

# Kewaskum Statesman.

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VOLUME XXX

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, AUG. 8, 1925

NUMBER 48

## SILVERTONGUE AT THE COUNTY FAIR

A wonderful voice, his- torical and musical ability, Silver- tongue, of the Hoopa reservation, a full blooded chief of the California reservation, will bring his repertoire of popular and comic selections as one of the fea- tures of the County Fair amusement ground this year.

Chief Silvertongue is the only In- dian tenor soloist, although there are many sweet singers among his race. He is a well known figure on many of the more prominent circuits in Milwaukee, always welcome, and hail- ed as an artist of more than ordinary ability.

Chief Silvertongue will sing in free- will at the Washington County Fair held at West Bend September 14, 15, 16 and 17. The other free acts are: Joseph Cronin, a balancing and jugg- ling artist, Smith's animals, the six- tops, contortionists who played vaudeville stages throughout the United States and Europe.

PUT FLAHS ON CARS USED BY RURAL CARRIERS

Rural carriers here may carry their flags on their cars as marks of identification, if a plan now con- sidered by postal authorities here is approved.

SHAFORD GARAGE OWNER CLEARLY WITHIN RIGHTS

The police department of Fond du Lac has fined \$75 to Cornelius Schill, owner of Ashford garage owner for driving on account of having a license on his car. Mr. Schill and some of his companions had at- tended a dance at Edorado and on their way home stopped at a restaur- ant at Fond du Lac to get something to eat. A motor cycle cop, who hap- pened to go by was attracted by the license plate and immediately arrested Schill. When Schill appeared in court at Fond du Lac this week, Sergeant George Landers raised a ques- tion as to the legality of the arrest and when R. B. Woodworth of Mad- ison, state inspector of the state, had looked into the place, the propo- sition was put before him. When the case was put before him, the de- puty state attorney stated that he had not filed the law.

## POSSE CAPTURES BOY THIEVES

Surrounded by a farmer posse af- ter hiding in the woods for two hours, two Wausau boys who stole John Kauper's automobile from the farm home of Fred Kauper, his father, two miles north of Hartford, were cap- tured Saturday afternoon after an ex- change of shots.

The boys, Dean Badtke, 18, and Ben Zimick, 20, surrendered when the posse answered their revolver fire with shotguns. All shots went wild. They were taken to Hartford by De- puty Sheriff Frank Wienfeld, and af- ter a hearing before Justice Henry Thoma, at which they were bound over to circuit court and bail was fixed at \$1,000 each, they were taken to the county jail here where they are now confined. Mr. and Mrs. John Kauper were eating their noonday meal at the farm home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kauper, when the elder man noticed the youths backing out of the yard with the auto. John Rudica, cheesemaker at the factory across the road, and his brother-in-law Amel Ringler, also saw the thieves leave the farm yard. The boys killed the engine of the Ford when trying to make a quick get-away, left the car on the road near the farm yard en- trance, and took to the woods a mile distant, after firing a shot at Rudica who endeavored to stop them. Frank Kauper and Jacob Blum, a neighbor whose car was also parked in the Kauper yard, watched where the thieves escaped to, while John Kauper telephoned the deputy sheriff. The latter deputized John Freeman to accompany him and, armed with shot- guns and revolvers, the whole party set out to capture the boys. After two hours of searching in the woods Rudica located one of the youths who opened fire. Rudica answered this with a charge of shot from his gun, and when the boys saw that they were surrounded, they surrendered. Badtke's clothes were almost torn from his body from barbed wire fences. When seen on Sunday the boys were in good spirits and confident that their bail would be provided for.—West Bend News.

ROUND LAKE

The Round Lake Rounders played at Elmore Sunday evening. M. Calvey is employed cutting grain for Miss Stefan this week.

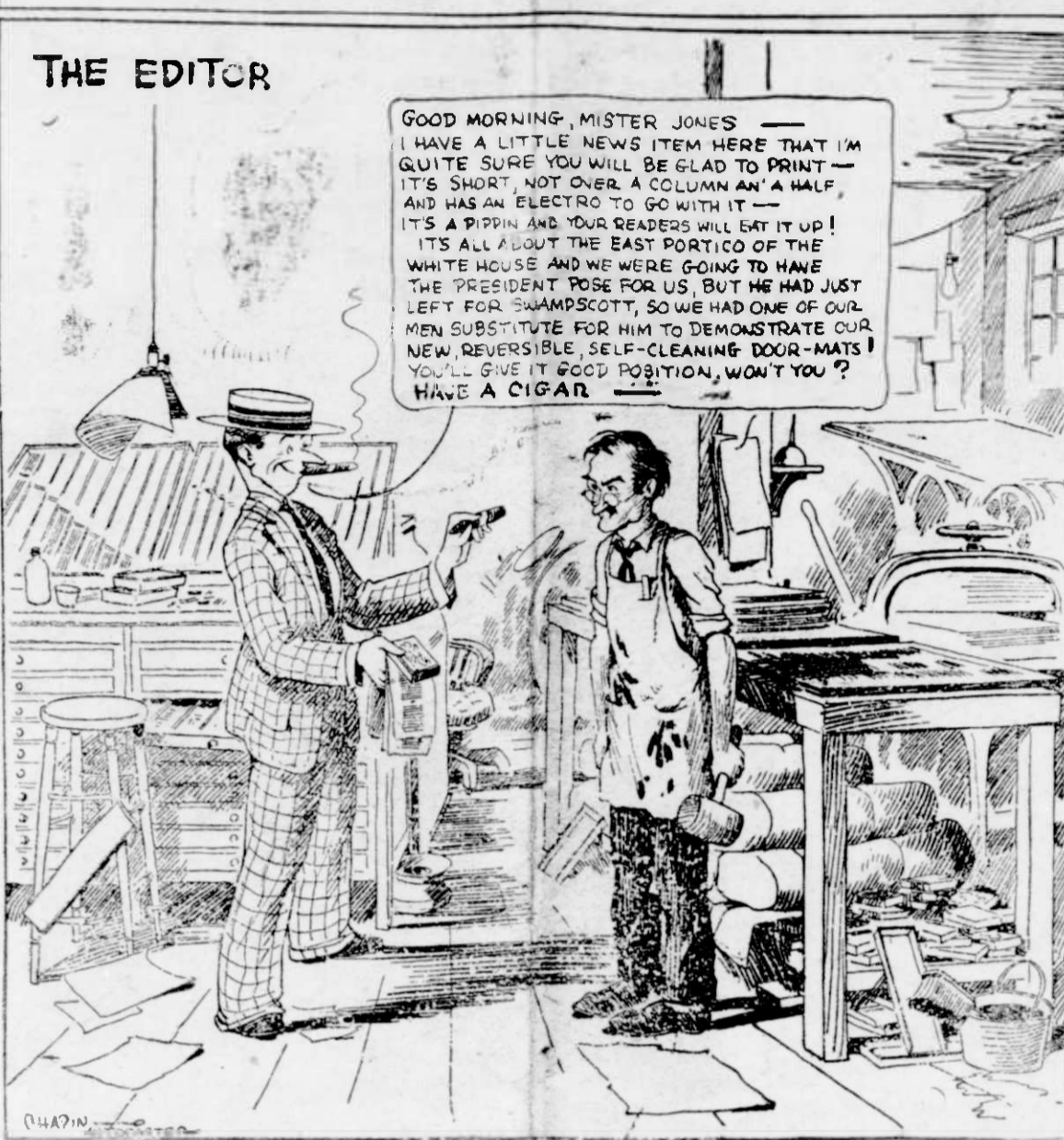
Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger vis- ited Sunday at the M. Calvey home. The birthday party held at the hall at Round Lake Saturday evening, was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and family and Miss Gladys Seifert of Mil- waukee spent Sunday at the A. Sei- fert home.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. W. Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson "Drunkness and Kindred Evils" Epworth League 7:00 p. m. Topic "Thomas, Testing The Way". There will be no morn- ing or evening preaching services.— W. J. C. Perry, Pastor.

## ALL IN THE DAY'S WORK



By A. B. CHAPIN

## ALADDIN COMPANY MAN WHO DRANK ACID DIES AT JUNEAU

That it is possible for men with or- dinary educations to duplicate the marvelous spiritualistic feats of fa- mous mediums, crystal gazers and magicians is being demonstrated by a company of young men who are tour- ing the state of Wisconsin this summer offering a program of mystery, witch, magic and mind reading. They will appear in the local opera house Wednesday evening, August 12.

## LAD ACCIDENTALLY CUT IN STOMACH

The wall of his stomach cut but not punctured, George Schroeder, age 19, Mayville, was accidentally stabbed Friday at about 1:30 p. m. by Alphon- sis Lisow, another Mayville young man. An operation was performed at St. Agnes hospital Friday. The injury a- bove mentioned being discovered at that time. Schroeder and Lisow are both employed at a hatchery factory at Mayville. Schroeder went over to where Lisow was working twice to ask him a question. Lisow in fun, brandished a knife with which he was cutting leather. "I went over to him this time," said young Schroeder, "when he again made believe to stab me. He was only threatening me with the knife for fun, but I got to close. I wanted to know how many corners I needed for the case I was making. The knife went into my left side. They tell me I can go home in a week." Schroeder is the son of Herman Schroeder of Mayville. Un- less complications set in, the young man will recover, according to the physician in charge.—Hartford Press.

## SPRAY APPLES FOR SIDEWORMS

Recent visits to a considerable num- ber of Washington county farm or- chards show that well sprayed or- chards are practically free from scabby and wormy apples. This is not true of poorly sprayed or unsprayed orchards.

## STATE FAIR AUGUST 31st TO SEPT. 5th FARMERS' PICNIC AUGUST 9th

Approximately \$128,000 in premi- ums will be awarded at the Wisconsin "Diamond Jubilee" State Fair, Aug. 31 to Sept. 5, to exhibitors of live stock, poultry and agricultural prod- ucts whose displays are adjudged the winners.

The liberal prizes being offered this year already presage one of the most representative and highest class dis- plays in the history of the Badger ex- position. Early entries are rapidly mounting, according to A. B. Alexan- der, business manager.

## CONVENTION AT NEWBURG

A convention of the Holy Name so- cieties of Washington county will be held at Newburg, Wis., next Sunday afternoon, the day's doings to be held on the Trinity church grounds to be- gin at 2 o'clock. Every congregation of the county and of adjoining coun- ties are expected to be represented by the members of the Holy Name So- cieties, but other members of congre- gations are also welcome. A good time will surely be given to all who attend the doings.

## GIRL STUNNED; HAT IS BURNED FROM BOY'S HEAD

Struck by a bolt of lightning from a clear sky while he was shocking grain late Monday afternoon, Edward Neumeyer, 15-year-old son of Mrs. John Neumeyer lies unconscious at his home near Mayville, his recovery doubted. The youth is severely burned about the neck face, and legs. A sister, Esther, 27 years old, who was working within a few feet of her brother, was stunned by the bolt but a hired man working the same field was not affected. The boy who is the only son of a widowed mother, went out into the field with his sister and hired man to shock grain on their farm between LeRoy and Mayville shortly after 1 o'clock Monday after- noon. The trio had worked far out into the field. The sky was perfectly clear except for the sun whose rays beat down on the workers in the field. There was no precipitation of any storm of any kind, witnesses said. Suddenly there was a flash of light- ning and a distant crash. The hired man turned around to find the boy in- cluded in a shock of grain, and the sister a few feet away, stunned. The bolt struck the head of the youth burned his straw hat, neck and legs. Efforts to revive the boy failed and the sister and hired man carried him into the house believing he was dead.

## FARMER LOSES HOLSTEINS THROUGH T. B.

The herd of pure bred Holsteins of August Kuehn & Son near Brandon were tested last week and the entire herd of 25 cows found tubercular. They were shipped to Milwaukee on Monday and on Wednesday A. Kuehn & Son and H. Krause went to the city to see them slaughtered. This means a big loss to Mr. Kuehn, who has been years getting together this herd of pure breeds.—Hartford Press.

