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VOLUME XXI

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, JAN. 8, 1916.

NUMBER 18

P. E. UELMEN MADE A BOARD MEMBER

Is Elected to Succeed J. F. Naughton. Board Sessions Opened. Committee Is Appointed To Draft Resolutions of Death of Member From Campbellsport

The annual January session of the county board opened Tuesday evening at the court house at Fond du Lac. The usual batch of bills incurred by the county since the last meeting of the board in November were read and referred to the several committees, along with the annual reports of the county highway commissioner, the clerk of courts, the reports of the county treasurer and the county clerk were to be in the committee's hands today. County Treasurer Gromme's report was delayed owing to the illness of City Treasurer Muentner who does the clerical work for Mr. Gromme, and for the reason that the bank report was also delayed.

Dr. P. E. Uelmen was seated a member of the board to fill out the unexpired term of J. F. Naughton, whose death occurred recently at Campbellsport. Dr. Uelmen will fill out the term which ends in the spring and will serve as a member of the committees upon which Mr. Naughton acted.

Upon motion of Peter Schrootten a committee was appointed to draw up a set of resolutions over Mr. Naughton's death. The committee consists of Mr. Schrootten, George Goodell, of Ripon and Dr. G. B. McKnight of Fond du Lac.

The matter of installing fire extinguishers in the county buildings was taken up with the board.

Notice to Tax Payers

I will collect taxes at the following places: Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1916 at Wm. Hess, New Fane; Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1916 at John Walsh, New Prospect; Thursday, Jan. 13, 1916 at John Naughton's Campbellsport. All tax payers are requested to bring their highway tax receipts. All taxes not paid by the 15th inst. a penalty of 2 per cent will be charged. Peter Senn, Treasurer of Town Auburn.

I will collect taxes at the following places: Monday, Jan. 17, 1916 at L. H. Festein, Ashford; Wednesday, Jan. 19, at P. Kleinhans Elmora; Thursday, Jan. 20 at First State Bank, Campbellsport. Balance of time at home.

All tax payers are requested to bring their highway tax receipts. Simon Strachota, Treasurer of Town Ashford.

Game Warden Geo. Hall is Busy

Theodore Geiger, a young resident of the town of Jackson, was brought before Justice Thoma in this city yesterday forenoon, by Deputy Sheriff Courtney, on a warrant sworn out by Game Warden George F. Hall of Rubicon, charging him with killing a raccoon out of season. Geiger pleaded guilty but said he did not know he was violating the game laws. He is also said to have been hunting without a license although this was not entered into the charge against him.

It is well for those interested to know that coon are protected after December 15th. It cost Geiger a neat little sum to get this information, as he paid a \$10 fine and costs of \$11.93, amounting in all to \$21.93.—Hartford Press.

Noted Telephone Rates

The Washington County Telephone company in a stockholders' meeting recently held at Schlegelville, raised the rates on nearly all the private lines controlled by them to the tune of twenty-five per cent; the new schedules to go into effect by January 1st. Parties who will be given a discount of ten per cent and for three months' payment in advance a discount of five per cent is allowed. The reason for advancing the rates, the company avers, is the impossibility to exist and give good service with the present income.

Helping The Rural Carrier

A number of patrons on rural routes have been buying a supply of postage stamps so as to make it more convenient for themselves as well as the mail carriers during the cold weather days. By having a supply of stamps on hand it is not necessary to put pennies in the mail boxes, and makes it much nicer for the carriers who have to suffer enough cold without being compelled to freeze their fingers in stopping to pick pennies out of mail boxes every time a patron desires a postage stamp or a letter.

FAIR ASSOCIATION MEETS

All The Old Officers Including Honorary Vice-Presidents, Are Re-Elected

The annual meeting of the Washington County Agricultural Society, held in the Commercial Club Hall last Monday, January 3, 1916 at 1 p. m., was attended by about forty members. President C. A. Schroeder called the meeting to order and also presided.

The report of Treasurer Louis Kuehlthau showed that the total receipts during the year were \$9,690.14, while the disbursements were \$9,455.54, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$234.60.

The auditing committee, composed of Jos. M. O'Meara, Hy. G. Nagel and Math. H. Regner, reported that they had carefully examined the report of the treasurer and found the same to be correct in every respect.

The salary of the officers were fixed as follows: President \$20, Vice-president \$10.00; treasurer \$25.00; secretary \$30.00.

All the old officers were re-elected unanimously, as follows: President—C. A. Schroeder Vice-president—John Jansen Treasurer—Louis Kuehlthau Secretary—Jos. F. Huber Honorary Vice-Presidents Jacob Wolf-Addison, Peter Jansen-Barton, Jos. Burke-Erin, Wm. H. Grubbe-Farmington, Frank Saiter-Germantown, Louis Frey-Hartford Town, C. J. Hepple-Hartford City, Herman Groth-Jackson, Alf. B. Froehlich-Jackson Vill., E. C. Backhaus-Kewaskum Town, D. M. Rosenheimer-Kewaskum Village.

John C. Koester-Polk, Wm. C. Meyer-Richfield, Jos. S. Giudice-Schleisingerville, John B. Ahlers-Trenton, Ph. Schelling-Wayne, Wm. Rosenthal-West Bend Town, Jos. Ott-West Bend City.

Upon motion duly made, seconded and carried, no charge will be made for teams and autos at the next county fair.

Upon motion the president appointed Thos. O'Meara, Wm. H. Grubbe and Wm. H. Froehlich a committee to act in conjunction with the executive committee in devising means for a better attendance at County Fairs. Also to fix the price of admission and attend to other matters pertaining to the welfare of the association.

Upon motion by Geo. W. Jones, duly seconded and unanimously carried by a rising vote, the thanks of the association were tendered to the executive committee for the many improvements made on the grounds during the past three years.

After the president had reappointed Jos. M. O'Meara, Henry Nagel and M. H. Regner as an auditing committee for the coming year, the meeting adjourned.—West Bend News.

Boy Under Age is Fined

Charles Schnoenberg, proprietor of the Badger Hotel, who conducts a saloon on his premises, believes in running his place in strict accordance with the law. Last Sunday a young man of this city entered his establishment and asked for a glass of beer. As the young man was rather large for his age, the request was granted, but Mr. Schnoenberg was in doubts regarding the boys age, so he made inquiries whereupon he learned that he was not twenty-one years old. He immediately had a warrant sworn out for his arrest, which was immediately served. The party in question was arraigned before Justice Thoma Tuesday morning, who fined him \$2 and costs, amounting to \$4.75.

This is a very good law and should be strictly enforced which we have been informed by the saloon keepers will be done when any minor enters their place and asks for intoxicating drinks. A revision in the statutes entirely relieves the saloon keeper from any responsibility when a minor over eighteen years of age asks for intoxicating drinks, putting only the minor liable to arrest. Heretofore, both minor and saloon keeper were made liable.—Hartford Times.

Amusements

Friday evening, Jan. 21—Grand Leap Year dance in Wittenberg hall, Dundee. Music by the Kewaskum Quintette. Everybody is cordially invited.

Sunday evening, Jan. 23—Grand ball in Backhaus' hall, Kewaskum. Music by the Kewaskum Quintette. All are invited.

LARGE CROWD AT-TENDS THE MOVIES

A Splendid Five-Reel Program For Sunday, January 9th. "The Flying Twins" a 4-Reel Masterpiece of Circus Life.

The Movies last Sunday evening attracted a very large crowd in spite of the very cold weather. For tomorrow, Sunday evening, January 9th, the program will be "The Flying Twins", a stirring four part Mutual Masterpiece of Circus Life, depicting the struggles and perils of two child performers, featuring the Misses Madeline and Marion Fairbanks as "The Twins."

The Twins were just thirteen. Perhaps the most thrilling adventure of all had been their acquaintance with an acrobat. Never had the Twins seen anything so wonderful as this young man, who hung fearlessly in mid-air, twisting his supple body into the strangest shapes. The Twins' father was called on a business trip to California, and it was arranged that Mrs. Marshall should go with him. The twins were delighted with the prospects of a summer in the country, and when they reached the Connecticut homestead they went wild with joy and the sense of freedom. But after two weeks of simple farm pleasure, their enthusiasm began to wane. There were no matinee shows, and after the unusual gaiety of the winter the Twins missed them.

On a certain Thursday, the day when Aunt Sally drove to town to do her weekly marketing, a circus arrived in the village. While Aunt Sally was doing her shopping the twins watched the procession. They fell in with the crowd and followed them to the circus grounds. They met an old friend, who took them into the tent. The circus people flocked around them. The girls told them they were tired of life in the country. They were told by one of the circus performers what an exciting life they might have if they would join the circus. The next night when the show left town, the twins disappeared with it. Aunt Sally spent the worst week of her life trying to trace the runaways. At the end of that time she telegraphed their parents, but the cleverest detectives could make nothing of the case. Meanwhile the twins reached the height of their ambition. They had developed into daring graceful little trapeze performers and were billed as "The Flying Twins". Night after night they astonished and delighted hundreds of people. The show was touring the Middle West. Had they been near New York, then their identity would have reached their parents. One night the master acrobat fell and was crippled and his interest in the Twins became one, not only of revenge, but of self-preservation. He depended upon them for his own support. The children became miserably homesick. But in answer to their pleadings that they be allowed to return, the acrobat threatened them should they try to run away. Finally, the acrobat wrote an anonymous letter to the Twins' father, taunting him with the loss of his daughters. At last the detectives had a clue. Safe again in their parents' arms, the two little girls cried until they couldn't squeak out another drop.

\$2,500 is The Limit

District Attorney L. J. Fellenz of Fond du Lac has received an opinion from Attorney General W. C. Owen at Madison, relative to an inquiry made by M. Fellenz as to whether or not the county board could appropriate more than \$2,500 to the agricultural society for the upkeep and improvement of the county fair grounds. In the opinion of the Attorney general holds that the law is very plain that \$2,500 is the maximum appropriation that can be made. Mr. Fellenz sought the opinion upon the suggestion of members of the county board and officials of the agricultural society of Fond du Lac.

To Give Cinch Party

The Royal Neighbors on Thursday evening, January 13th will hold a cinch card party. Those desiring to play skat or shafek may do so. Lunch will be served. Everybody is invited.

DEATHS OF THE PAST WEEK

Many Prominent People of The Surrounding Community Answer The Final Summons

Anton Schiller

Anton Schiller, one of the best known farmers of the town of Kewaskum, passed away in death at his home, one and one-half miles north of Drickens lake, on Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1915 after a few days' illness with bronchial pneumonia. Deceased was born in Germany on Feb. 18, 1844, and was at the time of death 71 years, 10 months and 10 days of age, when quite young he came to America, being employed in various states prior to locating on the farm where he died. He leaves a widow, two daughters and two sons the latter being Ignatz Schiller and Miss Ida Schiller of the town of Kewaskum, and Hattie, Mrs. Oscar Ball and Adolph Schiller of Milwaukee. The funeral was held at St. Michaels on Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Catholic church, the Rev. Joseph Beyer officiating.

CARD OF THANKS.

We, the undersigned desire to express our thanks to all who assisted us after the death of our beloved husband and father, and for attending the funeral.

Mrs. Anton Schiller and Children.

Mrs. Lester Miller

Following a protracted illness, Mrs. Lester Miller of Detroit, Michigan Meta Goerler, a former resident of Boltonville and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Goerler, passed away to eternal rest at the home of her parents at 366 Providence avenue, Milwaukee, on Wednesday last week, aged 25 years and 9 days. Mrs. Miller underwent a critical operation last February, from which she failed to recover. She was the daughter of Gottfried Goerler, who was for many years engaged in the shoe repair business at Boltonville. Besides her husband and parents Mrs. Miller is survived by three sisters, Norma, Althea and Olga Goerler, and a brother, Charles all residing at Milwaukee. The remains were brought to this city on Friday and were taken to Union cemetery at Boltonville for interment the Rev. Simester of the English M. E. church of West Bend officiating at the burial.—West Bend Pilot.

C. A. Burghardt Dead

Mrs. Henrietta Krahn last week Friday received the sad news of the death of her brother, C. A. Burghardt at Milwaukee. Deceased was 73 years of age, and for the past 35 years conducted a book and stationery store at 57-59 Oneida St., said city, under the firm name of C. A. Burghardt & Sons. The funeral was held at Milwaukee last Sunday with interment in Fairview Mausoleum Mrs. Krahn and son Chas. E. from this village attended same.

George P. Boden

George P. Boden, chief of the West Bend fire department for many years, and one of West Bend's leading businessmen, died at the Sacred Heart sanitarium at Milwaukee on Tuesday night, December 28th. Bright's disease being the cause of death. The funeral was held Friday morning under the auspices of the Catholic church with interment in the Union cemetery.

Mrs. Fred Malthaus

Mrs. Fred Malthaus, a highly esteemed resident of Hartford, passed away in death on Tuesday morning, December 28th, aged fifty-one years, three months and eleven days. Her death was due to pneumonia, having been ill but two days. Besides her husband she is survived by seven children. Funeral was held last Friday morning.

Mrs. Augusta Spiering

Mrs. Augusta Spiering of Mayville, passed away at her home on Wednesday, December 23rd, after a lingering illness of three years duration. She is survived by ten children. Funeral was held on Sunday.

—Legal papers for sale at this office

DRAINAGE PETITION DENIED

At The Adjourned Hearing of The Joint Drainage District of The Towns of Barton and Kewaskum, Petition is Denied. Vote of Board is 4 to 2.

The adjourned hearings of the town boards of the towns of Kewaskum and Barton for the consideration for the granting of a petition for the Joint Drainage District No. 1 of the town of Barton and Kewaskum, was held in Backhaus' hall last Wednesday. The first meeting was held at Barton on December 30th. Chairman Vogelsang of the town of Barton presided at the meeting.

The petitioners were represented by Chas. F. Leins of West Bend, one who is thoroughly acquainted with the drainage work.

Testimonies of persons owning property in the drainage districts were taken. The first one called upon was Chas. Technician of the town of Barton who testified that if the work was done his land in the district would be increased in value about \$100 per acre.

Jac. Reiland of the town of Barton, testified that he owned about 50 acres in the district and that his land would be increased in value. John Staehler, who owns about 50 acres in this same district, testified to a similar nature.

Jos. Koenigs of the town of Barton, on the extreme southern end of the district testified he would suffer a loss, that most of his land was timber land consisting of black ash, etc., and if the land was drained the trees would dry off. William Wendorf, Hy. Weiss and Gus Zmarch testified that they would suffer from back water and that no benefits would be derived for them by having the land drained. Several other property owners interested were heard but no sworn statement taken. S. S. Long, representative of the Northwestern railway company, also was present at the hearing.

After all testimony was taken, Mr. Leins in behalf of the petitioners made a strong plea that the petition be granted as it would be a benefit, which would exceed the cost of dredging. After hearing Mr. Leins' plea the two town boards very carefully took in consideration the main points to be decided upon and upon a vote taken denied the granting of the petition. The vote being two for, and four against.

Those who signed the petition were John Staehler, William Berres, Math Berres, Gerhard Lehnert, Joseph Stein, Chas. Technician, Jacob Reiland, Jos. Biersack, A. Fischenick, John Jansen, Peter F. Pastor, Peter Jansen and Fred Schaefer.

If the petition would have been granted the proposed drainage would have covered a stretch of about 3 miles long the cost being estimated in the neighborhood of \$5000, with about 700 acres of marsh land involved.

Report of the Financial Condition of the BANK OF KEWASKUM

located at Kewaskum, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1915, pursuant to call by Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	281,579.16
Overdrafts	1,201.88
Bonds	27,809.96
Real estate	20,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,000.00
Due from approved reserve banks	49,817.72
Due from other banks	6,167.66
Checks on other banks and cash items	23,474.25
Cash on hand	10,268.86
Savings deposits	30,975.02
Total	\$502,929.77

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$30,000.00
Surplus fund	10,000.00
Undivided profits	7,118.03
Due to banks	2,417.72
Time certificates of deposit	13,324.50
Other deposits	30,975.02
Cashier's checks outstanding	1,567.73
Total	\$102,202.98

St. of Wisconsin, ss
County of Washington, ss
L. B. H. Rosenheim, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1916.
Notarial Seal.
H. A. Remmel, Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 6, 1916.

Correct Attest: ROSENHEIM, Director.
OTTO E. LAY, Director.
—Subscribe for the Statesman.

PASSES STRICT ORDINANCE

The Village Board of Menomonee Falls Puts Ban on Amusements

The village board of Menomonee Falls has gone on record again as providing a stern ordinance published in an issue of the Menomonee Falls News which forbids ostensibly Saturday dances, moving picture entertainments at halls and virtually stops anymore baseball played within the village limits on Sundays. It is a question whether the ordinance does not include any meeting of a social nature when friends or relatives would be held in the event of a family or birthday party where dancing was indulged in or in the event of any gathering in a hotel on a Sunday where music is played and where guests might enjoy tripping the light fantastic after midnight on a Saturday or week-end party. The trustees rather took the people by surprise when they served notice some time ago as to putting the ban on poultry raffias that is a state law and it would not be a surprise if the next step taken will be to serve notice on saloons to keep closed on Sunday. The same forces back of the enforcement of one can be easily interpreted as championing the others. With no more slot machines and no games permitted, surely this will be a model place.—Hartford Times.

Library Notes

The following books were donated to the library:
The Clansman—T. Dixon by Mrs. Karl Hausmann.
Fourth Reader.
Longfellow's Poems.
Hillards Fourth Reader.
Robinson Crusoe.
Destruction of St. Pierre, by Mr. Konitz.
Mr. Frank Backus, Chicago presented the library with "Bismark Denkmal fuer das Deutsche Volk."
The following agricultural bulletins were received from Madison: Alfalfa Growing in Wisconsin R. A. Moore and L. F. Graber. State Seed Inspection and Weed Control, by A. L. Stone.
Distribution of Public Service Stations by A. S. Alexander.
First Aid to the Settler by E. J. Delwiche.
The library hours now are from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Fire Companies Elect Officers

At the annual meeting of the Fire Company held in the village hall last Wednesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
Foreman—Jacob Schlosser.
First Assistant—H. W. Meilahn.
Second Assistant—Jacob Becker.
Treasurer—John Muehleis.
Secretary—John Weddig.

At the annual meeting of the Hook & Ladder Co. last Thursday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
Foreman—B. H. Rosenheimer.
First Assistant—Otto E. Lay.
Second Assistant—Fred E. Witzig.
Secretary—Fred H. Buss.
Treasurer—Val Peters.
Marsh Beisler Jr. was admitted as a member.

Struck by Automobile

John Armstrong of Sheboygan a traveling salesman, was struck by an automobile driven by Dr. Albion Heidner on Wednesday. Mr. Armstrong was about to cross Main street when he was struck by Dr. Heidner tried to avoid hitting him and would have passed him but the rear end of the auto skidded and struck the man. The doctor took Mr. Armstrong to his hospital and dressed his injuries which, fortunately, were not serious. He is again able to be up and around.—West Bend Pilot.

