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VOLUME XXII

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, DEC. 16, 1916.

NUMBER 15

## SPELLING CONTEST WELL RECEIVED

Great Interest is Shown in First Spelling Contest Given by Library Board

Last Tuesday evening the public library board held a spelling contest in the main room of the library building. There were about forty-five contestants and the words chosen were of every day use, given out by Prin. A. L. Simon. The last two to stand up were the Misses Hulda Quandt and Loraine Casper, and they both thus ending the contest in a tie. The prize consists of the free use of all rental books and no fines to pay for the term of one year. All present enjoyed the occasion very much and hope that another contest may be held in the near future. The means of bringing the people into more intimate touch with our library cannot help but meet with the hearty approval of all. This method not only teaches, but furnishes a social advantage which cannot help but improve the good work which is being done by the library board and the very capable librarian, Miss Adela Gottlieb. Every family who has children of the age to enjoy good, wholesome reading should make it a point to send them to the library on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and let them enjoy the good books and the lessons to be learned from them.

## John F. Dietz to Serve Full Term Pardon Denied

John F. Dietz, "defender of Cameron Dam," has been denied a pardon by Gov. E. L. Phillip, it was announced at the executive offices on Sunday. However, if the board of control will recommend that Dietz be taken to his home or that a special treatment for heart disease and dropsy, Gov. Phillip promised he would not object, providing Dietz remains in the custody of the prison warden. A recommendation from the physician at Wausau penitentiary concerning the prisoner's condition has been sent to the board.

Gov. Phillip said in his letter to Dietz's attorneys, that the testimony of John D. Britton, which the witness himself attacked in an affidavit presented at the hearing last August, could have been stricken from the trial record without altering the verdict. He declared the requests of a number of the jurors that Dietz be pardoned in no way alters their solemn conviction embodied in their verdict. He asserted the changed stories of the other witnesses, as submitted to him, do not lead to the conclusion that the jury's verdict would have been different had they testified in accordance with their present declarations.

John F. Dietz was found guilty of having shot and killed Oscar Harp, a deputy sheriff, during the siege of his home at Cameron Dam on Oct. 8, 1910. An attempt was being made to serve upon him a warrant charging an assault upon Bert Horel. He was sentenced to life imprisonment. After the supreme court had sustained the verdict, Dietz appealed to Gov. E. L. McGovern, who commuted his sentence to twenty years' imprisonment.—Evening Wisconsin.

## To Keep Post Office Open

On account of Dec. 24th, being Sunday, temporary service in the local post office has been arranged so that the post office will be opened to the general public until 2:30 p. m. The Rural Carriers will be on duty in the office until noon to deliver mail to their patrons who call. Postmaster Geo. H. Schmidt urges that as many rural patrons as possible should call at the office for their mail on this day. It will greatly assist the carriers in getting rid of their heavy Christmas mail and will mean that whatever mail there is in the post office that day will be at the homes on Christmas eve. By special arrangement the post office department has arranged to have train 214 due in this village at 2:34 p. m. carry mail on this day, therefore mail will be dispatched on Sunday with this train the same as on other days.

## Mail Your Xmas Parcels Early

The above slogan should be adopted by everybody intending to send parcels this Xmas. The local postoffice is in a position to handle thousands of parcels in a few days time so if you expect to have your parcels at the home of your friend on Xmas eve mail it a few days ahead of time and it will be delivered before the day. Remember, the Xmas parcel may be marked, "Do Not Open Until Xmas or something on that order." There will be a complete delivery of mail on Christmas, the carriers covering their routes on that day. Above all, mail your Xmas parcels early and have them delivered on time. Don't wait and have your friend disappointed on Xmas Day, but mail it early and have it there on time.

## EIGHT COWS IN RECORD CLASS

Five Members of Empire Association Score in November Testing Figures

Eight cows belonging to five owners, members of the Empire Cow Testing association, averaged more than 15 pounds of butter fat during the month of November, according to the records of the official tester, R. H. Monroe, given out this morning. The owners of the animals were L. P. Rosenbaum, C. E. Binning, and Mick Schneider, two apiece; O. F. Miritz and O. A. Busse, six of the cows were Holsteins and the other two Jerseys. The highest mark was scored by a cow in the herd of C. E. Binning, the animal giving 32.2 pounds of butter fat during the month. A peculiar feature of the record is that this animal gave next to the smallest amount of milk, producing only 93 pounds. This cow was the only one to pass the fifty pound mark, the others being in the neighborhood of forty-five.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

## Has Fine Machine

Jim Day, our well known real estate man has been perceived upon our streets the past week driving a large seven passenger twin-six Packard, the very latest product from the Packard shops. It certainly is a very impressive and powerful appearing car, and if we take Jim's word for it, it will perform any stunt that man could wish of a machine, even to climbing a telephone pole, although this last assertion he will not touch, for as he has never tried it. By the way, Jim returned this week from consultation with Mayo Bros. at Rochester, Minn., in regard to his health. We are wondering if Jim wasn't a little "neer" of driving his powerful new car and wanted to make sure that there were no defects in his physical make-up that might develop when driving along our highways at about ninety miles per hour. Of course, Mr. Day never drives that fast, but you can never tell what kind of a caper a car is liable to perform on the road, and it is always best to be master of the situation.—Hartford Times.

## Bannon Chosen as Delegate

The regular monthly meeting of the Mott Equity Exchange convened in the courthouse in Mott last Saturday, December 2nd with a splendid attendance, some sixty members being present. The meeting was called to order by President James Bannon at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, after which the regular business was transacted. The first matter taken up was the appointment of a committee to take part in and read papers at regular monthly meetings, these meetings to be held twice monthly. This committee is composed of the following members: James Bannon, F. H. Homan, A. E. Vasey, James Sullivan, Ben Phillips, O. H. Opland, Wm. Armitage and F. B. Bundy. Other members will be added at later meetings. James Bannon, who is president of the local exchange, was elected a delegate to attend the national convention at Omaha, which convenes in that city Wednesday and Thursday, December 20-21.—Mott Pioneer Press, Mott, N. D.

## STOP THAT COUGH

A hacking cough weakens the whole system, drains your energy and gets worse if neglected; your throat is raw, your chest aches and you feel sore all over. Relieve that cold at once with Dr. King's New Discovery. The soothing pine balsams heal the irritated membranes, and the antiseptic and laxative qualities kill the germs and break up your cold. Don't let a cold linger. Get Dr. King's New Discovery today at your Druggist, 50c.

## Calendars Ready

The Statesman calendars are now ready to be given out. All those who have not received one should call and get them. We will give none to the children unless they have an order from their parents as they are liable to lose them. These calendars are quite expensive and we desire to get them into the homes, therefore do not send the children after them unless you furnish them with an order.

## Model Village is Planned

A model village will be built by the J. M. Kohler company for its employees, at Kohler, Wis., five miles west of Sheboygan. Plans now are being made by Brust & Philipp, Milwaukee, for the construction of 36 model houses.

## Milwaukee Station at Hartford Burns

The Milwaukee station at Hartford was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning. The road maintains no night operator there and consequently the blaze was not discovered until the building was enveloped.

## LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL WINS

Girls' Team Wins by Score of 8 to 2, While the Boys' Team Down West Bend 20 to 21

Before a good sized crowd at the Opera House last Friday evening the local high school girls defeated the Plymouth high school girls for the second time this season by a score of 8 to 2. The local girls started right in with a rush and played the visitors off their feet. The Plymouth girls put up a very plucky fight but the odds were too strongly against them, thus causing their defeat. The boys game was a thriller from start to finish. Although West Bend had our boys down on size and weight, our lads torped them, pick and fastness. Our boys were too tricky for their opponents and kept them guessing throughout the entire time of play. One of the great features of the evening was the remarkable basket shooting of August Bilgo, the star forward of the local team. He made one of the longest shots for the basket ever made on the local floor, shooting the ball the entire length of the hall. The final count gave Kewaskum and West Bend 20, "Spatz" Miller acted as referee. Both our high school teams are strong this year and should receive the hearty support of everyone.

## Death of August Backhaus

At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Peter Riesch, near Big Cedar Lake on Dec. 8 occurred the death of August Backhaus, an old settler of this vicinity, at the age of 91 years, 4 months and 27 days. Mr. Backhaus had been in failing health for some time. He was born in Stettin, in the Prussian Province of Pomerania, Germany on July 16, 1825, and came to America in 1859, settling at Kewaskum, on Feb. 1, 1852. He was united in marriage to Emilia Halmeister, to whom seven children were born. Of the latter only two—Julius Backhaus of Bonnet and Louis Backhaus of town West Bend survive. Mr. Backhaus' first wife died in 1867, but on Feb. 1, 1869, he remarried taking Mrs. Sophia Koester as a life partner. The latter died on May 28, 1903. His only daughter, Mrs. Bockhaus was one of Washington county's oldest settlers and as such endured many hardships in the pioneer days. He was a man of strong convictions, kind and loving, and had many friends, all of whom learned of his death with profound sorrow. To his surviving relatives we offer the sympathy of all who know him.

## Old Resident of Eden Succumbs

Mrs. Anna M. Hayes, widow of Henry Hayes of Eden, died at her home in that village, Saturday, Dec. 9, 1916, at the age of 81. She was born at Naven, Meath county Ireland, May 17, 1835, and was the only child of John Kirwan and Mary Spicer Kirwan. In 1866, the family moved to Eden which continued thereafter as the place of residence. In July 1914, Mr. Hayes died and since then Mrs. Hayes and her eldest daughter, Mary E., for many years, a teacher and vice principal in the Milwaukee public schools, lived at the Eden homestead. Mrs. Hayes was the mother of eleven children, eight of whom, five daughters and three sons, survive. The daughters are: Mary E. Hayes, Eden; Mrs. S. S. Tringwith, South Germantown; Mrs. T. J. Whelan, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Wm. Colburn, Sprague, Wash.; and Mrs. T. Vincent, Mott, N. Dak. The sons are Eugene J. Hayes, Eden; W. A. Hayes, Milwaukee; and H. J. Hayes, St. Paul, Wis. Mrs. Hayes also left twenty-two grand children. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 9:45 o'clock from the residence and at 10 o'clock from St. Mary's Catholic church in Eden. The Rev. J. B. McFarland officiated and interment was at St. Mary's cemetery, Eden.

## C. H. Wallau Dies Suddenly

Carl H. Wallau, president of the Wallau Dairy Co., of West Bend, died suddenly at his home on Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock, death being the result of heart failure, resulting from acute indigestion. Mr. Wallau was up and around all day and apparently in the best of health. He had just retired for the night, when he was taken with a severe pain in the region of the stomach. He left his bed and went into the bath room, where Mrs. Wallau found him on the floor but a few moments later. A physician was summoned, but when the latter arrived he found Mr. Wallau dead.—West Bend Pilot.

## Old Settlers Take Notice

A meeting of the Old Settlers' Club will be held at John Brunner's place tomorrow, Sunday, Dec. 17, at 2:30 p. m. Be sure and be there as matters of importance will be brought up for consideration.

## Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This is not only one of the best and most efficient medicines for coughs, colds and croup, but is also pleasant and safe to take, which is important when medicine must be given to children. Many mothers have given it their unqualified endorsement.

## \$12,000 HOTEL OPENED AT EDEN

R. E. Salter is Owner and Proprietor of The Place. Everything Most Modern

A new hotel that costs about \$12,000 has been erected on the main street at Eden by R. E. Salter, to replace the hostelry which burned to the ground last summer. The opening of the new structure took place Wednesday evening when the entire building was thrown open to the public for inspection from 7:30 until 10 o'clock. The place was especially decorated for the occasion and a large number of people made a tour of inspection about the place. The entire building is to be devoted to the purpose of a first class hotel. On the first floor there is an office, a large public dining room and a buffet. In the basement a specially constructed ice box has been built. On the second floor there are ten rooms which will be used for the accommodation of boarders. Running water has been installed in the building. All of the rooms are to be electric lighted, making the hotel one of the most modern for a village of that size in the state of Wisconsin. The floors in the buffet, in the rest room and in the waiting room are finished in terrazzo. The building is to be heated and ventilated in an approved manner and furnished with excellent furniture. On the whole the building presents an altogether imposing appearance and is distinguished immediately upon entering the village. It has an excellent location on the main street. The exterior of the building is done in stucco. It is two stories in height.

## CASCADE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schneider went to Milwaukee Friday evening. Mrs. Ad. Ruppenthal entertained the Social Club on Thursday evening. Mrs. H. Skelton and family have moved to their new home on Clark street. Mr. and Mrs. W. Dwyer of Mitchell spent Sunday with J. Kelley and wife. John Leahy of Escanaba, Mich., visited his sister Hannah for several days. T. Murphy and Miss Irene of Milwaukee called on friends here Tuesday. George Murray of Milwaukee called on A. Kilocone and family Wednesday. Mrs. John Schleiter entertained the Frauenverein at her home last Friday afternoon. The supper given by the W. B. Ladies Aid was largely attended, they realizing about \$75.00. Mr. and Mrs. T. Gilboy left Saturday for several days visit with J. Cunningham and wife at Watertown. Mrs. J. E. Hoffman entertained about fourteen ladies last Saturday evening in honor of her birthday. Cinch was played, Mrs. P. Grabs receiving first prize and Miss Anna Timm consolation.

## GRAMMAR ROOM

Edna Stern has withdrawn from school. Our examination papers were returned on Tuesday. The Sixth grade is reviewing divisions and fractions. Each pupil is keeping a secret for our Christmas Box. First rehearsals for Christmas selections on Monday after school. The following program will be given on Friday, Dec. 22nd at 2:30 Song. Merry Merry Xmas Bells. Boys Christmas Day is Coming. Mrs. L. Backhaus. Old Xmas Norm. Bunkelmann Reading "Good Fridays". Xmas Holly Florence Andrae. December Edwin Morgenroth. Old Santa Claus Frieda Giese.

## PRIMARY NOTES

Teacher—What is that Santa drives. Beginner—Raindrops. Preparations are being made for the Xmas program which will be given on Friday, December 22nd. Perfect attendance certificates for the third month were issued to Ralph Kohn, Laura Krueger, El. don Meinecke, Ralph Krueger, Frank Groth, Ray Perschbacher, Arnold Meilahn, Norma Knoebel, Alvy Weddig, Grace Krahn, Magde Baumann, Harvey Rom. thum, Bernice Perschbacher, Cecilia Guth, Charles Miller, Marc David Rosenheimer, Nettie Kludt and Rosella Haug.

## CONSTITIATION CAUSES BAD SKIN

A dull and pimply skin is due to a sluggish bowel movement. Correct this condition and clear your complexion with Dr. King's New Life Pills. This mild laxative taken at bedtime will assure you a full, free non-gripping movement in the morning. Drive out the dull, listless feeling resulting from overloaded intestines and sluggish liver. Get a bottle today. At all Druggists, 25c.

## BECHIWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder and daughter Elda entertained Arthur Glass, Miss Ella Schmidt, Adolph Glass and Raymond Krahn Sunday afternoon and evening.

## SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

Following is a List of Officers Elected for The Ensuing Year by The Various Societies

Royal Neighbors. Oracle, Mrs. Aug. Schurr; vice oracle, Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer; past oracle, Mrs. Ed. Morgenroth; chancellor, Mrs. K. Hausmann; recorder, Mrs. N. Mertes; receiver, Mrs. Chas. Groeschel; marshal, Mrs. J. Becker; inner sentinel, Mrs. H. J. Lay; outer sentinel, Mrs. Jake Brussel; manager, Mrs. Jacobitz. Ev. Luth. St. Lucas Congregation. President, Conrad Bier Jr.; secretary, Albert Buss; treasurer, Wm. Quandt; janitor, Otto Habek; Ed. Heise was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Aug. Wesenberg. Ev. Peace Congregation. The Ev. Peace congregation held its regular monthly meeting last Monday, no officers were elected. St. Francis Aid Society. President—J. M. Ockenfels; vice president, Math. Beibory; secretary, John Marx; vice secretary, Chas. Muckerheide; treasurer, Edw. Miller; marshal, J. P. Pellenz; flag bearer, Jos. Schlofs; vernalis lode, Wm. P. Metz; U. S. flag bearer, Jos. Eberle; delegates, John Brunner and John Marx. High School Notes. Report cards were issued Monday. Red Cross Christmas Seals are for sale at Mr. Simon's desk. Miss Frieda Koch of Campbell, Pa. was a present visitor here Tuesday. Harry Schaefer, Frances Raether and Gladys Penschbacher were absent on Tuesday. Most of the seniors have received a "P"—Perfect! in deportment they are all well satisfied too. Quite a number of the High School students attended the "Spelling Contest", given at the Public Library. St. Nicholas must have visited several of our senior boys on Monday afternoon, the boys were seen having an unusual feast at recess. Teacher—What is a legendary king? Pupil—I don't know. Teacher—What is a legend? Pupil—A story and a legendary king is a story teller. Teacher—Why was the "Black Death" a dreadful pestilence? Pupil—Because it cleaned out the city. Teacher—What does that mean? Pupil—That all the people were killed off. On Friday evening, Dec. 8th the high school girls defeated the Plymouth girls by the score of 5 to 2, while the boys defeated the West Bend boys by the score of 20 to 19. Both games were very exciting as the teams were very evenly matched.

## TO THE TEACHERS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

A number of Rural Mail Carriers have spoken to me asking if something could not be done in the schools to make people more familiar with Post Office Requirements and thereby expedite the handling of mail, especially on the Rural Routes. These carriers complain that mail is not properly addressed; that mail is placed in mail boxes without the proper amount of postage; that mail is placed in the mail boxes with no postage but with the money for the postage, usually pennies, placed in the box with the mail, that Money Order Applications are not properly filled out. In order to meet this demand for instruction in Postal Regulations, I have set aside the week Dec. 18 to 22, as POST OFFICE WEEK. Let the period usually devoted to the Civil Government class be used during this entire week as a General Exercise Period during which ALL of the pupils of your school receive instructions on Postal Regulations. Devote one week to this work and let us see if we cannot merit the commendation of the postoffice people. This work will effect more people and show the work of the school to more people than any other thing that you can do.—Geo. T. Carlin, County Supt. of schools.

## Geidel-Schmidt Nuptials

Last Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock occurred the marriage of Miss Cynthia Geidel, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Geidel, of this place, and Mr. Henry Schmidt Jr. of Wayne. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Nort at Milwaukee. The bride is a young lady of sterling worth and has a host of friends in this community. The young man she has chosen for her future partner, through life is well and favorably known by a large circle of friends. After a short wedding trip the young couple will be at home to their many friends at Wayne, Wis. where the program will conduct the affairs of his father's farm. The Statesman extends hearty congratulations and best wishes for a very happy and prosperous future.

## Teachers Organize

At a teachers meeting held at Richfield Saturday, December 8th, The Richfield Teachers Reading Circle was organized. The following officers were elected: President, Mr. A. Strauss; Secretary, and Treasurer, Miss E. Laubenheimer. Program Committee, Miss Dromborski, Miss Krueger and Mr. Ebling. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Dec. 14th at 7:30 P. M. at the Richfield graded school. The public is cordially invited to attend and join the circle.

## Teachers' Meeting

The second of the teachers' meetings will be held at the State Graded School at Richfield, Wis., on Saturday, Dec. 9, 1916. Practically the same program as given at Hartford, will be carried out. A full attendance of the teachers of the southern end of the county is expected. Yours Respectfully, Geo. T. Carlin, Co. Supt.

## Xmas time will soon be here.

To all we wish both health and cheer; But if you're sick, no joy for thee. Re-well—take Rocky Mountain Tea.—Edw. C. Miller.

## LOMIRA COUPLE WEDDED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt Observe Their Golden Wedding Anniversary

Tuesday Dec. 12th, marked the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August Schmidt of Lomira, and in honor of the occasion 150 guests were entertained by the couple at their home. The rooms of the house were prettily decorated in gold and orange colors. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt were married December 12, 1866, at the Evangelical Lutheran church in Lomira, by the Rev. Mr. Conrad. Following their marriage they lived on a farm, two miles south of the village of Lomira. In 1898 the couple moved to Lomira, where they have resided ever since. They have six children, Dr. William J. Schmidt of Mayville; Albert, of Lomira; Herman of Brownsville; Minn.; Mrs. C. Mausek (Emma) of Milwaukee; Mrs. H. Zehren (Bertha) and Mrs. Fred Sohre (Pauline) of Lomira. They also have fourteen grand children and two great grand children. Both Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt were born in Germany and came to America in 1857. August 20, 1862, Mr. Schmidt enlisted in Company E, Twenty-sixth Wisconsin Regiment. He served in the Civil War for two years and ten months and was in the following battles: Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Lookout Mountain, Atlanta, and the march through Georgia, and also in the great reunion in Washington, D. C. Mr. Schmidt was honorably discharged in June, 1865, at Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Schmidt has reached the age of 75 and his wife is 69 years old.

## Public Auction

160 acres of valuable real estate at public auction on Saturday, December 16 at 1:30 p. m. The undersigned owners will sell the south half of the northern quarter of section 5 in the town of Winston, Washington county Wis., better known as the Klunke farm, located one and a half miles west of Boltonville on the Fond du Lac road, 5 miles south of Beechwood, 6 1/2 miles east of Kewaskum, 10 miles north of West Bend and 2 miles northeast of St. Michaels. The farm has from 50 to 60 acres of good hardwood timber and is all high land and never chanced 4 feet and contains no waste land. Any one wishing to look at this farm prior to sale may call on or phone Wm. Aupperle, Random Lake, Wis. Mr. Aupperle is on the farm on Dec. 15, 14 and 16 to show prospective buyers. Terms of sale will be made known on day of sale.—Adv. 12,9-2

## Library Notes

Tell Your Neighbors. Has the Library ever done anything for you? Has it ever answered a perplexing question? Has it fiction ever charmed away an hour? Has it suggested through magazines or books, anything that makes your home more attractive? Has it made your children happier? If so—if it has done anyone of these things, tell your neighbors. It is a neighborly act to tell others of so much that is worth while. Some interesting articles and music will be found in the December Etude. With this issue of Harper's, a story by Frances Hodgson Burnett "The White Peppercorn" is contained. Harper's magazine contains many more interesting stories.

## General Store Changes Hands

The Flood and Hildebrand general store and elevator at Eden, has been sold to Edward and Nicolas Braun, sons of Peter Braun, a farmer residing in the town of Eden. Possession of the property will be given January 1st. The real estate transaction including the store and elevator will total about \$15,000 and the stock in the store and elevator will be inventoried, bringing the total transaction up to about \$20,000. The present proprietors, George Flood and Valentine Hildebrand will retire from the mercantile business after twenty years activity in Eden village. Ed Braun, a member of the new firm, was bookkeeper and salesman in the O'Brien general store, Eden, for several years, while Nic Braun has had considerable experience in the elevator business.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

## Braun Brothers Buy Out George Flood and V. Hildebrand Possession January 1

Ed Braun, a member of the new firm, was bookkeeper and salesman in the O'Brien general store, Eden, for several years, while Nic Braun has had considerable experience in the elevator business.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

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# GERMANY OFFERS PEACE TO ALLIES; TERMS ARE GIVEN

Von Bethmann-Hollweg Urges Parley to End War.

## SPEECH TO THE REICHSTAG

Chancellor Asserts "Victorious Germany" Acts to Save Europe From Desolation — Would Restore Belgium and France and Free Poland.

### GERMANY'S REPORTED PEACE TERMS

1. Restoration by Germany of occupied portions of Belgium and France.
2. Establishment of independent kingdoms of Poland and Lithuania.
3. Settlement of Balkan question in peace conference.
4. Bulgaria to be awarded as much territory as Serbia gained in Balkan war.
5. Conquered outposts of Germany to be returned by allies.
6. Retention of Mesopotamia by Germany and Austria so as to give Teutons unbroken line to Persian gulf.

Berlin, Dec. 13.—Germany and her allies, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, took the first decisive step to bring to an end the greatest and bloodiest war in the history of the world.

Direct appeal was made to the entente powers for a peace conference through the United States, Spain, Switzerland and the Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, in the crowded reichstag, amidst breathless silence, declared that the German allies, conscious of their responsibility before God and mankind, had proposed to the entente powers to enter into peace negotiations forthwith.

**Chancellor's Speech.**  
The chancellor said:  
"That the reichstag had not been adjourned for a longer period, but had been left to the discretion of the president to set the meeting day was fortunate."

"This decision was brought about by the hope that soon happy events in the field would be recorded. This hope had been fulfilled quicker almost than had been expected. I shall be brief for the actions speak for themselves."  
"Roumania had entered the war in order to roll up our position in the East and that of our allies. At the same time a grand offensive had for its object the piercing of our western front and renewed Italian attacks had for their purpose the paralyzation of Austria-Hungary."

"Our east front stands—stands despite the fact that the Roumanian campaign was fitted out with larger reserves of men and materials than had been used on any former occasion. The most efficient precautions were taken against all Italian diversions."

"And while the Carso plateau (Italian front) and the Somme resounded with drum fire, and while the Russians launched troops against the eastern frontier of Transylvania, Field Marshal von Hindenburg captured the whole of Western Wallachia (Roumania) and the hostile capital of Bucharest, leading with unparalleled genius troops that, in conjunction with our allies, made possible what had hitherto been considered impossible."

**Hindenburg Doesn't Rest.**  
"And Hindenburg doesn't rest. Military operations are still in progress. By the strokes of our sword the firm foundations of our economic needs have been laid at the same time. Great stocks of grain, victuals, oil and other goods fell into our hands in Roumania."

"Their transport to our country has begun. But in spite of the scarcity we could have lived on our own supplies. Now our safety is beyond question."

**Chancellor Makes Appeal.**  
After reading the note sent to the entente allies, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg said:

"Gentlemen, in August, 1914, our enemies challenged the superiority of power in the world. Today we raise the question of peace, which is a question of humanity. We await the answer of our enemies with that serenity of mind which is guaranteed to us by our exterior and interior strength and by our clear conscience. If our enemies decline to end the war, if they wish to take upon themselves the world's heavy burden of all these horrors which hereafter will follow, then even in the least and smallest homes every German heart will burn in sacred wrath against our enemies who are unwilling to stop human slaughter in order that their plans of conquest and annihilation may continue."

"In a fateful hour we took a fateful decision. God will be the Judge. We can proceed upon our way without fear and unshaken. We are ready for fighting and we are ready for peace."

The chancellor's speech was listened to by thronged galleries. The royal box was crowded. All the ambassadors and ministers of foreign governments were in the diplomatic box.

The official announcement was

## GERMAN PEACE NOTE

Berlin, Germany, Dec. 13.—Following is the text of the note addressed by Germany and her allies to the entente governments:

"The most terrific war ever experienced in history has been raging for the last two years and a half over a large part of the world—a catastrophe which thousands of years of common civilization was unable to prevent, and which injures the most precious achievements of humanity."

"Our aims are not to shatter or annihilate our adversaries. In spite of our consciousness of our military and economic strength and our readiness to continue the war (which has been forced upon us) until the bitter end, if necessary; at the same time prompted by the desire to avoid further bloodshed and make an end to the atrocities of war, the four allied powers propose to enter forthwith into peace negotiations."

"The propositions which they bring forward for such negotiations and which have for their object a guaranty



Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg.

of the existence, of the honor and liberty of evolution for their nations are, according to their firm belief, an appropriate basis for the establishment of a lasting peace."

"The four allied powers have been obliged to take up arms to defend justice and the liberty of national evolution. The glorious deeds of our armies have in no way altered their purpose. We always maintained the firm belief that our own rights and justified claims in no way control the rights of these nations."

"The spiritual and material progress which were the pride of Europe at the beginning of the twentieth century are threatened with ruin. Germany and her allies—Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey—gave proof of their unconquerable strength in this struggle. They gained gigantic advantages over adversaries superior in number and war material. Our lines stand unshaken against ever repeated attempts made by armies."

"The latest attack in the Balkans has been rapidly and victoriously overcome. The most recent events have demonstrated that further continuance of the war will not result in breaking the resistance of our forces, and the whole situation with regard to our troops justifies our expectation of further successes."

"If in spite of this offer of peace and reconciliation the struggle should go on, the four allied powers are resolved to continue to a victorious end, but they disclaim responsibility for this before humanity and history. The imperial government, through the good offices of your excellency, ask the government of [here is inserted the name of the neutral power addressed in each instance] to bring this communication to the knowledge of the government of [here are inserted the names of the belligerents]."

given out by the semi-official Overseas News agency:

"The chancellor this morning received one after another the representatives of the United States of America and Spain and Switzerland, that is, of the states protecting German interests in hostile foreign countries. The chancellor transmitted to them a note and asked them to bring it to the knowledge of the hostile governments. The note will be read in the reichstag by the chancellor."

"In the note the four allied (entente) powers propose to enter forthwith on peace negotiations. The propositions which they bring for such negotiations are according to their firm belief appropriate for the establishment of a lasting peace."

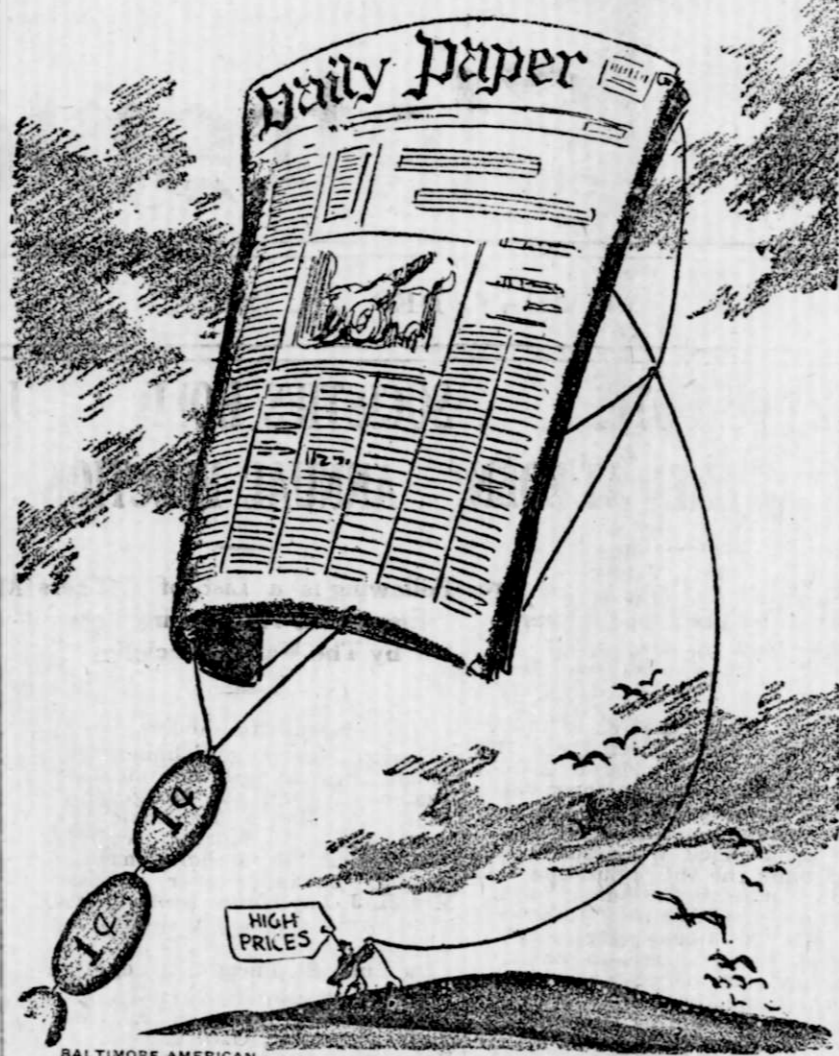
"The governments at Vienna, Constantinople and Sofia transmitted identical notes and also communicated with the holy see and all other neutral powers."

