

Kewaskum Statesman

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Foreign Advertising Representative
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NUMBER 2

WASHINGTON COUNTY HERDS WIN MORE HONORS

The Washington County show herd that is making the fair circuit this fall won big honors again this week when they were exhibited at the Elk-horn fair.

Jos. Pick, Hartford won first place in his class Senior and Grand Champion on Johanna Ragapple Pabst. This was of course to be expected as he had won the same honors the week before at the State Fair. Mr. Pick's Senior yearling heifer won 2nd place in his class.

Herb Lepien again took a large share of the prizes offered in the classes in which he had entries. With three entries in the Junior yearling class he won first, third and fourth. In the Junior calves he won first and third. His two year old heifer won 3rd place. His Junior bull calf won 4th place in his class, and in the group class he won first on breeders young heifer, first on class herd and 2nd on get of sire.

A senior calf owned by Herb Schroeder won first place in its class and was made Junior Champion.

C. A. Schroeder had two entries, an aged cow and a junior calf. He was awarded 2nd place on both entries.

From the above awards it will be seen that in every class that Washington County had entries they stood well towards the top.

MANY SCENES OF "TRILBY" PHOTOGRAPHED IN PARIS

The same careful attention to detail and authenticity of locale which has characterized the many stage successes produced by Richard Walton Tully is said to have been exerted by this producer in a magnificent pictorialization of Du Maurier's immortal novel, "Trilby", which, as a First National attraction, is to be shown at the Kewaskum Opera House, Sunday, Sept. 14.

Mr. Tully spent several months in Europe, during which time he took a great many scenes in the very locations described by the distinguished author, a task made difficult through Du Maurier's habit of altering the names of places he described.

"For instance," says Mr. Tully, "the block on which the three chams of the story dwell in the Montmartre was called 'Anatole des Arts' by the author, whereas I found it to be in reality 'André des Arts'. And 'Cirque Bashibazooks,' which figures prominently in the drama, was in reality 'Cirque Boom Boom,' now called 'Cirque Medrano,' and still used as a theatre.

"Having made our identifications positive," continued the noted producer, "we used four thousand performers in these theatre sequences, all of them in costume, and the result more than justified the effort in authenticity of atmosphere. In addition to the artists engaged in France: Andree Lafayette for the title role; Maurice Cannon for the part of Zouzou; and Max Constant for Dodor. Mr. Tully had with him in Paris other principals who figure in those scenes, and his technical staff, which included James Young, director; George Benoit-camera man; Wilfred Buckland, art director—all of whom, from first-hand knowledge of the locale of the story, were enabled, in completing the production in Hollywood, to assist the producer in achieving sincerity in what, it is felt, will come to be known as Richard Walton Tully's masterpiece.

NINEMAN-LADE WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Nineman, daughter of Mrs. Nineman of West Bend, and Walter Lade, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Lade of Campbellsport, was solemnized at 9 a. m., Wednesday, September 10 at the Holy Angels' church in West Bend. Rev. Father Hyde performed the ceremony. The bride wore a black suit trimmed with grey fox fur and a dark hat. Miss Mabelle Lade, of Fond du Lac, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, wore a frock of black satin trimmed with gold and a hat to correspond. Miss Harriet Gilboy of Milwaukee, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid, wore a black satin trimmed with powder blue and a dark hat. The young ladies wore corsage bouquets of Ophelia roses. Irving Nineman, brother of the bride, and Wm. Rinzel of Milwaukee were the groomsmen. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents with only immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties in attendance. The couple left on a wedding trip to the northern part of the state. Upon their return they will be at home after Oct. 1 at 824 Poplar street at West Bend.

Miss Lazelza Ramthun visited from Friday to Tuesday at Cedar Lake with the Adolph Rosenheimer family.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS RE-OPENED

The Public Schools of this village opened last Monday, with the largest enrollment in years. 182 students have so far enrolled, as follows: High School, 57; Grammar Room, 39; Intermediate Room, 32 and Primary Room 24. A large number who have made application, have as yet not enrolled, but expect to do so within a few days. It is expected that all rooms will be taxed to their capacity.

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an examination to be held at West Bend, Wis., October 11, 1924 to fill the position of rural carrier at Kewaskum, and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from that post office. The salary of a rural carrier on a standard daily wagon route of 24 miles is \$1,800 per annum, with an additional \$30 per mile per annum for each mile or major fraction thereof in excess of 24 miles. The salary on motor routes ranges from \$2,450 to \$2,600 per annum, according to length. Separate examinations for motor routes and wagon routes to both positions will be made from the same register. The EXAMINATION WILL BE OPEN ONLY TO CITIZENS WHO ARE ACTUALLY DOMICILED IN THE TERRITORY OF THE POST OFFICE WHERE THE VACANCY EXISTS and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form 1977. Both men and women, if qualified, may enter this examination, but appointing officers have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification unless they are the widows of U. S. soldiers, sailors, or marines, or the wives of U. S. soldiers, sailors, or marines who are physically disqualified for examination by reason of injuries received in the line of military duty. Form 177 and application blanks may be obtained from the vacancy office mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the commission at Washington, D. C., at the earliest practicable date. At the examination applicants must furnish unmounted photographs of themselves taken within two years.

WEHLING-BOETTCHER WEDDING

At 2 o'clock, on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 6, 1924, the marriage of Miss Marie Wehling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wehling to Henry Boettcher, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Boettcher, both of the town of Wayne was solemnized at the Salem Reformed church, Wayne. Rev. Leher performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Miss Cora Rosenthal, as maid of honor, and Miss Venelda Boettcher, niece of the groom as bridesmaid. Herman Boettcher, brother of the groom, acted as best man and Geo. Wehling, brother of the bride, was usher. The bride wore a pleated Georgette crepe dress, trimmed with Spanish lace over white satin. She carried a bridal bouquet of roses and season flowers and ferns. Miss Rosenthal was dressed in a blue satin trimmed with golden lace. The bridesmaid wore a blue crepe de chine dress, trimmed with white lace. Both attendants carried bouquets of pink gladioli. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, with about 60 invited guests in attendance. The house was decorated with red, white and blue crepe paper and cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Boettcher left for a short wedding trip to the Wisconsin Dells and other points of interest in the northern part of the state. They will go to house-keeping after October 1st on the farm of the bride's father in the town of Wayne. Both contracting parties are popular young people of the town of Wayne, where they enjoy a large acquaintance who wish them a happy and prosperous married life.

MILWAUKEE BUSINESS MEN WILL VISIT HERE OCT. 5th.

More than 50 automobiles, carrying about 150 Milwaukeeans will visit Kewaskum on October 5th on the Annual Booster Trip of the Advertising Council of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

The first day of the Booster Trip, which is to be made on October 4th, and 5th, will take the Boosters who are Milwaukee's younger business executive, through Watertown, Columbus, Beaver Dam, Wausau and finishing at Oshkosh. They will leave Oshkosh at 8:30 on October 5th, arriving at Kewaskum at 4:50 P. M. This is the Third Annual Booster trip of this organization.

The object of the trip is to create good fellowship and friendly interbusiness relations, and also to advertise Milwaukee and Wisconsin Made Products.

From here the Boosters will travel to West Bend.



PASSENGER TRAIN HITS TRUCK

Passenger train No. 113, north bound, due here at 12:20 p. m., was delayed a half hour last Saturday, when it struck a Fordson truck, at a crossing about a mile north of Campbellsport on Co. Trunk V. The truck was driven by Christopher Chatham. According to the story given out by the driver, he did not know how the accident happened. He was so confused that he was unable to give his correct name when he was questioned at St. Agnes hospital, to which place he was immediately rushed after the accident. Mr. Chatham stated that his name was William Chatham but his wife said that it was Christopher. Robert Derber, engineer of the train crew stated, that Chatham drove his truck directly into the side of the engine. He saw the truck approaching the crossing, and tried to stop the train but could not do so in time to avoid the accident. Derber says, that Chatham, instead of looking ahead of his machine, had his attention diverted to a threshing outfit in a field close by, and evidently forgot all about the danger there lies in driving over a railroad crossing. The truck was thrown 50 feet over an embankment and Chatham, who was rendered unconscious, landed in a pool of water where he may have drowned, had not the threshing crew rushed to his assistance and rescued him. The truck was completely demolished. The unfortunate man suffered several deep cuts on his head besides other minor bruises on his body. It was at first thought that his skull was fractured but an X-ray examination taken later showed no fractures. His left ear was badly torn, and a practically new one was made for him. He is now rapidly improving.

REV. KUHN OF HARTFORD RE-SIGNS

Rev. E. A. Kuhn of Hartford, who was pastor of the St. John's church of that city for the past fifteen years, resigned his position last week. Rev. Kuhn has accepted a call to become business manager and superintendent of Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., for which place he left to take up his duties last Monday. Rev. Kuhn was secretary of the Washington Co. Humane Society ever since its organization. He was an ardent and faithful worker for the society, and a great deal of its success is attributed to his untiring efforts.

HIT BY AUTO: BADLY BRUISED

Mary Haessly, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Haessly of Theresa, and a niece of Mrs. William Gehl of Hartford, was badly bruised last Sunday afternoon when she was hit by an auto driven by J. Dethart of Kekoskee. Little Mary was crossing the road and was watching the cars coming from one direction but not the other, and the result was that she walked directly in front of Dethart's car. Mr. Dethart was going slowly at the time and tried to bring his car to a stop, but could not do so in time to avoid hitting the girl. Fortunately she was only slightly injured.—Hartford Times.

TO REBUILD THE FELLEZ BRIDGE

The concrete bridge, on the Washington-Fond du Lac county line, located two miles north of Kewaskum, on Trunk Highway 55, which was washed out during the flood in August, will soon be re-constructed, according to information received here this week. The highway committee of the above named counties met at Fond du Lac yesterday (Friday) to open bids and let a contract for re-building the bridge. According to plans thus far given out, there will be no center pier. The concrete floor will be supported on 68-foot steel girders resting on the present abutments, which were not damaged by the flood. During the construction work traffic on Highway 55 will not be hampered, and no detouring will be necessary, as it is the intention of the committees to replace the old iron bridge which was also washed out, and which will be strong and safe enough to take care of all traffic.

A WELCOME FRIEND

This office is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Carl Dahlke of Milwaukee, formerly of this village, in which she enclosed a check of \$2.00 for the renewal of her subscription to the Statesman. Mrs. Dahlke has been a subscriber of the paper ever since it was published, and in part has the following to say: "The Statesman is a good friend to come to us, you feel more at home if you read all the news from Kewaskum. I could not be without it, as we had it from the start, so you see it is a friend to us." With best regards from all to you. Yours respectfully,

COUPE BURNED—DRIVER INJURED

A Maxwell coupe, the property of Louis Hoepner, of Mayville, was destroyed by fire, after it had been forced into the ditch by another machine three miles north of Theresa on Highway 15 Sunday night at 11 o'clock. Hoepner sustained a fractured collar bone and was also badly bruised and cut. Erving Arndt, Theresa, who was riding with Hoepner was bruised and cut. The car tipped over after leaving the highway.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

WILL PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP GAME AT JUNEAU

The West Bend and Hartford base ball teams, contenders for the championship of Washington county, will play the deciding game at Juneau, Dodge county on Sunday, Sept. 14. Each team has won two games and the final contest will be played on neutral grounds with a neutral umpire. Esser will do the twirling for Hartford, while Melzer will do the pitching for the county seat team.

