

This Paper's Motto: "If you cannot say anything good about anybody, say nothing."

Kewaskum Statesman.

Subscribe for This Paper and Get all the News \$2.00 per Year

VOLUME XXVII

Foreign Advertising Representatives THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1922

Foreign Advertising Representatives THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

NUMBER 42

COUNTY BOYS AND GIRLS REWARDED

News of Washington County's boys and girls who won their rich reward for their work in the past week at Madison when they attended the County Boys' One Week's Course given by the University.

Arriving in Madison about 5:00 P. M. Sunday, June 12, the two girls of the club, Marjory Wood of Farmington and Hazel Jank of South German town, were met at the train by Miss Edna Harey, one of Wisconsin's capable club leaders, and taken to their rooms on University Ave. The boys of the crowd, Edwin Theisen, of Folk, Harold Bauer of West Bend, Norbert Naess of Wayne, Edmund Wolf of Adolph, Ferdinand Sterman of Hartford, Chas. Nontin of Erin, and Emil Kresin of Jackson with County Agent, Milton H. Butten, made their way to the Redota Lake shore back of Agricultural Hall where they set up their tents and made themselves comfortable for the night.

Early Tuesday morning, the club members assembled at Agricultural Hall. Prof. J. A. James gave an address of "Welcome" and Prof. T. L. Hensch explained that the week was for the club members and would be spent as they desired.

Not much more could be crowded into one week than the boys and girls of Washington County and other counties of Wisconsin crowded into that week. They visited the University Bee Yard, Poultry Dept. took a trip through the United States Forest Products Laboratory, visited the University Green Houses, and took trips through the State Capitol, the University Museum, Vilas Park where they visited the zoo, and took a trip across Lake Mendota to Bernard's Park where a picnic supper was held.

At the parks and at the lake shore various games were played under the leadership of B. F. Zaffke who recently spent a week in Washington County doing club work. Everybody received a "nickname" and everybody with a friendly feeling for the club members of neighboring counties entered into the spirit of the week.

There was an opportunity to learn much during the week. Such well known people as L. L. Bewick, J. A. James, H. F. Wilson, J. G. Halpin, E. M. Tiffany, Geo. W. Davies, E. J. Cooper, R. A. Moore, W. A. Sumner, and Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, spoke to the club members telling them of better methods of farming, etc. It was with a feeling of regret that camp was broken Saturday morning, June 17 and all left for home. Did they enjoy themselves and was the trip worth while? Ask those who went.

The Washington County fair association is doing a wonderful work for future Washington County farmers in financing this trip annually.

Miss Flanagan of Rush Lake has been engaged as assistant in High School. She has had ten years experience and comes well recommended. All the teachers have now been engaged for the coming year. We have been fortunate in getting experienced teachers for all departments and we are confident they will give efficient service. There is nothing to report this week pertaining to the building problem, we are now waiting for an estimate as to the probable cost of remodeling the old building, which we want to present at the regular meeting for comparison with the cost of a new building, there are some things we want you all to know before the annual meeting which will appear in the columns of the issue of July 1st.

CAST READY FOR RAISE OF CURTAIN

The cast of characters, composed of members of the St. Bridget's Dramatic club, who will present the three-act comedy play "Old Fashioned Mother" in Frank Wietor's hall, Wayne, Wis., next Tuesday evening, June 27, are ready for the curtain. The cast has worked hard, and all feel confident in their work outlined for them in the representation of their various characters. They are eagerly waiting for the time to come, when they can appear before the public and what faithful and conscientious work will accomplish. The hall and stage will be lighted with electric lights, and footlights will also be in evidence, a new feature upon the stage in that hall. Reserved seats on sale at Frank Wietor's place are nearly all sold, it is expected that by Monday evening the entire reserved seat section will be sold out. The cast of characters is as follows:

- Deborah Underhill.....Marie Westerman
- Walter Bill Pindle.....Nora Wiesner
- Miss Lowisy Loviny Gustard.....
- Margaret Hawig
- Lucy Wietor
- Denora Klein
- Amelia Wiesner
- Philip Volm
- Alvin Volm
- Arnold Boegel
- Ewald Velm
- Anton Wiesner
- Walter Westerman
- The Village Choir.

Time—twenty years ago. Note—Due to the serious illness of George Peiri, whose residence is located close to the hall, all those coming to the play in cars are urgently requested to park their automobiles on the street running east and west in that village instead of in front of the Peiri residence.

The graduating exercises held at the Holy Trinity Parochial school at the school hall last week Friday evening were attended by a large and appreciative audience. The program as rendered was well received and showed careful study on the part of those participating in the same. Great credit is due to the sisters and the school in the manner they so ably took care of their program.

Those who graduated are: Aloysius Fellenz, Rosaline Pfum, Frances Koenen and Angela Koenen. The program as rendered is as follows:

- Salutatory.....Aloysius Fellenz
- Aunt Vinegar's Money (Comedy).....
- Senior Girls
- Our Verse.....
- Edwin Hess and Pearl Schaeffer
- A Grain of Salt (Comedy).....
- Senior Boys
- I Want To Be An Angel (Vocal).....
- Marcella Casper
- Playing Soldiers.....
- Little Boys
- Little Sleepy Heads (Action Song).....
- Little Girls
- Hoop Drill.....
- Junior Boys
- Little Vesuvius (Play).....
- Junior Girls
- Mother Mary (Song).....
- Graduates
- Valedictory.....Rosaline Pfum

Cracksmen who broke into the Hy. Gaud Lumber company office at Eden Saturday night forced open the safe and escaped with somewhat more than \$30, according to information from the sheriff's office on Tuesday morning.

Entrance to the office was forced through a rear door so located as to make the chances of detection practically nil. The safe was not blown open, but the combination was knocked off with a chisel and sledge hammer and then the inner door of the safe forced open.

No clues to the cracksmen have been discovered. No one was seen hanging around the lumber office before the robbery and there was nothing left about the place to give an indication of the cracksmen's identity.

Notice is hereby given that a contract has been let for the construction of sanitary sewers on the streets of the Village of Kewaskum as more particularly described in the Ordinance adopted by the Village Board on the 8th day of March 1922, and that the expense of said improvement chargeable to the real estate has been determined as to each parcel of said real estate and a statement of the same is on file with the Village Clerk. It is proposed to issue bonds chargeable to the real estate to pay special assessments and said bonds will be issued covering all of said assessments except in cases where the owners of the property file with the Village Clerk, within thirty (30) days after the date hereof, a written notice that they elect to pay the special assessments or a part thereof on their property, describing the same on presentation of the certificate.

Rift in The Clouds



LOCALS LOSE IN TEN INNINGS

The local base ball team journeyed to Batavia last Sunday to play the strong team of that place and after a hard fought game our boys lost out by one point in a ten inning game. The contest was a thriller from start to finish, full of pep, excitement and very interesting. Only for an untimely error in the 10th inning our boys would have won. The game was a complete success for the home team. The locals were first to bat in the extra inning, and were able to score one run. Their opponents came back strong in their inning and brought two markers across the home plate which netted them the game. Our boys took their defeat in a sportsmanlike manner and express the hope that some day later the breaks of the game are bound to turn in their favor.

Tomorrow (Sunday) the locals go to Campbellsport, where they will play the team of that place the second game of the season. Our boys, although having suffered an overwhelming defeat at the hands of that team a few weeks ago, feel sure that they will give them a run for their money in tomorrow's game. The local lineup has been strengthened, by the snappy and plucky little player, Ralph Rosenheimer. Quite a number of fans are planning to accompany the team to our neighboring village.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the Village of Kewaskum, Wis., will meet at the Village Hall in the Village of Kewaskum, Wis., on the last Monday in June, A. D., 1922, being the 26th day of said month at 9:00 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of reviewing and examining the assessment roll of real and personal property in said village, and all sworn statements and valuations of real and personal property therein, and bank stock, and correcting all errors in said roll, whether in description of property or otherwise, and to perform such other duties as are imposed upon it by law.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the town of Kewaskum will meet at the Opera House in the Village of Kewaskum, Wis., on the last Monday in June 1922, A. D., being the 26th day of said month at nine o'clock A. M., for the purpose of reviewing and examining the assessment roll of real and personal property in said town, and all sworn statements and valuations of real and personal property therein and bank stock, and correcting all errors in said roll, whether in description of property or otherwise, and to perform such other duties imposed by law.

Notice is hereby given that a contract has been let for the construction of sanitary sewers on the streets of the Village of Kewaskum as more particularly described in the Ordinance adopted by the Village Board on the 8th day of March 1922, and that the expense of said improvement chargeable to the real estate has been determined as to each parcel of said real estate and a statement of the same is on file with the Village Clerk. It is proposed to issue bonds chargeable to the real estate to pay special assessments and said bonds will be issued covering all of said assessments except in cases where the owners of the property file with the Village Clerk, within thirty (30) days after the date hereof, a written notice that they elect to pay the special assessments or a part thereof on their property, describing the same on presentation of the certificate.

During the past few months a man, claiming to be our representative, has been defrauding the farmers in this vicinity by using our good name. This man has been selling very poor horses and notice is hereby given that there are only two representatives for Present Bros., namely Dave F. and Ben J. Present. Present Bros. horses are sold on a thirty day trial and give satisfaction to every purchaser.—Signed, PRESENT BROS., Sales Stables at West Bend, Mt. Calvary and Batavia.

During the past few months a man, claiming to be our representative, has been defrauding the farmers in this vicinity by using our good name. This man has been selling very poor horses and notice is hereby given that there are only two representatives for Present Bros., namely Dave F. and Ben J. Present. Present Bros. horses are sold on a thirty day trial and give satisfaction to every purchaser.—Signed, PRESENT BROS., Sales Stables at West Bend, Mt. Calvary and Batavia.

During the past few months a man, claiming to be our representative, has been defrauding the farmers in this vicinity by using our good name. This man has been selling very poor horses and notice is hereby given that there are only two representatives for Present Bros., namely Dave F. and Ben J. Present. Present Bros. horses are sold on a thirty day trial and give satisfaction to every purchaser.—Signed, PRESENT BROS., Sales Stables at West Bend, Mt. Calvary and Batavia.

ROAD THROUGH HERE ASSURED

Owing to false rumors being circulated throughout the county in regard to the construction program on highway 55 through this village, we feel justified in taking this opportunity of dispelling the fears of our citizens and those of the tripartite community, in stating that these rumors are completely without foundation, and that the road building on highway 55 will go on as per contract, just as fast as Froemming Bros., the contractors, can do so. A committee of two of our representative business men attended a meeting of the County Road and Bridge committee at West Bend on Thursday and they were assured that Kewaskum would be taken care of and that the road program would go on as previously contracted for. Our sewerage system is rapidly nearing completion and will be finished in ample time to allow for the opening of the road on Fond Du Lac avenue. We ask that all citizens discredit these reports, and if they wish to know the true facts should watch the columns of this paper from time to time, and not listen to every Tom Dick and Harry, who has an ax to grind.

AMUSEMENTS Tuesday, June 27—Home Talent play. "The Old Fashioned Mother." Wietor's hall, Wayne, Wis., given by the young people of the St. Bridget's congregation.

Wednesday, June 28—Grand dance, South Side Park hall, Kewaskum. Banjo Alex will furnish the music.

Thursday, July 4th—Grand dance, South Side Park hall. Music by Emmon Orchestra of Milwaukee.

Friday, July 4th—Grand Fourth of July celebration at St. Michael's. Amusements of all kinds will be on hand.

Sunday, July 9—Base ball, Kewaskum vs. A. C.'s of West Bend.

Sunday, July 9th—The St. Michael's church choir, vocal and musical will give a concert at 8 o'clock at St. Michael's hall.

Monday, July 16—Firemen's picnic and dance at Boltonville, given by the Boltonville Fire Department. Music by Schoenfeld's orchestra of Plymouth.

Wm. Olwin, the present sheriff of Washington county, will be a candidate for member of assembly at the coming primary election. The sheriff feels that he has done his full duty as sheriff and that when his term expires he ought to be entitled to assume an office just a bit higher than county jailer. He has his nomination papers out for signers and says he is receiving encouragement from all parts of the county. Just whether or not he will have opposition for the nomination is not known at this time. Some time ago it was voted about that Jacob Aulenbacher of Richfield, who served as assemblyman some years ago, will be a candidate, but we have not heard whether he is still so inclined. Becker, the present assemblyman, it is reported, will run for state senator.—West Bend Pilot.

DISCOVER MEANS TO DE-INK PAPER

Madison, Wis., June 16—A process to take the ink from old newspapers so that they can be again used for printing purposes has just been developed by the United States forest products laboratory here, according to announcement on Thursday. Already one mill under commercial conditions has de-inked 1,500 tons of old newspapers which were taken remade into newspaper print of desired strength and color and accepted by publishers as standard.

The success of this experiment solves a paper salvage problem that was first considered by Danish paper makers in 1895. It affords a means of saving much of the waste and decreasing the demands on the diminishing American forests for wood from which the paper is made.

Lentoneite, a clay like substance formed from volcanic ash and found largely in Wyoming, is used in the de-inking process. It has a faculty of dissolving the ink and leaving the paper in a perfectly clear condition.

Because of the cheapness of the new process, laboratory officials believe that much of the 2,200,000 tons of news print annually used can now be salvaged.

The discovery of the process for removing ink from print paper was made by Signey D. Wells, attached to the forest products laboratory.

The tests are said to show that practically one-third of a daily work order of 7,000 tons of paper can be saved by the new process.

On Wednesday, June 14, 1922 at three p. m., at the Lutheran church, Cascade, occurred the marriage of Miss Anita Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger of Cascade and Fred Bilgo of the town of Scott. Rev. J. Halboth performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Miss Lorena Krueger, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Miss Florence of Milwaukee, a cousin of the bride as bridesmaid. Monroe Stahl of Beechwood was groomsmen and Ralph Krueger of Milwaukee, also a cousin of the bride, as best man. While Ruth Steinke and Mania Prevrak were flower girls, and carried a basket of snapdragons, sweet peas and ferns. The bride wore a white canton crepe dress, trimmed with beads and embroidery, she carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The maid of honor was dressed in a pink taffeta dress, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. The bridesmaid wore a light blue taffeta dress and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, with about 100 invited guests in attendance. The house was decorated with white and pink crepe paper, cut flowers and wedding bells. The newly weds will be at home to their friends at Cascade after July 15.

Passenger train No. 244, which arrives at Kewaskum at 11:18 p. m. on Sunday, was wrecked about a mile and one-half north of Barton. The train consisted of a baggage coach, several cars used for hauling milk. Two of the cars loaded with milk were thrown across the tracks, while another completely telescoped. The accident happened near the north "Y" and that no one was injured is a miracle. The accident is believed to have been caused by either a defective drawbar or the airbrakes giving way. Passengers in the coaches were badly shaken up but no one suffered to any great extent. The wrecking crew arrived from Milwaukee at about 5 o'clock on Monday and by 10 o'clock the right of way was again clear for all trains.—West Bend Pilot.

BREEDERS TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual summer picnic of the Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association of Washington County will be held at the farm home of Otto Schoenbeck one mile south and two miles east of West Bend on Wednesday, June 28. The morning will be given over to the inspection of Mr. Schoenbeck's herd and barns, and the discussion of farm topics among neighbors and friends. Everybody that comes is to bring a picnic lunch. Coffee and milk will be furnished free by the Holstein Association.

At 2:00 o'clock that afternoon, Mr. R. S. Hulce, Prof. of Animal Husbandry at the University of Wisconsin, will discuss some new facts on breeding and feeding cattle.

This annual event of the Holstein breeders is an ever popular event and will be largely attended. Everybody is cordially invited; come and bring your neighbors.

Milton H. Butten, County Agent.

At her home in the town of Wayne, death called away from the family midst, Mrs. Helen Weintert (nee Schield), after an illness of only a few days with a complication of diseases. Although she had been ailing for some time, her condition however, was not serious until last week Friday, when she had to confine herself to her bed, where she remained until death claimed her on Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. Weintert was born January 27, 1874 at Newburg. On May 26, 1904, she was married to Jacob Weintert, who preceded her in death a few years ago. Four children were born of this union, those surviving are Clarence, aged 15; Jacob, aged 13; Evelyn, aged 9. Raymond died 14 years ago. Besides these she leaves her aged father, John Schield of the town of Wayne; and the following brothers and sisters: Frank, Joseph, and Nicholas Schield of Nielsville; John Schield of Saukville; Peter Schield of the town of Wayne, and Edward Schield of this village; Mrs. John Wagner of West Bend and Mrs. James Emmer of the town of Wayne. Mrs. Weintert was a true Christian, and a kind and devoted mother. Since the death of her husband, she worked hard in looking after the welfare of her children, in the hope of keeping the family together. The demise is indeed a severe blow to the surviving children and other relatives as well. The news of her death came as a great shock to the entire community. The funeral was held on Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock with services in the St. Bridget's church. Rev. Ph. Vogt officiated. Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery.

The surviving relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in this their hour of deep sorrow.

Death claimed Mrs. Anna Knohr, (nee Hiller), a prominent resident of the town of Scott on June 13, 1922, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Donath, near Fillmore, where she had been making her home the past year. She had been ill for three weeks brought about by the infirmities of old age. Deceased was born October 4th, 1846, in Germany. In 1867 she immigrated to America, settling in the town of Scott. In 1871, she was married to Wm. Knohr, who preceded her in death ten years ago. Three children were born of this union, two of whom survive, and who are Mrs. Ernestine Donath near Fillmore, and Mrs. Anna Wardman of Chicago. Besides these she leaves seven grand children and one great grand child. The funeral was held June 16, 1922, with services in the St. Stephen's church, Batavia. Rev. Heschke officiated. Interment was made in the congregations cemetery.

The pall bearers were Robt. Donath, Frank Diener, W. Schwenzen, O. Voigt, A. Vorpapel and Emil Yanke. The choir of the congregation sang: "Helf Helfer Helf in Angst and Noth".

After a week's illness with bronchitis and convulsions, death claimed Miss Bertha Susan Bremser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bremser, at her home on Monday morning, June 19, 1922, in the town of Kewaskum. Deceased was born May 16, 1921, in the town of Kewaskum. Besides her grief stricken parents, she leaves to mourn, three sisters and two brothers, as follows: Alice, Martha, Jeanette, Lloyd and Ambrose, all at home. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bremser of the town of Kewaskum, and Joe Laubach of the town of Auburn, also survive. Although seriously ill for one week, death came rather suddenly and as a great shock to the family, who will miss her absence most keenly. The funeral was held Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock with services in the St. Michael's church. Rev. Beyer officiated. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery.

Our annual meeting of the Washington County Humane Society will be held next Sunday, June 25 at 2 p. m., in the City Hall at Hartford, Wis. The agents and officers will deliver their reports. After these very interesting reports there will be a general discussion of this much needed work. We expect a large gathering. Be one among the many dear reader.

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, sizes 6 x 9 to 9 x 12, at prices ranging from \$6.00 to \$14.50.—Ciemens Reinholders, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

RED ARROW MEN AT MADISON

Lists are being compiled, new addresses obtained and every effort made to round up all members of the Red Arrow division, known as the 129th, which holds its 3rd reunion here Aug. 26-29. An attendance of 10,000 is expected if all men can be reached, although the division had an enrollment of over 30,000 men during the world war. Exactly 25,000 post cards have been mailed to date. Those who have not received notices are asked to write to the Red Arrow headquarters, Madison, Wis., giving their new addresses.

An attempt was made to get every member of this division to sign up as a member of the Red Arrow club, while the forces were in Germany, but many were missed. A list of 20,000 was secured and by checking up lists in the offices of the military departments of the states of Michigan and Wisconsin additional names were secured. All who were members of the division are entitled to attend the convention. It is expected that gathering places will be provided for each unit so that the "buddies" may have a genuine reunion with the men they fought with in France.

An elaborate program of entertainment is being arranged for the men and their wives who attend. Ample rooming facilities are being provided by the people of Madison in take care of a 10,000 crowd. The facilities of the state and the University of Wisconsin will be thrown open to the visitors. Those contemplating attending should send in their reservations to the Red Arrow Committee, % Association of Commerce, Madison, Wis., at an early date.