Mr. Armstrong is very well known here and as a rule makes it a point to come to this village at least once a week, every Wednesday.

Farmer Dies of Heart Failure

Carl Wilke, a farmer residing near Lomira was found dead in his bed last week Friday morning. Heart failure was the cause of his death. He retired Thursday evening apparently in the best of health but was stricken during the night. He was born near Lomira July 22nd, 1858, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Wilke. He was married at Mayville, Wis. in 1881 to Albertina Buss. Surviving Mr. Wilke are a widow, three sisters and two brothers. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the St. John's Lutheran church at Lomira, with interment in the congregation's cemetery.

Officers Are Installed

The local branch of the Royal Neighbors on Wednesday evening held installation of officers elected for the ensuing year, whose names are as follows:
Oracle—Mrs. A. Schnurr.
Vice Oracle—Mrs. A. Rosenheimer.
Chancellor—Mrs. M. Hausmann.
Recorder—Mrs. A. Mertes.
Receiver—Mrs. O. Groeschel.
Marshal—Mrs. C. Brandt.
Asst. Marshal—Mrs. A. Becker.
Inner Sentinel—Mrs. K. Lay.
Outer Sentinel—Mrs. E. Brucessel.
Manager—Mrs. F. Lay.

HENRY WEBER

DROPS DEAD

Well Known Farmer of The Town of Scott Succumbs to Heart Failure in John Van Blarcom's Saloon at Beechwood.

Henry Weber, a prominent farmer of the town of Scott, near Beechwood dropped dead of heart failure in John Van Blarcom's saloon at Beechwood Wednesday morning shortly after 9 o'clock. Mr. Weber, who was about 47 years of age, was apparently in his usual good health when he left his home in the morning with the milk. He had been in the saloon only a few minutes when he was stricken with heart failure and sank to the floor dead.

The announcement of the sudden death proved a great shock to the entire community. Mr. Weber was one of the best known farmers in the town of Scott and was very popular with all who knew him. A widow and four children survive.

The funeral will be held today, Saturday at 1 p. m., with services in the Amanuel church, with interment in the congregation's cemetery. Rev. G. Kanies officiating.

Monster Patriotic Demonstration

A monster patriotic demonstration will take place at Milwaukee Monday evening, January 10 when United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, an authority on international politics, will speak on questions concerning the foreign policy of the United States. Senator Reed will discuss the violations of international law by the belligerent nations, the death of American citizens as a result of submarine warfare, interference with American commerce, an embargo on many of our exports and other live questions which concern the American people and concerning which there is much misunderstanding in Wisconsin at present.

Senator Reed is well qualified to discuss such question by reason of his exalted position in the United States Senate, where he is regarded as a leader and one of the ablest debaters in that body. He has discussed foreign questions before large meetings in Missouri, notably in Kansas City and St. Louis. His convincing fair and able presentation of the facts removed much of the misunderstanding which existed in the minds of Missourians regarding the government's foreign policy.

Conditions in Senator Reed's home state of Missouri were very similar to those existing in Wisconsin, inasmuch as a large part of the population of Missouri is of German origin. Senator Reed's speeches removed much of the misunderstanding which existed in the minds of Missourians regarding the government's foreign policy.

It is expected that a monster home will greet Senator Reed when he comes to Milwaukee and that large numbers of citizens will come from all sections of the state to attend the patriotic mass-meeting.

NEW FANE

Noah Metzinger visit with relatives at Milwaukee New Years.

Louis Heberer of Reedsville is visiting with his brother Adolph here.

Town treasurer Peter Senn will collect taxes at Wm. Hess' place Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Peter Ketter and Henry Hausmann visited relatives at Schlegelville and Milwaukee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buchholz and children from Escanaba Mich. visited with Aug. Stange and family over New Years.

Jacob Schiltz moved his saw machine to Fritz Backhaus at Kewaskum Wednesday to saw logs for a new house to be erected in spring.

Leonora, youngest daughter of Mrs. Fred Brockhaus, died suddenly Saturday morning. She had been sick for over two years with diabetes. She was ten years old and leaves to mourn her dear mother, her grief stricken mother, four sisters, Ella, Mrs. Fred Backhaus Amanda, Mrs. Wm. Kleinke, Anna and Elizabeth at home. The funeral was held on Wednesday at two p. m. at St. John's church. Rev. Gutekunst officiating. The bereaved relatives have our sympathy.

BABY'S SKIN TROUBLES

Pimples, Eruptions, Eczema quickly yield to soothing and healing qualities of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. No matter where located, how bad or how long standing, Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment will remove every trace of the ailment. It will restore the skin to its natural softness and purity. Don't let your child suffer—don't be embarrassed by having your child's face disfigured with blemishes or ugly scars. Use Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. It's guaranteed. No cure, no pay. 50c at your Druggist.

**FIRING MAN'S FOOT
PROVES POOR JOKE**

Supreme Tribunal Frowns on Bartender's Fun with Customer.

St. Paul, Minn.—The official frown of the Supreme Court was placed on the didoes or cut-ups of the old style played in saloons such as setting fire to papers under a sleepy patron's chair and playing jokes unsuspecting patrons when such caprices work an injury.

When a bartender plays a trick on a guest and injury results the saloon keeper can be sued for damages, according to an opinion of the court. The case originated at Ranier, James Brennan owned a saloon. He had given a bond to keep a quiet and orderly place. The American Surety Company stood sponsor for the bond. William Tracy was a bartender.

According to complaint filed by John Lynch, formerly foreman of a gang of men on the Canadian Northern Railway, he was in the saloon keeping quiet on Sunday, June 4, 1911. Lynch alleged that while he was sitting in the place, Tracy, the bartender, poured alcohol on his foot and set fire to it, with the result that Lynch was injured and laid up for some time. He started suit for \$2000.

The defendants in the action, the saloonkeeper and the American Surety Company demurred. Their contentions were overruled and the case was appealed with the result that the Supreme Court affirmed the order of the lower court and the case will go to trial.

The case hinged mostly on the meaning of "quiet and orderly."

The syllabus follows:

1. Under Chapter 246, Laws 1905, G. S. 1913, Section 3117, both the principal and surety on a saloon keeper's bond are liable for any damage proximately caused by any act which is a violation of the conditions of the bond.

2. Where the person in charge of a saloon pours alcohol upon a guest and then sets fire to him there is a violation of the condition of the bond that the licensee will keep a quiet and orderly house.

3. It is not necessary to a violation of this condition that the licensee shall be guilty of the statutory crime of keeping a disorderly house. That crime involves habitual or repeated acts of disorder, not necessary to a breach of the bond.

4. The six-year limitation of actions applies to a cause of action on such a bond.

Order affirmed.
The opinion was written by Justice Hallam.

**SEVENTY YEAR OLD MAN
GETS ENTIRE NEW FACE**

**For 47 Years Unable to Close Eyes—
Sight Nearly Ruined by
Alaskan Lights**

Port Angeles, Wash.—John Watson 70 years old, who has traveled all over the world and who for forty-seven years could not close his eyes because he was without eyelids, has had his face remodeled. The new face, which is his third one, includes a perfect set of eyelids and changes his appearance to such an extent that his old friends here did not recognize him when he landed for a visit this week.

Watson has been around the world twice and has tried the life of a pioneer in the wildest parts of the North American continent. Most of his adventures took place during the forty-seven years between the disfigurement of his face by an accident and the coming into the possession of a fortune he inherited some time ago. During this time he was known as the man who couldn't close his eyes.

At the age of 20 years at his home in Indianola, Iowa, the explosion of a can of asphaltum varnish tore away much of the flesh of his face and destroyed his eyelids, although his sight was not injured. With a badly disfigured face he started out in the world and blazed trails thru Montana, the Northwest and Alaska.

Sleep was almost impossible for him. "At first my sleep was limited to brief, fitful periods," he said, "but as time went on I would drop into slumber staring straight ahead in the darkness. I could see things in the dark probably more clearly than any one else could."

In the far north the summers with practically no darkness, almost ruined his vision, and he returned to Seattle. He was without means and for years drifted around the country. Some time ago a rich relative left him a fortune. Watson went to a Philadelphia surgeon, who removed pieces of skin from various parts of his body and grafted them upon his face, restoring it to a nearly normal appearance. At the same time the surgeon, from other pieces of skin skillfully fashioned him a new set of eyelids, the artificiality of which can hardly be detected.

Strong Deserve the Fair.
San Francisco, Cal.—"To the strong the fair," commented Judge Morgan in granting a divorce to Duke R. Lee, a strong man in a circus, from Elizabeth Lee, a bareback rider.

Lee testified he was married in New York in 1911. Shortly afterward he said, his wife became acquainted with Lee Sampson, who, he admitted, was stronger than he and was, in fact, second to none but the Biblical Sampson.

"As soon as she discovered that Sampson was stronger than I she left me for him" said Lee. "She is still with him."

Automobile News

**COST NO LONGER IS
CRITERION OF MERIT.**

**Wealthy Men Do Not Judge Motor
Car Solely by Its First Cost.**

Purchasers of low priced automobiles are by no means confined to those who cannot afford to pay more for their machines. That is a fact generally accepted both by dealers in high priced and in low priced automobiles, but by no means by the general public. The shrewd motor car buyer knows that a certain car meets certain requirements and would no more think of using a \$5,000 car for \$250 business than he would of buying pressed brick to build the partition wall between his garage and his boathouse.

An excellent example of this may be found in the list of owners of Overland cars. During the last few months Overland dealers have reported an increasing number of sales to prominent and wealthy people who might heretofore have been considered prospects for far higher priced cars.

Champ Clark, speaker of the house of representatives, and A. L. Mohler, president of the Union Pacific railroad, are among the most recent to add their names to the long list of Overland owners. Congressman Clark purchased an Overland touring car in Washington on the same day that Mr. Mohler bought his in Omaha.

Either of these men could have invested in any one of the high priced cars selling at five of six times the price of the Overland if they so desired. In fact, Mr. Mohler already owns two of the highest priced cars made in this country. But the practicability of the Overland, with its detachable top and numerous other advantages, appealed to him strongly as a car of exceptional value.

A few years ago men of their standing were considered prospects exclusively for dealers handling high priced cars. Automobiles at that time were judged solely from a price standpoint and it was a rare event for a salesman to interest a wealthy man in any car that did not sell at a top figure.

But quantity production methods now in vogue in this country have enabled big manufacturers such as the Willys-Overland company to put the maximum of quality and workmanship into their cars and yet sell them for a reasonable figure.

As the second largest consumers of raw materials in the industry the Toledo concern is able not only to buy in enormous quantities but is able to take advantage of every favorable turn of the market, anticipating its requirements and paying huge sums in cash. The first saving on the cost of materials alone runs into millions of dollars in the course of a year. But it is due primarily to the improved methods of manufacture, made possible only in a plant of its size, that the Overland is able to put quality first in the construction of its cars. Each part of the Overland is made by men who have become proficient in their work through constant application at one task. These parts when assembled must of necessity form a more perfect car than would be possible to build in a factory where the production was limited or where the comparatively few workmen were compelled to turn out a great variety of parts. It is manufacturing methods such as these that have placed the Overland in a position where the car itself, as well as its price, now appeals to all buyers.

LIKE NEW OAKLAND SEDAN.
Car Built for Local Firm Meets Popular Approval.

Visitors to the Tennant-Oakland company this week are making favorable comments on the six cylinder Sedan that company is showing. This body has been built especially for the Tennant-Oakland company after the combined ideas of J. G. and W. G. Tennant.

The outward appearance is very attractive, the body being ideally proportioned to the chassis. The interior is finished in imported cord and laces. Comfort and roominess have been carried out in a most pleasing manner. There is no crowding with five people in the car, the driver and one passenger using individual chairs, with a lounge seat in the rear accommodating three.

An innovation in the use of prism glass lifts on the side windows in place of straps, all the plate glass dropping into the sides when weather allows. The whole car has an appearance of great roominess and ideally meets the growing demand for an all the year car.

BRISCOE TO ENLARGE OUTPUT.

**Statement Is Made by Head of Big
Motor Car Concern.**

Rumors of a large increase in the facilities of the Briscoe Motor company, which have been rife for some time, are confirmed in an announcement just made by Benjamin Briscoe, in which he states:

"For years it has been my aim to build up an organization of strong manufacturing and selling executives whom, at the proper time, I could ask to share with me in the full responsibilities and full rewards which came from our development.

"The rapid growth of the Briscoe Motor company brought about this condition even sooner than I expected. This rapid growth demonstrated that the Briscoe Motor company was destined to be one of the big factors of the industry and at the same time made it imperative that the company should be equipped to manufacture every part of its cars. In view of the large production which public demand has made necessary.

"This in turn made advisable an association with some outside business men of very strong financial standing, who would be both able to see and equipped to realize the wonderful future of the company. We were very fortunate in finding a number of Chicago capitalists who welcomed the opportunity to enter the automobile industry in a prosperous, going concern, and who had demonstrated in other lines both their largeness of vision and their ability to achieve stupendous financial success."

ENGINEERS MEET AT SHOW.

**Motor Designers Convene at New
York's Big Exhibit.**

Officials of the Chalmers Motor company have decided on Thursday, Dec. 23, as the date for the distribution of \$500 in prize money to the winners in the first "suggestion contest" held by the Detroit concern. More than 4,000 employees of the company are expected to attend the meeting, which will be held in the big Arcadia auditorium on Woodward avenue. Following the allotment of prizes, the hall will be turned over to the employees and their friends for dancing.

Originated last July by Hugh Chalmers, the "suggestion contest" idea was formulated to obtain the cooperation and aid of the 5,000 men and women who gain a livelihood at the big automobile plant.

"The intelligent work of our employees has enabled us to manufacture

and sell what we believe to be one of the very best automobiles on the market," said Mr. Chalmers at the time the suggestion contest was commenced. "We want your continued cooperation and especially your ideas along any lines that will help to improve the car and improve our manufacturing and business methods. To those who give us ideas and suggestions we propose to offer \$500 in cash prizes as a mark of our appreciation. In the future, in making promotions or increasing wages we will take into consideration the number of good suggestions made by an employee."

LIKE THE "ALL-YEAR" CAR IDEA.

**Professional Men Show Liking for
Inclosed Body Type.**

"Since the advent of our all year car the proportion of professional men to the total of KisselKar owners has jumped from 13 to 18 per cent," says H. P. Branstetter, local dealer.

"This increase is principally among practicing physicians, to whom continuous summer and winter motoring is a necessity. These men not only require utility and comfort, but style and appearance as well. Before Kissel brought out the all year idea they couldn't get these things without owning two cars or, at least, interchangeable bodies. In the all year car they are able to obtain them at an initial cost of \$700 to \$1,000 less than formerly."

ORDERS SWAMP JEFFERY.

**Winter Tourists Want Inclosed Cars
for Cold Weather.**

Word comes from the Thomas B. Jeffery company of Kenosha, Wis., that cold weather has completely snowed under their body building department. Orders for the new Jeffery sedan have stormed the factory without a letup since the first real chill of fall crept into the air. In fact, the demand continues so heavy that it is now certain that there will not be enough sedans to go around. Those dealers who put in large orders early in the season are patting themselves on the back, and the company is recommending that all buyers who want their cars promptly will have to order early.

Those who have seen the sedan remark on its beauty of line and finish. Many say it is the first real custom made inclosed coach to sell at such a moderate price.

"Women have queer ways."
"How, now?"
"The styles call for mannish hats. So my wife bought a mannish hat for eighteen dollars."
"Well?"
"She could have bought a man's hat for \$4."—Louisville Courier Journal.

**JINGLES
AND
JOKES**

"Bliffins has a scheme for getting rich. Says it's sure to work."
"Well, it will do more than he ever did."—Judge.

"I bear Mamis trowed you down."
"Aw, she needn't brag. I been trowed down by better girls dan Mamie."—Life.

"Say, you advertised for a strong boy."
"Well, ain't I a strong boy?"
"You don't show it. Why, you make a four-round contest out of licking a stamp."—Pittsburgh Post.

"No," said the editor, "we cannot use your poem."
"Why?" asked the poet. "Is it too long?"
"Yes," hissed the editor, "it's too long, and too wide, and too thick."—St. Louis Republic.

Redd—That umpire at the ball game got hit on the head with a ball.
Greene—Where'd he ever learn to be an umpire, do you suppose?
Redd—At a correspondence school, I reckon.—Yonkers Statesman.

"Seems to me that the lawyers have it easy in life."
"Why so?"
"The rest of us have to surmount our own obstacles. But if a lawyer strikes one, he applies to some judge and has it set aside."—Kansas City Journal.

Miss Elderleigh (answering proposal)—I am very sorry, Mr. Singleton, but I can be nothing more to you than—
Singleton (interrupting)—Oh, never mind. It's useless to say the rest; I have two grandmothers already.—Boston Transcript.

COFFEE HOUSES FOR SALOONS.

Dr. Mark A. Matthews, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Seattle and formerly moderator of the Presbyterian church of North America, says that he will take steps to find a substitute for saloons in Seattle, which will go out of business Jan. 1, according to the Spokane Spokesman-Review. Dr. Matthews says his plans include establishing coffee houses in parts of the city frequented by large numbers of men who follow seasonal occupations and spend their unoccupied time in saloons.

His plan is to sell them a good cup of coffee and bread or doughnuts for the same price they now pay for a glass of beer, and to give them a place where they can read and rest if they desire.

DINKEY'S MARVELOUS RISE.

**Head of New Steel Combine Got His
Start as Water Boy.**

"Dinkey has shifted."
Crinkly bearded Andrew Carnegie sighed it. Forty thousand men in the Carnegie Steel company whispered it one to another. William E. Corey announced it to the public.

Alva Clymer Dinkey, who as an awkward lad in May of 1879 had got a job as water boy at the Edgar Thomson steel works in Braddock, Pa., and who had risen from that humblest post to the highest pinnacle of the corporation bearing the name of the ironmaster, had resigned to accept the presidency of the Midvale Steel company, to succeed Corey. It was just incredible—that's what it was, says Financial America.

To the oldest employees of the Carnegie Steel company it seemed odd yesterday that Dinkey had been one of them. They had watched him with round eyed wonder and some lurking envy as he had scrambled up successively and successfully from one niche of employment to another—from water boy to telegrapher at the Thomson works; next, machinist in the Pittsburgh locomotive works; then expert machinist in the McTigue Electric company; after that secretary to the superintendent of the Carnegie Steel company; then electric light and power superintendent of the plant; then general superintendent; then, in 1902, president of the Carnegie Steel company. If it wasn't a romance of steel, what was it, then? And the lad hadn't been spoiled or grown chesty—not a bit of it. He had just taken his triumphs as naturally as a German reaches for another wiener.

Of course the boys at the works had made their jokes on his name—who could help it? It was more fun to them than watching a harellipped man eat corn on the cob. He had harbored no resentment and when Carnegie himself had selected Dinkey as one of the directors of the Carnegie hero fund commission, Dinkey had pinned no medals on himself because of his forbearance.