ST. LUCAS CHURCH

Services in the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church will be held at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, Sept. 14th. Services will be in the German language. English services will be held in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

H. H. Heidel, Pastor.

FOUND DEAD IN HER HOME

Mrs. Franciscan Gruber, residing on East Water street in this village, was found dead in her home last Sunday morning, at about nine o'clock. Mrs. Gruber had been the housekeeper of John Hartman of West Bend for the past two years, and was spending her vacation at her home here. On Sunday morning, Mr. Hartman arrived in the village on the 8:45 train to visit her. When he found the door of her home locked, and no one answered to his raps, he looked through a window and saw Mrs. Gruber lying over a couch. Becoming suspicious, Mr. Hartman notified Village Marshal Geo. F. Brandt, the two forced the door open, when they had entered the building, they found that Mrs. Gruber was dead. Dr. Hausmann was summoned, who upon examination stated that heart failure was the cause of her death, and that she had been dead for about an hour. Coroner Theo. Meyer of Newburg was summoned upon the scene. Deceased was born in Germany and had attained the age of 78 years. She was a resident of this village for about 12 years. Her husband, John Gruber preceded her in death about 30 years ago. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John Blank of Allenton, Mrs. James Dwyer of West Bend and Mrs. Scharbarth of Germantown; four sons, Charles, Jos. and Peter of Milwaukee and John of Catawba. Two brothers, John Katzenberger of the town of Barton and Anton Katzenberger of Marshfield; two sisters, Mrs. A. Roskopf of Menomonee Falls and Mrs. J. Klein of Chicago, mourn her demise. The funeral was held on Wednesday at 9 A. M. from the residence with services in St. Anthony's church in the town of Addison. Rev. Jos. Gabriels officiated. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery.

DEATH OF MRS. MARGARET ENGELMAN

Mrs. Margaret Engelman, a highly respected citizen of the town of Scott, answered the final roll call, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Stange, on Monday, September 7, 1924, at the age of 79 years. Mrs. Engelman had been ailing for some time, her illness being brought about by the infirmities of old age. She, however, was able to be up and around until four weeks prior to her death, when her weakened condition forced her to go to bed, from which time on she commenced to fail rapidly, until she passed peacefully away into eternal sleep. She was born Oct. 9, 1845, in Reifler, Germany. When nine years of age, she immigrated with her parents to America, and settled in the town of Scott, Sheboygan county, where she has since resided, coming to her present home about four years ago. Deceased leaves to mourn, the following children: Anna (Mrs. Martin Houser) of Crystal Lake; John Engelman of West Bend; Caroline (Mrs. John Wernicke) of Kohlsville; Ida (Mrs. Frank Stange) of the town of Scott; Albert Engelman of West Bend; Elizabeth (Mrs. Herman Glass) of Beechwood; Harry Engelman of Cascade. One son Walter died seven years ago. Besides these she leaves 19 grand children and 7 great grand children to mourn her demise. Her husband, Faltin Engelman died 26 years ago. Deceased was a sturdy pioneer citizen, well liked and beloved by all who had the opportunity of making her acquaintance. She was a devoted wife and mother, ever having the welfare of her family at heart. Her death will be greatly mourned by the surviving relatives. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, September 4th, with services in the Immanuel's Luth. church in the town of Scott. Rev. Kanies officiated. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to express our sincere thanks to all our neighbors, relatives and friends, for the kind sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement, the illness, death and burial of our beloved mother, Mrs. Margaret Engelman. To the pall bearers, for the beautiful floral tributes, to Rev. Kanies for his consoling words, and to all who loaned cars and attended the funeral.

The Surviving Children.

IN MEMORY

Farewell dear mother, sweet thy rest, Weary with years and worn with pain, Farewell till in some happy place We shall behold thy face again, 'Tis ours to miss thee, all our years, And tender memories of thee keep Thine in the Lord to rest, for so, He giveth his beloved sleep.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Schmidt and family, Mrs. John Marx and Miss Edna Schmidt visited relatives at Bay View last Sunday.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 11.—Nine hundred and eighty persons caught in the net of state prohibition agents between July 16, 1923 and Sept. 1, 1924 paid \$139,000 in fines to the state, the report of Herman J. Satchjen, Wisconsin prohibition director revealed today. A total of 1,574 arrests were made of which 584 cases are now pending. The sentences imposed as a result of investigations of state agents totalled 24 months and two weeks.

CHILD WELFARE CLINIC WELL PATRONIZED

Thirty-six children were examined at the Child Welfare clinic held at the court house at West Bend on Tuesday, Sept. 2nd, according to a report by the county nurse, Miss Glessing. Dr. Irving Dresel of the State Board of Health conducted the clinic. Among those who assisted Miss Glessing are: Mrs. Florence Thomas, Miss Marie Weller and Miss Florence Ross. While Miss Miriam Pick very kindly acted as chauffeur for some of the mothers who had difficulty in getting to and from the clinic. Only three of those examined were classed as normal children. Especially high is the number of children with nutritional disturbances, seven having signs of rachitis. Orange-juice, Tau-min-oid; green leafy vegetables; butter; whole milk; yolk of egg; cod liver oil; fresh air; day and night and the direct rays of the sun are some of the things recommended by Dr. Dresel in the anti-rachitic treatment. Two months of such treatment as recommended to a young mother at one of our previous clinics made such an improvement in the child's condition and general appearance that it was hard to recognize it as the same child. Nearly all of the signs of rachitis had disappeared. We hope that more mothers will take advantage of the opportunity to have their children examined. The next monthly Child Welfare clinic will be held at Hartford on Tuesday, Sept. 30.

LEGION HOLDS REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

The members of the Kewaskum Post No. 384, of the American Legion, held their regular monthly meeting at the M. W. A. Hall last Monday evening. At this meeting the election of officers was held for the ensuing year. All the old officers were re-elected by a unanimous vote. A letter sent to Theo. R. Schmidt, by Past State Commander Vilas Whaley was read to the members of the post. Mr. Whaley expressed his thanks and appreciation for the successful manner in which the Legion Day Picnic was conducted and the cordial treatment received while here. It was decided to hold a dance at the South Side Park Hall on Sunday evening, Sept. 28th. Particulars of this dance will be published later. There is a possibility that the local post, if conditions will warrant that a series of dances will be held after the post during the winter months. It was further decided by the post that a social gathering and entertainment be held at the M. W. A. Hall on Tuesday evening, November 11th, Armistice Day, to which members of the post and their friends will be cordially invited.

The silver loving cup won by the post in the membership drive, has as yet not arrived, but is expected to be here within a few weeks.

STATESMAN RECEIVES COMPLIMENT

The publishers of the Statesman, received quite a compliment in the Campbellston News of last week's issue, upon the close of the 29th year of the Statesman's existence. Mr. Sullivan, publisher of the News has the following to say: "Last week's issue of the Kewaskum Statesman closed that paper's 29th year on the sea of journalism and the present publishers, Harbeck & Schaefer, are to be congratulated on having a newsy, neat and well edited paper. The people of Kewaskum and vicinity should appreciate having such a worthy publication to represent them."

Thanks Brother Sullivan for the compliment. It is, and always has been the aim of the publishers of the Statesman to make it a newsy country weekly. It is the intentions of the publishers to elevate the standard of the paper to a higher plane in the field of journalism in future time to come.

LEO BRODZELLER OPENS DENTAL OFFICE AT MILWAUKEE

Dr. Leo Brodzeller, a Kewaskum boy, who graduated from the Marquette Dental school at Milwaukee, last June, informed us during his visit here over the week-end, that he will practice dentistry in Milwaukee where he has opened an office at 45 27th Avenue. The doctor commenced his duties on Tuesday of this week. Leo invites his many friends here to step into his office when visiting at Milwaukee. The Statesman joins his friends here in wishing him an abundance of success in his chosen profession.

CHICAGO SLAYERS GET LIFE SENTENCE

Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, who murdered Robert Franks, 18-year old school boy at Chicago, last May, were sentenced to life imprisonment on Wednesday by Judge John R. Caverly on Wednesday. The slayers were taken to the state penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., on Thursday.

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after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-eaten feeling and acid mouth.

Its l-a-s-t-i-n-g flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Sealed in its Purify Package.



The flavor lasts

Voice Invent Typewriter

A States inventor claims to have perfected a machine that will type direct from the spoken words. A speed of from 50 to 100 words a minute—about as fast as the average man can dictate—is claimed for the new machine, which is operated electrically.—Popular Science Monthly.

Nature's Camouflage

The white crab spider assumes the color of the flower in which he has taken up his abode and thus enjoys its protection.



SIMPLE SIMON

Simple Simon was a simpleton. He was going to the fair. He saw an old man. He said to the old man, 'I'm simpleton. What's your name?' The old man said, 'I'm simpleton. What's your name?' 'I'm simpleton. What's your name?' 'I'm simpleton. What's your name?'

As a daily health drink for the children, there's nothing quite so good as Farm House Cocoa made with milk. It's smooth and rich and creamy. All children like it. And it gives them just what growing bodies need. Use it as a beverage and for all cooking.

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The Cuticura Toilet Trio. Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Words were invented to convey thoughts; then the poets discovered that they would make music.

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25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

A God-sent Blessing is what one mother writes of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Thousands of other mothers have found this safe, pleasant, effective remedy a boon when baby's little stomach is upset. For constipation, flatulency, colic and diarrhea, there is nothing like MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP.

Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

By Jackson Gregory
Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons

POLLOCK HAMPTON

SYNOPSIS.—Bud Lee, horse foreman of the Blue Lake ranch, convinced Bayne Trevors, manager, is deliberately wrecking the property owned by Judith Sanford, a young woman; her cousin, Pollock Hampton, and Timothy Gray, decides to throw up his job. Judith arrives and announces she has bought Gray's share in the ranch and will run it. She discharges Trevors, after shooting him twice in self-defense. The men on the ranch dislike taking orders from a girl, but by subduing a vicious horse and proving her thorough knowledge of ranch life, Judith wins the best of them over. Lee decides to stay for a while at least. Judith becomes convinced that Pollock Hampton, Bill Crowley, is treacherous and calls up Doc Tripp.

CHAPTER III—Continued

"Case of lung-worms," he told her. "Some of the calves, I don't know just how many yet. He insisted on my treating them the old way."
"Slaked lime? Or sulphur fumes?" she asked quickly. "And you insisted on chloroform?"
"You're hit it!" he exclaimed wonderingly. "How'd you know?"
"I haven't been loafing on the job the last six months," she laughed. "I've been at the school at Davis and hobnobbing with some of the university men at Berkeley. They're doing some great work there. Doc, I'll want to talk to you about it. You're going down there, expenses paid, to brush up with a course or two this year. Now, how soon can you get back here?—Trevors? Oh, Trevors is dead. I'm running the ranch myself. And Doc, I need a few men like you! Can you come early tomorrow?—Thought you're a God-blessed brick! Yes, I'll stop that murderous sulphur treatment if it isn't too late. Good-by."
She lost no time in calling for Bill Crowley, the man whom Trevors had put into Tripp's place.
"By the way," she said when the man with the voice which had sounded so lively in her ears answered again, "who are you?"
"Ed Masters," he told her. "Electrician, you know."
"What are you doing this afternoon?" she demanded sharply. "I'll tell you one thing, Ed Masters. If you are one of the loaf-around kind you'd better call for your time tonight. If there's anything for you to do, go do it. Don't wait for Trevors. He's gone. Yes, for good. You can report to me how the first thing in the morning. Now send me Crowley."
"He's down in the hospital and the hospital phone is out of order."
"And you're an electrician, hang-inz around for orders! That's your first job. Send the first man you can get your hands on to tell Crowley I say not to touch one of those calves with the lung-worm. And not to do anything else but get ready to talk with me. I'll be down in half an hour."

As she rode the five miles down to the office at the Lower End, her thoughts were constantly charged with an appreciation of the wonders which had been worked about her everywhere since that day, ten years ago.



