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# Kewaskum Statesman

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SIX MONTHS..... .50  
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VOLUME XXI

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, AUG. 12, 1916.

NUMBER 49

### CORRESPONDENCE

#### ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krinker and Rose Honeck of Milwaukee called on the Jacob Batzler family last Thursday. They were accompanied home by Miss Olive Honeck, who had been visiting with the Jacob Batzler family for several weeks.

Peter Emmer of Minneapolis, Minn., spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. And Bonlander a baby boy, and to Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Flaseh a baby boy last week. Congratulations.

Chas. Felix and family left Tuesday for their home at Stratford, after spending several weeks with the former's brothers.

Mrs. John Reiter and children and Miss Theresa Kern of Milwaukee are guests of the Jos. Kern family this week.

Ulrich Kuntz of Kingfisher, Okla., who is visiting with his old time friends here for several weeks spent from Saturday till Monday at the home of Mrs. J. Moller and daughters Margaret and Florence of Milwaukee are visiting with the Jos. Wondra family since last week.

Quite a number from here took in the Ringling Bros. circus at Fond du Lac last Wednesday.

Miss Lizzie Schmitt returned home from Marshfield last week Friday after spending several months with her brother Anton and family.

#### KOHLVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Endlich spent last week Wednesday and Thursday with relatives at Rubicon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartelt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bartelt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Endlich, Albert Weller and Fred Reinhard Wolf autoed to Beaver Dam Tuesday, where they took in the Ringling Bros. circus.

Edgar Rosenthal and sister Lila of Plymouth visited over Sunday with the Geo. Gutjahr family.

A large number from here attended the firemen's picnic at Kewaskum Sunday.

Miss Anna Gutjahr is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Neizer near Nenno.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Meinhardt and daughter made a business trip to Young America, Baraboo and West Bend Tuesday evening.

Martin Basil and son Wm. of Kewaskum transacted business here Wednesday.

Miss Norma Metzner is visiting with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Clarence Ellstrom and son Raymond and Mrs. Chas. Dochow of St. Paul, Minn., are visiting with the Otto Moritz and Ferd. Sell families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Meinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Umb and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Brinkman and families autoed to Lomira and Knowles on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzner and daughter spent from Saturday till Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Klug and family at Milwaukee.

Mr. Klug taking them home in his auto.

Mrs. Lewis Heuer of Grafton is visiting with the Fred Metzner family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spies of Milwaukee returned home last Friday after spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schellinger.

#### WORD OF THANKS

We desire hereby to express our sincere thanks to all those who so willingly assisted us in our late bereavement the illness, death and burial of our beloved wife and mother, and to all those who paid their last respect by attending the funeral.

Mrs. Gottlieb Metzner and children.

#### ST. MICHAELS

Frank Rose spent Sunday at Marshfield.

Jos. Lenartz of Random Lake is visiting with his parents and friends here before leaving for Montana, where he recently purchased a 120 acre farm.

Marian Lukman of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Jos. Laubach family.

Jac. Haasmann and family of Milwaukee are visiting with relatives here.

Henry Berres is seriously ill.

J. A. Roden was a business caller at Milwaukee last Thursday.

St. Michaels was well represented at the firemen's picnic at Kewaskum last Sunday.

Miss Clara Cluff has been engaged to teach the local school the coming term.

Kahn Bros. have completed the site at Frank Stelphag's and have moved to Wm. Pugh at New Fane.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Those who spent Sunday with Louis Hess and family were: Mrs. Elvir Ratch, Wm. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, all of the town of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. John Braun, Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. Miller and children of Milwaukee, Martha Hoessly and Geo. Seefeldt and Miss Ella Ratch.

The Best Laxative

To keep the bowels regular the best laxative is outdoor exercise. Drink a full glass of water half an hour before breakfast and eat an abundance of fruit and vegetables, also establish a regular habit and be sure that your bowels move once each day. When a medicine is needed take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are pleasant to take and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by C. W. Miller.

## FIREMEN'S PICNIC A HUGE SUCCESS

Over 2,000 People Enjoy the Occasion. Net Proceeds of \$200 to be Turned Over to the Village

The Firemen's picnic and dance last Sunday was a huge success, there being estimated that during the afternoon there were over 2,000 people on the picnic grounds.

The festivities opened on Sunday morning with a Band concert by the Campbellsport Brass Band and a spectacular fire run. The speed made by the fire trucks was a great one. From the time of the first tap of the fire alarm to the time of a stream of water flowing only two minutes and thirty seconds elapsed.

The parade in the afternoon was one of the largest parades ever held in Kewaskum. It was headed by the Campbellsport Brass Band, a number of girls and the Modern Woodmen of Kewaskum, over 60 in number. Jacob Brutesel was banner carrier for the Woodmen. All of the small girls and Woodmen carried Japanese umbrellas.

The picnic in the afternoon was greatly enjoyed by all. The various contests were pulled off with success. The tug of war between the Hook & Ladder boys and the Firemen was very interesting. After hard work the Hook & Ladder boys were able to pull their opponents at will. The concert music was furnished by the Campbellsport Brass Band, while the Firemen were very interesting. After hard work the Hook & Ladder boys were able to pull their opponents at will. The concert music was furnished by the Campbellsport Brass Band, while the Firemen were very interesting. After hard work the Hook & Ladder boys were able to pull their opponents at will. The concert music was furnished by the Campbellsport Brass Band, while the Firemen were very interesting.

According to the statement of the committee, with still a few minor bills to be paid, the net proceeds of the day are \$215.37, expenditures, \$53.14, leaving a net profit of \$209.93. This amount will be turned over to the village to be used towards the payment of the new chemical engine recently purchased.

The chemical demonstration at the park in the evening was a great success, the apparatus doing everything that can be claimed of it. It readily demonstrated that this apparatus can very easily extinguish any fire when in its infancy.

#### Mrs. Koch Dies at Beechwood

As a great shock to this community came the news that Mrs. George W. Koch had passed to the great Beyond, on Thursday morning, Aug. 3. The death came peacefully after a lingering illness of about a year's duration.

Mrs. George Koch, nee Koepke was born in New Fane, Fond du Lac county, Wis., on October 14, 1871, after spending her childhood days in New Fane and on Dec. 16, 1891, she was married to Geo. Koch Dec. 16, 1891. Shortly after the marriage they moved to Beechwood and continued to reside here. Their union was blessed with five children, one of whom preceded his parents in death. Her husband, about eight years ago, a shock to her from which never fully recovered. The four surviving children are: Irene, Myrtle, Marvin and George, all at home. In addition to these she leaves two sister and one brother to mourn her untimely loss. The funeral services, which were largely attended, were held at the Evangelical church in Beechwood Saturday afternoon, Aug. 5. The Rev. Koelne officiated a very sympathetic funeral oration. The selections given by the choir and the Ladies Aid were splendidly rendered and helped greatly to increase the solemnity of the occasion. The remains were laid to rest in a peaceful slumber in the Beechwood cemetery. The following members of the Ladies Aid accompanied Mrs. Koch to the funeral: Mrs. Louis Kaiser, Mrs. John Sauter, Mrs. Ed. Krewitz, Mrs. Chas. Firms, Mrs. Edward Stahl. Those from a distance attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. A. Backus, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welter, Mrs. Lena Olson, Mrs. Al. Bentz and daughter Pearl of Milwaukee, Herman Becker and son of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warrick, Mrs. John Koch Sr., Mrs. John Koch Jr., Mrs. Joe Hennig, Mrs. Ed. Groschel and daughters Mildred and Viola of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Will Koepke and daughter Alma of Cascade.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We can poorly express our appreciation of the assistance so kindly rendered during the illness and death of our beloved mother. The hymns so feelingly rendered by the Ladies Aid and choir, the consoling remarks by the pastor, and the help and sympathy so kindly extended by friends and neighbors will leave in our hearts many pleasant memories. To all who kindly assisted us, we desire to express our most heartfelt thanks especially so to the pastor, Ladies Aid and the choir.

The Children.

#### LOST—A watch about two weeks ago on the road from Frank Koepke's place to this village. Honest finder please leave at this office and receive reward.

## TEACHERS' INSTITUTE AT WEST BEND

Session Starts Monday Forenoon and Continues During the Entire Week

West Bend, Wis., Aug. 5, 1916 To Teachers and School Boards of Washington County.

An institute for teachers will be held at the High School building at West Bend, Wis., for one week, beginning at 9:30 A. M., August 14, 1916.

The conductors in charge of this institute will be L. S. Keeley of Mayville, D. E. McLane of West Bend and Miss Nellie Couillard of Oconto. The new supervising teacher, Miss Margaret Fellenz will also be present to make the acquaintance of the teachers of the county.

Mr. Keeley is known to some of the older teachers of the county, and the younger teachers of the county can, with profit make his acquaintance. He is principal of the Mayville high school, which school has for several years maintained a Teachers' Training Course has been an institute conductor for many years and for several years has been an instructor at the Summer Sessions at the Milwaukee Normal School. All of this, with his long years of experience, has well fitted him to give valuable assistance to country school teachers.

Mr. McLane needs no introduction to the teachers of the county, as many of them are former pupils of his. Nearly all of the others have met him at some teachers' meeting or other, and all know that he will give you something worth while.

Miss Couillard will give instructions in the Palmer Method of Penmanship. This feature of the institute is looked forward to with considerable interest. After Miss Couillard's visit to the county, we look forward to an improvement in the much neglected subject, Penmanship. Teachers will not only receive valuable instruction in the Methods of teaching Penmanship, but be shown how to improve their own. It is believed that this feature of the institute will be attractive to grade teachers as well as those in the rural schools.

Every person expecting to teach in the one or two room schools in the county is expected to attend. Only illness of the teacher or in her immediate family will be considered an excuse. As attendance at Teachers' Meetings and Institutes is a requisite for Special State Aid, no teacher can well afford, financially, to be absent to say nothing of the benefits acquired for your next year's work. It will afford an opportunity to reach an understanding among teachers, supervising teacher and school board members are invited to attend, as their time permits.

We expect to have the new Course of Study at this time, but teachers are requested to bring their old Manuals and Text books in Language, Agriculture, Reading Arithmetic and Palmer Penmanship Manuals, where you have them.

School board members are requested to insist that your teacher attends this institute.

Preparations now to be on hand promptly so that we may start out with a full attendance promptly on the hour 9:00 o'clock A. M., August 14, 1916.

Yours respectfully,  
Geo. T. Carlin.

#### Federal Building for Hartford

Postmaster, A. J. Hemmy, of Hartford, last week Monday received a letter from Congressman M. E. Burke which stated that on July 27th he had introduced a bill in Congress providing for the purchase of a site and the erection of a postoffice building in Hartford, Wis. This bill will be combined with the so-called Quinby bill and no doubt will be brought for passage before the next congress.

#### There is more Canada in this section of the country than in other disposes put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and constantly failing to cure it with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Canada to be a constitutional treatment. Hall's Canada Cure, manufactured by E. J. Cannon & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only national Cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any cure it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

#### E. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

#### AMUSEMENTS

Saturday, Aug. 12.—Grand Harvest dance in Koch's hall, Beechwood, Wis. Music by McKinnon's orchestra of Sheboygan Falls.

## FORD PRICES TAKE DROP

Read William Schaub's Announcement Elsewhere Relative to Reduction of Price

William Schaub, the local Ford Dealer, last week received notification from Henry Ford, the builder of the "Universal Car," that new prices on all Ford cars would go into effect on August 1st. The new prices announced are \$45 lower on the roadster and \$80 on the touring car.

Mr. Schaub made quite a record the first year selling Ford cars and expects to triple this amount the coming season.

With a production of some 500,000 cars during the past year, it is doubtful if this enormous production can be increased sufficiently to meet the great call for this car. Mr. Schaub also requests that anyone in the market for a car and wanting to take advantage of the great reduction, should place their order immediately, as there is no telling when the supply will be exhausted.

#### Village Board Proceedings

Kewaskum, Wis., Aug. 11th, 1916 The Village Board met in regular monthly session with Pres. L. D. Guth in the chair and all members responding to roll call.

The minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved.

Bills were allowed as follows as recommended by the committee on claims:

K. E. L. Co., July St & hall light	\$73.15
Otto Backhaus, sprinkling St 22.00	
Jos. Strachota, Str. Comm. Sal.	30.75
Westernman Bros., labor with team	8.80
Otto Habeck, labor	3.10
John Andrae, labor	13.90
Fred Meilahn, labor	7.80
Wm. Firks, labor	16.70
Wm. Quandt, labor	14.20
John Keller, labor	6.80
Emil Siegel, labor	4.00
Herman Backhaus, labor	.80
A. B. Ramthun, sand and filling	1.60
John Weddig, labor on gas engine	.50
Frank Quandt, Assessor, Sal. and Serv. on Board	62.00
L. D. Guth, Serv. on Board of Review	12.00
Jos. Sauter, Serv. on Board of Review	12.00
Edw. C. Miller, Serv. on Board of Review	12.00
Edw. C. Miller, money adv. for 1 set Wis. Statutes	5.00

Frank Quandt carried that say nothing of crushed stone for concrete work and for use on road.

On motion made and carried the Commissioner of Highways was instructed to grade and gravel Center street in the Rosenheim Addition.

On motion the Board adjourned.

Edw. C. Miller, Village Clerk

#### Amusements

Sunday evening, Sept. 3.—Grand Harvest ball in Wm. Hess' hall, Beechwood, Wis. Music by McKinnon's Harp orchestra.

#### Why Hon. Michael E. Burke Should Be Returned to Congress

Why is it that some districts are never properly represented in the United States House of Representatives? Many good men go to Congress making earnest promises to their constituents and are never heard of again until next election. They have not made good and are replaced at the end of their first term by others who are equally as unscrupulous. When a district is constantly changing its representative it can not hope to have an influential man in congress. The men who get results are the men who have represented their district for three, five or ten terms. A representative in congress spends his first years in getting acquainted with the rules of the house and methods of procedure; he has to build up a reputation and acquire influence. Hon. M. E. Burke has ably represented this district for three terms in congress. There is no good reason why he should not be re-elected not only for another term but for many years to come. If this district wants to have its proper share in the law-making of the United States it should return the man who has had six years experience, who knows the ropes, who is acquainted with the powers that be, and who can obtain recognition whenever he wishes to speak on an important measure. A new man could not do this. He would have no important committee assignments. Mr. Burke is now a member of five of the most important committees in the House of Representatives and will be in line for an important chairmanship next term. This speaks well of Mr. Burke's ability—he has been tried and has made good. Why change for someone of unknown ability? Someone who would have to begin at the bottom of many ladders and who would have to spend years to reach Mr. Burke's present position. During these years the district would practically be unrepresented. Re-elect Mr. Burke who on account of his experience and ability, his influence and willingness to work for his district, will be able to stand on an equal footing with the most able men in congress, while a new man would be hearing. The office of Representative in Congress is not a favor that should be lightly passed around from man to man. Congressman Burke has been the servant of the people. He has served them faithfully and well and should be continued in office now that he will be able by reason of practical experience and influence to represent his district in those critical times as it has not been represented these many years. Anyone who has had any dealings with Mike Burke knows that he is always on the job at Washington, and usually gets what he goes after. That he is a hard worker is shown by the fact that he now serves on more committees than any other member of the house. All classes of people: the farmers, the laboring class, the business and professional man and the old soldiers have all been satisfied with Mr. Burke's record in congress. He has been in attendance daily at the sessions, in committee meetings or wherever his duties called him.

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## CANDIDATES FILE PAPERS

Fond du Lac County Primary Ballot to Contain Eight Democrats, Fifteen Republicans and One Social Democrat

Twenty-four candidates for county offices in Fond du Lac county filed nomination papers before the expiration of the time last Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. These candidates will have their names on the primary ballots. Of the twenty-four candidates, fifteen are Republicans, eight Democrats and one Social Democrat. Following is a list of those who filed their papers.

