

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
On and after Jan. 1, 1921, all subscriptions will be dropped from our lists when due.

Kewaskum Statesman.

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

VOLUME XXVI

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 1920

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

NUMBER 5

WEDDINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

St. Kilian church was the scene of a very pretty wedding Saturday, Sept. 25th, at nine thirty o'clock, when Rev. Stoffel pronounced the words that made Miss Ellen Byrnes of St. Kilian and Michael Prasch of Milwaukee man and wife. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Byrnes, and is held in high esteem by all who know her. The groom, although not so well known in this community, is a son of Mrs. Frank Prasch of Milwaukee, and a prominent young business man of that city. The bride was beautifully gowned in white satin chamois dress and carried a bouquet of sweet heart roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Chas. Harmel as matron of honor who wore a lavender satin gown. Miss Helen Prasch, sister of the groom and Miss Marie Stark dressed in pink gowns, acted as bridesmaids while little Mildred Wolf acted as flower girl. The groom was attended by Arthur Byrnes and Leo Prasch. A violin solo was played for the wedding march by Mrs. Fleege assisted by Miss A. Prasch, sister of the groom. After the wedding ceremony the bridal couple together with about 40 invited guests repaired to the home of the bride's parents where a four course wedding dinner was served. The dining room was beautifully decorated in pink and white. The young couple left the following day for Galena, Ill., and will be at home after October 10, at 2508 Elm street, Milwaukee. The Statesman together with their many friends wish them an abundance of success in their married life.

Additional Locals

—Louis and Arloph Habeck were at Milwaukee last Sunday.
—Mrs. John Daul left Thursday for a visit with relatives at Milwaukee.
—Miss Rosalia Hermann of Fillmore, visited with home folks Friday evening.
—Math. Remmel Sr., of Milwaukee spent Sunday as a guest of the Nicholas Remmel family.
—Mrs. Edw. Kraus and son Edwin and Miss Mae Raether spent Thursday afternoon at Campbellsport.
—Mrs. Niels of Chicago was a guest of Dr. N. E. Hausmann and family a few days the latter part of last week.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gumbler of Campbellsport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether and family Sunday.
—Several cases of hog cholera in a herd of swine owned by Wm. Fiegele, Dodge county have been reported. Three of the animals have already died of the disease.
—Herbert Hankwitz, village treasurer of Louisa, was overpowered by two men and a United States marshal were in the city and made a trip to the eastern part of the town of Hartford, east of Pike Lake and located another still.
—When evidence was found to show that "moonshine" had been made in an old deserted house, no still or liquor was found and it is thought that the owners had become scared after the raid on the St. Augustine place and had either stopped making the liquor for a time or had moved the outfit to another place.
—It is alleged that many raisin boxes and the old raisin mash was found which indicated that the still had been in operation not so very long ago.
—It also may have been operated by the same parties who had the St. Augustine still and had moved the plant to the latter place considering that a better place to conduct their unlawful business. As yet the officers have found no one they could connect with this still.
—It is said that one arrest has been made and six others indicated in connection with the still at St. Augustine.—Hartford Press.

JUDGE BACKUS AT NEW YORK

Judge A. C. Bakus, judge of the Municipal Court, Milwaukee, left Tuesday morning for New York, where he had been called by Herbert Hoover as a delegate to attend a conference to consider the conditions of the starving women and children of Germany. The judge represents the entire central west at this conference, which is attended by other prominent men from various sections of the country. Mrs. Backus accompanied the judge. Upon his arrival at the conference at New York Wednesday, he was honored by being elected chairman of the executive committee of ten that will undertake the task of raising a fund of \$10,000,000 to feed the starving children of Germany. John Puelicher and Alvin Kletzsch were appointed chairmen of subcommittees for the first and second districts of Wisconsin. The Milwaukee Sentinel of Thursday has the following to say of the conference:
"The election of these men as chairmen was the result of a conference with Herbert C. Hoover, former food controller, by a delegation representing many cities of the United States. They pleaded with Mr. Hoover to undertake this duty on the ground that now that the war was over American charity should be broad and generous enough to show pity for the little ones of Germany regardless of the fact that their parents had been our late enemies."
They found Mr. Hoover sympathetic but it was decided it would be necessary to raise an independent fund. In the course of the conference, Judge Backus made an eloquent plea for the German children, in the course of which he said: "As I look out of this window far across the distant sea I hear the cries of millions of innocent children, crying aloud to the people of America for bread."
"Yonder I see the Statue of Liberty representing American ideals. She holds in her right hand a torch which is the light of charity and humanity which came to us from God's throne."
"Refief is Urged."
"May I repeat the words of the humble Nazarene: 'Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.' The feeling of hate and vengeance has no place in the hearts of Americans."
"I love my German baby as much as the Belgian baby. Are we not all of us children of the great Father? We must share our daily bread equally among all the other countries, and there can be no discrimination between a German child and the other children without violating the laws of God."

REMAINS OF WHISKEY STILL ARE LOCATED

About two weeks ago a party of revenue men and a United States marshal were in the city and made a trip to the eastern part of the town of Hartford, east of Pike Lake and located another still.
When evidence was found to show that "moonshine" had been made in an old deserted house, no still or liquor was found and it is thought that the owners had become scared after the raid on the St. Augustine place and had either stopped making the liquor for a time or had moved the outfit to another place.
It is alleged that many raisin boxes and the old raisin mash was found which indicated that the still had been in operation not so very long ago.
It also may have been operated by the same parties who had the St. Augustine still and had moved the plant to the latter place considering that a better place to conduct their unlawful business. As yet the officers have found no one they could connect with this still.
It is said that one arrest has been made and six others indicated in connection with the still at St. Augustine.—Hartford Press.

