





BOOST WISCONSIN IN OTHER STATES

Products Special Which is Touring Iowa Is Declared Big Success.

THOUSANDS HEAR SPEECHES

Not Less Than 400 Persons Have Visited Train at Any Point at Which a Stop Has Been Made.

Madison.—The Wisconsin experiment of sending out a special train, laden with evidence that northern Wisconsin is a good place to farm...

The most successful advancement idea ever tried by Wisconsin, is the way that B. E. Baker, Wisconsin commissioner of immigration, describes the trip.

The Minnesota people quickly realized that this was not a commerce raid upon the states adjoining Wisconsin, but that we were endeavoring to secure their residents for northern Wisconsin...

A unique feature of the tour was that no land agents were allowed on or near the train in its travels. Even the railway, which gave the train to the state, was not allowed to use the trip as a direct land selling medium.

Much State-Aid Road Built.

A total of 1,138.75 miles of state-aid road has been built in Wisconsin during the present year and at a cost of \$3,631,025.28.

The mileage added during the past summer, and now being completed, gives Wisconsin a total of 4,850 miles of state-aid highway built during the past five years.

Of the 1,100 miles of road built, about 35 per cent was graded only and not surfaced. There is added 215.60 miles of stone and macadam road, 59.01 miles of concrete road, 102.89 miles of clay and stone roads, and about 300 miles of crushed gravel and pit-run gravel road.

In addition to the state-aid bridges constructed by the state and townships, here were 433 new bridges built by the counties at a cost of \$464,670.

To Teach Road Building.

The nation-wide good roads movement and the resulting demand for skilled highway engineers and superintendents has led to the establishment of a corresponding study court in "Roads and Pavements" in the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

Highway commissioners, pathfinders, paving contractors, paving material salesmen, county officials, road foremen, highway engineers, surveyors, city officials and inspectors, and automobile owners are among the good roads workers, whom the course aims to aid.

Distribute 206,308,485 Fish in Year.

The report of the conservation commission shows that 206,308,485 fish of all kinds were distributed throughout the state this year. The varieties include wall-eyed pike, brook, rainbow, and lake trout; whitefish, bluefish, black bass, pickerel and muskellunge.

Accepts Call From Indiana.

Dodgeville.—Rev. G. N. Callaway, former associate pastor of the Methodist church of this city, and Mrs. Callaway and son have gone to Noblesville, Ind., where Mr. Callaway will have charge of the Methodist church.

Raise Pay for Workmen.

Sheboygan.—The Vollrath company, one of the largest enameling plants in the country, posted a bulletin in the various departments to the effect that laborers would have their pay increased 25 cents a day.

MARKETS

Milwaukee, Nov. 7, 1916. Butter—Creamery, extra, 35c; prints, 37c; firsts, 32c; seconds, 29c; process, 31c; dairy, fancy, 33c; 34c.

Cheese—American, full cream, new made twins, 21c; Daisies, 21c; Young Americas, 21c; Limburger, 21c; Limburger, fancy, 2 lbs., 21c; 22c.

Eggs—Current receipts, fresh, as to quality, 27c; dirties, 22c; checks and cracks, 21c.

Live Poultry—Fowls, general run, 15c; roosters, old, 10c; broilers, 16c. Wheat—No. 1 northern, 1.88c; No. 2 northern, 1.80c; No. 3 northern, 1.50c; No. 2 hard, 1.44c; No. 1 hard, 1.58c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 1.00c; No. 2 white, 51c; No. 2 yellow, 52c; No. 4 white, 51c; No. 4 yellow, 51c; No. 3, 1.18c; No. 4, 1.08c; No. 1, 1.14c; No. 2, 1.14c.

Potatoes—Home grown or Michigan, out of store, 1.50c; Minnesota, Ohio, 1.55c; 1.60c.

Hogs—Prime, heavy butchers, 9.75c; 9.90c; fair to prime light, 8.85c; 9.30c; pigs, 7.50c; 8.50c.

Cattle—Steers, 6.75c; 10.50c; feeders, 5.00c; 6.50c; cows, 4.25c; 6.25c; heifers, 4.50c; 7.50c; calves, 10.00c; 11.25c.

Minneapolis, Nov. 7, 1916. Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.96c; No. 1 northern, 1.92c; No. 2 northern, 1.86c; No. 3, 1.82c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 88c; No. 2 white, 50c; No. 2 yellow, 50c; No. 3, 1.18c; No. 4, 1.08c; No. 1, 1.14c; No. 2, 1.14c.

Grain, Provisions, Etc. Chicago, Nov. 7. Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.96c; No. 1 northern, 1.92c; No. 2 northern, 1.86c; No. 3, 1.82c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 88c; No. 2 white, 50c; No. 2 yellow, 50c; No. 3, 1.18c; No. 4, 1.08c; No. 1, 1.14c; No. 2, 1.14c.

Flour—Spring wheat, special brands in wood, 10c; per bushel, hard spring wheat patents, 95 per cent grade, in July, \$5.50.

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.96c; No. 1 northern, 1.92c; No. 2 northern, 1.86c; No. 3, 1.82c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 88c; No. 2 white, 50c; No. 2 yellow, 50c; No. 3, 1.18c; No. 4, 1.08c; No. 1, 1.14c; No. 2, 1.14c.

Flour—Spring wheat, special brands in wood, 10c; per bushel, hard spring wheat patents, 95 per cent grade, in July, \$5.50.

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.96c; No. 1 northern, 1.92c; No. 2 northern, 1.86c; No. 3, 1.82c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 88c; No. 2 white, 50c; No. 2 yellow, 50c; No. 3, 1.18c; No. 4, 1.08c; No. 1, 1.14c; No. 2, 1.14c.

Flour—Spring wheat, special brands in wood, 10c; per bushel, hard spring wheat patents, 95 per cent grade, in July, \$5.50.

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.96c; No. 1 northern, 1.92c; No. 2 northern, 1.86c; No. 3, 1.82c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 88c; No. 2 white, 50c; No. 2 yellow, 50c; No. 3, 1.18c; No. 4, 1.08c; No. 1, 1.14c; No. 2, 1.14c.

Flour—Spring wheat, special brands in wood, 10c; per bushel, hard spring wheat patents, 95 per cent grade, in July, \$5.50.

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.96c; No. 1 northern, 1.92c; No. 2 northern, 1.86c; No. 3, 1.82c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 88c; No. 2 white, 50c; No. 2 yellow, 50c; No. 3, 1.18c; No. 4, 1.08c; No. 1, 1.14c; No. 2, 1.14c.

Flour—Spring wheat, special brands in wood, 10c; per bushel, hard spring wheat patents, 95 per cent grade, in July, \$5.50.

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.96c; No. 1 northern, 1.92c; No. 2 northern, 1.86c; No. 3, 1.82c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 88c; No. 2 white, 50c; No. 2 yellow, 50c; No. 3, 1.18c; No. 4, 1.08c; No. 1, 1.14c; No. 2, 1.14c.

Flour—Spring wheat, special brands in wood, 10c; per bushel, hard spring wheat patents, 95 per cent grade, in July, \$5.50.

Vom Schauplatz des europäischen Kämpferkrieges

Sehr zutreffend und amfänglich schildert ein Herr C. C. S. in einem unserer Wochenblätter die Lage auf den verschiedenen Kriegsschauplätzen in Europa.

Nach ihm ist der Krieg in sein drittes Stadium getreten und hoffentlich nur er mit Recht bemerkt in sein letztes. Das erste Stadium umfasste in runden Zählungen die großen Offensivbewegungen der deutschen Führung.

Zu diesem Jahre, dem ersten, wurden die Stellungen in Feindesland genommen, die später, im zweiten Stadium, zufällig auch im zweiten Kriegsjahre, das Vollerfolg bringen sollten, an dem die Feinde sich die Köpfe blutig laufen und sich erschöpfen sollten.

Dem zweiten Stadium, in dem eine Schwächung der Feinde auf allen Fronten unter größtmöglicher Sparrung an Menschen auf deutscher Seite erreicht wurde, folgte naturgemäß das dritte Stadium, das Wiedererlangen der deutschen Offensivbewegungen auf allen Fronten und in den letzten Tagen die eigentliche Offensive.

Mehr als einmal ist an dieser Stelle, namentlich in den Tagen, da Deutschlands Feinde mit jetzt übermenschlichen Kräften über ihren gemeinlichen aber ungelungen Weg nach vorn, darauf hingewiesen worden, daß man, um klar sein zu können, den Krieg als ganzen, die einzelnen Schlachten aber nur als einzelne Teile des großen Ganzen betrachten darf.

Die Bedeutung dieser Wendung ist ohne Zweifel überaus weittragend. Sie ist eine glänzende Bestätigung für die Berliner Meldungen, wonach die Briten mehr als die Hälfte ihrer kriegsfähigen Armee verloren haben.

Die Regierung führt auch einen Feldzug gegen die Spekulationen in Rohstoffen und Kleidungsstoffen. Halbamtlich ist eine Warnung erlassen worden, in der es heißt, der Frieden läge noch in weiter Ferne und jeder Geschäftsmann, welcher gewandt ist einen allgütigen Nutzen aus seinen Waren zu ziehen, sei ein Verräter an seinem Vaterlande.

Wärrer, Frauen, und Kinder werden zum Preise von 50 bis 60 Pfund pro Tonne verkauft. Wollene und andere Kleidungsgegenstände sind doppelt im Preise geiegen. Die in Italien produzierten Nahrungsmittel sind in den Händen von Spekulanten.

Der feinerzeit durch seinen glänzenden Vorkampf auf Paris berühmte Generalfeldmarschall von Klud ist auf sein eigenes Gefuch in den Ruhestand versetzt worden.

Feldmarschall von Klud und seine Armee hatten beim deutschen Vorkampf auf Paris im September 1914 eine wichtige Rolle gespielt. Sein Vorkampf war 30 Meilen vor der französischen Hauptstadt zum Stehen gekommen und seine Armee in der Schlacht an der Marne zurückgedrängt worden.

Von Klud war am 20. Mai 1846 in Wülfert, Weiphalen, geboren und im Jahre 1865 als Leutnant in die Armee eingetreten. Beim Ausbruch des Krieges befehligte er das preussische Armeekorps in Königsberg. Er hatte an dem Kriege gegen Österreich in 1866, sowie am französischen Kriege im Jahre 1870 teilgenommen.

Die 5. deutsche Kriegs-Anleihe eines Volks-Anleihe. Berlin, drahtlos. Die gefamte deutsche Presse erklärt anlässlich des glänzenden Resultats der fünften deutschen Kriegs-Anleihe, diese sei ebenfalls wie die früheren vier Anleihen eine wahre Volks-Anleihe und beweise von neuem die Bereitschaft der ganzen Nation, den Krieg auf dem Schlachtfelde, ebenso wie den wirtschaftlichen Kampf zu einem siegreichen Ende zu führen.

Die genannten Einzelangaben über die Zeichnungen für die fünfte deutsche Kriegs-Anleihe ergeben übrigens, daß die kleinen Zeichner wieder um bedeutenden Maß zum Erfolg beigetragen haben. Es sind 1,794,000 Zeichnungen von weniger als 200 Mark und 681,000 zwischen 200 und 500 Mark eingegangen.

Ein der russischen Front machen sich die Folgen der wahnwitzigen Menschenverachtung auf russischer Seite bemerkbar. Anstatt, wie sie gehofft, in der Defensive gebrannt zu werden, sind für Etüd über mit juchendbaren Epuren erlaufene Stellungen geht ihnen wieder verloren.

FAVOR FARM BANKS

Leading Financiers Indorse Democratic Legislation. Tremendous Saving to the Farmer Through the Elimination of the Middle Man in Lending Money is One of the Tributes.

When congress passed the federal farm loan act to relieve the farmer it was expected that the bankers would oppose it because it naturally would cut into their business of loaning money to the farmers.

R. T. Forbes, president of the First National bank at St. Joseph, Mo., said: "I believe the federal loan act is a magnificent piece of economic legislation. I believe it will in a very short time work a tremendous saving to the farmer through the elimination of the middle man in lending money."

F. W. Gobel of Kansas City, president of the American Bankers' association, said that prior to the passage of the rural credits law no man living could tell what the rate of interest on a farm loan would be when it matured.

The new law has changed all that. He cited the panic of 1907 and the European war scare as evidences of how the farmer suffered from conditions over which he had no control.

"Since then," said Mr. Gobel, "our enormous trade balances have arisen, and I think the operation of the federal reserve bank may have had something to do with it. Interest rates have receded, and I think perhaps they are now as low as they have been in the history of the West."

Wilson Administration Changed This. Under Republican tariff protection American consumers were taxed \$2,500,000,000 a year in extra prices over and above the prices at which the tariff beneficiaries sold their goods in foreign markets.

A remarkable change has been brought about by the Wilson administration. There is not now a single product of American mills and factories that is not sold abroad at prices from 10 to 50 per cent above the price level in the United States.

Shipping Under "the New Slavery." The department of commerce has been giving out a lot of disgusting shipbuilding figures which evidence nothing so much as partisan malice. It appears that the private American ship yards now have under construction or contract 417 steel merchant ships of 1,454,270 gross tons.

This is nearly equal to the steel merchant tonnage under actual construction in British shipyards on July 1 last. It is nearly ten times the average annual domestic construction in half a dozen years prior to the outbreak of the great war.