For Coroner—William Henning, Dem.; L. J. Fellenz, Rep.

For County Clerk—J. E. Carey, Dem.; Alfred S. Wilkinson, Rep.

For Clerk of Courts—W. F. Sealy and Albert Jens. Dem.; Henry Wagner, Rep.

For Sheriff—W. S. Zoellner, Anton Bauer, Dem.; E. R. Zamow, T. E. Worthing, Fred J. Bonnell, J. W. Eggert, Rep.

For Register of Deeds—A. J. Henning, Dem.; Otto Born, Rep.

For Treasurer—J. J. Gromme, Dem.; J. H. Edwards, Rep.

For First Dist. Assemblyman—Emmet Reimond, Dem.; Herman Schroeder, Rep.

For Second Dist. Assemblyman—Leonard Gudex, Soc. Dem.; Frank C. Brown and J. E. Johnson, Rep.

#### Automobile Bureau

A 1915 Overland touring car belonging to a Mr. Hughes from Waldo, was totally destroyed by fire near Carl Meilahn's place 2 miles northeast of this village last Sunday evening.

Mr. Hughes accompanied by several friends were enroute for this village to attend the Firemen's dance, when passing Mr. Meilahn's place they met another car coming by turning out west into the ditch. Not being able to get out of the ditch Mr. Hughes accompanied by John Klug of the town of Auburn went to Mr. Meilahn's place to get a rope, but were unable to get the car out. The car was ready caught fire. Nothing could be done to save it.

It is believed the fire caught from a spark of a match, which one of Mr. Hughes' friends ignited to see how deep one of the rear wheels was in the ground. The car was on Monday towed to Schaefer's garage.

#### Will Sloan's Liment Relieve Pain?

Try it and see—one application will prove more than a column of claims. James S. Ferguson, Phila. Pa. writes: "I have had wonderful relief since I used Sloan's Liment on my knees. To think after all these years of pain one application gave me relief. Many thanks for what your remedy has done for me." Don't keep on suffering, apply Sloan's Liment where your pain is and notice how quick you get relief. Penetrates without rubbing. Buy it at any drug store, 25c.

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Why is it that some districts are never properly represented in the United States House of Representatives? Many good men go to Congress making earnest promises to their constituents and are never heard of again until next election. They have not made good and are replaced at the end of their first term by others who are equally as unscrupulous. When a district is constantly changing its representative it can not hope to have an influential man in congress. The men who get results are the men who have represented their district for three, five or ten terms. A representative in congress spends his first years in getting acquainted with the rules of the house and methods of procedure; he has to build up a reputation and acquire influence. Hon. M. E. Burke has ably represented this district for three terms in congress. There is no good reason why he should not be re-elected not only for another term but for many years to come. If this district wants to have its proper share in the law-making of the United States it should return the man who has had six years experience, who knows the ropes, who is acquainted with the powers that be, and who can obtain recognition whenever he wishes to speak on an important measure. A new man could not do this. He would have no important committee assignments. Mr. Burke is now a member of five of the most important committees in the House of Representatives and will be in line for an important chairmanship next term. This speaks well of Mr. Burke's ability—he has been tried and has made good. Why change for someone of unknown ability? Someone who would have to begin at the bottom of many ladders and who would have to spend years to reach Mr. Burke's present position. During these years the district would practically be unrepresented. Re-elect Mr. Burke who on account of his experience and ability, his influence and willingness to work for his district, will be able to stand on an equal footing with the most able men in congress, while a new man would be hearing. The office of Representative in Congress is not a favor that should be lightly passed around from man to man. Congressman Burke has been the servant of the people. He has served them faithfully and well and should be continued in office now that he will be able by reason of practical experience and influence to represent his district in those critical times as it has not been represented these many years. Anyone who has had any dealings with Mike Burke knows that he is always on the job at Washington, and usually gets what he goes after. That he is a hard worker is shown by the fact that he now serves on more committees than any other member of the house. All classes of people: the farmers, the laboring class, the business and professional man and the old soldiers have all been satisfied with Mr. Burke's record in congress. He has been in attendance daily at the sessions, in committee meetings or wherever his duties called him.

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## CORRESPONDENCE

### BEECHWOOD

Oscar Muench was to Waldo on business Saturday.

Wm. Diekiver was to Kewaskum on business Friday.

H. Doman was to Kewaskum on business Wednesday.

Chas. Harter and son Elton spent Sunday with the John Hintz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettmann were at Kewaskum on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettmann were to Kewaskum on business Tuesday.

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# WOMAN HELD FOR FAKE ARMY PULL

CHARGED IN LONDON WITH COINCIDENT AMBITION OF ENGLISH LIEUTENANTS INTO MONEY

## HER PROMISES FOUND "FANCIFUL"

Undischarged Bankrupt Officer Involved in Case of Impetuous Adventures

London.—Hilda Sutherland, otherwise Mrs. Walker James, a tall, attractive woman, said to be the daughter of a colonel, was summoned at Bow street, on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses from lieutenants in the army by offering to secure their advancement. She was charged with obtaining \$250 from Lieutenant George Francis Walker Yeats and \$200 from Lieut. Jacob Emil Hubert Zimmerman.

The statement of the prosecution was that Mrs. Sutherland stopped at Morley's Hotel, Charing Cross, posing as Mrs. Walker James, and that she left after a month owing \$80. During that period, it was stated, she met Lieut. Yeats and Zimmerman, who were staying at the hotel.

She was accused of representing Yeats, a man of some means that two staff appointments were vacant, that her father was engaged at the war office and distantly related to the responsible head. There would be expenses incurred in getting next, she was charged with saying, and mentioned \$250.

Yeats, said the statement for the prosecution, paid this \$250 to a Lieutenant Hartford, with whom the defendant was associated, and there were reports of progress, followed by other payments by Yeats of \$25 and \$50 and then an advance of \$2750 on the security of a second mortgage on Hartford's home. The woman, it was stated, promised to repay out of an expected inheritance of \$7500. Yeats afterward, it was said sent \$500 to Hartford.

Hartford, said the prosecution, was married, with children, and appeared to divide his time between his wife and the defendant.

Later, in order to show Yeats that something was being done, Yeats was introduced through a matrimonial agent, to a retired major general who took him to the war office with no result. No money was paid to the Major General.

According to the evidence it was declared Mrs. Sutherland was an impetuous adventurer and Lieut. Hartford is an undischarged bankrupt, while her connection with the war office was entirely fanciful. Evidence was heard regarding the case of Zimmerman, who had hoped to obtain a commission in the Royal Naval Air Service, and the hearing was adjourned, with the accused woman on \$500 bail.

## GOATS CLEAN UP SASSAFRAS FIELDS

Also They Return Good Profit to Owner While Doing This Useful Work  
Hopkinsville, K.—Farmers of this county have found a new and profitable use for goats. They have learned that goats will eradicate sassafras bushes by eating them to such an extent that the bushes are killed.

Furthermore a field well grown thick in sassafras bushes will furnish plenty of forage for a herd of goats during an entire winter. Then when spring comes and it is time to cultivate that ground, it will be found entirely free of sassafras, fertilized and ready for immediate use.

The goats will graze as well on the tender sassafras shoots as on grass. They also eat buds and leaves of the larger bushes and even gnaw the bark of the body of young trees. The constant eating of the buds in the top of the bushes soon causes the plant to die, even the roots dying. The old method of cutting out the bushes with an ax or grubbing hoe, was laborious and productive of even more sprouts the second season.

People who know anything about the baneful effects of sassafras bushes on the farm, and how nearly impossible it is to combat them, will readily appreciate the value of the goats' services.

The first farmer to try the experiment was F. M. Harned. He has a herd of fifty goats and not a sassafras bush in any of the fields where they have grazed. Witnessing this success, neighbors adopted the plan and now there are numerous herds in that section and the demand for goats as an antidote to sassafras is growing rapidly in all sections.

Not only are the goats profitable in that way, but they are money makers. Goats multiply rapidly. There is a ready market for the kids for fresh meat, and now there is a demand largely in excess of the supply for goats to combat the sassafras.

# KILLED BY MAN SHE TRIED TO UPLIFT

WHEN DERELICT TRIES TO BE SMIRCH CHARACTER OF MISERABLE WORKER

## "WAS A GOOD WOMAN" HE ADMITS

Momentary Return of Impulse to Degenerate Career Causes Him to Shoot Friend

Cincinnati, O.—Steadfastly and with seemingly unwavering confidence, Mrs. Nannie Beatty strove for ten years to rekindle the flame of self-respect and self-reliance in the breast of Harry E. Toker and to save his soul. The result of it all was the loss of her life at his hands and an attempt by him to throw upon her character a blotch that failed to adhere, because her whole life in its bearing and influence repelled it.

Mrs. Beatty was shot five times and killed by Toker, in her apartment in the Ideal Hotel here, a few minutes after she had arrived from a visit of some weeks to Zion City, near Chicago. Her slayer made no denial of his crime. His first plea was that he did it because he loved her; then he attributed it to craze for drink, and finally, under realization of the enormity of his deed and the peril into which it plunged him, he claimed that it had been precipitated by his jealousy of other men, after "she had induced me to live with her eight months ago." Almost in the same breath he paid her the tribute of being a "good woman."

And the entire record establishes the fact that Mrs. Beatty was a good woman. Her devotion to mission work in which her sole aim was the lifting of derelict men and women to a level where they might perceive the light and the higher ideals of life, bear testimony to her character, and to this is added the evidence of her writings and the tribute of those who knew her.

Toker himself is a living evidence of the selfishness of her life, although shattered at last as a result of a momentary return of the impulse to the degenerate career from which she had for years endeavored to rescue him.

Mrs. Beatty was the widow of the Rev. Sherrard Beatty, founder of one of the oldest and most successful missions in this city. When he died, several years ago, she continued the work which he had commenced. Ten years ago the Beattys found Toker in their mission one night. At that time he was a distinct specimen of the derelict. But he was human, and that was to the workers enough to draw him to the full measure of their wholesome teaching and influence.

Apparently their efforts were not wasted. Toker gave evidence of a desire to lead the life to which they pointed him, but there was so mistaking the fact that it was a hard task. Traits of making against reform clearly were deeply imbedded in him, and his countenance mirrored them plainly. Nevertheless, neither Mrs. Beatty nor her husband despaired, and when the latter died Toker was given the management of the Ideal hotel, which Mrs. Beatty conducted in connection with her mission work.

During Mrs. Beatty's recent visit to Zion City, Toker relapsed into his old habit of dissipation to a greater extent than usual. Word of this must have reached Mrs. Beatty—probably he himself informed her in his replies to her letters—for in all her letters to him from there she admonished and encouraged him to sobriety. "Glad you are sober," she wrote in one. "God is able to keep you from all sin. With my blessing, your friend." In another there was this message designed to sustain: "May the Lord Jesus keep you always to Himself and there be increase of him and decrease of us, for without him we can do nothing." The letters were signed "Mrs. Sherrard Beatty."

It must be said for Toker that he has shed many tears since his arrest. Whether this be from remorse over the wanton slaying of the woman who revived and nurtured, as best she could, whatever of redeeming quality has remained with him since that night ten years ago, or whether it be due to a realization that justice probably will exact from him heavy penalty, is a matter with his inner consciousness.

## PUT WHISKY IN MINCE PIES

Negro Tells Court that the Demand Was Very Brisk

Independence, Kan.—Putting whiskey into mince pies created quite a demand for them, the proprietor of a negro restaurant here admitted in police court. Twenty quarts of whiskey were taken at his place, along with a barrel of bottled imitation beer, and in explaining why he needed so much whiskey he brought in the pie story.

"You must make a lot of mince pies, it was suggested.

"Yes, sir, I does," he responded. "The boys jes' naturally reach for 'em there pies."

"The chimney sweep never reneges," remarked the observer of events and thence; "he always follows soot."

## MAD HOME IN CAVE IN PIONEER DAYS

Falling of Porch Brings to Light Story of Early Struggle in Country Now Prosperous

Garber, Ok.—The falling of five feet of cement porch of a farmhouse a half mile north of this town brings to light the unique home of a pioneer of this section.

Under this porch was a cave. The cave was dug in 1894. At a point along a little ravine a sandstone ledge cropped out, and there S. H. Peters tunneled under and excavated two large rooms with a sandstone ledge about 3 feet thick for a roof. The rooms extended 60 feet under the ground, and at the deepest space there was perhaps eight feet of dirt on top. To the back room a skylight 3x5 feet was opened.

The rooms were plastered and white coated and the rock roof was white-washed, making it light enough for one to read newspapers in any part of the cave. It was very dry at that time. S. H. Peters and his family lived there many months before he built a home above ground.

The stovepipe ran up the skylight, and to persons passing along the road the smoke coming out of the ground was a novel sight. Hundreds of persons visited this cave home, and all wondered why the roof didn't fall in, as it was not supported by timbers.

Mr. Peters was but little longer digging the cave home but was required to build a sod house of the same size. Sod houses were the first homes of most of the pioneers. The plaster was the only expense to the cave home. Now this section has the finest country homes in the state and is in the wheat belt.

## CAT INTELLIGENCE

One Knows How to Simulate Lameness, Another Could Outscheme Cook, One Called Rescuers

London.—Cats are not nearly so stupid as is popularly supposed, many of them having proved themselves as smart as any dog.

A cat once had the misfortune to break one of its forelegs, and was carefully tended by its owner. One of the members of the family, a kind hearted old woman was especially kind to the animal and gave it numerous extra delicacies.

In due time the cat recovered, but it had the wit to see the connection between its broken leg and the solicitude of the woman, and accordingly concealed the fact. When unobserved, it ran about like any other cat, but on the approach of the tender hearted woman immediately began limping on three legs.

Another cat had a trick of lying before the kitchen fire, feigning sleep, but all the time keeping a sharp eye on the table. Whenever a tradesman rang and the cook went to the door the cat would spring on the table and seize any tasty bit lying about.

By and by it dawned upon the cat that whenever the bell rang the cook went away leaving the kitchen empty. Consequently it would sneak out of the open window and pull the bell with its teeth. Then when the cook went to the door it sprang into the window again and helped itself from the dishes on the table.

This is by no means the only occasion, however, on which cats have been known to ring bells. One cat, the pet of a certain monastery, had observed that when a bell was rung the monks assembled in the chapel. One day one of the animal's kittens fell into a bowl of milk and seemed in great danger of drowning.

The mother, unable to help it, ran in search of one of the monks, but they were all either engaged in their meditations or working in the field some distance from the monastery. At length in despair the cat seized in its mouth the rope of the chapel bell and toiled it vigorously.

The monks, in great surprise flocked to the chapel from all directions and the cat, attracting the attention of one of the number led him to the bowl of milk in time to save the kitten.

## SAD FATE OF HUMPTY DUMPTY

Famous Clown Goes over the Hills to Poorhouse

Kingston, N. Y.—Tony Denier, 86 years old, and noted as the "original Humpty Dumpty clown," in an inmate of the Kingston almshouse, to which institution he was committed during the last week. For more than half a century he was kept busy in the circus ring and on the stage. When he retired he had saved more than \$17,000.

He then married Mrs. Louise Sully, widow of Daniel Sully, an actor playwright, and they resided for a time at a farm at Woodstock, where she conducted a sawmill. After some months they separated, and Denier came to Kingston.

# MEXICO, THE LAND OF THE BANDIT



Detail map showing location of places daily breaking into the news.



## Every National Guardsman a Hero to the Young

The national guard instills military patriotism in the soldiers of tomorrow. This picture shows a guardsman on patrol duty, the envy and the glory of the children who may some day be called upon to serve their country.

## CAPTAIN IN EUROPE, PRIVATE HERE



B. C. Wool, who acted as a captain in a Canadian regiment at Ypres, Belgium, is now a private with the Second field artillery of New York and ready to fight in Mexico.

