

The Vanishing Men

Richard Washburn Child
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(W. S. C. Service)

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

They were not illuminating. There were a few letters from stock brokers as to investment changes, and a few bills.

One of these bills was the only piece of matter that gave Peter the slightest interest. It was from the famous old John Henry Wycott of Baltimore of whose death Peter had read by chance, a man remembered only among those who are book collectors, a dealer whose black coat was always covered with dandruff and who left a third of a million dollars. This bill was for two thousand eight hundred dollars—an account that had probably been settled by Parmalee's attorney, Lanfrew. It was something of a bill for one book—a book described as Kolb's private notebook description of the Jesuit MSS. entitled "Explorations of Father Carlos in Mesocero Desert," shipped via registered post on 18th inst. Below this statement of account were the words, "Please see letter." There were two pin holes at the corner of the paper as if Wycott had attached his letter to the bill.

Peter thought it would be interesting to see a book, so obscure, that was worth nearly three thousand dollars. He even wondered what plausible explanation the old dealer had given. His letter, however, was now missing.

Peter spoke aloud; he said: "Parmalee wanted that book badly." He looked at the date of the bill. "I wonder if this was the zeal of a collector who has a passion for perfect copies."

The words defined a thought for Peter. It would be interesting to see whether "The Explorations of Father Carlos in Mesocero Desert" had disappeared with Parmalee when he had answered his strange impulse to go to some unnamed destination.

Peter turned toward the library shelves and then with the thought that a search among these volumes would be saved if he found a catalogue he went again to the desk. The copy of the book was there—under two or three other books—a handsomely bound volume of large pages whose thick paper rather than the length of the text gave it bulk. The book had been printed in English in 1830 from copies of manuscripts of Jesuits that with other records had been lost in the destruction of the mission church in Los Banos in 1812. The work was a beautiful piece of bookmaking in perfect preservation and Peter, though interested in quaint descriptions of this old missionary who had braved the terrors of thirst and heat to penetrate the country along the eastern border of New Mexico, was admiring also the rare skill and beauty of the pages when he suddenly came upon a hiatus in its continuity. Page thirty-two began a description of the Lost Pueblo, where according to legend a city whose age was of centuries had been ended as a punishment for failing to worship the god of water. A source of this had been visited upon the degenerate Indian dwellers who had been so long protected by the terrors that the waterless desert must have had for more warlike tribes who would otherwise have attacked them. The well around which the pueblo had been built—the very life of the people—had been dried up in one night by a miracle.

"Many and curious are the carvings upon the walls of this Lost Pueblo. To copy them and their heathenish devices I was sorely tempted and would have done so had time been given me," said Father Carlos. "Especially I noted a figure of great size upon the wall that faces the street."

husband had put it—one of the last ones he ever did in that house. Peter, arising, walked along the rows of books, looking at the titles; in less than three minutes he had found the other copy of the quaint old book and taken it down.

He blew the dust off the once gilded top of its pages and as he did so he noticed that at one place the pages did not quite press close together. The volume fell open there—at page thirty-seven. The two preceding leaves of the book had been torn out!

He went back to the desk chair, sat down, thrust his feet out straight before him and whistled.

After a few moments he opened the first copy of "Father Carlos" again and read over the paragraphs on page thirty-two.

"Serpent with feathers like a bird," he said as one who desires to hear the words so that their meaning shall be more clear. He was thinking of the scrap of paper in his pocket—that scrap of paper that Jim Hennepin had left inadvertently with Brena when she saw him for the last time. That scrap of paper with the crudely drawn figure of the feathered serpent—the god, Kuk-ul-can—and the two scrawled words, "This Sign."

He took out this scrap and walking to a window, with his barred grating through which the grey east wind was hurrying more rain against the spattered panes, he examined the crudely written. With the manner of a guilty man engaged in some nefarious and shameful performance, he drew forth Brena's letter of introduction addressed to Lanfrew, the attorney, opened it, and holding the two pieces of writing side by side glanced from one to the other. The capital S in the word "Sign" was not like hers. And yet—

He paced again, thinking; then uttering an exclamation, he pulled open the lower drawer of the desk and took out a handful of Parmalee's canceled checks. Shifting one behind the other, he went on hurriedly glancing at the dates until he had found one for eighty dollars made payable to "Brena Seloss Parmalee."

Almost viciously he slapped this one over onto his face and stared down at the endorsement on the back. "Pay to Bearer, Brena Seloss Parmalee."

"That will do," he said and thrust it in his pocket.

He returned to the lower drawer again, threw out upon the desk top the many little books that his casual observation had determined were Compton Parmalee's private books of account.

"Let's see—seven years," said Peter. "This one may do. Nineteen twelve. And this one. Nineteen eleven."

Opening the first, he began a search of its entries. For more than three hours he went over the items in the rough accounting system of Parmalee.

At the end of his amateur audit he thrust the books under his arm, looked at his watch, left the library, took his wet hat and overcoat, and before he went out of the house, he stopped for a moment to listen to the hiss within his fur wall and to the whine of the wind swirl.

There was time to see Lanfrew if he could catch a train for New York without too much delay, and if good fortune would hold the lawyer in his office, Peter wanted to get from the last man who talked with Parmalee one fact that had perplexed him. So much did he want to put an end to doubts which had grown that when he had reached the city and gone down town on a subway express and had stood at the mahogany rail in the office until he had heard that Lanfrew was there, he walked through and over the protests of a young law clerk, directly into the room of the head of the firm.

DeWolfe, with his only characteristic vividness of expression, had once said, "There are three kinds of lawyers—silly, pompous, mean, fussy and a bulldog." Lanfrew was distinctly a bulldog.

Lanfrew spoke no sentence that he did not begin with a low growl; he gave the impression to his clients, perhaps by intention, that he was the personification of wrath and of reckonings, and the fierce instrument of a terrible and brutal justice. This was worth many thousands a year to him.

When he had read Brena's letter, he tossed it on the desk and, glowering at Peter, he said, "Well?"

"I came to ask—" DeWolfe began.

"Yes?" the other interrupted with a growl.

Peter turned to the letter.

"I know," snarled Lanfrew. "I'm at your service."

"You were the last man who ever

see Compton Parmalee," Peter began. "He came to draw an instrument in my office."

"A will?"

"Which leaves to his widow—?"

"The man isn't legally dead yet," Lanfrew said severely.

"He has been—say gone—for several years."

"Apparently wiped out. Yes, and there is nothing more to be done. We exhausted every means except that of a nasty publicity. It's futile. It is folly for you to waste your time. Where did you meet Mrs. Parmalee—old friend?"

"I met her in London."

"The old lawyer arose, thrust his jaw out as if making it flexible and ready to bite, and stared for a long time at Peter.

"Are you the son of DeWolfe of the Equity?"

"Yes."

"Let it alone."

"What alone?"

"This affair. Let sleeping dogs lie. You are a young man of well—I know who you are. Used to know your father. I can talk to you confidentially."

Peter drew a deep breath. He said almost incredulously, "Did you tell me that you got the impression from Mr. Parmalee that he was going to investigate something?"

"Yes. Been invited to investigate something," the lawyer said.

DeWolfe stared at the carpet. After a pause he got up and held out his hand.

"Let this alone," said Lanfrew. "But of course if you want anything else, come in again."

Peter went home to his apartment. He found there an envelope brought by a messenger from the office of Pennington, Gould and Goodhue. It contained a cable from Brena, overseas.

"Do not go any deeper, I beg you. I am in mortal fear," it said. "I am coming to America. All my love."

The two men sat silently looking at each other.

"Of course I thought he'd telegraph her," said Lanfrew argumentatively. "I didn't take his message seriously. It wouldn't have done her any good to tell her that brutal message, eh? And later? Well, I put the thing off. It cleared no mystery. It was inconsequential."

Peter asked, "Then you thought he blamed her?"

Lanfrew threw up his hands, a gesture which said, "There is no question."

"For what?" asked Peter.

Lanfrew chewed upon an imaginary mouthful; he said finally: "God knows. Some women—beautiful women—are poisonous. Rare cases. They carry a deadly poison, DeWolfe. Some influence, some lane, some corrosive withering, devilish, fatal fluid or vapor or aura—whatever you choose. Who knows what it is? But she—that woman—when you and her, will blast a man like—"

He stopped.

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CHAPTER XIV

By afternoon on Friday Peter had acquired certain information that he had sought.

In addition to acquiring the information that would lead him to three men, he had wrestled with the problem presented by Brena's cable. He had sent her word when he had arrived safely in New York that he had fulfilled hope and optimism. "We shall win," he had said, "because any other thought is too terrible to bear." He could not understand then what new facts she had to justify her strange message to him unless it were an anonymous warning such as that which he had received in Liverpool. To accept the request and to proceed no further along the lines of inquiry which he had chosen as significant would mean delay and perhaps a loss of the thin threads that he had picked up to unravel.

Peter had in him a great deal of the fiber of determination, a good deal of a single-track purpose that frowned upon him and made him wince when he became tempted to postpone his plans and indulge his desire in waiting idly for her to come. He knew from the beginning that this man was the side of self that would win; he was only doing that which he knew in his inner consciousness he would do when he called a reply to her that said, "Do not come yet. I will cable you again. If you have important news do not be afraid to send it."

He was glad when that was done. There was an additional reason for it; he was not yet prepared to meet Brena Seloss for the second time. He must first clear the way for relationship that had in it no reservations.

The first thing to be done was to confer with one Joseph Smallwood of Drennan & Co. the publishers.

When Peter first saw Smallwood he felt a little like one who has been sent to an armless dentist. The man was pale and flavorless like the cream sauce of cheap restaurants. DeWolfe had difficulty in believing that this was the man to whom he had been referred.

"Mr. DeWolfe, how can I serve you?" he said in a low drawl as if he were pulling his words like molasses candy into thin strips to match his own long body.

"I understand that you not only maintain a connection with Drennan but undertake commissions and pass upon technical questions independently."

Smallwood's smile was of the kind that snaps on and off like an electric light. Now he snapped it off; it was gone in a flash—a string-pulled smile.

"Oh, yes," he said wearily. "Did you want to find—"

"A book?" said Peter.

"The Explorations of Father Carlos in the Mesocero Desert." Here is the whole story," Peter gave him a card with the details. "I want to buy a perfect copy."

Smallwood shook his head from left to right and then let again with a sad expression followed by the camera shutter smile.

"It will take a long time," he said tenderly as if he bore the weight of all human suffering upon his heart. "It is a very rare book; Anderson, the sugar refiner, owned a copy. That is how I happened to know. I appraised his library. Perhaps it will take a year."

"A week," said Peter. "No more."

"A week," repeated Smallwood, closing his eyes as if resigned to anything, come what would.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The KITCHEN CABINET

Choose what you will, within the limits of the average ability you possess you will, in time, reach your mark—Marden.

