Kewaskum Statesman.

VOLUME XXXII — KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 1926 — NUMBER 5

KEWASKUM HIGH SCHOOL COLUMN

A debating club has been organized for the purpose of having class and assembly room debates. The following officers were elected:

President—Marc David Rosenheimer
Vice-President—Ray Perschbacher
Secretary and Treasurer—Lyle Bartelt.

The Dramatic Club held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, October 6, 1926. Philip McLaughlin was elected Vice-President to succeed Charles Miller. After the program the meeting adjourned.

A base ball game was played Friday, October 1, 1926 at the High School diamond. Kewaskum played Random Lake. Kewaskum was defeated by a score of 11 to 12. It was a very interesting game. Kewaskum played the return game Friday, October 8, 1926. The results of the same will be publi hed in next week's issue.

The Commercial Room has been furnished with typewriters, desks and chairs. There is a large class taking the Commercial Course.

Signed: Henry Heidel
Editor-in-Chief.

RAIN HALTS WORK OF COUNTY ROAD BUILDERS

Little progress was made on highway construction work in Washington county the past three weeks due to the inclement weather. The rain falls have been so incessant that it is doubtful if the projects scheduled for completion this fall will be finished, and it is believed that some of the work will be laid over until next spring. There are only two big projects under county supervision—the County Trunk F road in Wayne, and the Fillmore-Kewaskum road. On the former road all grading work has been completed, and work is about to be started to put down the gravel surfacing. A grading crew is still busy on the Fillmore-Kewaskum road, which is also to be given a gravel surfacing. Both of these projects were to be completed this fall, but under the present weather conditions not much progress can be made with construction work. Outside of the federal aid project in the town of Germantown, no other concrete roads were built in Washington county this year.—West Bend Pilot.

ATTENTION!

Just one moment your attention I would like to call

For we're going to give a bazaar Early in the Fall

And we want not only one But we want you all

And where will it be, Oh! Please tell me Why, in our Trinity School Hall.

Articles there'll be, as you will see, Both great and small.

Lots to eat, and friends to greet Twill hold you in a thrall.

Just come, and see if you don't have The best of time You ever can recall.

ARE BUILDING SIDE SPURS

The Chicago & North Western Railway Company, had a crew of men at work this week building side spurs to the main side tracks in this village. The building of these side spurs is the outcome of complaints made by the Western Dairy Co., L. Rosenheimer firm and H. J. Lay Lumber Co. The complaints as made by these firms, is that their ware houses being located along the side track, the work of unloading and loading freight, was greatly hampered whenever cars are switched into the side tracks. This together with the great amount of increased business over that of the past, proved the present method of side-tracking cars very inadequate, making it necessary to make such improvements.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

A narrow escape resulted in an accident on the Len Ostrander farm near Campbellsport last Friday, when a horseshoe in a bundle of corn got into a silo filler owned by Richard Trapp. The cutting bar and all the knives of the machine were broken. The knives flew out of the machine, and Mr. Trapp, who was operating the cutter, narrowly escaped being hit by them.

CARD PARTY AT ST. MICHAELS

A prize card party will be held by the Christian Mother's society at the St. Michael's hall on Wednesday evening, October 20th. The usual games will be played. Lunch will be served after the games.

—Mrs. S. N. Casper and son Harold visited over the week-end with Milwaukee relatives.

Correspondence

CAMPBELLSPORT

Mrs. James Furlong Sr., is confined to her home by illness.

Frank J. Bauer spent the fo part of the week in Chicago.

Rev. I. S. Motz of Evanston, Ill., spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Joshua Dickman returned from Chicago Sunday for an indefinite stay.

Miss Eleanor Oberdas has gone to Milwaukee to spend two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spoerl and family went to Madison Sunday for a visit with friends.

Peter Paulson of Minneapolis, Minn. was a guest of Miss Gretchen Paas Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Erma Hill and George Corbett of Racine were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers.

Mrs. John Gatzke returned to her home Saturday after spending two weeks at St. Agnes hospital.

Benne Theisen who spent five weeks at St. Agnes hospital following an operation, returned to his home here on Friday.

Mrs. John H. Paas returned home Saturday after spending a week with relatives and friends at Cudahy and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Regina Kleinhans left Friday for an extended visit with Mrs. Catherine Kleinhans and other relatives at New Holstein.

Misses Elzada and Lola Brown returned to Riverside, Ill., Sunday after a few days' visit with their mother, Mrs. Elzada Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lade and daughter, Beverly, and Mrs Maria Klotz of Milwaukee spent the week-end at her home at Berlin.

Mrs. Arthur Rummel and son Robert who spent several weeks with her father, John Thill and daughter Olive, has returned to her home in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zastrow and daughter Betty Jean of Cudahy returned to their home Monday after a few days' visit at the home of John H. Paas.

Miss Rose Schlaefer returned Monday to Orchard Grove school at St. Michaels after a few days' stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Schlaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Guenther and son Arthur were called to Milwaukee Friday by the serious illness of Mrs. John Hart, who underwent an operation Saturday.

Mrs. Lena Guntly, Mr. and Mrs. Art Guntly and Mrs. Lottie Connors of Escanaba, Mich., came Friday for several days' visit with the John Frey family relatives.

Mrs. Rudolph is spending the week with her sons Aaron and Walter at Oconto Falls. Walter underwent an operation for appendicitis last week Wednesday at a Green Bay hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ebert and sons Reuben and William of Rubicon, Merle Ebert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitzgerald and family of Neosha were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ours on Sunday.

NEW PROSPECT

Wm. Jandre of Elmore spent a few days with relatives here.

Lester Kohn called on relatives at Fond du Lac Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Jandre were Fond du Lac visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cooney of Mitchell were village callers Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and Gust Flitter spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs C. Hill at Fond du Lac

Mrs. Moritz Weasler of Four Corners spent Saturday afternoon with friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bartelt, daughter Cordell and Alois Geier spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

W. A. Krueger of Cascade and Monroe Stahl of Beechwood called on relatives here Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartelt and daughter Iris attended the skat tournament at Kohlsville Sunday

Mrs. Philip Koch and children Muriel and Shirley of Lake Seven called on Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine Friday

Mr. and Mrs. H. Becker and daughter Arlyle of Sheboygan spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Rauch, children Wesley and Jeane of Campbellsport visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.

Oscar Bartelt and family of Waucousta, Miss Mary Brier of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schoetz Jr., and Mrs. John Schoetz of Boltonville spent Friday with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Wm. M. Bartelt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krueger of Cascade, Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter Eunice of Beechwood, Mrs. Fred Bilgo, daughters Delores and Bernice of Racine were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. A. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday.

NETTERS ARRESTED AT WEST BEND

Last Wednesday evening, Deputy Sheriffs Art. Juech and Mich. Kratzer of West Bend, arrested Hugo Freitag and his brother-in-law Andrew Spiel, residing near the south end of big Cedar Lake, for netting with a 150-foot gill net in that lake. The officers were tipped off early Wednesday morning that the net was set six feet under water. The officers went to the lake early in the afternoon and after locating it near Freitag's home, they laid in wait until 7:30 that evening when the "lift" was made. A pickerel weighing 9¾ pounds and one weighing 2 pounds were in the net. The 9¾ pounder was in the possession of the netters at the time the arrest was made. The violators of the game law were hailed before Judge Hayden at West Bend on Thursday evening, where they were bound over to circuit court, when they will appear before Judge Davison on October 18. The netters furnished bonds of $500 each.

The net was stretched out between the post office and the Central garage at West Bend on Thursday, with a card affixed to it reading: "One of the Reasons Why Fishing is Getting Poorer."

MOVE TO GRAFTON

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten moved their household furniture to Grafton on Friday, where they will make their future home. Mr. Greiten who for the past seven years successfully conducted a painting and decorating business here, disposed of same recently to Melvin Wendelborn. Mr. Greiten, who is a first class painter and decorater established quite a large business during his stay here, and the many friends, who wish his continued success in his new place of business, regret to see the Greiten family leave our village. Mr. Greiten wishes to thank all for the liberal patronage extended to him, and hopes that his many friends will continue to support is successor.

Mr. Wendelborn, who has been employed by Mr. Greiten for a number of years, is well known here and recognized as being a high class painter and decorater. He will move his household furniture into the residence vacated by Mr. Greiten and family. We wish Mr. Wendelborn success.

Church Notices

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Ernst Irion, Pastor

9 a. m. Sunday School. Come and visit our school. 10 a. m. morning worship (German language).

Rev. H. Vieth, Executive Secretary of Budget and Promotion, spoke at the Peace Evangelical church last Monday evening on the topic: "Christian Stewardship."

The Sunday School raised $15.00, the contribution at the Sunday services amounted to $19.00, making a total of $34.00, which will go towards the relief of the Florida hurricane.

EV. LUTH. ST. LUCAS CHURCH

German services at 10 a. m. Rev. F. Greve of Jordon, Minn., will deliver the sermon.

7:30 p. m. English confirmation services.

SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

Wayne Center

On and after tomorrow, Sunday, services in the Reformed church will begin at 10 a. m.

Rev. H. Lehrer, Pastor.

OCT. 9, FIRE AND ACCIDENT PREVENTION DAY

I earnestly recommend, that Saturday, October 9, 1926, be observed by schools, churches factories, commercial, civic and professional bodies and individual citizens as fire and accident prevention day. The observance of the day should include a thorough cleaning up of all premises and a complete correction of all fire life and accident hazards.

In Testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin to be affixed. Done at the Capitol, in the city of Madison, this 20th day of September A. D. 1926.

John J. Blaine
Governor.

GETS FIVE YEARS

Lawrence Duitman of Waupun, accused of assault with a dangerous weapon as the result of shooting Wm. G. Wallace at Beaver Dam on July 5, was sentenced Monday to five years in the state prison at Waupun and then paroled by Judge Davison in circuit court at Juneau this week. Duitman pleaded guilty. He is being held at Juneau until satisfactory arrangements for his disposal can be made by the state parole officer.

CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terlinden, two pioneer residents and most highly respected citizens of Campbellsport, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Thursday, with their children and their families and other near relatives, at their home on East Main street.

A sumptuous dinner was served at 12 o'clock at which forty of their relatives and near friends were present. The dining room was prettily decorated in yellow and white, the same color scheme being followed out in the decoration of the table. The center piece on the table was a large bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and a white wedding cake with lettering in yellow. Supper was served at 5:30 to the guests.

Attended Services Where They Were Married

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the venerable couple together with their relatives and other guests, attended services at the German Reformed church in Campbellsport, where they were married fifty years ago.

As the party entered the church the pastor, Rev. Wm. Zenk, played Lohengren's wedding march and the church choir followed with a song. After prayer and a most appropriate address by Rev. Zenk, the Ladies' Aid of the church sang a selection and Rose Boeckler closed the program with a violin number "A Perfect Day."

On October 7, 1876, Louisa Schmidt of Wayne and Peter Terlinden of Auburn, were united in marriage in the Reformed church at New Cassel, (now Campbellsport) by Rev. J. C. Huecker.

The young couple, as was quite customary in those days, went west to build up their home and settled near Norwood, Minn. After residing there for ten years, Mr. and Mrs. Terlinden, following the death of his father, the late Jacob Terlinden, returned to Campbellsport and took possession of the old homestead about two miles southeast of the village of Campbellsport. They continued to live there for thirty-six years and in April 1922 retired from active farm life and moved to Campbellsport.

Eleven children were born to the couple: Kathryn, Lydia and John, residing at home; Edward, three miles southeast of Campbellsport; Charles of Waukesha; Anna (Mrs. William Kleinschay) of Watertown; Dr. J. H. of Bonduel and Meta of West Allis.

Death called three of their children: Viola, aged three months, died in 1899; Eunice, March 3, 1921; Olive, (Mrs. Lynn Howard) February 8, 1922. Six grand children are John and Virginia of Auburn, and Karl, Fern, Dean and Olive of Waukesha.

Peter Terlinden, who is now hale and hearty at the age of seventy-six years, was born near the old homestead in the town of Auburn on November 4, 1850. His entire life was spent in that neighborhood except ten years when he lived in Minnesota. His hearty greeting and kind smile has won for him legions of friends who look with pleasure on their wedding day as it has brought him increased happiness. During the years 1872 and 73 he was employed on the Northwestern Railway when that company was building its line through to Fond du Lac.

Mr. Terlinden has one sister and three brothers, who attended the celebration. They are Mrs. Amos Sisco of Thorpe, Wis., John Terlinden of Grand Meadow, Minnesota, Gerhardt Terlinden of Mayer, Minn., and Jacob of Glencoe, Minn.

Louisa Schmidt was born near Coblenz, Germany, July 13, 1857. At the age of seven she came to America with her parents and the family settled in the town of Wayne, Washington County and made her home there until her marriage to Mr. Terlinden in 1876. Mrs. Terlinden is enjoying good health and in spite of the fact that she has brought up a large family, is well and enjoys life. She is a charter member of the Ladies' Aid of the Reformed church, having joined the society when it was organized in 1892. She has one sister and two brothers living, they are Mrs. Elizabeth Breseman and Henry Schmidt of Wayne and Casper Schmidt of Eden Valley, Minn., all were present at the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Terlinden were the recipients of many beautiful gifts from friends. The Statesman joins their many friends and relatives in extending heartiest congratulations and best wishes for continued health and happiness that they live to celebrate their diamond jubilee twenty-five years hence.

AMUSEMENTS

Saturday, Oct. 9—Grand dance in Frank Wietor's hall, Wayne Center. Music by Schmitz Sisters orchestra. All are invited.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 26 and 27—Bazaar, given by the Holy Trinity congregation of Kewaskum, at the Holy Trinity school hall. All are invited.

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CALLED TO THEIR ETERNAL HOME

DEATH OF LOUIS VORPAHL

Louis Vorpahl, a pioneer and well known resident of the town of Farmington, passed away in death at his home last week Friday afternoon, Oct. 1, 1926 after a lingering illness with arterial salerosis. Deceased was born March 26, 75 years ago in Germany. 45 years ago he was married to Miss Minnie Plitzkow at Kewaskum. This union was blessed with twelve children, one died in infancy. Those who together with their mother survive are, Awald of Milwaukee; Clara (Mrs. Charles Schilds) of the town of Scott; Hugo of Kewaskum; Louis of Kewaskum; Walter on the homestead; Geo., William, John, Edward, Medie and Andrew at home. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the residence, with services in the Boltonville church. Rev. Bloede of Batavia officiated. Burial was made in the Boltonville cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to thank all our neighbors, friends and relatives, for the kind sympathy extended to us in our late bereavement, the illness, death and burial of our beloved husband and father, Louis Vorpahl. To the pall bearers, to the choir, to Rev. Bloede for his words of consolation, to Undertaker Clemens Reinders for his valuable services rendered, to all who loaned cars and to all who attended the funeral.

Mrs. Louis Vorpahl and children

DEATH OF MRS. S. WARDEN

Although ill for several years, death came unexpected to Mrs. Sarah Warden, a pioneer resident of Beechwood on Tuesday at 11:45 a. m., at the age of 86 years. Deceased was born on January 29, 1840 in New Jersey. Coming to her present home fifty years ago. She was married to Martin Warden, who preceeded her in death six years ago. She is survived by seven children, as follows: Theodore of Oakfield, William of Campbellsport, Oran of Milwaukee, Dan and Charles on the old homestead, Mrs. Rohda Houser of New Fane and Mrs. Millie Hanrahan of the town of Scott. Deceased was a well known and highly respected citizen of the town of Scott. She was a lady of exemplary character, always ready to extend a helping hand wherever she could. Though ill for several years, she bore her ailment with patience, until she peacefully passed away into eternal sleep. The funeral was held Friday at 2 p. m. Burial was made in the Warden cemetery, one mile west of Beechwood.

DEATH OF FORMER KEWASKUM LADY

At the home of her brother Joseph at Spring Valley, Shawano county, occurred the death of Miss Catherine Feiten, aged 78 years, a former resident of the town of Kewaskum. Her death occurred last Saturday, and is attributed to infirmities of old age. Miss Feiten was born in the town of Kewaskum, where she spent the greater part of her life, coming to her present home about twenty years ago. Deceased leaves to mourn her demise, two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Steilen of Farmer, North Dakota, and Mrs. Fred Kluck of Barnesville, Minn. The funeral was held Wednesday. Burial was made at Cecil.

BERRES-BURG WEDDING

A pretty wedding took place at the St. Matthew's church, Campbellsport, Wednesday morning, when Miss Frances Berres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Berres was married to Edward Burg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burg of Menomonee Falls. Rev. B. July officiated. The bride wore a white georgette dress, trimmed with net point lace and rhinestones. Her veil was arranged in cap effect and fastened with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valley. Miss Olive Berres, a sister of the bride, who acted as maid of honor, wore a pink georgette dress, trimmed with lace and ribbons and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and baby breath. William Schmitz, was best man. Miss Helen Berres and Miss Susanna Brill acted as flower girls. They were dressed in blue georgette over rose satin and carried baskets of flowers. A reception was held after the ceremony at the bride's home with only near relatives and friends in attendance. The home was decorated with white crepe paper and cut flowers. The couple will reside on the groom's farm near Menomonee Falls.

