock was solemnized the marriage of Miss Lauretta M. Dieringer, of St. Kilian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dieringer and Peter Straub of Ashford, son of Mrs. Andrew Straub. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ferd. Falzoner. The bride was attended by Miss Gertrude Dieringer, as maid of honor, and Miss Katie Straub, as bridesmaid, while Albert Strachota acted as best man and Irving Dieringer as groomsmen. The bride's gown was of white chiffon taffeta and Georgette crepe, trimmed with silver lace and silver trimming. Miss Gertrude Dieringer wore pink silk crepe de chine, trimmed with net and point lace, and Miss Straub's gown was of pink silk taffeta and pink crepe de chine.

About a hundred guests attended the reception at the bride's home, which was decorated with green and white crepe paper, roses and ferns and on the tables were pink and red roses and ferns. Those assisting in the service were, Misses Margaret Schill, Frances Schrauth, Anna Kahut, Agnes Schill, Margaret Schmidt and Margaret Flach.

The groom is engaged in farming and he and his bride will make their home with his parents, Mrs. Andrew Straub. Guests from away who attended the wedding from a distance were: Albert Strachota, Wausau; Joseph Haug, Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Luechy, West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. William Lore, Lomira; and Miss Jennie Schill of Auburndale.

ROUND LAKE

M. Calvey was a caller at Campbellport Friday.

Louis Ramthun was a Campbellport caller Saturday.

Burr Romaine was a business caller at Kewaskum Monday.

Miss Gladys Ford of Eden spent a few days at her home here.

Many from here attended the Homecoming at Cascade Sunday.

Roland Romaine spent Sunday with his cousin, Vincent Calvey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman visited relatives at Cascade Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramthun visited relatives at Cascade Sunday.

George Beuhner and Mitchell Brothers were callers at Dundee Thursday.

Miss Lilly Stern of Kewaskum is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Henry Ramthun.

Misses Cecelia and Elsie Calvey visited their sister, Mrs. Otto Krueger Monday afternoon.

The Misses Eva, Mabel and Edith Brown and Miss Marion Clark visited at the M. Calvey home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oecor and son Arthur and Mr. Swiss of Sheboygan attended through here Sunday to spend the week at their cottage at Round Lake.

SHOULD SLOAN'S LINIMENT GO ALONG?

Of course it should! For after a strenuous day when your muscles have been exercised to the limit an application of Sloan's Liniment will take the soreness and stiffness away and get you in fine shape for the morrow. You should also use it for a sudden attack of toothache, stiff neck, backache, stings, bites and the many accidents that are incidental to a vacation. "We would soon leave our baggage as go on a vacation or camp out without Sloan's Liniment." Writes one vacationist: "We use it for every thing from cramps to toothache." Put a bottle in your bag, be prepared and have no regrets.

MAKES LARGE REAL ESTATE DEAL

One of The Largest Real Estate Deals in This Community Was Closed This Week

A. L. Rosenheimer and J. B. Day the local real estate men on Tuesday closed one of the largest real estate deals in this community, when they purchased the August Kumrow 120 acre farm together with the growing crop and personal property, located two miles west of this village, which is one of the finest farms in Washington county, and then traded the farm and growing crop with Fred C. Backhaus for the latter's 120 acre farm with growing crop situated 1 1/2 miles east of this village together with a cash consideration. They also the same day sold 50 acres of the Fred C. Backhaus farm together with growing crop and personal property purchased of August Kumrow to Nic. Haug Jr., of this village. The consideration of each transaction is kept private. Possession will be given the new owners immediately.

According to Mr. Kumrow's statement it is his intention for the present to rent some house in this village and move into same with his family, and later buy a property and erect a handsome dwelling thereon. It is also his intention to retire from farm life.

Village Board Proceedings

Kewaskum, Wis., June 19, 1916

The Village Board met in regular session with President Guth presiding and all members present.

Applications for licenses to sell intoxicating drinks in the village were received from Adolph Backhaus, John W. Schaefer, Wm. Ziegler, John Brunner, S. N. Casper, John Marx, Wm. F. Schultz, Edw. W. Guth, Karl Meinecke, Charles Schaefer, Frank Kohn and Mrs. K. Eberle.

On motion made and carried bonds of all applicants were approved and a license granted.

The following Resolution presented by Trustee Schlosser was adopted. All members voting 'Aye'.

Resolved by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that the Chief of the local fire department be and hereby is authorized to organize an engine company, a hook and ladder company, a chemical company and a hose company from the members now belonging to said fire department.

Be it further resolved that the members of each company as organized by the fire Chief be and hereby are authorized to select their own Captain and Lieutenant.

On motion made and carried the appointment, by the Village President, of A. L. Simon as a member on the library board for a term of three years was approved.

Moved seconded and carried that the Village Marshal be and hereby is instructed to notify each and every saloon keeper in the Village that all playing of electric pianos, organs or other instruments will not be allowed after 10 o'clock P. M. and on Sunday forenoon.

On motion the Board adjourned until 7:30 P. M. June 30, 1916.

Edw. C. Miller, Village Clerk.

Married at Beloit

Miss Clara Strobel and William Gabriel were married at St. Peter's Catholic church at South Beloit, Tuesday morning, June 20th at 8:30 o'clock. After the ceremony the bridal party took an auto trip from Beloit to Janesville, where they had a wedding dinner. They left Janesville at 4:20 P. M. for Milwaukee and Delavan, Wis., for a short wedding trip.

The bride is a former Kewaskum girl and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Strobel. The groom has lived in Beloit for some time where he is foreman of the St. Paul night house. We extend our best wishes to the young couple.

Notice of Annual School Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Joint School District No. 5 of the village and town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that the annual meeting of said joint district for the election of officers and the transaction of other business will be held at the District School building in the High School room in said district, on Monday the 3rd day of July 1916, at eight o'clock in the evening of said day.

Dated this 24th day of June 1916.

L. D. Guth, District Clerk.

Village is Practically Deserted

Last Sunday afternoon the majority of the citizen of this village contented themselves with pleasure some where else. A goodly representation being at the following places: Cascade Homecoming, Band Convention at Mayville, and large picnic at Rosenheimer's Park Hotel, Cedar Lake. Others enjoyed themselves by taking auto trips to various other parts of the community.

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

HORICON WINNER OF FIRST HONORS

Band Convention Held at Mayville. Lomira Leads The Second Division

Horicon won first prize in the band convention held Sunday at Mayville, winning first honors in the first division, while Lomira won the first honors in the second division.

There were a large number of bands competing for honors, and a large number of visitors in the village for the event.

The Horicon band was organized in October, 1915 and comprised 29 being all inexperienced men when the organization was started. W. C. Kaler of Fond du Lac, is the leader and has done good work in lining up a prize winner in that length of time.

The Lomira boys made a fine showing and were easily the winners in their class. The boys were warmly commended for their efforts.

Bilgo-Schaub Nuptials

A very pretty wedding took place last Tuesday, July 27th at 5 p. m. in the Lutheran St. Lucas church, when Miss Frieda Bilgo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo, of this village, became the bride of William Schaub, also of this village.

The bride was attired in a Georgette crepe gown and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and forget-me-nots. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ben. H. Mettes of Newburg, Mrs. Mettes being attendant of the bride, and a young lady having a large circle of friends and is well liked by all who know her. She is refined and gentle in manner of pleasant disposition.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schaub of the town of Wayne. He is at present owner of Schaub's Garage in this village, formerly owned by Geo. Kippenhan. He is a young man of sterling worth, ambitious and industrious.

The newly married couple will be at home to their many friends in their flat above the groom's garage after August 1st. They have the sincere wishes of many friends for many years of wedded bliss.

Deckliver-Krueger Wedding

A very pretty wedding took place in the town of Scott, last week Thursday, when Rev. G. K. Adams, united in marriage, Miss Adela Deckliver and Albert Krueger.

The bride attired in a pale blue crepe de chine gown with Oriental lace and tulle veil in cap style, and carrying a bouquet of bridal roses, was attended by Miss Ella Deckliver, as maid of honor, attired in a pale blue marquisette gown and carrying a bouquet of white carnations. The Misses Frieda Siegfried and Clara Krueger, bridesmaids were attired in cream marquisette gowns and carried pink carnations. The groom was attended by Chas. Krueger as best man and John Deckliver and Oscar Spradua as groomsmen.

After the wedding ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where the affair was celebrated in a most elaborate manner with about 150 guests being in attendance.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Deckliver of the town of Scott. She is a young lady with a large acquaintance. She is very well liked by all who know her. She is refined, and gentle in manner and of pleasing disposition.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger of the town of Auburn. He is a young man of ambitious and moderate habits.

The young couple will reside on the groom's father's farm 2 1/2 miles south of New Prospect.

The Statesman extends congratulations and best wishes.

Amusements

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

Tuesday, July 4th.—Grand dance in the E. F. U. hall, Beechwood. Music by the Kewaskum Concert orchestra. Spent July 4th at Beechwood.

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.

Sunday, July 16th.—Grand Midsummer's night dance in the North Side Park hall. Music by the Kewaskum Quintette.

DECORATE YOUR HOMES AND BUSINESS PLACES

Show Your Loyalty and Patriotism by Displaying The Colors of The Nation on July 4th

Next Tuesday being the Nation's big holiday, July 4th, all business places and homes should show their loyalty and patriotism to their country by displaying the Nation's colors. Do not besting as to only displaying one flag, make your place look very attractive.

Without the display of the American flags and Colors, the Fourth will pass by as if it has gone out of existence. Ones more be patriotic and display the American colors. Do not be ashamed of them.

Spend Your Fourth and Fifth at Kewaskum

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, July 4th and 5th, should be spent in this village. Great preparations have been made by the park owners of the two parks to entertain all.

Mrs. K. Eberle wishes to announce that there will be a grand picnic at the North Side Park during the afternoon of the Fourth. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Kewaskum Quintette. She has spared no time nor pains to make this an enjoyable affair for all. In the evening the great Fourth of July Ball will be held. This dance in the North Side Park hall has a wide reputation, dancers coming from far and near to attend, as all are aware that when they come to Kewaskum on the Fourth for a dance, they certainly know there is a good time in store for them. The Kewaskum Quintette will furnish the music for this occasion.

For the Fifth of July evening, do not miss the grand dance in the South Side Park hall, which Mr. Adolph Backhaus is the proprietor. Mr. Backhaus has engaged the Kewaskum Quintette to furnish the music. Mr. Backhaus has since he became owner of this park, proven himself to be a royal entertainer, and no one need be alarmed that if they attend this dance that they will go home disappointed.

CASCADE

Fred Gilbert visited here during the Homecoming.

Miss Lena M. spent Sunday visiting John Lau and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Walters a baby girl on Monday evening. John Kelly received the prize car given away at the Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf of Milwaukee spent Sunday with John Lau and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Flipse and children visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry are rejoicing over a baby girl born to them on Monday.

Robert McFarland visited his sister, Mrs. Oscar Suemnicht the forepart of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gariety and children visited at A. Kilcoyne's during the Homecoming.

Misses Margaret and Mamie Doherly are visiting relatives in Cascade for some time.

Miss M. Flanagan of Waucousta visited with J. Flanagan and family during the Homecoming.

Miss Irene Mulvey accompanied Hilda Bartel home and stayed during the Homecoming.

Mrs. Behnke and daughter Marie visited with John Buas and family during the Homecoming.

Miss Kelling from Milwaukee spent from Thursday until Tuesday with Miss Esther Lau.

Misses Libbie and Bridget Flynn of Milwaukee visited relatives here last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Anna Benik of Sheboygan spent the past week visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Amelang.

Mrs. Schram and children of Oakshosh visited with John Hoffman and family the past week.

Mrs. J. Naughton and daughter Marie and Dr. Benedixen spent Sunday with A. Kilcoyne and family.

Andrew Amelang of Fond du Lac visited his mother, Mrs. M. Amelang from Thursday until Tuesday.

The Homecoming at Cascade was a grand success in every way. The weather was fine and large crowds were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Suemnicht entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buchner and Miss Edith Lauer of Milwaukee on Saturday and Sunday.

Albert Abel, Mr. Foerster and daughter Mona, Mrs. Wm. Petri, Arthur Martin and Mr. Gritzmeier of Wayne motored to Cascade Sunday to attend the Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer entertained during the Homecoming, Mr. and Mrs. Kraetsch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Solie, Arthur Thompson and Mrs. Cleary of Milwaukee also Mrs. Koch and daughter Marion of Sheboygan.

A LETTER FROM THE LOCAL BOYS

Will Keep The Statesman Readers Posted as to Their Movements. Are Well Liked By Company

As has been stated in our last week's issue, the local boys who enlisted in Co. E of Fond du Lac last week and left with said company for Camp Douglas will always keep the Statesman readers in touch as to their movements, they intend to take this means of publishing a letter from the boys, which no doubt will prove very interesting to all.

By Edwin Backus.

Camp Douglas, Wis., June 25, 1916

Friend George:—

We arrived here on scheduled time, 3:15 P. M., Thursday, and the whole company at once got busy to set up their tents, of which there are twelve. As our company was 156 strong we bunked thirteen tents.

On the first afternoon mess utensils and two sets of blankets were issued to all the new members, of which there were 69. So far there have been but few uniforms, rifles and other equipment issued, probably due to the fact that the arsenal at Rock Island, Ill., is overcrowded with orders.

The following schedule is observed by all companies of the three regiments.

First call 5:15 a. m.

Reveille at 5:25 a. m.

Mess at 6 a. m.

Assembly at 7:10 a. m.

Drill 7:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Mess 12 noon.

Assembly 1:30 p. m.

Drill 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Mess 5:45 p. m.

Retreat 6:30 p. m.

All members are allowed to go down town from 7 p. m. until 10 p. m.

Call 10 p. m.

Taps 10:30 p. m.

All new members are put into squads of eight men each and are under the supervision of a non-commissioned officer or a regular from their company.

There are about fifty companies of the first, second and third regiments in camp. An official roll call showed that there were 4,630 men in camp last Friday, but there was many more at the present writing. Every train passing the Union depot here daily bring new recruits.

So far we have been instructed in field maneuvers, the handling of an army rifle and the gun manual. Everybody in camp is as happy as can be, most every camp has two or three quartettes, and throughout the day visitors are treated to some classy music, from their company, boxing matches and games of baseball.

On Sunday there were about five thousand visitors at camp. They came from all parts of the state. About a thousand automobiles were parked on the camp grounds. Besides there were excursion trains from all parts of the state. The train from Fond du Lac arrived about noon and it was made up of thirteen passenger coaches. On Sunday afternoon there was a dress parade, in which all of the old member participated. The many khaki uniformed men with their rifles and full field equipment, going through the many maneuvers, were a corker procession. All of us receive a copy of the Statesman on Saturday afternoon and the many familiar names brought pleasant memories of "Dear Old Kewaskum."

We are all well in the best of spirits and consider our experience in camp one grand vacation. Hoping you will give our regards to our many friends through the columns of the Statesman.

(Signed) Edwin Backus, Ralph Petri, Carl Guth, John Tessar.

High Praise For The Boys

Otto Braun, one of the non-commissioned officers of Company E, who is very well known in this community, having done considerable spattering work in this vicinity, on Sunday stated to the Kewaskum visitors that they should inform Kewaskum that the local boys rank among the best in their company. Their drill work is showing up excellent.

Notice!

Next Tuesday, July 4th, being a legal holiday, the general delivery window of the local post office will be open from 7 to 9 a. m. and from 5 to 6 p. m. Rural carriers will not cover their routes on this day. Please govern yourselves accordingly.

Geo. H. Schmidt, Post Master.

Constipation and Indigestion.

"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets and find they are the best I have ever used for constipation and indigestion. My wife also used them for indigestion and they did her good," writes Eugene S. Knight, Wilmington, N. C. Chamberlain's Tablets are mild and gentle in their action. Give them a trial. You are certain to be pleased with the agreeable laxative effect which they produce. For sale by Ed. C. Miller.

INSTANTLY KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

August Wesenberg of This Village is Killed. His Wife Receives Fractured Arm. Accident Near Boltonville

Mr. and Mrs. August Wesenberg of this village while enroute to Batavia, Wis., on business, last Thursday morning, encountered an accident while going down the Jos. Riley hill, which proved fatal to Mr. Wesenberg. He being killed instantly, receiving a broken neck and other injuries, while Mrs. Wesenberg received a fractured right arm and severe minor bruises.

The accident happened at about 11 a. m., and was perhaps due to the fact that Mr. Wesenberg, who was doing the piloting, while going down the hill lost control of the machine, and instead of trying to use the foot brake to slow down the machine, he stepped upon the foot feed, sending the car speedily down the hill, causing it to sway and when reaching almost the bottom, it jumped into a ditch, down a two foot embankment turning turtle. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wesenberg were under the car, and were not freed from their position for fully ten minutes.

Mr. J. Meisner of Boltonville was an eye witness to the accident. He at the time was busy mowing hay on the Boltonville cemetery. His story as related to a reporter of the Statesman is as follows:

"I heard a machine coming down the hill, which appeared to be going at a high rate of speed, and when near the bottom a saw it begin to sway and the next thing I saw it turned turtle. I at once ran to the spot and heard the screams of the woman, but being unable to render any assistance alone, I ran to Mr. J. Frohman's place, several rods away. When Mr. Frohman, and son Rubeben and myself got back, Ben. Woog also came, and the four of us raised the car and assisted both Mr. and Mrs. Wesenberg from under the car, they being pinned under the car in the seat. We found that Mr. Wesenberg was dead, while his wife was suffering severely from injuries. We assisted her in Mr. Woog's auto, and took her to Mr. Frohman's place, where medical aid was summoned. After medical aid arrived and the wounds were dressed Mrs. Wesenberg was removed to her home via auto to this village. The remains of Mr. Wesenberg were also removed the same day to his home by the undertaker.

Mr. Wesenberg, the unfortunate, was a highly respected citizen of this village, and would have reached his 55th anniversary on August 25. Besides his wife he is survived by five children, namely: Anna, Mrs. Jos. Volz of Jackson; Bertha, Mrs. Rheingans of Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Edith, Mrs. Arthur Stark of this village; Sarah of California; William of Bloomer, Wis. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. William Brockhaus of the town of Auburn, and Mrs. Hy. A. Backhaus of the town of Kewaskum.

A fitting obituary will appear in our next week's issue.

The damage to the car was considerable, the top, windshield and one side of the car being completely demolished. The engine, however, was in perfect running order. William Eberle, mechanic at the Schaefer's garage, piloted the car to the garage some time after the accident.

The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the house, with services in the Lutheran St. Lucas church. Interment will be made in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. F. Greve will officiate.

BATAVIA

Mrs. John Emley is visiting at Milwaukee a few days this week.

Miss Ida Leibenstein spent the past week with relatives at Milwaukee.

Miss Alma Miller of Chicago is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Augusta Miller.

Rob Conrad and W. C. Wangerin were business callers at Milwaukee Monday.

Several members of the Zion's church attended Camp meeting at Lomira Sunday.

Gust Vogelsang and family of Milwaukee are visiting with the Adolph Vogelsang family.

Ines Mellus returned home after visiting with the Carl Weinholt family at Eden the past week.

Miss Eleanor Mueller of Barton visited with her sister, Mrs. Al. Wangerin a few days last week.

Quite a number of people from this town attended the homecoming at Cascade Saturday and Sunday.

Theo. Firme and son of Iron Mountain, Mich., are visiting with the Firme and Chas. Weingartner families.

Ed. Woog and family of Random Lake spent Monday evening in our village. Grandma Woog returned with them and will make her home there for some time.

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

CORRESPONDENCE

WAYNE

Several from here attended the band convention at Mayville last Sunday.

Mrs. John Petri was the guest of relatives at Campbellport last Tuesday.

Jac Hasinger and wife from near Elmore spent Wednesday here with relatives and friends.

The West Bend cheese box man delivered a load of cheese boxes to the factory last Wednesday.

The town board met here Wednesday and granted licenses to the saloon keepers of the town.

Fred Schiefel and family of Kewaskum called on C. W. Bruesel and family last Sunday afternoon.

Carl Weinger and wife were the guests of the Albert Terlinden family at Kewaskum Wednesday.

George Kibbel and his three sisters attended the Schaub-Bilgo wedding at Kewaskum Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doms of Fond du Lac spent Sunday and Monday here with the Geo. Kibbel family.

Mrs. Packer and son of Sherwood, Wis., spent the forepart of the week visiting with the Frank Wieter family.

A large number from here attended the school entertainment in the St. Bridget's school last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Kippenhan, daughter of Mrs. and son Harvey of Kewaskum spent last Sunday here with the Kippenhan families.

C. W. Bruesel and sons and a few of their friends attended the barn dance at Wm. Breesman's place last Wednesday evening.

Martin Spoerl and wife and Mr. Gantenbein from North Dakota spent last week with the John Coulter and Henry Spoerl families.

Joseph Kohler and family and mother of St. Kilian spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaefer east of here.

C. W. Bruesel and sons and a few of their friends attended the barn dance at Wm. Breesman's place last Sunday evening here with C. W. Bruesel and family and other friends.

Wm. Foerster, Art. Martin, Peter Gritzmeier, Albert Abel, Mrs. Wm. Petri and children and Miss Mona Foerster attended the homecoming at Cascade last Sunday.

United in Marriage

One of the pretty June weddings of the season was that of Frank Botzkovis and Miss Margaret Oppenorth, which took place at the Holy Trinity church in this village last Tuesday morning at 9:30 Rev. Father Ph. J. Vogt officiating.

The bride was gowned in a white crepe meteor dress and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, home made by her sister, Miss Olive Oppenorth, as bridesmaid, who was attired in a pink taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The Misses Rose, Irene and Hattie Oppenorth and Mary Botzkovis, were ushers. They wore attired in white Georgette crepe gowns and carried bouquets of sweet peas.

The groom was attended by his brother, John Botzkovis, as best man.

After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding dinner was served with a large number of relatives in attendance. The decorations at the house were pink and white.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oppenorth of the town of Kewaskum and is known throughout this community as one of its most popular and worthy young ladies. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Botzkovis, also of the town of Kewaskum, and is a young man of high standing in the community especially among his neighbors and those who know him and admire his character.

The young couple left on the 5:47 p. m. train for St. Louis, Mo. on a honeymoon trip, after which they will go to housekeeping on the groom's farm in the town of Kewaskum, and will be at home to their many friends after July 15th. The best wishes of the Statesman and of friends in large numbers are extended to them.

