

Kewaskum Statesman.

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, AUG. 26, 1916.

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VOLUME XXI

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

CORRESPONDENCE

KOHLVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzner visited with the Smeuppel family on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Endlich of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with relatives.
Fred Metzner made a business trip to Milwaukee last Friday and Saturday.
A large number from here attended the homecoming at West Bend Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heuer of Grafton are visiting with the Metzner family.
Mrs. Guy Stockes and son Clarence of Milwaukee are visiting with her father and sister since last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Huse of Milwaukee are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Huse.
Mrs. Herman Marohl and son Herman returned home from Bowles after visiting there for a few weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartel and family autored to Moon Lake last Saturday where they spent the day with relatives.
Chas. Sell and daughters Amanda and Irma and Mrs. Henry Becker and son Melvin made a business trip to West Bend on Tuesday.

DUNDEE

T. L. Doyle was a caller here Saturday evening.
John Devine of Parnell was a caller here Friday evening.
Joe Weasle Gilroy Monday.
Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Calvey of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives here.
John Schenk and sister Rose attended the homecoming at West Bend Sunday.
Mrs. Theresa Bauer of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the A. Brown family.
W. L. Calvey, son Donald and Cleveland Brown spent Sunday at Cascade, Waldo and Plymouth.
Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Bowen of Johnson Creek visited the E. Bowen family Saturday and Sunday.
Edith Brown and Marie Bowen returned home from Johnson Creek after spending several days with relatives there.
The following spent Sunday at Forest Lake: Mrs. and Mrs. P. Beggs, Edith Mitchell, Misses Mabel Eva, Edith Brown, Lorinda Schaefer, Theresa Bauer and Joseph and Clement Brown.
The following were entertained at the Bowen home Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Calvey, Attorney and Mrs. McKenna and family, Dr. and Mrs. Hardgrove and family of Fond du Lac, Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Bowen and Johnson Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and family of New Prospect and family, and Mrs. Edgar Bowen and family.

ROUND LAKE

John Ebert had a barn raising Monday.
Chesley Mielke was a caller at Dundee Saturday.
Ernest and Walter Tracy of Cascade spent Sunday here.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melke are visiting relatives at Cascade.
Charley Foo purchased an auto from W. Calvey last week.
Uelmen of Campbellsport spent Sunday at Round Lake.
Mrs. M. Calvey and daughter Beulah spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. Bowen.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hafferman spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn.
John Schenk and sister Rose attended the homecoming at West Bend Sunday.
Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Calvey of Fond du Lac visited at the E. Bowen home Sunday.
Mrs. Robert Dilly and family of Fond du Lac visited at the home of Jake Johnson Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calvey and family visited at the Joe Skelton home at Mitchell Sunday.
Mrs. Dan Calvey and her aunt, Mrs. O'Brien spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. Calvey.
Mr. and Mrs. William Henning and son Earl visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haseck at Kewaskum Sunday.
Mrs. Herman Jandy and little son Gerald and Mrs. Wm. Prehn of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. M. Calvey.
Mrs. M. Calvey and daughters Cecelia, Della and Elsie and Beulah and Miss Mildred Johnson were entertained Tuesday evening at the Apple home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Romaine of Fond du Lac autored through here Sunday to New Prospect to spend the day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. F. Bohlman spent Saturday with relatives at Fond du Lac.
Robert Riley and family have moved into the residence which they recently purchased here.
Misses Jennie Riley and Agnes Milvany of Milwaukee were recent visitors at the home of Joe. Riley.
Oscar Bartel and family Sunday with the J. Schoetz family as did also Miss Lizzie Gill of Illinois.
Joseph Fellenz has sold his property in this village to Oscar Schultz, who will take possession on October 2nd.
Several persons from the vicinity attended the funeral of Reinhold Fraunheim, which was held at Silver Creek last Sunday.

MR. BARWIG PLEASE TAKE THE STAND

(Taken from the Waterloo Democrat)

Mr. Byron Barwig of Mayville, who is a candidate for congress to succeed Hon. Michael E. Burke will please take the witness stand. Mr. Barwig, you will please tell the jury in what respects your votes as a member of congress during the last four years would have been different from those cast by Mr. Burke.
Had you been a member of Congress during the present session, in what respect would you have been able to support the administration of Woodrow Wilson more effectively than has Mr. Burke?
Would you have voted for the income tax, the rural credits bill, the federal reserve act, the Underwood tariff, and for the various other constructive laws that have been enacted by the last two congresses?
Where do you stand on the question of the shipment of munitions to foreign countries, Mr. Burke voted for the embargo. What would you have done.
You are perhaps familiar with the various postoffice controversies and with the other office seekers' quarrels. In what way would your decisions have differed from Mr. Burke's.
You were said to be for Champ Clark for President four years ago, we understand. Are you now a loyal supporter of Woodrow Wilson.
Are you a progressive in politics. If so, which of your votes do you wish to submit to the jury by which to prove your statement? You will please tell the jury whether you have always had the same attitude toward Mr. Burke that you now have?
Is your action in seeking the nomination for congress due to your belief that you can perform the duties of that office in a more able and a more patriotic way than has Mr. Burke?
We reserve our cross-examination.

Brothers Win 1st and 2nd Place

At the Marathon race at the West Bend homecoming last Saturday morning, two local boys, Maurice and Adolph Rosenheimer captured first and second honors respectively. The distance traveled was 42 miles. The time made was somewhat over 27 minutes. The two brothers were only three seconds apart. The winner of the first honors was on Sunday at the auto races, presented with a loving cup in behalf of the West Bend Commercial Club. The presentation speech being delivered by Carl Pick. Adolph Rosenheimer received a sweater as his reward for second honors.

Villager is Pick Pocketed

It is rumored that someone from the village last Sunday while attending the homecoming at West Bend was the victim of a pick pocket, having lost his pocket book containing \$150 and several certificates of deposit and notes. The name of the unfortunate is being withheld at the present time.

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 gladly endorse it as a remedy of exceptional merit. For sale by Edw.

Farm for Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT.—The farm owned by Mrs. Martha Murphy, consisting of 30 acres of good lands with good improvements, located about two miles west of Cascade, near cheese factory and school house. For further information inquire at the home of John Devine, Cascade, Wis. R. 21—Adv 6-19-16

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases 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 with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional 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 case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Talk Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

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

S. C. WOLLENSAK SOLE OWNER

Purchases One-Half Interest of H. J. Grell in Kewaskum Creamery

S. C. Wollellsak and wife were at Milwaukee one day last week where they closed a transaction, whereby Mr. Wollellsak became the sole owner of the Kewaskum Creamery, having purchased the one-half interest owned by H. J. Grell of Johnson Creek. The creamery will in the future be conducted under the management of Mr. Wollellsak.
The transaction has met with the satisfaction of the entire community. Mr. Wollellsak is a thoroughly experienced man in the creamery business and has the patronage of the public at large. Ever since he has been in our midst, he has proven himself to be an honest and upright business man, which is shown by the fact of the large patronage the creamery has had in the past. We wish Mr. Wollellsak much success.

Announcement

I hereby wish to announce to the many patrons of the Kewaskum Creamery and also the public in general that I have sold my interest in the said creamery to my partner, Mr. S. C. Wollellsak who now is sole owner.
I further wish to thank all the patrons who so liberally extended their patronage to the firm while I had an interest therein, and hope that the same patronage will be extended to my successor. I have always found Mr. Wollellsak to be honest in all his dealings with me, and know that all may rest assured that this honest dealing will be continued in the future. He is deserving of your patronage.
H. J. Grell.

Additional Local Happenings

Miss Hulda Quandt is the guest of relatives at Milwaukee this week.

Harry Deppe of Chicago visited with the Nic Rimmel family here Monday.

Blwyn Romaine of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday here with friends.

Mrs. John Rimmel and children of Wausau are visiting with relatives here at present.

Louis Bath, Loren Rimmel, Mrs. John Volk and Mrs. John Enders spent Sunday at West Bend.

Mrs. Emma Schellenberg and son Ralph are the guests of relatives and friends at Milwaukee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haasch of Milwaukee were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Backhaus last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family of Juneau visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and family last Sunday.

Anton Mueller of West Bend, candidate for the Democratic nomination for county clerk, called on the county court here Thursday.

Mrs. Chas. Albrecht and children of Ackerville and Mrs. A. Keller of Hartford spent last Sunday with L. D. Guth and family.

Edwin Theelen, sister Eleanor, and Miss Catherine Giziniki of Racine, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rodenkirch from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Furich who spent several weeks here with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Gritter, returned to their home at Chicago last week Saturday.

Chas. P. Mooers, Democratic candidate for nomination for clerk of the circuit court, canvassed the village here on Wednesday. Mr. Mooers is an opponent of Frank Heppes of this village.

Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Schleif and Frank Heppes autored through the southern part of the county last Wednesday in the interest of Mr. Heppes' candidacy for clerk of the circuit court.

Henry McLaughlin and family had a very enjoyable spin last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schellinger of Kohlsville, in the latter's auto. The trip being made through Wayne, Kohlsville Nemo and Allenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falk of South St. Paul, Minn., visited with relatives and friends in this vicinity the past week. Mr. Falk also favored this office with a pleasant call and left an order for the renewal of the Statesman.

Jacob Brussel and wife, son Edward and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt made an auto trip to Lake Winnebago last Sunday. Jake says he rather ride in the rear seat than handle the steering wheel, which gives him more of a chance to see the country.

Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann of the town of Scott had their little daughter christened Sunday by Rev. G. K. Kuntz. It received the name of Bernice Ruth. The following were present: Mrs. O. Bannell and children of Ft. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann of West Bend, Ed. Naumann of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ann Kuntz and son Arnold, Mrs. D. Naumann and son Art of here. All report having had a good time.

ASSAILS WILSON'S NEUTRALITY

Ed. Voigt Candidate for Republican Nomination for Congressman Here Monday

Ed. Voigt, candidate for the Republican nomination for congressman of the second district spoke to about 75 voters at the Opera House last Monday evening. The majority of the time his talk was spent upon assailing the Wilson's neutrality. Mr. Voigt stated that England would have lost the war long ago if it were not for the fact that the administration backed by Wall Street and the financiers leaned towards the belligerents. He stated that the government allowed a loan to be negotiated by England. He stated that if he were elected congressman he would do something to stop all such seizures by England, her illegal blockade and blacklisting of American trade. In harsh words he called the Wilson's neutrality "Rotten and Lopsided." He stated that if Hughes showed the belligerents he would not want him as a president. He further declared that the Democratic administration was incompetent to enforce the neutrality. Relating to the tariff, Mr. Voigt stated that as soon as the war was ended the belligerent countries would start dumping their manufactured articles into our country and therefore wanted a protective tariff.
As to preparedness Mr. Voigt stated he was in favor of a somewhat larger army, but a larger navy, which should be the best in the world. He also believed that if the United States ever became involved in war it would be between England and Japan.
He also stated that the present administration was incompetent to handle the Mexican trouble which have been averted. He called the present Mexican policy "Wrong and a Rizzle."

is seriously Hurt

Louis Schaefer of the town of Kewaskum, while driving home, delivered milk to the local creamery, and when approaching Chas. Weddick's place, encountered a tip over, from which he received an injured hip and other bruises. The cause of the accident was that the horse, pulling the wagon, was glad to report however, that Mr. Schaefer is getting along very nicely at the present writing.

Governor Names Sept. 4 Labor Day

Sept. 4, by official proclamation of Gov. E. L. Philipp, has been designated Labor Day. The governor recommends that in recognition of the day all work be suspended, so far as possible, and that all citizens join with those who celebrate in order that the significance of the day may be appreciated. The proclamation in part, follows:

"The people of the United States more than any other country in the world, have come to recognize the consideration due to labor. In this country, when in prospering, the man or woman who toils is respected above all others. Whether he or she may be one of those master minds which plan and direct the work of this nation, or one of those who carry out those plans, the worker has the respect and good will of all thinking people. In this country the worker no matter how humble may be his origin, may rise to the highest place in the land. By his industry he is known rather than by his caste or class and for this reason this nation has prospered and grown great."

To Commence Dredging

Seth Day and crew of men of Dubuque, Iowa, arrived this week to commence work on dredging the Barton-Kewaskum drainage. Work will be started as soon as their dredger arrives. It is estimated that it will require nearly two months to complete the job.

REAL ESTATE BRINGS \$200 PER ACRE

Real Estate Men Boost Value of Farm Lands. \$100,000 Involved in Transactions This Week

The past week indeed has been a very busy week for the local real estate men. A. L. Rosenheimer & J. E. Day, together with the able and faithful assistance of B. H. Rosenheimer, when several farms were bought and sold. The total amount involved is estimated at over \$100,000. Possession to the various farms were given the new owners immediately.
Great credit must be given the local real estate men for the increase of valuation of farm land in this locality. Their satisfactory dealings with all their customers have proven that they know what land is worth in this neighborhood. Farmers should be thankful that these real estate men are in our midst. If these well known men were not in business, the farm land in this community would not have been boosted as high. For the first time in the history of Kewaskum and locality one of the transactions made by this real estate firm, was that a farm sold for \$200.00 per acre. It being the Rosenheimer & Day stock farm, better known as the former Schield farm. They also purchased the Louis Petri farm at \$175.00 per acre.
The transactions made were as follows:
Purchased the 120 acre farm belonging to Christ Hammen, located two miles north of Beechwood together with all personal property and then sold the same to Art. Dubin, Cash consideration.
Sold the 120 acre farm, known as the Rosenheimer & Day stock farm located 2 1/2 miles west of Kewaskum together with some personal property to Christ Hammen. Cash consideration.
Sold the Louis Petri farm to Wm. Turk from near Beechwood trading the latter's 80 acre farm and a cash consideration.
Purchased of Otto Dorn a lot in Milwaukee.
Herman Kruger has been the able and efficient manager of the Rosenheimer & Day stock farm for several years past.
Louis Petri will in the future reside at Campbellsport.

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 E. C. Miller.

Village Deserted

The village last Sunday was practically at a stand still, the great majority being at West Bend attending the homecoming, while others went auto riding to other points.

Amusements

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

Your Bowels Should Move Once a Day

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 5c. at druggist.

FOR SALE—House, Barn and 11 or 23 acres of land in village of Campbellsport. Would like to sell at once. Terms to suit. For information address J. J. O'Connell, Plymouth, Wis. 8-26-16

CORRESPONDENCE

WOODSIDE

Geo Koenig was a business caller at Fond du Lac recently.
Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and family motored here this week at West Bend Sunday.
Dr. McKnight of Fond du Lac was a business caller at Mrs. Elizabeth Ludwig's Waukesha spent Sunday with friends here.
John Flaherty and sister, Miss Mary of Campbellsport spent Monday at their farm here.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Odekerk and son Ernie were visitors at the Will Odekerk home in Auburn Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lingenfelter and son of Lamartine are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ray Odekerk.
Miss Lizzie Braun and niece Lizzie Smith and Mrs. Fred Koenig attended the picnic at Long Lake Sunday.
The oats on the Ray Odekerk farm have broken record in this vicinity by an average yield of 61 bushels to the acre.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McClellan Louis Thresher, Arnold Weish and Mrs. S. E. Moore, all of Chicago are visiting at the A. B. Moore home.

CEDAR LAWN

Gudex Bros. are busy threshing near Mitchell this week.
Joseph Gox of St. Cloud visited friends here last Sunday.
Miss Ella Will of St. Cloud is visiting friends here this week.
The town of Eden started work on the east townline road Tuesday. Leonard and William Gudex called on friends in Auburn last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chesley left last Friday for an extended visit at Chicago.
Ed. Rauch of South Ashford and John Bloom of Hartford called here last Sunday.
Justice of the Peace John L. Gudex transacted business at Eden village Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Scheid visited relatives at the Golden Corners last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Denton Sipple and children of St. Cloud visited at the August Hoerth home last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and children visited the Wm. Rauch family at South Ashford last Sunday.
George Gudex and Miss Ella Will attended the Evangelical convention which was held at Lomira last Sunday.
Mrs. Jemima Rauch and son Lester, who spent the past week with the Gudex family returned home to Eden last Sunday.
Miss Ella Rauch who spent the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. John A. Gudex and family, attended the homecoming at West Bend last Saturday and Sunday.

ELMORE

Rev. Romeis spent Tuesday at the Mission House.
Miss Johanna Scheid spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Lillian Meyer.
Miss Georgia Scheid attended the funeral of a relative at Jackson Saturday.
Mrs. Christ Becker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McCarty and family.
Alfred Geidel and sister Nora spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koepke.
Mr. and Mrs. Armandus Scheurman spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Scheurman at Fond du Lac.
The annual mission feast will take place here tomorrow, Friday, with the following to conduct services, the famous Rev. Josia Frieda of Sheboygan and Rev. Buehrer of Oakosh, Rev. C. Scatterlock of Watrous. Services will begin at 9:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Every body is cordially invited to attend.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hangartner and daughters Lilly and Violet of Keneshaw and Mrs. Fred Martin of Springfield, Ill. Mrs. W. F. Ward and Miss Lilly Miero of Milwaukee, Henry Martin of Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin, Edwin and Herbert Martin, Lottie Johnson and Ruth Scheid of Campbellsport spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rusch and family.
Wilma Bohland, the sixteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bohland, passed away at her home last Monday evening after being in ill health since last April. Death being due to tuberculosis of a bone.
Deceased was born in the town of Ashford on July 11th, 1900. She is survived by her parents and one sister. Wilma was a very talented young lady, being a Freshman in the Campbellsport High School. She passed away in said class without taking final examinations. She was a young lady well liked by everyone. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with services in the Elmore Reformed church. Interment being made in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. Romeis officiated. To the grief stricken parents and relatives we extend our deep profound sympathy.
In Memorium
Precious darling she has left us. Left us yes forever more But we hope to meet overlord one.
On that bright and happy shore Lonely the house and sad the hours
Since our dear one has gone But Oh a brighter home than ours
In Heaven is how her own.