SPINACH DISHES

Spinach needs good seasoning and care in serving if you must teach your family to like it as most of us do. Being such a worthwhile vegetable, so good for the blood, being rich in iron, it is needful that we learn ways of serving it in the most attractive manner.

Spinach With Stuffed Pimientos.—Arrange six pimientos in well-buttered ramekin dishes. Take one and one-half cups of cooked spinach, two tablespoons of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one egg, one-half teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, two tablespoons of butter and one-half cup of bread crumbs. Mix the stuffing and fill pimientos, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven.

Bohemian Spinach.—Take six strips of bacon, three-fourths of a cupful of cooked spinach, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two eggs, three-fourths of a cupful of milk, one-half cupful of bread crumbs. Curl the bacon inside of six ramekins. Chop the spinach, add seasonings and beaten eggs, milk and crumbs. Pour the mixture into the ramekins and bake until firm. The bacon if partly cooked will be more satisfactory. If it is not sufficiently cooked, turn the molds out onto a baking dish and bake in a hot oven.

Spinach and Noodles.—Take one and one-half cups of noodles cooked, one and one-half cups of cooked chopped spinach, one cupful of grated cheese, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper and one cupful of milk. Put alternate layers of spinach and noodles in a baking dish, sprinkle with cheese and seasoning over each layer and top with noodles. Pour over the milk and bake forty-five minutes.

Spinach Croquettes.—Take one cupful each of chopped ham and spinach, one tablespoonful of prepared mustard, one-half cupful of boiled rice, one egg yolk, one-fourth of a cupful of spinach liquor. Mix all the ingredients and moisten with the stock. Shape into croquettes, dip into egg and crumbs. Serve with tomato sauce.

Spinach With Buttered Crumbs.—Put the well-washed spinach into a kettle adding no water; cook carefully, stirring occasionally for the first few minutes, then cover and cook until tender. Serve seasoned with butter and sprinkled with buttered crumbs.

Stuffed baker fish is one of the favorite ways of serving the large lake trout.

Savory Dishes.

Don't fail to learn a few of the kinds of field mushrooms. There are so many savory dishes to which a few mushrooms will add flavor.

Scrambled Eggs and Mushrooms.—Break into small pieces one pint of fresh field mushrooms. Sprinkle with salt and let them stand twenty minutes. Into a saucepan place two tablespoonfuls of butter, add the mushrooms and juice cover and cook eight minutes after they commence to simmer. Season with pepper and more salt if needed. Add the yolks of five eggs, beaten slightly, to the mushrooms. Stir until the eggs are cooked, adding more butter. Serve on buttered toast.

Curried Eggs.—Take six hard-boiled eggs. Peel three large onions and cut them into thin slices, put them with two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan to cook until soft. Add a tablespoonful of curry powder, one clove of garlic, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of ginger, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of flour, one-half cupful of stock, cool. Then add three cupfuls of cooked rice, place around the edge of a platter, cut eggs into slices and place over the rice; over this pour the sauce, very hot. Garnish with green pepper or sprigs of parsley.

Coconut Pie.—Line a deep pie plate with rich pastry and let stand in the ice chest for an hour. Beat four eggs, one-half cupful of sugar, the rind of a lemon and add two cupfuls of milk. Sprinkle the top with a cupful of grated coconut. Bake in a moderate oven one hour.

Rhubarb de Luxe.—Take four cupfuls of rhubarb cut into small pieces, two cupfuls of granulated sugar, one-half teaspoonful of mace, one-fourth teaspoonful of cinnamon, twelve whole cloves, one large orange. Place the ingredients together in a well-buttered casserole, adding the rind, juice and pulp of an orange. Cover and bake until the rhubarb is tender. If very juicy, uncover the last fifteen minutes of cooking.

Crackerjack.—Take one cupful each of brown sugar and extracted honey, boil until it hardens in cold water. Remove from the fire, add one-half teaspoonful of soda and all the popcorn or puffed rice or wheat you can stir in. Add a few shelled peanuts and press into a well-greased dripping pan. Mark off into squares.


MRS. FULLER MADE STRONG

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped where Other Medicines Failed

Walpole, N. H.—"I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and find it has improved my health wonderfully. For months and months I was not regular and had terrible pains. They used to affect my side so I could not work. I read of others being helped by the Vegetable Compound, so I thought it might help me. I am very much better now, strong enough to do my own housework, and have two dear babies to care for besides. I tried other medicines before taking the Vegetable Compound, but I was never treated for my troubles. I speak highly of the Vegetable Compound to my friends and recommend it to any woman for run-down and nervous condition."—Mrs. T. H. FULLER, Walpole, New Hampshire.

Over 200,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?"

88 out of every 100 of the replies say, "Yes" and because the Vegetable Compound has been helping other women it should help you. For sale by druggists everywhere.



Boschee's Syrup
for
Coughs and Lung Troubles
Successful for 69 years.
50c and 80c bottles—
ALL DRUGGISTS

ECZEMA
After Others Fail
PETERSON'S OINTMENT
Big Box 60 Cents

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when excoriated or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over. Often the itching goes overnight.

For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, old sores, ulcers, piles, chafing, sunburn, burning feet and all skin diseases and eruptions it is supremely efficient. As any broad-minded doctor will tell you, Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Condensations

Contentment is a pearl of price.

Chief abode of the "unwritten laws" is the household.

Virtue, born of necessity, answers very well.

Energy has a continuous fight against avoirdupois.

Poets own automobiles; why don't they write poems about them?

Mixing pleasure with business is seldom good for the business.

Variety is the spice of life and so is disobeying some of the "don'ts."

Silence is the better part of discretion, but silence is so unsatisfying.

Money saved for a rainy day usually goes to make sunny days of the heirs.

There is a kernel of disbelieve in the man who repents and prays, but also hires a lawyer.

Many a man who is not at all benighted likes his wife to appear to boss him in public.

"Those good old days" are the days when you were young and had no money and lots of chums.

...to the next page. The pages between were gone.

For a moment DeWolfe was puzzled. This was not a perfect copy. After a moment's reflection he felt the humiliation of stupidity. Of course the letter was examining was the imperfect volume that Parmalee had perfect originally; the one sent by Wycott probably would be found in its place on the shelves where Brena's

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Vast Fortunes Theirs for Few Brief Hours

"I was a millionaire on paper for a brief few hours," said a clerk in a leading brokerage house and he added, "as a matter of fact I did not know I had been a millionaire until the chief bookkeeper shoved a paper under my nose and commanded me to sign on the dotted line. I then observed that I had held 75,000 shares of leading industrial stock overnight, the certificate being in my name, and that I was about to sign away nearly \$2,000,000. The thrill was brief."

In many brokerage houses everybody from the office boy up temporarily has such wealth in his or her name. Some years ago a certain house had put ten thousand shares of a Standard Oil stock in a clerk's name. When the stock clerk came with the customary waiver for the erstwhile shareholder to sign, he was home on Long Island, sick.

A hurry call revealed he was dangerously ill and in no condition to sign anything and would not be for some while; in fact, the doctor said, "I hope we can save him."

He came around and signed the papers some weeks later, but he had actually been the possessor of \$2,000,000 of stock for that time and if he had

Example of the Bee

It is very important to remember, says John Burroughs, the great naturalist, that the bee does not get honey from the flowers; it makes honey from what it gets from the flowers. From what it gets from the flowers is nothing but sweetened water. The bee gets its sweet water, retires, thinks it over and by a private process makes its honey. So many nature writers fail to profit by the example of the bee. They go into the woods and come out again and write about their experiences—but they don't give us honey. They don't retire and subject what they find in the woods to a private process. They give us just a little sweet water, pretty thoroughly diluted. I have tried for many years not to give the world just a bare record, but to favor it with my own personality.

Mercury ore mined in Spain and stocks in the government's warehouses is in greater supply than is needed by the world.

Man-Made World

If I believed in change, I should sketch a world where women would live upon shelves, shelves without ladders. One would take them down when one wanted them. They would be delighted to be taken down, clapping their little hands, crowing like babies, and yet understand one's deepest thoughts.

One would also take them down in the morning to do the housework. At other times one would live stately and bravely with other men as stern and brave, and one came to need again the woman who would be able to do those very expensive dolls who say "papa" and "mama" when you press a spring.

When one got tired of their repository, one would send them to the shop to have a different record put in—From "The Triumph of Galileo," by W. L. George.

Neelie Maxwell

Not Biblical Proverb

The old proverb, "Spare the rod and spoil the child," is not in the Bible. The nearest thing to it in the Bible is "He that spareth the rod hateth his son," which is in the thirteenth chapter of Proverbs.

First Portico Inauguration

The first inauguration of a United States president to be held on the east portico of the capitol at Washington was that of James Monroe, fifth president, which took place March 4, 1817.

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 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., Monroeville, Pa.

Retain the Charm of Girlhood
A Clear Sweet Skin
Cuticura
Will Help You
Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Cures Itchy Scalp. Keeps the Hair from Falling Out. Makes the Hair Grow Thick and Healthy. Sold Everywhere.

HINDERCORNS
Restores Corns, Calluses, Blistered Feet, etc. to their Normal Condition. Sold Everywhere.

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Peter Tried the Drawers of the Desk.

ing son, for this was a serpent with feathers like a bird, a figure such as is seen never but in the lands to the south and beyond the Great River. While waiting for day I drew which I here set down again for the guidance of others. On the coming of morn we went toward the purple vapors of the—"

Peter turned to the next page. It began: "These accounts of treasure are but the poor speculations of the ignorant. Long after the sandstorms have covered the pretended dwelling places of man such perversity will endure that worldly avarice will conjure into belief the tradition of fools." This was not page thirty-three but page thirty-seven. The pages between were gone.

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HINDERCORNS
Restores Corns, Calluses, Blistered Feet, etc. to their Normal Condition. Sold Everywhere.

Poull's July Specials

This week we have some extraordinary bargains in WEST BEND ALUMINUM WARE, at a saving of 50 per cent to almost 100 per cent over the price of regulars. Slight imperfections do not impair the wearing qualities.