On Tuesday, June 20, 1922 at Holy Hill occurred the marriage of Margie Beisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisler of this village, to Edward Schield, also of Kewaskum. Rev. Baumeister performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz of Grafton. The bride was becomingly dressed in a midnight blue tulle gown, and wore a corsage bouquet of Columbia roses and baby breath. Mrs. Lorenz wore a midnight blue Princess satin gown, and a corsage bouquet of Ward roses and snapdragons. After the ceremony the bridal party with only immediate relatives repaired to the Princess Hotel, Hartford where a wedding dinner was served. The bride is a popular young lady of this village. She was employed as head saleslady in the dry-goods department of the L. Rosenheimer store for a number of years. The groom is an industrious young man, and is employed in the Kewaskum Aluminum factory. The newly weds left on a wedding trip keeping their destination a secret, upon their return they will go to house keeping in this village. The Statesman, together with their many friends extend congratulations and best wishes for a happy married life.

At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trapp near Beechwood, when Miss Frieda Trapp became the wife of Mr. Mando Branchini of Milwaukee. The ceremony was performed by Rev. K. Kuenne of Silver Creek. Miss Elda Flunker played the wedding march. The couple were attended by Edna Miller of Milwaukee, as maid of honor and Peter Freund, of Milwaukee as best man. The bride was dressed in a navy blue tulle suit and picture hat to match, and wore a corsage bouquet of pink tea roses and baby breath. Miss Miller wore a navy blue silk taffeta dress and wore a corsage bouquet of pink tea roses and baby breath. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents. The house was prettily decorated with red, white and blue crepe paper. The bride is a very popular young lady of this vicinity and has won a large host of friends. The groom is a very industrious young man, and is employed as engineer at Milwaukee, where the newly weds will reside.

The Statesman joins the many friends of the young couple in wishing them a happy married life.

Our annual meeting of the Washington County Humane Society will be held next Sunday, June 25 at 2 p. m., in the City Hall at Hartford, Wis. The agents and officers will deliver their reports. After these very interesting reports there will be a general discussion of this much needed work. We expect a large gathering. Be one among the many dear reader.

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, sizes 6 x 9 to 9 x 12, at prices ranging from \$6.00 to \$14.50.—Ciemens Reinholders, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, sizes 6 x 9 to 9 x 12, at prices ranging from \$6.00 to \$14.50.—Ciemens Reinholders, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, sizes 6 x 9 to 9 x 12, at prices ranging from \$6.00 to \$14.50.—Ciemens Reinholders, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, sizes 6 x 9 to 9 x 12, at prices ranging from \$6.00 to \$14.50.—Ciemens Reinholders, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, sizes 6 x 9 to 9 x 12, at prices ranging from \$6.00 to \$14.50.—Ciemens Reinholders, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

What Two-Cent Stamp Can Do

Carries a Letter to Farthest Points in the New World and to Distant Lands.

ESKIMO-LAND TO PATAGONIA

Cruising Radius of the Two-Cent Stamp Greatly Extended in Last Few Years—Haiti and Bermuda Latest Additions.

Washington, D. C.—American two-cent stamps now encircle the globe.

"The recent addition of Haiti and Bermuda to places where two cents will carry a letter calls attention to the vast extension, in the last few years, of the 'cruising radius' of our two-cent stamps," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"With the day red square you may dispatch a letter northward to a point where it will be carried to its journey's end by a dog sled into some Eskimo village; or southward across the equator toward a mail-back journey of the Andes or a canoe trip into a white settlement among the Tierra del Fuego natives.

"Theoretically you are entitled to send a letter with a two-cent stamp as far north as Cape Columbia, the point on Grant Land which is supposed to be Canada's farthest north, were there either post office or friend there to receive it, and to the far south of Patagonia or across the Strait of Magellan to the Argentine position of Tierra del Fuego. The southern limit of your two-cent correspondence does not quite reach Cape Horn, which belongs to Chile, with which a two-cent rate has not been arranged.

"East and West your two-cent stamp will reach to New Zealand and Easter; and to the United States postal agency at Shanghai, China, and the United States Naval hospital at Yokohama, Japan. Other points in China and Japan require the usual foreign rate of five cents.

Easy to Remember. "The alphabetical list of some sixty places where a foreign letter will go at the rate of two cents an ounce or fraction thereof seems complicated. But it isn't hard to remember if you catalogue it geographically instead of alphabetically. Briefly, you can send a letter anywhere in North America and Central America and to all important points in the West Indies for two cents. The two-cent rate applies to all South American countries except Venezuela and Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay, and Dutch and French Guiana.

"In Europe only England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales are included in the two-cent zone. All of Asia requires a five-cent stamp except the points mentioned above. The oceanic places within 'two-cent reach' are New Zealand (including the Cook Islands as well as the British portion of Samoa), Bermuda and Haiti. Of course it is to be remembered that the two-cent letter rate as well as other domestic rates apply to Alaska, the Canal Zone, Guam, the Philippines, Porto Rico, American Samoa, and the American Virgin Islands.

Post Makes for Peace. "Agreement by which more countries gradually are being added to the 'two-cent list' are reached through the Universal Postal union which first met at Bern in 1874. The oft-repeated statement that the post office is a civilizing agent is realized more fully when it is noted that representatives of the central powers, the allied countries and the United States met in friendly conference at Madrid in 1920. As this was the first meeting of the Universal Postal union since the sessions of 1906, in Rome, a great

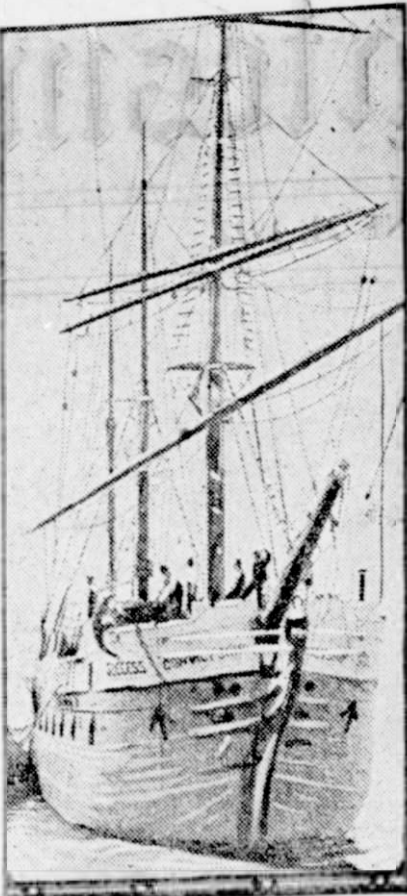
volume of business was transacted. These results are embodied in a Universal Postal convention to which, by alphabetical right, Germany (L'Allemagne) is the first signatory, and the United States of America the second.

"Both America and Germany, in fact, are entitled to more than alphabetical precedence in the Universal Postal union. The success of a conference called at the instigation of the United States, in Paris, twelve years before the postal union was formed, and the operation of the Austro-German Postal union, which had functioned effectively since 1850 had a direct bearing upon the organization which made it possible for a two-cent stamp to carry your written message to other continents and remote islands of the oceans."

Ghost With an Ax.

Edmonton, Can.—A trident ghost that wields an ax when in a seavish mood has been reported from Forestburg, a nearby coal field town. According to local belief, the spook is the ghost of a former mine owner named Turner. After her husband's death Mrs. Turner married again, becoming Mrs. Edall, and this action on her part put the ghost in a particularly bad humor. Mrs. Edall said that the spirit appeared in her home with an ax in its hands and chased her all over the house.

OLD PRISON SHIP



The prison ship Success, perhaps the oldest ship afloat, built in 1790, left its mooring at the foot of West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, New York the other day and floated down the river to the Battery, where she docked. This ship is being used to show New Yorkers and visitors just how they took care of prisoners at sea in the old days.

SMART SUMMER SUITS; NEW SUMMER BLOUSES

SUMMER days are long but the enthusiastic out-dooring woman of today finds them too short to allow her much time for changing from one suit to another. If she thinks more of pastimes than of clothes, she selects a suit that will do double duty and spends much of her day in it, whether in the country, on the links or in town. What she likes is a suit that is at once casual in style and neat, and fabrics this summer play into her

they are always looking for something new in these infinitely varied garments. Many of them make their own blouses—enriching them with hand-work, thus indulging themselves in luxuries which would be out of their reach otherwise.

There is no last word in the story of blouses; every month in the year brings something new in them. This makes them an all-the-year-round proposition, reflecting the develop-



Suits That Do Double Duty.

ments of the styles—with variation—in other garments, and suited to the season. As an instance, we have blouses and their twin sisters, jackets, emphasizing the "peasant styles" with colored cross-stitch embroidery, other stitchery and drawn work for decoration, things that have just been approved in dresses.

The pretty sleeveless jacket of cotton ratine shown at the left of the picture is a direct descendant of the sleeveless jumper dress which made an instant success last summer. It is shown in many variations, with round or "V" neck and made of many materials, none of them excelling ratine in good looks or adaptability to midsummer wear. They are slip-over garments with very long arm's eye, many of them prettily finished with simple cross-stitching in cotton yarns. The jacket pictured has all its edges finished with a silk piping and silk-covered cord serves for its grille and ornamental loops used with fancy but-

hands. They allow her to choose either lively or quiet colors in dependable weaves that stand the wear and tear of everyday, rain or shine.

When these utility suits are up for consideration, tweeds, chevots, homespun, tricotine and twill naturally present themselves and pass in procession before the mind. Many times the tweeds find themselves chosen, they are shown in so many delightful colors. Tweed in a woven heather mixture appears at the left in the suits shown, and is made with a straight coat, finger tip length and plain skirt considerably shorter than the "modish" length which reaches to the ankles. Sportswomen seem unwilling to adopt the longer skirt and some of them have not yet made even a compromise with it. Tweed and fabrics of like character call for severe simplicity in their tailoring and the model pictured has only a few bone buttons set on the patch pockets for decoration. They also serve to fasten the narrow belt at



Blouse and Sleeveless Jacket.

each side. Suits like this but with longer skirts and coats and without belts are immensely popular for street wear.

In the suit of plain and checked twill at the right of the picture, both skirt and coat are longer than in the tweed suit. This model has found many admirers in black and white, and brown and tan combinations. As to tailoring, it is as severely plain as its companion and almost identical in style.

Lingerie or plain tailored, wash silk and pongee blouses command themselves for wear with these suits, but there is much personal liberty in their choice, which is governed by occasion and weather considerations.

Blouse buying is a continuous performance on the part of woman—

and there a brilliant to represent a glistening drop of dew.

Ornaments of Jet. With the all-black chiffon dresses black jet bracelets are worn above and below the elbows, and rings of cut jet on the first and little fingers.

Long Life to the Petticoat. The taffeta underskirt will last much longer and is not so apt to split if it is dipped in water and hung up to drip dry before being worn.

Crooks Study Society News

Keep Close Watch on Women Tourists With Gems Traveling in Europe.

MILLIONS IN JEWELS STOLEN

Paris-Riviera Express Favorite Looting Ground for International Gangs—All Sorts of Fakes Are Proving Lucrative.

London.—For a short time after the armistice most of the noted detectives of Europe believed that the war had broken up the notorious gangs of international crooks who, through smuggling and robbery, had cleaned up handsomely in the five years preceding hostilities. They thought, also, that passport obstacles would militate against the forming of such rings. But they are now convinced that the international crook survived even a world war.

Millions of dollars' worth of diamonds and other precious stones are said to have been stolen by members of the different gangs in the last three years. Some of the richest hauls have been made on express trains between Paris and the Riviera and Italy. The latest sensational exploit was the rifling of forty or more mail bags on an express out of Paris which was said, erroneously, to have carried several British diplomatic pouches. The foreign office here denies that any such mail was on the train.

Care of Official Mail. The greatest care is always taken in sending abroad official mails. During the war and since official mail sacks have been carefully guarded by couriers, who never leave the compartments (always first class and sealed to ordinary passengers) in which the official mail is carried. These particular mail sacks are porous, to let water in, so that they will

Animals Frozen to Death Stripped of Meat by Reds

Husum, Wash.—With no expense to themselves and a small amount of spaw labor, members of a Yakima tribe have stripped their larder with enough meat to last them until salmon time next autumn. Every animal frozen to death in the extensive forest-grazing district on Mount Adams slopes has been stripped by the tribe of every bit of meat. The meat is dried, smoked and canned. So long as cattle or sheep do not die of disease, Indians use them for food. The past winter in the forest-grazing area was unusually severe and herds suffered heavy losses.

sink if the vessel on which they are carried is wrecked or is raided by pirates.

An American woman is said to have helped a British courier throw several sacks overboard when a certain liner was captured by a German submarine in Greek waters.

The record of robberies on the famous expresses out of Paris in the last few years shows that most of them were carried out to seize the jewels of wealthy women journeying to the south of France.

The crooks or their stool pigeons keep careful tabs on all reputedly wealthy women traveling during the Riviera season. They watch the society announcements in the daily press to see when the reputed possessors of famous necklaces or diamonds are about to travel, and they easily spot the sleeping compartments of such persons. In a carefree moment the dowager or the society queen is divested of her necklaces and brooches. Several times lately on French expresses they have been held up at the point of revolvers while their jewels were taken.

Lucrative Fakes. The "internationalists" are also working fake lotteries and fake bookmaking concerns.

Another lucrative pastime of the international crook since the war has been the disposing of so-called royal jewels. If all the jewels reported to have belonged to the ill-fated Russian royal family had really belonged to them they would have had to carry them about in suitcases. Nevertheless a considerable amount of the treasures once possessed by Europe's deposed royal families and their hangers-on have gone onto the market, and the crooks have made big hauls in smuggling them from one country to another. The American authorities discovered some months ago that crooks were shipping on certain American mercantile ships as stowaways to try to smuggle diamonds into the United States.

In pre-war days one flourishing trade of the internationalists was card playing on Atlantic liners. Although some of the big liners still display the "Beware of the Card Sharpers" warnings in their smoking-rooms, few big coups by the crooks have been reported since the war. One reason is the stringency of the American passport regulations, which have kept at home many European sharpers.

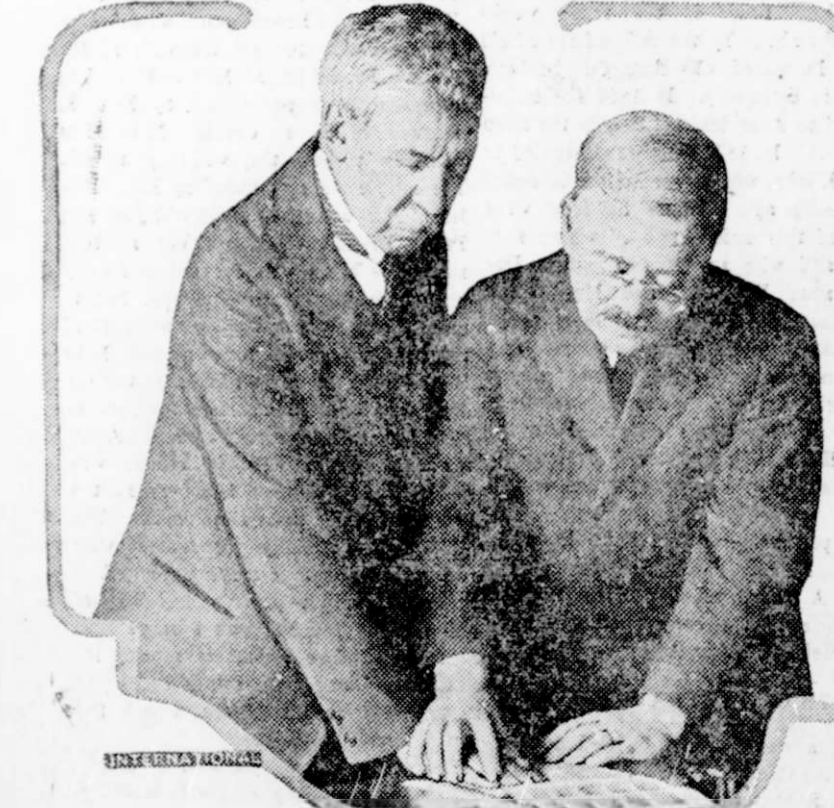
Raise Trees for Mines. A South African mining corporation has planted 250 acres of trees to supply the demand for pillars for its underground operations.

"Twentieth century Adam he is not a beauty."

Thoughts After Forty. My mind is like an old horse. It will go if it knows it is going to get a thrashing, but if it will loaf if it gets a chance.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

These Listening Days. The Still Small Voice—Funny they don't seem to listen in deep enough to hear us.

New York P. O. Employees Finger-Printed



In the investigation of a recent big post office robbery in New York every employee there was "finger-printed," and it was found that a good many of them had police records. Those men were discharged. Postmaster E. W. Morgan is here seen having his finger prints taken.

MAY HAVE TO WEAR A BARREL

North Carolina Prisoner Sends His Only Pair of Trousers to His Relatives.

Kinston, N. C.—Claude Bush, who sent his only pair of trousers home to his people in Elizabeth City after he had been sentenced to five years in state's prison for highway robbery, senses in his negligence. Jailer Tom Conway, who declared Bush was his

"duds" away to "inconvenience the state," says the prisoner will continue to wear just what he has on, which is "nothing to brag about," until he starts for Raleigh a few days hence. Then he will wear the cheapest pair of jumpers Conway can find. "He hasn't got on as much as an artist's model would wear at a Greenwich Village ball," said Conway, and as a



That Luscious Raisin Toast!

A NEW delicious breakfast bread. Full-fruited raisin toast! A new delight for the entire family.

Made with big, plump, tender, seeded raisins—Sun-Maid brand.

The raisin flavor permeates each slice. You can get such bread from any grocer or bake shop if you insist. No need to bake at home.

Once try it and you'll always have this kind. You'll serve it at least twice a week.

Fine food for business men and children due to the energizing nutriment and the iron of this famous, healthful fruit.

Make dainty bread pudding with left-over slices. No need to waste a crumb.

Order now for tomorrow's breakfast. But be sure to say you want "one of those full-fruited raisin loaves."

Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins

Make delicious bread, pies, puddings, cakes, etc. Ask your grocer for them. Send for free book of tested recipes.

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers Membership 13,000 Dept. N-3-5, Fresno, Calif.

VERY CLOSE TO THE TRUTH

Porter Had Fairly Reasoned as to Why the Boots Were Placed Outside the Door.

I had been tramping through the Virginia mud all day, and stopped at the little inn. I was tired and immediately went to my room, a small one with a large bed occupying most of the space. As usual, I placed my shoes outside to be cleaned. Next morning there they were, as muddy as the night before, and being number twelve, they carried considerable soil. I went down to the lobby, and in order to teach the porter a much-needed lesson I called him up before the onlookers who were sitting in the office. "Why didn't you clean my shoes, boy?" I asked gruffly. "I didn't know you wanted 'em cleaned, sah," was the reply. "Why in thunder do you reckon I put 'em outside the door?" "Well, sah, I allowed there wasn't room inside for 'em, sah," was the answer.—Exchange.

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Buy Junco Adopt Tree.

A prairie Junco, growing near the Masonic home, Elizabeth, Pa., is at least eighty years old, and now measures 48 inches in diameter, and is 24 inches high. The limbs lying on the ground do not take root. The tree has been given a place in the Hall of Fame of the American Forestry association of Washington, D. C. The boy scouts of Elizabeth have adopted this remarkable tree and erected a new around it. The nomination for the Hall of Fame was made by Judge George B. Orady of the supreme court of Pennsylvania.

After the Spread.

Peterson came home from the banquet blissfully unconscious but some of his friends had fastened the cards on the back of his coat. "Why, Peter!" said his wife. "What's that you have got on your back?" "Ah!" said he, removing the card. "Only a table of contents, my dear."

Hated is a hard burden for him who carries it.