NEW FANE

John Rosbeck from Milwaukee spent a few days with Wm. Pesch and family.
Frank Schuitz is the owner of a auto which he purchased from Bert Beck.
John Mertes and wife and Maggie Schiltz attended the homecoming at West Bend Sunday.
Jul. Albert and family of Milwaukee is visiting with Anton Backhaus and wife this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brussel and Arthur Levia and son of Waupun visited the Wm. Hess family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brussel and family and Rev. Mohne spent Wednesday evening with Wm. Hess and family.
Henry Finks and wife and sons Alfred and Walter spent Sunday at Van Dusen with their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Schultz. They made the trip in their auto.
Contractors from Newburg finished the cement silo for Wm. Pesch last week and are now putting up a cement silo for Frank Backhaus.
Anna Schneberger entertained the following guests Elkhardt Lake Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Siegmund, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conrad and Walter and Willie Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Scheler.

CASCADE

Miss Emma Ebel is visiting with her mother here for some time.
Senator LaFollette spoke at the Pastime hall on Tuesday morning.
Miss Hilda Petznick of Schawano is visiting relatives here for a few weeks.
Miss Mae Swan of Adell spent the past week with Miss Inogene Croghan.
The Keelan Twins of Milwaukee are spending their vacation with the Morgan families.
Mrs. Benke and daughter Marie of Plymouth spent last week with John Buss and family.
Miss Norma Ruppenthal spent a few days last week with Miss Alice Lovrenz at Waldo.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Garity and children of Escanaba, Mich., are spending some time with A. Killoyne and family.
Misses Mary Killoyne, Jane Gilroy and Katherine Doherty are visiting with Mrs. John Cunningham at Watertown.
Miss Mayme Molvany of Minneapolis spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Croghan and family.
Albert Abel, Mrs. Wm. Abel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Habig and Mr. Gritzmacher spent Sunday with L. A. Moll and family.
Mrs. and Mrs. John Moll and children and Mrs. and Mrs. Adolph Moll spent Sunday with C. L. entra and J. Lou families.
A very pretty wedding took place at the Lutheran church last Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, when Miss Meta Suenmick was married to Rev. O. Schreiber. They were attended by Miss Hilda Bartel as maid of honor and Mr. Schreiber, brother of the groom as best man. Misses M. and Schreiber, sisters of the groom and Miss Irma Radtke acted as bridesmaids and Mesdames Ernl Helmer, E. Bartel and F. Hein as groomsmen. The bride was attended in a gown of white satin and crepe de chine and the bridesmaids wore dresses of pale green silk. The young couple will live at Greenwood, Wis., where the groom has a congregation.

VALLEY VIEW

C. W. Hughes and family autored to Green Lake Sunday.
Mrs. Geo Johnson is visiting relatives at Wausau this week.
Mrs. Briezke of St. Paul is visiting with her son Wm. this week.
Frank Ketter and N. J. Klotz and family spent Sunday at West Bend.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welsh spent Sunday with John Saemans and family.
Misses Blanche Murray and Winnie Clifford spent Tuesday with Miss Mae Ketter.
Miss Mayme Kinney of Fond du Lac was pleasant caller here Sunday evening.
Misses Susan Jaeger and Bernice Johnson were recent callers in North Ashford.
J. M. Schommer of Menomonee, Wis., spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in this vicinity.
Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tuttle called at the R. L. Norton home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kaehne and son John and Master Schaefer autored to Kewaskum Friday evening.
Laurie Schaefer has returned to his home at Milwaukee after visiting at the A. Kaehne home the past month.
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Chesley and family have returned home from Freeport, Ill., after spending a few days with relatives there.
Mr. and Mrs. Strain, Hendricks and son of Campbellsport are guests of Miss Blanch Murray Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kaehne and family of Auburn, Miss Viola Wheelon and Harry Elen and Isadore Flood of Fair View were entertained at Anton Kaehne's Sunday.
Messrs. Alvin and Arthur Seefeld, Leo, Schommers, John Kaehne and Lawrence Schaefer and the Misses Bernice Johnson, Ethel Norton and Ione Strupp were callers at Frank Murray on Saturday evening.

—A COPY OF THE STATESMAN AND ITS WEEKLY LETTER. Subscribe for it.

Grand Harvest Dance

—AT—
NORTH SIDE PARK HALL
Sunday Evening, August 27
MUSIC BY GIBSON'S HARP ORCHESTRA
A Cordial Invitation is Extended to the Public
COME AND ENJOY YOURSELVES
MRS. JOS. EBERLE, Proprietress

**JUMPING COW KICKS
TOP OFF LEAD MIKE**

"Old Punks" Brindled and Crumpled horned, Uneathrugs Wealth for Missouri Farmer.

Springfield, Mo.—It is ordained that Mrs. O'Leary's cow that kicked over a lamp—and incidentally the greater part of Chicago—is to have a rival in the Ozark country of Missouri. "Punkins" is just a brindle cow, largely yellow, as her name indicates. She has no long pedigree with miles of blue ribbons and medals, but she is some "Punkins" just the same.

Three years ago she first broke into the limelight as the cactus belli of a lawsuit between Fred Banfield and L. Lyman, two neighbors living near Galloway. She was owned by Banfield and one day she strayed into the field owned by Lyman and made sad havoc of the beet crop. The indignant Lyman put her up and refused to deliver her until Banfield paid damages, which he placed at a round sum. This Banfield refused to do and at once brought suit in replevin in justice court for possession of the cow. The matter dragged slowly thru lower court and on up into Greene county Circuit court where it was tried twice. On final settlement of the cause the total expenses of the suit were \$325, and, as is usually the case the lawyer got the cow.

This was not glory enough for Punkins for she now comes into prominence more as a maker of wealth than a destroyer of temper, peace and profits.

E. N. Wright, a Springfield attorney who defended Punkins in the series of lawsuits still owns her and she still manifests an anxiety to study the geography of the surrounding country, unmindful of fences and other barriers. Last week while out on one of her exploring trips she strayed into a nearby cornfield. Her discovery there by Ellis Aehens led to considerable activity on his part, during which Punkins was forced to flee for life and liberty, a la Villa.

In the pursuit of liberty she was chased by Aehens, who was ably aided and abetted by a pack of Missouri hounds in full chorus. It is just possible that her bovine mind was filled with visions of the past litigation in her mad rush for more congenial company. In any event her heavy weight and rapid flight caused her to sink deeply in the newly plowed cornfield which had been considerably softened by recent rains.

Aehens who was encouraging his hounds and was himself in hot pursuit, happened to notice several shining pebbles where she had sank deeply in the softened ground. Further investigation revealed to the astonished Missourian that the shiny particles were galena, and that old Punkins had kicked up quite a number of pieces of lead.

The whole neighborhood about the little town of Galloway is excited over Punkins' finding lead, and preparations are being rushed for mining on a large scale.

There are old Spanish legends to the effect that much lead is to be found in that vicinity. Local historians are busy with these legends and are also comparing Punkins with Hualpa who accidentally discovered the celebrated Mexican silver mines while climbing a mountain. And so old Punkins has come into her own and if she is not earth a lead mine she seems at least to have led to the discovery of one, and she is no longer considered an outlaw, but is looked upon as a regular "sarcine."

BEES CRAZY DRUNK

Suits Based on This Theory of Offensive Reported Likely in Ill. City

Mattoon, Ill.—Twenty five residents of this place threaten to bring suit against the city for the alleged acts of a swarm of drunken bees, made so through the carelessness of the police department. That suit or recovery in some manner will be brought seems to be certain, as attorneys have been engaged.

The bootlegging condition in this section of the state is blamed for the situation. In raids on a number of illegal establishments here ten days ago the police confiscated a large quantity of liquor. This was emptied into a sewer at the rear of the city building.

The outlet of the sewer is within two blocks of the home of William Welsh, owner of a large number of bees. The bees, according to Welsh, for months have been depending on this sewer outlet for their water supply.

On the day the whiskey was emptied into the sewer, the bees made their customary trip to the watering place. On their return to the hives in Welsh's yard, an uprising such as had never before occurred among the honey makers took place. Several prominent citizens were severely stung by the insects. A patrolman was stung so severely that he was obliged to remain at his home for a week.

Welsh, in a statement to the police said: "My honey makers have been accused to the water at the sewer outlet and consequently drank from it on this day the whiskey was poured into the sewer. There is but one plausible solution to the entire incident. The bees were crazy drunk. I tried to pacify them by giving them water, but they passed," declared Welsh.

Neighbors of Welsh share in his theory. "The first bananas were imported into this country in 1869, and at the present time special machinery is employed to unload them at the fruit wharves, so great are the importations

HELPFUL AND NOT EXPENSIVE

A hook here, a tack there, an extra rod, a well hung curtain, each is more or less insignificant in itself, but together they constitute an orderly running household. Lack of the proper device with which to regulate these details may cause one to omit the attention and to struggle alone without wishing all the time that the chairs did not mar the floors, or that the rugs were not continually slipping out of place, says the Ladies World. Unless one knows what to ask for, one is likely to remain in ignorance of their existence. One of the first things usually requiring attention is the adjustment of window shades and curtains. The tackless shade roller should be of service here. Shades may now quickly be adjusted to the roller without the trouble of first finding tacks and a hammer. These rollers cost from 35 to 45 cents each, according to the width of the roller.

Occasionally it happens that one wishes to hang a shade which is too wide for the window. Its use may be temporary only; one may, therefore, not wish to have the shade cut. Also, windows or door lights are sometimes so constructed that the sash will not readily admit of the adjustment of the shade by means of the regular brackets. It may be helpful in such cases, to know that it is possible to procure an adjustable shade hanger which will enable one to overcome these difficulties. It consists of two metal strips, which slide in or out, and adjust to any width from 22 to 44 inches. It is hung on two small hooks, which are very easily driven into place, without danger of defacing the window casing.

To eliminate the annoyance of slipping rugs or curling edges, the rug fastener is recommended. For smaller rugs over which there is much traffic, or for larger rugs, instead of tacks it will be found most effective, as the rug is kept surely in place, yet are readily taken up when necessary. "A hook for everything and everything on its hook," would not be a bad household motto. Of course it is neither practical nor advisable to hang everything, but for use in the bathroom, kitchen or even bedroom, the towel hook of white porcelain may be welcome. Attractive in appearance, indestructible and thoroughly sanitary, it offers many uses. A glass towel rod for only 25 cents cannot be overlooked.

If the gliding casters or tips have once been used on chairs or other furniture one will never try to get along without them. Easily adjusted, simply driven in with the blow of a hammer, they are most practical. They prevent the wear and tear of carpets, scratching of floors and noise and strain of moving heavy pieces. Fitted with these tips, the furniture will slide over the floor with a minimum of friction. There are tips made of a specially prepared material adapted for use on hardwood floors, and others of solid armor plate steel at only 10 cents a set, which are better for carpeted floors.

To prevent chairs or stools from scraping or making a noise on tiled or marble floors, rubber tips are made at from 10 to 15 cents per dozen, according to the size. There is also a very special combination tip of leather and felt at 40 cents, guaranteed not to stick to a hardwood or marble floor.

For repairing an old chair, the seat of which has been worn thru a metal seat may be purchased.

Housekeeping Hints
The following mixture makes a bran bag that adds refreshment to the bath: A pound and a half of new bran, three quarters of a pound of almond meal, eight ounces of powdered orris root and five ounces of grated castile soap. Make the bags five or six inches square and fill each with three tablespoonfuls of the mixture. The quantity given will supply 17 bags.

A woman who has success in cleaning ostrich and other feathers put a cupful of Indian meal, half a cupful of flour and three level tablespoonfuls of borax into a paper bag, and with it one large or two or three small feathers. These she shakes about until the soil has disappeared from the feathers and then she shakes them free from the mixture. Fine knitted wool articles and laces are sometimes cleaned in the same way.

A woman who was pestered by rats in her country house filled the holes with laundry soap sprinkled liberally with cayenne pepper, after the soap had been moistened so it would adhere. The rats, she says, left in disgust.

A few cloves—half a dozen in the tea which is cooled for a lead drink improves the flavor for some persons. If a fine quality of tea is used, it is a pity to tinge its flavor with anything at all.

Apply the white of an egg with a camel's hair brush to fly specks on gilt frames and they will disappear. A cloth moistened with alcohol will clean piano keys.

Cover plaster of paris figures with a thick coating of starch and water; let it dry on the surface and the dirt will brush off with the dry powder.

Clean linoleum with warm water and polish it with milk. Decorated china plates should be put away with round pieces of canvas flannel between them. No soap on window panes! Rub them with either alcohol or ammonia to make them shine. Soft soap made from half a pound of shaved down hard soap and two quarts of water will save the soap by a cleaning time.

CZAR VISITS BRUSILOFF AT FRONT



Czar Nicholas conferring with General Brusiloff, commander of the Russian forces in their present drive.

TO PUSH DEMANDS AGAINST TURKEY



Abram L. Elkus, just appointed ambassador to Turkey, will find a difficult position awaiting him in making the Turks understand disrespect for Americans must cease.

TAKES HUCHES' PLACE ON BENCH



Justice John H. Clarke of Cleveland, nominated for the United States supreme court, once ran for the senate against Mark Hanna. He was associated with Tom Johnson, mayor of Cleveland, in his fight for a three cent fare.

Well to Get the Saving Habit

The person who saves is the person who gets ahead. This is one of the first things that the woman in business learns.

No business can last, or at any rate, it cannot last very long if it is not run at a profit. Having a profit in business means that the income exceeds the outgo. Exactly the same thing applies to the business worker. There are two things that the business worker must resolve upon for business success. The first is to save systematically and persistently. The second is to shun debt, says the Newark News.

Saving is a habit—a habit that can be cultivated. It has, indeed, to be cultivated before it can become a habit. To save is to start and add to a fund, which fund represents the surplus gained from work.

The business woman who saves regularly is accumulating such a surplus. She is taking one by one the steps leading to prosperity. Every dollar that she puts by gives her the comfortable feeling of being just that much more financially independent. What she is saving for is, of course, an individual matter. The point emphasized here is the importance of the habit of saving.

A great many wage earners realize from the first the importance of saving. Others do not seem to realize it. They may put by for special things, but often they do not do even this, and when they do save there is no system about it. And it is system that counts in saving.

The only plan to follow, no matter what one's wages may be, is to save a part of the money received, and to save it regularly, week by week or month by month. It may be only a very small part, but the putting aside of this part makes for the fixing of the habit. The great thing is to start saving; the next great thing is to keep it.

Saving should be made sensible and in accordance with the general plan. It is possible for a person to be extravagant about saving, just as it is possible to be extravagant about anything else. A person can save at the expense of things that in themselves help to raise the earning power. This is not sensible saving. It may be very expensive saving. It is poor saving just as parsimony is poor economy.

See what you can save reasonably and then, so far as possible, hold to it. Be regular about it. Have a place for your savings—a place where the savings will give you a return. At the end of stated times, say three months, six months or a year, see what you have saved. When the increase in wages comes, perhaps with a change in position for the better, be sure to take account of the opportunities thus offered and reasonably increase the amount of your savings. It is a very decided temptation, when one has more money to do with, to increase expenses out of proportion to the increased resources. This temptation must be guarded against. It can be, if the habit of saving has been fixed.

The woman who sets aside a certain sum to be saved from her salary comes to be the woman who estimates her expenses in whatever direction. She knows what her income is, and how best to handle it. She is the woman who carefully keeps an expense account and takes pride in keeping it, too.

Here is a word of warning that should be heeded by many women: Just because something has been saved, do not run into extravagance. It is perilously easy to "borrow" from one's savings and to use them for this purpose or that. Savings may be used in an emergency, of course, but it must be real emergency, not a make believe one. Money kept conveniently near at hand is apt to be used up; if it is in a bank the withdrawal involves more thought, and the decision to take the money out is, as a rule, not so quickly made.

RULES FOR A BRIDE

Upon her wedding morn a Japanese bride is given eleven commandments by her mother. These eleven rules have been handed down from mother to daughter in Japan for centuries, and no well bred girl disregards them. What would an American girl say if her mother should give her the following directions:

The moment you are married you are no longer my daughter. Therefore you must obey your parents as law as you once obeyed your father and mother.

When you are married your husband will be your sole master. Be humble and polite. Strict obedience to her husband is the noblest virtue a wife can possess. Always be amiable toward your mother in law. Do not be jealous. Jealousy kills your husband's affection for you. Even though your husband be wrong, do not get angry. Be patient, and when he has calmed down, speak to him gently. Do not talk too much. Speak no evil of your neighbors. Never tell lies. Consult no fortune teller. Be a good manageress, and especially be economical in your household. Do not pride yourself in your father's rank of fortune. If he is a rich man never allude to his riches before your husband's relations. Altho you may marry young, do not frequent too youthful society.

FOR THE TABLE

Lemon Cake—Two cups pulverized sugar, one half cup butter, four eggs (put in one at a time and beat well), 2 1/2 cups flour, one half cup sweet milk (add little water to it), two teaspoons baking powder (in first cup flour), grate the rind of one lemon and flavor with lemon extract; bake in two layers. Filling for cake: One pint sweet milk, yolks two eggs, half cup sugar, one tablespoon corn starch; boil in steamer till thick, let cool, flavor with lemon and spread between layers.

Apple Sauce Cake (which we consider as good as fruit cake)—One cup sugar, one cup unweetened apple sauce, half cup butter, one teaspoon soda, one tablespoon warm water, one teaspoon cinnamon, one cup chopped seeded raisins. Stir well together, add two cups sifted flour, bake 45 minutes. This cake requires no milk or eggs.

Sunshine Cake—Beat yolks seven eggs very light, add one cup fine granulated sugar, beat white adding sugar. Beat whites very stiffly, add quickly to yolks and sugar; then add two thirds cup pastry flour sifted six times with one heaping teaspoon cream of tartar. Bake as angel food.