Democratic Legislation. The Democratic principle of legislation in the business field is this: It first asks what the public needs in the way of service from the particular business or industry. It next inquires what kind of law will best enable the given business or industry to supply this public need.

Country's Business Needs. What are the business needs of the coming day? Not protection, but, first, the development of American branch banks in the debtor countries, that want our capital, and our manufacture. For this the Democratic party, through the federal reserve act, has opened the way, and the development goes forward apace.

Country's Business Needs. What are the business needs of the coming day? Not protection, but, first, the development of American branch banks in the debtor countries, that want our capital, and our manufacture. For this the Democratic party, through the federal reserve act, has opened the way, and the development goes forward apace.

Country's Business Needs. What are the business needs of the coming day? Not protection, but, first, the development of American branch banks in the debtor countries, that want our capital, and our manufacture. For this the Democratic party, through the federal reserve act, has opened the way, and the development goes forward apace.

Country's Business Needs. What are the business needs of the coming day? Not protection, but, first, the development of American branch banks in the debtor countries, that want our capital, and our manufacture. For this the Democratic party, through the federal reserve act, has opened the way, and the development goes forward apace.

ITALY NOT FOR HUNGARIS.

Rom. Eine Regierungsverordnung befiehlt, daß alle Straßenlaternen und ebenso alle Lichter in Käden, Hotels und Gasthöfen um 10 1/2 Uhr abends anzulöschen sind.

Die Regierung führt auch einen Feldzug gegen die Spekulationen in Rohstoffen und Kleidungsstoffen. Halbamtlich ist eine Warnung erlassen worden, in der es heißt, der Frieden läge noch in weiter Ferne und jeder Geschäftsmann, welcher gewandt ist einen allgütigen Nutzen aus seinen Waren zu ziehen, sei ein Verräter an seinem Vaterlande.

Wärrer, Frauen, und Kinder werden zum Preise von 50 bis 60 Pfund pro Tonne verkauft. Wollene und andere Kleidungsgegenstände sind doppelt im Preise geiegen. Die in Italien produzierten Nahrungsmittel sind in den Händen von Spekulanten.

Der feinerzeit durch seinen glänzenden Vorkampf auf Paris berühmte Generalfeldmarschall von Klud ist auf sein eigenes Gefuch in den Ruhestand versetzt worden.

Feldmarschall von Klud und seine Armee hatten beim deutschen Vorkampf auf Paris im September 1914 eine wichtige Rolle gespielt. Sein Vorkampf war 30 Meilen vor der französischen Hauptstadt zum Stehen gekommen und seine Armee in der Schlacht an der Marne zurückgedrängt worden.

Von Klud war am 20. Mai 1846 in Wülfert, Weiphalen, geboren und im Jahre 1865 als Leutnant in die Armee eingetreten. Beim Ausbruch des Krieges befehligte er das preussische Armeekorps in Königsberg. Er hatte an dem Kriege gegen Österreich in 1866, sowie am französischen Kriege im Jahre 1870 teilgenommen.

Die 5. deutsche Kriegs-Anleihe eines Volks-Anleihe. Berlin, drahtlos. Die gefamte deutsche Presse erklärt anlässlich des glänzenden Resultats der fünften deutschen Kriegs-Anleihe, diese sei ebenfalls wie die früheren vier Anleihen eine wahre Volks-Anleihe und beweise von neuem die Bereitschaft der ganzen Nation, den Krieg auf dem Schlachtfelde, ebenso wie den wirtschaftlichen Kampf zu einem siegreichen Ende zu führen.

Die genannten Einzelangaben über die Zeichnungen für die fünfte deutsche Kriegs-Anleihe ergeben übrigens, daß die kleinen Zeichner wieder um bedeutenden Maß zum Erfolg beigetragen haben. Es sind 1,794,000 Zeichnungen von weniger als 200 Mark und 681,000 zwischen 200 und 500 Mark eingegangen.

Ein der russischen Front machen sich die Folgen der wahnwitzigen Menschenverachtung auf russischer Seite bemerkbar. Anstatt, wie sie gehofft, in der Defensive gebrannt zu werden, sind für Etüd über mit juchendbaren Epuren erlaufene Stellungen geht ihnen wieder verloren.

Nach ihm ist der Krieg in sein drittes Stadium getreten und hoffentlich nur er mit Recht bemerkt in sein letztes. Das erste Stadium umfasste in runden Zählungen die großen Offensivbewegungen der deutschen Führung.

Zu diesem Jahre, dem ersten, wurden die Stellungen in Feindesland genommen, die später, im zweiten Stadium, zufällig auch im zweiten Kriegsjahre, das Vollerfolg bringen sollten, an dem die Feinde sich die Köpfe blutig laufen und sich erschöpfen sollten.

Dem zweiten Stadium, in dem eine Schwächung der Feinde auf allen Fronten unter größtmöglicher Sparrung an Menschen auf deutscher Seite erreicht wurde, folgte naturgemäß das dritte Stadium, das Wiedererlangen der deutschen Offensivbewegungen auf allen Fronten und in den letzten Tagen die eigentliche Offensive.

Mehr als einmal ist an dieser Stelle, namentlich in den Tagen, da Deutschlands Feinde mit jetzt übermenschlichen Kräften über ihren gemeinlichen aber ungelungen Weg nach vorn, darauf hingewiesen worden, daß man, um klar sein zu können, den Krieg als ganzen, die einzelnen Schlachten aber nur als einzelne Teile des großen Ganzen betrachten darf.

Die Bedeutung dieser Wendung ist ohne Zweifel überaus weittragend. Sie ist eine glänzende Bestätigung für die Berliner Meldungen, wonach die Briten mehr als die Hälfte ihrer kriegsfähigen Armee verloren haben.

Die Regierung führt auch einen Feldzug gegen die Spekulationen in Rohstoffen und Kleidungsstoffen. Halbamtlich ist eine Warnung erlassen worden, in der es heißt, der Frieden läge noch in weiter Ferne und jeder Geschäftsmann, welcher gewandt ist einen allgütigen Nutzen aus seinen Waren zu ziehen, sei ein Verräter an seinem Vaterlande.

Wärrer, Frauen, und Kinder werden zum Preise von 50 bis 60 Pfund pro Tonne verkauft. Wollene und andere Kleidungsgegenstände sind doppelt im Preise geiegen. Die in Italien produzierten Nahrungsmittel sind in den Händen von Spekulanten.

Colds Coughs Catarrh

It is of great value when used promptly for a cold, usually checking it and overcoming it in a few days. Ample evidence has proved that it is even of more value in overcoming chronic catarrh, dispelling the inflammatory conditions, enabling the diseased membranes to perform their natural functions, and toning up the entire system.

PERUNA CONQUERS

THE PERUNA COMPANY, COLUMBUS, OHIO

W. L. DOUGLAS THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 & \$5.00

HORSE SALE DISTEMPER You know that when you buy through the sales you have about one chance in fifty to escape SALE DISTEMPER.

Phoney Fortune. "My wife played a great trick on a Gypsy the other day."

Well Known. They sat looking at her engagement ring. "Did your friends admire it?" he tenderly inquired.

Shipping Under "the New Slavery." The department of commerce has been giving out a lot of disgusting shipbuilding figures which evidence nothing so much as partisan malice.

Buy materials that last Certain-teed Roofing Fully guaranteed - best responsibility

CUTICURA COMFORTS BABY Suffering From Itching, Burning Rashes, Eczema, etc. Trial Free.

Kidney Disorder THIS WOMAN WAS WEAK, THIN, COULDN'T EAT

Dependent on Circumstances. "Are you an optimist?" "I am. When I see a man without an umbrella in a rainstorm I can always say, 'Never mind the weather, provided I have an umbrella myself.'"

Country's Business Needs. What are the business needs of the coming day? Not protection, but, first, the development of American branch banks in the debtor countries, that want our capital, and our manufacture.

Country's Business Needs. What are the business needs of the coming day? Not protection, but, first, the development of American branch banks in the debtor countries, that want our capital, and our manufacture.

Country's Business Needs. What are the business needs of the coming day? Not protection, but, first, the development of American branch banks in the debtor countries, that want our capital, and our manufacture.

Country's Business Needs. What are the business needs of the coming day? Not protection, but, first, the development of American branch banks in the debtor countries, that want our capital, and our manufacture.

W. L. DOUGLAS

THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 & \$5.00

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 900 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

HORSE SALE DISTEMPER You know that when you buy through the sales you have about one chance in fifty to escape SALE DISTEMPER.

Phoney Fortune. "My wife played a great trick on a Gypsy the other day."

Well Known. They sat looking at her engagement ring. "Did your friends admire it?" he tenderly inquired.

Shipping Under "the New Slavery." The department of commerce has been giving out a lot of disgusting shipbuilding figures which evidence nothing so much as partisan malice.

Buy materials that last Certain-teed Roofing Fully guaranteed - best responsibility

CUTICURA COMFORTS BABY Suffering From Itching, Burning Rashes, Eczema, etc. Trial Free.

Kidney Disorder THIS WOMAN WAS WEAK, THIN, COULDN'T EAT

Dependent on Circumstances. "Are you an optimist?" "I am. When I see a man without an umbrella in a rainstorm I can always say, 'Never mind the weather, provided I have an umbrella myself.'"

Country's Business Needs. What are the business needs of the coming day? Not protection, but, first, the development of American branch banks in the debtor countries, that want our capital, and our manufacture.

Country's Business Needs. What are the business needs of the coming day? Not protection, but, first, the development of American branch banks in the debtor countries, that want our capital, and our manufacture.



**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That  
Genuine Castoria  
Always  
Bears the  
Signature  
of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
In  
Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms  
900 DROPS

ALCOHOL - 3 PER CENT.  
Avegetable Preparation Herbs  
stimulating the Food by Regulat-  
ing the Stomachs and Bowels of  
INFANTS, CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion  
Cheerfulness and Rest, Contains  
neither Opium, Morphine nor  
Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC

Prepared by  
Dr. J. C. FLETCHER  
Pumpkin Seed  
Aloe Senna  
Sulphate of Soda  
Sulphate of Magnesia  
Sulphate of Potash  
Sulphate of Iron  
Sulphate of Zinc  
Sulphate of Copper  
Sulphate of Ammonia

A helpful Remedy for  
Constipation and Diarrhoea,  
and Feverishness and  
LOSS OF SLEEP  
resulting therefrom in Infancy.

Pac-Simile Signature of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher*

THE CENTAUR COMPANY,  
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old  
35 Doses - 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That  
Genuine Castoria  
Always  
Bears the  
Signature  
of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
In  
Use  
For Over  
Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**The KITCHEN  
CABINET**

This world which clouds the world  
with doubt  
Is but a carpet inside out.  
It's when we view these streets and  
enits.  
We know not what the whole intends:  
So, when on earth, think look but odd.  
They're working out some scheme of  
God.  
What now seem random strokes, will  
there  
In order and design appear.  
Then shall we praise what here we  
spurned.  
For then the carpet shall be turned.

**WAYS WITH PEANUTS.**

Peanuts are so cheap, so common  
and so wholesome that one should  
learn more ways  
of serving them.  
In different locali-  
ties it is called by  
various names,  
zoober, ground nut,  
ground pea and  
earth nut. It is  
classified with nuts,  
but it really be-  
longs to the leguminous plants, to  
which peas and beans belong. Pea-  
nut oil used as a shortening is a good  
substitute for olive oil. The peanut  
forms a very nutritious article of  
food, exceeding three times its weight  
in beef.

**Peanut Soup.**—Grind five cents  
worth of peanuts after removing the  
brown shell, add two cupfuls of  
strained oatmeal water, or rice water,  
boiled well; add a cupful of milk,  
season with salt, pepper and butter  
and thicken with flour or a beaten egg.

**Peanut Meat.**—Mix two cupfuls  
of peanut butter with two cupfuls of  
tomato juice; add a cupful of corn-  
starch and two teaspoonfuls of salt.  
Stir and mix well; pour into baking  
powder cans and steam five hours.  
Serve cut in slices.

**Nut Pie Crust.**—Take three table-  
spoonfuls of peanut butter to a cupful  
of flour and use as in making ordinary  
pastry, adding cold water to make a  
mixture to roll. Grind fresh roasted  
peanuts and mix with mayonnaise or  
any good salad dressing, spread on but-  
tered bread for a sandwich filling.

A handful of fresh roasted peanuts  
crushed with a rolling pin and  
sprinkled over head lettuce with a little  
shredded onion and a French dressing,  
makes a most delicious salad.

A half cupful of crushed peanuts  
sprinkled over the top of a custard  
pie before going into the oven is a  
pleasant change.

A little salt codfish is good to pre-  
vent nausea, either car sickness or sea-  
sickness is relieved by it.

There is no action so slight nor so  
mean, but it may be done to a great  
purpose, and ennobled thereby; nor is  
any purpose so great but that slight  
acts may help it.—Ruskin.

**HUNTER'S GAME BAG.**

Rabbits are in season all winter and  
plentiful in most districts and they are  
good, if they are well  
cooked and seasoned.

Use a cleaver to divide  
the portions, as one does  
chicken, season in a little  
hot fat, then stew in a  
casserole with onion, a  
little lemon juice and a  
cupful of any kind of  
soup stock, or a little  
kitchen bouquet with wa-  
ter will do for stock;

cook three hours or until the rabbit  
is tender; make a brown sauce and  
serve with the sauce, garnished with  
parsley or water cress.