**Great throngs about the reichstag marked the German public's interest in what was expected to be the most important meeting of that body since the start of the war.**  
**Prussia in State of Siege.**  
Amsterdam, Dec. 13.—The Cologne Gazette says that General von Stein, the Prussian war minister, has appointed a general officer commanding the home forces, with powers including control of the censorship laws, as well as other laws relating to a state of siege.

Judge Finds Inik Insane.

Hammond, Ind., Dec. 14.—Judge Walter Hardy of the Lake county superior court pronounced Inik, who shot up the courthouse here a week ago and wounded three, insane and ordered him committed to Michigan City.

## THE FLYING COLUMNS



NOTE—The high cost of print paper forces up the price of newspapers.

## U. S. SENDS PROTEST WAR CABINET NAMED

WASHINGTON FORWARDS NOTE TO BERLIN ON BELGIUM.

President Wilson Attacks the Kaiser's Deportation Methods—Calls it Blow to Humanity.

Washington, Dec. 11.—A note to Germany protesting against the deportation of Belgians for forced labor as contrary to all precedents and humane principles of international practice was made public on Friday by the state department.

The note was cabled to Charge Grew at Berlin on November 29, the day Ambassador Gerard discussed the subject with President Wilson, with instructions that he read it to the German chancellor personally.

In making it public, the state department announced that the interview had taken place, but said nothing about results.

The text of the protest follows:  
"The government of the United States has learned with the greatest concern and regret of the policy of the German government to deport from Belgium a portion of the civilian population for the purpose of forcing them to labor in Germany, and is constrained to protest in a friendly spirit, but most solemnly against this action, which is in contravention of all precedents and of those principles of international practice which have long been accepted and followed by civilized nations in their treatment of non-combatants in conquered territory."

"Furthermore, the government of the United States is convinced that the effect of this policy, if pursued, will in all probability be fatal to the Belgian relief work, so humanely planned and so successfully carried out, a result which will be generally deplored and which, it is assumed, would seriously embarrass the German government."

### SAYS KAISER BROKE PLEDGE

State Department Announces a "Clear-Cut" Offense in Case of the Marina.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Announcement was made at the state department on Monday that complete information now at hand covering the case of the British horse ship Marina, torpedoed with a loss of six Americans, makes it appear to be a "clear-cut" violation of Germany's pledges to the United States.

Full information on the case of the Arabia will be awaited before the next move is made, which is expected to take the form of a new note intended to clear up what appear to be differences of interpretation on what Germany's pledges in the Sussex case actually covered, especially with reference to armed ships.

**Page Will Finish Term.**  
London, Dec. 12.—Friends of Ambassador Page laugh at the rumor that his resignation is imminent. They say that he is certain to finish his term, which expires March 4. Thereafter the matter rests with the president. Mr. Page declines to comment.

**King Ferdinand at Beni.**  
London, Dec. 14.—A Berlin dispatch says that King Ferdinand of Roumania arrived at Beni, Bessarabia (on the Danube) Sunday, and that Emperor Nicholas is expected there. Both are accompanied by ministers.

**Put War Tax on Roumania.**  
London, Dec. 14.—Telegraphing from Jassy, the new capital of Roumania, under date of December 9, the Times correspondent says: "The Germans have levied a war tax of \$400 a head on Bucharest."

## TO SUCCEED JOFFRE

GENERAL PETAIN, HERO OF VERDUN, SLATED TO SUCCEED FIELD MARSHAL.

### NEWS SENT TO WASHINGTON

France May Have Cabinet Similar to the One Just Formed by Britain—Briand Begins Formation of New Body at Paris.

Washington, Dec. 13.—Private advice from Paris received here on Monday telling of the secret proceedings in the French chamber of deputies during the last week confirm previous reports that General Petain, the defender of Verdun, is to succeed General Joffre in supreme command of all the allied forces on the western battle front, as the first result of radical changes in organization which are to follow concentration of management of the war in a small council, as has been done in England.

The hero of Douaumont and the savior of Verdun, as General Petain has been called, is not a defensive fighter, in spite of the fact that his late reputation was gained by one of the most remarkable defensive feats in the history of the war. It was as an offensive leader, as a driver of men so powerful that his reserves could not keep up with the successfully smashing attacks of the first line, that Petain won his first promotion out of the ranks of unknown colonels shortly after the war began.

It was at Dinant that, revolver in one hand and whip in the other, he led his regiment in a charge that won for him the rank of brigadier. This was in August, 1914, in the blackest days of the war.

A year ago last September General Petain, now commanding a great army, surpassed even his former record when, in 24 hours in the Champagne offensive, he advanced more than four miles and captured 25,000 men.

When Petain became the hero of the French army there was a rush of applications for positions on his staff. His reply was characteristic:

"The officers I require on my staff now are either expert cyclists or trained runners. I have no use for ornamental brass hats."

### STOCKS HIT BY PEACE NEWS

Wheat Drops Nine Cents on Board of Trade at Chicago When Berlin's Move Is Announced.

New York, Dec. 14.—Drastic declines in the stock market followed the receipt of cable news on Tuesday that Germany had notified the neutral countries of her decision to enter into peace negotiations.

Bethlehem steel lost 27 points and all munition and steel shares were lower by 4 to 7 points.

The financial community expressed the greatest interest in the news from Berlin, but declined to make any comment in the absence of definite advice. Bankers with German connections were equally interested, but no less reserved.

Anglo-French bonds of the first issue, brought out in this country for the allies, also fell to their lowest price, but recovered later with other bonds of a similar class.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—Demoralization in the wheat pit was the first marked result locally of Germany's proposal of peace. For fifteen minutes pandemonium reigned on the board of trade. Then the market began to recover confidence, only to lose it again.

May wheat in the active trading market opened at \$1.74 to \$1.74½. Fifteen minutes after the opening wheat was down to \$1.69½.

At 11 a. m. it stood at \$1.68½ and a calmer attitude prevailed.

### SWISS REBUKED BY KAISER

Germany Declares That Country Has No Ground for Interfering With Events in Belgium.

Paris, Dec. 13.—Germany's reply to the Swiss note regarding the deportation in Belgium makes it clearly understood that Switzerland has no ground for interfering with events in Belgium unless her own interests are affected.

Berlin, Dec. 12, by wireless.—Switzerland's minister at Berlin, while in conversation with Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, says the Overseas News agency, declared that rumors of trouble between Switzerland and Germany growing out of the transportation of Belgian workmen to Germany had impressed the Swiss population.

The chancellor stated that the government general at Brussels would respect the wishes and interests of neutrals while carrying out the deportation measure.

**French Destroyer Sunk.**  
Berlin, Dec. 13.—The Overseas News agency says: "German newspapers state that the French destroyer Yata-gona, sunk in collision with a British transport, is the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war."

**Lake Shipping Ends.**  
Duluth, Minn., Dec. 13.—Shipping of all kinds from the American head of the lakes ended here on Tuesday. The last ore went from the Great Northern ore docks when the J. E. Upson left. Freight shipping ceased at night.

# JOHN MARX

DEALER IN

## GROCERIES

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Blankets pair \$2.75 to \$12.00

Cotton and leather gloves of all kinds

It's the leather that counts. A harness is not really good unless the leather is good. I make harnesses that are noted for their good wearing qualities. So be sure and buy at

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Second Wednesday of Each Month

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Should Contain Your Ad

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

YOU ARE READING THIS AD.—OTHERS WILL READ YOURS

MOST everybody reads the ads in this paper. They furnish as much news to the man in town and on the farm as the personals, and often more. Peter Smith's wife wants a new hat. Smith sees by the paper that Jones is selling hats at so much. Johnson's store ad. is missing from the paper—Johnson's trying a non-advertising policy.

RESULT—Jones gets Smith's money—Smith's wife gets her hat.

DO IT NOW

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You May Talk to One Man

But an advertisement in this paper talks to the whole community.

Catch the Idea?



# The DESTROYING ANGEL

By Louis Joseph Vance

Fate plays strange tricks. Do you ever stop to consider that seemingly trivial incidents sometimes change the whole course of a person's life—missing a train at a junction point; suffering a slight injury that becomes infected and necessitates amputation of a limb; a few words of back-fence gossip; a stolen kiss; a misunderstood letter, etc. Fate continues to play strange tricks on Whitaker.

Previous installments of "The Destroying Angel" told how Hugh Whitaker, thinking he faced death, married an innocent girl to save her honor and left the country immediately. Five years later he reappeared in New York, robust and wealthy, and found an old friend, Drummond, engaged to marry his supposed widow, now a famous actress known as Sara Law. She disappeared. Drummond is thought to have committed suicide, as her previous lovers had done. Whitaker learned he was endangered by mysterious agents and went to the country place of Martin Ember, his friend. Drummond turned up, a raving morphomaniac, and tried to kill Whitaker, who was helped by a beautiful Miss Fiske.

## CHAPTER XII—Continued.

"The most amiable person I know!" he cried, elated. "Greetings!" She paused by the steps, looking up at him with a smile.

"You're able to stand without assistance?"

"As a matter of fact, I can move only at the cost of excruciating agony."

She considered him with a sober face and smiling eyes. "I don't believe you. You're a fraud. Besides, I didn't come to see you at all; I came to find out why Mr. Ember dares so to neglect me. Did you deliver my invitation?"

"I did, unwillingly. He was desolated, but he couldn't accept—had to run back to town immediately after dinner."

"He's as great a fraud as you are. But since he isn't here, I shall go."

"Please—I'm famished for human society. Have pity. Sit down. Tell me where you've been with the boat."

"Merely to the head of the bay to have the gasoline tanks filled. A most boring errand. If I promise to come over this evening and play you a rubber or two—will you permit me to go home now?"

"On such terms I'll do anything you can possibly suggest," he declared, enchanted. "But . . . how will you get here? Not alone, through the woods? I can't permit that."

"Elise shall row me down the shore and then go back to keep cook company. Sum Eat can see me home—if you find it still necessary to keep up the invalid pose."

"I'm afraid," he laughed, "I shall call my own bluff. . . . Must you really go so soon?"

"Good afternoon," she returned demurely; and ran down the steps and off to her boat.

Smiling quietly to himself, Whitaker watched her cast the boat off, get under way, and swing it out of sight behind the trees. Then his smile wavered and faded and gave place to a look of acute discontent. Three mortal hours to fritter away in profitless anticipation . . .

At seven Whitaker was merely nervous. By eight he was unable to sit still.

Half an hour later the house was too small to contain him. He found himself at the end of the dock, tingling with impatience, but finding some little consolation in the restless sweep of the wind against his face and body. He could see little—a mere suggestion of the shore line picked out with the dim, semiprophetic glow of breaking wavelets. Some minutes elapsed. The pallor of the east grew more marked. Whitaker fancied he could detect a figure moving on the Fiske dock.

Then, startled, he grew conscious of the thick drone of a heavily-powered motor boat near inshore. Turning quickly, he discovered a black, vague shape not twenty yards from where he stood, showing neither bow nor side-lights: a stealthy and mysterious apparition creeping toward the dock with something of the effect of an animal about to spring.

And immediately he heard a man's voice from the boat, abrupt with anger: "Not this place, you ass—the next."

"Shut up," another voice replied. "There's somebody on that dock."

At the same time the bows of the boat swung off and the shadow slipped away to westward—toward the Fiske place.

A wondering apprehension of some nameless and desperate enterprise, somehow involving the woman who obsessed his thoughts, crawled in Whitaker's mind. Automatically he turned back, let himself down to the beach, and began to pick his way toward the Fiske dock, half running despite his stiff ankle. But he had not gone half the way before he pulled up with a thumping heart, startled beyond expression by a cry in the night—a cry of wild appeal and protest ringing clear down the wind, a voice whose timbre was unmistakably that of a woman: "Aux secours! Aux secours!"

Twice it cried out, and then was hushed as grimly as the first incoherent screams. No need now to guess at what was towards: Whitaker was running, heedless of his injured foot—pitching, slipping, stumbling, leaping—somehow making progress.

By now the moon had lifted above the beach high enough to aid him somewhat with its waxing light, and, looking ahead, he could distinguish dimly shapes about the dock and upon it that seemed to bear out his most cruel fears. The power boat was passably distinct, her white side showing plainly through the tempered darkness. Midway down the dock he made out struggling figures—two of them, he judged: a man at close grips with a frantic woman. And where the structure joined the land, a second pair, again a man and a woman, strove and swayed.

For all his haste, he was too slow; he was still a fair thirty yards away

when the struggle on the dock ended abruptly with the collapse of the woman; it was as if, he thought, her strength had failed all in an instant—as if she had fainted. He saw the man catch her up in his arms, where she lay limp and unresisting, and with this burden step from the stage to the boat and disappear from sight beneath the coaming. An instant later he reappeared, standing at full height in the cockpit. Without warning his arm straightened out and a tongue of flame jetted from his hand; there was a report; in the same breath a bullet buried itself in the low earth bank on Whitaker's right. Heedless, he peited on.

The shot seemed to signal the end of the other struggle at the landing stage. Scarcely had it rung out ere Whitaker saw the man lift a fist and dash it brutally into the woman's face. Without a sound audible at that distance she reeled and fell away; while the man turned, ran swiftly out to the end of the dock, cast off the headwarp and jumped aboard the boat.

She began to cheer off as Whitaker set foot upon the stage. She was twenty feet distant when he found himself both at its end and at the end of his resource. Frantic with despair, he thrashed the air with impotent arms; a fair mark, his white garments shining bright against the dark background of the land. Aboard the moving boat an automatic fluttered, spitting ten shots in as many seconds. The thud and splash of bullets all round him brought him to his senses. Choking with rage, he stumbled back to the land.

On the narrow beach, near the dock, a small flat-bottomed rowboat lay, its stern afloat. Its bows aground—as it had been left by the women surprised in the act of launching it. Jumping down, Whitaker put his shoulder to the stem.

As he did so, the other woman roused, got unsteadily to her feet, screamed, then catching sight of him

staggered to his side. It was—as he had assumed—the maid, Elise.

"M'sieur!" she shrieked, thrusting a tragic face with bruised and blood-stained mouth close to his. "Ah, m'sieur—madame—ces canailles—la—!"

"Yes, I know," he said brusquely. "Get out of the way—don't hinder me!"

The boat was now all afloat. He jumped in, dropped upon the middle thwart, and fitted the oars in the rowlocks.

"But, m'sieur, what mean you to do?"

"Don't know yet," he panted—"follow—keep them in sight!"

The blades dipped; he bent his back to them; the rowboat shot away.

A glance over his shoulder showed him the boat of the marauders already well away. She now wore running lights; the red lamp swung into view as he glanced, like an obscene and sardonic eye. They were, then, making eastward. He wrought only the more lustily with the oars.

Happily the Fiske motor boat swung at a mooring not a great distance from the shore. Surprisingly soon he had the small boat alongside. Hastily he disengaged the mooring hook, located the switch and started the motor. Half a mile away the red light was slipping swiftly eastward over silvered waters. The Trouble leaped out like a live thing, settling to its course with the fleet precision of an arrow truly loosed.

Probably no more severe critic of his own chivalric foolishness ever set himself to succor a damsel in distress. Withal he entertained not the shadow of a thought of drawing back. As long as the other boat remained in sight; as long as the gasoline and his strength held out; as long as the Trouble held

together and he retained the wit to guide her—so long Whitaker determined to stick to the wake of the kidnappers.

A little more than halfway between their starting point and the head of the bay, the leading boat swung sharply in toward the shore, then shot into the mouth of a narrow indentation. For two or three minutes he could see nothing of the other.

Empty of all other craft, weird and desolate in moonlight, the Little Peconic waters widened and then narrowed about the flying vessels. Shore lights watched them, now dim and far, now bright and near at hand. Shelter Island sound received them, slapped their flanks encouragingly with its racing waves, sped them with an ebbing tide that tore seawards between constricted shores into the lonelier wastes of Gardiner's bay. Their relative positions were unchanged; still the Trouble retained her position.