NOTICE OF SKAT MEETING

A meeting of the Kewaskum players will be held at Eberle's Buffet on Monday evening at eight o'clock sharp, October 11.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

Correspondence

WAYNE CENTER

Philip Arent and sister Louisa were Kewaskum callers Monday.

Miss Vinelda Kirchner spent Sunday with Ralph Petri and family.

John Brown and daughter Mabel visited at West Bend Sunday.

Wm. Foerster Jr., and sister Beulah called at West Bend Tuesday.

Richard Bruhn left for Ohio where he will visit with his brother Alfred.

Miss Vinelda Guenther visited with Mrs. Art. Schmidt Sunday afternoon.

Misses Elsie and Linda Bruhn were guests of Bessie Foerster Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri attended the Erz-Westenberg wedding Tuesday at Allenton.

Washington Foerster and Herman Struebing transacted business at Milwaukee Tuesday.

Miss Marie Petri spent the latter part of the week with Lorraine Engeleiter at Kohlsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brandt of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Brandt and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Geidel of Kewaskum were guests of Hy. Schmidt and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wietor and daughter Lucy and son Boyice were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Milwaukee visited Sunday and Monday with Henry Schmidt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and family of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Henry Schmidt and family here.

Mrs. Jac Hawig and daughters Norma and Viola visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Katie Schaub and sister.

Misses Nora Bruhn and sisters Elsie and Linda and Bessie and Beulah Foerster spent Wednesday evening with Rudolph Hoepner and family.

Henry Schmidt and daughters Lucy and Alice and son John attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terlinden at Campbellsport Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and daughters Shirley and Jennetta and Mrs. Henry Guenther were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Werner and family at West Bend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Petri, daughter Betty Jane and son Ralph Junior motored to Milwaukee Tuesday evening, they were accompanied home by Mrs. George Petri, who will spend some time here.

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Reindl visited Sunday at Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel and family were business callers at Kewaskum Wednesday.

Mrs. Pat Darmody and daughter Agnes spent Sunday with Mrs. Con. Dwyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole and family of Lomira visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Flasch Sr.

Lester and Lambert Strachota spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Katherine Strachota and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howell of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Caroline Strobel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc Cullough spent Sunday at Milwaukee with relatives and friends.

School in district No. 2, Town of Wayne opened last Monday for the fall term with Warren Richmond of Algoma as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Tiss and son Cliffton of Waukegan, Ill., and Mrs. John Tiss of Kewaskum visited with relatives here Monday.

Louis Sawyer of Sharon, Ill., visited Wednesday with friends here. Mr. Sawyer was formerly employed as cheesemaker for Strachota Bros., former owners of the factory.

SOUTH ELMORE

Ferney Klein was a Campbellsport caller Monday.

Henry Kraemer of Campbellsport called here Tuesday.

Mildred Rauch is employed at the Art. Eichsteadt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scheid and son were Fond du Lac visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung and sons called on the Wm. Rauch family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sielek of Milwaukee visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jung.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Basler and daughter Stella spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Scheid.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scheid and family.

Albert Zielicke and crew of men finished threshing on Friday. They report having had one of the largest season in years.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung of Barton visited Wednesday evening with the Philip Jung family, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheid.

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FALSE REPORTS SENT TO NEWSPAPERS

In a recent letter sent to the press of the state by the College of Agriculture, purported to be written by me, the following paragraphs occur:

"According to recent figures, issued by the Government, there are nearly three million acres of apple orchards in the state, three-fourths of which are bearing at the present time."

"The cherry acreage of the state totals nearly 325,000, pears about 10,000 acres and plums and prunes occupy about 250,000 acres."

This letter, containing these absurd statements, was prepared and distributed without my knowledge or consent.

As I value my hard earned reputation for truth and candor I ask you to publish the following:

There are not over thirty thousand acres of apple orchards in Wisconsin exclusive of the small farm orchards of ten to fifty trees each.

The cherry acreage of the state totals a scant six thousand, mostly in Door County instead of 325,000 acres as stated.

There are no pear orchards at all in Wisconsin, nor any prunes. The plum acreage will not exceed two hundred.

For reliable information concerning the fruit industry consult the State Horticultural Society, Frederic Cranefield, Secretary, Madison, Wis.

COUNTIES TO GET AID FROM STATE

Madison—The State Board of Control has announced that it has approved bills totalling $1,201,026.82 presented against the state and the various counties by the 36 county asylums in the state for the care of indigent patients and that it has also certified to the secretary of state bills amounting to $823,693.23 as due the 14 county tubercular sanitoria for the care of individuals from various counties who could not pay their own maintenance. The law provides that all patients maintained in county asylums under care of the chronic insane at public charge shall be kept for the rate of $4.80 per week. One-half of this amount is chargeable to the state and one-half to the county from which they came. The amount paid the several counties for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, is an increase of $32,298.69 over the previous year when $1,168,730.13 was certified by the board to be due to the normal increase in population during the year. During the last fiscal year the average daily population of the 36 county asylums was about 6,870 as compared with 6,753 during the previous year. Of the $382,693.23 certified as due the 14 county tubercular sanatoria for the maintenance of patients in these institutions, the state will pay $250,000 and the counties of residence of patients a total of $132,093.23.

BUYS TWO DEERS

John Terlinden of Campbellsport, recently purchased a pair of deers from the Washington Park Zoo at Milwaukee. The animals were shipped to him two weeks ago, and are being kept on his father, Peter Terlinden's farm in the town of Auburn, now operated by Wallace Krueger, where Mr. Terlinden has fenced off a 1½ acre lot. Whether or not John intends to start a game refuge we are not certain. He says not, just purchased them for the novelty part of it. No matter what his intentions may be, the animals are creating quite a lot of interest among the neighbors and others who happen to travel by the field.

MILWAUKEE RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

The following are the results of the past Sunday's games in the above named league.

Thiensville 4, Cedarburg 2.

The balance of the games scheduled were not played on account of rain and wet grounds.

This gives Thiensville 12 games won and five lost, with the pennant winner still undetermined on account of the protest pending. If the directors of the league decide the protest in Belgium's favor Belgium, Thiensville and Grafton will be tie for first place with an average of 667. The present average of Thiensville is 688.

APPOINT NEW COUNTY AGENT

The Washington County Agricultural Committee met last Thursday, Sept. 30, and appointed Elmer G. Byrns of Lodi county agricultural agent to succeed H. W. Geilfuss who tendered his resignation some time ago. Mr. Byrns comes well recommended to his new field of activity. He was county agricultural agent in Minnesota for two years and proved himself very capable. The Agricultural Committee feels sure to have made a good selection. Mr. Byrns will take over the office on October 11.—West Bend News.

Subscribe for the Statesman NOW.

Royalty Honors Parents

To honor two villagers, the parents of 20 children, all sound in mind and body, King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians recently made a special visit to a village in East Flanders.

Concerning Cats

A reader writes as follows:

"I noticed that from time to time you make complaint about the racket kicked up on your back fence by yowling, spitting, fighting cats.

"Well, don't you know what is the matter with the cats? I guess you would yowl and spit and fight, too, if you had to go around in a thick fur coat with the mercury marking 90 in the shade. The trouble with the cats is that they are hot, peeved and ugly on account of wearing so much fur."

All of which may be true, but they yowl and spit and fight in the winter just the same. Probably this is on account of their having cold feet.—Brooklyn Standard Union.

War Town Is No More

When America got into the World war the great demand for iron built up a thriving town of 3,000, called Midco, near the iron mines of southern Missouri.

The iron company spent $3,000,000 just to house its employees. The mines closed down when the war ended and the miners began to move away. Finally only a score of families were left and these had to pay no rent, as hundreds of houses were empty. What remained of the town has just been sold to a wrecking company and soon nature will have reclaimed the townsite.—Capper's Weekly.

The Awkward Age

"How old are you, son?"

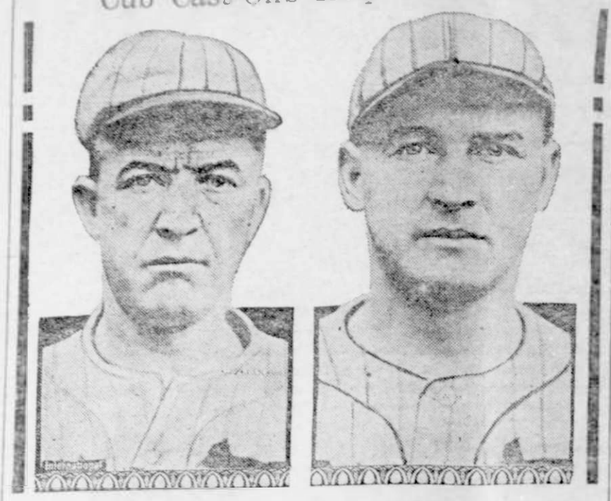
"I'm too young to do what I want and too old to go to bed early."

Sometimes Impossible

Claudia—Don't you think it's always difficult to tell a woman's age?

Algernon—It is for her.

Cub Cast-Offs Help Cardinals



A great deal of the success of the St. Louis Cardinals in the race for the National league pennant has been due to the consistent work of Grover Cleveland Alexander (left) and Bob O'Farrell, two Chicago Cub cast-offs. The pitcher and catcher have done excellent work for Manager Hornsby.

Tod Sloan Best Jockey, Says Snapper Garrison

Into a gathering of horse owners and trainers, which had been discussing the prowess of two great former jockeys—Snapper Garrison and Isaac Murphy—walked the gray-haired Garrison himself not long ago.

"How about this question of Murphy and you—did Isaac have anything on you in the saddle?" asked one trainer.

Garrison changed the subject.

"There was just one great jockey," said "Snapper"—he of the Garrison finish. "That was Tod Sloan. Sloan had one great faculty—the ability to control animals. Not only horses, but all other animals. He could pick up a vicious cat or dog and have it as tame as you want it in five minutes.

"You can't be a great jockey without making the horse feel he has a firm friend in you. Horses will run their fastest for the jockeys they like. Sloan knew when to whip and when to scold. He was cool, had a fine pair of hands, a perfect seat and the knack of making a horse do his very best."

Captain Pie Traynor

Pie Traynor, who broke into the limelight when he smashed out a home run in the opening game of the world's series last year, has been appointed to succeed Max Carey as captain of the Pittsburgh Pirates. The recent shakeup caused the suspension of Max Carey without pay, and the unconditional release of "Babe" Adams and Carson Bigbee. The photograph is of Pie Traynor.

Wholesome Influence of Athletics Is Big Need

Opponents of interscholastic athletics get little sympathy from Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at the University of Michigan.

When asked recently of the relation of athletics to high schools, Yost said the country needed the wholesome influence of sports to keep civilization from slipping.

"Athletics in high schools," he said, "teach participants the lessons of endurance, skill, self-sacrifice and the necessity for constant work in order to excel.

"Athletics teach the student body lessons in loyalty to their group and when all are imbued with thorough good sportsmanship, this loyalty is as dear in defeat as in victory.

"In these days, when every stratum of society is pervaded by gross materialism and immorality, we need such wholesome influences as athletics to keep civilization from slipping behind."

Great Hurler Obscured With the Boston Braves

One of the best pitchers in the National league is Larry Benton of the Braves. True, you don't hear a great deal about Larry, but that's because he's with a tail-end aggregation.

Benton won 14 games and lost seven last season. A mighty fine performance considering where the Beantown troupe finished the campaign. Had he been with a team like the Pirates or Giants, Benton's record would probably have ranked with that hung up by Dazzy Vance.

Benton has been hurling splendid ball this season, but his record doesn't reveal exceptional pitching because he's dropped several tough games he really deserved to win through lack of hitting behind him.

Longest 1925 Grid Run

The run of 92 yards by Jacob Slagle of Princeton against Yale was the longest scoring run from scrimmage made upon any collegiate gridiron in the United States last season.

There is only one run from scrimmage in the 52 years of Princeton-Yale football to exceed this mark in length, that of 100 yards by Arthur Poe of Princeton against Yale, at Princeton, November 8, 1898. Other marks have been claimed, but never allowed.

Sporting Squibs

Peoria sold Outfielder Harry Layne to the St. Louis Cardinals. The price was given out as $5,000.

• • •

Purchase by the White Sox of Everett Purdy, outfielder of the Lincoln club of the Western league, is announced.

• • •

Manager Oscar Stanage of Evansville was enriched $100 by reason of being selected the most valuable player to his club.

• • •

Harold Brittan, one of the cleverest center forwards in professional soccer, has signed to play with New Bedford of the American league.

• • •

Lew Fonseca, in the National league for several seasons, prior to this spring, has been purchased by Cleveland from the Newark club of the International league.

• • •

William B. Friedlander, well-known theatrical producer, has lured Benny Leonard, the retired lightweight champion of the world, into the musical comedy ring this season.

• • •

President Davidson of the New England league announces that he has signed Eddie Shevlin, former New England welterweight champion, as an umpire in the New England league.

• • •

Washington has released Jimmy Smith, Salem (Ohio) semi-pro catcher, unconditionally. With the purchase of Brandon from Portsmouth of the Virginia league, Smith's services were no longer required.

• • •

Clarence Griffin, left-hand pitcher, now with the Memphis, Southern association, club, may be a Giant next year. Negotiations now are under way, it is understood, for the sale of Griffin to the New York club.

• • •

Harold Olsen, former Badger football and basket ball star, has a new assignment at Ohio State university this year. In addition to coaching the basket ball team, Oli will assist Jack Wilce with the grid squad.

• • •

John W. Heisman, veteran of twenty-four years' football coaching, is starting his third season at Rice institute, Houston, Texas, and is expected to produce a contender for the Southwestern Conference crown.

• • •

Cy Young's attempt to set a world's record for consecutive games pitched was shattered in 1892 after he had made a run of 15 by a home run by Mark Baldwin of the Pittsburgh club, who was a regular .297 hitter.

• • •

Danville purchased Dutch White, manager of the Cedar Rapids team of the Mississippi Valley league. He is reputed to have been the youngest pilot in organized baseball this year, being but twenty-two years of age. White is an infielder.

Big Year for Kassel

Charles E. Kassel of Melrose Park, Ill., captain of the 1926 University of Illinois football team, is looking forward to a great season. Last year "Chuck" was generally selected as "all-conference" end. He has won two letters in basket ball, playing at back guard.

Few Homers Off These Two

In the 800 or more games that Cy Young pitched in the major leagues he allowed only 15 home runs to be made off his hurling, an average of less than five a season. Addie Joss, famous Cleveland hurler of two decades ago, during the ten seasons he pitched for that club, allowed only 16 homers, less than two a season. Bob Shawkey of the Yanks, in 1923, had his delivery nicked for 16 home runs, as many as were made off Joss in 250 games.

ONCE WAS ENOUGH FOR BEN LEONARD

Breath Knocked Out of Fighter in Grid Game.

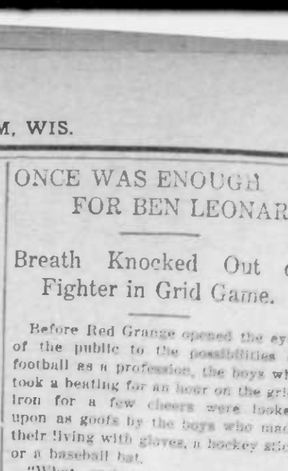
Before Red Grange opened the eyes of the public to the possibilities of football as a profession, the boys who took a beating for an hour on the gridiron for a few cheers were looked upon as goofs by the boys who made their living with gloves, a hockey stick or a baseball bat.

"What suckers," they would say. "To do all that for nothing. Them cheers don't pay no bills."

It has been related that Benny Leonard, one of the best business men ever associated with professional boxing, once tried his hands and feet at football.

Leonard was attached to the cantonment at Camp Upton, N. Y., as a boxing instructor. He became acquainted with Eddie Mahan, one of Harvard's immortal football stars, who was organizing a camp team.

Mahan induced Leonard to get into a uniform and participate in a little scrimmage one afternoon. The lightweight champion took a shot at it and lasted for one play. He was taken out of the play so hard by one of the opposing linemen that he had his breath knocked out.



Benny Leonard.

"No more of that crazy game for me," Leonard said. "I'm no darn fool."

Mahan explained that he would not have been taken out so hard if he had known how to handle himself.

"Why should I learn how to handle myself for such a game. There's nothing in it, anyway," Leonard replied.

BASEBALL SQUIBS

Norfolk has sold Dick Attreau, star first baseman, to the Philadelphia Nationals. The price was reported to be $11,000.

• • •

Cosmo Cotello, southpaw pitcher, has been purchased by Danville from the Rock Island club of the Mississippi Valley league.

• • •

William Harris, pitcher, has been recalled by the Minneapolis American association club, from which he was obtained by Memphis.

• • •

Washington has signed James (Big) Smith, a nineteen-year-old catcher, who has been playing with the Elks' team at Salem, Ohio.

• • •

Calvin McVey, member of the undefeated Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1869, boasted a record of hitting the ball over the fence in every park he played.

• • •

Third Baseman Phillips of the Reading (Pa.) team in the International league is the son of a Methodist minister and his contract permits him to refrain from playing on Sundays.