## Tomb Lost to Sight

The tomb of Hadasa, famous Egyp- tian queen, sister and wife of Thome- II, who lived about 1600 B. C., was discovered by Howard Carter in 1921, but seems since then to have been entirely lost sight of.

## Work Done by Blind

A woman of a kind of 30,000 words was written by a blind man on a short-hand notebook by Braille characters and translated by a London typist blind from Irish.

## The Pessimist

Girl (in English, police court)—I cannot agree with my sweetheart on what day we shall be married. They all seem so sticky.

## Merely Larger Ships

"Capital ships" are so called because they are the principal ships of the navy just as the capitals of the vari- ous states are the principal cities of the United States.

## FIVE MERE KIDS START OUT TO SEE THE WORLD

Five Waupun youngsters, all under ten, grew tired of Waupun and decid- ed to run away and see the world. They left Saturday noon bound for Ju- neau and Watertown. At nine o'clock the same night they were all back home and had found that it didn't pay to run away. The five youngsters were: John Davis, Clyde Corrigan, Buddy and Lee Lomis, and Gertrude Plum had all the plans for the trip prepared before hand. They left Waupun and walked on quite a distance until, according to the story told by all, of them, they came to a barn in which was a white horse. Young Davis led the horse toward the house which had been vacant, telling Corri- gan to hit the horse. When Corrigan hit it the horse ran into the house and fell through the floor into the cellar. The children then ran and hid in the grass and watched until some men who were haying in a near-by field came and helped the horse out. John Davis and Clyde Corrigan then threatened to kill the two Lomis boys and the Plum girl unless they went home. The three who were threatened turned back and arrived home at 5:30. The other two kept on and got a ride to Bur- net. When they reached there they decided that it was best to go back home. After walking a short distance they got a ride on a loaded hay wagon and reached home a little after eight.—Waupun Leader.

## CAMPBELLSPORT

Arthur and Ed. Scheid spent Sunday at Watertown.

## AMUSEMENTS

Sunday, Aug. 9, afternoon and evening, Grand Dance, Round Lake Res- ort, Round Lake, Wis. Music by Shermeister's orchestra of Sheboygan. All are cordially invited to attend.

## Essays on Life

We may wonder because they have so many titles, but the essays are not so much about life as they are about the things that we do every day.

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# FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Section Devoted to Attractive Magazine Material

## SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

### BIASED MINDS

TO AN incredible degree, our beliefs are greatly influenced by our feelings and wishes. By bringing together ideas and dwelling on them under the sway of strong feelings, the mind tends naturally to believe in the corresponding realities.

This is seen in the strength of belief associated with the wild dreams of youth. To keep these airy visions constantly before the mind without testing them in practice, sooner or later is sure to cause a bias or prejudice which in turn brings about dangerous fixings or disinclinations to the detriment of the intellectual forces.

To exercise the senses and let them have undisturbed freedom is the best way to accumulate the richest store of clear impressions, without which no man or woman in his or her calling or profession can hope to attain any degree of distinction.

To become biased and "set" in ideas is to become warped and imprisoned in a vicious circle from which, as the years advance, there is but little likelihood of escaping.

The simple process of thinking clearly, accepting facts as they present themselves and weighing the accumulated evidence thus gathered on scales whose weights are true, is the only method by which the young or the old can expect to achieve and attain.

If you will study the bright intellects of the past, the minds which have left their shining monuments in the world, you will find that they reached their exalted places by clear reasoning, and a cheerful willingness to listen to words of counsel from others.

There was in them no desire to declare their superiority, for they were ever anxious to avoid the rats and drive steadily up the hills with free

## WHO SAID

"Time will unveil all things to posterity."

THE author of this truth was Euripides, the celebrated Greek writer of plays. Euripides was a thinker and, like all thinkers, was inclined to think of things that were ahead of his time. It may well be that the above quotation was his reply to criticism directed at him for some of his advanced beliefs. "You may believe it or not," we can imagine this Greek man of letters saying, "but the future will prove me right." Time will unveil all things to posterity.

The first published play of this great tragedian was "Polixenes," which appeared in 455 B. C. The play was well received, but did not win the first prize which the Greeks were in the habit of bestowing on the writer of the most meritorious play.

Like every man of prominence, Euripides had his enemies and these men determined upon his downfall. They charged the poet with impiety and unbelief in the gods. Whether or not the charges were true, they were believed by the people, and their admiration for Euripides turned to enmity and he was forced to flee from Greece. At the court of Archelaus, the king of Macedonia, the poet was warmly received and was accorded the highest honors by the sovereign and his courtiers.

Euripides is entitled to be called the master of the Greek tragedy and one of the greatest playwrights of all time. He is said to have composed between 70 and 90 tragedies.—Vernon D. Murray.

(By George Matthew Adams)

### Bird Is Forecaster

The black magic of the Tasmanian country is an excellent weather prophet. A day or two before a storm, large flocks of these birds will cry all day and flap their wings almost continuously.

—John Tabb.

### PICKLES AND RELISHES

A NICE crisp cucumber pickle is liked by most people. It is not necessary to use alum, which is injurious used even in small quantities. For a good pickle that is easy to put up, try these: Take three quarts of vinegar and one cupful of water, one cupful each of sugar and dry mustard, and salt; stir until well mixed, then drop in small cucumbers, the smaller the better if of uniform size.

Mustard Pickles. Take equal quantities of small cucumbers, the largest sliced, green tomatoes, cauliflower picked into flowerets, and button onions. Cover with a

strong brine for twenty-four hours, using one cupful of salt to a gallon of water. In the morning add the brine and pour it while boiling hot over the pickles. When cold drain thoroughly and prepare as much vinegar as is needed to cover them. To one quart of vinegar use one cupful of brown sugar, one-half cupful of flour, one-fourth of a pound of dry mustard, half the sugar and vinegar, then mix the flour and mustard with a little cold vinegar and pour into the hot vinegar. Cook for a few minutes, then when smooth pour over the pickles.

Tomato Catsup. Put a bushel of tomatoes, skins and all, into a kettle, boil until tender, then put through a colander to remove the skins. Mix one cupful of salt, two pounds of brown sugar, half an ounce of cayenne, three ounces of allspice, the same of mace and celery seed, two ounces of cinnamon. Add two quarts of vinegar, cook until thick, strain, reheat and bottle.

Neelie Maxwell  
(By 1925, Western Newspaper Union)

Whale Had Lived Long. A whale caught off the shores of Greenland not long ago had in its body the head of an old harpoon which experts estimate must have been there for 50 years at least.

## HUSBANDS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I THINK no woman really knows The things her husband undergoes— The constant struggle day and night, The good and bad, the wrong and right, The endless battle he must fight.

While hers the lot of husbands' wives, He leads a multitude of lives— The club, the office, and the street, The journey, victory, defeat— Temptation ev'rywhere to meet.

One tempts with pleasure, one with gold; Each day around him souls are sold, Are sold for riches, sold for ease, Or sold some baser sense to please— He meets all day such things as these.

While you, the sheltered and the warm, Know little gale or little storm, Or hidden sting, or thorny rose, Or slithering stream that darkly flows, That meet him ev'rywhere he goes.

Oh, keep the cottage windows bright! That man may find his way tonight, Such golden love your heart should hold That none may lure with love or gold In that mad world where souls are sold.

The loose of tongue and low of mind, The business sharper he will find, The painted woman, gambler, cheat, Who set their traps in ev'ry street, Your love and kindness can defeat.

Home's not a table; home is more; A lighthouse on a stormy shore, An altar and an inner shrine That God has blessed and made divine, And you his priestess, love its sign.

Keep then the lamp of love ablaze To guide him up from darker ways, Till ev'ry tempter he has passed— Your strength so strong, your love so vast, You lead him home to God at last.

## YOUR Last Name

IS IT LAMBORN?

JOSIAH LAMBORN of East Hempstead was born in England in 1659. He had many children—Thomas, Maria, Robert, John, William, Sarah. In 1713 Robert emigrated to America and settled near London Grove, Pa. Nine years later, on August 5, 1722, he married Sarah, a daughter of Francis Swayne of Philadelphia.

Their son, Thomas, of Lamborn, Pa., was a member of the Society of Friends and as an advocate of peace in the Revolution was once arrested by the sheriff.

The name is a pure English one, coming from an estate in Cornwall, England, which has been in the same family since the days of Edward II.

WAKEMAN—This name comes from the Anglo-Saxon words waca, meaning watchman. The waca's duty was to blow a cow's horn in his village every night at nine o'clock. If between this time and sunrise the next morning any thieving took place, it was made good at the public expense.

LAVENDER—This is an old English name, from an obsolete French word, lavender, meaning a washerman. Lavanderie, which meant the place where clothes are washed, has given rise to our word lavender, and so lavender, one who washes, has given rise to our name Lavender. Laundier and Landier are from the same source.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

## SCHOOL DAYS



## THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



among the detectable daintier shades The scarlet knitted jumper is also an expression of the mode. Color combinations are interpreted through leather effects, stripes and checks, and multi-color interknittings which baffle description.

## "TUCKAWAY" HATS POPULAR; LAST WORD IN SWEATERDOM

LIFE is just one hat after another in the career of the up-to-date young woman. Her collection of headwear, if exhibited altogether, would serve as a millinery calendar, besides reflecting occupations and pastimes. Here is a group of small hats that spell vacations, journeys, visits and motor tours. The mode commands them and calls them "tuckaway hats" or "tuckaway hats," and they are labeled



because they may be tucked away in a suitcase or other luggage and be taken along on any kind of journeying.

Nearly all these soft, collapsible hats are made of silks and many of them are machine stitched—the machine stitching done in several bright colors. Velvet pipings and facings, braid embroidery and ribbons embellish them, or trimming is made of the silk or satin used in the hat. Their crowns are made in four or more sections and sometimes velvet and silk, or satin, are alternated in these sections, but the dust-resisting qualities of silk or satin make them very practical. The favorite colors for general wear are black, brown, tan, brown and tan combinations and navy. The off-the-face brims vary in width and contour and may be adjusted to suit the face. Similar hats of white silk or white and color combinations, are popular for sports wear, but they will vanish with the passing of warm

Indeed, according to the revised by-laws of the mode, a knitted slipper or jumper must be sleeved wrist length to be right.

As to necklines the choice is between turtle or V-neck, or convertible collar. As the autumn days approach, the turtle neck, with its high swathing collar, will be more and more appreciated. At present moment favor is divided between the informal looking open V-necks and the high wrinkled effects, which carry lots of style, if not of comfort.

When one considers the novelty-stitch feature, there is much to think about. Shell, ripple, blister and ribbed stitch each contribute their best to the knitting of the modern sweater.

As to color, it manifests itself in beautiful pastel tones, in vivid solid shades and especially in combinations of unusual tints. The now-so-popular ballgrain slippers feature exquisite monochrome tints, pink, beige de rose and powder blue qualifying as favorites



Showing Wrist-Length Sleeves. The sweater here shown, which is an advance fall model, is its unique color combination which is attained through stripes of blended tan, gold and orange, the new random stitch being employed in the knitting thereof. This handsome model gives credence to advance information that conservative types of smartly tailored aspect will characterize the sweaters for the coming months.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.  
(By 1925, Western Newspaper Union)

Brought From Paris. Evening wraps just imported from Paris are of the peculiar asbintine green. Velvet is the material used, with motifs of cubist design in rose applied upon it. The linings are of gold tissue.

Novel Shoulder Straps. Instead of ribbons which are often too conspicuous over the shoulder, a clever French woman uses thin straps of crystal or flesh-tinted glass beads made on a loom in the same way the sailors were made by wounded soldiers. They have slashes and may be buttoned on to the brassiere or slip.

Black Turban. The black satin turban, pulled down slightly at one side to give something the effect of a beret, is a favored model in millinery.