## Little Flora's Prayer

One day little Flora was taken to a dentist to have an aching tooth removed. That night while repeating her prayers before retiring her mother was surprised to hear her say: "And forgive us our debts as we forgive our dentists."

And some people who are always prepared for the worst remind us of mourners at a funeral.

Love may be blind, but the girl's father and the doctor seldom need the services of an oculist.

## INTERESTING IMPRINTS FOUND

One Bears the Imprint of a Tropical Palm

Seattle, Wash.—Stones bearing strange and interesting imprints have been found recently near Chukchikan Mountain. One of the best specimens was a huge rock bearing the perfect imprint of a palm, which has been presented to the University of Washington. The impression on the stone is a perfect impression of a tropical palm, and is taken by geologists to mean that the Pacific Northwest once had a torrid climate.

# LOCATED MILLION IN GOLD ON FARM

TEXAN BUYS FIREARMS WITH WHICH TO PROTECT GREAT STORE OF BULLION

## WAS DIGGING FOR TWENTY YEARS

Tunnels He Is Making, He Says, Follow Lines of Those Made to Bury Wealth

Weatherford, Tex.—After five years of tunneling on his farm, near here, Carl Curtis, a carpenter, believes that he is practically in reach of what he confidently expects to be a fabulous fortune in buried gold bullion.

He considers that it is only a matter of days until he will be in possession of the treasure, which he believes is located almost within a few feet. It will total at least \$1,000,000, he thinks, and may open the way to a long hidden mine, capable of yielding untold wealth. So firm is his own conviction that the end of his long search is at hand that he has gotten some of his friends and neighbors to think the same way.

Curtis' dream of the hidden gold began nearly a quarter of a century ago, when he was working with a surveying party near the present tunnel site. He noticed a tree curiously marked with a spike and a cross. Not far away he found two walnut limbs stuck four feet into the ground, and upon digging there, he brought to light a bowie knife scabbard of black leather and the shoulder blade of an animal with the larger end sawed at an exact angle.

Later on a man from Thuber appeared with a map, which he said he had obtained from a Mexican, indicating that Santa Anna, the Mexican general had buried a treasure there. The land had been bought at that time by Curtis' father, and the owner of the map was not permitted to prosecute his search.

Hampered by lack of funds and assistance, Curtis allowed nearly 20 years to pass before he began digging in earnest for the treasure. Once started, however, the work proved less difficult than had been anticipated. As he went deeper into the ground following the line of least resistance, the walls of a former tunnel were revealed. Between them the dirt was removed with comparative ease.

As the work progressed, rude drawings on the wall appeared, corresponding to those beneath the bark of trees which Curtis had peeled in his search for clues. At intervals, along the wall, the signs were repeated, guiding the way to the supposed treasure chamber. They included pictures of a woman lying on her back, a horse's hoof, a moccasin and an alligator. Once Curtis ran into a "false lead" which came near carrying him beyond the final dip in the tunnel, leading, he believes, to the buried gold. Air is supplied by shafts which, Curtis believes were part of the original excavation, because of the ease with which they were opened.

Curtis has built a stout wooden cage over the opening to his tunnel, and has erected nearby a cabin where he sleeps while at work. His residence is in Weatherford. He employed three men to help him finish the work and has armed himself to protect the treasure when it is found.

HER SECRET KITCHEN CABINET  
Egg, Sugar, Cocoa, Etc., Found in Girl's Lisle Bank  
New York—The lisle bank has been supplanted in the affections of Rose Brown of Weehawken, N. J., by the lisle kitchen cabinet.

The young woman—she is 20—was employed by Mrs. M. J. Kearney, who in course of time missed a \$5 bill and a lavalliere. She caused the girl's arrest, and when the latter was searched at the police station, pinned under her petticoat were found \$6.22 and the missing piece of jewelry.

Down in the lisle, where currency and certificates usually are kept, a police matron found one egg, one dozen lumps of sugar, a can of cocoa, a teaspoon and some closet keys.

SQUIRRELS EAT MAN'S PILLS  
Patient Complains of Invaders to City Official  
Buffalo, N. Y.—Squirrels have become so tame in Seventh street that they climb into the house and eat anything they can find, according to a complaint made to City Forester Harry Filer.

Jury Commissioner Robert C. Titus sent a complaint to the city forester that the squirrels have been climbing into his bedroom window at 102 Seventh street and have been drinking his medicine and eating his pills during the absence of his nurse and while he has been sick in bed.

"STARVE THE FLY" IS NEW CRY  
Slogan From Jersey, Where they "Swat" Squeeters.  
Paterson, N. J.—Starving has been added to swatting in the anti-fly campaign here. The health department advises householders to wrap up all food so that the housefly will fail of sustenance.

## WEB FOOTED ROOSTER; LAND AND WATER FOWL

Owner Thinks He May be a Drake, Because He Swims After He Crows

Rockland, Mass.—Duke of Nonde script, a combination of semi-convertible, land and water fowl, owned by James Lawson, Jr., of this city, gave an exhibition of his versatility before a select crowd one afternoon this week. Experts who have viewed the bird declare they are baffled as to whether the Duke is a rooster with web feet or a drake with a comb.

While amateur and professional poultry fanciers are wrangling over the species of this strange looking fowl, the Duke himself straightens up to his full height and crows lustily exactly like every healthy rooster, then settling down he starts waddling toward the brook at the rear of his pen and in he plunges—for a swim.

Several times during the past few months Mr. Lawson says he has been offered large sums of money for Duke by show people, who are eager to purchase him, but he refuses to sell.

## MAKES INDIANS WILD

Terribly Ruinous Drug Introduced on Reservation by Mexicans Discovers by Government Agent

Topeka, Kan.—Mescal buttons are being used by the Indians living on the government reservation near Mayetta. A secret agent of the United States Government stopped over in Topeka after making an investigation. He had a large quantity of the buttons, which he had found in the possession of Indians.

Not being familiar with the use of mescal buttons the government man sought Augustin Alba, Mexican city detective, for information. Alba was able to tell about mescal buttons, and after having done so, a statement was prepared telling of the methods of use and the evil effects of the buttons, and signed by Alba, to be placed before the proper officials at Washington.

According to Alba there are three ways of using the product of the century plant. The most harmless and also the most difficult to prepare is in the form of a fermented liquor. The buttons are not as well adapted to this use as other parts of the plant. The buttons are the seed pods of a variety of the century plant called bayote. They look somewhat like little round "lips of bark, the shape of a saucer. In the center is a little tuft of cotton. This cotton is more highly charged with the stuff which makes users wild than any other part of the plant, although the rest of the button is extremely potent.

A drink which is entirely different from the liquor sold under the name of mescal in Mexico is made by boiling the chips, just as one boils coffee. This mescal tea has a terrific "kick" so it is essential to more like insanity than intoxication.

The mescal buttons are also smoked. They are first ground in a coffee mill or beaten until pulverized. This is the most harmful use of the weed. A few whiffs of mescal smoke and the smoker becomes completely insane. The drug works more quickly when smoked than in any other way, and the effects last longer. Loco is as mild in comparison with mescal when smoked as is a grapevine compared with ordinary smoking tobacco.

The government agent knew only of the liquor made of mescal, and when he found so many mescal buttons in the possession of Indians he wondered whether there was a still right on Uncle Sam's reservation. He was enlightened when Alba explained about the mescal tea and the mescal tobacco.

Neither mescal nor loco are included in the drug prohibited under the Harrison act.

## LIFE SAVED BY QUICK CLIMB

Narrow Escape from Death at Bottom of Shaft

Spokane, Wash.—Carl W. Hafner, of near this city saved himself from injury and probably death by his ability to climb an iron pipe aster than falling earth could fill a well.

Hafner and two others were engaged in repairing the well. Hafner was in the well and Litz and son remained on the surface to operate the windlass. The two men on top suddenly felt the earth give way under their feet.

William Litz managed to save himself from being carried into the well by holding grimly onto a corner of a nearby building. John Litz was carried about 20 feet down into the well, but managed to get hold of the windlass rope and saved himself by hanging on while the earth caved in all around him.

Hafner, in the bottom of the well, heard the cracking of the walls as the cave-in started. He seized the pipe which extended to the pump and by fast climbing saved his life.

## TABLEWARE IN MAN'S STOMACH

Surgeons Relieve Him of Some Forks and Teaspoons

Stockton, Cal.—Surgeons have removed two regulation size silver forks and a tablespoon from the stomach of Richard Williams, who formerly conducted a clothing store in this city. Removal of the silverware solved the mystery of an ailment from which Williams had suffered for about two years. It is thought Williams swallowed the silverware when in a delirious condition.



## DEVICE MEASURES HEAT OF STARS

LATEST MACHINE HAS MOST DELICATE THERMO ELECTRIC BATTERY

Extensive Experiments are Conducted by U. S. Officials

Perhaps the most delicate thermo electric battery ever constructed is that used by the W. W. Coblenze, a physicist of the United States bureau of standards, in the radiation pyrometer with which he has succeeded in measuring the heat that reaches the earth from 112 celestial bodies including 105 stars. These measurements are the first extensive series of the kind ever made, and the work was done by Mr. Coblenze in the Lick observatory at Mount Hamilton, Cal., last summer. As an example of the amount of heat that the earth receives from the stars, Mr. Coblenze estimated that if the rays of Polaris, or the North Star, were focused upon a gramme of water it would require 7,000,000 years for the temperature of the water to be raised one degree centigrade. The sun's rays will accomplish the same work in about one minute.

The distinctive thing about the pyrometer devised by Mr. Coblenze is its extreme delicacy, which makes it sensitive to a change in temperature of a millionth of a degree. With the aid of a three foot reflector, his instrument will register the presence of a candle fifty two miles away.

The vital part of the instrument is a thermal battery made by joining two wires of different metals—either platinum and silver or bismuth and liver—and covering the junction with a heat absorbing surface painted with lamp black. The wire used is so fine that it can scarcely be seen without the aid of a reading glass, and the absorbing surface is about the size of a pinhead.

This battery is inclosed in a glass cell with a window of flint glass. A vacuum is maintained in the cell, and it is placed in a telescope so that the light of the star to be observed is focused upon the flint window.

The thermo couple or thermo couple, is connected with a tangent galvanometer which is inclosed in an armor of soft Swedish iron to protect it from extraneous magnetic influence. Thus the amount of current generated in the thermo couple by the heat of the star is measured by the galvanometer. Within the galvanometer, a mirror smaller than a pinhead is suspended upon a fine thread of spun quartz. Some distance from the front of the window in the galvanometer a scale is set up with a strong light upon it. This scale is reflected in the little mirror, which is observed through a microscope. There is a tiny dot upon one side of the face of the mirror. The generation of current in the thermo couple causes the quartz thread to twist, turning the mirror from side to side; and this deflection is measured upon the reflected image of the scale.

Dr. Edmund Otis Hovey of the American Museum of Natural History has recently returned to New York after completing the first expedition undertaken with the aid of the Heliprin expedition fund established last year in memory of Angelo Heliprin. In view of the late Prof. Heliprin's well known work in connection with the eruption of Mount Pelee, it was especially appropriate that the first work under the fund should have been an examination of the active volcanoes of the Lesser Antilles. Dr. Hovey visited Gaudeloupe, Martinique and St. Vincent.

In the American Museum Journal he reports the present condition of the famous volcanoes in those islands. From the cone of Mount Pelee considerable steam is still issuing, though much less in volume and lower in temperature than at the time of Dr. Hovey's previous visit in 1908. The activity of the volcano has steadily diminished since the eruptions of 1902-03, and apparently there is no present danger of recrudescence. On the windward side of the volcano new vegetation has fully established itself, and even the forest is being renewed. The famous spire or obelisk, which once rose more than 600 feet above the cone, disappeared nearly ten years ago. One of the site of the ruined city of St. Pierre there are 20 new buildings and two hundred people.

Successful attempts have recently been made to manufacture a substitute for rubber tubing out of masses of solidified glue. These tubes, whose trade name is "Sonitane," are even better than those of rubber for certain purposes according to Technical Monatshefte, since they are more impervious to gases and more resistant to heat. It is also claimed that they do not grow rotten so quickly as rubber, and that when increased in a suitable envelope they will withstand high pressure.

Moreover, they are very cheap, gas tubes of the new material costing only 60 pennies per meter. The inventor is Prof. J. Taube and he states that they are peculiarly suited for conductors of petroleum and gasoline as well as gases. However they are attacked by water, which obviously limits their uses.

The rolling stone isn't a mossback.

## "SPUDS" WILL TASTE LIKE CANTALOUPE

Simply a Question of Time When New Secrets Will Be Discovered, Says Chemist

The day is coming soon when potatoes dug from the ground will taste like cantaloupes, grape fruit will be plucked from the trees like cherries, and the Sahara Desert will bloom like a rose garden. Such was the prediction made by Howard Dean, professor of chemistry at Park College, Parkville, Mo., speaking before the Missouri Valley Horticultural Society. Professor Dean said he already had succeeded in reducing the starch of a potato to sugar through chemical treatment. He asserted that by feeding certain plants on formaldehyde they can be made to develop sugar and starch.

He said that investigations now being made by chemists show that plants manufacture compounds that are not normal to them. These investigations, he said, are being continued and chemists are diligently searching the leaves of plants in an attempt to find the agent which converts the carbon dioxide in the air and the moisture into plant products.

When the secret is discovered—and of its early discovery he is confident—he said he would possess an unlimited source of energy. The point he brought out was that the possession of that secret would enable man to convert the sun's energy to his own use in any way he desires.

Then it would be possible, he asserted to fill the Sahara Desert with plant life; to grow any plant so that it would taste exactly as its grower wished. He also said, in answer to a question, that it would be possible to raise grapefruit with the bitterness removed. Fruits, he added, could be raised so they would taste just as the grower desired.

## TREAT HEART NEW WAY

Surgeons Have Daring Method for Valvular Disease

Dr. Tussier, a collaborator of Dr. Carrel, recently described a bold and original attempt to treat valvular disease of the heart by surgical methods. While we admire the skill and daring manifested in this and similar surgical exploits, it is well to remember that they have been made possible by the researches of the infamous vivisectionists who are held up to the public execration by certain supersensitive souls. These researches have enabled us not only to modify the natural conditions of the heart's action, but even to revive a heart that is apparently dead. This resurrection of the heart is shown in the following striking experiment:

A frog's heart is excised and, after it has ceased to beat, an artificial circulation is established in it, either with defibrinated blood or with a wholly artificial serum. In a few seconds the heart begins to beat again. If the beats of this "isolated" heart are recorded on a rotating cylinder by appropriate mechanism the record shows that they exactly resemble the beats of a living frog's heart in rhythmic frequency and amplitude.

A highly refined and perfected apparatus of this kind devised by Panthou, permits of the study of the effect of various solutions on the heart of warm blooded animal. The heart is electrically stimulated and performs its functions as though in the body. The solutions are passed through the heart as the blood when the heart is performing its offices in the living animal.

In this apparatus the arrangement of the two pressure tanks is particularly ingenious. The pulleys permit them to be raised and lowered as necessity demands and the connection of an air pipe through which the solution flows insures a practically uniform pressure.

## IDEAS ON CATS FALSE

Animal Cannot See Better at Night Than Days

There are two false ideas regarding the cat which are held by many people—one that the feline can see better at night than in the daytime, and that it is able to see in perfect darkness, the other that a cat, if given the opportunity, will draw the breath from sleeping children.

Though a cat cannot see at all in perfect darkness it is able to move about with some agility with the assistance of its whiskers, or feelers, and its sure-footedness. Because a cat's eyes are sensitive to the ultra violet ray of the spectrum, and the pupil is capable of great expansion it can see better in the dusk than a human being.

The cat uses its whiskers to feel out objects before and about it. Because of its remarkable sure footedness it is able to avoid striking objects when but a few inches away from them through the warning conveyed to its brain by the feelers. Thus a cat can outwit and avoid the most valuable trained dog in the darkness.