When the chase rounded the buoy, instead of standing, as any reasonable beings might have been expected to, on to Fisher's Island or at a tangent north toward the Connecticut littoral, they swung off something south of east—a course that could lead them nowhere but to the immensities of the sea itself.

Whitaker's breath caught in his throat as he examined this startling prospect. He shook a dubious, vastly troubled head. But he held on grimly, in the face of dire forebodings.

Once out from under the lee of Gardiner's Island, a heavier run of waves beset them, catching the boats almost squarely on the beam; fortunately a sea of long, smooth, slow shouldering rollers, as yet not angry. Now and again, for all that, one would favor the Trouble with a quartering slap that sent a shower of spray aboard her to drench Whitaker and swash noisily round the cockpit ere the self-bailing channels could carry it off. He was quickly wet to the skin and shivering. The hour was past midnight, and the strong air whipping in from the open sea had a bitter edge. They still had moonlight, but the wind was blowing with an insistent, unintermittent force it had not before developed.

A haze, vaguely opalescent, encircled the horizon like a ghost of absinthe. By four-thirty, when the twilight was moderately bright, Whitaker was barely able to distinguish the leading boat. The two seemed as if suspended, struggling like impaled insects, the one in the midst, the other near the edge, of a watery pit walled in by vapors.

The end came just before dawn, with a swiftness that stunned.

They were precisely as they had been, within a certain distance of one another, toiling on and ever on like strange misshapen spirits doomed to run an endless race. The harsh, shapeless light of imminent day alone manufactured a color of difference: Whitaker now was able to see as two dark shapes the men in the body of the leading boat. Now suddenly the man at the wheel cried out something in a terrible voice of fright, so high and vehement that it even carried back against the booming gale for Whitaker to hear. Simultaneously he put the wheel over with all his might. The other jumped from his seat, only to be thrown back as the little vessel swung broadside to the sea, heeling until she lay almost on her beam ends. The next instant she ceased, incredibly, to move—hung motionless in that restless surge, an amazing, stupefying spectacle. It seemed minutes before Whitaker could force his wits to comprehend that she had struck and lay transfixed upon some submerged rock or reef.

A long, gray roller swept upon and over her, bruising her cockpit with foaming water. As it passed he saw the half-drowned men release the coamings, to which they had clung on involuntary impulse to escape being swept away, scramble upon the cabin roof, and with one accord abandon themselves to the will of the next wave to follow. As it broke over the boat and passed, he caught an instantaneous glimpse of their heads and arms bobbing and heaving frantically as they whirled off through the yeasty water.

But he saw this without pity or compassion. If he had been able to have his will with them, he would have sunk both ten fathoms deep, without an instant's respite. His throat was choked with curses that welled up from a heart wrenched and ragged at this discovery of cowardice unparalleled.

They had done what they could for themselves without even hesitating to release the woman imprisoned in the cabin.

Do you think that Miss Fiske is in any way connected with the Drummond - Law - Ember - Whitaker affair? If so, in what manner?

## BEES WINTER IN SNOW

CHAFF HOUSE OF SOME KIND IS STRONGLY RECOMMENDED.

Nothing Better in Line of Hives When Used in Connection With Sawdust Cushions Over the Top of the Brood Chamber.

(By F. G. HERMAN.)

If the beekeeper tries to winter bees on the summer stands, in any form of a hive or other than a chaff or double-walled hive, it is my opinion that he will lose more in the value of bees than the extra expense he would be at in making chaff hives of some kind.

I think that some sort of hive that could be used for summer advantage should be used. This thing of having outside winter cases to set over the hives is decidedly a disadvantage in many ways.

When winter is over they cannot be used about the apiary during the summer to any advantage whatever, but the beekeeper must have a house or some other place provided for them to keep them from the weather, or they will be warped and weather-beaten and will last but a few years.

Hence, the construction of a summer and winter chaff hive certainly overcomes many of these objections.

After years of experience with chaff hives used in connection with sawdust cushions over the top of the brood-chamber, I have become convinced that there is nothing better along the line of hives, for wintering bees on the summer stands than this.

Winter on Summer Stands.

I winter my bees on the summer stands with very little loss. They have plenty of good stores—plenty of young bees, and properly packed. I believe in late brood rearing, so that the hives will be full of young bees at the beginning of the winter. At least this is my plan, and my bees winter nicely.

With too small an entrance in a damp climate, you will be sure to have moldy combs, and more than the proper

amount of dead bees. The trouble becomes aggravated in the course of the winter by the clogging of the entrance with dead bees.

During heavy storms in winter it frequently happens that hives are entirely buried in snow. While the snow is light and porous, air will penetrate it and reach the entrances of the hives, but should the snow become crusty or ice form at the entrance the bees would be in danger of suffocation.

It is well to have all hives facing southward, so the sun can shine on the entrance of the hives and keep them free from ice.

After a heavy fall of snow we always sweep in front of the hives, leaving the snow banked around the other three sides, as it will do no harm there, but will help keep off prevailing winds.

The Brood Sow.

No matter the age, do not sell the brood sow as long as she produces good strong litters. But if a sow is not a good breeder sell her, regardless of age.

The Weaking.

The calf that is not vigorous is not worth raising, and no time should be spent, nor food wasted, in trying to coax him along. He will be unsatisfactory when he is grown.

Good Use for Stones.

Pick up the loose stones from the fields and make concrete water troughs, stable floors, walks around the house and roads from the highway to the house and barn.

Watered Oats Barred.

Oats watered to make them weigh more cannot legally be shipped in interstate commerce.

For Next Year's Garden.

Now is a good time to make up the list of vegetables and the quantity of each wanted for next year's garden.

Keep Weeds Away.

Swans keep water completely free of weeds.

Choose Better Acres.

Between better acres and more acres, wisdom will always choose the first.

Wonder of the Rose.

What service has the rose rendered to our ancestors that we should admire it beyond all rational measure? Did it feed them, clothe them, warm them, or serve to deck some otherwise unattractive maid and win for her a wooer? Did our ancestors, whether beasts or human progenitors, retreat to its beauty and tusklike teeth, breathe in its beauty and take fresh courage for the battle of life? Can it be by chance that man has come to find in a flower the great symbol

of beauty? Why is not the fruit more beautiful to him than the flower? Why not the vegetable than the fruit? Why not the fish than the vegetable, or a lamb chop most beautiful of all?—Henry Dwight Sedgwick, in the Atlantic.

Everything Complete.

"Well, Henry," I said to my neighbor's little boy. "I suppose you will soon be running the new automobile?"

"O, no," he said. "My papa bought a chauffeur with the car."—Exchange.

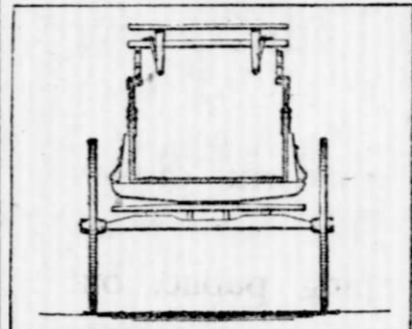
Do you think that Miss Fiske is in any way connected with the Drummond - Law - Ember - Whitaker affair? If so, in what manner?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## SPRING FOR LUMBER WAGONS

Mighty Uncomfortable to Ride for Any Distance Over Frozen Roads on Ordinary Seat.

Those of us who have ridden miles on lumber wagons over frozen roads know the value of a spring seat. Here is one that is being a little different. Charles Frederick Blakeslee, an Illinoisan, recently being granted a patent on it. There are springs at each side



Spring Seat for Wagon.

to fit over the edge of the top box as in other spring seats, but there are cross-bars on top of these springs. Rocker arms are hung beneath the seat, on the cross-bars between the springs. Depending hangers, rigid with the seat, are pivotally supported at their lower ends of the rocker arms, each of said rocker arms being mounted on the cross-bars to one side of and against a hanger and are disposed at an angle to this hanger to permit the springs to flex as well as allow the vertical movement of connecting cross-bars.—Farming Business.

During the debate Senator Lodge and Senator Phelan engaged in a lively colloquy, the former insisting that it was needless to insert in the bill any reference to agreements because they would not strengthen the position of the United States.

"It is a great mistake," said Senator Lodge, "for this congress to give wanton and needless offense to a friendly nation by which we gain absolutely nothing."

Senator Phelan declared that after the bill had passed the house certain Japanese busybodies objected, and that he thought "this government ought to be conducted from Washington, not from Tokyo."

The Phelan provision prevailed without a roll call and the committee amendment as modified was adopted by a vote of 42 to 14, western senators voting against it.

Senator Phelan gave notice that he would offer another amendment to prohibit the entrance of so-called Japanese "picture brides" into the United States.

Senator Reed's amendment to exclude African blacks from the United States was defeated by a vote of 32 to 37. When the senate adjourned there was pending another amendment by Senator Reed to exclude all persons who came to the United States for temporary employment as laborers, intending to return to their native land.

RUSS SMASH TEUTONIC LEFT

Capture Two Ridges in Belbor Region of Falkenhayn's Wing—Germans Take Mizil.

London, Dec. 14.—Russia's smash on Falkenhayn's left on the Moldavian front resulted on Tuesday in the capture of two heights in the Belbor region, says an official announcement from Petrograd. The troops of the czar are here engaged in an effort to turn the German Transylvanian flank before the Teutonic advance in Roumania reaches the Buzeu river.

Mizil, on the Ploechti-Buzeu line, has been captured by the Austro-Germans, says an official statement. This post is about half-way between Ploechti and the Buzeu, a distance of about forty-five miles.

Russian losses in the wooded Carpathians for the last week are estimated by Vienna at 20,000 soldiers.

German divisions are being shifted from Roumania to other fronts, according to Petrograd, which dispatch is taken as meaning that the Teutons have gone as far as they can in King Ferdinand's domain.

NEW FRENCH WAR COUNCIL

Alexandre Ribot, Hubert L. Yautey, Admiral Lacaze and Albert Thomas Chosen as Aids.

Paris, Dec. 14.—France's reconstructed cabinet, designed to carry on the war with redoubled vigor, has been completed by Premier Briand.

The new cabinet, as officially announced, is composed as follows: Premier and minister of foreign affairs—Aristide Briand.

Minister of finance—Alexandre Ribot.

Minister of war—Gen. Hubert L. Yautey.

Minister of marine—Rear Admiral Lacaze.

Minister of fabrication nationale, including munitions and transportation—Albert Thomas.

Packers Drop Their Fight.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Supreme court proceedings in the so-called Missouri beef trust case were ended when the court, upon request of Armour & Co. and others, dismissed the packers' appeals from Missouri decrees.

Kaiser Wins Iron Cross.

Berlin, Dec. 14.—An official announcement issued here says that Field Marshal von Hindenburg, in the name of the army, has made a request of the emperor that he himself wear the grand cross of the Iron Cross.

## EXCLUSION BILL WINS

COMMITTEE AMENDMENT ADOPTED IN THE SENATE BY VOTE OF 42 TO 14.

MEASURE BARS HINDUS

Geographical Areas Prescribed From Which Aliens Will Be Barred—All Reference to Passport Agreements and Names Are Omitted.

Washington, Dec. 14.—The senate adopted the committee amendment to the immigration bill which would bar Hindus and certain other Asiatics without mentioning them by name, with an added provision stipulating that nothing in the act shall be construed to repeal any existing law, treaty or agreement which serves to prohibit or restrict immigration.

This added stipulation, proposed by Senator Phelan of California, is designed to replace the direct reference to the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" with Japan, which was stricken out of the house bill by the senate committee at the request of the state department.

The committee amendment prescribes certain geographical areas from which immigrants shall not be admitted instead of naming races or nationalities as was done in the bill as it passed the house.

During the debate Senator Lodge and Senator Phelan engaged in a lively colloquy, the former insisting that it was needless to insert in the bill any reference to agreements because they would not strengthen the position of the United States.

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## A Mother's Burden

A mother who suffers kidney trouble, finds it hard to keep up her daily work. Lameness, backache, sharp pains when stooping and "blues", nervous or dizzy spells, make home life dreary. Active kidneys bring back vigor, health and a pleasure in family duties. If the kidneys are weak try a box of Doan's Kidney Pills.

## A Wisconsin Case

Mrs. A. M. Goss, Mondovi, Wis., says: "My back ached all the time and I had pains extending from my hips into my shoulders. I couldn't sleep well. My night was affected and for days I couldn't see to sew. Finally, I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and the first box made me feel much better. I continued using them until all the aches disappeared. I am certainly grateful."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Flattery.

"Mrs. Green flattered me greatly yesterday, and I knew she was flattering me."

"That so? What did she say?"

"She said I had a wonderful husband."

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect. Laxative Bromo Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." W. W. GROVES signature is on each box. 5c.

## DEVICE MAKES FOR COMFORT

No Longer Need Lazy Man Roll Out From Warm Bed to Start Fire in Furnace.

Nobody need run shivering to the cellar in a house which has been equipped with one of the new furnace starters. The head of