Almond-Green Wool. Sweater coat of almond-green wool has a border of blue, black and orange.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

A woman may always help her husband by what she knows, however little, by what she half knows, or mis-knows, she will only tease him.—Kuskia.

### MORE REFRESHING DRINKS

We need to be reminded of the many wholesome and refreshing drinks that may be prepared in the home with ordinary materials. If we have been thrifty and put up grape juice, raspberry sirup, supplemented with lemons and oranges, one may

Just don't forget to run twice as much grape juice as you did last year. If the following recipe is used, it is simply fun to put up two-dozen quarts:

Pick the ripe, perfect grapes from the stems after washing well. To each two cupfuls of grapes, add one cupful of sugar and fill up a two-quart can with boiling water. Seal at once. Be sure that the grapes are perfectly sweet, and that the jars are sterile and rubbers new. The juice when opened next year will taste like the fresh fruit.

Another method, liked by some is prepared thus: Stem a basket of grapes, the ordinary Concord; add three pounds of sugar to each basket; put into a large-mouthed jug and set away, seal with a cork. These should be left in a warm place for a week or two, then placed in the cellar.

Fruit Punch.—Boil together for ten minutes, three cupfuls of sugar and two cupfuls of water, with the rind of one lemon and one orange. Strain while hot; add one glass of currant jelly. Set on ice to chill after the jelly is dissolved. When ready to serve add the juice of nine lemons, five oranges and one cupful each of cherries and shredded pineapple. Pour into a punch bowl, add ice water and charged water, a pint at a time, when needed.

Egg Orangeade.—Take six table-spoonfuls of orange juice, two table-spoonfuls of lemon juice, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of sugar. Stir and add one-third glass of shaved ice. Beat an egg, separating the yolk and white. Add the yolks to the fruit juice, then the stiffly beaten white. Stir and pour into the glass.

Peanut butter, when one enjoys it, may be added to stuffing for peppers, or stirred into a salad dressing, adding much richness and flavor.

### The Fragrant Mint

Mint as a flavor is much slighted in the cuisine in many homes. As a mint sauce to serve with lamb and as a pungent garnish to an iced drink, the limit of serving is exhausted.

Mint grows freely, too freely, as it spreads and covers space needed for other things, but if planted in a corner or next a garage it will flourish and supply the needs of any family.

Peppermint has a purplish stem, while spearmint has a green one.

Mint Sauce.—Take twelve stalks of spearmint, wash and chop the leaves very fine. Add one table-spoonful of sugar and one-half cupful of vinegar. Allow the mixture to stand an hour before serving.

Mint Sherbet.—Take the juice of three lemons, two cupfuls of sugar and one quart of rich milk. Peel the rind or grate it, from two lemons, add twenty stalks of bruised peppermint and cover with boiling water, let stand for ten minutes, tightly covered. Strain and cool and add the other ingredients. Freeze as usual. Serve in small sherbet glasses, garnished with a sprig of mint.

Mint Blancmange.—Soak six table-spoonfuls of gelatin in one-half cupful of cold water for five minutes. Bring to the boiling point one quart of milk, then add five table-spoonfuls of sugar; add this to the softened gelatin, stirring constantly. When partly cooled add three or four drops of peppermint. Mold and serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Peppermint Patties.—Take two cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of water, three table-spoonfuls of white corn sirup or an eighth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Cook to the soft-ball stage, pour out on a buttered platter, using care not to let any of the grains which form on the sides of the pan go into the mixture, as these will make the candy grainy. When cool stir with a wooden spoon until smooth and creamy. Flavor with mint and color a light green. Mold over hot water and drop by teaspoonfuls on waxed paper.

Butter gun pans and fill with seasoned mashed potato. Bake until brown. Serve around a platter of fish, garnish with sprigs of parsley.

A most delicious cream cheese may be prepared from a cupful of any good grated cheese mixed with hot cream. Pour into jars and set in the ice chest.

Cider makes a delicious frappe, made with the addition of lemon juice; freeze as usual.

Paper dishes of all kinds may be used for picnic lunches or in the home where there is contagious disease. By burning them the risk, as well as the work in caring for and sterilizing them, is eliminated.

## Neelie Maxwell

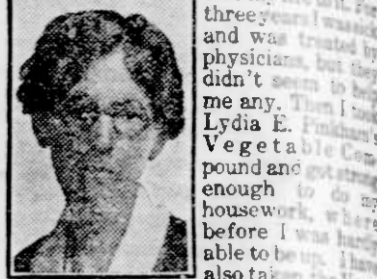
Writer Once Pickpocket. George Barrington, the English writer, was at one time a pickpocket, and was transported to Australia in 1780. His most notable crime was robbing Prince Orloff of a snuff box worth about \$150,000.

### Pacific Acreage

The area of the Pacific ocean is greater than that of all the land in the world, and the volume of its waters is six times that of all the land above sea level.

## SICK 3 YEARS WITHOUT RELIEF

Finally Found Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Columbia, S. C.—"Your medicine has done me so much good that I feel like I owe my life to it. I have been sick three years and was treated by three different physicians, but they didn't seem to help me any. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and in one month I was able to do my household work, and in two months before I was able to leave my bed. I am now as well as I can be and I can do my work as usual. I recommend it as the best medicine for women in the Change of Life and you can use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. S. A. HOLLEY, R. F. D. No. 4, Columbia, South Carolina.

Why suffer for years with headache, nervousness, painful times and other ailments common to women from such life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will bring relief? Take it when aches and pains first appear and avoid years of suffering.

In a recent country-wide census of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 200,000 copies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use.

### See Need for Canal

Much discussion has been had recently concerning the making of the Mississippi river navigable from the Missouri river as far as Rome, at least, to freight barges and small rafts. The proponents of the plan argue that the growing population of the eastern beginning to tax the railroads beyond their capacity to bring food and other supplies.

## Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

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Safe Bayer package

which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Drugs Available in the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacopolitikstadt of Bismarck

## Cuticura Toilet Trio

Send for Samples To Cuticura Laboratories Dept. 27, Malden, Mass.

### One Thing More

Wife (starting on the vacation)—Now, John, is there anything we've forgotten? John (serenely)—There's the piano, my dear.

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION BELL-ANS

6 BELL-ANS Hot Water Sure Relief 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

### Disgrace to Profession

A chorus girl who had just returned from a tour with a road company, dropped into the dressing room of some of her friends to warn the latest.

"Where's Gwendolyn gone?" she asked. "Did she finally realize she's love, honor and obey?"

"Not only that," snarled one of the others disgustedly. "Why, the little sissy is actually doing it!"—Associated Legion Weekly.

### Inexplicable

Why do women spend so much money getting into the right cut in their hair—and then wear those short dresses?—Western Weekly.

## Back Giving Out

Weak, tired, utterly incapable these summer days? Morning, noon, night, that throbbing backache, those aching pains? Feel years older than you are? Too often suggests kidney weakness. Once they fall behind in filtering out impurities, blood and nerves are upset. It's little wonder, then, that you have constant backache, rheumatic pains, don't feel like you, your kidneys are sluggish, and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Dr. Williams' have helped thousands who are used the world over. Ask your neighbor!

## A Michigan Case

C. H. Deane, 209 Kingsley, St. Lowell, Mich., writes: "I had a dull ache in my back when I bent over, sharp pains darted through my back and was hard to straighten. My back was lame, I had stacks of diarrhea came on and the doctor's prescriptions passed to nothing. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did me of kidney complaint."

## DOAN'S PILLS

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS Foster-McBurren Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.



**Phone for Food Try our Grocery 33**  
Service Phone

**Glassware Specials**  
Water Tumblers  
Fluted and plain, regular 5c value **6 for 21c**

**Jelly Glasses**  
Glazed edge, each 4c, dozen **45c**

**Irresescent Jelly Moulds**  
Glass covers, special at **5c**

**Tea Pots**  
Brown earthen, glazed, at **60c, 75c, 90c**

Special prices on Stone Jugs, Jars and Pickle Jars

**Electric Curling Iron**  
Guaranteed for 1 year, very special at **69c**

**Cups and Saucers**  
Plain white with bands, 2 sizes, set of 6 for **98c**

**Clothes Lines**  
40 feet Sisal each **10c**

**Electric Fan**  
10 inch fan, regular \$10.00 value at **\$5.95**

**Grocery Bargains**  
Sugar, Finest Cane  
Cash and carry, 100 pound bag **\$6.25**

**Apples [home grown]**  
Eating and baking, a pound **3c**

**Tea Leaves**  
Highest quality, a pound **25c**

**Soap Flakes**  
Rub-no-More, large package **21c**

**Kitchen Klenser**  
3 cans for **19c**

**Seedless Raisins**  
Full 4 pound package at **49c**

**Pocket Salt**  
3 lb. sack 8c 5 lb. sack 12c 10 lb. sack **21c**

**Wingold Flour**  
Made of all wheat, every sack **\$2.75**

**Malt Syrup**  
Braumeister hop flavored, can **60c**

**Potato Chips**  
Fresh, package at **10c**

**The Poull Mercantile Co.**

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

**Drumming Up Business**

There's only one positive and economical way of drumming up business for your store, Mr. Merchant. That is with—NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING! Dispensing the "noise"—your bargain information—through the columns of the

**Kewaskum Statesman**

And it's plenty of "noise" we can make for you in gaining that which you want most—our readers' attention. For, we carry two well-known advertising and cut services of result-bringing ads which are at your disposal for the asking. Come in today and let us show you how these services drum up a greater business for you.

**Be a Go-Getter**

Don't sit down and whine when business is a little slack, get busy and do something. You don't see the city merchant lay down on the job, he gets busy and ADVERTISES until it hurts. Methods of doing business have changed. It's the go-getter with nerve who gets there now days.

**The Buick Motor Co.**

Announces New Prices For 1926 Models

STANDARD SIX	
Five Passenger Two-Door Sedan	\$1195.00
Five Passenger Four-Door Sedan	\$1295.00
Five Passenger Touring	\$1150.00
MASTER SIX	
Five Passenger Two-Door Sedan	\$1395.00
Five Passenger Four-Door Sedan	\$1495.00
Seven Passenger Sedan	\$1995.00
Five Passenger Touring	\$1295.00

All Prices F. O. B. Flint

**K. A. Honeck, Buick Dealer**  
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Funeral Parlors at 2326 Center St. Phone---Kilbourn 1318

**Frank A. Zwaska**  
**UNDERTAKER**

Especially Equipped to Ship Bodies from Hospitals

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Patronize the Statesman Classified

**GRONNENBERG**

Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler and Fred Vener spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Miss Leona Gross is spending some time at Oak Park, Ill., with William Scherer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oetlinger and family spent Sunday evening with Hubert Fellenz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver and family of Menlo, Calif., spent Wednesday with Hubert Fellenz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler and sons, Casper Berres and wife spent a two weeks' vacation with And. Gross and family here.

**LAKE FIFTEEN**

Miss Emma Lavrenz is spending a few days at Milwaukee.

Mrs. William Kleinke and daughter spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder and Mrs. Christ Krueger Sr., spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jaehner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rachtig of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Gust. Lavrenz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Block and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert and daughter of New Fane spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bassil and family of Kewaskum and Mrs. Rich. Kleinke of Michigan spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

**An Imposition**

Shortly after her little sister's arrival, Margery remarked to a caller: "Just think! That baby cost us a hundred dollars and it wasn't even dressed. We had to furnish the clothes."—Boston Transcript.

**BATAVIA**

Irene Ludwig of Fond du Lac spent Sunday in our village.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emley spent Sunday at Lake Ellen.

J. M. Seaman of Milwaukee was a Batavia visitor Tuesday.

Orin Kaiser and Herman Voesch motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

Lawrence Leifer is visiting a week with friends at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Arno Doyle of Milwaukee is spending some time in our burg.

Mrs. J. W. Miller visited at Milwaukee and West Bend the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Donath were business callers at Sheboygan Tuesday.

Howard Holz is spending a week with his uncle, Chris Holz at Waucousta.