- 8-qt. Berlin Kettle with Cover
 - 10-qt. Heavy Preserve Kettle
 - 10 qt. Dish Pan with Handles
 - 2-qt. Double Boiler
 - 3-piece Casserole
 - 2-piece Double Round Roaster
 - 2-qt. Coffee Pots
 - 2-qt. Panel Percolators
- Your choice this week, at

\$1

1-QT. STEW PAN With cover, 60c value	Waterless Cookers No kitchen is complete without one. We have all sizes in stock (seconds). Price about one-half of the regular value.
PRESERVE KETTLE 12-qt. size, Special, at \$1.45	6-quart Cookers, at \$2.98
16-qt. size, Special, at \$1.95	8-quart Cookers, at \$3.59
Aluminum Tea Kettles, Percolators, Dippers	10-quart Cookers, at \$4.19
Measuring Cups, Cake Pans, Egg Poachers, Etc., Etc.	12-quart Cookers, at \$4.79
Men's Furnishings	At Special Prices
Men's Caps, \$1.50 and \$2.00 values, at \$1.00	Men's Overalls, plain blue with belt, at \$1.00
Men's Night Gowns, good muslin, at \$1.00	Jackets same price.
Athletic Union Suits, Nainsook, \$2.50 value, size 32 to 44, a suit, at \$1.00	Men's Ties, \$1.00 four-in-hands, 2 for \$1.00
Tennis Shoes and Oxfords for Men, Women and Boys, a pair, at \$1.00	Men's Ties, 50c and 75c values, 3 for \$1.00
	Men's Khaki Shirts, size 14 to 17, Special at \$1.00
	Boys' Indian Suits, age 8 to 14, Special at \$1.98

The Poull Mercantile Co.
Store Open Saturday Evening WEST BEND, WIS. Store Open Saturday Evening

FLATIRON SALE!

Commencing at Once and Continuing Through July and August

One Domestic Electric Iron, retail value \$5.00
One Greist Clamp-Lamp, retail value \$2.50
Regular retail value for both \$7.50

During Sale both for \$6.75

The Domestic Iron has an element that is guaranteed not to burn out, and if it does, a new one will be replaced free. Why pay more for other irons that have not this guarantee? The Greist Clamp-Lamp, hangs, stands, clamps anywhere in any position. Every home needs one. My shop is open to the public on Wednesday afternoons and evenings and every Saturday all day and evening.

LEO SKUPNIEWITZ
Successor to Harold Petri
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN



Advertising is like a well built, smooth traveling Automobile - You start it with a small investment key, shoot her through consistency and she gets you where you're ready for - the top of the hill of Success.

Amelin Bill

Play While You Pay



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

Bad Language
It's a wonder money doesn't blush when made to talk the way it does by some people. The Statesman Tribune.

Subscribe to the Statesman now.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT—In Probate
Notice is hereby given that at the Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of West Bend, in said County, on the third Tuesday of August, 1925, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Greger Kirsch and Anna Kirsch to prove and admit to probate an instrument in writing filed with said application, and purporting to be the last will and testament of Margaret Kirsch, late of the Town of Wayne, Washington County, Wisconsin, deceased, and for the granting of letters testamentary in said estate to Greger Kirsch and Anna Kirsch, executors nominated in said last will and testament as to some other suitable person, according to law.
Dated July 11th, 1925.
By P. Schmidt, By the Court, P. O'MEARA, County Judge
Attorney at Law (First publication July 15, 1925)

"Gold Mine of Europe"
Transylvania, in the midst of the Carpathian mountains, was once called the gold mine of Europe, as that country received much of its precious metal from that source. The production has greatly diminished.

Garlic in the Milk
One minute after garlic is eaten by a cow the flavor is present in the milk.—Science Service.

BOLTONVILLE

Two dances held here Sunday evening were largely attended.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Frauennheim were Kewaskum visitors Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belger and family spent Sunday at Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath spent Sunday afternoon at the C. Grundman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoedle of West Bend spent Sunday afternoon at the O. Marshman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman were at Milwaukee Sunday evening where they attended a show at the Wisconsin Theatre.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donath and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grundman and daughter spent Sunday evening at the L. H. Lafavee home in Batavia.
Miss Lucile Stautz, Elmer Quass and sister Lillian of Fillmore and Milton Meek of Silver Creek autoed to Wausau Sunday, where they spent the day with friends.
See "Black Oxen" at the Kewaskum Movies, Sunday evening. The picture relates an unusual story of a woman rejuvenated by science and who finds, at 58 her first true romance.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut entertained the following at a picnic in their woods Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. C. Stautz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisentraut and family, Moritz Eisentraut, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider and sons of Batavia, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Eisentraut and son Clifford of Sugar Bush, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rueth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fleck of Milwaukee.

NORTH ELMORE

Mike Weis and John Feuerhammer spent Tuesday with the Wm. Paskey family at Waupun.
Marie and Edna Scheurmann and friends attended the picnic at Round Lake Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer and family attended a basket picnic at Round Lake Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Miller and daughter of West Allis are spending a few weeks at the Carl Spradon home.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Jaeger spent Sunday evening with the Ulrich Guntly family.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bauman and son Walter of Kewaskum spent Sunday afternoon with the John Feuerhammer family.
See "Black Oxen" at the Kewaskum Movies, Sunday evening. The picture relates an unusual story of a woman rejuvenated by science and who finds, at 58 her first true romance.
Robert, Otto and Alvin Feuerhammer, Leo Feuerhammer of Lomira, Frieda Feuerhammer of Elmore attended the picnic and dance at Round Lake Sunday afternoon. In the evening they all attended the barn dance at Wm. Janssen's at Beechwood.

"Pauper" Wills Estate
A "pauper" inmate of a charitable institution at London, died recently, leaving an estate of about \$2,500.

BATAVIA

Letha Firme is spending her vacation at Gary, Ind.
Robt. Ludwig was a business caller at Sheboygan Monday.
The W. M. S. met at Mrs. William Laux's Thursday evening.
Miss Holz is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. LaFever.
A number from here attended the Mission Fest at Scott Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaiser returned from their northern trip Sunday.
Mrs. Schimmel is visiting at Milwaukee and Newburg this week.
Paul Wendland of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Schilling.
Mr. and Mrs. Beasman and sons of Chicago called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer Friday.
Verona Miller of Milwaukee visited at the home of her parents here on Sunday.
Prof. Gustave Fritsche and son and Rev. Fritsche of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends in our burg.
Miss Adelia Vorpapel, who has been nursing Mrs. Albert Vorpapel, returned to Milwaukee Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Fred Mellus and Mrs. Otto Thurman of Milwaukee spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt.
Miss Flunker, music teacher of Beechwood held examinations here on Monday afternoon for her Batavia pupils.
Rev. and Mrs. Heschke and sons Victor and Roland and daughter Veta of Hilbert called on Batavia friends Wednesday.
Wm. Mink of Alvin, Texas and Mrs. Jim Barnes and daughter Althea of Campbellsport called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer Monday.
Harry Liebenstein of Milwaukee and his father and mother of Iowa and Miss Agnes Liebenstein visited at Ph. Liebenstein's Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Firme and Mrs. John Schwennen motored to Sheboygan and spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moe.
Mrs. Heas, who has been visiting with Mrs. Schimmel, went to Plymouth Saturday to visit a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Voigt.
Ludwig Jackson and family and John LaFever, and Dick Hartman of Sheboygan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. LaFever Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Firme and family and Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin of Gary, Ind., visited at the Chas. Firme home a few days this week.
The base ball game played here Sunday was won by the Chevrolet team of Sheboygan by a score of 6 to 11. Next Sunday the boys will motor to Waukega.
F. Kastorf, Miss Emma Dintz and lady friends of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and family of Dundee visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz Sunday.
See "Black Oxen" at the Kewaskum Movies, Sunday evening. The picture relates an unusual story of a woman rejuvenated by science and who finds, at 58 her first true romance.
On Monday morning an auto accident occurred at the Laik corner when a car coming from the south collided with Art Laik's machine. Fortunately no one was injured. Both machines were badly damaged.
The E. L. C. E. and S. S. convention will be held at Lomira from August 10 to 18. Arno Staeger and Ben Georing have been elected delegates for the Evangelical church, E. S. C. E. and Gertrude Blode and Edna Dettman for the S. S.

DUNDEE

Miss Ida Ridgett was employed by Mrs. Otto Roehl over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter were Kewaskum callers Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kraeger visited Sunday evening with the Chas. Schultz family.
Frank Szemet Sr. is quite ill with lumbago. He is under the care of Dr. Hausmann.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rautke of Kenosha visited Sunday with John and Rose Schenk here.
Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs and sons Lawrence and Francis visited Sunday with Mrs. Regina Bauers at Campbellsport.
Clem Zukanskas sold his farm and personal property to a party from Chicago this week. The latter will take possession some time in August.
Dr. William Koehn and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Harlos of Milwaukee visited Sunday with his brothers Edward and August Koehn and families.
See "Black Oxen" at the Kewaskum Movies, Sunday evening. The picture relates an unusual story of a woman rejuvenated by science and who finds, at 58 her first true romance.

Many Like Maples

Maples are popular, says the American Tree Association of Washington, which invites you to join the tree-planting army. The maples have opposite leaves, with deeply recessed edges, and always bear keels, or seeds, with a long winglike appendage, in pairs. These are as characteristic as acorns are of the oaks. The leaves are borne in pairs, one opposite the other, along the stems. The association, for a 2-cent stamp, will send you tree-planting suggestions.

Dangers to Greys

As pearls consist of carbonate of lime, vinegar and other acids will eat away the polished surface in a short time. Hot water is fatal to an opal, destroying its fire and sometimes causing it to crack. Soap is a deadly enemy of the turquoise. Its purpose is kept on the hand while washing. In a short time the blue stones will turn to a dingy green.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

We pay 32c cash for eggs
Bring them in

PICK'S
WEST BEND
DEPARTMENT STORE
Service and Satisfaction Guaranteed

EXTRA SALE BARGAINS

Men's Genuine ROCKFORD SOX, 2 pair	35c	Nainsook Athletic UNION SUITS, Extra special	97c	Men's 50c Quality LISLE SOCKS, Slightly imperfect, 2 pairs	45c
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ONLY 23 MEN'S SUITS LEFT

of our \$9.85 and \$13.85 Lots

Suits that formerly sold up to \$40.00 in sizes 36, 37 and 38 only.

Our Entire Stock of Summer Dress Materials

in a remarkable variety of colorings and charming color effects in Crepes, Rayons, Voiles, Linens, Ratines and Broadcloths.

AT BIG REDUCTIONS

Ladies' Guaranteed all Linen Dresses, \$4.98 values, special at \$3.49
Fancy Lace Embroidered Night Gowns, special at \$4.98
Jack Tar Middy Blouses, values to \$2.25, extra special \$1.98

EXTRA GROCERY BARGAINS

Aged Brick Cheese, special at a pound	27c
VanCamps Pork and Beans, 3 cans	25c
DeLux Coffee, 45c value, 3 pounds for	\$1.00
Lemons, extra special at a dozen	35c
Large Package Kelloggs Corn Flakes, at a package	14c
Parawax, per pound package	9c
Fancy Shredded Coconut, 25c value, package	19c
Bulk Peanut Butter, special at a pound	19c

CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 5 cents a line, no charge less than 25c accepted. Count six words to the line. Cash or unused stamps must accompany order.