KEWASKUM STATESMAN

HARBECK & SCHAEFER, Proprietors

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

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

Kewaskum, Wis., Dec. 16

Time Table—C. & N.W.R'y

Table with columns for train numbers and times for various routes.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Only eight days until Xmas. Who has the Mysterious Key? Mrs. H. J. Lay was at West Bend Monday. Peter Dricken was at West Bend Saturday. Albert Schaefer was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday. Miss Edna Altenhofen was at Milwaukee Saturday. August Schurr was a County Seat visitor Monday. P. J. Haug was at Fond du Lac last Monday on business. Miss Anna Jung was a Milwaukee visitor last Friday. Miss Adela Gottlieb was a Cream City visitor Monday. Theo Sydow of Jackson was a caller in the village Sunday. Emil Backhaus transacted business at West Bend Monday. Mrs. Albert Schaefer was a Fond du Lac visitor Tuesday. Miss Clara Ramthun spent last Sunday with Miss Adela Klein. Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer was a Milwaukee visitor last Monday. Jos Schmidt Jr. of Milwaukee called on his parents here Tuesday. Smoke M. R. high grade 3c. cigar.—Adv. Mrs. Wm. Ballott of Milwaukee was a village visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lay spent last week Friday in the Cream City. Misses Rose and Cresence Harter were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday. Miss Esther Ramthun visited with friends at West Bend last Sunday. Adam Kohl of Kohlsville was a business caller in the village last Monday. L. D. Guth transacted business at Port Washington last week Thursday. Mrs. Louis Backhaus spent the week with the Fred Kibbel family at Elmore. Miss Alma Hembel spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Campbellsport. Byron and Maurice Rosenheimer transacted business at Milwaukee Tuesday. Mrs. S. C. Wollensak and daughter Ruth were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday. Misses M. A. Schmidt and Josephine Ockenfels were Cream City visitors last Sunday. Grand New Year's dance in Wm. Hess hall New Fane. Music by Kohler's orchestra. Miss Esther Ramthun is spending the week with relatives and friends at Milwaukee. Miss Kathryn Schoofs of West Bend was an over Sunday visitor here with her parents. Mrs. Henry Martin and daughter Anna and Hilda were Milwaukee visitors last week Friday. Mrs. Rose McLaughlin visited with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac a few days this week. Rich Kanies and family of West Bend spent from Saturday till Monday with relatives here. Smoke M. R. and Sally Swift cigars. Pleasant taste and fine aroma.—Adv. 11.25 ct. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark and family of Milwaukee were guests of Mrs. Wm. Krabn here Sunday. Don't forget the Grand Christmas dance on Second Xmas day, December 26, at the Opera House. Frank Day, the real estate dealer of West Bend was a business caller in the village Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos Reinert and family of West Bend spent Sunday here with the Herman Opzenoth family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolger of Boltoville called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meilahn and family Sunday. Miss Hilda Moritz and William Umba of Kohlsville attended the basket ball game here Friday evening. Mrs. Aug. Kunrow spent a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. John Naumann in the town of Scott. Miss Agnes Schaefer of Milwaukee spent Saturday evening here with her mother, Mrs. Laura Schaefer. Trade #1 at A. G. Koch's store and get two Mysterious Keys for the \$100 Harmonola to be given away free. Mr. and Mrs. Edw. P. Miller and family spent Friday and Saturday with relatives and friends at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woolweber of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Groth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel of the town spent a few days this week with relatives and friends at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson visited over Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rummel and family. Otto E. Lay attended the Lumbermen Salesmanship conference held at Merrill last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Simon Hoerg and daughter of Hortonville visited relatives and friends here the latter part of last week. Miss Helen Schoofs returned home from Theresa Saturday, after a week's visit there with relatives and friends. Mrs. E. F. Bratz of Ogden, Utah arrived here Tuesday for a few weeks' visit with her brother, John Klessig and family. Misses Barbara and Mayne Voim left for Fond du Lac and Oshkosh Wednesday to visit with relatives and friends. Mrs. E. H. Mertes of Newburg spent several days last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bigo and family. We will give two mysterious Keys with every dollar worth purchased at A. G. Koch's store from Dec. 15th to Xmas. The undersigned will have their stores open every evening from now until Christmas.—L. Rosenheimer and A. G. Koch. Mrs. James Murphy of Milwaukee spent a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether and family. The Misses Lydia Guth, Salome Tisa, Minilla Klessig and Theo Schmidt of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday in the village. Judge A. C. Beckus and family of Milwaukee, Wm. Hausmann and family of West Bend spent Sunday here with the Hausmann families. FARMERS TAKE NOTICE—I will grind feed on Wednesdays and Saturdays from now on.—Chas. Muckerheide, Kewaskum, Wis. 12.3. Big Christmas Shoe and Rubber Sale from December 15th to December 27th, 1916.—G. Konitz, Kewaskum, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Kunrow and Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann attended the funeral of Miss Danneke at Ramton Lake last Saturday. Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and daughter returned home from Antigo, where they spent some time with Mrs. Rosenheimer's parents. FOR SALE—Sheboygan Globe feed cutter in first class condition. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. Wm. Pesch, R. D. 32, Campbellsport, Wis. 12.16-2. Mrs. C. H. Witt and Walter Witt of Fredonia and Mrs. Edw. Grotuluescher of Waubeka spent last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. Henry Ramthun, Ben Grejorius and Robt. Davies attended the convention of the implement dealers held in the Auditorium at Milwaukee last Tuesday. Grand Christmas dance at the Opera House on second Christmas day, December 26. The Kewaskum Quintette will furnish the music. A good time for all. FOR SALE—Second hand DeLoach saw mill outfit with one 18 inch saw, cheap. Call on or write to Chas. J. Muckerheide, Kewaskum, Wis. 12.16-3. Jos. Altenhofen of Farmer, S. D., has been spending several weeks here with his uncle, Frank Kaas and family. Mr. Altenhofen expects to stay until after the holidays. Mrs. John Volk of Wabeno was operated upon for appendicitis at the latter place recently. She is getting along nicely. Miss Volk will be remembered here as Miss Alma Harter. FOR SALE—260 acre estate to close up as soon as possible 2 miles from Kewaskum. Will sell to either or in parts. For further information address J. J. O'Connell, Plymouth, Wis. 12.16-8. FOR SALE—My 38 acre farm with personal property and good buildings, located at Schrauth's pond, Elmore, Wis. For further information inquire of H. Damm, Campbellsport, Wis. R. D. 31. 12.17. Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnenhan and Mrs. Henry Humpke of Greenwood, Wis., arrived here Wednesday to spend a few days with the John H. Martin family and other relatives in the neighboring towns. The following spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bruesel and family: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus and family. Christ Rummel, who has been employed for the past ten years by Frank Van Epps of the town of Kewaskum, has started his 11th year with Mr. Van Epps. This certainly speaks well for both man and master. The following is the average standing of the different bowling teams which bowled this week: Buffets Total pins 1965-665; Malers 1883-630; Overlands 1855-622; Statesman 1797-599. Nic Hammes and son Wilhelm were Campbellsport callers last Wednesday, where the latter received medical treatment on his thumb which he had injured in a feed cutter, while cutting feed at his father's place last week Saturday. Henry Backhaus Jr., Otto Backhaus and Herbert Backhaus attended the funeral of August Backhaus near Cedar Lake last Sunday. The latter was a brother of Henry Backhaus Sr., deceased, and a former resident of this village. The fourth annual poultry show of the Ozaukee County Poultry association will be held at the Turner hall at Cedarburg on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. A record entry is expected and the finest stock in the state will be on exhibition.

A company of actresses and actors with an operator of the Eschmann Co. of Chicago were at Thiensville a few days ago taking motion pictures for their latest release entitled "The Phantom Buccaneers". These pictures were taken along the Milwaukee river. Does Fire Prevention Prevent? This question is especially pertinent after the nation-wide celebration of Fire Prevention Day, October 9th. Here is the answer in part. New York City in 1915 had 1,010 fewer fires than in 1914, and a decrease in fire loss of \$2,460,933. The per capita loss in 1915 was \$2.25 less than in any former year, and the average loss per fire was \$410.58 less than any previous year on record. The fewer fires and lower average loss per fire are attributed to systematic fire prevention work. Chicago in 1915 showed a decrease in number of fires of 1,238 and in fire losses of \$20,695 from 1914, which speaks well of its fire prevention work. Cincinnati is interested in fire prevention. In 1914 it had 2,138 fires and a fire loss of \$291,773. In 1915 it had 1,708 fires and a fire loss of \$305,570, showing a decrease of 20 per cent and 50 per cent, respectively on the two items. Milwaukee, whose fire department is doing good fire prevention work, in 1914 had 2,361 fires and a fire loss of \$777,946. In 1915 it had 1,679 fires with a total loss of \$487,009. In 1913 its fire loss was \$953,417. These figures again show a marked decrease. By reason of the very general "Same Fourth" and "Same Christmas" propaganda, these holidays, year by year, have shown a fewer fire loss and fewer deaths and casualties. M. J. CLARY, Insurance Com. and ex-officio State Fire Marshal. Dated Dec. 1, 1916. VALLEY VIEW were professional callers here Monday. Wm. Baumhardt of Eden was a pleasant caller here Sunday. Dr. Hausmann of Kewaskum and Dr. Hoffman of Campbellsport, Hugo Brietzke transacted business at Fond du Lac Wednesday. Frank Ketter spent Monday evening at the N. J. Klotz home. Miss Blanche Murray called on friends at Campbellsport Saturday. Walter Hilbert of North Ashford spent Sunday evening at Robt. Norton's. Mrs. Anton Koehne and daughter Mary were recent visitors at Campbellsport. Misses Marie Koehne and Theresa Schommer spent Sunday at Fond du Lac. Miss Daisy Furlong spent a few days of last week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Strupp. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton spent Tuesday evening at the Geo. H. Johnson home. Misses Bernice Johnson and Tess Schommer were recent callers at Campbellsport. Miss Ethel Norton returned home Sunday after a brief visit with relatives in Auburn. Messrs. John Koehne and Alvin Seefeld were callers in this vicinity Sunday evening. John Koehne and Alvin Seefeld spent Sunday afternoon with the Frank Murray family. A few from here attended a party at Alfred Ludwig's at Woodside Saturday evening. Messrs. Wm. and Albert Baumhardt of West Eden spent Thursday evening with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. John Hilbert of North Ashford spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger. Misses Bernice Johnson, Ethel Norton and Susie Jaeger were business callers at Campbellsport Tuesday afternoon. FIVE CORNERS Miss Rose Schielef was a West Bend caller last Thursday and Friday. Miss Rose Harter and niece Cresence were Fond du Lac callers last Saturday. Messrs. Aug. Bartel Sr. and Jr., of Forest Lake were callers here last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reuther left Friday for a visit with relatives in the northern part of the state. Henry Senn of Northfield, Minn., visited with his brother, Peter Senn and family the forepart of the week. Misses Viola and Rose Ferber returned home Monday after spending a week with relatives and friends at Milwaukee and West Bend. Mrs. Ben Steimacker and children of North Auburn spent the forepart of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and family. ELMORE The following attended the surprise birthday party at the home of Otto Backhaus in honor of their children, Anna and Otto. Misses Amy Kaiser, Olive, Adella and Susan Schrauth, Nora and Ella Geidel, Nora Wilke, Martha Haessly, Rosalie Clark, Lillian and Edele Schicke and Miss Gertrude Johnson and the Mesdames Clara Scheid, Leo Sowin, Alfred Franklin and Richard Geidel, Henry Garzen, Tommy Clark, Leo Straub, Andrew Miller, Wm. Rauch, Alfred Eichstedt, Elmer Kosin, Clayton Elsdorn, Richard Beavin playing games and music was the main feature of the evening, at midnight a delicious lunch was served after which the guests departed for their homes wishing Anna and Otto many happy returns of the day. They also presented them with many useful and beautiful gifts.

The Cold Weather is on the way YOU NEED Overcoats! Overcoats!! YOURSELF and Your Boys We have them for you. A big stock. All the latest clothes and styles. Anything to satisfy your wants. Come now—do not put it off First Choice—Best Choice Prices ranging from \$3.00 to \$25.00 L. ROSENHEIMER

NEW FANE Mrs. Fred Bremser returned to her home at Theresa Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John Roden spent Sunday with the Peter Schiltz family. Ernst Ramthun installed a steam heating plant for Fred Klein last week. Miss Katie Ketter left Thursday for Saukville to visit with Jos. Arndt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehbert and two children left Friday for an extended visit in Minnesota. Miss Anna Schaeberger returned home Friday after spending a week at West Bend with her uncle. Miss Anna Schaeberger spent a few days at West Bend also attending the funeral of Mrs. Auler. Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Schladweiler from near Boltoville spent Sunday with the Jake Schiltz family. Aug. Heberer and Theo. Dworzech were to Chicago Thursday with two car loads of stock which the Farmers Equity shipped. Joe Schlosser, who worked for the past year near West Bend is spending a few weeks with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser. A party was held at John Klug's last Saturday night, where a number of friends and neighbors took part in dancing and playing cards till the wee hours of the morning. Robt. Yoost and Geo. Schlosser furnished the music. WAYNE Lila Petri transacted business at Kewaskum Monday. Geo. Petri spent Thursday at Milwaukee on business. Peter Heisler spent last Sunday with his folks at St. Edian. A number of farmers delivered stock to Kewaskum Monday. Geo. Petri was a business caller at Milwaukee last Wednesday. Ben Ritger of Allenton spent Sunday with the Ph. Roos family. Louis Foerster, traveling salesman of Milwaukee called on his trade here Wednesday. Anyone in need of dynamite call on Andrew Martin Sr., who has a large supply on hand. Emil Broecker spent last week Thursday with the Louis Essensbach family near Theresa. Henry Schmidt and Rev. Csallios and Milton Borket spent Tuesday at the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac. Mrs. And. Knoebel spent the latter part of last week with her mother and other relatives and friends at Kewaskum. ASHFORD Adolph Mauel was a Fond du Lac caller Monday. Mrs. Weyer of Lomira is visiting her son Ben Weyer. Quite a few from here attended the Wietor auction at Lomira last Tuesday. Adolph Mauel returned from a visit at Cobay, Auburndale and Stratford. Alfred Sturm left this week for Iowa where he will work in his uncle's store. Mrs. Wietor returned home after spending ten days with the Ed Wietor family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fell are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John McVoy of Eden spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Reimer. L. W. Schaefer was at Portage Tuesday, called there as a witness for the prosecution in the case of the State vs. "Dr." Dart, the shoe salesman who victimized a number of people in Juneau and Col. umbus during the winter of 1914. He was arrested upon his return to Columbus several weeks ago and has since been in jail in Portage. We did not learn the outcome of the trial, as the case had not gone to the jury when Mr. Schaefer left Portage Tuesday afternoon.—Juneau Independent.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT Table listing prices for various commodities like barley, wheat, rye, oats, butter, eggs, wool, hides, etc.

Conservative Management Assures Safety of Your Money The personnel of this Bank's directorate will bear the closest scrutiny, made up as it is of successful, conservative, substantial business men of established reputation. Their advice is safe and their methods sound. Always the protection of Depositors is their first thought. A Bank that promises Trustworthy Service and fulfills the promise. That is efficient in lending assistance when needed. A Bank that has the personal, human touch, strong resources and conservative management invites the accounts of business men and professional men, of farmers, of institutions, of women seeking safety for their savings. Stockholders' Individual Resources Over Two Million Dollars. BANK of KEWASKUM The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service.

THE "NATIONAL HARMONOLA" The Mysterious Key MYSTERIOUS KEY A. G. KOCH Dry Goods, Groceries, Men's Furnishings, Coal and Wood, Paints, Oils, Flour, Feed. With each and every purchase at this store amounting to ONE DOLLAR we will give the customer a Key. One of these keys thus given away will be the Mysterious Key that will unlock the Mysterious Lock connected with the Two Hundred Dollar "National Harmonola" now on display in our store. Bring in your keys on the day and date set—(Watch for the Announcement)—and see if you hold the Master Key that unlocks the Mysterious Lock that makes you the happy possessor of this beautiful Grand Cabinet—"National Harmonola." Image of a cabinet with a keyhole.



TOURISTS BRING STATE \$5,000,000

Estimate Made by Conservation Commission in Report.

27,000 NON-RESIDENTS HUNT

Huge Quantity of Game Fish Is Taken Out of Wisconsin Lakes and Rivers in Course of Summer Season.

Madison.—How much do summer tourists bring into northern Wisconsin during the months of June, July and August?

The conservation commission has undertaken to answer this question and in the annual report, just issued, conservatively estimates the sum at \$5,000,000.

There were 27,000 non-resident hunting licenses issued by the state during the past year. It is estimated that only a third of the recreationists took out fishing licenses. It is further estimated that each tourist spends \$50 in the state, not including railroad fare.

The commission also estimates that 3,450,000 pounds of game fish were taken out of Wisconsin lakes and rivers during the past summer. About 800,000 pounds of fish were shipped out of the state through Milwaukee last summer. About 1,000,000 pounds is accounted for by local consumption.

From the little village of Woodruff, Oneida county, 865 boxes of pike, pickerel, bass and muskellunge were taken in ten weeks this past summer.

It is for this reason that the commission is asking for more stringent fishing laws and an increase in the non-resident license fee. A bill will be introduced in the coming session of the legislature calling for a license of \$1 for every resident trout fisherman and a \$2 fee for a non-resident fishing license. An effort will be made to increase the deer license from \$25 to \$50 for a non-resident hunter and to require a six-inch prong on all buck deer killed.

Moha Loses Case.

Bob Moha lost his case against the Hudson Boxing club. This is the first action to come before the supreme court under the boxing law. Moha and Mike Gibbons were to battle for ten rounds. As the result of fouling the full number of rounds was not fought. The boxing club refused to pay Moha his share of the guarantee and he appealed to the court. Defeated in the lower court he appealed to the supreme court, which affirmed the lower court.

"Plaintiff sues to recover the contract price of his professional services. In order to succeed he must show at least substantial performance of his contract. It is certain that there has been none here. He contracted to box ten rounds under certain rules. At the outset of the contest, in the middle of the second round, he violated one of the rules, and as a result thereof, disabled his opponent and thus by his own act, made substantial performance impossible. Whether this act was deliberate or not does not figure. It was an act which he had contracted not to do and it prevented performance. It does not seem necessary to consider other questions."

No State Food Cost Probe.

That one of the ways to check the advance of soaring food prices is for the federal government to stop food exports, is the opinion of Gov. E. L. Phillips. He issued a statement that there is little likelihood and necessity for a legislative investigation into causes of high prices for foodstuffs. He said that present high prices are largely the result of a shortage of the grain crop.

"I know of nothing that the legislature can do to reduce the high cost of living," said Governor Phillips. "Wisconsin has no great storage houses for grain except at Superior, where grain is held during the winter for transportation by boat in the spring. Grain is stored for speculation in Milwaukee to some extent, but not enough to affect the market."