"You've Hit It! How Did You Know?"

when she had first come with Luke Sanford to the original Blue Lake ranch. Then there had been only a wild cattle-range, ten thousand acres of brush, timber and uncultivated open spaces. But Luke Sanford had seen possibilities and had bought the whole ten thousand acres, counting, from the first sight of it, upon acquiring as soon as might be those other thousands of acres which now made Blue Lake ranch one of the biggest of western ventures. It was late May, and the afternoon air was sweet and warm with the passing of spring. The girl's eager eyes traveled the length of the sky-seeking cliff almost at the back door of the ranch-house, which stood like some mighty barricade through up to that mythical day given over to the colossal struggle of a contending race of giants, and she found that there, alone, time had shown no change. Elsewhere, improvements at every turn were living monuments to the tireless brain of her father. Stock corrals, sturdily built, outhouses spotless in their gleaming whiteness, monster barns, fenced-off fields, bridges across the narrow chasm of the frothing river, telephone-poles with their wires binding into one sheaf the numerous activities of the ranch, a broad, graded road over which she and her

father had come here the last time together.

"It's a big, big thing!" she whispered, and her eyes were very bright with it all. Her cheeks flushed. "Big!"

Passing one of the great barns, she heard the trumpet call of a stallion. From the instant her eyes fixed on the massive beauty of him, she knew who he was: "Night Shade, sprung from the union of Mountain King and Black Empress; rosi-colored, coal-black from silken fetlock to flowing mane; a splendid four-year-old destined to tread his proud way to a first prize at the coming state fair at Sacramento, a horse many stock fanciers had coveted."

At the store, where a ten-by-ten room was partitioned off to serve as office, she swung down from the saddle and, leaving her horse with dragging reins, went in.

"Hello, Charlie. You're still left to us, are you?" she said, as she stepped forward to shake hands with Miller, the storekeeper and general utility man of the settlement. "I'm glad to see you."

"About a dozen," he looked and he looked hard at her. Judith frowned. But instead of saying what she might be thinking, she inquired where Denning's was.

"Out in the olive orchards, I guess. What's this I hear about Trevors? Canned him?"

"Yes." said Miller. "Well, Miss Judy, I ain't sayin' it wasn't pretty hard on her. Judith frowned. But, instead of saying anything, she looked at him sharply.

"What is it, Charlie?"

"You just ride over," said Miller. "It ain't more'n a stop an' I'll just shut up store an' nossey along after you."

Vaguely uneasy because of Charlie Miller's manner, Judith galloped down toward the four corrals where the cows were milked. From a distance she saw that there were a number of men, ten or twelve of them, standing in a close-packed group. She wondered what it was that had drawn them from their work at this time of day; what that big, bull-voiced man was saying to them. She heard the muttering rumble of his words before the words themselves meant anything to her. A quick glance over her shoulder showed her Charlie Miller hustling behind her, pick-handle in hand.

Miller a moment as though she thought this must be some wretched jest of his. And when she raised his eyes the earnestness in his heart, there rose within her the question: "How far has Bayne Trevors gone?"

"Charlie," she said finally, "I want you to close store for the rest of the day. Get some one to help you and cut the sick calves out from the bunch. Haze them back here into the detention corral. Tripp will attend to them in the morning. Now, tell me—what's wrong down at the milk corrals? What are all of these men up to?"

"We're going to see me an' you," answered Miller. "I don't just know. But I do know there's a big guy down there that come on the ranch a couple of hours ago an' that don't belong here. He's that guy talking, the storekeeper and general utility man of the settlement. "I'm glad to see you."

"What's he doing here?"

"I want to see Johnson and Denning's. Are they here yet?"

"No," answered Miller. "Johnson, the ditch man, you mean? He's somewhere at the Upper End. Has got a crew of men up there making a new dam or somethin' or other. Been at it perty near a week, now. I guess. They camp up there."

"How many men are with him?" she asked quickly.

"About a dozen," he looked and he looked hard at her. Judith frowned. But instead of saying what she might be thinking, she inquired where Denning's was.

"Out in the olive orchards, I guess. What's this I hear about Trevors? Canned him?"

"Yes." said Miller. "Well, Miss Judy, I ain't sayin' it wasn't pretty hard on her. Judith frowned. But, instead of saying anything, she looked at him sharply.

"What is it, Charlie?"

"You just ride over," said Miller. "It ain't more'n a stop an' I'll just shut up store an' nossey along after you."

hard as nails and as free of sentiment as a mule, should fancy little cooing, incoherent pigeons? You'll hear them in the morning."

But Judith was not to be distracted by Tripp's talk. She smiled at him, however, to show him that she had understood and appreciated the purpose back of his high words.

"We're all going to have our hands full for a spell, Doc," was what she said. "The Trevors, with a free swing here, it must have appeared rather a simple matter to make so complete a failure as to force us, encumbered as we are, into selling out to the highest bidder inside the year. But, Doc, he must have known, too, that at any time there might occur the very thing which has happened—that he'd lose his job. He strikes me as a rather long-headed man, doesn't he, you?"

"Now, a man who saw ahead, figuring on this very contingency, would have more than one trick up his sleeve. I think the obvious thing for you to do is to make certain that all the rest of the stock are in shape. Will you begin tomorrow making a thorough investigation?"

"Yes," he answered. "You're right there, Judith. There's nothing like making sure."

"Another thing I want you to do," Judith went on, "is to try to locate all of dad's old men whom Trevors let go. Johnny Hedge and Kelly and Harper and Ted Bruce. We'll need them. We've got to have men that crooked money can't buy."

"Aren't you magnifying things, Judith?" asked Tripp quietly. "There's such a thing as law in this country, you know."

But she shook her head.

"Maybe I am seeing the dangers too big. But I don't think so. And it will be a lot better for Blue Lake ranch if I see them that way at the beginning. And as for the law, it costs money. I'm not sure that Trevors or the lumber people would be averse to getting us involved in a lot of legal intricacies. Oh, he has been careful not to leave any definite proof behind him."

"You hit the bell that time!" laughed Tripp, and Judith smiled with him as there came to their ears the faint tinkle of the telephone-bell in the office.

Judith excused herself and hastened to answer the summons. Hushed because she wanted to be back with Tripp as soon as might be, she knew her way so well about the big house she went quickly through the dark hallway without turning aside to switch on the lights and came into the office, dimly lighted by the stars shining in through the windows.

She snatched up the telephone instrument.

ship. Just, from the first bestowed upon the cheerful, bustling woman a black hatred born of his thorough-going Latin jealousy.

Busy days also for Bud Lee, who had already begun the education of a string of colts. Busy days for Doc Tripp who, unhampered, trusted, aided at every turn by his employer, was from dawn until dark among the ranch live stock, all but feeding pulse and taking temperature of horses, cows, colts, calves, boys and mules. He stopped the calf sickness; effected cures in every case, excepting one. And the rest of the stock he finally gave a clean bill of health.

Busy days for Carson, painstakingly he estimated, to the head, the number of cattle the pastures should be carrying, counting from long experience upon the last months to come from August until December; estimating values, appearing at the week's end to suggest the purchase of a herd of calves from the John Peters Dairy company, to be had now at a very attractive figure. Busy days for the foreman who had held over from the management of Trevors or who had been taken on since. The first crop of alfalfa, shot through with fog-



Mrs. Simpson, the Matron, Arrived.

tails, must be cut without delay and fed into the silos before the beards of the interloping growth could be hardened. Busy days for the short-handed milking crew; busy days of installing the new milking machines.

With Saturday came Pollock Hampton and his guests. Trevors had misnamed him a fool, sweeping in mistakenly young, business inexperience and a careless way, for lack of brains. Just a breezy young fellow, likable, say-what-he-wanted kind of fellow, scarcely more than a boy, after all. He came to the ranch prepared to like everything and everybody.

"Look here," he exclaimed to Judith, before she had had time for more than a sweeping appraisal of his friends. "Why didn't you tell me you were up to a thing like this? Great Scott, Judith, you don't know what you are tackling, do you? Running a ranch like this—why, it's a big proposition for a thunderingly big man to swing."

"Is it?" smiled Judith.

"Deliver us from our fool friends," is an old prayer. How about Pollock Hampton?"

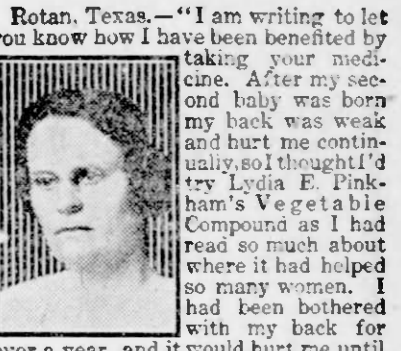
TO BE CONTINUED

Oldest Work of Fiction

The Tale of Two Brothers, so far as anyone now knows, is the oldest existing piece of fiction. It was written 22 centuries ago by Enana, a scribe of Thebes, who was librarian in the palace of the pharaoh who held the Israelites in bondage.

AFTER BABY WAS BORN

Back Weak and Painful. Mrs. Miller Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Rotan, Texas.—"I am writing to let you know how I have been benefited by taking your medicine. After my second baby was born my back was weak and hurt me continually. I thought I'd try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I had read so much about where it had helped so many women. I had been bothered with my back for over a year, and it would hurt me until I could not do my work, which is keeping house for three and cooking and washing dishes. I call my friends if they have any kind of female trouble to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. You may use this testimonial if it will help any one."—Mrs. C. R. MILLER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 76, Rotan, Texas.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 121,000 replies were received, and 88 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

The Household Necessity For cuts, burns, blisters, rashes, wounds, or skin troubles of any kind. Soothes and heals. Keep it always in the house. In tube or bottle. Look for every trademark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.

After A Bath With Cuticura Soap Dust With Cuticura Talcum

Derivation of Yankee Farrington gives an etymology which will be new to Connecticut readers. "The name of Yankee is derived from the Yankee Indians formerly settled in Connecticut. That race now scarcely exists. To put an end to the wars that subsisted between those natives and the European settlers, laws were ordained which served to incorporate them, marriages being allowed."

Don't checkle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.

Had the Better of Hippo Two small boys were at the zoo gazing at the hippopotamus around round. "I don't like it," said the younger one, a bit scared. "Let's go away." "You needn't be frightened," said the older brother. "Since we started zoology at school we know over so much more about the ugly brute than he knows about himself."

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin" INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co., Germany.

Pesky Devils Quietus P. D. Q. P. D. Q. Pesky Devils Quietus. P. D. Q., the name of the new chemical that actually ends the liver family: Bud Buce, Roaches, Ants and Fleas, and P. D. Q. kills the live ones and their eggs and stops future generations. Not an insect powder but a chemical that kills anything you have ever used. A 35 cent package makes one quart and each package contains a patent sprout, to get the Pesky Devils in the cracks and crevices. Your druggist has it or he can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Wks., Terre Haute, Ind.

Saved by Roosevelt's Idea of a Square Deal

try. He hired the Nairobi guide to take entire charge of the trip.

When the expedition got back in scheduled time Nairobi's houseposts heard from Roosevelt. He said:

"That guide is the most intelligent, the most industrious, the most reliable and the most satisfactory guide I have ever had."

The rehabilitation of the wounded guide dictated from this utterance and this act of Roosevelt's. Again the man began to be sought after by hunters.

Some Punks! Western Exchange—The letter "P" is the most important in the alphabet, because it leads on others in perfection. It is likewise first in peace and prosperity and gives pleasure its proper form. It is found in every enterprise and aspiration and without its valuable office the anchor of hope would be but a commonplace hose. Besides being foremost in philosophy, it is at the front in patriotism, patience and piety. Purpose has no meaning without it and the pyramids are built upon its base.—Boston Transcript.