• • •

Ted Lyons, White Sox pitcher, who entered baseball's hall of fame via a not-hit-no-run game, made his big league debut upon the recommendation of Ray Schalk and didn't cost the Chicago club a penny.

• • •

Ty Cobb declares there is nothing to the report that he intended to retire as manager of the Tigers. "I guess some of the fans hope it's true, or at any rate they hope I'm through as a player," said the Georgian.

• • •

The Chicago Cubs of 1906 finished the season with the best record of any team in the history of the major leagues, 116 victories and 36 defeats for a percentage of .765, but lost in the world's series to the White Sox, known as the "Hitless Wonders."

• • •

Reports have it that a movement is on foot to bring the old Central league back in 1927. It is said that Charley Schmidt, veteran catcher, has closed a lease on the park at Fort Wayne, Ind., with a view to getting a franchise there in the proposed circuit, which would include South Bend in Indiana, and probably Gary, also in Indiana.

• • •

Walter Roettger, Syracuse fielder, is hailed as the best ground-covering fly chaser in the International league. Roettger is a St. Louis Cardinal farmhand. He joined the Stars after leaving the University of Illinois last season. The Cardinals have promised Syracuse that he will not be called to the majors until the close of the 1927 season.

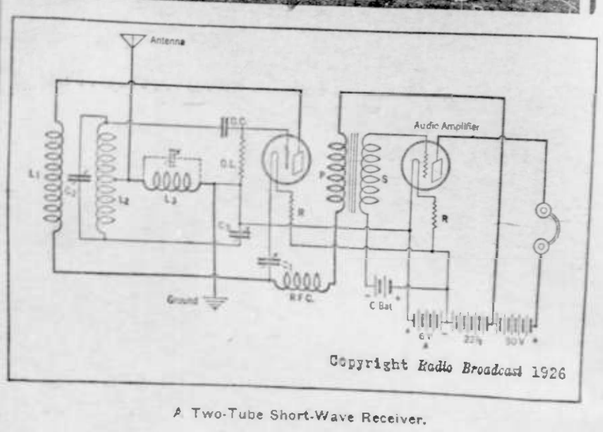
• • •

Construction of 7,000 additional seats in the Dallas park is under way and when completed will increase the seating capacity of the park to 20,000. The improvements will extend the stands around the entire field, giving the park the appearance of a bowl.

• • •

Latest rumors of what is to be done about the Reading club next season have William Luden, candy king, and George Stallings, present manager of Rochester, purchasing the outfit from the Ashtons of Baltimore. Stallings would manage the team.

RADIO



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A Two-Tube Short-Wave Receiver.

Of all the receivers submitted for the judges' approval in the Radio Broadcast Magazine $500 contest for a short-wave receiver that would not radiate, not a single one of them could meet this latter requirement.

About fifteen receivers were selected for consideration out of all those entered in the contest. Exhaustive tests conducted at 2 GY, the experimental short-wave station of Radio Broadcast, showed that all of the receivers submitted by contestants did radiate. To determine those which radiated the least, the following tests were made: At station 2 GY a standard Reinartz receiver is in use. By keying the plate circuit of this receiver, code was transmitted to another receiver in the office of Radio Broadcast, some 400 yards away. Later, when a microphone was placed in the ground lead of the Reinartz, speech was readily understandable at the office. The contest receivers were compared to this set. Those which radiated as badly were at once eliminated. It soon became apparent that not one of the surviving group of the contest receivers satisfied the conditions of the contest. With the permission of the judges, Boyd Phelps, Prof. L. A. Hazeltine, Zeh Bouck, G. C. Furness, Arthur H. Lynch, Edgar H. Felix, Dr. Lawrence Dunn, Prof. J. H. Morecroft and Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, and the designers of the receivers which came nearest to satisfying the conditions, it was decided to award $100 to the designer of the receiver which radiated the least and which was, at the same time, sensitive. The receiver chosen for the $100 award was designed by Frank C. Jones, operator of 6ACF, of Berkeley, Calif., and is shown in the schematic diagram. In this receiver radiation is practically eliminated if due care is taken in making the final balance adjustments. There is nothing startlingly new about it except that the principle of the Wheatstone bridge is incorporated.

The Condensers.

In the article in Radio Broadcast Magazine, photographs are given so that the would-be constructor may approximate the layout of the original, but, as Mr. Jones points out, most amateurs will wish to use their own ideas in this matter. The two variable condensers, C1 and C2, are of approximately 0.0002 mfd. and 0.00015 mfd. respectively. C2 should preferably be of the straight frequency line type, and should have low minimum capacity. The balancing condenser, C3, is a midget condenser of about 0.00003-mfd. capacity. Once set, this latter may be left alone, and is not considered a main control.

Our next consideration concerns the coils. In the diagram, L1 is a fixed tickler coil coupled to the tuning inductance, L2, while the antenna coil, L3, which is shown with an optional tuning condenser dotted across it, is mounted as far from the other coils as possible. It is recommended that two binding posts be arranged on a strip of hard rubber so that this coil may be connected to them and yet be located outside the receiver some two feet or so away. The center-tapped coil, L2, is a space-wound one with a 3-inch diameter. For the smaller coils, No. 16 d. c. c. wire is used, while No. 18 d. c. c. is recommended for the larger ones. The tickler coils are wound on 2-inch diameter cardboard forms, these forms being removed after the coil has been made rigid with a coating of collodion. L3 consists of from 5 up to 30 turns, and may be wound in the same manner as L2. The following tables gives the turn numbers for the various frequency bands:

Turns for Frequency Bands.

Tuning Coil L2 No. of Turns	Tickler Coil L1 No. of Turns	Wavelength, Range Meters.	Kilocycle Range.
4	3	17-30 (Apr.)	17,640-9994
5	3	29-55	10,340-5451
10	3	41-92	7,300-3259
24	11	75-150	4,000-2000
42	13	80-170 (Apr.)	3,748-1764

By virtue of the fact that the diameter of the tickler coil is less than that of the coil it is coupled to, the former is mounted concentrically within the latter, and is held there with thick thread.

The r. f. choke coil may be purchased or one may be wound on a ¾-inch form, honeycomb fashion, with 50 turns of fine wire. The grid condenser should be the best obtainable, and should have a capacity of approximately 0.0001 mfd.

Largest Radio Audience Hears Mary Lewis Sing

Mary Lewis.

The largest radio audience that has yet listened to any singer heard Mary Lewis, famous soprano of the Metropolitan opera, when she broadcast simultaneously from 46 stations throughout the country.

The occasion was the annual radio Industries banquet held in connection with the New York radio show, at which Miss Lewis was the headliner, singing through the courtesy of A. Atwater Kent.

More than 15,000,000 people heard Miss Lewis sing on this occasion, it has been estimated. Thus the little choir girl who, a few years ago, sang to the congregation in the Methodist church at Little Rock, Ark., was heard over the radio by an audience that would fill to overflowing all the churches in the country belonging to that large denomination.

Miss Lewis has had an interesting career, having started as a choir singer and then, graduating from the Follies, studied in Europe and came back to America as the recipient of as great attention as was perhaps ever given a grand opera star.

Ways of Connecting Dry Cells for Radio

There are three ways of connecting up dry cells—series, parallel and a combination of both, series-parallel. When a series connection is desired, the center contact of one dry cell is connected to the outer one of the next cell and the center of that to the outer of the next, etc. When a parallel connection is desired, the inner terminals of all cells are connected together and then the outer connections of all cells connected together. A combination of the two is cells in series and then the two groups connected in parallel, properly to make up a useful radio battery.

Discarded Automobile Batteries Used in Radio

There are many old auto parts which the ingenious radio experimenter finds of value for his radio needs. And they are of especial interest because so frequently they are available without cost.

Probably the storage battery is the automobile item most attractive for a prospective radio economist. A battery that is pretty well worn and which will not turn the starter over on a chilly morning usually will light radio tubes for a long time. Then very often one or two old batteries will be on hand and, by filling each cell with distilled water and placing on charge for 15 hours or so, one can test with the hydrometer and pick out three cells that are in good shape. Old batteries discarded by garages can often be resurrected in this fashion and a good cell or two found in each.

The good cells can be combined in a homemade wooden box fitted with a strap handle, and the cells connected together properly to make up a useful radio battery.

If the old auto battery is a 12-volt unit, as on some cars, three of the best cells can be lifted out and combined into a good 6-volt battery. Although the cells are smaller than found in the ordinary 6-volt auto battery, for radio service the small cells can easily supply the needed amount of current up to perhaps two amperes.

Sweden Widens Radio Use

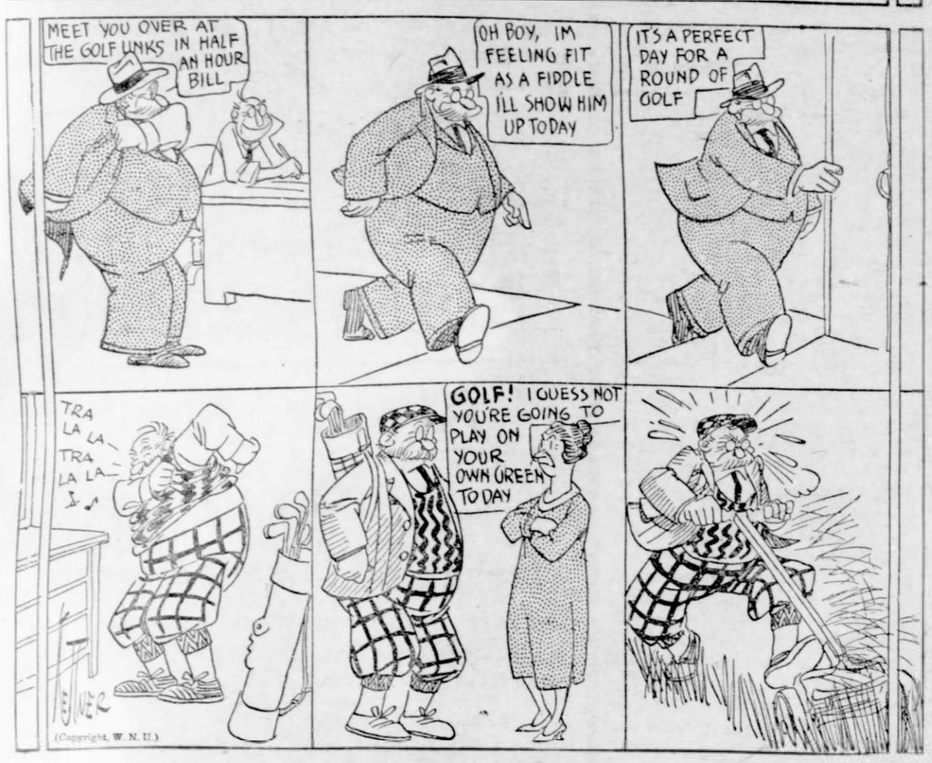
An extensive system of radio beacons and submarine signaling devices that would cover the entire Swedish coast is being planned, according to advices to the Department of Commerce. The chain of stations would greatly decrease the danger from fogs in waters on the Swedish coasts.

Use Long Wave Lengths

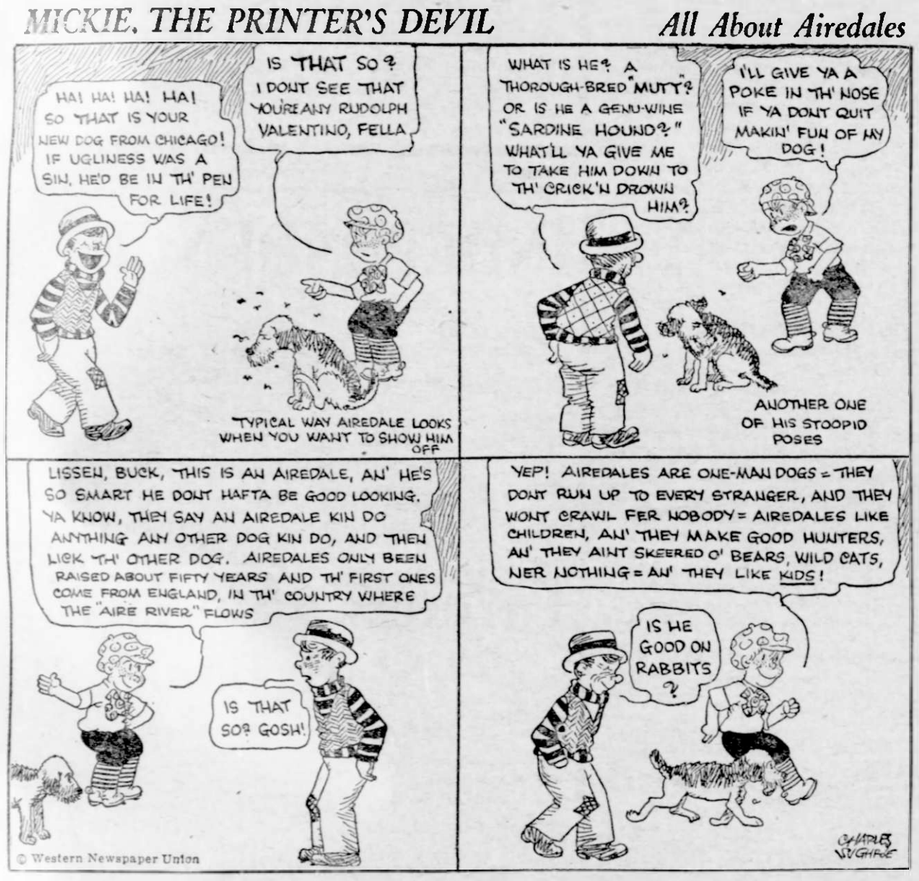
Long radio wave lengths are sometimes used in Europe. Of the 137 European radio broadcast stations, 28 operate at wave lengths over 600 meters and 109 at less.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Our Pet Peeve



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL — All About Airedales



THE FEATHERHEADS — You See -- the BOSS Told It

MEASURED

Mrs. Ecks—"Mrs. Newdollar showed me all of her diamonds." Mrs. Wye—"They're quartz." Mrs. Ecks—"No, I don't think she has more than a pint."

Quite a Hardship

"Let's see," said the chatty man, "your brother went abroad on a fellowship, didn't he?"

"No," was the reply, "it was a cattle ship."

Nothing Lost

Him Number One—The trouble with me is I don't know my own mind.

Him Number Two—Never mind, old top; you haven't missed much.

Where She Shows It

"They say she is a very brilliant conversationalist."

"Yes; you should hear her play whilst."

The Wrong Place

Young Robber—Say, Spike, let's get in Lawyer Brown's house t'nite.

Oldtimer—Be yourself, bo, be youse'f—dy'a wanta lose everything y' got?

Milk Secretion Process in Cow

Novel Experiment Conducted at Federal Dairy Farm at Beltsville.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A novel experiment to determine whether the milk in a cow's udder is manufactured during the few minutes required for the milking process, as is generally taught, or whether it is secreted continuously and collected in the udder previous to milking, was conducted recently at the federal dairy experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., by W. W. Swett, bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

A rather general belief persists among teachers and other professional men in dairy cattle and veterinary work, says Mr. Swett, that the internal capacity for storing milk in a cow's udder is not more than a half pint to each quarter. Since many cows yield much more than that amount, it is taught, therefore, that the milk must necessarily be manufactured during the process of milking, and that it does not exist as milk until the mammary gland is stimulated by the milking operation.

Capacity of Cow's Udder.

In these tests it was found, however, that a cow's udder is capable of holding from 11 to 26 quarts of milk instead of only a quart, as is quite commonly taught. For the tests, two cows were killed, their udders immediately removed and mounted on a framework in a position for milking. One of the cows had normally been giving about twelve pounds at a milking. A total of 10.27 pounds of milk was drawn from her udder after all body connections had been severed, showing that more than 85 per cent of her production was stored in her udder at the time she was slaughtered. The post-mortem milking of the second cow yielded practically 50 per cent of her normal production. In her case milking was more difficult and all the milk was not drawn as was shown by the considerable quantity which gushed forth when the udder was later cut open.

A further indication of the enormous capacity of a dairy cow's udder has been shown by the quantity of liquid which is often possible to inject into detached udders being prepared for laboratory study. Mr. Swett says that it is not uncommon to inject the equivalent of three to five gallons of milk, depending on different characteristics of various udders.

Continuous Process.

These few tests, while not to be regarded as conclusive, would indicate, says Mr. Swett, that milk secretion is to a considerable extent a continuous process, and that a large proportion of the milk secured at any milking is collected and stored within the mammary gland before milking is commenced; also that liberation of the milk from the gland is not dependent either upon a nervous mechanical stimulation or upon muscular contraction, since all body connections had been severed before the post-mortem milking was performed.

The mammary gland, obviously, is one of the most important parts of the dairy cow, yet its internal anatomy, its capacity, and its performance are but little understood, says Mr. Swett. The project now being conducted by the bureau of dairy industry to determine the relation of the conformation and anatomy of the dairy cow to her milk and butter-fat producing capacity, has been developed to include an extensive consideration of the mammary gland. This newest phase in the study of the mechanism of the dairy cow promises to be most interesting and very productive of valuable information.

