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SPACE.	1 W.	2 W.	3 W.	4 W.	1 M.
One inch.....	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.00
Two inches.....	1.50	2.25	3.00	3.75	4.50
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7 Columns.....	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	18.00
8 Columns.....	7.50	11.25	15.00	18.75	22.50

For a list of rates for advertising in this paper, apply to the office. Business cards, not exceeding six lines \$5.00 per year. Business locals, ten cents per line for the first insertion, and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

For That Cough

WHITE PINE COUGH SYRUP

WITH TAR.

It's the Best What Is.

ANDERS & PHILIPP.

Central Pharmacy,

After January 1st,

The Racket Store

Will occupy the building first door north of

Lewis Bros.

We wish to thank our old customers for their patronage in the past, and cordially invite all old customers, and new ones, to visit us in our new stand, where we will endeavor to please with new goods and courteous treatment.

RACKET STORE

PHONE 270.

W. W. FORD.

For Example:

Mr. Brown earns nine dollars a week; he puts one dollar of this into the bank. Do you know, he scarcely misses that dollar? But he makes the deposit regularly each week, and, with anxious delight, watches the growth of his account.

STATE SAVINGS BANK,

MANCHESTER, IOWA.

Keen Kutter!



Silver Ware, Kitchen Cutlery, Pocket Knives, and Shears. Call and see our Complete Line.

Simon & Atwater

Tel. 129.

We sometimes find that while we have been standing up for our rights, all the more desirable seats have been occupied.—Pack.

Dying at the age of 93, James P. Smith of Alameda, the oldest surviving member of the Society of California Pioneers, said to his doctor: "Don't let them say I died of old age. Put it down to something else. Old age has not conquered me." The death certificate said it was pneumonia.

Hiram Cronk, sole survivor of the war of 1812, says in an interview that he feels much obliged to the New York aldermen who are arranging to give him a fine funeral and bury him in Cypress Hills cemetery, Brooklyn. Mr. Cronk, who is 104 years old, is feeling very well indeed. He says he has no desire to sit behind the "grim rider on the pale horse" of which the aldermen spoke, and he begs leave to remind them that he fought in the infantry and never was a cavalryman.

Representative Needham of California was born in an immigrant wagon in Carson City, Nev., while his father and mother were on their way across the plains to California. When Needham first ran for congress in California he was opposed by the members of that strong California organization, the Native Sons of the Golden West. It was stated that Needham was not a native Californian and thus entitled to the support of the Native Sons. "I admit I wasn't born in California," said Needham, in making his reply to the charge, "but it wasn't my fault. I wanted to be born in California and would have been if one of my father's mules drawing his emigrant wagon had not taken sick at Carson City and held the family up there for a week or two."

But Four Kinds of Boys. President Roosevelt has taken pains to instill into the minds of his boys an understanding that they are no better than anybody else, and that they must learn their lessons and obey the teacher. "There are only four kinds of boys," he tells them—"tall boys and short boys, good boys and bad boys."

How Niagara Helps Trade. (Harper's Weekly.) A shantyman during the winter months by shrewd merchants. Shanties are built on the ice about half way to the shore, on the exact boundary line between the United States and Canada, and occupied by traders. As they have neither rent, United States duty nor Canadian license to pay they are enabled to offer their goods for sale at greatly reduced prices. The officers of neither country disturb them, because they would first be compelled to prove jurisdiction. This would be impossible, for by the time the courts got around to it it would be spring and both the ice and the shanties would be gone.

Two New States in Prospect. The next important business on the Senate calendar after the Philippine improvement measure was the bill providing for the admission of two new States into the Union. Few people, either in Congress or outside of it, seem to understand how much more important the admission of a new State to the Union is than almost any other possible business that can come before Congress.

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Easy Enough.

"It's easy enough to be pleasant. When your days are joyous slip. But the man who's worth while is the man who can smile. When he has a bad dose of the grip."