BIG 3-DAY DOLLAR SALE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
SEPTEMBER 11, 12, and 13

Watch for the Poster. It's Full
of Dollar Bargains

Your dollars will do double duty during
this sale.

Come to this sale even if you failed to
get a Poster.

The Poull Mercantile Co.

Store Open Saturday Evenings WEST BEND, WIS. Store Open Saturday Evenings

Play While You Pay



Half Term of Lessons Free with
Each Instrument Purchased
Sold by
Al. Hron, Kewaskum

Make Your Home Brighter with
DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS
Electric Plants Washing Machines
Water Systems

W. C. KNICKLE
DEALER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

PERU-NA

The Most
Successful
Treatment
of the Century
for
CATARRH

Tablets or
Liquid
Sold Everywhere

"MY GOITRE"

Smothered and Choked Me. Have Not
Felt It Now for Four Months.
A Colorless Linctum Used.
Mrs. H. C. Kiefert, Rhineclaire,
Wis., says: Sorbol-Quadruple is worth
ten times the price. I thank my goitre
completely cured. Will be glad to tell
or write my experience. Sorbol-Quadruple
is as pleasant to use as a toilet
water. Sold at all drug stores or write
Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio
Locally at Edw. C. Miller's.

SOUTH WAYNE

Mrs. Rudie Misko made a trip to
West Bend Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ensenbach and
family spent Sunday at Campbellsport.
Mr. and Mrs. And. Ritger spent
Wednesday with the Ph. Roos family.
Harry Wenzel and brother of Mil-
waukee spent Sunday with John Em-
erich.
Mrs. Ed. Bachmann spent Tuesday
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Giles.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachmann vis-
ited with the latter's parents last Sat-
urday.
Miss Mildred Emerich who has been
staying at Milwaukee for some time,
has returned home.
A surprise party was given in hon-
or of Mrs. John Emerich last Satur-
day evening. The evening was spent
in dancing. At midnight a lunch was
served, after which the guests depart-
ed for their homes.

BATAVIA

Mrs. H. Hitz returned from Dun-
dees Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Manger of Waldo called
on J. W. Liebenstein Thursday.
Mrs. Paul Hurth and sons of Sher-
wood called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer Fri-
day.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torke of Mil-
waukee called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer
Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Seamers and son of
Madison visited Friday with Mr. and
Mrs. H. W. Leifer.
Next Sunday there will be English
services in the St. Stephan's church
at 11 o'clock a. m.
Conrad Liebenstein and Mr. and
Mrs. Wishing of Sheboygan called on
J. W. Liebenstein Sunday.
Mrs. Bertha Schilling and daughter
Elda spent last week in Milwaukee,
returning home Saturday.
The Leifer boys are busy putting
up ceiling in a Sherman school house.
Anybody in need of such work give
them a call.
Mrs. Anna Reis and Mrs. Lizzie
Emley, Mrs. John Emley and Mrs. G.
A. Leifer attended the funeral of Mrs.
Engelman Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Thorke of Lynden
and son of New York and Mrs.
Emma Hoehle of Milwaukee spent
Sunday with J. W. Liebenstein.
Misses Orma and Dorothy Coppella
and brother Carl, who spent the past
two weeks with Mrs. G. A. Leifer,
returned to their home in Fond du Lac
Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reis and Mrs.
Anna Reis returned home from their
vacation to Ladysmith where they
visited some time with relatives and
friends, Wednesday evening.
The base ball game played at Round
Lake Sunday was stopped in the third
inning by rain, the score being 1 to 0
in favor of Batavia. Next Sunday the
locals will motor to Campbellsport to
play the strong team of that place.

CASCADE

Rev. D. Regan spent Tuesday at
Milwaukee.
Walter Boidit of Johnsonville spent
Tuesday here.
The Wm. Kundo home is quarantined
on account of diphtheria.
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ogilvie and family
of Waldo spent Sunday in the village.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fisher spent Sun-
day evening at the J. Fisher home at
Dundee.
Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Watry of Fredon-
ia spent Sunday at the home of Mrs.
F. J. Murphy.
Leo. Schultz and sons spent the
week-end with the Ed. Schultz family
near Marshfield.
Miss Norma Kundo returned here
Saturday, after spending two weeks
visiting at Brillion.
The double orchestra dance held at
the Opera House on Friday evening
was largely attended.
Mr. and Mrs. Arno Bartelt and chil-
dren of Sheboygan Falls spent Mon-
day with relatives here.
Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Plenkpol have
returned from their wedding trip and
have gone to housekeeping in the Otto
Hillner residence.
Mrs. H. Skelton, who has been very
ill for some time, at Sacred Heart
Sanitarium, has recovered sufficient-
ly to enable her to return home.

EXPENSIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Guarantors of the Chautauqua at
Monroe, Brodhead, Jefferson and
Oconomowoc found it expensive enter-
tainment. At Monroe each of the 50
finers had to pay \$8 to make up a
deficit. At Brodhead 20 businessmen
had to put up \$259 to make good their
guarantee of an \$1,100 contract. At
Jefferson the guarantors were also
obliged to "dig down into their necks."
At Oconomowoc the deficit ag-
gregated \$380, costing each of the
guarantors \$10.—Fort Atkinson Union

DIVIDE YOUR DOLLARS WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS! BUY AT HOME!

Everybody has a certain amount of
civic pride—that sort of pride which
helps a village become a town, and a
town a metropolitan city.
The growth of any community is
dependent upon the support given its
citizens. If you fail in your cooper-
ation the town either stands still or
retrogrades.
If you uphold the town by sustain-
ing it wholeheartedly you help your-
self and the community. The theme
of this advertisement is: Help your
city; buy at home!
Divide your dollars among your
merchants and others who have the
interests of the populace at heart.
Help them and they will help you to
greater values—for increased volume
means decreased cost.
The town needs your support and
you need the support of the town.
Let's get together and share our
prosperity.

MAYVILLE GIRL HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Catherine Hoffman, aged 30,
was seriously injured when the auto
in which she was riding with her
brother crashed into another machine
on Highway 28, a mile west of May-
ville Sunday afternoon. She is now
at the point of death at her home near
the scene of the accident. Miss Hoff-
man with her brother, Hubert were
driving in a light roadster when it
collided with a touring car driven by
Herbert Zwieg and occupied by his
wife, his child and his brother's child,
all of Mayville. The cars careened in-
to the ditch and upset. Miss Hoffman
sustained a fractured skull and is also
suffering from serious internal injur-
ies. Mrs. Zwieg and her child were
cut by flying glass, as was Mr. Hoff-
man. The other occupants of the cars
were uninjured.

BREAKS RIB SNEEZING

Roy Kelso has been going around
this week a little one sided because
of a peculiar accident that happened
to him last Friday. While at work at
the W. B. Place & Co. tannery he was
taken with a violent attack of sneez-
ing and afterward noticed that his
side pained him considerably but con-
tinued at his work, and on Tuesday
he had another sneezing spell and his
side then pained him so that he con-
sulted a physician who upon making
an examination found that one of Mr.
Kelso's ribs had been fractured.—
Hartford Press.

FOND DU LAC HOTEL SOLD

The Palmer House, at Fond du Lac,
an old landmark of that city, was sold
this week to Walter Schroeder, owner
of the new Retlaw Hotel. Mr.
Schroeder will raze the Palmer House
and erect a \$355,000 playhouse, dance
hall, roof garden and store building
on the site. The doors of the Palmer
House will be closed at noon tomor-
row (Sunday) and on Monday work
of wrecking the building will be start-
ed. It is planned to have the new
building completed by April 1st, 1925.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

Hartford, Sept. 6.—Jacob Wenger,
a farmer, died Friday morning of in-
juries received Thursday when he
was drawn into a revolving pulley on
a threshing separator on his farm.
His left arm, which was caught in
the pulley, was nearly twisted off be-
tween the elbow and wrist. Bones
were broken and muscles torn and
crushed. Funeral services were held
Sunday at 1:30 p. m. from the home
and at 2 from Peace Lutheran church.
Rev. Von Rohr officiated. Burial was
made in the Union cemetery.

BEECHWOOD

Jan. L. Grasser of Racine called
here Friday.
Farmers in this vicinity are busy
threshing their grain.
Mrs. John Sauter called on Mrs.
Albert Sauter Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Henry Fellenz and son Gregor
were callers here Tuesday evening.
Paul Krahn of Boltonville called on
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn Friday.
Miss Renetta Becker spent Friday
afternoon with the Martin Krahn
family.
Grandma Reysen and Miss Flora
Reysen visited Sunday with friends at
Batavia.
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass called on
Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter Tuesday
evening.
Norton Kaiser returned to Madison
this week where he is attending the
University.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. O'Connell and
family visited with relatives at She-
boygan Sunday.
Mrs. Ed. Tupper and daughter Glen-
dora of Sheboygan visited with rela-
tives here last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn spent
Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.
Edw. Koenke and family.
Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter,
Miss Eda Flunker transacted busi-
ness at Howards Grove Tuesday.
Miss Rose Glass of California and
Mrs. John Held called on Mrs. Frank
Schroeter and daughter Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koenke and
family of Dundee spent Sunday after-
noon with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass.
Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Scherble of
Middleton were guests at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter Satur-
day.
A large number from here attended
the funeral of J. W. Liebenstein which
was held Wednesday afternoon at Ba-
tavia.
Miss Sylvia Glass returned to Ply-
mouth this week after spending a few
weeks here with her mother, Mrs. H.
Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Suemnicht, Jr.,
and family of Cascade spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and
family.
Mrs. Wm. Lavrenz and Mr. and
Mrs. Adolph Chaus of Kewaskum at-
tended the funeral of Mrs. Engelman
last Thursday.
Mrs. Albert Sauter is quite ill at
this writing. She is under the care of
Dr. Hess of Adell. We hope for a
speedy recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. John Held and Mr.
and Mrs. Herman Krahn spent Thurs-
day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin
Krahn and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and
daughter Anita and Mrs. H. Wilke Sr.,
spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and
Mrs. Martin Krahn.
Several from here saw "Jiggs In
Ireland" at Turner Opera House at
Plymouth Sunday evening. The play
was very interesting and enjoyed by
all.
Werner Koepeke of Dundee, Edwin
Glander and Ray Krahn, autoed to
West Bend Sunday afternoon to see
the auto races which were very inter-
esting.
Miss Ethel Mertes returned here
this week from a trip to West Chic-
ago, where she spent a few days with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney
Mertes.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Jung and family
of Milwaukee, Miss Rose Glass of Cal-
ifornia and Mrs. Ida Koch were en-
tertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and
Mrs. John Held.
An aeroplane passed over our vil-
lage Friday afternoon, coming from
the south, when it reached this village
it turned around and flew back when
it came to the farm house of Edgar
Bleck it stopped for a short time and
then proceeded on its southern course.
Miss Glendora Tupper of Sheboyan,
Alton Berg of Cascade, Miss Syl-
via Glass of Plymouth and Miss Au-
gusta and Miss Nettie Schmidt of For-
est Lake and Ray Krahn were callers
at the home of Miss Eda Flunker and
her mother, Mrs. F. Schroeter, Labor
Day.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.
TOWN SCOTT
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer spent
Sunday with Paul Moldenhauer and
family.
Mrs. Fred Delp of Milwaukee spent
a few days with Anton Theusch and
family.
Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and daughter
Elsa visited with Nick Berro and family
Tuesday afternoon.
Miss Elsa Backhaus returned home
Sunday evening after spending a week
with relatives at Sheboygan.
Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Theusch and
daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meil-
inger visited with John Boyung at Myra
Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haack, Mr. and
Mrs. Gust. Ramel and daughter Ida,
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lillegue and daugh-
ter Esther, Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer,
Wm. Ramel and Ed. Ramel, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Ramel were to Milwau-
kee Saturday to attend the funeral of
Mrs. Frank Kroening.
The following spent Sunday with
Chas. Backhaus and family: Mr. and
Mrs. Rudolph Noppezek and family of
Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Roeker, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Backhaus
and son of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs.
Rich. Teschendorf and son, Mr. and
Mrs. Julius Glander and family, Mrs.
Emil Gessner Sr., Mrs. Henry Back-
haus and children, Walter Roeker,
Wm. Wilke, Julius Gehauer.