EXCURSIONS TO WESTERN CANADA

Round Trip for Single Fare Plus Two Dollars

Good First and Third Tuesdays in Each Month

A splendid opportunity is now offered those who desire to make a trip of inspection to look over

Western Canada's Farming Possibilities

Recent advances in the price of farm products and the possibility of further increases will warrant an increase in the price of Western Canada Farm Lands, now exceptionally low considering their producing value. The depression is now over, and normal times are at hand. Western Canada came through the late trying period with a stout heart and a preparedness to take advantage of the better times that we are approaching. To take advantage of the low rates now in force, and for other information, apply to

George A. Hall, 123 Second St., Milwaukee, Wis. Authorized Canadian Government Agent

CUT ALFALFA AT CORRECT PERIOD

Best Plan to Delay Harvesting Until the Plants Are Nearly in Full Bloom.

LIFE OF STAND LENGTHENED

Recommended That Crop Be Given Time to Reach Height of 6 to 8 Inches Before Coid Weather Sets Off the Sap Flow.

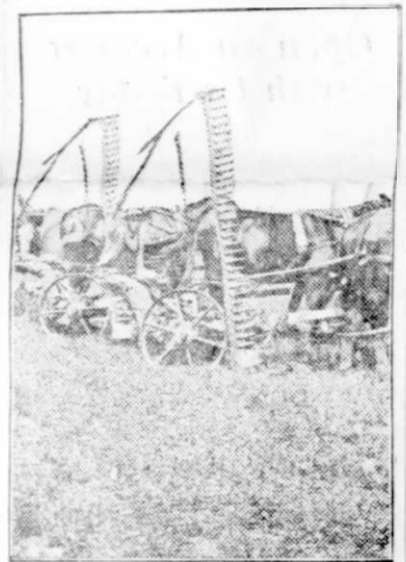
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Delaying the cutting of alfalfa until it is nearly in full bloom has been found a better practice than mowing it soon after blooming starts. Trials made by the United States Department of Agriculture and state experimental stations indicate that the yields are larger over a period of years, and that the life of the stand is prolonged by delaying harvesting until the plants are nearly in full bloom.

Hay made when the plants are nearly in full bloom possibly is not quite so palatable, but this is offset by the greater quantity of hay. The fields that were cut prior to or at the beginning of blooming showed a tendency to die out sooner. Cutting a crop late in the fall so that not enough growth was left for protection in the winter also had much to do with the longevity of the stand. The department recommends that alfalfa be given time to reach a height of six to eight inches before cold weather shuts off the sap flow.

Broadcasting Best Plan.

In the past the growing of alfalfa in rows in dry regions has been recommended, but experimental evidence gathered by the department in the last few years shows that, with the exception of a few rare varieties the seed of which sells for a high price, this method is seldom practical. Where the rainfall is not sufficient to grow alfalfa in broadcast stands it cannot usually be grown profitably in rows. A slightly larger yield may be produced, but not enough to pay for the added expense. Also, the hay harvested on this cultivated ground is apt to be dirty and it is hard to cut and load.

Value of Cultivation.
Accumulating experience also has exploded some old notions about the value of cultivation of broadcast stands. It has been found that harrowing a field of alfalfa ordinarily does not increase the yield; neither does it prolong the life of the stand to any noticeable extent. The modified



Cutting Alfalfa.

spring-tooth harrow does not injure the plants, but the disk often kills many and reduces the stand. Some sort of cultivation appears advisable in irrigated regions where the water carries a great deal of silt or where the soil has been compacted by the tramping of cattle pastured on the alfalfa. The department believes there is usually little to be gained by cultivating broadcast fields when the stand is good. If weeds and grass work in and reduce the stand it is better to plow up the field and put in another crop for a year or two. It is hard to think a thin stand by cultivating it and sowing more seed; in fact, it is a waste of time, the department believes.

LIME INFLUENCE IS LASTING

Where Applied in Liberal Quantities Soil Shows Beneficial Effects for Years.

It has been observed that where lime has been applied in fairly liberal quantities to soil, the soil shows the beneficial effects for number of years afterward. In long-time tests made by the Ohio experiment station the crop yields during the last six years of a 13-year period were much larger than during the first seven years.

PROVIDE RIGHT VENTILATION

Leave Opening on South Side of House to Equal One-Tenth of Total Floor Space.

In providing ventilation, enough space should be left open in the south side of poultry houses so that the open area will equal one-tenth of the total floor space. This open screen vent is to be near the bottom of the south side rather than at the top, so that the warm air from the roosts will not flow up and out of the open screen.

ADVANTAGES OF CULTIVATION

It Helps to Keep Weeds Down and Conserves Moisture Necessary for Vegetables.

Keep the hand cultivator going to preserve a dust mulch and to kill weeds. Either soil or hoe the weeds out of the vegetable rows. The best time to kill weeds is when they have sprouted, but before the top of the ground. Frequent shallow cultivation will do this as well as conserve moisture.

SLASH PINE YIELDS CASH WHILE GROWING

Profit of 6 to 12 Per Cent Interest Has Been Made.

Trees Grow Rapidly and Lumber Market Is Fast Taking Material of Smaller Size and Poorer Grades—Bulletin Free.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Slash pine grows rapidly and yields revenue in turpentine gum at an early age while it is growing into timber. Says the United States Department of Agriculture in Farmers Bulletin 1254, Slash Pine, prepared by Wilbur K. Mattoon, forest examiner, and now ready for distribution. "Well-stocked stands of young growth, after making liberal deductions for the cost of taxes and fire-protection during the period of growth, show profits of 6 to 12 per cent compound interest on an investment of \$5 an acre.

A large number of owners in the South are deriving good profits from low-priced lands by using them for the production of timber and grazing.



Turpentine Operations in a Thirteen-Year-Old Stand of Slash Pine.

of slash. If fire is excluded, the range yields more of the tender annual grasses and legumes which are more nutritious than the hardy perennials like wire and broom-sedge grasses, and the influence of the protective soil cover stimulates tree growth to a marked degree.

If the timber in the forest pasture becomes too dense the owner has an easy remedy by first working the larger trees for turpentine and then cutting them for lumber, ties, posts, pulpwood, or firewood. Open stands of slash pine, with 75 to 150 trees an acre measuring up to ten inches on the stump, induce a rapid growth of the individual tree and admit a good growth of grass. In such stands more turpentine to the tree is secured than in overcrowded ones, and the grazing of live stock can be carried on successfully.

Second-growth slash pine stands, twenty to forty years old, frequently contain from 80 to 100 trees to the acre. At 20 cents a cup, less than the price received in 1910 for turpentine rights on the Florida national forest, such stands would be worth for turpentine \$20 to \$25, and with pine stumps at \$5 a thousand the timber would be worth \$25 to \$30, or an average money return of from \$450 to \$2 an acre yearly. Observations and experience in such older sections of the country as New England indicate that good financial returns may be derived in relatively short periods from second-growth forests if handled under a proper system of protection, turpentine, and cutting, the bulletin points out.

Because slash pine grows rapidly and the lumber market is fast taking material of smaller size and poorer grades, the day is approaching when good stumpage prices can be obtained for young and second-growth timber. Copies of the bulletin may be had free upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

GETTING STAND OF ALFALFA

Iowa Farmers Secure Best Fields by Seeding During August and Without Nurse Crop.

Experience of many Iowa farmers and of the Iowa agricultural experiment station is that the surest method of getting a stand of alfalfa is to seed during August without a nurse crop on land which has been plowed in early summer and cultivated at ten-day intervals to kill weeds and conserve moisture. Objections to this method are that the land does not yield returns during the season preceding seeding, that it requires additional labor, and that grasshoppers frequently damage the alfalfa considerably on small acreages. However, general experience in Iowa justifies the method above suggested as it produces the best fields of alfalfa.

HAUL LIMESTONE IN SUMMER

Good Results May Be Obtained From Its Application at Any Time of the Year.

It is best to haul limestone during the summer season when crop work is not pressing, but the work may be done at any season with the equally good results from its application at any time during the year. It may be piled in the field to be distributed later with end gate seeder or manure spreader; but it will be necessary to use it in connection with manure if the spreader is used.

Concentrates for Cow.

During the period of lactation the amount of concentrates fed to the cow should depend upon the amount of milk and butterfat which she is giving.

Sudan for Emergencies.

Sudan grass should only be grown as an emergency hay crop, or to supplement other forage crops that have failed, due to weather conditions, or insect ravages.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BROTHER BACON'S IDEA

"Grunt, grunt," said Brother Bacon. "What have you to say for yourself, squeal, squeal?" asked Grandfather Porky Pig.

"Grunt, grunt, what have you to say? I'd like to know, too," said Miss Ham.

"So would I, squeal, squeal," said Mrs. Pink Pig.

"And I'd like to know," said Master Pinky Pig.

"As long as we haven't anything to eat," said Pinky Pig's mother, "it is a good time to hear what Brother Bacon has to say. Of course if he had anything to eat it would be foolish to listen to him."

"Very foolish indeed, squeal, squeal," said Miss Ham.

"Extremely foolish, grunt, grunt," said Grandfather Porky Pig. "In fact I shall use a very strong word. It would be idiotic."

"You are right, Grandfather Porky," said Sammy Sausage. "Yes, you are quite right."

"Quite," said Mrs. Pink Pig. "Squeal, squeal, you are quite right."

"Of course I am right," said Grandfather Porky Pig. "I haven't lived all these years in the Pig Pen not to know that I'm right in what I say. I have lived a long time with myself and myself and I agree perfectly on all important questions."

"But let young Brother Bacon speak, for this is a good time for him."

"I have an idea," said Brother Bacon, and all the pigs squealed and grunted and wiggled their little twisted tails and looked out of the corners of their eyes and winked at each other.

"Good for Brother Bacon," they shouted. "He has an idea, hurrah, hurrah. Three cheers."

Brother Bacon didn't mind what they said. He didn't even mind it when Grandfather Porky said that it would be idiotic to listen to him were there anything to eat. In fact he was quite agreed with Grandfather Porky as far as that was concerned.

"Yes," said Brother Bacon. "I have a real idea, and I want to talk it over with all you pigs."

They all gathered about and listened to Brother Bacon.

"Of course," he began. "I'm not sure whether the farmer would agree to my suggestion, and I don't even know if he would understand if I tried in my pig fashion to explain my suggestion to him. But he might, he might. I have ideas on how to explain it to him."

"What is your suggestion?" they all squealed. "Tell it to us."

"Yes, I want to talk it over with all of you first," Brother Bacon said. "I thought it might be a good idea if I could persuade the farmer to let me go over to the neighboring Pig Pen and there call upon one of the young Miss Pigs I've seen in the distance."

"Brother Bacon has fallen in love," all the pigs squealed and they winked at each other again.

"Nonsense," said Brother Bacon. "Then why would you go a-courting?" they grunted.

"Ah," said Brother Bacon. "I would go a-courting with the idea that my bride would help me with the market. I see the farmer's wife help him in the milk and the eggs and she gathers beans and peas and so forth."

"I would have a mate to help feed me. She would be my true mate and I would teach her to be a loving, dutiful pig mate from the start."

"Your idea is no good, no good," said Porky Pig. "In the first place you're very conceited as you're no idea whether your Miss Pig would accept you. But I hope she would. For she's a pig, you know, even if she looks like a lovely bride from afar."

"No, don't let's get another pig into our pen. Why she'd eat up some of the food that we would otherwise have. And help you?"

"No, Brother Bacon, your idea is very foolish. She would not help to feed you, but would make you unhappy with her greedy ways."

And Brother Bacon agreed with Porky Pig's sentiments so he decided that there would be no Mrs. Brother Bacon—at least while he thought as he did now.

In Bad.
"I don't know how to go home after this poker game."
"You're only out \$4."
"But I promised my wife half my winnings."—Judge.

Smitten With Herself.
One day little Nettie was found standing on a chair in front of the mirror, sizing at her pretty figure.
"Why are you looking in the glass, darling?" asked her mother.
"Cause I like the looks," was the frank reply.

Time to Reach Ideals.
"I have to tell you, miss, that it will need five years of intensive training before you can sing as well as you think you can now."—Stockholm Song-dogs Nisse

THE SHERO

By EDNA S. KNAPP

Great-Aunt Ferninnah is little, but my sakes! she's brave as brave! She never dresses up, and she longs to go to some charity place, only Lady-Fair won't let her, and she wants to do Molly's work, and her face looks wrinkled like the monkey's at the park. But Great-Aunt Ferninnah is a shero; even Lady-Fair says so now.

We had a big bangy storm last night that put out the electric lights and unknixed the telephone and kept Lady-Fair home from a party.

We all went to bed early, 'cause there wasn't anything else to do. I went right to sleep, of course. Sometimes I wake up towards morning and hear great-aunt move 'round in her room next mine, and then slip tiptoe-soft downstairs to work for a while before the servants get up. We sleep in the tiptop of the house where Molly and John do. Dad and Lady-Fair, my pretty second mother, and Ronald Percival sleep on the second floor. Ronald Percival is pretty nearly brand new, and he has a starbuck nurse who me and great-aunt take care of him while she talks to folks she knows. Instead, Lady-Fair there's no reason children should be a nuisance and upset her bridge-playing.

This morning Great-Aunt Ferninnah tiptoed down early and easy to sweep off the maple leaves that pile up so fast on the front steps. Maybe I went back to Dreamland for a minute, then I came back to Haldane quick enough. I couldn't imagine what had happened, but 'twas a noise big enough to wake me.

Next I heard somebody scream. There were noises coming from outdoors, too; shrieks and groans and shouts, and great-aunt was talking to daddy loud enough so she could hear herself.

Then, too, there was a crackling and a singing smell, and light like a dozen candles coming from baby's room. I hurried in there, and he was crying with some crinkly flames just climbing up his crib sheets. I slammed down his window, grabbed aim, shut his door and tumbled downstairs.

"Fire!" I shrieked as I reached where the front door had been.

Daddy went back then to a hole in the road and gave fast directions to the men that began to come—neighbors, a policeman, the doctor, and lots of un-dressed-up men from the factory houses.

When daddy told folks what to do, I listened and found what made the big noise and the great hole. Daddy was talking to all the different sorts of folks.

"Yes; the men have been threatening a bomb outrage for some time. Many are dissatisfied. No; I am not in the least surprised. Careful, here, moving that fellow, men; he's dreadfully hurt, but still alive. The other one was done for when I first came out. What saved the whole front of the house? Certainly, the bomb was big enough. Why, my blessed little great-aunt, here. She's country-bred and gets up early."

"Three-thirty is sure early," said a man who was scribbling on a pad.

"She gets up and comes down to sweep the leaves off the porch and dust and scrub some," I explained as fast as I could. "Cause Molly won't let her later on."

"I found that clumsy thing on the steps and spied one critter legging it for that car, so I fired the thing at the car quick as I could. It went bang and threw me clear across the hall and busted my glasses," finished Aunt Ferninnah.

"The bomb blew the porch off and made that cavity in the road that the fleeing car dropped into. One man was hurt and one done for. How did the house get here?" asked the pencil-man, scribbling like mad.

"Purse lighted a candle to see; baby's window was open and the curtain hit the candle." I stuck in.

"We all rushed out scared to death and left my baby helpless and alone," said Lady-Fair chokily. "But our little girl here heard him cry and brought him down safe, though the room was ablaze."

"He's mine, too," I explained. That seemed all there was to say, but Lady-Fair hugged me for the first time.

John and the fire-distinguishers had bottled the fire out some time ago and we went back into the house and by breakfast time we had calmed down some and got dressed straight. Right after breakfast the unstarched nurse packed her things and went off. Daddy gave great-aunt her choice of rewards, and she chose to go straight away to the Pinalands Old Ladies' home, where folks work if they're able.

Lady-Fair cried a little, but agreed to let great-aunt go, and said we'd come over as often to see her. And Lady-Fair said she liked me and we'd always be friends on baby's account. She agreed that great-aunt is a shero, and says I'm one, too. Course I'm not!

Mothers Will Appreciate This.
Returning home after a few days in the country, we found that burglars had been through our apartment. Drawers of the library table, buffet, dressers, and other pieces of furniture were pulled out and contents strewn over the floor. After serious contemplation of the scattered array of papers, linen, etc., scattered about, small David dried remarked: "It looks like I had been here."—Exchange.

Explains Salmon's Jump.
The bureau of fisheries says that at the bottom of a fall there is usually a very deep well. The salmon swim to the extreme bottom of this well, and if they have sufficient depth of water to give force to get the power to jump, they do so by swimming very fast and rushing out. This force mechanically causes them to jump the falls.

American fuel oil is competing successfully with the coal that is mined on Vancouver Island.

GAINS 8 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS' TIME

Dyspepsia Entirely Overcome and She Eats, Sleeps and Feels Better Than in Years, Says Boston Resident.

"I have actually gained eight pounds in two weeks' time and am now eating better, sleeping better and feeling better than I have in three or four years," said Mrs. Celeste Fell, 32 Prince street, Boston, Mass., recently, in telling of the great benefits she has derived from the use of Tanlac.

"My stomach was in such a bad fix before I took Tanlac that I did not dare eat much of anything, for if I did I would have so much pain and distress from indigestion that I felt like I was going to die. I was so run down and weak from lack of nourishment that I could not do my housework."

"I was so nervous I couldn't keep still during the day nor sleep at night. I can see now if it had not been for Tanlac I would have had to give up entirely. I am now feeling strong and healthy and all the credit belongs to Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

Modern Kansas Reformers.
An Atchison young woman is trying to make her young man friend quit drinking, and he is trying to make her quit smoking.—Atchison Globe.

The Simpler Life.
Inflated Suburban (to neighbor)—Well, I'm warning you: You keep your dashed infernal bees out of my garden or, by thunder, I'll—I'll shoot them!"—From Life.

SORRY SHE DIDN'T LIKE IT

But Anyway, That Particular Hat Wasn't for Sale, and It Made Little Difference.

In and out of department stores and millinery shops went the Woman and her friend, trying on hats trimmed with ribbon, hats smothered in feathers and hats where bloomed flowers that never were on sea or land. The Woman's friend was as hard to suit as the little girl in the "Three Bears." They were all "too" something. The Woman was growing weary, and spying an attractive black hat with some spidery white feathers in a heap before another fussy shopper, she pointed it out to her friend.

"Try to get a chance at that unusual hat. It has a great deal of distinction," she whispered.

The friend sidled up to the showcase, and when the fussy shopper was trying on a yellow-flowered creation, she seized the hat and viewed the effect in the glass, exclaiming: "Ugh! I don't like this one a little bit."

"Excuse me, madam," icily said the fussy shopper, "that is my own hat I bought in Kenosha. Sorry you don't admire it."—Chicago Journal.

Your Skin is so Fragrant and Smooth
Rain water and pure soap is a sensible combination for a lovely complexion. Because of its rare purity and fragrance, beautiful women for three generations have selected

COLGATE'S
Cashmere Bouquet Soap
Large size Medium size
25c 10c
Luxurious Lasting Refined



Children Cry For

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this: It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

10 Cents Gives Charming New Shade to Old Lingerie

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

Baked Monkey a Delicacy.
A hunter's paradise is Mexico, and almost within sight of the capital are forests that abound with wild game, offered at all seasons in the Mexico City markets.

Venison is a staple and wild ducks and geese may be purchased for a few centavos. Live quail as well as varieties of pheasants and pigeons are sold on the streets by peddlers. Indians from the hills frequently trade to the city with a wild boar, and turkeys may be had for the price of a paltry tip to a native hunter.

If one is so inclined, a tender monkey may be procured for Sunday baking, a dish that Mexican epicures, especially of the tropical regions, relish above all others.

Uncle Eben.
"Don't be afraid to have a good opinion of yourself, son," said Uncle Eben, "as long you'll be willing to take the opinion serious an' work hard to deserve it."—Washington Post.

Something to Look At.
"Anything to see in this town?" inquired a recently arrived guest. "Well," replied the landlord of the tavern at Orling Court, "a lady barber has just opened up a shop in the next block. You might kinda ramble around and—"

"I have seen lady barbers before," "I suppose so. But probably you never saw how the male population of a village act when they see a lady barber."—Kansas City Star.