The name Dinkey is now a certificate to be traded in, when, as, and if issued.
Dinkey is the last to leave of the "big three"—Schwab, Corey, Dinkey—who were the props and reliance of Andrew Carnegie in the heyday of his iron-masterdom.

The world knows by this time that Dinkey is Schwab's brother-in-law, and in the former's election as head of the Midvale, taken together with the personnel of the directorate, of which Corey becomes chairman, Schwab now has close connection with the company and there has been a revival of rumors of another giant steel merger.

Dinkey has many business interests and there is no use of issuing

a supplement to this paper for the sake of chronicling them.

The number thirteen seems to have had some influence in his life—he got his job as water boy when 13 years old and he held the presidency of the Carnegie Steel company for thirteen years—and they have been lucky ones. Dinkey wears eyeglasses, keeps his face smooth and has a noticeably long upper lip.

"Jekyll-Hyde" IN REAL LIFE.
ELIZABETH, N. J.—A "Jekyll-Hyde" in real life was sent to the county jail on a 60-day sentence today for terrorizing young women.

By day, he was Loring T. Crostman, 22 years old, an engraver, a college graduate and an athlete.

By night he was a "Mr. Hyde." He was arraigned today before Judge Mahon on three charges. He was accused by Misses Helen Hunsler, Helen Fratz and Annie Kaufman of having greatly frightened them.

Judge Mahon gave Crostman the alternative of going to jail for 60 days or paying a fine. He chose jail. His father, of D. A. Crostman & Co., Portland, Me., was in court when the young man was sentenced.

The young man's father said until a few weeks ago, when he became afflicted with a mania for frightening women and girls, his son was a moral young man. He is said to be engaged to marry a Portland girl.

Crostman welcomed arrest. He told Chief Mulcahy that he had been seized with a mania to frighten girls and women into a state of terror since he had read Robert Louis Stevenson's celebrated story, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

He said he could not control his mania, and that although he had held numerous positions as an expert engraver he had been compelled to flee from city to city in fear of detection. Crostman is 6 feet 3 inches in height. He told the police he had won athletic honors during his college days. He said he never smoked or drank and had lived in good surroundings. It was after leaving college at Haverford, Pa., that he read "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and the book made such an impression as to transform him completely. He said he was overcome with the desire to imitate the metamorphosis of the kindly physician to the murderous and animal-like Hyde, and the feeling increased until he had to give away to it.

"Just as a user of opiates suffers tortures when deprived of his drug, so was I when I attempted to overcome my nocturnal wandering which left trails of terror-stricken girls. During the day when my Doctor Jekyll nature was in power I shuddered at what I had done, and actually prayed for strength to prevent the return of Hyde. It was useless. Just as I have acted here I acted in other cities, but this is the first time I ever was arrested."

LOST IN THE HOLIDAY MAIL

One Serial Story, entitled,

**THE CHIEF
LEGATEE**

**A STORY OF LOVE &
MYSTERY, INVOLVING STARTLING INCIDENTS,
COMPLICATIONS & ADVENTURES.**

by **ANNA KATHERINE GREEN.**

**AUTHOR OF
"THE LEAVENWORTH CASE," "BEHIND CLOSED DOORS" ETC.,**

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We are compelled to offer an apology to our readers regarding the commencement of the story announced for this week. It is presumed that the holiday rush has sidetracked the story somewhere making it too late to be started in this issue. We ask the indulgence of our readers until next week.

U. S. SEEKS TO SPREAD POTATO CONSUMPTION

Ways of Drying and Powdering Them Tried Out to Save the Freight Charges

FIFTH OF CROP IS WASTED

Methods of Utilizing Poorer Grades Would Raise the Quality of Those for the Table

By Frederic J. Haskin.

The Irish potato, like the prophet, has been not without honor save in its own country. It gets its name because it saved the Irish from famine. The French recently erected a monument to Antoine Augustin Parmentier, the man who introduced it into that country. It is most widely appreciated in Germany, where potato meal is just now an important factor in the empire's war economics.

In America, where it originated, the potato is, of course, widely used, but almost as much is wasted as is eaten. Owing to its large content of water, it is not profitable to ship raw potatoes far. Practically all of the other potato eating countries have invented methods of converting it into meal which is used for bread making and stock food. In Germany potato meal has been a staple for a century.

Dried and Pulverized.

Now this country is beginning to follow suit. The homely spud, long neglected, is being pushed into the spotlight of science. Ways to dry it and desiccate it and pulverize it, so that it may be preserved indefinitely and shipped to the ends of the earth, are being devised. Its varieties are being multiplied so that there will be one suited to every section of the country. New ways of cooking it are constantly coming to the fore. We now have potato meal, potato bread, potato muffins and potato pudding. It looks as though the potato was determined to masquerade in every dish on the bill of fare.

The climax of the potato's glory will be reached in a few weeks when the department of agriculture will hold an extensive potato show in one of its new buildings. Here will be placed on exhibition all the different varieties of potatoes which the government experts have succeeded in producing, together with full data upon the conditions of climate and soil to which they are adapted. If there is any sort of a potato which you can raise in your backyard or on your farm, go to the government potato show and you will find it there.

How Potatoes Are Treated.

The department of agriculture is now observing and studying the potato from many angles. On its experimental farm at Arlington it has erected a plant for drying potatoes and grinding them into meal for food. So far the experiment has not been a complete success. The apparatus consists of a potato-washing machine which was purchased from Germany, and a traveling wire screen for drying the pulp by passing it over steam heated pipes.

The perfection of a practicable apparatus for doing this work will be worth many millions to American agriculture. From 10 to 20 per cent of the American potato crop is wasted every year because it is not good enough for table uses and there is no means of preserving it for stock food or converting it into flour.

The problem in this country is to produce the stock meal cheaply enough so that the farmer can sell it at a profit. The government experts believe that the producer would get about twenty cents a bushel for potatoes which were ultimately used in that form.

Higher Grade for Table.

This price would not make it profitable to cultivate them in many sections of the country for use as stock food alone. It would, however, make it possible for the farmer to get something for his culls, and by sorting more thoroughly, to put a higher grade of potato on the market for table use.

There is one commercial organization in this country which has for its object the manufacture of potato meal. This concern is experimenting with the various drying and grinding processes with a view to establishing a string of "community potato mills" in sections where the production is heaviest, and hence the waste greatest. The idea seems to be a large one and ought to be worth a great deal, both to the promoters and the farmers. At present, however, the experiments are rather at a standstill.

because Germany is about the only source of potato machines, and the war has put her out of the market.

The German method of handling potatoes is more elaborate than any I those tried in America. In Germany the potatoes are first washed, then cooked in a steam vat and crushed between rollers. The resultant pulp is passed through heated steel cylinders, which are perforated, so that they press the product into flat cakes. These cakes may be ground up fine and made into flour. Potato bread has been a staple in Germany for over a century.

Potato Bun a Delicacy.

Experiments in the use of potatoes as a breadstuff are being carried on in this country by the Michigan State Agricultural college. The Michigan cooks have produced a sort of potato bun, which is declared to be quite a delicacy.

In this country, of course, our bumper wheat crops make it unnecessary to use substitutes for breadstuff. The high cost of living in this country, however, is traceable largely to our national extravagance and wastefulness, of which allowing 20 per cent of our potato crop to rot on the ground is a fair sample. If we ate more potato bread we might not have to pay so much for beefsteak.

Germany produces about four times as many potatoes as the United States. This immense crop is used for a wide variety of purposes. Not only is the vegetable eaten fresh and made into bread, but alcohol for industrial purposes and in the form of brandy and starch are manufactured from them.

How France Got the Potato.

The French are almost as enthusiastic potato eaters as the Germans. Parmentier, who introduced the potato into France, was captured by the Prussians in 1750. At that time the potato had recently been introduced into Europe from Peru, and it was being extensively cultivated in Germany.

After the war was over France was impoverished, and offered a prize for the discovery of a new vegetable that would serve as a suitable foodstuff. Parmentier, recollecting the succulent tubers he had eaten in Prussia, brought forward the potato, and a large field was planted with them under the direction of the government. A guard of soldiers was placed around the young potato plants, and this greatly excited the curiosity of the peasants.

When the potatoes got ripe they crept through the lines of sentries at night and gathered the strange vegetables, which, no doubt, tasted all the sweeter for being both new and stolen. So the potato quickly became popular in France, and potato bread is a staple there as well as in Germany.

IRON JEWELRY OF GERMANY.

It Was Made in Prussia When the Country Needed Money

Many months ago, almost from the beginning of the war, we were told that German women, following the example of their great-grandmothers, voluntarily gave up their gold rings, necklets, earrings, bracelets and ornaments of every description, to be made or coined into money for the national need.

Whatever truth there may be in this story, there is no doubt that many German women have been presented by the government with iron rings to replace the gold ones they have parted with.

But that happened a century ago. Then Prussia, crushed by Napoleon, and bankrupt, was in dire need of money, and the Prussian women gave up all their jewels and ornaments to help cope with the prevailing poverty. And out of this sacrifice a new industry arose.

This was nothing less than the manufacture of castiron jewelry to replace the gold and silver ornaments which the great ladies of the kingdom had dispensed. At first sight no material would seem less promising as a substitute for the precious metals than iron. It was entirely owing to the wonderful craftsmanship of the ironworkers that the results were so extraordinary.

Strength of course would be a distinguishing mark of such jewelry, and a complete set of these iron ornaments, now in the possession of a Toronto jeweler, is as rigid and firm as on the day it was made, says London Answers. This particular set, comprising a pair of earrings, necklace, locket and bracelets, has not been looked after until lately.

The ornaments have a wonderfully fragile appearance, due entirely to the exquisite workmanship. Their weight, too, is astonishingly small, the lightness of every article being quite a feature of the set.

Diamonds exposed to radium become highly radioactive and remain so for several years, according to a British scientist.

WALTZING ON THE ICE IS A SIMPLE MATTER

"Style Counts More than Anything Else in Skating," says the Expert

FOUNDATION OF THE GLIDES

To Be a Good Skater and Waltzer it is Necessary to Master Full Swing of Body

Style counts more than anything else in skating. And the so-called "continental" style is the recognized form among the smart skaters of today—the transfer of European methods to American ice, Clare Cassel writes in the New York World. Here follow the five rules laid down by the International Skating union for this correct "form" on the ice:

1. The head should be carried erect, with the gaze directed seldom at the ice.

2. The arms, whether active (assisting the movement) or passive (poised during prolonged strokes), should have play from the shoulders, the elbows slightly bent.

3. The body should be moved upright on its base, not bent forward or sideways from the hips, with shoulders thrown back.

4. The skating leg should be always bent somewhat at the knee, so as to give command of action.

5. The free leg should be poised and swung entirely from the hip.

Avoid jerkiness, violence, affectation or stiffness. Good form means that your skating should appear as simple and easy as possible. Beginners will do well to start skating alone. Good professionals insist on this and rarely lend a hand to aspiring pupils.

First Learn to Glide.

Watch good skaters—that must be the beginning of your efforts to acquire form on the ice. Strive mightily to master a free swing of the whole body, which gives the gliding movement so essential to dancing well on skates. Forget grape-vines, intricate turns, stars or tinsy out on the ice—their day is done.

The four fundamental movements necessary to dancing on the ice are the inside and outside edge, forward, and the inside and outside edge, backward. Add the figure "3" to this list and you will be able to waltz on the ice in perfect rhythm to the dreamiest music. When going in a curved direction on the right foot to the right, the skater is on the outside edge. When going in the left the skater is on the inside edge. The same holds for the left foot, and for the backward strokes on both feet.

The "3" is merely a combination of two edges, one edge forward, then a turn and a backward edge on the same foot, or one backward edge, a turn and one edge forward.

These edges and the "3" ought to be mastered freely and easily after a week's practice. Remember, the head should revolve with the shoulders, and the unemployed foot, in forward edges, should be behind with the toe pointed toward the ice. The feet should never be far apart.

How to Do the "3."

The first part of the "3" is on the outside edge forward, and the second part is on the inside edge backward. Divide the figure mentally into two parts. Start off on the right foot for the outside edge and, as the center is approached where you mean to divide the figure, the left shoulder is brought very well in front and the body is quickly and smoothly turned with a swing to the right. Instantly the turn is made the left shoulder is thrown back and the head turned in the direction of the curve, which is the inside edge backward. The point of the "3" at the center should be cleanly cut and there should be no scraping on the ice with the skate. This can only be accomplished by a bold, determined swing which has no fear of a fall. And remember that the inside edge, which follows it, must be as long and the same size as the outside edge which preceded the turn. Hold to this until the "feel" comes.

All the edges can be learned by practicing large circles on each foot, inside and outside, forward and backward. Now we are ready for the three-step waltz, which is merely a rhythmic series of steps—outside edge forward, "3," and inside edge backward, first with one foot and then with the other, the man going forward as his partner goes backward and vice versa. Keep on with the same partner until the dance is thoroughly learned and then it is possible to waltz on the ice with any one, provided he or she is as accomplished in the simple strokes as you are.

UNJUSTIFIABLE PREJUDICE.

Many Allow Superstition to Effect Their Business Acts.

Somewhere in the mind of everybody is a corner reserved for objects or persons or institutions against which he has a prejudice which he cannot justify or does not care to justify on any ground whatever except that the aversion is present and everlasting. There is, for instance, the man who will not open a letter upon which the stamp is placed upside down. It is quite true that he receives few letters, and very few indeed which bear a stamp upside down, but he seems to derive a great deal of pleasure from informing those of his correspondents who commit this indiscretion that their postal manners are in need of revision.

Sometimes the letters bear no mark to show their source, in which case his wife opens them and provides the necessary information. On one occasion he returned a letter that contained an acceptance of a proposal to sell a small farm which he was very desirous of selling. Later, when informed that his aversion to stamps upside down had probably cost him considerable money, he was not depressed, but rather seemed to derive additional pleasure from the incident.

Superstition doubtless accounts for most aversions. Persons who go off at superstitions will put off till Saturday what they could just as well do on Friday, for no other reason than that Friday has a shady reputation on account of its imagined associations with disaster. But superstition does not account for the aversion which the purchasing agent for a large corporation has for green lead pencils. It has become known to the salesmen for various supply houses which sell goods to this agent that a salesman with a green lead pencil stands no chance whatever of procuring an order.

His goods may be all right and his price entirely satisfactory, but his green lead pencil makes the purchasing agent so nervous that he cannot refrain from making it unpleasant for the salesman. He admits that so far as he knows the color of paint on a pencil has nothing to do with its quality, but at the same time he cannot see why anyone should prefer a green pencil when it is obvious that there is something wrong about the combination that makes him nervous.—Indianapolis News.

MONTMARTRE CHANGING.

The windmills of Montmartre, France, the oldest and most artistic and characteristic monuments of the district, have, some of them, already succumbed to the modernizing of Paris, or to the action of the elements—the others are threatened with destruction unless the friends of old Paris can get them moved from their present sites.

The Moulin de la Poivre is demolished two years ago to give way to the new Avenue Junot. The Moulin rouge became a prey to the flames last winter and now the old Moulin de la Galette, which dates from the middle of the thirteenth century, is doomed to extinction or removal. A modern apartment house with steam heat and baths is going up there now, and the mill, the girls and their dancing partners must go elsewhere.

The old Paris municipal council committee has decided that something must be done to perpetually commemorate the Bohemian days of Montmartre and to preserve some of its artistic features. It proposes to transfer the Radet or Moulin de la Galette to the Palace Jean-Baptiste Clement, where it will continue to overlook Paris. Cherry trees are to be planted around it to commemorate the godfather of the place, the popular song writer and author of the Chanson des Cerises.

FROM THE SOUTH SEAS.

South Sea Islanders are soon to be among the troops being trained to fight for Great Britain. A transport left Auckland, New Zealand, recently for Rarotonga, in the Cook group, and Niue Island, which lies between the Cook archipelago and Tonga, to take on board native contingents from Rarotonga and Niue Island. The islanders will be taken to New Zealand and will eventually be merged with a force of Maoris (natives of New Zealand) when the latter are sent to the front.

Some months ago Niue Island attracted general attention because upon the news that Great Britain was at war reaching there the tribes gathered, raised a sum of money for the British cause, addressed a letter to King George in which they referred to their island as "the smallest child of the great motherland," and offered to provide 200 fighting men.

FINDS BURIED GOLD BUT CAN'T GET IT

Clergyman Sure He Has Discovered Treasure Buried by Perry Before Erie Battle

EXCAVATES FOR IT NIGHTS

Hugh Oak Planks Block Him in Quest for this Great Wealth, He Says

Sandusky, O.—Rev. John Coup, Company K, One Hundred and Sixty-fourth Regiment, O. V. I., an inmate of cottage N, Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, says he has found gold and silver of almost inestimable value, buried by members of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's crew in the campaign preceding the battle of Lake Erie, September 10, 1813.

The gray haired old man says he was aided in his search by a delicate instrument of his own invention—an instrument very much like the one used in the oil fields of eastern Pennsylvania, Northwestern Ohio and Northern Indiana for locating oil and gas veins in the early days of the development of the fields of those States.

"I will only say now that the place where this treasure was buried is in East Sandusky, near the shore of Sandusky Bay," said Mr. Coup. "I have been there with a trusted friend of mine. We have excavated by night but have not been able to get to the treasure as yet. It won't be long, however until we are both rich, for the gold and silver is there."

Mr. Coup said further that the reason why he has been unable to unearth the treasure is that huge oak planks apparently laid above and beneath the gold and silver thought to have been buried have been encountered.

Residents of East Sandusky have been discussing mysterious lights that have been seen moving slowly in the vicinity of the western shore of Big Island for some time past late at night. It is thought now that these lights were carried by Mr. Coup and the man who is aiding him.

An examination of the island has, however, failed to develop any indication that a quest for wealth is or has been prosecuted there.

WOMEN ENVY MAN'S COOKIES

Thrashing Laborer Beats Them All on Farming Circuit.

Madison, Wis.—"Cooking for the thrashers" has been the stock expression for all that is wearisome in farming households for many years. It meant extra help in the kitchen—kneading and mending, and, after 8 o'clock and fret from 5 a. m. until after 8 o'clock at night.

But in Dane county the farmers' wives have no need to worry. That county can boast of one thrasher man who is such an exceedingly skillful and resourceful cook that he can beat the best of women competitors.

C. A. Baily, of De Forest is the man. At the Windsor fall festival he carried off one first prize on devil's food cake, another first on coconut cookies, first prize on baking powder biscuits, second prize on lemon pie and sweepstakes on canned peaches.

"It's a shame I couldn't have spared more time from my work with the gang or I would have entered something in every class in the outfit," smilingly declared Baily to a group of people who were admiring his dainties.

He then leaned back contentedly against the show case and putting his thumbs in the armpits of his vest, told the gaping group his best recipe. His defeated rivals icily turned their backs and began examining the crazy quilts and tattling.

Baily bids fair to rival the famous Baker Bunn of Daraboo.