Agricultural Scientists Disprove Popular Theory

The rather popular belief that hay cures more rapidly when the leaves are retained on the stems, due to the theory that the leaves act as pumps to draw the moisture from the stems, is not so well founded, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Extensive tests with alfalfa hay to determine whether or not any appreciable amount of water passes off through the leaves after the hay is harvested showed that stems from which the leaves had been picked lost their moisture even more readily than when allowed to cure in the natural state; that is, with the leaves attached.

The assumption that the leaves are important factors in the curing process is in part responsible for the oft-repeated advice to cure alfalfa in the windrow or cock so that the leaves will be retained in a living condition and continue to draw water from the stems. Curing hay in the windrow or cock is still good practice, however, because of the saving of the leaves for their additional food value, and because hay cured in this manner has a better color.

Lubrication for Wagon Wheels Quite Important

Wagon wheels need more than to have the axles well greased; they would last several times as long as they usually do if they were oiled. Frequent oiling of the wood also eliminates the necessity of having the tires set from time to time by a blacksmith. The best method of oiling the wheels is to make a trough-like box which is put under them and filled with linseed oil or other wood preservative. By turning the wheel slowly through the oil every part of the rim will be soaked with the oil. With a convenient jack the four wheels of a wagon can be thoroughly oiled in a short time. The trough can be kept from leaking by painting it.

Dry Mash for Hens

Hens should have mash before them at all times, preferably in an open hopper. The following dry mash gives good results in egg production. The proportions are by weight: One part wheat bran, one part flour middlings, one part ground corn or corn meal, one part ground heavy oats, one part meat scrap. Mashes or meat scraps do not cause cholera because this is an infectious disease. Sometimes the hens get too fat.

FARM WOODLAND WILL UTILIZE WASTE SPOTS AND GIVE PROFIT

Supplies Timber Requirements for Various Jobs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A permanent woodland is an essential part of a well-equipped farm, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The home forest, in many sections of the country, supplies the timber requirements of the farm for buildings, fences, fuel, repairs of all kinds, and many other things. Furthermore, a surplus can often be sold in the form of standing timber, saw logs, posts, poles, crossties, pulp wood, fuel wood, and blocks or billets, barrels, and excelsior.

Trees improve the soil. The leaves, small twigs, and other tree litter decompose and form a layer of dark-colored vegetable mold, which enriches the soil and stores up soil moisture. By means of this layer of mold, the binding of the soil by the roots of the trees, and the resistance of the trunks to the rapid flow of water, the woods prevent floods from gullying or destroying the land by erosion, particularly on steep slopes.

The farm woodland can usually be located on land unsuited for cultivation, such as gullied or very rocky land, swamps, steep slopes, and barren soils. Unused corners and small uncultivated spots about the farm are good places for rapid-growing, useful trees. The chief economic reason for timber growing on the farm is to utilize the land for the crop that will bring the largest net profit to the owner.

Eradicate Milkweed

The milkweed is a perennial which spreads both by seed and underground root stocks. With most varieties of oats in the ordinary season, the milkweeds will not produce seed at the time the oats are cut. However, they come on quite rapidly again after the oats are cut, and it is advisable to cut them again. If the land is then plowed in the early fall for corn and corn the year following is given clean cultivation, there should not be much further bother with the milkweed.

Protecting Trees

You can protect your young trees from rabbits to a considerable extent by keeping the branches and trunks coated with concentrated lime-sulphur solution. However, rains will wash off this material and you may have to renew it occasionally. Some growers report success from using white lead paint. However, if this is employed, it must be scraped off the trunks as well as possible without damaging the trees in the spring.

Poison From Red-Squill Bulbs Quite Efficient

According to results of experiments conducted jointly by the bureaus of biological survey and chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture, a powder can be made from dried red-squill bulbs which has an efficient and uniform toxicity for rats, but at the same time apparently does not unduly endanger human beings or domestic animals. The use of powdered red squill for the destruction of rats is comparatively recent in this country, although the poison has been in limited use in Europe for centuries. It has never come into popular use, however, even there, because of its tendency to vary greatly in potency. Several of the factors influencing its toxicity have been developed during the course of the present investigation. Officials of the Department of Agriculture anticipate that these experiments will be of material assistance in the production of a uniform and stable squill product. This poison should greatly benefit poultrymen and farmers generally who hesitate to use some of the commercial rat poisons on account of the attending danger to live stock.

Value of Manure Found on Various Iowa Farms

There are two ways of placing a value on farm manure: One way is to apply the prices per pound of commercial nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium to the number of pounds of these elements supplied in the manure; the other way is to credit manure with the crop increases it produces at given prices for these crops. Of these two methods the latter is more practical to the farmer.

The Iowa station has just issued Bulletin 236 which tells of the value of manure as found on 43 different fields in various parts of that state. The value of the increase in crops was computed from a ten-year average price. On this basis and that of the crop increase credited to the manure, a ton of manure was found to be worth $1.97. The rate of application was eight tons per acre once in a four-year rotation.

Saint as Castaway on Postage Stamp

Philatelists will be interested in the announcement that the Maltese authorities have chosen St. Publius, convert of St. Paul, for the design of their new 18-penny stamp. The saint is shown as a castaway on the island. Saints have been popular subjects with stamp designers of the Mediterranean states.

England's own patron, St. George, was used by Crete 20 years ago, and in 1919 another Maltese issue showed St. Paul escaping shipwreck. Only recently Italian stamps were issued portraying the death of St. Francis of Assisi, of which the seven hundredth anniversary occurs soon, following the example of Portugal, in commemorating the sept-centenary in 1895, of the birth of St. Anthony of Padua.

A religious design, Madonna with child, was adopted by the Hungarian post office four years ago.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Steak—But—

After a Bay Ridge wife had kissed her husband good-by, she said: "Bring home a nice steak, a pound of butter, some melons and a loaf of bread—there is nothing in the house for supper."

"Can't do it, dear," he answered.

"Why?" she inquired.

"Because," he said, "the installment on our car is due today."

"Oh, well," said she, "we'll pull through on a can of beans. Pay the installment, for we can't get along without the necessities of life."—Brooklyn Standard Union.

The Moon and the Stars

Addison Mizner was talking at Miami about a Florida speculator who had failed.

"The man attempted the impossible," Mr. Mizner said. "He tried to make a colossal fortune out of a swamp. Result, ruin and disgrace.

"The child that cries for the moon," Mr. Mizner added, "is always made in the end to see stars."

Man wants but little here below, but he is afraid to try living by that plan if he can get more.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 41-1926.

Know This Woman?

"Yes, she sailed on a much better boat then we did."

"I know. And the ocean she used was far superior to the one we traveled over."

Household bookkeeping helps; though it may be like the death's head at a feast.

At some time in his life, a man is likely to reach the conclusion that nothing is wholly true.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Miss Emma Lavrenz spent Sunday with Miss Leona Wunder.

Walter and George Buettner spent Friday evening at the John Gatzke home.

Mrs. John Gatzke returned home from St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and family spent Sunday evening at the John Gatzke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and son Frederick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wunder and Mrs. Carl Krueger Sr. of Beechwood spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Mrs. C. Krewald and daughter Eleanor spent Sunday at the Herman Molkenthine home at New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck of New Fane spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs John Gatzke and family

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke of Campbellsport and Mrs. Carl Schultz and son Frank of Batavia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family.

Subscribe for the Statesman now

CEDAR LAWN

John L. Gudex called on friends at Kewaskum on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Yancy and children of Oshkosh called here Sunday.

Leonard Gudex and Mrs. George Gudex were at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnett of Campbellsport were pleasant callers here Wednesday.

Miss Anna Will and son George of Fond du Lac called on the George Gudex family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Will and son of Waukegan, Ill., visited the George Gudex family Sunday.

Engbret Nelson of Columbia County called here Wednesday. He is salesman for sanitary air valves.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Egan and son Cletus returned home from Beloit on Monday, where they visited friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmidt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Gudex to Fond du Lac on Wednesday, where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bassil, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schmidt and daughter of Kewaskum visited with William Gudex and family Sunday.

FOR SALE—Four old turkeys and several young ones; and pasture for a number of horses or cattle during the remainder of the season. Inquire of J. L. Gudex, Campbellsport, Wis.

BATAVIA

May Varpahl was a Plymouth visitor Tuesday.

William Laux returned from Clear Water Lake Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lefever spent Monday at Boltonville.

All kinds of school books for sale at G. A. Leifer's store.

Mrs. L. P. Kaiser attended the Home Management meeting.

Mrs. Chas. Bleck and daughter visited with the Herman Hintz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Liebenstein and family spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Emma Schwenzen spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stolper.

Mrs. John Emley and Mrs. Anna Reis returned from Milwaukee Friday

Erwin Schwenzen of Plymouth spent Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. John Schwenzen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Saeman and family of Adell spent Sunday with Mrs. O. Rau.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Schroeder of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dettman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fuchs of Sheboygan visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Herdrich.

Misses Mabel and Eunice Laux spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Laux.

Mrs. Robt. Ludwig spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Speaker, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dewald moved their household goods to Kohler where Mr. Dewald is employed by the Kohler Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cappelle and daughter Bernice of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Wolf of Plymouth were guests of Mrs. G. A. Leifer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schulz and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hintz and Elaine and Janet Leifer spent Sunday with Oscar Hintz and family at Dundee.

Mrs. Patterson of Madison lectured on Home Management Thursday afternoon in the Batavia fire hall. Twenty-four ladies attended the meeting. Mrs. Orin Kaiser was elected chairman and Mrs. Bremser Secretary and Mrs. O. Rau Treasurer.

Mrs. Martin Warden, died at 11 a. m., October 5, at the age of 87 years, 9 months and 4 days. She was born January 29, 1839 at Patterson, New Jersey. Deceased leaves to mourn, four sons and two daughters. The funeral was held Friday afternoon at the home of her son Dan Warden in the town of Scott.

EAST VALLEY

Mrs. Peter Rinzel and Mrs. Peter Bell spent Sunday with Mrs. Happines.

Wm., Joe and Theresa Hammes spent Sunday evening at the Peter Rinzel home.

A. Rinzel and Mike Rauen of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Peter Rinzel family.

Jake Berres and son Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sullivan and son of Milwaukee spent Saturday with the Nick Hammes family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thoennes of Milwaukee spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiltz of Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and daughter of St. Michaels spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and son.

Jake Berres and son Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sullivan and son of Milwaukee spent from Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ketter and family.

ROUND LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kutz visited Sunday with relatives at Kewaskum.

Miss Helen Cahill was a pleasant caller on Miss Beulah Calvey Saturday.

Otto Ebert of Round Lake has purchased a new Ford sedan from the Kewaskum dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh are moving to Milwaukee this week, leaving their resort here

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Franzway of Milwaukee spent the week-end at their cottage at Round Lake.

M. Calvey and son Vincent and daughter Delia assisted at the George Buehner home filling silo Tuesday.

Miss Lenoa Salter and friend Chas. Towhig were very pleasant callers of Miss Beulah Calvey Sunday evening.

James Cahill Jr., had his finger quite badly lacerated while trying to ring a young pig on their farm near Dundee.

Vincent and Beulah Calvey and the Misses Ethel and Irene Jordan attended the dance at Dotyville Wednesday evening.

Norman Seifert and George Eggers were Milwaukee business callers last week, where Mr. Seifert purchased a Ford touring car.

Misses Beulah Calvey and Helen Cahill and lady friends of Fond du Lac attended the dance at the Retlaw Roof Sunday evening.

George Egger and Norman Seifert were Milwaukee business callers last week where the latter purchased a Ford touring car.

Most of the farmers in this vicinity are busy harvesting their potatoes and corn. Some report a loss due to rot in the potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Occar and Mr. and Mrs. John Occar of Sheboygan spent the week-end at their cottage at Round Lake.

The Misses Ethel and Irene Jordon returned to their home at West Bend Saturday, after visiting the week with Miss Beulah R. Calvey.

Mrs. Ben Holman and son Howard of Chicago has returned to her home after spending the week at the home of her father, Marve Thayer at Dundee.

Vincent Calvey, Mrs. M. Calvey and daughter Beulah and Misses Ethel and Irene Jordan spent Saturday at Campbellsport and called at the Gilbert McDougal home.

Vincent Calvey, Misses Irene and Ethel Jordan, Beulah Calvey and Frank Szemet and Ruth and Alice Calvey attended the dance held at Glenbeulah Friday night.

Those who spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac were Mrs. A. Seifert and family, Marion Gilboy, Amelia Krueger, Miss Delia Calvey, Alice Buslaff, Vincent Calvey and the Misses Ethel and Irene Jordan and Miss Beulah Calvey, all of here.

The Round Lake Rounders furnished music for a party held at Glenbeulah on Saturday evening. At midnight a very delicious supper was served in the basement of the Opera House. A large crowd was in attendance, and a very good time was had by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szemet and family who spent the summer at Long Lake have moved back to Chicago for the winter, leaving their resort in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jasper, who will look after the interest of the summer resort for the winter months.

The Round Lake Rounders will furnish music for a shower held at Salter's hall at Armstrong Wednesday evening where a large crowd is expected to attend the shower which is to be held in honor of Miss Mabel Rocben, who will be married in the very near future to Mr. Gannon of Greenbush.

BEECHWOOD

Martin Krahn helped fill silo at the Albert Koepke home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stahl and son motored to Sheboygan Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn called at the Ray Mertes home Sunday morning

Mrs. Ray Krahn visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter.

Mrs. J. Hammen spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krahn.

Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter are visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger at Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held and family at Batavia.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass attended the mission festival at Random Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Bilgo and children of Racine are spending a few days visiting with friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Arno and Monroe Stahl and Arno Weinbauer were on a hunting trip in the northern part of the state from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Staege visited Mrs. Art. Krahn Sunday afternoon at the Plymouth hospital. Mrs. Krahn who underwent an operation for the removal of a goitre is improving very nicely.

—Henry Seidensticker, a well known farmer residing near Stauske's Corner, in the town of Jackson reports that one of his cows gave birth to triplet calves one day last week. The little animals are in the best of health, well formed and are a curiosity that is worth while seeing. Twin calves are not unusual in this section but tripiets being born and in the best of health is very rare.—West Bend Pilot.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

For Sale.

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

FARM FOR SALE—160 acres with stock and machinery. Inquire of S. N. Casper, Kewaskum, or at this office. —Advertisement. 2 20 tf.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Purebred English Barron strain White Leghorn Baby Chicks, $8.75 per hundred postpaid. Brown Leghorns $10 per hundred. Anconas, Sheppard strains, best layers $11 per hundred. Rhode Island Reds $11 a hundred. Plymouth Rocks $11.50 a hundred. White Rocks $13 a hundred. All good healthy strong purebred chicks guaranteed. We pay postage, charges and guarantee live delivery. Take a statement from your post master, if any dead, we will replace them.—Z. T. Nichols and Sons, Deerfield, Wis. 8 14 10t.

FOR SALE—Eight room house and two lots in village of Kewaskum. Inquire at Edw. F. Miller Furniture Store. A bargain if taken at once.—Advertisement. 9 18 tf.

FOR SALE—Heater and Kitchen range. Inquire at this office.—Advertisement. 9 18 4.

FOR SALE—Maple and beech stove length wood. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum. Telephone No. 365. —Advertisement. 9 18 tf.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, inquire at Grand View Lunch Room, Kewaskum.—Advertisement. 10 2 2t.

FOR SALE—Range and Heater, the latter burns coal and wood. In good condition. Inquire at this office.—Advertisement. 10 9 tf.

FOR SALE—80 acre farm with good buildings, with personal property Inquire at this office for further particulars.—Advertisement. 10 9 3t. pd

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Girls and Boys to qualify for railway and commercial TELEGRAPHY positions. Also MEN to train for RADIO positions on land and sea. Fare paid to Milwaukee where employed while training. Or you can qualify at home for positions in TRAFFIC and SHIPPING DEPTS. Particulars free. Write FEDERAL RAILWAY INSTITUTE, 523 Wells Str., Milwaukee.—Adv. 10 2 4t.

FOR RENT

FARM FOR RENT—Two miles north of Campbellsport. Inquire or write to Wm. Backhaus, 312-7th Ave., West Bend, Wis.—Adv. 10 9 tf.

FOR RENT—The former Schiltz property in New Fane, Wis. Write or phone B. H. Rosenheimer, Receiver.—Advertisement. 10 9 2t.

Order of Notice of Final Settlement

STATE OF WISCONSIN—WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT—In Probate

In the matter of the estate of Albert F. Terlinden, deceased.

On application of Mathilda Terlinden, administratrix of the estate of said Albert F. Terlinden, deceased for the adjustment and allowance of her administration account, and the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is ordered, that said account be examined, adjusted and allowed at a regular term of said court, to be held at the Court House in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the first Tuesday of November, A. D. 1926.

It is further ordered, that upon the adjustment and allowance of such account by the court, as aforesaid, the residue of said estate be by the further order and judgment of this court assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of the examination and allowance of such account and of the assignment of the residue of said estate be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks before said day in the Kewaskum Statesman, a weekly newspaper printed at Kewaskum, in said county.