PICK BROS. CO.

Exceptional Values in Boys' Clothing

Now most boys need a new suit of clothes and we are well prepared to meet
this demand. Our showing includes the newest fabrics and colors, includ-
ing powder blue. These boys' suits are of durable fabrics and will give
most satisfaction for wear and looks.

A Special Lot

Including Corduroys, Blue Serges, Tweeds and Scotch Cloth.
Priced extra low

\$8.95

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 1 cent
a line, no charge, less than 10 lines. Count
six words to the line. Cash or unexpired stamps
must accompany order.

For Sale.
FOR SALE CHEAP—Team of bay
mares, very stylish and beautiful,
dandy farm and road team. Will sell
single or exchange for Holstein cows.
—A. Buhke, R. 1, Kewaskum, Wis.
Phone Kewaskum 523.—Advertisement.
7 12 tf.

FOR SALE—Second hand stove
cistern and about 1800 clay brick. In-
quire at this office.—Advertisement.
7 12 tf.

SOMETHING NEW—One of the
most beautiful homes in Kewaskum
to be sold at a bargain. For particu-
lars see Wm. Larson, Campbellsport,
Wis., R. 3.—Advertisement. 8 3 tf.

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Ayrshire
dog, 4-year-old. Good watch dog for
sale cheap. Inquire of Herman King,
R. 2, Random Lake, Wis.—Advertisement.
8 9 4t.

FOR SALE—Two-story house, lo-
cated in village of Kewaskum. For
further particulars inquire of Sen.
Baekhaus, Kewaskum, Wis., R. 2.—
Advertisement. 8 27 tf.

FOR SALE—4-inch pipes, 18 feet
long. Good as new, at \$2.00 each. In-
quire either at the mill house or at
the office of the Kewaskum Electric
Co.—Advertisement. 9 6 4t, pd.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Knitting ma-
chine. Enquire at this office.—Ad-
vertisement.

FOR SALE—Good 8-room residence
and four lots in the village of Kewas-
kum. House arranged for two fami-
lies. Good market garden on premis-
es. Old age and sickness compels
sale. Inquire of Edw. F. Miller or at
this office.—Advertisement. 9 13 tf.

FOR SALE—One acre of land with
buildings. Steady income pleasant
occupation. Inquire at this office.—
Advertisement.

Wanted
SALESMEN WANTED—To sell
high grade line of workshirts and over-
alls direct from factory to wearer.
Big demand—attractive prices—no
competition—no dull season, no ex-
perience needed, no collections or deli-
veries to bother with. Liberal com-
missions paid promptly. District
Managerships in sight. Write to or
call at the Consumers' Garment Mfg.
Co., Berlin, Wis.—Advertisement.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—130 acre farm located
in the town and village of Kewaskum.
Good farm for dairying. Inquire of
Art. Stark, Kewaskum, Wis.—Adver-
tisement. 9 13 tf.

**Village Property
FORSALE**
Frame House and two full lots,
60x120 feet each, located on
south Fond du Lac Avenue,
(property of the late Amanda
Buddenhagen Kewaskum,
Wis. Inquire of Duncan Bud-
denhagen, R. 1, Campbellsport,
Wisconsin. 8-23-4

**WRIT IS ASKED TO FORCE HIGH
SCHOOL OPENING**
A petition asking a peremptory
writ of mandamus against the school
board of the Rosendale Union Free
School District compelling the body to
open the free high school in the vil-
lage of Rosendale was filed with
Judge C. A. Fowler in circuit court
last Saturday. Considerable attention
was drawn to the announcement early
this summer that the Rosendale board
might not open the school this fall.
The reasons given by the board were
that the old school quarters had been
condemned.—Fond du Lac Common-
wealth.

Wire Troubles.
Animal interference with telephone
service includes bears that mistake
the humming of wires for a swarm of
honeybees; squirrels that chew holes
in the lead sheath of cables; ants and
beetles that eat metal, and spiders
that throw their webs across con-
ducting short circuits when dew
drips on the wires.

Condensed Statement of the Condition
of the

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
At the close of business on the 22nd day of August, 1924

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$142,615.89
Overdrafts	132.77
U. S. and Other Bonds	38,390.18
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	9,450.00
Cash and Due from Banks	23,707.36
Total	\$214,296.20
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus and Profits	4,266.21
DEPOSITS	185,029.99
Total	\$214,296.20

"The Bank of the People and for
All the People"

Prompt Delivery
At All Times

Discount for Cash
On All Coal

ROMAN SMITH

Dealer in
HARD and SOFT COAL
Supply of Coal Always on Hand

Phone 474 or Leave Orders
at John Marx's Store

Kewaskum, Wis.

SMOOTH PERFORMANCE

Dodge Brother Motor Car

Price \$4000.00

REX GARAGE

A. A. PERSCHBACHER, Proprietor
Kewaskum, Wis.

GRONNENBURG
Math. Staehler and crew are busy
threshing in this vicinity.
Mrs. Joe Roden spent Sunday and
Monday with Edw. Schladweiler and
family.
Pat. Hogen and Joe and Math.
Schladweiler spent Saturday evening
with Edw. Schladweiler and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Christ Wiskirchen and
family of West Bend and Mrs. Frank
Withelm of Cadott spent Sunday with
Hubert Fellenz and family.
Mrs. Pat. Hogen and daughter Gen-
evieve returned to their home in Chi-
cago after spending three weeks at
the Math. Schladweiler home.

MARKET REPORT
Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 6.—On the
Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today,
6,800 boxes of daisies were offered
and all sold at 18 1/2c.

Special Attention Given to
Undertaking and Funerals
Dealer in all Kinds
of Furniture
Picture Framing Done
Promptly and Neatly
Local and Long Distance Phones

**UNDERTAKER
and EMBALMER
(Lady Assistant)**

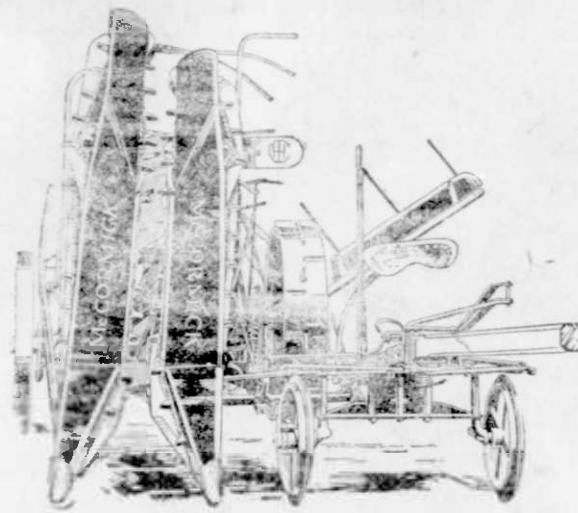
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Edw. F. Miller

Kewaskum, Wis.

subscribe for the Statesman now.

McCormick-Deering Corn Binders Will Speed Up Your Corn Harvest



Cuts from five to seven acres of corn a day. Does the work of five to seven men with corn knives. Makes the hard job of cutting corn easy. Easy to pull because of roller bearings. Picks up down and leaning corn. Adjustable for down and leaning corn. Makes easily handled bundles. Indispensable when filling silo. Can be equipped to load bundles on to a wagon. Equally useful in cutting dry corn.

Work of Five to Seven Men Done by One

To have silage in the best condition, it must be cut up and put into the silo shortly after the corn is cut in the field. To do this economically, a corn binder becomes indispensable. It would require a force of five to seven men to cut as much corn by hand as a binder will cut in a day and machine cut corn is bound in bundles ready to be loaded and fed to the ensilage cutter easily. Loose cornstalks are hard to load. About the only way they can be handled is in armfuls and you cannot throw an armful of loose cornstalks on a high load. This means that small loads must be hauled. Unbound stalks are hard to feed to the ensilage cutters because they lie in a more or less twisted and tangled mass on the load. The most economical way to handle corn for silage is to use a corn binder equipped with a bundle loader. A wagon can be driven alongside this outfit and the bundles carried up onto it as fast as they are bound. This means quick loading, getting the corn to the cutter promptly and a saving of one or two men ordinarily required to load the bundles on the wagons. Hired help usually dislike cutting corn by hand. The stalks are wet and tough early in the morning and are disagreeable to handle. The constant bending and stooping becomes mighty tiresome before night and the average man will cut and bind only about an acre a day. The same thing holds true when corn is to be cut into stover or shocked for husking by hand. It is much easier to handle bound bundles, much faster progress can be made with a binder and at a considerable saving of time and labor.

A. G. KOCH

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN



"SPARKLES"

Sparkles says: "You can rely on our Jewelry."

—Arthur Schaefer and Peter Haug motored to Fond du Lac Tuesday afternoon.

—William Enright of Chicago visited over the week-end with his father John Enright.

—Last Sunday was the coldest day experienced this summer. Corn in low lands was frost bitten.

—Friday was National Defense Day. The American flags were displayed in honor of the day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Diels of Wayne visited with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin and family Monday.

—Ray Casper and Ralph Wollensak of Milwaukee spent Sunday here. The latter remained until Tuesday.

—Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan and daughter Adelyn and Mrs. Louis Krueger spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Krause and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Zarnack.

—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fellenz of Milwaukee were guests of the Misses Ida and Christina Fellenz Sunday.

—Mrs. Peter Weiffenbach of Menomonie Falls is spending the week-end with the Rev. H. L. Barth family.

—Alfred Klett of Fond du Lac and Lawrence Gath of Lomira visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bilgo Sr. Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gath and daughter Esther of Lomira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bilgo Sr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Plach and son John of St. Kilian visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle Wednesday.

—Mrs. Jacob Becker returned home from Chicago Wednesday after spending several days there with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gattalosen of Okauchee spent Saturday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Altenhofen here.

FOR SALE—Two Pure Bred Scotch Collie pups. Inquire of F. E. Colvin, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

—Mrs. Carl Marquardt of Barton was a pleasant village caller Wednesday. This office acknowledges a welcome call.

—Miss Agnes Stoffel left Monday for Glenbeulah, where she commenced her duties as teacher in the public school there.

—Miss Cresence Stoffel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and other relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin, and daughters Elizabeth and Mrs. Norton Koerble spent Sunday with relatives at West Bend.

—Miss Viola Hitz of Random Lake and Mrs. Louis Reed of Beechwood visited at the John Van Blarcom home Tuesday.

—Mrs. Catherine Harter left last week Friday evening for a visit with relatives and friends at Collegeville and St. Paul, Minn.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes, Mrs. Minnie Mertes, daughter Mona spent Sunday with the Hubert Klein family in the town of Wayne.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Braeger and family, Mrs. Erving and Mrs. Percival Des Champi visited with Henry W. Quade and family Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Reichel, Mrs. Mary Miller and daughter Antennette of Newburg visited with Mrs. Minnie Mertes and daughter Sunday.

—August Degner has finished drilling the well on the new school grounds. He had drilled to a depth of 91 feet before he struck water.

—Miss Frieda Klocke of Campbell sport visited several days this week with Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family and with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the Koch families here. Mrs. Seip remained for a more extended visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fancher Colvin of here and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rusco of West Bend took a trip through the northern part of the state last week.