For Sale.
FOR SALE—Farrow Chix World's Greatest Sellers, after June 15th 100 lots postpaid Barred Rocks, S. C. Reds, Anconas \$9.50, White Rocks, Rose Res \$10.50, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Buff, Orp. \$11.50, Leghorns \$8.50. Free catalog. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Milwaukee, Wis.—Advertisement. 6 2 8.

FOR SALE—Five shares stock Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Kewaskum, Wis. Assessment paid—\$75 per share. Address "K" State-ment Office, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

FOR SALE—Two acres of land with large dance hall, known as the South Side Park, located in the village of Kewaskum, Wis. Inquire of Emil Werner, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement. 7 18 1.

FOR SALE—110 acre farm, with or without personal property, known as the Mrs. John Petersik farm, located on Highway 28, 5 1/2 miles west of Kewaskum. For further particulars inquire of Alvin Westerman, R. 2, Kewaskum.—Advertisement. 7 18 1f.

Miscellaneous

FOR SERVICE—A full blooded Percheron Stallion, color black with white stripe. The horse was purchased from Mayville Stock Farm last year. For further particulars call on Barney Strohmeyer, Kewaskum R. 3.—Advertisement. 4 25 4m.

Wanted

AGENTS WANTED—Highest cash paid weekly with part expenses for men and women to take orders for guaranteed nursery stock. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis.—Advertisement. 6 13 8f.

WANTED—\$6,500.00 on first mortgage, on 80 acre farm at 5% interest. Good land and new buildings. Inquire at this office.—Advertisement.

(First publication July 11, 1925)
State of Wisconsin, County Court for Washington County, In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of August Ramthun, late of the Town of Kewaskum, in said County, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of West Bend, in said County, on the third Tuesday of August, 1925, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Erwin Ramthun, to prove and admit to probate an instrument in writing the last will and testament of August Ramthun, late of the Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, deceased, and for the granting of letters testamentary in said estate to said Erwin Ramthun, executor nominated in said last will and testament, or to some other suitable person, according to law.
Notice is also hereby given that creditors are allowed until the third Tuesday in November, 1925, to present their claims against said deceased, to this court for examination and allowance, and that said court will on the first Tuesday of December, A. D. 1925, at the Probate Office in the City of West Bend, in said County, examine and adjust all claims so presented against the said August Ramthun, deceased.
Dated July 9th, 1925.
By the court, P. O'MEARA, County Judge
Frank W. Bucklin, Attorney at Law, West Bend, Wis.

MARKET REPORT

Plymouth, Wis., July 10—On the farmers' call board today 11 factories offered 1,510 boxes of cheese and all sold as follows: 440 cases longhorn at 29 1/2c, 80 cases Young Americans at 21 1/2c, 340 boxes square prints at 21 1/2c, and 140 at 21 1/2c, 100 daisies at 20 1/2c, 20 boxes twins at 20 1/2c.

Statement of the Financial Condition of the

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
At the close of business June 30, 1925

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$151,822.89
Overdrafts	89.31
U. S. and Other Bonds	21,142.65
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	9,450.00
Cash and Due From Banks	21,370.80
Total	\$183,375.65
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus and Profits	3,700.00
Deposits	154,675.65
Total	\$183,375.65

"A Community Bank"

JOHN MARX

Groceries, Flour and Feed
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Funeral Parlors at 2326 Center St. Phone—Kilbourn 1215

Frank A. Zwaska

UNDERTAKER

Especially Equipped to Ship Bodies from Hospitals
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better



A Better Day's Work

A time saver during the haying season, the McCormick or Deering Mower has earned a high reputation. Its ease of operation and absolute dependability make possible steady work without delays. Light draft is a big advantage. Roller and ball bearings reduce friction where the load is greatest, and an adjustable pinion and internal gear deliver power to the cutter bar with the least loss. More work can be done without tiring your horses.

Every necessary adjustment can be made from the driver's seat, which also saves time and makes the work lighter. These are some of the McCormick-Deering features that enable you to do a better day's work. Come in and see us about this mower. There is a size to meet your requirements.

We also have a complete line of McCormick-Deering haying machines, including side rakes and tedders, self-dump rakes, hay loaders, sweep rakes and stackers.

A. G. KOCH,
Kewaskum, Wis.

ATTEND THE MOVIES Sunday Evening, July 19

A Startling Revelation of The Secret of Youth and Beauty



BLACK OXEN

—ALSO—

ANDY GUMP COMEDY

NEXT SUNDAY

"The Silent Stranger"

A BIG WESTERN FEATURE

The Theatre Has been Equipped With High Power Cooling Fans

Buss & Buss

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

BARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

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

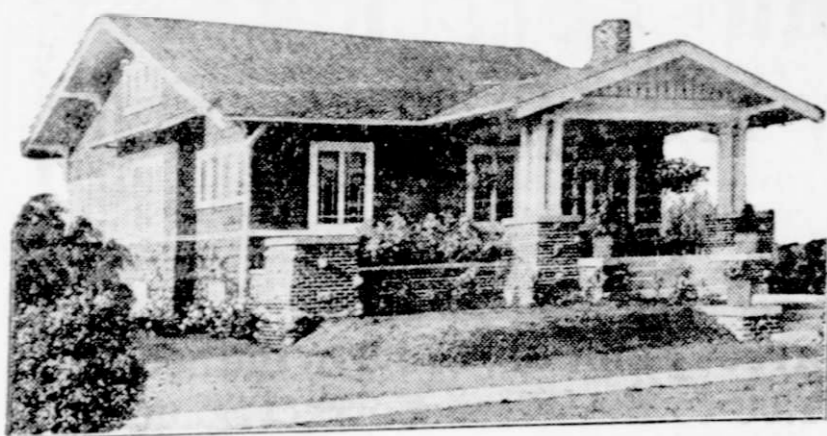
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$2.00 per year \$1.00 for six months. Advertising Rates on Application.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

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Ever Popular Bungalow Home Should Be Fitted to the Site It Occupies



Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper.

Did you ever, when passing along the streets of a town or down a country road, notice how some of the houses give one the feeling of being wooden boxes set down on the ground just anywhere and entirely unattached and unrelated to their surroundings, and how other houses seem to have almost grown in the spot where they stand, fitting it perfectly as no other would fit it?

Right here is the second principle of planning the new house. It should be designed to fit its site. If this is done it will be an argument to its community and a permanent satisfaction to its owner, as well as a first-class investment.

The first principle is more likely to receive attention because its necessity is more clearly defined in the mind of the layman and its need more immediately apparent. This principle is that of fitting the house to the family which is to occupy it, considering not only the present but also the future requirements.

Because of its low, squat lines a bungalow is well suited to a somewhat elevated site and a terrace, such as the one on which the house illustrated here is set, is a good substitute where sufficient natural elevation is lacking.

The effect of the steps leading to the terrace, approached by a narrow landing on an equal distance to the porch, is good. This porch of brick, decorated with rough boulders, with one-half covered and the other half open, is well suited to the style of the house. The shingled siding, laid wide, exposed rafters and composition roof form a pleasing combination.

The front entrance opens directly into the large living room. This is the most common practice today with small houses, as it saves much space which was formerly devoted to a little used hallway, the latter hardly being necessary where there is no need of providing for a stairway to a second floor. At one end of the living room is the ever-desirable fireplace built of brick in the same style as the porch.

Almost as large as the living room, is the dining room which occupies the opposite side of the house, the two rooms extending clear across the front. Both rooms are well lighted with large windows on two sides. Just back of these rooms is a hall extending the width of the house and with the bathroom at one end and a large pantry at the other.

Across the rear of the house, and opening off this hall, are two bedrooms.

Build House Right and Avoid Trouble

Building a house is one of the most fascinating and companionable enterprises in life; and yet because of its newness and unfamiliarity, it is a matter upon which one is quite likely to make mistakes in judgment which prevent the full enjoyment of the home after its completion. It helps, at this time, when information of a technical nature is literally thrust upon you, to keep in mind the real vital reasons for home building. From the time that man first erected a permanent abode on a rise through the ages, the first concern, the vital essential of home has been shelter—protection against the heat and cold.

This is the primitive principle of protection—the age-old reason for some building. And though it is now hidden away in the walls and roofs of houses, concealed and subdued by the beauties of architecture, conveniences of arrangement, and the niceties of interior decoration, this matter of protection against heat and cold has lost none of its potency.

Salt Useful to Kill Barberberries

Common Crushed Rock Variety Seems to Be Ideal for Destroying Weed.

Crushed rock salt is the best chemical to use in killing the common barberberry which spreads the black stem rust of cereals. Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture selected salt from more than 40 different chemicals as the most satisfactory for this purpose. The four prime requisites of a satisfactory chemical with which to kill barberberries are cheapness, availability, effectiveness and a minimum of danger to adjacent plants and to grazing animals. In the final selection of chemicals for this purpose only three were found to be both cheap and effective. These are salt, sodium arsenite and kerosene.

Danger in Sodium Arsenite.
Sodium arsenite is very effective but it is extremely poisonous to live stock. Because of this danger it is not recommended for general use. Kerosene is cheap and effective but its action is very slow. Barberberries treated with kerosene in the summer often are not dead until the beginning of the next summer. Another great disadvantage in the use of kerosene is the difficulty experienced in transporting it to the place of application.

Salt, preferably crushed rock salt or ice cream salt, seems to be ideal for the purpose as it is comparatively cheap and easily obtainable. It is very effective. Ten pounds will kill a bush having a diameter of 12 inches at the base. Salt ordinarily is not poisonous to live stock, but overdoses of it have proved fatal to some animals, especially hogs and poultry. Some precautions must be observed, therefore, in the application of salt to barberberries, to prevent any possibility of harm to live stock. If salt is applied to bushes growing in pastures, the cattle and horses should be properly salted beforehand to insure they are not salt-hungry when they are turned into the pasture.

Not Always Favored.
In spite of the fact that salt is very satisfactory as a killer for barberberries its use is not recommended in every instance. If the barberberry to be killed is close to valuable plants or trees, it is advisable to dig it. Bushes or trees whose root systems intermingle with the root system of the barberberry undoubtedly will be somewhat damaged by salt applied to the barberberry.

The Japanese barberberry does not spread stem rust and should not be destroyed. In the case of the salt it is very satisfactory as a killer for barberberries its use is not recommended in every instance. If the barberberry to be killed is close to valuable plants or trees, it is advisable to dig it. Bushes or trees whose root systems intermingle with the root system of the barberberry undoubtedly will be somewhat damaged by salt applied to the barberberry.

Number of Times Alfalfa Should Be Cut for Hay

The number of times alfalfa should be cut for hay in northern latitudes has not been settled. Professor L. E. Graber of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture is a firm believer in cutting alfalfa twice. He holds that the two-cutting plan saves labor, that the alfalfa is less likely to winterkill, and that more favorable weather for haying can be depended upon. Further, when the two-cutting system is employed, hay making comes when there is no interference with corn cultivation or harvest.