Library Notes

Harper's Magazine for July has the following articles:

Academic Heights by Simeon Strunsky.

Financial Illusions of the War by Thomas W. Lamont.

Concerning Salt Marshes by Richard De Gallienne.

A Benevento of the Backwoods by Robert Shackleton.

The Experiment Station from Madison has sent the following Bulletins:

Barns for Wisconsin Dairy Farms by Frank M. White and Clyde Griffith.

The Commercial Fertilizer What They Contain and their use by W. H. Stroud.

Facts for the Feed Buyer by W. H. Stroud.

Work Done by the Experiment Station in 1915 by H. T. Russell.

The public library will be open next week Monday instead of Tuesday on account of the Fourth of July.

Annual School Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Joint School District No. 3, of the towns of Kewaskum and Wayne, that the annual school meeting of said district will be held in the school house on Monday evening, July 3rd, at 8 p. m. All electors are urgently requested to be present as very important business is to be transacted.

Hubert Klein, School Clerk.

Savages and Place Names.
It is very rare that savages give names to extensive lands as a whole, and at first sight this seems surprising. Yet when we reflect that the average savage rarely travels more than 100 miles from his birthplace it is quite natural he should know nothing beyond his personal knowledge.

If savages live on a very large island they are acquainted with only a small part of it and give names only to those portions with which they are familiar.

The largest islands of the Pacific have no native names. No name for the continent of Africa is known among its savage tribes. When told that they live in Africa a common response is that they never heard of such a country.

As a rule, Pacific explorers were careful to retain native names if they could ascertain them. Cook was particularly desirous to retain native names for all his greater discoveries because he could find no other appellations.—Exchange.

Dariced In Court.

An unusual scene was once witnessed in a French law court, the civil tribunal at Nantes. The proprietor of a local theater had engaged a young lady dancer, whose performances at receptions did not come up to his expectations. He therefore would not let her appear, and the fair dancer took action against him for breach of contract. The defendant alleged that she had not even learned the first steps of her art, and here being a plain issue, the judge determined to decide for himself. A space was accordingly forthwith cleared on the floor of the court, and in these unusual surroundings the young lady duly went through her steps and pirouettes. In the result the judge felt justified in certifying that she was quite an expert dancer and decided the case in her favor. Henceforth she advertised herself as the only dancer in the country with a legal certificate of proficiency.

How Leap Year Started.

Hampson in his "Mithi OEVI. Kalandrum" quotes the following quaint tradition from an old Saxon treatise: "Some assert that the bissextus or leap day comes through this, that Joshua prayed to God that the sun might stand still for one day's length that he might sweep the heathen from the land that God had granted him and his followers. It is true that the sun did stand still for one day's length over the city of Gabaon, but the day went forward in the same manner as other days. And the bissextus is not through that, as some do think."

In France and some parts of Spain and Portugal there exists a tradition known as "the ghost of leap year." Believers in this say that a marvelous monster annually appears on leap day and disarranges human affairs for the remainder of the year.

Bells in Ireland.

A peculiar interest attaches to the bells which tourists and collectors find in Ireland. It is said that it was St. Patrick who taught the monks and craftsmen how to make bells after he had gone to the Emerald Isle in 440. Many of the early bells remain and are examples of exquisite decoration. A copy of the bell cover of St. Patrick is now in the South Kensington museum and is a perfect example of Celtic art, while the silver bell of St. Mora, in the Wallace collection, is hardly less interesting. It is of a unique style, with its filigreed ornaments plaited and twisted and interlaced.—Exchange.

Rebuked.

The persevering landscape painter knew that he had an observer looking over his shoulder at the easel. He knew from the rustle of skirts that the observer was a woman; yet he worked steadily on. Presently the observer spoke.

"A charming landscape," she said. "Ah, you flatter me," said the artist modestly. "Compared with the original landscape it is very poor stuff." "I mount the original," said the observer.—New York Times.

A Puzzled Student.

Little Ethel had just returned from Sunday school and was looking very puzzled.

"Mamma," she said, "did they have very large bells in Bible days?" "I don't know, dear," said her mother. "Why do you ask?"

"Because," said the little girl, "our teacher said today that Abraham slept with his four fathers."

Gave Warning.

Wife—Well, dear, I shall hate to do the cooking now. Cook left without warning this afternoon. Husband—Not exactly without warning. She told me this morning I had better bring home some dyspepsia tablets tonight, but I didn't quite understand what she meant.—London Tit-Bits.

Sarcastic.

Old Lady—Here's a penny, my poor man. Tell me, how did you become so destitute? Beggar—I was always like you, mamma, a glibly away vast sum for the pore an' needy.—Boston Transcript.

One Thing Always Handy.

Husband (rummaging through a drawer)—Well, it's very strange I can never find anything. Wife—You can always find fault, it seems to me.

Defined.

First Girl—What's biology mean? Second Girl—Why, it's the science of shopping, I suppose.—Boston Transcript.

Why destroy present happiness by a distant misery that may never come at all?—Sydney Smith.

"Her Own Choice"

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

PRIZE STORY No. 12

(Concluded)

At last she said, "Raymond I have something which I desire to tell you, I have studied you ever since I first met you and have concluded, that you are the one, who needs to know what I am about to tell you. Doubtless it will all seem foolish to you, and yet I believe you have a sympathetic heart. About two years ago I met Jasper Lawrence, a young fellow, who seemed to be fascinated with me. Then I was a jolly, self-indulgent young girl ready for all the sport there was and only thinking of the pleasures of life. I never dreamed that those pale blue eyes had a lurking horror beneath them. Doubtless my beauty,—for I was called a beauty at that time,—bewitched him for it was only a short time until we were going together. He seemed very fond of me and, I—also took a great fancy to him. For a short time we were the most intimate friends. He told me that he loved me and also said that later we would be married and go out west. In fact he painted a brilliant life for me and I believed him. Truly I believe he meant it, at the time. But not long after a young girl came to our town. She was beautiful, wealthy and an accomplished young girl. She had, in particular, very dark and witching eyes, which seemed to draw everyone toward her. Jasper became infatuated with her. He seemed to lose touch of me. I noticed it and,—poor weak and foolish girl that I was,—spoke to him about it. He grew angry and called me a jealous fool. At last we parted, God only knows what I suffered in that hour of anguish and pain. It seemed that my future life was blinded. I had no desire, now,—except to die. In a short time I became ill. The illness developed into typhoid fever, in its worst form. Do you think I was frightened and afraid I would die? No, I was thankful and wished to die. For weeks and weeks I lay unconscious. At times I thought I was with Jasper, out west. He would be kind and affectionate for a while and then he would beat me cruelly. At that time I would scream and can wildly for my love. A while after I had regained consciousness and the fever had left me pale and lifeless, I had a desire to see Jasper and talk with him. I sent my father after him. Poor father, he came back disappointed. He told me that Jasper was away from home but something told me the truth. I then thought of what I had seen in my unconscious state. Surely it was for the best. I made up my mind to fight for life; and I won it. We came out here for my health and the country air has done me good. I have regained my old self except that I have grown mentally and have prepared myself for the broader activities of life. You remember the night of the Senior party. That night all the youthfulness of my old life came back to me and I enjoyed myself very much until, after the party. Then a sickening thought came to me. I thought of Jasper. There seemed to be a vacant place in my heart. That night, after retiring I lay for hours thinking. At last I fell asleep. I had a queer dream about you and Jasper. The dream caused me to think seriously; to make up my mind at some point and come to a decision. Then on Sunday you, doubtless, saved my life. Jasper, too could have saved my life, in the late accident but he wished to see me dead. Now that is all I have to say to you. You can come to any decision which you think best. I have only told you what I thought you need to know." And she closed with a queer knowing ring in her voice.

That night Raymond sat up. There was no sleep for him. She had not said that she had ceased to care for Jasper,—nor had she hinted her love for him. These and similar thoughts passed through his mind as he sat by the window watching the twinkling starlight.

The next Sunday afternoon Raymond and Eva went for a walk. Unconsciously they wandered far into the woods. Eva became fatigued and they sat down on a grassy knoll to rest.

Ringlets of her hair fell down over her face and her eyes had a wide and vacant look. The wind whistled softly through the trees and the birds chirped merrily. As Raymond watched her face a change of expression passed over him. He could scarcely control his emotions. He had a desire to embrace her; to cover her with passionate kisses. But something kept him back. He knew what it was. It was the other one. He had no place in her heart because she loved Jasper.

She looked down at him with a piercing gaze. Immediately she read his mind. All the fire passion which she had heretofore kept down surged up in her. He, also read her thoughts and experienced similar feelings.

"It is growing late," she said. They arose and traversed the path back again, with scarcely a word.

That week as Eva helped her mother with the housework she sang love songs and looked and laughed with her parents. They knew that the wounded heart was healed but did not know what was the cause of it.

At home Raymond Collins worked with a willing and strong heart. He whistled life away with a happy and contented smile on his handsome face. He now knew that he had a chance to win his love.

On the following Sunday they went again for a walk. They wandered until they came to the same spot and again they sat down to rest.

The birds chirped sweetly, the grass was green, flowers were blooming everywhere, while the two lovers, for such they may now call them, sat and talked of their past life and things relating to the same. A dove cooed in the distance.

Raymond looked up at Eva and saw that she was listening intently, trying to discern what the dove said. What a beautiful picture she made! Surely she was one of God's own people.

"Eva," said Raymond, "Eva," but her eyes were fastened in the direction from which the sound came.

"Eva, darling, look at me," he said. She turned toward him, tears stood in her beautiful eyes and her throat rippled like the water, which was flowing, near by.

"Eva, sweetheart, my love, look at me. Tell me; do you love? If not, can you learn to love me and forget that other one?"

He now held both her hands and was almost frantically searching her face for some encouragement.

At last she answered, with her eyes fastened on him with that wide, but now contented gaze, "I love you Raymond with all the paths of my heart. I have long since ceased to care for the other."

There was a long, tender and passionate embrace, a smothered kiss, and many whispered words of love, which would have made one think of the cooing of the dove.

After a while they arose and, taking the same path homeward, walked arm in arm. At the entrance of the woods they parted. She to her home and he to his. She was so happy and joyous as she walked homeward, thinking of her new found love and her future happiness, that she did not notice another young man approaching. They were face to face before she saw him. She raised her eyes and stared at him with a wild and startled look. She could not move; her tongue was stiff; her limbs were numb and her heart beat wildly.

The young man came forward and started to place his arm about her.

"Don't," she gasped, "For God's sake, don't!" He stepped back pained.

"Eva, don't be frightened, I have not come to harm you. I have only repented and come to get your forgiveness. To win your love, again," he said.

They started toward her home. She could not talk; her tongue seemed powerless. At the road where she turned to go home they stopped.

"May I go home with you darling?" This was the very word for which she had longed to hear from his lips but now it had no effect on her. Her heart seemed of stone. There was a short and painful struggle within her, however. But it lasted for only a moment because there stood out in her mind a picture of a handsome, upright and honorable young man whose very name meant protection. There was no doubt in her mind which of the two she loved, when she thought of character.

"No, Jasper you cannot go," she found strength to say.

"My God," he said, "am I too late? Is there another?"

"Yes, Jasper you are too late. He is honest, truthful and manly and you are not. You have no character whatever, nor never will have. Therefore you are too late and it is best. Go back to Ethel, she is the better mate for your kind."

His face twitched; the muscles relaxed and his whole frame shook violently.

At last he said, "Ethel—God! Ethel love me! She hates me and I neither have any love for her." I had better go to Hell than to her.

But Eva turned toward home, slowly, thinking of the hours in which she had been in company with that man, whom she had left standing in the middle of the road. He was a useless character and yet she had a vague sense of pity for him.

As she stepped on the porch she turned and looked back. There he stood silent and motionless with his head uplifted. He stood in this manner for several minutes. Then he turned and slowly walked toward the station, also on the road to a downward life. A prayer went out from the lips of Eva for this poor sinful man.

In the month of June was the wedding of Raymond Collins, the handsomest, most honorable young man of that country and Eva Hartford the most beautiful and accomplished young woman.

Only a few friends and relatives presided at the wedding which took place at the Hartford home. To be sure, they made a handsome looking young couple.

As they turned to receive congratulations from their friends and relatives, Mr. Hartford was the first to wish them happiness, wealth and prosperity. He looked at the two—his two children and a long and fervent prayer was sent out for their future life.

He grasped Eva's hand and said fervently, "Thank God, my child; you have your own choice and it is the best."

The End.

Making the Little Farm Pay

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

Celery is a crop that lends itself to modern methods of intensive farming. It is naturally a late summer product and helps to extend the growing season right up to winter without great risk of loss from frost.

There are many early crops that can be grown up to midsummer and made to yield a fine profit without extending over the whole season. Celery can be used as a secondary or follow up crop and thus increase the earning capacity of land to a high figure. As an illustration it may be stated that lettuce, peas, radishes, beets and a number of other products for which there is a keen demand in the spring run their course and are out of the way in ample time to allow for the setting out and cultivation of celery.

This thing of making land do double duty with crops that return large profits is not a theory or visionary idea, but is in common and successful practice in the vicinity of all large cities. It is a plan that may be put in force on almost any farm, no matter how far it is from a market. Many of these paying vegetables do not require quick marketing, but the farmer can take them to the shipping station or his customers at regular intervals.

A daily trip is not necessary unless production is on a large scale. Once or twice a week will do for these journeys to town. If located near enough to a city so that a private trade in garden supplies can be worked up it will pay the farmer to give regular daily attention to this branch of his business.

Every progressive man and woman in the country understands that the marketing end of farming is just as important as production, and with present facilities for sending goods by express it is quite feasible to have a number of city customers who will take fresh garden supplies regularly and thus assist in making the farm pay. Celery cannot be successfully grown without moisture, especially at the time of setting out. Producers should be prepared to irrigate the crop in dry periods. The extra profits will pay for this additional work. Incidentally I may say that some cheap plan of irrigation would pay on almost any farm, certainly in any large garden.

Celery plants for commercial crops are pulled and most of the dirt shaken from the roots. The roots are then well potted in rather thick mud, placed in boxes and carried to the garden. Dibbles are used in setting, care being taken to see that the soil is well firmed around the roots and the plants set no deeper than they grew in flats. After the plants have started to grow the rows are gone over with a two wheel hand cultivator having the disks or small plows set to throw the soil away from the rows. The crust is broken up between the plants with weedeas or narrow bores, at the same time uncovering these plants which were set too deep. The field is then cultivated to maintain a fine soil surface two or three inches deep. No dirt is thrown against the celery during warm weather, as it is likely to cause the stems to rust. The plant should be sprayed with Bordeaux two or three times before setting in the field and about every two weeks thereafter. Care must be taken that the hand cultivator in throwing soil away from the row does not disturb the plants or leave them too bare. Common method for blanching must be observed.

Many expert growers of celery apply from 60 to 800 pounds of salt annually to each acre of land. A part of this is broadcast over the land in the spring and is harrowed lightly into the soil a week or so before setting the first crop of plants. While the crop is growing a second application of salt may be made. This method is advised whether the land is used to grow more than one crop of celery in a season or not. Growers say that salting makes the plants more brittle and tender, besides adding something to their flavor. In localities where there is plenty of alkaline salts in the soil it is unnecessary to adopt this practice.

While urging farmers to take up these money making plans, I wish to impress on their minds that each land owner has his own peculiar problems to study out. All farmers cannot go extensively into garden crops for reasons which are plain enough, but a great majority of them should do something with garden supplies for the city trade.

idea, but is in common and successful practice in the vicinity of all large cities. It is a plan that may be put in force on almost any farm, no matter how far it is from a market. Many of these paying vegetables do not require quick marketing, but the farmer can take them to the shipping station or his customers at regular intervals.

A daily trip is not necessary unless production is on a large scale. Once or twice a week will do for these journeys to town. If located near enough to a city so that a private trade in garden supplies can be worked up it will pay the farmer to give regular daily attention to this branch of his business.

Every progressive man and woman in the country understands that the marketing end of farming is just as important as production, and with present facilities for sending goods by express it is quite feasible to have a number of city customers who will take fresh garden supplies regularly and thus assist in making the farm pay. Celery cannot be successfully grown without moisture, especially at the time of setting out. Producers should be prepared to irrigate the crop in dry periods. The extra profits will pay for this additional work. Incidentally I may say that some cheap plan of irrigation would pay on almost any farm, certainly in any large garden.

Celery plants for commercial crops are pulled and most of the dirt shaken from the roots. The roots are then well potted in rather thick mud, placed in boxes and carried to the garden. Dibbles are used in setting, care being taken to see that the soil is well firmed around the roots and the plants set no deeper than they grew in flats. After the plants have started to grow the rows are gone over with a two wheel hand cultivator having the disks or small plows set to throw the soil away from the rows. The crust is broken up between the plants with weedeas or narrow bores, at the same time uncovering these plants which were set too deep. The field is then cultivated to maintain a fine soil surface two or three inches deep. No dirt is thrown against the celery during warm weather, as it is likely to cause the stems to rust. The plant should be sprayed with Bordeaux two or three times before setting in the field and about every two weeks thereafter. Care must be taken that the hand cultivator in throwing soil away from the row does not disturb the plants or leave them too bare. Common method for blanching must be observed.

Many expert growers of celery apply from 60 to 800 pounds of salt annually to each acre of land. A part of this is broadcast over the land in the spring and is harrowed lightly into the soil a week or so before setting the first crop of plants. While the crop is growing a second application of salt may be made. This method is advised whether the land is used to grow more than one crop of celery in a season or not. Growers say that salting makes the plants more brittle and tender, besides adding something to their flavor. In localities where there is plenty of alkaline salts in the soil it is unnecessary to adopt this practice.

While urging farmers to take up these money making plans, I wish to impress on their minds that each land owner has his own peculiar problems to study out. All farmers cannot go extensively into garden crops for reasons which are plain enough, but a great majority of them should do something with garden supplies for the city trade.

idea, but is in common and successful practice in the vicinity of all large cities. It is a plan that may be put in force on almost any farm, no matter how far it is from a market. Many of these paying vegetables do not require quick marketing, but the farmer can take them to the shipping station or his customers at regular intervals.

A daily trip is not necessary unless production is on a large scale. Once or twice a week will do for these journeys to town. If located near enough to a city so that a private trade in garden supplies can be worked up it will pay the farmer to give regular daily attention to this branch of his business.

Every progressive man and woman in the country understands that the marketing end of farming is just as important as production, and with present facilities for sending goods by express it is quite feasible to have a number of city customers who will take fresh garden supplies regularly and thus assist in making the farm pay. Celery cannot be successfully grown without moisture, especially at the time of setting out. Producers should be prepared to irrigate the crop in dry periods. The extra profits will pay for this additional work. Incidentally I may say that some cheap plan of irrigation would pay on almost any farm, certainly in any large garden.

Celery plants for commercial crops are pulled and most of the dirt shaken from the roots. The roots are then well potted in rather thick mud, placed in boxes and carried to the garden. Dibbles are used in setting, care being taken to see that the soil is well firmed around the roots and the plants set no deeper than they grew in flats. After the plants have started to grow the rows are gone over with a two wheel hand cultivator having the disks or small plows set to throw the soil away from the rows. The crust is broken up between the plants with weedeas or narrow bores, at the same time uncovering these plants which were set too deep. The field is then cultivated to maintain a fine soil surface two or three inches deep. No dirt is thrown against the celery during warm weather, as it is likely to cause the stems to rust. The plant should be sprayed with Bordeaux two or three times before setting in the field and about every two weeks thereafter. Care must be taken that the hand cultivator in throwing soil away from the row does not disturb the plants or leave them too bare. Common method for blanching must be observed.

Many expert growers of celery apply from 60 to 800 pounds of salt annually to each acre of land. A part of this is broadcast over the land in the spring and is harrowed lightly into the soil a week or so before setting the first crop of plants. While the crop is growing a second application of salt may be made. This method is advised whether the land is used to grow more than one crop of celery in a season or not. Growers say that salting makes the plants more brittle and tender, besides adding something to their flavor. In localities where there is plenty of alkaline salts in the soil it is unnecessary to adopt this practice.

While urging farmers to take up these money making plans, I wish to impress on their minds that each land owner has his own peculiar problems to study out. All farmers cannot go extensively into garden crops for reasons which are plain enough, but a great majority of them should do something with garden supplies for the city trade.

idea, but is in common and successful practice in the vicinity of all large cities. It is a plan that may be put in force on almost any farm, no matter how far it is from a market. Many of these paying vegetables do not require quick marketing, but the farmer can take them to the shipping station or his customers at regular intervals.

A daily trip is not necessary unless production is on a large scale. Once or twice a week will do for these journeys to town. If located near enough to a city so that a private trade in garden supplies can be worked up it will pay the farmer to give regular daily attention to this branch of his business.

Every progressive man and woman in the country understands that the marketing end of farming is just as important as production, and with present facilities for sending goods by express it is quite feasible to have a number of city customers who will take fresh garden supplies regularly and thus assist in making the farm pay. Celery cannot be successfully grown without moisture, especially at the time of setting out. Producers should be prepared to irrigate the crop in dry periods. The extra profits will pay for this additional work. Incidentally I may say that some cheap plan of irrigation would pay on almost any farm, certainly in any large garden.

Celery plants for commercial crops are pulled and most of the dirt shaken from the roots. The roots are then well potted in rather thick mud, placed in boxes and carried to the garden. Dibbles are used in setting, care being taken to see that the soil is well firmed around the roots and the plants set no deeper than they grew in flats. After the plants have started to grow the rows are gone over with a two wheel hand cultivator having the disks or small plows set to throw the soil away from the rows. The crust is broken up between the plants with weedeas or narrow bores, at the same time uncovering these plants which were set too deep. The field is then cultivated to maintain a fine soil surface two or three inches deep. No dirt is thrown against the celery during warm weather, as it is likely to cause the stems to rust. The plant should be sprayed with Bordeaux two or three times before setting in the field and about every two weeks thereafter. Care must be taken that the hand cultivator in throwing soil away from the row does not disturb the plants or leave them too bare. Common method for blanching must be observed.

Many expert growers of celery apply from 60 to 800 pounds of salt annually to each acre of land. A part of this is broadcast over the land in the spring and is harrowed lightly into the soil a week or so before setting the first crop of plants. While the crop is growing a second application of salt may be made. This method is advised whether the land is used to grow more than one crop of celery in a season or not. Growers say that salting makes the plants more brittle and tender, besides adding something to their flavor. In localities where there is plenty of alkaline salts in the soil it is unnecessary to adopt this practice.