POPULATION OF U. S. 105,768,100

The population of the United States as given out by the Census Bureau is 105,768,100. The nation is not increasing as rapidly as was expected. The increase in a certain proportion of the population was only 15 per cent between 1910 and 1920, as compared to an increase of 20 1/2 per cent between 1900 and 1910. An official statement issued on Thursday by the census bureau says:
"The results of the count of population, which is now approaching completion in the census bureau, as explained by Director Rogers, indicate that the retardation, or check in the rate of population growth will be much more marked for the country districts and small cities than for the large cities or urban centers. For several centuries the country has not been growing as rapidly as the city, but the difference appears to be greater at this census than ever before."
"The aggregate population of 141 cities having a population of over 50,000, showed an increase of 35.6 per cent, from 1900 to 1910 and of 24.4 per cent in the decade 1910 to 1920, so that in the case of these cities the percentage of increase fell off just about one-fourth in the last decade, as compared with the decade before that."
"Cities are increasing in population seven and a half times as fast as the rural districts, the census bureau disclosed. While the bureau attempts to explain the increasing migration to the cities each year during the last decade, presumably higher wages, shorter working day and home conveniences attracted the rural population, especially during the war."
LOCALS WIN THIRD GAME
In a hotly contested game the local baseball team came out victorious in the third game of a series of three played with Newburg here Sunday, by a score of 5 to 15. The visitors came here with the strong intention of winning, but their intentions soon came to grief for the locals sure had a day on and with luck strongly in their favor, were able to gain a lead big enough to keep them out of danger of losing at any stage of the game. Spatz Miller, who did the twirling for the locals pitched a good game and allowed only a few hits.

LAST CALL FOR THE COUNTY FAIR

This is the last call for the Washington County Fair beginning at West Bend next week Tuesday and ending Friday evening, a four-day string of happy, blatant, inspiring, thrilling, shrieking, instructive, jubilant events. It is the sixty-second of our county fairs, and the second four-day fair. The management last year found that the addition of another day was a good move, and as it received the approval of the public, added to the prestige of the institution, and was a sort of declaration of independence from connections and obligations that were felt as increasingly trammeling its free development and growth, there was no going back to the old half-week affair. Nothing less than the larger part of a week will henceforth be sufficient for our greatest yearly event as a county unit.

The management during the last few weeks had a full head of steam up to get the thousand and one arrangements into shape for the biggest and best fair ever held. Exhibitors on most every farm, in every hamlet, village, and city of the county have been and are still linking hands with the officers, picking out the finest specimens their gardens, fields, and orchards yielded the best types of their domestic animals, and the choicest samples of household arts and crafts, and also of real art as far as it found a foothold among us. The various exhibitions are really the most important and fundamental part of the County Fair and should not be neglected. They contain the best of our progress, and they should be as rich, variegated and complete as possible, and to make them so, requires the assistance of everyone in the county able to contribute something. The premium list which is the guide as to what is desired, and an entry blank, are sent free to anybody upon request made to Secretary Jos. F. Huber, West Bend. Entries of exhibits are made until six o'clock in the evening of next Tuesday, the first fair day.

The educational part of the fair, represented by the various exhibitions, is well counterbalanced by the amusement part represented by the free attractions, the concerts, the races and baseball games, the pike, etc. The County Fair in this "balanced ration" arrangement follows closely the State Fair. People who go to the fair, besides seeing the finest cattle, swine, poultry, etc., also want to see "the big elephant," as Mr. Nurgord put it at the recent Demonstration meeting held here.
The fair management this time is positive to have the biggest collection of free attractions ever booked to show on the local grounds. They were selected with great care and represent the cream of entertainment acts, skinned from a great bulk of offers that had been made. Excellence was the chief consideration, and the best of the best, and because good things cannot be had cheaply, the fair management has to foot a big free attraction bill. They did it cheerfully, knowing that the public will appreciate the lavishness with which it is being fed with the very best of entertainments that are looked for at the very best of county fairs. We will recapitulate the free attractions.
Two daily airplane flights by Lieut. Gilles Meisenheimer, the plane to alight and put off on the fair grounds. Passenger flights will be made from a nearby field, to insure the utmost safety of the passengers.
Dick Russell in a comedy slack wire act.
Nick Shaikas, the heavy-weight juggler.
The Aerial Edwins in excellent trapeze and ring acts.
Leif Delveas, the comedy finger tip balancer, garnishing the most difficult feats with irresistible fun.
The Three Engfords, novelty gymnasts and balancing experts.
J. E. and Broody in hand-to-hand and head-to-head balancing acts.
Dickson's Fast Racing Mules driven by home people.
The fair program is as follows:
Tuesday, Oct. 5.—Entry of articles from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 6.—Opening of exhibitions; two airplane flights; big free acts on the platform; concert by West Bend City band; races, 2:15 trot and 2:22 pace, for an aggregate purse of \$300 for each of the two races.
Thursday, Oct. 7.—Two airplane flights; big free acts on the platform; hand concert; races, 2:15 trot and 2:13 pace, for an aggregate purse of \$300 for each of the two races; baseball game between Boltonville and Newburg.
Friday, Oct. 8.—Grand prize stock parade; big free acts on the platform band concert; races, 2:24 trot and 2:16 pace, for an aggregate purse of \$300 for each of the two races; baseball game between Jackson and Schleisingerville.
The juvenile contests in spelling, corn judging, and live stock judging will be held Thursday, Oct. 7, at 10 a. m.
Only a few more words remain to be added: The greatest County Fair is at hand; the biggest opportunity for our farmers to advertise themselves, for our manufacturers and business men to hobnob with the rural population, the best opportunity for valuable, lasting, visual instruction, and a rare chance to get a fill of clean, rich enjoyment. Big crowds are needed to make the most of the County Fair and its great mission, and they are needed to pay the expenses, possibly to leave a little money for more improvements. All of this leads to the prediction that the fair grounds next week will hold the record crowds in all of their history.