GIRL RESTS ON RATTLESNAKE

Cotton Picker Thought Reptile Was a Sack on Ground

San Angelo, Tex.—Flora Hanson, a 16 year old cotton picker on the Stanley Turner ranch, near here, sat on a rattlesnake for fifteen minutes, thinking the snake was a cotton sack.

The snake permitted her to sit in peace, and it was not until the girl reached for her cotton sack to begin her day's labor that she learned of her mistake. The snake was more than 4 feet in length. That the reptile was cold in the early morning is the only reason that can be ascribed for its not biting the girl.

So the Calf Kept on.

New York.—As a train stopped at a little Ohio station the passengers heard the plaintive bawling of a calf, which was being wheeled along the platform in a crate.

"There's some one complaining, conductor," said a traveler, looking for a bit of fun.

"Not to me," answered the mild old ticket taker. "Never heard a passenger's complaint with that much sense."

Japan has 36 stocking factories.

Pathetic

"Why, my dear!" exclaimed the good friend, on finding Mrs. Newwood in a flood of tears. "What is the matter?"

The young wife wiped her eyes and tried to compose herself and be inhumanly calm.

"Well," she began, with folded hands, "you know John is away to be gone a week."

"Yes, my dear," helped the lady friend.

"Well, he writes me regularly, and in his last letter he tells me he gets my photo out and kisses it every day."

"But there is nothing for you to cry about in that!" exclaimed the good friend.

"Yes, there is," cried Mrs. Newwood, bursting into tears afresh, "because I took my picture out of his bag before he started, just for a joke, and put one of my mother's in its place!"

CAN'T KEEP AND GIVE.

"You say he gave you his word he would do it?"

"Yes."

"Well that's the trouble; you should have made him keep it."

Possibly Tainted

"These are evil days for the rich men," said George Ade at a luncheon at the Chicago Athletic Club. "I'd rather be a pickpocket than an interlocking director—there's more honor in it."

"They say that a cannibal king recently sent posthaste for his doctor."

"Good gracious, man!" the doctor said. "You're in a dreadful state. What have you been eating?"

"Nothing," groaned the sick man, "except a slice of that multimillionaire whose yacht was wrecked on Cocoonut Reef."

"Merciful powers!" the doctor cried, "and I told you under no circumstances to eat anything rich. George, get the saws and axes. We must operate at once."

His Aim

The cannon ball express was crawling up the Blue Ridge not far above Warrenton when a small yellow dog dashed snarling out of a house near the track and ran after the train, barking at a furious rate.

"Well, sir," exclaimed the conductor, proudly, to a passenger from the north who stood beside him on the rear platform, "that's a most amazing dog. He tears out of that house every day and chases after this train for miles. He's—"

"Pardon me, captain," interrupted a long, solemn Virginia farmer, the only other occupant of the platform, "but what do you suppose he's aiming to do with the train if he doesn't catch it?"

Argument Closed

Jackson and Johnson are not now on speaking terms. It all arose as the result of an argument which required some mental calculation.

"I tell you," said Jackson, "that you are altogether wrong in your conclusions."

"Pardon me, but I am not," replied Johnson.

"Didn't I go to school, stupid?" almost roared his opponent.

"Yes," was the calm reply, "and you remained stupid."

End of Patience

"Son, I hear you had a fight with another boy."

"Yes, dad, I did. But the other boy began it."

"But you must extend the olive branch?"

"And suppose he refuses to accept it?"

"Then crack him over the head with it."

Calculations

"Let me see," said the young man, thoughtfully, "I've got to buy some flowers, and some confectionery, and some perfume, and some theater tickets, and—"

"Doing mental arithmetic?" gently inquired his fellow-worker at the next desk.

"No. Sentimental arithmetic."

Planting Potatoes

"You know, madam," said the seedman, "you don't have to plant your potatoes whole; you can cut them up in small pieces."

"Yes, I know," said Mrs. Newwife, "that might do very well if we always wanted to raise potatoes for lyonnais or for mashing, but we should probably desire to have potatoes served whole now and then, just for variety's sake, you know."

How Weather Makes Us Work

The ideal climate is said to be found in many parts of the world, but no one knows exactly what it is. The whole matter depends on our definition of "ideal." If we are looking simply for rest and pleasure a warm and sunny climate is probably the best.

If we want to go fishing something different is preferable. The most essential fact in the lives of the majority of mankind is work. Therefore the climate which is best for work is ideal from that point of view.

If we take as our standard it is possible to measure what people actually do under different climatic conditions, and thus to form an estimate of the best kind of climate. From the work of about five hundred factory operatives in southern Connecticut and of about eighteen hundred students at West Point and Annapolis I have prepared curves showing the relative efficiency under different conditions of temperature, humidity and storminess. These curves, based on investigations among a large number of individuals, agree with similar curves prepared on the basis of a smaller number of people by two Danish psychologists—Lehmann and Pedersen, in Copenhagen. The two sets of data show that the physical activity of the races of western Europe is greatest when the average temperature is about 60 degrees—that is, on days when the thermometer goes down to perhaps 50 or 55 degrees at night and rises to about 65 or 70 degrees by day. Mental activity, on the other hand, is greatest when the average is a little below 40 degrees—that is, on days which may have a frost at night.

Since life consists of both mental and physical activity, and each is essential to success, the most favorable conditions would seem to be those where the temperature never falls far below the most propitious point for mental work or rises above the optimum for physical work. In other words, if the mean temperature were the only thing to be considered, the best climate would be one where the average in winter is about 40 and the average in summer about 60 degrees. Only a few parts of the world are blessed with such conditions.

The most important of these, both in area and in population, is England. Next comes the northern Pacific coast of the United States, from Oregon to the southern part of British Columbia. Here, unfortunately, the mountains rise above the sea, and so prevent the favorable conditions from penetrating far inland. A third highly favored area is found in New Zealand, especially the southern island. This, like its two predecessors, is recognized as one of the highly advanced parts of the earth. The fourth and last of the places where the mean temperature is particularly favorable is not generally so recognized. It lies in Patagonia and the corresponding part of Chile between latitudes 45° and 50° S. Few people live here, and we are apt to think of it as of relatively slight value. It differs from the other three regions in having a deficient rainfall except in the western part, which is extremely mountainous.

From what has just been said it must not be inferred that the climates of England, the northern Pacific coast of the United States, New Zealand and Patagonia are necessarily ideal. Mean temperature is by no means the only important condition. In the first place, not only a deficiency of moisture, as in a large part of Patagonia, but an excess, as in the mountains of southern Chile or in Ireland, which otherwise is almost as favored as England, may hamper a country. Such conditions produce not only an adverse economic effect by making agriculture difficult, but also a direct effect upon people's capacity for work. A moderate degree of dampness—that is, a relative humidity of from 65 per cent, in summer to 90 per cent, in winter—is favorable, but when the summers are wet or the winters very dry people do not work so well.—Ellsworth Huntington, in Harper's Magazine.

Abolishing Age

It is a momentous time, fraught with—well, fraught with something or other. The spirit of change is in the air. Old things pass away, giving place to the new. Father Time, fighting in his well known Marathon, is passing a given point. He'll get by, of course, but humanity makes a great to-do whenever he passes this or that mile post. The system of arbitrary measurement seems to be necessary to men, but it has probably slain more perfectly good people than all wars and famines and pestilences put together. Legions die of old age—by the calendar.

"Three score and ten years I have lived—goodness! And it doesn't seem like forty! But my time's up, and I gotta to be goin'." Good night—be good to the children! And we go—just because we have the notion that we are wound up for just seventy years.

Whoso lives by the clock must die by the clock. Out with your horologes, your almanacs and calendars! And this all leads up to a suggestion:

January 1st is the day of making resolutions, presumably for the benefit of the resolver and his friends. Very well, then, let us all resolve to quit having birthdays, to quit in any way keeping tab on the flight of years. The better half of our readers we know, will welcome this suggestion, and the chuckle-headed sex may follow if the suggestion is formalized. Let us then appoint a commission—a commission to abolish age. Do we hear a second?

Some people are always talking about how square they are, and we don't notice any corners sticking out of them at that.

Kirschbaum
Clothes
ALL WOOL
HAND
TAILORED

Special January Bargains

25 per cent Discount on any Overcoat in the House

Every coat marked in plain figures. You can figure the saving yourself. This offer includes every coat in our line, in Plain Blacks, Fancy Mixtures, Etc. Come in and take your choice at a discount of 25 PER CENT.

Fleeced Underwear for Men	Grocery Specials
Shirts and Drawers, sizes 36 to 44, special garment.....42c	Home Made Sauerkraut, very fine, a quart.....5c
Hardware Specials	Large Fat Salt Herring, 2 for.....5c
25c Corn Poppers.....18c	Fancy Cranberries, a lb.....8c
10c Match Boxes.....7c	Tender Peas, 2 cans for.....15c
25c Carpet Beaters.....17c	Matches, 3 pkgs for.....10c
15c Carpet Beaters.....11c	Red Seal Lye, 2 cans for.....15c
25c Granite Dish Pan.....19c	Large Yellow Onions, lb.....2c
Wood Handled Knives and Forks, 2 for.....10c	25 lb sack Buckwheat Flour.....\$1.00
40c Aluminum Kuchen and Cake Tins, each.....21c	5 Rolls Toilet Paper for.....17c
2 qt. Aluminum Double Boiler, \$1.50 value at.....\$1.10	10 lb. pail Table Syrup.....37c
	5 lb. pail Table Syrup.....19c
	Lennox Soap, 6 bars for.....19c
	Old Partner Tobacco, a pail.....31c

All Felt and House Slippers at Reduced Prices.

The Poull Mercantile Company

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

CORRESPONDENCE

WAYNE

1916 Ladies' right for one year. Geo. Brandt of Kewaskum was a caller here Sunday.

Ph. Schellinger of Kohlsville called here last Sunday.

Geo. Gall of St. Lawrence was a caller here last Saturday.

Ph. Menger was a Jackson caller on Saturday and Sunday.

Ralph and Wendel Petri were Kewaskum callers Sunday afternoon.

Mc. Mertes of Kewaskum called on business here one day last week.

Mrs. John Hosp spent last week at Milwaukee visiting relatives friends.

Jac. Hawig and family spent last Sunday with relatives and friends at St. Lawrence.

Wm. Foerster sold an engine to J. Brandt and one to Geo. Teindl last week.

Mr. Rilling of the town of Barton was a business caller in our burg one day last week.

John H. Martin and family of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin.

Arnold Bartelt of Cascaed spent a few days of last week here with relatives and friends.

John Flasch and sons and Albert German of St. Kilian were callers in our burg Sunday.

District No. 5 was closed on Monday on account of Miss Shield, the teacher being ill.

Mrs. Andrew Knoebel and son left last Friday for Milwaukee to spend a few days with her mother.

Erwin Menger of Allenton visited with the Menger and Guenther families between Christmas and New Years.

Miss Nora Petri spent from last week Thursday until Wednesday with relatives at Milwaukee, Jackson and West Bend.

Mr. Gansauge of Canada spent the holidays with the Menger and Guenther families and other relatives and friends in our burg.

Wm. Foerster last week installed an electric light system in his place. Bob Davis and Wm. Eberle of Kewaskum did the work.

Geo. H. Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and Wm. Dunst of West Bend spent New Years day with Mr. and Mrs. And. Martin.

Several accidents have been recorded the past week in this neighborhood. On Sunday M. Henry Spoerl fell and sustained injuries to her head. Robert Mertz Jr., on Monday broke his leg, while Ed. Brandt the same day broke his left arm.

FOR SALE—28 acres of excellent farm land, together with good buildings and plenty of running water on the place, located in the village of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office.

BEECHWOOD

E. F. U. meeting tonight, Saturday.

Byron Rosenheimer of Kewaskum was a caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Krahn of Cascade visited relatives here Wednesday.

Mrs. Doman and son Erwin were at Kewaskum on business Tuesday.

Irene and Adela Hintz visited with Miss Norma Kaiser Sunday afternoon.

Aug. Heise and wife and son Martip were to Kewaskum on business Tuesday.

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench Monday. Congratulations.

B. C. Hicken sold his farm to his son Henry. Possession was taken Jan. 1st.

Miss Martha Doman of Milwaukee spent New Years with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Doman.

Wm. Dickenliver and son John Martin Krahn and J. H. Reysen were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Art Dubin and daughter of Oklahoma are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lubach and friends for a few weeks.

Frank Schultz went to Fond du Lac Tuesday, where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis in the St. Agnes hospital.

Misses Martha Hintz and Alma Trapp and Messrs. Art Staeger and Wm. Hintz attended the show at Batavia Thursday evening.

Miss Flora Reysen returned to Ploox Monday she was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. D. Reysen who will visit with relatives for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Held left Monday for California to spend a few months. They were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. G. Heindner of West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Engelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Engelmann and family and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter Ruth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reysen and family.

Fig Lived Three Months Buried Under Straw Stack

William Doll, of the town of Ad-dison, was surprised a week ago last Sunday to find a pig in his barnyard, more dead than alive. Unknown to him the pig, which was about a year old, had become frightened under the straw stack while threshing was being done on his farm on September 13th. It had lived three months and six days without water or anything to eat but straw. Had it not been for the cows eating around the stack, the pig no doubt would not have lived much longer. Fortunately it managed to free itself from its perilous position, and today is as spry and healthy as any pig on Mr. Doll's farm.—Hartford Times.

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

CASCADE

School began Tuesday after a weeks vacation.

Miss Mamie Kilcoyne returned to her home on Monday.

Carl Tennyson of Sheboygan visited with the Hulee family last week.

Oscar Suemnicht has been quite sick with the grippe for a few days.

Arthur Halboth returned home last Saturday to spend the holidays.

Miss Mabel Lammers, primary dept. teacher in Cascade spent a few days in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruppenthal entertained to a New Years dinner. Mr. and Mrs. R. Ruppenthal from Hilbert.

L. A. Moll and daughter Ruth and Miss Laura Abel motored to Sheboygan last Thursday on business.

Miss Esther Lau returned to her home in Cascade after spending a few weeks in Milwaukee with relatives.

Revival meetings are held this week at the W. B. church. Rev. Robinson of Adams county is here to assist Rev. Warren.

The initiation of the Cascade fire bell occurred on Sylvester, Eve in as much as it helped ring out the old and ring in the New Year.

E. Eggebean has opened a paint shop in the former Ninneman wagon shop. He will do all kinds of painting including autos and buggies.

W. Forke of Adell died on last Monday after a few weeks of illness. The funeral will be held on Friday at Cascade. Rev. Harbath officiating.

Miss Marie Frilling and sister Elizabeth of Sheboygan were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer from Tuesday until Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Moll and Miss Laura Abel visited with F. Mass and family last Sunday, after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Escanaba, Mich.

Patrick Dooley passed away at his home last Thursday after an illness of several weeks. The funeral was held last Monday from the St. Mary's church with a large attendance.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Most Effectual

"I have taken a great many bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and every time it has cured me. I have found it most effective for a hacking cough and for colds. After taking it a cough always disappears," writes J. R. Moore, Lost Valley, Ga. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

Found a Sure Thing

I. B. Wixon, Farmers Mills, N. Y. has used Chamberlain's Tablets for disorders of the stomach and liver and says, "Chamberlain's Tablets are the best I have ever used." For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

—The Statesman has a circulation that makes it a very desirable medium for advertisers.

ELMORE

LaGrippe is visiting in this vicinity.

Henry Buddenhagen is on the sick list.

Christ Schmalz of Theresa was a caller in our burg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrauth moved to West Bend Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Wm. Geidel Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Maggie Plum of Marshfield is visiting with her parents.

Miss Margaret Schill is spending the week with friends at Fond du Lac.

Barthol Schewe of Ashford was a business caller in our burg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scheid spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rusch.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boegel spent Sunday with the former's parents at St. Kilian.

Mary Senn returned Monday from a six weeks stay at John Feuerhammer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Barthol Jaeger of Ashford were pleasant callers in our burg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kohn of New Prospect were pleasant callers here Tuesday.

Norman Kleinhaus returned Friday from Kaukauna, after spending a month there.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kloke and daughter Unice spent Sunday with the Albert Struebing family.

Miss Nora Geidel returned home Tuesday after three weeks stay with the Barthol Becker family.

Miss Georgina Scheid is spending a weeks vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scheid.

Frank Kleinhaus Sr., was called to New Holstein Friday on account of the illness of his brother.

Arthur Backhaus of Bonduel is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and family and other relatives.

The Misses Viola, Elsie and Sovina Doms of Fond du Lac spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schmidt.

Peter Butcherlick and Mrs. Straub and son Peter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weiss and family.

Kilian Strobel and daughters Rose and Sophia of St. Kilian spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing and daughter Uneta and John Kleinhaus left Tuesday for Milwaukee to spend the week with relatives and friends.

George Mathieu and sisters Helen and Estella and Miss Catherine Senn returned home Sunday from a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schield at Neillsville.

Mrs. Henry Reineck and daughter Margaret of New Holstein spent from Saturday until Monday with her mother, Mrs. Jacob Guntly and daughter Anna.

Christ Guntly of the town of Ashford and Miss Alma Aggen of New Holstein were united in holy bonds of matrimony at New Holstein on December 27th. Rev. Ploppert performing the wedding ceremony. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Aggen. The young couple will make their future home on the groom's farm two miles from this village. Both of the contracting parties are very well known to the majority of the Statesman readers, who join in wishing them a very prosperous married life.

KOHLVILLE

Gust Metzner of West Bend is visiting his parents here.

Miss Hilda Brown of West Bend is visiting with relatives here.

Geo. Gutjahr repaired a wind mill for Henry Guntly last week.

Herman Yahet of Cedar Lake called on his trade here Tuesday.

Quite a few of our village people are laid up with the grippe.

Walter Endlich bought a fine driving horse from his brother last week.

Walter Endlich and Jacob Meindhardt were to St. Kilian on business Monday.

Mrs. Ernst Boettcher visited with her mother here Wednesday who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan and daughter of Kewaskum visited with the Endlich and Bartelt families here Sunday evening.

J. C. Rosenthal and daughter Lila of Plymouth, Mrs. Peter Hansen of Ripon spent Sunday afternoon with the Geo. Gutjahr family.

Mrs. Fred Pamperin underwent an operation at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Quite an excitement took place at the home of Fred Pamperin when one of his horses ran away with a stone boat. The animal ran into a stone fence and broke his leg.

APPLES

One - Hundred - Bushels - of Fancy - Wisconsin - Apples

20 to 50c per bushel

The early buyers will select the best varieties. Apples placed on sale Thursday. Come early.

GROCERY SAVINGS

20c Hawaiian Pineapple, can.....14c	12c Dry Peaches.....7c
15c Tomatoes, can.....10c	5 lb. Pail Syrup.....19c
15c Sweet June Peas, can.....9c	25c Vanilla.....19c
Sauerkraut, No. 3 tins.....10c	12c Pork and Beans.....9c
Sweet Cider, No. 3 tins.....10c	Clothes Pins, per doz.....1c
25c Rona Cocoa.....19c	10c Diamond Joe Stove Polish.....3c

Pick Brothers Company

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

Winter Tonic Free

Take plenty of the right kind of winter tonic and you will have little need of the time honored spring tonic of your grand mother's day.