While urging farmers to take up these money making plans, I wish to impress on their minds that each land owner has his own peculiar problems to study out. All farmers cannot go extensively into garden crops for reasons which are plain enough, but a great majority of them should do something with garden supplies for the city trade.

idea, but is in common and successful practice in the vicinity of all large cities. It is a plan that may be put in force on almost any farm, no matter how far it is from a market. Many of these paying vegetables do not require quick marketing, but the farmer can take them to the shipping station or his customers at regular intervals.

A daily trip is not necessary unless production is on a large scale. Once or twice a week will do for these journeys to town. If located near enough to a city so that a private trade in garden supplies can be worked up it will pay the farmer to give regular daily attention to this branch of his business.

Every progressive man and woman in the country understands that the marketing end of farming is just as important as production, and with present facilities for sending goods by express it is quite feasible to have a number of city customers who will take fresh garden supplies regularly and thus assist in making the farm pay. Celery cannot be successfully grown without moisture, especially at the time of setting out. Producers should be prepared to irrigate the crop in dry periods. The extra profits will pay for this additional work. Incidentally I may say that some cheap plan of irrigation would pay on almost any farm, certainly in any large garden.

Celery plants for commercial crops are pulled and most of the dirt shaken from the roots. The roots are then well potted in rather thick mud, placed in boxes and carried to the garden. Dibbles are used in setting, care being taken to see that the soil is well firmed around the roots and the plants set no deeper than they grew in flats. After the plants have started to grow the rows are gone over with a two wheel hand cultivator having the disks or small plows set to throw the soil away from the rows. The crust is broken up between the plants with weedeas or narrow bores, at the same time uncovering these plants which were set too deep. The field is then cultivated to maintain a fine soil surface two or three inches deep. No dirt is thrown against the celery during warm weather, as it is likely to cause the stems to rust. The plant should be sprayed with Bordeaux two or three times before setting in the field and about every two weeks thereafter. Care must be taken that the hand cultivator in throwing soil away from the row does not disturb the plants or leave them too bare. Common method for blanching must be observed.

Many expert growers of celery apply from 60 to 800 pounds of salt annually to each acre of land. A part of this is broadcast over the land in the spring and is harrowed lightly into the soil a week or so before setting the first crop of plants. While the crop is growing a second application of salt may be made. This method is advised whether the land is used to grow more than one crop of celery in a season or not. Growers say that salting makes the plants more brittle and tender, besides adding something to their flavor. In localities where there is plenty of alkaline salts in the soil it is unnecessary to adopt this practice.

While urging farmers to take up these money making plans, I wish to impress on their minds that each land owner has his own peculiar problems to study out. All farmers cannot go extensively into garden crops for reasons which are plain enough, but a great majority of them should do something with garden supplies for the city trade.

HOW REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

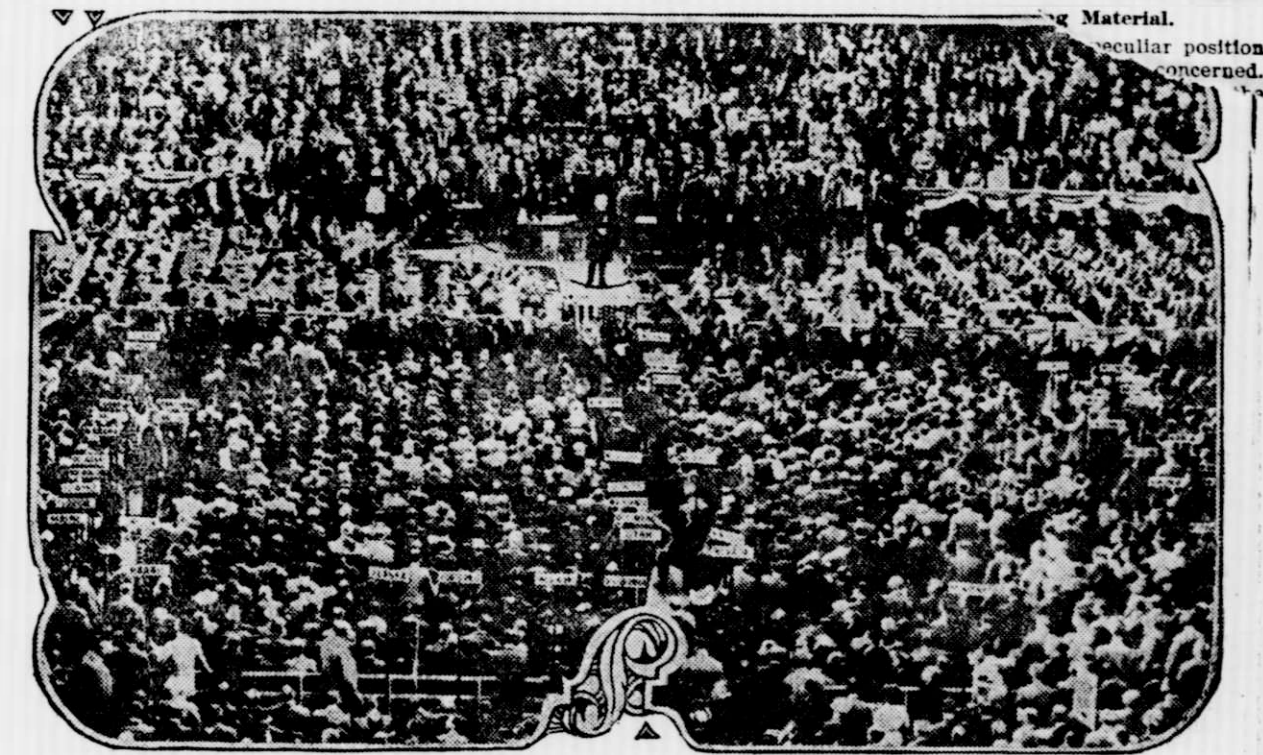
TRANS GREAT READERS

the Various Sources

of Material.

secular position

concerned.



Meeting of the Republicans at the Chicago Coliseum in 1912, when William Howard Taft was the presidential nominee. Then there were 1,078 delegates. This year, June 7, there will be only 985, as representation was reduced in thirteen states.

A Country Boy's Romance

R. E. Odekirk, Campbellsport, Wis.

PRIZE STORY No. 15

It was in the spring of 1905 that I grew tired of the farm. I was the oldest of the boys, so decided to go to the city, as here would still be John and Joe on the farm. I took my departure one May morning, and, arriving in the city, was at a loss what to do. But as I had left the old homestead to make something for myself, I wouldn't give up at the first blow of hard luck.

I had been in the city three weeks and hadn't found anything to do. But one morning as I was walking down the street I noticed a posted bill: "Men wanted for Government work." I decided to apply for a job at once. So I called at the office.

"I have come to see about getting a job for Government work," I said.

"Well, what's your name and what about your education?" he sternly asked.

"My name is Henry Wheaton, and I have a common school diploma," I replied.

"Very well, how would you like the job of Forest Ranger?"

"Well, that is something new to me, but explain it."

"Well, now, it's like this, our Government owns an 8,000 acre tract of land in the Yosemite Valley and you would have to patrol it once a day to keep emigrants from settling there. Your salary would be \$1,500 per year."

"Well," said I, "that sounds good to me, so will accept." Then I wrote home and told them of my good luck and started for my Western home in the forest.

After arriving at my destination one morning in June, I immediately made arrangements for my provisions to be sent, as the Government was to supply my wants. I had been in the forest nearly a month without noting any emigrants which are generally very numerous. But one day in July as I was at my work I came across a pretty maid, I should have judged to have been about twenty summers.

"Well, my young lady, what are you doing way out here in the forest and alone?"

"Why, sir, I am visiting my parents on the other side of the valley, and I love to stroll in the wood. Its beauty and its animal inhabitants attract me. And pray, what is your name, and why are you here?" she asked.

"Why, I am Henry Wheaton, of Minnesota, and was sent out here by the Government to keep emigrants from settling on this tract of land. You had better retract your steps as the sun is now low and you must be a long way from home."

"Well, sir, I must tell the truth for I am lost. Won't you assist me in finding my home? My name is Rosalee Martin, daughter of James Martin of Albany, on the other side of the valley."

We set out and arrived shortly before dark. She asked me to take supper and having finished I started on my return to the cabin, reaching there about eleven o'clock. Being pretty fatigued after my day's adventure I soon fell asleep and didn't awake till the sun was high in the heavens. I hastily prepared my scanty meal as I was compelled to go to the city for a fresh supply of provisions. As it had started to rain I made a hasty departure, for I had to ford the river. When I reached it I found it had risen to the top of its banks and was still rapidly rising. But knowing that it was the only place I could cross, I made an attempt. When nearly across my horse plunged and I was thrown headlong into the water. After a hard struggle with the raging torrents I managed to reach the opposite shore, and in a few minutes more my horse also came ashore.

My next day's work called me to the other side of the forest, and as I was about to return, I became suddenly ill; the effects from my drenching the day before. I finally decided on leaving a note in the path, as I thought some one might chance that way and learn of my sickness. I reached my cabin, but

don't remember much more, till I finally came to my senses and was aware that Rosalee was looking into my eyes.

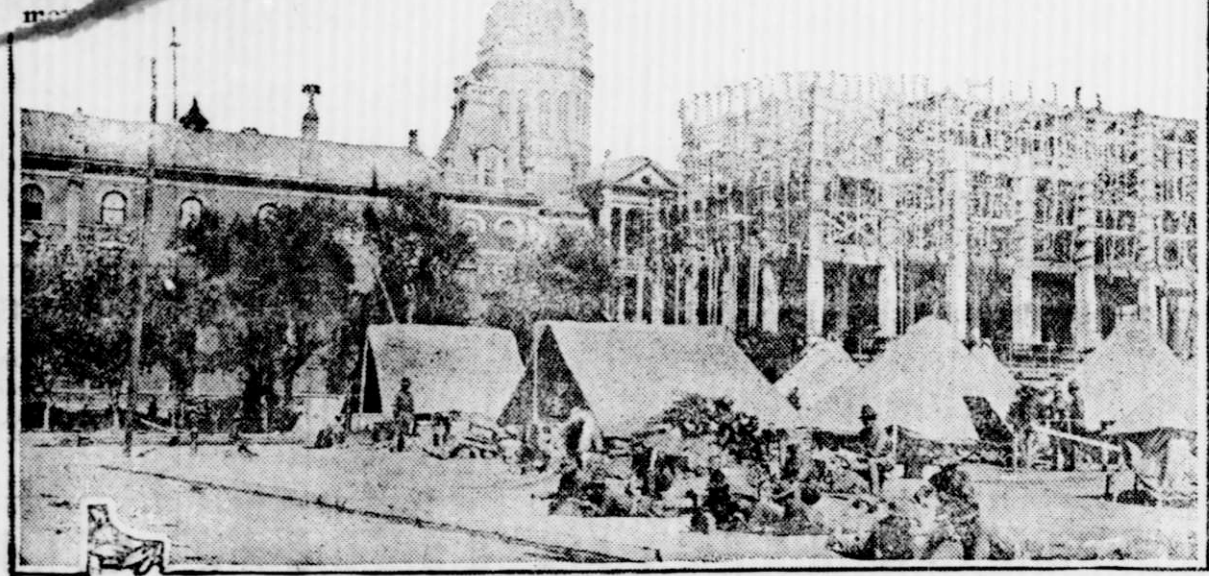
"Why, Rosalee, how did you happen to come way over here again?" I asked.

"I found your note on one of my rambles and couldn't resist coming to you. So returning home to tell my parents about it, I then came here. I found you delicious, so have staid here three days already."

Between her and her father they nursed me back to health again and one day I accompanied her home. Ever after I was a weekly caller at her home. A year had passed and I found out I couldn't live without her any longer. So made up my mind to call on her the following evening to press my suit.

Read the advertisement in the States will enable

UNEASY SOLDIERS CAMP IN STREETS



The close proximity of El Paso to Juarez, Mexico, has made the Texas city a hotbed of rumors of a possible surprise attack by Mexicans. Here is a machine gun detachment encamped in the heart of the city.

Now is the Time to "Swat" the Vicious Disease Breeding Fly

He May Bring Any One of a Dozen Deadly Diseases to Your Home If You Don't Drive Him Out and Kill His Progeny Before it is Too Late. The Breeding Grounds Should be Destroyed First of All, Says Dr. Sadler.

By W. S. Sadler, M. D.

Now is the time to swat the fly.

We can no longer consider the ordinary house fly as a harmless nuisance or regard it merely as a pest. This little insect is one of the most dangerous on the face of the earth as regards the health and happiness of the human race. Flies feed and flourish on every form of filth. They carry the deadly germs of disease by the millions on their feet. From 500 to 20,000 germs of typhoid fever and other summer diarrhoeal diseases have been found on one foot of a single fly, and the fly, it should be remembered, has a half-dozen feet.

The house fly ought to be called the "typhoid fly" but for the serious fact that it is also the means of carrying and communicating almost a dozen other forms of disease.

Flies are, in every sense of the word, filthy insects. They eat and drink in every known place of filth and disease from the cesspit to the vault. They devour the tuberculosis sputum by the wayside and hold their banquets in the garbage heap. When a fly falls into a pitcher of water or is found in other food it may be quite easy to fish out the dead or dying insect, but remember that you are unable to fish out the million of deadly disease germs which the fly washed off his feet in the milk or wiped off on the food.

The only safe course is to screen the house thoroughly and early; carefully protect all food; go to work in earnest to destroy the fly's breeding grounds; have the garbage can covered; have the garbage daily or frequently removed; keep the garbage cans clean—either scald with hot water or add a little chloride of lime twice a week; have

manure heaps promptly removed or kept covered in tight boxes or pits, so securely that flies cannot gain access to them; destroy or remove all other heaps of rubbish and garbage; for if all filth can be removed flies will be robbed of their breeding grounds.

Flies which have feasted upon tuberculosis sputum have been found to deposit 3,000 tubercle germs with each fly speck, and every fly is estimated to make twenty-five specks a day. Thousands of people who are horrified to find a bedbug in the house are indifferent to flies as they swarm about the food through the kitchen, crawl over the face and lips of the sleeping baby, and expose the entire family to the contraction of any dangerous disease that may be within half a mile of their dwelling place. It is time that we awaken to the fact that mosquito bars and screens are cheaper than doctors' bills and funerals.

Of the insects invading the house over 95 per cent are the "ordinary house fly"; the remaining 5 per cent include the stable fly, the flies which bite just before showers; the bluebottle or blow flies, which commonly lay their eggs on fresh or decaying meat; together with the small window and fruit flies. These small flies are not small house flies—they are another species.

Many house flies live all winter in some crack in the wall or in some sheltered place, until the warm spring days, when they are discovered buzzing about the windows.

It requires only about twelve days for a full grown fly to develop from the egg. The female fly is estimated by various authorities to lay from 100 to 1,000 eggs during the season.

Let us suppose that each female lays only 100 eggs and that half of her offspring are females. This would give us fifty adult egg-laying females at the end of the first generation, or in twelve days from the time the eggs were laid by the first female fly. At this same rate by the eighth generation, or near the season's close, there would spring from this one original female fly billions of adult flies, but even if we should allow for the destruction and death of a very large part of the females all along during the season we should still have a prodigious number of off-spring produced by a single fly in a single season, and these estimates do not include an equal number of male

flies which are just as active as the females in spreading disease. Manure has been found to contain as high as 2,400,000 developing flies to the ton. Flies are more easily prevented than killed. Their breeding grounds are very easily removed, and they are easily destroyed in the form of maggots, for all flies are maggots before they are flies. If through carelessness or faulty screening flies do gain access to the house they may be destroyed in the following ways:

1. Fly traps of various designs are on the market, many of which are very effective in entrapping these insects.
2. Sticky fly paper. This means will be found quite effective in helping to eradicate the pest in the house that has been tardily screened.
3. Fly poisons. The following will be found useful in killing flies: Place two teaspoonfuls of ordinary formaldehyde in a pint of slightly sweetened water and put in a shallow dish where flies are thickest.

But most of these fly poisons are equally poisonous to the baby and the children about the house. The following fly poison will be found useful in killing flies, but will not kill the baby: Bichromate of potash... 2 drams Dissolve in water... 3 or 4 ounces Sweeten with plenty of sugar.

Expose to the flies in a plate or other shallow dish. After all the safest and sanest method of fighting flies is to labor for their prevention, and this is brought about by general cleanliness. Keep the house and premises sweet and clean. Specific suggestions may be made as follows:

1. Sprinkle chloride of lime over manure piles and other piles of refuse, if they cannot be immediately burned or removed.
2. Keep garbage cans tightly covered; empty and clean daily, or at least three times a week.
3. Keep manure in closed boxes or covered pits. Remove no less than twice a week.
4. Pour kerosene into any suspected drains or sinks.
5. Keep the house and yard absolutely clean. Admit fresh air and sunshine.

Try to prevent the fly in the first instance. And if he comes anyway—Swat him! Poison him! Any way to get rid of him!

is properly cared for. If this is not possible the child should be removed from the house occupied by the patient. If these conditions are impossible the patient should take every means to prevent the germs from being deposited about the house. Whenever the patient coughs, or sneezes, the mouth and nose should be covered with a piece of absorbent gauze, which is immediately burned. All expectorations should be gathered in paper cups or napkins and also burned.

A safe and sane bit of advice to parents who are tuberculosis is that they should refrain from bringing into the world children who are more apt to succumb very early to the same condition.

A COMBING JACKET. The practicality of the Turkish towel for fashioning the popular combing jacket has been proved. It is rough and catches the falling hair better than any material. Its selvage edges do away with hems and seams.

A new arrangement of the Turkish towel combing jacket is noted. The neck is cut from the towel in the same manner as usual and the front opening cut in one-half of the towel. These edges are finished with a blue piped crocheted edge, as is the entire towel if one has time and ability. The back of the towel is then plaited to fit at the waistline and held in place with two crocheted buttons. The fronts are crossed surplice fashion and held to the back portion at the sides under the arms with two crocheted and knotted cord loops. The same button-and-loop arrangement holds the surplice secure at the throat.

Farm and Garden

GROW GARDEN GREENS.

Plenty of Well Rotted Manure Should Be Worked Into the Soil.

[J. S. Gardner, Missouri station.]

Americans should eat more greens than they do at all seasons of the year, because they are palatable and help to keep one in good physical condition. In the spring many people eat a few meals of the old standby leaf crops, such as spinach, lettuce and endive, and then forget that these or similar crops should be grown and eaten throughout the summer and canned for winter use.

When warmer weather makes the spring crops woody or bitter the tops of cabbage and beets may be used, and still later chard or New Zealand spinach may be used because they are able to stand the hot weather, and if they have got a good start in a normally wet spring they will thrive on a very small amount of rainfall. They should be started early in the spring usually about the time early cabbage is set out.

Chard is sown at the rate of one or two seeds per inch in drills at least eighteen inches apart, and when the plants begin to crowd they are gradually thinned out so that they finally stand six inches apart. The plants so removed are cooked and used much as



SWISS CHARD.

spinach is. The leaves of those that are left to reach a larger size may be cooked in the same way, and the stems may be "creamed" and served as asparagus is. The leaves and stems may be canned either together or separately, as greens are needed even more in winter than in summer to vary the restricted diet. In ordering seed no mistake will be made in specifying "Lucullus," which has proved a very good variety.

New Zealand spinach is unlike the ordinary early spinach in the manner of growth and the appearance of the leaves. It is a large branched plant with leafy side shoots, which are pulled and used like those of the ordinary spinach, which is a squat, rosette-like plant. New Zealand spinach should be thinned to stand twelve inches apart in rows at least two feet apart. Three or even four feet will be better, especially in rich soil. If the narrower spacing is used the plants must be trained in windows, as sweet potato vines sometimes are. If the plants grow too rapidly the tops may be canned about as ordinary spinach is. The foliage should not be allowed to accumulate too much or stay too long on the plants, for the more greens that are removed the more succulent tops there will be, and with proper management the plants will thrive and produce a great deal of food until frost.

In selecting and preparing the soil for these "greens" see to it that too thin a soil is not picked out and that there is plenty of well rotted manure worked into it both for the sake of the plant food and because it will enable the soil to hold water and withstand drought.

Trees With "Wet Feet." At no season of the year should water stand around the trees and vines. Their roots will not stand it. There must be proper drainage.

IN THE DAIRY. The dairy cows should be kept out of a filthy inclosure. If the cow lot is small it should be cleaned every morning the same as the stalls.

The dairy cow needs to be brushed or carried free of all the filth that accumulates on her body before milking time. This promotes health as well as sanitation.

Pure water given to the healthy cow means pure milk to give health to those who drink it and pure butter for those who use it.

Never allow the cats around the barn at milking time. They will be drinking out of the milk bucket before you are aware. They creep around so slyly, as you know, when you cannot say the milk is certified.

The fellow that has a kind heart is the milkman you need. Pay him a little extra to keep him with you. The scolding, swearing man should be "turned off" tonight. He will whack a cow, yell at her and so intimidate her that she will refuse to give down her milk and become profuse.

When flies are bad spray the cows. The cow that has to spray continually is rid herself of these pests will not do her best.—Farm Progress.

GAME IN THE ANTARCTIC.

Seal Steak Is Good, and So Are the Breasts and Eggs of Penguins.

In the antarctic there is not the immense variety of game which is to be found in north polar regions; but, on the other hand, it is very abundant and can be turned into food with the smallest exertion. The Weddell seal, which sometimes weighs as much as half a ton, allows itself to be killed and cut up with placid calm. Its natural enemies are in the water, and for long generations it has been accustomed to bask in the sun undisturbed.

Seal steak is an acquired taste, but when acquired explorers prefer it to tinned provisions. It is a common assumption that seal flesh tastes of train oil. That is a mistake; the flesh itself contains no fat, but it is extremely rich in blood, and in taste suggests the Scottish delicacy known as black pudding.

Penguins, too, make a very desirable addition to the antarctic larder. Eplures eat only the breast, which is rather like hare, but of a more delicate flavor. The eggs, which are very abundant in the spring, suggest ducks' eggs, but are about four times as big. They are excellent eating if you happen to pick a new laid one, but this is naturally something of a lottery, and a penguin egg can be very bad indeed.—London Chronicle.