Chocolate Frosting—Melt three squares of chocolate, when soft add one tablespoon hot water, then one egg well beaten, one cup powdered sugar, flavor with vanilla. This is enough for a three layer cake.

Corn Cake—Three quarters cup granulated corn meal, 1 1/4 cups sifted flour, one quarter cup sugar, one cup sweet milk, 1 1/2 table-spoons melted butter, one well beaten egg, one half teaspoon salt, five level teaspoons baking powder; beat thoroughly, turn into buttered pan, bake in hot oven; cut in squares. If a richer cake is wanted use two spoons butter.

Raisins for Pies—Stew one pound raisins with plenty of water to cover, add butter size of walnut, ground cinnamon and nutmeg enough to flavor. Before taking from fire dissolve small tablespoon corn starch in cold water and add to raisins. This will make three pies.

One Egg Muffins—Two cups flour, one half teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, two tablespoons sugar, one egg, two tablespoons melted butter, 1/4 cups sweet milk. Mix and sift dry ingredients together, separate egg, beat yolk until creamy, beat white to a stiff froth. Stir yolk, milk and butter into dry ingredients; last fold in beaten white of egg. Bake in gem pans about 20 minutes. This will make 15 gems.

Hints to Mothers

In dressing wounds one must remember that danger lies in the fact that disease germs find lodgment quickly from the air, the clothing, the skin and anything else that may come in contact with the wound. In consequence blood poisoning, lockjaw, and a train of other complications are liable to follow.

Even scratches when not properly cared for, may result in inflammation which will disable the child, cause the loss of a limb, or even cost his life. For this reason modern surgery demands that the wound dressings must not only look clean, but be surgically clean. If they are dipped into an antiseptic solution of one tablet of bichloride of mercury to a pint of water, there can be no question of their cleanliness.

Guimpe Question Solved

Most mothers know the difficulty of making a guimpe fit on a restless child. Even when apparently well cut and fitted it will rise in an ugly fashion with each movement of the child. One mother has solved this difficulty in a way that may not be known to others. She cuts her small daughter's guimpes to the waistline or as long as her underwaist, and finishes the edge with a row of buttons.

To the buttons can be fastened the drawers and petticoats. Not only does the weight keep the guimpe from "riding," but it is much more comfortable on warm days not to have the three thicknesses of underwaist, guimpe and frock.

The guimpe need be made of fine material only as far as it shows beyond the yoke of frock. Below it a muslin, nainsook or other material used for underclothing can be substituted.

For Fine Glassware

To wash treasures of cut, cameo or iridescent glass, use a roomy pan of agateware. Pold a soft towel in four thicknesses and lay it in the bottom of the pan.

For water of the right temperature, add three quarts of cold water to half a gallon of boiling water. Put one tablespoonful of ammonia into lake water, and use a good white soap. Never use a yellow soap to wash glass. It often contains resin, which dulls the surface of fine glass in a disappointing manner.

Use soft brush to clean cut or etched glassware, and rinse in water of the same temperature as the suds. Old cloths which shed lint, and new cloths which are stiff and hard, should not be used to wipe glass. Many women immerse fine pieces in jeweler's sawdust before polishing them.

What Milk Does

Good, pure milk is truly a flesh builder and will brace up tired nerves, round out the figure, and add from one to six pounds of flesh in a few days, according to the tendency to take on flesh after illness. It contains many nourishing properties and if it can be taken with raw eggs is one of the very best foods for the invalid.

CROCKER LAND ONLY A MIRAGE

ARCTIC PARTY JOURNEYS 1,300 MILES BY SLEDGE

One Hundred Dogs Used in Trip Across Melville Bay—Tells of Hardships

Bronzed by the exposure to wind and weather, but otherwise bearing no signs of his three years' stay in the Arctic as a member of the Crocker Land expedition under the leadership of Donald B. Macmillan, Prof. Maurice C. Tanquary, who returned to New York, told of his trip from Etah by dog team and of the work of the expedition.

"By arrangements which were made when we were landed at Etah," said Professor Tanquary, "we were to pursue our work for two years, when a relief ship was to come for us. The members of the party were Mr. Macmillan, who had charge of the exploring work, and Ensign Fitzhugh Green, U. S. N., detailed to assist in exploration; Dr. Harrison J. Hunt, our physician; Mr. W. Elmer Eekblaw, our geologist; Mr. Jerome Lee Allen, wireless man, and myself as zoologist.

"We were all waiting in Etah, our headquarters, for the relief ship which was to come for us. When August passed and no ship arrived we gave up all hope of being brought out that year. We found out later that the George H. Cluett, which had been sent out for us had been forced to stop at North Star Bay, about one hundred and fifty miles south of Etah, because her propeller shaft had broken. Dr. Edmund O. Hovey of the Museum, was on the Cluett, and he arranged with Mr. Peter Freuchen, who has charge of the Danish exploration base at North Star Bay, to take him to Etah in a motor boat.

"When the motor boat arrived in Etah Mr. Macmillan got on shore along the shore to hunt walrus and Dr. Hunt had gone on a long trip north after caribou. We certainly were delighted to see Dr. Hovey and to learn that the ship was so near. As it was imperative that we start at once if we wanted to get away before the ice shut in, those of us who were at Etah got our supplies aboard the motor boat as quickly as possible, leaving Mr. Macmillan and Dr. Hunt to look after things in Etah or join us later if they wished.

"Twelve hours later we started for the Cluett. The Cluett had brought Capt. George Comer, a veteran sailor of Hudson Bay waters and a man experienced with ice. We reached North Star Bay and the Cluett, but could not start from there on account of a storm, which held us two days.

"When we finally did start in the Cluett the ice at Cape York was so bad that we could not put through and anchored in an extremely precarious position, under the shadow of a tall cliff, at the entrance on Parker Snow Bay. The captain made several attempts to continue south thru the ice, but we had to take refuge in Parker Snow Bay, and the ship was finally iceed in there.

"Both Mr. Macmillan and Dr. Hunt visited us there, coming down from Etah by sleds and it was determined that four of us were to attempt the trip by sled across Melville Bay and along the coast of Danish Greenland to Holsenberg, a distance of about 1,300 miles, where we could get the first ship out for Copenhagen. The Cluett was so crippled that it could not make the trip north to Etah.

"We finally decided to take eight sledges, drawn by nearly one hundred dogs, and the party was to be composed of Dr. Hovey, Mr. Allen, Ensign Green and myself. We left Parker Snow Bay and made Cape York the first day. The cold was terrific, and Dr. Hovey was so exhausted and ill that he realized it would be impossible for him to make the trip. Accordingly he turned back to the ship again and we went on.

"It was January 20 when we left Cape York, and we were ten days in crossing Melville Bay to Cape Seddon the first Eskimo settlement. There we rested a few days. The snow had been very bad on the trip across the bay, and the party was much exhausted. It was about February 11 when we reached Upernivik, our next stop to the south.

"On March 3 we reached Umanak. There we met the High Priest of Greenland, Knud Halle, who was just starting south to his home at Egedesminde and who volunteered to guide us. We reached Egedesminde on March 21 and were taken into Mr. Halle's home as his guests. It was decided that we should remain there until the annual Danish mail left to catch the boat at Holstenborg.

"When the time came to leave it was not deemed advisable to have all three of us make the trip out. We saw that it was possible to get one man thru and it was decided that I should come.

"I reached Copenhagen on May 29. When I got in touch by cable with the National Museum I was advised to make arrangements for a relief ship to go to Etah and bring out the other members of the party and the specimens which we had collected. I finally succeeded in chartering the Denmark, a small steamship, powerfully built for ice work. They will get the other members of the expedition in the summer."

WHY DO WE LAUGH?

Science Grows Serious When It Tries to Answer

Why do we laugh? Why do those who are grave, dignified, respectable, religious, laugh at the clever portrayal of characters quite the opposite?

Is it because a part of our personality is in sympathy with the indecorum, triviality, vulgarity of what we see? Are we not as honest at the vaudeville as at church—if we attend both? Even more honest?

Sylvia H. Bliss differs from others who have theorized as to the cause of the laugh. And her views have set a lot of scientists to thinking.

The reason for the merry chuckle has always been shrouded in mystery. "The greatest of thinkers, from Aristotle down, have tackled this great problem, which has a knack of baffling every effort, of slipping away and escaping, only to bob up again, a pertinent challenge flung at philosophic speculation."

So says Henry Bergson. And Sylvia H. Bliss quite agrees. Nevertheless, she advances her own theories.

Says this psychologist: "Science has demolished the idea of a funny bone, finds in the brain no special center for an appreciation of the humorous, and in the world of thought and action nothing inherently intrinsically comic."

"The first laugh whose strange sound broke the long, silent gravity of the prehuman ages—what emotion gave rise to it? Was that primal man in any modern sense aroused? He laughed at no snail of wit; his brain was tickled by no subtle and devious perception of the comic. Of this we may be certain.

"Summoning to our aid the evidence which biology and psychology afford, and guided by the imagination exalted by scientific training to a species of insight, we will penetrate to that far-away epoch when mirth was born to earth.

"What was the first emotion, and what its cause?"

"Laughter is the result of suddenly released expression, the physical sign of subconscious satisfaction. Our primitive man saw, it may be, another do the thing reproached by the tribe and his own nascent conscience. The sight relieved the tension occasioned by his own repressed wish to do the selfsame thing—and he laughed.

"It is probable that the track for that particular discharge of nervous energy was laid down long before actual laughter took place. Darwin noted that the lower jaws of some species of baboons quivered up and down when they were much pleased. Expectancy, anticipation, satisfaction, with their accompanying bodily recreation, paved the way for laughter.

"We may bow our heads during public prayer because it is the custom; we laugh at a joke because we must. This view finds confirmation when we consider what occurs during a struggle to suppress laughter. The surface sense of propriety strives to suppress the evidence of subconscious approval.

"The secret of laughter is in the return to nature. Civilization and culture are late additions, and we are living to a great extent in artificial conditions. Psychology makes plain the fact that our present mental equipment has been slowly and painfully acquired and a certain strain in maintaining that high altitude is inevitable. This tension is relieved by nonsense and by the portrayal in humorous anecdotes and on the stage of evasions of convention and infractions of the prevailing code of morals and manners.

"Laughter is honest and re-ponds to the primitive honesty of others. We laugh at a sneeze which hinders a speech at its most pathetic passage, because pathos in oratory is always somewhat strained—even artificial—while the sneeze is absolutely natural and honest."

Some scientists tell us that the expression of laughter is not always indicative of a physical appreciation of enjoyment, for it is well known that idiots are prone to laugh which is often without any such significance. They often show a laughing countenance, the smile being more or less stamped on their features; or they may grin, giggle or chuckle at the slightest thing. It is probable that in such cases laughter purely expresses physical contentment, rarely associated with higher or more complex ideas.

When one is laughing the movements of the chest and the larynx are almost exactly opposite to those that accompany the utterances of agony when distressed. In joy the respirations are usually short and the inspirations long, whereas in distress the respirations are prolonged and continuous.

"In all races of men," says Darwin, "the expression of good spirits seems to be the same, and it is recognized, and he adds that 'from the natives of New Zealand to the highly civilized Caucasian much the same forms of emotional expression are to be observed.'"

Maudsley describes what he terms a "quasi-pathological laugh" the abortive and incoherent laugh of the person of insane temperament, which is laughter pulled up abruptly, followed by a sudden facial seriousness, or a "hance" which affects only a part of the features while the rest are unmoved.

Mother Goose tells us that Old King Cole was a merry old soul. Therefore we presume he had the laughing habit. It would be interesting to know what made him chuckle all over when he called for his pipe, and called for his bowl, and called for his fiddlers three. Does psychology contain an answer for this?—Chicago Herald.

LARGEST FISH EVER KNOWN TO SCIENCE

SHARK LIVED UPWARDS OF ONE MILLION YEARS AGO

Inhabited the Coast of North Carolina, Measured 80 Feet—Ate Tons of Fish Daily

Without doubt the halls most attractive to the visitor to the American Museum of Natural History, in New York, are those devoted to the exhibition of the remains of extinct mammal reptiles and fishes, and most properly so—for his attention is being constantly directed to a display of monsters which lived millions of years ago, arranged in most lifelike positions.

It has been said that the ideal museum is a collection of labels illustrated by specimens, and in no other hall is this saying better exemplified for the reason that here each particular group of individual specimen carries with it a label which gives the most explicit information to the visitor.

Recently discovered or newly acquired specimens are constantly being added, and except for the crowded condition existing, which is a handicap to proper exhibition, the methods of mounting, with completeness of information are the last word in museum installation of fossils.

One of the most recent exhibits displayed in the restoration, at the entrance of the Hall of Fossils, of the jaws of an ancient shark, *Carcharodon megalodon*, which lived along the coast of South Carolina in Tertiary time, a geologic period upward of one million years ago. There is little doubt that this was the largest and most formidable fish, living or extinct, of which there is any record.

The jaws of a fully grown specimen measured about nine feet across and must have had a gape of five or six feet. The teeth themselves average about six inches in height in the middle of the jaw, and they gradually decrease in size in the direction of the sides of the mouth, the smallest teeth measuring about two inches.

In the present restoration the teeth have been arranged as in the living species of the great white shark or man eater, for there can be no question that the fossil shark differed in essential structure from its modern relative. Accordingly, the jaws of *Carcharodon* rounded, an allied species, were carefully measured for a splendid pair having been loaned by the museum of Natural History of Paris, thru the courtesy of Professor Valliant, and the model was prepared according to scale, that is, in accordance with the proportions of the teeth in the extinct and in the living form. The fossil teeth were then arranged on the jaws in the same number of rows and in the same number of banks of graded sizes. Fortunately for this purpose a large assortment of teeth of the fossil shark was available, out of which an almost complete dentition was selected.

From the teeth alone one can form a reasonably accurate estimate of the dimensions of the fossil fish, for it is known that a specimen of the living species in which the largest tooth was 1.2 inches in height, measuring 20 feet, and that another having teeth 3 inches in height had a total length of 50 feet. It therefore follows that the length of the *Carcharodon* whose teeth measure six inches was approximately 80 feet, an estimate, by the way, which was made many years ago by Professor Goode. The largest living shark is the Whale Shark (*Rhinodon*) which probably does not exceed 50 feet in length.

In spite of its great size, *Carcharodon* appears to have been quite common in its day, judging at least from the number of teeth found in the deposits of phosphate. And from this fact one may form an idea of the richness of the marine fish fauna of that time. For where there existed one of these sharks there must have been a vast number of fishes of the usual bony fish type, for sharks are proverbially rapacious, and we can estimate fairly that the daily provisioning of so huge a creature implies the capture of tons of bony fishes. This is worthy of mention also, because it gives us a striking illustration of the imperfection of the geological record.

The curator of the department of Anthropology of the museum has completed the installation of a unique series of weapons and armor collected some years ago from the inhabitants of the Gilbert Islands.

The weapons of these peoples are peculiar in that they are set with sharks' teeth, which are capable of causing extremely ugly wounds. The perforated teeth are fastened to the edge of the weapon by means of string made from Hibiscus fiber and human hair. The spearhead proper usually has a similar attachment of string and serves to cover a slightly curved piece of hard wood secured to the spear and used in parrying the enemy's thrusts. Besides long and heavy spears, some of them fifteen feet in length, the Gilbert Islanders employed shorter weapons of the same type, such as the three-pronged teridai, as well as unbranched daggers and knives. Short knives with but one or two teeth and sometimes covered with plastic, were used by the women; they are strikingly similar to some weapons of the Hawaiian natives.

A Great Care

"I have just been reading an article on the care of the hippopotamus," observed Profer. "I had no idea that these valuable beasts required such expert attention and such exacting care."

"We know all about it," interrupted Zoob. "Hippopotamus caretakers are born, not made. You have to be born to it. But did you ever try to take care of a kid?"

"Let me tell you you have to be born to that, too, and what's more, you have to be born a woman to hold down the job. I took care of my youngster while my wife went down to the dentist's the other day."

"My wife said that all I had to do was to keep him busy, keep him occupied. There is no wood to chop, so I put him to work watering the lawn."

"Just a minute," said Profer, marking his place in the magazine. "How old is the kid?"

"Four," answered Zoob. "The worst age of all. I didn't start him watering the front lawn. Something warned me that that wouldn't do. But I gave him the hose in the back yard and told him to water the lawn in a few minutes; I went out to see what he was doing and found that I had left the cellar open and he was watering the cellar."

"I put a stop to that, closed the cellar door and went back to my paper. I hadn't read very long before a feeling came over me that all was not well. I went out and found that he had discovered a hole in the wall of the woodshed and was watering the wood. I put an end to that and went back to my reading."

In about two minutes I had a pre-announcement of some fresh outrage and investigated. He was squirting water into the garbage can and watching it circle around and around. I took the hose away from him. The grass was mostly dry, as he had found so many things to water instead of the lawn. Only in one spot had he watered the grass, but he had been so persistent here that he had mined out a lot of mud by the hydraulic process, which mud was running down on the neighbor's walk. I dreaded to think of what the consequences would be.

"I couldn't think of any other stunts for him so I told him to play in the yard and not to go away. Two seconds later he was clean out of sight. I called all over the neighborhood, chiding and whistling, and all the neighbors turned out to help me. He had apparently been whisked away."

"In the midst of the hubbub he was discovered right in the yard sitting on the ground. He was playing with a couple of sticks fastened together and he was so absorbed that he hadn't heard me calling him, although my voice usually carries a mile, and must have carried farther than that on this occasion when I was so boiling mad and excited."

"Never tall to me any more about the hippopotamus requiring expert attention."

Maria's Last Hour

Maria was going. For a week the housework had stood still, "because," as Mrs. Woodside said, "you can't ask a maid to do anything when she's leaving."