Scientists say the idea that a cat will draw the breath from sleeping children is absurd. Licking a warm clean place in which to sleep, a cat will often slip into a child's crib, and if the crib is narrow may happen to take up a position on top of the baby.

The weight of a good sized cat is ten pounds, while the weight of the average baby is eight pounds, and at four months only twelve and a half pounds. If we imagine a proportionate weight in warm flesh and soft fur on top of our own bodies we necessarily imagine serious consequences.

There's no place like home for a young man's best girl.

## GIVES POINTERS ON HORSE BUYING

SPORTSMAN SAYS FIVE YEAR OLD ANIMAL MAY BE HAD FOR \$150 UP

All Round Horse Should Be Fearless and Well Broken

"All games, pastimes and sports worthy of the name are artificial work," said the late well known author and sportsman, Prince Collier, according to the New York Tribune. "What our ancestors did from necessity, we do because we find that vigorous use of our powers, physical, mental and moral makes living more agreeable. Our ancestors shot, fished and rode, walked, cut down trees, paddled canoes, sailed boats, fought wild beasts, etc., because they were obliged to that they might live. We do many of these same things—we call it sport! In reality it is artificial work. The quality and value of all games and sports may be tested and graded as to their respective merit according as they develop in their patrons the qualities that hard work develops. Health, courage, serenity of spirit, good manners, good nerves, tenacity of purpose, physical strength, were the reward of the hard worker; those same qualities ought to be the aim of the good sportsman."

Now it must be acknowledged that good horsemanship is capable of breeding some of those qualifications, besides which, riding is one of the best sports that has come down to us through the ages. Not only is it invigorating and health preserving, but the indefinable fascination and sense of exhilaration in being astride of and mastering a lively and powerful beast that, did he but realize his own strength, could go wherever he willed regardless of any rider, make a strong appeal to the real sportsman. To a skilled rider the very act of keeping an active horse under complete control, and at the same time having the knowledge how to exact a willing and friendly submission lends an added pleasure to the game.

Many horse lovers feel themselves deterred from riding on account of the expense. But there need not be an overlarge appropriation, and very good sport may be had with an all round horse in the country suitable for both driving and riding, where time can be spared for feeding, watering and his general care. A horse about 5 years old, sound, gentle and willing, may be had from \$150 up. The important point is where to find him. So for the encouragement of the doubtful it may be confided that such horses are being sold every day by dealers in our large cities. Go, however, to the reliable dealer (most of them, by the way, being fully as reliable as their "more holy" than thou" neighbors) and state the full requirements and the price to be paid. And just a mild suggestion here: Never approach a dealer as though you were a Diogenes and he a full-fledged swindler, or try to beat him down on his figure, or take a too-knowing friend for added protection and to help regulate prices! For this in the eyes of a self-respecting dealer will relieve him in large measure of an otherwise sense of responsibility, and quite justify so.

Before starting in to search however, have a distinct idea as to the sort of beast wanted, and here the standard set by the United States army for remounts will serve as an excellent guide. "The beast should be a gelding, in good condition, about four years old, weight from 950 to 1,000 pounds; height 15 to 15.3 hands; head small and well set on neck; ears small thin, erect; forehead broad and full; eye large, prominent and mild, vision perfect, muzzle small and fine; mouth deep; lips thin and firmly compressed, nostrils large and fine, and branches of under jaw wide apart where they join the neck; neck light, moderately long, and tapering toward the head, with crest firm and longer than underside; withers elevated, well developed and well muscled; shoulders long, oblique and well muscled; chest full, very deep, moderately broad, and plump in front; forelegs vertical and properly placed with elbow large, long, prominent and clear of chest; knees neatly outlined, wide in front and well directed; back short, straight and muscular; barrel large, increasing in size towards the flanks, with ribs well arched and separated; hind quarters wide, thick, long, full, muscular and rounded externally; tail fine and firm; hocks lean, large, wide from front to rear; feet medium sized, circular in shape, sound, with horn dark, smooth, fine in texture; sole moderately concave and frog well developed, sound, firm, large, elastic and healthy."

In addition to the measuring up in a general way to this standard, the all round horse should be gentle, well broken to harness, willing, fearless and a good heavy feeder.

The world's greatest iodine works are in Chile, having an annual output of 400,000 pounds.

A man seldom realizes the worthlessness of his earthly possessions until he tries to pawn them.

There's no place like home for a young man's best girl.

## CLAIMS MUSIC AFFECTS HAIR OF PLAYERS

Flowers of Horns Likely to Become Prematurely Bald—Action of Strings Less Severe

If you want to escape baldness don't play the cornet or trombone, but confine your musical efforts to the piano, violin, harp, violoncello or double bass.

This advice sums up the interesting and extremely important discoveries which science has made about the effect of different kinds of music on the hair.

Prof. Henri de Parville, the eminent French physicist, is the man responsible for these discoveries. He declares that the well known action of music on the nervous system affects the nutrition of the bodily tissues and thus has an influence on the hair. To support this novel theory he has a great array of facts collected from observations of the heads of a large number of musicians.

The influence of music upon the hair is not always the same. The growth of the hair is stimulated or checked or stopped entirely according to the kind of musical vibrations to which it is exposed.

Playing the piano or the violin, according to Professor de Parville, is especially beneficial to the hair. This, he says, accounts for the luxuriant masses of hair which almost invariably cover the heads of male pianists and violinists.

The music of the violoncello, the harp and the double bass is also stimulating to the hair, but to a less degree.

Players of the flute and clarinet get only a small amount of hair stimulation and consequently their locks are quite likely to show a very perceptible thinning by the age of fifty.

The harm done to the hair by music, according to Professor de Parville's views is among the players of brass instruments.

Those who make much use of the cornet and horn advance rapidly to baldness. Players of the trombone—particularly those who play it for long periods at a time—usually lose at least sixty per cent of their hair within five years after their use of the instrument begins.

## GIVES FACTS ON EELS

Writer Says Eggs won't develop in Fresh Water

The egg of an eel will not develop in fresh water. It took the naturalists a long time to make the discovery. Centuries passed, indeed, before any of the wise men knew that eels produced eggs.

The fish were well known in the days of Aristotle, and prized a food, but that astute scholar taught that they were without sex and produced spontaneously from the earth's entrails. Pliny agreed with him as to their sex, but affirmed that they rubbed themselves against the rocks, thereby scraping particles of slime from their skins which developed into eels.

It was not until 1877 that a naturalist, an Italian, by the way, identified a female eel. He taught that the young were born alive from their mothers. More than 100 years after ward, another man of science succeeded in detecting a male eel, thus overthrowing at last the teaching of Aristotle.

Knowledge of eels advanced so slowly for the simple reason that they were studied only in their summer homes, bodies of fresh water. They do not spawn there. An unerring instinct teaches them that their eggs need the stimulation of brackish water to develop them into activity.

## CONVERSATION METERED

Telephone Device Automatically Measures Length of Talk

By making use of an ordinary watch movement a telephone has been invented which is intended to perform much the same function as does an electric light or gas meter. The device is fitted inside of a receiving instrument. When a button, fixed in the side of the latter, is pressed, the meter is wound and started. Until this is done communication over a line is prevented. At the expiration of a specified period the meter automatically cuts off a conversation, making it necessary to again push the button, and thus reset the timer, if further use of the line is desired.—Popular Mechanics.

## Repair Shops Portable

The enormous use of aeroplanes during the European war has resulted in an extensive use of special motor aeroplane repair shops.

These portable aeroplane factories were first used by the French, and are marvels of ingenuity, for, in addition to carrying propellers and wings for aeroplanes, they are fitted with lathes, drilling machines, fergos and in fact, most of the apparatus necessary to completely rebuild an aeroplane, except, of course, the engine.

Fitted with powerful engines these aeroplane motors can get up a tremendous speed despite their weight, and are quickly on the scene of any aeroplane smash.

In the roofs of many of these motors, by the way, are windows or openings through which an observer can watch the flight of the aeroplanes.

The man who thinks he is the whole thing doesn't waste and time trying to conceal it from others.

Nearly every pretty girl is a piano thumper, and nearly every homely girl is a good cook.

## WINS A HUSBAND BY PITCHING HAY

KANSAS STUDENT HER MATE IN HARVEST, PICKS HER FOR HIS MAUD MULLER

Unusual Romance Told in Court

Young Woman Also Wins Suit for Back Pay When She Still Was a Farm Hand

Wichita, Kan.—Maud Muller, according to Whittier raked the meadow sweet with hay, and forgot all about her briar torn gown, and her graceful ankles, bare and brown, as she won the heart of the judge. But Mary L. Bennett, a Kansas Maud Muller, won her sweetheart while wicking a pitchfork and wearing blue denim overalls.

This is the story that Mary told and she has a husband to prove it and she made her word good enough for a court to order her employers to pay her \$52, which she had earned by making a "hand" in a hayfield.

Mary Bennett, is an orphan, with a sister living in Texas. At the death of her parents she went to live with neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jason, in Sedgewick county. She grew to young womanhood in her home, and during the summer she was paid the regular wages of a farm hand. She was strong and young and as good a farm hand as the average man.

For three years Mary Bennett pitched hay alongside the men. Last summer Charles Lee was one of the workers in the field. The girl and the young man worked side by side. He was a college student working to earn money to help pay his way thru school. They got along so well that they layed and in the wheat fields that Lee decided they would be exceptional good teammates for life.

Lee was graduated early in May and was offered a job at Wichita. He first went to the Jason home and took his present occupation as a salesman of corn silve and bunion plasters. Before the trances, to which he said his wife was subject, he was a United Brethren minister in churches in Bremen, Norwalk, Baltimore and Conneaut. He testified his marriage took place after his fiancée told him she had conversed with his widow during a trance.

In another trance she accused him of stealing her watch, and the separation resulted. Mrs. Shradler lives in Albia, Ohio.

## WOMAN MADE DUMB BY SIGHT OF SNAKE

Among Gifts of Flowers and Fruit She Finds Bottle of Cider—Bang!—Cured.

St. Louis, Mo.—Mary Zuboteki, 26, of East St. Louis, is the happiest patient in St. Mary's Hospital. Her voice, which for two months was gone from her has returned. She is no longer "so lonesome," as she says in her broken English.

Two months ago Mary was walking home from work thru Emerson Park. Some boys were playing with a snake and threw it at her. She became so frightened that she could not scream, and from then she was unable to speak a word.

She continued to go to her work daily, but often had nervous spells. Her nerves became worse, and she temporarily lost her hearing. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Her friends brought her gifts of flowers and fruit, and one brought her a bottle of fresh cider. This cider remained in the room, bottled, and in the night the warmth of the room caused it to ferment, so that the stopper shot off making an explosive sound so loud that Mary was able to hear it.

The noise frightened her and brought back her voice. She began to talk in the middle of the night and has been able to talk a little more each day.

## MINISTER VICTIM OF TRANCES

Cleveland, Ohio.—Rev. Henry Shradler is of the opinion that trances work for good and evil. For it was the result of a trance that he married and it was the result of a trance that he and his wife separated.

So he testified when seeking a divorce before Judge Pearson of the court of common pleas. Shradler gave his present occupation as a salesman of corn silve and bunion plasters. Before the trances, to which he said his wife was subject, he was a United Brethren minister in churches in Bremen, Norwalk, Baltimore and Conneaut. He testified his marriage took place after his fiancée told him she had conversed with his widow during a trance.

In another trance she accused him of stealing her watch, and the separation resulted. Mrs. Shradler lives in Albia, Ohio.

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## VALUABLE ANTIQUITIES

Famous Collection Includes One of Napoleon's Cannons Brought Over the Mayflower

In the little farming town of St. Louis, Mich., 150 miles north of Detroit, there is a collection of rare books, antiques, plates, guns, tapestries and armor that is famous among collectors nearly all the way around the world. It is the property of Lewis E. Newman, of St. Louis, Detroit and New York and it cost almost \$200,000 to get it together.

Mr. Newman has traveled over Europe many times in pursuit of his hobby—once he lived there for six years—and some of the individual pieces it took two or three years of search and effort to locate.

One of the leading features of the collection is a Napoleonic cannon, which from 1801 to 1805 stood on the walls of the Tuileries and fired salutes for the small potatoes who came to visit the Emperor. In that day gunpowder was extremely expensive, and during Napoleon's greatest glory, the number of kings, dukes and duklets who visited Paris was legion. It was necessary to fire salutes to all of them.

Another feature of the collection is a brass blunderbuss which was brought over by the Puritans who came in the Mayflower. Though steel was used at that time to some extent all of the guns the passengers of the Mayflower carried had brass barrels. Near the brass blunderbuss in the St. Louis house is a carbine carried by one of the soldiers who was on duty at the execution of Marie Antoinette. Then there are three military caps worn by General Scott and his aids at the City of Mexico, and there is a brass helmet given the collector by Prince Bismarck.

Mounted on a pedestal in the armory are three cuirasses, one of Commonwealth steel which belonged to Oliver Cromwell, a very elaborate one owned by a cuirassier of Napoleon's old guard, and one of plain steel belonging to William of Orange and used by him in the Netherlands. A suit of armor worn by the Duke of Alba, which is over seven feet tall, stands not far from a lot of Turkish armor of the fifteenth century. Among this is a shield, helmet and neck chain of Saladin. The hat has in it a receptacle in which a plume could be carried in the daytime and a torch at night to let everybody know where the leader was.

Thirty instruments of torture used during the Spanish inquisition make that part of the collection very complete.

"There is a very interesting story connected with a Hessian's gun that I have," said Mr. Newman. "It was used at the battle of Lexington, and after the battle the soldier, who was wounded by a sword blow on the knee sought refuge in a house which is in what is now a suburb of Springfield, Mass.

"Some years ago I bought property there and planned to build a house on the banks of the Connecticut river. In the basement excavation we ran across an Indian burying ground with a number of bodies all sitting up straight. They had been originally six feet underground, but in the course of years fourteen or fifteen feet of additional dirt was washed in on top of them. Among them we found a white man's bones with one knee badly cut apparently by a blow from a sword.

"On inquiring from the family about him I learned the story of the Hessian who had sought refuge there and also the fact that he had had a gun which had been carried out into the Western Reserve by some member of the family who moved out this way in the forties. I got the Massachusetts historical society after the gun and finally landed it. Now I have the gun and the bones of the man who carried it both in my collection."

In the Newman collection is also included a gun carried by Daniel Boone and every rifle the United States government has used from the old Continental down to the latest Krag. He has also the first piano that was ever built in America.

## FINGER NAILS ARE AN INDEX

Owner Either is a Sloven or a Very Hard Worker is Theory

Altho the eyes may be the "windows of the soul" the fingernails constitute the front porch, and when one enters a neighbor's home he generally pays more attention to the porch than he does to the windows, during his brief wait upon the threshold.

Dirty fingernails indicate one of two conditions—that the owner is a sloven or a mighty hard working person.

There should be sympathy for the worker who bus to monkey around with a lot of dirt and grease and other disagreeable stuff that gets beneath his finger nails and pretty nearly baffles eradication, but the ordinary business man or house wife whose nails are not clean is likely to suffer a reverse in estimation at the hands of his or her acquaintances.

As breeding places for germs the fingernails are delightfully fertile. Hence it is well that in the public schools the teachers see to it that youngsters are compelled to keep themselves clean in this respect, if their parents have been negligent therein.

The famous Victoria falls of the Zambezi river, in Rhodesia, it is estimated could be made to yield 25,000,000 horse power, or just about the same amount as all of Europe's water courses.

**\$50 in Prizes**

**POPULAR STORY CONTEST**

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

MANY magazine writers are secured from the rural communities. We want our subscribers to have every advantage to utilize their talent, and have joined with from 75 to 100 other publishers in a great story contest.