**Curried Pheasant.**—Melt a half cupful  
of butter in a saucepan, add two  
chopped onions, and brown; then  
strain out the onion and lay in the  
pheasant, cut at the joints in neat  
pieces, fry five minutes, sprinkle  
with a tablespoonful of curry powder  
and cook five minutes longer; then  
add the fried onions, a chopped apple,  
two cupfuls of stock, salt and pepper  
to taste and simmer one hour.  
Add the lemon juice just before serving.  
Place the meat in the center of a  
hot platter and surround it with well  
seasoned boiled rice.

**Squirrel Pie.**—Arrange thin slices  
of bacon in the bottom of a deep bak-  
ing dish, season with salt and pep-  
per; add a tablespoonful of chopped  
parsley, one tablespoonful of mixed  
herbs, and a cupful of white sauce.  
Cut two squirrels in service-sized  
pieces and place them over the bacon;  
cover with a layer of sliced potatoes  
and place a cover of puff paste or any  
rich pastry will do. Bake an hour  
in a hot oven. Add another cupful  
of white sauce through the vent at the  
top; brush with egg and brown.

**Venison Steak.**—Lay the steak in  
a mixture of two tablespoonfuls of  
oil, one of vinegar and let it lie for  
an hour, turning it often. Drain and  
try in a hot frying pan or broil before  
a hot fire. Serve with a gravy  
and spiced grape jelly.

Some foods are of themselves so  
stimulating that they answer the  
purpose of a condiment and a food; such  
are onions, peppers and garlic. Herbs  
of various kinds also add their value  
as condiments and flavor.

**Roast Opossum.**—Soak the opossum  
over night in salted water, then score  
the skin every quarter of an inch.  
Place two chopped carrots, two onions,  
one green pepper, a bay leaf and a  
blade of mace, two cloves and a clove  
of garlic in a baking pan. Put in the  
opossum and roast slowly. Baste  
often and serve with guava jelly.

**Sure, He Had.**  
"Have you ever longed to fly?"  
"Certainly, I'm married, the same as  
you."—New Haven Journal.

**More Watchful Waiting.**  
A quiet but sorrowful motorist sat  
one afternoon by the side of a car that  
was drawn up near the pavement. A  
man in another car, who had passed  
the disconsolate one that morning,  
stowed up on coming level with him  
again and inquired:  
"How long have you been here?"  
"Several hours."  
"Can't you find out what is the mat-  
ter? I'll give you a dollar."  
The other smiled. "That's all right,"  
he said.  
"Trouble with the spark plug?"  
"Think not."  
"How are the batteries?"  
"All right."  
"Got plenty of spirit?"  
"Yes, plenty."  
"Your tires look all right. What is  
wrong?"  
"Oh," replied the waiting motorist,  
"there's nothing wrong with the car.  
But ever since ten o'clock my wife's  
been in that house. She came to see  
her sister's first baby."

**Nature's Great Hoodoo Temple.**  
In the Hoodoo basin of western  
Wyoming are curious formations which  
resemble Punch and Judy heads, grim  
savages slumping old maids, monkeys,  
rabbits, birds and animals in every  
grotesque and exaggerated shape imag-  
inable, and in every possible position.  
There are 50 different shapes of heads;  
over 40 different animal and human  
faces have been counted. The rock  
out of which the hoodoos have been  
carved by Nature is what is known as  
volcanic breccia.—Popular  
Science Monthly.

**Unusual Precedence.**  
"There's nothing higher than a king  
in a monarchy."  
"What? Not even an ace?"

**Up-to-Date Diagnosis.**  
"What did the doctor say?" "He  
felt of James' pulse and said there was  
no hope."—Dallas News.

The man who is determined to make  
a fool of himself has many opportuni-  
ties thrust upon him.  
It often happens that a man is ab-  
sent-minded when his wife is away.  
If you bet \$13 and lose it's unlucky.

**GOT HEMLOCK SEED CHEAP**

Englishman's Shrewd Scheme for Pro-  
curing Drug That Commanded  
Good Price on Market.

Mr. Pickwick's valet and all-around  
servant, Samuel Weller, whose limited  
acquaintance with physicians and  
apothecaries did not hamper his fes-  
tival imagination in the relation of med-  
ical novelties which were heard with  
wonder and amazement by Mr. Pick-  
wick and his friends, should have had  
in his repertoire the following from the  
London Garden: Every autumn a  
man used to bring to a wholesale drug  
house in London a quantity of hem-  
lock seed which he sold at half the  
market price. The curiosity of a mem-  
ber of the house at last becoming  
aroused he asked the man how he  
could afford to sell the drug so cheaply.  
After being promised that nothing  
would be done to interfere with his  
business he described his method. Every  
spring he filled his pockets with the  
seed and went out into the coun-  
try. Wherever he saw a good wide  
hedge-row he sowed the seed broadcast.  
Then he went his way and wor-  
ried no more over his crop until the  
fall, when he revisited the scene of his  
labors. He would then call the farm-  
er's attention to the "weeds" in his  
hedge, offering to cut them down for a  
shilling a hedge, an offer which the  
farmer gladly accepted. Thus was the  
ground furnished free and he was paid  
to cut the harvest.

**Credit.**  
A rich nabob, ambitious to be known  
as a good fellow, gave a feast which  
cost a thousand sequins a plate.  
"What wicked, wanton waste!" ex-  
claimed the world.  
Another nabob, thirsting for glory,  
went to war.  
"The brutal, bloody butcher," the  
world protested.

A third nabob, desiring only to do  
what was right, bestowed his riches in  
alms.  
"He makes paupers!" sniffed the  
world.  
The recording angel hesitated, but  
after some thought he dipped his pen  
and wrote, to the credit of each of the  
nabobs:  
"He kept his money in circulation."

**Hide the View.**  
"Do I understand you to say," said  
the lawyer, looking hard at the prin-  
cipal witness, "that upon hearing a  
noise in the hall you rose quickly, lit  
a candle, and went to the head of  
the stairs, that a burglar was at the  
foot of the stairs, and you did not see  
him? Are you blind?"  
"Must I tell the truth?" stammered  
the witness, blushing to the roots of  
his hair.  
"The whole truth," was the stern  
reply.  
"Then," replied the witness, brushing  
aside his damp, clinging locks and  
wiping the perspiration from his clam-  
my brow, "my wife was in front of  
me."

**Odd Viewpoint.**  
One woman in the audience had her  
own ideas about Julian Eltinge, the  
famous impersonator of feminine  
types.  
"Wouldn't it be great fun to be mar-  
ried to a man like that?" she said to  
her husband.  
"You mean because he is good look-  
ing?"  
"No, you are good looking enough to  
suit me."  
"Then what do you mean?"  
"Think what a novelty it would be  
to be able to dress in the Paris gowns  
your own husband wears to work."—  
Youngstown Telegram.

**Sure, He Had.**  
"Have you ever longed to fly?"  
"Certainly, I'm married, the same as  
you."—New Haven Journal.

**Make the Liver  
Do its Duty**

Nine times in ten when the liver is  
right the stomach and bowels are right.  
**CARTER'S LITTLE  
LIVER PILLS**  
gently but firmly com-  
pel a lazy liver to  
do its duty.  
Cure Consti-  
pation, Indi-  
gestion, Sick  
Headache,  
and Distress After Eating.  
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.  
Genuine must bear Signature

**Good Investments**  
(Agents not desired)  
Two double flats and cottage on one lot \$8,000,  
income \$210 month; nine-room house with fur-  
nace and bath \$5,000; also eight room house  
with 46 feet front lot \$4,200. Waiting distance  
to business center. Call and see  
O. F. P., 680-35TH ST., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

**PATENTS** Watson F. Coleman, Wash-  
ington, D. C. Secures Free Patents  
for Inventions. Write Today.  
Gallstone Remedy Co., Dept. W-1, 2195, Dear St., Chicago

**GALLSTONES**  
Avoid operations. Positive Liver & Gallstone Remedy  
(No Opium) Secures Free Patents. Write Today.  
Gallstone Remedy Co., Dept. W-1, 2195, Dear St., Chicago

**W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 46-1916.**

**Health for  
Sick Women**

For Forty Years Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound Has Been  
Woman's Most Reliable Medicine  
—Here is More Proof.

To women who are suffering from some form of  
woman's special ills, and have a constant fear of breaking  
down, the three following letters ought to bring hope:—

North Crandon, Wis. — "When I was 16 years  
old I got married and at 18 years I gave birth to  
twins and it left me with very poor health. I could  
not walk across the floor without having to sit  
down to rest and it was hard for me to keep about  
and do my work. I went to a doctor and he told  
me I had a displacement and ulcers, and would  
have to have an operation. This frightened me so  
much that I did not know what to do. Having  
heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound  
I thought I would give it a trial and it made me as  
well as ever. I cannot say enough in favor of the  
Pinkham remedies."—Mrs. MARY ASHCH, North Crandon, Wis.

**Testimony from Oklahoma.**  
Lawton, Okla. — "When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound I seemed to be good for nothing. I tired easily  
and had headaches much of the time and was irregular. I took it again  
before my little child was born and it did me a wonderful amount of  
good at that time. I never fail to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound to ailing women because it has done so much  
for me."—Mrs. A. L. McCASLAND, 609 Have St., Lawton, Okla.

**From a Grateful Massachusetts Woman.**  
Roxbury, Mass. — "I was suffering from inflam-  
mation and was examined by a physician who found  
that my trouble was caused by a displacement.  
My symptoms were bearing down pains, backache,  
and sluggish liver. I tried several kinds of medi-  
cine; then I was asked to try Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound. It has cured me and I am  
pleased to be in my usual good health by using it  
and highly recommend it."—Mrs. B. M. OSGOOD,  
1 Haynes Park, Roxbury, Mass.

**Formal Suit That Has the Merit of Distinction Through Novelty Is  
Costume Designed for the Afternoon, in Velvet or  
Other Fabrics—Dainty Caps for Wear  
in the Boudoir.**

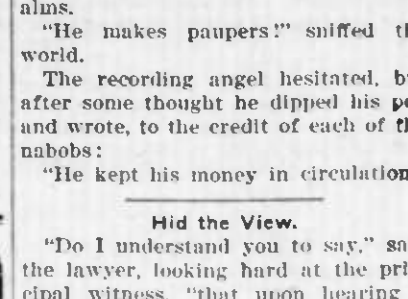
A formal suit may arrive at distinc-  
tion through novelty in material or  
unusual and original design, or by means  
of beauty in style and finish. Here is  
one that has drawn upon all these  
sources, and it presents a stunning con-  
ception carefully worked out. The  
formal suit, like the one-piece frock  
worn with furs, affords a distinguished  
costume for afternoon and for any  
thing the afternoon may bring. It is  
worn with a costume blouse and is

more beautifully made or more  
alluringly chinty.  
Soft silks or satins, silk crepe, chif-  
fon lace and ribbon, as in times past,  
are the mediums in which designers  
work out their inspirations. Silver tis-  
sue and silver laces and other things  
that possess shimmer and gleam ex-  
tend their field of usefulness beyond  
the dinner and dance costume to do  
a little twinkling in the boudoir cap.  
And even negligee assumes the splen-

equal to all the demands of semi-dress.  
Velvet offers advantages for this kind  
of suit, and other pile fabrics, in-  
cluding that shown in the picture,  
are equally rich and more novel.  
The suit is made with a plain skirt  
finished with a hem five inches wide. A  
material of this kind does not need  
decoration, but since negligee work is  
the order of the day, an embroidered  
motif is allowed in two places at each  
side of the skirt at the hem. Very  
heavy silk is used for this work. The  
skirt sets smoothly about the hips and  
falls in folds below.  
The coat is unusual in many ways.  
Its skirt is sloped upward across the  
front and right side, where it falls with  
a slight ripple from the waistline. It  
is much longer and fuller at the back.  
The body is plain, with easy adjust-  
ment to the figure. The sleeves are  
large and finished with deep, expan-  
sive cuffs, and there is a collar of most  
generous proportions which swathes  
the neck in the becoming fashion most  
approved. The front of the coat does  
not open straight down the center, but  
the left side is curved to extend across  
the figure at the waistline and button

down the center of the cap, just above the  
forehead. The cap is as simple as can  
be. A border of narrow satin rib-  
bon is stretched to the top of the  
head, about two inches in from the  
edge, to form a casing for a small flat  
elastic. This is inserted and the lace  
frilled on it. At the back a rosette  
and two ends of ribbon shelter a lit-  
tle spray of tiny flowers. Three little  
wheed bows of narrow ribbon are set  
about the face, one in front and one  
at each side of the cap, just above the  
forehead.

The ingenuity of those who create  
new caps and negligees and other dainty  
belongings for womanhood has been  
put to its annual test. Before the  
holidays these luxuries that women  
love blossom out at their best, and  
they must be like and unlike those  
that have helped make other holiday  
times radiant. Whether they were ever  
more beautiful or not cannot be deter-  
mined. It is certain they were never



**FORMAL SUIT OF FUR-FABRIC.**

for of gold or silver cloth, veiled with  
the sheerest fabrics or laces.  
There is nothing prettier for the  
short boudoir or breakfast coat than  
either plain or printed crepe or soft  
silk, with the limpest of silk lace  
draped over it. Tassels or pendant or-  
naments made of silver or gold cloth,  
and ribbon, as always, are found in  
company with these materials.