The best kind of winter tonic comes in the guise of out-of-door winter sports for the principal ingredients in the tonic are fresh air, exercise, and joyousness of spirit. Having a good time in the right environment is a great health giver. So get out your skates, your toboggan or your bob, dress warmly and lightly and use your leisure to make the wind, the cold and the snow your friends and allies instead of hiding away from them as much as possible and thus turning them into enemies to be feared. Don't let the children have a monopoly on the fun of sliding down hill. Slide down with the youngsters and convince yourself that you are not too cold to have a good time with them. It will be a good thing for your health and for the health of your family.

The city of Madison has done a fine thing in setting aside half a dozen or more of its hills for coasting and giving them police protection. Teams and automobiles must take other thoroughfares and the coasters have the right of way. Lagoons are turned into skating rinks and out-of-door recreation is being encouraged. Other Wisconsin cities, where the natural right of the boy and the girl to use the hills for sport has been stolen away bit by bit, would do well to follow Madison's example. It is much less expensive than providing playground equipment for the summer time and much more necessary. Finding opportunity for fun is comparatively easy in warm weather. It is a different thing in winter and the city which has the real welfare of its people at heart will make sure that winter playgrounds, such as protected hills and skating ponds are available.

Country people who are more fortunate in the undisputed possessions of hill which have not yet been transformed into traveled roads and of countless ponds for skating need to wake up to the health giving value as well as the fun which lies in these too often neglected resources. Time spent in getting health is not time wasted and there is no better way of getting health than by combining exercise and pleasure and mixing them thoroughly with fresh air. Don't let the bracing quality of the winter air go to waste. Make it your own, build up your resistance power, and get yourself into such physical condition that gripe and colds will hesitate to tackle you. It can be done and there's great fun to be had in the doing.

He will hurry home after work —

If he knows there is a case of

LITHIA BEER

in the house. There is nothing quite as satisfying after a hard day's work

LITHIA BEER

is a food and a tonic, containing only 3 1/2 per cent of alcohol. Order a case.

'PHONE NO. 9

West Bend Brewing Company

West Bend, Wisconsin

Frank W. Bucklin
LAWYER

Opera House Block, West Bend
in Kewaskum
Office in J. Schmidt Bldg

FOR RHEUMATISM

As soon as an attack of Rheumatism begins apply Sloan's Liniment. Don't waste time and suffer unnecessary agony. A few drops of Sloan's Liniment on the affected parts is all you need. The pain goes at once.

A grateful sufferer writes:— "I was suffering for three weeks with Chronic Rheumatism and Stiff Neck, although I tried many medicines they failed. Fortunately I heard of Sloan's Liniment and after using it three or four days am up and well. I am employed at the biggest department store in S. F. where they employ from six to eight hundred hands, and they surely will hear all about Sloan's Liniment.—H. B. Smith, San Francisco, Cal.—Jan. 1915. 25c. at all Druggists.

Bad Habits

Those who breakfast at eight o'clock or later, lunch at twelve and have dinner at six are almost certain to be troubled with indigestion. They do not allow time for one meal to digest before taking another. Not less than five hours should elapse between meals. If you are troubled with indigestion correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets, and you may reasonably hope for a quick recovery. These tablets strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally for sale by Edw. C. Miller.

ERLER & WEISS,

DESIGNERS OF AND DEALERS IN

MARBLE & GRANITE MONUMENTS.

Cement Stucco, Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Fine Lining, Sewer Pipe, Tin, Wall Coping, Lime and Best Quality Material of All Kinds.

BUILDERS OF STONE AND CEMENT SIDEWALKS

West Bend, Wisconsin

G. KONITZ

SHOE STORE

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

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

MRS. K. ENDLICH

Carpet Weaver

Kewaskum, Wis.

WANTED!

Potatoes and Oats.

We will pay you the highest market price for same. Lest you forget. We always have a supply of bran and middlings on hand. Come and get our prices

A. G. KOCH

GENERAL MERCHANTS

Kewaskum,

Wisconsin

DONT FAIL TO SEE

...THE...
MOVIES
SUNDAY,
January 9

FIVE-REEL PROGRAM

"THE FLYING TWINS"

A stirring four-part Mutual Masterpiece of Circus Life, depicting the struggling and perils of two child performers. Featuring Madeleine and Marion Fairbanks as the twins

Also a one-reel Comedy

The program is the best that can be secured in motion pictures.

Admission, Adults, 15c
Children under 12 years 5c

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16
"The Girl From His Town"

THE PUBLISHERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Time Table—C. & N. W. R'y

NORTH BOUND	
No. 25	3:30 p.m. daily except Sunday
No. 113	12:15 p.m. daily except Sunday
No. 121	9:00 a.m. daily except Sunday
No. 107	8:25 p.m. daily
No. 115	7:30 p.m. Sunday only
No. 41	5:30 p.m. Sunday only

SOUTH BOUND	
No. 20	9:52 a.m. daily except Sunday
No. 210	12:30 p.m. daily except Sunday
No. 214	3:45 p.m. daily except Sunday
No. 216	7:20 a.m. daily
No. 218	11:15 a.m. Sunday only
No. 222	7:20 p.m. Sunday only

MANY PEOPLE DON'T KNOW

A sluggish liver can cause a person an awful lot of misery. Spells of dizziness, headaches, constipation and biliousness are sure signs that your liver needs help. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills and see how they help tone up the whole system. Fine for the stomach too. Aids digestion. Purifies the blood and clears the complexion. Only 25c at your Druggist.

—Read the Statesman. It will interest you.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

Geo. H. Schmidt, Editor & Proprietor

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

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

Kewaskum, Wis., Jan. 8

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

—Miss Priscilla Marx spent Monday at Milwaukee.

—Frank Kohn was at West Bend Tuesday on business.

—Jos. O'Meara of West Bend was a village caller Monday.

—Mrs. Frances Gruber was a West Bend visitor on Monday.

—Arthur Koch transacted business at Milwaukee on Tuesday.

—Miss Helen Marx of Milwaukee spent Monday at her home here.

—Byron Brandt and lady friend were West Bend visitors Tuesday.

—"The Flying Twins" a circus play at the Movies Sunday evening.

—Carl Miritz was a business caller at Eden on last week Friday.

—Pat Clark of Fond du Lac called on old time friends here Monday.

—School reopened on Tuesday after a two weeks holiday vacation.

—Ray Fohey transacted business at Milwaukee the forepart of the week.

—Emerson Olwin of Milwaukee spent Monday and Tuesday here with his friends.

—Ben Marx of Milwaukee spent the latter part of last week here with his mother.

—The Misses Anna Jung, Adela and Priscilla Marx visited at West Bend last Sunday.

—Elmer and Myrtle Schumacher visited at Milwaukee the latter part of last week.

—Miss Martha Doman returned to Milwaukee Tuesday after a visit here with friends.

—Miss Nellie Farrell of Campbellsport was a village visitor Monday afternoon.

—Grandma Kumrow is visiting with her son Aug. Kumrow and wife since Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch spent Sunday with the Wm. Hess family at New Pane.

—Fred Buddenhagen of Milwaukee spent New Year's here with relatives and friends.

—H. W. Ramthun and Robert Davies were visitors at St. Michael's Sunday morning.

—J. H. Martin and family spent Sunday with the Andrew Martin Sr. family at Wayne.

—Erwin Brandt, Bob. Ramthun and Wm. Goldman visited Sunday with Arnold Kumrow.

—John Naumann of Scott visited from Friday until Sunday with Aug. Kumrow and wife.

—Miss Lena Schoofs returned home on Saturday after spending a week at West Bend.

—Fred Butzlaff of Milwaukee was the guest of relatives and friends here on Sunday.

—Mesdames H. W. Ramthun and Herman Backhaus were Milwaukee visitors on Monday.

—Paul Belger and wife of Boltonville called on relatives and friends here last Sunday.

—Several of our local bowlers were at Fond du Lac last Sunday evening hitting the pins.

—Miss Sophia Amerling is since Monday employed in the Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt household.

—Mr. and Mrs. Math Rodenkirch visited last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath and daughter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt spent Monday at Milwaukee as the guests of relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Belger visited with the Gus Krueger family at Campbellsport over Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Groth of Jackson spent Saturday and Sunday here with the Jacob Remmer family.

—Miss Louise Roewekamp of Oshkosh visited last week at the home of Rev. F. Mohme and family.

—Miss Edna Utes of Chicago was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer here last Saturday and Sunday.

See "The Flying Twins" a four reel masterpiece and a one reel comedy at the Movies Sunday evening

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groh of West Bend spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath and daughter.

—The eleven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Math Bath is very sick with the grippe since last week.

—Miss Marie Herman of Milwaukee spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Herman.

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

—Math and Louise Bath and M. Rodenkirch made a trip to Barton Sunday afternoon in Math's new Ford car.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller last week Friday a baby girl. Congratulations to the happy parents.

—Mrs. E. Haentze and son of Fond du Lac were the guests of the Stage and Buss families here over New Year's.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Broden of Racine spent over New Year's here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miritz.

—Clarence Hoffman of Milwaukee was the guest of the Henry Backhaus family here the latter part of last week.

—Miss Elva Weddig of Milwaukee spent the latter part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weddig.

—Barney Porath of Butte des Morts, Wis., spent the latter part of last week here with the Herman Krueger family.

—Miss Mary Holley of Madison visited with the Newton Rosenheimer family a few days the latter part of last week.

—Miss Elvira Morgenroth left Sunday for Milwaukee where she will take a course in the Badger State Business College.

Arnold Kumrow returned to Milwaukee Monday to resume his studies in the Badger College after a one weeks vacation.

—Master Sylvester Naumann is visiting with his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kumrow since the operation of his mother.

—We are very glad to report that Phil McLaughlin is again able to be up and around after being ill for a few weeks.

—A. L. Simon and family returned Monday from Sturgeon Bay, where they spent the holidays with relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keller of Milwaukee visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Keller over New Year's.

—William Lindenstruth and family of Milwaukee were the guests of the Gerhard Keller family here the latter part of last week.

—Henry Haufschild of Niagara spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haufschild in the town of Kewaskum.

—Mrs. Ed. Strachota and daughter Ruby of Milwaukee were the guests of the Mrs. G. Klug family and other relatives here the past week.

—Miss Agatha Tiss left Sunday to resume her duties as teacher near Jackson after spending a two weeks vacation here under the parental roof.

—Dr. G. Hausmann and family of Waupun spent from Saturday until Monday here with the Mrs. William Hausmann and John Schoofs families.

—The New Year's dance given under the auspices of the Kewaskum Quintette was poorly attended on account of the very disagreeable weather.

—Go to the Movies Sunday evening and see a four reel photograph of circus life. You will enjoy it. Show starts at 8 o'clock sharp. Bring your friends.

—Miss Ella Horne, Miss Teste Schaefer, Emma Roth and Margaret Geber from Milwaukee visited at Honne's home at West Bend during the holidays.

—Editor B. L. Bierce of the Iowa Herald and a former employee of this office was a village visitor last Sunday. The editor also favored this office with a pleasant call.

—Oswald Tiss left Monday for Madison to resume his duties as instructor of a class in a short course of agriculture after spending a two weeks vacation here with his parents.

Headaches, constipation, drive away appetite and make you weak and sick. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea helps restore the appetite, invigorates, builds up the system.—E. C. Miller.

—Mrs. Robert Falk and son George of South St. Paul, Minn. visited with relatives here on Wednesday and Thursday. While here they left an order for a renewal for the Statesman.

—William Krahn wishes to announce that he will be in the village next Monday and Tuesday, January 10th and 11th. If you have any tailoring to do be sure and see him on these days.

—The Misses Alma Hembel, Lou Van Norman and Pauline Leibig returned on Monday to resume their duties as teachers in the local school after spending the holidays at their respective homes.

—The annual dance of the Old Settlers' club held in the opera house on December 31st, was a decided success. The affair was enjoyed by all. The Kewaskum Quintette furnished the music for the occasion.

—Mrs. John Naumann returned home Friday from the West Bend Sanitarium where she underwent an operation for appendicitis three weeks ago and is now staying with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kumrow.

FOR SALE—Good 80 acre farm with good buildings and water situated 3 1/2 miles east of Kewaskum and one mile north of St. Michaels. For further particulars call on B. Haufschild, Kewaskum, R. F. D. 5.

Sickening headaches, constipation, indicate unhealthy condition of stomach and bowels. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea assists the bowels to work naturally, thus aiding your health in general. Begin tonight.—E. C. Miller

—Neal Wollensak, Ervin Mohme, Alton Altenhofen, Theo. Schmidt, Olive and Irene Opgenorth, Oswald Tiss and Elmo Rosenheimer returned to their respective schools this week after spending the holiday vacation at their respective homes.

Young men and women can now attend business college and be furnished work to pay board. Schools at Riverview, Waukesha, Beaver Dam. Positions guaranteed. Address William Business College Milwaukee.

JANUARY CLEARING BARGAINS

We have finished our annual inventory and find some departments over stocked. Prices have been reduced during January and it will pay you to take advantage of these reductions.

Ladies Coats Reduced

Far below cost
All 1915-16 styles reduced
33 1/2 cents on each \$1.00.

25 Childrens and Misses Coats

Last Year's Stock
Regular values 3.00 to 15.00
your choice, each\$1.99

Odd Baby Hoods

25c to \$1 values, your choice
at.....19c

Overcoats

All sizes, during the
month of January at
25 per cent Discount

Ladies Furs, Scarfs and Muffs

Reduced 1/3 during Jan.

New Warner Rust Proof Corsets Received

10 per cent Discount on Horse Blankets and Lap Robes during the January Clearing Sale.

Reductions on Warm Shoes

10 per cent Discount on Fur Coats

10 per cent Discount on Blankets during January Sale

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

OSCEOLA

Barney Pompa visited at James Welsh's last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohman spent New Year's in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. T. F. O'Connor has been sick with the grippe for about a week.

The Scannell Bros are sick with LaGrippe. We hope they will soon be well.

A number from here attended the New Year's dance at Eden and report a very good time.

Hugh Murphy has been laid up with the grippe for a few days but is able to be on his feet again.

George Buehner and Wm. Prussett attended the skating party at Dotyville last Sunday evening.

We are all glad to hear that Mrs. John Foy who has been quite sick is able to be up and around again.

George and Kate Buehner returned to Fond du Lac last Sunday accompanied by Wm. Prussett and George Shaw.

Mae Shaw visited at Dotyville a couple of days and attended the skating rink Sunday evening before returning home.

Wm. Prussett has removed his belongings to Dotyville and will resume his blacksmithing there. We all wish him good luck, success and happiness.

Wm. Fredericks, our present village blacksmith in the Scannell blacksmith shop is ready to go ahead with the work. We also wish him success in his undertaking.

Word has been received that Florence Stack who has been visiting in the west for some time is teaching at the present time and may not return home for some time.

Mrs. Henry Soyke spent a few days of last week helping to take care of Mr. Soyke's mother at Eden who is quite sick with pneumonia but is on the road to recovery at this writing.

WOODSIDE

Fred Koenig is on the sick list.

Mrs. Susan Moore is ill with the grippe.

Irving Prindle was a business caller at Eden Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Koenig and Miss Frances Koenig were Eden visitors on Monday.

Several from here attended the dance at Campbellsport Monday evening.

Mrs. James Peterson and children of Milwaukee are visiting relatives here.

The Xmas program held at the school in Dist. No. 7, was largely attended and all report a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odekirk have returned home after spending a week with relatives at Lamartine and Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Odekirk entertained the following friends and relatives at dinner at their home on New Year's day: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Prindle, H. Prindle, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Odekirk, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Odekirk, Olive Prindle and John Terry of Waukesha.

—The job printer is a specialty of the Statesman. Give us a trial.

Better Than Gold

You would hardly think that a check on our bank was better than the gold coin, but here's an instance that will convince you.

If two men owed you ten dollars each, and one paid you in gold and the other gave you a check on our bank, and you should lose your pocket book, what would be the result? Well, the gold would be gone forever. The man who gave you a check on our bank would give you another one, but you would wait a long time before the other man would give you another gold piece.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

ASHFORD

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY,
IN PROBATE.

Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the third Tuesday of January, 1916, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of D. M. Rosenheimer, to prove and admit to probate an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Otto F. J. Magrith, late of the town of Kewaskum, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of the said petitioner as executor of said last will in accordance with the provisions thereof.

Dated this 21st day of December, 1915.
By the Court, P. O'MEARA,
Attorney County Judge.

(First publication Dec. 25, 1915)

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY,
IN PROBATE.

Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the third Tuesday of January, 1916, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Andrew Strachota, administrator of the estate of Barbara Strachota, late of the village of Kewaskum, in said county, deceased, for the examination, adjustment and allowance of his final administration account, and for an order of the court settling the residue of said estate under the will of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated this 21st day of December, A. D., 1915.
By the Court, P. O'MEARA,
Attorney County Judge.

(First publication Dec. 25, 1915)

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Barley	60-72
Wheat	100-110
Red Water	85-90
Rye No 1	85-90
Oats new	35-40
Timothy Seed, 1st	80-85
Alfalfa Clover Seed, bu.	80-85
White Clover Seed, bu.	85-90
Red Clover seed, bu.	85-90
Butter	32-35
Eggs	32-35
Unwashed Wool	30-35
Beans	85-90
Hay	80-85
Hides (tall skin)	14-15
Cow Hides	14-15
Honey	14-15
Potatoes, new	10-15

LIVE POULTRY

Spring Chickens	12-13
Old Chickens	10-11
Geese	12-13
Ducks	12-13

DRESSED POULTRY

Spring Chickens	11-12
Old Chickens	9-10
Geese	11-12
Ducks	11-12

DAIRY MARKET

PLYMOUTH.
Plymouth, Wis., Jan. 4.—Central call board—11 factories offered 1,050 boxes of cheese. All sold as follows: 253 boxes squares, 17c; 108 boxes twins, 16c; 545 boxes daisies, 17c; 30 cases longhorns, 17c; 45 cases longhorns, 17c; 197 cases longhorns, 17c.

HOW TO CURE COLDS

Avoid exposure and drafts. Eat right. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. It is prepared from Pine The healing balsams and mild laxatives. Dr. King's New Discovery kills the cold germs, soothes the irritated throat and allays inflammation. Search as you will, you cannot find a better cough and cold remedy. Its use for over 45 years is a guarantee of satisfaction.

—Our country correspondence list is extensive. It gives all the county news.

A teaspoonful of fresh herbs and leaves in a cup of hot water for stomach, liver and bowels. Relieves headaches, sour stomach and constipation. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Not drastic, does not gripe.—E. C. Miller.

MAKES LAUGH PRODUCING PILLS

Physician Says Cheerfulness is Best Cure Possible for Illness.

A famous physician once said that over half of all who call in the doctor would get well without any medicine if the doctor only keeps them cheerful, that many of the remaining half needed only a bare pill—their imagination would do the rest.