Do you think you can write a story? Suppose you try, anyhow. For the best story received, to be decided by vote, we will pay

**Three Cash Prizes!**

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

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

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



# HOT WEATHER SPECIALS

Silk Sport Shirts, short sleeves \$1.50  
\$2.50 values at.....  
\$1.00 values in Men's Sport Shirts, all sizes, special 75c and..... 65c at.....

New Taffeta Silks—New patterns in stripes, plaids, blue, green, brown, black, etc. \$2.00, 1.85, 1.50 a yard.....  
Water wings, pr 25c Bathing shoes, pr 25c

## Coming.....

### The Real Live BUSTER BROWN AND HIS DOG TIGE

Will Give a Free Exhibition in front of our store  
**Saturday, August 12**

The Poul Mercantile Co. West Bend, Wisconsin

# WAGNER DRY GOODS CO.

Corner Main and Second Street  
FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN

## THE STORE FOR BIG VALUES August Clearing Sale NOW IN PROGRESS

Desirable Summer Goods at Reduced Prices and many Staple Articles Under Present Market Values.

Remember we are never undersold when Value is considered

### NEW PROSPECT

Fritz Habek was here on business Saturday.  
Wm. Bernes of Eden called here on friends Saturday.  
Wm. Bartelt drove to Kewaskum on business Thursday.  
Dan Warden of Brechwood was a caller here Wednesday.  
Otto Fick of Auburn was a village caller Wednesday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. Bauman and family spent Sunday at Kewaskum.  
Wm. Bartelt attended a skat tournament at Menasha Sunday.  
J. Grill and H. Schoenbeck were here attending to trade Monday.  
L. Furlong and son James made a business trip here Saturday.  
M. Kohn and family motored to St. Michaels to visit relatives on Thursday.  
Wm. Bauman and friend from Dunice were village callers Sunday morning.  
Mr. and Mrs. Siles were pleasant callers here while returning from Kewaskum Sunday.  
Jos. Murray of Campbellsport was a caller here while on a business trip to Forest Lake.  
Edgar Romaine and cousin Lee Vaugliider of Waupun were pleasant callers Sunday morning.  
H. Detmann and family of Beechwood were Sunday callers here, while out on a pleasure trip.  
Mrs. Crossby of Parnell was a business caller here Saturday. She is acting as agent for the Baker Nursery of Fond du Lac.  
Ernst Haussner of Crooked Lake and friends from Randoms Lake called here Sunday, his friends are Misses Mary McCullough of Campbellsport, with Mary, Rose and Julia Hovey of Chicago spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Walsh.  
Newton Rosenheimer of Kewaskum took his employees in an auto to Crooked Lake for a week's outing, the men said there was no man on earth better than their manager to them, and he certainly appreciates their kindness by giving them seven days of good rest, spending the week at the Lake.  
Messrs. Ig. Klotz, Wm. Martin and F. Haskins of Campbellsport were callers here Friday evening, as it looked like a severe storm they left Long Lake and came to New Prospect for protection. They said they were really afraid to go home in the dark.  
Some folks would give anything if they could get rid of constipation. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, will do the work and do it quick. Take it once a week to be regular, happy and free.—Edw. C. Miller.

### ELMORE

Misses Anna and Eda Backhaus were Kewaskum callers Wednesday.  
Miss Viola Backhaus and Miss Martha Haessly were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday.  
Mrs. Bartelt and daughter Aneda are visiting here with Julius Born and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Christ Becker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kioke last Friday. Congratulations.  
Miss Nora Wilke spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ella Geidel. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein Jr., a girl last Thursday. Congratulations.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reinhardt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein Sr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Christ Becker.  
Mr. and Mrs. Christ Becker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Flasch at St. Kilian.  
Ed. Johann and sister Olga spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scheid and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. Holmes and the Misses Lillian and Nora McGreevy and Georgina Scheid of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Scheid and family.  
The Ladies Aid Society met Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Frey.

### Cure for Cholera Morbus

"When our little boy, now seven years old was a baby, he was cured of cholera morbus by Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Mrs. Sidney Simmons, Fair Haven, N. Y. "Since then other members of my family have used this valuable medicine for colic and bowel troubles with good satisfaction and I gladly endorse it as a remedy of exceptional merit. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

### Library Notes

"The Thoroughbred" a new novel by Henry Webster begins with the September issue of the "Victorial Review."  
"Dear Enemy" by Jean Webster author of "Daddy Long Legs" Dear Enemy is not a sequel, but its chief character was one of the characters of Daddy Long Legs. Sallie McBride will enter no heart except to make life sing in it more clearly, strongly and sweetly.  
"The Lost Prince" by Frances Hodgson Burnett. A romance of today in the author's happiest manner. Through the legend of the lost Prince is the central figure belongs to an actual country, his beautiful Sanavia-like the land of Zenda may not be found on the atlas.

### WAUCOUSTA

Miss Florence White is visiting at Oshkosh for a few weeks.  
Miss Mary Galabinka of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here this week.  
Miss Gertrude Hackbarth of Milwaukee is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Schultz for a few days.  
Louis Meyers of Kentucky called on old time friends here Tuesday.  
A. C. Buslaff and family acted to Kewaskum Sunday.  
Robt Meyer of Campbellsport delivered cheese boxes here Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. Rahl of Forest spent Sunday with relatives here.  
Mr. Long of Clintonville spent the latter part of the week with friends here.  
A. C. Buslaff and daughter Marie were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.  
Rolland Roena Buslaff spent Sunday with friends at Armstrong.  
Quite a number from here attended the Firemen's picnic at Kewaskum Sunday.

### VALELEY VIEW

Mrs. R. L. Norton and son Louis spent Monday and Tuesday with Sheldon Tuttle and family in Auburn.  
Mrs. Frank Murray and daughter Blanche and their guest, Miss Winifred Clifford of Lake Forest spent Sunday with friends in North Ashford.  
George Forrester and John Johnson of Campbellsport were business callers at George Johnson's Monday.  
Several from this vicinity attended the Firemen's picnic at Kewaskum Sunday.  
Miss Bernice Johnson and Bihel Norton spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Marie Koehne.  
Mrs. Rose Kenney returned to her home in Fond du Lac Friday after spending a few days with Mrs. Kate Schommer.  
Mrs. Wm. Brietzke attended the funeral of her uncle at Chicago recently.  
John McEnroe of Campbellsport spent Monday at his farm here.  
Isadore Flood of Fair View was a pleasant caller here recently.  
Leo Sammons called at the Alfred Ludwig home in South Eden Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here.  
Mr. Schill of Ashford was a business caller at the home of Geo. Johnson Monday.  
N. J. Klotz Jr. was a caller at the County Seat Monday.

# MARKETS

Minneapolis, August 10, 1916.  
Butter—Creamery, extras, 25½¢; prints, 23½¢; first 26¢@27¢; seconds 24¢@25¢; Process, 26¢@26½¢; dairy, fancy, 27¢.  
Cheese—American, full cream, new made twins, 15¢@15½¢; Daisies, 15½¢@16¢; Young Americas, 15¢@16¢; longhorns, 15½¢@16¢; limburger, fancy, 2 lbs., 15½¢@16¢.  
Eggs—Current receipts, fresh, as to quality, 19¢@22¢; dirties, 17¢@18¢; chicks and cracks, 15¢@16¢.  
Live Poultry—Fowls, general run: 16¢; roosters, old 11¢; springers, 18½¢.  
Wheat—No. 1 northern, 1.41@1.42; No. 2 northern, 1.39@1.39; No. 3 northern, 1.30@1.33; No. 2 hard, 1.30@1.31.  
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 87¢.  
Oats—No. 3 white, 43¢@44¢; standard, 44¢; No. 4 white, 42¢@43¢.  
Barley—No. 3, 87¢; No. 1, 75¢@78¢; Wisconsin, 76¢@77¢.  
Rye—No. 3, 1.03@1.05.  
Hay—No. 1 timothy, 10.00@10.50; No. 2 timothy, 9.00@9.50; light clover mixed, 9.00@9.50; rye straw 9.00@9.25.  
Hogs—Prime, heavy butchers, 9.90@10.05; fair to best light, 9.40@9.90; pigs, 9.00@9.40.  
Cattle—Butchers' steers, 7.75@10.50; feeders, 5.50@7.50; cows, 3.50@7.25; heifers, 5.25@8.50; calves, 11.00@12.00.  
Milwaukee, August 10, 1916.  
Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.44; No. 1 northern, 1.39@1.41; No. 2 northern, 1.35@1.39.  
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 82¢@84¢.  
Oats—No. 3 white, 42¢@42½¢.  
Rye—1.01@1.05.  
Flax—2.06@2.10.

### Grain, Provisions, Etc.

Wheat	Chicago, Aug. 8		High	Low	Close
	Open	Sett.			
Sept.	1.31½	1.33	1.34½	1.32½	1.33½
Dec.	1.31	1.32	1.33½	1.31½	1.32½
May	1.40	1.41	1.42½	1.39½	1.40½
Corn					
Sept.	81	82	84	81	82½
Dec.	79	80	82	79	80½
May	90	91	93	88	89½
Oats					
Sept.	47	47	48	47	47
Dec.	46	46	47	46	46
May	49	49	50	48	49

### WAYNE

The following from here attend the circus at Fond du Lac on Wednesday, viz.: Wm. Forrester, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawig, Mrs. John Hawig, Mrs. E. Victor and daughter, Albert Abel, Frank and John Sikawaly and sister Veronica, Miss Kern and John Werner.  
Paul Bloom and family of Marshfield and Wm. Ratch of Elmore called on friends here Tuesday afternoon.  
Mrs. Paul Kohl and daughter, Mrs. Rogers of McKegan, Mich., spent Tuesday here with the Mrs. Wm. Abel family and other relatives.  
Miss Louisa Wiedder of Milwaukee was the guest of the John Guenther family here the past week.  
A large number of our young people attended the Firemen's picnic and dance at Kewaskum last Sunday.  
David Rosenheimer of Kewaskum was the guest of the John Guenther family here last Sunday.  
Mrs. Jac. Honeck of West Bend left Saturday for her home after spending a week here with the C. W. Bressel family.  
Dr. Wm. Haussmann and family of West Bend visited with the Petri family here last Sunday.  
H. Schuster of Milwaukee was the guest of the Mrs. John Petri family here last Sunday.  
Henry Miller and wife of Kohlville were in our burg last Monday on business.  
Mrs. Tonke and Mr. and Mrs. Neigh of Appleton, Mrs. Eisenbacher of Iowa Frank Kessler of Green Bay and Mrs. Hochhaus of Milwaukee attended the funeral of the late Mrs. C. Simon last Monday.  
Mrs. Catherine Simon died at her home near here last week Friday, August 8 o'clock in the evening. Death being due to rheumatism and kidney trouble, from which she suffered for over three years, although not serious until about 10 days prior to her death. Deceased was born March 16, 1843, in Germany. When but four years old, she came to this country with her parents, settling in the town of Germantown. In 1860 she came to the town of Wayne, and in 1861 she was joined in marriage to Conrad Simon. Their union was blessed with thirteen children of whom she leaves the following eight: John and Clara at home, Frank and Herman of St. Kilian, Kilian of Colorado and Mrs. Eisenbacher of Iowa. A man in a convent in Ohio and Mrs. Barbara Hochhaus of Milwaukee. Mrs. Simon was always a hard worker and a devoted mother. The funeral was held last Monday at 10 o'clock in the morning with requiem in the Catholic church at St. Kilian, Rev. Fallisner assisted by Revs. Conrad Flasch of Decada and Dellas of Lomira, officiating. Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery. May she rest in peace.

### CARD OF THANKS

We desire hereby to express our sincere thanks to all those who assisted us in our late bereavement, the illness, death and burial of our beloved mother, and to all those who paid their last respect by attending the funeral.  
The Surviving Children.

# SAMPLE SHIRT WAIST SALE

We have just purchased a sample line of attractive shirt waists, exceptional values, beautiful styles. Materials included are voiles, wash silks and lawns. Special lot at only 98c. Other styles comparatively as cheap.

Come and see our display of Stamped Goods

Pillow Tops at 50c, 25c and 10c.	Pillow Slips with or without hem.	Luncheon Sets in Bungalow Linen consisting of Center Piece and 14 Doilies, per set \$1.50
Work Bags	Laundry Bags	Pin Cushions
Towels	Corset Covers	Doilies
Library Table Scarfs	Card Table Covers	Breakfast Caps
	Dinner Scarfs	Night Gowns
		Bibs, Aprons

## Pick Brothers Company

West Bend, Wisconsin

### ASHFORD

The farmers are busy harvesting their grain.  
Miss Alexia Mauer spent Monday at Fond du Lac.  
Agnes Schill was a Fond du Lac caller Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmitt and daughter Sylvia of Elmore spent Sunday here.  
Emmet McVoy spent Tuesday with the E. Keimer family, visiting the A. Krudwig family.  
Quite a few from here attended the Ringling Bros. circus at Fond du Lac Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Becker and daughter Dorothy and John Bauer of Hortonville autoed here and spent Saturday and Sunday with the A. Krudwig family.  
Miss Mary Rohrer and Ben Aulheimer Jr. of Chicago and Miss Margaret Rohrer of Waukesha are visiting the A. Krudwig family.  
Mr. Mack of Lomira was a business caller here Saturday evening.  
A very pretty wedding took place at the St. Martin's church at Ashford Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock when Miss Kathryn Strato of Ashford and Mr. Kilian Emmer of Minneapolis, Minn., were united in Holy bonds of matrimony. Rev. T. Toeller performing the ceremony. The bride was gowned in white crepe de metor trimmed with lace and crystal and wore a veil in cap effect, caught in bridal roses, she carried a white prayer book and rosary. She was attended by Margaret Schill of Ashford as maid of honor, gowned in yellow crepe de chine, trimmed with white silk fillet net and carried a bouquet of American beauty roses.  
Miss Agnes Schill of Ashford, acted as bridesmaid, and was gowned in green chiffon taffeta, trimmed with oriental lace and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Peter Emmer of Minneapolis, Minn., acted as groomsmen.  
The ceremony they repaired for the bride's home, where a wedding dinner was served to only immediate relatives. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Anna Strath and is a very popular young lady and enjoys a large circle of friends. The groom is in partnership with the Emmer Bros., Wholesale Fuel Co., at Minneapolis, Minn. The newly married left immediately for a trip to different parts of the state and will be at home in Minneapolis, Minn., September 1st.

### CEDAR LAWN

Thrashing machines are running full blast around here.  
Ed. Zickau of Fond du Lac was here on business last Sunday.  
Miss Ella Will of St. Cloud visited the Gudex family last Sunday.  
Joseph Calhoun is serving as engineer on the state road out from Campbellsport.  
Miss Alva Genestier of Oshkosh visited the Gudex family from last Saturday to Tuesday.  
Miss Ella Rauch of South Ashford is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. John A. Gudex and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Uelman and children of Golden Corners visited the Samuel Gudex family last Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rauch of South Ashford and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bloom of Marshfield visited at the John A. Gudex home last Sunday.  
This neighborhood was practically deserted last Sunday owing to the fact that the people attended the monster picnic at Kewaskum.

### SAFEGUARD YOUR CHILD

If your child is pale, dull at times flushed, irritable and fretful you should attend to this condition at once as the chances are your little one is suffering from worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer is what you should get. This well known remedy in lozenge form is pleasant to take and it expels the worms at once, the cause of your child's suffering. Only 25c. at all druggists.

## G. KONITZ

### SHOE STORE

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



A tonic and strength builder that will put you in the right condition after a winter of confinement.  
PHONE NO. 9  
West Bend Brewing Company  
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

Just the Thing for Diarrhoea  
"About two years ago I had a severe attack of diarrhoea which lasted over a week," writes W. C. Jones, Bedford, N. D. "I became so weak that I could not stand upright. A druggist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The first dose relieved me and within two days I was as well as ever." Many druggists recommend this remedy because they know that it is reliable. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

## CHIROPRACTIC

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 Chiropractic Idea is, that the cause of disease is in the person afflicted, and the adjustment in correcting the condition that produces it. The function of every organ in the body is controlled by mental impulses from the brain, which it transmits over nerves. Any impairment 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 Chiropractic 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.