LETTER FROM U. S. MARINE

The Statesman is in receipt of a very interesting letter from Corporal Walter A. Fellenz, son of John P. Fellenz, formerly of this village. The letter follows:
My dear old friends:
I have traveled quite a bit since I enlisted in the Marine Corps and have seen some very interesting countries down here in the tropics, but it is quite lonesome without the old home paper, so am sending herewith remittance for a year's subscription to your most valuable paper.
On my trip to my present station I have visited all the largest ports in Cuba, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Raising of sugar cane is the principal occupation of natives in all these tropical countries. Hundreds of acres of the finest sugar cane can be seen here. The sugar factories of the Virgin Islands have had a very successful year, having turned out millions of pounds of the finest sugar this year.
The other day I saw a paper, dated some time in January, that there was so much snow in the States that it even blocked the traffic in some places, well I could not imagine it, because we had very hot weather here in January. This sure is a healthy country and we marines are always sleeping in the open and fresh air. Well, after all, soldiering in the United States Marine Corps, the "HE MANS" outfit, is the life.

Will close with best regards to all my friends in the old home town and best of luck to the Kewaskum Industries, I am your Soldier Friend,
Corpl. Walter A. Fellenz, C. S. M. C., 56th Co., Marine Barracks, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, U. S.

DELCO-LIGHT

"Electricity for every farm"

EVERY USER A BOOSTER

A letter from Mr. W. MacDonald, Grand Rapids, Mich., reads: "In my estimation Delco-Light is as near faultless as a machine can be made. We have had our plant for over two years and have never been without lights in all that time."

Write for Catalog

L. ROSENHEIMER

Dealer



Better Living Conditions

ANOTHER LARGE BARN BURNS

A large barn, granary, machine shed and tool shed, on the Chas. Block farm, located in the town of Auburn, were completely destroyed by fire last week Friday afternoon. Arthur Eichsteadt, tenant on the farm, had the threshing crew at his place and had just completed threshing the grain in one barn and were moving to the second barn to work with the new straw stacker. The fire spread very rapidly. A call for the Kewaskum and Campbellsport Fire Departments were sent in and they responded promptly with their chemical engines. The local department was the first to approach the scene of the fire, but came too late to save any of the buildings, they enveloped in flames. The house and second barn, the latter of which had already started to burn, were saved by the good work of the fire departments and bucket brigade formed by neighbors. Nearly all of this year's grain, a large amount of hay, clover seed, harnesses and some farm machinery, together with some smaller articles were destroyed. No live stock was lost. This is Mr. Eichsteadt's third barn fire. The first one occurred several years ago when he had rented the Ang. Peterson farm in the town of Auburn and the second one occurred about two years ago, when he was a tenant on the Wm. Miller farm, located on the north end of Fond du Lac Avenue, this village. Mr. Eichsteadt estimates this loss at about \$8,000, covered with a small amount of insurance.

COLD WAVE SWEEPS OVER THIS SECTION

The splendid September experienced here in many years, was banished when a cold wave swept over this section of the state on Tuesday afternoon, the temperature dropped from 70 degrees to 50 degrees, and still lower on Wednesday. It is reported that a frost occurred in the lowlands. The cold wave has swept over the entire middle west. Reports sent in from other states, announce that Montana has experienced its first snow storm of the season. Duluth, Minn., has also experienced its first snow fall of the season.

NEW ENGINE ARRIVES

The new 300 H. P. Nordberg-Todd Uni-Flow engine, purchased by the Kewaskum Electric Light Company several months ago, has finally arrived. The work of installing same will be started at once. This new engine will be used in driving the 250 K. V. H. Westinghouse 2300 Volt Alternating current generator, which will furnish current for the factories and for the new line built to New Fane.

RED CROSS AT THE COUNTY FAIR

Besides serving as a place for soldiers to apply for Victory Medals and as a Rest Room, the Red Cross tent at the Fair Grounds at West Bend will have an exhibit of 15 panels showing the Red Cross making good the wartime pledges to our soldiers, the Red Cross is still carrying on a program of peace-time activities that is very extensive. There will also be two panels showing exactly the work done in this county for our soldiers and sailors, and also the peace-time activities of the local Chapter, which really are only commencing. The various activities of the Red Cross are numerous but necessarily personal in many cases and only the figures on such work will be shown.

The stress laid on the Health Center in the Red Cross exhibit will be convincing of increasing light upon subjects which the average citizen has too long kept himself in darkness. Cities spend about two or three dollars per capita for fire and police protection but only 29 cents per capita for the safeguarding of health, and not until we have city and county nurses and plentiful free clinics, will the question of public health be given the attention it deserves. All this the Red Cross is trying to do and when we consider that the "flu" epidemic cost us 500,000 people, or nine times as many as were killed among our forces in the war, it would seem that nothing we can do to help the Red Cross would be too much. It administered emergency relief to 50,000 homeless and 1800 injured last year, and was forced to spend nearly half a million dollars.
The Red Cross will begin its campaign for membership for 1921 on Armistice Day, November 11th, at which time many ex-service men and business men will assist in rolling up the largest membership the Red Cross has ever had in this county. Arrangements are now being made to expend right here in Washington Co. the greater part of the funds raised.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LISTENING POST