Dated September 21, 1926.

By the Court,

O'Meara & O'Meara F. W. BUCKLIN,
Atty's for Admin. County Judge

STORE SEED CORN IN WARM AIRY QUARTERS

Corn that remains in the shock won't make safe seed corn for next spring.

If it has not already been done, corn that is to be saved for seed, should be taken at once to the barn or house where it may be thoroughly dried, warn agronomists at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Unless this is done at once, sound ears may be ruined by allowing them to stand in the stalk. The moisture from the plant is liable to enter the ear and cause rotting and decay.

R. A. Moore, director of the Wisconsin Experiment association, declares that Wisconsin corn growers should be particularly painstaking in caring for their seed supply this year, as the summer droughts and early frosts have greatly reduced the average supply in the bordering states. Many of the nearby states are in the habit of calling on Wisconsin for well cured and high quality seed. He predicts that the Wisconsin supply of seed corn will run between 300 and 400,000 bushels. The amount of the nation wide [illegible] should be worth considerable [illegible] dollars.

—John Kippenhan arrived here on Thursday from Sydney, Montana with another car load of horses which he will dispose of.

—The Arnold Prost family were Sunday guests of the Herman Bloedorn family at West Bend.

—A baby girl arrived at the home of former County Agricultural Agent Milton Button and wife at Madison on September 30th.

Dangers to Gems

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

The Dog and the Egg

A big black retriever, named Peto, belonging to a farmer of East Leake, near Loughborough, England, has shown a partiality for a pullet, while being on bad terms with the rest of the feathered inhabitants of the farm. Every morning the pullet has walked over the dog's back to the end of his kennel and laid an egg. Peto immediately has eaten it, shell and all.

Life of Crank Axles.

Through the investigations of metallurgists the average mileage obtained from crank axles on an English railroad has been increased in eleven years from 28,000 to 60,000.

The Best Man Ever.

A man who married a widow says he has reasons to believe the best man that ever lived was his wife's first husband.

CHEESE MARKET

Plymouth, Wis., Oct. 1—On the Farmers' Call Board today 15 factories offered 945 boxes of cheese and all sold as follows: 570 cases longhorns at 22¼c, and 375 boxes square prints at 22¾c.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

TRAIN SCHEDULE

GOING SOUTH

No. 108—Daily except Sunday	7.30 a. m.
No. 206—Daily	9:48 a. m.
No. 214—Daily	2:31 p. m.
No. 216—Daily except Sunday	6:27 p. m.
No. 220—Sunday only	7:35 p. m.
No. 244—Sunday only	10:48 p. m.
No. 230—Daily except Sunday	12:25 p. m.

GOING NORTH

No. 109—Daily	8:32 a. m.
No. 113—Daily except Sunday	12:25 p. m.
No. 205—Daily	6:00 p. m.
No. 265—Daily except Sunday	3:36 p. m.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Saturday, Oct. 9, 1926

—Myron Perschbacher spent Saturday at Appleton.

—The season for hunting rabbits opens on November 1st.

—Mrs. Jacob Knoebel was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heppe were Milwaukee visitors Thursday.

—The dance at the Opera House last Saturday evening was largely attended.

—Miss Minnie Heidel was a guest of relatives at Milwaukee Sunday and Monday.

—Walter Shepard and Dr. Jas. Demler were business callers at Waukesha Tuesday.

—George L. Deiter of Milwaukee spent Thursday with the John H. Martin family.

—Mrs. Peter Greiten entertained 18 little girls Tuesday evening at a farewell party.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and son Henry spent Saturday with relatives at Appleton.

—Joe Brunner of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

—L. P. Rosenheimer and Kilian Heineck were business callers at Milwaukee Thursday.

—Rev. B. Schalow and family of Fond du Lac visited with Rev. and Mrs. Ernst Irion and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huck of Leona, Wis., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer and family.

—Clyde Whitlach of New York visited several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz.

—John Brunner and John Tiss spent a few days this week in the northern part of the state with friends.

—Anthony P. Schaeffer of Crystal Lake, Ill., visited from Saturday until Tuesday with his family here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Schulz and family.

—Mrs. John Andrae left Monday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Ebenreiter and family at Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family spent Sunday with the George Romaine family at New Prospect.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knickel of West Bend spent Saturday with Mrs. Mary Jacobitz and other friends here

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz and son Herbert Jr., of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Guth.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Stein and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and family.

—Charles and Allen Miller of Beaver Dam visited over the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Miller.

—Mrs. Pat O'Malley and daughter Shirley of Milwaukee spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schmidt attended the Lawrence-Marquette foot ball game at Appleton last Saturday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Tiss and family of Waukegan, Ill., are spending a two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss.

—Leo Ockenfels of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels and other relatives and friends here.

—Erwin and Noah Brandt of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Eichstaedt visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brandt.

—Mrs. Augusta Clark and daughter Edith were Milwaukee visitors Friday.

—Wm. F. Schultz and Clyde Whitlach spent Friday with the Louis Schaefer family at Juneau.

—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisbier were agreeably surprised by their children Sunday. The occasion being their 45th wedding anniversary.

—Mrs. Fred Kositzke of Escanaba, Mich., arrived here last Friday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schleif.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roland Backus of Ripon visited over the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Knickel and family of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher and family.

—Mrs. Henry Hauerwas and children and Miss Ledola Lindenstruth of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Mayer and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Laughlin and family of Wausau visited several days the forepart of the week with the Pat and Philip McLaughlin families.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reichman, Miss Ruth Wollensak and Ray Casper of Milwaukee and Ruddie Casper of Kenosha spent Sunday with the S. N. Casper family.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer of here and Mrs. Frank Strube and daughter of Milwaukee spent last Friday with Mrs. Martin Knickel and family at Campbellsport.

—Mrs. Henry Quade left Wednesday for Madison, where she visited with her children Raymond and Elizabeth, who are attending the University of Wisconsin.

—A number of the local skat onkelns attended the skat tournaments at Kohlsville and Random Lake Sunday afternoon. Walter Schneider won first prize at Kohlsville.

—Harry Schaefer, junior member of the Schaefer Bros., garage, left Tuesday for Milwaukee, where he attended the Ford Motor School. He expects to return home tomorrow, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruessel and family moved their household furniture from the Mrs. G. B. Wright residence into the Mrs. August Wesenburg residence on Fond du Lac Ave.

—Mrs. Sebastian Pflum spent Thursday with her daughter Rosaline at the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac where the latter underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix.

—The regular monthly meeting of the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion will be held at Eberle's Buffet next week Monday evening. All members are urgently requested to be present.

—Mrs. W. E. Shepard left Thursday morning for Richmond, Ill., her former home, to attend a dinner and inspection of S-Fillmore Bennett Woman's Relief Corps of which she is a past president.

—A number of little folks were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Driessel last Friday afternoon, the occasion being the fourth birthday anniversary of their grand daughter, Ruth Runte.

—Sylvester Marx and college friend of Milwaukee visited over the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marx. On Saturday Sylvester and his friend attended the Lawrence-Marquette foot ball game at Appleton.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and family of West Bend spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin Sr., where they helped in celebrating Mrs. Martin's 77th birthday anniversary.

—Miss Loona Klessig and Clare Fenske of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass and son Howard of Fillmore visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig last Sunday, where they celebrated Mrs. Klessig's 66th birthday anniversary.

—Rev. Ernst Irion was at Random Lake Sunday afternoon where he preached at a mission festival there. Tomorrow, Sunday evening he will preach at a mission festival at the St. Paul's Evangelical church at Menomonee Falls.

—Mrs. Martha Marx and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stoffel and family. They were accompanied home by Miss Priscilla Marx, who visited two weeks here with the Stoffel family and other relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rosenheimer were at Oshkosh Tuesday where they attended the funeral of a relative. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Rosenheimer's mother, Mrs. John Holley of Antigo, who visited the remainder of the week with them here.

—Henry Quade, manager of the local creamery left Wednesday for Chicago, where he joined a delegation of dairymen of Chicago in a trip to Detroit, Mich. where they attended the annual National Dairymen's Convention. Mr. Quade expects to return home Sunday.

—Rev. F. Greve, of Jordon, Minn., who is at present touring the state visiting friends, and who the past week visited friends here, will preach at the Ev Lutheran St. Lucas church, Sunday, the parish of which he formerly was pastor. The sermon will be in the German language.

—Work on the new plant used in the operation of the fox farm being erected on the Fromm Bros. Nieman Farm near Thiensville, is progressing rapidly. Vollmar & Gruenwald are doing the mason work. The building is 80 x 200 feet, three stories and will cost $100,000. The first floor will be used as a slaughter house, the second for cold storage and the third floor will be a drying room for ginseng.—Cedarburg News.

SUNDRY FIRE HAZARDS

RUBBISH. A trash pile or rubbish heap in basement or yard is an invitation to fire, and proves a drain on the resources not only of the owner of the building in which the fire starts, but also on owners of adjacent property in the shape of increased insurance rates and a greater fire tax. Just why people will persist in harboring trash and rubbish which is a menace to valuable property and precious lives is beyond the comprehension of those who think in terms of safety to lives and property.

If you set your neighbor's property on fire wilfully, the prison door opens for you; if your deliberate carelessness sets his property on fire, the effect on him is just the same, and you ought to be punished.

GASOLINE. Gasoline vapor is much heavier than air and does not rise, but floats along the floor like water, seeking and filling the low places. The slightest spark from a horseshoe, a tool of iron or any flame will cause a violent explosion. The surce of the spark may be fifty feet or more from the source of the vapor and will then flash back to the gasoline. One gallon of gasoline has the explosive power of eighty-three pounds of dynamite. It will give off 130 times its bulk in vapor, and when vaporized will convert 1,560 times its volume of air into a high explosive. The user of gasoline in the home, the dry cleaning plant, the garage and car owner cannot exercise too much care in handling and storing this dangerous explosive.

KEROSENE. In spite of repeated warnings, reports of torture and deaths, and destruction of homes by reason of using kerosene to quicken sluggish fires continue to reach us. Some who live through the harrowing experience of this bad practice think they must have made a mistake and used gasoline instead of kerosene. This is not so. If any fire or live coals are in the firebox, an explosion is almost certain to result when kerosene is poured or thrown in. It is safer to provide proper kindling.

Glass bowl lamps, particularly high lamps with a small base, are always dangerous. A metal bowl and broad base makes the lamp much safer.

MATCHES AND CHILDREN. Too much cannot be said against the almost criminal practice of leaving matches within easy reach of children, particularly when they are alone in the home, sometimes locked in, while parents are out at work, visiting, shopping, or at the "Movies."

Industrial Commission.

QUARTETTE LAND IN HOSPITAL

An unusually serious collection of injuries, including a smashed jawbone, a severed nose, a broken wrist, and a critically injured eye, resulted from an auto collision on Highway 15 just east of Slinger at eleven o'clock last Saturday evening. Figuring in the crash were William Mechinich, residing near Ackerville, Edward Mayer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayer of the town of Richfield, and Frank Antkaviak and Oscar Klavetter of Milwaukee. Following the crash the four men were rushed to St. Joseph's hospital in this city. Antkaviak and Mayer were found to be the chief sufferers. The former had his upper jaw smashed on both sides of his face, and had his nose ripped from his face with the nasal bones also smashed. Mayer has suffered severe injuries to his left eye, that leaves it something of a question as to his retaining the sight of it. Klavetter had his left wrist broken and his scalp cut with a gash four inches long. Mechinich had a cut on his forehead and several severe bruises.—Hartford Times.

DEATH OF MRS. ELIZA ODEKIRK

Mrs. Eliza Odekirk, passed away in death at her home in the town of Auburn on Tuesday, October 5, 1926. She was born October 18, 1861 at Waucousta. On April 22, 1886, she was married to Samuel Odekirk, who died July 30, 1910. Deceased leaves to mourn eight children, namely: Mrs. Bell Conger of Greenbush, Mrs. Cora Mayhew of Brownsville, Mrs. Bessie Wachs of Campbellsport and Mrs. Nora Peterson of Racine, Norman of Plymouth and John of Eden, Mrs. Opal Bock of Fond du Lac and Mrs. Lulu Kasberg of Cherokee, Ia. One son, Roy, died in 1919. The funeral was held at 2 p. m. Thursday at Campbellsport. Rev. Garrett officiated. Burial was made in the Union cemetery.

AUCTION

Commencing at 12:30 p. m., sharp, on Tuesday, October 12, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on his premises located 8 miles northeast of Kewaskum, 2½ miles northwest of Beechwood, 4 miles northeast of New Fane, in the Town of Scott, 6 miles straight north of St. Michaels, a large amount of personal property too numerous to mention.

Terms will be made known on day of sale.

William Duenkel, Proprietor
George F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

Subscribe for the Statesman and get the news of your home community.

SWIPED GRAPES; PAYS JUSTICE

It cost Otto F. Schumann of Milwaukee and Alvin Gerlock of West Allis, $5.00 each in Justice Thoma's court, last Wednesday, for having helped themselves to grapes on the John Eiche farm near Pike Lake. A week ago last Sunday the Milwaukee and West Allis men fared forth into the country to provide larder for their wine cellars. They happened on the Eiche farm. Mr. Eiche, who was himself picking grapes, had just picked a bag full and had gone over a knoll in quest of more grape vines and upon his return saw that the filled bag had been emptied, and that two men were leaving in a car. Strangers who had seen the men help themselves to the Eiche wild grapes so informed the owner and Eiche, somewhat hot under the collar got into his car and knowing a short cut, headed off the strangers down the road a short distance. Stopping his car so that the other machine could not get past, Eiche detained the grape hunters, and in the meanwhile officer Kerlinske, who was motoring past on his motorcycle, was informed and placed the two men under arrest for trespassing and petty larceny. They came to Hartford reinforced with a lawyer but when they saw the evidence arrayed against them they [illegible]—Hartford Times.

COUNTERFEIT FIVE DOLLAR BILLS ARE IN CIRCULATION

Notice of a counterfeit five dollar federal note has been received. The note is given on the federal reserve bank of Chicago, Illinois; 1914 series. The check letter is F, and the face plate number 751. Back plate number 3333, and the note contains the signatures of A. W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, and Frank White, treasurer of the United States. The portrait is that of Abraham Lincoln.

The note is a poorly executed counterfeit produced by photomechanical process on one sheet of paper. The serial number is imperfecty impressed and printed in black ink, while the seal is off color, probably tinted by hand, and the portrait dark and smudgy. Several fine lines appear on the face and back in imitation of silk threads, but these are not colored and are reproduced in the etching process. The back is more deceptive than the face, which is nearly one-fourth of an inch shorter than the genuine.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	1.25-1.30
Wheat	1.40 to 1.50
Barley	65 to 70
Rye No. 1	80to85
Oats	38 to 40
Eggs strictly fresh	42c
Unwashed wool	36c-38c
Beans, per lb	5c
Hides (calf skin)	11
Cow Hides	6c
Horse Hides	3.00 to 4.00
Potatoes, hundred lbs new	1.85 to 2.00
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters	15
Hens heavy	22-24
Spring Chickens, heavy	20-21
Leghorns	16 to 18
Ducks	20-22
Black chicks	16
Light hens	15. 16c

(Subject to change)

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Fond du Lac—A new addition to the Holstein sales pavilion will be built here at a cost approximating $5,000.

La Crosse—The Tussock moth has appeared in La Crosse and Prairie du Chien and an effort is being made to check its ravages on shade trees.

De Pere—Thieves who entered the home of the Rev. Peter van Hyster, pastor of St. Boniface church, took $940 hidden in a pepper can in his cellar.

Tomahawk—Two truck drivers had a narrow escape from death near here when the truck, which was loaded with blasting dynamite, overturned on highway 71. The truck struck a rut in the road, skidded to one side and crashed into the ditch. The two men jumped to safety. The dynamite did not explode.

Superior—A federal district court jury here declared George W. Lippert, former Marathon county district attorney guilty of having conspired to violate the national prohibition act. His co-defendant, Rodney McDonald, deposed deputy sheriff, was acquitted.

Waunakee—The canning company here finished corn canning operations last week, and the corn pack for the season was 20,000 cases. This pack was harvested from about 400 acres of land. Last year the same number of acres were planted and the pack was 20,000 cases, the yield of corn being better.

Racine — Two thousand Knights Templar of Wisconsin are expected to attend the sixty-eighth annual state conclave to be held here Oct. 12 and 13. In addition to the Wisconsin Knights, 500 members are expected from Chicago, headed by the Siloan band of that city. Knights from Milwaukee will come in two special trains.

Eau Claire—According to word from Rice Lake and points near Turtle lake, Potato lake, Chetek, Wrenhauser and Cumberland, where indications of oil have been found during the past summer, drilling operations on an extensive scale will be started next spring to determine whether the oil is there in paying quantities.

Ashland—William Mattigosh, an Indian policeman, died here as the result of being shot twice by the occupants of a car which he stopped to investigate, believing the machine to be a burglar's car. Mattigosh, whose home is at Lac du Flambeau, underwent an emergency operation at a hospital here. The slayers escaped without leaving any clues.