—Mrs. Edmond Strachota, daughter Rubbie and Mrs. J. B. Lindl of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Mrs. Gus Klag and other relatives and friends here.

—Miss Ida Fellenz, Dr. Leo Brodzeller, Philip and Bernard Brodzeller visited with Sylvester Fellenz at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petri and son Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether motored to Milwaukee Sunday, where they spent the day with relatives.

—The Misses Priscilla and Imelda Marx of Milwaukee spent the week with their sister, Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family and other relatives and friends here.

—Mrs. Ben Gregorius left Tuesday evening for her home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Henry Martin and family, and other relatives and friends here for three months.

—Dr. Leo Brodzeller, Philip and Bernard Brodzeller attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sherier at Fond du Lac last Sunday.

—The following visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Kempf at Milwaukee, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kempf and son, Rudolph, Paul Retzlaff, Adela and Henry Klug and Roman Moldenhauer of here, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Retzlaff and son Henry of Cedarburg.

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Combines Ease of Operation with Good Work

It's genuine satisfaction to drive the John Deere Corn Binder round after round, and see the standing corn transformed into well-shaped, easily-handled bundles, because the hard work is all taken out.

The power carrier does away entirely with the hard work—you don't have to dump the bundle carrier and return to position hundreds of times during the day.

On the John Deere you press the foot trip lever and the power carrier does the rest—it delivers the bundles free of the path of the horses, and practically parallel to the standing corn. The horses don't have to tramp over and on the bundles. Because the carrier is always in receiving position, no bundles are scattered between the windrows.

You will also appreciate the John Deere Corn Binder because it is easy on the horses. The Quick-Turn Tongue Truck takes off all neck weight, and makes it just as easy to turn at the ends as if the horses were hitched to a wagon.

Besides, the truck takes off side draft and prevents sluing because the axle of the truck is flexibly mounted—the wheels hold to uneven ground constantly.

The John Deere works successfully in all kinds of corn fields. The wide throat, with flexible throat springs, holds the corn into the conveyor chains. The bottom conveyor chains operate close to the butts, carrying the corn back in a vertical position all of the way.

The three packers, one working above the needle and two below, insure well-formed bundles. The three discharge arms discharge the bundles onto the power carrier. No chance of the discharging bundle mixing with the bundle being made.

We want you to see this Binder. There are a lot of other good things about it we want to show you

L. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum

THE TRADE-MARK OF QUALITY MADE FAMOUS BY GOOD IMPLEMENTS

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	1.00 to 1.05
Wheat	1.00 to 1.05
Barley	.65 to .80
Rye No. 1	.65 to .80
Oats	.45
Eggs fresh	.35c
Unwashed wool	.35 to .38
Beans, per lb.	.6c
Hides (call skin)	.10 to .12
Cow Hides	.6c
Horse Hides	2.50 to 3.00
Honey, lb.	.16c
Potatoes	1.00
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters	13 to 14
Hens	16 to 22
Spring Chickens	20 to 22c

(Subject to change)

I will have all kinds of coal of hand at your disposal in the future. If in need give me a call and I will most cheerfully supply your wants.—Roman Smith.—Advertisement, 9 6 tf.

—Arrangements are now under way for the organization of an independent basket ball team in this village. It is reported that a good team will again be put into the local basket ball court.

—Mrs. Alma Camron and Mrs. Augusta Miller of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz and daughter Emma of Milwaukee visited the Otto Backhaus family last Sunday.

—Luther Nageli of Marquette College, Milwaukee spent several days the latter part of last week with Chester Perschbacher. The two left Monday for an auto trip to points of interest in southern states.

You certainly get your money's worth of action from HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA—simply great for Headaches and Constipation. Positive results will follow.—Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

—Arthur Schaefer, Dr. and Mrs. Jas. Demler and the Misses Corena and Miriam Schaefer motored to Juneau last Sunday, where they spent the day with the Louis Schaefer family. While there they also witnessed a ball game between the Madison Blues and Mayville for the state championship.

—Kilian Honeck and Wenzel Peter shipped a carload of straight cattle to Lawler Bros. & Co., at Chicago, and a load of hogs and lambs to St. Paul Stock Yards, Milwaukee this week. Bring your live stock to Kewaskum where highest market price is paid. Call on K. A. Honeck. Telephone 363.—Advertisement.

Headaches, coated tongue, sour stomach, no appetite, bad breath, pimples, clogged bowels—Ugh! These are nature's danger signals—remove the cause, eliminate the poisons from the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels—HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA will do it.—Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

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At The Opera House Sunday Evening, Sept. 14th



Richard Walton Tully Presents
"TRILBY"
With the World-Famed French Actress
Andree LaFayette
ALSO
Harold Lloyd
COMEDY

Next Sunday, September 21st Wisconsin Under Fire

PRESENTED BY
Buss & Buss in Connection With The Kewaskum Post of The American Legion

2:15 P. M. **TWO SHOWS** 8:00 P. M.

ADMISSION:

Owing to the enormous price of this picture we are forced to raise our prices to
15c and 35c.

BUSS & BUSS



EYES TESTED and GLASSES FITTED in our OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

WATCH YOUR EYES! People often go about with eye trouble that later on develops into a serious matter. The only safe way is to have your eyes examined regularly. If you need glasses we will tell you. If you don't need them we will also tell you. If you are already wearing glasses come in and see if your lenses are right. The strength of eyes change, you know. For glasses or repairs, come to our Optical Department.

"You can rely on our Jewelry"

MRS. K. ENDLICH

Established 1906 Kewaskum, Wis.

—A correction.—Through misinforma-tion we erred in our last week's issue when we stated that Miss Lucinda Martin visited relatives and friends at Milwaukee and Richland Center. She visited at Milwaukee only.

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We Own and Offer

\$27,000.00

Joint School District No. 5

of the
Village and Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wis.

5% School Bonds

Bonds Dated March 15th, 1924 Denominations \$500
Interest Payable Annually

Principal and Interest (March 15th) payable at the office of the Treasurer of the School District, Kewaskum, Wis. Bonds due serially March 15th, 1926, to March 15th, 1940.

Five year 1919-1924 Av. Valuation, \$1,407,024.20
Bonded Indebtedness \$23,500.00

Price on Application

Bank of Kewaskum

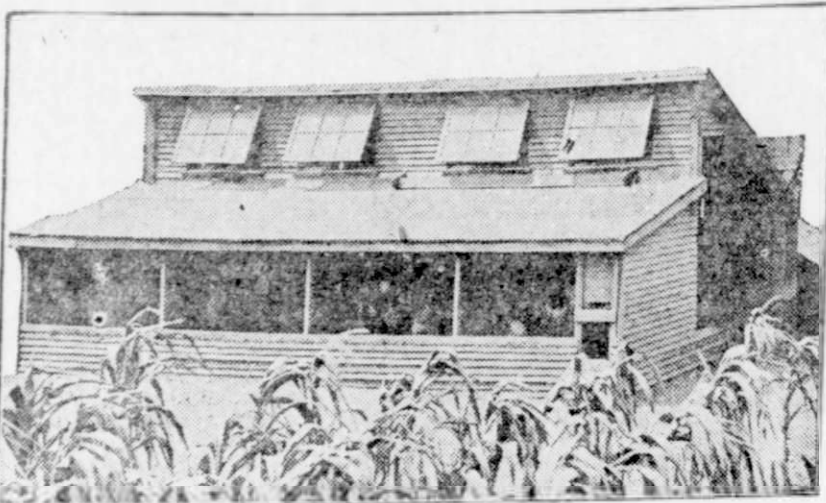
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Omar Khayyam.
Omar Khayyam was a poet and an astrologer, but it was as a mathematician that he made his most noteworthy contribution to science. He attempted a systematic classification of types of equations of the first three degrees. He knew the rule for expanding a binomial for positive integral powers, a rule afterward perfected by Newton as the binomial theorem.

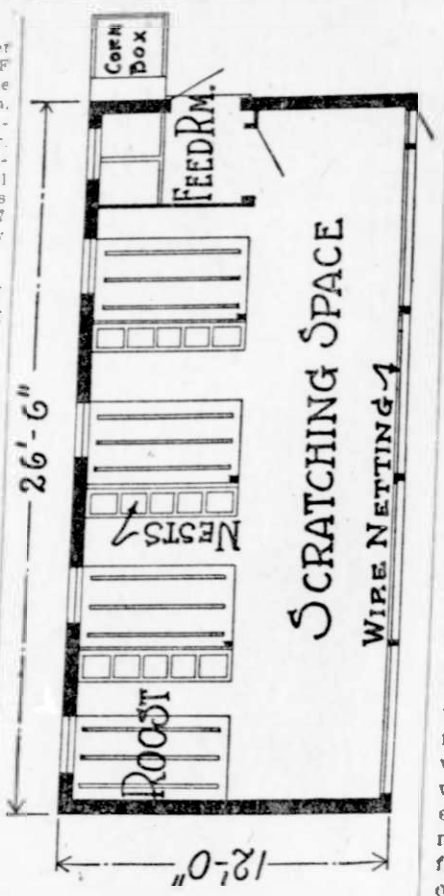
MEMORIAL
In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Henry Frederick Fick, who passed away one year ago Sept. 7th, 1924:
Zu frueh schlug diese bittere Stunde,
Die Dich aus unserer Mitte nahm,
Doch troestend toent aus unsern Munde
"Was Gott tut, das ist wohlgetan",
Dies Wort stillt unser langes Flehn,
So ruhe ihmst—auf Wiedersehn!
Sadly missed by his wife, sons and daughters.
Mrs. Henry Fick and Children.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Butzlaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hron and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzlaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Treichel and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and family of West Bend and Herman and Walter Butzlaff and Lawrence Miller and family of Barton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butzlaff and family in the town of Kewaskum.

Frame Pullet House Large Enough to Care for Flock of Seventy-Five



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm.



Proper care of poultry is probably the most important factor in making the flock return a creditable profit instead of being a more or less costly liability.

feed room, which has a corn bin convenient for filling and close enough to the scratching space to make feeding convenient.

Winter Legumes Help Bare Land

Cover Crops Conserve Plant Food, Increase Yields and Improve the Soil.

Essentially more legumes must be planted for soil improvement if we expect to continue to produce crops economically. So why not begin this fall by planting a winter cover crop on as much land as possible?

A winter cover crop serves a two-fold purpose; it protects the land from washing during the winter months and at the same time conserves the plant food materials made available during this period.

Care of Strawberry Bed After Harvest

Clean Up Refuse and Pull Out All Old Plants.

It is advisable to set a new strawberry bed every spring, but in the small home garden, at least, it will often pay to continue the bed for a second and possibly a third season.

A pound of nitrate of soda per square foot of ground, scattered around the plants will start a vigorous growth. Put this fertilizer on when the plants are dry, for it will injure any damp parts of the plant it touches.

Boys' and Girls' Clubs Members Cultivate Corn
More acres of corn were cultivated by boys' and girls' club members, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, than of any other single field crop in 1923.

OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

Something to Think About
By F. A. WALKER

YOU THINK YOU'LL QUIT?
By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHEN WINDS ARE FAIR

IN THE summer time of life, when the winds are fair, very few of us are disposed to think about anything except pleasure.

It is our turn upon the stage. We are anxious to play our part with magnificent gusto, though we may be as green as a pair of rustic bumpkins in the art of dancing the stately minuet.

But the minuet, alas, is too beautiful, airy, dainty and graceful for the present summer-time folk.

There is too much exquisite charm in its movements and not enough noise. Yet so it is.

If we would acknowledge it, we might without the slightest blush admit that this is the age of jazz and brass, and the two according to our way of thinking, jangle ravishingly together, especially when we furnish the brass, of which we have large varieties.