Africa for the Africans.
Propaganda is being skillfully circulated in Africa against the whites. These activities are said to be centered in a colony of American negroes. The blacks want the Dark Continent for themselves.

The Gauge.
North—"Dobbs thinks the world is continually getting better." West—"Well, I'm making pretty good money myself."

So he matched his strength against the swirl of the rapids, and laughed at the danger, and kept repeating the stunt, until—

It was the day the life-savers had been waiting for—that day the call for help came.

It's an easy matter to smile at coffee warnings when you're going strong.

But a good many strong swimmers won't risk the rapids, and a good many coffee drinkers are beginning to think of the caffeine in coffee.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Seven-year-old Mary Ellen did not wish a baby sister and when it arrived she was very indignant. She wished the doctor to take it back home with him, and she was so determined that, to protect himself, the doctor explained that he hadn't brought it to their home, but that it had been the work of a faithful bird called the stork.

Mary Ellen stared at him a minute. Then she said: "I'm going to tear down that ridiculous right away, before any more birds can build nests there."

Many a True Word.
"A lot of grown men when dey was small boys wished dey could be circus clowns," said Uncle Eben. "An' a good many of 'em would be richer an' jes' as much respected if dey had carried out de idea."—Washington Post.

No truth is understood until it is obeyed.

Coffee can disturb nerves and digestion, and often it does.

There's a safe and satisfying course for everybody in the selection of a table drink.

Postum has charm without harm. It's the safe drink for all, and probably, therefore, it's the better drink for you. Thousands have found it better, and fully satisfying, for them.

Your grocer has both forms of Postum: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for fully 20 minutes.

So he matched his strength against the swirl of the rapids, and laughed at the danger, and kept repeating the stunt, until—

It was the day the life-savers had been waiting for—that day the call for help came.

It's an easy matter to smile at coffee warnings when you're going strong.

But a good many strong swimmers won't risk the rapids, and a good many coffee drinkers are beginning to think of the caffeine in coffee.

"There's a Reason" for Postum

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan



"Watch me," said the strong swimmer, "I'm not afraid"

More June Trade Stimulators

New Importations Black Knit Shopping Bags
Regular 25c to 50c values at **19c, 25c and 29c**

Special Purchase of Turkish Bath Towels

Here's a big family bath towel, 25x56 inches, heavy weight and good material. Regular \$1.25 value. Special June price **69c**
Turkish Towels with plain and fancy border, regular 29c and 35c quality. Special at **25c**
Turkish Towels. Special values at **15c**
Turkish Toweling, by yard—at a yard **26c 37c and 45c**

Huck Towel Special for Saturday, June 24th, only

We have just 50 dozen of these splendid towels, size 16x32, plain and fancy striped border—ought to bring 18c apiece. For Saturday only, while the lot lasts. We offer them at each **10c**
Limit 5 to a customer.

Watch for our Trade Extension Bulletin issued Monthly

The Poull Mercantile Co.

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

New Stamped Goods

We are showing hundreds of new pieces and designs in stamped goods, also finished pieces to show how the articles look when done. Come in and see our big display.

New Mosquito Netting
White, black and green. **12 1/2c**
Special, a yard

Florsheim Shoes for Men
for style, wear **\$9.50, \$9.75, \$9.85**
and comfort

Straw Hats for Men
New sailors, **\$2.00, \$2.50 to \$5.00**
etc., at

Grocery Bargains
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans for **25c**
Rich's Wine Jelly, a package **21c**
Arsenate of Lead, 1 pound package **35c**
Arsenate of Lead, 5 pound package **\$1.65**
Insect Checkers, kills cabbage bugs, etc., per can **21c**
Crepe Paper Table Cloth, by the yard, 41 inches wide, a yard **5c**

Crocker's Best Flour
One-quarter barrel sacks only. While a limited lot lasts, per sack **\$2.00**

BATAVIA

Miss Emma Held returned from Milwaukee Sunday.
Rev. Heschke and family returned from Hilbert Monday.
Robt. Donath and Mrs. Tillie Rau went to Lomira Sunday.
Mr. Perlitz of Milwaukee was a business caller in our burg Friday.
Miss Alice Miller is employed as sales lady in Oswald Voight's store.
Mrs. Robert Donath attended the camp meeting at Lomira Thursday.
W. W. Dolbear of Rockford, Ill., was a business caller in our burg Tuesday.
Nelda Miller will attend the summer school at Milwaukee during vacation time.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weingartner of Random Lake spent Friday in our burg.
Mrs. Bloeze of Milwaukee spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fabian.
Miss Eunice Laux entertained some of her friends in honor of her birthday Sunday.
A number from here attended the M. E. church convention at Cascade on Tuesday.
Martin Sheinert and family spent Sunday with the Walter Tracy family at Cascade.
Fred Melius left Thursday for California with a carload of cattle, which were sold there.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and family spent Sunday evening with the Chas. Staeger family.
Mrs. Nettie Stork and family of Slinger spent Saturday with the Fred Melius family.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus and daughter Meta spent Sunday with the Paul Leifer family.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Manger and daughter Joyce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Lefever.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ludwig and daughters Clara, Lorina and Elda spent Sunday at Long Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Waldema Schwenzen and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberhard spent Sunday at Watertown.
Grandma Seider of Milwaukee is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seider and Martin Seider.
Misses Phyllis and Bernice Melius left for North Dakota Tuesday where they will spend their vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weinhold of Adell are visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schultz.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Sheboygan Falls and Miss Osias of Plymouth spent Sunday with J. W. Liebenstein.
Mr. and Mrs. Benno Wiffler entertained the pupils who graduated from the Batavia school Saturday evening.
Mrs. Emma Schwenzen left for Milwaukee Wednesday to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kneisler.
The Ladies' Aid of the Zion's congregation gave an ice cream social on the parsonage lawn Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weinhold of Adell are visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schultz.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Sheboygan Falls and Miss Osias of Plymouth spent Sunday with J. W. Liebenstein.
Mr. and Mrs. Benno Wiffler entertained the pupils who graduated from the Batavia school Saturday evening.
Mrs. Emma Schwenzen left for Milwaukee Wednesday to spend a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kneisler.
The Ladies' Aid of the Zion's congregation gave an ice cream social on the parsonage lawn Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Enright of Boltonville and Mr. and Mrs. Triphan of Mitchell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Enley.
Mrs. Albert Capelle of Kohler and Rev. and Mrs. Behusen of Sheboygan Falls spent Tuesday with the Leifer families.
The Glee Club of Naperville gave a concert in the Zion's church Wednesday evening, which was very much enjoyed by a large audience.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moos and sons Arno, Louis and Willis of Sheboygan spent Saturday and Sunday with Wm. Theis and Wm. Firme and families.
Rev. and Mrs. Luenberger of Buena Vista are visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plaster and the Raymond and Marvin Miller families.
Attended the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 28. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held of Batavia was christened Sunday at St. John's Evangelical church here. He received the name Byron Henry.
Several friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trapp Thursday evening to surprise Miss Frieda Trapp and Mr. Mambo Branchini in the form of a miscellaneous shower. The evening was spent in a social way.

BEECHWOOD

Mrs. Julius Glander called at the F. Schroeter home Monday.
Herman Krahn spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Ebel at Cascade.
Joseph L. Grasser of Dacada spent Monday evening with Martin Krahn and family.
Lola and Werner Koepke of Dundee were pleasant callers in our burg Sunday evening.
Mrs. H. Glass and daughter spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hauser.
Miss Eida Plunker attended the Schroeter-Srivatsky wedding at Silver Creek Tuesday.
A few from this vicinity enjoyed themselves immensely at an outing at Long Lake Sunday.
Eida Flaaker spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Plunker and son Hilton near Cascade.
Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kaiser and family of Batavia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kaiser and son.
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Krahn and family of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hintz and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Staeger and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz Jr. and son Ralph and Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed.
Attended the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 28. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held of Batavia was christened Sunday at St. John's Evangelical church here. He received the name Byron Henry.
Several friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trapp Thursday evening to surprise Miss Frieda Trapp and Mr. Mambo Branchini in the form of a miscellaneous shower. The evening was spent in a social way.

TOWN SCOTT

Mathilda Marquardt spent Sunday with her parents near Kewaskum.
Henry Schultz and family spent Sunday with relatives at Batavia.
Mrs. George Meilinger spent a few days with Jac. Tiesusch and family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes Sunday.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Tiesusch a baby girl on Sunday. Congratulations.
Anton Backhaus and family spent Sunday with Paul Leifer and family at Batavia.
Richard Heinemann and family of Madison spent a few days with friends in this vicinity.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus and daughter Meta called on Walter Klug and family Tuesday evening.
Erwin Haack and Helen Ramel attended the 20th wedding anniversary of a relative in the town of Sherman.
Attended the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 28. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.
The following spent Sunday with Fred Haack and family: Bernard Haack and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fera. Ramel, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Moldenhauer, Mrs. Clara Ramel and children of New Fane and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moldenhauer of Milwaukee.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Pick's

WEST BEND
DEPARTMENT STORE

Service and Satisfaction Guaranteed

We aim to please you by selling the best for the least money.

Paints—Selling out our entire stock. Big Price Reductions.

Men's Straw Hats—Odd lots. Each 49c and 69c

39c for a 50c bottle of Palm Olive Shampoo.

Shirt Waists—Wonderful Values. Each 89c.

Voiles—Pretty designs. Fine quality, a yard 39c

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

For Sale.

FOR SALE—80-acre farm. Good land, good buildings, sell with or without personal property. Will also take small city property in exchange. Inquire of Frank Bruesewitz, R. D. 1, Kewaskum.—Advertisement 6 10 11.

FOR SALE—Five Bogel houses. Inquire of Theo. Schneider, Kewaskum Wis. R. D. 5.—Advertisement 6 17 2p.

FOR SALE—Chester White pigs. Inquire of Aug. F. Kirchner, Kewaskum R. D. 4.—Advertisement 6 17 5t.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—To hear from owner of farm for sale. State price. Mrs. W. Booth, Box D, Hpark, Des Moines, Iowa.—Advertisement 6 17 2tp.

Male Help Wanted

MEN WANTED—AT KEWASKUM ALUMINUM PLANT. INQUIRE OF SUPERINTENDENT. KEWASKUM ALUMINUM CO. KEWASKUM, WIS.—Advertisement.

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess and children visited relatives at Wayne Sunday.

John Klug had a itching bee Tuesday. Boys get your cow bells ready.

The base ball game played between Slinger and New Fane was won by Slinger by a score of 8 to 4.

Be sure to attend the base ball game at New Fane between New Fane and St. Kilian tomorrow (Sunday).

Mrs. Fred Brockhaus returned home Monday from the Milwaukee hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehner and family attended the 20th wedding anniversary Sunday night at Julius Staeger's near Random Lake.

Attended the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 28. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Doerschak and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Schultz and family, Emma Klug, Joe and Nic Schultz and Wm. Garber spent Sunday at big Cedar Lake.

The following visited at Frank Ehner's Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Art. Koch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble and family, Mrs. A. G. Koch and Miss Tillie Mayer, all of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatake and family of Campbellsport, Mrs. Henry Klug and son Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Okrosch and Mrs. A. Wealer and children of Milwaukee.

The pastoral conference held at the St. Stephan Lutheran church here on June 13 and 14, was attended by Rev. E. Huebner, Sherman Center; Rev. G. Kanies, Scott; Rev. H. Daib, Adell; Rev. M. Schmidt, Plymouth; Rev. P. Wichmann, Porters; Rev. C. Witschonen, Hilbert; Rev. Bichusen, Sheboygan Falls; Rev. E. Schmidt, Sheboygan; Rev. P. Schultz, Sheboygan; Rev. E. Krause, Sheboygan; Rev. C. Prohl, Sheboygan; Rev. J. Halboth, Cascade; Rev. R. Heschke.

The ball game played here last Sunday on the home diamond was one of the most interesting games of the season. Batavia defeated the Kewaskum team by a score of 6 to 7 in 10 innings. The score at the end of the ninth inning was 5 to 5. In the 10th inning, Kewaskum first up tallied one score making it 5 to 6. Batavia in their inning came back strong and scored two runs which spelled victory for them. The game was cleanly played and exciting throughout. The visitors have a classy ball team and their sportsman-

ship was approved upon by all. Next Sunday, June 25, our boys will play the strong Waucousta team here, by which team our boys were defeated twice last year. However, Batavia has a stronger lineup this year and hope to give the visitors plenty of opposition. This will be the last game the locals will play at home for some time. So come and see a good game. The score by innings is as follows:

Kewaskum	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Batavia	0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 1 6
Batteries, Kewaskum—Ranthon and Dreher. Batavia—Mehlos, Melius and Donath.	

—Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs, sizes 6 x 9 to 9 x 12, at prices ranging from \$6.00 to \$14.50.—Clemens Reinders, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement

Gilbert Shoe Store, Kewaskum, Wis.



Dealer in foot ware, and in fact anything and everything usually found in an up-to-date shoe store. Solid leather shoes are the best from every view point. They held their shape well, give good service, and after being well worn can be readily repaired, and thus there ware is greatly increased.
Come to us for your shoes—the best for the price, no matter what the price may be.
Repairing of All Kinds Promptly and Neatly Done
GILBERT'S SHOE STORE

MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

P. L. GEHL & SON MONUMENTS

SPECIAL DESIGNING TO ORDER
PHONE 125
HARTFORD, WISCONSIN

CLEMENS REINDERS UNDERTAKER & LICENSED EMBALMER

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AUTO HEARSE FURNISHED
Local and Long Distance Phone KEWASKUM

WAYNE

George Petri is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.
Miss Katherine Jones of Milwaukee is visiting with Armond Mertz and family.
John Braun and daughter Ella transacted business at Fond du Lac Wednesday.
John Braun and family attended the wedding of their niece at Richfield Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Backhaus and family visited Sunday with Henry Terlinden and family.
Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and daughter spent Thursday and Friday with Emil Backhaus and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terlinden had their infant son christened Sunday, he received the name Henry.
Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and family visited Sunday afternoon with Carl Mertz and family at Kewaskum.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus, daughter Vinelda, Mrs. Wm. Backhaus visited Sunday afternoon with Edwin Abel and family near West Bend.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Jr., visited Sunday afternoon with Frank Bingen and family near St. Michaels.
Attended the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 28. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.
The following spent Sunday evening with Emil Backhaus and family: Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt and daughter Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Sr., and grand child Pearl Kibbel.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Rose Strobel was a Milwaukee visitor the past week.
John Jaeger Jr., of Ashford is visiting with the Kilian Strobel family.
Louis Lex of Milwaukee visited last Sunday with the And. Bonlander family.

The Regulars defeated the Ashford team by a score of 18 to 11 at Ashford last Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Lehman of Athens spent Wednesday and Thursday with the J. P. Schmidt family.

Lambert Strachota, who attended Pio Nono College returned to his home for the summer months.

Miss Barbara Huth and Elenora Debing visited the forepart of the week with the Nick Velmen family at St. Michaels.

Attended the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 28. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachota attended the graduation exercises of the Marquette Academy held at the Gesu Auditorium at Milwaukee Monday evening. Their son Lester being among the graduates.

Announcements have been received here by relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Straub of Edgar of the approaching marriage of their daughter Edna to Oscar Berg also of Edgar formerly of Ashford. Miss Edna is well known here having attended the parochial school here until her parents moved to their present home.

A large number of relatives and friends gathered at Simon Strachota's hall and tendered a surprise to Miss Theresa Flasch, a bride of the near future. The surprise was in the form of a variety shower. Miss Flasch received many useful articles. The evening was spent in dancing. At 11:30 a delicious lunch was served by the Misses Amanda, Elizabeth and Hildegard German.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., June 19.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 2,730 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 55 boxes of twins at 17 1/2c, 2,200 daisies at 17 1/2c, 400 double daisies at 17 1/2c, and 75 cases longhorns at 17 1/2c.

Attended the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 28. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.

Service Behind Your Bank Account

Our service does not end by just taking care of your deposits. We co-operate and assist you with your business problems.

While we solicit your account, we protect it and your interests, and render you every service possible to build up our business and strengthen yours, by actual merit.

Open an Account with Us Today

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN
The Bank of the People and for all the People

Prepare Now for Fly Time!

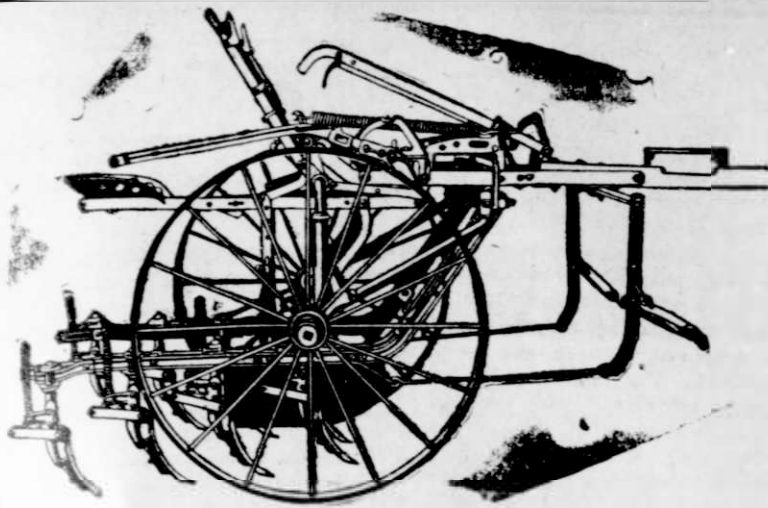
Buy your Screen Cloth and Screen Paint Now.

Service First
H.J. LAY Lumber Co.
Kewaskum Wis.
Quality Always

GIFTS THAT LAST

Personality, charm, distinctiveness—these are what you want in a gift that you want to be remembered, retained and cherished. A jewelry store is the place to buy such gifts. THIS is the jewelry store for YOU.
A gift bought here makes a lasting impression.

JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
ENDLICH
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN
HALMARK STORE
WHAT WE SAY IT IS - IT IS



20 Reasons Why You Will Like the International New 4 Cultivator

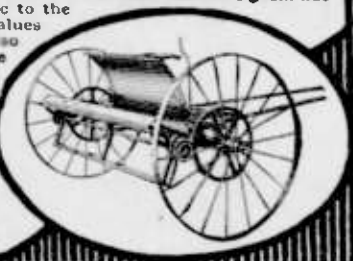
1. The only balanced frame, pivot axle cultivator that retains its vertical pivot at all times.
2. Weight carried on two polished steel balls placed directly under frame arch.
3. Single master lever for balancing frame and raising both gangs simultaneously.
4. Each gang equipped with lever for regulating depth and raising to clear trash, independent of the other gang.
5. Width between gangs regulated by convenient lever without stopping team.
6. Singletree adjustment provides instant balance for any weight driver.
7. No neck weight when working and tongue does not fly up when gangs are raised.
8. Seat and pedal adjustment to accommodate any leg length.
9. I-beam gangs of high-carbon steel, heat treated.
10. Light, rigid and strong.
11. Quickly and easily narrowed for 28-inch rows or expanded to 48 inches on wheel centers.
12. Driver always has clear view of row, making thorough cultivation possible.
13. Operates so easily it has been called "the cultivator for boys."
14. Special lever for leveling the cultivator frame.
15. Gangs always run parallel.
16. Gang control especially suited for hillside work.
17. Unusually strong wheels have 16 staggered spokes and dust-proof boxes fitted with hard oilers.
18. Range of shovel equipment to meet any soil or crop condition.
19. Wide range of gang equipment and special attachments for special purposes.
20. No pivot lock needed. Wheels follow straight line unless pedals are pushed.

Keep Canada Thistles Out of Your Grain

You cannot profitably raise grain and thistles on the same ground; therefore eliminate the thistles. Digging them out or cutting them off with a scythe is a slow, back-breaking, unsatisfactory job and always damages the grain.