For a week the kitchen ranges had been cold, likewise the water tank beside it; and there being no gas heater in the Woodside home, the grownups had contented themselves with cold baths and the children with such purification as could be accomplished with occasional bed-linen teakettles of hot water. "I ought to have Maria start the fire," said the Mistress, "but it means bringing up coal from the cellar and I'm afraid to ask her."

The hour of Maria's departure had arrived. She lazied thru the breakfast dishwashing, then disappeared upstairs to pack. Mrs. Woodside went into the deserted kitchen and said, "Now I'll have a fire and a boilerful of hot water at last." She brought kindling and coal from the lower regions, she built the fire and stoked it for an hour, until the water tank gave out a grateful heat. Then she went to look for Maria.

The outgoing maid was not in her room. Mrs. Woodside came down from the third floor perplexed. Could Maria have gone without saying good-bye? Then from behind the closed door of the bathroom came the joyous sounds of one luxuriating in a porcelain tub filled with glorious hot water. Maria was taking a bath.

An Expensive Shade

When a trolley conductor on the night turn woke up one afternoon his admiring little wife brought out for his diversion a lamp shade made of colored tissue paper. She had made it with her own hands, and its scalloped border was perforated with innumerable little holes, thru which the light of a parlor lamp would fall on the table.

"Tell me if you don't think it pretty," she said, holding the shade out for the husband to inspect.

"It looks lovely," began the man; but as he looked at it more closely he turned pale and said, "You made these holes with my left pure-h?"

"Yes, dear, while you were asleep. But what is the matter?" asked his wife.

"Oh, nothing," he murmured, contentedly; "you've only run up enough area in that lamp shade to mortgage my year's salary. Every one of those holes will cost me five cents, that's all."

Being remembered it will is an uncertain as an unpaid egg.

ATTACHMENT FOR HAY PRESS

Automatic Tying Device that Performs Entire Work

Will H. Leavitt, of Stamford, Texas, after seven years of experimenting, has perfected an automatic tying device for use on a hay press. When the bale is ready to tie, the feeder simply touches a button with one foot. A semi-circular needle carries the wire behind the bale, passes over some nicely adjusted rollers and into other nicely tying parts where the wire is cut and the two ends firmly twisted together. The needle then returns and allows the next charge of hay to follow the bale just tied. There must be as many needles as wires to be tied on bale. No blocks are required and no tying is done by hand.

An electric iron for pressing flax linen and similar articles where extreme care is highly important, has a small electric lamp in the same position that a head lamp occupies on a locomotive.

BELL BOY TURNS INVENTOR

Offered \$1,500 for Wrench Patent, Has Others in Mind

Success smiled upon George Kotrbia who had been a bell boy at the Auditorium hotel in Chicago. But between "snatching grips" and "hushing the water," George had been thinking some big thoughts. And when the day-work was done he would go to the little shop in the basement of his home and tinker away, working out his thoughts with hammer and saw.

He finally perfected the model for an automatic self-adjusting wrench. The other boys laughed at the invention, but George persisted. He obtained patent rights and has now received a bid of \$1,500 for the perfected idea.

He is working away at several other inventions, including an automobile stabilizer, which has been tested and which he believes will bring a much greater reward.

Experts connected with the government of India are considering the use of submarine boats from which men can be released to gather pearl shells from the bottom of the ocean.

TO QUIET SWITCHING ENGINES

Maxim Expects to Muffle Their Disturbing Puff-Puffs.

Hiram P. Maxim, inventor of the sun silencer and of mufflers for motor boats and general noises, is expected to silence the noises of the New York Central's switching engines.

Maxim believes the exhaust—steam passing thru the smokestack, as it must to create the necessary draught on the boiler fires—may be reduced to a scarcely noticeable puff-puff.

NEW DEVICE TO INSURE SAFETY OF PARCEL POST

Washington Man's Invention Makes Shipment of Even Eggs Safe From Breakage

The Post-office Department has just approved an invention which postal authorities say, may revolutionize the parcel post service at least so far as shipments from farm to table are concerned. It is likewise expected to have an influence in eliminating the middleman.

The invention is a container by which country produce of all kinds can be shipped any distance without danger of breaking or spoiling. The container is made of the same fiber as that used in the construction of railroad car wheels. It is a cylindrical box with a peculiar inner arrangement of fiber partitions, in which even eggs can be placed and the package thrown around as ordinary baggage without danger of breaking.

The containers are not to be sold, but leased by fourth class postmasters whose inducement will be the additional cancellation of postage stamps thru the increased use of the parcel post and a commission on the boxes. A half dozen of these car wheel fiber boxes can be placed in a specially made bag which can be handled as ordinary parcel post matter. There is a return tag on the container and stamps already affixed by the sender insure its return.

The inventor is F. W. Edwards of Washington. He has been working with the postoffice experts and officials of the department of agriculture for several months. Experts who have looked into the invention say they believe that in one year parcel post of the country districts will be brought up to at least several hundred thousand dollars.

This and the opportunity it will afford the American farmer to ship his produce direct to the customer without its going thru the hands of the middleman, are the two points to which the government authorities attach most importance.

CHURCH PROFIT FROM POTATOES

Organized Congregation of women Grow and Market the Tubers

Medora, Ill.—A new method of raising money for church uses developed here when members of the Ladies' organized class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School marketed potatoes at top prices.

At a social given earlier in the season each guest was requested to contribute one potato. The offerings were sold, and with the money obtained therefrom potatoes were procured and planted in a small tract of ground owned by Mrs. John Wilton. The patch produced a prolific yield which is bringing in large financial returns.



7 Per Cent Preferred Stock With 25 Per Cent Bonus

Solid, Substantial, Co-operative, Sure

Your Opportunity

Attention is respectfully invited at this time to an opportunity, decidedly exceptional, in one of the world's leading industries.

This opportunity has never come up before in this line of business, opportunity will occur again, and is dead ripe now for unparalleled success and enormous profits!

Success From the Start

Co-operative printing or publishing for publishers has met with instant success. Like all conservatively managed enterprises, it was started in a very modest way and made to prove out in actual practice the soundness of the idea.

This has been done, without discounting any of the fondest expectations of its founders.

At the present, with modest equipment, service for only 100 papers can be printed. The desire is to acquire the capital and equipment necessary to supply the service to 3000 publishers. A conservative estimate of a net income of \$312,390 yearly on this number of papers has been made. Capital stock 100,000 shares common and 50,000 preferred, par value \$1.00 per share—cut the above net profits in two, if you like to be ultra-conservative and still have more than 50 per cent dividend on entire capital.

The Publisher of this Paper

is a stockholder and user of the service. You know he is a live and progressive publisher. Why not follow his lead and get in with him on the ground floor.

Don't hesitate— "He who hesitates is lost."—drop us a card, saying "Send me information concerning your issue of preferred stock," or better still, say "Enclosed find \$ as part payment on shares of your preferred stock at one dollar per share." Write what you want too, but write now.

Publishers' Co-operative Co.
501 So. Dearborn St., Chicago

LINCOLN HIGHWAY MODEL ROADWAY

ESTIMATED \$4,000,000 HAS BEEN SPENT ON TRANSCONTINENTAL ROADWAY

OF GREAT MILITARY IMPORTANCE

\$20,000,000 More Said to Be Needed for the Road, New York to San Francisco

Omaha, Neb.—It is calculated by authorities in the Lincoln Highway Association that \$4,000,000 have been expended upon that transcontinental roadway extending from San Francisco to New York. The same authorities estimate that fully \$20,000,000 more are required to bring it up to the proper standard its entire distance. The association officials say they have assurance that this money will be provided in good time, with as much more as may be found to be necessary, as people in every state through which the highway passes are showing steadily increasing enthusiasm for the great enterprise in which there is such vast advantage for themselves and for the country as a whole.

The importance of military preparedness has not been without effect upon sentiment of the public living adjacent to the Lincoln Highway. It has been made apparent as never before that an essential element in this preparedness is a modern highway system, over which troops, guns and munitions can be moved with ease and facility.

Behind the growing favor for the improvement also is found, of course, the large and constantly swelling numbers of automobile tourists. Four years ago, it is estimated, there had been less than a dozen through transcontinental trips by motor car actually completed under the machine's own power.

It is well known from figures compiled with some cars that last year the number of motorists who made the drive over the Lincoln Highway was between 15,000 and 20,000, mainly from the Mississippi river to the Pacific coast. Transcontinental motorists, meeting the season when weather is most favorable can make the run in 25 to 30 days, as compared with sixty or more prior to the creation of a fairly good roads system the entire distance. It has become a pleasure rather than a serious undertaking.

The Lincoln Highway across New Jersey and Pennsylvania is practically 100 per cent macadam, maintained in good condition and well marked.

In Ohio, few miles of natural dirt road will be found. The state and counties have to date expended \$1,233,780 in constructive work on the highway, brick being the predominant material.

Indiana is rapidly converting the route, and it is not until one gets west of Chicago that any unusual difficulties are encountered. Macadam, interspersed with gravel and natural dirt road, make up the highway across Illinois.

In Iowa the situation is peculiar, due to lack of a law that will enable counties to vote bonds for road construction. The funds available for this work from taxation do not allow for anything more than extensive grading, dragging and maintenance, but the Lincoln Highway from the Mississippi River at Clinton to the Missouri River at Omaha has been graded and dragged until in dry weather it is a perfect dirt boulevard for nearly 400 miles.

The situation in Nebraska is much the same as in Iowa, in that the drawback to permanent construction in this state is not legislative but is due entirely to lack of finances, as is also the case in Wyoming, Utah and Nevada.

From Salt Lake City west, the tourist crosses plain of alkali dust and traverses beds of almost pure salt miles in extent, hard packed, and offering a speedway unrivaled by the work of man. Water is found at frequent intervals, the route being so laid out as to afford an oasis of some kind at intervals never greater than 50 or 60 miles. Gasoline can be obtained at any of the ranches which dot the route, and where hospitality is assured. This is the trail of the old pony express, the old overland stage coach, and the path of these fearless advance guards of civilization, Fremont, the Donner party, Stansbury, Lander and others.

The Lincoln Highway in California is practically 100 degrees boulevard, following, as it does, for nearly all of its distance portions of that State highway system which has been constructed under an \$18,000,000 bond issue.

Every year, as thousands of eastern motorists view the grandeur and study the possibilities of the west, converts to soil are created. Homes spring up along the route, ranches appear where once was barren desert, inns are erected, hotels are modernized, and yearly the Lincoln Highway becomes more and more the main street of the Nation.

Every time the sun shines the pessimist consoles himself with the belief that it's raining somewhere.

Buy the Boy's School Suit Here...

Our School Clothes
Are made for the "HARD" clothes youngster.

New Fall line now ready in Cassimeres, Blue Serge, Worsteds, Etc. Some with 2 pair of pants.

\$3.00 to \$8.00 a Suit

Boys' Knee Pants for school wear, at 50c, 65c, 75c to \$1.50

Boys' and Girls' School Hosiery
Always the best values at 10c, 15c and 25c

Silk Front Sport Shirts
\$2.00 values, all sizes, short sleeves
Special \$1.59

New Work Shirts for Men
Jack Rabbit Brand

BUSTER BROWN SCHOOL SHOES

for boys and girls are made for hard wear. None better. In gun metal, patents and vicid kid, button and lace.

Boys' Shoes at **\$2.00 to \$3.50**
Girls' Shoes at **\$2.00 to \$3.50**

Every pair guaranteed for wear and fit.

Triple Stitched Shirts

for men. Ventilated, extra full size, re-inforced. Best value made at **\$1.00**

U. S. Army Shoe for Men

These Shoes are Government Inspected and every pair guaranteed to be made perfectly and give satisfaction, a pair at..... **\$5.00**

The Poull Mercantile Co. West Bend, Wisconsin

WAGNER DRY GOODS CO.

THE STORE FOR BEST VALUES
Corner Main and 2nd Streets, Fond du Lac, Wis.

A Late Purchase of Summer Dresses enables us to offer up to the moment styles, first class garments, at about half what you paid for them early in the season.

\$6.50 Serge Dress in Navy, Black, Brown, Green and Copenhagen at \$3.98

\$10.00 Values \$6.98 \$15.00 Values \$9.98

NEW PROSPECT

Art. Koch and Irving Klein of Beechwood were Wednesday evening callers here.
J. Fox of Auburn was a caller here Thursday, while enroute to Beechwood.
Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Drake and son returned to their home in Milwaukee Saturday after spending a week at Lake Seven.
Mrs. Wm. Bartelt and daughter Cordell motored to Port Washington Wednesday with Oscar Bartelt and family.
Mrs. Aug. Bartelt Jr. and Miss Johnson of Forest Lake spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.
Misses Ethel, Vera and Malvina Romaine spent Friday evening with village relatives.
Dr. H. J. Well of Campbellsport made a professional call here Saturday.
Ben Romaine returned from Milwaukee Thursday after spending several days in that city.
Merton Peck and family returned to Fond du Lac Monday after two months vacation at Forest Lake.
Ed. Baumhart of Eden was a Saturday afternoon caller here.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prehn and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romaine and family.
Wm. and Frank Gatzke were callers here Saturday.
Pearson Brown of Campbellsport and friend Miss Loretta Schaefer of Kewaskum were pleasant village callers here Saturday evening.
Dr. Tromp of Chicago spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meyer motored to Mrs. Schladweiler, who has been quite ill the past months. All present she is somewhat better.
John Parrett has been engaged as engineer by H. Molkenhine for the fall threshing.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Knickel of Eden, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tuttle of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Car and brother of Fond du Lac and Miss Hattie Seaman of Eden motored to this village Sunday afternoon to call on friends, J. Reyson and Geo. Schultz of Beechwood were callers here Sunday afternoon.
Ed. Peck and friend were callers

here Saturday, while enroute to Fond du Lac.
Ed. Armond returned to Campbellsport Saturday after spending a week at Forest Lake to resume his duties Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Koch and daughter Beulah and cousin Daphne Matteson motored to Waukegan Sunday to visit relatives. Beulah and her cousin remained to spend several days with their grandparents there.
Mr. and Mrs. O. Bartelt of Boltonville were callers at the Wm. Bartelt home Saturday afternoon.
The Misses Alma Backhaus, Amanda Strange of New Fane, Esther Bleck of Auburn and Ruddle Bleck, Walter White and August Jand spent Sunday evening with Miss Norma Kunneson.
Mrs. Wm. Calhoun of Chicago and Mrs. J. Seiles of Beechwood were callers at J. P. Walsh Tuesday evening.
Clyde Henning, Marion Gilroy and Chas. Warden motored with Joe. Weasler to Campbellsport on Monday to give him a few lessons as a chauffeur. On returning of this village, Marion Gilroy who was greatly enjoying the ride jumped from the auto and appeared ready to send in a hurry up call to the Campbellsport Fire Department for assistance for he thought he saw a red combustion some where, it was nothing but Clyde's red tire all loosened up. Clyde gave this advice "Joe never have a danger signal on your car when Marion is a passenger."
Ernest Housney of Crooked Lake motored here Tuesday morning on business.

AUBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick of Clintonville spent the past week with relatives here.
Dr. J. H. Terlingen and Miss Alyda Hoge of Jackson called on the Peter Terlingen family on Thursday.
Peter Schrooten spent Saturday in Fond du Lac.
Miss Margaret Rusch returned to her home at Milwaukee last week after an extended visit at the Otto Dickmann home.
Mrs. Jacob Schrooten and children of Campbellsport spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dickmann and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son Elmer attended the homecoming at West Bend Sunday.
Mrs. Charles Terlingen and son Carl of Waukegan visited last week with relatives here.
Frank Dickmann recently sold his farm of 81 acres and personal property to Lloyd Braun of Campbellsport. The latter took possession at once.