Mr. Graber found that alfalfa which was cut in the bud stage three times a season yielded 13 tons per acre. That cut in the tenth-bloom stage three times a season yielded 2.7 tons per acre, and that cut only twice per year in the full bloom stage yielded 3.4 tons per acre.

When only two cuttings of alfalfa are made, the hay, while the yield is larger, is also much coarser. So far as we know, experiments have not been conducted to determine the relative feeding value of alfalfa hay cut two and three times during the season. It would be well if such experiments were made to determine the relative feeding value of hay cut by these two plans and the amount of waste. It is quite possible that by grinding alfalfa the coarser hay would serve nearly as well and that, owing to the larger yield, it would produce as much or more milk.

Cure Horse Cribbing

Many plans for overcoming cribbing have been suggested, including snoring aloes or other bitters on mangers, hay racks, sides of stalls, and other fittings; feeding of the ground after removing mangers and fittings; muzzling; supplying salt for the horse to lick; and the use of a strap drawn tightly about the neck. All of these may fail to cure the continued cribber. It seems that bitness is the chief cause for the equipment of the vice. Avoid the trouble by keeping the horse at work.

Motor Transport Brings Changes in Road Plans

Evidences are constantly growing more numerous of the rapid development of highway transportation and some expert observers are predicting the construction, in the near future, of broad trunk line highways for the exclusive use of trains of motor trucks, running on regular schedule time. The amount of freight carried over the Lincoln highway between New York and Philadelphia is so large in volume that on many days in the year passenger traffic is rendered actually uncomfortable.

This condition exists in other localities and it is interesting to note that Massachusetts is working on a plan to give information to motorists of secondary routes that may be used with greater ease and comfort than the more congested main thoroughfares. One of the heavily traveled routes in that state, which carries a large amount of merchandise between Boston and Providence, is the Providence turnpike and an alternative route has just been suggested, with good road surface and insuring passenger car tourists greater comfort. Another important factor in the problems of road transportation is the increasing use of the motor bus, which shows every indication of rapid development within the next few years.

Bacteria in Cream

Cream produced under the most sanitary conditions will contain a few bacteria. Cooling slows up their rate of development. At the Connecticut experiment station H. W. Conn found that one of these tiny organisms would increase to seven in twenty-four hours in milk held at 50 degrees. At the Indiana experiment station butter made from clean cream not cooled and delivered every seven days sold for 14 cents a pound less than butter from four-day, cooled cream.

Unshaded Lights

The use of unshaded electric lamp bulbs is the outstanding evil of the electric lighting of the homes of the United States, according to the Eyesight Conservation Council. This report is based on a national survey of home lighting conditions just completed, which also shows that too many of the homes in the United States are poorly lighted and also that industrial lighting is still far below modern standards.

Control of Melon Aphis by Spraying

Soft-Bodied, Greenish Lice Suck Juices From Plant.

The leaves of melon vines are occasionally found curled and knotted. A close examination will show the presence of a large number of soft-bodied, greenish lice. These lice feed by sucking the juices from the plant. The young are born alive. A mature female usually gives birth to several young a day. In case of this aphid no true sexual forms or eggs are known. Reproduction from unfertilized females seems to take place throughout the year.

Control: Usually this aphid is kept under control to a large extent by parasites and predators. However, under favorable conditions the aphids may become sufficiently abundant to require an artificial remedy. The most satisfactory remedy known is a thorough spraying of the vines with nicotine sulphate, two tablespoonsful to four gallons of water, with about one-half bar of good laundry soap added. The soap should be slaved and dissolved in a small portion of the water before being added. Nicotine sulphate dust is also an effective remedy. The dust may be prepared by thoroughly mixing 8 ounces of nicotine sulphate (40 per cent nicotine), with 12 pounds of air-slacked lime. If no duster is available for applying a cheese cloth may be used with fair results.—George S. Langford, Deputy State Entomologist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Soothing Cranky Binder Before Harvesting Time

When acres of dead ripe grain are waiting to be cut, it is a poor time for the binder to develop a fussy streak. Some of the common difficulties and their relief have been studied by the Nebraska Agricultural college.

1. If the machine travels with a jerky motion, main drive chain is too loose or it may be dry; try a little oil on it.
2. If the slats rip off the canvas, the elevators are not square.
3. If the knoter hook is rusty and rough, it will not work properly. Polish it with fine emery paper.
4. If the binder attachment is not timed properly, it certainly will not work. Some binders are timed in as many as five places.
5. If the knoter hook does not turn far enough to close the fingers on the twine, no knot will be tied. Look at the knoter pinion. It should not be worn.
6. If the twine slips through the cord holder the twine will be pulled out before the knot is tied. Adjust the cord holder spring. It should take 40 pounds to pull the twine from the disk.
7. If the disk does not move far enough, the knoter hook grasps only one cord, hence a loose end band.
8. If the needle is bent or out of shape, there will be a loose end band. The needle is malleable iron and may be hammered back to shape.
9. If the twine is pulled from the hook before the knot is tied, try the knife, it may be dull.

Soft-Shell Eggs Are Caused by Two Defects

Soft-shelled eggs are either due to the absence of shell-forming material in the food or to disease in the lower part of the oviduct which results in an insufficient secretion of lime salts. In rare cases, however, they may be caused by the fowls not eating enough of shell-forming material even when an abundant supply is available. Keep a water supply clean and fresh. Sometimes the bird is too fat and this results in an absence of muscular tonicity, the eggs being passed down the oviduct so rapidly that the secretions are not supplied in sufficient amount. If hens are too fat, give them more exercise. Cut down the amount of corn, buckwheat and barley and add meat scraps or tankage.

FARM NOTES

- To help fatten the pocketbook, thin the apples.
- Good summer pastures help to produce dairy products cheaply.
- In co-operation the "no" and the "operation" are equally important.
- Lime scattered on the fields makes a good foundation for the whole farm.
- Ten acres in alfalfa will produce as much protein as is contained in 27 tons of wheat bran.
- New shoots on blackberries and blackcap raspberries should be pinched back when they are 18 to 24 inches high.
- While busy with farm work do not neglect the young calves. For best results, calves should not be turned out on grass until three months of age.
- One of the greatest discoveries in recent years is, perhaps, that lettuce and other leafy vegetables help to deprive sickness of its place in the sun.
- Colts should have a little grain to supplement their rations when pastures get short during the summer. If there is no natural shade they should be brought in during the day time and let out at night.

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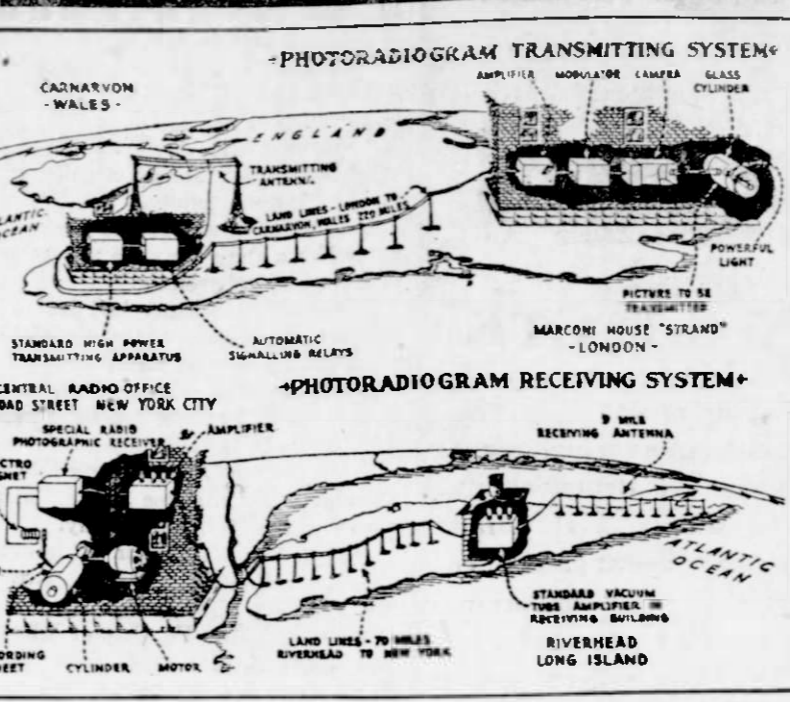
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RADIO



These Diagrams Show Layout and Essential Equipment at Both Transmitting and Receiving Stations in the Making of Photo-Radiograms.

For the actual operation of the transmitter, the picture, printed matter or whatever is to be sent, is first photographed on an ordinary camera film. This is developed and then placed on a glass cylinder, being held firmly in place by metal clips. The picture is now ready to be transmitted.

Inside this glass cylinder is an incandescent lamp, the light from which is focused in a minute beam onto the film as the cylinder is set in motion. As the light and dark portions of the picture are traversed by the light beam, the intensity of the ray is changed. This ever changing beam after having passed through the film, is again focused through another lens onto the cylinder onto the sensitive element of a photo-electric cell. A recent development which transforms the light waves into electrical impulses or waves, which can be transmitted by radio, much the same as a regular dash and dot message.

This photo-electric cell is commonly known as the "eye" of the transmitter. The electrical resistance of this cell changes in accordance with the amount of light which falls upon it, and in this way it takes care of the shading of the picture in transmission.

The photo-electric cell, therefore, practically without any loss of motion, that is the instant the slightest change in the amount of light reaches the cell, a corresponding change in the output current of the cell takes place. In this way the "eye" of the transmitter is able to "see" even the finest light variations. In fact the "eye" sees and records electrically millions of different current impulses as the film sweeps by the light beam from inside the cylinder.

The photo-electric cell is, therefore, responsible for reproducing an infinite number of different electric current values which correspond with the light or dark areas of the picture being transmitted.

In order to cover all of the original film, the glass cylinder is rotated back and forth and in this way the entire surface is eventually exposed to the piercing light beam. The film rotates through an angle equal to the width of the picture one notch at a time. Thus, as the film passes, the whole picture is covered.

After the signal impulses or electric waves from the photo-electric cell pass through a series of vacuum tube amplifiers, they are fed into a modulating device ready for transmission. The electrical interpretation of the picture is then transmitted over land wires from the London laboratory to the Carnation (Wales) high-power wireless station of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company, Ltd. Here the electric impulses on the land wire operate small relays which turn on and off the high voltage currents flowing from the high-voltage generator to the antenna system. This high-power electrical energy leaving the antenna in interrupted impulses, similar to dots and dashes of the telegraph code, creates the ether waves which carry the photoradiogram through space 3,000 miles to the receiving station on this side of the Atlantic, located at Riverhead, Long Island.

No Special Circuits Needed. The development of the photo-radiogram transmitter has purposely been carried on in connection with the established radio transmitting stations, now engaged in sending radiograms daily between Europe and America. Thus the new device does not require the preparation of any special radio circuits for efficient operation.