OVER THE EQUATOR.

The Coldest Air Blows High Above This Torrid Region.

Winds blow not merely along the surface of the earth, but upward and downward throughout the atmosphere. They whirl about in all directions. So it is impossible to construct a weather chart that will really show the directions of the winds, for such a chart would have to be in three dimensions.

Professor Alexander McAldie of Harvard in an article in the Geographical Review describes some of the recent experiments in the upper air performed by sounding balloons. The atmosphere has, roughly, two layers, the lower called the troposphere and the upper the stratosphere. The strongest winds are found just below the stratosphere, and it would seem that pressure changes originate in this region.

The stratosphere is highest over the equator and lowest over the poles, but its height varies with the season. "At the equator," says Professor McAldie, "as we rise in the air the temperature continues to fall to a much greater height than in temperate latitudes. Indeed, the lowest temperature is found above the equator."

Origin of Satin.

The discovery of the principle of the manufacture of satin was a pure accident. The discovery was made by a silk weaver named Octavio Mai. During a dull period of business one day he was pacing before his loom, not knowing how to give a new impulse to his trade. As he passed the machine each time he pulled short threads from the warp and, following an old habit, put them into his mouth and rolled them about, soon after spitting them upon the floor. Later he discovered a little ball of silk upon the floor of his shop and was astonished at the brilliancy of the threads. He repeated the experiment and eventually employed various mauglinous preparations and succeeded in making satin.

Deaf as an Adder.

The expression "deaf as an adder" is from the Psalms of David, where it appears in the following form: "Their poison is like the poison of serpents. They are like the deaf adder that stoppeth her ear, which will not hearken to the voice of charmers, charming ever so wisely." East Indian travelers tell us that there is a widely prevailing superstition in the east to the effect that both the viper and the asp stop their ears when the charmer is uttering his incantations or playing his music by turning one ear to the ground and twisting the point of the tail into the other.

Lots Easier.

Bobby rushed out to meet his father the other night as he was returning from work and said breathlessly: "Oh, papa, I won't have to study nearly so hard at school any more."

Now, Bobby had been doing far from well, and his father was pleased to hear of the new interest, hoping for better things.

"How's that, my son?" said he. "Oh, I got put back a class."

Her Next Move.

"Let me see," mused the young wife as she picked up the cookbook, "I have mixed the butter for the angel cake. Now what do I do next?"

"Telephone for the doctor," answered the heartless husband, who happened along in time to overhear her.

Varied Views of Marriage.

Marriage is a lottery to the bachelor, an urgent necessity in the opinion of the widower, a delightful temptation to the widow, a habit with a good many.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cause For Thanks.

Wife—The dressmaker says she won't make me another gown until you pay her bill. Hub (with relief)—That is very good of her. I must write her a note of thanks.

Falls of Iguazu.

More than twice as wide as Niagara and fully fifty feet higher, the falls of Iguazu, in South America, is one of the great wonders of that continent.

Our affections are our life. We live by these. They supply our warmth.—Channing.

EFFECTS OF LIME.

It may be said briefly that lime has two principal effects upon soil—it sweetens sour soil; it improves the physical effects. Crop will not do well in sour soil. This is readily shown in alfalfa and clover. The leaves turn yellow and the plants look sickly when the soil is sour. Such soil needs lime to neutralize the acid. Heavy, cloddy, clammy soil will not yield well. Such soil does not easily admit air and water and does not support soil bacteria, so important in a fertile soil. Use lime if you have such soil.—Farm Progress.

SCALE INSECTS.

Few Trees and Shrubs Are Immune From Attack of These Pests.

[A. H. Heilinger, Missouri station.]

Scale insects annually cost the farmers, nurserymen, floriculturists and city property owners thousands of dollars. Few trees and shrubs are immune from their attack. The best known example of scales is the San Jose scale, which attacks over a hundred kinds of plants, and the oyster shell scale is on nearly as many trees and shrubs. There are many other injurious kinds. A few of the plants attacked are ash elm, maple, dogwood, willow, gum poplar, oak, sycamore, walnut, box elder, pine, beech, basswood, hackberry, catalpa, locust, buckeye, all fruit trees and many shrubs, such as the lilac rose and viburnum.

Scales are about as varied in character as the plants they attack. Some are circular, others resemble very small oyster shells, some are gray or black in color, and others are white or reddish, but all are very small, being about the size of a pinhead. Sometimes they occur isolated on the twigs, branches or leaves, but frequently they are massed by the thousands on the bark of either the trunk or the twigs. They are all injurious to a greater or less extent, though the property owner may not be aware of the danger.

There may be several new kinds, which if not found out and identified might prove to be very injurious. The circular scale on the trunk and branches of your red maples may be the common maple scale. It may, however, prove to be a scale new to science. The white scale found on young elms may be one which if not discovered and controlled might become as dangerous as the San Jose scale.

Cover For a Fruit Crate.

The cover illustrated is for use on fruit or vegetable crates without being nailed. The cover is made so that there will be about a half inch space in the center, and the boards are fastened permanently on two end pieces of special grooving, as shown. This form of a groove permits the cover to be put on



the crate and fastened by turning the crosspiece at the center, which slips through the space between the boards and is turned like a button on a door. The crosspiece is fastened with one screw in the center turned into the partition of the crate. A crate having a cover of this kind can be used over and over again.—Farm Progress.

ABOUT BEES AND HONEY.

Frequently colonies become queenless when it is not practicable to give them a new queen, and the best practice under such conditions is to unite the queenless bees to a normal colony.

On general principles the best plan under all circumstances is to try to have a virgin queen in each colony in the out yard at the beginning of the honey flow. Every man should study his honey flow and know just when it comes and at the proper time arrange to have the queens in each colony. It is well to have queenless colonies during a honey flow. When one has a virgin queen in that colony it is supposed to be a colony that is well organized, and more bees can be supported from the brood.

As soon as warm weather approaches go over the entire apiary and examine each hive to ascertain the condition of the bees. Usually a few colonies are found where the bees are all right, but the queen is absent. This is quickly noticed by the disconcerted action of the bees themselves, and then, looking further, we notice that no brood is present. Such hives should be placed under other hives, with free access between them. The queenless bees will readily unite with the colony over them.

Honey, like every other commodity raised on the farm, is bringing a good price. Consumers are finding that with the present high cost of living it can in many cases be made to take the place of butter as a spread for bread or a top dressing for griddle cakes.

Honey is not only a food; it is likewise a medicine. And there is no doubt that in the gathering of the nectar from the blossoms the little bees also gather some qualities that are beneficial to health, for Mother Nature is the best physician and has a remedy for every ill.

AUSTRALIANS GREAT READERS.

By Reason of the Various Sources Supplying Material.

Australia is in a peculiar position so far as her literature is concerned. Owing to the fact that English is the language spoken, the reading public can obtain its supplies from three quite independent and distant sources—from Great Britain, from the United States, and from local sources.

The result is that Australians are the greatest readers on the face of the globe, and New Zealanders are even more so. Periodicals and other publications are untaxed, and the copyright laws are little understood and less enforced, so that on a typical Australian book stall the most cosmopolitan conglomeration of literature imaginable can be seen.

Australia, being so far from the rest of the English-speaking world, has to rely upon local effort for her daily and weekly publications. In this field Australians have shown that they can bring out newspapers which can bear a most favorable comparison with similar publications either in Great Britain or America. The same may be said of the weeklies. It is in magazines and books that the torrent of outside literature has been too great to allow of much local production. The inhabitants of Australia, number only 4,000,000. Had these been scattered over the huge continent, almost as large as the United States, no daily paper of any size could have existed. It happens, however, unfortunately, perhaps, for Australia—that more than one-quarter of the people live in two large cities, and a large portion of the remainder in four or five large towns.

The daily paper, therefore, has almost as large a constituency as any published for the teeming millions of America and Great Britain.—American Monthly Review of Reviews.

Loses a Tooth Regains An Eye.

A young man living at Doylestown, Ohio, recovered the sense of sight in his right eye and was relieved of an aching tooth at the same time, according to the Indianapolis News.

His eye had been impaired for nearly two years, and for several months he had been unable to distinguish light from darkness. He had taken treatment from a number of eye specialists, but received no benefit from any of them. They were in doubt as to the cause. None of them suspected any connection between the tooth and the trouble with the eye, nor did he himself.

The tooth—an eye tooth—had been troubling him for a long time and half an hour after it was extracted he began to notice returning sight in his sight, and it is steadily growing more distinct.

Scientists and oculists say they never before heard of such a case, and are inclined to regard it as merely a coincidence.

DOG CLIMBS TREE TO SHAKE DOWN POSSUMS

Coon Either Kills Quarry Himself or Knocks Him to Ground Where Other Canines Wait

Savannah, Ga.—Blest in the possession of a possum dog, which not only leads the pack in the search for his agile quarry, but climbs the tree in which the latter takes refuge, Uncle Reuben Carter is one of the proudest negroes in the state of Georgia. The dog, whose name is Coon, can leap to a tremendous height and can climb a tree with limbs five and six feet from the ground. He is six years old.

The dog picked up his remarkable accomplishment himself, having never been taught to climb. He showed his skill first when a mere puppy. Uncle Reuben went on a shoot one night and arrived on the scene to behold all the other dogs scampering around below a small dogwood tree. Coon was nowhere in sight.

Suddenly there was a great commotion among the branches. Before anybody could touch the dogwood a fat possum dropped out, squeaking his last squeak. A moment later Coon stuck his head from among the shadows and dropped to the ground.

The next time the hunting party arrived just in time to see Coon make a leap for the low branches of a persimmon tree. He hunk both feet over a projecting limb, scrambled up on it on all fours and made his way to the very top, where he shook the possum out. Since then it has seldom been necessary to cut a tree down when Coon is alone. He either kills the possum himself, or, if the branches on which the game has taken refuge are too small to bear his weight, he shakes him off into the greedy maws of the dogs below.

No matter how high up Ber Possum goes, Coon will follow him. Sometimes when the game roosts 'way out on a slender limb coon will lose his balance and get a tumble to the ground. But he doesn't mind a few hard knocks. Back he goes to the climb again.

It is nothing for Coon to catch a dozen possums on a single hunt. Recently he treed eleven in one night, and two nights later caught thirteen. The Georgia negroes swear by him. White people from all over the state journey to Uncle Reuben Carter's cabin to enjoy a night of sport behind Coon and his pack. Here it is believed that there is not another dog in the country equal to a stunt of that kind.

A horse's pulse beats from thirty-six to forty times a minute when he is in health.

A Special 4th of July Sale.

4 Days—June 29th to July 4th.

MEN—

You still have time to buy that suit you want for the Fourth. Let us show you our

Varsity Fifty-Five.

They are designed by young men for young men, that's why young men want them. Made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

\$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25.00

A. B. Kirschbaum & Co. all wool clothes. Color, fabric and fit are guaranteed, money back if not satisfied.

\$15, \$18 and \$20

We have some very good men's suits in staple patterns at \$10 and \$12.

Khaki Pants for picnics and camping. All sizes for men and boys at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 a pair.

Boys' Knicker Suits. Fancy cassimeres and blue serges, new Norfolk styles, all sizes 7 to 18. special values at \$3.50 to \$8.50

Headquarters for Straws.

Genuine Panama hats, all styles. Regular value, \$5, special at \$3.95 Men's sailor st. awns and leghorns with plain and contrast bands 1.00 to 2.00

New Ties for the 4th.

See the new "Crossette" line in wide flowing ends, new striped designs at 25c and 50c. Cheney silk ties at 55c Wash ties at 15c and 25c

Bathing Suits. We have some more of those one piece suits that others ask \$1 for. Our price a suit at 69c

Glassware Specials.

10c glass lemon squeezer.....5c Horseshoe tumblers, each.....11c Handled beer glasses, smooth bottom, medium size, 6c, doz.....65c

Paprus picnic plates, 25 for.....10c White handled cups and saucers a set 46c.

1 qt. water pitcher and 6 glasses to match, a set 29c.

Store Closed all Day July 4th

The Poul Mercantile Co. West Bend, Wisconsin

MARKETS

Milwaukee, June 29, 1916. Butter—Creamery, extras, 28c; prints, 29c; firsts, 27@27½c; seconds, 24@26c; Process, 26@26½c; dairy, fancy, 27c.

Cheese—American, full cream, new made twins, 14½@14¾c; Daisies, 14½@15c; Young Americas, 15½@16c; longhorns, 15½@15¾c; limburger, fancy, 2 lbs., 16@16½c.

Eggs—Current receipts, fresh, as to quality, 19½@20c; recandled, extras, 20@21c; seconds, 15@16c.

Live Poultry—Fowls, general run, 16@17c; roosters, old, 10c; springers, 18½c.

Wheat—No. 1 northern, 1.10@1.11; No. 2 northern, 1.08@1.09; No. 3 northern, 90c@1.02; No. 2 hard, 97@99c.

Corn—No. 3 white, 75c. Oats—No. 3 white, 39@40c; standard, 40@41c; No. 4 white, 38@39c; Barley—No. 3, 77c; No. 4, 72@77c; Wisconsin, 74@77c.

Rye—No. 1, 1.00. Hay—No. 1 timothy, 16.00@17.00; No. 2 timothy, 14.00@15.00; light clover mixed, 13.00@14.00; rye straw, 9.00@9.50.

Potatoes—Wisconsin or Minnesota, white stock on track, 1.10@1.18; red stock, fancy, 95c@1.00.

Hogs—Prime, heavy butchers, 9.85@10.00; fair to best light, 9.10@9.70; pigs, 8.75@9.25.

Cattle—Butchers' steers, 7.75@10.50; feeders, 7.00@8.00; cows, 3.50@7.75; heifers, 5.50@8.50; calves, 10.50@11.50.

Minneapolis, June 29, 1916. Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.13; No. 1 northern, 1.07@1.09; No. 2 northern, 1.03@1.07.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 75@76c. Oats—No. 3 white, 37@38c. Rye—92@93c. Flax—1.75@1.79.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

Chicago, June 29. Open-High-Low-Close. Wheat—No. 1, 1.00-1.01-1.01-1.00½. Sept. 1.00-1.01-1.01-1.00½. Dec. 1.00-1.01-1.01-1.00½.

Corn—No. 3, 74-74-74-74. Sept. 74-74-74-74. Dec. 74-74-74-74.

Oats—No. 3, 38-38-38-38. Sept. 38-38-38-38. Dec. 38-38-38-38.

HAY—Market firm; choice timothy, \$19.50@20.50; No. 1 timothy, \$17.50@18.50; No. 2 timothy, \$15.50@16.50; alfalfa, \$12.50@13.50; clover, \$11.50@12.50; mixed, \$10.50@11.50.

Butter—Creamery, extras, 27½c; standard, 26½c; firsts, 25½c; seconds, 24½c; packing stock, 23½c; Indes, 23½c; Process, 25@26c.

Eggs—Firsts, 21½@22½c; ordinary firsts, 20½@21½c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 20@21c; secondaries, 19½@20½c; extra, 19½@20c; storage packed, firsts, 22½@23½c; extra, 21½@22½c.

POULTRY—Turkeys, 15c per lb.; 10c; 11c; spring chickens, 23@25c per lb.; fowls, 17½@18c; springs, 24@25c; roosters, 12c; ducks, 16@18c; geese, 12@13c.

POTATOES—Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Dakota, \$2.00@2.50. NEW POTATOES—Triumphs, sacked, Texas, \$1.00@1.25; Arkansas and Oklahoma, \$1.00@1.25; Virginia, bids, \$3.75@3.90; North Carolina, \$3.50@3.75.

WHEAT—Irregular, fair demand; No. 1 northern, \$1.21½; No. 2 red, \$1.05; No. 2 hard, \$1.15.

CORN—Firm, small business; No. 2 yellow, \$1.00; No. 3, \$0.95.

OATS—Steady, fair demand; standard, \$0.90; No. 3 white, \$0.85; No. 4 white, \$0.80; ungraded, \$0.75.

LIVE STOCK. Chicago, June 29. CATTLE—Good to choice steers, \$9.50@11.50; inferior steers, \$8.00@9.50; stockers and feeders, \$7.50@9.00; good to choice heifers, \$7.50@9.00; cows, \$6.50@8.00; calves, \$6.50@8.00; heavy calves, \$5.50@7.00; light calves, \$5.00@6.50; prime medium butchers, \$10.00@12.00; 2½ yearling steers, \$8.50@10.00; 2½ yearling heifers, \$8.50@10.00; 2½ yearling calves, \$8.50@10.00; rough heavy packing, \$5.50@7.00; plus fair to good, \$5.50@7.00; stags, \$5.50@7.00.

SHEEP—Market active and steady; choice lambs, \$11.50@12.50; cull to fair, \$9.50@11.50; yearlings, \$9.00@10.00; sheep, \$8.50@9.50.

CALVES—Market active and steady; choice lambs, \$11.50@12.50; cull to fair, \$9.50@11.50; yearlings, \$9.00@10.00; sheep, \$8.50@9.50.

VALLEY VIEW. Mr. Robert Norton visited relatives in Auburn Tuesday.

Walter Seefeld autoed to Campbellport Saturday evening.

Ransom Tuttle of Auburn spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger and son Bertram motored to Fond du Lac Monday.

Misses Bernece Johnson and Blanche Murray were callers at Waukegan Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell of North Ashford called at the N. J. Klutz home Monday evening.

Misses Grace Knickel and Marie Chesley autoed to the home of Fattie Scamron in Eden Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chesley and Miss Blanche Murray attended a stockholders meeting of the Theresa Union Telephone Co., at Theresa last Friday.

Watertown, S. D.—A farmer is dead and seven are hurt, following a tornado that swept a five-mile strip 100 yards wide.

London—More than 200 lives were lost in the sinking of the Russian steamer Mercury by a mine in the black sea, according to Petrograd dispatches.

—Read the Statesman It will interest you.

Entire Millinery Stock Sacrificed

We are about to close our department and are offering our entire stock at **One-Half Price.**

Here is your chance to get a new hat at a big saving. Remember that our millinery is the most attractive and of the highest quality. Why not get a new hat at our now low prices?

4th of July Specials

Fancy Ribbons at 15c, 30c, 35c, 40c. Big values in fancy collars 25c, 50c. The latest in auto caps at 75c, \$1.00. Big Bargains in Muslin Underwear. Ladies' Wash Skirts at \$1.50 and up. Awning Stripe Skirts at \$1.50 and up.

Summer Dress Goods

Our large and attractive assortment, with our low prices is making this store famous for its Summer goods. Let us show you what we have and how much we can save you.

PICK BROTHERS CO

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

Nursing Offers Career

On one more than one occasion during the past year private duty trained nurses have been unobtainable in any part of the state. The shortage, furthermore, was not confined to Wisconsin. Chicago, similarly hard pressed for proper attendants for its sick, has applied to Milwaukee registries for assistance. This situation offers properly qualified young women extraordinary opportunities for entrance into one of the noblest of professions and assurance of good earnings after graduation.

Several factors have combined to create the demand for nurses which is in excess of the supply. First of all, there is a growing appreciation on the part of the public of the greater comfort, safety and increased life and health assurance that a competent nurse offers to individuals and families afflicted by illness. Second, nurses, physicians, hospitals and the employing public are all demanding a higher type of woman as the calling is being pressed to an increasingly higher professional basis. Third, industries, health departments, school boards, and various social service agencies are constantly offering inducements to especially well qualified nurses to enter well paid public service. Lastly, the war in Europe has called many American nurses into service abroad.

Excepting the last, the above named factors, which are producing a demand in excess of the visible supply will be lasting, increasing rather than decreasing in opportunities. It is, therefore, with more than ordinary assurance that this article is addressed primarily to the best of the young women who are graduating from high schools and colleges and who need or desire a self supporting career.

Short as is the supply of good nurses, there is no need or any great opportunities ahead for poorly qualified and poorly trained ones. The first requirement of a good nurse is temperamental, and secondly, mental fitness. The next is personality and brains. The third is good training, which means abundant opportunity to learn by observation and through sufficiently systematic and well adapted instruction by skillful teachers.

Such training is available in many hospital training schools; but it should not be assumed that all hospital training schools offer the best or the best she has a right to expect in return for the service she renders the hospital during her period of training. It may be confessed that some so-called schools are organized solely for the purpose of securing virtually free labor for two or three years in exchange for a diploma, which, however beautifully engraved or embellished it may be, proves to be practically valueless to the possessor.

It, therefore, behooves prospective pupil nurses and their parents to scrutinize available training schools very carefully and to be assured that time and real worth while opportunities will not be sacrificed by being too readily offered to the first bidder. The best hospitals and training schools are eager to secure promising pupils and usually have plenty of openings for such. If a prospective school needs to be accepted, let its choice be last and not first.

VALLEY VIEW

Mr. Robert Norton visited relatives in Auburn Tuesday.

Walter Seefeld autoed to Campbellport Saturday evening.

Ransom Tuttle of Auburn spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger and son Bertram motored to Fond du Lac Monday.

Misses Bernece Johnson and Blanche Murray were callers at Waukegan Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell of North Ashford called at the N. J. Klutz home Monday evening.

Misses Grace Knickel and Marie Chesley autoed to the home of Fattie Scamron in Eden Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chesley and Miss Blanche Murray attended a stockholders meeting of the Theresa Union Telephone Co., at Theresa last Friday.

Watertown, S. D.—A farmer is dead and seven are hurt, following a tornado that swept a five-mile strip 100 yards wide.

London—More than 200 lives were lost in the sinking of the Russian steamer Mercury by a mine in the black sea, according to Petrograd dispatches.

—Read the Statesman It will interest you.

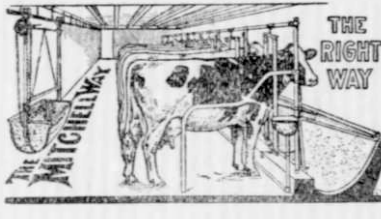


To Be Supplied With Something Nourishing and Stimulating IS THE FIRST CRY OF NATURE

The athlete after a hard walk or the business man at the end of a tiresome day finds LITHIA BEER satisfying and refreshing. Don't fail to order a case for the house. Our deliveries are prompt.

West Bend Brewing Co

PHONE 9 WEST BEND, WIS.