WAUCOUSTA

A. C. Buslaff made a business trip to Fond du Lac Saturday.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meike Friday, August 18.
Hattie and Carrie Buslaff attended the convention at Lomira Sunday.
Arthur and Clara Hackbarth of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relative here.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guepe and children of Milwaukee called on friends here the latter part of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guepe and children of Milwaukee called on friends here the latter part of the week.
John Sook, Gust and Emil Plittler and Fred Buslaff spent Sunday with Adolph Plittler at Sherwood. The trip was made by auto.
Hot weather is hard on people troubled with their stomach and bowels. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is just what you need regulates the bowels, tones and cleans the stomach. Take it and be cool and happy.—Edw. C. Miller.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT
In Probate
In the matter of the estate of August Weasler, deceased.
Letters of administration on said estate have been granted to William H. Weasler and an order allowing and limiting the time and manner in which said administrator shall file his account and settle the same has been entered.
Notice is hereby given that creditors are allowed until the first day of January, 1917, to present their claims against said estate to this court for examination and allowance. January, A. D. 1917, at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, examine and adjust all claims so presented against the said August Weasler, deceased.
Dated 19th day of August, 1916.
By order of the Court,
P. O'MEARA
County Judge
(First publication Aug. 25, 1916)

MARKETS

Milwaukee, August 25, 1916.
Butter—Creamery, extra 30 1/2c; prints, 31 1/2c; firsts, 28 1/2c; seconds, 15 1/2c; process, 20 1/2c; dairy, fancy, 27c.
Cheese—American, full cream, new made twins, 15 1/2c; Daisies, 16 1/2c; Young Americas, 17 1/2c; long-torns, 17 1/2c; Limburger, fancy, 2 cbs., 15 1/2c.
Eggs—Current receipts, fresh, as to quality, 20 1/2c; dirties, 18 1/2c; checks and cracks, 16 1/2c.
Live Poultry—Fowls, general run, 16 1/2c; roasters, old, 10 1/2c; springers, 15 1/2c.
Wheat—No. 1 northern, 1.58 1/2c; No. 2 northern, 1.53 1/2c; No. 3 northern, 1.28 1/2c; No. 2 hard, 1.49 1/2c; No. 1 hard, 1.66 1/2c.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 88 1/2c; No. 2 yellow, 87 1/2c; No. 1 yellow, 86 1/2c; No. 4 white, 45 1/2c; standard, 46 1/2c; No. 1, 1.02 1/2c; No. 4, 96 1/2c; Wisconsin, 90 1/2c.
Rye—No. 3 1.20 1/2c.
Hay—Choice timothy, 16.00 1/2c; No. 1 timothy, 14.50 1/2c; No. 2 timothy, 12.00 1/2c; rye straw, 9.00 1/2c.
Potatoes—Home grown or Michigan, out of store, 1.25; Minnesota Ohios, 1.25 1/2c.
Hogs—Prime, heavy butchers, 10.75 1/2c; fair to best light, 10.50 1/2c; 11.00; pigs, 8.00 1/2c.
Cattle—Steers, 7.75 1/2c; Feeder, 6.00 1/2c; cows, 4.50 1/2c; heifers, 5.25 1/2c; calves, 11.00 1/2c.
Minneapolis, August 25, 1916.
Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.66 1/2c; No. 1 northern, 1.61 1/2c; No. 2 northern, 1.58 1/2c.
Corn—No. 3 yellow, 86 1/2c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 44 1/2c.
Rye—1.15 1/2c.
Flax—2.21 1/2c.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.			
Chicago, Aug. 23			
	Open	High	Low
Wheat	1.49 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.53 1/2
Sept.	1.49 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.53 1/2
Dec.	1.49 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.53 1/2
May	1.49 1/2	1.54 1/2	1.53 1/2
Corn	.87 1/2	.88 1/2	.87 1/2
Sept.	.87 1/2	.88 1/2	.87 1/2
Dec.	.87 1/2	.88 1/2	.87 1/2
May	.87 1/2	.88 1/2	.87 1/2
Oats	.45 1/2	.46 1/2	.45 1/2
Sept.	.45 1/2	.46 1/2	.45 1/2
Dec.	.45 1/2	.46 1/2	.45 1/2
May	.45 1/2	.46 1/2	.45 1/2

FLOUR—Spring wheat, special brands in wood, \$3.50 per bu.; hard spring wheat patents, 92 per cent grade, in lot, \$7.00 1/2c; straight, in export bags, \$7.00; first clear at \$5.75 1/2c; in lot, second clear, \$5.50 1/2c; low grades, \$5.00 1/2c; fancy soft winter wheat patents, in lot, \$4.50 1/2c; standard soft winter wheat patents, \$4.50 1/2c; pure white rye flour, \$6.10 1/2c; pure rye flour, \$5.75 1/2c.
HAY—Market steady; choice timothy, \$14.00 1/2c; No. 1 timothy, \$14.00 1/2c; No. 2 timothy, \$13.00 1/2c; light clover mixed timothy, \$10.00 1/2c; threshed timothy, \$10.00 1/2c; alfalfa, choice, \$15.00 1/2c; alfalfa No. 1, \$12.00 1/2c; alfalfa No. 2, \$10.00 1/2c.
BUTTER—Creamery, extra 31c; extra firsts, 29 1/2c; second, 28 1/2c; process, 27 1/2c.
EGGS—Firsts, 25 1/2c; ordinary firsts, 24 1/2c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 16 1/2c; cases returned, 17 1/2c; extra, 25 1/2c; dirties, 15 1/2c; 10c; refrigerator Aprils, firsts, 22 1/2c; extra, 21 1/2c.
LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 3 per lb.; fowls, 14 1/2c; spring chickens, 10 1/2c; roasters, 11 1/2c; ducks, 18c; geese, 10 1/2c.
ICE—ICEBERG—Turkeys, 24 1/2c; per lb.; fowls, 15 1/2c; spring chickens, 10 1/2c; roasters, 11 1/2c; ducks, 18 1/2c; geese, 10 1/2c.
POTATOES—Minnesota Ohios, \$1.02 1/2c per bu.; Jersey cobblers, \$2.51 1/2c.

WAYNE

Geo. Petri spent last Wednesday at Milwaukee on business. Quite a few from here attended the homecoming at West Bend Sunday.
Louis Petri and family and Mrs. J. Petri spent Sunday with friends at Campbellsport.
And Martin Sr. last Wednesday was at Kewaskum on business and called on his son John and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Hart of Fond du Lac visited with the John Brandt family and other friends the first part of the week.
F. Schellinger of Kohlsville took the Frank Wietor family to John Hoerig's place, near Hartford in his auto on Sunday.
Chas. Bruesel and family spent Friday evening with the Wm. Hess family and his mother at New Fane, who is very sick.
A crew of masons from Nabob are putting up a foundation for Sam Hawig this week.
The Mike and Jac. Batzler of near St. Kilian are threshing in this vicinity this week.
Kilian Honeck and family of the town of Kewaskum spent Wednesday with the C. W. Bruesel family.
Fred Borchart and family of Knowles spent Wednesday afternoon with Henry Schmidt Sr. and family.

Liver Trouble

"I am bothered with liver trouble about twice a year," writes Joe. Dingman, Webster City, Iowa. "I have pains in my side and back and an awful soreness in my stomach. I heard of Chamberlain's Tablets and tried them. By the time I had used half a bottle of them I was feeling fine and had no signs of pain for sale by Edw. C. Miller.

CLEAN-UP SALE

of all Summer Goods at Big Reductions. We must make room for the new Fall and Winter Goods that are arriving daily and for this reason we are offering Big Bargains on nearly all Summer Goods.

- | | |
|---|---|
| Lawns, Voiles, and White Goods, 25c and 35c values, at 17c per yard. | Muslin Gowns, neatly trimmed and good materials, worth \$1.25 at 89c. |
| Crepes, Dimities and Lawns that sold at 15, 18 and 20c per yd., now go at 12 1/2c | Princess Slips, 1.25 and 1.50 values at 89c |
| Short length in Silkolines, Cretonnes, Chintz and Sateens, values up to 30c a yard. Sold in 3 lots at 9, 12 1/2 and 19c | A nice selection of dark Calicos, yd, 5 1/2c |
| | Sea Island L.L. Brown Sheeting, very good—25 yd. pieces at \$1.85. |

Pick Brothers Company

BEECHWOOD
Several from here attended the mission feast at New Fane and Dundee Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffmann and Ed. Dreher were to West Bend Tuesday evening.
Misses Martha and Adela Hintz spent Tuesday evening with Messes Irene and Myrtle Koch.
Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes and family of Campbellsport visited Sunday with J. P. Van Biercom and family.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and Orin Kaiser attended the convention at Lomira Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dettmer and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz of Silver Creek called on the J. H. Reyson family Wednesday.
Aug. Bruesel and family and Moritz Otto and family visited Tuesday evening with the Chas. Bleck and Oscar Muench families.
Wm. Hintz purchased the 120 acre farm from Wm. Brockhaus, located 2 1/2 miles northeast of Campbellsport. The new owner will take possession September 5th.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter Elda, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Housler and son had a real outing Saturday with Mr. Schroeter's Ford car at the following places: Silver Creek, Racine Lake, Cedar Grove, Amsterdam, Quarry Stone, Lake Church, Knollsville, Port Washington, Holy Cross and Decada. Herman thought the Ford a real car because it rambled right along.



LITHIA BEER
gives strength for the day's work. At 10:30 try a case of Lithia Beer; it will rest and strengthen you for the morning's work just half completed.
LITHIA BEER contains just the elements the tired housewife needs.
ORDER A CASE TODAY
PHONE NO. 9
West Bend Brewing Company
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

F. J. Lambeck, M. D. CHIROPRACTIC

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Glasses Fitted
10 S. W. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Telephone 4-2700

ERLER & WEISS

MARBLE & GRANITE MONUMENTS
Builders of Stone and Cement Sidewalks
West Bend, Wisconsin

G. KONITZ

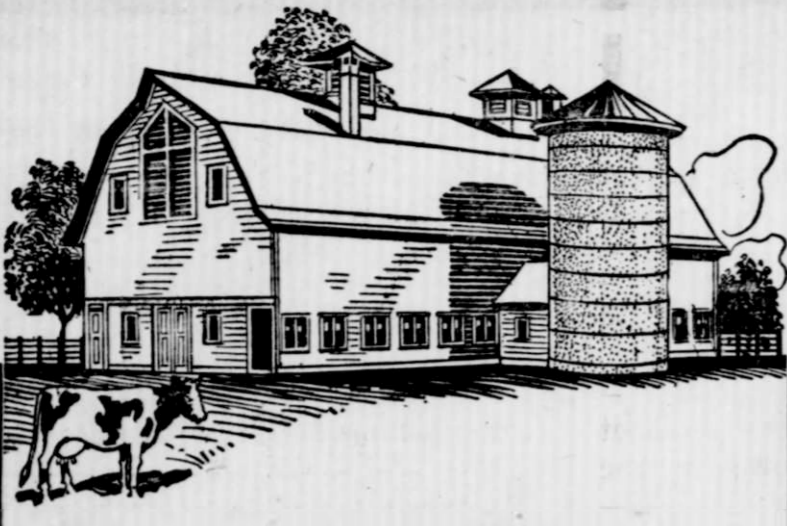
SHOE STORE
All kinds of Shoes for Men, Ladies and Children always carried in stock.
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

LUCKY IS THE MAN WHO OWNS A GOOD WATCH

but only the man who has earned a good one knows what a fine investment a good watch is. It's time you owned a good watch
Come in and talk with us. We are headquarters for good watches and carry a large assortment.
MRS. K. ENDLICH
Jeweler & Optometrist
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Deutsche Advokat

BUCKLIN & GEHL
Lawyers
West Bend, Wis.
N. Kewaskum
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.



Buy the Best Shingles

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

Come and See Us

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

*Satisfaction in Price and Quality
Guaranteed to All Buyers*

H. J. Lay Lumber Co.,

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN



Like a home run
with the bases full—they satisfy!

Ninth inning—bases full—two out—
—batter up. Bang!—that "homer"!
the stands makes you feel good—it does satisfy!

Chesterfields make you feel exactly the same
way about your smoking—they satisfy!

But they're mild, too—Chesterfields are!

For the first time in the history of cigarettes
you are offered a cigarette that satisfies and
yet is mild! Chesterfields!

This new kind of enjoyment cannot be had
in any cigarette except Chesterfields, regard-
less of price—because no other cigarette
maker can copy the Chesterfield blend!

Try Chesterfields—today!

Lagard & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

*The Most Expensive Turkish Tobacco that grows are contained in the famous Chesterfield Blend—XANTHI for its fragrance; SMYRNA for its sweetness; CAVALLA for its aroma; SAMSOON for its richness.

20 for 10c

They SATISFY!

—and yet they're MILD

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

—Paul Geier was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday and Friday.

—Jos. Urban of Milwaukee spent Sunday under the parental roof.

—Miss M. A. Schmidt was a Cream City visitor on Tuesday.

—Adolph Backhaus was a business caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

—Miss Lena Schoofs was a West Bend visitor a few days this week.

—Dr. E. L. Morgenroth was a business caller at Milwaukee on Monday.

—Mrs. Chas. Fechtner is visiting relatives and friends at Milwaukee at present.

—Ernst Haentze and family were the guests of the Buss and Stagy families here this week.

—Frank Ramethal and family of Milwaukee spent the week here with the Weiss family.

—H. W. Meilahn and family, Fred Meilahn and F. A. Firks visited with the Fred Belger family at Boltonville last Sunday.

—Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and Miss Lilly Schlosser were Milwaukee visitors on Wednesday.

—Grand dance in the North Side Park tonight. Sunday. Music by the Gibson's Harp orchestra.

—Miss Agnes Schaefer left for Wabeno last week to visit with her sister, Mrs. Braun and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels were at Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the funeral of a relative.

—William Schoofs of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoofs.

—Frank Zwazchka and family of Milwaukee were the guests of relatives and friends here last Sunday.

—Commencing Saturday, August 26th and continuing until September 2nd, I will conduct a large shoe sale. It will pay you to visit my store during this time.

GUST. KONITZ.

—Mrs. R. Wagner and daughter of Milwaukee are the guests of the Jacob Schlosser family here this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Volke and son, Mrs. N. Schaefer and Mrs. C. Theusch and son, all of Milwaukee visited with relatives here Tuesday.

FOR THE HOUSEWIVES

**YOUR OLD MOP IS OF VALUE
BRING IT IN WITH \$1.00
AND WE WILL GIVE YOU THE FOLLOWING**
1—\$1.00 WIZARD TRIANGLE MOP
1—50c BOTTLE WIZARD POLISH
1—50c WIZARD HANDLE DUSTER



NOTICE!
We have been given special permission by the factory making the famous Wizard line of Mops and Polish to sell this \$2.00 assortment for \$1.00, providing you bring in your old mop in exchange.

The factory does not care what you paid for your mop—what brand it is—or what condition it is now in. They are simply allowing you \$1.00 for it to introduce their line to you.

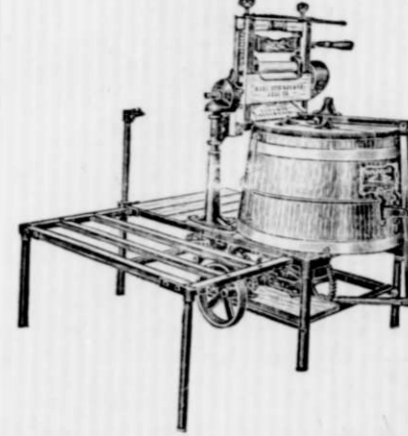
IMMEDIATE PURCHASE should be made, as the offer is for a limited period.

L. ROSENHEIMER

Auto Matic Washer

AND A
1 1-2 H. P. Gas Engine

ARE THE
Housewife's Best Friend



We have sold a great many of these outfits the past few months and every user is a Booster.

Automatic Bench Washer with reversible swinging wringer, belt and 1 1-2 H. P. gas engine with speed regulator and magneto

Complete—\$70.00

COMPLETE OUTFITS AT LOWER PRICES

—Ulrick Kuntz of Oklahoma spent Monday and Tuesday with the M. Beisler family.

—Mrs. August Buss and Mrs. Ernst Haentze and son visited with relatives at Chicago a few days this week.

—F. A. Firks of Racine is the guest of the Meilahn and Chas. Frost families here since last week Saturday.

—Miss Dulhia Ferber of Campbellport and Miss Lydia Ferber of Five Corners spent Sunday with Miss Adela Klein.

—Mrs. Albert Ranzhun and daughter were the guests of relatives and friends at Milwaukee a few days this week.

—Edward Mueller and family and John Mueller of Ashford were the guests of the Ed. Miller family here last Sunday.

—Val Peters and family were at Cedar Lake last Sunday where a reunion of the Peters family was held at Goring's place.

—Leo Ockenfels of Rockford, Ill., arrived here last week to spend a few weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Falk, Walter Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benke, attended to Oconomowoc last Sunday to visit with relatives.

—Master Math Beisler of Milwaukee, who had been visiting his grand parents and other relatives for a few weeks left for Graton Saturday.

—The Misses Clara Dreher and Hattie Brady of Milwaukee arrived here Thursday to spend the week end with the Chas. Groeschel family.

—A Brooch Pin with a black stone and gold rim in this village. Honest finder please return same to this office and receive reward.—Adv.

—Miss Mabel Klug resigned her position as saleslady at the A. G. Koch store. She is succeeded by Miss Esther Belger, who commenced her new duties last Monday.

—Miss Mabel Etta returned to her home at Loyol last Monday after spending several weeks here with the Mrs. Geo. Koerbie family and other relatives and friends.

—Mrs. Otto Banmel and family of Fort Atkinson are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Banmel, and other relatives and friends here since last week Saturday.

—Math. Winkler of Fond du Lac called on the liquor trade here last week Saturday. Whenever he visits this village his many friends are glad to see him.

—W. S. Olwin, candidate for sheriff, and John Kliesig, candidate for clerk of the court, both on the Republican ticket, campaigned in the eastern part of the county last Tuesday.

—J. H. Martin and family of the village and Messrs. and Madeline Christ Klumb and Henry Klumb of the town of Barton were the guests of relatives and friends at Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday.

—John Kliesig and family attended to Milwaukee Sunday, where they spent the day with relatives and friends. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Lena, who visited here until Monday.

—Jacob Becker and wife, Herman Geidel and wife, Mrs. Otto Backhaus and daughter, Belinda, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Clause attended the funeral of the late Mr. Frauenheim at Random Lake last Sunday.

—Dr. Wm. N. Klumb returned last week from a two weeks vacation at Eagle River. Dog reports fishing to have been very poor, which we readily acknowledge as we were not invited to any fish fry upon his return home.

—Mrs. Fred Baumgartner, son William and Andrew, both and family attended to Milwaukee Sunday where they spent the day with relatives. They were accompanied to the city by Mrs. Woolweber, who spent several weeks here with relatives.

—The annual Mission Feast of the Ev. Peace church will be held tomorrow Sunday. Service will begin at 10 a. m. with Rev. J. Fleer of Milwaukee delivering the sermon, and Rev. G. Kuecherer of Jackson will conduct the services in the afternoon, which will begin at 2.30.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Barley	95.13
Wheat	1.23
Red Winter	1.23
Rye No. 1	1.40
Oats	34.40
Timothy Seed, h.l.	85.00-87.00
Butter	28.75
Eggs	25.00
Unwashed Wool	35.75
Beans	1.10
Hay	\$10.00-\$12.00
Hides (calf skin)	18.20
Cow Hides	16-17
Honey	4
Potatoes, new	1.25
Alfalfa Clover Seed, per 100 lbs.	\$10.00-\$12.50
White Clover seed, per 100 lbs.	\$9.00-\$10.00
Red Clover seed, per 100 lbs.	\$12.00-\$15.50

LIVE POULTRY

Spring Chickens	17-18
Old Chickens	15-16
Roosters	16
Ducks	15

DAIRY MARKET

SHEBOYGAN

Sheboygan, Wis., Aug. 21—21 factories offered 1,414 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 33 cases young Americas, 17c; and 1,381 cases longhorns, 16 1/2c.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., Aug. 21—11 factories offered 1,121 boxes of cheese on the call board today and all sold as follows: 40 twins, 15 1/2c; 80 cases young Americas, 17c; 210 daisies, 16c; 365 cases longhorns, 16 1/2c; and 476 boxes square prints, 17c.