In spite of our supposedly higher education, we are deficient in many of the finer social arts with which our forebears of 20 or 30 years ago were intimately acquainted.

They were more esthetic than we, more particular with whom they formed social alliances; money and brass, even though they might have been well introduced, could not in those days enter the homes of the best people and get a cordial reception.

Pedigree and character took the long count, and around these two essential qualities the clock of propriety had to tick perfectly accurate seconds.

But in these days the winds seem to be fair for everybody, quite regardless of the barometer.

Even young men and young women attractive of face and form, with nothing to substantiate their character but brass and wealth, cannot enter in real society or become intimate with the cultured people.

And if you will stroll through these little towns you will become conscious of a delicious sweetness in the air.

Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman
By Jane Doe

"LAST HUMAN FRAILTY"
"I often think," said a New England minister, "that the last human frailty which Christian religion will succeed in conquering will be the tendency to gossip."

I am a great believer in gossip. Of course, I can quite understand the minister's feeling rather badly about it, because it seems that one of his dearly beloved congregations has circulated the false rumor that the reverend gentleman's good lady was a servant before her marriage.

In the ordinary way, in view of its grave possibilities of evil, gossip should be altogether ignored, but now and then there are specimens of the more harmless variety that are so refreshingly humorous as to call for notice.

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says she weighs 110 pounds in her street clothes and 105 at valorem.

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SCHOOL DAYS



gossiping tongues has kept not a few of us to the stricter paths of rectitude. Where would we be, I wonder. It was not for this dread of being "talked about," this natural sensitiveness to the words of scorn and ridicule?

I don't want to be ruled but you know as well as I do that some of us would be—wallowing in the mud.

No one can stop another from gossiping, but it is everyone's duty to shut up any man or woman who makes a foul remark or inference about an absent party, whether true or not.

And we shall always love to, for the very simple reason that we are all units of this world's big family, and there isn't, after all, anything more vitally interesting than any incident, however trifling, connected with that big family.

Which is why newspapers are the most popular forms of literature. They are simply gossip sheets—records of the doings of every one who does or says something worth gossiping about.

Renaissance Period Is Favored by Americans

At the present moment, the most popular period style, if any style can be more popular than the American colonial, is that of the early Spanish Renaissance, observes a writer in the Washington Post.

Our whole attitude towards life is becoming more open, more free and colorful than it has been for the last hundred years. From an age in which colors were dull and dark with over-crowded walls and floors we have swung with a natural, healthy reaction to light and color and space.

Of course there are many original Spanish interiors which are heavy and gloomy, but true architects and decorators do not copy line for line or object for object; they catch the feeling of that which is inspiring and beautiful and adapt it to the conditions of our modern life.

The exteriors of these Spanish houses are distinguished by their more or less irregular outlines (for our moderns are not the possessors of kingly, but rather the smaller country or city houses), their stucco walls of soft, light tones, and their tile roofs of brilliant colors. Here and there an oriental touch, such as narrow twisted columns, or a Moorish lattice, and the ever present balcony proclaim Spain instead of Italy.

The same feeling is carried through the inside, because beamed ceilings, plain walls of soft colors and rough, irregular texture against which brilliant hangings and dark furniture are beautifully accorded.

The floors are either of dark wood partially covered with oriental rugs or composed of bright tiles.

The walls are plain and the furniture of straight and simple lines. This is a characteristic of the old Spanish dignity and restraint; while the gorgeous damasks and embroidered velvets, which hang on the walls, as well as the twisted columns, carved doorways and strange tiles, show the Moorish love of color and intricate design—a love which has become part of the national heritage of Spain.

Such is the general impression of our modern adaptation of the Spanish Renaissance style—a little more vivid—a little more irregular and informal—and a little more contrasting than the Italian. Under trained hands it can be made to fulfill in every way the needs, both esthetic and material, of our crowded civilization as well as to add the needs of that civilization of 200 years ago.

Cozy Grouping for Ugly Corner or Space by Wall

In nearly every living room there is a corner or space by a wall which somehow doesn't seem quite right. With just a little thought about a new arrangement a delightful nook may be made, fairly beckoning an occupant.

The first requisite naturally is a big comfortable chair. A sturdy but gracefully designed armchair should be chosen. The seat cushion upholstered in cut velvet and the back cushion of plain darker hue are an exceedingly good taste.

A little end table, conveniently placed beside the chair, is always ready to hold a sewing basket, books or ash tray. And a bridge lamp with a broad silk shade completes the trio.

Built-In Fixtures Are Cheaper Than Furniture

In the early period of American home life a large portion of the furniture used was of the "built-in" variety, fashioned by the "house carpenters" who made a part of every medieval household.

At that time furniture, which was a luxury and comparatively rare, consisted of a great built-in bed—a room within a room, as it was often called, long tables, which, if not actually built in, were far too cumbersome to be moved about; enormous heavy chests, which were used as seats, tables, or even beds when closed, and heavy, ponderous benches which were sometimes reinforced by stools.

For different reasons we now seem to be drifting back toward this early condition with respect to built-in fixtures for the modern home.

Our furniture nowadays is not too heavy to move about, but exactly opposite conditions have brought about much the same results.

Our houses today are so small and the dimensions of our rooms so contracted that we find that the built-in furniture affords us a very satisfactory means of using our rooms to the best advantage.

Also, as in the time long ago, the question of expense enters into the calculations of the prospective home builder, with the result that the modern small house embodies many fixtures of the built-in type which largely constitute the principal furnishings after completion.

The modern built-in fixtures include bookcases, china cabinets, window seats, cabinet mantels, breakfast nooks, kitchen cabinets, ironing board safes and linen cabinets. There are many others also of special character which the fastidious home builder has designed to meet his own particular requirements.

Built-in furniture is now being made in so many different styles and finished in so many ways that the prospective builder is enabled to choose from a very large variety.

It is much easier and far cheaper to have many of the modern built-in fixtures installed in the new house than to duplicate them through the furniture stores.

Copper Wire for Screens

For insect screen cloth a standard material to use is unalloyed copper. This is more durable than the ordinary cloth made of steel or iron wire, which neither paint nor a metal coating can long protect against rust.

balanced by a small tapestry and wall brackets above. Vases and composites have added the correct decorative note to the table.

Determine Power Needed to Operate Silo Filler

Up until the last year or so, very little definite authoritative information was available as to the exact power required to operate silo fillers of different sizes at various capacities and under different conditions.

Several months ago much interest was aroused by an article from a prominent agricultural engineer pointing out the fact that theoretically the amount of power required to operate a blower depends largely on the amount of air moved, which in turn depends on the intake opening, the size, length, turns, and surface of the delivery pipe, and so on.

Live Stock Improvement Going Forward Rapidly

Ohio leads all other states with 2,874 farmers participating in the "Better Hires—Better Stock" campaign, conducted by various states and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Kentucky is second with 2,580, Virginia third with 2,255, and Nebraska fourth with 1,502 members. Virginia formerly held second place. These figures, revised to July 1, place those of other states, are given in a summary of results issued by the department.

Live stock improvement through the use of pure bred sires, as encouraged by the plan, is going forward rapidly in other parts of the country also.

Potato Bins Should Be Sprayed Before Filling

Killing the disease germs which may have lived over in the potato bins before filling with the new crop is suggested as a paying precautionary measure by South Dakota state college potato specialists. The bins should be thoroughly swept and then sprayed or scrubbed. A painting or washing of all inside parts with a solution of one part of formaldehyde in 20 gallons of water is very efficient.

Clean, dry potatoes, uninjured and stored in dry bins, do not rot unless disease is present in the tubers. One can easily be satisfied regarding this by digging into the bin and examining the potatoes from time to time.

Preparing Asparagus

To insure the best possible crop of asparagus from your plants next spring, cut the old stalks and burn them as soon as the berries have turned red this fall. Then apply a mulch of well-rotted manure three or four inches deep. This mulch will prevent alternate freezing and thawing, which slows up so many asparagus beds, and the manure may be worked into the soil in the spring to add to soil fertility.

Cut Soy Beans for Hay

It is generally considered that while soy beans may be cut for hay at almost any stage, the best time is just as soon as the pods are fully formed, but before the seed is formed. At this time the maximum feed value will be secured and the hay is also more palatable than when cut later.

Later harvesting gives somewhat greater bulk, but less of digestible protein and some what lower palatability, thus realizing that method less satisfactory.

FARM FACTS

This year silo capacity will mean corn crop insurance.

The experiment station is constantly ferreting facts for farmers.

Clean up the yard and fertilize the shrubbery that is not making good growth.

One method of making the profits on the farm higher is to keep labor expenses lower.

Keep tomatoes sprayed with Bordeaux arsenate for flea beetle, and dust with calcium arsenate for potato beetle.

Hundreds of thousands of farmers, and practically every experiment station in the land have proven the efficiency of the silo.

Mother's Cook Book

War is a terrible menace to the world, but folly, weakness and decay are worse.

WARM WEATHER FOODS

GELATIN desserts, frozen dishes and fruit of all kinds make an especial appeal to the appetite during the hot, sultry days of late summer.

A dessert is not a dish to worry about with ice cream to be bought in all markets and fresh fruits so available.

Meats in large quantity or at every meal are not desired by the average appetite during the warm weather; eggs, fish, fresh vegetables, fruits and plenty of milk will keep the body in good condition—with very little meat.

Fried eggs should never be given to anyone who has not a good digestion. So-called soft-cooked eggs are often boiled. An egg to be perfectly easy

of digestion should never be cooked at the boiling point. Simmering temperature cooks eggs well; the yolk will be mealy, the white tender. If four eggs in the shell are to be cooked take a dish holding a little more than four pints; into four pints of boiling water drop the four eggs. Cover closely, set aside and keep covered for 30 minutes if a well-cooked egg is wanted. If a soft or coddled egg, remove in ten minutes.

It is easy to cook new potatoes in their jackets and we may feel we are justified when we know we are saving valuable minerals which are lost if the potatoes are peeled and boiled.

The following is a good warm-weather dish taking the place of meat: Rinktumditly of Cheese. Peel and chop very fine enough white onions to measure a cupful; they should be chopped as fine as pulp.

Nellie Maxwell

Makes Tea Automatically

A tea-maker that will light a spirit lamp at a time set as for an alarm clock, and later put the tea and boiling water into the teapot, is a popular invention of an English army officer.

The Big Washington County

FAIR

AT

WEST BEND

Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

OCTOBER
7-8-9-10
1924

Entry Day
Tuesday, October 7.
Entries close at
6:00 P. M.

BIG PIKE
Good Shows
and
Concessions

Band Concerts
Daily
3 FAST RACES
Wednesday and
Thursday

7 Big Free
Acts Daily
on Platform Facing
Grandstand

AUTO RACES
Friday, Oct. 10

See Your County
on Exhibition. This
will be some Fair.

Send for Premium
Book to
JOS. J. HUBER, Sec'y
West Bend, Wis

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday at West Bend.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family spent Friday at Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and family were Fond du Lac visitors on Monday.
Miss Leona Wunder spent from

NEW PROSPECT

Wm. Jandre of Edmore spent the week with relatives here.
Ed. Koppke, of Beechwood called on business Monday.
J. W. Becker was a business caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday.
Joe Schlauweiler of East Valley was a village caller Thursday.
Jas. Mulvey of Beechwood was a pleasant village caller Tuesday.
Herman Schultz of Scott was a business caller in the village Tuesday.
Clem Brown and friend of Dundee were village callers Friday evening.
Emil Flitter returned home after spending several weeks at Waucousta.
W. J. Romaine spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill at Fond du Lac.