### When You Have a Cold

Give it attention, avoid exposure be regular and careful of your diet, also commence taking Dr. King's New Discovery. It contains Pine-Tar, Antiseptic Oils and Balsams. Is slightly laxative. Dr. King's New Discovery eases your cough, soothes your throat and bronchial tubes, checks your cold starts to clear your head. In a short time you know your cold is better. Its the standard family cough syrup in use over 40 years. Get a bottle at once. Keep it in the house as a cold insurance. Sold at your druggist.

## Deutsche Advocat

BUCKLIN & GEHL  
Lawyers  
West Bend, 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 4-2780

### MRS. K. ENDLICH

Jeweler & Optometrist  
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN  
Room 34-35, Merchants and Manufacturers Bank Bldg. Milwaukee, Wis.

### Carpet Weaver

Kewaskum, Wis.



This is the package that holds the cigarettes



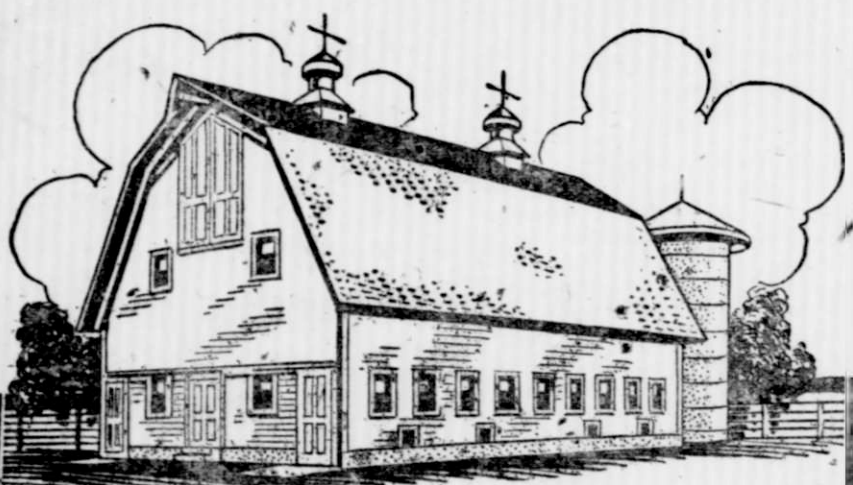
that do for smokers what no other cigarette has ever done for them before—they satisfy and yet they're MILD

# Chesterfield CIGARETTES

They SATISFY!

20 for 10c

Attractive tin of 100 Chesterfields sent, prepaid, on receipt of 50c, if your dealer cannot supply you, Address Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 212 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City.



## Good Building Paper

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

## Our Supply Is the Best

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

Our Customers Always Become Business Friends

H. J. Lay Lumber Co.,

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

WISCONSIN

—Miss Ella Heberer, attended the wedding of a relative at Reedsville Thursday.

—Phil. McLaughlin has been seriously ill in the past week. We hope for a speedy recovery.

—Miss Hedwig Oppenorth of Milwaukee is the guest of relatives and friends here this week.

—Frank O'Meara and family of West Bend called on the Theo Schoofs family here Tuesday.

—Oscar Perschbacher and family of Milwaukee called on relatives and friends here last Sunday.

—Dr. Alvin Backus and Miss Hedwig Roebken of Cedarburg called on the former's parents here last Sunday.

—Mrs. Frank Schroeder of Oshkosh is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Haug Sr here this week.

—Messrs. Jos. Grittner and Florian Frlucht were at Hartford the forepart of the week visiting relatives.

—Herman Brandstetter of West Bend spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family.

—Miss Edna Leiser of Milwaukee visited with the Dr. E. L. Morgenroth family here the forepart of the week.

—Mrs. Killian Strachota and daughter of Milwaukee are the guests of Jos. Strachota and daughter Rosa this week.

—The Misses Risie and Rosa Becker of Milwaukee were the guests of Mrs. K. Eberle and family the forepart of the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schaefer of Forest Lake spent Sunday and Monday here with their children.

—A. A. Perschbacher, local distributor for the Buick autos, last week sold and delivered a Buick Six to John Staehler.

—Otto Groeschel and family of Stoughton, Mich., arrived here last week Saturday for an extended visit here with his parents.

—Erwin Mohme of Madison arrived here last Saturday for a several weeks visit with his parents, Rev. F. Mohme and wife.

—A large number from the village and surrounding country were at Fond du Lac Wednesday to attend the Ringling Bros. circus.

—Miss Mayme Krahn, who spent a few months here with the Adolph Backhaus family, returned to her home near Loyal, Wis., last Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glander, who have been spending several weeks here with relatives and friends, left Sunday for their home at Joliet, Ill.

—Miss Adela Dahlke and Ralph Rosenheimer left Tuesday evening for Duluth, Minn., where they will visit a week with the former's sisters.

—Gerhard Peters and family of Lee, Ill., are spending the week here with the Mrs. Peter Wundler and Val. Peters family. They came via auto.

—Mrs. Mayme and Cathryn Cook of Milwaukee, Wm. Guenther, Evelyn Powers and Glenn Hill of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Ferd. Raether and family.

—William Lubensmith and family of Milwaukee arrived here Saturday for an extended visit with the Gerhard Keller family and other relatives and friends.

FOR SALE—A grey horse, six years old, guaranteed single or double, also a single top buggy and harness. Inquire of August Kumow, Kewa-kum, Wis.—Adv.

—William Backhaus and wife of Eau Claire, Wis., arrived here last Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends. They made the trip with their Ford auto.

—Mrs. Fred Buddenhagen of Milwaukee called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough, and other relatives and friends here the forepart of the week.

—W. S. Olwin was in the southern part of the county the forepart of the week in the interest of his nomination for the office of sheriff on the Republican ticket.

—John H. Courtney, Democratic candidate for sheriff at the primary accompanied by Geo. Hill of Hartford were in the village on Tuesday to get acquainted with the voters.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Bliffert Mr. and Mrs. M. Mechenburger, Geo. Sentene and family and Edw. Muter, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Aug. Ebert and Henry Schultz families.

—Rev. John Romoser, District Supt. of the German M. E. Church at Milwaukee, died at his home last Monday. Rev. Romoser is very well known here by many of the older residents, having at one time had charge of the local German M. E. church. The funeral was held at Milwaukee Thursday.

—Among those from Milwaukee who were village visitors last Sunday we noticed the following: Ph. Meinhardt and family, Alb. Stark and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Krahn, Ed. Seip and family, P. Reibler and family, John Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murphy, Melinda Raether, Gen. Brandstetter, Jacob Groeschel and family, Albert Groeschel and family, Louis Koehler and family.

—The following attended a fish fry at Lucas' since Brook Resort on Wednesday evening: Geo. Kippenhan and wife, Joe Mayer and wife, Joe Eberle, Lora Wesenberg, Frank Becker, Tillie Mayer, Mrs. Math Reibler, Elea Becker, Albin Altmann, Anna Dauber, Fred Witzig, Sarah Miller, Laura Brandstetter, Carl Brandstetter, Hattie Oppenorth, and Wm. Eberle. Much credit must be given to Mr. Lucas for the royal time that he shows, us and the way that he treated the crowd. Kewa-kum will soon be there again Mr. Lucas.

File Nomination Papers

Those candidates entitled to a place on the primary ballots in Washington county, who filed their nomination papers with the county clerk up to the time which expired last week Saturday are:

Democratic Ticket

Member of Assembly—John A. Schwabach, So. Germantown, County Clerk—Anton Thielman, West Bend.

County Treasurer—Anton Mueller, West Bend; Ben W. Fick, Newburg.

Sheriff—Geo. Hron, West Bend; J. H. Courtney, Hartford.

Coroner—Wm. Kippenhan, R. 3.

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

—Mrs. H. J. Lay was a West Bend visitor on Monday.

—Spatz Miller was a pleasant Milwaukee visitor last week Saturday.

—Dr. Wm. N. Klumb is enjoying a vacation at some of the northern lakes.

—Theo. Schmidt and Maurice Rosenheimer were Milwaukee visitors on Tuesday.

—Aug. Ebert left Wednesday for Elkhart Lake to visit the Philip Conrad family.

—Frank Roso attended the summer skat tournament held at Menasha last Sunday.

—Mrs. Carl Frost was a Boltonville visitor last Monday afternoon for a few hours.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Holmes of Milwaukee visited Sunday with the Wm. F. Backhaus family.

—Grand Harvest Ball in the North Side Park hall on Sunday evening, August 27th, 1916.

—Remember the grand dance in Wm. Hess' place New Fame, Sunday evening, September 3rd.

—Miss Riva Weddig of Milwaukee is the guest of her parents here since last week Saturday.

—Mrs. Wm. F. Backhaus spent the weekend at Milwaukee as the guest of relatives and friends.

—John Schaeffer and family of the town of Auburn spent Sunday as the guests of relatives at Barton.

—J. H. Martin and family autoed to Mayville Monday where they visited with relatives and friends.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller last Sunday a bouncing baby. Congratulations to the happy parents.

—Mrs. Emma Geidel of Boltonville spent Saturday until Monday here with the N. J. Mentz family.

—Wm. Schaub, the local Ford dealer, last Saturday sold a touring car to Jim Ryan of the town of Wayne.

—The Misses Ola and Oleva Klassen of West Bend were the guests of friends here the forepart of the week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franzenheim of Boltonville were the guests of the Otto Backhaus family here last Sunday.

# COME AND SEE OUR International Harvester TITAN

10--20 H. P.

## KEROSENE TRACTOR

Just the engine for all kinds of work on the farm

Let us give you a demonstration

OPERATES SUCCESSFULLY ON COMMON COAL OIL OR KEROSENE

Represents the Biggest Value for the Price ever offered

COME AND SEE IT WORK

# L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Kewa-kum.  
Clerk of circuit court—Charles P. Mooers, West Bend; Frank Heppel, Kewaskum.  
District Attorney—F. W. Bucklin, West Bend.  
Register of Deeds—John W. Gehl, West Bend.  
Surveyor—Herman Claus, R. 2, West Bend.  
Republican Ticket.  
Member of Assembly—Jac. J. Aulenbacher, Richfield.  
County Clerk—Robt G. Kraemer, Rockfield.  
County Treasurer—Hy. Kuhapt, R. 2, Allenton.  
Sheriff—Frank Schoenbeck, West Bend; William S. Olwin, Kewaskum.  
Coroner—Ernst W. Wittig, Fillmore.  
Clerk of Circuit Court—H. John Klessig, Kewa-kum.  
Register of Deeds—William T. Leins, West Bend.  
Surveyor—Chas. A. McCormack, R. 2, West Bend.

### LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Barley	70-83
Wheat	1.33
Red Winter	1.30
Oats	86
Rye No. 1	1.00
Timothy seed, hd.	\$5.00-\$7.00
Butter	24
Eggs	25
Washed Wool	55-57
Beans	4.30
Hay	\$10.00-\$12.00
Hides (calf skin)	15-20
Cow Hides	16-17
Honey	1.25
Potatoes, new	1.25
Alaska Clover Seed, bu.	\$10.00-\$12.00
White Clover seed, bu.	\$25.00-\$27.00
Red clover seed, bu.	\$12.00-\$13.00

### DAIRY MARKET.

SPRING CHEESE.  
Old Cheddar 15  
Hoopers 10  
Ducks 3

### PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 7-12 factories offered 1,179 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 35 cases young Americas, 15¢; 260 daisies, 15¢; 393 cases longhorns, 15¢; 262 boxes square prints, 16 7/8¢; and 220 at 16¢.



U.S. Treasury at Washington D.C.

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.

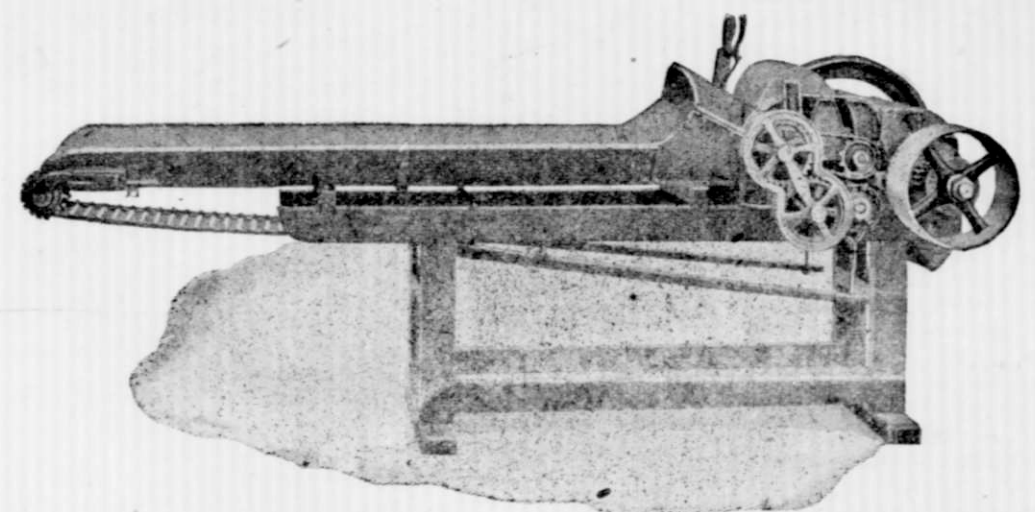
## Bank of Kewaskum

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



MAINE WOMAN, 57,  
TAMES FIERY COLT  
Madame, Undaunted, Trains Blooded  
Animal to Be "Perfect Lady"  
on the Road

Aurora, Maine—Mrs. Elsie Rowe had, or did have, something of a spoiled child on her farm—a handsome four-year-old colt named Lona. Lona's early education was neglected, for somehow none of the men folks around here seemed anxious to accept the engagement as tutor for Lona. She gave all signs of being altogether too temperamental. Besides, she was big and strong, and carried a threat in her ears and heels at the slightest attempt at familiarity.

So Lona grew up in idleness until nearly four years old, never having a harness on her back, and spending her time running in the pasture or eating in the barn while the other horses on the farm did the work.

Mrs. Rowe, after vainly trying to find some one to train the colt, "got her dander up" and announced that she would break Lona herself.

Mrs. Rowe is 57 years young, and she has handled horses all her life and thought it was about time that Lona was some good around the place.

So, in the presence of a good sized gallery of spectators at a safe distance, Mrs. Rowe harnessed Lona without much trouble, then attempted to hitch her into a gig. Lona was so indignant that she kicked the gig to smithereens and kept on kicking, rolling her eyes around to her owner in sheer impudence.

But Mrs. Rowe had no idea of being beaten by a green four-year-old colt. As soon as Lona had kicked everything clear and calmed down a bit, Mrs. Rowe led her into the barn and closed the doors for a private interview.

There were several sessions of the conference, apparently, and finally the door opened and Mrs. Rowe led out a thoroughly subdued colt.

She was backed into a wagon and seemed only too willing to be buckled in. Not a move did she make to kick and never has since.

Now she is one of the best roads in the county. Coming from a line of racing blood on one side and from a famous mother, she has every license for speed and power.

Mrs. Rowe has trained her not only to be a perfect lady on the road, but a number of tricks such as shaking hands and bowing how-de-do.

**HORSE KEPT 20 YEARS  
IN CHAIN BOUND SHACK**

Humane Agents Said to Have Found  
Strange Cruelty Case on Rich  
Man's Farm

Felicity, Ohio—Squealing with delight, a black horse said to have been held in captivity in a shed on a farm near here for twenty years, was released a day or two ago by agents Anthony Brothers and Louis Drummond, of the Ohio Humane Society.