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.

—Tell your neighbors to subscribe for the statesman and get all the neighborhood news



Old Merchants Exchange on Wall St., used by Bankers in the early part of the last Century.

From the birth of the nation to the present time of national prosperity and influence the banks have been a prominent factor in the development of this country.

This bank is a prominent factor in the prosperity of the people of this community. It offers to them the same kind of banking facilities that are enjoyed by the great business interests of Wall Street.

This bank is safe, sound, careful and courteous—the essential attributes of successful banking.

It is the place for your account, a place where your money will grow.

Get the saving habit.

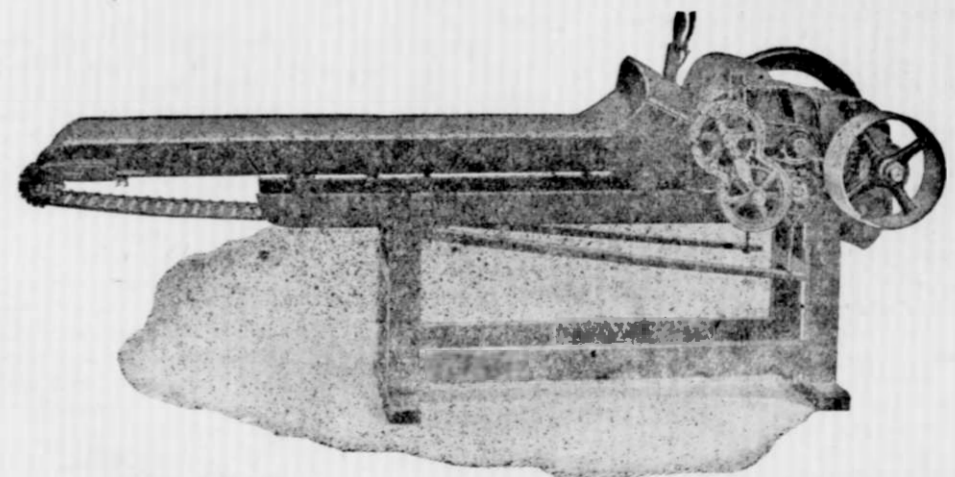
Start a bank account with us today.

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

OLD DIOGENES MISSES MAN HE'S LONG SOUGHT

Husky Chap Appears at Police Station at Late Hour and Proves His Honesty

Omaha, Neb.—If old Diogenes had been abroad with his lantern his search would have been rewarded had he called at the police station about 2 o'clock.

A laboring man about 60 years old, wandered into the police station. He dropped his coat and a parcel of working clothes at the door outside. The sergeant said: "Come on in, old man, we have a place all fixed up for a man like you."

The man replied: "I say, has that fellow come around with my money yet?"

"No; what fellow? What did you do with your money?"

"Well, I'll tell you how it was. I been working up at Fremont, and I started home with \$31. On the train I saw this fellow, and I told him how I got robbed once when I came into Omaha late one night."

"Why don't you go home when you get into town, then you wouldn't get robbed."

"What do you mean, go home? I just got here."

"Well, what did you do with your money?"

"Why, I gave it to this fellow. He said he would meet me up here at the police station."

"Come on in. I guess you will have to be locked up."

"Now; I want to wait and get my money."

"Who was this fellow you gave your money to?"

"Aw, he was a good feller, he'll bring the money around."

"What was his name?"

"I don't know. He's a good feller."

"Come on in; you need sleep," said the turnkey.

"I want my coat."

"It's out there."

"Here's his coat and his pocketbook. You better lock him up and let him sober up," said a husky young fellow in working clothes who had just entered.

The turnkey did so, and the young man left, without giving his name or address for the benefit of Mr. Diogenes, if he comes around later.

GIRL ACTS AS GOVERNOR

Executive Was Cut Off From Reaching Office and Wires Were Down

Raleigh, N. C.—The record breaking storm that swept over this section of the Atlantic seaboard, causing the loss of several lives and destruction of property estimated to have been worth millions of dollars, also had the effect of placing North Carolina under the administration of Miss May F. Jones as acting governor.

Gov. Craig was at Asheville when the storm and flood struck there, and was marooned. Every wire between that noted resort and this city was out of commission. Miss Jones is the governor's private secretary, and as such she took hold of the affairs of the office, disposing of those which were of an urgent nature and keeping the others in proper shape for attention when Gov. Craig returned. Her administration is declared to have been quite efficient.

MAN TAISED CIRCUS GOAT

Narrowly Escaped Drowning After Being Butted Into Stream

Aurora, Ind.—Chaw C. Suerman, age 36, had a narrow escape from drowning in Hogan Creek, being rescued from the stream unconscious.

Suerman and several other men were teasing a "Billy" goat belonging to the Blackwell animal circus, showing near the creek, and he was attacked by the animal. Suerman was attempting to escape by running along the bank when the goat butted him off the embankment and he went down into about ten feet of water. The goat would not permit anyone to approach the stream until one of the show men arrived with a rope, and succeeded in getting Suerman out as he was sinking for the third time. He was revived by a physician and removed to his home.

TURTLE RANCH IN BACK YARD

Michigan Man Feasts on Luxurious Food at Will

Atchison, Kan.—Ever hear of a turtle ranch? A. F. Gochler of this city has one in his back yard, and whenever he wants fried turtle or turtle soup he slaughters one. Those who have eaten it are said to be very fond of turtle meat. Mr. Gochler often catches half a dozen large turtles in a trap and brings them home to his ranch. He has discovered that turtles will eat only fresh meat and bails the trap accordingly. As the big turtles feature turtle on their bills of fare Mr. Gochler considers himself luxurious; does as long as his herd of turtles does not become depopulated.

Wolf too Chummy With Dog

Owasco, Mich.—A timber wolf recently ran about the streets of this city in company with a Russian wolfhound. No one recognized the wolf as an animal not commonly found in civilized communities, although the animal appeared on the principle streets several days.

It was taken for a dog until the local paper reported the escape from a cage at the home of William Seagel, at Dundon. The wolf was coaxed back to its cage by catching the dog and leading it into the inclosure.

DIGS 10 YEARS FOR AZTEC TREASURE

THEN PARTY OF CITIZENS PAY HIM TO LET THEM HELP ON FIFTY-FIFTY BASIS

BIG DISAGREEMENT SOON FOLLOWS

Matter Gets into Court—Wierd Story of Yarn Told by Indian

Effingham, Ill.—A story equalling any of the thrillers of the movies, including a ten year hunt for a hidden Aztec treasure, was revealed here in Justice's court when William McCaw, a prominent Effingham county farmer was arraigned on a charge of assault.

For ten years it became known McCaw and a party of Robinson, Ill. citizens have been digging on McCaw's Effingham county farm for a hidden Aztec treasure.

Several hundred years ago when Cortez settled in Mexico, he confiscated all the treasure of the Aztec Indians.

A few, however, escaped and came North. They built several mounds, it is contended, in Western and Southern Illinois. In Union Township, this county, there is such a mound.

Twenty years later, according to the story told in court, McCaw was standing on a street corner in Robinson, Ill. fumbling a curious stone, bearing Indian inscriptions. He was approached by an Indian chief. The sight of the stone greatly affected the Indian. In broken sentences he told the mystery of the stone, declaring it was an Aztec treasure stone and revealed the hidden place of unknown wealth.

It was contended at the trial that the Indian dropped dead due to the excitement, after his revelation of the stone. Following the information given by the Indian, McCaw came to Effingham county and purchased the farm on which the mound is located in Union Township.

He began digging, worked many years and spent a good sized fortune, but was unsuccessful.

A few months ago a party of Robinson citizens, learning of his purposes, came to McCaw with a proposition to aid in the search for the treasure. In connection with an agreement to divide the treasure McCaw was to receive \$10 per month for allowing these men to dig on his farm.

The party, including McCaw, labored day and night for weeks. Finally the searchers came to a heavy slab of rock, which thus far has withstood several varieties of explosives. It was believed that the treasure was beneath this rock.

Then, it is contended, McCaw, seeing a great wealth in his grasp, broke his original agreement and demanded they move from his farm at the point of a knife.

One man resisted. McCaw grasped him around the throat and was about to sink the knife into him it is said when the stranger told how he had saved McCaw from freezing in a blizzard years before in Montana.

Upon hearing that the stranger was his rescuer, McCaw released him and decided that the best way to decide the search for the treasure would be to place it in court. The charge against McCaw in court here was dropped when he announced a compromise, by which they agreed to return to the mound, which is supposed to hold the treasure. Before the contending slab of stone is upturned, in the presence of the sheriff and attorneys for both sides a new satisfactory working agreement will be made.

BRIDES ELECT PAY ONE THIRD ON GOWNS THAT DIDN'T ARRIVE

Now They're Wondering How They'll Get Trousseau in Time for Weddings

Greenville, Ala.—Half a dozen brides elect in Greenville, whose weddings were set for the next few weeks are in an embarrassing position because they haven't any wedding gowns and little time is left to get them. It all came about by the visit of a young man of attractive demeanor who stopped at the best hotel in here and soon made the acquaintance of several leading citizens. By this means he obtained addresses and displayed a tempting line of samples purporting to come from Chicago tailoring establishments. He offered unusually low prices and liberal conditions and engaged a local seamstress to make any necessary alterations when the garments arrived. The goods and trimmings were "just too lovely for anything" in the view of many of Greenville's young ladies, including several brides elect, who willingly advanced the one third in cash.

The salesman had to hurry to the next town, and neither he nor the stunning gowns have been heard from since.

Pays \$110 for Bride

Sacramento, Cal.—Rose Joe, the 17 year old daughter of Chin Joe, Chi reese restaurant keeper of Marysville, Cal. and a graduate of the Marysville Grammar school, was sold by her father to Lee Dow, a wealthy San Francisco merchant for \$1100, and became the bride of the man she had never seen before. The bridegroom is 25 years older than Rose Joe, who is pretty and a talented pianist.

SUPPLY TRAIN REACHING CAMP IN NEW MEXICO



A common scene along the border these days, when there are 100,000 men being fed by Uncle Sam.

BLACK MAGIC RIVALED BY MODERN CHEMISTS

Wizards of the Laboratories Wave Their Wands and the World Marvels

Industrial chemistry must be fascinating business. It is like some kind of magic. Germany runs out of nitric acid. The military authorities need it in the manufacture of high explosives; so they call in an industrial chemist, he waves his magic wand and presto! He takes nitric acid of unlimited quantities from the air. The war stops the shipment of dyes to this country, but the cotton millers must have it; they call in an industrial chemist, he makes a few passes and produces the most brilliant dyes, "synthetically."

A business house calls on Lee Hendrick Backeland, an industrial chemist and says: "Make us a substitute for camphor, something that looks, smells and acts like it, but that is cheaper." He goes to work, experiments, and in the course of his work, puts carbolic acid and formaldehyde together in a glass and pours in a little hydrochloric acid to heat it up. An amazing thing occurs. The mixture boils and foams and sizzles with intense heat, then settles down and gradually hardens into a substance that hasn't a trace of either of the three chemicals in it, but is an entirely new material, the like of which does not exist anywhere on earth unless made just that way.

Who could be so rash in imagination as to even dream that by merely combining those three liquids one would get a solid harder than glass, that cannot be melted in the hottest fire known to science; that cannot be dissolved by any solvent known to chemistry; that is so strong that a short piece of it an inch thick will sustain a weight of three tons; that is odorless, transparent, and is not affected by oils, steam water or any chemical?

If a man had performed that feat of black magic in the olden times, the feat of mixing three liquids together and forming a solid chunk like that, they would either have burned him at the stake as a wizard, or made him a king. All they did to Backeland, in this day of flying machines and wonders in chemistry, was to give him a medal.

But it brought him a fortune, for several great factories have been built to make things of his discovery. He named his new substance "oxybenzylmethyleneolcarbazide," but that was too difficult and business renamed it "bakelite." Before the substance hardens it is molded into cigar and cigarette holders, pipe stems, buttons, umbrella handles, fountain pens, billiard balls, telephone receivers, steering wheels for motor cars, knife handles, insulators and a thousand other things. It threatens to supplant celluloid and hard rubber for many uses, and it is odorless, cannot burn and is cheap.

Colorado Cave Man Had His Turkish Bath

Nature Provided Unique Vapor Cavern Where he Could Treat His Ills

The Colorado cave man had his Turkish bath provided him; at Nature's expense. Natural bathhouses much frequented by health seekers in the summer months are the unique vapor caves in the perpendicular rock walls of the Grand River at Glenwood Springs, Colo. Three great crevices in the walls lead a few yards into the mountain and there widen out into small rock apartments. Hot mineral springs bubble up in the floors of these rooms whence arise clouds of steam causing the air to fairly reek with sulphur vapors.

The caves were formerly used extensively by the medicine men of the Ute and other southwestern tribes of American Indians. Here they carried the sick braves to sweat them. The first white settlers discovered the caves by noticing Indian blankets hung over the openings to them. They have been kept by the health companies which now owns them just as nature formed them, except that wooden frames have been placed above the springs for floors and benches have been put in.

The vapors are so impregnated with minerals the damp walls hang with sulphur and salt. The curative effects of the caves for rheumatism and a number of other diseases are remarkable. So intense is the heat that patients are allowed to remain in but a few moments at a time.

Showman Bitten By Rattlesnake

New York—Paul Schilling, snake charmer at Coney Island, caused a panic, when bitten by a rattlesnake he grabbed several snakes in his hands and charged the audience.

The bearded woman, the fat man, the living skeleton and the 34 inch dwarf joined in the pell mell rush for somewhere else. Schilling was quoted by a patrolman.

Bear Claws Engine

Cobalt, Ont.—After a train on the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario railroad killed a bear cub north of New Liskeard, the mother bear emerged from the woods beside the track and clawed and bit at the locomotive until she was shot by the engine.

WAS THE FIRST KANSAS REFORMER

CHIEF SATANTA, PROHIBITIONIST KILLED MEN WHO SOLD RUM TO INDIANS

CAUSE OF TROUBLE WITH WHITES

Declared Against Traffic Among His Tribesmen and then Enforced Edict

Hutchinson, Kan.—Long before Carrie Nation located in Barber county there was a prominent personage in the Medicine Lodge country who was the first real prohibitionist in Southwestern Kansas.

His name was Satanta. It may shock those who have pictured Satanta as a bloody Indian chieftain and cruel savage to hear him spoken of as a reformer, but according to Judge Victor, of Larned, who knew the famous Indian well in the early days, he was really the first prohibitionist in this part of the country.

Satanta, who was chief of the Kiowa, declared none of the white man's liquor should be sold to his people and that the man who sold liquor in the lead of the Kiowas—who then occupied Southwestern Kansas as a buffalo hunting ground—should pay the penalty of death.

And Chief Satanta enforced his prohibition law. One groggler at least met the death penalty by Chief Satanta's own hand at a trading post south-west of Dodge City, the first enforcement of a prohibition law in that section without doubt.

It was this enforcement of the prohibition law that caused Chief Satanta to have trouble with the white man, and he was driven finally to his death, a tragic death by suicide in captivity. Satanta, as Chief of the Kiowas, led his tribes in the warfare against the white man in the '60s and '70s in Western Kansas. The very name of Satanta had an unsavory reputation among the early settlers and plainsmen.

And yet Judge Victor of Larned pictures Satanta in an entirely different light.

"I knew Chief Satanta, and liked him mighty well," said Judge Victor. "He was a fine man, even if he was an Indian—large, portly, well formed and handsome, and the soul of honor. I knew him before he got in bad with the government, and I happen to know just how it came about. A trader wanted to start a store upon Satanta's territory.

"All right," said Satanta, "you may, but don't sell any of my children firewater. If you sell firewater to any of my children—Satanta spoke of all the members of his tribe as his children—I will kill you. I have spoken."

"The trader started his store and prospered, but one day he sold a quart of whiskey to three of Satanta's warriors and they got drunk. A few days after that Satanta came to the trader's store and called the trader out and said to him:

"You promise me you no sell firewater to my children. You lie, now you die."

"And Satanta killed him. Then, leaving the store and the rest of the white people unmolested, he left. Word of the massacre was quickly taken to the fort, and Uncle Sam's cavalry waged a war of extermination upon Satanta's tribe."

BRAZIL SUPPLIES WORLD WITH A MEDICINE

It is Chrysarobin, Used for Skin Diseases and is Dangerous to Handle

Bahia, Brazil.—The world's supply of araroba, or gona, powder is said to come entirely from the state of Bahia. It contains the substance known as chrysarobin, widely used in medicine in the treatment especially of parasitic skin diseases.

The product is found in the form of a pulp or small solid masses in crevices of the heart wood of the tree known as "amarozoa do matto" and is said to be a monoid growth. The trees are not cultivated. They are from 50 to 100 feet high, and often attain a diameter of more than three feet.

To extract the powder the trees which must have attained full growth and development, are felled and split open in order to reach the deposits of araroba at their center. There is always present a very caustic fluid, which is drained off. The damp pulp and lumps of araroba are then removed, dried and finally powdered.

The pulp yields about 50 per cent of chrysarobin. It occurs in a microchrysaline, odorless, tasteless powder, very slightly soluble in either water or alcohol. Chrysarobin gradually oxidizes to chrysothanic acid and glucose, and it is in the form of this acid that the drug is generally used. It is administered in the treatment of eczema, psoriasis, and ringworm and other similar maladies. The yield per tree may be as high as 60 or 65 pounds.