A new leaf in the affairs of schools has been turned. Next Monday a meeting new pupils—an army of them 2000 in the country schools and 1500 in the grades and high schools of the county. There are over 300 beginners—little ones of the first grade in the county schools; about 1500 in the eighth grades. 21 different teachers face those beginners and eighth-graders and the country school teachers task is a big task in the teaching business. It demands the best training, requires the most tact, draws constantly on the physical energy to the breaking point—in short, it calls for big men and big women to measure up to its requirements.
There are many big men and big women teaching in the country schools. You have only to visit them to be convinced. They are the best of their kind. All ambitious parents desire the best of service to their districts. The school boards all over the county respond to the new condition freely and gladly. They have made teaching in the country school worth while in the eyes of the public. Teachers everywhere are going to measure up to the new standard. Higher wages in itself will not make better teachers but it will pay for more time spent in preparation. School boards and patrons of the schools expect the best teachers and we know teachers will not disappoint them.
Another parent-teachers' association was organized in this county. St. Kilian's parochial school of Hartford organized by electing officers, all schools should have one.
The Barton State Graded School held a mother's meeting last Friday afternoon. A short interesting, practical program was rendered. Miss Olga Haug, former supervising teacher, is principal of the school.
While other counties are employing from 10 to 40 unqualified teachers Washington County is fortunate in having only five. Of those five, four have had six weeks' training in the Milwaukee Normal School.
There are some interesting items in the county superintendent's report to the state superintendent. The census reports of the district clerks show that there are 754 children of school age in the county an increase of 21 over last year. The towns have school population which is about the same as last year, while the cities and villages show a slight increase with one exception. Hartford with an increased city population shows a decrease in school population of 50. West Bend has an increase in its school population of 54. There are 144 teachers in the county, 129 women and 15 men. The total number of days attended by children in the county schools are 169581 with an average daily attendance of 1060. The per cent of attendance is 72, an increase of 1 1/2 over the year before last. This means that for every 100 there were 11 more pupils in school every last year than the year before last. This is a big increase, let us have another increase like this, this year and Washington County will lead the state in attendance. Other items of interest from the census report. There were 1294 children attending parochial school last year. There were 655 children who attended the country school who were present less than six months. The total number of books read by the pupils of all schools was 17559. The total cost of all the county schools for the year was \$71671.25. The four high schools of the county including the grades spent \$16000 more for education than the 71 country schools. Eight graded schools spent \$19255.01. There were 6 schools that had an enrollment of 6 to 10. 17 schools had an enrollment of 11 to 15. Only one had an enrollment of over 45.
Miss Laskey of the South German town schools was the first teacher in the county to take her pupils on a field trip. Field trips offer excellent opportunities to teach many things well. They require planning or else they are a nuisance—a waste of time. Many schools are planning a district fair. Miss Devine of the Fillmore school and the country schools of the town of Farmington are to hold a joint school district fair. Boltonville graded school is also planning one.

LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

It is requested that holders of U. S. Liberty Bonds who have not exchanged the temporary bonds issued at the time of sale should turn these bonds into the banks from which purchased, in exchange for the permanent bonds. By the latter is meant those holders of the various loans with all of the interest coupons attached. This change is necessary to avoid considerable trouble later on in securing the interest as it falls due, for the temporary coupons contain only interest coupons up to 1921.
First Liberty Loan—
Converted 4% bonds of 1832-47 should be exchanged now.
Converted 4% bonds of 1922-47 should be exchanged now.
Second Liberty Loan—
4% bonds of 1927-42 should be exchanged now.
Converted 4% bonds of 1927-42 should be exchanged now.
Third Liberty Loan—
4% bonds of 1928, should be exchanged now.
Fourth Liberty Loan—
4% bonds of 1928-38 should be exchanged about Feb. 1, 1921.
Registered District Loan Bonds, notes of all the issues are in permanent form and always available. Temporary or permanent coupon bonds or notes may be exchanged for registered bonds, notes of their respective issue at any time.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, October 13th.—Grand dance given by the Catholic Knights of St. Kilian, in Wm. Kirsh's hall St. Kilian. Music by Pietschler's orchestra of Theresa.
November 14 and 15, 1920.—Grand Autumn Festival and Bazaar, for the benefit of the church of St. John of the Parish of town of Farmington, Wis. in Boltonville hall, Boltonville, Wis.

AMERICAN LEGION TO HOLD SMOKER

The American Legion is giving a Feed and Smoker to all ex-service men of the whole county at 7:30, Friday night, September 30 at the Commercial Club Hall, West Bend. After the feed there will be an important business meeting at which every ex-service man should be represented.
On September 21 members of the American Legion and other ex-service men met at the Commercial Club to consider the winter program for the Legion and to decide whether or not an Armistice Day celebration should be planned. The meeting was well attended and every ex-service man was enthusiastic over the proposition. At the time a committee composed of Arthur Lemke, Frank Wolf, Norman Schowalter, Leo Beck, Walter Karsten, and Ernst Frankenberg was appointed to investigate the matter and make a report to the meeting September 30.

The American Legion has taken an active part in civic affairs in West Bend since its organization a year ago. One of the concrete things it did was to establish a Night School free for all ex-service men, but yet open to the public. The exceptional success of the Night School last winter has led to the appointment of a Board of Industrial Education to establish a free Night School. The American Legion represents the young men who have served and has done so in a very creditable manner. Many more of the ex-service men are joining the Legion. It is estimated that several hundred should attend the Feed and Meeting September 30. Many of these will be the members of the Legion for all ex-service men are invited to attend.