The agents said the owner, who is said to be one of the wealthiest farmers in Clermont county, his property being estimated at \$100,000, admitted having caused the animal to be confined within an isolated shack on his farm for five years.

For more than an hour the two officers wrestled with the problem of severing the bonds which held the animal captive.

There were numerous iron chains about the shack, all being welded. The agents were forced to file these before they were able to liberate the horse. The animal had practically lost the use of its legs.

As the horse was led into the open air its eyes bulged in an alarming manner and the agents say that a good sized fist easily could have been lodged in the nostrils of the horse, the expansion for the moment, having been so great.

With much difficulty the horse tried to use its legs. It acted like a trained animal in a circus which had been taught to keep time with a two-step. The legs were raised unusually high at each movement, then were lowered as though the horse was afraid its safe never would reach the earth.

The owner was a silent spectator to the liberation of his horse. He had led it to say to the agents. When asked why the horse had been subjected to such ill treatment, he answered: "I had no use for the horse."

The shack was so tolled and barred that the only way to enter it was through a three-foot opening. This was used, it is said, in giving the animal food and water.

Complaint that the animal was being ill treated reached the Ohio Humane Society, and the two agents immediately went to the farm, first stopping at Moscow and at Felicity, from which places they obtained information tending to show, they assert, that the horse had not been out of its shack in twenty years.

**GIRL AGED 5, HAS NO HAIR**  
Otherwise She is Perfectly Normal and Happy

Eastport, Maine—The little daughter of Chester Watson in a way is phenomenal. Althea in her fifth year has so far been offered no promise of any hair on her head. Being light complexioned, the down covering her scalp is flaxen in color, and about an eighth of an inch long, like that seen on some adult faces, but in no wise discernible a yard or so away. Otherwise, this child is a perfect normal, happy girl, but will probably have to wear a wig when reaching maturity. Both her parents have abundant tresses.

# The Tangled Web

By Ethel Watts-Mumford Grant

Author of "Dopey," "Whitewash," Etc.

Illustrations by the Klumbers Copyright, 1906, by Bond, B. Hampton.

## CHAPTER XIII.

The nurse rose as Wendham entered the room, and raised the window shade. The light illumined the face on the pillow. She looked like a tortured child, infinitely pathetic and innocent.

"Has she been restless?" he asked, as he bent over her.

The nurse nodded. "Yes, somewhat. She has persistent delusions. The trouble seems to have taken deep root in her mind. But the wound is in good condition."

Nellie Gaynor stirred uneasily. There was a painful attempt to turn the wounded neck. At the sound of Wendham's voice she half opened her eyes. She spoke thickly and with effort, trying to raise her hand to the bandages about her throat.

"Oh, my dear, my dear! you have found it out. I'd rather have died." In spite of his self-control the doctor flushed crimson, hardly daring to raise his eyes to the calm face of the nurse.

"She has been repeating something of that sort at intervals," the woman said, as she smoothed the pillow. "Here's the chart." The matter-of-fact tone and the systematic and familiar paper helped him to regain his mental poise.

"H'm! Bad temperature. We have our work laid out for us. Get a drop or two of this down her throat, if you can. The swelling will soon prevent her swallowing or speaking, poor woman. Now go he down for a while, Miss Tredlay. You'll have to be up all night."

"Thank you, doctor," she said, and left the room.

As the door closed Wendham took hold of Nellie's slender fingers, gently caressing them. She turned toward him with a movement so slight that it hardly disturbed the folds of her pillow yet it suggested immeasurable relief and confidence. His soothing touch sought her heated brow, while he repeated over and over such assurances as a mother gives her child frightened by the imaginary terrors of the night.

Something of the peace and reliance that the comforted child knows in that crooning protection descended not only upon her, but upon his own troubled soul.

The hours wore on. Outside the storm raged, venting its fury upon wooded hills and open plain with a passion of destruction. Darkness, wind-swept, and sound-tortured, came early. By four o'clock the room was dark. Wendham lighted the green-shaded lamp, and drew the curtains at the window.

Nellie was sleeping gently, apparently without pain; her pulse beating regularly. Only the swollen lips and fluttering eyelids gave sign that fever still held sway. A gentle knock announced Adele. She entered, and fixed her eyes upon his face with agonized questioning.

"She is doing very well indeed," he said. "We have every hope, we must—"

He broke off abruptly. They stood, facing each other. It came again—a knock, light, but insistent, at the window. What could it mean? There! This time rapid, yet discreetly softened as by one soliciting attention and secrecy.

A thrill of superstitious fear smote at his heart. But the next instant he had drawn back the curtains, raised the shade, and was looking out into the night.

"What is it?" gasped Adele's voice close beside him.

All was still for a moment. He strained his sight, shading his face with his hands the better to penetrate the shadows without. For a moment the wind lulled to a sigh, but the next a sharp squall tore screaming by. A line like a whip-lash snapped against the window pane—a streamer of ivy torn from its hold, beating with subdued insistence.

"The vines," he said in quiet explanation to the girl beside him. His own words aroused him. "The vines!" And what of it—might not this tempest relentlessly reveal everything? There was no time to be lost. "Stay here, Adele," he ordered. "Miss Tredlay will be back presently. I sent her to rest. Mrs. Gaynor has been asking about her little pillow—no—I'm going up. I'll get it and send it down by one of the maids."

Adele settled herself near the bed, and Wendham hurried from the room. He paused before Mrs. Gaynor's door in the guest wing. The corridor was empty. Not a sound save the howling of the wind and the thrash of rain. Quickly opening the door, he found himself in the deserted room. The window showed opposite as a pale square. He crossed hastily and raised the sash. Instantly the warring elements entered, the curtains bellied inward. The flutter of flying papers and the click and rustle of striking objects sounded loud in his ears. He must be quick.

He leaned far out, feeling along the face of the wall. Far down as his hand would reach his fingers found a nail beneath the whispering

leaves. A wire hung from it, but no weight held it taut. He raised it. It was loose for about four feet, and its end was doubled and curled as if untied. The bag was not there. A gasp escaped him. Feverishly he felt among the vines for another nail and wire. His hand grasped two, but they were too far away from the window to have been reached by Adele, and they were so firmly fastened below that they were evidently the "trainers" that the gardeners had laid for the growing tendrils.

A sound reached his ears, like the regular thump and splash of a cantering horse upon the drive. He made out an approaching bulk. A moment later the lights by the entrance shone upon two figures streaming and steaming before the porch—a horse, thoroughbred and spattered saddle-high with mud, and his rider, a stalwart man, a soaked hunting cap drawn over his eyes, and a slicker covering him to the tops of his puttees. Wendham drew back.

"I'll ride over and leave the nag with Billings," he heard Stacy's voice tell the butler. "I'm all right. I'll walk over. Ask Mr. Evelyn if he'll be so good as to lend me some old hunting puttees—the rest of me's dry."

Man and horse disappeared from the misty circle of light before the door and were lost in the darkness. Wendham closed the window. His mind was in a whirl of speculation. One thing was certain, he must make instant search at the foot of the vines. Perhaps the bag had not been securely tied. It might have dropped below. He scratched a match, snatched up that which was the excuse of his visit, and hastening down once more, delivered it into Adele's hands. In the hanging closet beneath the stairs he found a mackintosh. He threw it over his shoulders, and, unobserved, made his way into the tempestuous night, under the windows of Mrs. Gaynor's former room, and with eager haste felt the rain-soaked earth. The bag was not there. For ten feet to left and right he explored the ground. He ran his arms and hands into the dripping foliage, in hope that the object of his search had crept upon some projection in its fall. His efforts were fruitless.

In despair he re-entered the house, cast aside his sodden outer garment, and threw himself down upon the sitting-room lounge to fathom this new and menacing mystery.

Alice bounded down the stairs two steps at a time. As she would have put it herself she was "gotten up regardless," meaning her black velvet concession to evening customs, and her grandfather's diamond pin in the soft folds of her stock.

"Joe Stacy," she exclaimed, "you are a brick; but I had no idea I was letting you in for a Walpurgis night when I called you up. You must be cold as Greenland's icy mountains. Come, have a ball."

"Thank you, Alice; you're a good guesser." The young man smiled delightedly at his companion. He was small and trim as aockey, but broad of shoulder and iron in muscle. His square countenance was dark with tan, in which blue-gray eyes shone in pale contrast. Well-groomed blond hair and a tawny, close-clipped mustache, intensified his personification of "neatness and dispatch." Everyone swore by Joe Stacy if he did have to earn his living by his very capable management of the Laughton estates. But no one did this as frequently and fervently as the tomboy beside him.

"There you are old man," she said, as, standing before the laden sideboard, she ministered to his wants. "Here, take one of Charlie's private-stock cigarettes." She offered him the square silver box, and presented the matches. "Now, come, I want to talk to you. You don't suppose I dragged you out like this just for greens, when I know you're as busy as a terrier in a rat hole?"

"No, I didn't think you did, and I've had softening of the brain trying to guess why. You've all become so spectacular over here that anything is possible. Has that blond Easter Chicken accused you of her troubles?"

"No; and besides," Alice laughed, "Charlie has found out her real name—it's 'Skirling Harrie.' He got that off all by himself. You can imagine what pressure he was under. Let's go to the gun room; the fire is lit there, and nobody will be down for an hour. By the way, I told Charlie I wanted your advice about Tiddleywinks' shoulder, and the news from the stable; so give me a line of pony flap at table. Now listen. Take that chair."

"I don't need to say that you're the only person in the world I'd trust with this. I didn't call you in because you happened to be the nearest doctor."

"Good girl," said Stacy. "I'm your man Friday. Out with it!"

**CHAPTER XIV.**  
Alice suddenly fell silent, leaning forward, elbow on knee, and chin

in hand. Stacy suggested, "One of Patty's macaws, that rainbow live theater hat, by the door yonder, got away this morning. I'd been watering them doing turns on their rings. They really are most picturesque gymnasts. Then Mr. Joseph's Coat breaks the chain on his foot, and, whoop! out of the door, which had been standing open to let the smoke out of the hall. Of course, I flew out, and a great chase we made of it. Snap-shotted by the reporters in full cry. One of the gardeners saw us, dropped his rake, and joined the hunt. That wretched bird set us some stiff country, too. I don't care for hurdlings on my own legs, and as for brush work—the gardener and I burrowed into hedges and rose bushes, and every time we thought we had the beast, off he'd go again. At last he fopped up against the house and hung for dear life to the ivy, right under Nellie Gaynor's window—the end window in the guest wing. I coaxed and threw pebbles at it, but there it hung. Its feet had become entangled, and we couldn't reach it nor dislodge it. So the gardener went for a ladder. We put it up and I offered to go up, and the silly cuss wouldn't use me, though I said 'Go to the used to me. It'll be just like giving me the chase. The gardener wasn't keen to get his fingers nipped. So 'ladies first' and I go. The feather duster squawked and struggled, but couldn't get loose. I got hold of it with one hand and started to dislodge his claws with the other, when I nearly lost my balance and fell off. There, I hung under my hand, tied to a wire, with a flat red leather bag. My pet had given it a first-class lawdoin. I saw just one thing—Mrs. Lawdon's ruby pendant. I gave a yowl in spite of myself.

"Did he bite you?" the gardener asked me. Lucky he did, for I saved me from making a prize blunder and 'yes.' I said 'Go to Lizzie or somebody and bring me a couple of pieces of sugar and a towel to cover his head. He can't get loose. His foot is caught.'"

"Gardener went off on a run, and in a jiffy I had that bag stuffed inside my shirtwaist. I tugged the wire and found it was fastened to a nail within reaching distance of the window. The man came back and I caught my bird in the towel, and banded it down to him. I knew that would keep him busy. He'd never notice even though I lulked like a pouter pigeon if he had the macaw. He was as afraid of it as of dynamite. I kept behind him, and rang for the butler when we reached the hall. I started for the stairs and called over to anchor the theater hat to its ring. I was sick, Joe, like a kid at her first jump. I looked myself in and looked at the find. It's all there. I've got them now, hidden up the chimney and I'm so afraid some one will happen on them that I'm green."

"Why don't you give them to Cass, or the Lawdon?" Stacy interrupted. "Because," said Alice slowly, "there isn't any doubt in my mind, nor would there be in his or hers, as to who took them. And I want to get that stuff back so nobody can guess who was responsible."

"Alice gave him a queer look. "Have you heard what happened this morning?" He shook his head. "Mrs. Gaynor shot herself—by—er—accident."

"What?"

"Here in the gun room; right there behind you. In fact, with Cass's revolver from the top of that rack." Stacy turned with a start as if he expected to see the tragedy instantly re-enacted.

"She developed brain fever." "I'd heard that," he said quickly. "Yes, but she was sane then. I saw her. I was 'way down the line there; Cass was over in the drawing-room; I saw her run across the room, hesitate, and turn in here. She looked in there," she jerked an indicative thumb over her shoulder. "I threw up my hands, and—then—bingo! It's a miracle she didn't succeed."

"But what made her? Who was in the den?"

"Wendham and Adele. He'd brought the girl down to explain the mechanism of some apparatus he wanted her to use on Nellie. That's what Lizzie told me. She was left to watch Mrs. Gaynor when they went; only Patty rang. So off she goes, and Nellie has a flash of intuition, and gets out—"

"But what the deuce are you driving at?" Stacy looked the girl straight in the eyes. She met his gaze keenly.

"Nellie thought Wendham was getting the truth out of Adele, that was what; and she thought the game was up."

"Good heavens! you don't believe that? Why?"

"Yes, I do. It's been one thing and another thing, and two and two till I can't help it. It's just up to this. Nellie, sweet old Nellie—yes, and I love her better than a sister. But I don't believe the races is where she's got the money she's scattered around these last few years."

"Alice," he said slowly, "you're either a genius or a fool. I'm neither; thank you," she interrupted. "But how in the world can I get it back to the Lawdon and inimitable no one? Suppose it's mysteriously returned in the house To the day of our deaths every one of us will be suspected. It's got to come from the outside, and somebody's got to take it out—"

"And that person's yours truly, I suppose," Stacy finished her sentence. "Be a brick," she begged. "I've busted my head to think it out. Perhaps you can plan better."

Stacy was silent. "Do you think Wendham knows?" he asked at length. She shook her head. "No, or else he's an actor in a million. Besides, he's in love with her. You couldn't convince him with a meat ax. If she lives—poor lamb—and she'll have him, he'll marry her. What? Did you think I'd go to him with my find? Not much!"

"How the devil will you get the things to me?"

"You've got to do the rest," she said seriously. "The burden is on you now, thank goodness." She made a gesture of lavish bestowal. "You're very good," he bowed. "I wish I could take all of your burdens, Alice. It's a bore I'm such a non-eligible, isn't it?"

"You bet," she agreed cordially. "but I'm not exactly a pauper, you know."

"Wait a bit. If Alford—"

"I wouldn't be half bad in the horse business myself," she ventured.

"That's it—I have it!" he exclaimed cheerfully. "The ponies will save us all yet, see if they don't. I'm to look you up. Go over. You said 'what you told Cass, isn't it?' Well, when you do, it will be just before I start—see? Give me the stuff. It will be a cold day if we can't find a good excuse to keep the grooms busy. I've got my slicker; you put on a what-you-may-call-it—cape—transfer—and may God have mercy upon my soul!"

"There, I knew it'd be all right if I got you into it," she smiled calmly. "You're a great comfort, Stacy. I feel already as if I didn't have jewel to burn in my fireplace."

"Who's to find the—er—swag?" asked Stacy dreamily, after a moment's pause.

"How in the world should I know? I'm not the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter."

Stacy turned clear and laughing eyes upon her. "My dear, kind, Christian friend, you don't intend to let Provy look after the whole matter, do you? What's to prevent some vagabond or other snatching upon the spoil, if you casually drop it; or suppose it falls into the hands of a detective, and he thinks no one knows and the thief doesn't dare make a roar? What's the few thousands of reward against the whole cheese? Don't you see that some one vitally interested must know. Must be advised that the 'Skirling Harrie's' decorations are on the rebound!"