At Riverhead, Long Island, in the Radio Corporation's central receiving station the operator tunes in to the Carnation station. He receives the picture just the same as he would a radio-

Loose Connections Are Cause of Much Trouble

Loose connections have been the cause of many of the troubles experienced in receiving sets. When wires are connected to nuts, binding posts, etc., or with each other, care should be taken to see that these joints are tight and if possible soldered. No joints should be left unsoldered except those to be changed from time to time, such as the batteries and headphones. It is advisable sometimes to solder the "B" batteries, as these usually last about six months. A good joint is, first of all, one that is strong enough to hold up under the strains of handling. When two wires are connected they should be soldered at the center. The solder part makes the connection perfect, and the rest of the splice takes up the strain.

Electrons Are Negative Charges of Electricity

To receive with a vacuum tube, the filament must be heated by passing an electric current through it. When a metallic substance is heated in a vacuum, it sends out from its surface millions of extremely minute particles which are called electrons. These electrons are small negative charges of electricity, the smallest known subunits of matter, and upon them the whole action of the tube depends. The filament is there for the sole purpose of emitting these electrons.

Test for "B" Battery

"B" batteries should ordinarily last about six months with average amount of use, but sets employing five or more tubes will drain them much faster than this. A voltmeter should be connected separately across each "B" cell unit. When a voltmeter is not handy a five or ten watt 110-volt lamp can be connected across each "B" battery block and should light dimly if the battery is still good.



MONARCH COCOA
children like it
QUALITY for 70 years
R. M. MERRILL & Co.
CINCINNATI, O.

Lights for Caverns

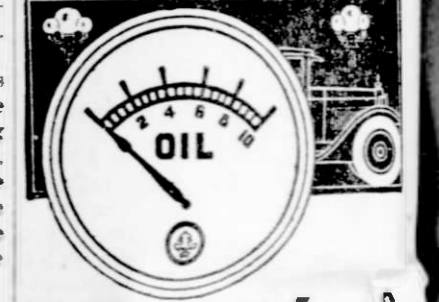
The Shenandoah caverns in Virginia and the Tunnipogues caves in Utah are both being wired for electric light. Electric lamps of from 100 to 200 watts are to be used, and when these underground places have their electric illuminating equipment in order the sightseer will be able to see their beauties in safety and comfort.

If You're Hard On Shoes Try USKID SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather—
—and for a Better Heel!
"U.S." SPRING-STEP Heel
United States Rubber Company

Runs On and On

Mother—How that little one of ours does chatter, chatter.
Father—I half-suspect, my dear, that the doctor must have vaccinated her with a gramophone needle.—The Transcriber.



Why is it there?

The oil gauge in your car because automobile manufacturers know that lubrication is one of the most important factors in motor service. Watch your oil gauge. See how fast the oil you are using runs out after 3 or 4 hundred miles. Then try Monamotor Oil and see the difference. This oil gauge test alone will show you the marked supremacy of Monamotor Oil.

MonaMotor Oils & Greases

For Bargain Hunters
"Halloo! Why are you rushing about like this?"
"I'm trying to get something for my husband."
"Had any offers?"

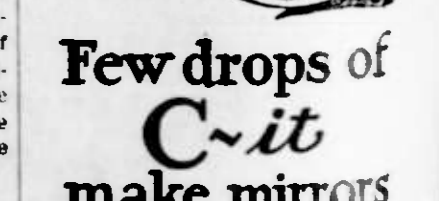
Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp. On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparation and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Persian Carpets

Persian carpets evidently are being popular in this country, and \$20,000 worth being shipped here last month.

But Soon

Young Bride—"He says I'm beautiful for words." Friend—"Aren't you had any yet?"
Fanita are easier seen than virtue.



Few drops of C-it make mirrors shine like crystal!

No hard rubbing or polishing. ASK YOUR GROCER

OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

THE PLEASING VOICE

AT NO period of our existence does the pleasing voice with its mellow, melodious and lucid articulation fail to win an audience and receive a response.

There is a compelling charm in its sweet, its delicate sweetness and its modulation which is well-nigh irresistible. Whether it praises or condemns—carrying, impressive quality which aways the hearers at will.

And yet with all the subtle power invested in the organs of speech, men and women in their oral intercourse with one another are habitually careless.

They have a few set words and phrases which go round and round their dial of conversation like the hands of the clock, incapable of doing anything else, or of stirring a single new pleasurable emotion.

Such voices narrow and dampen the spirit of expectant hearers until they wish they could suddenly deafen their ears.

Whether the rattling discords come from the lips of vestals or scullions, the effect produced is always "creaky" and depressing to the refined.

And this would seem to show the importance of a pleasing voice at the bedside, the desk, behind the counter, everywhere. In fact where tired ears are passing on tip-toe for a soothing sound to assuage their pent-up nervousness.

If you would succeed beyond the mediocre, you will find that it behooves you to cultivate the pleasing voice, not one that is marked by affectation, but by sweet soul-strains attuned to discriminating and delicately adjusted ears accustomed to pure accent and undue emphasis.

Nothing is more destructive to a salesman's success than a loud, coarse and brazen enunciation, with a touch of authoritative command in every vowel and aspirate.

And this applies not only to the salesman but to every man and woman in all walks of life, and especially to those who are dependent on others for a livelihood.

The discriminating employer naturally gives preference to him or her who habitually uses a pleasing voice in company with a kindly smile and courteous manners. In all kinds of weather and in all sorts of business.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

YOUR FRIEND YOURSELF

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

GOOD friends in life are life's most lovely thing;

Two things I wish you all along the way:

That you will have them, wintry day or spring;

But never need them, spring or wintry day.

Good friends are good, but happiest is he

Who, having friends, needs not to friends to turn—

Who never needs to ask for charity,

But has his food, his coat, his wood to burn.

Because, the older that we grow, we learn

That, after all, man needs a friend to be

To him himself—to save as well as earn.

In joy providing for adversity,

Good friends in life are life's most lovely thing;

But, friends to keep, remember here's the way:

They always have them, wintry day or spring;

Who never need them, spring or wintry day.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

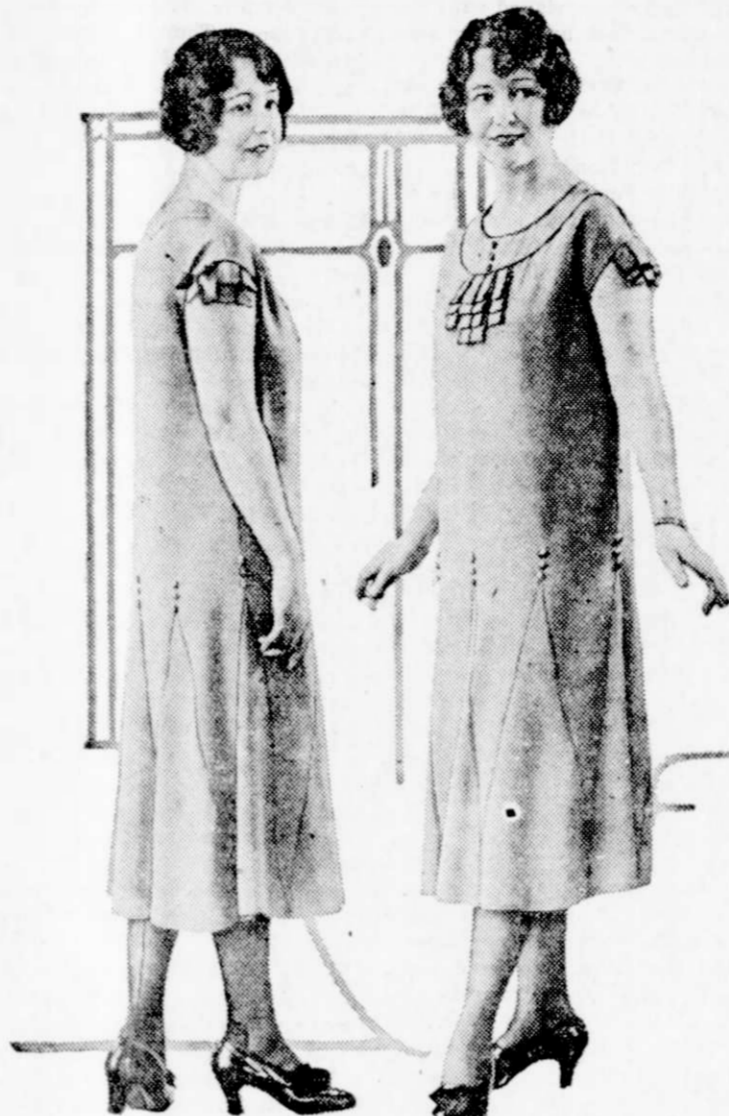
STRAIGHT LINES CAPITULATE; THE LAST HATS OF SUMMER

WITH such unanimity master designers decided to attack the straightline silhouette this spring—going on the theory that we can have too much of even a very good thing. Although the attack comes from all quarters it was not a marked success. In the ranks of street and sports clothes, so far from disappearing, the straightline vogue has not even grown less—not so that you can notice it, when through on the street, or promenades on athletic fields, pass in review.

But among gay and light-minded afternoon frocks, there was much wavering—the attack has proved successful. In more or less informal afternoon gowns, women are inclined to and godels plaited at the top but loose at the bottom, are other means of insinuating fullness into afternoon and evening frocks.

Of certain kinds of hats it is not necessary to say anything—there are so many of them—they speak for themselves. The little felt hat, in pastel colors and white, for instance, is everywhere. It has been reinforced by similar hats of white kid and combinations of white and black in kid. Following immediately upon the heels of the kid hat came the hat of black patent leather, combined with white kid in facings and decorations.

In dressier hats the wide-brimmed pastel-colored, hair-braid shapes have outdistanced all rivals for midsummer.



Introducing the Flared Skirt.

run after strange gods and to encourage new ideas. The flared skirt, tiered dresses and tunic dresses all found themselves made welcome and all have appeared in many graceful versions. Even higher waistlines were occasionally entertained and the long sleeve succeeded in establishing a place for itself. Among these innovations, the most successful is the flared skirt. By fair means it has made itself a success that is going to last.

One of the most charming ways of introducing a flare in the straightline dress appears in the model shown here, where long godels join forces to overcome the severity of a plain crepe de chine frock. There is no sacrifice of the much-admired simplicity that

To the lighter shades fashion has added rich purples in pancy and fuchsia tones. Many of these hair braids are flower trimmed, with blossoms in shades of the same color as the hats. Roses, with stems long and large, chrysanthemums and water lilies are in great demand for them, but there are many models trimmed with silk or velvet, with printed chiffon or applique figures of velvet.