Two pretty caps are shown in the  
picture given here. At the right an  
open-meshed silk lace with crepe de  
chêne make the cap, and small chif-  
fon roses add touches of color to it.  
The lace is caught back at each side  
of the face by them. Small flower-  
like pendants on a silver cord are made  
of silver tissue, and they furnish and  
weight the hanging ends of lace. This  
cap is very easy to make, for the  
lace and crepe are basted together and  
given to the hemstitcher to be set to-  
gether by machine stitching.

The cap at the right is made of a  
net-top lace, with the plain edge frilled  
about the face and the scalloped edge  
overlapping the plain edge of a second  
strip of lace. At the crown of the

at the right side. There is no grille,  
but a rectangular piece of the fabric  
takes the place of one at the back. It  
is ornamented with three buttons at  
each side.  
It will be noticed that the skirt ex-  
tends below the shoulders, but lacks  
much of reaching the instep. This  
length is approved, by style makers, but  
many women cling to the shorter  
skirts, and, since feet are so daintily  
clad, there is every reason for allowing  
them this privilege.

The ingenuity of those who create  
new caps and negligees and other dainty  
belongings for womanhood has been  
put to its annual test. Before the  
holidays these luxuries that women  
love blossom out at their best, and  
they must be like and unlike those  
that have helped make other holiday  
times radiant. Whether they were ever  
more beautiful or not cannot be deter-  
mined. It is certain they were never

*Julia Bottomley*  
In Excellent Taste.  
Silver trimmings are in excellent  
taste for this season's black and white  
hats.

*Nellie Maxwell*

**In Woman's Realm**

Formal Suit That Has the Merit of Distinction Through Novelty Is  
Costume Designed for the Afternoon, in Velvet or  
Other Fabrics—Dainty Caps for Wear  
in the Boudoir.

A formal suit may arrive at distinc-  
tion through novelty in material or  
unusual and original design, or by means  
of beauty in style and finish. Here is  
one that has drawn upon all these  
sources, and it presents a stunning con-  
ception carefully worked out. The  
formal suit, like the one-piece frock  
worn with furs, affords a distinguished  
costume for afternoon and for any  
thing the afternoon may bring. It is  
worn with a costume blouse and is

more beautifully made or more  
alluringly chinty.  
Soft silks or satins, silk crepe, chif-  
fon lace and ribbon, as in times past,  
are the mediums in which designers  
work out their inspirations. Silver tis-  
sue and silver laces and other things  
that possess shimmer and gleam ex-  
tend their field of usefulness beyond  
the dinner and dance costume to do  
a little twinkling in the boudoir cap.  
And even negligee assumes the splen-

equal to all the demands of semi-dress.  
Velvet offers advantages for this kind  
of suit, and other pile fabrics, in-  
cluding that shown in the picture,  
are equally rich and more novel.  
The suit is made with a plain skirt  
finished with a hem five inches wide. A  
material of this kind does not need  
decoration, but since negligee work is  
the order of the day, an embroidered  
motif is allowed in two places at each  
side of the skirt at the hem. Very  
heavy silk is used for this work. The  
skirt sets smoothly about the hips and  
falls in folds below.  
The coat is unusual in many ways.  
Its skirt is sloped upward across the  
front and right side, where it falls with  
a slight ripple from the waistline. It  
is much longer and fuller at the back.  
The body is plain, with easy adjust-  
ment to the figure. The sleeves are  
large and finished with deep, expan-  
sive cuffs, and there is a collar of most  
generous proportions which swathes  
the neck in the becoming fashion most  
approved. The front of the coat does  
not open straight down the center, but  
the left side is curved to extend across  
the figure at the waistline and button

down the center of the cap, just above the  
forehead. The cap is as simple as can  
be. A border of narrow satin rib-  
bon is stretched to the top of the  
head, about two inches in from the  
edge, to form a casing for a small flat  
elastic. This is inserted and the lace  
frilled on it. At the back a rosette  
and two ends of ribbon shelter a lit-  
tle spray of tiny flowers. Three little  
wheed bows of narrow ribbon are set  
about the face, one in front and one  
at each side of the cap, just above the  
forehead.

The ingenuity of those who create  
new caps and negligees and other dainty  
belongings for womanhood has been  
put to its annual test. Before the  
holidays these luxuries that women  
love blossom out at their best, and  
they must be like and unlike those  
that have helped make other holiday  
times radiant. Whether they were ever  
more beautiful or not cannot be deter-  
mined. It is certain they were never

for of gold or silver cloth, veiled with  
the sheerest fabrics or laces.  
There is nothing prettier for the  
short boudoir or breakfast coat than  
either plain or printed crepe or soft  
silk, with the limpest of silk lace  
draped over it. Tassels or pendant or-  
naments made of silver or gold cloth,  
and ribbon, as always, are found in  
company with these materials.

Two pretty caps are shown in the  
picture given here. At the right an  
open-meshed silk lace with crepe de  
chêne make the cap, and small chif-  
fon roses add touches of color to it.  
The lace is caught back at each side  
of the face by them. Small flower-  
like pendants on a silver cord are made  
of silver tissue, and they furnish and  
weight the hanging ends of lace. This  
cap is very easy to make, for the  
lace and crepe are basted together and  
given to the hemstitcher to be set to-  
gether by machine stitching.

The cap at the right is made of a  
net-top lace, with the plain edge frilled  
about the face and the scalloped edge  
overlapping the plain edge of a second  
strip of lace. At the crown of the

at the right side. There is no grille,  
but a rectangular piece of the fabric  
takes the place of one at the back. It  
is ornamented with three buttons at  
each side.  
It will be noticed that the skirt ex-  
tends below the shoulders, but lacks  
much of reaching the instep. This  
length is approved, by style makers, but  
many women cling to the shorter  
skirts, and, since feet are so daintily  
clad, there is every reason for allowing  
them this privilege.

The ingenuity of those who create  
new caps and negligees and other dainty  
belongings for womanhood has been  
put to its annual test. Before the  
holidays these luxuries that women  
love blossom out at their best, and  
they must be like and unlike those  
that have helped make other holiday  
times radiant. Whether they were ever  
more beautiful or not cannot be deter-  
mined. It is certain they were never

*Julia Bottomley*  
In Excellent Taste.  
Silver trimmings are in excellent  
taste for this season's black and white  
hats.

*Nellie Maxwell*

**High Cost of Living**

This is a serious matter with house-  
keepers as food prices are constantly  
going up. To overcome this, cut out  
the high priced meat dishes and serve  
your family more Skinner's Macaroni  
and Spaghetti, the cheapest, most de-  
licious and most nutritious of all foods.  
Write the Skinner Mfg. Co., Omaha,  
Nebr., for beautiful cook book, telling  
how to prepare it in a hundred different  
ways. It's free to every woman.—Adv.

**Captain Got New Trousers**

Incident That Has More Than a Touch  
of Comedy Occurred on the  
Isongo Front.

How near tragically and comedy are in  
the happenings along the battle line  
is shown by this incident of the fight-  
ing on the Isongo river front.

A Caproni fighting aeroplane that  
had gone from the Italian side was hit  
by the anti-aircraft guns and fell with-  
in the Austrian lines. The pilot was  
killed, the observer was somewhat  
scratched, but otherwise unhurt. His  
trousers, however, were ripped "from  
A to Z."

Captain Ameghiano, the captured fly-  
er, was inconsolable, and to an Aus-  
trian officer who sympathized with him  
he said:  
"My poor comrade will be buried  
and I cannot even pay him my last re-  
spects—not in this year."  
"If that is all," remarked the Aus-  
trian, "we'll soon mend that." And,  
after obtaining permission, he went  
up in his Fokker machine and threw  
a letter into the Italian line, acquaint-  
ing them with the fact, and request-  
ing "a pair of new trousers for Cap-  
tain Ameghiano."

Sure enough, an hour or so later  
there was an Italian machine high  
in the air, and a package dropped that  
contained a laurel wreath for the dead  
and a pair of trousers for the living.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes  
weak women strong, sick women well, no  
alcohol. Sold in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

**Easy to Understand.**  
Daughter—Mamma, what is a step-  
mother?  
Mother—Suppose I died and your  
father married another woman that wom-  
an would be your stepmother.  
The child paused for a moment, and  
then exclaimed:  
"Oh, I see, mamma! You step out  
and she steps in!"

**Many School Children are Sickly.**  
Children who are delicate, feverish and cross  
will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's  
Sweet Powders for Children. They cleanse the  
stomach, act on the liver, and are recommend-  
ed for complaining children. A pleasant rem-  
edy for worms. Used by mothers for 30 years.  
All druggists, Sec. Sample FREE. Address,  
Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

**Sure Proof.**  
"How did you know the play would  
be a howling success?"  
"Because we tried it on the dog."

Lace was known in Venice at an  
early period, and was not unknown to  
the Greeks and Romans.

His satanic majesty doesn't waste  
much of his time on a busy man.

**Good Investments**  
(Agents not desired)  
Two double flats and cottage on one lot \$8,000,  
income \$210 month; nine-room house with fur-  
nace and bath \$5,000; also eight room house  
with 46 feet front lot \$4,200. Waiting distance  
to business center. Call and see  
O. F. P., 680-35TH ST., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

**PATENTS** Watson F. Coleman, Wash-  
ington, D. C. Secures Free Patents  
for Inventions. Write Today.  
Gallstone Remedy Co., Dept. W-1, 2195, Dear St., Chicago

**GALLSTONES**  
Avoid operations. Positive Liver & Gallstone Remedy  
(No Opium) Secures Free Patents. Write Today.  
Gallstone Remedy Co., Dept. W-1, 2195, Dear St., Chicago

**W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 46-1916.**

**Health for  
Sick Women**

For Forty Years Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound Has Been  
Woman's Most Reliable Medicine  
—Here is More Proof.

To women who are suffering from some form of  
woman's special ills, and have a constant fear of breaking  
down, the three following letters ought to bring hope:—

North Crandon, Wis. — "When I was 16 years  
old I got married and at 18 years I gave birth to  
twins and it left me with very poor health. I could  
not walk across the floor without having to sit  
down to rest and it was hard for me to keep about  
and do my work. I went to a doctor and he told  
me I had a displacement and ulcers, and would  
have to have an operation. This frightened me so  
much that I did not know what to do. Having  
heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound  
I thought I would give it a trial and it made me as  
well as ever. I cannot say enough in favor of the  
Pinkham remedies."—Mrs. MARY ASHCH, North Crandon, Wis.

**Testimony from Oklahoma.**  
Lawton, Okla. — "When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound I seemed







# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure  
No Alum—No Phosphate

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

—Attend the Movies, tomorrow, Sunday evening.  
—Mrs. William Schultz was a Fond du Lac visitor Tuesday.  
—Albert Koepke of Milwaukee was a business caller here Monday.  
—Geo. Kippenhan and D. M. Rosenheimer were Milwaukee visitors last Sunday.  
—Simon Strachota and family of St. Kilian were the guests of relatives here on Sunday.  
—The directors of the Bank of Kewaskum held their regular quarterly meeting Monday.  
—Mrs. Edw. C. Miller spent the forepart of the week with relatives at Menomonee Falls.  
—William Schoofs of Milwaukee called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schoofs here last Tuesday.  
—Mrs. A. F. Backhaus of Marshfield spent the week end here as the guest of relatives and friends.  
—J. R. Schmidt and family of West Bend spent last Sunday here with the Endlich-Werner families.  
—Several of our skat onkels attended the Skat tournament held at West Bend last Monday evening.  
—Henry Piek last week purchased a Studebaker touring car from Geo. Kippenhan, the local agent.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Martin and family were the guests of relatives and friends in the town of Barton last Sunday.  
—Albert Stark and family of Milwaukee spent over Sunday with the Mrs. Krahn and Henry Stark families.  
—Herbert Backhaus and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Frauenheim at Boltonville last Sunday.  
—CATTLE—Registered Holstein Bull fit for service.—T. L. Johnson and Son, Campbellsport, Wis., R. D. 30.  
—Mrs. Val Peters and daughter Irene were the guests of relatives and friends at Milwaukee from Friday until Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schaefer Sr. were at West Bend Monday, where they spent the day with relatives and friends.  
—Robert Backhaus of Hartford spent last week Friday and Saturday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus Jr.  
—Preparations are being made by the members of the Ev. Peace Frauenverein for a church bazaar to be held on December 1th.  
—Arthur Schaefer and wife of Milwaukee Sunday here with the latter's mother, Mrs. Nic Mayer, and other relatives and friends.  
—Ray Fohey and family moved their household goods to Campbellsport last Monday, where they will make their future home.  
—Jos. Opgenorth and family of West Bend spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hernan Opgenorth and other relatives and friends.  
—A. Johnson and Chas. Jannke and their respective families of Milwaukee were the guests of the Jacob Schlosser family here on Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruhn and Erich Lichtenberg and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with the Fred and H. W. Mellahn families.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox of West Bend spent from Saturday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaefer in the town of Kewaskum.