The Ladies Aid of the Zion's church was entertained by Mrs. Ottillie Rau Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Kaul Marks and daughter Florence of Chicago called on Batavia friends Thursday and Friday.

Ben Present sold his property to a party from Milwaukee. The new owner will take possession this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torke of Milwaukee and Mrs. Kausler of Reedsville called on Mrs. G. A. Leifer Monday.

Mrs. Adelia Holz and children and Lorna Ludwig spent Sunday with Chas. Holz and family and at Long Lake.

Albert Held and family and William Held and family, Henry Held of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Frank Held and family.

Mrs. Theodore Kaul of Ladysmith and Mrs. Emmet Miller and daughter Marjorie of Plymouth were guests of Mrs. O. Rau one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laux and daughter Veranda and Elvira Laux and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Barth of Canton, Ill., motored to Waupaca Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer entertained the following relatives Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Malkenthine and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alberts and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family and Walter Leifer of Milwaukee and Mrs. G. A. Leifer.

Rev. and Mrs. Bleede, daughter Velma, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettman and daughter Elda and Philip Liebenstein Sr., and daughter Rose, Mrs. John Miller and daughters Nelda and Alice and Mrs. G. Rau attended the funeral of Mrs. Fiesker at Silver Creek Saturday.

Those who went to Chicago from here this week were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brieske, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ferk, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Wegner, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Scholz, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leifer, Oscar Schneider, William Voigt, Tony LeFever and Clarence LeFever, Otis Diener and Hugo Spieker.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall spent Sunday at Cedar Lake.

Peter Schroten was at Fond du Lac on business Friday.

Miss Mildred Larson is visiting several days at Wauwatosa.

Merlin Larson of Fond du Lac spent the week-end here with his parents.

Ben Alhard and sister Agnes of Ashford visited with the Peter Senn family Sunday evening.

Miss Florence Senn of Oshkosh returned to her home here after attending summer school at Oshkosh.

Miss Myra Weiling of Chicago visited from Wednesday till Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and family.

Miss Brown of Wabeno Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Herbert of Ellsworth visited with the Frank Harter family Friday.

Mrs. A. Porschbacher and son of West Bend are visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Feber and family.

Joe Brown of Eden, John Volk and wife and Mr. and Mrs. John Naumann of Wabeno visited with the Frank Harter family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and family and Miss Myra Weiling of Chicago called on the William Senn family at Elmore Friday evening.

The Misses Florence, Almeda, Marcella and Verza Senn visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hammer and family at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and family and Miss Sophia Kneppreth of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nieh and family.

**BIG SPECIALS**  
in  
**EVERY DEPT**

**PICK'S**  
WEST BEND  
DEPARTMENT STORE

**WE PAY CASH**  
for  
**FARM PRODUCTS**

**CLOTHES LINE SALE**

Ends Saturday, August 8th  
More bargains will be hung on Clothes Lines or displayed in Wash Tubs or Wash Baskets.

A Clothes Line of Ladies', Men's and Children's  
**BATHING SUITS**  
AT BIG REDUCTIONS

Clothes Lines of Ladies' and Children's **WASH DRESSES** at Prices Less than the Cost of Materials.

**Ladies' Hat Values to \$8.00, at \$1.97**  
Children's 50c and 75c Half Socks, **29c pair**  
at  
Dress Materials in Ratines and Crepes, values to \$2.19. **59c yard**  
Special at

**ALL LINEN DRESS MATERIAL**  
**\$1.00 values. Special, at 79c yd.**

**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 unvoiced stamps must accompany order.

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

**FOR SALE**—110 acre farm, with or without personal property, known as the Max John Petersak farm, located on Highway 28, 5 1/2 miles west of Kewaskum. For further particulars inquire of Alvin Westerman, R. 3, Kewaskum.—Advertisement. 7 18 ft.

**FOR SALE**—Kitchen range in first class condition. Will be sold reasonable if taken at once. Inquire of Rev. Barth at the Ev. Luth. Prcase parsonage, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

**FOR SALE**—Five-year-old mare, weighing 1500 pounds. Inquire of Anton Weasner, Kewaskum, R. D. 2.—Advertisement. 8 1 17.

**FOR SALE**—Black work horse, eight years old and weighing 1350 pounds. Inquire of Aug. C. Vaeks, R. 5, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement. 8 8 ft.

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

**Lost**  
**REWARD**—Lost, black and white spotted dog, between Kewaskum and Campbellport, on Monday, August 3. Notify owner Joe McMurry, Muskogee, Oklahoma. Name and address on collar of dog. Answers to the name of Jack.—Advertisement. 8 8 2t.

**Not Fair**  
Virginia was just learning to play hide-and-seek, being just three. Brother George was "it," and wishing to find sister quickly, called out: "Say something, Virginia!" Whereupon a small voice in the front room piped up: "I won't! It ain't fair!"

**Lacks Brain Power**  
The Massena partridge is known as the "fool quail," because of its failure to sense danger and make an escape from the hunter. It is a bird of Mexico, rather than of the United States, within which it is found only in western Texas, Arizona and New Mexico.

**Likeness Was Perfect**  
Of Giotto, the great Italian painter, it is related that as a pupil of Cimabue, he once painted a fly on one of his master's pictures so naturally that Cimabue tried to brush it off, thinking it was real.

**Large Bridge Arches**  
The largest stone arch in England is at Chester. Its span being 200 feet. The center arch of Southwark bridge, London, which is of iron is a 240-foot span.

**Is This Neglect?**  
A dog belonging to a London grocer just wouldn't stay home. Because he had the wanderlust the grocer was fined \$3 for causing the canine unnecessary suffering by neglect.

**Glazed Cretonne**  
Starch is applied to the surface of cretonne to produce the shiny, glazed effect. The material is starched and put through cylindrical hot rolls. It is not practical for an amateur to do this. Cretonne glazed in this way is chintz, and the material is not washable.

**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	\$101,322.89
Overdrafts	10.31
U. S. and Other Bonds	31,302.60
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	2,400.00
Cash and Due From Banks	21,286.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$156,321.80</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Profits	1,700.00
Deposits	154,621.80
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$156,321.80</b>

"A Community Bank"

**JOHN MARX**  
Groceries, Flour and Feed  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

**FLATIRON SALE!**

Commencing at Once and Continuing Through July and August  
One Domanco 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 Domanco 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

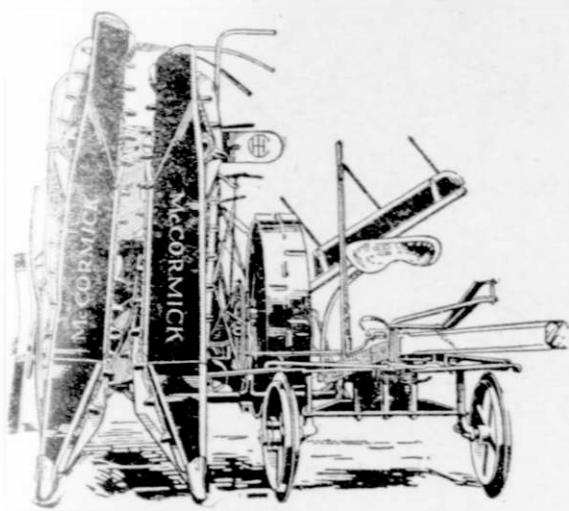


"Times do change. It usta be that a pretty postcard answered fr a valentine, now it takes at least a pearl necklace" --

prints at 20¢, and 30¢ at 20¢ each.

Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better'

### McCormick and Deering CORN BINDERS



McCormick Corn Binders

The gathering points of the McCormick Corn Binder (they're nearly two feet apart) slip along next to the ground and gather up the down stalks and stray hills. The conveyor chains catch the stalks and whisk them away to the binding head, straightening them as they go so that every stalk is bound in the bundles in standing position. The stalks are partly straightened and in good carrying position even before the three cutting knives do their work. We all know that handling green corn is a hard, heavy job. No one knows it better than the man who has been cutting his crop by hand. The McCormick is built to stand such work, and is just the machine to relieve you of the hardest part of a hard job. There are so many good features about the McCormick that we would like a chance to show the machine to you and tell you all about it. When you're in town, come to the store; or if you're too busy, just let us know and we'll come out for a friendly visit.

#### Deering Corn Binder

It looks as though a good share of the corn will have to go into shocks or silos this fall. Either way is a good one to save soft corn from frost, and results in quantities of good feed from the crop that might otherwise be wasted. When the time comes to cut your corn, will you be ready for the big job? It's a man-killing job if done by hand, but the Deering makes quick work of it. The Deering ties the bundles lying flat (many farmers prefer this style), and does such a thorough job of gathering up the stalks that little or no corn is lost. Ask us to show you one of these new binders and point its features out to you. Don't delay! When you need your binder you'll be mighty glad to have it in your shed waiting to go to work.

"The Home of Farm Machinery"

## A. G. KOCH,

Kewaskum, Wis.

## ATTEND THE MOVIES Sunday Evening, Aug. 9



"PAINTED  
PEOPLE"  
WITH  
COLLEEN MOORE  
The Flaming Youthful

Comedy that keeps you in an uproar; drama that hits straight to the heart.

—AND—

### GO-GETTERS NO. 4

### NEXT SUNDAY

## "The Silent Accuser"

The Theatre Has been Equipped With High Power Cooling Fans

Buss & Buss

### KEWASKUM STATESMAN BARRETT & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

Advertising Rates on Application

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TRAIN SCHEDULE

GOING SOUTH	
7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
8:45 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
12:45 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
GOING NORTH	
7:30 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
8:45 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
12:45 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 8 1925

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf were Milwaukee visitors last Friday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. James Demier were Milwaukee visitors last Saturday.  
—Joe Brunner of Milwaukee spent Sunday under the parental roof.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and family spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Holtz and son, Herbert of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the L. D. Guth family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier Jr., of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier Sr.  
—Miss Angeline Herbst of Barton visited several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hanson.  
—Miss Kathryn Hermann and Harold Riley visited at the Wisconsin Dells and Devils Lake Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seip of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. A. G. Koch and other relatives here.  
—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertes, Mrs. Minnie Mertes and daughter Mona were Milwaukee visitors Sunday.  
—Miss Gertraude Mohme of Town of Herman is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koerble.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Casper Sheuerman and family visited with And. Straub and family Saturday and Sunday.  
—Marvin Schaefer and John Van Blarcom Jr., of Milwaukee visited the week-end under the parental roofs.  
—Miss Evelyn Hauer was of Milwaukee is spending a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Nic. Mayer and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommers and family of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with relatives and friends here.  
—Mrs. C. A. Christensen of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bussel and with the Schmurr Bros.  
—J. J. Schmidt and family and John Schmidt of West Bend visited with A. P. Schaeffer and family Sunday.  
—Threshing in this vicinity was started this week. It is estimated that oats will average 50 bushels to the acre.  
—Bernice Perschbacher visited from Saturday until Monday with the L. P. Rosenheimer family at Big Cedar Lake.  
—The food and candy sale held by the ladies of Holy Trinity congregation last Wednesday evening was a success.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Casper Sheuerman and family of Milwaukee called on the Chas. Breseman family Saturday afternoon.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter Shirley of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kippenhan of here and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fischer of West Bend spent Sunday at Milwaukee.  
—Miss Cecesene Steffel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Steffel and other relatives here.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Janke and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trapp of Milwaukee visited with Chas. Breseman and family Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman of Wayne spent several days of the past week with the former's mother, Mrs. V. Bachman.  
—Mrs. Emil C. Backhaus and daughter Viola returned on Tuesday after spending a week with friends and relatives at Milwaukee.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Klamb and Mrs. Peter Fischer and daughter Eleanor of Milwaukee spent Sunday with S. E. Witzig and family.  
—Oscar Backus of Milwaukee visited Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus and with his daughter Grace.  
—Isadore Jung of Waupun is now employed at the McLaughlin meat market, on account of an injury to Mr. McLaughlin's hand.  
—Mrs. N. Scholtes and daughter Lillian of Caledonia visited with the L. D. Guth family and other relatives here on Thursday and Friday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Spring and daughter Kathleen of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and family.  
—Miss Ella Guth left Sunday for Milwaukee, after spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Guth and family.  
—Postmaster Erwin Koch and wife were at Antigo from Tuesday until Thursday, while there Mr. Koch attended the postmasters' convention.  
—August Schaefer left Wednesday for Chicago, where he attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Louis Kleise, who died at her home there Monday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer, sons Russell and Louis Jr., and Miss Selma Bernard of Juneau visited with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz Sunday.  
—J. B. Day of Hartford was a village visitor Thursday.  
—L. D. Guth transacted business at West Bend on Tuesday.  
—Mrs. J. W. Schaefer is spending the week with friends at Shawano.  
—Miss Marie Kudek of Milwaukee spent Sunday under the parental roof.  
—D. M. Rosenheimer was a business caller at Milwaukee Wednesday.  
—Mrs. Chas. Dahlke of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends in the village.  
—Miss Margaret Conelly of Berlin visited friends in the village last Saturday.  
—Miss Maggie Mayer left last Friday for a visit with relatives at Milwaukee.  
—William Motley of Richmond, Ill., is visiting with Hanaford Sheperd since Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wittman and son spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac.  
—John Urban of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Urban.  
—Prin. C. W. Nodolf and family of Plattville, Wis., visited several days at their home here.  
—Leave your order for Jaeger's baked goods at the Grand View Lunch Room. Fresh daily.