Leaving these leading items out because every one is familiar with them, the group of hats pictured includes new developments of established styles—the last of the summer hats in which designers embody the season's most successful ideas. At the top of the group a lot of hair and straw braid



Varying Modes in Summer Hats.

fashion sponsors and there are also ingenious and original details of finish here to win favor for this frock. They appear in groups of small crepe-covered buttons, posed at the point of each godel, in graduated loops made of folds of the crepe, used for finishing neck and short sleeves and in the narrow yoke.

Short, plaited skirts set on to long bodies, circular flounces and tiers,

Balbriggan Frocks Are Striped
Among the smartest versions of the jumper frock are those made of balbriggan which have skirts in a plain color and the upper part fashioned of a crosswise striped material. The stripes are of the candy-stick type and extremely youthful and pretty.

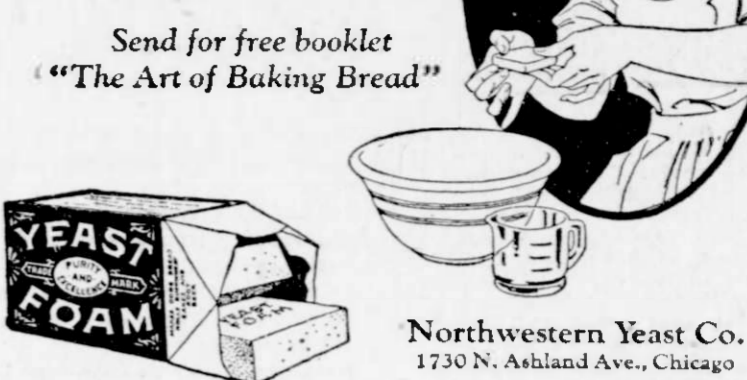
For the Traveler
A large square bag of heavy black taffeta holds the steamer rug and cushion. It is piped with the color of the rug and this color is repeated in a large and decorative monogram.

Plaid Madras Coat
A most original sports coat is a three-quarter length model made of yellow, red and black plaid madras and lined with yellow flannel.

Ties in Back
The smart scarf frock ties in the back and has the scarf weighted down with long tassels.

Yeast Foam Home bread-makers everywhere prefer it

The best way to learn to cook—begin making bread.



Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co. 1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

Leverhulme Built Up Big Industry
The passing of Lord Leverhulme, the great soap magnate, has focused widespread attention on the tremendous daily output of that commodity from the works he founded at Port Sunlight.

In 1888, when the firm's first boiling of soap was made at the original factory at Warrington, the output was 20 tons a week. Now it is over 4,000 tons a week, necessitating the employment of 10,000 workers and the use of 16,000,000 packing cases a year. The latter requires the consumption of 20,000,000 tons of wood.

Port Sunlight was founded in 1889, the site having been selected by Lord Leverhulme himself in his search for suitable riverside factory premises. In 16 years the business had grown so large that the site of the factories was extended to 800 acres. The trains employed annually in carrying goods from the factories would, if placed end to end, reach from Liverpool to London—London Tit-Bits.

Indians Gay in Buckskin Clothes
The annual fanning party held by Flathead Indians on the western boundary of Glacier National park has become a holiday event. The braves having "brought down" the animals with unerring "gun barrel sight" only have to "look" after the papooses and children, while the squaws transform the hairy pelts into material for shelter and raiment—mostly holiday raiment in these modern days, for most of them live in houses and wear woolen clothing in their everyday agricultural life.

The United States Indian department indulges the red man in this custom, for without the finery of beaded buckskin clothes, the gala events on reservations would be robbed of the very background which gives them their impetus.

Tesla Turns to Mars
Nikola Tesla, the inventor whose work has been very important in the electrical world, has turned his speculations to Mars. He says life on the planet Mars may be from one to ten million years older than on the earth. He also thinks the hope of communicating with the planets is not an idle one, but merely awaits the invention of proper apparatus, based on the earth's frequency of vibration, which he places at 11.77 per second.

It's Different in Japan
Mrs. Yuriko Ikeda, beautiful wife of a young engineer, tried the new freedom theory for women and failed. She left home in Tokyo to obtain work as an "extra" in a movie studio. Almost overnight, because of her ability and beauty, she became a star.

But then her troubles began. Her friends and relatives, instead of congratulating her, sent her threatening letters and said she had disgraced her husband. After two weeks as a star, she returned to her home.

Good Idea Spreading
That parent-teacher associations are valued by public-school officials becomes every year more apparent. An official inquiry conducted in Massachusetts showed that 112 superintendents consider parent-teacher associations a vital factor in promoting closer relations between the home and the school, and 82 superintendents rely upon these associations for support of programs for educational improvement.

Deserved Rebuke
"Why did you throw the dictionary at your husband?"
"I was trying to solve a cross-word puzzle and asked him several times to tell me a word of five letters meaning domestic happiness and he couldn't do it."

Wireless Torpedo
To counteract the pathless airplane, an aerial torpedo has been invented. It is claimed that the torpedo can be made to pursue and destroy the pilotless airplane through wireless control.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

WHO SAID

"For he who fights and runs away May live to fight again another day."

THE rest of this quotation, of which Oliver Goldsmith is the author, reads:

"But he who is in Sattle slain, Can never rise and fight again." Oliver Goldsmith was born in Ireland in 1730. His father, pastor of a small church, earned barely enough to support his little family, but succeeded in sending his son to Trinity college, Dublin. In 1749, shortly after his father's death, Goldsmith left college and prepared to enter the ministry. He was about to enter the clergy when the Bishop of Ely, who was his examiner, refused to pass him—probably because of his knowledge of the youth's whimsies.

Goldsmith now became tutor to a wealthy family, but soon lost this position through a dispute with the possessor of the house over a game of cards. Following this episode he was ready to sail for America when he changed his mind and allowed the boat to sail without him. His uncle came to his rescue and gave him 50 pounds about 1754 with which to go to Dublin and study law. He went to Dublin, but never studied law there as he lost the money his uncle had given him in gambling.

Despite his repeated imprudences, he was again rescued by his uncle and sent to Edinburgh to study medicine. Here he remained for 18 months and acquired some knowledge of medicine, but never took a degree. From there

SCHOOL DAYS



he went to Leyden, where he continued his studies at the expense of his uncle. His best known works, "The Vicar of Wakefield" and "The Deserted Village" achieved instant popularity, and brought him a considerable return. He negotiated a long while before accepting

MERRITT—This name Merritt is from the parish of Merritt, in Somersetshire.

LUMLEY This is an old Anglo-Saxon name. The family have lived in England in the county of Durham from the time of the Conquest. In 1603 King James I visited Lumley castle, and the bishop of Durham, talking to the king there, wanted to do honor to his friend Lord Lumley, so he gave a long account of the family. "Oh, my lord," said the bored king, "hang no further. Let me digest what I have. I did not know your name was Lumley."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Boston now receives about two-thirds of the wool imported into the United States.

Your Last Name

IS IT WYCLIFFE?
This name, either spelled Wycliffe, Wyclif or Wyclif, is from the name of a parish in the North Riding of Yorkshire, England. It was here that the famous reformer, John de Wycliffe, was born in 1324.

David Wycliffe was the first male who lived here in the state of Maryland. His father was the third wife of John Rolfe.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says another reason why no one should take over care you're getting the White Symbolic article.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

"To dwell happily with each other, people should be versed in the niceties of the heart and born with a faculty for willing comprehension."

MEATLESS DINNERS
FOR those who must and those who wish to leave meat out of the diet, the following recipes and suggestions may prove helpful:

Vegetarian Main Dish.
Take equal parts of fresh green peas and sweet corn pressed from the kernels, chopped raisins, and dates mixed with honey and olive oil to moisten. Press into cups to mold and serve with a rich cream sauce made with cream, adding honey or maple sirup and nut meal made from the brazil nuts.

A nut roast may be prepared, using the coarsely chopped nuts in place of the meat, with the other ingredients of a veal loaf. Baste during the baking and serve with a highly seasoned tomato sauce.

In the same oven with the roast bake peeled potatoes with two onions sliced and six tablespoonsful of any good oil, basting often during the baking. Add parsley well sprinkled over the vegetable and season well with salt and pepper.

Serve peeled potatoes with butter and chopped onion, just as one does parsing potatoes.

A tasty cream soup with fingers of toasted bread.

Head lettuce sprinkled generously with chopped peanuts and a little scraped onion, with French dressing.

Another dinner may begin with canteloupe, served in balls with a lemon sauce poured over the fruit. Serve in cocktail glasses.

For dessert any fruit pie with or without ice cream is sufficiently filling to satisfy an ordinary appetite. Blueberry pie with ice cream is an especially delicious combination.

Mock Sausages.
Soak one-half cupful of lima beans overnight in water to cover. Drain and soak in salted water until soft. Put through a puree strainer, add one-third of a cupful of dry bread crumbs, three tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half teaspoonful of sage, one beaten egg and salt and pepper to season. Shape in the form of sausage, dip into beaten egg and bread crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve with rings of fried apple, overlapping around the platter.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Now I Am Well and the Mother of Two Children"

Just Another Story About the Goodness of PE-RU-NA



Mrs. Anna Linder, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 44, Dassel, Meeker County, Minn., writes: "For two years I suffered with that terrible disease, chronic catarrh. Fortunately I saw your advertisement and took Pe-ru-na. Now I am well and the mother of two children. I owe it all to Pe-ru-na. I would not be without that great remedy for twice its cost, for I am well and strong now. I cannot speak in too high terms of its value as a medicine."

For more than half a century Dr. Hartman's Pe-ru-na has been performing just such wonderwork as this.

Pe-ru-na is sold everywhere in both tablet and liquid form. Insist upon having genuine Pe-ru-na.

Wanted!!!

Young men and women, ambitious to secure Business Education. "Earn While You Learn" Work half day—School half day. Earn your board, room and tuition. We place all students half days and permanently when graduated. Write Us! No Obligation. HOFFMANN'S MILWAUKEE BUSINESS COLLEGE 519-521-523 Wells Street

Gas on Stomach Made Mrs. Cook Nervous

"For years I had gas on the stomach and was nervous. Adierka has done more good than anything," (signed) Lola Cook. ONE spoonful Adierka removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Don't waste time with pills or tablets but let Adierka give your bowels a REAL cleansing, bringing out matter you never thought was in your system!—Otto B. Graf, Druggist, Kewaskum.—Advertisement.

TOWN SCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and family spent Sunday afternoon at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Volke and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Paul Gefer and family.

The mission feast held at the Emmanuel Lutheran church last Sunday was well attended.

Mrs. Frank Meyer and sons of Sheboygan visited with Anton Theusch and family for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grossklaus and son Floyd spent Sunday evening with John Pesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Delp and Roman Theusch of Milwaukee visited with Anton Theusch and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Vogt and family and Raynor Haasomann and friend of Cedar Lake called on Jake Theusch and family Saturday evening.