"We have in our state no packing houses to be compared with those of Chicago and Kansas City and therefore we do not store large quantities of provisions of this kind. Furthermore, Wisconsin has not cold storage plants in sufficient number to have much effect on the market, and although it is a great dairy state we do not store dairy products here in the quantities which we should."

"The high cost of living is a consequence of the unusually high prices we have to pay for grain. The grain market of the Northwest has been influenced by the low crop and the heavy exportation. The present high price of potatoes is due entirely to the crop shortage of this year. The potato crop was largely a failure in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. These three states supply the markets of the West. Wisconsin alone produces about 25,000,000 bushels annually, under normal crop conditions. This year we have produced less than one-half this quantity, and I understand the same condition exists in the other states I have mentioned. Potatoes are being shipped into Wisconsin from the Pacific coast, paying 32 cents a bushel freight. It is evident, therefore, that Wisconsin did not produce enough good potatoes this year to supply her own markets."

BADGER STATE NEWS

MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

PLAN MALTED MILK PLANT

Proposed Scheme of Establishing Factory at Liberty Grove Expected to Develop Northern Part of Door County.

Sturgeon Bay.—The proposed establishment of a malted milk factory on the Fred A. Bennett farm at Liberty Grove is expected here to revolutionize industry in Door county. The new industry is being promoted by Olaf Haseby, and it is believed that the scheme will not only bring dairying to the front as well as fruit growing in this section, but that it will prove a strong agency in developing the northern end of the county. Outside capitalists are interested, it is said.

Debaters Are Chosen. Oshkosh.—In a preliminary debate held at the Oshkosh Normal school, the following students were chosen from which to pick teams for the interstate debate next spring with the Normal school of Normal, Ill.: John A. McClaren, Andrew Potter, Frank Butler, Lynn Halverson, H. W. Mathison, and Leo Vaudreil. Harvey Genskow and K. P. Nelson are alternates.

Club Is Reorganized. Kenosha.—The "Thousand and One" club, once a famous organization in Kenosha, has been reorganized and an application will be made to the secretary of state for a state charter for the organization. John P. Langran, formerly prominent as a hotel man, has been elected president.

Fire Chief Asks Pension. Janesville.—Henry C. Klein, for the past twenty-five years electrician with the city fire department and for the past fourteen chief of the department, has asked to be placed on the retired list with a pension under the state law. His request comes as a surprise to the city officials who may refuse to accept it.

Body of Missing Man Found. Eau Claire.—The body of Matt Hanson, 37 years old, who had not been seen since the first session of the potato growers' convention which he came here to attend two weeks ago, was found in the Chippewa river. Whether Hanson met death by suicide, accident or foul play is not known as yet.

Ask \$25,000 for Roads. Kenosha.—Kenosha promises to make a bid for being the banner road building county in 1917. Three towns appealed to the county highway commission for road bonds totaling \$35,000, all of the money to be expended in 1917. This will mean a total expenditure of \$218,000.

Consider Changing Light System. Neenah.—City officials will consider a proposition to be submitted by the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power company to replace the present arc system used here in street lighting with nitrogen lamps. Lamps having a candle-power of from 100 to 600 would be installed.

Killed by Printing Press. Appleton.—Caught in the rollers of the Wecker printing press and his body badly crushed, Harold Suchsgruber, 14, son of the press foreman, is dead.

Dine in Lumber Camp. Merrill.—The lumbermen attending the Northern Lumbermen's Salesmanship conference were taken into the Wisconsin forest and given a lumber camp dinner.

\$2,000,000 for Draining Marsh. Ladysmith.—That 100,000 acres of marsh land in Rusik county ultimately will be drained at a cost of \$2,000,000 is the belief of Warren Moore, county surveyor.

Askeaton Pioneer Dies. Askeaton.—Michael Keating, one of the earliest pioneers and a continuous resident on the same farm for over sixty years, died at the age of 90 years.

Takes Daily Walk at 101. Fond du Lac.—David Eaton began the second year of his second century by taking the daily walk to which he attributes his good health.

Year for Every Dollar Stolen.

Kenosha.—Hurry up justice was meted out to Calvin Lewis, 22 years old, in municipal court here. He confessed to having held up Miss Mayme Bowman, a Kenosha clerk, and stole her pocketbook containing \$5. "I guess a year for every dollar would be about right in your case," suggested Judge Randall, and promptly sentenced Lewis to the state prison for a term of five years. Within fourteen hours after his arrest Lewis was on his way to the penitentiary.

Sues City for Boy's Death. Kenosha.—The necessity of a city protecting a bathing beach is made an issue in a suit filed against the city of Kenosha by Mrs. Eva Nemet. She demands that the city pay her \$10,000 damages for the death of her son, Steve Nemet, who was drowned at the Kenosha municipal beach on July 15, 1915. Mrs. Nemet asserts that the city maintained no signs to warn the man of his danger.

Badger at Verdun Front. Oshkosh.—Joseph Pierce, a former Oshkosh man, drives an eight-horse team at the French battle front at Verdun, moving big guns. According to a letter received here, he has discovered that four of the horses of this team came from the ranch at Lacombe, Alberta, Canada, conducted by his father, Samuel Pierce.

Lutherans Erect \$35,000 Church. Green Bay.—The new Lutheran church, built at a cost of \$35,000, was dedicated here with special services, the Rev. W. D. Abl of Oshkosh preaching the dedicatory sermon. Prof. G. C. Gast of the Lutheran seminary at Minneapolis and the Revs. Theodore Marth of Appleton and Ohlrogge of Seymour assisted in the ceremonies.

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Cow Brings High Price. Fond du Lac.—C. L. Hill of Rosendale has sold a Guernsey cow to the Tenny stock farm, Minneapolis, for \$2,000.

Hoosier Pastor Called. La Crosse.—The Rev. C. R. Shaver, Indianapolis, Ind., has been extended a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of La Crosse.

Dem Schanplatz des europäischen Völkertrieges

Obgleich außerhalb der rein militärischen Ereignisse des Krieges stehend, hat der deutsche Lauchbootkrieg gegen den englischen Handel doch einen großen Einfluss auf den Verlauf des Krieges. Tatsächlich sind sogar Anzeichen dafür vorhanden, dass er entscheidend auf den Ausgang des Krieges einwirkt, indem gerade der gefährlichste Gegner Deutschlands, England, durch die riesigen Verluste an Schiffen am schwersten getroffen wird. Der Verlust an Kriegsschiffen kommt hier weniger in Betracht, da die allgemeine Entwicklung des Krieges nur auf die Zufuhr aus dem Ausland und nicht auf dem Wasser fallen wird.

Die englische Handelsflotte verfügt also noch über einen besonders in den letzten Wochen stark zusammengebrachten Bestand von etwa 16,000,000 Tonnen, da aber, wie London meldet, über 7,000,000 dieses Verlangens von der englischen Regierung als Hilfskredite oder Transportdarlehen requiriert worden sind, verbleiben also zur Abwicklung des englischen Handels, für die früher 20,000,000 Tonnen zur Verfügung standen nur noch 9,000,000 Tonnen und das zu einer Zeit, da die Engländer mehr denn je auf die Zufuhr aus dem Ausland angewiesen sind.

Zu diesen Verlusten der Briten kommen nun noch die Verluste der Neutralen, die von Berlin auf nahezu eine Million Tonnen angegeben werden. Die Neutralen, und besonders die Norweger, befragten vor und nach dem Krieg einen großen Teil des britischen Handels; und ihre Verluste treffen die Briten nicht weniger als die eigenen.

Ubrigens sprechen die unheimlichen Zeiten im Laufe der Generationen um der Vordenker lauter als alle Zahlen. Sie beweisen, dass England in großer Sorge um den Ausgang des Krieges ist, und zwar hauptsächlich wegen der Verluste an Schiffen; den von der verlorenen Sonne - Schlicht und den fürchterlichen Verlusten, die dieser Verlust England gefolgt hat, weiß das englische Volk noch nicht.

Eines Tages wird es auch davon erfahren, und vielleicht schon bald. Vor dem Tage fürchten sich die Regierenden in England, vor dem Tage, der die Augen des englischen Volkes öffnen und die Schuldigen, die an der Spitze stehen, zur Verantwortung ziehen wird.

England betrachtet den Krieg als ein Geschäft, es wollte sich des immer häufiger werdenden deutschen Konfurrententenden. Die Sache kam aber ganz anders. Während Deutschland mit kaum nennenswerten Schiffverlusten davonkam, erlitt England eine gemaltige Einfuhr an Schiffen, die in Jahren nicht wieder gut zu machen ist. Nach dem Frieden wird der gefährlichste Konfurrent ungeladener und härter als zuvor in den Handelskampf eintreten. Der Krieg hat längst aufgehört, ein gutes Geschäft für England zu sein, wird es weniger mit jedem Schiff, das verpönt wird. Man kann sich denken, dass England dies heute schon einsehen und dass es gerne einen „antifriedlichen“ Frieden schließen möchte. England ist gewohnt, mit blauen Augen davon zu kommen und andere für sich verbluten zu lassen.

Die Wahrheit über Belgien. Berlin, drahtlos. (Nebenberichter Nachrichten - Agentur.) Das Problem der Arbeitslosen in Belgien, welches die deutsche Regierung gegenwärtig zu lösen sucht, ist in der belgischen, französischen und holländischen Presse wiederholt besprochen worden. Der Brüsseler Korrespondent der im Haag erscheinenden Zeitung "Zaartland" hatte schon am 22. April 1915 auf die Latiode hingewiesen, dass die Unterbringung der Arbeitslosen in Belgien weiter nichts als eine Verhöhnung der Faulheit sei.

Der belgische Korrespondent des "Maasbode" schrieb am 7. Juli, dass nach der neuesten Statistik 666,000 Männer und Frauen und 142,000 Kinder in Belgien unterrichtet werden und für den Zweck bereits die Summe von 146,551, 600 Francs ausgegeben worden sei.

Am 7. Juli schrieb die Brüsseler Zeitung "Belgique", dass die belgischen "Arbeitslosen" unter scharfer Kontrolle gestellt und Anweisungen auf Unterbringung nur in solchen Fällen, in welchen Arbeitslosigkeit vorliegt, ausgestellt werden sollten.

Die "Genter Zeitung" "Nieuw Belgie" wies am 13. Juli auf die Tatsache hin, dass die Arbeitslosen es vorzögen, statt Lohn und Prämien für Arbeit zu verdienen, ein zweites Leben anzunehmen.

Die "Pariser Zeitung" "Le Croix" berichtete am 20. Juli, dass nach einer amtlichen Statistik der fünfte Teil der Bevölkerung in dem von den Deutschen okkupierten Gebiet regel-

Den schlaun Engländern soll Einhalt geboten werden.

General Goethals macht darauf aufmerksam, dass die Engländer die Ver. Staaten bei der Verungung des Panama - Kanals vordringen. Da der Durchgangszoll nach der Registrierung berechnet wird, so können die Ver. Staaten bloß Zoll nach dem Lonnengehalt unter dem Deck fordern. Das machen die Engländer sich zu Anze, indem sie große Mengen Fracht auf dem Deck verladen und ihre Schiffe sind eigens mit solchem Zweck geeigneten Deck versehen worden. Da die amerikanischen Schiffe solche Deck nicht haben, so sollen die Engländer nur halb so viel Zoll, wie unsere eigenen Reeder. Goethals schlägt vor, die Abgaben nach dem Frachtraum zu berechnen, was den Engländern den Vorteil entziehen und die zum Unterhalt des jetzt mit einem Defizit arbeitenden Kanals nötigen Erträge bringen würde.

Generierung drückt den Heinen Mann. New York. Der Arbeiter, welcher \$12 der Woche verdient und im letzten Jahre davon \$5.40 für sich und seine Familie für Nahrung ausgegeben hat, muß jetzt für dieselbe Quantität Lebensmittel \$7.02 bezahlen, gemäß einem Bericht der "Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor". Der Bericht schätzt, daß der ungeliebte Durchschnitts - Lohnarbeiter gewöhnlich 45 Prozent seines Verdienstes für Lebensmittel ausgeben muß.

Die Vereinigung hat die Erhöhung der Lebensmittelpreise in dieser Stadt seit November 1915 studiert. Das Ergebnis zeigt eine durchschnittliche Erhöhung von 30 Prozent.

Stahlpreise steigen enorm. Youngstown, O. Die Stahlpreise sind so rapide gestiegen, daß abgenutztes Material jetzt einen höheren Wert hat, als neues vor Jahresfrist hatte. Die Mahoning & Ehenango Street Railway Company verkauft ausranzierte Stahlfingern, welche ein Jahr lang benutzt worden waren, zu einem höheren Preise als neu, welchen die neuen gefolgt haben, die an ihre Stelle treten, und welche der Kontrakt schon vor einem Jahre abgeschlossen worden war.

MARKETS

Milwaukee, Dec. 13, 1916. Butter—Creamery, extra, 37c prints, 38c; firsts, 35@36c; seconds, 32@34c; process, 32@33c; dairy, fancy, 36c. Cheese—American, full cream, new made twins, 24c; daisies, 24 1/2@25c; Young Americans, 24 1/2@25c; longhorns, 24 1/2@25c; limburger, fancy, 2 lbs., 24@24 1/2c. Eggs—Current receipts, fresh, as to quality, 33@36c; dirties, 26@28c; checks and cracks, 24@26c. Live Poultry—Fowls, general run, 13@13 1/2c; roosters, old 10c; fancy springers, 14 1/2c. Wheat—No. 1 northern, 1.76@1.50; No. 2 northern, 1.68@1.76; No. 3 northern, 1.35@1.65; No. 2 hard, 92@90; No. 2 hard, 1.35@1.65; No. 2 hard, 1.76@1.77. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 92@92 1/2c. Oats—No. 3 white, 53@53 1/2c; standard, 52@53 1/2c; No. 4 white, 53@53 1/2c; Barley—No. 3, 1.15@1.21; No. 4, 1.05@1.15; rejected, 1.01. Rye—No. 2, 1.43@1.44. Hay—Choice timothy, 16.00@16.25; No. 1 timothy, 15.00@15.50; No. 2 timothy, 13.00@14.00; rye straw, 9.00@9.50. Potatoes—Home grown or Michigan out of store, 1.60; Minnesota, Ohio, 1.50@1.55. Hogs—Prime, heavy butchers, 11.10@10.25; fair to prime light, 9.40@9.60; pigs, 7.50@8.40. Cattle—Steers, 6.75@10.50; feeders 5.00@6.50; cows, 4.35@6.25; heifers, 4.50@7.50; calves, 11.50@12.00.

Minneapolis, Dec. 13, 1916. Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.80@1.87; No. 1 northern, 1.80@1.83; No. 2 northern, 1.75@1.81. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 86@87c. Oats—No. 3 white, 1.49@1.49 1/2c. Rye—1.40@1.41. Flax—2.83@2.88.

Table with columns: Grain, Provisions, etc. Chicago, Dec. 13. Wheat—Open, High, Low, Close. Dec. 13, 1.58, 1.58, 1.58. May, 1.71 1/4, 1.74, 1.65. July, 1.40 1/2, 1.46 1/2, 1.42 1/2. Corn—Dec. 13, 51 1/2, 51 1/2, 51 1/2. May, 51 1/2, 51 1/2, 51 1/2. July, 51 1/2, 51 1/2, 51 1/2. Flour—Spring wheat, special brands in wood, \$3.50 per bush; hard spring wheat patents, 85 cent grade, in June, \$3.60; standard, 85 cent grade, in June, \$3.50; \$3.50 in June, second grade, \$3.00; low grades, \$2.50; fancy soft winter wheat patents, in June, \$3.00; standard soft winter wheat, in June, \$2.50; heavy winter wheat patents, \$3.00 in June, first grade, \$2.50; in June, second grade, \$2.00; in June, pure white rye flour, \$7.75 in June; pure dark rye, \$7.20 in June.

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Peterboro—An explosion and fire destroyed the Quaker Oats buildings here with an estimated loss of \$100,000, all employees, and with property damages amounting to about \$100,000.