STANCHIONS
Adjustable to fit Cow or Calf
STEEL STALLS
with Stationary or Folding Sure-Stops
CARRIERS
for Milk, Feed or Manure
26 STYLES
Send for Complete Catalogue

MITCHELL MFG. CO.
29th and Forest Home
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

WILLIAM DOMS
Kewaskum, Wis., R. D 3

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever, nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness caused by Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LOOK GOOD...FEEL GOOD

No one can either feel good nor look good while suffering from constipation. Get rid of that tired, draggy, lifeless feeling by a treatment of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Buy a box today, take one or two pills tonight. In the morning that stuffed dull feeling is gone and you feel better at once. 25c at your druggist.

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.

REMOVE FACE BLEMISHES

Pimples, Blackheads, Acne, Tetter, Ring Worm and that dreaded Eczema can be permanently removed from your face and body by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. It is no longer necessary to go around with an unsightly complexion and suffer the pain and annoyance that goes with unsightly ailments. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment is a time tried, guaranteed remedy, good for infants, adults and aged who suffer with skin ailments. Buy a box today, start using at once. Money back if not satisfied, 50c at your druggist.

"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.

KOHLVILLE

August Rahlf was to West Bend Wednesday on business.

Quite a few from here attended the picnic and dance at Cedar Lake Sunday.

A large number from here attended the Band convention at Mayville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Klinkert of Milwaukee are visiting with relatives and friends here.

Grandma Rosenthal of the town of Barton spent a few days with the Geo. Guljar family.

Peter Yogerst and family and Mrs. George Wehling and daughters of Wayne spent Sunday with the August Hose family.

Oscar Fenstermacher and family and Miss Carolina Fenstermacher of Cedar Bluff, Neb., are visiting with the John Hillig family.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Schmidt and son of West Bend and Herman Endlich of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the John Endlich family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moritz, Miss Hulda Moritz, Miss Norma Metzner and Wm. Umba autoed to West Bend and Cedar Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohl entertained the following on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Schupfing of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu of Elmora, Mr. and Mrs. Urala Garlash and Wm. Groeling and family of Milwaukee.

Quite an excitement happened here on Tuesday evening while one of our townsmen went fishing. He was unlucky enough to become a fish himself. But we all are glad to know that he didn't drown and was happy as usual the next morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rosenthal and Henry Siegfried and family of the town of Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Waechter of West Bend, Grandma Rosenthal of Beechwood and Mr. and Mrs. August Kirchner east of here were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gaber Sunday.

Constipation causes headaches, sallow color, drowsy eyes, makes you feel out of sorts all over. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will banish constipation. Try it without fail.—Edw. C. Miller

CEDAR LAWN

Mrs. Johanna Majerus transacted business at Fond du Lac last Saturday.

Justice John L. Gudex looked after business at the County Seat last Saturday.

Aug. Hoerth and Geo. Gudex made a business trip to Greenbush last Saturday.

L. J. Fellenz, District Attorney of Fond du Lac passed through here Tuesday morning.

Road grading is the order of the day in this vicinity, under the management of C. B. Backhaus.

County Surveyor John L. Gudex took in the monthly stock fair at Kewaskum last Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennima Rauch and son Lester of Elmora visited friends here for a few days the forepart of the week.

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Fred Backhaus is quite ill at this writing.

Orin Kaiser was to Random Lake on business Monday.

Quite a few from here attended the Homecoming at Cascade Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hammen and daughters Hulda and Lena are visiting at Random Lake and West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peters and son Earl of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with A. C. Hoffmann and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartel and son Geo. from the town of Auburn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and family.

Erwin Hintz and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Liebenstein and son Harold of Batavia visited Friday evening with the A. C. Hoffmann family.

Mrs. Christ, Oeder, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Oeder and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Staeger and childre visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Kaiser.

Attend the dance in the E. F. U. hall, Tuesday, July 4th. Refreshments and good music will be furnished. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Held and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Liebenstein and son Gilbert of Batavia visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen.

FIVE CORNERS

Rose Ferber autoed to Theresa Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Steinacker and family visited at Sunny Hillside Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Rauch are the proud parents of a son born on Monday.

Mrs. Chris Haug visited with relatives at Fond du Lac Saturday and Sunday.

Several from here attended the Northwestern Band convention at Mayville Sunday.

Mrs. Chris. Hall autoed to Milwaukee Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schaefer of Kewaskum.

Miss Frances Raether was the guest of Miss Adela Klein near Kewaskum Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Maylen Atkinson and daughter of East Troy visited with the Wm. Schleif family Sunday.

Mrs. Louisa Buss and daughter Amanda attended the German M. E. Camp meeting at Lorina Sunday.

The Peter Senn family attended the Abland-Grant wedding at North Ashford Wednesday afternoon.

Wm. Ferber and family autoed to Plymouth Sunday, where they spent the day with Frank Jackson and family.

Master John Wiehl of Milwaukee arrived here Sunday, where he will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall.

Rudolph Hirsig and family, Mrs. Emma Krueger and Perry Nigh attended the Band convention at Mayville Sunday.

Mrs. Perry Nigh and sons Walter and Lester and Misses Emma and Theresa Volz visited with Peter Thill and family Sunday.

Mrs. Perry Nigh and son Walter and Lester and Misses Emma and Theresa Volz visited with Peter Thill and family Sunday.

Rev. Otto and

NEWASKUM STATESMAN

GEO. 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., July 1

Time Table—C.&N.W.R.'y

NORTH BOUND

No 208	7:30 a m daily except Sunday
No 113	12:15 p m daily except Sunday
No 182	9:05 a m daily except Sunday
No 102	5:34 p m daily
No 143	6:34 p m Sunday only
No 141	8:40 a m Sunday only

SOUTH BOUND

No 205	9:32 a m daily except Sunday
No 210	12:30 p m daily except Sunday
No 214	5:34 p m daily
No 215	7:34 p m daily
No 208	7:32 a m daily
No 214	7:06 p m Sunday only
No 215	7:06 p m Sunday only



LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

—Read ad of Wm. Doms elsewhere in this issue.

—Mrs. G. B. Wright was a West Bend visitor Sunday.

—Nic. Haug Jr. was at Elmore last Sunday on business.

—Arthur Stark and family spent Sunday with relatives at Jackson.

—Dr. Wm. N. Klumb was a business caller at Milwaukee on Saturday.

—Edward Campbell spent over Sunday with relatives and friends at Stockbridge.

—The annual school meeting will be held in the school house next Monday evening.

—Miss Dorothy Driessel spent Monday with Dr. Syl. Driessel and family at Barton.

—Miss Helen Marx of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. Nic. Marx.

—Mr. and Mrs. Math Rodenkirch were the guests of the Roth Bath family last Sunday.

—Louis Koehler and family were the guests of the Andrew Groth family here on Sunday.

—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fromm was christened by Rev. Mohne last Sunday.

—Remember the doings in Kewaskum on July 4th and 5th. You cannot afford to miss them.

—Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Buss spent Sunday at Fond du Lac as the guests of relatives and friends.

—Frank Koebel of Milwaukee was the guest of the Mich. Johannes Sr., family here last Sunday.

NOTICE—Beginning July 2, 1916, ice cream will be sold daily at Schrauth's Pond.—Adv.

—James Murphy and wife of Milwaukee spent Sunday here as the guests of the Ford, Raether family.

—Mrs. Oscar Koerble and son George, and Mrs. Erwin Koch were West Bend visitors Monday.

—NOTICE—Our barber shops will be closed all day Tuesday, July 4th, Fred Witzig and Chas. Guta.

—Edward Seip and family of Milwaukee were the guests of the Mrs. A. G. Koch family here last Sunday.

—There was no moving picture show last Sunday evening, on account of the film exchange failing to send the films.

—Mrs. Albert Stark and son of Milwaukee called on her mother, Mrs. Wm. Krahn and other relatives here Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glander of Joliet, Ill., arrived here last Saturday for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

—Medames Arthur Eichstedt, and Wm. Schmidt Jr. were the guests of relatives and friends at Milwaukee over Sunday.

—Miss Priscilla Marx left Wednesday for Rome City, Ind., where she will take treatments for rheumatism for several weeks.

—Mrs. H. V. Quade and children left Saturday for Watertown and other places for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

—Miss Edna Guth entertained her pupils and their respective parents to a recital at her home last Wednesday afternoon.

—A huge billboard was this week erected upon the Wm. F. Backhaus lot on Main street, by the Fond du Lac Poster Advertising Co.

—Aug. Miller this week purchased a Ford touring car from Wm. Schaub. The car was immediately delivered to the new owner.

—Mrs. Math Rodenkirch returned home last Saturday after spending two weeks with relatives and friends at Racine and Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Liberta Jaehrig returned to this village on Tuesday after visiting with her children at Fredonia Station since Decoration Day.

—Albert Horn of West Bend joined his wife here on Sunday for a visit with the Christ Schaefer Sr. family and other relatives and friends.

—Dr. Alvin Backus and Miss Hedwig Roebken of Cedarburg spent Sunday here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backhaus.

—Mrs. Jos. Eberle, proprietress of the North Side Park wishes to announce that she will serve a fine chicken supper at the park on Tuesday, July 4th.

—The Misses Mary and Harriet Holley and Esther Wenninger of Antigo spent the forepart of the week here as the guests of the N. W. Rosenheimer family.

—John Klessig left Wednesday for Springfield and Petersburg, Ill., for a week's visit with his daughter, Mrs. Rev. John C. Voeks and family and other relatives.

—Emil C. Backhaus is completing preparations for the erection of a handsome new residence to be built on his lot on South Fond du Lac Ave., the coming summer.

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

—The Misses Loretta Backhaus and M. Faling of Eau Claire arrived here last Sunday for an extended visit with the August Falk family and other relatives and friends.

—Posters are out announcing a Grand Fourth of July dance in the E. F. U. Hall at Beechwood on July Fourth. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Kewaskum Concertina orchestra.

—Nic. J. Braun and family, Miss Stella Fischer and Nolan Henry of Jefferson spent Sunday here with the John M. Ockenfels family.

—Mrs. W. Vandigder of Omro and daughter, Mrs. E. C. Smith and children spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lehman and brother Leo, attended the Cascade Homecoming.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger and family attended the Dickeliver-Krueger wedding Thursday.

—Adolph Glass autowed to Campbellsport with his sister-in-law and niece Wednesday. They made a pleasant call here on their return trip.

—Stephen Klein and family, J. Mertes and family motored to Fond du Lac Wednesday. They were village callers here while on their way.

—Walter Molkenhine was chief engineer grading the road, he told J. F. Walsh what to do at the steering wheel and he obeyed all orders.

—Dr. Hoffman and son Leo made a professional call in the village Saturday. Leo did not forget to call on his Campbellsport neighbors while here.

—Mrs. Augusta Krueger has been confined to her home the past week with a severe attack of appendicitis. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. Beasley of Chicago and Mrs. F. G. Van Barcom of Fond du Lac were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Romaine Thursday.

—Martin Hauser and Bob Little were Tuesday callers here, while enroute to Lake Fifteen. They returned and said "The fish were not hungry so they did not get a bite."

—Leo Serwe and son, J. Granger and Wm. Backhaus of Campbellsport took a spin in Leo's new Ford to New Fane, Beechwood and of course did not forget New Prospect.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mateus and daughter, J. Braun, and Irvin Backhaus all had a happy ride to the Cascade Homecoming in Wm. Warden's auto truck, they were the happiest looking crowd that passed through this village.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. Loomis and daughter Inez motored to Mt. Airy, and Mrs. Chas. Burnett in their new Maxwell auto to make a pleasant call on Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh Tuesday evening. Mr. Burnett handled the car as easily as he did his faithful old Charlie horse on the farm.

—One bright morning the past week we heard some one coming down the slope into the village singing. Don't get married boys if you can't afford a Ford. The happy faces proved to be Glen Hill and Wm. Martin making route 32 with a new auto. Will of course was the one who did the singing.

—The directors of the Bank of Kewaskum held their regular quarterly meeting Thursday.

—Mrs. Sam Harter and children of West Bend visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laverenz Wednesday.

—Roman Smith and Geo. H. Schmidt this week received credentials from the Secretary of the National Skat League, to act as delegates at the Kewaskum Skat Onkeln at the National convention to be held at Milwaukee July 8th, 9th, and 10th.

—Write for free booklet and maps telling about our 100,000 acres of rich hardwood cut-over land. No agent's commission paid. You deal direct with a responsible company.—North Western Lumber Co., Land Dept., Box T, Stanley, Wis.—Adv. 1-7-6.

—William Benke and Mrs. Alfred Yost of Jackson, Mrs. Wm. Katsch of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilmes and daughter of St. Michaels; Mrs. Faber and daughter Caroline, and Mrs. Schaefer of Fond du Lac were the guests of the Werner-Endlich families here last Sunday, and at the same time helping celebrate Grandpa Werner's 89th birthday anniversary.

NEW PROSPECT

—John Krueger hauled stones for M. Kohn Saturday.

—Will Krueger of Scott spent Sunday here with relatives.

—Leo Husting attended to his trade here Wednesday.

—Miss Verna Romaine spent Sunday here with relatives.

—E. Housner of Crooked Lake was here on business Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh were callers at Beechwood Tuesday.

—Walter White and Wm. Scholtz spent Sunday evening in the village.

—Mr. Oppenorth and sons of lake Seven made a business trip here Saturday.

—Marquardt Bros. of Dundee spent Saturday evening with friends in the village.

—Emil Spradow and Geo. Meyer made a business trip to Kewaskum Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Lade of Auburn called on friends here Sunday afternoon.

—J. Bell of Campbellsport spent several days in the village visiting friends and relatives.

—Aug. Bartel Sr. and J. Wilhelmson of Forest Lake spent Monday afternoon in the village.

—Herman Bauman, Aug. Stern and Mrs. Wm. Schultz drove to Kewaskum Wednesday on business.

—J. Bast and family, and Chris. Rahn and family of Campbellsport called on J. Tunn Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. Kohn and family attended the Oppenorth-Botzkovs wedding at Kewaskum Tuesday.

—P. Uelmen called on friends and relatives here Monday afternoon, while returning to his home at Campbellsport.

—Emmet Curran and Miss Nellie Farrell of Campbellsport were callers here Sunday, while returning from Cascade.

—J. Glanders motored to Campbellsport Sunday and returned with Wm. Backhaus who spent the day at his home.

—Mrs. W. Vandigder of Omro and daughter, Mrs. E. C. Smith and children spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lehman and brother Leo, attended the Cascade Homecoming.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger and family attended the Dickeliver-Krueger wedding Thursday.

—Adolph Glass autowed to Campbellsport with his sister-in-law and niece Wednesday. They made a pleasant call here on their return trip.

—Stephen Klein and family, J. Mertes and family motored to Fond du Lac Wednesday. They were village callers here while on their way.

—Walter Molkenhine was chief engineer grading the road, he told J. F. Walsh what to do at the steering wheel and he obeyed all orders.

—Dr. Hoffman and son Leo made a professional call in the village Saturday. Leo did not forget to call on his Campbellsport neighbors while here.

—Mrs. Augusta Krueger has been confined to her home the past week with a severe attack of appendicitis. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. Beasley of Chicago and Mrs. F. G. Van Barcom of Fond du Lac were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Romaine Thursday.

—Martin Hauser and Bob Little were Tuesday callers here, while enroute to Lake Fifteen. They returned and said "The fish were not hungry so they did not get a bite."

—Leo Serwe and son, J. Granger and Wm. Backhaus of Campbellsport took a spin in Leo's new Ford to New Fane, Beechwood and of course did not forget New Prospect.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mateus and daughter, J. Braun, and Irvin Backhaus all had a happy ride to the Cascade Homecoming in Wm. Warden's auto truck, they were the happiest looking crowd that passed through this village.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. Loomis and daughter Inez motored to Mt. Airy, and Mrs. Chas. Burnett in their new Maxwell auto to make a pleasant call on Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh Tuesday evening. Mr. Burnett handled the car as easily as he did his faithful old Charlie horse on the farm.

—One bright morning the past week we heard some one coming down the slope into the village singing. Don't get married boys if you can't afford a Ford. The happy faces proved to be Glen Hill and Wm. Martin making route 32 with a new auto. Will of course was the one who did the singing.

ELMORE

—Miss Kathryn Straub called on Mrs. Helen Schill Sunday.

—Henry Buddenhangen was a Kewaskum caller Wednesday.

—Miss Erna Rusch visited with Miss Olive Schuerman Sunday.

—Frank Volz of Five Corners was a business caller here Monday.

—Mrs. Jacob Guntly spent a few days with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rusch spent a few days with relatives at Ripon.

—The Ladies Aid Society of Milwaukee is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel.

—Mrs. Charles Parks and Miss Lauretta Schrauth left Monday for Chicago.

—The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Struebinger Sunday.

—Wm. Klokke and family of Campbellsport were village callers on Tuesday evening.

—The Misses Anna, Viola and Ella Backhaus visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke.

—Mrs. Peter Hilbert and daughter Nurchel left for West Bend village callers Saturday.

—Carl Jung and family of Kohlsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zielicke Sr.

—Mrs. C. Hausman of Kewaskum spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Klokke and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bannan of Dakota spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Straub.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rusch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rusch and family at Ripon.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kleinhaus and family called on Mr. and Mrs. F. Mathieu Wednesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhaus spent Saturday evening with the Killian Strobel family at St. Killian.

—Peter Butchlic and Geo. Mathieu purchased new Maxwell cars from J. H. Kleinhaus of Campbellsport.

—Miss Lauretta Schrauth left for Chicago Monday after spending two weeks with her parents here.

—Miss Estella Mathieu and brother George spent Sunday afternoon with the Joe Strobel family at St. Killian.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struebinger and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. Gantenbein and family Sunday.

—Miss Lavina Doms and George Williams of Fond du Lac are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmidt.

—Mrs. Andrew Beisler of St. Killian and Mrs. Joe Meixensperger of Lombard were village callers Wednesday.

—Wm. Schill of North Ashford and E. F. Wucke of Campbellsport were callers in our burg Saturday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhaus Jr. and son Wesley spent Wednesday and Thursday with the Anton Schaefer family at Fond du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebinger and daughter Aneta and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhaus Sr. spent Sunday with the Mike Kohn family at New Prospect.

—Mrs. Julius Backhaus and daughter Sophia left Monday for their home at Boudard after spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and family.

—Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Rover and daughter Gladys from Denver, Colo., visited a few days here with Mrs. Peter Mueller and children and other relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koepke of South Dakota and Mr. Oscar Aug. Trichter and son Oscar spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuehrhammer and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schimmelmann, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breseman spent Sunday with Wm. Geidel and family.

—Mrs. C. Parks from Chicago, P. Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bach and children of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schrauth and Mrs. Herman Schrauth of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrauth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Yearling and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Geidel and children from Barton; Mr. and Mrs. And. Flach and son Alfonso, Mrs. Annie Flasch and children, Frank Simon from St. Killian attended the funeral of Alois Schrauth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth, which was held in the St. Matthews Catholic church at Campbellsport last Friday.

HOT WEATHER GOODS

Fourth of July Goods Ladies' Silk Parasols

Bunting, Flags and Novelties for the children. Elegant assortment. \$2.00 values, your choice, each..... **\$1.65**

Children's Parasols

New Hot Weather Warner Corsets For You

Ladies' Silk Waists A few left at reduced prices, each..... **50c to \$3.50**

Straw Hats The hot weather is here. We are ready for your wants with a fine selection of straw hats, each..... **50c to \$2.00**

Auto Caps and Veils Silk plain and checked caps..... **50c to 1.25**
Extra large touring veils, each..... **1.00**

Traveling Bags To fit you for your trip this summer. Suit cases..... **1.00 to 6.00**
Hand bags..... **1.50 to 3.25**

Auto Coats for Men and Women \$3.50 to \$12.00

L. ROSENHEIMER
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Every family without exception should keep this reparation at hand during the hot weather of the summer months. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is worth many times its cost when needed and is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. It has no superior for the purposes for which it is intended. Buy it now. For sale by Ed. C. Miller.



LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Barley	74
Wheat	90
Red Winter	85
Red No. 1	80-85
Oats	33
Timothy Seed, hd.	\$6.00-\$7.00
Butter	22
Eggs	21
Unwashed Wool	1.00-1.25
Beans	1.00-1.25
Hay	\$10.00-\$12.00
Hides (leaf skin)	36
Honey	8
Potatoes	75

—No greater element of safety surrounds the vast sums contained in the vaults of this beautiful building than surrounds the money deposited with us by our small army of depositors.

—Your money placed in our hands is not only in safe keeping, but it is increasing in volume without effort on your part. It is providing the competence that will be needed for old age or the "rainy day" that should be anticipated.

—The saving habit is a producer of self-reliance, of business independence, of freedom from anxiety.

—We offer the people of this community every inducement to save that is consistent with safe banking.

—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

Buy the Best Shingles

the market offers if you want the worth of your money. Cheap grades mean early repairs, and frequent repairs cost heavily in the long run.

Come and See Us

when you are ready to buy shingles—whether you want them in asbestos, metal, slate or wood. As experts, we will honestly tell you what material is most suitable for your purpose and show you how to buy economically.

Satisfaction in Price and Quality Guaranteed to All Buyers

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

Our Disappearing Frontier Life.
There is still a keen delight in watching the rapid obliteration of frontier life. The frontier town began with a few scattered dwellings on the outskirts and then a single block or two of cheaply built frame structures running parallel with the railroad. In other days the first sign one saw on the frontier, and the largest, was "Saloon." Next in order was "Hotel," then "Restaurant," "Bank" and, if a land boom was on, "Real Estate." Now no frontier town, however small, is without the latest attraction of "moving pictures," and, thanks to the development of good roads and of the automobile industry, the largest sign now supplanting "Saloon" is the word "Garage." In the background may be seen the steeple of a church, but you will always, no matter how small the town may be, see the American flag that flies in front of the American schoolhouse. That flag is always in sight, even when the porch of the church is below the sky line.—Leslie's.

Curious Spider Eggs.
The Attus family of spiders, abounding in Java, have, in addition to numerous smaller eyes, a pair of large ones, which have been called "gig lamp" eyes.
A specimen of the spider, lately captured near Buitenzorg, exhibits a remarkable power of changing the color of its eyes. When taken the eyes were dark brown, like the body, but suddenly they changed to bright grass green. Soon afterward they turned back from green to brown, and this change of color was repeated several times in succession, apparently at the will of the creature.
Whether this action on the part of this curious species of spider is an effort to inspire terror in its enemy or whether it is an effort of its own terror is uncertain.
Another singular fact is that the color of either one or both eyes could thus be changed at will.