Milwaukee—Overcome by monoxide poisoning in the garage at his home here, as he worked over test tubes and retorts, Edward L. Tracy, 37, deputy state oil inspector, was found dead by his wife. The motor of the car, near which the body was found, was not running, but it was warm, indicating it had been running for some time. Tracy had apparently driven the car into the garage and while busy with his tests had forgotten to shut off the motor. He then continued his tests and while doing this work was overcome.

Milwaukee—The Wisconsin Canners' association will hold its annual convention at the Auditorium Oct. 26 to 29. In addition to the regular business sessions, there will be a large exhibition of Wisconsin canning products. Wisconsin produces more than half of the entire United States' crop of canning peas, more than four times as many as New York, the second state. Reports recently filed with W. E. Nicholoy, Madison, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Canners' association, show that the 1926 pack will total about 4,083,584 cases of early peas and 4,047,447 cases of late varieties.

Milwaukee—Market quotations: Butter—Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 45c; extra firsts, 42@44c. Cheese—Twins, 22½@23c; daisies, 23@23½c; longhorns, 22½@23c; brick, 23@24c; limburger, 22@23c. Eggs—Fresh gathered firsts, 33½@39c. Live Poultry—Fowls, 18@25c; springers, 16@22c; roosters, 18c. Potatoes—Wisconsin, 100 lb sacks, $1.00@2.35; bu., $1.10@1.25. Barley—Choice to fancy, 77@78c; fair to good, 70@77c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, $1½@81½c; No. 2 white, 81½@81¾c. Oats—No. 3 white, 42@44½c. Rye—No 2, 90@90½c. Hogs—Fair to best butchers, $13.25@13.80; fair to good lights, $13.00@13.50; pigs, $10.00@15.00. Cattle—Steers, fair to choice, $7.25@11.00; heifers, $5.50@8.00; cows, $4.85@6.50; calves, $14.50@15.50. Sheep—Good to choice spring lambs, $12.50@12.90; fair to good spring lambs, $11.75@12.25; ewes, $4.50@6.50.

Antigo—The Langlade county board has passed a resolution submitting to a referendum at the November election a proposal to bond the county in the sum of $800,000 to pave state highway 26 across Langlade county, exclusive of that portion in the city of Antigo.

Eau Claire—A sun dial almost half a century old will be placed over the new concrete highway marker which will be erected in front of the post office here.

Madison—Coach Walter Meanwell has announced the 1926-27 University of Wisconsin basketball schedule, which is declared one of the stiffest ever played by the university quint. In addition to twelve "big ten" engagements, Wisconsin will meet five other strong eastern and mid-western teams.

Burlington—Members of the local American Legion post have started a campaign to improve the house numbering system in use here. A committee has been appointed to approach the common council on this matter.

Waukesha—Mrs. T. Arthur Dungee of this city holds the distinction of being the only woman moderator of the Congregational church in the state of Wisconsin.

Fond du Lac—Mrs. Pearl R. Phillips has been reappointed superintendent of the state industrial home for women at Taycheedah, the state board of control has announced.

Stevens Point—Crews totaling 100 men have again started work on a dam spanning the Wisconsin river south of here, after the second delay since late summer due to high water.

Green Bay—The Green Bay employment office was unable to fill 125 calls for unskilled laborers during the past week, according to Robert Baldwin, superintendent. Employment conditions are pronounced good.

Fond du Lac—A special train has been arranged by members of the local and Beaver Dam American Legion posts, to carry Legionaires from these two cities to the national convention at Philadelphia, Oct. 11 to 15.

Madison—Creation of a commission to take charge of all problems relating to the pollution of surface waters in Wisconsin and its effect on aquatic life, is proposed by Adolph Kunneke, member of the state railroad commission.

Green Bay—Alvira Bugarski, 16, died as a result of burns received when she attempted to start a fire with kerosene and the can exploded. The girl was preparing breakfast for her mother whom she had told to remain in bed and rest.

Madison—The Wisconsin Telephone Co. has been authorized by the state railroad commission to increase its rates at Sturgeon Bay and Ellsworth. The old rates at Sturgeon Bay ranged from $1.65 to $2.50 a month, and at Ellsworth, $1.25 to $2.25. The new rates range from $1.75 to $4 and $1.50 to $3, respectively.

Kaukauna—Arthur Esler, 14, was killed instantly when he came in contact with an electric power line carrying 12,000 volts. The boy was playing "run sheep, run" with some other children, and climbed to the top of one of the 65 foot towers on the Canal street bridge. He touched the wire and fell, his body being burned to a crisp.

Berlin—Members of the Odd Fellows lodges of the eighteenth district, consisting of the nine chapter in Berlin, Ripon, Omro, Almond, Red Granite, Wautoma, Winneconne, Rushford and Rosendale will hold their district convention at Omro, Oct. 19. It was announced here. Plans for the event are in charge of A. L. McClelland, district president, of Rosendale.

Madison—Five University of Wisconsin students were injured, two of them seriously, in the first freshman-sophomore class battle of the year. The fight began at the new men's dormitories when a group of sophomores surprised the first year men and ducked two of them in Lake Mendota before they rallied in sufficient number to repulse the attack.

Fairchild—Aroused by attentions he alleges were paid his wife, Clarence Gooder, 30, killed Leo Schlichter, 35, and seriously wounded his 22-year-old wife. Gooder then brought his injured wife here for medical attention and surrendered to authorities. He had no comment to make when taken into custody by Sheriff Carl Carlson of Jackson county.

Madison—The State Telephone Co. has been authorized by the Wisconsin railroad commission to consolidate with the Eastern Wisconsin Seymour-Shiocton, Two Rivers and Plymouth Telephone companies and issue additional stocks and bonds. The permit calls for the issuance of 250 shares of common stock with a par value of $100 each and $50,000 worth of 6 per cent first mortgage gold bonds.

Milwaukee—Enrollment figures from all of the Wisconsin state normal schools show that Milwaukee is leading, with a total registering of 954. Superior is next with 616, Oshkosh is third with 590, La Crosse fourth with 565, Whitewater fifth with 457. Stevens Point and River Falls are tied for sixth with 407 each. Eau Claire is eighth with 332 and Platteville ninth with 311. The total enrollment is 4,360.

Chilton—A warrant charging arson was served on Gayle Kramer, 38, and he was arraigned before Judge John T. Hume and preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 11. Bail was set at $10,000. Kramer is alleged to have set fire to his barn and the barn of a neighbor, Louis Knudler, on the night of Sept. 15, 1925. Both barns burned to the ground. The arrest came after a year of investigation by the state fire marshal and Dist. Atty. Frederick Aeplscher of Calumet county.

Juneau—Clyman Corners, where a gravel road intersects highway 26 in Dodge county, is getting to be as dangerous as "deadman's curve" on highway 15 near Theresa. Four serious accidents have occurred at Clyman Corners within a week.

Neenah—Herman Koerwitz of this city lays claim to the Wisconsin sunflower championship. Koerwitz has in his garden a plant 13 feet high and bearing a blossom, the pod of which is 18 inches in diameter.

Manitowoc—Automobile thieves apparently are no respecters of city officials, for the latest to lose a car here is Fire Chief J. H. Kratz. The machine was stolen as it stood near a west side manufacturing plant while the chief was inside inspecting the factory.

Madison—With an increase of 716 over last year, 8,189 students had enrolled in the University of Wisconsin. There are 2,532 in the freshman class. The enrollment is the largest in the history of the university.

THOUSANDS DRIVEN OUT BY HIGH WATER

Five Deaths Reported; Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma Affected.

Chicago.—Floods continue to wreak havoc in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri, with reports showing:

Four killed; thousands homeless, mostly in Oklahoma; crop losses running into several millions; scores of homes wrecked; 100 bridges washed out, and railroad traffic disrupted.

Goaded to new rampages by phenomenal autumn rainfall, rivers and streams of four states have continued into October the havoc they wrought throughout last month.

Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma are counting flood losses, while many channels threaten to unload new tides of raging water.

Beardstown, Ill., whose residents spent many days of September bolstering a levee, saw its efforts made vain when a thirty-foot break in the dike admitted flood waters which buried the main streets.

An appeal for tents, clothing and blankets was issued by relief workers at Beardstown. Adjt. Gen. Carlos B. Black announced that the tents at once were ordered forwarded from Chicago army headquarters.

Danville, Ill., experienced the worst flood in thirteen years when the Vermillion river drove lowland residents to the housetops, whence they were rescued by police in boats.

The Mississippi river reached the highest fall stage ever recorded at Alton, Ill., and floods in the Missouri and Illinois rivers above St. Louis made many homeless and buried thousands of acres.

Many Illinois highways were submerged.

Illinois found only one bright spot in the situation. A prediction for clear skies and sunshine.

The property loss in Beardstown, Ill., thus far will exceed $500,000 according to Mayor Harris. The business district is flooded and about 65 per cent of the homes in the city of 6,000 population are flooded. No loss of life has occurred there.

Residents of Petersburg, Ill., are unable to bury their dead. The cemetery lies across the Sangamon river from the town and the current is too strong to risk crossing in a boat. The road has been washed away.

Quincy, Ill.—Seven drainage districts in Pike, Scott and Brown counties containing 75,000 acres along the Illinois river are flooded and 50,000 acres of corn destroyed, according to a government drainage expert. He said the damage to pumping stations may cause new problems in drainage districts.

Kansas City, Mo.—The death toll in the flood which swept out of southern Kansas into Oklahoma, sending thousands of lowland residents from their homes, reached three when Oscar Brooks, a railroad foreman, was drowned near Mangum, Okla.

Two deaths, one from drowning and one from fright, were reported near Bartlesville. Several are still missing.

Deny Sinclair, Fall and Doheny Special Appeals

Washington.—Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, and Edward L. Doheny and Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnates, will be forced to stand trial on the criminal charges against them in connection with the leasing of naval oil reserves as a result of the dismissal of their special appeals by the District Court of Appeals.

The dismissal was in accord with the special act of congress, pushed through in the closing days of the session by Senator Thomas J. Walsh (Dem., Mont.), which deprives the Court of Appeals of jurisdiction to allow and hear special appeals in criminal cases.

Fall, Doheny and Sinclair were granted the special appeal last spring from the decision of Justice Stafford of the District Supreme court, in which the validity of the conspiracy indictments against the trio was sustained.

"Peaches" Quits Browning

New York.—Edward W. Browning, fifty-one-year-old real estate operator, and his sixteen-year-old wife, who was Miss Frances "Peaches" Heenan, have parted, it was learned here.

Lock Up Bankers, Get $60,000

Rockford, N. D.—The First National bank was held up by four masked men who locked the staff in the vault and escaped with $60,000 in cash and bonds.

3,000 Calves to Argentina

The Hague.—Three thousand Friesian calves are being exported from Holland to Buenos Aires to improve dairy herds in Argentina.

"Dawes Plan" for Agriculture

St. Paul, Minn.—Two hundred representatives at a business men's meeting here, recommended the appointment of a commission—to be selected by the National Industrial Conference board—to seek a "Dawes plan" for American agriculture.

Month's Tolls $20,019,626

Balboa, C. Z.—During September, 466 commercial vessels passed through the Panama canal, paying tolls amounting to $20,019,626.

Turkey Erects First Statue

Constantinople.—Mohammedan traditions prohibiting representations of the human form have been broken with the unveiling of a statue of President Mustapha Kemel Pasha, the first ever erected in Turkey.

White Retains Ring Title

Mexico City.—Jimmy White retained the welterweight championship of Mexico by knocking out Arizona Joe Rivers in the eleventh round of a 15-round fight.

NEW CHIEF OF STAFF

Maj. Gen. Charles Pelot Summerall, senior ranking officer in the army and one of the outstanding generals of the World war, will succeed Maj. Gen. John L. Hines as chief of staff of the United States army in December. His appointment has been approved by the President.

5-DAY WEEK MAY AID TRADE, MELLON SAYS

Administration Is Not Opposed to A. F. of L. Plan.

Washington.—The administration is not opposed to the five-day week schedule for labor if it does not decrease needed production and if it does not menace sound business progress, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon announced here.

Detroit, Mich.—The five-day week for all workers came to the fore as a definite goal of the American Federation of Labor program in the final meeting of the executive council of the federation preliminary to the forty-sixth annual convention.

President William Green and his cabinet, composed of international officers of affiliated unions, agreed upon the five-day, forty-hour week as the cardinal point in the advancement program of organized labor, and determined to recommend the policy to all affiliated organizations as a basis of negotiation for contract renewals with employers.

"The forty-hour week is inevitable in American labor," Mr. Green said in a public statement, after the meeting, "for the simple reason that it is economically sound and profitable. In the printing crafts, garment trades and building trades, where it is effective in some sections of the country, the results have increased production as much as 40 per cent on certain operations with an actual decrease in the unit cost.

Detroit, Mich.—William Green president of the American Federation of Labor, in its forty-seventh annual convention, says the recent religious strife in Mexico will not be entered into by the convention, although a group of fraternal delegates from Mexico is here.

Policies upon which the federation will reiterate its previous stand in all likelihood, said Mr. Green, are:

Dry law moderation, to permit of manufacture and sale of 3¾ per cent beer.

Opposition to the recognition of Soviet Russia.

A favorable stand on all existing immigration restrictions.

Green admitted that the proposal to organize automobile workers, the nation's largest body of open-shop workers, will be one of the paramount issues of the convention.

$122,500,000 Minimum Price for C., M. & St. P.

Chicago.—The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad system will be sold at a minimum price of $122,500,000 on November 22, according to an order entered in the United States District court here by Judge James H. Wilkerson.

The sale will take place at Butte, Mont. Three weeks later, on December 15, Federal Judge Wilkerson will hear the report of the bids and will confirm or reject the sale.

Ten Sentenced to Death

Chicago.—Ten men are under sentence of death in the Cook county (Illinois) jail, a total exceeded only once, and that because additional judges were pressed into service in the criminal branch to subdue a crime wave just after the war. At that time there were 13.

Russia, Lithuania Sign Treaty

Moscow, Russia.—Soviet Russia and Lithuania have signed a treaty of neutrality and nonaggression.

12-Year-Old Girl Blackmailer

Warren, Ohio.—Theresa Bernard, twelve, of Niles, convicted of writing a threatening leter to a Niles business man, demanding $15,000, was sentenced to a year at the home for girls.

Exiles Lose Citizenship

Rome.—The law which deprives political exiles from Italy of their citizenship and property rights was passed by the Fascist cabinet.

Calls Farmers Well Off

Chicago.—Virgil Jordan, chief economist of the National Industrial Conference board, informed officials of the Agricultural association at a meeting here that agriculture still is on a sound footing in the United States.

Gasoline Ten Cents

San Francisco.—Five large oil companies shaved four cents a gallon from the established price of motor fuel, bringing the price to ten cents a gallon, as the result of a gasoline war.

33 MINERS TRAPPED IN TENNESSEE MINE

Several Bodes Recovered; Little Hope for Others; 43 Saved in Michigan.

Rockwood, Tenn.—Several bodies have been brought to the surface from the Rodgers entry of the Roane Iron company mine, in which an explosion occurred, and 27 miners remained unaccounted for.

The blast in the Rodgers entry, about three miles under ground, occurred in almost the identical spot where a gas explosion killed 10 men in July, 1925. It was at this point that 25 of the miners were working, and veterans said that concussion probably snuffed out their lives before after-damp gas had time to do its work.

The recovered bodies were found near the Tengue entry, a branch leading off from the Rodgers entry, about three-quarters of a mile from the scene of the explosion. Several of the miners were brought out injured.

Rescue crews made slow progress in penetrating the shaft, due to excessive heat and smoke and danger from gas. A large force of open lamp miners were awaiting orders to enter the mine to assist in carrying the bodies of those believed to be dead to the main slope. From there a train of mine cars was ready to take them to the surface.

The streets near the mine became choked with people and the local post of the American Legion roped off the mine entrance and permitted none but those on errands of mercy to enter.

Ironwood, Mich.—The 43 miners who were for five days held prisoners nearly 800 feet below the earth's surface in the G. Pabst mine here were rescued through the heroic efforts of fellow miners, one of the most remarkable rescues in the history of mining.

Little worse for their harrowing experience, after recuperation in a hospital and slight medical attention, the majority of the men have recovered.

The 43 prisoners of the Pabst mine were trapped by an earth-slide which penned them in the darkness where they daily toiled. That the men realized their predicament was evident, but they had confidence in their fellow workers and were buoyed up by their hope for early release.

Fortunately, the trapped men were not without fresh air and an ample supply of water.

Their condition was due largely to one fact. They knew how to take care of themselves. Capt. Thomas Trewarth, boss of their underground labors, was their dictator when disaster threatened. He gathered them together, apportioned their hours of sleep and sentry duty, and established an underground camp.

Birchbark, pulled from the shoring of the drift and boiled in tin dinner pails, furnished food.

U. S. Envoy Declares Germany Is Prosperous

Washington.—President Coolidge recently received from Jacob Gould Schurman, the American ambassador to Germany, an optimistic report on the economical, financial and political condition of the rich.