London—The foreign office stated that the British government was consulting with Great Britain's allies in an effort to reach a radical solution of the Greek problem.

New York—New York merchants report the heaviest Christmas trade on record, both in number of customers and the average sale per customer.



You can cure that cold in a day. Take—



The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiate—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Fox and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store.

**TYPHOID** is no more necessary than 5 small pills. Army and Navy Surgeon General's report. The vaccine is now by your physician, you and your family. It is more vital than house insurance. Use your physician, druggist, or send for "Five Pills for Typhoid" bottle of Typhoid Vaccine. Contains from use, and danger from Typhoid Carriers. Preventing Vaccine and Serum under U. S. License The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., Chicago, Ill.



**Business of Matrimony.** "About ten o'clock tomorrow morning I will be prepared to answer your proposal of marriage." "Why the delay?" "It gives me time to play fair with another suitor. If he doesn't come across when he hears your offer, I'll take you." "Under the circumstances I must withdraw my offer." "Must you? Then under the circumstances I waive the other chance and take you."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Important to Mothers** Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletchur*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

**Working Abandoned Holdings.** Many holdings in Brazil which have been abandoned for nearly a century are now being worked and made productive. That of the Carmelite monks, where there is now settled a colony of foreign agriculturists, and that of the Benedictine monks, worked by the monks themselves, are among these. The ancient industry of sugar planting has been revived to an extent never before known in some states. Many of the municipalities have revived and again placed under cultivation old and abandoned coffee fazendas.

**TORTURING SKIN TROUBLES** That Itch, Burn and Disfigure Healed by Cuticura. Trial Free.

Bathe with plenty of Cuticura Soap and hot water to cleanse and purify. Dry lightly and apply Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. This stops itching instantly, clears away pimples, removes dandruff and scalp irritations, and heals red, rough, sore hands. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

**Tampering With Nature.** "The scheme worked all right in Europe." "What's that?" "That hour more of daylight." "Oh, yes," said the man with the thin overcoat, "but they ought to tackle something worth while. Why don't they tack an extra month on to summer?"

**Cole's Carbolicase Quickly Relieves** and heals burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Adv.

**Of Course Not.** "This health expert says bad cooking causes more divorces than anything else." "Oh, you can't believe all the experts say. Now, I have it on good authority that cabarets cause more divorces than anything else, yet hardly anybody goes to a cabaret to eat."

A floor 14 feet square might be covered with a single ounce of goldleaf.



Green's August Flower

Most men think they need a cocktail or a drink when their stomach is out of order and they "feel bad" with nervous indigestion, or constipation. What they really do need is two or three doses of "AUGUST FLOWER" which quickly restores the stomach, clearing the whole system generally.

**CANCER** and Tumors successfully treated (removed) without knife or pain. All work guaranteed. Come or write for free literature to Dr. WILLIAMS SANATORIUM, 2825 University Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

**PATENTS** Watson F. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 100 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. D. C. Advice and books free. Latest reasonable. Highest references. Solicitor fees.

### VOTERS WERE WISE

MAJORITY SAW FALLACY OF TARIFF "ARGUMENTS."

Republican Attempt to Stampede Workers by False Statements of the Effect of the Underwood Law Met Deserved Failure.

The attempt of the Republican leaders to make the tariff a prominent and effective campaign issue came to nothing. There is no evidence in the result of the election that their arguments and assertions had weight against the absolute proof that what they were saying about the effect of the Underwood tariff law during the ten months immediately preceding the war was untrue, and the sound judgment of thinking men that their predictions of a "devastating flood" of imported European goods immediately after the war were absurd.

Those who read the assertion that in the first ten months of the Underwood law an "enormous increase" of imported manufactured goods closed factories here and deprived workmen of employment could ascertain from the official reports that imports of such goods were actually less in those ten months than in the corresponding months of the preceding year, under the Republican tariff law. Thus a part of the argument was wrecked. Mr. Hughes predicted that at the end of the war the "millions of soldiers" would leap from the trenches to the factories, there to produce, "with vastly increased efficiency," not only all the goods needed at home, but also a great surplus which would be "dumped" in our market, unless it should be barred out by a new high-protective tariff. But intelligent and thoughtful voters, knowing what the effect of the war has been, found this forecast an absurd one. And they were confirmed in their opinion by much current testimony. There has been plenty of evidence that the "stores" of goods do not exist, that stocks are exhausted, and that after the war the belligerent nations must import great quantities of raw material—much of it from this country—before they can make goods enough to satisfy the needs of their own people. And so the second part of the tariff argument was demolished.

**Wages and Campaign Cries.** The steel trust may not be aware of the fact, but its action in raising the wages of its 200,000 employees has given the lie to the late unaimed Republican campaign.

That campaign, stated in its simplest form, was an effort to scare the people into voting for Hughes. From stump and platform, from billboard and street car, from advertising page and editorial column, the Republican national committee shrieked its claim that the re-election of Wilson would bring disaster and that only the triumph of Hughes and the restoration of ancient tariff schedules could save the country from a terrible panic.

Part, a singularly large part, of the voters were misled by this clamor, but enough remained sane to return Mr. Wilson to the White House—and promptly the steel trust, greatest of the Hughes-supporting interests, showed how much it fears panic by adding \$2,000,000 to its yearly pay roll. As if this were not enough, the cotton mill trust of New England grants a similar increase to its 33,000 operatives.

It ought to be a cold, cold day before Republican calumny howling deceives anyone again. **Misrepresentation Rebuked.** Those who expected no flood of imports after the war could see that there would be safeguards, if one should appear, in the powers of the new tariff commission and the federal trade commission, and in the provisions of the new law to prevent "dumping." The tariff movement on the Republican side in the campaign was a pitiable failure. It was characterized by gross misrepresentation of recorded facts and by predictions which well-informed men could not accept.

**Same Old Republican Game.** Why are the Republicans crying so loudly for a high tariff? For three reasons: First, the absence, otherwise, of what the newsboy calls "something to holler;" second, sheer financial Bourbonism, that never learns and never forgets; third, the desire on the part of the high priests of privilege to re-establish the same old hocus-focus at the same old stand, and tax the rest of us, at no matter what cost to national prosperity.

**Benefit From Federal Reserve Act.** Four years ago "dollar exchange" was unknown in the foreign market. Today, thanks to the federal reserve act, it threatens to lead pounds, marks and francs in many fields.

The Republican party is now faced with the necessity of securing some issues and training some candidates for future use.

**Democratic Opportunity.** The Democratic members of the senate and house, familiar with the legislative situation and led by men skilled and experienced in the work of facilitating the making of laws, can with entire dignity, order and decorum fulfill the promises of the Baltimore platform of 1912 as well as those made at St. Louis this year. It took less than one week to make those promises. What a brilliant record it will be for the Democratic senate and house to give those promises the form of law during the next three months!

### In Woman's Realm

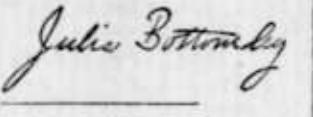
Fancy Combs and Other Hair Ornaments Are of the Most Brilliant Materials—Tresses of Every Hue Shown Off to the Best Advantage by Their Sparkle—Georgous Fans for Midwinter Everywhere in Evidence.

We use the terms "silver" and "amber" and "tortoise shell" quite recklessly in talking of fancy combs and hair ornaments, but we really mean things that look like silver and amber and tortoise shell. Real silver is labeled "sterling," and real amber or shell ornaments are seen so infrequently that it is not often necessary to describe them. The original patterns of some of our combs and ornamental pins are made of real jewels and other precious things, and the imitations differ so little from them in appearance that the great difference in price is not worth



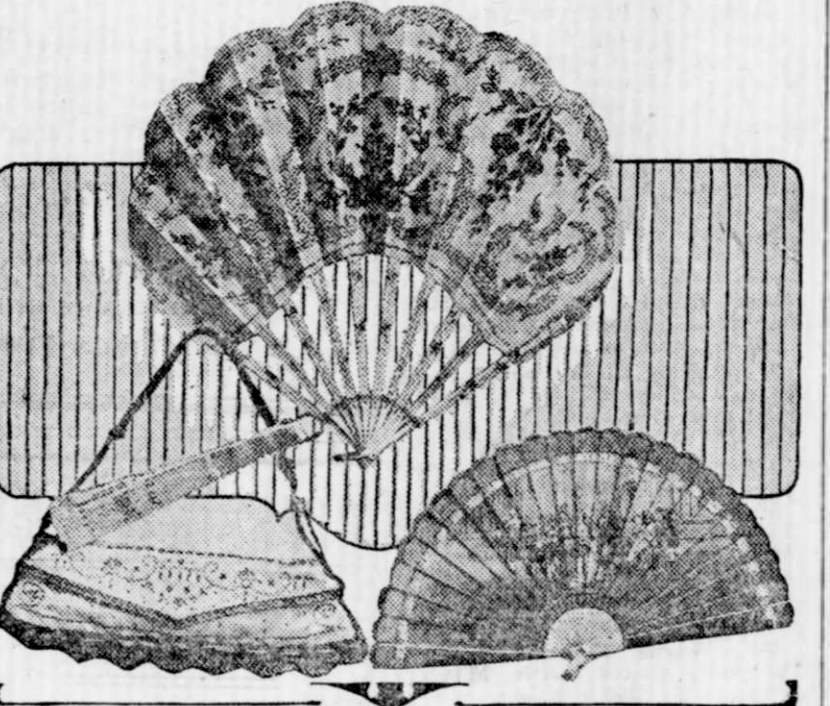
GRACEFUL PATTERNS IN HAIR ORNAMENTS.

and the richest ones are still of fine lace with mother-of-pearl sticks. A luxurious bag for a fine fan is pictured above. White satin decorated with spangles, gold lace and gold braid, put it in a class with any handsome fan. The envelope closing fastens with a snap fastener, and gold cord provides the hangers.



All That Glitters.

A tam-o'-shanter of black velvet with a crown of solid jet spangles is an innovation surely. It emphasizes the renewed interest in jet for all parts of the wardrobe. A chemise entirely of silver lace with silver ribbons over the shoulders is carrying the metal idea to an extreme, but a lovely extreme, without a doubt. A bouclier cap to match this piece of underwear is trimmed with old blue velvet ribbon. A new metal cloth with a dull silver



FANS THAT FLOURISH IN MIDWINTER.

rhinestones lend the necessary sparkle. These combs are worn in the hair in many positions.

With no sensible reason for flourishing in midwinter, and with the inconsistency of things feminine, fans are just now in the zenith of their popularity. They are bits of splendor that give the finishing touch to winter toilettes, and they become especially enticing just before the holidays. Just now they are more in evidence in the shops than they ever will be in the hottest of midsummer weather.

The prices asked for the new fans are rather outrageously high, but, measured by their beauty, money is something to forget. All the corners of the earth are called upon to furnish the materials and the art that produce them. They are limitless in variety, and most of them sparkle and gleam and dash and please with lovely color.



Forget thyself, console the address near thee—Thine own shall then depart, And songs of joy, like heavenly birds, shall cheer thee And dwell within thy heart.

### CHRISTMAS CANDIES.

Christmas time would lack much in the pleasure of anticipation if we could not prepare our home-made candies. Many of them are so simple that even the little people make them, or with the more elaborate kinds they may help in getting the materials ready for the candy-maker.

**Brown Sugar Nut Candy.**—Mix one pound of brown sugar and one pint of molasses with one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little water. Stir the ingredients until well mixed, then boil until the candy will harden when dropped in cold water. Remove from the fire and stir through it one pound of pecan nuts or walnut meats; the more nuts the better the candy. Pour into flat, greased dishes to cool and mark off in squares.

**Fondant.**—Boil one pound of brown sugar (coffee A), with enough water to dissolve it, until it thickens when poured from the end of a spoon. Stir in a pound of pecan nuts and when evenly mixed drop by spoonfuls on a marble slab. Flatten and round each one and when cool take up with a spatula. Fondants should have the taste of cooked brown sugar with pecans.

**Fondant.**—This is the foundation which may be used for any number of French candies. Boil together a pint of granulated sugar, a half cupful of water and a tablespoonful of glucose; this latter to keep the sugar from grain. A pinch of cream of tartar may be used in place of the glucose. Boil until it hardens when a drop is put into cold water; remove from the heat and allow it to cool, when still warm begin to stir and beat with a wooden spoon until it is creamy white and smooth. Put into a bowl, cover with a buttered paper and a damp cloth and allow it to stand for a few days to ripen. Then it may be used to dip bon bon, for peppermint or wintergreen wafers; when mixed with chopped nuts may be made into a loaf, using colors and packing it in leaves; small balls of the fondant flavored then dipped in chocolate make the popular chocolate cream.

### FOR THE CHRISTMAS BOX.

When cooking is your special delight there are countless foods, candies and dainty eats that can be put into a Christmas box and fill the recipient with delight. We have all had all the bedroom slippers, pin trays, hat-pin holders and gifts of that kind to last us the rest of our natural lives. A gift that may be eaten and enjoyed with another never calls for the expression of "what on earth shall I do with it, and where shall I store it?"

In these days of elimination of the non-essentials we need to study the art of gift giving and present appropriate and pleasing gifts to our friends. This can be done, but it takes thought, not indiscriminate buying.

There are so many good things that we never think of, that would be so much more pleasing to our friends than the gifts we usually give. Do you make nice doughnuts? A box of two dozen nutty brown doughnuts would never go begging in many homes. Such a box may be arranged with as much of the festive air of Christmas as the taste of the giver desires.

It is always a good plan to have a shelf or drawer in the attic where all boxes may be kept through the year. They are then ready for gifts of any size and in leisure moments one may cover them with pretty wallpaper, making quite elegant boxes, which, if bought, would cost quite a sum.

If you have a girl or boy friend at boarding school, too far away to get home, don't forget the box of goodies. No one knows, unless he has felt it, how such a gift warms the cheeks of the heart.

A plum pudding wrapped in lace paper and tied with red ribbons, with a bunch of holly or wintergreen makes a happy gift. Fruit cakes may be baked weeks before, packed in soft brown sugar to keep moist. Any attractive kind of cookies, rocks, hermits, are good. The macaroni letters may be used to spell the children's names on little cakes, which gives them keen delight. Jellies, canned fruit, pickles or orange marmalade wrapped tastefully and well marked, are all most acceptable Christmas gifts.

*Nellie Maxwell*

### Tributes to the Departed.

Obituary notices in Australian papers are often, Lady Moore tells us, accompanied by poetic tributes to the departed. These tributes sometimes tumble into awkwardness, but she quotes as champion in that way a prose tribute in these words: "Mrs. B. has just passed away at the age of eighty-five. For some months she had been in failing health, but during the last few days, she approached the grave in leaps and bounds."—"From 'Recollections of an Admiral's Wife.'"

### WINCHESTER



**"LEADER" AND "REPEATER" SHOT SHELLS** For the high flyers, or the low flyers, "Leader" and "Repeater" shells have the reach, spread and penetration. Their great sale is due to these qualities, which insure a full bag. Made in many gauges and loads. **BE SURE TO ASK FOR THE W BRAND**

### KEEN MEMORY FOR FACES FINDS HIS WEALTH A BURDEN

Colonel Roosevelt Remembered, After Two Years, Man Whom He Had Only Met in a Crowd. Trouble With Man Who Has Acquired Riches Is That He Doesn't Know How to Spend.

Colonel Roosevelt has one of the most wonderful memories I ever heard of, particularly for faces and names," said C. E. Embree of the Maine Farmers' Union. "I first met him somewhere about 1906 at Riverhead, Long Island, when perhaps 3,000 persons were introduced to him.

"About two years later I met him on the street at Oyster Bay. He was in his shirt-sleeves, swinging along to the postoffice, and being hailed by every one who saw him, old and young. I said: 'Good morning, sir,' as we met. "He paused, rather squinted at my face and slowly replied: 'Good morning. Your name is Embree, is it not?' I admitted it, in astonishment at his memory, and asked, 'But where did you meet me?' and as quickly as a flash came: 'Riverhead, wasn't it?' 'But you met 3,000 men that day.' 'O, that doesn't make any difference.'"