Origin of Balliol.
Balliol college, Oxford, originated in medieval times. John de Balliol, the founder, for certain outrages on the church was condemned to be flogged in the porch of Durham cathedral and to endow poor scholars at Oxford. This occurred before 1200, so Balliol can make a plausible claim to be the oldest college with a continuous history in Oxford university. Although Wiclif was one of the earliest masters, the college rarely prospered until the close of the eighteenth century, and at one time the members became so notorious for drunken rowdiness that they were styled "men of Bellial." The intellectual supremacy of Balliol dates from the reign of Dr. Parsons, who invented the examination system, and the arrival from the Scottish universities of the "freeholders," at whom Cobbett scoffed.—London Chronicle.

An Interesting Election.
The tenth presidential election, 1924, was unusually interesting. Twenty-four states took part, having 261 electoral votes, which were divided as follows:
John Quincy Adams 84
Andrew Jackson 99
William H. Crawford 41
Henry Clay 37
No candidate having a majority, the house of representatives on Feb. 9, 1825, elected John Quincy Adams on the first ballot. He was supported by thirteen states, Jackson by seven states and Crawford by four states. John C. Calhoun had been elected vice president by the electoral college. The popular vote at this election, the first we have a complete record of, amounted to about 350,000.

Measuring Hides.
The ancient tanner paid an expert high wages to guess at the contents of his hides when sold by measure. Today an unskilled workman hands the irregular shaped pieces to a little machine that looks something like a table with a double top, which, quicker than the mind of the expert can guess it, reckons with exactness the square contents in both the metric and standard systems.

More Than Enough.
Toward the end of a tiresome long play an actor came on in a prison scene and began picking at the walls of his cell with an iron bar. Pausing and wiping his brow, he said:
"This will take years."
"Good night," said a youth in the gallery.—Pittsburgh Telegraph.

One Phase of Efficiency.
"And you have had the same servant for two years?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Crosslers. "She says she doesn't believe in changing after she has gone to the trouble of teaching the family her ways."—Washington Star.

Sure Enough.
"Another new hat? You should save your money, with the price of everything going up."
"But why? The longer I save it the less I can buy with it."
"It was his third attempt at suicide."
"And didn't he succeed at either of the others?"

Bad Enough.
Magistrate—Did you know that drink drives a man into bad company? Prisoner—Yes, your honor. It brought me before you.
There is not any benefit so glorious in itself that it may not be sweetened and improved by the manner of giving it.—Seneca.

Flickerings from Filmland

Interesting to the Movie Fans.

Harold Lockwood and May Allison are earnestly denying that they are married, being much annoyed, so they say, by the report to that effect.

They do say that the nightie with which Miss Billie Burke adorns her attack of pneumonia in the present chapter of "Gloria's Romance," cost \$150.

Just when we had finished counting over the set of bridal couple at work at the Lasky studios—Fannie Ward and Jack Dean, Marie Doro and Elliot Dexter, and Geraldine Farrar and Lou Tellegen—comes the news that Elliot Dexter has gone to Moscow and will appear with Courtenay Foote and Rita Jolivet in "An International Marriage."

Julian D. Cowles, who has a part in "Notorious Gallagher," a recent Metro success, is a graduate of Yale and a nephew of Theodore Roosevelt by marriage. Of course, the kinship is only an in-law, but Mr. Cowles is mighty glad to claim it. Mr. Cowles made so many friends with Marguerite Snow that every one is hoping he will appear again.

Mme. Olga Petrova, has been forced to take a three weeks' rest in the Bermuda Islands. Mme. Petrova did three five-reel pictures in succession and was on the point of a nervous breakdown. She is expected home from Porto Rico and has written to tell her friends of the parrot she is bringing with her. It is Spanish, according to Mme. Petrova, and talks only in that language.

The title, "Silks and Satins," has a

Dictates of Fashion

NEW FEATURES IN MANTEAUX.

As a covering over the much trimmed crinolines this year manteaux are frequently replacing the separate coat cut on the usual conventional lines. The rapid growth of the top of the sleeve, too, calls for a wrap that will not altogether crush the puff. Many of the manteaux are appearing with some sort of revised sleeve that is half cape, or the cape replaces the sleeve altogether.

Occasionally it happens that a long cape of satin or silk, concealing the frock underneath, is seen in the broad daylight of an afternoon. Cut full and short, but covering the hem of the shorter frock, these capes have a most jaunty appearance, wholly at odds with the long severe cape of other years that closed in upon the figure grimly; rather are these capes more like inverted hollylocks, with swinging breadths and a look so gay that even all black material is unable to change it to sober.

Mohairs in new weaves and the latest variety of gabardine and serge are most often used for making manteaux. An irregular hem marks many of these garments, giving them more of an appearance of drapery than of long coats.

The model is in a new beige mohair having a hemstitched line, and the cape is lined with Joffre blue, soft taffeta. It is quite sleeveless and the under part of the garment is a simple tunic, loosely belted at a high waist line. To give greater grace the front of the manteau has the appearance of drapery by being cut longer on the right side than on the left. The big cape that forms the back of the garment is cut ample enough to admit of buttoning to the front of the coat at the hips, and under the collar, where it crosses over the back section of the cape, giving a wholly novel line.

The manteau has the appearance of extreme grace and an effect of simplicity that is charming. From side or back the lines are equally good. The little hat in bonnet shape is in rough blue straw trimmed with blue ribbons and pink roses.

Another manteau with interesting features is cut long with a straight hem and is evidently loosely shirred above a high waist line at the sides under the cape. The elbow deep cape is oddly fashioned. Cut square like a bib front and back, the side sections slurr to the top of this, giving an effect of a puff sleeve over the rather plain sleeve below. Although provided with a row of hand made button-holes and buttons covered with the material it gaps by two inches at the bottom in front to reveal another row of buttons on the coat beneath it. The black satin stock is high and straight and supports a fall of lace above it and admits of a long jabot in front. Lace frills, too, fall from the straight satin cuffs. The back of the cape forms the back of the garment, to which the lower breadths are gathered, and the wing-like sleeve portions end below the waist in long tassels.

The Little Old Bath Robe
HERE WITH A NEW NAME.
To return: The bath robe has a new name: it is the utility robe. It is cut out like a large T. The part forming the sleeves is laced together with heavy silk cording or narrow ribbon, and, by a pull of the string, the utility robe drops.

Investigations among three great industries—the southern cotton group, the glass industry, and the Pennsylvania silk group—show that more than two-thirds of the girls employed are under 20 years of age, while the proportion of married women runs from 10 per cent up to 60 per cent.

Miss Esther Cleveland, daughter of President Cleveland, is studying the Braille system of alphabetical instruction for the blind, so as to prepare herself for her proposed trip to France, where she will teach the soldiers who have lost their sight in war.

rhythmic thrill and suggests milady of long ago. This alternative combination, united with Marguerite Clark's demure charms, should be something really worth seeing.

The synopsis submitted of the picture tells of a romance of the eighteenth century, combined with a modern romance. Of course Marguerite Clark is the central figure around which the story moves, and since the scenario was especially created for her, there is every reason to believe neither the picture nor the star will disappoint the public.

Special scenarios are being prepared for little Mary Sunshine. Little Miss Sunshine acknowledges four summers and the same number of winters. In fact, she isn't a whit ashamed of her age and boldly admits it to all who inquire. Will M. Ritchey and D. F. Whitcomb are the two writers engaged to furnish Baby Sunshine with suitable vehicles.

When H. M. Horkheimer, realized the popularity of Mary Sunshine after the release of the five-reel feature in which she carried the whole story on her baby shoulders, he immediately ordered his scenario staff to prepare photoplays to feature her. Ten are being written, the best six to be selected for the output.

The personality of the little lady is the theme around which the writers are to work. Considering the versatility of the child, this gives the scenario writers a wider range than one can believe possible. Will Ritchey is the scenario editor of the Balboa company and D. F. Whitcomb is the author of Mary Sunshine's first success.

If you do not care for the utility robe wear a Teddy cap and gown. This suit is made of will o' the wisp in brown or tan. White ones are made of crepe de chine, are trimmed with Cluny lace or smoked in blue. Wash satin in flesh, combined with flesh Georgette, is embroidered with for-get-me-nots. Teddy bear models trimmed with colored laces are charming.

A bridal outfit, consisting of camisole, chemise, Teddy bear, bloomers, petticoat, gown and morning jacket, is made of white wash satin and trimmed with shower rosettes of white ribbons and tiny pink rosebuds. White Chantilly lace furnishes the decorative effects. While wash satin and crepe de chine are the favorite materials for frillies and negligees; there is a decided interest in sheer flesh-color batiste.

In brassieres light-weight materials are being used. Silk mesh is good, as are all silky, lace materials. The ribbon corset, designed to match the brassiere, is one of the interesting details of the season. A fine plaiting of net is employed instead of lace or eyelet at the top of the corset. Light blue corsets are almost as popular as flesh color, and mauve and straw color are not usual. Broaded batiste is a new material, and is delightful for the summer wear.

FROM CRASH REMNANTS.

Often in her rambles in the shops the watchful needlewoman will be able to pick up small remnants of crash, too fine quality. These she can make over into numerous artistic and useful articles if she but takes the time.

There is a new kind of fudge apron which calls for a fine crash toweling. A straight piece of toweling about three-quarters of a yard long makes the front of the apron, reaching to the shoulders. To this are attached straps which pass over the shoulders, cross in back and fasten to the front piece just at the waist line at the sides. This is a little cooler apron than the kind which slips over the head, and has an entire back of the crash and requires less material, a yard being almost enough. A suitable cross-stitch design is worked at the bottom of the apron and the entire edge is blanket-stitched with blue, even to the joinings of the straps at the shoulder line. Snaps under covered buttons hold the straps at the sides.

A mending bag of generous proportions can be made from a length of narrow crash. The top is slightly curved out to fit the waist and a belt of crash starts from one side and snaps at the other. The bottom is turned up into a deep pocket, which is embellished on the outside with a design of scattered buttons, spoons of thread, scissors, etc. The entire edge of the bag is blanket-stitched in blue.

A poor man never knows how many relatives he has until he suddenly becomes rich.

Investigations among three great industries—the southern cotton group, the glass industry, and the Pennsylvania silk group—show that more than two-thirds of the girls employed are under 20 years of age, while the proportion of married women runs from 10 per cent up to 60 per cent.

Miss Esther Cleveland, daughter of President Cleveland, is studying the Braille system of alphabetical instruction for the blind, so as to prepare herself for her proposed trip to France, where she will teach the soldiers who have lost their sight in war.

TWO FAITHFUL FRIENDS: HORSESHOER AND NAG

Animal Goes Unattended for Repairs and "Scotty" is Always Pleased to Make Them

McKinley, Tex.—"Blue Whistle" the faithful old delivery horse of the Smit Drug Company of this city who has been making the rounds of the town for twenty years past, displays almost human intelligence.

"Scotty" Forsythe, a blacksmith and horseshoer of McKinley, has been looking after the hoof-wear of this docile old animal ever since he was brought here, and because of their business relations quite a warm friendship has been cultivated between the man and the horse.

Recently the colored boy who drives the animal had occasion to pass the blacksmith shop and informed "Scotty" that "Blue Whistle's" shoes needed to be readjusted and stated he would bring the horse around next morning to have the work done. No sooner had "Scotty" opened his shop the following day, before he walked "Blue Whistle" without bridle, harness or attendant, and nodding his head at his best, took his place in the shoeing department.

The blacksmith immediately shod him and with another nod of the head the good old animal went back home alone, where he was placed in harness for the day's deliveries.

"Blue Whistle" is a fine judge of the quality of work done on his feet, and if a nail should get too close to the nerves of the hoofs he will raise and shake his head in protest until the job is done right. Also if he should lose a shoe or a shoe become loosened he will go to the shop and have it replaced without the aid of his driver. His troubles are always carefully and promptly looked after by the horseshoer, and the ripe friendship which exists between himself and the animal is almost human.

CAT IS AN EPICUREAN WONDER

Prefers Vegetables and Fruits for Her Daily Diet

Allentown, N. J.—Decky, a cat owned by Mrs. Sarah Housel, has a most unusual appetite. Her menu consists of cooked vegetables, raw onions, artichokes, tomatoes, lettuce and beets. She shows especial fondness for water marmelon and canteloupe but bananas are her favorite fruit; apples, peaches and pears also, are among her choices. Last fall she got a taste of persimmons and she kept close to the tree while there was any of the fruit left.

Successful Women in Poultry Yards

By Mrs. J. Mulligan.

My experience with poultry covers more than twenty years and I have bred S. C. B. Leghorns for ten years. I have always been interested in poultry. Needless to say, from the beginning they laid well and paid me a good profit.

The more I read the poultry papers the greater was my interest in pure bred fowls and it was then I became anxious to have a flock, of one kind. For several years I bred them strictly for utility purposes, each year purchasing eggs or a cockerel to improve my flock.

My next desire was to purchase a trio of first-class mated birds. My family thought I was spending money recklessly when I paid such a price. However, it was money the hens had earned for me, and I thought it wise to invest it to improve my poultry.

The extra price paid for stock proved to be a paying investment; they gave me an idea of how to mate for best results; for if the breeder of whom you order is conscientious and businesslike enough to know the way to keep your custom is to give you the best possible value for your money, you will likely get better birds from a pen or "trio" purchased all from one breeder than you would from birds bought of two different breeders.

If you wish to raise only utility birds this plan of buying your females from one breeder and your males from another might work out all right, but it is a wrong idea to lay a foundation for fancy poultry, and the fancier and the utility breeder are getting closer together each year as the fancier realizes that it is the great utility qualities that have put standard bred poultry where it is, besides making a nice profit from these fowls.

I derive a great deal of pleasure from mating and breeding them each year, watching to see if there is an improvement, for one must improve each year if he intends to keep pace with others, for competition grows hotter and the quality better each year. There is no greater enjoyment than to watch a promising chick develop into fine symmetrical birds.

It is gratifying to know each year more of our women are becoming interested in poultry. Why? Because they are learning their way in money in it, and the occupation is far better than any other business to make money.

To succeed one must have patience, devotion, determination and persistence; it is no royal road, but a rough, seldom-traveled path; the first part is quite wide and well beaten, for many have traveled it, but the farther you go the narrower and rougher it becomes, so it's the wisdom and power acquired during the first part of the journey which enables us to persist to the end.

IRISH REVOLT LEFT TRAIL OF RUIN IN DUBLIN



The principal legacy of the Irish revolution in Dublin is the piles of ruins marking the strongholds of the rebels. The pictures show the ruins of the Metropole hotel, at the right of which stands the postoffice, both damaged by a hot fire; also soldiers guarding Liberty hall, headquarters of the revolutionists.

DRESS OF BLACK CHANTILLY LACE.

As warm days approach filmy fabrics again make their appearance. Of course the weather conditions do not altogether govern the wearing of different materials, for one may wrap oneself in furs in summer, or sally forth on a winter's morning with a low cut blouse that leaves the slender neck exposed to all the inclemencies of the hour. But, while fashion's decrees are almost as fickle as the changes of an April day, one feels that sheer materials are especially desirable in summer time.

Beautiful black chantilly lace is used in the charming dress depicted in the accompanying illustration. The deep flounces are bordered with bands of blue ribbon which contrast prettily with the lace. The narrow cuff bands are also originated in the blue ribbon while the picturesque bolero is fashioned from blue taffeta silk. Around the waist is a belt of black silk which is finished with handsome bows at the side. The hat of fine black straw is topped by a fluffy bow of blue tulle, for the

daintiness of the newest headgear is not infrequently accentuated by the use of fine tulle.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Effectiveness of a cruiser depends upon the crew.

Some men show more touch than they do feeling.

Weather never gets cold enough to nip the society buds.

The fastest auto may be the one attached to the best lock.

Our Fashion Department

Prepared Especially for this Paper

Send All Orders Direct to this Paper



- 1675—Girls' Dress. Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 1/2 yards of 44-inch material for an 8 year size. Price, 10 cents.
- 1551—Ladies' House Dress. Cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 7 yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about 3 1/2 yards at the foot. Price, 10 cents.
- 1665—Ladies' Apron. Cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a Medium size. Price, 10 cents.
- 1664—Ladies' Empire Night Gown. Cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for a Medium size. Price, 10 cents.
- 1666—Ladies' Dressing Sack. Cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 2 yards of 42-inch material for a Medium size. Price, 10 cents.
- 1688-1686—Ladies' Costume. Waist 1688, cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Skirt 1686, cut in 6 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 9 yards of 36-inch material for a medium size for the entire dress. This calls for TWO separate patterns, 10 cents FOR EACH pattern.

PATTERN ORDER.

No.	Patterns	Size

I enclose for Patterns

Name

Town

State

St. No. R. F. D.

Mail Your Order Direct to Publisher.

Read the advertisement in the Statesman will enable Mrs. Cora Ellis Steele, Kansas City, Mo.

BACHELOR'S WOOING!

PRIZE STORY No. 14

Walter Calahan, as a child, did not like school. The dry, humdrum text books got on his nerves. He longed to be free so he could get busy making money. He secured odd jobs, working away diligently.

This he did until a call was made for volunteers to go into the Civil War, in the early sixties. Calahan's fighting blood of his Revolutionary fathers asserted itself. In a few months he would have reached his majority. Protestation of mother and sister proved of no avail.

"Well, Tillie, I have some news for you," said Walter to his first sweetheart one Sabbath afternoon in the early spring as he helped her into his buggy behind his well kept bay team for an afternoon drive, as had been their custom for the last two years.

"Is that so, Walter? What is it?" said Tillie carelessly, little dreaming it was of so much importance to her.

"It's a surprise for you, Tillie. You may be sorry and you may not be," said Walter with a slight blush as he tucked the linen laprobe fondly over her lap. Gathering up the reins and touching the horses with the whip, he replied.

"I came over to say goodbye, Tillie. I have enlisted in the army," never taking his eyes off Tillie's face to see what effect the news would have upon his companion.

Every particle of color left the girl's face. The news was so sudden, and such a complete surprise, Tillie was speechless. Noting all this, young Calahan reached over, and taking her hand, said:

"Now Tillie, don't take this so hard. I will be a brave soldier and come back in a few years to claim you as my wife, so cheer up, little girl. It will make it so much harder for me to go if you take my leaving so to heart," said her sweetheart soothingly. Great tears were rolling down the girl's cheeks upon her clasped hands. Presently she replied between sobs,

"Walter Calahan, how can you be so cruel as to go? If you had been forced to go, it would be different! If you go, mark me well, I will never see you again," said the girl still weeping.

"But Tillie, if every man wanted to be forced to go to war, there would be no wars. I will make you proud of me, and return a stronger and braver man; so look on the bright side and bid me God speed," said Walter, much affected. Words were in vain; the war spirit was inherent, the same spirit which has separated husband and wife, father and mother in all ages of the world. Walter was firm in his intention to go, but he too felt as keenly as did Tillie what the long years of privation and separation would mean to them both. Youth and future happiness at stake, Tillie Thornton, the best loved girl in Fairfield township truly felt that

"He who goes is happier Than she he leaves behind."

Notwithstanding, Walter's letters came at intervals, always full of enthusiasm and filled with declarations of love and devotion. Each one seemed to stab in Tillie's already sore heart. As the war progressed and troops were ordered farther south, the letters were detained and some of them never reached their destination. Time rolled on with victory and defeat. Then came a day when the last battle was fought, the last taps were sounded, drums rolled, bugles sounded, the last march was made homeward bound.

Leaving the silent cities of the dead behind, Walter Calahan true to his promise to Tillie Thornton, marched proudly home with only a few scars—back to his old Ohio home to claim his bride. It was a glorious day when the old family carriage, hitched to Walter's team, drove up to the station to meet the soldier—no longer a youth, but a hearted man of twenty-five. A happy reunion followed with many prayers of thanksgiving from mother and sisters. With his arm around his sister's shoulder, Walter asked,

"Josie, have you seen Tillie lately? I have not been able to hear from her for two months. I hope she is well." Looking down, Josie made no reply. The brother waited for a reply; none came. Claspings both arms around his sister, Walter cried out passionately,

"Oh, tell me Josie! Don't keep me in suspense. When have you seen Tillie? Is she well?" Stepping to the bureau drawer the sister handed Walter a clipping from the country paper. With blanched face Walter read the following:

"We regret exceedingly to chronicle the tragic death of Miss Tillie Thornton, which occurred last evening. Her horse became frightened at the whistle of a passing train along the country road. The horse became unmanageable and ran away, throwing Miss Thornton in a deep ravine. Life was extinct when found by parties passing along the road. Miss Thornton's friends are as numerous as the blossoms of May. Her sunny disposition and winning personality has endeared her to all. May the song birds of spring never cease a requiem over her last resting place, is the wish of the editor."

Staggering backward, as if thrust with a sword, Walter Calahan fell in a swoon to the floor.

The Johnson sisters were ambitious. Family pride and pedigree in spite of impoverished bank account, made them feel that the kingdom of success in the world lay mainly in their own efforts. Each sister possessed her own particular talent. Diligence in school and the acquisition of a high school education, with post graduate and normal courses, placed the sisters at the front in their locality.

Miss Martha was always referred to as the "quality school marm." Miss Sarah was the artist of the family. Miss Lydia the musician. Many were the beaux that sat under the shade maples, or in the cozy parlor, and took delightful drives or horse-back rides whiling away the long sultry summer afternoons and evenings.

The birds had ceased their songs. The katydids and busy fire-flies were flirting with the balmy autumn breeze. There came a knock at the front parlor door. Mrs. Johnson answered. There stood two gentlemen, one a former pupil of Martha's, the other a stranger, a man fifty years of age. Raising their hats, introductions followed.

"Mrs. Johnson, meet my uncle, Mr. Calahan. Are the young ladies at home?" said the younger man.

"They are. Walk in; glad to meet you, Mr. Calahan; be seated," said Mrs. Johnson, leaving the room.

"How do you do, Jack? So glad to see you!" exclaimed both sisters at once, shaking Jack's hand.

"Meet my uncle, Mr. Calahan of Ohio, Miss Martha, Miss Sarah. My uncle is paying us a visit after many years' absence. I wanted you to meet Uncle," said Jack with a merry gleam in his eye.