See "Black Oxen" at the Kewaskum Movies, Sunday evening. The picture relates an unusual story of a woman rejuvenated by science and who finds, at 58 her first true romance.

SOUTH ELMORE

Harvey Keller called on Walter Keller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rauch visited at Port Washington Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Heid of Campbellsport called on Mrs. Henry Jung Tuesday.

Ferny Klein and George Wehling called on friends near Kohlsville Sunday afternoon.

Christ Gandy and Adam Schmitt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Eichstadt near Batavia.

Mrs. Robt. Sydek and daughters Adel and Gertrude of Milwaukee are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bosticher and family and Miss Mildred Rauch attended the picnic in Kocher's woods near Kohlsville Sunday afternoon.

See "Black Oxen" at the Kewaskum Movies, Sunday evening. The picture relates an unusual story of a woman rejuvenated by science and who finds, at 58 her first true romance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheid accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung of Barton sailed to Highland Park, Ill., Sunday morning, where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt and family, they returned home on Monday.

Two Schools of Medicine Homeopathy is a system of medicine which teaches that diseases should be treated or cured by drugs capable of producing similar symptoms of disordered health to those presented by them, while allopathy is a mode of curing diseases by producing a condition opposite to that characteristic of the disease.

Life's Journey

We are offering not settlers; this earth is one lot, not our home.—J. B. Vincent

CAMPBELLSPORT

Andrew Sackawaty spent Sunday at Beaver Dam.

Byron Glass transacted business at Oshkosh Wednesday.

James Hodge returned from a visit with friends at Athens.

Mrs. Wm. Froehlich is spending the week at Lomira with relatives.

Dr. A. L. Wright and family attended the camp meeting at Byron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knickel and son Bruce spent Sunday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. John H. Pass and daughter Gretchen spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Miss Doris Bixby of Hartford visited with her father Ernest Bixby here Sunday.

Eugene Fox returned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krudwig returned Monday from a several days' visit at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baltes of Wauwatosa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laitson.

Assemblyman T. J. Dieringer has returned home from Madison for a several weeks' stay.

Mrs. Angeline Meister of Chicago is visiting with Mrs. Anna Dengel and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. La Fox of Fond du Lac were visitors at the John H. Pass home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly and daughter Germaine of Parnell were visitors here Sunday.

Andrew Luesentz of Iron Mountain, Mich., is spending some time at the A. L. Yankow home.

Miss Mildred Larson returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Wauwatosa and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Buehler and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the T. J. Dieringer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Resonel and daughter Amelia of Theresa visited with relatives here Thursday.

Rich Hodge, Charles Van de Zande and Charles Cole attended a base ball meeting at Fond du Lac Friday.

Mrs. David Wenzel and daughter Agnes left Monday for a month's visit with relatives at Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes and daughter Margaret visited with relatives at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hoffman of Hartford spent Sunday here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Hoffman.

Mrs. Maria Klotz and Miss Beverly Laude returned to Milwaukee Saturday after a week's visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hodge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schlammer and children spent Sunday at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bonesho, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Miller of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Jaeger.

Mrs. A. W. Wright and daughters Katherine and Alberta returned from a visit with friends at Hartford and Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bresnahan of Milwaukee were guests at the home of Adam Schmitt and Mich. Gantenbein Jr., Sunday.

Albert Hirsig returned to Nashville, Tennessee Monday, after spending a week here with Mrs. Hirsig and daughter Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and son Thomas and Edward Sole of Friendship spent Sunday at the home of Math. Schommer.

Mrs. A. L. Yankow and daughter Eunice, Charles Yankow and Andrew Lorensten were at Appleton Sunday to attend the ball game.

Miss Mildred Hendricks and brothers Jess and Junior returned to their home at St. Paul, Minn., after a two weeks' visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Rohlf of Oscoda and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krumeau and family of Oshkosh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Braun.

Ward Lobell of St. Paul, Minn., is spending several days here in the interest of the Campbellsport Association of the Farmers Land and Loan Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van de Zande and daughter Iris, Mrs. David Knickel and Miss Mae Gustassen visited with the Rev. Edmund Debuhr family at Reevesville, Sunday.

See "Black Oxen" at the Kewaskum Movies, Sunday evening. The picture relates an unusual story of a woman rejuvenated by science and who finds, at 58 her first true romance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stephens and grandson, Frank Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hirsig and daughter Alberta were guests at a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Loeb Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer of Milwaukee, Dr. and Mrs. Salter, Misses Mae Swan and Emogene Grogan and John Rubenthal of Cascade visited with Mr. and Mrs. Byron H. Glass on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Kadiager of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan of North Fond du Lac, Miss Cordell Bartelt of New Prospect, Russel Jacobits and Stanley Reamer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Jacob Fox family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Walsh and son Barry and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Schmalder of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reinhardt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bosticher and family of South Elmore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Struening Sunday.

Fame's Foundation The temple of fame stands upon the grave; the flame that burns upon its altars is kindled from the ashes of dead men.—Hartley.

FIVE CORNERS

Jerome Harter spent Sunday at Cedar Lake.

Miss Clara Klabin visited with Verna Senn Tuesday.

Merlin Larson is visiting several days at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall visited with Mrs. Frank Becker at Campbellsport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simon of Fond du Lac visited with the Peter Senn family Sunday.

Miss Rosetta and Florence Van Acken of Milwaukee are visiting a week at the Christ Hall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leiland Larson and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larson and family Sunday.

Rev. Sylvester Hartley returned to the Frank Harter home, after visiting a week with relatives at Wabeno.

The Misses Almada, Marcella and Vera Senn visited with the Elmer Krueger family Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and daughters Viola and Elvira visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and family Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Ulrich Senn and son Roger of Milwaukee and Mrs. Mary Koop of Merrill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilhelm, daughter Irene and son Raymond visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and family.

Mrs. Theresa Altenhofen of Random Lake, Mrs. Math. Altenhofen and daughters Blanche and Jennette of Milwaukee visited at the Frank Harter home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terlinden and family, little Olive Koch of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleinschay of Watertown visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Terlinden and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and daughter Rosamary, Misses Blanche and Jennette Altenhofen, Mrs. Theresa Altenhofen, Lester Nigh and Jerome Harter visited at Fond du Lac Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baltes of Wauwatosa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larson and family Sunday. They were accompanied there by Miss Mildred Larson who visited here several weeks.

See "Black Oxen" at the Kewaskum Movies, Sunday evening. The picture relates an unusual story of a woman rejuvenated by science and who finds, at 58 her first true romance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Senn and son Wilmer of Elmore and Mrs. August Wieting and son Wesley of Chicago and Mrs. Clas. Haushalter of Campbellsport visited with the Peter Senn family Wednesday.

The following visited with the Wm. Ferber family Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bantz and son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sabel of Peebles, Peter Schroeten and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shellhouse and family of Dundas.

The following spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Terlinden and family: Dr. and Mrs. Jake Terlinden of Bondell, Mrs. Fred Schroeder Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder Jr. and Ray Schroeder of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and son Lester.

The following were entertained at the Walter Nigh home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Goldammer and daughters Harriet and Babette and Mrs. Theresa Altenhofen of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Altenhofen and daughters Blanche and Jennette and son Eugene and Miss Susan Altenhofen of Milwaukee, Frank Harter, Joe Harter and son Jerome, Misses Rosalia, Katherine and Helen Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmer Krueger and family, Miss Dorothy Dehner and Edward Ferber, Mrs. Altenhofen and daughters will visit here several weeks with relatives.

LAKE FIFTEEN Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder were West Bend callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Lavrenz and family spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday evening at the Robt. Buettner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spradow of Elmore spent Sunday at the John Getzke home.

Laura Heherer and Sylvia Noke visited last Thursday afternoon at the Wm. Kleinke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Buettner and sons Walter and George spent Sunday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

The Misses Elenora Krewald and Lorinda Ramel spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Getzke and daughters Elsie and Gretchen spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clas. Schultz at New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassel and children of Kewaskum and Mrs. Richard Kleinke of Menomonee, Mich., spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleinke and family.

See "Black Oxen" at the Kewaskum Movies, Sunday evening. The picture relates an unusual story of a woman rejuvenated by science and who finds, at 58 her first true romance.

SEALED BIDS WANTED The School Board of Joint School District No. 5, of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, ask for separate bids on the following: Grading around new school house, price per yard and per day team and man. Building cement walk approximately 500 lineal feet 5 feet wide, price per lineal foot; 10 ton's janitor service for district in new school house. For further information inquire of Clerk or any member of the Board. Sealed bids to be in the Clerk's office not later than July 17th, at 6 p. m. The Board reserves the right to reject each and all bids. The School Board.

Primoses Primroses thrive best in a cool temperature and require frequent watering. If the temperature drops to 45, no harm will be done. They will bloom in a window almost the year round. This plant, with its thread-like roots, delights in a soil that contains at least one-third leaf mold and two-thirds good loam, to which sand and a small quantity of well-decayed stable manure, has been added.—Flower Garden.

Westinghouse's Work George Westinghouse invented the air brake in 1868 and received the first patent for it on April 13, 1868, when he was living in Pittsburgh. An experimental train was fitted up with air brakes by the Pennsylvania Railroad company shortly afterward. In 1872 he invented the automatic air brake.

Poor Little Rich Folks The poor are only poor, but what are they who dream amid their stores.—Benjamin Franklin.

Growsome Humor This month's cyanide sandwich goes to the prison warden who maintains that the electric chair is a piece of period furniture—because it ends a sentence.—Science and Invention.

Sensitive Instrument The noise of atoms moving about in a piece of iron stirred with a magnet, has been detected by sensitive amplifiers.

Ah, That's the Rub! Chicago girl says she will marry the man who pays her father's debts, but applicants had better look out who made the debts.—Columbia Record.

Thrifty Arabs Tourists who visit Arabia pay large sums of money and risk being robbed by the sun in order to see not only the "Garden of Eden," but the "Tomb of Cain." For a few good dollars one may buy a spoonful of the actual dirt that "Yusef" stored up for Pharaoh against famine. The only trouble is that travelers rarely believe the anecdote.

Holy Carpet Elaborate The "Holy Carpet," which pilgrim Mohammedans carry to Mecca every year from Cairo, where it manufactured, is a very elaborate piece of work. It takes a great part of the year to prepare and costs, when complete, about \$2,000,000, the greater part of this expense being due to the enormous amount of precious metal required for the wire used in the embroidery of such a huge piece of work.

Wanted!!! Young men and women, ambitious to secure Business Education. "Earn While You Learn" Work half day—School half day. Earn your board, room and tuition. We place all students half days and permanently when graduated. Write Us! No Obligation. HOFFMANN'S MILWAUKEE BUSINESS COLLEGE 519-521-523 Wells Street

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