### "SPARKLES"

SAYS:  
"See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in this paper."  
—Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Peters and son Quentin made a motor trip to the Menominee Reservation and other points of interest in the northern part of the state Saturday and Sunday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sable, Mrs. Kathryn Wysocki, Mrs. Bolly Kryowski and daughter Alice and John Stanley, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermann and family.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quade and family were at Watertown Wednesday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. C. A. Kading, who was killed in an automobile accident in Colorado last Friday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hack of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raab and family, X. Becker and Tony Becker, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer and family.  
—The following visited with Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Barth and family last Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. B. Schalowson of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. William Schult and children of Menominee Falls.  
—Christ, Haug of the town of Auburn and daughter Mrs. ...  
—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reedy and daughter Dona of Garber, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. William Janke and son Ernst and Mrs. Stiegler of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with the Chas. Breseman family.  
—The marvelous spiritualistic feats of famous mediums, crystal gazers and magicians by the Aladdin the Mystic and company will perform at the Open House on Wednesday evening, August 12. Don't miss it!  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Behfeldt and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Helger and Misses Magdalene and Elizabeth Helger, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Graf.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haentze of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble and son George left Wednesday for a trip to the Wisconsin Dells and other places of interest. They expect to return home today, Saturday.  
—Mrs. Frank Zwaska, son Victor, Mrs. Rudy Wagner, daughter Audrey, Mrs. Lloyd Baergensen and daughter Shirley of Milwaukee are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Brandt and family and other relatives and friends here since last Wednesday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Schmidt Jr., of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Joseph Schmidt and family and other relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt were on their way home from a trip around Lake Michigan.  
—A. F. Terlinden of the Grand View Lunch Room has made arrangements to have fresh baked goods delivered daily at his store by the Jaeger Bakery of Milwaukee. If in need of anything special in this line leave your orders with Mr. Terlinden.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath, son Louis visited with Jack Rodenkirch and family at Milwaukee Sunday. They were accompanied by the Misses Loretta Rimmel and Erna Luetke who will visit here a few days before returning to their home at Wausau.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Wells and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stefan and son Wm. of Chicago spent the latter part of last week in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Stefan and family and Mrs. Wells returned home Sunday, while Mr. Wells remained here for the week, looking after his interest in the local creamery.  
—Miss Gladys Clark, night telephone operator at the local telephone station, resigned her position last Saturday. She expects to leave for Milwaukee September 1st, where she will study for trained nurse at the Milwaukee Hospital. Her position as operator has been fulfilled by Miss Miriam Schaefer, who commenced her duties on Saturday.  
—The postoffice department at Washington some time ago made a recommendation that all rural mail boxes be painted white. The recommendation was changed recently to an order and now all boxes on rural routes must be painted white, and the names painted in black in letters not less than one inch high. This makes them look uniform and all boxes should be the regulation boxes approved by the department. The day of the approved boxes, painted white, will be old wooden or tin boxes over and only recognized by the mail man and served with mail, so it behooves every patron of rural mails to see that his box is up to specifications in the near future before service is suspended to him.

### Lively Sense of Humor

"It always makes me laugh to have my fountain pen, pencil, watch and all the papers fall out of my pockets while I am sipping over trying to get the 'inkers out of the furnace.'"

### Failed of High Office

John Rutledge of Charleston, S. C., who took a prominent part in events during the American Revolution, was appointed chief justice of the United States supreme court in 1795, but his appointment was not ratified.

# "GOIN' FISHIN'?" OR "CAMPING OUT?"

We Have a Complete Line  
of The Things You Need  
Casting Rods, Bamboo Poles, Hooks, Lines, Sinkers, Minnow Buckets, Tackle, Boxes, Luncheon Baskets, Hammocks, Camp Stoves, Thermos Bottles, Etc.

## 10% DISCOUNT

On all Perfection Oil Cook Stoves sold during the month of August

## Let Us Give You a Free Demonstration

Of an Automatic Electric or Power Washer. Lowest priced copper tub electric washer on the market.

## Price \$122.50

Final clean-up of Summer Dress Goods

## 25% Discount

on all short lengths and remnants of figured crepes

# L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

—John Louis Schaefer returned on Saturday after a two weeks' visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

—This office is in receipt of a post card from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri of Wayne, sent from Mooseheart, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Petri in company with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stahl of Lox left last week for a motor trip through Illinois and Iowa. While in Illinois they visited at Mooseheart, the home and school of the Supreme Lodge of the World, Loyal Order of Moose.

—The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schaefer Jr., Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Oelhafen and daughter Ella and sons Harry, Harvey, Walter and Willie of Slinger, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Techtmann of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. William Backhaus of the town of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schaefer and daughter Evelyn and son Armond of the town of Kewaskum.

—A Fan Tan party was given in honor of the Misses Lauretta Rimmel and Erna Luetke of Wausau by Frances Raether and Isabella Miller at the home of Miss Raether on Tuesday evening, August 4th. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr., Miss Lydia Guth and Mrs. Norton Koerble, Miss Rimmel and Miss Luetke left for their homes on Wednesday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and family entertained the following at a chicken dinner Sunday: Mrs. William Schmidt Sr., and children of the town of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt Jr., and son Sylvester and daughter Evangeline of Lake Fifteen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Spring and daughter Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berres and son Alvin and Lucinda Schmidt of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass of Beechwood.

—The members of the local branch of the Lutheran Aid association of the Ev. Lutheran St. Lucas congregation enjoyed a picnic at Stage's Resort at Big Cedar Lake last Sunday afternoon. Contests of various kinds were held for which liberal prizes were awarded. Those from afar who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Reinke and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rau of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meilahn and family of Milwaukee.

### LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	1.18 to 1.25
Wheat	1.18 to 1.25
Barley	75 to 88
Rye No. 1	95
Oats	40 to 42
Eggs strictly fresh	33
Unwashed wool	40 to 42
Beans, per lb.	5c
Hides (calf skin)	15
Cow Hides	8c
Horse Hides	2 to 4.00
Potatoes, bushel	1.00
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters	13
Hens	16-22
Spring Chickens, heavy	23c 28
Leghorns	18-20c

(Subject to change)

## Your Success Depends Upon Your Savings Account

This Bank Welcomes You as a Savings Depositor

You will find it exceptionally easy to save your extra dollars here. Begin at once and watch your account grow. The saved capital will start you on the road to independence. There are many other facilities at this bank which you will want to take advantage of regularly. We are always glad to guide you in matters where you think our long experience will prove helpful. We want to make you a satisfied friend. Come in any day—you are always welcome.

# Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

## Bank With Us—Grow With Us

Washington County's Largest State Bank

### OUR JEWELRY

will delight your loved ones. It is easy to be happy yourself if you give happiness to others. The smiles of your loved ones will more than repay the few dollars you spend in buying some piece of jewelry for them. Surprise your loved one with some unexpected gift from our store.

"Reasonable Prices for Reliable Jewelry"

## MRS. K. ENDLICH KEWASKUM.

### MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

### J. N. Smith D. C. CHIROPRACTOR

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Sutural analysis free at office.  
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BRYAN AT REST IN ARLINGTON

Country Pays Final Honors to Distinguished Citizen.

Washington—Order of funeral services for William Jennings Bryan...

Soft Rain Falls on Grave. Washington—Through a soft rain, under significantly gray skies...

UNFAIR TO COLLEGES



Miss Louise Nardin, dean of women at the University of Wisconsin, steps forth to champion the cause of colleges and college students.

HAYNES SHORN OF ALL POWER

Dry Chief's Duties Will Be Purely Advisory After September 1.

Washington—Prohibition Commissioner Roy A. Haynes is to be stripped of most of his authority and responsibility...

CHARLES S. LOBINGIER



Charles Sumner Lobingier, formerly judge of the United States court in China, has just been appointed special assistant to the attorney general.

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

Fond du Lac—Plans for the construction of a new \$30,000 home for Bishop R. H. Weller...

Stevens Point—Mrs. Elizabeth Eiden, wife of Mathias M. Eiden and confessed director of the scheme that caused 34 fires to be set in the Eiden home...

Madison—Wisconsin farmers have exhausted the available supply of binder twine manufactured at the state prison at Watpoun, I. M. Wright, secretary of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau...

Madison—The Wisconsin State Motorists' association served notice on officers of the village of Middleton that unless they cease the practice of paying Fred W. Melcher...

Port Washington—Lawrence Cooper, 49, proprietor of the Wilson hotel at Port Washington, died of heart disease...

Kenosha—The municipal court of Kenosha county during the quarter ending July 1, collected \$21,602.22 in fines, of which \$12,185.55 went to the county and \$9,416.67 to the city.

Menasha—An increase of 104 in the number of children of school age in Menasha was shown this year in the report on the annual school census.

Madison—A tour in southern Wisconsin in the interests of beekeeping is planned for Aug. 11 to 14 by the state apulry inspection office.

Waupaca—In recognition of the bravery of Warren Busbey and Elmer Gill, who risked their lives in an effort to save three Appleton girls who were drowned in Lake Monona...

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Sparta—Eleven hundred national guardsmen are at Camp Sparta for military practice. The contingent, which will remain at camp until Aug. 15, is the last of the national guard troops to go into summer camp.

Appleton—An old fashioned house in the little village of Shecton, birthplace of Eben Rexford, composer of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," will be purchased and preserved as a shrine in the author's memory.

Manitowish—Mrs. Wene Swellik, 40, living near Francis Creek, a village nine miles north of Manitowish, committed suicide by drowning in a cistern. Melancholy over the death of a baby last January was given as the cause for the act.

Marinette—The two youngest roadhouse proprietors in the world, Frank Maxwell, 17, and Herschel Ramey, 17, natives of Nagaora, were sentenced to 14 months in the workhouse by Judge W. B. Quinlan, Marinette. They pleaded guilty to possessing intoxicating liquor.

Monroe—Ten thousand people from Rock and Green counties crowded Bluff View park near Broadhead for the celebration held in connection with the opening of Highway 20 between Green county and Rock county leading to Janesville.

Oconto—The 1925 Wisconsin potato tour will start from Oconto, Aug. 10 and move, by automobile, through Oconto, Marinette, Forest, Langlade, Oneida and Vilas counties.

Madison—State deposits have been recovered in full from 10 of the 13 depository banks which have closed their doors during the last two and one-half years...

New Holstein—Ben Bomin, 34, superintendent of the New Holstein water works, and George Schindler, 63, his assistant, were killed when a box containing 30 pounds of dynamite was exploded by the exhaust of a gasoline engine.