Wm. Becker and Miss Cordell Bartlett attended the dance at Lake Ellen Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Es of Ashford spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartlett.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Koch of Lake Seven spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.
Wm. Bartlett of Waucousta spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. G. Bartlett Sr. at Forest Lake.
Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and nephew Ralph J. Krueger were New Fane and Beechwood callers Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker of Lake Fifteen spent Monday afternoon with their son, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Becker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. Augusta Krueger spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and family at Sheboygan Falls.
Ralph J. Krueger returned to Milwaukee Monday after spending a few days with his grand mother, Mrs. Augusta Krueger and other relatives here and at Cascade.

Mrs. E. W. Becker and children accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Reimold of Sheboygan, left Tuesday for Dorchester where they will visit two weeks with relatives.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. John Kral spent Sunday at Random Lake.
Miss Louise Jaeger of Ashford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachota and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler and son Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wenninger at Lonira.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyland and son Robert of New Butler spent Sunday with the J. B. Murphy family.

Pesch & Beisbier of Campbellsport delivered a Ford sedan to Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidbauer last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wenninger and daughter Menerva of Milwaukee spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Batzler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schlaefler and family of Menasha spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schmitt and family and other relatives.

Mrs. And. Flasch and son Leo accompanied Miss Lucile Flasch to Prairie du Chine Tuesday where she will attend St. Mary's Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota accompanied their daughter Elvira to Fond du Lac Thursday where she will attend St. Mary's Springs Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachota accompanied their sons Lambert, Ralph and Roger to St. Francis Tuesday where they will attend Pio Nono College.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bonlander and family, Mrs. Jas. Heisler, Mr. and Mrs. E. German and Miss Marie Flasch spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler at Ashford.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jaeger Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Armond Jaeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Keip and Mrs. Oswald Jaeger Sr., of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the And. Flasch family.

ELMORE

Wm. Burns and friends of Eden were visitors here Sunday afternoon.
Oscar and Agnes Kohler spent Sunday afternoon at the Wm. Zeilicke home.

Clarinda Schultz and Martin Lange of Kewaskum called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steuerwald and daughter Erla are spending several days at Milwaukee.

Manuel and Marvin Scheid of North Campbellsport spent Monday with their brother Ed. Scheid here.

Mrs. Augusta Backhaus, Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son visited Sunday afternoon with the Charles Breeseman family.

Mr. and Mrs. Spindler and Mr. and Mrs. Stras of Kewaskum visited Sunday with Charles Struebing and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garpan and children of here Wm. and Loraine Pitt of Waldo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Backhaus and children

Thursday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bamel and daughter Lucinda spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Miss Vera Haushalter of Campbellsport opened her term of school at Lake Fifteen Dist. No. 9, Monday, Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family in the town of Scott.

Things Unseen

It happens by a common vice of nature that we trust most to, and are more seriously frightened at, things which are not seen, which are hidden away and unknown.

NATIONAL DAIRY EXPOSITION SEPT. 27th.

Recognition of increased production on the part of the herd owner is promised this year by the National Dairy Exposition, opening at Milwaukee, on Sept. 27, according to Milton H. Butten, County Agent of Washington County.
Every owner of a cow testing association herd who is present at the exhibition will be present at the exhibition in Milwaukee, and who has developed a herd of five or more cows with an average of 900 pounds of butter fat per cow per year, will be granted with a diploma in recognition of his success. The presentation will be made on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the first session of the Dairy Cattle men's conference.

The world's record grade Gormery will be one of the special exhibits at the exposition. Mr. Butten has been informed, this year, New Hope Lily, bred by Matt Donaszek, Amberst Junction, Wis., and now the property of the Larsen Canning Company, Green Bay, produced 887.74 pounds of fat over a year's test period, the highest mark ever made by a grade Gormery.

MAY DISCONTINUE WATER-TOWN FAIR

There is a possibility that the Watertown Inter-County fair may be discontinued as it is said that with favorable weather this year, the fair was not a success. For several years previous to this year the fair had met with bad weather and had been going behind financially, but this year the fair was held earlier in the hope of hitting good weather. Although this was successful the crowds that were expected failed to attend.—Hartford Press.

EAST VALLEY

Joe and Mike Schlauweiler autotod to Oshkosh Thursday.

Bert, Seil and Joe Hammes autotod to Sheboygan Wednesday.

Joe Schlauweiler visited at the Niehammes home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch and daughters were Kewaskum callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade called at the Peter Schiltz home Monday.

Miss Flora Reysen of Mattoon spent a few days' vacation at the Julius Reysen home.

Mrs. Julius Reysen and Mrs. Edw. Uelmen and son spent Monday with Mrs. Otto Schiltz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pieper and son Gordon of Cascade spent Saturday at the Beil, Seil home.

Lawrence Rinzel, John, Wm. and Joe Hammes and Lester Barcom autotod to Kewaskum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seil of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Reysen and daughter.

Mrs. Lena Lichtensteiger and son Victor of Campbellsport visited at the Peter Rinzel home Thursday.

Myron, Gregor and Math. Rinzel and Ray Thullen visited at the Nick Hammes home Wednesday evening.

Miss Lydia Raum, Alphonse and Zeno Rinzel of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the Rinzel homes here.

Mrs. Jake Schiltz and children Cecilia and Jerome of Kewaskum visited at the Peter Schiltz home Saturday.

Raymond Thullen of Chicago left for his home Sunday, after having spent a week's vacation at the Hubert Rinzel home.

Mrs. Lena Lichtensteiger and son Victor of Campbellsport and Olive and Martha Rinzel called at the Noah Netzinger home at New Fane Thursday.

Wm. Schlaefler of Campbellsport, Catherine, John, Wm. and Joe Hammes, Olive Rinzel and Lester Barcom spent a very enjoyable Sunday evening at the Hubert Rinzel home.

The following were pleasantly entertained at the Hubert Rinzel home Sunday afternoon: Miss Lydia Raum, Alphonse and Zeno Rinzel of Milwaukee, Cyrilla and Elesta Janssen of Beechwood, Lester Barcom, John and Wm. Hammes, Olive Rinzel and Elroy Pesch.

FIVE CORNERS

Mildred Larsen returned to her school at Jersey Monday.

The school re-opened here Monday with Miss Yankow as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Egan and children of Fond du Lac called on Hugo Volke and family.

Rev. and Mrs. Hartman and children of Elmore visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller returned to their home in Menomonee Falls after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schief.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wright and children, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rosenbaum and children and Mrs. Felten of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke and family.

WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norges were Campbellsport callers Tuesday.

Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee spent Sunday at her home here.


Miss Martha Buslaff spent the latter part of the week at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz of Fond du Lac spent Tuesday with relatives here.

A. C. Buslaff and daughter Alice and Hattie Buslaff were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Herman Bartlett and Fred Buslaff and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bartlett spent Monday at Watertown.

School re-opened here Monday with Miss Elsie Wollmer as principal and Miss Harriett Hohensee primary teacher.



Production— the Builder of States

PRODUCTION, on farm and in factory, is the giant force that has made Wisconsin prosperous. Whatever slows up production—whatever makes it harder to be successful through honest effort—puts our prosperity as a state in danger. That prosperity of ours is a priceless, precious thing. It means comforts for all of us—freedom from many worries—opportunity for our children.

Wisconsin produces in one year—


Agriculture & Forestry	\$ 780,616,000 with 308,038 employed.
Manufactured Products	\$1,846,984,000 with 339,573 employed.

These figures are big. They must be bigger if we are to hold our place with other states and care for growing population.

With our assets of soil, climate, location, natural resources and above all, the high character and energy of our people, we can compete for the markets of the whole country.

Ninety per cent of our factory products are now sold outside Wisconsin. If we are to go "Forward" we must keep down cost of production to compete with 47 other states. Our laws and our taxes must not be more severe than other states impose.

WISCONSIN MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION
MADISON, WISCONSIN



FARM AND FACTORY MUST PROSPER TOGETHER

NORTH ELMORE

Chas. Corbett of West Bend called at the home of John Feuerhammer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradow attended the Fond du Lac County Fair on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger were callers at the Ulrich Guntly home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Aug. Treiber spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer.

John Feuerhammer and sons Ernst and Alvin attended the Fond du Lac county fair Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Rohlinger and children were pleasant callers at Lonira Monday evening.

Wm. Brockhaus and children of Hustisford called on relatives and friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Guntly and family spent Sunday evening with the Ed. Kauch family at Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Guntly and family spent Sunday with the Joe Krause family at Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer and son Elmer called on the John Feuerhammer family Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Miller and daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with the Carl Spradow family.

Miss Mary Senn, who is employed at the Salter Hotel, Eden, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Senn.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

DUNDEE

Dr. Demler of Kewaskum was a caller here Wednesday.

Miss Ida Blodgett visited Monday with Mrs. Otto Roehl.

Ed. Roehl and son Erwin and brother Otto were Plymouth visitors Monday.

Wm. Bartlett of New Prospect is doing some carpenter work for C. W. Baetz this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steinke and family of Cascade were pleasant callers here Tuesday evening.

John Krueger and Louis Butzke each delivered a load of cheese to Campbellsport Tuesday.

Mrs. Emilie Krueger visited Friday afternoon with her brother, August Bilgo and family at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lange and son Howard of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Carl Aepler.

Mrs. Wm. Little was called to Sheboygan Falls Friday on account of her mother, Mrs. Carl Botz being very sick.

The Misses Dorothy and Lucille White left Monday afternoon for Sheboygan Falls to attend school there the coming year.

Mrs. Paul Koenigs and son Richard and daughter Flora Rose visited Wednesday afternoon with the former's sister, Mrs. John Krueger.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

FORD SEES END OF BIG CITIES

The time is approaching, according to Henry Ford, when the big cities will disappear and there will be decentralization of industry as well as population, with industrial plants in country places and something like an exchange of labor between farms and factories.

In an interview with Mr. Ford, written by Drew Pearson for the current issue of *Automotive Industries*, Mr. Ford is quoted as believing that the passing of the big cities will mean less crime, poverty, unrest, nervous strain and wealth. Mr. Pearson quotes Mr. Ford thus:

"The city has taught us much, but the overhead expense of living in such places is becoming unbearable. The cities are getting too heavy and are about doomed."

"Industry of the future will be organized on a big scale, but competition will force it to move to parts of the country where labor is steady and overhead costs low." As an example he mentioned what had been done in the making of small parts for his cars.

"Instead of making the man come to the city," he said, "we take the work out to him in the country. The farm has its dull season when the farmer can come into the factory and the factory has its dull season, when the workmen can get out on the land and help produce food."

"Every man is better off for a period of work under the open sky and while we cannot afford the time to go off for three or four months a year to dawdle around some fancy summer resort, yet we can escape the routine of the factory and the monotony of the farm by an exchange of labor during the slack seasons."

AUBURN

Elmer Sook spent Saturday evening with Willie Klabauba.

Mrs. Joseph Wunder and Miss Marie Wunder spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Butzke Jr.

Henry Schultz, Alfred Giesner and brother Eddie spent Friday evening at the Herman Fick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn and daughter Doris and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Sr., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Glass and son Edward and daughter May of Cincinnati, Ohio and Max Glass of Milwaukee spent Saturday with Oscar Glass and family.

Oscar Glass and daughter Irma, Wm. Ferber, Rose Schaeffer spent Monday at Oshkosh. Miss Glass and Miss Schaeffer remained to attend the Normal school there for the coming year.

The following were entertained at the Oscar Glass home Sunday at a dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Glass and family of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Margaret Glass and daughter Emma and son Max of Campbellsport and Robt. Habarth of West Bend.

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Day-Light Kitchen Unions, \$5.00
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Simplex Spartan Irons, non-burn element, \$4.50
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G. E. Electric Fans, 9 inch oscillating tumbler switch, 120 or 32 volts, at Remarkable Prices.

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