"The next meeting with the colonel was in 1912 at Nashua, N. H. I was passing around one car to take another and stepped a little one side to allow a man to pass. He casually looked at me and sang out with a smile: 'Hello, Long Island!' and was gone. It is wonderful to me that man's memory of names and faces."—Kennebec Journal.

**Wise Constable.** Up the street came the fire engines, with many a clang and clatter. From another direction came the fire escape. Soon the fire hose were busy and the crowd swelled so quickly that the young reporter from the big daily could get nowhere near the burning house.

But he was undismayed. With much agility he climbed a lamp post and surveyed the scene. A minute later he felt a tug at his ankle, and, looking down, met the fierce glare of a special constable. "Now, then, down you come, young man!" "Oh, that's all right! I'm a reporter and I've got to do a description of the fire!"

"Nonsense—nonsense! Down you come! You can read all about the fire in the papers tomorrow!"

**The Surprise.** "The trouble with scientific management, as the employers understand it," said Samuel Gompers at a labor banquet in New York, "is that it's all to the employer's advantage and all to the disadvantage of the employee."

"The employee is like the lady whose husband said: "Learn to cook, darling, and I'll give you a surprise." "She took a six-month cooking course and then brought home her diploma proudly. She could now cook like an angel.

"Bring on my surprise," she said. "This is it," said her husband, smiling, and he rang for the cook and discharged her then and there."

**The General Craze.** "Now that aviators are doing such wonderful things, everybody is crazy about flying."

"Yes, I noticed even old Gabby is putting wings to his house."

### Canadian Farmers Profit From Wheat

The war's devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and wheat near \$2 a bushel offers great profits to the farmer. Canada's invitation is therefore especially attractive. She wants settlers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops.

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other lands at remarkably low prices. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming, as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses full of nutritious are the only food required for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, churches, markets convenient, climate excellent. Military service is not compulsory in Canada, but there is an extra demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. The Government is urging farmers to put extra acreage into grain. Write for literature and particulars to the Federal Railway Commission, Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second St., Milwaukee, Wis.; C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich. Canadian Government Agents



SAYS BILL TO SI

NOW REMEMBER, SI, YOU DON'T HAVE TO TAKE A CHAW THE SIZE OF THAT COW'S CUD THIS IS HIGH-CLASS GOODS, AND A LITTLE CHEW IS ALL YOU NEED.



YOU W-B CUT chews know all about tobacco satisfaction. You feel sort of sorry for users of the old kind. There is so little tobacco satisfaction in tobacco with excess of sweetening, no matter how big a chew they take. It's sort of difficult to make beginners understand how much satisfaction there is in tobacco if it's rich tobacco. They will know when they get to be regular W-B CUT users.

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

### CAMPBELLSPORT.

C. E. Tripp was a pleasant caller here Tuesday. John Senn was a pleasant caller here Wednesday. Miss F. Volz called on friends here over Sunday.

T. Curran called on friends at Milwaukee Sunday.

Henry Buddenhagen was a Kewaskum caller Friday.

Mrs. S. A. Hendricks spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. E. F. Meisner was a Fond du Lac visitor Monday.

Miss Irene Murray was a visitor at Milwaukee Saturday.

Mrs. C. Schill called on friends here over Wednesday.

Jos Straub was a business caller at Milwaukee Thursday.

John Flarety was a business caller at Eden Wednesday.

Miss Clementine Breyman was a Kewaskum caller Monday.

Chas. Wortman was a business caller at Chicago Tuesday.

W. Warden looked after his trade at Elmore Tuesday.

Ph. Guenther spent last Thursday and Friday at Madison.

W. Majerus looked after his trade at Elmore Wednesday.

P. Schrooten was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday.

John H. Paas transacted business at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Asher Ellis of Appleton spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. H. A. Wrucke called on relatives at Fond du Lac Friday.

A teachers' meeting was held at the high school here Saturday.

Miss Adell Wortman visited with friends at Milwaukee Tuesday.

Miss Esther Sprague spent Sunday with relatives at Oshkosh.

Miss Regina Thill called on friends at Fond du Lac Sunday.

P. Flynn and daughter called on friends at Fond du Lac Monday.

Mrs. H. Welch left for Milwaukee Monday for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilboy spent last Thursday and Friday at Madison.

D. Wenzel, R. Baker and H. Curran were Milwaukee callers Saturday.

Miss Frieda Klokke returned home Sunday after visiting at Kewaskum.

Henry Senn of Randolph, Minn. spent a few days here with relatives.

John Feuerhammer and B. C. Hicken were pleasant callers here Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. I. W. Ellis spent the forepart of the week at Fond du Lac.

Andrew Strachota of St. Kilian transacted business in the village Tuesday.

Fred Schmidt, A. Myres, Jake Mayer were Fond du Lac business callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gilboy visited relatives at Iron Ridge from Saturday until Monday.

Chas. Van De Zande, H. A. Wrucke were Fond du Lac business callers Tuesday.

H. A. Wrucke, C. R. Van De Zande and Philip Guenther spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Germaine Paas of Milwaukee spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheurerman and daughter Olive were Fond du Lac visitors last Thursday.

Misses Alma Hembel and Ella Guenther of Wayne spent Sunday at the Philip Guenther home.

Miss Viola Miller of Fond du Lac spent a few days of last week here with relatives and friends.

Mary Farrell returned home Friday after undergoing an operation at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac.

J. A. Hoffman, Thos. Deringer and Misses Olive and Ella McCullough called on friends at Fond du Lac Monday.

The M. W. A. basket ball team will play their first game of basket ball Friday evening with the Lomira team. Dance after game.

Nic. Hort and son, Chas. Van De Zande, A. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. T. Curran, Paul Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Plitta were Fond du Lac callers Thursday.

Jac. Bell, E. F. Messner, H. Serritz, Mrs. Chas. Fleischman, Mrs. Chas. Van De Zande, Dr. and Mrs. Walters and W. Wedde were callers at Fond du Lac Friday.

Miss Cecelia Ludwig of Campbellsport was pleasantly surprised by a score of friends Wednesday evening at her home, the occasion being her 19th birthday anniversary. The affair was also given in honor of Nic. Celihonske who observed his 20th birthday. Music and dancing furnished the evening's entertainment and at 12 o'clock dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Ludwig, assisted by Mrs. S. Sammaus, Mrs. W. Wach, Elsie Sook, Lila Oekirk, Lillie Ketter and Art Bartelt. The guests departed for their homes in the wee hours of the morning, wishing the guests of honor, who observed their birthdays many happy returns of the day. They received many beautiful and useful gifts.

### WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. F. Burnett went to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Will Wach made a business trip to Campbellsport Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Iding of Forest visited friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Teper were Campbellsport callers Tuesday.

Charles Burnett of Campbellsport was a caller here Monday.

C. Belnke of Campbellsport was a business caller here Thursday.

Prepare yourself for a healthy, happy Xmas; bathe and clean your stomach, liver and bowels; mace them fresh and active; able to do their full duty—then you'll be well and happy—Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does the work Nature's way. Tea or Tablets, 35c.—Edw. C. Miller.

## WISCONSIN GIRL WRITES NATIONAL SEAL STORY

Miss Maynard Downes is Author of Health Tale Which is Being Used in Schools of The Country

Miss Maynard Downes, field worker with the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association whose "David and the Good Health Elves" is being used in the schools of Hawaii and Costa Rica as well as in many states in this country, has been selected by the National Association for Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis to write the annual children's story in connection with the annual sale of Red Cross Christmas Seal, and with the observance in the schools of Modern Health Crusader Day. Her story, "Danny's Christmas Seal" is being circulated in the schools all over the United States the schools in this state, both rural and city being provided with a special Wisconsin edition illustrated with Christmas drawings by C. F. Zimmerman, staff artist of the association. Copies of the story will be sent on request as long as the supply lasts.

Like the other health stories written by Miss Downes who specializes in school health work, "Danny's Christmas Seal" uses an interesting story as a means of impressing health truths upon the children and of encouraging them to take active part in the civic service represented by the annual sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals. It is because of the educational value of the seal sale by the children in order to increase the interest taken by the children and to give them a permanent reminder of the good work which they are helping by the sale of the seals, the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association is offering a number of prizes on a scale which makes them available to every school child, even those in isolated rural districts.

The first honor certificate is awarded to every boy or girl in the rural schools selling twenty-five seals and in the city schools to everyone selling one hundred seals.

A more elaborated certificate is given for the sale of fifty seals by a rural school and of 250 seals by a pupil in the city schools.

The third and most elaborated certificate is awarded for the sale of 100 seals by a rural school child and 500 seals by a city school child.

In addition there will be a special prize for a sale of 2500 seals in the rural schools, certificates won last year being credited on this year's sales in the competition for this prize.

A handsome illustrated chart for the seals will be given to each rural school selling a total of 500 seals and to the school selling 750 seals there will be the chart and a consignment of folding drinking cups.

### DUNDEE

"Hank" Wittenberg spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. J. Eggars is recovering from her recent illness.

Wm. Backhaus was a business caller here Tuesday.

Wm. Bartelt was a Campbellsport caller Monday.

August Koehne is spending the week at Five Corners.

Joe Braun made a business trip to Kewaskum Wednesday.

Herman Krueger visited friends in Mitchell Sunday evening.

Dr. E. L. Morgenroth was a professional caller here Monday.

John Krueger was a business caller at Kewaskum Wednesday.

Will Kabin of Princeton visited at the A. Braun home Thursday.

Robert Burke attended the teachers' meeting at Campbellsport last Saturday.

Mrs. E. Bowen and daughter, Marie were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.

Mabel Brown spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. G. Twohig at Armstrong.

Mrs. A. Newton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. Calhoun at Campbellsport.

Ernest Heagler moved his house hold goods into his new residence on West Main street.

Willie King of Mitchell was a pleasant caller at the E. Bowen home Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. Haskins and daughter of Campbellsport visited with Mrs. Wm. Henning Sunday.

Mrs. C. Weddig and daughter Hilda of Kewaskum spent Saturday at H. Wittenberg's.

A large crowd attended the moving picture show here Sunday evening—but not Monday.

Miss Verna Romaine of New Prospect visited with Mildred Krueger Monday evening.

Messrs. Edward and Howard Gilboy, Will Becker and Robt. Burke spent Sunday evening at Long Lake.

Miss Sadie Romaine returned home from St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac, where she underwent an operation for goiter.

The Bachelor club had an all night session Sunday evening and according to reports are things did not go fifty, fifty, but 45 instead.

The Bachelor club met last Saturday evening and appointed G. Kileoyne and Herman Krueger to go to Chicago Jan. 3rd, when a cargo of imported German girls arrive there to report on things to go for some members of the club, others drew the line on the German girls. No doubt their choice will be a good one as they are claimed to be good authority on girls. All those who have not joined the club would find it a good thing to do so.

If you're going to have good health, feel well, enjoy winter, you've got to keep your bowels regular. Wittenberg's indoor life, heavy foods, clogs them up. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea cleans them out, and does it quick. It's to make you well and keep you well. 35c Tea or Tablets.—Edw. C. Miller.

## HITCH TO THE HOUSE OF HILL

Hill's Store News

### THE STORE OF THE XMAS SPIRIT

This store makes no distinction in the wide variety for choice offered in its great showing of holiday gifts for the tot, up to the Christmas remembrance for the grandparent. Equal care was exercised in the selection so that no discordant note would disturb the harmony of the Yuletide Spirit which surrounds them all. The true sentiment of giving is revealed in them—a sentiment which will gratify the recipient because the gift will at once convey the idea of the careful consideration which guided the choice of the one who gave.



And so we call this "The Store of the Christmas Spirit"—a gift store where you can never wear out your welcome, come often as you may during this glad holiday season—a Helpful Store where no matter how little or much you choose to spend there's economy in the price you pay.

A STORE OF CHEERFUL GREETING WHETHER YOU COME TO BUY OR ONLY TO LOOK.

FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN

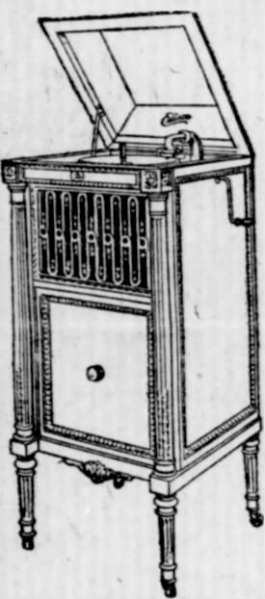
Exponents of Quality and Service

## Select Your Christmas Gifts From Our Furniture Stock or Phonograph Department



### The New Edison is Not a Talking Machine

There is no one so unmusical as to believe that a talking machine, produces real music. At best, a talking machine, no matter how much it costs, no matter what artists make records for it, no matter what claims are made for it by its manufacturers, gives only a hollow imitation of the original music. Hear the new EDISON. Come to our store and let us give you a



concert of re-created music. Come at any time, you will always be welcome. There is no obligation to buy we merely want you to hear what we consider the worlds greatest musical instrument. The New Edison Disc or Amberola

Prices from \$30 upto \$250

H. W. MEILAHN Everything for the Home Telephone No. 1614 KEWASKUM



## You Want Good Lath

when you build your house—lath that will hold plaster for a lifetime and never warp and crack the wall surface. Only the best lath will "stand up" and give the sort of service required by the careful builder.

### We Sell That Kind

Come in and see us before you buy building material. We can show you how to get the greatest value for your money and how to avoid waste. Our advice is honest and free, because we want to make business friends and keep them.

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

## LET US DO YOUR JOB PRINTING

"Complete New Job Equipment"

## Wagner Dry Goods Co.

Corner Main and Second Sts. The Store for Big Values Fond du Lac, Wisconsin

The store for Big values and the true Christmas Spirit.

Big, Bright, and interesting displays of practical useful and novel gift goods now welcome the seeker of quality gifts.

Weeks of preparation have resulted in our being able to offer the largest and most varied Christmas Stock that ever entered this store. Wonderful Holiday values in Women's and Children's Coats.

### Luxurious Furs.

From our extensive displays you will be able to choose muffs, scarfs, or sets for women and children—dependable quality and style, every fur carries our guarantee of satisfaction.

### Gift Waists.

Scores of the newest styles are now on display. Waits of Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe, and Tub Silks as well as any number of dainty soft lingerie of excellent quality comprise our gift showing. Handkerchiefs are always sure to please. Handbags, Purses, Silk Stockings in handsome Christmas boxes, Jewelry, Gloves, etc.

House furnishing Dry Goods, for Christmas Gifts. Rugs, Curtains, Blankets, White Bed Spreads and hundreds of other useful articles too numerous to mention. The perplexing question of what shall I give ceases to be a problem at all when you come to this store to make selections from our vast stocks. Our prices are always as low as the lowest when quality

is considered. If you come to Fond du Lac over the North Western R. R., you turn South from the new depot to Second Street, and our Store is the first one you come to, on the corner of Main and Second Streets.

## GIVE JEWELRY

### THIS YEAR

There are a hundred reasons why Jewelry should be given for Christmas gifts. There are no good reasons why it should not be given—not even price. If your gifts are selected here, the recipients will be doubly pleased, for they will know you wanted them to have the best

MRS. K. ENDLICH

Jeweler & Optometrist KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

### How to Prevent Croup.

In a child that is subject to attacks of croup, the first indication of the disease is hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off and all danger and anxiety avoided.

## OUR FURNITURE



is guaranteed to stand up with the coming years. It is not to be thrust aside when the journey of life is half over. Our furniture will see you through to the end. All the prevailing woods fashioned in exquisite taste into dainty and substantial works of art. Sets for every room and individual pieces as well.

EDWARD MILLER

Undertaker and Embalmer

Phone 107

Funeral Director

## ADVERTISE IN THE STATESMAN

"The Paper That Reaches the Home"