Sturgeon Bay—A new senior high school at Sturgeon Bay and an addition to the junior high on the West side, are recommended by the state department of education.

Madison—Robert M. La Follette, Jr., has announced that he is a progressive candidate for United States senator at the special election to be called by Gov. Blaine to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Mr. La Follette's father.

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MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Live Poultry, etc.

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When the funeral train which had borne him from Dayton, Tenn., where he died, reached the Union station it found a reverent throng waiting.

The funeral train was taken from the station to an undertaker's parlors, but later it was removed to the New York Avenue Presbyterian church where the body lay in state until shortly before the funeral services.

An hour before the scheduled arrival of the funeral party crowds began to gather in silent tribute at the station, as they had in every hamlet and city throughout the long route of the train through Tennessee and Virginia.

At the church here the bronze casket, the lower half covered by an American flag, was placed upon a slightly raised platform in front of the pulpit, where thousands passed to view his body.

The funeral services at the church were conducted by Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, the pastor, who returned here from his vacation in New York state.

It was estimated that 2,000 persons an hour passed the casket during the afternoon, but this number was greatly augmented when the government officers disgorged their thousands of employees after 4:50 o'clock.

Down the right aisle the people passed. Up the left aisle they went on, some dabbling handkerchiefs to eyes, others slipping into rear seats now and then to bow in prayer.

In front of the lectern and in the choir loft at the rear were the microphones through which the nation heard the eulogy and sermon of Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the church, the only one who spoke.

The doors of the church were swung open again at nine o'clock in the morning and the body lay in state to the public from that hour until noon, when the doors closed again and the church made ready for the services, which began at three o'clock.

When the service was over, the body was placed in a hearse instead of a military caisson, and the procession started for Arlington, Mrs. Bryan objected to a full military funeral, and the use of a caisson would have necessitated a detail from Fort Meyer.

Incalls Joins Senate Race Milwaukee.—Wallace Ingalls of Itasca, state assemblyman, announced that he was a candidate for the United States senate seat of the late Senator LaFollette.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington—For the week ending July 31.—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.—Potato markets strong; Missouri stock, \$2.75@2.90 per 100 lbs. in Chicago.

LIVE STOCK.—Chicago hog prices closed at \$13.00 for top, \$12.50@14.10 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, \$12.75@14.15; butcher cows and heifers, \$9.75@13.50; feeder steers, \$5.75@8.50.

GRAIN.—Quoted July 31. No. 1 dark northern wheat, Minneapolis, \$1.53@1.57; No. 2 red winter wheat, Chicago, \$1.50@1.52.

Auto Deaths in U. S. Now Total 15 Daily Washington.—According to figures made public by the Department of Commerce traffic deaths in 57 cities have averaged 15 a day for the last ten weeks, a ratio of one death daily for each 2,000,000 of population.

Four Killed, 15 Injured During Rioting in Italy Cozenza, Italy.—Three women and a man were killed and fifteen persons injured in fighting at San Giovanni, in southern Italy, when a mob of 200 stormed the municipal building as a protest against the administrative methods of government officials.

Commission Declares Judge Kersten of Chicago Insane Chicago.—Judge George Kersten, "chief justice emeritus" of the Criminal court, counselor and friend of the Chicago bar, and for 48 years a presiding magistrate in Chicago courts, has terminated his active career.

United States Marines to Leave Nicaragua Managua, Nicaragua.—The Nicaraguan government issued a statement to the country saying that the American marines who have been stationed in Nicaragua for more than a decade would depart from the country at once.

Thousands of Germans Expelled From Poland Schneidmuhl, Germany.—Heart-rending scenes were witnessed here in the great camp established to receive the thousands of Germans Poland has ordered to cross her borders back into their homeland.

British Labor Party Loses Fight in House London.—Unemployment insurance was passed by the house of commons after a Labor motion to reject the bill was defeated by a vote of 203 to 98.

Dedicate Nichols Chapel Lake Geneva, Wis.—Five hundred delegates representing 35 religious denominations participated in dedication exercises of the new Nichols Memorial chapel here at Conference Point.

Senator Smoot for Repeal of Taxes on Automobiles

Washington.—Repeal of all the miscellaneous or nuisance taxes, including the automobile taxes, was predicted by Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the senate finance committee.

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Next Congress to Slash Income Tax

Washington.—That franchises of the government are in conditions to permit the next congress to effect a tax slash of at least \$50,000,000 was the assurance given the country by Representative Madden of Illinois, chairman of the appropriations committee, following a long conference with President Coolidge.

Spanish Dictator Offers Peace Terms to Rifians Madrid.—The Spanish dictator, Primo de River, has offered peace terms to Abdel Krim, it became known here. The dictator is acting for both the Spanish and French governments.

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# The Vanishing Men

By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD

(Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.)

## CHAPTER XVII—Continued

...talk to him as he fixed... looked back... out of the old pre... now filled almost... with drifting sands... map, measuring... pocket compass. His... forward again, however... light of day into a... where there was not... to guide them and... the compass in... directions to him as... Brena uttered an...

...signet ring with an H deeply engraved upon it.  
"That!" exclaimed Brena with horror. "It was his!—Jim Hennepin's. This is—him?"  
"Yes."  
Brena moved toward the pile of bones half consumed by fire; then she stopped and looked away.  
"He was killed," she said. "He was shot or stabbed."  
"No," replied Peter grimly. "It was worse than that—more ghastly. He was killed. But it was not by human hand."

## CHAPTER XVIII

"Brena, I want you to stand here by this old well without walking away from it a moment," said Peter, taking her by the shoulders and looking squarely into her dark eyes. "I'm going to leave you alone a minute. It's not pleasant. I want you to do it just the same."  
"Where are you going?"  
"Outside the wall again. I've seen something there that you did not see." Brena shivered.  
"Don't be afraid, dear," he said. "We have had—both of us—the lesson of futility here. Once we told each other that fear was a crime—a terrible waste. We are on the verge of learning how terrible a waste it can be."

ably destroyed. It was used by one man to toll another to his death."  
Brena leaned forward.  
"I began to be sure, Brena, when I found that expert knowledge pronounced that the writing on a check made out by the one man who led the other to his death here was written by the same hand that, with an attempt to disguise, had written the words, 'This Sign,' on the scrap of paper Jim Hennepin left with you and that you gave me. I'd better tell you that when I first took that check it was because your indorsement was on it. I wasn't sure, Brena—of anybody."  
"I understand," she said. "I understand. And the scrap of paper was a part of the bait?"  
Peter raised his hand as if to say that he wished to go on in his own way. "It was chance too that led me to the motive for ridding the world of Hennepin. That miserable man had become a menace. He knew too much. He knew of a long series of embezzlements from a certain estate in Texas. A capitalist had bought vast quantities of something—on speculation—and his agent after his death deceived the executors as to the extent of his holdings. I have had a clew from an old account book fitted to the bottom."  
"And Jim Hennepin knew?"  
"Knew and began a merciless blackmail, threatening ruin. I can see him now, insatiable, hungry, losing in speculations, asking for more, hounding a man who was balancing between success and failure and always hinting at bankruptcy and the penitentiary."  
Peter went on. He told of the probability that Compton Parmalee, the hounded man, a physical coward, but resourceful and ingenious, had come upon an old volume describing this lost city of the desert. There were traditions of vast wealth hidden there. Parmalee had pretended to the possession of knowledge confirming it. He had shown old letters, the scrap of paper with the Kuk-ul-can symbol. He wanted to take the blackmail to a place from which he would never come back.

"To kill him?" asked Brena.  
"No," replied Peter. "He hadn't the courage. He feared that. He feared the work. He feared the result. He had a better way."  
"And how?" she asked.  
"It is all there—here in the sand—a record," he said. "A ghastly record. Seven years have gone, but in this deep fine dust, Brena, there still remains the story."  
He paused; he lit a cigarette; went on. He said, "There along the entrance are the marks of horses' hoofs—almost lost—but still readable—three horses, two saddled and one carrying the packs. They came in two horses abreast, and the pack horse led behind. Two men in the saddles. Night came on. One man slept. The other crept to the animals and he rode away."  
"Rode away? Left Jim Hennepin here?"  
"Yes, beyond hope—no horse, no water."  
"How do you know?"  
"Because, Brena, when the three horses went out into the desert their footprints are in single file—one man led the other two. I will show you. It is in the sand—a record and a good guess."  
He was silent and he broke his silence with a cry.  
"I can see him—Hennepin—awakened, realizing, seeing far away the little gauntling specks in the pale moonlight with the treacherous man upon the leader—a tiny bobbing figure. I can hear the curses hurled after them. And he—the one left—alone under the moon, alone under the sun, alone under the moon again—without a drop—rushing out into the desert, only to be driven back to the shade after weary marches dragging through the sand, hunting among the rocks, crazed with thirst, gone mad, cursing, bitter mad, his tongue black—the end—perhaps a thought of you—the cur!"  
He looked up at Brena; he set his jaw.  
"I'm sorry," he said. "But I can see it so clearly—the terrible retribution in this place of silence. His screams echoing back from the rocks, his curses rising into this thin pale blue sky and the vultures swing overhead."  
"Seven years ago," she whispered.  
"Yes, seven years. And four years of torturing fear—that was the pay of the one who rode away."  
"Compton Parmalee?"  
She said it without any external sign of emotion.  
"Yes," said Peter. "He had succeed-

ed in wiping out one blackmail, but another, more terrible, sprang up—fear."  
"He feared discovery?"  
"Yes, and something else. He could never feel sure that Hennepin was dead. That was the curse upon him—the fear the murderer feels, twisting and alternating with the fear of a physical coward who ever hears those threats, those curses, those promises of vengeance coming across the moonlit desert as he rode away that night."  
She shuddered.  
"Yes," said Peter. "That was why Parmalee destroyed the map. He had probably ridden back to some other settlement after shooting Hennepin's horse in some gully and he wanted to wipe out all evidence. For months he resisted the temptation—that burned and scorched inside—to see you."  
"To find out whether I had been told anything about Hennepin's destination? And then whose he wasn't sure—when there was that scrap of paper not accounted for—? Peter, it



"I Can See Him—Hennepin—Awakened, Realizing."

is too horrible; he proposed that strange marriage agreement in order to go away and take me with him. He was afraid I might remember some word—give some clue."  
"No," replied Peter. "It was that of course. But that was not all. The spark of real man that you saw in him was there, Brena. Terror put it out at last, but the real tragedy of Parmalee was that he had that redeeming spark."  
He waited for her to look up again; she had been staring down at the yellow-gray dust.  
"I suppose you can see," he went on, "I suppose you can see now what was in his mind. Two pictures. One was the picture of Jim Hennepin alive—that great muscular athlete who drank hard, who had the false traditions of the South, the love of death duties, the degenerate temper, the sly smiling ways of carrying a vengeance through. He saw him escaping from the desert. Brena—heaven knows how—but escaping by some desperate effort, some chance, some miracle, some way that Parmalee's brain could not conceive, but yet couldn't be put out of range of possibility. He saw Hennepin seeking him. Yes, he saw it—a picture—a thousand haunting pictures—Hennepin with his malicious, desperate, haunting eyes and his terrible muscles. He saw him smouldering along the trail for his quarry. He saw him walking about a quiet picture gallery, and suddenly seeing your portrait and realizing that Parmalee had taken you, turn red with renewed wrath which would send him out for a knife."  
"At last that imaginary Hennepin became almost a reality," said Brena. "He shot at him once—at a reflection in a piece of glass. He kept Paul because Paul was a brute who would hunt among the rocks, crazed with thirst, gone mad, cursing, bitter mad, his tongue black—the end—perhaps a thought of you—the cur!"  
"But he saw the other picture too. He saw the buzzards hovering over what was left of Hennepin, he saw a whitened skeleton grinning up at the sunlit sky and at the stars, Brena. That's what he saw. And some day some one would somehow come there. Perhaps some one had been there already. Perhaps at the very minute a prospector, dirty and unshaved, or some accursed archeological explorer from a university was in that very town where they had bought the horses and was telling of the skeleton and of finding the skeleton of the riderless horse with the bit still held between the white teeth. He might

### Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER  
FAIRY QUEEN'S TRIP

The Fairy Queen took a trip on the back of Fly-High, the Elves' bird and when she was back in Fairyland that evening all the others sat around while the Fairy Queen told them what she had seen.  
"Well," she said, "I saw a little canary bird named Teddy who belonged to a little girl named Marian. Teddy was singing such a beautiful song I did enjoy listening to him."  
"He was out of his cage flying round a big room and I had gone into the room when no one had seen me before Teddy had been let out of the cage. I had gone in through an open window. Of course when they let Teddy out they were careful not to have any open window."  
"But there I was perched on top of a high mantelpiece, wearing my invisible robe so I could not be seen. I almost was seen once."  
"They said:  
"Go, what is that light on the wall? It must be a reflection from something."  
"Marian said:  
"Maybe we'll see a fairy."  
"Well, I had to be careful and I had to quickly get my invisible robe well around me. It was a little off my shoulder when this had happened."  
"And then they said:  
"Oh, it was just a shadow, that was all."  
"But Marian still looked a little wondering."  
"Well, Teddy got out of his cage and he sang again and again."  
"And then he discovered a mirror in the back of the sideboard. He stood in front of it and sang to the little canary he saw opposite him."  
"He sang as he had never sung before and he said that the other little canary was singing for him, too!"  
"Then he put his face to the glass and his beak against the beak of his own reflection and tried to kiss the other little canary in the glass."  
"Oh, the poor darling, the cunning little thing," the fairies all said.  
"And then I heard two people talking about not being able to see the head or tail of something and a third one said:  
"What in the world does that mean?"  
"And one of the two answered:  
"When you can't see the head or tail of anything you don't know what it is; you're all confused. And so when people say they can't see the head or tail of anything it means they're confused and can't make out clearly what it is all about."

## PE-RU-NA

FOR STOMACH CATARRH

Few, if any, remedies can equal the value of Pe-ru-na for catarrh of the stomach.

At this season it is estimated that every third person is more or less troubled with this form of catarrh.

**BE READY**

Have the Proper Medicine in the House.

Sold Everywhere

Tablets or Liquid

**Cheerfulness Wins**

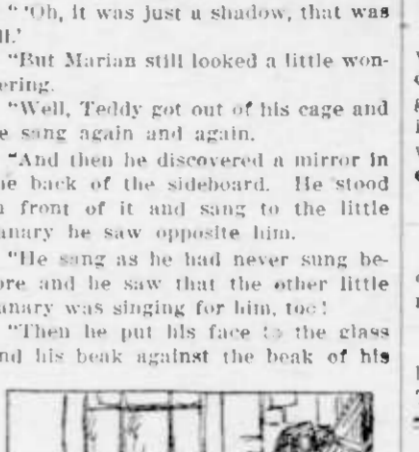
Be cheerful! The worst disease with which a man can be afflicted is that of being a continual knacker or grocer. It gives one a sickening feeling to meet on a pleasant day men who are continually finding fault with everything and everybody.—Grit.

**Any Time**

"Maud went to an astrologer to find out when was the best time to get married."  
"What did he tell her?"  
"He took one look at her, and told her to grab the first chance."—Boston Transcript.

**For prompt and lasting relief from eczema doctors prescribe Resinol. It soothes as it heals.**

**Resinol**



Climbed Up a Ladder.

own reflection and tried to kiss the other little canary in the glass."  
"Oh, the poor darling, the cunning little thing," the fairies all said.  
"And then I heard two people talking about not being able to see the head or tail of something and a third one said:  
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CHAPTER XIX

"I understand," said Brena.  
"Then come with me," Peter said, holding out his hands. "I will show you all that remains—the record—the story written on the sand and dust."  
He led her again toward the charred bones; he found no resistance in her.  
"Look there, Brena. Do you see the footprints? Here are yours and mine. But look again on the sand. There are others, too. A thin veil of dust is over them. They move here and there; they criss-cross and move away. They are the footprints of Compton Parmalee. He has come to stand gazing down at the white skeleton—white as oyster shells."  
"Blackened," she said.  
"Walt," Peter said. "There are the spots where he stood looking down. He had his answer, no living Jim Hennepin of Virginia would ever fill him with lead. And as he stood, Brena, perhaps gazing down for a long, long time—because his footsteps are lost in that stev of impressions—he was filled with all the concentrated terror that I suppose only a murderer can know of fear. These bones were his—the grinning skull. They must be hidden."  
"How do you know all this?"  
"Because he has moved toward this old well. He reached the stone well curb. He sprang up. Do you see the marks? He found the mouth choked with massive blocks. Nothing could be hidden there! His track moved back."  
"Go on," said Brena. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Kill All Flies!** THEY SPREAD DISEASE

Flies all over. DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. No chemical, poisonous and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of natural can't spill or drip over. Will not harm anything. Guaranteed.

**FLY KILLER** at your dealer or HAROLD SOMERS, 100 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**NEW ZEALAND'S CAVES**

Stalactite caves have been discovered near the headwaters of the Waikato, New Zealand's principal river. They are stated to be superior to the Waitomo limestone caves, 120 miles from Auckland. The existence of these Waikato caves have been jealously guarded by the Maoris, as they used them as a burial ground for ancient tribal chiefs. The caves are magnificent in grandeur and brilliantly illuminated by millions of glow-worms. The Waikato caves have a great reputation. They are illuminated by magenta, and one is entered by a boat—Family Herald.

**Costly Heat Losses**

Heat losses of the United States industries through radiation, conduction and convection are equivalent to an amount of fuel costing \$1,000,000,000 annually, a nation-wide survey has disclosed, according to a report made before a chemical society.

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**Quick Safe Relief**

**CORNS**

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

Put one on—the pain is gone

**Riddles**

What room can no one enter?  
A mushroom.

Why can't E never keep dry?  
Because it is always in water.

When do rabbits resemble dogs?  
When they eat cabbages and bark.

What is the difference between a hungry man and a glutton?  
One longs to eat and the other eats too long.

Why is the letter K like Saturday?  
Because it only comes once in a week.

What is the best of which the common sort is the best?  
Sense.

**Always**

A safe and soothing remedy for cuts, burns, or skin troubles. Protects, relieves and heals. Take internally for coughs and sore throats.

**Vaseline**

PETROLEUM JELLY  
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**Dangers to Gems**

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. If a turquoise ring is kept on the hand while washing, in a short time the blue stones will turn to a dingy green.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

**Full Measure**

Judge Brown—Well, Ephraim, what are you preening to your flock these days? I hear you are making a mighty stir.

Ephraim—Well, sur, yassar I is. I gives it to 'um this way: Fusly, I tells 'um what I'm gwine to tell 'um, den I tells 'um what I said I wuz gwine to tell 'um den I tells 'um what I done tole 'um.—Our Dumb Animals.

**Hard to Get French to Leave Homeland**

Vigorous attempts continue to be made by the colonial ministry to encourage French emigration to the colonies. But in spite of colonial expositions and a deluge of literature and motion pictures of the world where France has territorial possessions, few French people have been induced to leave their beloved homeland. The attachment of the French to their soil is, indeed, well known. They prefer making a mediocre living in their own country to prospects of wealth abroad. And not only is the average Frenchman loath to leave his country, but seldom does he abandon his native town or village. There are peasants whose families have been on the same farms or in the same districts for hundreds of years. A French writer has started investigating how long certain peasant families have been in the same place and has found some interesting examples. Thus in the village of Jeannet, in Burgundy, a farmer named Sacler has authentic

records showing that the first Sacler began to till the soil of the farm in 1672 and it has been in his family ever since.

**Valuable Air Cargoes**

Precious stones will be part of the cargo of the airplanes now ready to fly over the 1,100 miles of tropical jungle between Kuchamba, the capital of the Belgian Congo, and Kutanjo, in the interior. No fewer than 25 airplanes and landing grounds have been built in the swamps and jungles around the Congo, providing a continuous chain of alighting grounds. The principal "cargoes" on the air route will consist of diamonds, gold and ivory, which will be brought from the interior to the capital in a single day instead of in a week as by present transport methods.

Elephants of Africa do tremendous damage to native farms.

...the blackened fleshless relics of his existence.  
"He deserved it, perhaps," said Peter pointing. "He tried to cash in his knowledge."  
"You told me last night of the superposition of buried treasure here," she said.  
"No, not exactly," said Peter. "I picked up the trail in the house where Parmalee took you. Two old books and maps of this country and of this place were missing from both. One Parmalee took when he went away. The other? Well, I began to wonder about the other."  
"You thought it must have been used before."  
"Yes. It had been used and prob-



ably destroyed. It was used by one man to toll another to his death."  
Brena leaned forward.  
"I began to be sure, Brena, when I found that expert knowledge pronounced that the writing on a check made out by the one man who led the other to his death here was written by the same hand that, with an attempt to disguise, had written the words, 'This Sign,' on the scrap of paper Jim Hennepin left with you and that you gave me. I'd better tell you that when I first took that check it was because your indorsement was on it. I wasn't sure, Brena—of anybody."  
"I understand," she said. "I understand. And the scrap of paper was a part of the bait?"  
Peter raised his hand as if to say that he wished to go on in his own way. "It was chance too that led me to the motive for ridding the world of Hennepin. That miserable man had become a menace. He knew too much. He knew of a long series of embezzlements from a certain estate in Texas. A capitalist had bought vast quantities of something—on speculation—and his agent after his death deceived the executors as to the extent of his holdings. I have had a clew from an old account book fitted to the bottom."  
"And Jim Hennepin knew?"  
"Knew and began a merciless blackmail, threatening ruin. I can see him now, insatiable, hungry, losing in speculations, asking for more, hounding a man who was balancing between success and failure and always hinting at bankruptcy and the penitentiary."  
Peter went on. He told of the probability that Compton Parmalee, the hounded man, a physical coward, but resourceful and ingenious, had come upon an old volume describing this lost city of the desert. There were traditions of vast wealth hidden there. Parmalee had pretended to the possession of knowledge confirming it. He had shown old letters, the scrap of paper with the Kuk-ul-can symbol. He wanted to take the blackmail to a place from which he would never come back.

...CHAPTER XVII—Continued  
...talk to him as he fixed... looked back... out of the old pre... now filled almost... with drifting sands... map, measuring... pocket compass. His... forward again, however... light of day into a... where there was not... to guide them and... the compass in... directions to him as... Brena uttered an...  
...signet ring with an H deeply engraved upon it.  
"That!" exclaimed Brena with horror. "It was his!—Jim Hennepin's. This is—him?"  
"Yes."  
Brena moved toward the pile of bones half consumed by fire; then she stopped and looked away.  
"He was killed," she said. "He was shot or stabbed."  
"No," replied Peter grimly. "It was worse than that—more ghastly. He was killed. But it was not by human hand."  
CHAPTER XVIII  
"Brena, I want you to stand here by this old well without walking away from it a moment," said Peter, taking her by the shoulders and looking squarely into her dark eyes. "I'm going to leave you alone a minute. It's not pleasant. I want you to do it just the same."  
"Where are you going?"  
"Outside the wall again. I've seen something there that you did not see." Brena shivered.  
"Don't be afraid, dear," he said. "We have had—both of us—the lesson of futility here. Once we told each other that fear was a crime—a terrible waste. We are on the verge of learning how terrible a waste it can be."  
She put her hands in his; with a smile she said, "You see, Peter, I am in the dark, dear. But just the same I'll do as you tell me."  
As he walked away from her, his head bent forward as if meditating, she leaned back against the hot, flat face of one of the huge stone blocks of the well curb, following him with her steady gaze. He disappeared outside the old wall, and as he vanished, so vanished all that attached her to the living world. There was no sound, no motion within the range of the senses; the place of death was still.  
From the tablelands above, a lonely buzzard had come swooping down on wide black wings, dipping and turning with one eye cocked down, as if sometime before he had picked bones in this enclosure and had returned to the scene of gruesome feasts. Black, ill-omened, carrion creature that he was, Brena felt glad that he had come—a thing of life and motion—into this place of vast dimensions filled by the silences and rigidity of death. She watched the magnificent grace and power of his flight until Peter's voice broke the silence again, and, flapping toward the west, the bird began to circle up whence he had come.  
"Brena," said Peter, who came to her with an expression drawn as if with some stress within.  
"Yes?"  
"Sit down with me here where these blocks cast a shadow, dear. I will show you what I have found—a thing like the writing of a giant finger of justice—here in the desert. But first I want to tell you a tale, Brena—true, revolting and terrible."  
"Tell me," she said, sitting with her elbows on her knees.  
"It is of surprising brevity, Brena," he asserted. "Its simplicity is the thing that makes ridiculous the many things I expected, all the nightmares of the unknown. I told you, dear, that I was no Master Mind—no Great Analyst in capital letters. I was right. I stumbled onto the trail. I used my head. That's all."  
He stopped to think.  
"And yet the simplicity is hideous!" she said.  
Brena glanced toward all that remained of Jim Hennepin of Virginia—



# Prudence's Daughter

BY ETHEL HUESTON-

There is many a slip between the cup and the lip, if the cup and the lip are both at the same petting party. That is what Jerry (Prudence's daughter) learned upon a somewhat hectic introduction to Greenwich Village in New York.