"It's easy enough to be pleasant. When you're under your lucky stars, But the man who's worth while is the man who can smile. While smoking his Christmas cigars."

"It's easy enough to be pleasant. When the devil's keeping his steam, But the man who's worth while is the man who can smile. When he only gets warm in a dream."

Seed Corn Special Assured.

It is officially announced that arrangements have been completed for the corn special to be run over the Northwestern lines in Iowa some time in March. The Northwestern company will give this train stops of thirty minutes each being made at every station on the Iowa Northwestern lines. Prof. P. C. Holden, Secretary Wells and others will lecture to the farmers on the value of good corn and good seed in general. Superintendent Whalen, local newspaper men, representatives of the Des Moines dailies, the editors of the three agricultural papers in Iowa and such business men as the special can accommodate will accompany the train on its tour of this state. The special will be made up of three coaches and a business car and the trip will require several days.

The farmers along the Northwestern line will be notified of this train and a schedule will be published broadcast so that all will have an opportunity of listening and thereby profiting by these lectures. A year ago this was tried on one of the Iowa railroads and was very successful the farmers showing their appreciation by turning out in large numbers. Much good was the result. Next spring if all the railroads follow the plan of the Northwestern practically every farmer in Iowa will be given an opportunity of hearing these lecturers and an untold amount of good will be done.

Iconoclasm on the Farm.

One by one the old farm ideas are yielding before the march of invention. Long ago it was revolutionized the wheat field, has rendered impossible an idyllic glimpse of Maud Muller at the haymow and made prosaic the old associations of the orchard and meadow. Machinery has no sentiment. It is as cold-blooded as a miser and as calculating as a note-shaver. It reduces everything to a heartless, prosaic, businesslike and coldly practical arithmetic. Much is gained in one way, but much also is lost in another. Speed, economy, time-saving, are brought about at the expense of the leisure in which was embodied much of the romance of the farm. Farm work formerly embodied much of the social features. Harvest in the olden times were matters of many days, brought together all the neighbors and were enlivened by elaborate dinners, conviviality in various forms and jovial gatherings in the evening for indulgence in song and dance. All this has disappeared before the click-a-tick of the noisy threshers and the methodical movements of the stately stackers. Having parties log rollings, races behind the cradles jolly gatherings of the boys and girls to pare apples are all things of the past.

The latest theater to be invaded was the corn field. It was found difficult to invent machines in this department of agriculture and many of the old features still linger in the harvesting of the universal corn. But at last it has been conquered and scarcely anything remains to be done by hand. The supremacy of the "shucking-pin" has been overthrown and the corn-knife will soon take its place on the scrap pile. The corn harvester that cuts and binds the stalks and drops the bundles in windrows made its appearance some time ago. This was followed by the shucker that cuts and mechanically shocks and the shredder to supplant other old line methods. Now looms up on the horizon a great double-jointed combination machine under the name of the corn "picker." This monster is drawn by two horses, goes down a cornfield row and carefully picks off and shucks the ears. In ten or twelve hours a day it is said to be good for six to nine hundred bushels. It delivers the corn into the farm wagon that keeps pace with the machine and whose bed is always under the elevator. The corn stalks are left standing in the field with few of the leaves stripped off while the husks are automatically dumped. All that is needed for the operation are a team of horses and a driver with the necessary wagons to keep up with the machine. Thus corn, the greatest and most expensive of all crops to handle, though yielding reluctantly has at last been conquered by mechanical genius and the iconoclastic revolution would seem to be complete.

What now is to become of the husking bees that from time immemorial have been ornamental features of the harvest of new corn? What of the man or boy with the "shucking-pin" leisurely taking off the husks in the field at so much per day? What of the "cutting up corn" with the old-fashioned corn-knife, the shocking at equal distance and the subsequent operations that followed as time allowed all during the late fall and winter. In back districts, of course this will go on yet for many years, but in the central states, in the great corn belt, in the localities where scientific farming prevails, we have seen the last of everything poetical connected with

the gathering of corn. The whole process now, from the dropping in the spring to the garnering in the crib, is purely a matter of mechanics with its steel fingers and automatic hands and thus the march of commercialism is felt as an agent of destruction amid all the cherished ideals of ancient agriculture.—The American Farmer.