The K. M. W. Thistle Destroyer

combs the thistles out of the grain—not by uprooting them or cutting them off and merely retarding their growth, but by stripping off leaves and buds and so bruising and breaking the stalks that it puts them out of business for that season, prevents their spreading and discourages their growth so that they will disappear Easy to use—simply hitch a horse to it and go over the entire field before the grain has headed, with no damage to the grain, but big havoc to the thistles. The increase in grain yield and farm value where it is used will soon pay for a K. M. W. Thistle Destroyer. Also adjustable for use in pastures and meadows. The K. M. W. Thistle Destroyer has made good wherever used. It is substantially built, simple in construction, and WE GUARANTEE IT TO DESTROY THE THISTLES AND OTHER NOXIOUS WEEDS WITHOUT DAMAGE TO GROWING GRAIN.



A. G. Koch, Kewaskum

Dealer in Groceries, Flour and Feed



JOHN MARX

"THE HOME OF EXCLUSIVE GROCERIES"

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

When business is dull, go after it. Start earlier in the morning, and work later in the evening.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

GOING SOUTH

7:00 a. m. 8:45 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 12:15 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 3:45 p. m. 5:30 p. m. 7:15 p. m. 9:00 p. m.

GOING NORTH

7:00 a. m. 8:45 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 12:15 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 3:45 p. m. 5:30 p. m. 7:15 p. m. 9:00 p. m.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

—Mrs. Olive Haase spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.

—Ben Feld of Milwaukee was a visitor here Thursday.

—Mrs. John Kahn spent Monday afternoon at West Bend.

—Miss Lydia Guth was a West Bend visitor last Friday.

—Elsa Rosenheimer spent the week-end with home folks.

—Mrs. Mary Remmel was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday.

—John F. Schaefer was a Milwaukee visitor last week Friday.

—Miss Edna Schmidt was a guest of relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.

—Miss Helen Remmel was a Milwaukee visitor last week Thursday.

—Miss Maggie Mayer spent the week-end with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Hebert Holz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the L. D. Guth family.

—Adolf Rosenheimer Sr., transacted business at Milwaukee Tuesday.

—George H. Schmidt transacted business at Milwaukee last week Friday.

—Alfred Raminan spent Thursday with the Herbert Krahn family at Cascade.

—Raphael Hochhaus is spending a week at Watertown with his brother Joseph.

—William Stein and family of Milwaukee spent the week-end with relatives here.

—The Birthday Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Backus Saturday afternoon.

—Joe Muckenbeide of Milwaukee spent several days this week with relatives here.

—Mrs. Wheeler of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. Okrosch.

—Miss Alice Hafencaster of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Math. Beishier family.

—Mrs. Herbert Krahn and children of Cascade spent the week-end with her parents here.

—Miss Mary Trend of Milwaukee is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fellenz and family.

—Mrs. William Koepke left Wednesday for Milwaukee for a few days' visit with relatives.

—A large number from here attended the Badger Firemen's picnic at Crafton last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Armond Mertz and family of Wayne spent Sunday with Carl Mertz and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Julius Backhaus of Bondouville visited with William and Chas. Bresemann last Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fellenz and Mary Trend spent Monday evening with relatives at St. Kilian.

—Hilary Haessly and family of Theresa spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmidt.

—A large number from here are planning on attending the play at Wayne next Tuesday evening.

—Mrs. Otto Haback and daughter, Mrs. Walter Belger were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday afternoon.

—Miss Laura Brandstetter returned to Milwaukee last Friday, after a few days' visit at the parental home.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine on Tuesday, a baby boy. Congratulations to the happy parents.

—Mrs. Joe Reinertz and children of West Bend were guests of the Herman Opgenorth family last Sunday.

—Rev. F. Greve was at Weyauwega from Tuesday until Thursday where he attended a Lutheran conference.

—You are cordially invited to attend the dance at the South Side Park hall on Wednesday evening, June 28.

—Clarence Keatint of Chicago spent Sunday with B. H. Rosenheimer, secretary of the Kewaskum Alumnae Co.

—Ralph Rosenheimer student of the University of Chicago returned home last week to spend his summer vacation.

—August Eberreiter of Chicago spent Sunday with his family here. They accompanied him home the same day.

—The pupils of the Holy Trinity parochial school enjoyed a picnic at the South Side Park Monday afternoon.

—John McLaughlin and family of Wausau visited with the Pat McLaughlin family and other relatives here.

—A marriage license was issued on Saturday to Engelbert J. Germain and Theresa Flaseh, both of the town of Ashford.

—Carl Westerman of South Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westerman Sr., at St. Bridget's.

—Charles Christise of Milwaukee is employed by Hubert Wittman as barber. He commenced his duties on Thursday.

—Mrs. C. Wick and Mr. and Mrs. Lewison and son of Waukesha spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. F. Greve and family.

—Miss Manila Klessig of Kiel, returned home last Saturday, after closing a successful term of school there last Friday.

—Mrs. Wm. Lorenz of Crafton visited several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beishier and family.

—Rev. Ph. J. Vogt was absent from his congregation on retreat at St. Francis from Sunday until Thursday of this week.

—Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann, and daughter Marie left Monday for Chicago, where they will visit some time with relatives.

—Mrs. George Koerbie returned home last Thursday from Clinton, Wis. where she visited a week with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hanson.

—Mrs. Fred H. Buss and daughter, Miss Goldie Krahn and Orin Backhaus left Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives at Loyol, Wis.

—Having been misinformed, the company at John H. Martin's home a week ago Sunday, was August Martin instead of August Werner from Bloomer.

—The Misses Meta and Ada Schulz, students of the Bushy Business College at Appleton, returned home last week Thursday to spend their summer vacation.

—Alfred Seefeldt of Oshkosh spent from Sunday until Wednesday with his parents here, after traveling through Winnebago county as apairy inspector.

—For a good time attend the dance at the South Side Park hall, on Wednesday evening, June 28th. Banjo Alex and his dance artists will furnish the music.

—H. H. Rosenheimer and D. M. Rosenheimer were at Milwaukee last week Friday where they attended the State Bankers' Convention held at the Pfister Hotel.

—Don't forget to attend the dance at the South Side Park hall on Wednesday evening, June 28th. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.

—The Birthday Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Jacob Schlosser on Wednesday afternoon.

—Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and Mrs. P. J. Haug and daughter, returned home last Saturday evening from a week's visit with the Nic. Braun family at Jefferson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bresemann and family and Mrs. Wm. Bresemann returned home Sunday after a week's auto trip to Bondouville, Shawano, Thornton and Marion.

—Miss Agnes Stoffel, who spent a few days' vacation with home folks, returned to Milwaukee Sunday, where she is attending summer school at the Milwaukee Normal.

—The Kewaskum Girls' Club and entertainers motored to Small Lake last Sunday afternoon, where they spent a very pleasant outing at the Thoma Resort.

—Mrs. John Remmel and daughters Evelyn and Marjorie of Wausau are visiting with the former's father, Egidius Mueller and the Edw. F. Miller family since last week Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fellenz, Sylvester Fellenz, Marie Simon, Raphael and Simon Hochhaus spent Sunday at Milwaukee to attend the graduation exercises of Thekla Hochhaus.

—Mrs. John Kreutzer left last Thursday for Fond du Lac, where she is under an operation at the St. Agnes hospital. She is reported as getting along very nicely at the present writing.

—George Petri, well known store keeper of Wayne was taken seriously ill at his home last week Friday, and hopes for his recovery are uncertain. We wish him an ultimate recovery.

—SHOE SALE—I will offer at a very low price a large number of shoes at the shoe sale which will be held from Saturday, June 24 to Friday, June 30.

—Gust Kontitz, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kronner of Theresa spent Sunday with the Hubert Wittman family. They were accompanied home the same day by Mrs. Wittman and son, who visited a few days with them.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Koch, Mrs. Oscar Koerbie, Mrs. A. G. Koch and Miss Tillie Mayer spent Sunday afternoon with the Frank Ehnert family in the town of Auburn.

—Mrs. Waller and children of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and children, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Krahn and family and Arno Rantthun of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. C. Okrosch spent Sunday evening with Fred Rantthun and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wenzel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rachow, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schroeder and family, and Mrs. August Wenzel, all of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krahn and family in the town of Kewaskum.

—Attorney Henry Schmidt of West Bend, Charles Schmidt of Duluth, Minn., Fred Schmidt and wife, Louis Guth and family and Arthur Elyzie and daughter, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Herman Krahn and the August Bilge Sr. family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beishier and sons Herbert and Math, Peter Greiten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beishier, of here and Mrs. Frank Fleischnmann and children of the town of Ashford attended the Beishier-Schild wedding at Holy Hill Tuesday.

—Elwyn Romaine of here and Mr. and Mrs. George Romaine of New Prospect were at Wausau last week Thursday evening, where they attended the high school graduation exercises. Frank Romaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Romaine was one of the graduates.

—Cooled tongue, bad breath, headaches, pimples, bad blood are nature's danger signals—HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA removes the cause by carrying off the poisons from the liver, kidneys and bowels. Endorsed by women everywhere.—Edw. C. Miller.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mies of Mayville, Armond Lehner of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mahlberg of Fond du Lac, called on the Wittman family Monday afternoon, while on their way to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Mahlberg were united in marriage the same day at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Mahlberg was formerly Miss Olga Lehner, a sister of Mrs. Mies.

—Louis Opgenorth, son of John Opgenorth of the town of Kewaskum, graduated from the University of Madison last week. Louis took a long course in agriculture and has received his degree as Bachelor of Science. We join the many friends of Mr. Opgenorth in extending heartiest congratulations and best wishes for his future in the agricultural and dairy business.

—John Marx and son Sylvester, Mrs. Martha Marx and daughter Priscilla, Imelda and Sylvia motored to Milwaukee last week Friday where they attended the graduation exercises of Marquette University, held at the Auditorium. Leo Marx was one of the graduates. Leo graduated from the College of Applied Science and Engineering, and received the professional degree of electrical engineer, instead of from the department of electrician as stated in our last week's issue, an error made by us unintentionally, and for which we beg pardon. Mr. Marx has accepted a position with the Wisconsin Telephone company in the Central office equipment section of the engineering department. He commenced his duties on Monday on the design of switch boards, and states he likes his work very much. We wish him success.

MID-SUMMER DRY GOODS SPECIALS

PRINTED VOILES, 50c values, per yard, from	29c up
DOTTED SWISSES, 80c values, per yard	69c
BATISTES, 50c values, per yard	39c
LADIES' VESTEES AND COLLARS, \$1.50 values, at	\$1.00
WASH CLOTHS, 10c values, at	5c
HEAVIEST BLUE DENIM, for Overalls, 30c value, per yard	25c

If you appreciate FRESH, CLEAN Groceries, buy your groceries from us Grocery Specials for the Coming Week

Light House Cleaner, per can	5c
Johnson's Washing Powder, per can	12c
Galvanic Soap, 6 bars for	24c
Rub-No-More Soap, 5 bars for	28c
None Better Naphta Soap, 6 bars for	30c
Best Matches, per box	5c
Armour's Very Best Pork and Beans, per can	10c
Armour's Very Best Roast Beef, per can	40c
Bulk Cocoa, per pound	10c

We always pay the highest possible price for farm products.

L. ROSENHEIMER KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

—Leo Marx of Milwaukee spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Martha Marx and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Simon of Chicago arrived here this week for a month's visit with their daughter, Mrs. I. S. Aaron and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunkeler of Chicago are spending their honeymoon with the former's brother, Emil Hunkeler and wife. Paul is employed at the Rigi Hotel, Chicago.

—The Ice Cream social given by the Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Peace congregation, at the school hall of the church on Thursday afternoon was largely attended, and greatly appreciated by all present.

FLEISCHMANN-WEBER WEDDING

St. Matthews' church paragonage at Campbellsport was the scene of the marriage of Miss Alice Fleischmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleischmann, and Reinhold Weber, both of Campbellsport, which took place at 11 a. m. Thursday, Rev. July officiated. Miss Edna Fleischmann and Gustav Weber attended the couple.

The bride wore a white georgette crepe gown, a picture hat, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid was dressed in a frock of tea rose organdie, and a hat of taupe marine, and carried Columbia roses.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding dinner and supper were served with about 35 guests in attendance. The newly weds left on a three weeks' honeymoon to Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and San Francisco. They will be at home after Aug. 15 on Martin street, Campbellsport.

The groom is employed as a signal maintainer for the Chicago & North Western railroad company.

The bride is a graduate of the Campbellsport high school and Milwaukee normal, and has been engaged as a teacher for the past five years.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Joint School District Number Five (5) of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that the Annual Meeting of said Joint District for the election of officers and the transaction of other business will be held at the District School Building in the High School Room in said district on Monday, being the 3rd day of July 1922, at eight (8) o'clock in the afternoon.

It is urged that every qualified elector be present at said meeting, as important matters regarding a new school building and site will probably come up for discussion and action.

Dated this 22nd day of June 1922

Signed: L. D. Guth, District Clerk.

The Up-to-Date Way

The up-to-date way to pay bills is by check.

You don't have to rely on your memory, and you don't have to bother with receipts.

Your check stub will tell you exactly what has been paid on certain accounts, and your cancelled checks are receipts that cannot be disputed.

Open a checking account with us today and pay your bills by check.

Bank of Kewaskum Kewaskum, Wisconsin

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	1.10 to 1.25
Wheat	1.10 to 1.25
Barley	.35c to .57
Rye No. 1	.90c
Oats	.40c
Alsyke seed, per 100	10.00 to 15.00
White Clover seed per 100	20.00 to 30.00
Eggs fresh	.22c
Unwashed wool	28 to 30
Beans, per lb.	.10c
Hides (calf skin)	.10c
Cow Hides	.66
Horse Hides	2.50 to 3.00
Honey, lb.	15c
Potatoes	1.15 to 1.25 per 100

Live Poultry

Old Roosters	13
Ducks	22
Spring Chickens	25
Hens	18

(Subject to change)

Women's Headaches are often caused by Constipation—HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA can't be beat for Constipation.—Edw. C. Miller.

F. J. Lambeck, M. D.

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT GLASSES FITTED

Room 24-25 Merchants and Manufacturers Bank Bldg. Milwaukee, Wis.

KEWASKUM HOSPITAL

Open For All Physicians

All cases accepted, including obstetrical cases.

Phone 1612 KEWASKUM, WIS.

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW.

URGE PRESIDENT END COAL TIEUP

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish Churches Join in Appeal to Harding.

ASK A NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Call Upon Government to Take Immediate Steps to Bring the Disputants Together for a Settlement of the Strike.

Washington, June 21.—President Harding was asked to take steps to end the coal strike in a joint appeal presented to him by the commission on the church and social service and the Federal Council of Churches, with which are affiliated 30 great Protestant communions, the department of social action of the National Catholic Welfare Council and the social justice commission of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

To call a national conference. To get the forces of the coal industry through a government investigation.

Not to wait until the suffering women and children of the mining camps have become a national calamity.

To end the strike now.

The appeal says in part: "To the President of the United States: We desire to express to you, on behalf of the three great religions that we represent, our conviction that the time has arrived when our government should set to bring about a conference in the bituminous coal industry to end the present strike."

"Whenever either disputant in a controversy declines to employ the methods of conference and arbitration it becomes proper for the government to intervene. It is inconceivable that public action should wait until the sufferings of women and children in the mining towns have reached the proportions of a national calamity."

"On March 31, 1922, representatives of the commission at the church and social service of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and the department of social action of the National Catholic Welfare Council put before you a resolution adopted by their respective bodies urging government action looking toward the settlement of the coal controversy."

"At that time it was pointed out that the operators in the central competitive field, comprising Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania, had pledged themselves two years previously to confer with the union in order to negotiate a new contract. We wish to express our approval of the action of the administration in publicly fixing responsibility for the failure of such a conference among certain coal operators who were unwilling to be governed by the terms of their agreement."

"It is a matter of profound satisfaction that the strike has been remarkably orderly. We have also been gratified to note that the press has made an unusually successful effort to record the facts of this conflict. Nevertheless, nothing effectual has been done to bring it to an end."

"We therefore, are impelled to urge once more that the government take steps to end the coal strike by bringing the operators and miners into conference."

"We would respectfully call your attention again to the necessity of securing adequate information concerning the essential facts of the coal industry. In particular, the absence of authoritative information concerning cost of production and profits, has served to increase discontent among the mine workers."

"In the anthracite fields where conferences are still in progress the lack of full information regarding the financial facts of the industry may cause the failure of all attempts to negotiate a new agreement. The consumers resent high prices for coal, but are unable to form an intelligent judgment as to the cause, on account of the lack of authoritative information."

"We call upon our government, out of concern for the well-being of the nation as a whole, the health and comfort of the miners and the preservation of the mining industry, to take immediate steps to bring the disputants together in order to secure a just settlement of the present strike and an organization of the coal industry on the basis of the maximum service to the nation."

Minister to Egypt Named. Washington, June 21.—J. Morton Howell of Dayton, O., was nominated by President Harding to be the first American minister to Egypt. Mr. Howell has been for many years a close personal friend of the president.

Falls on Chisel and Dies. Waukegan, Ill., June 21.—John De Young, thirty-eight, working with a chisel while standing on a chair at his home in Waukegan, slipped and fell to the floor, the chisel penetrating his right lung and killing him.

Soldiers' Bonus Delayed. Washington, June 21.—Another delay for the soldiers' bonus bill was decided upon by Republican leaders when Chairman McCumber agreed not to press his demand for displacing the tariff with the bonus.

Wisconsin Storm Kills Six. Prairie Farm, Wis., June 10.—Six persons are known to have lost their lives and ten or twelve others were seriously injured in the storm that swept four counties in Wisconsin Thursday night.

NEW 26 MILLION RAIL PAY SLASH

Three Hundred Twenty Thousand Clerical and Station Workers Affected.

"WHITE COLLAR" CLASS HIT

Cut Is Regarded as the Final "Wallop" by the Labor Board Before the Unions Perfect Their Strike Plans.

Chicago, June 10.—More than 300,000 railroad employees are affected by a \$26,000,000 wage slash announced by the railroad labor board.

The classes of employees affected are the clerical and station forces, which are heaviest hit by the decision, the signal department employees and stationary engine and boiler room employees. The new wage scales will take effect July 1.

This cut is the third in a recent series made by the board and makes a grand total of wage cuts on railroad pay rolls of \$134,888,924.53.

It is regarded as practically the final cut in the present review of wages by the board, as the only class of employees not acted on is that of the railway telegraphers.

The telegraphers, it is learned, do not expect a decision in their wage question for some months. This is because the principal matters of contention they have before the board regard the alleged inequality of their pay on different railroads.

The board's latest decision is not considered as a rejoinder to the dissent filed by minority members being prepared for record by the majority. The main portion of the decision is released for publication.

In filing the decision the board has departed from the lines adopted in its two previous decisions by submitting figures tending to show that under the new scale, as compared with the "before government control" period, the employees, although cut in wages, are actually receiving a higher percentage of pay and receive wages having a higher per cent of purchasing power than in 1917.

More than a million railroad workers have now been reduced in pay by the three decisions, this final cut coming fast on the heels of the announcement by labor leaders, meeting in convention at Cincinnati, that answers to ballots recently mailed out are unanimously in favor of a nationwide rail strike.

The "white collar" class of rail employees contributed the largest part of the wage slash. More than 150,000 clerks are cut 3 and 4 cents an hour, the smaller rate applying to clerks with experience of two or more years in their line of work. These same employees were cut 6 cents an hour in the wage reduction of last July.

Certain employees in the classes considered in the latest decision are not affected. Those whose rate of pay is unchanged are: Train dispatchers, dining car stewards, employees represented by the Marine Culinary Workers' Association of California and floating equipment employees, whose wage disputes are remained.

"NO DIVORCE" MRS. ASTOR Declares She Is Tired of Denying That She Is Seeking Decree—Vital by Husband.

Paris, June 20.—"I am getting tired of denying and discussing my divorce, which has been taking place in the United States newspapers for the last five years. If the newspapers are bound to divorce me, let them do so; I don't care." This statement was authorized by Miss Vincent Astor through her secretary. She is living here in a modest three-story private house. Her husband came especially from the United States to see her ten days ago and spent two days with her in this house. He then went to England to visit his mother.