The powder is exceedingly dangerous to handle, for if it enters the eyes it causes blindness, and burns from the caustic liquid produce sores that may incapacitate a person for a long period. Those engaged in the work for any length of time, although protected by gloves and masks with glass eye pieces, invariably lose their hair, eyebrows and eyelashes, and sometimes even become blind.

GYPSIES NOW FLIT ALONG IN TOURING MACHINES

Romany Princess Rides Thru Kansas in 8-Cylinder Car—Will Go to Paris

Salina, Kan.—The motor car has taken the place of the wagon with a band of gypsies that passed thru Salina, and it was not in any sense such a band as is usually seen on the streets of the Kansas towns. This band was living in style and the long white road with its campfires, fortune telling and nomadic thrills, is a thing of the past.

This band is soon to lose its princess—Princess Mary, who is going to Paris to study. Mary Matrine, or, as she preferred, Princess Mary, is a real princess of Romany and with her parents is on her way to New York, where she will take passage for Paris to improve her education. The mother, father, several sisters and brothers are making the trip from the west overland in a large 8-cylinder car, completely equipped as a Pullman.

"I've been with the wagon since I was a tiny baby," said Princess Mary, who is pretty, with olive complexion, beautiful teeth and bright eyes. "You know my father was king for a while and I have the royal blood in my veins and I want to be educated and live like you Americans; have training in music and the languages. And just think, I am going to get it."

She is now 17 years old and is enthusiastic over her future prospects. She speaks French, German and English and her instructors have been her parents only. And the pretty embroidery she showed to the visitor reluctantly indicates that she has one of the American girl's habits at least.

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Princess Mary, who is going to Paris to study. Mary Matrine, or, as she preferred, Princess Mary, is a real princess of Romany and with her parents is on her way to New York, where she will take passage for Paris to improve her education. The mother, father, several sisters and brothers are making the trip from the west overland in a large 8-cylinder car, completely equipped as a Pullman.

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MAY BE MARRIED ISN'T A BIT SURE

YOUNG DUTCHMAN IN KANSAS CITY AWAITING NEWS OF PROXY WEDDING IN HOLLAND

WAR WAS CAUSE OF THE DELAY

Manufacturer's Son Studying Business So He Can Return and Run His Father's

Kansas City, Mo.—Victor de Bont is ready—even eager—to be a bridegroom; Caroline Zegers is ready—probably eager to be a bride. Maybe they are such, but if so De Bont doesn't know it, hence the anxiety that he carries over with him, smiling pleasantly, hopefully the while.

De Bont is sojourning in this city; his bride to be—maybe his bride—is in Holland.

The indefiniteness in the matrimonial situation of this couple is due to the unsettlement arising from the great war, with Holland on a war footing and its army being shifted from point to point, according to exigencies. A lieutenant in that army is to stand up with the young woman instead of the man she is actually to marry. It is to be a proxy marriage—maybe has been.

Every detail essential to the ceremony by proxy has been attended to and it came to the sole point of the army man finding it specificable for him to represent his friend in the United States before the authorities in Holland having to do with making Miss Zegers Mrs. de Bont. Cable communications are slow, those by mail vastly slower—about three weeks. The bridegroom to be—or the bridegroom in actuality—must wait, with such patience as he can command to learn.

De Bont who is 25 years old, is the son of a former very prosperous candy manufacturer at Dreda, Holland, who is dead. His fiancée—maybe his wife—is 17, daughter of a former lieutenant in the Dutch artillery, who also is dead. Her home was until a year or so ago at Dreda, but the family removed to The Hague. At one time wealthy, her family is now in only moderate circumstances.

The couple met three years ago at the annual bal masque at Dreda, and young De Bont was sorely smitten with the charm of the girl who attended the affair as the Miss Piper of Hamelin. He was introduced, paid a visit to the girl and an engagement to marry followed. His mother opposed the match.

After his father's death young De Bont attempted to conduct the business but found it too much for his knowledge and organized a close corporation, with his uncle as president, to take control. He went to Amsterdam to take charge of the export end of it. Then came the war, with the heavy cargo upon shipping, and he came to this country. Here De Bont conceived the idea of equipping himself for active management of the business established by his father, and for this purpose he is working from the ground up in a factory in this city.

During his sojourn here De Bont also resolved to make Miss Zegers his wife at the earliest practicable moment, which meant a proxy ceremony. First he won his mother's approval, which under the Dutch law is essential for the marriage is to take place before he is 20 years old. Then he went to the Dutch consul here, obtained the necessary document, which he forwarded to Holland with a request of Lieut. Oscar Veltman to obtain the Queen's consent and to impersonate him before the town clerk at Dreda and in the state ceremony over there. Lieut. Veltman cheerfully complied, explaining however that it must wait upon opportunity, which in the present circumstances is something different and uncertain.

When the ceremony has been performed in Holland De Bont knows that he will be advised by cable. Then his bride will leave for the United States by the first steamer. The expectant bridegroom—or maybe bridegroom—has already rented a flat but has not furnished it. "That is for her to do," he explains. "But she will come soon now and pick the furniture." When she does there will be a religious marriage ceremony, not by proxy.

HIS PIPE SEEMS TO BE GONE

Man Fails to Find It Where He Hid It Fifty Years Ago

Winsted, Conn.—Half a century ago, when 65 year old Horace Emmons of Northville, a village in this county, rented the little school house in Winchester, the scene this week of a reunion of teachers and pupils of other days, he then a boy of 15, concealed a pipe in a cavity formed by two stones near a stove wall close to the school house. He hid it so that his teacher, Mrs. Nellie Miller, would not find it on his person.

Mr. Emmons visited the school for the first time in fifty years and after climbing over the stone wall, got down on his hands and knees and felt beneath the two stones. Old class mates asked Mr. Emmons what he was doing.

"Looking for my first pipe, which hid here from the teacher," he replied. He didn't find it.

TELLS OF CABBAGE WINDING A WATCH

Lost timepiece is Found Inside Summer Cabbage Head and Still Running

Plainfield, Conn.—William H. Gardner of this town known for years as a religious truthful and entirely dependable citizen has risked everything, with a narrative of a cabbage that wound his watch.

Mr. Gardner has stated from his heart that he was encased in hotheads a few weeks ago when his watch, a large and substantial bit of metal, fell from his pocket. Late in the afternoon he realized the loss, and looked upon it as nothing of low, without result. He wrung his hands, tried to think, drafted his luck, kicked up the earth and did everything conventional, even to finally giving it up as gone forever.

The strain begins here. The other morning Mrs. Gardner picked a head of summer cabbage and showed it to her husband, remarking about its splendid appearance. He cut it open, and there—right in the center of that cabbage—found his watch. It might be well at this time to warn the reader to hold fast. The watch was going! The reader may now exultantly and get ready for the worst. One of the cabbage leaves in the course of its rapid growth had delicately wound the watch.

All of this is entirely according to what Mr. Gardner says.

It has been exceedingly hot here with variable breezes.

LEAVES HER BABY IN COACH

Woman Races Ahead in Auto to Catch Cars, Conductor Backs up Looking for Her

Hutchinson, Kan.—After losing nearly an hour in a vain search for the mother of an infant aboard his train, the conductor of what is known as No. 533 on the Dodge City-Cimarron branch of the Santa Fe railroad, found that the woman was ten miles ahead of the train and that the situation had arisen thru her frantic effort to recover her babe.

"No. 533" pulled into Montezuma at noon and stopped for lunch. Among the passengers who left the train was the mother of the infant, which she left in the car. Before her return from the luncheon the train had pulled out.

In her distress the mother hired an automobile to take her to Copeland, 11 miles distant, wiring meantime to the agent there to have the train wait for her. She made the run in good time, but the train was missing.

When the conductor went thru the train after leaving Montezuma he found the babe, crying frantically. He feared that the mother had fallen from the train. He ordered the engineer to back up so that the track might be searched, but the return to Montezuma failed to locate the mother, and the train resumed its run.

At Copeland the mother was about the first person seen on the platform.

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TWINS PUZZLE DOCTORS

Future of Colorado Mother's Babies Considered Odd Problem for Research and Discussion

Denver, Colo.—Twins, one black and one white! The brother a negro, the sister a caucasian!

These two remarkable children are here as wards of the state, to whose care the mother, a white woman, relinquished them.

The Ethiopian twin who has been named Robert has a sloping skull. The Caucasian twin, Elizabeth, is fair of skin, wide brow and well developed.

Denver physicians, scientists and child life experts are deeply puzzled by the twins and are searching thru ancient and modern works on obstetrics and childbirth for parallel cases.

Then comes the question shall the state keep trace of the oddly assorted twins thruout their lives to trace possible return of the negro type to the girl or ascendance of the Caucasian type in the boy?

Or when they reach childhood shall they be permitted to enter the world with the knowledge of their relationship or without that knowledge—the girl to live as a white woman and the twin brother as a negro?

Scientists say that should the latter come to pass, and the girl marry a white man, this girl's children might be negroes.

MEXICANS IN TEXAS MUST GIVE UP ARMS



At every point along the border Mexicans have crossed from their strife ridden country to the safer harbor—the United States—and have built huts and cabins on our soil under the protection of United States troops. But their hate for the gringos still remains, and in a war with Mexico it is said these refugees would turn on us with their full hatred. As a precautionary measure the troops are disarming these natives. Here are men of the Second Texas searching a Mexican's house; also taking a gun away from another.

MARRIED BY MAIL 2,500 MILES AWAY



When Company H of the First regiment of the New Jersey national guard went to the border Lewis Banermer of Newark had to leave his fiancée, Ethel Sergeant, as they were about to be married. After reaching the border, however, all the marriage details were arranged by mail, and the city clerk of Newark recognizes it as legal.

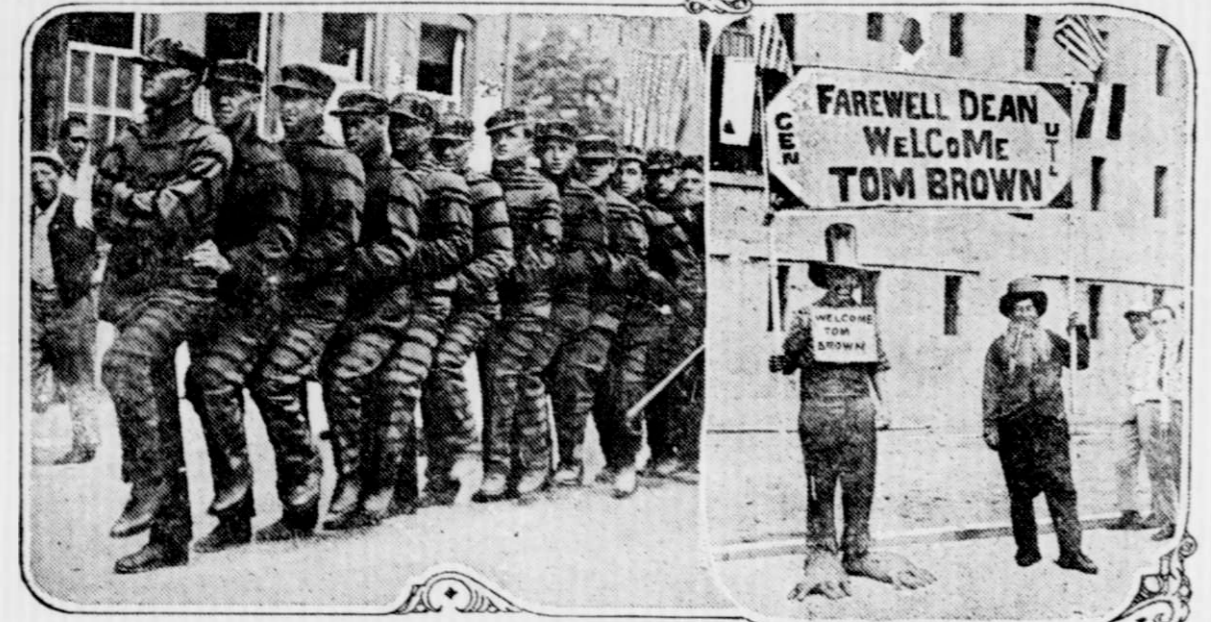
GERMAN PRISONERS CAUGHT IN BRITISH DRIVE



WIDER CREDIT FOR FARMER NOW POSSIBLE



SING SING REJOICES AT RETURN OF OSBORNE



Dainty Peach Desserts

To Prepare a Peach Foam—Pare and cut up half a dozen peaches, strain thru a sieve and mix the pulp with powdered sugar, enough to sweeten. Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff foam and add to it the peach pulp, and beat until thick, smooth and velvety. Pour into a mold which must be placed on ice. Serve with cream.

A Peach Pudding—A delicious peach pudding is made in this way: Fill a pudding dish with whole, peeled peaches and pour over them two cups of water. Cover closely and bake until the peaches are tender, then drain off the juice from the peaches and let stand till cool. Add to the juice one pint sweet milk, four well beaten eggs, a small cup of flour which has one teaspoonful of baking powder mixed in it, one cup sugar, one tablespoonful of melted butter and a little salt. Beat well and then pour this mixture over the peaches. Bake until a rich brown and serve with cream.

Peach Printers—Cut the peeled fruit in half, sprinkle with sugar, and roll them in powdered macarons before clipping them in the batter. Fry to an amber color, roll in sugar and serve hot.

Peach Marmalade—Peaches make the best of marmalade. After fruit is peeled and stoned cut it into small pieces. For every pound of fruit take one-half of a pound of sugar. Mix the fruit and sugar well together and stand away in a cool place until next day. Before putting over the fire to cook, add the peach kernels prepared as follows: Take seven dozen peaches, remove the stones and remove the pits, seal in boiling water and take off the brown skins as all pits are bleached. Shred the nuts and add to the peaches. Let the marmalade stew until it is a thick, smooth paste, strain through a sieve and add their juice.

A compote—To make a compote of peaches, cut the pared fruit in half and put in a saucepan with four tablespoonfuls of sugar, let them get heated through, put each half peach on a square of sponge cake, hollow side up. Moisten one tablespoonful of corn starch with cold water, adding two

tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one egg, very lightly whipped, mixing with the peach sirup and let boil together for a few moments. When slightly cool, pour over the peaches and put in a cold place. The sirup will jelly about the fruit and make an appetizing dish. Serve with plain or whipped cream. This dessert is quickly prepared within an hour if you have ice.

Peach Pie—Frozen peaches make a good summer dessert. Peel and slice a quantity of peaches, about 2 quarts, over with one pound of sugar and let them stand for two hours. Mash fine, add one quart of cold water and freeze the same as ice cream.

A fine sauce—A peach sauce to use with a plain pudding, say bread pudding, is made by mashing to a pulp very ripe peaches which have been pared and cut into pieces. Add sugar and a tablespoonful of melted butter. Stir well together and put on the fire to cook. Serve warm.

Peach Shortcake—Prepare a dough with three cups of flour, half a cup of lard or butter, three heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt, a heaping tablespoonful of sugar and sufficient milk to make it kneadable. Roll into a round and bake. Have prepared about two dozen ripe peaches, pared, sliced and mixed with sugar. When the short cake is done split it and butter both sides while hot. Lay one on the plate from which it is to be served and cover with the peaches. Lay the other half of the shortcake on this and in turn cover with peaches. Sprinkle powdered sugar over the top layer of peaches and send to the table at once.

Peach Meringue—Line the bottom of a deep dish with thick slices of stale sponge cake. Fill the dish with pared and sliced peaches well sweetened. Spread a meringue over the top and leave it in the oven long enough to brown. Serve very cold, with cream.

Household Notes

Keep buttons in a large glass jar or can with screw top.

Elaborate lace curtains are colored out of place with simple furniture.

Rubber locked tiles make an ideal floor for a bath room, but they are expensive.

It is said that flies cause quite a touch typhoid fever as impure water. After cleaning with gasoline, if a ring remains on a garment steam it out over the tea kettle.

Salt and kerosene will remove dark stains from the kitchen sink. Do not use salt on brass fixtures.

Cheap Turkish bath towels costing 20 cents each are said to be as good as linen for polishing silver and glass. White liquid enamels to finish the inside of old bath tubs come in several grades. The tub must be thoroughly scrubbed before any of them are applied.

Fun's Easy

"I know I am a great deal of a man," said a sheep farmer to his neighbor. "No, you are not, why you have never housed me yet. You are no sheep than I am."

Our Fashion Department

Prepared Especially for this Paper

Send All Orders Direct to this Paper



1614—Child's Set, Comprising a Yoke Dress, a Slip, and One-Piece Drawers.

Cut in 4 sizes: 1, 2, 4 and 5 years. The dress requires 2½ yards, the slip 2 yards, and the drawers ¾ yard of 36-inch material, for a 2-year size. Price, 10 cents.

1763-1757—Ladies' Costume. Waist 1763 cut in 6 sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Skirt 1757 cut in 6 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 7¼ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures 3½ yards at the foot. This calls for TWO separate patterns, 10 cents FOR EACH pattern.

1762—Ladies' Apron. Cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 6¾ yards of 36-inch material for a Medium size. Price, 10 cents.

1773—Girls' Dress. Cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires, with double skirt, 4¼ yards of 44-inch material for a 8-

year size; with single skirt, it requires 3¾ yards. Price, 10 cents.

1781—Dress for Misses and Small Women. Cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. It requires 5 yards of 36-inch material for a 16-year size. The skirt measures 2½ yards at its lower edge. Price, 10 cents.

1482—Ladies' Shirt Waist. Cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. It requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. Price, 10 cents.

1780-1728—A Smart Breakfast Costume. Blouse and Cap 1780 cut in 3 sizes: Small, Medium and Large. It requires 3¾ yards of 36-inch material for the blouse, and 7¼ yard for the cap for a Medium size. Petticoat 1728 cut in 7 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. It requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for a 24-inch size. This calls for TWO separate patterns, 10 cents FOR EACH pattern.

PATTERN ORDER.

Patterns		I enclose for Patterns
No.	Size	
		Name
		Town
		State
		St. No., R. F. D.