Don't wear your rings all the time. Leave them off while working, writing or sleeping. If worn constantly they denude the expression of the hand. The slightest pressure pushes back impulse. This is the chief evil of modern dressing. If your past has been densely populated and your heart sentimental, make an emotional junk shop of your hand with unrelated souvenirs. Don't wear all of your rings at the same time. Save costly gems for special occasions. Don't wear too many plain circles. Complex and pointed effects running up the hand help expression, while straight lines shorten the fingers.

Animals That Never Die. At the very bottom of the scale of nature lies a vast class of organisms so simple in form that naturalists hesitate whether the vegetable or the animal kingdom has the more right to number them among its subjects. These animals may be said never to die. Their constitution is so simple and so easily adaptable that they never suffer from disease, and the laws of their being forbid them to grow old. Sexless, they propagate themselves by fission, separating into two or more segments, each of which is perfectly alive and independent.

CHANGE THE MENU.

Don't Have the Same Thing Over and Over in the Same Way. So many householders make the mistake of having regular schedules which they follow for the week. Yet too much importance cannot be laid upon constant change. Mattson Mondays, beef Tuesdays, and so on, coming regularly, week after week, certainly isn't conducive to appetite, especially if it's all an inkley. It's bad enough for the house mother to have every one of the "twenty-one meals a week" in advance, but unless it's absolutely necessary the same sequences of meals should be avoided. Boarding houses nearly always have regular meals regular nights—a mistake that's got into by the effort for a system. But system isn't having the same things over and over again in the same way. There's system in constant change, especially in constant change in menu.

Another mistake on the same lines is made usually by the very young housekeeper, and that is in dishing up the "left overs" at the very next meal. Instead of giving the palate time to forget, change, change, change. Doctors and taste agree in preaching that, for health and strength have their foundations in appetite, and appetite depends largely upon change.

CARE OF THE NOSE. This Feature Needs Special Attention and Daily Treatment. In massaging the face the nose needs special attention. It must be kept free from blackheads, and the nostrils must not be allowed to become too wide. Use the rotary massage movement daily about the lower part of the nose after first applying cold cream. This will tend to reduce the thick cartilage. Never use a downward movement in massaging the nose. Always rub up. To make a red nose white massage vigorously along the leading nerve of the nose at each side. Use the tip of the finger, start at the bottom and rub up the nose on either side and then under the eyebrows. Following the nerve in this way is sure to relieve congested circulation, which is often the secret of that unpleasant redness which comes to the nose. If the nose is extremely red, vigorous massage. This we do in order to take the blood away from the nose. In treating the nose be careful never to touch it with water. Instead bathe it night and morning with cold cream.

THE CHILDREN. Try reasoning with children instead of scolding them. A baby's weight at five months should be double its weight at birth. Tell your children white lies and they will soon learn you back the other color. Baby's food should be always administered at regular hours to avoid indigestion. Spray the children's throats occasionally with a very weak solution of carbolic acid and water. A little application of the old fashioned liniment about the wisdom of going to bed early might do a good deal to solve the problem of the city child's nervousness. When baby pulls at his ear or cries sharply and presses his head against his mother's breast, he is cradling a common but dangerous complaint in very young children.

Making or Marring a Room. Color is one of the most important and many inexpensive houses have been made "successful" by the intelligent use of this powerful factor. Harmonious coloring does not necessarily imply a room where everything matches. The blue rooms of the studios, where walls, carpets, curtains, lampshades and upholstery were all one shade, exist today only in fiction. They were never cheerful, imparting by some subtle power their indigo colorings to the moods of the occupants. The blue room pure and simple is not now in favor. But we are all familiar with the very green room. Green is nature's own color, and none other is so restful, so desirable, but it can be abused. Nature makes use of russets, of yellow browns, of red browns, of bronze shades, of grays, of soft purples, of pomegranate tones. These may be transferred to the walls of our houses, and if rightly placed are very effective.—House Beautiful.