Mr. Schurman said German financial conditions are good and that the government will meet its next reparations payment promptly. He said the people were prosperous and the country politically stable. The Dawes plan, he said, will stand at least another year. In summing up the situation he said:

"Germany appears much more prosperous than a year ago. Unemployment, with 1,500,000 out of work, furnishes the only problem. This compares with conditions before the war."

A change of sentiment toward France is noticeable, Mr. Schurman asserted. This, he said, is noticeable in both countries, and is reflected in the newspapers.

"The people are beginning to realize," he said, "that unless conditions are changed the two nations must go on indefinitely tearing each other to pieces in battle and that this is not worth while."

"The Last Buffalo Hunt" Opposed by Plainsmen

Norfolk, Neb.—Maj. G. W. Lillie, "Pawnee Bill," of Pawnee, Okla., and Dr. Richard Jerome Tanner, "Diamond Dick," of Norfolk, are jointly protesting against what they declare is "the deliberate planning of willful slaughtering of 300 buffalo" at what is termed "the last buffalo hunt" to be staged during October in Utah. "Pawnee Bill" has written "Diamond Dick" that he refused an invitation to be present at the hunt, and "Diamond Dick" announced that he, too, would refuse to accept an invitation.

Suspend Sailings to China

Peking.—American naval authorities at Hangkow have issued a request for the suspension of the sailing of United States ships to the Chinese war zone.

Eliot Estate $304,325

Cambridge, Mass.—The estate of the late Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, totals $304,325, according to the will filed for probate.

$2,000,000 for Oil Rights

Pawhuska, Okla.—More than $2,000,000 was paid as bonuses for oil drilling rights in 222 tracts of Osage Indian land in northern Oklahoma. The occasion was an auction held by the Department of the Interior.

Typhoon in Orient Kills 2,000

Hong Kong.—It is reported here that 150 fishing boats, with 2,000 or more men, have been lost in a typhoon in waters surrounding the Portuguese colony of Macao.

The KITCHEN CABINET

All hail to good health! you never can buy it.
Though many by using a vegetable diet
Have lived a long life, with nerves steady and quiet;
Then listen to wisdom, ye people, and try it.

DISHES FOR THE SICK

We must now and then remember those who are ill with a tasty dish of some sort which will appeal to the taste.

A small case made from a thick slice of bread, hollowing it out like a box, then toasting it, dip in egg white on the rim and then in parsley and fill carefully with any creamed food that is allowed. The appearance of a dish will often cause a finicky appetite to respond. Chicken, fish, sweetbreads, custards and various other dishes may be served in these small croustades.

Egg baked in cream is a most appetizing dish for one who is ill. Place a tablespoonful of cream in a ramekin and drop in an egg, season with salt, pepper and bits of butter and put to bake in a moderate oven. Set the ramekins in water while baking.

Beat the white of an egg until stiff, season with salt and drop the yolk carefully into it after placing the white on a piece of buttered toast. Put into the oven after seasoning well and cook until the egg is set.

Cream Toast.—Take two slices of dry toast and cover with the following sauce: Three-fourths of a cupful of thin cream added to two tablespoonfuls of cold milk, a bit of salt and a tablespoonful of flour. Dip the toast into boiling water and butter lightly before pouring over the sauce.

Hamburg Steak.—Make well-seasoned hamburg steak into small balls. Broil in a hot pan or over coals. Serve on a narrow strip of toast and garnish with parsley.

Fish Souffle.—Force cooked fish through a strainer. There should be a fourth of a cupful. Cook one-fourth of a cupful of bread crumbs in one-third of a cupful of milk five minutes, then add salt and paprika to taste, and one-half tablespoonful of butter. Beat the white of an egg and add to the mixture. Turn into a buttered mold or two and set into water. Bake in a moderate oven until firm. Serve with a white sauce.

Salads.

A rather unusual way of serving cucumbers is to peel and slice them in quarter-inch slices, then with a sharp knife peel round and round each slice, making ribbons. Heap these on lettuce, sprinkle with a little finely minced onion and serve with French dressing.

Pineapples and pecan meats make a fine mixture for stuffing tomatoes; serve with a highly seasoned mayonnaise or boiled dressing. Garnish the top with squares cut from the lid of the tomato cup.

Asparagus, after being marinated in French dressing, may be put through a ring of red or green pepper or even a ring of lemon or orange, and looks well, using three or four stalks. Lay on lettuce and serve with a generous spoonful of mayonnaise.

A most attractive salad is one served in the leaves of head lettuce, each leaf holding a kind of vegetable, such as asparagus tips, sections of small tomatoes and celery and the last, finely minced apple with nuts. These are all marinated with French dressing and served with a spoonful of any good salad dressing. Arrange on a chop plate with fresh radishes and green onions.

Lemon jelly accompanied by stuffed figs is a good combination. Prepare the lemon jelly and unmold on a large plate. Arrange the figs around the jelly, each stuffed with cream cheese well seasoned and moistened with cream. Make a slit in the side of the fig and stuff.

Ginger ale added to gelatin to make a jelly and molded makes another delightful combination. Sliced or whole kumquats may be molded in it or other fruit in season. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Tomato Salad.—Cut small round tomatoes in halves, remove some of the seeds and fill with chopped green onion and fresh, finely diced cucumber. Sprinkle generously with chopped parsley with French dressing.

The proportion for French dressing so well liked by the majority is five of oil to two of vinegar. Another salad which never seems to wane in popularity is the following: Cut celery fine and take an equal amount of seeded and skinned white grapes, a handful of walnut meats and serve on lettuce with any good dressing.

Chiffonade Dressing.—Mix two tablespoonfuls each of red pepper and parsley chopped, one teaspoonful of chopped green onion, two hard-cooked eggs, whites and yolks chopped separately; pepper and salt and five tablespoonfuls of oil with two of vinegar. Put into a jar and let stand an hour or two on ice, then shake well before using. Serve on head lettuce or any green salad.

Nellie Maxwell

Ancient Ideas Wrong

The old speculations as to the great difference of levels between the Mediterranean and the Red sea, and on the two sides of the isthmus of Panama, have been proved by modern leveling of high precision to be totally erroneous.

Suggestion, at Least

"It isn't altogether improbable," writes in I. G. S., "that the jelly fish gets its jelly from the ocean current."—Christian Science Monitor.

Hunt Joseph's Tomb

Excavations at Shechem, in Palestine, are expected to result in the finding of many archeological treasures to be added to the collection of Duke university at Durham, N. C., which is helping to support the expedition. Shechem is the site of the tomb of Joseph and Jacob's well.

The Indefinable Something

"I think it's perfectly terrible the way you lead men on!"

"Lead men on? Don't make me laugh! It's all I can do to hold them back!"—Life Magazine.

LYDIA OF THE PINES

By HONORÉ WILLSIE

STORY FROM THE START

Lydia Dudley, with her baby sister, Patience, returns from an afternoon of play to the untidy home of her father, Amos Dudley, in Lake City. Her father's friend and her own devoted admirer, John Levine, note the fact that land is getting more valuable every day. Amos thinks it is time the Indians on a nearby reservation were moving in order that the white men might have this land. Levine announces his intention of going into politics. The next day, Lydia, Patience and companion, Kent Moulton, playing by the lake, are accosted by an old squaw. Lydia gives her food. Margery, small daughter of Dave Marshall, the town's banker, joins them. Margery, falling into the water, is pulled out unhurt but frightened. Her father blames Lydia and Kent for the mishap. Lydia explains the accident, and says that because Margery is "stuck up" she is not a popular playmate. Marshall arranges for Lydia to teach Margery to become "one of the crowd." Levine tells Amos his plan to take timber from the Indian reservation and ultimately have it opened for settlement. Patience succumbs to diphtheria, leaving Lydia feeling that her trust in God is lost. She finds comfort in the loving kindness of John Levine. A note of Amos', backed by Levine and held by Marshall, is due and cannot be met. Lydia pleads with Marshall, and for her sake he agrees to renew it.

CHAPTER V

—o—

Adam

The days slipped by, as days will, even though they are grief laden. Slowly and inarticulately for the most part, Lydia struggled to adjust herself to her new loss. She went back to school, after the quarantine was lifted and the familiar routine there helped her. She was a good student and was doing well in the eighth grade.

Florence Dombey was a great comfort to the child. She slept at night with her black head beside Lydia's yellow one. Sometimes she slipped into the middle of the bed and fat Lizzie rolled on her and woke with a groan.

Lydia never entered the locked bedroom off the kitchen. Amos, self-absorbed and overworked, asked no questions, but one night in April, John Levine saw Lydia at work on a night dress for Florence Dombey.

"Where does the young lady sleep?" he asked.

Lydia explained and Lizzie uttered a mild plaint, adding: "Lydia ought to be getting back to her own bed, now warm weather will be coming in."

Lydia caught her lower lip in her teeth but said nothing. Levine scrutinized the curly head bent over the sewing, then went on with his conversation with Amos. He was working quietly on his campaign, a year hence, for the office of sheriff.

Just before leaving, John asked for a drink of water and Amos went to the pump to bring in a fresh pail. He stopped while there to fuss over a barrel in which he had an old hen setting on some eggs he had got from Mrs. Norton. Lizzie had gone to bed early.

"Young Lydia," said John, as soon as they were alone, "come here."

When she was perched in her old place on his knee, "You don't like to sleep in that stuffy bedroom with Lizzie, do you, dear?"

"No," replied the child. "She's fat and snores and won't have the window open—but—"

"But what?" Levine's voice was gentle.

"I'm afraid to sleep alone."

"Afraid? Lydia—not of any memory of dear little Patience?"

"No! No! but I have nightmares nearly every night—she—she's choking and I—I can't help her. Then I wake up and catch hold of Lizzie. Oh, don't make me sleep alone!"

"Why, my dear little girl—" John caught the child's thin hands in a firm, warm grip. She was trembling violently and her fingers twitched. "This won't do! That's what keeps the dark rings round your eyes, is it? Of course you shan't sleep alone! Here comes your father. It's bedtime, isn't it? Good night, my dear."

Lydia picked up Florence Dombey and went slowly off to bed as her father came in with a glass of water.

"That fool hen isn't fully convinced she wants a family," he said.

The bedroom door closed after Lydia.

"Amos," said John, "that child's nerves are all shot to pieces." He abated his conversation with Lydia.

"What can I do?" asked Amos, with a worried air. "Seems to me she's got to wear it out."

Levine grunted and put on his hat. "I wish she was my daughter," he said. "If you'll ask Brown to come round to the Elks' club tomorrow, I'll talk to him."

On the Friday afternoon following when Lydia got home from school, she found the house apparently deserted. But there issued from the neighborhood of the kitchen a yipping and yi-ing that would have moved a heart of stone. Lydia ran into the kitchen. The puppy walls came from behind the door of the old bedroom.

"Who's in there?" she called.

The yipping changed to deep barks of joy. Lydia tried the door. It opened easily and a great, blundering puppy hurled himself at her. Lydia was a dog lover.

"You love! You lamb!" she cried. She squatted on the floor and the pup crowded his great hulk into her lap, licking her face and wagging his whole body.

There was a note tied to his collar. Lydia untied it: "Dearest Young Lydia: Here is a friend who wants to share your bedroom with you. You must bring him up to be a polite, obedient dog, and a credit to your other friend, John Levine."

"Oh!" squealed Lydia. "Oh! but why did they tie you in here!" She looked about the room. The old bed had been moved out and the dining-room couch moved in. The bureau had been shifted to another corner. There was nothing to be seen of all little Patience's belongings. It did not look like the same room.

As she clung to the squirming puppy and stared, Lizzie came in.

"Ain't it nice?" she asked. "Mr. Levine came out with the dog this afternoon and suggested the change. He helped me. See the old quilt in the corner? That's for the dog to sleep on. Ain't he as big as an elephant! I'm afraid he'll eat as much as a man."

"He can have half of my food," cried Lydia. "Oh, Lizzie, isn't he beautiful!"

"Well, no," replied Lizzie, truthfully. "He looks to me as if some one had stepped on his face. You'd better take him out for a run."

John Levine never did a wiser or a kinder thing than to give the brindle English bulldog to Lydia. He was a puppy of nine months, well bred and strong. Lydia took him into her empty little heart with a completeness that belongs to the natural dog lover and that was enhanced by her bereavement. She and Kent cast about some time before deciding on a name. At first they thought seriously of naming him John, after the donor, but decided that this might lead to confusion. Then they discovered that Levine's middle name was Adam, and Adam the brindle bull became, forthwith.

Lydia made no objection to returning to the old room. It had lost its familiar outlines.

In May the garden was planted and in June, Lydia graduated from the eighth grade, and the long summer vacation had begun. After the episode of the note, Lydia made a conscientious effort to play with Margery at recess, and when vacation began she called for the banker's daughter regularly every week to go swimming.

Outwardly this summer was much like the previous one, except that there was a quiet contentment about Amos in spite of his real mourning for his baby daughter, that had been foreign to him for years. It was the garden that did this. Not only was it a wonderful garden to look on and to eat from, but with it Amos paid for milk and butter from the Nortons and for a part of his groceries. This made possible the year's interest and payment on the note.

Lydia sewed for Florence Dombey, climbed trees, swam and played pirates with Kent. But as a matter of fact, the old childish zest for these things had gone. For Lydia's real childhood had left her that December night she had spent under the far corner of her father's bed. She had not prayed since then. Her young faith in the kindness and sweetness of life, badly shaken by her mother's death, had been utterly destroyed when little Patience had been taken from her.

Lydia was very nervous about her first day at high school. Kent was entering at the same time and she would have liked to have asked to go with him but she knew he would resent violently being associated with a girl on so important an occasion.

So it was that one of the teachers observed a child in a faded but clean gulatea sailor suit, with curly blond hair barely long enough to tie at her neck, standing in one of the lower halls after the mob of seven or eight hundred boys and girls had been successfully herded into the great assembly room.

"What is your name, my dear?" asked the teacher.

Lydia silently presented her promotion card. The teacher nodded.

"Come along, Miss Dudley, or you'll miss the principal's speech."

She seated Lydia near her in the assembly room, then looked her over curiously. The child's face was remarkably intelligent, a high-bred little face under a finely domed head. The back of her ears and the back of her neck were dirty, and her thin hands were rough as if with housework. The galatea sailor suit was cheap and coarse.

"A sick mother or no mother," was the teacher's mental tone. "I must inquire about her."

Miss Towne had the reputation of an unfeeling disciplinarian among the pupils, but Lydia did not know this. She only knew that by some miracle of kindness she came to understand the classroom system of recitations, that she was introduced to different teachers, that she learned how to decipher the hours of her recitations from the complicated chart on the assembly room blackboard, and that at noon she started for home with a list of texthooks to be purchased, and a perfectly clear idea of what to do when she returned on the morrow.

Lydia walked along slowly, thinking deeply. She knew that her list of books came to something over five dollars. She knew that this sum of money would floor her father and she knew that she would rather beg on the streets than start Amos on one of his tirades on his poverty.

When she turned into the dirt road, Billy Norton overtook her. He was wearing a very high starched collar and a new suit of clothes. Billy was a senior and felt his superiority. Nevertheless, he wanted to tell his troubles—even to a first-year pupil.

"Gee, don't I have the luck!" he groaned. "I could get on the school football team, I know it, if I didn't have to come home right after school to deliver milk. Hang it!"

Lydia looked at him quickly. "How much milk do you have to deliver?"

"Aw, just a snag. Two quarts up the road to Essers' and two to Stones'. Think of putting me off the school team for four quarts of milk!"

"Oh, Billy," gasped Lydia, "I'll do it for you—if—Billy, have you got your freshman textbooks still?"

"Sure," answered the boy. "They're awful banged up, but I guess all the pages are there."

Lydia was breathless with excitement. "Billy, if you'll let me have your books, I'll carry the milk for you, all winter."

The big boy looked at the little girl, curiously.

"Hanged if I'll do it. Let your dad get you new ones."

"He'd like to as well as any one, but he can't right now and I'm going to look out for my own. Oh, Billy, let me do it!"

"You can have 'em all and welcome," exclaimed Billy, with a sudden huskiness in his voice. "Gosh, you're awful little, Lydia."

Lydia stamped her foot. "I won't take anything for nothing. And I'm not little. I'm as strong as a horse."

"Well," conceded Billy, "just till after Thanksgiving is all I want. Come on along home now and we'll fix it up with ma."

Ma Norton twisted Lydia around and retied her hair ribbon while she listened. They all knew Lydia's pride, so she quenched the impulse to give the child the books and said, "Till Thanksgiving is plenty of pay, Billy, and when the snow comes, the two-mile extra walking will be too much. Get the books out of the parlor chest. You got a—a—ink on the back of your neck, Lydia. Wait till I get it off for you."

She wet a corner of a towel at the tea kettle and proceeded to scour the unsuspecting Lydia's neck and ears. "Children in the high school are apt

"But What?" Levine's Voice Was Gentle.

to get ink in the back of their necks and ears," she said. "Always scrub there, Lydia! Remember!"

"Yes, ma'am! Oh, gosh, what a big pile! Thank you ever so much, Billy. I'll be here right after school tomorrow, Mrs. Norton."

Lydia spent a blissful evening mending and cleaning Billy's textbooks.