Sarah, busy talking to Jack, left Martha to entertain the uncle. No note of time was taken, all were so absorbed, until Jack exclaimed, "Is it possible, Uncle? It is eleven o'clock!" Springing to their feet, the men apologized for their long visit.

"Ladies, I am indebted to you deeply for this most enjoyable evening. We owe you an apology for calling without a previous engagement, but making engagements with the ladies is so far out of my line, so new to me, I would feel like a school boy to go about it."

"Miss Johnson, it has been twenty-five years since I have called upon a lady. I assure you I am a confirmed old bachelor. I had not thought I could be of any interest to women so much my junior. I fear you will wish me back in Ohio many times before I return, for I hope, Miss Martha, to see you again soon, may I?" said the bachelor in a low tone. The two had walked on behind, to the veranda.

"Most certainly, Mr. Calahan," said Miss Martha merrily, for never before had a bachelor of his age asked to call upon her—she being still in her twenty-first year.

"The pleasure is not all yours, I assure you, Mr. Calahan. Jack, come back, you and your uncle, to see us."

The sisters in glee discussed the unexpected visit and resolved not to be remiss in their hospitality to the uncle of their friend.

The very next Sabbath, as is the custom in the country, a horseman rode up, upon a thoroughbred saddle horse, alighted, hitched, and as sprightly as a man half his age, walked up the long gravel walk between nodding dahlias, stately comas and azalias, to the Johnson home. While Walter Calahan waited for his knock to be answered, a flood of boyish memories enveloped him. The odors from the sweet-scented honeysuckle and tall tuberoses were wafted by a passing breeze. His heart leaped again with the joy of youth calling up the dear, dear past when grief had not saddened his whole life.

Since then, women had not interested Walter Calahan. He felt that Tillie's prophetic words, that she would never see him again, was just retribution.

"Good evening, Miss Martha! You see I am making my word good," said the bachelor, warmly pressing Miss Johnson's hand. A pink tinge swept over the girl's face. Seating himself in a cushioned rocker Martha seated herself on the sofa.

"Miss Johnson, I feel that I owe you an apology for this intrusion, this real imposition upon your time and graciousness; but I have been restless ever since the pleasant evening I spent with you last week. I have something I wish to say to you that will surprise you no little. I think Fate has a hand in all this, Miss Johnson. I was lonely some one afternoon after my arrival, and my nephew noted my restlessness. He said to me,

"Uncle Walter, you are lonely. What you want to do is to call on some of the ladies with me. I will make you acquainted," said Jack very gallantly.

"All right," said I, "think of someone you think would interest me, and I am game, for you know, Jack, an old fool is the biggest fool of all."

Jack thought a moment, clapped his hands and exclaimed, "I have it! I saw a photo upstairs on your dresser of your old boyhood days sweetheart. Her name was written on the back, Miss Tillie Thornton. There is a young lady, a school teacher, living not far away, who looks enough like this photo to be her sister. I will take you to see her."

"How old is she?" I asked.

"Oh, about twenty-three," said Jack.

"Twenty-three?" said I, and dropped into a chair. I was so full of emotion I did not answer. When I could command myself, I said, "Jack, I must see her. Take me at once."

"That, Miss Johnson, is why we called unannounced. I feared something might happen that I would not get to see you, and now that I have seen you, my Tillie—Miss Johnson," said the bachelor, taking his seat on the sofa beside her, "for God's sake, be kind to me. Do not stab a new wound. I received one in war times, not from a bullet (would to God it had been!), but a broken heart, caused by the tragic death of my promised wife," said the man, handing Martha the photo of Tillie Thornton.

"And you, Miss Johnson, are her counterpart. God is good to allow me this pleasure to once again behold a direct image of my lost love. Cannot you see the striking resemblance?" said the man, his face radiant with temporary happiness.

"Did you say her name was Tillie Thornton, Mr. Calahan?" asked Martha eagerly.

"Yes, did you know her?" gasped the man.

"Tillie Thornton of Ravenna, Ohio? Why, she was my cousin. Our mothers were sisters. Why shouldn't I look like her?" said Miss Johnson in surprise.

"Why, we have an old daguerrotype of Tillie I will show you." The girl soon returned with the likeness. Tears dimmed his sight. Wiping away a tear from the glass over the portrait, in a choked voice, he said:

"Yes, that is really my Tillie. This is a coincidence indeed, Miss Johnson. I really believe Providence has had a hand in this. I have mourned Tillie so long I could never suppose I could see another woman who could attract me beyond passing notice at my time of life. For, Miss Johnson, I was twenty-five when I lost Tillie. I am past fifty now. You have made me feel I was twenty-five again; and now I have found a counterpart of Tillie. I must go. I cannot stay longer in justice to you, first, Miss Johnson. You are of a younger generation. January and June do not, and should not, mate. January would send a shilling blast over the

happy blossoms of June, and might blight them and cause them to fade and die.

"I had started for California, for Long Beach, to spend the winter, as I am not in robust health. I am going at the request of my physician. I am homeless. Anywhere is my home. But before I go, Tillie—may I call you that? I want to tell you again, this visit to you is like a dower laden breeze in May, wafted over the desert plain of my lonely life. May I make a request of you? Will you give me a photo of yourself, and answer an occasional letter from me when I am gone?" said the bachelor.

It was now Martha's turn to be sad. The whole story was like a fairy tale to her. She could not fully appreciate its import until he said he must go, must leave her in all this loneliness and sadness. With aggrieved voice Martha assured her cousin's lover that he could have a photograph of herself, and the daguerrotype also, if he wished. Leaving the room Martha soon returned with the photo and handed it to him.

"Why do you go west so soon, Mr. Calahan? Can't you remain longer in Missouri?"

"Do not tempt me to stay, Tillie—Miss Johnson. I bid you good-bye. I hope to meet you again some day," said the guest.

"Goodbye, Cousin Walter," said the girl, tactfully, "you came so near being my cousin, I will not call you Mr. Calahan."

"Please call me Cousin Walter," said he, clasping her hand in a last goodbye.

Weeks and months ripened into a year. During this time letters came regularly to Martha from Walter Calahan. The sea breezes and California climate failed to restore to health the soldier who had not only fought the good fight in warfare, but the fight of half a life time. Life had become irksome to him in the extreme. The little bank account started as a school boy had compounded itself into the million figure. Yet dollars and cents do not bring one happiness. This Walter Calahan had not sought. He had taken life as it came. One day a long legal envelope, with a law firm's address from Los Angeles, was placed in Martha's box by the R. F. D. carrier. Martha looked long and wonderingly at it as she broke the seal. She did not wait to read her other mail, so eager was she to read the contents:

"Dear Miss Johnson, As attorneys of the late Walter Calahan, we notify you of the fact that you are the beneficiary of seventy-five thousand (\$75,000.00) dollars, with no entailment, in a will drawn by this firm some six months since. Mr. Calahan was instantly killed, being thrown from a horse which was frightened by the whistle of a passing train, on the 21st instant, at Long Beach. Please let us hear from you at once, and oblige.

Yours truly, (Signed) Mason & Morgan, Attorneys.

The shock so unmoved Martha that she dismissed her school and telephoned for the family carriage to take her home. A physician was called, and forbade her to return to the school room.

The Calahan family were communicated with; arrangements were at once made for Martha to accompany the brother and nephew to Long Beach, to return with the remains, which were sent to Ohio. They were placed by the side of Tillie, who had met the same fate as that of her lover, many years before. A beautiful monument was placed over the pair, recording the fact, with this inscription:

"United In Death." Old Glory, on a staff fifty feet above their heads, floats, a faithful watch-keeping.

MORNING ON THE FARM. Get up, my lad! The sun is shining, it is a most majestic day; Aurora's beauties are surprising; you should be glad to quit the ha-

Get up, get up, the dew is glistening, like priceless jewels on the grass; it is a sin to lie here dreaming while morning's transient glories pass. Get up, my son, the light is stealing athwart the summit of the hill, and I can hear the porkers squealing for buckets of refreshing swill. The oriole's already scolding, the mocking bird begins to mock, and you, oh sluggish youth, are snoring, although it's nearly 4 o'clock! When I was young my sainted father ne'er had to rouse me from my bed; I thought it shame to cause such bother—I rose before the east was red. Before the wren began its carols or catbird raised its solo fine I went and carried seven barrels of slop to feed the hump-backed swine. I went about my labors singing as I would see you do, my son; and when the breakfast bell was ringing the morning chores were always done. Get up, get up, the world is waking! The morn is grand, but soon it fades! And in three shakes I will be breaking this slat across your shoulder-blades!

WALT MASON.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN. Mrs. Oscar S. Straus has donated \$150,000 to aid girl immigrants.

Edith M. Burtis, one time associate editor of a woman's magazine, resigned her position in order to establish herself as an adviser to manufacturers and merchants regarding the desires and needs of women consumers of the country.

Of every 100 American girls who live

IRELAND'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION

FORGLAHT NA H EIREANN. THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT OF THE IRISH REPUBLIC TO THE PEOPLE OF IRELAND.

IRISHMEN AND IRISHWOMEN. In the name of God and of the dead generations from which she receives her endowments of nationhood, Ireland, through us, summons her children to her flag and strikes for her freedom.

Having organized and trained her secret revolutionary organization, the Irish Republican Brotherhood, and through her own military organization, the Irish Volunteers and the Irish Citizen Army, having patiently persevered for discipline, having resolutely waited for the right moment to reveal itself, she now declares that moment, and, supported by her allies in America, and by public opinion in Europe, and relying in the first instance on her own strength, she strikes for the realisation of her freedom.

We declare the right of the people of Ireland to the ownership of Ireland, and to the full and total control of Irish destinies to be sovereign and indisputable. The long usurpation of that right by a foreign people and government has not extinguished the right, nor can ever be extinguished except by the destruction of the Irish people. In every generation the Irish people have asserted their right to national freedom and sovereignty; as times during the past three hundred years they have asserted it in arms. Standing on that fundamental right and again asserting it in arms in the face of the world, we hereby proclaim the Irish Republic as a Sovereign Independent State, and we pledge our lives and the lives of our comrades-in-arms to the cause of its freedom, of its welfare, and of its exaltation among the nations.

The Irish Republic is entitled to and hereby claims the allegiance of every Irishman and Irishwoman. The Republic guarantees religious and civil liberty, equal rights and equal opportunities to all its citizens and declares its resolve to pursue the happiness and prosperity of the whole nation and of all its parts, cherishing all the children of the nation equally, and oblivious of the differences carefully fostered by an alien government, which have divided a minority from the majority in the past.

Until our arms have brought the opportune moment for the establishment of a permanent National Government, representative of the whole people of Ireland and elected by the suffrages of all her men and women, the Provisional Government, hereby constituted, will administer the civil and military affairs of the Republic in trust for the people.

We place the cause of the Irish Republic under the protection of the Most High God, Whose blessing we invoke upon our arms, and we pray that as one who serves that cause will die on it by cowardice, inhumanity, or rapine. In this supreme hour the Irish nation must, by its valour and discipline and by the readiness of its children to sacrifice themselves for the common good, prove itself worthy of the august destiny to which it is called.

THOMAS J. CLARKE. SEAN Mac DEARMADA. THOMAS MacDONAGH. J. M. HURLEY. JAMES CONNOLLY. JOSEPH PLUNKETT.

to be 25 years of age, eighty-seven

Mrs. Corinne Rider-Kelsey receives a salary of \$5,000 a year as a church choir singer.

The cotton industry in this country employs 60,000 more women than any other industry in which women are employed.

Mrs. William S. Holmes, daughter of the late William M. Evans of New York, has been appointed official dog catcher in Freehold, N. J.

Miss Rose L. Fritz, who for four successive years held the world's championship trophy for fast and accurate typewriting, recently added another record to her long list when she wrote 118 words a minute for fifteen consecutive minutes.

Porto Rican women have been refused suffrage.

One of the best known women dentists in the country is Dr. Mary E. Jordan of Los Angeles, Cal. She cleans the teeth of from 200 to 250 children every week.

\$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 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.

Money in China and Egypt. Coins were made in China so long ago, it is said, as the year 2250 B. C., but they could not have been other than portions of metal cast into portable shape, such as were all the earliest moneys. In Egypt, the cradle of civilization and commerce, strange to say, there was no imperial coinage. Copper, silver and gold were used, but they were manufactured into lumps, shaped sometimes like brick, and in the case of gold and silver were molded in rings, like the ancient Irish money of ten centuries ago. It appears almost inconceivable that a people who created the pyramids and erected such magnificent temples should have been entirely ignorant of coins. Yet it is certain from the statements of Herodotus that such was the case. The first coinage of money in Egypt was not struck to assist the Egyptians themselves in their commercial dealings, but, rather, because the foreign merchants with whom they traded, the Greeks and the Phoenicians, demanded some medium which would have the guarantee of its value apparent on it and which would circulate for that value.

Name of the "Dogger Bank." The Dogger Bank has long been carefully protected, because in the shallow waters that surround it there is the finest fishing that is to be found anywhere near the English coast. The wide stretch that shelves down to a depth of only 120 feet is the largest sand bank in the North sea, and in bygone times it was claimed by both Holland and Denmark. The name has nothing to do with the geological formation of which the sand bank is composed. "Dogger" is a sandy, iron impregnated stone that is well known to the geologist. But this bank took its name from the two unmet fishing boats that has been used by Holland for several centuries in the herring and cod fishing in the North sea. The dogger is similar to the ketch, but adapted for fishing, especially in the shallow waters surrounding the Dogger Bank. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Far Better. In a neat English village lived a tobaccoist named Farr. Now, this tobaccoist had a rival. Both wanted the trade of the town. Farr, being a wit, devised a sign and hung it outside his shop: "Best Tobacco by Farr." The townsfolk, relishing a pun, looked to his shop, and his trade increased at the expense of his rival's business. Now, his rival brooded and meditated, consulted many books of ancient lore, a Roger's Thesaurus and a riving dictionary. One day his face was seen to wreath itself into smiles. Gossip hovered expectant about his shop. The anticipations of the townsfolk were not disappointed, for that very day he hung out a sign which read: "Far Better Tobacco Than the Best by Farr." —New York Post.

Interesting Uses of Asphalt. When the word asphalt is mentioned the first thing we think of is pavements and streets, but this interesting substance has found many other uses, chiefly through the efforts of the chemists employed by the asphalt companies. The number of different compounds devised by the chemists for various purposes is enormous. Some uses are in shoe-making, waterproofing, vat linings, linoleum, driving belts, rubber articles, cork flooring blocks, protective paints, asphalt putty and a host of others. —Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering.

Poor Little Goose! "Seems as if I can never find a decent quill in the house!" growled the eighteenth century author. "I think it would pay you to keep a goose!" sharply retorted his wife. "You mean one that would be of some help to me, don't you?" chortled the brute. —Detroit Free Press.

Coyotes. The annual losses of live stock on the national forest ranges of the west due to predatory animals are over \$500,000. Approximately 75 per cent of the sheep losses are due to coyotes. Mountain lions are charged with killing only a few head of cattle and sheep.

A Sure Exit. Life has a thousand exits, but none is swifter or surer than changing seats in a canoe when you cannot swim the distance to shore. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

***** PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT. ***** Ivy Poisoning. A perfectly harmless and exceedingly useful remedy for coming inflammation caused by coming in contact with wild ivy is boric acid solution. Make a solution from boric acid powder, four tea-spoonfuls dissolved in a pint of boiling water. When this is cold apply to the affected parts. The skin should be covered with a roll in drug stores, kept constantly wet with cold boric acid solution. If the itching is very intense the parts may be sponged off with a weak solution of alcohol half water and half alcohol, when the gauze is changed. The gauze should be put on fresh and quite frequently if there is much oozing from the little blisters (blisters). After the skin begins to heal and is fairly smooth a plain cold cream ointment may be kept on the skin. *****

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.

MEN AT THE PICTURE SHOW LEARN HOW TO USE THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW.

W-B CUT IS THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW. IT IS RICH TOBACCO, CUT FINE, MOISTENED AND SEASONED WITH SALT TO BRING OUT THE RICH TOBACCO TASTE. A SMALL CHEW WILL SATISFY. IF YOU WON'T TAKE A SMALL CHEW, DON'T TAKE ANY.



ON the screen at the movies and out in the hum of life, the story is: "If you won't take a small chew don't take any." W-B CUT Chewing is rich tobacco. A small chew keeps you satisfied—without so much grinding and spitting. Men call it the gentleman's chew. It's good economy also—a 10c. pouch goes twice as far as a dime's worth of ordinary tobacco.

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

JOHN MARX

DEALER IN

GROCERIES

FLOUR and FEED

QUALITY HARNESS

My own make at less than catalogue house prices, considering quality. Team harness at per set \$40 to \$52

A complete stock of collars at each... 1.50 to 6.00

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

VAL. PETERS', Kewaskum, Wis.

F. J. Lambeck, M. D.

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT GLASSES FITTED

Office Hours: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays 10 a.m. to 12 m. Telephone 9220

ROOM 34-35, MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS BANK BLDG. 230 WEST WATER ST. Milwaukee, Wis.

ERLER & WEISS,

DESIGNERS OF AND DEALERS IN MARBLE & GRANITE MONUMENTS.

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

BUILDERS OF STONE AND CEMENT SIDEWALKS. West Bend, Wisconsin

Deutsche Advokat

BUCKLIN & GEHL, Lawyers, West Bend, Wis.

IN KEWASKUM. Open stay at each week. Office L. Rosenbamer's Store

MRS. K. ENDLICH

Carpet Weaver, Kewaskum, Wis.

Feel mean, cross, ugly, sore at yourself and everyone else. Do you know what is wrong? Your stomach is out of whack. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will put it back. Taken tonight, tomorrow be right. Don't wait. 35c. Tea or Tablets.—Edw. C. Miller.

CAMPBELLSPORT.

John Paas was at Milwaukee over Sunday.

Miss Elzada Brown is visiting at Evanston, Ill.

Henry Weiss was at Knowles on business last Friday.

Jos. Fischer called on friends at Shawano last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Haakin are visiting at Waupun.

John Flarity spent a few days of last week at Eden.

Mrs. H. A. Wrucke spent last Friday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Clara Foote has returned from a visit at Omro.

Otto Cole returned home from Milwaukee last Saturday.

Dr. P. E. Uelmen spent Sunday with relatives in Auburn.

J. P. Gibby was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday.

M. Thelen transacted business at the County Seat on Saturday.

Miss J. Leonard was at Dundee Tuesday to visit with relatives.

H. Tolzman and family of Lomira visited relatives here Sunday.

A little son arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Weld Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Ward were business callers at Fond du Lac Monday.

Dr. Rover and wife of Denver visited relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bixby have returned from a visit at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Straub are spending several days at Long Lake.

The Misses Lydia and Emma Vetsch were Fond du Lac visitors last Sunday.

Miss Rose Bannon of Mott, N. D., is visiting friends here the present week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gupe of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Louise Warden was the guest of Miss Pear Sackett here last week Friday.

J. B. Williams, who has been on the sick list for the past three weeks, is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guenther and A. C. Senn and family attended the band convention at Mayville Sunday.

Albert Gupe and family of Milwaukee were the guests of relatives and friends here the past week.

Miss L. Johnson was at Fond du Lac Monday, where she spent the day as the guest of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hendricks and son Chester and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt autoed to Lomira Sunday afternoon.

J. B. Oekirk left Monday for Milwaukee where he attended the wedding of his grand daughter, Eva Haskins on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gibby and Mrs. Mary J. Meade autoed to Iron Ridge Saturday. Mrs. Meade will visit there for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jaeger, Mrs. M. Glass, Mrs. M. Krembs and Miss Helen Breyman spent Sunday evening at Lomira and Theresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fenstermacher and Miss Caroline Fenstermacher of Cedar Bluff, Neb., spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Senn.

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Reykald and children arrived here Saturday and have taken up their residence in the John Damm flat on South Fond du Lac Ave.

Many from here spent Sunday at the Camp meeting at Lomira and others at the Band convention at Mayville, and some at the Home Coming at Cascade.

A. L. James left Friday for Oconomowoc, Wis., where he has accepted a position as barber. Mrs. James left Monday for an extended visit with her parents at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flater and daughter Esther of the town of Empire, and Mrs. John Stanz and Mrs. John Geblein and daughter Beulah of Fond du Lac called on friends in the village Friday.

The program as arranged for the Fourth of July celebration at Campbellsport on Tuesday, July 4th, 1916, is as follows: 10:30 a. m., Industrial parade, Prizes \$5 in gold for best decorated float, \$2.50 in gold for second best decorated float, \$1.00 for third best.

Noon, dinner will be served at regular prices at all hotels.

1 p. m., Flag drill on the city squares, by sixteen children immediately after the flag drill the Preparedness parade will form in the following order:

Spirit of '76 (Flag bearer, five players and drummer)

Uncle Sam

Sixty-one children carrying flags

Uniformed societies, Hoffman's Band.

Every man, woman and child who have the welfare of our good old U. S. A. at heart.

The parade will march to East Main street where the program will continue as follows:

Tug-of-war between five men from the town of Auburn and five men from the town of Ashford. A prize of \$5 in gold will be given the winning team.

Dusty Roads gets a clean up-comedy by four clowns.

Ladies' running race, prize First State Bank book, \$1.00 deposit.

Farmers' run and jump, prize, Emory comb and brush.

Men's three legged race, prize, six pocket knife.

Six Boys' pie eating contest, prize, flour sieve and egg beater.

Preparedness parade will form and march back to West Main street where program continues between Fond du Lac avenue and Railroad street.

Anti-race suicide contest. Father or mother bringing largest number of children to the celebration, prize, \$1.50 gasoline lamp.

Strong man feature, 1 m. Power full Clish, assisted in heavy weight lifting by Hans Kohlerschneideler.

Girls running race, prize, First State Bank book, \$1.00 deposit.

Fat men's race, prize, pipe and tobacco.

Ka-wa-nin-ni meets his superior by the close of the air passages.

Between Fond du Lac Ave and

New Opera house.

Young men's running race, prize ticket to dance at Opera House.

Little girl's egg race, prize, box of chocolates.

Free-for-all, greased pole climbing contest, prize, a silver dollar on top of pole.

Tug-of-war between five men from the town of Eden and five men from the town of Osceola, prize, \$5.00 in gold will be given to the winning team.

Rules of regulation will be announced before each of the various contests take place.

Now be seated and watch the automobile parade. For the best decorated automobile in the parade a prize of \$10 in gold will be given and the most comic turn out in the automobile parade will be considered the second best feature and will be awarded a prize of \$5.00 in gold.