—Miss Lena Fellenz of Beechwood called on Mrs. Joe Theusch last Monday.  
—Miss Elvira Morgenroth of Milwaukee spent Sunday here under the parental roof.  
—The Movies next Sunday evening are promised to be very exciting and thrilling.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buddenhalgen of Milwaukee spent Tuesday here with relatives and friends.  
—Mrs. Wm. F. Backhaus was the guest of Dr. Alvin Backus and wife at Cedarburg the forepart of the week.  
—See the great Western picture at the Movies Sunday evening, featuring Sam Hart, in Aryan, a five reeler.  
—The Bread and Butter is a rip-roaring comic. You cannot afford to miss it at the Movies Sunday evening.  
—Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family of Juneau arrived here Wednesday for a few days visit with relatives and friends.  
—L. D. Guth and J. F. Schaefer and their respective families attended the funeral of a relative at Richfield last Thursday.  
—Louis Bath and Miss Lorene Renmel motored to Milwaukee last Sunday where they spent the day with relatives and friends.  
—John P. Fellenz and son Aloisius and Mrs. Mike Thull and son Joseph of West Bend spent last Sunday with Joseph Theusch and family.  
—Attend the Skat tournament held at Edw. Guth's place, this village, tomorrow Sunday. Prizes awarded according to the number of players.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Mukwonago and Mrs. Henry Martin of Barton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schaefer here last Monday.  
—Herbert Backhaus, rural carrier No. 3, is enjoying a fifteen days leave absence. Fred Schleif is acting as substitute during Mr. Backhaus' absence.  
—William Bunkelman of the town of Farmington, and Miss Malinda Klumb of the town of Barton, spent last Sunday here with the John H. Martin family.  
—If you like Western dramas, and fond to see cow boys in action go to the Movies next Sunday evening and see Sam Hart in Aryan, a five reel Western drama.  
—Jake Endlich and sister Clara of Allenton, and sister Kirchner and wife of the town of Kewaskum were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Terlinden last Sunday.  
—The 25th anniversary of the organization of the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas Frauenverein was celebrated last Sunday. A special service was held by Rev. Greve on Sunday evening.  
—Attend the opening game of basketball at the Opera House, on Thursday evening, Kewaskum City team vs. Plymouth City team. Game called at 8:30 sharp. Dance after the game.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Honeck entertained several of their relatives, friends and neighbors at their home in the town of Kewaskum last Saturday evening to a farewell party. All report having had a very good time.  
—Franklin G. Backus, who spent a few days here under the parental roof, left Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio, from where he take charge of a load of full blooded cattle to be shipped to California.

**BOLTONVILLE**  
Mr. Meisner visited relatives at Batavia Monday.  
—Miss Thecla Klunke spent Friday at Milwaukee.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ruetzer spent Thursday of last week at Waukegan.  
—Henry Fickler and wife and Mrs. M. Ryan spent Tuesday at West Bend.  
—Mrs. Geidel and Mrs. F. Belzer spent a day with relatives at Kewaskum recently.  
—Mrs. F. Pietschmann and Albert Pietschmann and family spent Monday at Batavia.  
—Mrs. Maercklein of Milwaukee is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Wendel.  
—Mr. Erler of West Bend erected a fine monument to mark the last resting of the deceased Mike Lambrecht.  
—Our teacher, Mr. Curtis and Miss Landgraff attended a teachers convention at Milwaukee on Thursday and Friday of last week.  
—Mrs. E. Blau of West Bend was a caller here Saturday while enroute by auto to Random Lake to visit her daughter, Mrs. Demler.

**WAUCOUSTA**  
Will Iding of Forest spent Sunday with relatives here.  
—Henry Aimes is painting the Buslaff residence this week.  
—Dora and Carrie Buslaff were Campbellsport callers Saturday.  
—August Schultz and Will Wach are visiting relatives at Clintonville.  
—Anna Ingels and brother of Arden, strong spent Sunday with friends here.  
—Henry Saak of California called on old time friends and school mates in this vicinity Tuesday.  
—Arnold Sook who is attending Normal school at Milwaukee spent the week end with his parents here.

**A Clogged System Must be Cleared**  
You will find Dr. King's New Life Pills a gentle yet effective laxative for removing impurities from the system. Accumulated waste poisons the blood; dizziness, biliousness and pimply, mucky complexion are the distressing effects. A dose of Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight will assure you a free, full bowled movement in the morning. At your Druggist, 25c.

**The Formula Failed.**  
Willie had disobeyed again, and his mother had sent for a witch, declaring that she meant to "wear him out."  
"Now, Willie," she demanded solemnly, "do you know what I'm going to do with this witch?"  
"Yes'm," he answered promptly, "you're going to shake it at me and say, 'Willie Parsons, if you ever do that again I'll switch you good!'"  
But she didn't.—Christian Herald.

**Nature is Ruthless.**  
Nature is ruthless, and where her sway is uncontested there is no peace save the peace of death, and the fecund stream of life, especially of life on the lower levels, flows like an immense torrent out of nonexistence for but the briefest moment before the enormous majority of the beings composing it are engulfed in the laws of death and again go out into the shadow.—Theodore Roosevelt in Scribner's Magazine.

**When Patti Was Fifty-two.**  
Adelina Pattl wrote in a letter to Mr. Klein in 1895: "Do you not feel proud of your little friend, who was fifty-two last month and has been singing uninterrupted every year from the age of seven? I am really beginning to believe what they all tell me—that I am a wonderful little woman!"

**Patience.**  
Patience is the most important factor in making a success of life. No great work was ever accomplished without a wholesome amount of this attribute practiced by the achiever.

**Mean Hint.**  
"I assure you I had the hardest work to keep Mr. Jones from proposing."  
—To what other girl?— here.

**Certain Cure for Croup**  
"In the course of a conversation with Chamberlain's Medicine Co. representative today, we had occasion to discuss a general way of the merits of their different preparations. At his suggestion I take pleasure in expressing my estimation of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I have a family of six children and have used this remedy in my home for years. I consider it the only cough remedy on the market, as I have tried nearly all kinds."—Earl C. Ross, Publisher Hamilton County Republican News, Syracuse, Kan.

**WAYNE**  
Mrs. Jac Honeck of West Bend spent the forepart of the week here with the C. W. Bruesel family.  
—Jac Werner of New London was the guest of his mother and brother here last Sunday.  
—Mrs. Louis Moll of Cascade spent last week here with her mother, Mrs. William Abel.  
—Mrs. Arnold Bartelt from near Cascade was the guest of relatives and friends here this week.  
—Chas. B. Bruesel and family spent last Sunday with relatives and friends at New Fane, Fillmore and West Bend.  
—Miss Dorothea Wehling returned home Wednesday after a few weeks stay at Rudolph Miske's place.  
—The following spent Sunday with Geo. Kibbel and family, namely: Emil Backhaus, Edwin Abel, Edwin Smith and the Misses Dorothea Wehling and Ella Brown.

**ST. KILIAN**  
Miss Rosa Gitter is visiting with relatives at Hartford since Wednesday.  
—Mrs. Wm. Clark spent from Saturday till Wednesday with relatives at Milwaukee.  
—John Leonard and Albert German left Wednesday for Wausau to remain for some time.  
—Miss Kathryn Zehren of Chicago is visiting with relatives and friends here since last Saturday.  
—Anton Roskopf and family of Granville spent several days last week with the Joe Schmitt family.  
—Mrs. Kate Frauba and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Frauba of Marathon City spent several days with relatives and friends here this week.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota and son Lester and Mrs. Phillip Beisler attended the funeral of John Maul at Milwaukee last week Thursday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Zwasscha and daughter Lena and son of West Bend and Mrs. Mike Brodzeller of Allenton spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends here.

# The Cold Weather is on the way

YOU NEED  
**Overcoats! Overcoats!!**  
FOR  
**Yourselves and Your Boys**

We have them for you. A big stock. All the latest clothes and styles. Anything to satisfy your wants. Come now—do not put it off  
First Choice—Best Choice

Prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$25.00

## L. ROSENHEIMER

## LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Barley	1.05-1.20
Wheat	1.60-1.75
Red Winter	1.55
Rye No. 1	1.30
Oats	45-48
Timothy Seed, hd	\$4.00-45.00
Butter	31
Eggs	32
Unwashed Wool	34
Beans	5.50-6.00
Hay	\$10.00-12.00
Hides (calf skin)	30
Cow Hides	22-25
Honey	9
Potatoes, new, sorted well	190-150
Alaska Clover Seed, per 100 lbs.	\$10.00-115.00
White Clover Seed, per 100 lbs.	\$20.00-433.00
Red Clover seed, per 100 lbs.	\$10.00-116.00

LIVE POULTRY	
Spring Chickens	14
Old Chickens	12
Roosters	10
Hens	10
Ducks	13-14

DRESSED POULTRY	
Spring Chickens	16-17
Hens	17
Ducks	19

DAIRY MARKET	
SHEBOYGAN.	
Sheboygan, Wis., Nov. 6.—On the Sheboygan call board on Monday 15 factories offered 817 boxes of cheese. All sold as follows: 61 cases young Americas, 21 7.8c; 82 cases longhorns, 22 1.8c; 674 at 22 cents.	
PLYMOUTH.	
Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 6.—On the Plymouth call board on Monday 13 factories offered 837 boxes of cheese. All sold as follows: 80 boxes square prints at 23c; 214 boxes square prints, 23 3.8c; 190 boxes square prints, 23c; 62 boxes daisies, 24 3.8c; 75 boxes at 24c; 59 cases young Americas at 23c; 137 cases longhorns, 23c.	
Hold Skat Tournament	
A grand Skat tournament will be held at Edw. Guth's place, Kewaskum, Sunday afternoon, November 12th. One session only. A chicken supper will be served. All Skat onkels are invited to participate. Admission \$1.00. Prizes awarded according to number of players.	

## FINANCIAL HELP

This is not a one sided Bank. It looks beyond simply the receiving of a depositor's money. There are favors it can render to those who favor it loans, discounts, collections, advice and financial help that really helps.

That is the basis on which we solicit new accounts.

## Bank of Kewaskum

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN  
The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service.

## BED ROOM FURNITURE

in all the latest styles and woods is now on show here. We are showing some very pretty sets in all kinds of wood that are a delight to look at. They are substantially made and will give absolute satisfaction.

COME IN AND SEE THEM  
Dressers from \$8.50 up  
Bed Room Suites from \$27.50 up

### EDWARD MILLER

Undertaker and Embalmer  
Funeral Director

Phone 107



## 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

## Columbia Sweaters

The Very Latest Styles  
Every Garment Guaranteed

Our purchases of both Ladies' and Gents' SWEATERS were never so large as this year, nor the range of selection so wide. We are prepared to meet almost any requirement in these lines.

Prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$5.50

### A. G. KOCH

Kewaskum, Wisconsin





WESTERN STATES HOLD THE KEY IN CLOSE ELECTION

RESULT OF RACE FOR PRESIDENCY REMAINS UNDECIDED AFTER TWO DAYS.

PROSPECTS CHANGED OVER NIGHT

Landslide to Republican Candidate in Eastern States Offset by Unexpected Wilson Victories in the West—Final Figures to Determine Close Contest.

New York, Nov. 9.—On the second day after the American people cast their presidential ballots the result was still in doubt and the contest between President Wilson and Charles Evans Hughes has narrowed down to a point where it could be decided by a few western states.

It was within the range of possibilities that the votes of the national guardsmen on border duty might turn some of the doubtful states from one column to another.

Based on actual returns received on Thursday the electoral college gave Hughes 239 votes, Wilson 240 and left 52 doubtful.

The standing Thursday morning on electoral votes was:

FOR WILSON.

- Alabama, 12. Montana, 4. Arizona, 3. Nebraska, 8. Arkansas, 9. Nevada, 3. Colorado, 6. No. Carolina, 12. Florida, 6. Ohio, 24. Georgia, 14. Oklahoma, 10. Kansas, 10. So. Carolina, 9. Kentucky, 13. Tennessee, 12. Louisiana, 10. Texas, 20. Maryland, 8. Utah, 4. Mississippi, 10. Virginia, 12. Missouri, 18. Wyoming, 3. Total Wilson Votes, 240.

FOR HUGHES.

- Connecticut, 7. New Hampshire, 4. Delaware, 3. New Jersey, 14. Illinois, 25. New York, 45. Indiana, 15. Pennsylvania, 33. Iowa, 13. Rhode Island, 5. Maine, 6. South Dakota, 5. Massachusetts, 18. Vermont, 4. Michigan, 15. Wisconsin, 13. Total Hughes Votes, 239. Votes Necessary to Elect, 266.

DOUBTFUL.

- California, 13. North Dakota, 5. Idaho, 4. Oregon, 5. Minnesota, 12. Washington, 7. New Mexico, 3. West Virginia, 8.

Prospects Change Over Night.

Aside from the uncertainty of the result the most remarkable thing about the election was the sudden wiping out of the Hughes majorities piled up in the east by the returns coming in from the west. When the republican landslide in New York became known and was quickly followed by the heavy republican victories in New England, there was a veritable stampede to announce the election of Mr. Hughes and the defeat of President Wilson.

Thousands of persons in the east went to bed believing Mr. Hughes elected and woke up Wednesday morning to find the result apparently changed while they slept. Hundreds who made their plans for what they expected to happen in Wall street Wednesday found them set all awry. The first figures of Wilson majorities through the west did not shake the confidence of those who were predicting the election of Mr. Hughes and not until the steady stream of Wilson majorities began eating the Hughes columns piled up in the east did any of them suspect that the result was in danger.

Election returns received in New York up to 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, while still incomplete, made Wilson reasonably certain of 227 votes in the electoral college and seemed to give Hughes 245. There were 59 votes still in doubt, 266 being required for an election. These states were counted for Wilson: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Virginia—total 227.

For Hughes there were claimed: Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Indiana, South Dakota, Vermont, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Wyoming—total 245.