Jewel Don'ts. Don't wear your rings all the time. Leave them off while working, writing or sleeping. If worn constantly they denude the expression of the hand. The slightest pressure pushes back impulse. This is the chief evil of modern dressing. If your past has been densely populated and your heart sentimental, make an emotional junk shop of your hand with unrelated souvenirs. Don't wear all of your rings at the same time. Save costly gems for special occasions. Don't wear too many plain circles. Complex and pointed effects running up the hand help expression, while straight lines shorten the fingers.

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WE HAVE

A very large stock of Felts, Overs, German Socks, Leg-gons and Overshoes bought at the right price.

WE HAVE

The Exclusive sale on E. E. Stout's Patent Snag Proof Footwear.

H. L. Main, Hopkinton, Iowa.

Buy your Lumber, Soft Coal, Mill Feed, Etc., of ADELBERT CLARK, Dealer in General Merchandise, Thorpe, Iowa.

F. E. RICHARDSON. Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. Office over the Racket Store Manchester, Iowa.

DELAWARE COUNTY Abstract Co., Manchester, Iowa. ABSTRACTS, REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND CONVEYANCING. Office in First National Bank Building.

W. N. BOYNTON, MANAGER. Ladies and Gents Gold Watches in all sizes kinds and styles, Ladies, Gents and Childrens Rings from DIAMONDS, OPALS, EMERALDS, PEARLS, ETC., down to PLAIN GOLD BANDS. WEDDING RINGS.

SOLID STERLING SILVER FORKS, TABLE, DESERT and TEA SPOONS, NAPKIN RINGS, ETC., ETC., ETC. Also large line of Best Brands of—SILVER PLATED SPOONS, FORKS, KNIVES, TEA SETS, WATER SETS, CAKE BASKETS, BUTTER DISHES, ETC., ETC. CARVING KNIVES and FORKS, LADIES GUARD CHAINS, GENTS VEST CHAINS, EMBLEM RINGS, CHARMS, LOCKETS, GOLD SPECTACLES, MANTEL CLOCKS, SILK UMBRELLAS, GOLD PENS. Come and see the many things we have not space to list.

W. N. BOYNTON.

These are Yours! All you have to do is to put away a little of what you earn every week or month. Most of the rich people in the country did not strike oil gushers—they accumulated their wealth by systematic saving. Open an account with the bank and enjoy the opportunities it affords for saving money.

First National Bank.

At Less Than Cost.

Commencing to-day, we place all our magnificent yard and a half CARPET SAMPLES on sale at less than cost.

These samples are all new and bright, the edges bound, and they make the nicest kind of a rug.

This is a rare opportunity to buy a rug at a very low price. Come quick, before the assortment is broken.

BROWN, The Furniture Man.

We Wish to Call YOUR ATTENTION To our complete line of Heating Stoves and Ranges, The best on the Market. Carhart & Nye, Telephone 139, Franklin Street.

As the human machine is stoked so will it go. BREAD MADE FROM White Pearl or White Satin flours contain more nutriment than three times their weight of "health foods" and are the best fuel for all mankind. IDOL FLOUR is still winning friends every day. It's such a good flour, and sells for \$1.35 per sack. The quality of the flour will please you. QUALITY OF FLOUR, THAT'S THE THING. Our buckwheat flour is as good and pure as ever, and it makes cakes that taste like buckwheat, too. Quaker Mill Company.

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SPECIAL SALE ON LADIES' Patent Leather Shoes. Heavy and light soles, new and pretty styles, regular price \$3.00, your choice \$2.50. E. J. Grassfield We Fit the Feet.