Imaginary ills, or ills produced by the power of the mind, often baffle physicians. We all know how some people in reading patent medicine literature become seized with all the symptoms they find described. And it is largely in the cases of people like these that patent medicines have wrought their cures, for no one can dispute that many imaginative people have felt beneficial effects from such nostrums.

It is largely in imaginary ills similar to those I have mentioned that mental science has worked its good. It has also effected cures in ills other than imaginary, but the sickness was largely brought on through fear, or some other wrong thinking and the cure was worked by the suggestive influence of one person's mind over another's.

Even if these functional diseases are purely imaginary, they cause the patient as much pain and incapacitate him as much for work as any organic disease. It is a physician's duty to heal the sick, whether it is a sick body or a sick mind. Physical disorders need physical treatment, but mental disorders need mental treatment. A physician who would neglect the mind while treating the body would not be doing his full duty. Probably few movements in the history of mankind have been of more vital significance than that now on foot in America to put psychotherapy to effective use. And it is largely to physicians that the world now owes the usefulness of psychotherapy, for they have had a vast lot to do with bringing it to the place it now holds in science.—Woman's World.

Minding One's Own Business

If there is one thing more than another that a great many persons seem really to enjoy, says the Ledger, it is minding other people's business and attempting to manage their affairs for them; and take it all in all, there is no occupation that can be followed that pays less interest on the investment. Nobody ever yet got rich minding other people's business, but a great many have attained wealth and honors by looking out for their own to the neglect of all other occupations. This tendency to look after other people is born largely of conceit, and inordinate opinion of one's own ability, and is more highly developed in people who are notoriously weak in judgment than in any other class of individuals. The really wise, clear-headed, far-seeing friend usually has quite enough personal matters to see to without desiring to monopolize the cares and burdens of others.

It is a curious fact that the very people of whom we would gladly give advice are very chary of giving it, while those whose counsel is not worth a rap thrust their opinion and assistance upon us from all quarters. As a comprehensive proposition, it may be said that those who have themselves made a success in any line are safe advisers, but these people rarely meddle, and still more rarely are they willing to assume charge of any affairs that they can avoid. But these interested persons, these people who attach themselves to others and cling like barnacles, who have never accomplished anything themselves, and never will while time lasts, these are they who are never satisfied with the way we have managed our concerns. But they are ever ready with hand and tongue to help us out with their usually worthless advice.

One of the wisest men of the generation past brought his children up with the thoroughly ingrained idea that nothing was so valuable to the individual as the habit of minding one's own business. So deeply fixed was this part of their instruction that more than once when some trifling disturbance occurred on the street or in the neighborhood, these people put themselves as far as possible out of reach of it with all convenient dispatch. This man's theory was that if one stayed around where there was trouble it was impossible to avoid getting into it, and that the safest and best way to do was to get as far away as one could. It is needless to say that, acting upon such a principle, the family was comfortable, prosperous, thoroughly respected and rarely got into difficulties of any sort. He taught the family that of all paying occupations the most profitable was studiousness and industriously to mind one's own business and let that of other people entirely alone.

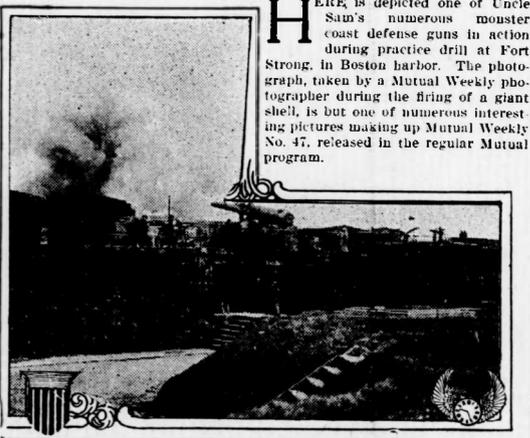
Attracting Attention

Edward was the proud owner of his first pair of pants. On the occasion of his first wearing them a neighbor happened in and was chatting with his father, but, much to Edward's disgust, the all-important subject was not mentioned. The little fellow stood it as long as he could, then, in a very indignant manner, remarked: "There are three pairs of pants in this room."

If you put stones under the posts of your corn house have them thick enough and large enough so that the frost will not get below them and break them to pieces.

Mix your griddle cakes, waffles, fritters, etc., in the upper part of a double boiler instead of in an ordinary mixing bowl, and you will find the handle very useful to hold it by when frying them.

Is Uncle Sam Prepared?



ABOUT ANAESTHETICS.

Only Put to Practical Use in Comparatively Recent Period.

Anaesthesia is a word first employed by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. In early times it was known that pressure of the carotid arteries on each side of the neck could bring about temporary unconsciousness and resultant anaesthesia. The gentle art of garroting grew out of this generalized knowledge.

It was not until the early part of the nineteenth century that the discovery of the general anaesthetics, nitrous oxide, ether and chloroform, was made, and still later the wonderful developments in the art of local anaesthesia by the use of cocaine and its congeners. The method of inducing anaesthesia without loss of consciousness has some very advantageous features in surgical procedure, and was first practiced by a New York physician, Dr. J. Leonard Corning.

General anaesthesia is usually brought about by the inhalation of some vapor. Nitrous oxide gas, chloroform, ether, ethyl chloride, etc., are the most frequently employed, especially the three former. Nitrous oxide was the first of this series to be suggested. It was made by Sir Humphrey Davy in 1800, but was not used in practice until about 1844, when Dr. H. Wells, an American dentist, employed it in the extraction of teeth.

The anaesthetic properties of ether were known for some years before put to practical use. As to its first use there is much controversy. It seems certain that one Dr. Crawford W. Long, of Georgia, first used ether as a general anaesthetic, but to W. T. G. Morton, a dentist, of Boston, should be given credit for demonstrating its value and use to the medical profession. Doctor Long did his first operation under ether, March 30, 1842, for the removal of a tumor of the jaw. He reported his experiments to the Georgia State Medical Society in 1842. Morton's work was begun in 1846, September 30, when he extracted a tooth while the patient was under the influence of ether. He subsequently demonstrated his method at the Massachusetts general hospital and then patented his product under the name of Lethoan.

PICTURE SELLS FOR \$13,000.

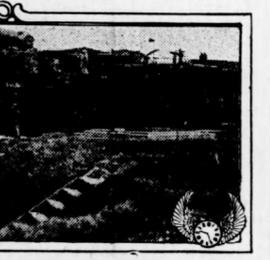
Stuart's Lansdowne Portrait of Washington Sold at Auction.

Stuart's Lansdowne portrait of Washington was sold for \$13,000 to a private New York collector at a sale of historical plates and volumes in the headquarters of Stan V. Henkels, 1206 Walnut street, the Philadelphia Record states. The agent making the purchase was Max Williams of New York, whose only word about the new owner was that he is a collector and connected with a large New York brokerage firm.

Williams was commissioned to bid between \$14,000 and \$15,000 for the portrait, he said, and he did not expect to get it. Williams started the bidding at \$500, but in less than a minute the figure offered was \$5,000. It went slowly then up to \$9,000, where it remained for a time. Mr. Henkels knew it was worth much more, so he gave the bidders plenty of time to make up their minds. Williams finally bid \$13,000, and after another generous wait Mr. Henkels brought down the gavel.

The portrait shows the first president in full length. It has been relined. The agent stated that it will be relined again and will bring \$20,000 or \$25,000.

HE is depicted one of Uncle Sam's numerous monstrous coast defense guns in action during practice drill at Fort Strong, in Boston harbor. The photograph, taken by a Mutual Weekly photographer during the firing of a giant shell, is but one of numerous interesting pictures making up Mutual Weekly No. 47, released in the regular Mutual program.



CONCERNING MAN'S APPAREL.

Good Clothes Last Longest and Are Cheapest in the End.

"Years ago," said a handsomely attired Wall street broker, according to the New York Sun, "I used to know a very wealthy congressman who prided himself upon never paying more than \$18 a suit for his clothes, and he was no Russell Sage economist, either. I imbibed the same idea of clothes economy from him and for a dozen years I spent from \$15 to \$18 a suit. Then one day I met a New Yorker dressed as New Yorkers dress who dressed right, and we talked clothes. I had on a new \$18 suit and was so proud of it I called his attention to it. He said it looked well but how long would it last? I told him if I got two years wear out of it I thought it was doing its full duty."

"He smiled and said that was \$9 a year and I was wearing an \$18 suit all the time. He also said I might as well wear better clothes and called my attention to the handsome suit he had on. I asked what he paid for it and he said \$85, whereupon I whistled at the figure.

"All right," he said, 'you may whistle, but I've been wearing this nearly twelve years, which is less per year than yours cost, and I'm wearing an \$85 suit all the time.'

"The argument got me, and since that I get the best and find them less expensive, year in and year out, besides the satisfaction of knowing that I am inside the real goods.

"And speaking of good clothes, I know a German tailor farther north than 125th street whose father started in business when Harlem was in the woods. The father and son believed in the best and their prices have always been as high as the 5th avenue tailors, but what they made could be relied upon absolutely.

"The last time I was in the shop—my dress suit from that cost \$125—some testimony came in that was rather interesting. An old, old fellow had left a dress coat with the proprietor just as I came in and he called in a bushman to look after it. The man laughed and said the old fellow must be going out somewhere as he only brought it in on such occasions and he had not had it pressed for two years. They laughed over it a while and then the boss took me into another room and showed me a wonderful collection of beautiful butterflies and moths finely framed and told me that long years before the owner of the coat had given it to his father, who wanted to buy it, and as a return courtesy the father had made his friend a dress suit. This was the dress suit brought in for pressing, and for curiosity we went to see it and found the date on the tab to be 1880, thirty-five years ago. Think of that, will you, for the lasting quality of good clothes and still good enough to be worn on dress occasions and not so much out of style either."

LIVELY PIG COMES TO SCHOOL.

No longer will Mary's famous little lamb have a place in song and story at Woodlawn school, says the Portland Oregonian.

Instead the children there will sing of the pig who came to school and called on C. M. Stafford, principal.

It made the children laugh and play to see this ambitious shot come stretching into the basement of the school, upstairs and into the principal's room. It wiggled its curly tail in greeting until the children made too much of a fuss over it, and then it rooted its way behind the piano, whence one of the boys later dragged it.

The porcine visitor had escaped from a wagonload being hauled to town by a farmer.

Just when the pupils were making a pet of the captured creature the farmer came and took it.

MR. FIRE WALKER TRAPPED AT LAST

BASALT ROCKS, OVER WHICH TAHIITIANS PRANCE, ARE POOR CONDUCTORS OF HEAT

GAMBOL DOES NOT CAUSE PAIN

New York Museum Takes Heavy Fall Out of "Holy Men" With Its Expose.

New York.—If this yarn should by any chance be read around some Tahitian fireside, the firewalking industry in the South Sea Islands, which is one of the hottest drawing cards the holy men have for amassing crowds, will suffer a severe slump. In fact, considering the ardent temperament of the average Tahitian, the flames of wrath which will attend this expose will make the fire walkers' bonfire look like a smudge pot.

For this is a revelation of why smoke colored, shiny skinned gentlemen, arrayed in fibre skirts and some beads about the neck, can lead yodeling believers over a holy fire without incineration. The statistics or whatever the facts are called which burst fend illusions, have been garnered by the American Museum of Natural History, and are set forth in the South Sea Island hall there, with chocolate colored figures and much printed matter, to make them plain to all who pass by.

The Tahitian fire walker earns a comfortable living and an enormous amount of veneration through an ability to lead his devoted congregation in syncope prayer at the edge of a burning chasm. The long trench in which the flame spurts up is piled with rocks of porous basalt.

Just before the hurried journey over the flaming pit begins, an attendant carries for the stone with large leaves. Then the priest, wearing a crown of flowers on his head and a large bunch of "ti" (Dracaena terminalis, they are, say the museum experts) in his hands, walks around the fire. He converses at length and with some eloquence with his friends, the supernaturals, who are going to cool the flames. Then after cocking an experienced eye at the basalt, he walks over the center ridge of stone above the fire, and his disciples very unhappy in mind and bare of feet, follow him. They all walk back and forth several times, and, of course, everybody is deeply impressed.

The museum after expatiating upon the dramatic effects of this hot coal gambol, explains that basalt rock, being extremely porous, is a poor conductor of heat. Although the bottom of the rock may be pink with fire, the top is merely hot, and has no effect upon the toughened sole of the natives' feet.

There is a figure of a fire walker modeled after one who belongs to the union in the museum exhibit and there are also figures of a kava-brewer, a roof maker, a coconut grater and a firemaker. The models are arranged to show the daily life of the Tahitians and to remunerate their cherished belief in that remunerative religious rite, the fiery hesitation.

CHILD SMOTHERS IN COTTON

Little Girl Digs Hole in Pile and Tumbles In.

Guthrie, Okla.—The 9 year old daughter of Paul Ritchie, a farmer living near Prague, 30 miles west of here, was drowned in a pile of cotton in her father's field.

When the little girl was missed her parents started out to search for her. Her father finally saw her shoes on top of the huge mound of cotton, and closer examination disclosed her body buried, head first, in the fluffy mass. She evidently had dug a hole in the pile and then accidentally fallen into it, the loose cotton packing about her and smothering her.

ALFALFA FIELD 33 YEARS OLD

Kansas Growth Still in Thriving Condition

Topeka, Kan.—C. Mohler, secretary of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, has found fields of alfalfa sown 30 years ago still growing and producing good crops. He just has sent a notice to the 1,600 correspondents of the board, asking them to report the earliest sowing and the oldest fields of alfalfa in their communities.

"The oldest fields reported are in Hamilton and Rooks counties," Mr. Mohler said. "One Hamilton county field is 33 years old, and there is one in Hamilton and one in Rooks that are 32 years old and the owner says both are doing well."

FOXES ARE FAMILIES PETS

They're Tame and Quiet Save When Strangers Appear.

Williamsport, Pa.—While most families make pets of cats and dogs, the family of Clyde Hartman of Warrensville, make an exception to this rule, by having three small foxes as pets. The animals are tame and quiet in the hands of Mrs. Hartman, but when being approached by strangers they become as wild as their brothers and sisters in the forests. The foxes were caught when very young by Hartman.

Was McClellan a Traitor?

In Harper's Magazine there are printed for the first time extracts from John Hay's diary, written when he was Lincoln's secretary. Writing in 1864, he recounts a story told him by Lincoln which reveals McClellan in a new light.

"On September 25, 1864, Hay records that a letter had just come from Nicolay, who was in New York, stating that Thurlow Weed, the dominant Republican leader in New York State, with whom Nicolay was to confer, had gone to Canada. When Hay showed the President the letter he said: 'I think I know where Mr. Weed has gone. I think he has gone to Vermont, not Canada. I will tell you what he is trying to do. I have not as yet told anybody.'

"And then Lincoln proceeded to unfold the following story of a remarkable intrigue:

"Some time ago the Governor of Vermont came to me on 'business of importance,' he said. I fixed an hour and he came. His name is Smith. He is, though you would not think it, a cousin of Baldy Smith. Baldy is large, blond, florid. The Governor is a little, dark sort of man. This is the story he told me, giving General Baldy Smith as his authority:

"When Gen. McClellan was here at Washington (in 1862) B. Smith was very intimate with him. They had been together at West Point and friends. McClellan had asked for promotion for Baldy from the President and got it. They were close and confidential friends. When they went down to the Peninsula their same intimate relations continued, the General talking freely with Smith about all his plans and prospects, until one day Fernando Wood and one other (Democratic) politician from New York appeared in camp and passed some days with McClellan.

"From the day this took place Smith saw, or thought he saw, that McClellan was treating him with unusual coolness and reserve. After a little while he mentioned this to McClellan, who, after some talk, told Baldy he had something to show him. He told him that these people who had recently visited him had been urging him to stand as an opposition candidate for President; that he had thought the thing over and had concluded to accept their proposition, and had written them a letter (which he had not yet sent) giving his idea of the proper way of conducting the war, so as to conciliate and impress the people of the South with the idea that our armies were intended merely to execute the laws and protect their property, etc., and pledging himself to conduct the war in that inefficient, conciliatory style.

"This letter he read to Baldy, who, after the reading, was finished, said earnestly: 'General, do you not see that looks like treason, and that it will ruin you and all of us?' After some further talk the General destroyed the letter in Baldy's presence, and thanked him heartily for his frank and friendly counsel. After this he was again taken into the intimate confidence of McClellan.

"Immediately after the battle of Antietam, Wood and his familiar came again and saw the General and again Baldy saw an immediate estrangement on the part of McClellan. He seemed to be anxious to get his intimate friends out of the way and to avoid opportunities of private conversation with them. Baldy he particularly kept employed on reconnaissance and such work. One night Smith was returning from some duty he had been performing, and, seeing a light in McClellan's tent, he went in to report. He reported and was about to withdraw when the General requested him to remain. After every one was gone he told him those men had been there again and had renewed their proposition about the Presidency; that this time he had agreed to their proposition and had written them a letter according to their terms and pledging himself to the war in the sense already indicated. This letter he read then and there to Baldy Smith.

"Immediately thereafter B. Smith applied to be transferred from that army. At very nearly the same time other prominent men asked the same—Franklin, Burnside and others.

"Now that letter must be in the possession of F. Wood, and it will not be impossible to get it. Mr. Weed has, I think, gone to Vermont to see the Smiths about it."

"Hay continues: 'I was very much surprised at the story and expressed my surprise. I said I had always thought that McClellan's fault was a constitutional weakness and timidity, which prevented him from active and timely exertion, instead of any such deep-laid scheme of treachery and ambition.

"The President replied: 'After the battle of Antietam I went up to the field to try to get him to move, and came back thinking he would move at once. But when I got home he began to argue why he ought not to move. I peremptorily ordered him to advance. It was nineteen days before he put a man over the river. It was nine days longer before he got his army across, and then he stopped again, delaying on little pretexts of wanting this and that. I began to fear he was playing false—that he did not want to hurt the enemy. I saw how he could intercept the enemy on the way to Richmond. I determined to make that the test. If he let them get away I would remove him.' He did so, and I believed him."

Quite a Philosopher
"Don't you wish you had sense enough to make a million?"
"No. I wish I had sense enough to make a quarter of a million and stop with that and enjoy it."

Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

Electric Shock

When a person has been shocked by electricity any one near by should begin immediately trying to resuscitate the victim while waiting for a physician to arrive. A seemingly dead person may be made to breathe and restored to consciousness if instant and continued treatment is given to him. The Commission on Resuscitation from Electric Shock made up of representatives from the National Electric Light Association, the Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Medical Association, has recommended the following rules for resuscitating persons shocked by electricity:

1. Follow these instructions, even if the victim appears to be dead:

2. Immediately break the circuit, with a single quick motion free the victim from the current; use any dry non-conductor (clothing, rope, board) to remove either the victim or the wire. Beware of using metal. While freeing the victim from the live conductor have every effort also made to shut off the current quickly.