14 ARE LOST WITH WARSHIP

British Drifter Blue Sky Believed to Have Gone Down With All Hands—Wreckage Washed Ashore.

London, June 20.—The admiralty announces that the drifter Blue Sky, which left Portsmouth June 12 for Invergordon, Scotland, is presumed to be lost with all hands. Wreckage of the Blue Sky has been washed ashore. The vessel carried a lieutenant, two midshipmen and 11 men.

Eagle Boat Goes Aground.

Seattle, Wash., June 20.—United States eagle boat No. 57, carrying a party of 24 naval reservists from Seattle and Tacoma on a week-end cruise, was grounded near Castle Point on San Juan island.

Taft Speaks in London.

London, June 21.—The noted orator of Great Britain and the United States in world matters is sure to make for world peace, said Chief Justice William Howard Taft at the Filigree society banquet.

Chennitz Reds in Clash.

Berlin, June 21.—One hundred and twenty persons were injured, some seriously, in a fight between members of a patriotic association and a party of communists at Chennitz, according to newspaper reports.

Sen Shelling Canton.

Shanghai, June 20.—Gunboats of the Sun Yat Sen are shelling Canton, which reports that casualties have been heavy. Refugees from Canton are fleeing to Hongkong for safety.

Pinch Army Down to 125,000.

Washington, June 20.—House and senate conferees on the army appropriation bill reached a compromise on an army of 125,000 enlisted men for the next 12 months. This represents a reduction of 8,000.

A PROBLEM



CONSTITUTION FORERIN

Gives Force to Treaty—Voice on War Provided.

Places Relation Between Ireland and Britain on Same Basis as Dominions—Vote for Women.

London, June 17.—The draft of the new Irish constitution made public on the eve of the Irish elections gives, as the document itself states, force of law to the Anglo-Irish treaty and expressly declares that any provision of the constitution or any amendment thereto, or any law enacted under the constitution, which is in any respect repugnant to the treaty, shall be void and inoperative.

The constitution thus entitles Ireland in connection with the British crown, as already established in the treaty, and generally places the relation between Ireland and the empire on the same basis as Canada and the other dominions.

The constitution requires every member of the Free State parliament to subscribe the faith and allegiance to the constitution and swear to be faithful to the king in virtue of the common citizenship of Ireland and Great Britain and Ireland's membership in the British commonwealth of nations.

The document contains 79 articles and is considered an up-to-date instrument, not only granting female suffrage, proportional representation, and a referendum to the people, but also empowering the people themselves to initiate legislation. It gives to the chamber greater power with respect to money bills without control from the senate, thus duplicating the position as between the British house of commons and the house of lords.

It exempts the Free State from active participation in war without the consent of parliament, except in the case of actual invasion, and gives the Irish Supreme court the fullest powers, only stipulating for the right of citizens to appeal to the king in council against the Supreme court's decision.

It provides for free schools, freedom of religion and conscience, gives Free State citizens full protection against the arbitrary power of court martial, and extends to parliament exclusive control over the armed forces, as stipulated in the treaty.

SPURNS AID, DIES IN FIRE

Minnetonka Club Near Minneapolis. Is Scene of Tragedy—Two More Die.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 20.—Miss Lucy Gilbert, head of the art department of the Minneapolis public library, and sister of George F. Gilbert, Boston banker, and Mrs. Martin B. Koon, died in a fire which destroyed the fashionable La Fayette club at Minnetonka Beach lake, Minnetonka.

Miss Gilbert died because she refused to leave the side of her husband, a crippled friend, Miss Gilbert and Mrs. Koon fell two stories, locked in each other's arms, after Miss Gilbert had declined the aid of a man who tried to carry her out. Her last words were: "Get the others out. My friend is dying and I will stay with her."

TWO AIRMEN BURN TO DEATH

Lieutenant O'Hanley and Sergeant Heyme of Camp Henry Knox, Ky., Are Killed.

Louisville, Ky., June 20.—Lieut. Robert E. O'Hanley of the Seventh photographic section, Eighty-eighth air squadron, and Sergt. Arthur Heyme, both stationed at Camp Henry Knox, Ky., were burned to death when their airplane fell at a benefit circus exhibition here.

To Help Textile Strikers.

Cincinnati, June 21.—"Full moral and financial support" was pledged to the New England textile workers, now on strike, by a resolution adopted unanimously by the American Federation of Labor convention.

Pair Seized With Cramps Drown.

Stonx Falls, S. D., June 21.—Fred Stone, seventeen, and Miss Wilma Fritz, seventeen, were drowned in Scott's creek, seven miles from here. It is believed both were seized with cramps while swimming.

Germany Makes Payment.

Paris, June 20.—Germany paid the regular monthly installment of 50,000,000 gold marks for reparations. Deposits aggregating that amount were made in the designated banks in Paris, London and Brussels.

Denby at Honolulu.

Honolulu, T. H., June 20.—The United States navy transport Henderson, carrying Edwin Denby, secretary of the navy, and members of the Annapolis class of 1881 to a class reunion at Tokyo, reached here.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Glenwood City—Six persons are known to have perished and several others fatally injured in a cyclonic wind and rain storm which swept through four Wisconsin counties causing property damage estimated at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. Polk, Barron, Dunn and St. Croix were the four counties affected. The storm centered its intensity in an area leading from a point where the boundaries of those four counties meet. The storm struck first in Edin Prairie and Emerald townships just west of Glenwood City, which is in the western part of St. Croix county. In these two townships a strip half a mile wide and four miles long was swept by the storm and tore down barns and three farm houses were knocked from their foundations, with some loss of live stock. Reports state that several residents were injured. The storm had apparently struck its north and northeast course spreading out north of Glenwood City into Dunn county and continuing on into Polk and Barron counties between Clear Lake and Prairie Farm.

Madison—The railroad commission has ordered that all gas and electric companies of Wisconsin with annual revenues amounting to more than \$50,000 establish a uniform classification of accounts, worked out by accountants of the national association of railroad and public utility commissioners. This order goes into effect Jan. 1, 1923. A supplementary order affecting smaller companies will be made soon, the commission announced. G. C. Mathews, statistician for the Wisconsin railway commission, which has been working on the new classification for the last four years. He is of the opinion that the changes from the classification adopted in 1918 will have a marked effect on the basis for establishing rates by the commission.

Madison—Ten more Wisconsin high schools and academies have recently been added to the list of high schools whose work is accredited by the University of Wisconsin and whose graduates may enter the university without examination on the presentation of a certificate. The new schools are: St. Anne's convent of Fond du Lac, Milwaukee Country Day school and the high schools of Arkansas, Denmark, Gays Mills, Hilbert, Ilwaco, Merrimac, North Freedom and Oxford.

Milwaukee—Mrs. Julia Lee Peck, who passed the centenary mark May 27, 1922, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Lowry, Milwaukee. With the exception of the last few years, Mrs. Peck has led an active life, and she attributed her remarkable health to a temperate living schedule, "Early to bed and early to rise," a favorite rule in her life, and she spent much of her time out of doors. It had also been Mrs. Peck's desire to live a century, just as her mother before her had. Her mother was born in 1800 and died in 1900.

Janesville—Woods along the bank of the Rock river in Rock county and about the county are filled with seven-year locusts. The trees are being denuded of leaves and the ends of branches are dropping off where they have been cut by the insects. Thousands of the discarded shells of the insects are found about the ground on the edge of the woods and fields adjacent. Other places in the county also report the presence of the locusts.

Superior—Ten candidates for the position of Douglas county sheriff have announced their candidacy in the coming fall election in which it is expected the most heated race of a decade will take place. Two former sheriffs, a present deputy and men from every walk of life from iron worker to farmer and plasterer, will be pitted.

Oshkosh—One thousand poultry breeders at Oshkosh. That is the slogan which has been adopted by the Wisconsin State Poultry association in its plans for the annual summer Poultry Breeders' association which is convention of the Wisconsin Poultry Breeders' association, which is to be held in that city July 23 and 24.

Monroe—Bradford Drake, 15 years old, Monroe, is suffering from an infection in the eye, and is threatened with loss of sight as the result, physicians say, of bathing in a pond of stagnant water. With many other boys he used an old clay pit as a swimming hole.

Madison—Twenty-two students, representing 10 states, as well as Washington, D. C., Norway, and British Columbia, were graduated from the Wisconsin Library school at the University of Wisconsin.

Baraboo—Canning of the 1922 crop of peas began at Baraboo this week. The crop is unusually large, of fine quality, and free from the pea louse, which is destroying many fields in various parts of the country.

Manitowoc—Contracts for the building of a high school at Manitowoc to cost \$379,000, which, it is believed, will be a realization when the fall term of 1923 opens, were awarded by the board of education at a special meeting.

Three Slayings Die in Chair. Columbia, S. C., June 19.—S. J. Kerby, J. C. Gimple and C. O. Fox were electrocuted at the penitentiary for the murder of William Brazell, Columbia taxi driver, near Leesville on the night of August 7, 1921.

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS. Butter, Creamery tubs, Extra first, Firsts, Dairy, Cheese.

American, Daisies, Longhorns, Brick, fancy, Linburger, Eggs, Fresh, current receipts, Seconds, Checks, Live Poultry.

Fowls, Broilers, Old roosters, Corn, No. 2 yellow, Oats, No. 2 white, No. 3 white, No. 4 white, Rye, No. 2, Barley, Choice to fancy, Fair to good, Light weight, Fed, Hay, No. 1 timothy, No. 2 timothy, No. 2 clover, mixed, Rye straw, Hogs, Prime, heavy butchers, Light butchers, Fair to prime light, Pigs, Cattle, Steers, Heifers, Cows, Calves, MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS, Corn—No. 3 yellow, Oats—No. 3 white, Rye—No. 2, Flax, CHICAGO MARKETS, Grain, Provisions, Etc., Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Pork, Lard, Butter, Eggs, Beans, Peas, Potatoes, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Rice, Oil, Tallow, Hides, Wool, Tanned Hides, Live Stock, Poultry, Fish, Fruit, Vegetables, Miscellaneous.

Madison—The care of dependent tubercular and mentally deranged persons in Wisconsin is shown to be a growing problem with which the county and state governments are faced by the report of the state board of control on operation of public charities and state asylums during 1921. Operation costs to maintain these institutions were \$5,944,247, the public charities costing \$1,877,661; insane asylums, \$1,920,680; tubercular sanatoriums, \$694,079, and poorhouses, \$582,427. The number of persons in insane asylums during the year was 6,953, an average of 173 over the previous year, with 693 in tubercular sanatoriums, an increase of 106 over 1920, and 1,784 in county and city poorhouses, an increase of 153 over the previous year.

Unity—Suspicion that Charles Rindquist, wealthy bachelor, whose charred body was taken from the ruins of his beautiful farm home near Unity, was murdered and the house then fired to cover evidence of the crime, is entertained by Marathon county officials from Wausau, who visited the scene of the tragedy, seeking in the debris of the burned building clues that might solve a well concealed crime.

Menomonee—There is a loss for Wisconsin schools of over 3,000 teachers yearly, according to officials of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, who must be replaced by new recruits. About 300 more teachers are needed each year to take care of the increased number of school children, it was said. According to the association, it was a conservative estimate to say that at least 1,650 of these new teachers are needed for the country schools.

Coudery—Jasper Cross, Indian farmer on the Coudery reservation near Coudery, is the first one in the locality to install a radio telephone receiving set. Mr. Cross has charge of the Chippewa Indians on the reservation acting under Supr. Craig of the Indian school at Hayward. The radio is a mystery to the Chippewa Indians who marvel at the music and speeches coming out of the air. They just shake their heads and smile.

Fond du Lac—Cyril Alters, 13, living at Peulies, near Fond du Lac, during a storm, strapped his radiophone headpiece on and waited for concert waves. A bolt of lightning struck the antenna which topped Cyril's home. It traveled down the wire and struck Cyril unconscious. When he regained consciousness he found he was uninjured with the exception that the filings were knocked from his teeth.

Waupun—The twine plant at the state prison at Waupun is putting in overtime this month to manufacture twine for what is now promising to be Wisconsin's largest crop in years. The plant is running until 8 p. m. each day and means, with a short time out for supper, over two hours overtime daily. About 5,000,000 lbs. will be the year's output, and it is all sold and more.

Appleton—First-rate bachelor degrees and five average degrees of Doctors of Law and Doctors of Divinity, were granted to students of the graduating class of Lawrence college by the president of the college, Dr. Samuel Hantz at the final exercises of commencement in combination with the 75th birthday anniversary celebration of Lawrence college.

Superior—George Kramer, alias Gagnon, 36, was sentenced to serve a year and a day in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., by Judge C. Z. Lane in federal district court at Superior. Gagnon pleaded guilty to a charge of counterfeiting. It is charged that he raised \$1 federal bills to \$10.

Madison—The Wisconsin Tent and Awning Manufacturers' association is attacked in an action in the Dane county court by Atty. Gen. William J. Morgan, asking for a permanent injunction to restrain members of the organization from combining to fix prices in violation of the state anti-trust law.

Fond du Lac—An American Legion post whose membership will include the entire Fox river valley from Fond du Lac to Green Bay, and whose activities in behalf of former service men will be as broad in their scope as its membership is being planned by legionnaires in Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Neenah.

Berlin—Two glove factories, the Berlin Whip Co. and the Stedman Co., Berlin, have incorporated and will continue business together as the Berlin Whip and Glove Co. Articles of agreement have been signed.

Eau Claire—James S. Carle, Janesville, was elected department commander of the Wisconsin G. A. R. at the fifty-eighth annual encampment at Eau Claire, and Oshkosh was chosen as the next meeting place of this body and the allied orders.

Amherst—A fish bone, which lodged in his throat several weeks ago caused the death of James Dougherty Jr., a widely known resident of Amherst. Mr. Dougherty died at St. Mary's hospital, Oshkosh.

Janesville—With hog cholera breaking out among the farmers' stock in the vicinity of Edgerton and Fulton immediate steps have been taken to check the spread of the disease. Imported infected hogs are believed to have spread the disease in Rock county.

Oconto—For the first time since the prohibition law has been in force two women bootleggers were arrested in Oconto and brought before justice.

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS. Butter, Creamery tubs, Extra first, Firsts, Dairy, Cheese.

American, Daisies, Longhorns, Brick, fancy, Linburger, Eggs, Fresh, current receipts, Seconds, Checks, Live Poultry.

Fowls, Broilers, Old roosters, Corn, No. 2 yellow, Oats, No. 2 white, No. 3 white, No. 4 white, Rye, No. 2, Barley, Choice to fancy, Fair to good, Light weight, Fed, Hay, No. 1 timothy, No. 2 timothy, No. 2 clover, mixed, Rye straw, Hogs, Prime, heavy butchers, Light butchers, Fair to prime light, Pigs, Cattle, Steers, Heifers, Cows, Calves, MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS, Corn—No. 3 yellow, Oats—No. 3 white, Rye—No. 2, Flax, CHICAGO MARKETS, Grain, Provisions, Etc., Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Pork, Lard, Butter, Eggs, Beans, Peas, Potatoes, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Rice, Oil, Tallow, Hides, Wool, Tanned Hides, Live Stock, Poultry, Fish, Fruit, Vegetables, Miscellaneous.

Madison—The care of dependent tubercular and mentally deranged persons in Wisconsin is shown to be a growing problem with which the county and state governments are faced by the report of the state board of control on operation of public charities and state asylums during 1921. Operation costs to maintain these institutions were \$5,944,247, the public charities costing \$1,877,661; insane asylums, \$1,920,680; tubercular sanatoriums, \$694,079, and poorhouses, \$582,427. The number of persons in insane asylums during the year was 6,953, an average of 173 over the previous year, with 693 in tubercular sanatoriums, an increase of 106 over 1920, and 1,784 in county and city poorhouses, an increase of 153 over the previous year.

Unity—Suspicion that Charles Rindquist, wealthy bachelor, whose charred body was taken from the ruins of his beautiful farm home near Unity, was murdered and the house then fired to cover evidence of the crime, is entertained by Marathon county officials from Wausau, who visited the scene of the tragedy, seeking in the debris of the burned building clues that might solve a well concealed crime.

Menomonee—There is a loss for Wisconsin schools of over 3,000 teachers yearly, according to officials of the Wisconsin Teachers' association, who must be replaced by new recruits. About 300 more teachers are needed each year to take care of the increased number of school children, it was said. According to the association, it was a conservative estimate to say that at least 1,650 of these new teachers are needed for the country schools.

Coudery—Jasper Cross, Indian farmer on the Coudery reservation near Coudery, is the first one in the locality to install a radio telephone receiving set. Mr. Cross has charge of the Chippewa Indians on the reservation acting under Supr. Craig of the Indian school at Hayward. The radio is a mystery to the Chippewa Indians who marvel at the music and speeches coming out of the air. They just shake their heads and smile.

Fond du Lac—Cyril Alters, 13, living at Peulies, near Fond du Lac, during a storm, strapped his radiophone headpiece on and waited for concert waves. A bolt of lightning struck the antenna which topped Cyril's home. It traveled down the wire and struck Cyril unconscious. When he regained consciousness he found he was uninjured with the exception that the filings were knocked from his teeth.

Waupun—The twine plant at the state prison at Waupun is putting in overtime this month to manufacture twine for what is now promising to be Wisconsin's largest crop in years. The plant is running until 8 p. m. each day and means, with a short time out for supper, over two hours overtime daily. About 5,000,000 lbs. will be the year's output, and it is all sold and more.

Appleton—First-rate bachelor degrees and five average degrees of Doctors of Law and Doctors of Divinity, were granted to students of the graduating class of Lawrence college by the president of the college, Dr. Samuel Hantz at the final exercises of commencement in combination with the 75th birthday anniversary celebration of Lawrence college.

Superior—George Kramer, alias Gagnon, 36, was sentenced to serve a year and a day in the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kas., by Judge C. Z. Lane in federal district court at Superior. Gagnon pleaded guilty to a charge of counterfeiting. It is charged that he raised \$1 federal bills to \$10.

Madison—The Wisconsin Tent and Awning Manufacturers' association is attacked in an action in the Dane county court by Atty. Gen. William J. Morgan, asking for a permanent injunction to restrain members of the organization from combining to fix prices in violation of the state anti-trust law.

Fond du Lac—An American Legion post whose membership will include the entire Fox river valley from Fond du Lac to Green Bay, and whose activities in behalf of former service men will be as broad in their scope as its membership is being planned by legionnaires in Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Neenah.

Berlin—Two glove factories, the Berlin Whip Co. and the Stedman Co., Berlin, have incorporated and will continue business together as the Berlin Whip and Glove Co. Articles of agreement have been signed.

Eau Claire—James S. Carle, Janesville, was elected department commander of the Wisconsin G. A. R. at the fifty-eighth annual encampment at Eau Claire, and Oshkosh was chosen as the next meeting place of this body and the allied orders.

Amherst—A fish bone, which lodged in his throat several weeks ago caused the death of James Dougherty Jr., a widely known resident of Amherst. Mr. Dougherty died at St. Mary's hospital, Oshkosh.

Janesville—With hog cholera breaking out among the farmers' stock in the vicinity of Edgerton and Fulton immediate steps have been taken to check the spread of the disease. Imported infected hogs are believed to have spread the disease in Rock county.

Oconto—For the first time since the prohibition law has been in force two women bootleggers were arrested in Oconto and brought before justice.

The more noise some people make the smaller the impression they make. The bird who nearly knocked you into kingdom come because he was in such a hurry to get to the office will waste an hour after he gets there talking about golf, baseball or the weather. The most pathetic sight in all the world is to see the tender care a man gives—no, not his wife—but the last lone hair that still sticks in his polished dome. No one seems to enjoy a racy paragraph more than a woman who thinks it is terrible for men to write "such things." Father looks forward to the time when his boys will grow up and help him earn the living for the family, only to learn all they can do is to add a daughter-in-law to swell the family budget. An English writer declares pretty legs should be seen and, up to the time of going to press, we had not heard of any of the men contradicting her. What some folks need to make their homes happy are fewer visits from their gay friends and more frequent visits from the stork.