THE PASSING OF THE PIONEERS

Death summoned to his heavenly reward, John Pesch, one of the town of Auburn's pioneers and highly respected citizens, on Monday, Sept. 27, 1920 at 12:30 P. M. Deceased had been in ill health for six months with appendicitis, coughed with a cold, and he died at his death. Mr. Pesch was born on July 14, 1832, in Bengel, Germany. On June 11, 1853, at the age of 21, he immigrated with his parents to America, settling in the town of Auburn. Coming to his present home in the spring of 1857, where he has since resided. On May 10, 1870, he was married to Miss Angela Dahm, who passed away in death 35 years ago. Nine children were born of this union, four of whom survive, namely: Anna (Mrs. Joseph Theusch), Math of the town of Kewaskum, Michael and Kathryn on the homestead. Besides these he leaves to mourn, his sister, Mrs. Kathryn Bendel of Madison, Minn. Mr. Pesch was well and favorably known. He was a man who always tried to do the best for the welfare of his family and community. His death will be greatly mourned by the family circle. The funeral was held on Thursday morning at 9:30 with services in the Holy Trinity church in this village. Rev. Vogt officiated. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery.

ANOTHER PIONEER SETTLER OF ELMORE

Was called to his final reward, when Gustave Scholl beloved husband of Emma, nee Dahm, passed away in death at his home at Elmore on Wednesday morning, September 29, 1920, at the age of 63 years. Deceased was in ill health for a number of years, brought about by old age. He leaves to mourn his two daughters, Mrs. L. A. DeSomers of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Charles Koepke of Elmore. The body was transferred to Milwaukee via auto hearse on Wednesday, where the funeral was held today (Saturday) from the Frank Zwaska undertaking parlors 2201 Center street. Interment was made in Wandersner's Rest cemetery, Milwaukee. Mr. Scholl was a member of the Trinitaria Lodge G. U. G. M.

BOY FALLS TWO STORIES UNHURT

Johnnie, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terlinden, residing in the town of Auburn, had a miraculous escape from serious injury and possibly death at his home last week Friday afternoon, when he fell from a second story window to the ground below. The little fellow was sitting in a second story window at his home when he evidently he leaned too hard against the screen, the screen fell out and with it went Johnnie, landing on the ground. His mother, who had seen the accident, quickly hurried outdoors, expecting to find the boy killed or badly injured, but was greatly surprised when she found the youngster sitting up and greeting her with the words, "Screen fell down, Johnnie fell too." The boy was immediately taken to a doctor's office at Campbellsport, where a medical examination showed that he had sustained no injuries.

AUCTION SALE

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on Tuesday, October 12th on his farm formerly known as the Wm. Goebel farm, located 1 1/2 miles north of Barton, 5 miles southeast of Kewaskum, and 5 miles south of St. Michaels, in the town of Barton his personal property too numerous to mention. Terms made known at day of sale.
John Elias, Proprietor
Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

FOUND—Gents' Watch on Highway

26. Owner can recover same by calling on John Thill, Campbellsport, Wis. R. R. 3, and identifying same and paying for this ad.—Adv. 9-18-20.

THE PASSING OF THE PIONEERS

Death summoned to his heavenly reward, John Pesch, one of the town of Auburn's pioneers and highly respected citizens, on Monday, Sept. 27, 1920 at 12:30 P. M. Deceased had been in ill health for six months with appendicitis, coughed with a cold, and he died at his death. Mr. Pesch was born on July 14, 1832, in Bengel, Germany. On June 11, 1853, at the age of 21, he immigrated with his parents to America, settling in the town of Auburn. Coming to his present home in the spring of 1857, where he has since resided. On May 10, 1870, he was married to Miss Angela Dahm, who passed away in death 35 years ago. Nine children were born of this union, four of whom survive, namely: Anna (Mrs. Joseph Theusch), Math of the town of Kewaskum, Michael and Kathryn on the homestead. Besides these he leaves to mourn, his sister, Mrs. Kathryn Bendel of Madison, Minn. Mr. Pesch was well and favorably known. He was a man who always tried to do the best for the welfare of his family and community. His death will be greatly mourned by the family circle. The funeral was held on Thursday morning at 9:30 with services in the Holy Trinity church in this village. Rev. Vogt officiated. Interment was made in the congregation's cemetery.

ANOTHER PIONEER SETTLER OF ELMORE

Was called to his final reward, when Gustave Scholl beloved husband of Emma, nee Dahm, passed away in death at his home at Elmore on Wednesday morning, September 29, 1920, at the age of 63 years. Deceased was in ill health for a number of years, brought about by old age. He leaves to mourn his two daughters, Mrs. L. A. DeSomers of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Charles Koepke of Elmore. The body was transferred to Milwaukee via auto hearse on Wednesday, where the funeral was held today (Saturday) from the Frank Zwaska undertaking parlors 2201 Center street. Interment was made in Wandersner's Rest cemetery, Milwaukee. Mr. Scholl was a member of the Trinitaria Lodge G. U. G. M.

BOY FALLS TWO STORIES UNHURT

Johnnie, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terlinden, residing in the town of Auburn, had a miraculous escape from serious injury and possibly death at his home last week Friday afternoon, when he fell from a second story window to the ground below. The little fellow was sitting in a second story window at his home when he evidently he leaned too hard against the screen, the screen fell out and with it went Johnnie, landing on the ground. His mother, who had seen the accident, quickly hurried outdoors, expecting to find the boy killed or badly injured, but was greatly surprised when she found the youngster sitting up and greeting her with the words, "Screen fell down, Johnnie fell too." The boy was immediately taken to a doctor's office at Campbellsport, where a medical examination showed that he had sustained no injuries.

AUCTION SALE

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on Tuesday, October 12th on his farm formerly known as the Wm. Goebel farm, located 1 1/2 miles north of Barton, 5 miles southeast of Kewaskum, and 5 miles south of St. Michaels, in the town of Barton his personal property too numerous to mention. Terms made known at day of sale.
John Elias, Proprietor
Geo. F. Brandt, Auctioneer.