Mail Your Order Direct to Publisher.

Home Helps

A cut lemon may be kept fresh for a long time by laying it on a piece of waxed paper, with the cut side downwards, and folding the paper over it in such a way as to exclude the air.

To soften hard water, into four gallons and a half of water stir one ounce of quicklime. Let it settle, and then pour off the clear solution, which will be enough to add to two barrels of hard water.

To remove the label from a jar or bottle: Wet the bottle thoroughly and then hold it near a fire for a moment. The steam thus generated immediately acts on the paste or gum.

When mixing plaster of Paris for mending cracks in plaster use vinegar instead of water. It should be of the consistency of putty, and when the cracks are filled the top should be smoothed over with a knife. The mixture will not harden for about half an hour.

Hints for the Cook

Meat for roasting should not be washed, but wiped with a dry cloth. Bacon rinds should be scalded and used for flavoring stocks and stews.

Sausages should be heated gradually when cooking to prevent the skins bursting.

To keep milk sweet add a teaspoonful of fine salt to every quart of milk. Acid fruits are decidedly better in color and flavor when cooked in earthenware pots.

Do not salt stock until it has been thoroughly skimmed, as the salt prevents the scum from rising.

Mix pastry several hours before it is required, and much labor is saved.

Always stand it in a cool place.

If fat catches fire throw salt on it at once to prevent a disagreeable smell.

Before broiling a steak dust it with salt and pepper and rub it with salad oil. This will greatly improve it.

The Hat When Traveling

Fasten it carefully in the trunk so that it will not slide around.

A good way to do this is to stretch two or more strips of muslin across it in different directions, fasten them down to the bottom or sides of the tray with thumb tacks.

Be sure that the crown is well stuffed so that it will not crush or dent.

It is not necessary to use tissue paper for this.

Handkerchiefs, stockings and other soft bits of clothing will answer the purpose just as well.

If there are ribbon loops or big, soft flowers see that these are not allowed to become mashed.

Soft tissue paper is the best thing to use to stuff out boxes and the like.

DOG SAVES HIS MASTER'S LIFE

Holds Enraged Bull at Bay Until Help Arrives

Lebanon, Kan.—After an enraged bull, that Bert Jackson had been leading had tossed him over a fifteen foot embankment his faithful dog kept the bull at bay, and by its barking attracted the attention of neighbors, thereby saving the farmer's life. Jackson was unconscious when found and several of his ribs were broken.

INDIAN CHIEF, 73 ROYALLY MARRIED

FULLBLOOD OSAGE AND WIDOWED DELEWARE TRIBESMAN CELEBRATE ACCORDING TO OLD CUSTOM

ALL JOIN IN DANCING FOR A WEEK

Old Ones Hop to Hurdy Gurdy, While Young Folks Do Latest Steps

Tulsa, Okla.—A Prince of royal Indian blood has been married and the Osages are making a great occasion of it out in the hills where only a few of the fullbloods are left.

Chief Henry Spynuck was married in Tulsa, according to the ceremony that followed was a revival of the traditions of the red men. It was not exactly a romantic affair, for Chief Spynuck is 73 years old and a widower, and his bride, Nancy Caesar, a full-blood Delaware, and almost the last of her tribe, is 68 years old and also has been married before.

When Chief Spynuck and his bride to be came to Tulsa to take out the marriage license and go through the ceremony the white man's law requires of them, they were dressed in the garb of fullblood Indians.

There was a procession through the streets from the railroad station to the courthouse, but Chief Spynuck might have been walking alone in the primeval forest for all the notice he took of it. Men and women, dozens of them followed the trail of the Indian party, led by the aged chief himself. Children were in the procession and boys ran along the sides of it, but the old chief did not see them.

Spynuck wore the ruddy garb of the fullblood Osage chief, for he is still a chief in that tribe. A tall leather head-dress topped his crown and about his form, regardless of the sweltering weather was the inevitable blanket of bright colors. He wore buckskin trousers, heavily fringed, and moccasins with many beads. His attire was Indian made and not from the white man's factory.

Six paces behind him walked the bride. Other Osages were in the line among them a daughter of Chief Spynuck, dressed so much like the girls of the city that one could not have distinguished her from the girls of the white race except that her skin was darker.

At the courthouse Chief Spynuck took the pen in his hand, held it awkwardly and under the direction of his daughter made his mark on the paper. The bride to be did the same. Then the daughter signed as a witness in a clear hand as legible as any.

From there the Indians made their way through the crowd that had gathered to the office of Justice Lee Daniels, where the wedding took place. They left the courthouse as they had come, walking in the same order. Chief Spynuck leading, his bride following, and the others in the party coming behind, all in single file. No two of them walked abreast at any time. Three hours later the entire party left the city, bound for the Osage hills.

In his home in Osage county Chief Spynuck lives very much as his ancestors lived a century ago. His home is a tepee of dried skins, and although he is the owner of a handsome house, well furnished and having all the modern conveniences, he seems to live in it. He could not sleep in a bed, but only on the ground in his tepee, his bed a skin is as good as he asks.

Having inside the tepee of Chief Spynuck are 50 scalps, taken many years ago. Most of them are from the heads of Indians, although some are plainly from the heads of white men, and others have upon them the long hair of women. Chief Spynuck never speaks of them, but sometimes gazes and looks at them a long time.

The marriage celebration of the Osages probably is being fully celebrated for the last time by Chief Spynuck's wedding party. The fullbloods of the tribe are not numerous and only the older ones cling to the customs of the past. They dance to the hurdy-gurdy on the greenward, but at the same time the younger ones, back from school and their farm work over come to orchestra music in the fine houses owned by Chief Spynuck which he never uses.

REFUSES \$5,000 FOR VIOLIN

Illinois Man Recently Bought Instrument for \$75 and Declines to Sell

Lawrenceville, Ill.—A violin thought to be the most valuable in the country is owned by Prof. E. A. Nelson of this town. It was made in 1732 by Otto Bergomi, at Cremona, Italy. Nelson recently bought it from the Bierhaus family at Vincennes, Ind., for \$75.

The violin is supposed to have been used by Jason, who is mentioned in "Alice of Old Vincennes," as "Jason" is carved in it. Nelson has refused several offers of \$5,000 cash for the instrument.

To protect engineers eyes, as they look ahead from the locomotive, a shield has been invented that deflects air and dust past an opening so that no glass, easily blurred by ice or water, is needed.

THE GOOD JUDGE FINDS MOST MEN KNOW WHY THEY USE W-B CUT TOBACCO

DOES YOUR GENTLEMAN USE W-B CUT TOBACCO? MAY I ASK WHY?



YOU can't hide the truth—that's why men who use W-B CUT Chewing know what quality tobacco is. A small chew of the real tobacco tucked away in the cheek gives men the tobacco satisfaction they want.

A gentleman's chew—it cuts down grinding and spitting and there's no unwieldy wad to roll around in your mouth or to plug out the cheek. Give W-B CUT Chewing the quality test and learn what tobacco satisfaction is.

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

spending the week at Franklin, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kleinhaus called on friends at Fond du Lac Monday.

W. Myers and Chas Seering were West Bend business callers Monday.

W. F. Pautsch and family of Waupun were village visitors Tuesday.

Miss Frances Upham of Chicago is visiting friends here the present week.

W. Warden made his usual business trip to Elmore last week Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N Bacon of Racine called on friends here last Friday.

Chas. Van De Zande transacted business at the County Seat on Monday.

A. M. Wagner of West Bend transacted business in the village Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hohn Ketter called on friends at Fond du Lac on Tuesday.

Attorney T. L. Doyle of Fond du Lac visited relatives here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H Haskin spent Sunday with relatives at New Prospect.

The Kiel Woodenware Co., factory was closed for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C Kohler left Tuesday for Gresham and Gillet for a visit.

Will Glass and family of Beechwood spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Glass.

Dr. Tronpton of Chicago was a pleasant caller here for a short time Saturday.

Mrs. W. Ward and children spent a few days of this week with the E. P. Martin family.

Miss Stella Pans returned home Sunday after a two weeks outing at Lakewood Beach.

Many from here attended the homecoming at West Bend last Saturday and Sunday.

Frank Cole and family and Miss Agnes Cole of Goodrich, Wis., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Hasley Ward and sons of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guenther, Ray and Gladys Wenzel autoed to Hartford and Oconomowoc Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Martin of Springfield, Ill., are the guests of the E. P. Martin family here for a few days.

Miss J. Polzean was at Milwaukee last week Friday where she spent the day as the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin of Wabeno are visiting with the E. P. Martin family here for a few weeks.

H. Dalwig of Milwaukee made a business caller here last Saturday.

Miss L. Salter spent Sunday with friends at Fond du Lac.

Albert Gupe and family returned to their home at Milwaukee Sunday after spending a weeks vacation with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Knickel, son Martin and daughter Lilyan spent from Saturday until Tuesday at Milwaukee, Racine and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Duerke and Miss Tuska Guenther of Milwaukee returned to their home Sunday after spending a weeks vacation with relatives here.

Herbert Martin left Monday for a trip through the eastern states finally going to Porto Rico where he will take charge of a Government school in September.

ST. KILIAN

We, the undersigned wish to warn everybody that absolutely no hunting is allowed on our lands.

Heran Weiland.

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.

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

HILL'S STORE NEWS

HITCH TO THE HOUSE OF HILL'S



In furnishing a room or home in a well appointed way, what would you buy first? It surely would be the rug, why; because the appearance of the whole home or room depends on the floor covering. In selecting your new Rugs—would it not be well to go where the best Rugs are—Beautiful weaves shades and patterns, you avoid any possibility of mistakes by buying from our beautiful assortment. Our full line now complete with a full range of room sizes.

selecting your new Rugs—would it not be well to go where the best Rugs are—Beautiful weaves shades and patterns, you avoid any possibility of mistakes by buying from our beautiful assortment. Our full line now complete with a full range of room sizes.

HILL BROS. DRY GOODS CO.

PROMPT SERVICE FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN QUALITY MERCHANDISE

CAMPBELLSPORT

Mrs. J. Pickard spent Monday at West Bend.

Miss Emma Glass visited at West Bend Sunday.

A. Sook was a Fond du Lac visitor Friday.

B. Ulrich made a business trip to Eden Monday.

R. Kettinger was at Chicago on business Monday.

M. Helmer was at Fond du Lac on business Monday.

Miss Mary Haessly was a Fond du Lac visitor Sunday.

Carlton Lay of Clintonville is visiting relatives here.

Philip Guenther was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday.

Miss Charlotte Landt of Chicago is visiting relatives here.

Edward Johann and sister Olga spent Sunday at Rockfield.

Nick Schlaefler of Jackson spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. P. Bunkert called on friends at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N Curran visited relatives at Eden Sunday.

E. Kloke was at Milwaukee on business one day last week.

Mrs. Lewis Beiersdorf was a Fond du Lac visitor Sunday.

A. S. Schwandt was at Milwaukee on business last Friday.

Miss Margaret Kreig of Marshfield is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. H. Armond called on friends at Milwaukee Saturday.

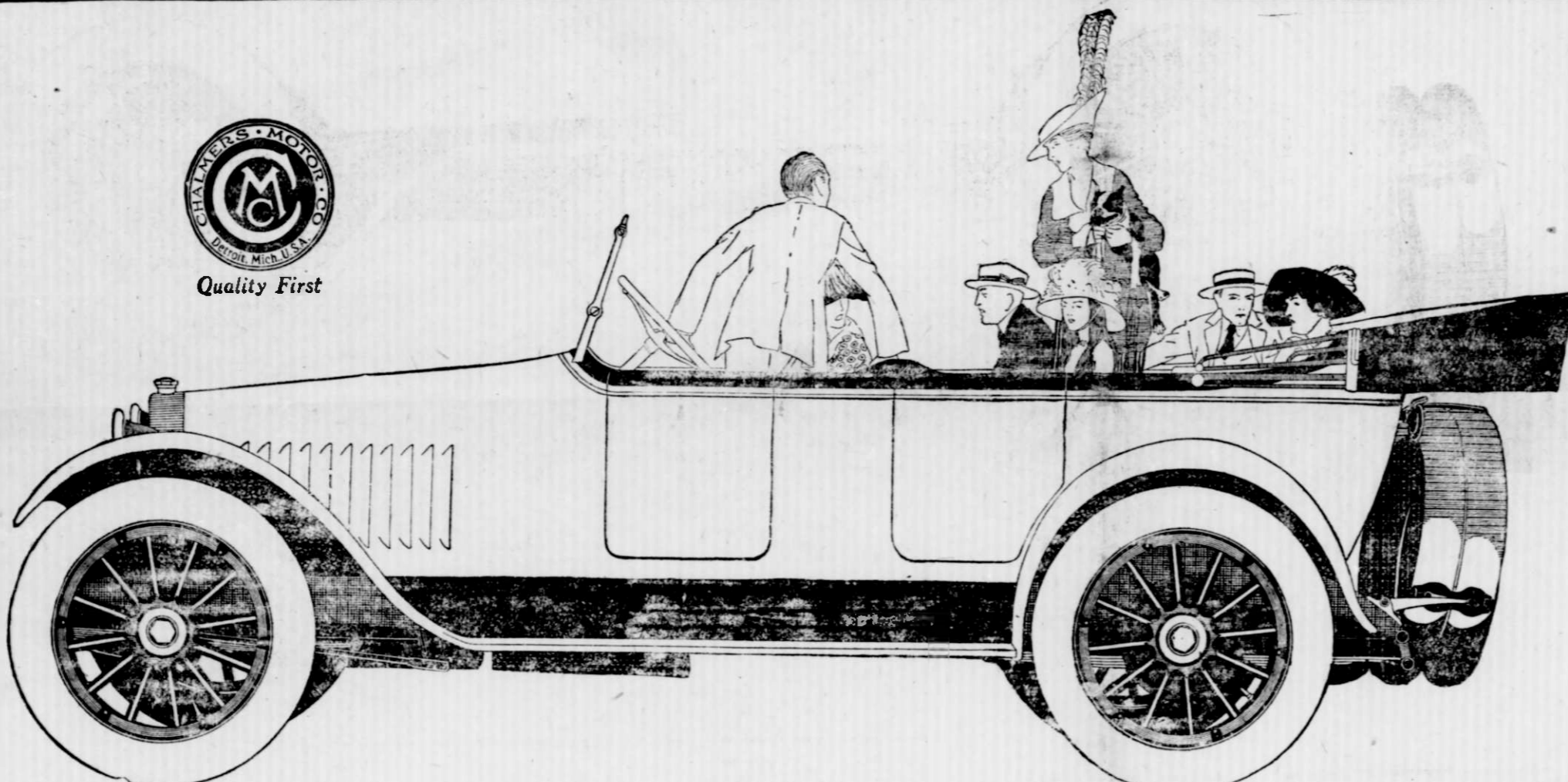
H. J. Wright attended to business affairs at Oshkosh Friday.

Mrs. C. Foot was the guest of relatives at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Marquis Klotz of the town of Eden was a village caller Monday.

Charles Seering left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Shawano.

Rev. Wm. Zenk and family are



Now for 1917

Another new 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers, 7 passengers, 122-inch wheelbase, supreme beauty, \$1280 Detroit And the original 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers, doubly refined, amazing performance, 115-inch wheelbase, \$1090 Detroit

Picture a giant of rare strength and ability, and clothe him in fine garments—and you have a mighty good picture of this new Chalmers—

the 1917 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers with the 122-inch wheelbase, double cowl body and French pleated upholstery.

A good day's work was done when they made it. They took as a base the 1916 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers. A car that had 1,000,000 miles of record behind it. And a service mark of 99.21 percent perfect. They didn't touch the 3400 r. p. m. power plant. They stood pat there.

And on this magnificent chassis they laid a body that surpasses the ordinary man's power of expression.

To describe this gorgeous body is like trying to describe a Rocky Mountain sunset. It's impossible.

You get an optic sensation that fills the mind with a picture you'll never forget. Lines—ladies, they're so severely modern that at first the Chalmers people thought they'd have to change them—too far ahead of the procession.

But Mr. Chalmers finally said to go ahead. And he was right, because the first one that sailed up an avenue stopped traffic. Men driving cars actually drove up ahead in front to see what car it was.

And performance—gentlemen! There's never been but one that could touch her—her 3400 r. p. m. sister.

She performs with a laugh. She has never refused me a hill. She has never failed to answer my every whim.

3400 r. p. m. is the reason. But what I like most about her is the perfectly corking body.

I'm going to tell about one little feature of the body, and then you'll have to come and find the rest out for yourself.

It's about the upholstery. Now, there's been reams written and tons talked about upholstery. Some one once measured it in inches. Another described it in curlicue springs. Some one else reduced it to "real hair."

I don't know the thickness of it—and care less; but when I get in the car and sit down I have a feeling that I never want to get out.

It fits the fat man as well as the thin man. They're long pleats—French pleats—which say good-by once and for all time to the "button and biscuit" kind.

She's a real car, gentlemen, and a wonderful value—\$1280 Detroit. You put away in your wardrobe the equivalent of four good suits of clothes, a couple of pairs of ten-dollar shoes, and a five-dollar hat when you lay down the money for her. You save about \$275.

Don't let me forget to call attention to her smaller sister—the 1917 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers with the 115-inch wheelbase.

Because she's a 3400 r. p. m. car, great on the hill, smooth in traffic, full of spirit any time any day.

She's just like her 1916 predecessor. Neither you nor I could tell the difference. And you're dead sure when you buy her because her record is as clear-cut as a cameo—1,000,000 miles of use with a service record of 99.21 percent perfect.

Both cars are ready. If you haven't seen them you've missed a day's treat. Better than going to the art gallery.

WILLIAM SCHAUB, Agent, Kewaskum, Wisconsin

HARRY NEWMAN, Incorporated, MOTOR CARS, 700 Grand Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

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