Ramsey Milholland

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Company

CHAPTER XVI.

That thunder in the soil, at first too deep within it to be audible, had come to the surface now and gradually became a roar as the thunder of a million feet upon the training grounds. The heavy ring sharper; the drums and files of men and village and countryside were the drums and files of a war that came closer and closer to every heart between the two oceans.

All the old symbols became symbols bright and new, as if no one had ever seen them before. "America" was like a new world, and the song "America" was like a new song. All the dusty traditions of orating candidates, seeking to please bored auditors with "the old flag," all the mechanical patriotic of school and church and club; all these time-worn, flaccid things leaped suddenly into living color. The flag became brilliant and strange to see—strange with a meaning that seemed new, a meaning long known, yet never known till now.

And so hours that thought they gave themselves upon ambushes of emotion and hidden indwellings of spirit not guessed before. Dora Yocum, listening to the "Star-Spangled Banner" sung by children of tumultuous to an out-of-tune old piano in a mission classroom, in Chicago, found herself crying with a sob-like heartiness in a way different from other ways that she had cried. Among the many things she thought of then was this: That the banner the children were singing about was in danger. The great country, almost a continent, had always seemed so unapproachable, so safe and sure; she had never been able to conceive of a hostile power mighty enough to shake or even jar it. And since no great and fundamental thing could be injured, a war for its defense had appeared to be ridiculous. At last, less and less vaguely, she had come to comprehend something of the colossal German threat, and the shadow that touched this bright banner of which the immigrants' children piped so briskly in the mission classroom.

She began to understand, though she could not have told just why, or how, or at what moment understanding reached her. She began to understand that her country, threatened as she had, had done its duty. She had seen the standards of miles across the sea to stand and hold Hindenburg and Ludendorff and all their hangers, kings, dukes and crown princes, their Krupp and Skoda monstrous engines, and their monstrous other engines of men made into armies. Through the long haze of land-miles she perceived that brown line of ours, and knew it stood there for Freedom, and the Nation itself, might not perish from the earth.

And so, a week later, she went home and came nervously to Ramsey's mother and found her to direct the letter she wanted to write. He was in France. As the old phrase went, she poured out her heart. It seems to apply to her letter.

She wrote:

"Don't misunderstand me. I felt that my letter should to you had driven you to take the step you did. I felt that I had sent you to be killed, and that I ought to be killed for doing it, but I know that you had other motives, too. I know, of course, that you thought of the country more than you did of me, or of any mad thing I could say—but I thought that what I said might have been the prompting thing, the word that threw you into it so hastily and before you were ready, perhaps. I don't want to bear that terrible responsibility. I hope you understand."

"My great mistake has been—I thought I was so 'horrid'—it's been in my starting everything with a thought I'd never proven; that war is the worst thing, and all other evils were lesser. I was wrong. I was wrong, because war isn't the worst evil. Slavery is a worse evil, and now I want to tell you I have come to see that you are making war on those that make slavery. Yes, you are fighting those that make both war and slavery, and you are right, and I humbly reverence and honor all of you who are in this right way. I have come home to see in the Red Cross here; I work there all day and all night, I know, saying to myself—I really mean you—'It's what I pray, and oh, how I pray it! Be with you and grant you the victory.' For you must win and you will win."

"Forgive me, oh, please—and if you will, could you write to me? I know you have things to do more important than this—but oh, couldn't you?"

This letter, which she had taken care not to dampen, as she wrote, went to her course in the "American Expeditionary Forces in France," and finally found him whom it patiently sought. He delayed not long to answer, and in time she held in a shaking hand the printed message he had sent her:

"You know all that come talk about the Red Cross because of your telling me so. I've written my father I was going to the first chance a month and a half before that day when you said it. My mind was made up the first time you saw any talk of war, and for my going as much responsibility as anything. Of course I don't mean I don't pay any attention to the different things you said, because I always had a mind to worry over it because I was afraid some day it would get you into trouble, and I'm mighty glad you're a regular girl now. You always have me, and I know that all right. I'm not so scared to write to you as I was to talk to you, so I guess you know I was mighty tickled to get your letter."

It sounded blue, but I was glad to get it. You bet I'll write to you! I don't suppose you could have any idea how glad I was to get your letter. I could tell you I'd let me write to you all day if you'd let me, but I'm a corporal now. When you answer this, I wish you'd say how the old town looks and if the grass in the front yards is as green as it usually is, and everything. And tell me what you said to yourself at the Red Cross. Oh, murder, but I was glad to read that! Don't forget about writing anything else you think of like that.

"Well, I was interrupted then and this is the next day. Of course I can't tell you where we are, because that damned censor will read this letter. I guess he will let this much by. Who do you think I ran across in a village yesterday? Two boys from the old school days, and we certainly did snipe hands a few times! It was that old foolish Dutch Kruseneyer and Albert Paxton, both of them lieutenants. I heard Fred Mitchell is still training in the States and about crazy because they won't send him over yet."

"If you have any idea how glad I was to get your letter, you wouldn't lose any time answering this one. Anyway, I'm going to write to you again every few days if I get the chance, because maybe you'll answer more than one of 'em."

"But see here, cut out that 'sent you to be killed' stuff. You've got the wrong idea altogether. We've got the big job of our lives, we know that, but

through his sweetheating with Millas, she shared along with their own lessons and their own Millas. She saw him swinging his books and romping homeward from the schoolhouse, or going whistling by her father's front yard, rattling a stick on the fence as he went, care-free and masterful, but shy as a deer if strangers looked at him, and always "not much of a talker."

She had always felt so superior to him; she shivered at the thought of it. His quiet had been so much better than her talk. His intelligence was proven now, when it came to the great test, to be of a stronger sort than hers. He was wise and good and gentle—and a fighting man! "We know what they've done to this country and what they mean to do to ours. So we're going to attend to them." She read this over, and she knew that Ramsey, wise and gentle and good, would fight like an unchained devil, and that he and his comrades would indeed and indeed do what they "came for."

"It wasn't you," he said. She nodded gently, agreeing, and knew what it was that secret here, faint in his memory, a whimsical picture, yet one that had always meant much to him. He would see an old man sitting with a little boy upon a rustic bench under a walnut tree to watch the "Declaration Day Parade" go by—and Ramsey would see a shoot of sunshine that had somehow got through the walnut tree and make a bejeweled gleam of glinting lines over a spot about the size of a saucer, upon the old man's thick white hair. And in Ramsey's memory, the little boy, sitting beside the veteran, would half close his eyes, drooping, playing that this shining spot was a white bird's nest, until he had a momentary dream of a glittering little bird that dwelt there and wore a blue soldier cap on its head. And Ramsey would bring out of his memory thoughts that the old man had got into the child's head that day. "We knew that armies fighting for the Freedom of Man had to win, in the long run. . . . We were on the side of God's Plan. . . . Long ago we began to see hints of His Plan. . . . Man has to win his freedom from himself—men in the light have to fight against men in the dark. . . . That light is the answer. . . . We had the light that made us never doubt."



They Were Soldiers.

A long while Dora sat with the letter in her hand before she answered it and took it upon her heart to wear. That was the place for it, since it was already within her heart, where he would find it when he came home again. And she beheld the revelation sent to her. This ordinary life of Ramsey's was but the outward glinting of a high and splendid spirit, as high and splendid as earth can show. And yet it was only the life of an everyday American boy. The streets of the town were full, now, of boys like Ramsey.

At first they were just boys in uniform; then one saw that they were boys no more.

They were soldiers.

[THE END.]

IN SHADE OF HIMALAYAS

Majestic Panorama Displayed When the Gray Clouds Break and Reveal the Great Mountain.

Northward from Darjeeling the view of the Himalaya mountains is inspiring. When the gray clouds break, they reveal crystal ramparts, lifting far to east and west, and a majestic panorama of range beyond range in the blue distance. The primeval forest no longer extends to the snow line. There are bare spots and grain fields, and hundreds of tea gardens. But the farther mountains are clothed with great trees and with a tangle of ferns and creepers, bamboos, climbing palms and wild flowers. The hills tribes living in these solitudes are very dissimilar in features, dress and habits, but alike in their half-superstitious awe of their great mountains and in their quiet friendliness. Sometimes a woman from the Himalaya forests appears in the Darjeeling market place, bending on her back a bundle of ferns, or a bunch of wood, or a bunch of beautiful western eyes than arifits of shadet rhododendron blossoms or strange-looking orchids would be, but no less precious to the heart of a dweller in a land of increasing rain.—From "In the Darjeeling Market-Place," by Marietta Neff, in Asia Magazine.

THOUGHT IS NOT REALLY RAPID

Mind Moves Comparatively Slowly, Notwithstanding Expression That Has Become Common.

"As quick as thought" is an expression much used to denote the acme of speed in action, but, like so many popular expressions, this one is misleading. Thought, or at least the mental registering of a sensation, is not an exceedingly speedy process, the thought impulse moving at the comparatively slow speed of 110 feet a second, or 75 miles an hour. Light travels nearly nine million times as swiftly. Thought would be hopelessly beaten in a race with a motorcar. Perhaps a good illustration of the comparative slowness of thought waves is to assume that a man had an arm 75 miles long and that, when he was not looking a friend should grasp his hand. Before the owner of that arm became conscious that his hand had been touched, the friend would have released it, and had time to walk four miles or eat a very extensive dinner.—Kansas City Star.

Time and Tide is the name of a London newspaper which is owned and controlled entirely by women.

Experience teaches people lots of things they would rather not know.

President Declares Measure is Unfair in its Appeal to the Sober Judgment of the People of America.

Washington, June 21.—"I believe the ship subsidy bill is unfair in its appeal to the sober judgment of the American people."

President Harding so described the pending bill in a conference with newspaper correspondents at the White House. So important does the President regard the pending legislation that for the first time since he took office he asked that he be quoted directly, as in the above statement.

Following the cabinet meeting, at which the subsidy was discussed, the flat statement was made that President Harding is prepared to call a special session of congress if the legislation is not considered at the present session.

The President's Views.

It was made plain that the President, in consenting to the temporary postponement of the subsidy until the tariff is out of the way, did not intend that the merchant marine subsidy be shelved. The President's views on the importance of the legislation were summed up in a letter to congress. Prior to the dispatch of this communication, the administration view of the whole subsidy situation was described in the following official statement:

"The President is very pleased to yield to the proposition to postpone the ship subsidy bill until after the tariff is disposed of. It was found that there is a desire on the part of congressmen to go home and lay the legislation before their constituents. People throughout the country have not had an opportunity to familiarize themselves with it. The administration is very glad to have members of congress do this, for there is no desire to do anything that is not approved by the public."

Since the President does not wish personally to go on the stump to press for the legislation, he regards an appeal by members of congress as the best method. It was pointed out that the passage of the subsidy is vital to the interests of the government and the firm belief of the administration, as expressed in most emphatic terms. While it was made plain that the President does not feel it is his province to dictate to congress, he believes that if the facts are laid before the people, they will demand the subsidy at this session.

May "Pass the Buck."

If the session should close without definite action, then the administration feels that the responsibility for the future of the great government merchant marine has passed from its shoulders, and rests with congress.

President Harding appears to be slightly apprehensive that congress may "pass the buck" over the next session. Such action, he believes, would be fatal. It would be practically impossible to pass a measure of this importance during the short session of congress between December and March, he believes. Basing his experience on his career as a senator, the President points out that the short session never really gets started until early in January, because of the Christmas holidays. It is out of the question, he believes, to try to enact important constructive measures during the short session in addition to passing the necessary appropriation bills.

Shriners Hurt in Wreck

Twenty Injured When Four Pullmans and a Diner Are Upset in Colorado.

Leadville, Col., June 21.—Twenty persons were injured, four seriously. Tuesday when four Pullman cars and the dining car of the first section of Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad train No. 2, east-bound, turned over two miles east of Tennessee Pass. The scene of the wreck is ten miles from Leadville. Those seriously hurt were rushed to Salida. Their names have not yet been ascertained. Shriners returning from the San Francisco gathering.

WILLIAMS HITS 18TH HOMER

Slugging Outfielder of St. Louis Browns "Making Hay" While Babe Ruth is Suspended.

St. Louis, June 21.—Ken Williams, slugging outfielder of the St. Louis Browns, hit his eighteenth home run of the season in a game with the Athletics. Eckert was the pitcher. Williams now leads Babe Ruth by eleven home runs.

GRIFTH POLLS BIG VOTE

Belfast, June 21.—Arthur Griffith, president of the Irish Home Rule League, polled 13,191 votes, more than double the number given other candidates in the same district.

THE CAPE, YOUNG OR OLD

It is generally true that children's apparel reflects accurately the favored modes of their elders, this season especially proves it. The cape has proved it. The popularity of capes with their elders is rivaled by the popularity of capes by the little people, who look very smart and demure, or smart and sophisticated according to what style the cape may be. These are most appropriate for wear at the tag end of the season when some sort of wrap is required, and the heavy winter ones can be laid aside. Very little toddlers are chic as can be in capes with smocked yokes, and with little simulated sleeves set into the silts for the hands. As with their elders, the most fashionable shades for capes are beige and gray, though for the older girls semi-military capes of French horizon blue with facings and pipings of red are very smart.

There are more than 8,000,000 women and girls working in the United States.

WILL NOT SHELVE THE SHIP SUBSIDY

Harding Is Quoted Directly Regarding Pending Legislation.

MAY MEAN EXTRA SESSION

President Declares Measure is Unfair in its Appeal to the Sober Judgment of the People of America.

Washington, June 21.—"I believe the ship subsidy bill is unfair in its appeal to the sober judgment of the American people."

President Harding so described the pending bill in a conference with newspaper correspondents at the White House. So important does the President regard the pending legislation that for the first time since he took office he asked that he be quoted directly, as in the above statement.

Following the cabinet meeting, at which the subsidy was discussed, the flat statement was made that President Harding is prepared to call a special session of congress if the legislation is not considered at the present session.

The President's Views.

It was made plain that the President, in consenting to the temporary postponement of the subsidy until the tariff is out of the way, did not intend that the merchant marine subsidy be shelved. The President's views on the importance of the legislation were summed up in a letter to congress. Prior to the dispatch of this communication, the administration view of the whole subsidy situation was described in the following official statement:

"The President is very pleased to yield to the proposition to postpone the ship subsidy bill until after the tariff is disposed of. It was found that there is a desire on the part of congressmen to go home and lay the legislation before their constituents. People throughout the country have not had an opportunity to familiarize themselves with it. The administration is very glad to have members of congress do this, for there is no desire to do anything that is not approved by the public."

Since the President does not wish personally to go on the stump to press for the legislation, he regards an appeal by members of congress as the best method. It was pointed out that the passage of the subsidy is vital to the interests of the government and the firm belief of the administration, as expressed in most emphatic terms. While it was made plain that the President does not feel it is his province to dictate to congress, he believes that if the facts are laid before the people, they will demand the subsidy at this session.

May "Pass the Buck."

If the session should close without definite action, then the administration feels that the responsibility for the future of the great government merchant marine has passed from its shoulders, and rests with congress.

President Harding appears to be slightly apprehensive that congress may "pass the buck" over the next session. Such action, he believes, would be fatal. It would be practically impossible to pass a measure of this importance during the short session of congress between December and March, he believes. Basing his experience on his career as a senator, the President points out that the short session never really gets started until early in January, because of the Christmas holidays. It is out of the question, he believes, to try to enact important constructive measures during the short session in addition to passing the necessary appropriation bills.

JOLT FOR FARM BLOC

GETS SET-BACK IN DEMAND FOR ACTION ON BILL.

House Rules Committee for Second Time in Two Days Refuses Request.

Washington, June 21.—The farm bloc received another setback in its demand for immediate action on the Capper-Tincher bill for federal regulation of grain exchanges.

For the second time within two days the house rules committee refused to act on an application from the agriculture committee for a special rule to give the bill right-of-way in the house. Monday the committee voted, 6 to 3, for postponement. By the same vote the opposition forced an adjournment of the committee without action. Champions of the legislation will renew their demand for a rule at another meeting of the committee today. Representative Tincher (Rep.) of Kansas, co-author of the bill, asserted that when the committee is brought squarely up to a vote on the direct issue of voting for or against a rule, the result will be different.

Those voting for adjournment were Representatives Rodenberg, Illinois; Snell, New York; Dale, Vermont; Representatives Pott, North Carolina; Garrett, Tennessee; Riordan, New York; Democrats. Mr. Snell announced, however, that he will not vote for further postponement, but will favor a definite decision today. Advocates of the bill are hoping he and one other member, at least, will support the rule. Two changes would be sufficient.

GREAT LAKES GETS HOSPITAL

President Harding Chooses Camp Dewey for 1,000 Beds for Shell-Shocked Soldiers.

Chicago, June 21.—The location at Great Lakes of a \$3,000,000 hospital to contain 1,000 beds and to be employed under the direction of the veterans' bureau, exclusively in the treatment of neuro-psychiatric cases of men shell shocked or otherwise mentally deranged in the great war, has been decided upon.

The decision of President Harding to place this hospital at Great Lakes was transmitted to Col. A. A. Sprague, H. chairman of the rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, by Col. Charles R. Forbes, head of the veterans' bureau in Washington.

LILLIAN RUSSELL WILL FILED

No Estimate is Made of Amount of the Late Actress' Estate—No Publicity Given.

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 21.—The will of the late Mrs. Lillian Russell Moore was filed for probate here. It disposes of an estate of which no estimate is given by setting aside a trust fund for her daughter, Dorothy, by a former marriage, and leaves the remainder, "real, personal and mixed," to her husband, Alexander P. Moore, "absolutely." Mrs. Moore stipulated that no publicity be given to her benevolence.

BONUS AGAIN SIDETRACKED

Effort to Get the Bill Before the Senate Fails by a Vote of 51 to 22.

Washington, June 21.—An effort to get the soldiers' bonus bill before the senate failed, that body adopting, 51 to 22, a motion by Senator Watson (Rep.) of Indiana to lay on the table a motion by Senator Walsh (Dem.) of Massachusetts to displace the tariff bill with the bonus. Eight Democrats supported the Watson motion and two Republicans opposed it.

TO RETURN ENEMY PROPERTY

Administration Plans to Have Small Amounts Given Back to 30,000 Aliens.

Washington, June 21.—Legislation is being prepared with President Harding's sanction which will return to approximately 30,000 Germans and Austrians property taken over during the war by the alien property custodian in amounts of \$10,000 or less. It is announced at the White House.

TRAIN KILLS 8 HARVESTERS

Men Between Ages of 18 and 22 Run Over Near Wichita, Kan.—Only Two Identified.

Wichita, Kan., June 21.—Eight harvest hands, all between the ages of 18 and 22, were killed near here when they were run over by a train. Two of the men were Charles Jackson and Stanley Carr of St. Louis. The other two have not been identified.

RICE OVER CATTLE DIPPING

Valdosta, Ga., June 21.—Clashes near here between cattle-dippers and those who oppose this method of ridding the animals of ticks, in which one vet was dynamited and shot, exploded, resulted in the sheriff of Lowndes county being appealed to for aid. A dipping inspector was reported to have been hospitalized.

SHIP SUBSIDY WAITS A MONTH

Washington, June 21.—President Harding has given "informal sanction" to Republican house leaders for postponement of the ship subsidy consideration for approximately one month. It was said at the White House.

The Kitchen Cabinet

"The tolls reward that sweetens industry. As love inspires with strength the enspirited through."

SUMMER DRINKS

During the warm weather the appetite craves cool drinks—not too cold as the delicate flavor is not easily detected. The beverage is best prepared and placed near the ice and when serving only a small portion of glasses in which summer drinks are served are very attractive when made of thin glass and they should be beautifully polished to add pleasure to the eye.

Ginger ale and carbonated waters may be kept on hand to add to the flavor and zest of the drink.