FOUND—Gents' Watch on Highway

26. Owner can recover same by calling on John Thill, Campbellsport, Wis. R. R. 3, and identifying same and paying for this ad.—Adv. 9-18-20.

LEGION IS FOR LAW AND ORDER

D'Olier Reviews Work Accomplished in Year at Annual Meet at Cleveland.

GREAT OVATION TO FRANCE

Commander Declares American Legion and Ex-Service Men Are Best Insurance Policy for Country During Period of Unrest.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 29.—The greatest single service American Legion members have rendered their country is their "virile stand for the maintenance of law and order," Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the American Legion, told the second annual convention of the Legion at its opening session here.

"We quickly served notice in no uncertain terms upon those wild radicals who would by force attempt to injure those very institutions we had risked our lives to protect," Commander D'Olier said.

"We stated plainly we were ready for them and could meet their force with far greater force sufficient to stop them instantly."

"During these present days of unrest and readjustment, the American Legion and the stand of the ex-service man for law and order is the greatest possible insurance policy our country could possibly have, and the only insurance premium the ex-service man expects in return is simply a play from that government with which he has played so fair."

More than 1,000 delegates were in their seats in the Hippodrome theater when Commander D'Olier called to order the convention which borders in importance the national sessions of the big political parties.

The floor of the theater resembled one of the big political conventions, state standards and pennants designating seats allotted to the various delegations.

Commander D'Olier presented Rev. Francis J. Kelley of Troy, N. Y., "the fighting chaplain," who delivered the invocation. Following the national chaplain, Mayor William R. Fitzgerald welcomed the visitors and delegates in behalf of the city.

An ovation to France was the feature of the opening session of the convention.

I. R. McQuigg, department commander of Ohio, started the demonstration when, in his reply to the address of welcome by Mayor W. S. Fitzgerald he referred to France as one of the great friends of the American Legion. The cheering began and calls were made for Francis E. Drake, commander of American Legion, post No. 1, Paris. When he appeared the entire assembly stood and endorsed applause.

Commander D'Olier in his address said in part:

"Today we are assembled together in our second national convention, where you are to receive reports as to the results accomplished by the national organization during this first year of our existence, and based upon these results, to determine the policies of the Legion during the coming year and to elect national officers to administer your organization and to put into effect your decisions."

"Throughout the length and breadth of this land the name American Legion stands for the highest ideals and most wonderful spirit of unselfish service shown by every man and woman in the army, navy and marine corps during the world war."

"The rapid growth of the Legion has been phenomenal. The greatest single service we have rendered our country was the virile stand for the maintenance of law and order."

"The first official act of this administration, after the close of the convention, was to call a conference in Washington to consider the deplorable condition of the disabled men. Although the war has been over more than a year, government compensation to disabled men was so inadequate that many men were objects of private charity."

"At this conference practically every state in the Union was represented and work begun one Monday morning ended in actual legislation passing both the senate and the house before the end of the same week."

"As a result of this legislation there is now being distributed to disabled men \$100,000,000 more each year. And the reason this legislation was passed was because the American Legion put its requests before them so plainly and so forcibly that congress knew that our requests were just and had the backing not only of ex-service men but the public as well."

Brooklyn Wins a Pennant

New York, Sept. 29.—Although the Brooklyn Dodgers did not play Monday they clinched the 1929 pennant in the National League. The flag was made a certainty when the New York Giants dropped a game to Boston.

Deschanel Enters Sanitarium

Paris, Sept. 29.—Former President Deschanel, who has entered a sanitarium, at Reull, five miles west of Paris, is not seriously ill, according to a statement of his physician, Dr. Treppe, published by Le Journal.

Forty Hurt in Train Crash

Waterloo, Ia., Sept. 27.—About 40 persons were injured, four seriously, but not fatally on the Waterloo, Cedar Falls & Northern railway when inter-urban trains north and south bound collided head on east of Brandon.

Bank Cashier Ends Life

Shobogon, Wis., Sept. 27.—Herman Osthoff, forty-two, cashier of the Elkhart bank, near here, and for six years clerk of Elkhart village, shot himself in the head, dying instantly. He had been in ill health for some time.

GEORGE S. RICE



George S. Rice, chief mining engineer of the United States bureau of mines, returned to Washington after an examination of the bomb explosion in New York's financial district, with the conviction that the explosion was cleverly planned with the evident intent of destroying as many lives as possible. Other experts of the bureau, under the direction of Mr. Rice, are still working on the case.

REDS ASK ARMISTICE

Head of Soviet Peace Body Makes Proposal.

Declares Proposition Must Be Accepted Within Ten Days or Russian Winter Campaign Will Start.

Riga, Latvia, Sept. 25.—Adolph Joffe, head of the soviet peace delegation, at the last session of the Russo-Polish peace conference, proposed an armistice, which, he said, must be accepted by the Poles within ten days or the Russian winter campaign would be inaugurated, which, Joffe declared, the soviet government desired to avoid.

M. Joffe preceded his proposal by offering to withdraw virtually all the 15 peace points submitted at Minsk which the Poles objected. The soviet armistice terms, which M. Joffe said the soviet central executive committee in Moscow decided upon, eliminate virtually all conditions designed to sovietize Poland and abandon the Russian claims regarding Galicia. M. Joffe's proposals make the prospect of peace much brighter than hitherto.

M. Joffe preceded his proposal by offering to withdraw virtually all the 15 peace points submitted at Minsk which the Poles objected. The soviet armistice terms, which M. Joffe said the soviet central executive committee in Moscow decided upon, eliminate virtually all conditions designed to sovietize Poland and abandon the Russian claims regarding Galicia. M. Joffe's proposals make the prospect of peace much brighter than hitherto.