"That's a fact," exclaimed Alice. "and we can't write a thing, can we?"

"We can cut words from a news-paper and paste them, and produce a perfectly non-committal communication."

**CHAPTER XV.**  
Alice was on her feet at once. Crossing quickly to the den she drew from a wood box a back-numbered newspaper and from the desk a long pair of clipping shears. Returning, she sat down enthusiastically.

"Sit over there, Joe," she commanded, "and serve the view. Now, here goes! Look at this headline—'Innocent Man Executed.' Cut out the 'innocent man'—that's what happens often enough; and here in the text, accused. Look! Innocent man accused—that's a start. Cut out the 'plunder from Plunderband'—there under that caricature—we'll want that plunder. Take the 'return' from Mme. Melba's arrival. But where will you put the stuff? You mustn't stop to bury, or anything like that; some place where you can slip it quick and not be suspected even if some one saw you—a plain sight sort of place."

"Suppose I fire it under the eulvert by the motor entrance. There's water enough in the brook to cover the package, and it's too heavy to wash down. I suppose nobody'd look for it there unless they were told."

"Right, O!" said Alice, beginning once more to diligently search the paper.

"Here's 'motor' from the Motor Park from the land boom speculators. We ought to get 'entrance from the theatrical colony. There in that's easy water—that's a poser. Oh here's somebody who couldn't brook delays; that's Providence for you. Now for 'under—'

"Look in the political news. There's always some one 'under suspicion.'"

"Joe! you're a jewel yourself. Mind you don't fall under the bridge!" The scissors snapped vigorously for a moment. "Cutvert, we'll never find that 'Bridge'—the social column; some one must be giving a blowout."

"Or the dental ads," suggested Stacy.

The shears bit sharply into the now perforated sheet. "No, I'm going to take that bridge right out of the beauty doctor's nose notice. Now we have it—look!" She spread the clipped words upon her palm. "Innocent man accused, return Plunder, Motor Park entrance, in brook under bridge. There, we have it. Now get a 'to all whom it may concern' from the legal stripe, and I head-line about 'Robbery at Evelyn Grange' from a recent paper—that for directions—do you wish—to take the recipient's eye. See! I could think of the best eye."

Stacy picked up the remains of the papers and flung them upon the blazing logs, where they blazed for a

moment and, turning to black smokers, floated upward in the current of the draught.

Alice leaned forward. "You ought to know the metal of these local people pretty well. What sort of a reparation does our layased sheep wear?"

"He's a perfectly honest fool." "There's your man," cried Alice triumphantly, "and it would be my heart good to see him cull the rewards over the heads of those spavined, wall-eyed, ring-boned detectives. I hate the sight of them, and I wouldn't trust one around the corner with a plugged nickel. Can you reach him?—the sheriff, I mean?"

"Shouldn't wonder," he smiled. "His boat isn't a very long one. Slip those words on a piece of paper—a noncommittal piece; tear the margin from another paper. Where can you get one?"

"In there. No, don't come; stay where you are, to see if anyone comes." She darted into the den, mutilated another news sheet and, turning up the electric reading lamp, hastily dabbed the paste brush into the jar and anointed the paper. A moment later the words were neatly arranged, and presented a startling appearance—everything from scare type to italics. But the information conveyed was clear. Blotting and folding the slip, the somewhat vague and general address was added, and Alice, extinguishing the light, returned beaming to the gun-room fireside. "All's well that ends well," she exclaimed, "and you shall have a cocktail right now, and I'll make myself O'joy! O'joy! O'joy!"

Joe Stacy's presence saved the dinner that night from positive gloom. Wendham's face was careworn; Mrs. Lawdon, who appeared in a "creation" befitting an embassy ball, insisted, in spite of her husband's efforts to switch the subject, upon discussing the robbery and the latest detective reports—they were encouraging. Dawson had been traced to Newark, and an arrest was expected at any moment. Alice sparkled. Always handsome in her keen, slim-limbed, boyish way, she developed real beauty under the influence of Stacy's presence and the excitement of their venture. Evelyn watched them benignly.

"Nice chap, Joe Stacy. Pity—well, why not after all? Alice's tastes, exclusive of horses, are inexpensive, and besides, she has her own little income. Suppose the boy's too proud; must fix that somehow." For the first time in many dreary days a gleam of pleasure pierced Evelyn's thoughts. "You're not going to ride home to-night, Stacy," he announced cordially. "I won't hear of it. It's a beast of a storm, and it's all nonsense. We'll put you up."

"Thanks, I can't, Mr. Evelyn. I'm up to the eyes, and I've got to be out with the dawn to-morrow. Miss Rawlins wants me to look at Tiddleywinks' shoulder after dinner, and then I'll paddle along. The storm's nothing. It's about blown itself out now."

In vain the host entreated, if his guests would not stay. A few moments after the company had arisen from the table, Alice excused herself.

"I'm going up for my boots and a cape, Joe," she called.

"All right. Good night. I'll see you'll again soon. Thank you, Mrs. Evelyn. Oh, my slicker is outside; don't bother. Good night again." Stacy bowed himself from the room, donned his storm raiment, and a moment later Alice, bundled to the eyes, joined him in the hall. Together they made their way across the gardens. "Hand it over," he said softly.

"Not now. Wait."

The groom on watch, turned on the electric switch, flooding the stables with a noonday glare. The horses in their box stalls, adorned with their names in gold letters, whinnied and stamped gently.

Alice led the way down the matted and speckled aisle and sniffed happily the clean odors of spar varnish and hay. "Here's Tiddleywinks," she announced, lifting the latch and sliding back the door. A velvet nose was thrust into her hand as the hunter snickered his delight.

"Not now. Wait."

A few pines and a knowing rub appeared to satisfy the connoisseur. "Little strain, that's all." He rose and turned to the groom behind him. "Williams, bring me a bandage. I'll put him up myself. Be saddling my horse while I'm doing it. Will you?" The groom touched his cap and walked rapidly away. "Now!" he whispered.

Bright skies and the frosty breath of coming winter followed the night of storm and turmoil. Wendham rose early, and again went into the garden, passing and repassing the torn drapery of vines beneath the windows of Mrs. Gaynor's former apartment. The ground was trampled, but his own search would account for that sufficiently while the heavy rainfall and flow from the eaves washing the earth left no definite trace. Certainly the bag was gone. Had Nellie removed and rehidden it under Adele's knowledge? Possibly. He must find out from her. It was early, too early to approach her. He went quietly to the nurse to learn the report of the night.

Vreeman was superintending the lighting of the fires. Wendham replied absently to his respectful inquiries. "The detectives have been prow-

ling about the place all night," the butler complained. "Albert, there, heard 'em over in the servants' wing. I don't think, sir, if they found anything they'd let on; that's what I say."

The suggestion almost took Wendham's breath. Perhaps that was the solution of the mystery. Was the suspicious Vreeman's theory the right one? And what then? Was Nellie safe? Could blackmail?—He left the loquacious butler to discuss matters with the obsequious under-servant and walked thoughtfully.

The clear, yellow flame from the logs in the farther room attracted him. Pausing before them he gazed as if fascinated at the leaping blaze. Oh, the many questions he must answer before he could unravel the tangle. Still in a brown study he sank upon the padded expanse of the great chair. His hand fell upon something cold. He glanced at it. It was the clipping shears from Evelyn's desk. He remembered seeing it lying there among the catalogues and magazines. At the same time he noticed two or three minute scraps of paper adhering to the velvet of the upholstery. Idly he picked them up and flicked them, into the fire. How long he sat there, his fingers idly opening and shutting the scissors, he did not know.

(Continued Next Week)

**"BRIDE" IS MAN IN DISGUISE**  
Wealthy Farmer, 70, Tricked by Band of Jokers

Lima, Ohio—Julian Eltinge, "popular leading lady," need not feel he has a patent on affecting feminine roles for Lawrence Miller, a man of this city, actually wedded John Marshall 70, a well-to-do farmer residing near Unionopolis.

For several months Miller in feminine wig and clothes, "wooded" the aged farmer and was accepted, on a promise of \$8,000 dowry, Miller says. A mock wedding ceremony was staged, with fifty guests, before a pseudo justice of the peace. Not until the couple had been pronounced man and "wife" did Marshall discover that the object of his affection was of masculine gender, for it was then that Miller removed the wig.

The bridegroom remained in bed all next day.

**Couldn't Get His Bees**  
Birmingham, Ala.—Becoming involved in a dispute over a trivial matter, two citizens of Montgomery county struck a snag in the law when a swarm of bees owned by one migrated to the home of the other. This renewed the trouble, and W. C. Frizzle, bailiff of the city court was appealed to.

"I want my bees," said the original owner: "they have gone to that fellow's home."

Frizzle began an investigation to ascertain whether he had authority to return the bees to the rightful owner. After consulting many law books this was his conclusion, as expressed in his own words:

"I find that before you can obtain your bees you must have them arrested in the regular way. And before they can be arrested you must swear out an individual warrant against every bee in the swarm. I also find that before you can swear out an individual warrant against every bee you must know the name of each one."

The rightful owner said he was willing to give his neighbor a warranty deed to one swarm of bees, but he did not know the name of each one in the swarm. So the bees are still in their new home.

**GLASS DOESN'T STOP LIGHT**  
Ether Waves Pass More Easily Than Sound Waves

Why doesn't the closed window shut out light just as much as it shuts out sound? Both light and sound travel through the air and their waves come in contact with the glass. The light, after it has gone through the window seems just as strong or stronger, while the sound seems ever so much weaker. Why is it? Many of us have wondered.

The reason is that light is not a wave of air, while sound is. Light is a wave in the ether which is in the glass as well as in the air, so that light in passing through glass still has its natural path of ether.

But when sound waves strike the window glass they must put the glass into vibration, and the glass in turn must make the air inside vibrate. This lessens the strength of the sound waves and they reach our ears capable of producing a less startling effect than are the light waves which reach our eyes.

Never boast of the work you are going to do. Some men work all the time and have nothing to show for it, either.

Girls worship novel heroes, but in real life they prefer men who can provide them with three square meals a day.

If a man gives up a dime to see a museum freak he exhibits his own curiosity at the same time.







A STRANGER GETTING A LINE ON VALUES

JUDGE, WHY IS A DIME WORTH TWICE AS MUCH AS A NICKEL, WHICH IS TWICE THE SIZE?



WHY shouldn't quality count in your tobacco too? Give the quality test to W-B CUT Chewing. Use half as much as ordinary tobacco—it's rich tobacco, chuck full of satisfaction. No need to hide good tobacco under sweetening. Notice how the salt seasoning brings out the flavor of the fine tobacco—no need to use so much, no need to grind and spit so much. A 10c pouch goes as far as 20 cents' worth of ordinary chewing.

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A free easy movement of the bowels every day is a sign of good health. Dr. King's New Life Pills will give you a gentle laxative effect without gripping and free your system of blood poisons, purify your blood, overcome constipation and have an excellent tonic effect on the entire system. Makes you feel like living. Only 25c. at druggist.

Are you lacking in strength and vigor—always tired—feel mean, cross and complaining? You need Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea—a thorough cleansing Laxative Remedy. 35c.—Edw. C. Miller.

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

## CAMPBELLSPORT.

Mrs. C. G. Schmidt returned home Friday. Alfred Van De Zande spent Tuesday at Theresa. Jas. Furlong was a pleasant caller here Friday. E. Bowen was a business caller here Wednesday. Rev. Wm. Zenk and family spent Sunday at Fillmore. H. Herbel called on friends at Milwaukee Monday. Ed. Rudolph called on friends at Kewaskum Sunday. Nic. Host was a business caller at Oshkosh Friday. W. Romaine was a business caller here Wednesday. Max Glass and sister Lillian spent Friday at Milwaukee. J. Bell was a business caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday. B. Doyle of Milwaukee called on friends here Wednesday. A. White called on friends at Fond du Lac Saturday. Miss L. Senn called on friends at Fond du Lac Thursday. Miss Marie Naughton visited relatives at Dundee Sunday. Miss N. Bagan called on friends at Milwaukee Thursday. Dr. P. A. Hoffman was a caller at Fond du Lac Thursday. Miss M. Peck returned home from Milwaukee Saturday. Mrs. H. Seering was a caller in Milwaukee last Thursday. A. Bauer was a business caller at Fond du Lac Thursday. Christ Johnson was a business caller at Fond du Lac Friday. Jos. Parrott was a business caller at Fond du Lac Thursday. Miss L. Trentlage called on friends at Milwaukee Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Messner spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac. J. Brown was a business caller at Oshkosh Wednesday. Mrs. John Beaver called on friends at Milwaukee Friday. W. Warden was a business caller at West Bend Wednesday. J. P. Hesting was a business caller at West Bend Wednesday. J. Schroten was a business caller at Fond du Lac Thursday. Mrs. H. J. Waid called on friends at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Miss L. Furlong called on friends at West Bend Friday. John Corbett was a business caller at Kewaskum Wednesday. J. L. Gudex was a business caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Nathan Haessly of Theresa was a business caller here Tuesday. Miss F. White returned from her visit at Fond du Lac Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. Guenther called on friends at Milwaukee Monday. Miss E. McCullough called on friends at Fond du Lac Thursday. Mrs. A. Schrauth called on friends at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Rev. T. J. Reydkal spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Fischer visited with friends at Kewaskum last week. Ed. Senn and Leo Hoffman were business callers at Milwaukee on Tuesday. Emil Roecker of Allenton was a

pleasant caller in the village Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Mack spent Sunday at Fond du Lac. Miss Edna Wrucke is spending the week at Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pope spent Monday at Fond du Lac. L. Schimmler was a business caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Misses Isabel and Leona Strobel of Lomira visited relatives here Sunday. Chris Rothenberger went to Marshfield Monday for a few weeks visit. Herbert Martin is visiting relatives and friends at Fond du Lac and Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pass and daughter called on friends at Fond du Lac Thursday. Miss Ida Greenberg of Milwaukee is spending the week with the J. Lauder family. Quite a few from this village attended the circus at Fond du Lac Wednesday. E. Arimond left for a business trip through the northern part of the state Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Doepke of Milwaukee are spending the week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Bixby and daughter Doris spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Margaret Glass and daughter Lillian visited relatives at West Bend Tuesday. Frank Strobel of Milwaukee called on relatives and friends in the village Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. Polzean and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Walters of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Walters. Arthur Guenther, John Pesch and Otto Cole took in the dance at Cascade Tuesday evening. Mrs. A. Wieting and son Wesley of Watertown were guests of E. A. Senn and wife Saturday. A large number from this village and vicinity attended the firemen's picnic at Kewaskum Sunday. John Steitz returned to his home at Chicago Monday after spending several weeks with relatives here. Lewis Meyer, former resident of this village is the guest of his brothers Robert and Joe Meyer. The Misses Mary, Rose and Julia Hoyer of Chicago are spending the week with the McCullough family. Mr. and Mrs. George Clish and children Ruth and George Jr. spent Sunday with relatives at Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Doepke, Mrs. Jack Pickard and Miss Tuska Guenther are spending a few days at Long Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schlief of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives and friends at Dundee and in the village. Misses Myrtle Odekirik and Leona Meyer left Tuesday for Green Lake where they will spend about ten days camping. Mrs. Helen Roth and son John returned to their home at Chicago Thursday after spending several weeks with relatives here. Mrs. Mary Meale who spent the past two months with relatives and friends in the village left for

# HILL'S STORE NEWS

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## VAL. PETERS', Kewaskum, Wis.

Miss Mabel Klug of Kewaskum spent Sunday here. The Misses Ida and Tuska Guenther, are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guenther. German Ellsworth of Chicago is spending the week with the J. Hodge family. Miss Hazel Arimond is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Romaine and family.

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