The delivering of the milk was no task at all, though had it not been for Adam trudging beside her with his rolling bulldog gait and his slavering ugly jaw, she would have been afraid in the early dusk of the autumn evenings.

It took several months for Lydia to become aware of the complicated social life going on about her. She was so absorbed while in school in adjusting herself to the new type of school life that the Christmas holidays came before she realized that, except in her classroom work, she had nothing whatever in common with her classmates.

Saturday was a busy day for Lydia at home. Old Lizzie, who was nearly sixty, was much troubled with rheumatism and even careless Lydia felt vaguely that the house needed a certain amount of cleaning once a week. So, of a Saturday morning, she slammed through the house like a small whirlwind, leaving corners undisturbed and dust in windrows, but satisfied with her efforts. Saturday afternoon, she worked in the garden when the day was fair, helping to gather the winter vegetables. Before little Patience's death she had gone to Sunday school, but since that time she had not entered a church. So Sunday became her feast day. She put in the entire morning preparing a Sunday dinner for her father and nearly always John Levine.

Christmas came and went, sadly and quietly. Lydia was glad when the holidays were over and she was back in school again. On her desk that first morning lay a tiny envelope, addressed to her. She opened it. In it was an invitation from Miss Towne to attend a reception she was tendering to the members of her algebra and geometry classes, freshmen and seniors.

For a moment Lydia was in heaven. It was her first formal invitation of any kind. Then she came rapidly to earth. She had nothing to wear! It was an evening party and she had no way to go or come. She put the precious card in her blouse pocket and soberly opened her "Civil Government."

At recess, she sat alone as she was rather prone to do, in the window of the cloak room, when she heard a group of girls chattering.

"Who wants to go to grouchy old Towne's reception when you can go to a dance? I've got two bids to the Phi Pi's party," said a fourteen-year-old miss.

"Oh, we'll have to go or she'll flunk us in algebra," said another girl. "I'll wear my pink silk organdie. What'll you wear?"

"My red silk. Maybe she'll let us dance. I suppose Charlie and Kent'll both want to take me."

"Terrible thing to be popular! Hasn't Kent the sweetest eyes! Do you know what he said to me the other night at the Evans' party?"

The girls drifted out of the cloak room. Lydia sat rigid. Pink organdie! Red silk! Kent's "sweetest eyes"! Then she looked down at the inevitable sailor suit, and at her patched and broken shoes. So far she had had few pangs about her clothes. But now for the first time she realized that for some reason she was an alien, different from the other girls—and the realization made her heart ache.

Lizzie was as excited as Lydia when she heard of the invitation.

"There's that gray serge of your mother's," she said. "It's awful faded. And there's a piece of a light blue serge waist she had, Lydia, let's get 'em dyed red. Snitzky's will do it in a couple of days for us. I'll pay for it out of the grocery money."

"Do you think we can fix it so it won't look made over?" asked Lydia, torn between hope and doubt.

"Of course we can. You choose your pattern tomorrow and I'll get in to town in the morning with the goods, rheumatiz or no rheumatiz."

Amos heard of the invitation with real pleasure. Nor did the clothes problem trouble him. "Pshaw, wear that green Sunday dress of yours. You always look nice, Lydia, whatever you wear. And I'll take you up there and call for you. If all the boys in school was running after you, I wouldn't let one of 'em beau you round before you was eighteen. So put that kind of a bee out of your bonnet for good and all."

Lydia lived the next two weeks in the clouds. The new-old dress was finished the day before the reception. There had been minutes of despair in creating this festive garment. The dyeing process had developed unsuspected moth holes. The blue and the gray serge did not dye exactly the same shade, nor were they of quite the same texture. However, by twisting and turning and adding a yoke of black silk, which had for years been Lizzie's Sunday neck scarf, a result was produced that completely satisfied the little dressmaker and old Lizzie.

Miss Towne was the only daughter of one of the old New England families of Lake City. Teaching was an avocation with her and not a bread and butter necessity. At eight o'clock on a Saturday evening, Amos left Lydia at the front door of her house, and in a few minutes Lydia was taking off her hat and coat in the midst of a chattering group of girls.

After a general "Hello," Lydia slipped downstairs to find her hostess, Miss Towne, the grouchy, the strict and the stern Miss Towne, moving among her guests, saw the thin little figure hesitating in the doorway, saw the cobbled red dress, with skirt that was too short and sleeves that were too long and neck that was too tight, saw the carefully blacked school shoes, saw the intelligent high-bred head nobly set on straight shoulders and the wonderful dusty gold of the curly hair, and the puzzled, bashful blue eyes.

"Oh, Lydia!" cried the grouchy Miss Towne, "weren't you a dear to come clear into town for my party. Mother—" this clearly for all the children to hear, "this is the pupil I've told you of, the one of whom we're all so proud. Come over here, Lydia."

Lydia moved carefully. Her most moth-eaten breadth was at the back and it was difficult to cross the room without unduly exposing that back. But she reached the safe haven of Miss Towne's side before the bevy of multi-colored organdies entered the room.

Kent was there. He had brought the pink organdie. He waved a gay hand to Lydia, who waved back, gayly, too. Her cheeks were beginning to burn scarlet, partly because a real party was a wonderful thing and partly because of the multi-colored organdies. Charlie Jackson, a splendid, swarthy Indian boy of sixteen, was there. He lived with Doctor Fulton as office boy and general helper and the doctor was clothing and educating him. Charlie was halfback of the school football team, a famous player and a great favorite. The girls flirted with him. The boys were jealous of his favor. Even in the snob-ridden high school there was here a hangover of the pure democracy of childhood.

Miss Towne had provided games and refreshments bountifully. But it was a difficult matter to entertain these youngsters already accustomed to a grownup social life. Miss Towne had declared that there should be no dancing. But the games were neglected and the guests stood about in frankly bored groups. So when a bevy of organdies begged for permission to dance, Miss Towne, with obvious reluctance, gave in.

From that moment, the party was an assured success. Lydia, who had stuck like a little burr at Miss Towne's side all the evening, looked on with wonder and a growing lump in her throat.

"Don't you dance, my dear?" asked Mrs. Towne.

"Of course she doesn't, mother," answered Miss Towne, "she's just a child. There's time enough for those things after high school. I don't know what's going to become of this generation."

This was small comfort to Lydia, watching the pretty groups twirl by.

Kent, hugging the pink organdie, stopped on the far side of the room from Lydia to get a drink of lemonade.

"Isn't Lydia's dress a scream," said Olga.

"Huh?" asked Kent in surprise. He followed his partner's glance across the room.

That society can be unkind, even to a small girl, is a fact that is to be brought home to our little heroine, at her first "party."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Government figures indicate that 28 states out of 30 had a lower birth rate in 1925 than in 1924.

COATS WITH HATS TO MATCH; TIERED AND PLAITED SKIRTS

Pretty Outfit for a Schoolgirl.

FOR the children there is a treat in store, namely, chinchilla coats with hats to match. Of course the mothers are going to voice their approval of this fashion, for of all cloakings none is more dependable and good looking, than is chinchilla.

The new chinchilla coats are amusingly mannish in cut and detail, until it comes to the lining, which is as joyously gay as youth could possibly wish it.

What prettier or more practical for the schoolgirl than a matching chinchilla coat and hat like the one in the picture? This particular model happens to be lined with the new suede-finished woolen fabric, but bright flannel is just as suitable. One is making a fashionable selection in either navy, or French blue lined with vivid red, or cinnamon, jungle green, chanel red or garnet with a chosen contrasting lining.

There isn't much trimming needed on the hat, possibly a suede strap-band and buckle or a wee cocarde of grosgrain ribbon. It, too, boasts a cheerful lining self-colored to that of the coat, but preferably of satin.

Some of the handsome chinchilla coats are enriched with nutria collars. The same is true of the plaid woolen coats for girls—they are mostly fur-collared. Likewise they have hats of same material, for the ensemble of coat and hat is being greatly emphasized in junior apparel.

Another charming outfit for the young girl for "dress up" occasions is the plaid plaited skirt either taffeta or woolen, with which is worn a velvet coatee topped with a soft beret hat to match. Some of these short coats are double breasted, others are styled with novelty belts of gold or silver kid or gay suede which is artfully detailed with metal decorations.

Children's suede-cloth coats acquire skirt fullness with godets or plaits, also below-the-elbow fullness is gathered into tiny fur wristbands, matching the collar.

Tiers are popular in Paris, at least in fashion's realm where they spell it with an "ie" and not an "ea." Looks as if French stylists are tiering skirts more enthusiastically than ever, and with an ingenuity which baffles description. In fact everything that will possibly admit of the tiering process in the fashioning of the new autumn and winter costumes is being tiered, even to sleeves, as this picture so interestingly portrays.

For swagger style the much betiered frock as shown to the left has no compeer. It presents the ultra-smart idea for the coming season. Mark the clever circular treatment of the tiers which elaborate the skirt and take note of the fact that the sleeves are also tiered below the elbow. Both velvet and satin dresses are being interpreted in this tierful manner.

In fact, the velvet-tiered frock is a favorite theme among dress designers. Sometimes the tiers are placed row and row, overlapping in conventional line which simulates an appearance of wide tucks. Again, and this is a very popular idea, each tier is scalloped. Very modish is the velvet skirt formed of scalloped tiers, the same worn with a gorgeously gay plaid blouse, or perhaps one of exotic print or metal splendor. The texture and weight of the new velvets admit gracefully of the tiered manipulation, being exceedingly supple, and one might almost say sheer, so exquisitely delicate are they to the touch—and velvet is the rage!

As to plaits, they never grow weary in well doing, and if some of us expected them to be relegated to the past, present-day fashions prove conclusively the fallacy of such a thought. While all-around plaited skirts are worn, the really smart note is to mass the plaitings to the front. However the woman of fashion is given her choice and so mademoiselle who poses to the right in this picture shows her preference for an entirely box-plaited skirt with which she wears a blouse which shows a bit of shirring at the front.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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Two Modes From Paris.

Skirts Remain Very Brief

Rumors that skirts were to be dropped at least an inch or two apparently were without foundation. The dresses seen at the important resorts, and the models brought out for the fall seasons show skirts quite as brief as any that have been worn during the past three months.

Fur Scarfs

When a wrap is not worn a fur scarf becomes a necessity. The silver foxes again held the premiership. Aside from these, however, the number of red fox scarfs is chosen because of their nice blending with the warm tan and brown coloring.

Coat Dresses

Coat dresses of twill are shown for fall. These are slightly bloused in the back, but have a straight front line, broken only by a belt or girdle. The facings are soft-colored chiffons and crepe de chines.

Rough Talk

"Do you think actors should be permitted to use profanity?"

"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "But some of the plays undoubtedly warrant the auditors in doing so in private comment."

A mercury thermometer column which has become separated can be reunited by cooling the thermometer bulb in cracked ice.

Locomotive Speedometer

A speedometer for a locomotive has at last been devised. For a long time there have been experiments with belts, pulleys and gears on long flexible shafts, but the vibration and swaying of the engine made them inaccurate. The new method uses a magneto-generator driven from one of the engine wheels with an indicator in the cab.

Prince's Nickname

The prince of Wales, it is disclosed, has among his numerous titles one which does not appear in the official lists. He is known to the Oxford undergraduates as "the Pragga Wagga," and has been so known ever since his Oxford days. Nobody knows the origin of the nickname, except that it is just plain slang.

Sunday School Out to Win

If a St. Louis (Mo.) church can keep an average Sunday attendance of 30 adult members for the next five years, it will gain $30,000 under the will of a dead member. The pastor of the church says that there is a membership of 200 and an average Sunday attendance of 100 at the church now, and believes there should be no difficulty in complying with the terms of the will.

—Joe Eberle and Walter Schaefer were on a hunting trip to Bowler, Wis. Sunday and Monday.

—October 28 and 29 have been selected as the dates for the 18th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, according to an announcement made at the association's head quarters. The importance of early discovery of tuberculosis in the campaign against the disease, health legislation as it affects tuberculosis work, the functions of the tuberculosis sanatorium and tubercul sis nursing are the main topics to be discussed at the conf ence.

FIVE CORNERS

Christ Litscher of Milwaukee was a caller at the Peter Senn home Sunday.

Misses Almeda, Marcella and Vera Senn were Fond du Lac callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Terlinden and family Sunday.

Jess Nigh and son Jay of Kelly, Iowa visited the forepart of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and family.

Mr .and Mrs. Edw. Terlinden and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Terlinden and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Foesch and daughter Loraine and son Albert of Milwaukee visited with Peter Senn and family Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine Harter of Kewaskum returned to her home after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh and family.

GRONNENBURG

Casper Klunke spent Tuesday with Casper Berres and wife.

A card party will be held on October 20th at St. Michaels hall. Everybody welcome.

Reuben and Franklin Whilian of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Hubert Fellenz and family.

Quite a few relatives and friends attended the shower in honor of Miss Frances Berres at Campbellsport Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and sons and Leona Fellenz and Steve Dricken and Wm. and Peter Schneider spent Sunday evening with Edward Schladweiler and family.

CEDARBURG NOW BOOMING

A "look-see" around Cedarburg reveals that there are quite a number of new homes building there, besides new owners of residence property which is undergoing extensive alterations and repairs. One of the latest is by a former newspaper man, now a Milwaukee manufacturer, who purchased the so-called old Schuette property. Then in factory construction, besides the large electric motor plant now going up, in which P. C. Winner, of Port Washington is interested.—Port Washington Star.

—A large number of relatives and friends were pleasantly entertained in the Farmers' and Merchants Bank hall on Sunday evening, in honor of Wm. Guth's birthday anniversary. Dancing formed the main pastime of the evening. Dainty refreshments were served at eleven o'clock.

FOUR CORNERS

William Klabuhn Sr., was a West Bend caller Monday.

Mrs. Long and children are spending the week with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and family were at Fond du Lac Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz had a corn husking bee Monday evening.

Mrs. John Furlong spent Thursday with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. August Falk.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Long and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Furlong.

Richard Trapp of New Prospect called at the M. Weasler home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Art. Buss and sister Miss Alize Koch called at the William Odekirk home Wednesday.

Mrs. William Klabuhn and son Wm. and Miss Clara Klabuhn spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac.

Quite a few from here attended the shower given in honor of Miss Frances Berres at her home.

Misses Clara Klabuhn and Elizabeth Weasler spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Marie and Leona Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weasler and daughter Lena visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halbur at Eden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furlong attended the shower given in honor of the latter's sister Miss Vredia Falk at her home, last Saturday evening.

WAUCOUSTA

Florence Buslaff was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday.

Tom Johnson of Osceola was a business caller here Saturday.

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

Herman Demert of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Saturday.

Harold Buslaff of Milwaukee is spending a few days at his home here.

Ed. Ford and Edward Buslaff of Hartford spent Sunday at their home here.

School closed here Tuesday for a vacation, allowing the students to dig potatoes.

Mrs. August Wachs is spending a few days with her son George and family at Campbellsport.

Wilford Buslaff, Charles Lonsdorf and Bill Porter of Sheboygan spent Sunday at the L. Buslaff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Engels and son Justin of Armstrong called on relatives and friends here Sunday.

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MEMORIAL

In sad and loving remembrance of our dear mother, Mrs. Paulina Oeder, who passed away one year ago today, Oct. 9, 1925:

Day by day we saw you fade
And quietly pass away,
Yet in our hearts we always hoped
That you would longer stay,
If love and care could death prevent,
Your days would not so soon be spent,
Although life was desired, it could not be,
Eternal rest was nearest for thee,
But forget you, no we never will,
We loved you here, and we love you still.
It was a bitter pain, a shock severe
To part with one we loved so dear,
Oft we think of you dear mother,
And our hearts are sad with pain,
All this world would be a heaven,
Could we have you home again,
Just one year ago you left us,
How we miss your loving face,
But you left us to remember,
None on earth can take your place.

From her loving children.

NOTICE

No hunting allowed on my property Anyone caught doing so without a permit, will be dealt with according to law.—Otto Liepert.—Advertisement. 10 9 2t. p.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

BOLTONVILLE

The Royal Neighbors will hold their dance here October 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman spent Sunday at Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stautz spent Sunday with the Oscar Koth family.

Ike Burkholz is taking treatments at the Lynch Sanitarium at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Webster and family of Kewaskum spent Sunday with the Ben Woog family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strauss of West Bend spent Sunday at the Harvey Dettman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Quass and family of Fillmore spent Sunday with the Walter Leipert family.

Mrs. Hattie Frauenheim and Mrs. Bear are spending a few days with the W. Fruenheim family.

Mrs. Art. Rohde and Mrs. Erwin Rohde and daughter of Milwaukee spent a few days with the C. Eisentraut and O. Marshman families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Steig, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gall and family of Port Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klein and family of Fillmore, Mrs. Lena Bear of Chili, Mrs. Hattie Frauenheim of Random Lake were entertained at the Walter Frauenheim home Sunday.

The Boltonville graded school will hold their annual school fair on Friday evening, October 15th., at the W. A. Hall. Program at 8 o'clock. Lunch will be served, candy booths and fish ponds, will be in evidence. Everybody is assured a good time. A real snappy program is being prepared.