M. Joffe preceded his proposal by offering to withdraw virtually all the 15 peace points submitted at Minsk which the Poles objected. The soviet armistice terms, which M. Joffe said the soviet central executive committee in Moscow decided upon, eliminate virtually all conditions designed to sovietize Poland and abandon the Russian claims regarding Galicia. M. Joffe's proposals make the prospect of peace much brighter than hitherto.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

London, Sept. 27.—The government has decided to extend the operation of summer or daylight-saving time, until October 23, it was announced.

Paris, Sept. 25.—Germany has surrendered 1,944,565 gross tons of steamers and sailing vessels up to September 10, according to the reparations commission.

New York, Sept. 25.—About 300,000 boys in New York state were required to register under the provisions of the state's military training law. The ages for registration are between sixteen and eighteen years.

Fairbury, Neb., Sept. 27.—Grasshoppers, making their first appearance in southeastern Nebraska for years, are damaging winter wheat, which is just coming up in this section. Swarms of hoppers have cut portions of some fields clean.

Indianapolis, Sept. 27.—The Sons of Veterans at the closing session of their convention here adopted the red poppy as the Memorial day flower of the order. The action was taken in compliance with a request of President Millerand, of France, it was announced.

Tokyo, Sept. 27.—Advices from Seoul report that 600 Korean students attacked and destroyed seven buildings, including a bank and a police station in the town of Genzan. Several Koreans were killed in the clash with the police that ensued and forty arrests were made.

Birmingham, Sept. 27.—Efforts were being made here to get a dozen balloons in readiness for the start late this afternoon of the race that will determine the three entries of the United States in the International Gordon-Bennett trophy race, which will start from here, also, on October 23.

Merchant Slain in Mystery

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—Jacob Krause, a retail merchant, was found mysteriously murdered in his business establishment here shortly before noon. His skull was fractured. An iron bar was found near the body.

Won't Discuss Japan

Washington, Sept. 29.—Administration officials continue to decline to discuss for publication any of the phases of the negotiations with Japan growing out of the proposed anti-Japanese land law in California.

Samuel P. Avery Is Dead

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 28.—Samuel P. Avery, widely known as an art patron and dealer and philanthropist, died at his home here. He was born in Brooklyn 73 years ago and for many years conducted an art establishment.

Jacob H. Schiff Dies

New York, Sept. 28.—Jacob H. Schiff, senior member of the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and one of the most prominent financiers in the country, died at his home here. He had been in ill health for six months.

HUMANITY FLOWS TO U. S. SHORES

Europe Again Piping Its Worn and Motley Peasantry to America.

ALL RECORDS ARE BROKEN

Wherever a Liner Docks in Europe Hordes of Sweaty Peasants Wind Their Way into the Steerage — Ellis Island Clogged.

New York, Sept. 28.—Once again a suffering congested Europe is piping its worn and motley peasantry to the United States. Not a record of ancient nations is in existence which can tell a tale of such a flow of humanity.

From Italy is heard the report that no less than a million have booked passage for the dreamland. Wherever a liner docks in Europe twenty peasants, burdened with striped and shapeless baggage, wind their way into the steerage. In every nation the poor are forsaking the reality of their own soil for the dream of America, free golden America.

When the war was over there was a scampering for passports and a flocking back to the homeland of immigrants of prewar days, Polish, Italian, Czech-Slovak, Irish and British—all hungering for a breath of mother soil. But it is not what once it departed. But it is not what once it departed. But it is not what once it departed.

The tide of immigration has swelled week by week until last week the brusque but kindly gates by which all aspirants for entrance must pass clogged and choked. Five giant liners attempted to unload their human cargoes on the island at once. The dikes were down, as it were, and Ellis Island was jammed. So an embargo was imposed. For 48 hours no bright-eyed immigrant climbed down on the island from a steamer gangway.

Those that had landed were packed into the narrow sleeping quarters. The island is a tight little island in any event and the quarters were never meant to accommodate thousands.

A curious body might tiptoe into the quarters at night. They are sleeping tight against one another, legs flung out and twisted one over the other in an indecipherable tangle. Gayby boys, gay kerchiefs muffling their necks, lean against posts and walls and try to sleep. Strange, but they succeed. They are very tired.

The washing facilities of ships' steerage are not ample and in cramped Ellis Island they are also lacking. The stench of steerage and a curious horrid smell cling to the men and women. It is the smell that heralds the approach of immigrants, a smell by which they may be recognized.

Commissioner Wallis declared that the choke at the gate is relieved and the unburdened sons and daughters of Europe are streaming through.

In a little while the commissioner expects his staff to be augmented by about two hundred. He also expects the erection of a new building, the length of the island. The accommodations are at present not big enough by half, he says.

WILSON O. K.'S TRADE PACTS

President Decides Not to Carry Out Instructions From Congress on Subject.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Formal announcement was made by the state department that President Wilson had decided not to carry out the instructions from congress to annul existing treaties between the United States and foreign countries by which the United States is prevented from granting special import tariffs and transportation rates on imports carried in American bottoms.

The announcement said the president had reached his decision before the expiration on September 5 of the 90-day period in which the merchant marine act directed that he take steps to abrogate the treaties. It also had stated that the president had not consulted any foreign governments regarding the matter.

G. A. R. CHANGES ITS RITUAL

"One Country, One Language and One Flag" the Creed of Organization Now Reads.

Indianapolis, Sept. 25.—The ritual of the Grand Army of the Republic, which now reads "one country and one flag," will be changed to read "one country, one language and one flag," as a result of action taken at the first business session of the fifty-fourth annual encampment of the war veterans.

Ring "Justice Bell"

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—The "Bell of Justice," a replica of the Liberty bell, which was presented to the suffrage party in 1915, was rung for the first time in Independence square in honor of the enfranchisement of women.