At 5:15 a. m. returns from Cheyenne took Wyoming from the Hughes list and placed its three electoral votes in the doubtful column.

These states were doubtful: California, Idaho, Kansas, New Hampshire, North Dakota, New Mexico,

Paradox.

No word upon the lips of humanity would be more true today than the paradox "What I give I have," for the creative force grows in proportion as it is generously expended and, with life itself, dwindles as it is eked out and repressed.

It Was.

The family album of old courting days must have been a consummate bore if it was any worse than the modern kodak album.—Kansas City Star.

Romances.

Romances are written and read not because they are either true or untrue, but because regardless of actuality they give relief to the unused emotional pressure of our hearts.—George Soule in the New York Republic.

Word in Season.

"I heard Mr. Subbuss speaking most beautifully of his wife to another lady on the train just now. In her unusual in a man these days." "Not under the circumstances. That was a new cook he was escorting out."—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

An Originator.

"My latest painting." "I never saw a sunset look like that." "Well, what do you think I am—a mere copyist?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Of Little Use on Earth.

There are two kinds of men who never change their opinions—fools and dead ones. The man who will not learn from another is a stiff-necked old moss-back sitting on the tail of progress.

Too Much Science.

Mr. Dods—I see there is talk of standardizing loaves of bread. Mrs. Dods—I wonder how it is going to taste with them doctors putting any more of that food stuff in our food.

ILLINOIS AND NEW YORK VOTES GO TO HUGHES COLUMN

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7.—The election has resulted in a Republican victory in Illinois by a plurality estimated at 100,000 for Charles Evans Hughes and for the Republican state ticket headed by Frank O. Lowden for governor. Lowden was opposed by Gov. Edward F. Dunne, Democrat, who was up for re-election.

The vote was heavy throughout the state. In Chicago it was estimated at more than 90 per cent of the registration. Women, who voted for the first time in Illinois on the presidential issue, maintained about the same ratio of preference for Hughes or Wilson as the men.

When less than a fourth of the voting precincts in Illinois had reported, a total vote of approximately 450,000 had been counted. Election officials estimated the state's total vote would be at least 1,700,000, as compared with 1,146,173 in the presidential election of 1912.

New York, Nov. 7.—With 1,356 districts missing out of 5,807 in New York state, Charles E. Hughes led President Wilson with a plurality of 65,152. Wilson's lead in Greater New York with only 97 districts missing, was 39,325, while Hughes led up-state by 104,477 with 1,159 districts still to be heard from.

From these returns it was apparent that Charles S. Whitman had been re-elected governor over Samuel Seabury, his Democratic opponent.

William M. Calder of Brooklyn, a former congressman, was elected United States senator over William S. McCombs, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, by a large majority.

Connecticut, the only doubtful state in New England, went republican. The state was the scene of a desperate political battle and the democrats made signal gains in the industrial cities, but the republicans in the rural districts rolled up a plurality for Hughes.

Nothing definite as to the complexion of the next congress was available early Wednesday morning. It was conceded that the democratic majority in the senate had been decreased by two—one by the republican victory in Maine last September and the other by the election of William Calder from New York, who defeated William McCombs.

Indiana, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Ohio, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Wisconsin, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Michigan, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Illinois, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

California, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Washington, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Oregon, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Idaho, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Montana, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Wyoming, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

North Dakota, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

South Dakota, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Nebraska, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Kansas, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Oklahoma, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Arkansas, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Louisiana, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Mississippi, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Alabama, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Georgia, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Florida, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

South Carolina, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

North Carolina, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Tennessee, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Kentucky, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

West Virginia, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Virginia, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

West Virginia, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

West Virginia, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

ILLINOIS AND NEW YORK VOTES GO TO HUGHES COLUMN

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7.—The election has resulted in a Republican victory in Illinois by a plurality estimated at 100,000 for Charles Evans Hughes and for the Republican state ticket headed by Frank O. Lowden for governor. Lowden was opposed by Gov. Edward F. Dunne, Democrat, who was up for re-election.

The vote was heavy throughout the state. In Chicago it was estimated at more than 90 per cent of the registration. Women, who voted for the first time in Illinois on the presidential issue, maintained about the same ratio of preference for Hughes or Wilson as the men.

When less than a fourth of the voting precincts in Illinois had reported, a total vote of approximately 450,000 had been counted. Election officials estimated the state's total vote would be at least 1,700,000, as compared with 1,146,173 in the presidential election of 1912.

New York, Nov. 7.—With 1,356 districts missing out of 5,807 in New York state, Charles E. Hughes led President Wilson with a plurality of 65,152. Wilson's lead in Greater New York with only 97 districts missing, was 39,325, while Hughes led up-state by 104,477 with 1,159 districts still to be heard from.

From these returns it was apparent that Charles S. Whitman had been re-elected governor over Samuel Seabury, his Democratic opponent.

William M. Calder of Brooklyn, a former congressman, was elected United States senator over William S. McCombs, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, by a large majority.

Connecticut, the only doubtful state in New England, went republican. The state was the scene of a desperate political battle and the democrats made signal gains in the industrial cities, but the republicans in the rural districts rolled up a plurality for Hughes.

Nothing definite as to the complexion of the next congress was available early Wednesday morning. It was conceded that the democratic majority in the senate had been decreased by two—one by the republican victory in Maine last September and the other by the election of William Calder from New York, who defeated William McCombs.

Indiana, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Ohio, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Wisconsin, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Michigan, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Illinois, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

California, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Washington, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Oregon, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Idaho, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Montana, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Wyoming, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

North Dakota, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

South Dakota, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Nebraska, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Kansas, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Oklahoma, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Arkansas, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Louisiana, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Mississippi, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Alabama, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Georgia, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Florida, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

South Carolina, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

North Carolina, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Tennessee, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Kentucky, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

West Virginia, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

Virginia, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

West Virginia, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plurality. The republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Goodrich, republican, is elected governor and New and Watson, republicans, are elected to the senate.

GOV. PHILIPP AND HUGHES CARRY BADGER STATE

Wisconsin Gives Safe Pluralities to Heads of Republican Ticket.

Senior United States Senator Receives Large Vote Over William F. Wolfe, Democrat—Seven Republican Congressmen Chosen.

LA FOLLETTE WINS 2 TO 1

Party Strongholds Shift.

How Wisconsin Voted, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

GOV. PHILIPP AND HUGHES CARRY BADGER STATE

Wisconsin Gives Safe Pluralities to Heads of Republican Ticket.

Senior United States Senator Receives Large Vote Over William F. Wolfe, Democrat—Seven Republican Congressmen Chosen.

LA FOLLETTE WINS 2 TO 1

Party Strongholds Shift.

How Wisconsin Voted, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.

HOW WISCONSIN VOTED, 8, 4 AND 2 YEARS AGO.





**BRAVE OR CURIOUS?**

If you received information that a mysterious murderer threatened you, would you call the bluff by staying where you were and defying the mystery—or would you hurry into hiding?

Whitaker, thinking he was soon to die, married young Mary Ladislav to protect her good name, and sailed for parts unknown at once. Supposedly long dead, he turns up in New York several years later, healthy and wealthy, and finds his wife, "Sara Law," noted actress, in the midst of a performance. The play stops abruptly. She refuses to see him. Drummond, Whitaker's former law partner, engaged to marry the supposed widow, is reported a suicide. Whitaker's friend, Martin Ember, former detective, doubts the report.

Read how Whitaker acted when warned of violence—in this installment. It's thrilling and puzzling!

**CHAPTER VIII.**

**Entr'acte.**

Dawn of Sunday found Whitaker still awake. Alone in his uncheerful bedchamber, his chair tilted back against the wall, he sat smoking and thinking, reviewing again and again every consideration growing out of his matrimonial entanglement. He turned in at length to the dreamless slumbers of mental exhaustion.

The morning introduced him to a world of newspapers gone mad and garrulous with accounts of the sensation of the preceding night. What they told him only confirmed the history of his wife's career as detailed by the gratuitous Mr. Ember. There was, however, no suggestion in any report that Drummond had not in fact committed suicide. There had been, apparently, but a single witness of the felo de se, who in the subsequent confusion had vanished. No one dreamed of questioning the authenticity of the report. Several sensational sheets ran exhaustive resumes, elaborately illustrated, of the public life of "The Destroying Angel." It seemed to be an unanimous assumption that the news of Drummond's suicide had in some manner been conveyed to the woman while on the stage.

In the course of the forenoon a note for Whitaker was delivered at the hotel.

The heavy sheet of white paper, stamped with the address in Fifty-seventh street, bore the message in a strong but nervous hand:

I rely upon the generosity you promise me. This marriage of ours, that is no marriage, must be dissolved. Please let my attorneys—Lauders, Grimshaw & Clark, 149 Broadway—know when and where you will accept service. Forgive me if I seem ungrateful and unfeeling, I am hardly myself. And please do not try to see me now. Some day I hope to see and thank you, today—it's impossible. I am going away to forget, if I can.

Mary Ladislav Whitaker.

Before nightfall Whitaker had satisfied himself that his wife had, in truth, left her town house. The servants there informed all who inquired that they had been told to report and to forward all letters to Messrs. Lauders, Grimshaw & Clark.

Whitaker promptly notified those attorneys that he was ready to be served at their convenience. But beyond their brief and businesslike acknowledgment, he heard nothing more of the action for divorce.

He sought Max several times without success. When at length run to ground in the roulette room of a Forty-fourth street gambling house, the manager was gruffly reticent. Warned by the manager's truculent and suspicious tone that his secret was, after all, buried no more than skin deep, Whitaker dissembled artfully his anxiety, and abandoned Max to his pet vices.

The newspapers reported Sara Law as being in retirement in several widely separated sections of the country. She was also said to have gone abroad, sailing incognito by a second-class steamship from Philadelphia.

The nine-days' wonder disintegrated naturally. The sobriquet of "The Destroying Angel" disappeared from the newspaper scare-heads. So also the name of Drummond. Hugh Morten Whitaker, the dead man come to life, occupied public interest for a brief half-day. By the time that the executors of Carter Drummond and the attorneys representing his clients began to make sense of his estate and interests, their discoveries failed to command newspaper space.

Drummond had appropriated to his own use every dollar of the small fortune left in his care by his erstwhile

partner. No other client of his had suffered, however. His speculations had been confined wholly to the one quarter whence he had had every reason to anticipate neither protest nor exposure. In Whitaker's too-magnanimous opinion, the man had not been so much a thief as one who yielded to the temptation to convert to his own needs and uses a property against which, it appeared, no other living being cared to enter a claim. The monetary loss was an inconsiderable thing to a man with an interest in mines in the Owen Stanley country. He said nothing. Drummond's name remained untarnished, save in the knowledge of a few.

Of these, Martin Ember was one. Whitaker made a point of hunting him up. The retired detective received confirmation of his surmise without any amazement.

"You still believe that he's alive?"

"Implicitly," Ember asserted with conviction.

"Could you find him, if necessary?"

"Within a day, I think. Do you wish me to?"

Ember permitted Whitaker to consider the matter in silence for some moments. Then, "Do you want advice?" he inquired.

"Well?"

"Hunt him down and put him behind the bars," said Ember instantly.

"What's the good of that?"

"Your personal safety."

"How?"

"With you out of the way, he could come back without fear."

Ember permitted another pause to lengthen, unbroken by Whitaker.

"Shall I try to find him for you?" he said quietly, in the end.

"No," Whitaker decided. "No. Let him alone—poor devil!"

Ember disclaimed further responsibility with a movement of his shoulders.

"But my wife? Could you find her as readily?"

"Possibly," the detective admitted cautiously. "But I don't mean to."

"Why not?"

"Principally because she doesn't want me to. Otherwise she'd let you know where to look for her."

"True."

These fragments of dialogue are from a conversation that took place in the month of June, nearly seven weeks after the farewell performance at the Theatre Max. Interim, Whitaker had quietly resumed his place in the life of the town, regaining old friendships, renewing old associations. The mild excitement occasioned by his reappearance had already subsided; he was again an accepted and substantial factor in the society of his kind.

Gradually he began to know more hours of loneliness than suited his tastes. His rooms—the old rooms overlooking Bryant park regained and refurbished much as they had been six years before—knew his solitary presence through many a long evening. July came with blistering breath and he took to the Adirondacks, meaning to be gone a month. Within ten days he was home again, drawn back irresistibly by a strange, insatiable craving of unformulated desire. Town bored him, yet he could not seem to rest away from it.

He wandered in and out, up and down, an unquiet, irritable soul, tremendously perplexed.

There came one dark and sultry night, heavy beneath skies overcast, in August. Whitaker left a roof-garden in the middle of a stupid performance, and walked the streets till long after midnight, courting the fatigue that alone could bestow untroubled sleep.

On his return a sleepy hall-boy with a wilted collar ran the elevator up to his tenth-floor landing and, leaving him fumbling at the lock of his door, dropped clankingly out of sight. Whitaker entered and shut himself in with the pitch-blackness of his private hall.

He groped along the wall for the electric switch, and found only the shank of it, the hard rubber button having disappeared. And then, while still he was trying to think how this could have happened, he sustained a murderous assault.

A miscalculation on the part of the murderer alone saved him. The black-jack (or whatever the weapon was) missing his head by the narrowest shave, descended upon his left shoulder with numbing force. Notwithstanding his pain and surprise, Whitaker rallied and grappled, thus escaping a second and probably more deadly blow.