3. Instantly attend to the victim's breathing as soon as the victim is clear of the conductor; rapidly feel with your finger in his mouth and throat and remove any foreign body (tobacco, false teeth, etc.) Then begin artificial respiration at once. Do not stop to loosen the victim's clothing now; every moment of delay is serious. Proceed as follows:

(a) Lay the subject on his belly with arms extended as straight forward as possible and with his face turned to one side, so his nose and mouth are free from breathing. Let an assistant draw forward the victim's tongue.

(b) Kneel straddling the subject's thighs and facing his head; rest the palms of your hands on his loins (the muscles of the small of the back) with your fingers spread over the lowest ribs.

(c) With your arms held straight, swing forward slowly so that the weight of your body is gradually, but not violently brought to bear upon the subject's ribs. This act should take from two to three seconds. Immediately swing backward so as to remove the pressure.

(d) Repeat deliberately 12 to 15 times a minute the swinging forward and backward—a complete respiration in four or five seconds.

(e) As soon as this artificial respiration has been started, and while it is being continued, an assistant should loosen any tight clothing about the subject's neck or waist.

(f) Continue the artificial respiration (if necessary, at least an hour) without interruption, until natural breathing is restored, or until a physician arrives. If natural breathing stops after being restored, use artificial respiration again.

4. Do not give any liquid by mouth until the subject is fully conscious.

5. Give the subject fresh air but keep him warm.

6. Send for the nearest doctor at once.

EPSOM SALTS AND SUGAR.

Why Dishonest Tanners Use Them in Making Leather.

If the leather in your shoes is the product of a dishonest manufacturer the chances are that it is full of epsom salts and sugar and will go all to pieces at the first exposure to wet weather.

Experts in the United States agricultural department's bureau of chemistry have discovered that the adulteration of leather with sugar in the form of glucose and with epsom salts is a favorite form of deception in the tanning industry. This is done to add weight to cheap grades of leather and to make them look and feel as firm, heavy and durable as the higher priced qualities.

Approximately 63 per cent of the leathers examined in a recent investigation was weighted with glucose or epsom salts, or both. This loading varies from 1 to 7.5 with an average of 3.4 per cent of epsom salts and up to 10.4 with an average of 5.5 per cent of glucose, amounting to a total maximum loading, when both are present, of 16 per cent and an average of 8 per cent.

The loading process makes the leather hard, brittle and liable to crack, and, when the soluble loading washes out, the leather is more easily penetrated by water. In short, this weighting trick tends to destroy those very essential properties of leather for which it is trusted. Our boots and shoes, while supple and yielding, should be waterproof. The menace to the health and comfort of the wearer of loaded leather is obvious, and the practice is most reprehensible.

TOO LATE TO "CAN" REBEL YELL

Veterans Haven't the Vocal Power to Give Battle Cry Properly.

Posterity if it has any regard for art, will not thank the Texas Daughters of the Confederacy for making a phonographic record of the "rebel yell," says the New York Sun. The veterans who volunteer to shout the old battle cry into the receiver are long past the age of vocal "frightfulness."

The average years of the soldiers in gray who practiced the ear splitter known as the "rebel yell" on the ranks in blue were considerably under thirty. A lot of old fellows verging on 70 can produce only a pathetic travesty on the southern war-hoop.

If posterity is to be impressed, it will take some young blood from the Great Smoky mountains and the Louisiana canebrakes to raise the roof with the shrill, tympanum piercing, blood curdling, utterly discordant long drawn out wail, howl and shriek of exultation that passes for the "rebel yell" when the inspiring strains of "Dixie" are played to any assemblage of later day southerners south, or north, east or west.

The real old battle cry of the boys in butternut gray can be given no more, even by the survivors. The war between the states had its photographer in Brady, but there was no Edison to record the sounds of the battle field.

FEW WORDS DO ALL THE WORK.

Average American Letter Writers Use a Small Vocabulary.

Leonard P. Ayres, director of education of the Russell Sage foundation, told school superintendents and principals gathered at Iowa City, Ia., recently, that a vocabulary of only 1,000 words was used in nine-tenths of all that the average American writes, the Des Moines Register and Leader states. He declared that those who learned to spell those words correctly would seldom be guilty of an error in spelling.

In a recent test Director Ayres said 2,000 short letters were examined and it was found that the 2,000 writers had used, in a total of 25,000 words only 2,000 different ones.

Mr. Ayres discovered that there are 300 words which stand about three-fourths of all the wear and tear in the language.

Imports of France during the first half of 1915 were \$710,000,000, a decrease of \$181,800,000 from a year ago.

Part of this paper is printed by The Publisher's Co-Operative Co., CHICAGO 1-16 Of which we are Members

THE Country Home Weekly Newspaper

is eagerly sought, and in passing from hand to hand of the entire family, is reasonably sure to give returns to the advertiser.

This paper fills the bill—
The bills fill the till:

Get that?

Flickerings from Filmland

The very latest gossips and features of interest to movie fans will be given here every week. We are sure the movie fans among our subscribers will appreciate this department.



Gladys Hanson in "The Primrose Path" A Broadway UNIVERSAL Feature Drama

Gladys Hanson, in the five-reel drama, "The Primrose Path," stands out pre-eminently. The exhibitors have been asking for strong drama. Well, they get it in "The Primrose Path," and no mistake about it. You see the claws of the dragon barely hidden by the gloss and sparkle of the gay artist life. It is a contrast which has ever been the subject of strong drama, and in this one Miss Gladys Hanson enhances the tragic tone of the theme by artistic acting of the powerful nature for which she is famous on the legitimate stage. In connection with this feature, the director built one of the most tremendous cafe sets which it would be possible to conceive or put on in any picture. It was built in the new enclosed studio at Leonia. It is 150 ft.

KLEINE MAKES "THE SCARLET PATH" WITH GUY COOMBS AND ANNA Q. NILSSON.

"The Scarlet Path" is the title of a new Kleine feature under way. It is a story of New York's Great White Way, and will be told by a star cast with Guy Coombs in the lead. He will be supported by Anna Q. Nilsson, Della Connor and others of like caliber.

"The Scarlet Path" contains a cabaret scene which for size and magnificence is probably unequalled. The entire floor of the big Bronx Studio was given over to the staging of this scene. Several hundred people were engaged, and a balcony, mezzanine floor and grand staircase constructed. The entire production is characterized by a lavishness and wealth of detail commensurate with the splendid story it tells.

Hobart Henley in "GRAFT" UNIVERSAL Special Feature EPISODE No. 1

UNIVERSAL Special Feature Serial Episode No. 1.

The swiftness of the action in this marvelous story of the exposure of the worst features of American politics is so extraordinary that none of the members of the great cast can "let down" for an instant. It seems as if the eighteen well-known authors, who are responsible for the series of episodes, had vied with each other to make each section more thrilling than the one which precedes it. Yet each episode tells a complete story and can be enjoyed for itself alone. The first one, suggested by Irvin S. Cobb, deals with the death of the district attorney by the treachery of "The Fifteen," as the band of grafters is called, the taking up of his work by his son, Bruce Larnigan, splendidly played by Hobart Henley, and his fight against the liquor interests.

CHARLES CHAPLIN IN A BURLESQUE ON "CARMEN."

Charles Chaplin has nearly completed another Essanay-Chaplin comedy and it will be released shortly. The title is "Charley Chaplin's Burlesque on Carmen," in two acts. Again Chaplin is found in an entirely new role. There is less of the slap stick variety of fun and more of the subtle points of genuine humor.

Mr. Chaplin apparently is able to put over something new in almost every production. You look for him as he appeared last and you find that his make-up has disappeared and a new one donned. But it is the same Chaplin underneath, you find the same personality that has made him beloved all over the world.



MISS FAY TINCHER

Fay Tincher, who used to be Ethel of the stripes in the Majestic Komic comedies, has shifted into real drama with the Triangle regime. Just now she is being used in the "Don Quixote" production, occupying De Wolf Hopper and a large part of the Fine Arts force and studio. Miss Tincher and Habel Normand are unconscious doubles for each other, many folk finding difficulty in telling which is which.

PASTOR FARMER MAKING MONEY

RECLAIMS LAND THAT NEIGHBORS REGARDED AS ALMOST NEXT TO WORTHLESS.

RAISES FINE POTATOES AND FRUIT

Says to Be Prosperous It is Necessary to Dig, and Do It Properly.

Yazoo City, Miss.—Whether or not being a minister of the gospel has anything to do with a man's success in farming, B. S. Braswell of Pickens, Yazoo county, Miss., has brought some worn-out land, that the neighbors declared would produce nothing but peas and worthless weeds, to a state of cultivation where he now can produce 500 bushels of sweet potatoes per acre on every acre.

More than that, he raises such a good grade of potatoes that he gets an extra price in the market for them. He has been in the ministry for several years. Besides raising potatoes to sell on his small tract, he has plenty of plants each season to sell to neighbors who are not thoughtful enough to start their own hot beds.

The hows and whys of Braswell's farming operations are told by him in the following paragraphs:

"With the use of \$6.50 worth of fertilizer on just fairly good land, from 300 to 350 bushels of potatoes can be produced per acre. I find that sweet potatoes can be raised in the south and housed at a cost of about 10 to 12 cents per bushel. I made as high as 200 bushels on some of my land. I set out this year's crop, using only 260 pounds of cottonseed meal and 100 pounds of phosphate.

"Three years ago I began bedding for slips to sell to the public. From 550 bushels set out this year I sold 500,000 plants; I will increase the plantings next spring.

"Next year I will plant 40 acres to sweet potatoes as all of my land has now been built up by scientific methods. From that 40 acres I am sure to get 12,000 bushels of potatoes. I expect to raise the 12,000 bushels at a cost of 10 cents a bushel, which includes the housing also.

"I find that home-canning of potatoes, cabbages, cucumbers, and other vegetables and also fruits, for home use only, is very profitable. It furnishes many luxuries in the farm home that we would not see or even smell if it were not for the home-canner and the good women.

"Having been a minister for many years, I learned to practice some of the groundhog's grit: it is necessary 'to dig' if we are to prosper—and prosperity lies in the soil all around us if we will only dig, and dig properly. At my home we can find kinds of meat besides many kinds of fruits and vegetables. We live absolutely 'at home' at our house."

DRIVER BEHIND HORSE GOES

Jim the Faithful After Ten Years, Retired on Pension of Ease by Union Pacific.

Ohmaha, Neb.—Jim, a faithful servant of the Union Pacific Railway Co. for the past ten years has retired on a pension of ease. Jim, is a horse. He is 21 years old.

Jim pulled the mail wagon between headquarters and Union Station. On the day before his retirement, he manifested his knowledge and faithfulness in a manner convincing to the railway authorities.

The final trip each day was from the company's offices, starting at 5:45 o'clock in the afternoon, to get the mail to the station for a 6:10 train. Jim was at his post on schedule, but the driver, Ed Howk, lingered in the building. Jim waited until 10 minutes after the starting time, then gathered the leather strap attached to a hitching weight in his mouth and trotted slowly to the station. There he waited a sufficient time for the mail to be unloaded, picked up the weight as before and proceeded to the stable. There he was unhitched as usual and led to his stall, where Howk found him after having carried the mail to the depot in a street car.

BOYS ARE BOYS, WORLD OVER.

And Daring Prank of Some Youthful Georgians Prove It.

Guyton, Ga.—Autolists, motorists and others who drive into Springfield over the Guyton road, are much amused at a signpost near the public highway as one approaches the county site, which reads:

"Speed Limit 45 Miles Per Hour." Imagine, if you can, an auto going through a little village in Georgia at forty-five miles per hour. With no halting traffic officer to raise a warning hand, the serene calmness and the placid quietude of the sturdy villagers would unquestionably be jarred a bit.

The sign was not always thus. The speed limit originally was fifteen miles per hour, plainly painted on the post. But the mischievousness of the American youth, asserted itself, and with a deft stroke of brush and paint the numbers were easily changed to read 45 instead of 15. An investigation committee has been appointed to look into the matter.

FASHIONS FROM LONDON



LONDON FASHIONS.

Rest Gown of Jade Green Mousseline de soie over foxglove pink.

LONDON.—(Special Correspondence.)—Among the Christmas offerings Chinese enamels are conspicuous in the output and are brilliant and picturesque in color. They are to be found in combs and hair pins, and plus take beautiful forms, from the simplest knob to the one with quite an elaborate top. The enamel is all burned on to a foundation which is imitation shell, and fourteen carat gold is largely used.

Only in China would it be possible to obtain such results and to sell for moderate cost. Everything that sparkles is fashionable. Hair ornaments of sparkling gems are extensively worn, and among the latter are to be found some really beautiful effects that in no way suggest the imitation, but are really attractive and favorable. Peacock colorings seem to belong to this season by a natural right, and combs and pins with the peacock colored tops of scintillating stones are most fascinating and most effective.

It is a theory of the French that the accessory belongs to a special costume, that it should be chosen for its effect and not for its intrinsic value. Hair ornaments of such sort may well be selected for the special toilet and regarded only as an important bit of trimming, not as an object of any lasting value. They carry out the color scheme. They make a good effect. They complete the toilet and having done that they have fulfilled their mission.

PLAYS SIXTEEN OR SIXTY.

Six is Ella Hall's Favorite Number, But All Ages Are Alike to Her.

Fairy godmothers in plenty must attend the christening of a film star, one to give beauty, one to give charm, another for talent a fourth for personality, and there is a warm welcome for any other who cares to bring a gift. They all appeared in person at the naming of Ella Hall, the little Universal comedienne, whose work in the beautiful photoplay "Jewel" made her so widely known to film enthusiasts. But a special old fairy made her appearance on that occasion. She was Versatility.

Little Miss Hall is sixteen, but she can shake down her curls, tie a ribbon over each ear and pose successfully as six. Pinning up the curls makes her sixteen again, and a white wig with a touch of make-up makes her sixty. She actually played a woman of seventy years old before the camera recently. Miss Hall says it's all in the way you wear your hair, but some people have another name for it—genius for versatility.

Panned Tomatoes.

Cut tomatoes in halves, after removing the skins, and dredge with flour. Lay them in a pan containing a good amount of butter and a little hard Sprinkle a spoonful of sugar over the tomatoes and add salt and pepper. Bake them a good brown. Lift from the pan and make a thick cream gravy with the remaining juice. Pour the juice into a flat platter, lay the tomatoes on top and garnish with parsley. This is a good summer evening dish.

When the piano is cleaned rub the keys with a cotton cloth that has been dipped in alcohol. This treatment makes them white and smooth.



"Are you making much profit on the war order you received?"

"No," replied the president of the company, "but we're selling lots of stock at 10 times what it is worth"—Life.

"I purchased a lovely round oak dining table this morning," said Mrs. Hasher.

"That being the case," rejoined the star boarder, "I suppose we need expect no more square meals."—Indianapolis Star.

In wooing Greece the song of the allies is somewhat to this effect: "Love us or we'll punch your head."

For the matter of that, Europe never knew what a fool's paradise it was while it allowed the menace of militarism to grow up and usurp its best energies.

If Europe is going to declare that all commerce is contraband we ne-

trials may have to ask it to take away its war.

"Will you have a cherry or an olive in your cocktail, Major?" asked the host.

"Neither," replied the Major, "they merely take up a lot of space that might be better devoted to the likker."—Cincinnati Inquirer.

That Mexican plan to seize and annex the United States ought to provide the green goods merchants and the wire tapping specialists with new lists of profitable patrons.

Europe is starting its second winter of trench life, and is therefore entitled to feel as pessimistic as a republican in Alabama.

Aside from playing politics and buying Christmas presents early, the world is principally concerned just now with borrowing and lending millions.

NEW ENGLAND THRIFT.

Does Not Understand Why the Profit Should Not Be Divided.

During his professional work the young engineer (Francis Hopkins Smith) used to go off and take his recreation painting. I recall an incident which he related at that time as illustrative of a phase of the New England countryman's character.

Frank Smith had found an old water mill with overshot wheel near some piece of his work, and, having ensconced himself in a shady and favorable spot, he proceeded to paint a picture of the mill. His occupation soon drew the attention of the miller, who strolled over and observed him across the fence with growing interest. Finally, on the second day, as his picture grew in resemblance, the miller asked the painter:

"What are you going to do with the finishing touches that when it is done?"

"Sell it," said Smith, working at After a pause of reflection:

"What do you calculate to get for it?"

"Oh! A hundred dollars," said Smith, cheerfully. "Perhaps more."

"A hundred dollars!" gasped the miller.

He walked away to reflect and presently returned. His manner had somewhat changed.

"Has you any body's permission to paint this mill?" he asked, leaning over the fence.

"No—I have not," said Smith, promptly, whose picture was now about finished.

"Has anybody ever given you permission to paint it?"

"No," said Smith.

"We'll, you know whose mill it is?"

"No, I do not, but I rather expect it is yours," said the painter.

"It is," said the miller, decisively, and then, as the painter made ready to leave:

"We'll, don't you think you ought to divide what you get for that picture with the man who owns the mill?"

"Well, honestly, I don't," said Smith, laughing as he bade him good day and went away leaving him still hanging over the fence pondering the inequalities of life.—Thomas Nelson Page, in Scribner's Magazine.

KEEP YOUR CHICKS ALONE.

When possible growing chicks should be kept away from older fowls until they have attained almost full growth. It is not good to have different ages and sizes together. At feeding time older fowls will treat the younger and prevent them from getting a fair share of the food. In the daily scramble for rations the small chickens probably have to put up with the dirty, trodden-on remains after the full grown have finished.

The foregoing is a point of view too often lost sight of by the keepers of poultry. The ideal way to keep chickens would be to isolate every brood until the members to be retained are full grown. When this is not possible the rule should be to run together fowls of nearly the same age and size. In one exchange we found this: When culling out your hens always save a few of the best for breeders. A hen that has stood up under two or three years of heavy feeding and laying and is still in good trim is a good hen to tie to. Besides, she will produce eggs larger and better to hatch from than any pullet you have. The very fact that she is healthy and vigorous when

well along in age is proof of her quality. The really vigorous flock will always be found to contain a fair percentage of old birds. Pullet's eggs are not used to hatch from by the best poultry establishments. It is always well when culling the flock to retain fowls having characteristics one wishes to reproduce and develop.

Another paragraph offered is this, of which we fully approve: Green food is another thing that the average poultry raiser does not always provide—yet it is one of the essentials that cannot be neglected if the best results are to be achieved. It aids digestion and assimilation, thus keeping the chicks in health. It can be fed in the form of sprouted oats, cabbage, beets, lawn cuttings or from the clover field. Of course, chicks having range can usually find all the green food they need.

COULDN'T BE DONE

Chicago, Ill.—Aline the "queen of the gypsies," has flitted to foreign haunts; Mrs. Caroline Lanask, a long suffering wife has lost faith in her husband's loyalty, and John Lamask, the central figure in a summer idyll recounted to Judge Joseph L. Bay, has plumbed the depths of misery and found bitterness.

John had been married seven years and was the father of two children when he met Aline. He threw discretion to the winds, his wife says, and "tried to find new happiness crystal gazing with Aline."