There are drinks that are foods, those that stimulate, such as tea, and those which are taken merely to refresh.

Milk drinks combined with chocolate and eggs are a food in themselves.

Egg Orangeade.—Take six tablespoonfuls of orange juice, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one egg, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of sugar. Beat the yolk of egg until light, then add the sugar and beat again. Beat in the fruit juice and add the stiffly beaten white of egg. When well mixed pour into a tall glass one-third full of crushed ice.

Ginger Grape Juice.—Place in a tall glass three tablespoonfuls of grape juice, two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, two teaspoonfuls of orange juice and one-half teaspoonful of sugar. Stir well and add one-half a glass of shaved ice and fill the glass with ginger ale. Serve at once.

Chocolate Egg Milk Shake.—Take two tablespoonfuls of chocolate syrup, one egg, one cupful of sweet milk, three tablespoonfuls of crushed ice, vanilla to taste. Put all together in a large tumbler, and shake vigorously until quite light. Pour into a glass and serve immediately.

Almond Milk Shake.—To one cupful of sweet milk add one egg, one teaspoonful of sugar and three drops of almond extract. Beat the yolk with the sugar and flavoring, add the white stiffly beaten, add the milk and pour into a jar with a tight cover. Add a few small pieces of ice and shake vigorously until light. Pour into a glass and serve at once.

Apple Water.—Core, pare and cut four apples in small pieces, put them in a pitcher, add the rind of a lemon, one cupful of sugar and four cupfuls of water boiling hot, cover the pitcher and let stand to cool and chill before serving.

FOODS FOR HOT WEATHER

Nature supplies the food needed for each season. In summer we have plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables.

SHAVE, BATHE AND SHAMPOO WITH ONE SOAP.—CUTICURA

Tommy, age five, has just started to school and his parents run their house on a budget plan. The other day his mother paid 50 cents to have his umbrella fixed, and that night when his father was marking up the budget he said: "I really don't know what heading to put this 50 cents." Tommy piped up and said: "Well, I think that it would come under shelter."

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND NEVER SUSPECT IT

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper advertisement.

Hate is a good frunner, but love jumps all fences.

The sun can be seen by nothing but its own light.

SURE RELIEF FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS 25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE FOR THE FEET

Spinkle one or two Allen's Foot-Ease powders in the Foot Bath and soak and rub the feet. It takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions and smarting, itching feet. Then for lasting comfort, shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe, rests the feet and makes walking a delight. Always use it for dancing parties and to break in new shoes. Over One Million Five Hundred Thousand pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.

HELLIE MAXWELL

"Ice Saints"

In many parts of continental Europe the idea has prevailed since the Middle Ages that the days dedicated to Saints Mamertus, Pancras and Servatius—May 11, 12 and 13—or, according to another version, to Saint Pancras, Servatius and Boniface—May 12, 13 and 14—generally bring destructive frosts. On account of this belief, which has been the subject of much scientific discussion, both the saints in question and their days in the calendar are popularly known as the "ice saints."

FROM GIRLHOOD TO WOMANHOOD

Woman Relied Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Emporia, Kansas.—"I began using Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine years ago when I was a girl."

"I had several pains at menstrual periods, making me very weak and interfering with my regular duties. I tried several remedies without obtaining relief. I was induced to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by friends and it restored me to normal health. I often have occasion to do recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to my own. You may use these facts as a testimonial."—EVA ALDRICH, 213 Union St., Emporia, Kansas.

There are many women who first used our Vegetable Compound during their girlhood days. They found it a valuable help during trying periods. In later years they use it whenever they feel those annoying symptoms which women often have.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a woman's medicine. It is prepared carefully from the best quality of medicinal plants, whose virtues are especially adapted to correct the troubles women have.

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1896; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

PARKER'S HAIR BALMS

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Bald Hair.

HINDERCORNS

Remove Corns, Calluses, etc. Strike all pain, restore comfort to the feet. Make walking easy. Try the new. H. H. H. Chemical Works, Paterson, N. J.

SHAVE, BATHE AND SHAMPOO WITH ONE SOAP.—CUTICURA

Tommy, age five, has just started to school and his parents run their house on a budget plan. The other day his mother paid 50 cents to have his umbrella fixed, and that night when his father was marking up the budget he said: "I really don't know what heading to put this 50 cents." Tommy piped up and said: "Well, I think that it would come under shelter."

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND NEVER SUSPECT IT

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper advertisement.

Hate is a good frunner, but love jumps all fences.

The sun can be seen by nothing but its own light.

SURE RELIEF FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS 25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE FOR THE FEET

Spinkle one or two Allen's Foot-Ease powders in the Foot Bath and soak and rub the feet. It takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions and smarting, itching feet. Then for lasting comfort, shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes. It takes the friction from the shoe, rests the feet and makes walking a delight. Always use it for dancing parties and to break in new shoes. Over One Million Five Hundred Thousand pounds of Powder for the Feet were used by our Army and Navy during the war.

Reduced Prices on Ford Size Casings.

30x3 Goodyear Plain	\$ 9.85
30x3 Goodyear Ribbed tread	11.40
30x3 A. W. T.	11.40
30x3 1/2 Non-Skid	10.95
30x3 1/2 A. W. T.	13.50
30x3 1/2 A. W. T. Cord	16.25

Prices include Federal Exise Tax

REX GARAGE Proprietor Phone 3012 **KEWASKUM**



CONSULT

WM. LEISSRING



About Your Eyesight
I Prescribe and make my own glasses.

Exclusive Optometrist will be at the Republican House, Kewaskum, every 2nd Wednesday of each month from 9 to 12 a. m.

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.

FOND DU LAC DAILY REPORTER

SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER

Three months **\$1.00**

in Wisconsin

Gives you all the news of World, State, and Territory you live in.

Train Your Dollars to Have More Sense.

Get my prices on the simplest and most durable non-storage fresh water systems, on barn equipment and on the Sunbeam Lighting, Cooking and Power plants and save money.

FRED E. DETTMANN

451 19th Ave., Milwaukee

Republican House, Kewaskum Wis.

ANDREW J. KAPPER

FURNITURE - AND - UNDERTAKING

BARTON, WISCONSIN

Auto Repair, Opposite Barton Bank, Lady Ass't

MIDDLETOWN

Mrs. F. Loomis spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. Bartelt of Waucoosa.

Stella and Eldon Burnett are spending a few days with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rahn and family spent Sunday at the M. Tunn home at Four Corners.

Mrs. F. Burnett and family spent Thursday evening at the Will Hebert home at Campbellsport.

Mrs. Albert Brankhorst and daughters Bertie and Annette of Oshkosh are spending a few days at the F. Loomis home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Burnett and family spent over Sunday at the Albert Guepe home at Milwaukee. They were accompanied home by John Guepe, who will spend the week here.

The following spent Sunday at Crooked Lake fishing: Mr. and Mrs. F. Jewson and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ostrandier, Lonzo Van Gelder, Martha Temple, Mr. and Mrs. F. Loomis and family and Goldie Jewson and Messrs. Peter Fox and Louis Tunn of Fond du Lac.

ELMORE

Julius Bartelt had a barn raising here Monday.

Paul and John Kleinhans were village callers this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jaeger were village callers here Tuesday.

Mrs. Alvin Schmitt is quite ill. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Henry Gargan and son Wilmer spent Monday at Campbellsport.

Wm. Brodzeller spent a few days with George Brodzeller and family.

Robert Davies of Kewaskum delivered a range to Joe Schill Thursday.

Charlotte Haessly spent a few days with Duncan Buddenhagen and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johannes spent Monday at Kewaskum. West Bend and Hartford.

Lahman and Odella Pitt returned to their home at Waudo, after spending some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Becker and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johannes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schill and son spent Tuesday evening with the Jos. Beistler family at Ashford.

George Brodzeller and family, Wm. Brodzeller, Alvin Brandt were Kewaskum callers one day this week.

Miss Katie Lovi of Minnesota arrived here to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Christian Goggsberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and children, Otto and Viola, spent Sunday with Fred Ludwig and family at Waucoosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schill and son, Marie and Lauretta Johannes spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Remmel.

Betty Franey and Henry Buddenhagen returned home from St. Agnes hospital last week Saturday, both are getting along just fine.

Attend the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 28. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.

Oscar Backhaus and Miss Marie and Edna Scheurmann autoed to Waudo Sunday, spending the day with Bernard Pitt and family. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Backhaus and daughter Hazel and Miss Lorena Pitt.

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

Charles Krueger and sister Elsie were Kewaskum callers Friday.

Miss Elsie Krueger visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Clara Klubum.

Mrs. John Schultz and daughter Emma were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.

Miss Emma Schultz visited Sunday with Mrs. Oscar Bassil at New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger and family were Campbellsport callers on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kraeger and daughter Ruth visited Sunday evening at the Chas. Krueger home.

Mrs. C. Kreswald and daughter Eleonora of New Fane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Baettner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mr. and Mrs. C. Kreswald and daughter of New Fane spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and family at New Fane.

Attend the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 28. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.

A large crowd attended the ball game at Waucoosa Sunday, between the Fond du Lac Dodge team and Waucoosa. A very close and exciting game was witnessed. Fond du Lac won by a score of 5 to 6. During the game one of the players of the Dodge team was injured and had to be carried off the diamond, and later removed to his home.

A grand time was enjoyed at Marion Gilboy's ball Saturday evening, when about 200 people gathered to surprise and help celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenhine. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. At midnight refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Molkenhine were presented with a beautiful set of silver ware. When the guests departed for their homes they wished the couple many more such happy anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder attended the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Molkenhine at Dundee Saturday evening.

Richard Hornburg and family of Waucoosa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen of Campbellsport visited Monday afternoon with their children here.

Mrs. Emelia Krueger, sons John and August spent Friday evening with Herman and Milly Krueger at Dundee.

Udell Koch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koch and daughter of Hartford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Koch and family Sunday.

Attend the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 28. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Arno Miske of Beechwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger of Auburn, Mrs. Emma Krueger and son Frank of Kewaskum.

A large number of relatives and friends gathered at Gilboy's hall at Dundee in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Molkenhine's 25th wedding anniversary. A delicious lunch was served at midnight after which the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Molkenhine many more such happy celebrations.

Attend the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 28. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.

FIVE CORNERS

Jerome Harter is spending several weeks at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Chas. Rauch and children were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Wm. H. Ferber was a business caller at Fond du Lac Saturday.

George Volz of Milwaukee spent a few days here with relatives.

Miss Belinda Beiger spent Sunday with Wm. Schleif and family.

Mrs. Otto Dickmann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bleck.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Hall spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Leonard Ferber spent Sunday with friends at Milwaukee and Waukesha.

Miss Florence Senn left Monday for Goshkosh where she will attend summer school.

Miss Dahlia Ferber left Monday for Milwaukee where she will attend summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schrauth and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Schrauth at Elmore Sunday.

Messrs. Merton Miller and Jack Smith of Mayville spent Wednesday with Wm. Schleif and family.

Joseph Harter and daughters Lucile and Cresence and Gregory Harter spent Sunday at Random Lake.

Evelyn, Rosa and Colette Schmit of Barton are spending a week with P. D. Nigh and family and with Miss Susan Schaeffer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bartelt and son and Mr. and Mrs. B. Jaeger of Elmore were callers at the Wm. Schleif home Sunday evening.

P. D. Nigh and sons Elmer, Walter and Lester and Miss Susan Schaeffer attended the wedding of a relative at Naboh last Tuesday.

Attend the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 28. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schleif and sons Lester and Andrew and daughter Norma motored to Milwaukee last Wednesday. They were accompanied home by Miss Myrtle Brandschatter who will spend a few weeks here.

ROUND LAKE

Ed. Stack was a Monday visitor at Dundee.

Peter Brown of Farnell was a business caller here Friday.

Raymond and George Thayer visited Vincent Calvey Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar of Sheboygan were Round Lake visitors Sunday.

Julius Deleague and son were Campbellsport business callers Monday.

Wm. Bratz, the Rawleigh man is calling on his trade here these days.

Miss Ruth Bolman visited Miss Beulah Calvey from Friday until Sunday.

Clarence and Erwin Seifert were Campbellsport business callers Monday.

Mrs. John Eggers and children, May and George, were Eden visitors Monday afternoon.

Miss Beulah Calvey is visiting a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sllison at Sheboygan Falls.

Relatives of Mrs. A. Seifert of North Milwaukee spent Sunday fishing at Round Lake.

Mrs. Wm. Hennings and son Earl assisted Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habcock in moving into their new home on 4th St. the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner and son Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and daughter Velma were Sunday visitors at their home here.

Attend the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 28. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger of Auburn and Earl Dreher of Kewaskum visited the Wm. Gudex family Wednesday.

Wm. Marvyn of Fond du Lac of the William Holman Company delivered a truck load of household goods here Saturday.

Mrs. Bernard Schmidt, who spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Gudex and family returned to her home at Kewaskum Thursday.

Attend the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 28. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.

AUBURN

Mrs. Otto Dickmann spent Sunday with the Frank Bleck family.

Peter Jaeger and family were callers at the J. F. Uelmen home Sunday.

Miss Mildred Raymond spent several days of last week with relatives at Waupun.

Miss Leona Dickmann visited with friends and relatives at West Bend last week.

Mrs. E. F. Schnurr and daughter Bernice spent the latter part of the week with the Gustav Dickmann family.

The following spent Sunday at the Gustav Dickmann home: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schimmelpfennig, Bernice, Raymond, Walter Dickmann and Elmer Schnurr of West Bend. Mr. Schnurr was accompanied home by his family, who spent several days here.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

PROGRESS OF ROAD PAVING

Concrete paving of Highway 55, north of here, was begun by Froemming Bros, the contractors, last week Monday, and despite the rains, they had laid about three-quarters of a mile by Saturday evening. On that day five hundred feet of pavement were laid, and they were well within the willage of Barton. The paved stretch begins about west of the railroad bridge at Young America. The pavers are now working their way down through Barton and to the end of the pavement on North Main street. The company expects to do even better than this, so that about a mile of pavement can be laid in a week, if weather conditions are favorable. The entire stretch down to this city is graded and ready to receive its concrete roof. North of the concrete stretch, two steam shovels are grading the road, and another is to be added this week.

At a meeting of the County State Road and Bridge committee, held here last Thursday, the paving job of the two and one-half miles of Highway 55, just south of here, also was let to Froemming Bros. They will start on that stretch as soon as they get through north of here. Highway 55 will be completely paved throughout the county by the end of the season.

The committee also adjusted the rest of its other road paving program. Because the Mueller pit near St. Lawrence, from which the Gross Construction company was to take its gravel for one and one-half miles of concrete north of Slinger, had to be condemned because too much sand was encountered, it was decided to sell the company the necessary gravel from the Katzfey pit, owned by the county. To supply this gravel will take about three weeks, after which paving of Highway 29 will be started by the county at the city limits of Hartford, while one of the paving crews of the Gross Construction company will begin paving that highway on the eastern end, the county having let part of this job for fifty cents per square yard to the company.

With no serious handicap interfering, the county road paving program will be carried out as contemplated by the end of the season.—West Bend News.

CEDAR LAWN

Joseph Hofbauer left for Milwaukee last Monday.

Fred and Emma Rusech of Kohlsville visited at Gust Urban's home Sunday.

Fred, Rainald, Johanna and Selma Urban visited friends at Keshville last Sunday.

Arthur Bassil and Bernard Schmidt of Kewaskum visited relatives here on Thursday.

Leo, Knickel and daughter, Mrs. Grace Tattle motored to Fairwater on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kraemer and children visited friends at Mt. Calvary last Sunday.

Ray Thoresen, the nursery man of Orfanville, canvassed this neighborhood Tuesday.

Walter Urban of Fond du Lac visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Urban last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ukpahl and children of Juneau visited at the Gust Urban home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex left Saturday for a visit with friends at Hamilton and Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gudex and Jos. Hofbauer called on the Peter Scheid family of Ashford Friday.

Frank Bolman finished the mason work for William Majerus who had a wall built for his granery.

FOR SALE—About 25 acres of choice meadow grass. Inquire of John L. Gudex, Campbellsport, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gudex, son David and Verna Siefel visited the Schleuter family in the town of Ashford Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Schleuter of the town of Ashford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Gudex and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger of Auburn and Earl Dreher of Kewaskum visited the Wm. Gudex family Wednesday.

Wm. Marvyn of Fond du Lac of the William Holman Company delivered a truck load of household goods here Saturday.

Mrs. Bernard Schmidt, who spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Gudex and family returned to her home at Kewaskum Thursday.

Attend the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 28. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger of Auburn and Earl Dreher of Kewaskum visited the Wm. Gudex family Wednesday.

Wm. Marvyn of Fond du Lac of the William Holman Company delivered a truck load of household goods here Saturday.

Mrs. Bernard Schmidt, who spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Gudex and family returned to her home at Kewaskum Thursday.

Attend the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 28. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger of Auburn and Earl Dreher of Kewaskum visited the Wm. Gudex family Wednesday.

Wm. Marvyn of Fond du Lac of the William Holman Company delivered a truck load of household goods here Saturday.

Mrs. Bernard Schmidt, who spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Gudex and family returned to her home at Kewaskum Thursday.

Attend the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 28. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger of Auburn and Earl Dreher of Kewaskum visited the Wm. Gudex family Wednesday.

Wm. Marvyn of Fond du Lac of the William Holman Company delivered a truck load of household goods here Saturday.

Mrs. Bernard Schmidt, who spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Gudex and family returned to her home at Kewaskum Thursday.

Attend the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 28. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger of Auburn and Earl Dreher of Kewaskum visited the Wm. Gudex family Wednesday.

Wm. Marvyn of Fond du Lac of the William Holman Company delivered a truck load of household goods here Saturday.

Mrs. Bernard Schmidt, who spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Gudex and family returned to her home at Kewaskum Thursday.

Attend the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 28. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger of Auburn and Earl Dreher of Kewaskum visited the Wm. Gudex family Wednesday.

Wm. Marvyn of Fond du Lac of the William Holman Company delivered a truck load of household goods here Saturday.

Mrs. Bernard Schmidt, who spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Gudex and family returned to her home at Kewaskum Thursday.

Attend the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 28. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger of Auburn and Earl Dreher of Kewaskum visited the Wm. Gudex family Wednesday.

Wm. Marvyn of Fond du Lac of the William Holman Company delivered a truck load of household goods here Saturday.

Mrs. Bernard Schmidt, who spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Gudex and family returned to her home at Kewaskum Thursday.

Attend the grand dance at the South Side Park hall, Kewaskum, Wednesday, June 28. Banjo Alex and his famous dance artists will furnish the music.

READ THIS FIRST Before Painting any New Building



If you think any old paint is good enough for the prime or first coat on a new building, then this interests you

WHEN the building was started, didn't you make sure that the foundation was as good as could be made? It's just as important that the foundation coat of paint be as good as can be made. You can't start with a poor paint and end with a good painting job.

The only way to end right is to start right. Use Lowe Brothers High Standard Paint, thinned with pure raw linseed oil for the priming coat, and follow that with one or two more coats without thinning. You'll be more than satisfied with the saving, as well as the good looks and long lastingness.

L. ROSENHEIMER

Lowe Brothers Paints - Varnishes



Funeral Parlor Phone Kilbourn 1378

FRANK A. ZWASKA

UNDERTAKER

LADY ASSISTANT

Especially Equipped to Ship Bodies From Hospital

2406 Center Street Milwaukee, Wis.

DUNDEE

A. H. White was a Campbellsport visitor Tuesday.

Miss Helena Aeppler was taken to the hospital at Oshkosh Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Matthies and son Erwin were Cascade callers Sunday forenoon.

John Schenk of Milwaukee visited Sunday with his father Math. Schenk here.

Misses Leona and Erma Matthies visited Sunday evening with Phyllis Baetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen visited Sunday with the Will King family near Adell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Corbett and family visited Sunday with the A. H. White family.

Math. Schuk and family motored to Milwaukee Tuesday and returned home the same day.