But his shoulder was almost useless, and the pain of it began to sicken him, while the man in his grip fought like a devil unchained.

For some minutes the night was rendered wild and violent with the crashes of overturned furniture and the thud and thump of struggling bodies. Then Whitaker broke free and plunged in what he imagined to be the direction of a dresser in which he kept a revolu-

er. His foot slipped on the hardwood floor, the ankle twisted, and he fell awkwardly, striking his head against a table leg with such force that he lay half stunned. An instant later his assailant emptied five chambers of a revolver into the darkness about him and then, alarmed by a ricket of pounding on the hall door, fled successfully by way of the fire escape to adjoining roofs and neighboring back yards.

By the time Whitaker was able to pull himself together and hobble to the door, a brace of intelligent policemen, who had been summoned by the hall-boy, were threatening to break it down. Admitted, they took his safety into their care and, simultaneously, the revolver which he incautiously admitted possessing. Later they departed, obviously disgruntled by the unprofessional conduct of the "crook" who had left no "clues," with a warning to the householder that he might expect to be summoned to court, as soon as he was able to move, to answer for the crime of keeping a weapon of defense.

Whitaker took to his bed in company with a black temper and the aroma of arnica.

He entertained, the next day, several persons: reporters; a physician; a fuffie, superfluous, unornamental creature misleadingly designated a plain-clothes man; finally his friend (by now their acquaintance had warmed to real friendship) Ember.

The retired investigator found Whitaker getting into his clothes—a ceremony distinguished by some profanity and numerous grunts.

"Afternoon," he said, taking a chair and surveying the sufferer with slightly masked amusement. "Having a good time?"

"You go to thunder!" said Whitaker in disgust.

"Glad to see you're not hurt much," pursued the other, unabashed.

Whitaker withered him with a glare. "You're lucky to be alive," observed Ember, exasperatingly philosophic.

"A lot you know about it! I suppose you could lay this thug by the heels in a brace of shakes?"

"Just about," Ember admitted placidly.

Whitaker stared aggressively. "You mean . . . Drummond?"

The answer was a nod.

"I don't believe it."

"You'll at all events do me the credit to recall that I warned you two months ago."

"All the same, I don't believe it was Drummond."

"You haven't missed any property, I believe?"

"No."

"So presumably the fellow had some motive other than a desire to thieve."

Whitaker looked at the other with a certain interest.

"Merchant Attacked With Razor." Racine—Police are searching for the assailant who attacked August De Blase, merchant, and slashed him from behind with a razor. The blow cut through his coat, vest, sweater and two shirts and penetrated the flesh. De Blase was unable to give any reason for the attack.

Not Guilty of Slaying. Racine—After being out for an hour, a jury returned a verdict exonerating Steve Rondone and Leo Schiadaff for the shooting and killing of the lone highwayman that held them up. The body of the bandit has not been identified.

Rev. Callaway Leaves Dodgeville. Dodgeville—The Rev. G. N. Callaway, former associate pastor of the Methodist church of this city, and Mrs. Callaway and son have gone to Noblesville, Ind., where Mr. Callaway will have charge of the Methodist church.

Land Brings High Price. Antigo—Approximately 2,500 acres of land, most of it in the town of Ackley and the rest of it in the town of Elcho, have been sold by H. C. Dreis of Chicago, to Charles F. Parker, also of that city, for a consideration of \$30,000.

Elect Head of I. O. O. F. Home. Green Bay—At a quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Odd Fellows' state home, the resignation of J. L. Jorgenson of Green Bay as president was accepted. Joseph F. Rothe was elected president to fill the vacancy.

Black Hand Wants \$500. Ashland—"If you want your life, leave \$500 under the Commercial lock." This warning, signed by "Ralph Barstow," and several skulls and crossbones, was received by Chief of Police W. T. Blair.

Once Millionaire, Dies Poor. Ashland—Once reputed to be a millionaire, but of late a hotel clerk, following business reverses, Frank J. Meehan, aged 52 years, died following a short illness, at a Duluth hospital.

Establish Co-operative Delivery. Grand Rapids—Seven of the grocery firms and five meat markets here have entered into a co-operative delivery system by which all of their deliveries will be made.

Middleton Marshal Suicides. Middleton—William Gawald, 50 years old, marshal of the village of Middleton, twelve miles west of Madison, hanged himself in the village lockup. It is believed that he was insane. He leaves a widow and two young children.

Will Advertise for New Bids. Neenah—Death of Fred Eul, Menasha, contractor, will necessitate the advertising for new bids for the letting of sewer contracts in this city.

Man's Legs Cut Off. Madison—Theodore Herreida was run over by a train and died four hours later. Both legs were cut off below the knees.

Shoe Output Will Be Increased. Beloit—The Foster Shoe company will increase its annual output from 100,000 to 200,000 pairs of women's shoes.

Tries to Rescue Suicide. Beloit—When he saw Edward Fulton, ex-convict, jump from the central bridge in the Rock river to end his life, Mason H. Dobson, sporting editor of the Beloit Daily News, plunged after him. Fulton did not come to the surface.

Declare War on Short Skirts. Beloit—War has been declared by the Mothers' club of Beloit, on short skirts, stockings and low cut waists for high school girls of the city.

Retired Merchant Killed. Janesville—Owen L. Baldwin, 67 years old, prominent and long time resident of Janesville and Rock county was struck and killed by a city street car while walking on the trolley tracks in a narrow road in the south portion of the city. He recently had disposed of his property and intended to go south to spend the rest of his days with his aged wife.

Textile Factory Planned. Sheboygan—A \$50,000 building, three stories high, for manufacturing purposes will be erected here by the Black Cat Textile company. Negotiations for the purchase of the property, 40x160 feet, were completed. Only a short time ago the company purchased the plant of the Sheboygan Knitting company.

Says Confidence Was Violated. Kenosha—Walter T. Marlett, a newspaper correspondent, has sued the Western Union Telegraph company. The company is charged with violations of the confidence of the correspondent by transmitting messages which he filed to a paper other than the one to which they were addressed.

Celebrates Twenty-fifth Anniversary. Antigo—The Rev. A. Grimm, pastor of the German Lutheran church, has recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor of the church. The Rev. Mr. Grimm came to Antigo when it was little more than a country town, first serving as a missionary pastor in Langlade county.

Predict High Price for Turkeys. Neenah—It is predicted that turkeys will bring 30 cents a pound Thanksgiving time. Raffles held in the rural districts during the last few weeks have drained the market and poultry dealers will find it difficult to fill their regular orders.

New Station at Rib View. Wausau—A new station has been established at Rib View, by the Chicago and North-Western, the site of the new county sanitarium for the treatment of tuberculosis. All trains will stop there.

Tree Falls on Lumberman. Antigo—William Krause, 19, was killed when a branch broken off by a falling tree struck him on the head. The accident occurred in one of the camps of the Charles W. Fish Lumber company.

Old Settlers Dies. La Crosse—John Coady, 79 years old, first city marshal of La Crosse, died here following an attack of heart trouble while eating dinner. Coady was one of La Crosse's oldest settlers.

Pranks May Lead to Arrest. Marinette—Marinette police are seeking a number of young men who entered the Woodlawn cemetery here on Halloween night and overturned five tombstones.

Burglarize Harness Shop. Neenah—Robbers entered the M. Cook harness establishment in this city and secured the sum of \$485 in cash from the safe, which had been left open.

**TEACHERS IN MEET**

MANY ATTEND SIXTY-FOURTH ANNUAL STATE CONVENTION AT MILWAUKEE.

**OTHER WISCONSIN DOINGS**

Items of Interest Throughout the State Gathered by Alert Correspondents and Bulletin in Brief for the Busy Reader.

Milwaukee—Enlightened because of having heard modern educational problems discussed by some of the country's foremost educators, more than 7,000 members of the Wisconsin Teachers' association closed their sixty-fourth annual convention held here. In instructive benefit to the teachers and in attendance, the convention has been the most successful ever held. The features of the convention were addresses by Mary Montessori, founder of the Montessori method of teaching, and Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching. Both meetings were held in the main arena of the Auditorium.

William A. Wirt, superintendent of Gary, Ind., public schools, speaking before a general meeting, declared that motherhood is being imposed upon and children neglected. That the country school has been the "football of petty politics," was the statement of W. K. Tate, professor of rural education at the Peabody college, Nashville, in his address on "Recent Achievements in Rural Education." A resolution was framed by physical education section against the substitution of military for physical training in the public school. M. C. Potter denounced the attempt of the war department to establish military training in public schools as a direct evasion of responsibility. Officers elected by the association for the ensuing year are: President, M. C. Potter, Milwaukee; vice-presidents, Charles A. Jahr, Elkhorn; Frances Bammach, Stevens Point; E. F. Neerman, New Richmond; treasurer, G. F. Loomis, Waukesha.

Building Extensive Road. Wausau—It is estimated that during the last year seventy-five miles of new roads were built in Marathon county, exclusive of work done under the state aid plan. This was necessary to open roads to the homes of new settlers, who have recently purchased farms in the outcrop districts.

Merchant Attacked With Razor. Racine—Police are searching for the assailant who attacked August De Blase, merchant, and slashed him from behind with a razor. The blow cut through his coat, vest, sweater and two shirts and penetrated the flesh. De Blase was unable to give any reason for the attack.

Not Guilty of Slaying. Racine—After being out for an hour, a jury returned a verdict exonerating Steve Rondone and Leo Schiadaff for the shooting and killing of the lone highwayman that held them up. The body of the bandit has not been identified.

Rev. Callaway Leaves Dodgeville. Dodgeville—The Rev. G. N. Callaway, former associate pastor of the Methodist church of this city, and Mrs. Callaway and son have gone to Noblesville, Ind., where Mr. Callaway will have charge of the Methodist church.

Land Brings High Price. Antigo—Approximately 2,500 acres of land, most of it in the town of Ackley and the rest of it in the town of Elcho, have been sold by H. C. Dreis of Chicago, to Charles F. Parker, also of that city, for a consideration of \$30,000.

Elect Head of I. O. O. F. Home. Green Bay—At a quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Odd Fellows' state home, the resignation of J. L. Jorgenson of Green Bay as president was accepted. Joseph F. Rothe was elected president to fill the vacancy.

Black Hand Wants \$500. Ashland—"If you want your life, leave \$500 under the Commercial lock." This warning, signed by "Ralph Barstow," and several skulls and crossbones, was received by Chief of Police W. T. Blair.

Once Millionaire, Dies Poor. Ashland—Once reputed to be a millionaire, but of late a hotel clerk, following business reverses, Frank J. Meehan, aged 52 years, died following a short illness, at a Duluth hospital.

Establish Co-operative Delivery. Grand Rapids—Seven of the grocery firms and five meat markets here have entered into a co-operative delivery system by which all of their deliveries will be made.

Middleton Marshal Suicides. Middleton—William Gawald, 50 years old, marshal of the village of Middleton, twelve miles west of Madison, hanged himself in the village lockup. It is believed that he was insane. He leaves a widow and two young children.

Will Advertise for New Bids. Neenah—Death of Fred Eul, Menasha, contractor, will necessitate the advertising for new bids for the letting of sewer contracts in this city.

Man's Legs Cut Off. Madison—Theodore Herreida was run over by a train and died four hours later. Both legs were cut off below the knees.

Shoe Output Will Be Increased. Beloit—The Foster Shoe company will increase its annual output from 100,000 to 200,000 pairs of women's shoes.

Tries to Rescue Suicide. Beloit—When he saw Edward Fulton, ex-convict, jump from the central bridge in the Rock river to end his life, Mason H. Dobson, sporting editor of the Beloit Daily News, plunged after him. Fulton did not come to the surface.

Declare War on Short Skirts. Beloit—War has been declared by the Mothers' club of Beloit, on short skirts, stockings and low cut waists for high school girls of the city.



He Sustained a Murderous Assault

Besides, if he'd been on the loot he might have been easily tried out of the lower floors—and more sensibly.

"Well . . ." Whitaker temporized. "And I'd like to know what you mean to do."

"About what?"

"Unless you're hell-bent on sticking around here to get your head mashed in—I venture respectfully to suggest that you consign yourself to my competent care."

"Meaning—"

"I've got a bungalow down on Long Island—a one-house sort of a bachelor affair—and I'm going to run down this evening and stay awhile. There's quiet, no society and good swimming. Will you come along and be my guest until you grow tired of it?"

"Done with you?" declared Whitaker with a strong sense of relief.

"As a matter of fact, he was far less incredulous of Ember's theory than he chose to admit."

Do you believe that Drummond is dead? Who assaulted Whitaker? What was the motive?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Of Service. "How did your garden turn out?" "It helped. The work I did in it gave me a great appetite for the vegetables I had to buy."

According to a British scientist, X-rays are the most extreme rays at the ultraviolet end of the spectrum.

**SOAPMAKER**  
**RED SEAL HIGH TEST LYE**

Is the best for this purpose; also for SOFTENING WATER, DISINFECTING and for making WASHING FLUID.

BUY THE high test RED SEAL LYE from your dealer. It costs no more than inferior brands.

RED SEAL high test LYE is packed in the original convenient SIFTING TOP CAN, and is the BEST ARTICLE KNOWN for MAKING SOAP and general HOUSEHOLD CLEANING; also for MILK CANS, CHURNS, Etc.

ONE TRIAL will make you an everlasting FRIEND of the GREAT LABOR-SAVER, RED SEAL LYE.