At first he made only hurried trips to Aline's headquarters of occultism at 1518 West Twenty-first street. Later he forgot his wife, his children, even the delicious pot roasts with noodles with which she tempted him.

Finally his trips home ceased. Then Aline moved. Silver quarters for palm readings were growing scarce in the neighborhood. Penitent, Mrs. Lanask says, John wandered back to the family fold, but was denied admittance. His love notes begging forgiveness went into the fire. To cap his troubles, Mrs. Lanask had him arrested for desertion and non-support.

She told her story to the judge then threw Aline's circular on the bench. The judge picked up the card and saw the face of a fascinating brunette drawn on the palm of a hand.

"Love, darling, sweetheart, sun, stars, moon"—these were some of the inscriptions flanking the sketch of Aline.

"That's the cause of all my trouble," said Mrs. Lanask plaintively.

"It's a lie, nothing but blooming bunk," interrupted John.

But the judge silenced him, put him under \$500 peace bonds, and ordered him to support his children and leave Mrs. Lanask alone.

Boys in "Teens Build Large Barn." Horton, Kan.—Two of the youngest builders in this section of the country are Leo and Leonard Brandt, who have just finished building a barn 36x60x30, for John Hannah of Wetmore. The boys, whose ages are 17 and 19 years, did all the work on the barn, from foundation to lightning rods. This is their first building. They learned the carpenter trade under their father, who is an expert builder.

Students Shun Ministry. Millville, N. J.—Prof. E. D. Grizzell, supervising principal of the Millville High School has told the board of education that he was very much surprised to learn, as a result of a canvass of the 250 students as to what vocation they intended to follow for their life's work, that not one of them expressed his intention of studying for the ministry. He said that this was more surprising from the fact that Millville is known as the city of churches.

New York City has 2600 factories.

HOAXES THAT HAVE PUZZLED PEOPLE

Barnum's White Elephant and Huges' Famous \$2000 Tom Cat.

New York.—Barnum loved to fool the people. A rival showman obtained a white elephant. Barnum by telegraph tried to obtain it and offered a huge sum. The owner of the real white elephant used Barnum's telegram as a newspaper advertisement and poster, which made Barnum the more eager to get the animal. Failing in getting the white elephant he called all over the world to get one. Then he resorted to subterfuge. He bleached an ordinary elephant, and did it so well that he not only fooled the people who came to see it, but also a learned body of scientists, who gave him a testimonial to the effect that it was a genuine albino elephant, says a writer in the New York Press.

No story of hoaxes is complete unless New York's widely known joker is mentioned. He is Brian G. Hughes, and he has perpetrated more than a dozen jokes that have made the metropolis chuckle. To perpetuate those hoaxes has cost him much money, but in all of his tricks no one ever has suffered particularly.

Probably his most widely known exploit, because it was so successful, was the career of his tom cat, Nicodemus, a tenement house cat he purchased for ten cents, and which he advertised as the \$2000 cat "not for sale." In its class, Nicodemus carried off first prize at the show in Madison Square Garden.

When Hughes decided to enter his cat, which he termed his "Dublin brindle cat Nicodemus," which he valued at \$2000, he inquired "if there would be any objection because of its value, to having it cared for during the show by its regular attendant?"

There was no objection, and when the show opened a negro, probably Sam Smith, who had taken part in a number of his hoaxes, appeared in a gorgeous livery. During the time that there was a crowd in front of Nicodemus, Smith looked out carefully for the smallest comfort of the animal.

A widely known florist sent flowers every day; a celebrated caterer furnished the meals—at least the hoaxes spent many minutes reading the long pedigree of Nicodemus. When the judges looked over the flowers, the manicure sets, the impressive negro and the pedigree, Nicodemus blinked at a blue ribbon attached to his wicker cage.

GYPSY ROMANCE IS RUINOUS TO HOME

Nomad Enchantress Flits Away While Wife's Love Dies.

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But the judge silenced him, put him under \$500 peace bonds, and ordered him to support his children and leave Mrs. Lanask alone.

Boys in "Teens Build Large Barn.

Horton, Kan.—Two of the youngest builders in this section of the country are Leo and Leonard Brandt, who have just finished building a barn 36x60x30, for John Hannah of Wetmore. The boys, whose ages are 17 and 19 years, did all the work on the barn, from foundation to lightning rods. This is their first building. They learned the carpenter trade under their father, who is an expert builder.

Students Shun Ministry. Millville, N. J.—Prof. E. D. Grizzell, supervising principal of the Millville High School has told the board of education that he was very much surprised to learn, as a result of a canvass of the 250 students as to what vocation they intended to follow for their life's work, that not one of them expressed his intention of studying for the ministry. He said that this was more surprising from the fact that Millville is known as the city of churches.

New York City has 2600 factories.

THE GOOD JUDGE OVERHEARS A DISCUSSION ON TOBACCO.



WHEN you get to the point where ordinary tobacco doesn't seem to satisfy you any more, then you are ready for W-B CUT CHEWING—the Real Tobacco Chew, new cut, long shred. It's the clean chew, the ready chew—tastes better, satisfies you better and lasts longer than ordinary tobacco. Get a pouch from your dealer—give it a better test.

"Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste!"

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

JOHN MARX

DEALER IN

GROCERIES

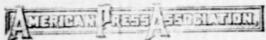
FLOUR and FEED



Now is the time to select your Winter Supply of Horse Blankets, a pair..... 2.75 to 12.00
Plush Robes, each..... 3.00 to 9.00
Fur Robes, large, each..... 11.00 to 17.00
Fur Coats, each..... 20.00 to 60.00
Harness of all kinds. My motto is "Quality First, Quantity After." Collars, Whips, Axel Grease and Oil, Stock Powder at

VAL. PETERS', Kewaskum, Wis.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTS FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE



GENERAL OFFICES NEW YORK AND CHICAGO BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES

CAMPBELLSPORT.

H. A. Wucke is ill. W. Knickel spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. Alex Kraemer was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday. J. P. Husting called on friends at West Bend Saturday. Max Glass of Milwaukee visited relatives here this week. F. Kleinhaus transacted business at the county seat Friday. Miss Lillian Salter of Eden visited friends here Tuesday. Geo. Keno spent last week with relatives and friends here. H. Martin spent his holiday vacation here with his parents. Miss Elzada Brown of Evanston, Ill., is visiting relatives here. L. Hendricks made a business trip to Fond du Lac Thursday. Anton Bauer was a business caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Van Blarcom called on relatives here last week. Postmaster T. N. Curran was a caller at Fond du Lac Wednesday. John Hughes left Monday for Madison to attend the university. The Misses Floretta and Amelia Senn spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac. A. Koepke of Milwaukee is a business caller in the village and week. Mrs. A. L. James is visiting relatives at Wausau and Stevens Point. Mr. and Mrs. R. Raymond called on friends at Fond du Lac Sunday. G. McDougal was a business caller at the county seat Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Tunn spent Wednesday with friends at Fond du Lac. A. C. Fritz of Clintonville was the guest of friends here for a few days. Sam Grossen looked after business affairs at Fond du Lac last Thursday.

Miss Lilah Harder of Milwaukee is spending the week with relatives here. Miss Linda Rusch of Milwaukee is spending the week with relatives here. H. Sackett of Fond du Lac was a business caller in the village on Thursday. Marvin Scheid and sister Ruth are spending the week with relatives at Ripon. Mrs. Fred Schmidt visited relatives and friends at Clintonville for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Menger and children left Tuesday for their home at Edgar, Wis. Mrs. Jos. Parrott was the guest of relatives and friends at Fond du Lac on Wednesday. The Misses Elzada, Helen and Leo Ford of Fond du Lac were guests of friends here Monday. Ernest Krembs of Milwaukee was a caller at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Marie Krembs here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guenther have returned to Centralia, Ill., after a week's visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. William Neitzel of Waupun spent several days of the week with the Henry Feuerhauer family. Mrs. Wm. Koelke and Mrs. John Wenzel attended the funeral of Miss Clarissa Williams at Fond du Lac Sunday. Miss Mohr of Fond du Lac left for her home Wednesday after an extended visit here with the Louis Biersdorf family. John Fellenz returned to his home at Clintonville last Thursday after a visit here with relatives and friends. The Misses Gladys Wucke, Belle Bump and Leona Meyer returned to Oshkosh Monday to resume their studies at the Normal. Attorney J. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Armond and son Carroll of Milwaukee spent several days of the past week with relatives here. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Flood and son Robert returned to St. Cloud Tuesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward. The ladies aid society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. E. Senn Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Williams. A military drama "Down in Dixie" will be given under the auspices of the Royal Neighbors of this village at the New Opera house on the evenings of January 13th and 14th.

NEW PROSPECT

Eliot Flynn was a caller here Thursday. Uelmen Bros., motored to Cascade Sunday. Jac Engelmann was a business caller here Tuesday. Rob. Buettner was a business caller here Wednesday. Wm. Glass of Beechwood was here on business Friday. Peter Uelmen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leimer. Wm. Pozean of Waucoasta called on friends here Wednesday. Wm. Warden and Leo Husting were here on business Tuesday. Wm. Jandre and son Walter motored to Random Lake Tuesday. Herman Fick, a member of our town board was here on business Friday. Ben Romaine delivered a load of cheese to Campbellsport Wednesday. John Jewson and Henry Klok of Campbellsport were Friday callers here. Herman Schultz was a caller here Monday while enroute to Campbellsport. Geo. Meyer drove to Cascade Sunday to spend the day with his wife and little son. Herman Brockhaus of Auburn and W. F. Waage of Hustisford called on friends here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johann and family spent Sunday with Chas. Haferman and family at Rockfield. Mrs. Johnson of Chicago spent her Xmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartelt Jr. at Forest Lake. Jos. Smith and friend Otto Goethel of Milwaukee spent Friday evening in the village with friends. A number of people in the village and vicinity have been confined to their rooms with severe attacks of grippe. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt, returned to their home in Campbellsport Monday after spending a week at the Wm. Bartelt home. Fred Schief of Kewaskum made a pleasant call at J. F. Walsh's Tuesday while motoring to Plymouth after his mother, M. S. Schief. Mrs. John Bowser who is being cared for by her mother, Mrs. Peter Uelmen the past week is slowly recovering from a severe attack of grippe. Those who spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Romaine were, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Van Blarcom and brother Ben of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Romaine of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Armond and family of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. H. Jandre of this village. Aug. Jandre visited at the home of Herman Molkenhine one day last week and being weary after attending a dance the previous night reclined on the couch, and ere many minutes had flown, was in the land of happy dreams. Mr. and Mrs. Molkenhine who always try to make it pleasant to their callers, dressed their life size doll in her silk attire and quietly placed her by the side of the sleeping youth. Some time elapsed before August awoke, but rubbing his eyes he sprang to his feet and said what is the matter here? but on discovering it was not a real lassie, smiled and felt relieved, but nevertheless August felt refreshed after his peaceful slumber by the side of Susie. Beware Aug, this is Leap Year.

THERESA

Leonard Richter is ill. Harry Theis has gone to Milwaukee to visit his mother. Rev. E. A. Behrens was a business caller at Milwaukee Friday. J. H. Mahoney called on friends at Beaver Dam Friday and Saturday. Clarence Strehlow is visiting Robert Kietzer and family in Milwaukee. The New Years dance at Arndt's hall last Saturday night was well attended. Miss Clara Malera of Kewaskum spent the past week with J. Kott and family. John Miller of Lomira spent Sunday with his brother, Oscar Miller and family. Miss Helen Schick of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks with relatives and friends here. M. Aisenbauer and family motored to Milwaukee Thursday where they visited friends and relatives. Charles Brown returned to his home here Friday after a winter-tended trip to the northern states. Mr. and Mrs. V. Aisenbauer visited their father Peter Greif at Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schrauth motored to Elmore where they attended the funeral of John Schrauth. Carl Wollenburg of Austin, Minn., visited his sister, Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Fred Loehke for the past two weeks. Oscar Specker and Elmer Hodges of Freeport, Ill., spent their Christmas vacations with the V. Aisenbauer family. Gust Roeker, Mrs. A. Metz and Philip Roeker motored to Fond du Lac Sunday where they visited Andrew Metz who is ill at the St. Agnes hospital.

The Habit of Taking Cold

With many people taking cold is a habit, but fortunately one that is easily broken. Take a cold sponge bath every morning when you first get out of bed—not too cold, but a temperature of about 90 degrees F. Also sleep with your window up. Do this and you will seldom take cold. When you do take cold take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of it as quickly as possible. For sale by Edw. C. Miller.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Ella Byrnes returned home from Milwaukee last week. Miss Mary Flasch of Decada spent a week's visit at home. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota spent Thursday at Milwaukee. Miss Alice Petersick of Milwaukee spent several days at home. Peter J. Flasch spent from Thursday till Saturday at Milwaukee. Miss Alvina Ruplinger spent a week's visit with relatives at Richfield. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Strobel last Sunday a baby boy. Congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota spent several days this week in the Cream City. Joseph and Adolph Ruplinger left Friday for Marathon City to visit with relatives. Laura and Mary Flasch left last Thursday on a brief visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Mike Byrnes of Milwaukee spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrnes. The marriage of Ed. Emmer to Adela Bingen of St. Lawrence was announced in church last Sunday. Mrs. Maggie Schoenborne of Marytown is visiting with the Lawrence Strobel family since Monday. Emi Tischnauer of Black Creek Wis., is visiting with Mike Gantenbein and Wm. Senn since the holidays. Lester Strachota returned home from Milwaukee last Monday after spending a week's visit with relatives. Maurice Eisenhut of Osceola spent several days with relatives and friends here the forepart of this week. Miss Elsie Zehren of Knowles was a guest of the Theo. Weiland family Friday and Saturday of last week. Otto Strassman and family of Beaver Dam visited with the Mrs. Jos Strobel family Saturday and Sunday. Peter Heisler and Andrew Strachota attended the cheesemakers convention at Milwaukee Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Peter Kreis of Fond du Lac and Miss Frances Wilhelm of Jackson, Minn., were guests of the Theo Weiland family this week. John Flasch left Thursday for Milwaukee where he was operated on a tooth. At the present writing Mr. Flasch is doing very well and is expected home in a few days. The five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Esentbach died New Years evening after a short illness of only a few days with pneumonia. The funeral was held Tuesday in St. Paul's church near Lomira with interment in the adjoining cemetery. Louis Ramthun has been ill with the grippe. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haferman spent Sunday at the Frank Rahn home. Mrs. Charles Romaine and daughter Sadie visited Fond du Lac relatives Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family spent Sunday with Charles Romaine and family. Herman Nickman has returned to Sheboygan after spending a few weeks here with relatives. Mrs. August Ramthun underwent an operation at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Henning and son Earl visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasek at Kewaskum Sunday. The veterinary surgeon of Kewaskum was called to Ira Stanton's Monday to attend Dr. Bleck's horse which was kicked. Martin Dery and Peter Veilber of Sheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. William Henning were entertained to dinner at the M. Calvey home New Years day.

ROUND LAKE

Louis Ramthun has been ill with the grippe. The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haferman spent Sunday at the Frank Rahn home. Mrs. Charles Romaine and daughter Sadie visited Fond du Lac relatives Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family spent Sunday with Charles Romaine and family. Herman Nickman has returned to Sheboygan after spending a few weeks here with relatives. Mrs. August Ramthun underwent an operation at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Henning and son Earl visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasek at Kewaskum Sunday. The veterinary surgeon of Kewaskum was called to Ira Stanton's Monday to attend Dr. Bleck's horse which was kicked. Martin Dery and Peter Veilber of Sheboygan and Mr. and Mrs. William Henning were entertained to dinner at the M. Calvey home New Years day.

CEDAR LAWN

Paul Chesley returned to Ripon last Monday. Hazel Gudex of Fond du Lac visited over New Years at home. John L. Gudex looked after business at Kewaskum on Wednesday. Leonard L. Gudex made a business trip to Fond du Lac last Thursday. Nicholas Kraemer of Fond du Lac spent the past week with his son P. A. Kraemer. Anton Katter delivered stock to Farrell and Meixensperger at Campbellsport last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Gudex visited with the Henry Raue family of Elmore last Sunday. In spite of the down pour, a number attended the dance at Campbellsport New Years night. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger attended the Christian Science lecture which was held in the Armory E. at Fond du Lac last Thursday evening.

WAUCOUSTA

Mrs. Frazak Loomis had a quilting bee Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buslaff were in Fond du Lac Thursday. Roland Buslaff, Eugene Ford and Frank Polzean spent Tuesday at St. Cloud. Martin Engels and sister Lizzie of Armstrong spent New Years day with friends here. Jake Polzean from St. Joe is spending a few days with relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt visited with relatives in the town of Scott last Wednesday. Miss Emma Galabinska is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pletter at Auburn. Frank Polzean and Louis Iding who have been in Montana for the past five years, are visiting relatives and friends here.

HILL'S STORE NEWS

HITCH TO THE HOUSE OF HILL'S

Looking Ahead to 1916



This Store of SERVICE and QUALITY, of well known RELIABILITY, with a successful business record covering a period of over fifty years, realize, that the patrons' interests are best served when we give quality, value and service. It is the policy of the HOUSE OF HILL'S to treat the patrons as we would like to be treated, if our positions were reversed. We have endeavored to place ourselves in their position, to anticipate their wants, and to supply MERCHANDISE OF QUALITY, that will be a credit to both the patrons and ourselves. That we have succeeded, is evidenced by the remarkable growth of our business, and the confidence reposed in the HOUSE OF HILL'S, by the many patrons who make this store their shopping home. To those loyal customers we wish to express our sincere appreciation of their patronage, and to assure them, that in 1916, our continued efforts will be, to make the HOUSE OF HILL'S synonymous with QUALITY MERCHANDISE, VALUE and SERVICE.

HILL BROS. DRY GOODS CO.

PROMPT SERVICE FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN QUALITY MERCHANDISE

January Clearing Sale.

THAT SEASON OF THE YEAR IS AT HAND WHEN STOCKS must be reduced or cleared out—when your money does more for you as a buying power than at any other time of the year, when needed merchandise can be purchased here at great savings. NEXT THURSDAY MORNING, AT 8:30 O'CLOCK, OPENS! OUR biggest January Clearance, embracing the stocks in every department and bringing bargains that wide awake women will be quick to appreciate. OUR BIG DOUBLE PAGE CIRCULAR IS NOW BEING SENT broadcast. Should you fail to get a copy, notify us at once and one will be mailed promptly. This Circular is crammed with the biggest and best bargains in dependable goods we've ever given. Every item from top to bottom is worth reading.

Thursday, January 13, is the Opening Day, Come!

Wagner Dry Goods Company

CORNER MAIN & SECOND ST., FOND DU LAC, WIS.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for fifty years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RINGS ON HER FINGERS

If she lacks the ring why not get it for her today? We can offer you a selection from some of the most exquisite designs and best values we have ever shown in medium priced rings. An inspection and a purchase will pay you handsomely.

MRS. K. ENDLICH "The Leading Jeweler" KEWASKUM

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