Jerry, who came from Iowa, also learned that all is not art that trails art. Her experience among the young souls who struggle for expression in the "Village" was good for her; she took more common sense back to Des Moines than she had brought from there.

Read the Latest of Ethel Hueston's Charming Stories About Prudence and Her Family in To Appear in Statesman August 22nd

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All Branches of Music taught. 45 Instructors. Thousands of Graduates. Enroll now. Write for Terms and Free Catalogues.  
Wisconsin Conservatory of Music  
Director: Wm. Hoeppler  
Teaching Building, Milwaukee, Wis., Mason St. MILWAUKEE

**Wright's**  
Latest and best story, "A Son of His Father." Several hundred thousand have been sold. It is a work of art. Published by the American Book Company, 480 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

**MARKET REPORT**  
Plymouth, Wis., July 31.—On the farmer's call board today 11 factories offered 1015 boxes of cheese and all sold as follows: 420 cases longhorn at 23c, 75 cases young Americas at 23c, 465 boxes square prints at 23 1/2c, 50 daisies at 23 1/2c, and 15 boxes twins at 22 1/2c.

Subscribe for the Statesman, per

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You Play while you Pay.  
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Half Term of Lessons Free with Each Instrument Purchased.  
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**W. Hron, Kewaskum**

Special Attention Given to Undertaking and Funerals.  
Dealer in all kinds of Furniture.  
Picture Framing Done Promptly and Neatly.  
Local and Long Distance Phones.  
**UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER**  
(Lady Assistant)  
**FUNERAL DIRECTOR**  
**Edw. F. Miller**  
Kewaskum, Wis.

**But It Has Wanderlust**  
Also, the only human quality money has is that it likes to stay where it finds a lot of congenial company.—Ar. Kansas Gazette.

## DUNDEE

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger spent Sunday at Lomira.  
Miss Frieda Falk of Plymouth visited Sunday with home folks.  
August Koehn delivered a load of cheese to Campbellsport Saturday.  
Mrs. George Steinke and children of Cascade called on relatives and friends here Sunday.  
Arnold Pfeifer and friend of Woodland visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brand and family.  
Miss Ruth Calvey who had been working the past three weeks at Glenbeulah returned home Sunday.  
Bernhard Steffen and family of Chicago visited from Sunday till Tuesday with the former's family here.  
Mrs. N. E. Hausmann and daughter Maude of Kewaskum spent the past week at a cottage at Long Lake.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Hennings spent the week-end with their nephew Lloyd Romaine and family at Hazelhurst.  
Miss Marcella Mathieu of Elmore visited the past two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. White and family.  
The Cooley Manufacturing company of West Bend delivered a load of cheese boxes to the local cheese factory last Saturday.  
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen was christened Sunday at the Mitchell church. He received the name Robert Kenneth.  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strobel and son Horace and daughter Alice and friend Carl Collan of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger.  
Carl Baetz Sr. and Mrs. Fred Baetz and daughters Marcella and Myrtle of Hartford and Mrs. Johanna Schott and daughter Leota of Winona visited Thursday with the C. W. Baetz family.

## BOLTONVILLE

William Enright spent Wednesday at Sheboygan.  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liepert spent Sunday at West Bend.  
Mrs. William Enright is spending some time at the clinic at Sheboygan.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and family spent Sunday at Silver Creek.  
Miss Elva Mellinger is spending the week with the Albert Heiler family.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Hiller and family spent last Thursday at Elmwood.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heiler are the happy parents of a baby girl. Congratulations.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman and Cora Marshman were West Bend callers Tuesday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staats and family of West Bend spent Sunday at Big Cedar Lake.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman, Cora Marshman, Edwin Gerhardt, picnicked at the Rosenheimer Resort at Cedar Lake Sunday.

## WAUCOUSTA

Harley Loomis of Sheboygan spent Sunday at his home here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boraett were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.  
Miss Vera Amler of Kewaskum spent Friday with relatives here.  
Fred Baslaff and daughter Martha were Fond du Lac callers Friday.  
Miss Carrie Baslaff of Fond du Lac is spending a few days at her home here.  
Herman Engles and son of Marshfield were business callers here Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Will Lidicker of Milwaukee spent Friday at the A. G. Baslaff home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dennert of Fond du Lac visited with relatives here Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Baake and children of Milwaukee are visiting relatives here this week.  
Mrs. Fred Baslaff and son Walter returned home Saturday after a week's visit with relatives at Milwaukee.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steiner of Lomira and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhodes of Neenah were pleasant callers here on Thursday.

## CEDAR LAWN

John L. Gudex and Joseph Bertram visited at the County Seat Thursday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norton of Eden visited at the Leonard Gudex home Friday.  
B. H. Glass and Frank Scheid of Campbellsport were here on business Tuesday.

Quite a heavy rain and hail storm passed over this section Tuesday afternoon.  
The farmers here, who threshed their grain, report barley at fifty bushels and oats at sixty bushels per acre.  
Lieut. Colonel George Anderson and Captain Laura Blanke of the Salvation Army and Frank Sanders, all of Milwaukee were pleasant visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex Monday.

**Red-Letter Days**  
In the early prayerbooks and almanacs the saints' days and church festivals were printed in red ink. Now a red letter day is any holiday or day which we look forward to with pleasure. The majority of calendars still print Sundays and holidays in red letters.

**Forced to Accept Office**  
It was difficult in earlier years to induce men to fill minor public places, and laws were passed in Rhode Island, which remained on the statute books for many years, providing penalties for refusal to accept office.

## A Timely Sale of Rugs and Linoleums

This sale coming just at the time when housewives of foresight are giving many thoughts to beautifying the home for the winter season, presents an excellent opportunity to economically buy rugs and linoleum to brighten up every room in the house. We have taken all rugs and linoleum from our regular stocks, and greatly reduced the prices—one-third to one-half.

**Beautiful Linoleums at Cost**

For bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchens—in fact, wherever you need an attractive floor covering, you will find linoleum entirely satisfactory—practical, sanitary, durable, and easy to clean. A variety of attractive, artistic patterns, in bright cheerful colorings. Prices, per square yard, 50c. Also a number of linoleum rugs in every room size—small and large—prices ranging from 25c to \$15.00, ideal for nursery rooms and children's bedrooms. All standard makes.

**Truly Great Bargains in Rugs**

Good rugs, properly selected to harmonize with other home furnishings, give a homey, cheerful appearance. In beautiful oriental and floral patterns, these rugs will complete any color scheme. Included are luxurious Wilton velvet rugs, super-quality Axminster rugs, and Seamless Chenille rugs. In room size and smaller sizes.

Wilton rug, size 9x12	\$39.50
Brussels rug, size 9x12	\$31.75
Axminster rug, size 9x12	\$6.95
Axminster rug, size 6x9	\$3.75

## CLEMENS REINDERS, - Kewaskum

## DUNDEE

May Murphy is spending the week at Devils Lake.  
Father Krause of Allenton called on village friends the past week.  
George Thayer Jr., was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday.  
Mrs. B. O'Brien of Glenbeulah is visiting her niece Mrs. Dan Calvey.  
Clyde Hennings returned Saturday from a visit in the northern part of the state.  
Raymond Thayer, who spent the past several months in Chicago, returned home Saturday.  
W. M. Hayes of Baraboo and Frank McCoy of Madison spent Thursday here doing survey work for Joe Brown.  
Mrs. D. Thomas and daughter, Mrs. A. Schultz of Milwaukee spent the week-end at their cottage at the lake.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bowen had their baby christened at Mitchell Catholic church Sunday. It received the name Robert Emmet. Dr. H. Bowen and Mrs. Emmet Bowen of Watertown were sponsors.  
Mrs. W. Lindsey, daughter Catherine and son Paul returned to Denver, Colorado Monday, after visiting here the past month. Mrs. Lindsey was a former resident of Eden and Ocoola. She speaks in high praise of the improvements of our roads in this vicinity.

## NORTH ELMORE

Elmer Feuerhammer spent Sunday with Campbellsport friends.  
Miss Frieda Feuerhammer spent Saturday evening at Fond du Lac with friends.  
Alvin and Otto Feuerhammer of Campbellsport spent Sunday afternoon with the John Feuerhammer family.  
A large number of young people from this vicinity attended the dance at Ashford Wednesday evening. All had a good time.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Baettner and daughter Beulah of Unity called on the John and Henry Feuerhammer families Wednesday forenoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer and son Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson spent Sunday with the Aug. Feuerhammer family at Oxford.  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schwinge and family and Herman Brockhaus of Hustisford called on the John Feuerhammer family Sunday forenoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Krueger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Guntly and family spent Sunday at Fox Lake with Mrs. Math. Guntly and Mrs. Louise Phail and family.

## EAST VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and son Joe were Kewaskum callers Monday.  
Jake Berres and son of Oshkosh called at the Nic Hammes home Sunday.  
Zeno Rinzel and friends of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents here.  
Willis Bell spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Joe Dierlich at Gransville.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schiltz and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Berres and daughter, Jake Berres and son spent Sunday with S. Ketter and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Pesch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family spent Sunday evening at the Hubert Rinzel home.

**How to Learn Chinese**  
Husband—Rice pudding for dinner, day after day, week after week—I can hardly talk Chinese.



## ---which furnishes food for thought

What person is there that hasn't at one time or another smiled at livestock which reached for "poor-grass" outside its pasture than was under its very feet? Philosophers of old, seeing such, quickly expressed it in words of wisdom, thusly; "The grass is always greenest in the next pasture."

Don't be too quick to smile at "such foolishness of livestock"—because—it is also a human trait—sometimes employed to great advantages for mankind—more often, however, to selfish ends which reap the same reward.

The most obvious example is the spirit which moves citizens of any community to "go away from home" to buy merchandise, necessities of life—and even their entertainment.

Nearly always such buyers put themselves to great trouble—they buy hurriedly—and get less for their money than if they had made their purchases at home where merchants are known and their word is a bond; where service is friendly; and where the store stands always ready to make satisfactory adjustments or changes—if such is necessary.

When you patronize only home industries you are making an investment for your own prosperity. Only in proportion to the increase in trade can Kewaskum grow. Which means;—Bigger and Better Stores and Stocks of Merchandise;—Better Homes—More Jobs—Increased Wages—Better Schools—Bigger Churches and increased values for our Homes and Farms.

**The grass is just as green in our pasture!**  
**Let's All Boost for Kewaskum**