Send us your name and address on a postal, and we will send you FREE, one of our books of valuable information.

ALL DEALERS sell RED SEAL LYE, or can get it from any jobber or by writing us.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE

ASK FOR RED SEAL LYE and see that you get it.

**P. C. TOMSON & CO., Manufacturers**  
Branch 222 No. Wabash Ave. CHICAGO, ILL.

**JOHN MARX**

DEALER IN

**GROCERIES**

FLOUR and FEED

**Farmers Attention**  
Bring your Wheat and Rye to the **BARTON ROLLER MILLS**  
We Pay the Best Market Price ALWAYS RELIABLE  
Exchange your wheat for Flour and Feed and save money.  
REMEMBER THE **SNOW QUEEN FLOUR**  
It is guaranteed to give the best of satisfaction  
**WILLIAM F. GADOW, Prop.**

**We're Shouting**

about the excellent quality of our printing. We don't care what the job may be, we are equipped to turn it out to your satisfaction. If we can't, we'll tell you so frankly.

**Let Us Convince You**

**G. KONITZ**

**SHOE STORE**

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

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

**OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS**

are read by the people because it gives them news of absorbing interest. People no longer go looking about for things they want—they go to their newspaper for information as to where such things may be found. This method saves time and trouble. If you want to bring your wares to the attention of this community, our advertising columns

**Should Contain Your Ad**

□□□□□□

**ERLER & WEISS,**

DESIGNERS OF AND DEALERS IN **MARBLE & GRANITE MONUMENTS.**

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

**BUILDERS OF STONE AND CEMENT SIDEWALKS**  
West Bend, Wisconsin

**MRS. K. ENDLICH**  
**Carpet Weaver**  
Kewaskum, Wis.



THE GOOD JUDGE HEARS A MERCHANT TELL ABOUT W-B CUT

JUST A LITTLE CHEW OF W-B CUT SATISFIES. IT'S RICH TOBACCO, SO IF YOU TAKE A BIG CHEW, OR GRIND ON IT MUCH, YOU MAY THINK IT'S TOO STRONG.

I WANT TO GET AWAY FROM THE BIG CHEW HABIT.

MR. MERCHANT, YOUR CUSTOMERS WILL APPRECIATE YOUR TELLING THEM ABOUT W-B CUT TOBACCO.



YOU naturally take to the broad minded merchant who has your interest at heart. Many of them have taken up W-B CUT Chewing themselves and are glad to show you why you should use the "W-B" chew. The common sense of rich tobacco chunk full of satisfaction—shredded and lightly saked, so you get at the tobacco satisfaction—is making friends all around.

Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 59 HICKS ST., NEW YORK, N.Y.

CAMPBELLSPORT.

G. Harter was a business caller at Kewaskum Monday. B. Ulrich called on his trade at Kewaskum Monday. B. Peck spent over Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. R. Henning were the guests of relatives and friends here last week. J. J. O'Connell was a business caller in the village Tuesday. Miss T. Bauer spent last week at Milwaukee as the guest of relatives and friends. W. Ferber attended to business affairs at the County Seat on Saturday. Mrs. L. Hall spent last week with relatives at Oshkosh. L. Brown spent Sunday as the guest of relatives and friends at Fond du Lac last Sunday. Mrs. W. Knickel visited relatives and friends at Fond du Lac last Sunday.

friends at Fond du Lac last Saturday. Nic. Host made a business trip to Milwaukee last Saturday. John and Louis Furlong were pleasant village visitors Saturday. P. Schrooten of the town of Auburn made a business call here last Saturday. Mrs. J. M. Kohler and daughter Deloras were Fond du Lac visitors last week Friday. Henry Damm was at Fond du Lac last week Friday where he transacted business. Miss A. Root visited at Chicago last week as the guest of relatives and friends. Miss B. Young spent part of last week at Oshkosh. Mrs. A. Williams was the guest of relatives and friends at West Bend a few days last week. Campbellsport schools were closed last Thursday and Friday the teachers attended the state teachers meeting at Milwaukee. The Ladies Aid of the German Reformed church met at the home

of Mrs. Ph. Guenther last Thursday P. M. The bazaar and chicken supper given by the ladies of the Baptist church last Thursday was well attended. Mrs. R. E. Flood of St. Cloud spent the latter part of last week at the home of her parents in this village. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward spent last Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. Byron Scheid was a Milwaukee visitor Saturday and Sunday. Atty. L. J. Fellenz and T. L. Doyle of Fond du Lac were village callers last Saturday. Alfred Van De Zande was at Theresa on business Saturday. Anthony Schaefer of Menasha spent Sunday at his home here. John H. Paas was at Fond du Lac on business Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret Haessly spent last Tuesday at Fond du Lac. A. L. James went to Milwaukee Sunday, returning with his Ford auto which had been gotten several weeks ago by the police department, to see if said car, also one of a number of stolen cars, which had been sold to an Oconomowoc dealer the past summer. This car was not identified as a stolen car. C. R. Van De Zande and sons Alfred and Charles, J. H. Hendricks, A. E. Guenther, Ray Wenzel and H. A. Wruke spent Sunday at Milwaukee, where they attended the auto races. Dr. P. A. Hoffman spent Sunday evening at Kewaskum. Charles Seering a student at the Whitewater Normal spent from Thursday until Sunday at his home here. Miss Gerazine and Arnold Sook students at the Milwaukee Normal spent Saturday and Sunday at their homes here. R. B. Ellis, cashier of the First State Bank, will move his family from Appleton to this village this week Thursday. C. R. Van De Zande and son Alfred transacted business at Oshkosh and Cedargrove Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schrooten returned Sunday from a two weeks trip through Iowa. District Attorney L. J. Fellenz was a village caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Day of Hartford spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Day. C. H. Uthus spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. F. Diedrich and family of Mil-

waukee spent Sunday with friends in the village. Alex Kramer spent Sunday and Monday at Fond du Lac. Ray Wenzel has accepted a position with the C. M. Rysas light tender, looking after the lights in the automatic signal system located at the home of her parents in between Fond du Lac and Barton. NEW FANE Henry Pick is the owner of a Studebaker car. 199 votes were cast here Tuesday, election day. Aug. Steeg and Ernst Ramthun attended to Fond du Lac Thursday. The Held capenter crew finished John Klug's new house last week. Chas. Trost of Kewaskum spent a few days with Henry Fick and family. Herbert Hanson of Milwaukee visited with Herman Backhaus a few days. Nic. John and Frank Thull and Math Herriges were callers here Sunday afternoon. Aug. Steeg and family of Boltonville spent Sunday with Frank Ehner and family. Some of the neighboring young folks witnessed the auto races at Milwaukee last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jansen and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schiltz and family Sunday. Miss Cecelia Fellenz returned home last Saturday after spending several months with Rev. Peter Schaefer in Union City, Okla. A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the hall of Wm. Hess last Saturday evening to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Jac Schiltz 5th wedding anniversary. Fine refreshments were furnished by John and St. Rose of St. Michael's. A good time was reported by all. On Saturday morning occurred the death of Louis P. Houser. He was born on Oct. 21, 1848 at Hartsville, Ohio, reached the age of 68 years when he died. He came to Wisconsin where he lived with his uncle Din Weddie for six years. In the year 1896 he married Rhoda Worden, and lived one year at New Prospect and then moved to Oconto where he was blacksmith. Nine years ago he came here. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and two children namely Mary and Louis, three nieces, Mrs. Sarah Hirsch of Colby, Marathon county, Mrs. Lydia Draper and Mrs. Maud Rohrbeker both of Unity, Plymouth county. A funeral was held Monday at Winfield cemetery west of Batavia, Rev. Marx of Batavia officiating. Those from afar who attended were Mrs. Sarah Hirsch of Colby and Mrs. Lydia Draper of Unity and Mrs. Conrad and son Robt. of Batavia. ELMORE William Boegel of Wayne was a village caller Tuesday. Charles Bleck of New Fane called on Wm. Geidel and family on Wednesday. Misses Johanna and Susan Scheid spent Saturday evening with Miss Nora Geidel. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Breeseman and Anna Backhaus spent Sunday with the Wm. Geidel family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weis and son spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weis and family. Mrs. Henry Buddenhagen left Wednesday for a few days visit with relatives in Milwaukee. Peter Lifebore and Frank Strobel of Milwaukee called on relatives and friends here Sunday. Mrs. Schaefer and sons of J. neu spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rusch spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt and family at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. F. Diedrich and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Helen Schill and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohl and son Henry of Kohlsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmidt. Duncan Buddenhagen and Walter Rohrdanz of Kewaskum left Tuesday for Neillsville on a deer hunt. Georgina and Johanna Scheid returned to Milwaukee after spending several days here with their parents. Walter Heberer and Mrs. E. Bohland of New Fane visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bohland and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eigenman of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kibbel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Geidel and family. Miss Gusta Schmidt of Forest Lake and Miss Beisler of St. Kilian are learning the art of dress making at Mrs. Helen Schill's dress making parlors. Amandus Scheurmann received the news of the death of his sister, who died at one o'clock Wednesday morning at Fond du Lac. Funeral will be held here Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. A number of relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Senn Tuesday evening at their tenth wedding anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Guntly, Mr. and Mrs. John Struebing and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein Sr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Struebing and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gantenbein Jr., John Scheid and Willie Schleif. The evening was spent in singing and playing. At twelve o'clock a delicious lunch was served after which the guests departed for their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Senn many happy returns of the day. They were the recipients of many useful presents.

Mrs. P. O. Stuchell Tells How She Cured Her Son of a Cold Everyone speaks well of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after having used it. Mrs. George Lewis, Pittsfield, N. Y., has this to say regarding it. "Last winter my little boy, five years old, was sick with a cold for two or three weeks. I doctored him and used various cough medicines but nothing did him much good until I began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He then improved rapidly and in a few days was over his cold."



Like a "boost" from the boss when you're anxious—they satisfy!

When things are going hard and along comes the boss with a good, cheering word—say, doesn't that satisfy? That's the very thing Chesterfields do for your smoking—they satisfy! And yet Chesterfields are MILD! No cigarette maker can copy the Chesterfield blend. They're the ONLY mild cigarette that satisfies. This blend is an entirely new combination of tobaccos—the biggest new thing in cigarette making in 20 years.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. "Give me a package of those cigarettes that SATISFY."

Chesterfield CIGARETTES They SATISFY! -and yet they're MILD 20 for 10c

HITCH TO THE HOUSE OF HILL Hill's Store News Style--Quality--Value These three words are descriptive and indicative of the coats and suits that HILLS are showing this season but every season. Never before were suits modeled along such attractive lines. Coats this year are also especially attractive. HITCH TO THE HOUSE OF HILL Hill Bros. Dry Goods Co. Exponents of Quality and Service FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN

BEECHWOOD J. H. Reysen was to Kewaskum on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Butzke were to Milwaukee on business Monday. Miss Edna Miske visited Monday evening with the Oscar Muench family. Last week Frank Vetter purchased eighty acres of land from Wm. Dickiver of Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Detmar visited with the Fred Detmar family in Milwaukee last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Jung of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Held. Lightning struck the steeple of the Evangelical church last Thursday also damaging the roof and bell. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reysen and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Braun at New Fane. Mrs. J. H. Reysen and children and Mrs. Wm. Janssen and son visited Monday evening with Mrs. A. C. Hoffmann. Mrs. Elizabeth Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Janssen and son Harvey of the town of Barton visited here Friday with the John and William Janssen family. At the Equity meeting Monday evening, B. E. Hicken and J. H. Reysen were elected delegates to attend the state convention of the A. S. of E. which will be held at Fond du Lac, Nov. 21, 22 and 23 and A. L. O'Connell and Ed. Stahl were elected delegates to attend the county convention of the same Society at Plymouth on Nov. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn of Beechwood pleasantly entertained at a 7 o'clock supper in honor of their 42 wedding anniversary their children and families, those present were: H. Krahn Jr., of Spencer, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and family of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tupper and daughter Glyndora of the Dye Road, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krahn and son Raymond of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krahn and son Alvin of Kewaskum, Herbert Krahn of Boltonville, Miss Esther Ramthun of Kewaskum, Arthur Mertes of Chicago, and Miss Cora Krahn of Beechwood. The evening was spent in conversation and music, and a good time was had by all. Their children wished them happiness and hoped they many live to celebrate their golden wedding.

Telephone when you want that next job of Printing You will get first-class work, and you will get it when promised, for having work done when promised is one of the rules of this office. If you prefer, send the order by mail or bring it to the office in person. Let Us Show You What We Can Do

Good Value is assured in every offering of this store. Whatever the price paid, we personally guarantee the goods to be as represented at the time of sale. Our range of prices is as great as our stock. BUY AT THE 'Old Reliable Jewelry Store' MRS. K. ENDLICH Jeweler & Optometrist KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Deutsche Advokat BUCKLIN & GEHL Lawyers West Bend, Wis. For a Weak Stomach The bowels are the sewerage system of the body. You can well imagine the result when they are stopped up as is the case in constipation. As a purgative you will find Chamberlain's Tablets excellent. They are mild and gentle in their action. They also improve the digestion. Your friends can buy anything you can give them, except YOUR PHOTOGRAPH No gift is more appreciated than a picture of yourself, or baby or of your residence—your home LET ME MAKE THEM FRANK E. PETZOLD'S SOUTH SIDE STUDIO Telephone 191-J 532 FOURTH AVE. SOUTH WEST BEND, WIS. Remember the address!