Hoffman's Band will be stationed on the First State Bank lawn during the parade.

Free dance during the entire afternoon at Joseph Bauer's hall.

8:00 p. m. Exhibition by the Campbellsport Fire Department.

8:30, Grand dance at the Opera House. Tickets 50c supper, service extra.

Automobiles may be parked off South Fond du Lac avenue on Clark and Ladwig streets and on Becker avenue.

A special police will patrol these streets and best precaution will be taken to prevent theft or accident. The committees in charge of the celebration, however, will not be responsible in the event of accident or theft, but will do all in their power to prevent any unpleasantness to the auto owners.

NEW FANE

Wm. Hess spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

Quite a number in this vicinity are sick with the measles.

Jerome, the one year old son of Jacob Schiltz is sick with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and daughter autoed to Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter Schiltz and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Roden.

Elroy, the oldest son of William Pesch had the misfortune of breaking his arm while playing.

Rev. Flasch of Kohler spent Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Schaeffer and Henry Fellenz's.

Fred Manske and men are putting up a wall for John Klug for a new house to be erected this summer.

Alfred and Walter Firks autoed Sunday to Theresa, they were accompanied by their sister who spent a week here.

Rev. Peter Schaeffer from Oskosh performed the ceremony last Monday morning at St. Michaels in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Fellenz, it being the 40th anniversary of their marriage. After the ceremony, dinner and supper were served for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. Schaeffer of Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox and son Math of Nabob West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schladeweiler and children of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fellenz of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. John Jameson and children of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schiltz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fellenz and children. The day was spent in singing and playing cards, after which the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Fellenz many, more happy returns of the day.

Biliousness and Stomach Trouble

"Two years ago I suffered from frequent attacks of stomach trouble and biliousness", writes Miss Emma Verbyke, Lima, Ohio. "I could eat very little food that agreed with me and I became so dizzy and sick at my stomach at times that I had to take hold of something to keep from falling. Seeing Chamberlain's Tablets advertised I decided to try them. I improved rapidly." For sale by Ed. C. Miller.

ST. MICHAELS

Mrs. N. E. Hausmann called on Mrs. J. A. Roden Sunday evening.

The first shipment of stock from the local Equity Union was made last Thursday.

John Schmidt of Milwaukee is spending the week with the Frank Stupflug family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodenkirch of Randon Lake visited with relatives here Sunday.

Frank Thull and Miss Margaret Stockhausen were Milwaukee callers last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rodenkirch and family of Lomira, Wis., are here with friends at St. Michaels.

Peter Schiltz and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and sons Elmer and Lawrence spent Sunday with the Roden family.

The entertainment given by the parochial school Sunday and Monday evenings was very largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rodenkirch of Milwaukee spent a few days with the John Rodenkirch family here, while on their honeymoon trip.

Peter Ketter, Wm. and Alvin Berres of New Fane, Mike Bath and Martin Bromser of here, called on the Roden family Friday evening.

Mrs. John Seil and Mrs. John Held of Beechwood and Miss Emory called on the former's sister, Mrs. J. A. Roden Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Rose this week purchased a concrete mixer, which he will use in making his concrete sidewalks.

Men's three legged race, prize, six pocket knife.

Six Boys' pie eating contest, prize, flour sieve and egg beater.

Preparedness parade will form and march back to West Main street where program continues between Fond du Lac avenue and Railroad street.

Anti-race suicide contest. Father or mother bringing largest number of children to the celebration, prize, \$1.50 gasoline lamp.

Strong man feature, 1 m. Power full Clish, assisted in heavy weight lifting by Hans Kohlerschneideler.

Girls running race, prize, First State Bank book, \$1.00 deposit.

Fat men's race, prize, pipe and tobacco.

Ka-wa-nin-ni meets his superior by the close of the air passages.

Between Fond du Lac Ave and

HILL'S STORE NEWS

HITCH TO THE HOUSE OF HILL'S

JULY



This month is with us the month that we clean up the ends. Those who are looking for quality goods that have the earmarks of class will find at this time an opportunity to choose from among the best at a minimum cost. For the people who are ready to avail themselves of opportunities we stand ready to serve. Buying Hill's quality merchandise has satisfied for two generations.

HILL BROS. DRY GOODS CO.

PROMPT SERVICE FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Wagner Dry Goods Co.

Corner Main and Second Street, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

The Store For Big Values and Many Good Things in the Dry Goods Line That Cannot be Found Elsewhere

Munsing Underwear, Those Who Like Fine Quality. In which everyone can be suited. Those Who Seek Real Economy. Those Who Are Hard to Fit. Slim People and Stout. Those Who Are Hard to Please. Short People and Tall.

If you have never had MUNSING Underwear, try it and you will get a new idea of Comfort in Underwear.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Genevieve Beisbier spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Julius Falk of Five Corners is employed at And. Beisbier's as farm hand.

John Flasch and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at the Cream City.

John Knar of Stanley, Wis., spent Saturday and Sunday with the Andrew Flasch family.

A class of ten children will receive first Holy communion, tomorrow, Sunday, July 2nd.

Frank Petersick and family and Mrs. Ed. Kirsch are visiting with relatives here since Sunday.

Albert and Lena Strachota of Wausau are visiting with relatives and friends here since Monday.

Mrs. M. Meixensperger and son Florian of Lomira are visiting with relatives here since Saturday.

There will be an entertainment given by the school children on Sunday evening at Kirsch Bros. hall.

John Ruplinger and Anton Richards and family autoed to Chilton last Saturday and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and daughters Elvira and Liolo spent last week with relatives at Wausau, Marathon and Stratford.

John and Geo. Ruplinger spent from Saturday till Wednesday of last week with relatives at Marathon City. They also attended the wedding of a relative.

John Felix returned home last Saturday after spending two weeks with relatives and friends at Stratford, he was accompanied by Mrs. Chas. Felix and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Straub visited with relatives at Marathon, Edgar and Stratford, Wis., and also at Minneapolis and Albany, Minn. They returned home last Saturday.

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.

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

Street Parades Prize Contests

Campbellsport

WILL CELEBRATE

All Day JULY 4th, 1916 All Evening

Industrial Parade at 10:30 A. M. Great Preparedness Parade at 1 P. M. Grand Automobile Parade at 5 P. M.

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO MEET YOU THERE

Fire Drill Exhibition Dancing and Music

DUNDEE Miss Cressie Rose Brown of Dundee and Frances Beggan of the town of Mitchell were married at eight o'clock Thursday morning, June 22nd, at Sacred Heart church in Dundee. The ceremony being performed by Rev. Father Gruenwald. The couple were attended by the Misses Anna Beggan and Marion Clark and Joseph and Cleo Brown, brothers of the bride. The bride was attired in a roseate green suit and wore a white picture hat and a corsage bouquet of American beauty roses and carried an emerald rosary. Miss Beggan wore a tan crepe de chine gown and a picture hat to match and Miss Clark a tan silk muller gown and white picture hat. Both carried pink and white carnations. Lohengrin's march was played by Miss Eva Brown, sister of the bride. Following the ceremony a reception party of sixty immediate relatives and friends was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Brown. A wedding dinner was served in two dining rooms. The bridal room being decorated in pink and white crepe paper, peonies and roses with a large wedding bell in the center. The guests room was decorated in green and white. Mr. and Mrs. Beggan have left on a wedding trip to Granite Bluff and other points in Michigan. Upon their return they will reside in the town of Mitchell, where the groom is engaged in farming. They will be at home to their friends after July 25. The groom is the only son of Mrs. A. Beggan. Among the out of town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac, Miss Marion Clark of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. F. Butler of Ironville, Mrs. A. Beggan, J. McFarvey, Mr. Cooney and sister of Mitchell, Mr. Pesch and A. Guemier of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. G. Twobig of Armstrong and H. Murphy of Knowles. Those who assisted in serving the wedding dinner were the Misses Celia and Delia Calvey Rose Schenk, Irma Wittenberg, Mabel and Edith Brown and Marie Bowen. The young couple received many beautiful gifts. The bride and groom are both highly esteemed young people of this vicinity, and their numerous friends extend their best wishes for a bright and joyous future.

WHEN AT THE PICTURE SHOW LEARN HOW TO USE THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW.

W-B CUT IS THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW. IT IS RICH TOBACCO, CUT FINE, MOISTENED AND SEASONED WITH SALT TO BRING OUT THE RICH TOBACCO TASTE. A SMALL CHEW WILL SATISFY. IF YOU WANT TAKE A SMALL CHEW, DON'T TAKE ANY.



ON the screen at the movies and out in the hum of life, the story is—"If you won't take a small chew don't take any." W-B CUT Chewing is rich tobacco. A small chew keeps you satisfied—without so much grinding and spitting. Men call it the gentleman's chew. It's good economy also—a 10c. pouch goes twice as far as a dime's worth of ordinary tobacco.

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

JOHN MARX

DEALER IN

GROCERIES

FLOUR and FEED

QUALITY HARNESS

My own make at less than catalogue house prices, considering quality. Team harness at \$40 to \$52 per set

A complete stock of collars at each... 1.50 to 6.00

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

VAL. PETERS', Kewaskum, Wis.

F. J. Lambeck, M. D.

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT GLASSES FITTED

OFFICE HOURS—10 a. m. to 1 p. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 12 m. Telephone 9 2730

ROOM 334-335, MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS BANK BLDG. 200 WEST WATER ST. Milwaukee, Wis.

ERLER & WEISS,

DESIGNERS OF AND DEALERS IN MARBLE & GRANITE MONUMENTS.

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

BUILDERS OF STONE AND CEMENT SIDEWALKS. West Bend, Wisconsin

Deutsche Advocat

BUCKLIN & GEHL, Lawyers, West Bend, Wis.

IN KEWASKUM Main stay of each week Office 1, Linsenbühner's store

MRS. K. ENDLICH

Gappet Weaver

Kewaskum, Wis.

Feel mean, cross, ugly, sore at yourself and everyone else. Do you know what is wrong? Your stomach is out of whack. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will put it back. Taken tonight, tomorrow be right. Don't wait. 35c Tea or Tablets.—Edw. C. Miller.

CAMPBELLSPORT.

John Paas was at Milwaukee over Sunday.

Miss Elzada Brown is visiting at Evanston, Ill.

Henry Weise was at Knowles on business last Friday.

Jos. Fischer called on friends at Shawano last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Haskin are visiting at Waupun.

John Flarity spent a few days of last week at Eden.

Mrs. H. A. Wrucke spent last Friday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Clara Foote has returned from a visit at Omro.

Otto Cole returned home from Milwaukee last Saturday.

Dr. P. E. Uelmen spent Sunday with relatives in Auburn.

J. P. Gilboy was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday.

M. Thelen transacted business at the County Seat on Saturday.

Miss J. Leonard was at Dundee Tuesday to visit with relatives.

H. Tolzman and family of Lomira visited relatives here Sunday.

A little son arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Weld Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Ward were business callers at Fond du Lac Monday.

Dr. Rover and wife of Denver visited relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bixby have returned from a visit at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Straub are spending several days at Long Lake.

The Misses Lydia and Emma Vetsch were Fond du Lac visitors last Sunday.

Miss Rosa Bannon of Mott, N. D., is visiting friends here the present week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guepe of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Louise Warden was the guest of Miss Pear Sackett here last week Friday.

J. B. Williams, who has been on the sick list for the past three weeks, is slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guenther and A. C. Senn and family attended the band convention at Mayville Sunday.

Albert Guepe and family of Milwaukee were the guests of relatives and friends here the past week.

Miss L. Johnson was at Fond du Lac Monday, where she spent the day as the guest of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hendricks and son Chester and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt autoed to Lomira Sunday afternoon.

J. B. Odeirk left Monday for Milwaukee where he attended the wedding of his grand daughter, Eva Haskins on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilboy and Mrs. Mary J. Meade autoed to Iron Ridge Saturday. Mrs. Meade will visit there for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jaeger, Mrs. M. Glass, Mrs. M. Krembs and Miss Helen Breyman spent Sunday evening at Lomira.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fenstermacher and Miss Caroline Fenstermacher of Cedar Bluff, Neb., spent Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Senn.

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Reykdal and children arrived here Saturday and have taken up their residence in the John Damm flat on South Fond du Lac Ave.

Many from here spent Sunday at the Camp meeting at Lomira and others at the Band convention at Mayville, and some at the Home Coming at Cascade.

A. L. James left Friday for Oconomowoc, Wis., where he has accepted a position as barber.

Mrs. James left Monday for an extended visit with her parents at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flater and daughter Esther of the town of Empire, and Mrs. John Stanz and Mrs. John Geblein and daughter Beulah of Fond du Lac called on friends in the village Friday.

The program is arranged for the Fourth of July celebration at Campbellsport on Tuesday, July 4th, 1916, is as follows: 10:30 a. m., Industrial parade, Prizes \$5 in gold for best decorated float, \$2.50 in gold for second best decorated float, \$1.00 for third best.

Noon, dinner will be served at regular prices at all hotels.

1 p. m., Flag drill on the city square, by sixty-one children. Immediately after the flag drill the Preparedness parade will form in the following order:

Spirit of (Flag bearer, fife player and drummer)

Uncle Sam

Sixty-one children carrying flags

Uniformed societies.

Every man, woman and child who have the welfare of our good old U. S. A., at heart.

The parade will march to East Main street where the program will continue as follows:

Tug-of-war between five men from the town of Auburn and five men from the town of Ashford. A prize of \$5 in gold will be given the winning team.

Dusty Roads gets a clean welcome by four clowns.

Ladies' running race, prize First State Bank book, \$1.00 deposit.

Farmers' run and jump, prize, curry comb and brush.

Men's three legged race, prize, good pocket knife.

Six Boys' racing contest, prize, flour sieve and egg beater.

Preparedness parade will form and march back to West Main street where program continues between Fond du Lac avenue and Railroad street.

Anti-race suicide contest. Father or mother bringing largest number of children to the celebration, prize, \$1.50 gasoline lamp.

Strong man feature, 1 m. Power full Clish, assisted in heavy weight lifting by Hans Kohlerhneidelberg.

Girls' running race, prize, First State Bank book, \$1.00 deposit.

Fat men's race, prize, pipe and tobacco.

Ka-wa-nip-ni meets his superior by the clown's aid.

Between Fond du Lac Ave and

New Opera house.

Young men's running race, prize ticket to dance at Opera House.

Little girl's egg race, prize, box of chocolates.

Free-for-all, greased pole climbing contest, prize, a silver dollar is on top of pole.

Tug-of-war between five men from the town of Eden and five men from the town of Osceola, prize, \$5.00 in gold will be given to the winning team.

Rules of regulation will be announced before each of the various contests take place.

Now be seated and watch the automobile parade. For the best decorated automobile in the parade a prize of \$10 in gold will be given and the most in gold will be given in the automobile parade will be considered the second best feature and will be awarded a prize of \$5.00 in gold.

Hoffman's Band will be stationed on the First State Bank building during the West Main street program. Free dance during the entire afternoon at Joseph Bauer's hall.

8:00 p. m. Exhibition by the Campbellsport Fire Department.

8:30, Grand dance at the Opera House. Tickets 50c supper, service extra.

Automobiles may be parked off South Fond du Lac avenue on Clark and Ludwig streets and on Becker avenue.

A special police will patrol these streets and best precaution will be taken to prevent theft or accident. The committees in charge of the celebration, however, will not be responsible in the event of accident or theft, but will do all in their power to prevent any unpleasantness to the auto owners.

NEW FANE

Wm. Hess spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

Quite a number in this vicinity are sick with the measles.

Jerome, the one year old son of Jacob Schiltz is sick with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and daughter autoed to Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter Schiltz and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen spent with Mr. and Mrs. John Roden.

Elroy, the oldest son of William Pesch had the misfortune of breaking his arm while playing.

Rev. Flasch of Kohler spent Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Schaeffer and Henry Fellenz's.

Fred Manske and men are putting up a wall for John Klug for a new house to be erected this summer.

Alfred and Walter Pirka autoed Sunday to Theresa, they were accompanied by their sister who spent a week here.

Rev. Peter Schaeffer from Oklahoma performed the ceremony last Monday morning at St. Mathias in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Fellenz, it being the 40th anniversary of their marriage. After the ceremony, dinner and supper were served for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schaeffer of Wausau; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox and son Math of Nabob; Mrs. John Kasten and children of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Philipp Schladeweiler and children of St. Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fellenz of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. John Janssen and children of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schiltz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fellenz and children. The day was spent in singing and playing cards, after which the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Fellenz many more happy returns of the day.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Genevieve Beisbier spent Thursday at Fond du Lac.

Julius Falk of Five Corners is employed at And. Beisbier's as farm hand.

John Flasch and family spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at the Cream City.

John Knaar of Stanley, Wis., spent Saturday and Sunday with the Andrew Flasch family.

A class of ten children will receive first Holy communion, tomorrow, Sunday, July 2nd.

Frank Petersick and family and Mrs. Ed. Kirsch are visiting with relatives here since Monday.

Albert and Lena Strachota of Wausau are visiting with relatives here since Monday.

Mrs. M. Meixensperger and son Florian of Lomira are visiting with relatives here since Saturday.

There will be an entertainment given by the school children on Sunday evening at Kirsch Bros' hall.

John Ruplinger and Anton Richter and family autoed to Chilton last Saturday and returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and daughters Elvira and Lilo spent last week with relatives at Wausau, Marathon and Stratford.

John and Geo. Ruplinger spent of last week with relatives at Marathon City. They also attended the wedding of a relative.

John Felix returned home last Saturday after spending two weeks with relatives and friends at Stratford, he was accompanied by Mrs. Chas Felix and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Straub visited with relatives at Marathon, Edgar and Stratford, Wis., and also at Minneapolis and Albany, Minn. They returned home last Saturday.

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.

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

ST. MICHAELS

Mrs. N. E. Hausmann called on Mrs. J. A. Roden Sunday evening.

The first shipment of stock from the local Equity Union was made last Thursday.

John Schmidt of Milwaukee is spending the week with the Frank Stolpluff family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodenkirch of Random Lake visited with relatives here Sunday.

Frank Thull and Miss Margaret Stockhausen were Milwaukee callers last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rodenkirch and family of Random Lake Sunday with friends at St. Michaels.

Peter Schiltz and Mrs. Ed. Uelmen and sons Elmer and Lawrence spent Sunday with the Roden family.

The entertainment given by the parochial school Sunday and Monday evenings was very largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rodenkirch of Milwaukee spent a few days with the John Rodenkirch family here, while on their honeymoon trip.

Peter Ketter, Wm. and Alvin Berres of New Fane, Mike Bath and Martin Bromser of here called on the Roden family Friday evening.

Mr. John Seil and Mrs. John Held of Beechwood and Miss Emmer called on the former's sister, Mrs. J. A. Roden Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Rose this week purchased a concrete mixer, which he will use in making his concrete supplies. Anybody in need of tiles or pump plumbing will do well to give Frank a call.

A HACKING COUGH WEAKENS THE SYSTEM

Don't suffer with a hacking cough that weakens your system—Get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. In use over 40 years, and benefiting all who use it, the soothing, pine balsam with tar heal the irritated air passages—soothes the raw spots, loosens the mucous and prevents racking the body with coughing. Dr. King's New Discovery induces natural sleep and aids nature to cure you.

HILL'S STORE NEWS

HITCH TO THE HOUSE OF HILL'S

JULY

This month is with us the month that we clean up the ends. Those who are looking for quality goods that have the earmarks of class will find at this time an opportunity to choose from among the best at a minimum cost.

For the people who are ready to avail themselves of opportunities we stand ready to serve. Buying Hill's quality merchandise has satisfied for two generations.

HILL BROS. DRY GOODS CO.

PROMPT SERVICE

FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Wagner Dry Goods Co.

Corner Main and Second Street,

Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

The Store For Big Values and Many Good Things in the Dry Goods Line That Cannot be Found Elsewhere

Munsing Underwear, Those Who Like Fine Quality. In which everyone can be suited. Those Who Seek Real Economy. Those Who Are Hard to Fit. Slim People and Stout. Those Who Are Hard to Please. Short People and Tall.

If you have never had MUNSING Underwear, try it and you will get a new idea of Comfort in Underwear.

Street Parades

Prize Contests

Campbellsport

WILL CELEBRATE

All Day JULY 4th, 1916 All Evening

Industrial Parade at 10:30 A. M. Great Preparedness Parade at 1 P. M. Grand Automobile Parade at 5 P. M.

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO MEET YOU THERE

Fire Drill Exhibition

Dancing and Music

DUNDEE

Miss Cressie Rose Brown of Dundee and Frances Beggan of the town of Mitchell were married at eight o'clock Thursday morning, June 22nd, at Sacred Heart church in Dundee. The ceremony being performed by Rev. Father Gruenwald. The couple were attended by the Misses Anna Beggan and Marion Clark and Joseph and Cleopatra Brown, brothers of the bride. The bride was attended by a white picture hat and a corsage bouquet of American beauty roses and carried an emerald rosary. Miss Beggan wore a tan crepe de chine gown and a picture hat to match and Miss Clark a tan silk muller gown and white picture hat. Both carried pink and white carnations. Lohengrin's march was played by Miss Eva Brown, sister of the bride. Following the ceremony a reception for sixty immediate relatives and friends was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adon Brown. A wedding dinner was served in two dining rooms. The bridal room being decorated in pink and white crepe paper, peonies and roses with a large

wedding bell in the center. The guests room was decorated in green and white. Mr. and Mrs. Beggan have left on a wedding trip to Granite Bluff and other points in Michigan. Upon their return they will reside in the town of Mitchell, where the groom is engaged in farming. They will be at home to their friends after July 2. The groom is the only son of Mrs. A. Beggan. Among the out of town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. Fitzgerald of Fond du Lac, Miss Marion Clark of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. F. Butler of Benoit, Mrs. A. Beggan, J. McCarvey, Mr. Cooney and sister of Mitchell, Mr. Pesch and A. Guenther of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. G. Twobog of Armstrong and H. Murphy of Knowles. Those who assisted in serving the wedding dinner were the Misses Celia and Della Calvey, Rose Schenk, Irma Wittenberg, Mabel and Edith Brown and Marie Bowen. The young couple received many beautiful gifts. The bride and groom are both highly esteemed young people of this vicinity, and their numerous friends extend their best wishes for a bright and joyous future.