Manila Thief Gets 67 Years

Manila, P. I., Sept. 28.—Li Shing Tea, a Chinese youth, was sentenced to 67 years in the penitentiary for stealing bicycles. The sentence was for a fraction more than four years for each "bike" stolen.

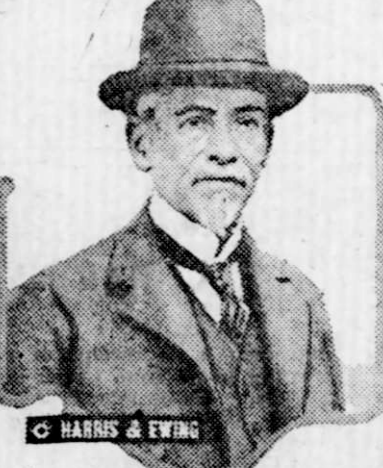
Ketcham Commands G. A. R.

Indianapolis, Sept. 27.—William A. Ketcham of Indianapolis was elected commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the closing business session of the fifty-fourth annual encampment here.

New Express Boost Granted

Washington, Sept. 27.—Additional increases in express rates, averaging 13.5 per cent, were granted by the Interstate Commerce commission. This makes a total increase of 28 per cent already granted.

AUGUSTE BONAMY



Auguste Bonamy, chief justice of the supreme court of Haiti, heads a delegation from that country which is now in Washington discussing with the American state department issues affecting the two countries.

MORE PRICES ARE CUT

Clothing, Corn and Hogs Show Downward Trend.

Cotton Contracts for Future Delivery, Which Have Been Falling Rapidly, Continue to Drop.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Evidence that the cost of living is going down is plentiful in Chicago. Following announced reductions in the price of cotton goods and clothing by two big mail order houses, the food market is also showing a marked inclination for lower levels.

Corn is below the dollar mark for the first time in three years. Oats, rye and barley have declined in lesser degree. At the Chicago stock yards hog prices have again declined and the trade in cattle and sheep is dull.

The stock markets, which for some time have been discounting lower commodity prices and consequent lower corporation profits, continued in this vein. Industrial stocks fell rather sharply, influenced by announcements of price reductions by a large eastern manufacturer of cotton goods, another automobile manufacturer and three big Chicago mail order houses.

There also were reports in steel trade circles that buyers are obtaining concessions in prices over those prevailing a few weeks ago and that there is less difficulty in securing quick delivery of goods ordered. This tended to bear out the prediction that steel prices, particularly those quoted by the independent concerns, are due for a reduction.

Cotton contracts for future delivery and spot delivery, which have been falling rapidly in the New York market, declined still further, in part because of the announcement of price reduction in manufactured goods by the Amosking Manufacturing company. The price for "spot" cotton broke 100 points to the basis of 29 1/2 cents a pound for middling.

LAKE GRAIN SHIPMENT SLOW

New Rates on the Great Lakes Not Yet Tested Because of Nominal Offerings.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The new rates for grain on the Great Lakes are practically ineffective as yet because the railroads have failed to deliver grain to the lake ports, Arthur C. Sullivan, president of D. Sullivan & Co., vessel agents, said here. "Under the advantageous water freight rates to Buffalo an enormous business could be done on the lakes, if the railroads could haul the grain," said Mr. Sullivan. "It is simply not coming in to Chicago nor to Duluth, the great shipping points on the American side of the Great Lakes. We have of course carried some, but nothing to speak of—a very nominal amount. The big movement comes in October and November. The grain has got to get out some time. Pressure from inland points will force it out. Indications point to a tremendous flow east in the next two months."

REDS FEEL POWER SLIPPING

Lenine and Trotsky Plan to Call Special Russian Congress to Form New Government.

Berlin, Sept. 28.—Nicolai Lenine, the premier, and Leon Trotsky, the war minister of the soviet government, are planning to call an extraordinary Russian congress to meet at Moscow, to which not only the bolsheviks, but the members of all political units in Russia will be invited, according to unofficially received news here.

The two men, it is said, feel their power slipping and it is alleged they are contemplating placing the authority in the hands of a commission to be elected by the congress until a decision as to the permanent government is made.

Another Auto Concern Cuts

Chicago, Sept. 29.—The Studebaker corporation, through A. R. Erskine, its president, announced price cuts of from \$125 to \$200 in all models of Studebaker automobiles, to take effect at once.

Poles Capture Grodno

Warsaw, Sept. 29.—Grodno, an important city in northwestern Russia, near the Lithuanian frontier, has been captured by Polish troops after heavy fighting, says an official statement issued here.

Train Kills Two Farmers

Laporte, Ind., Sept. 28.—John J. Jaworski, a farmer living near Otis, and Felix Meroski, who recently purchased a farm near Furnessville, were killed by a Pere Marquette train at Dorain station.

Powers, Animal Trainer, Dies

New York, Sept. 28.—William Powers, one of the foremost animal trainers in the world and proprietor of the famous Hippodrome troupe of elephants, died here. He was fifty-five years old.

ADMIT THROWING WORLD'S SERIES

Cicotte and Jackson Confess to Selling for \$15,000.

EIGHT SOX PLAYERS INDICTED

President Comiskey of the Club Suspends Seven of His Stars Accused in the Grand Jury's True Bills.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—After Eddie Cicotte, star hurler of the White Sox, had confessed to the grand jury that he had accepted a bribe of \$10,000 as his share of a gamblers' fund, the jury indicted eight White Sox players for "throwing" the 1919 world's series to Cincinnati. Joe Jackson, another White Sox star, confessed that he had received \$5,000 and that he was in on the conspiracy to throw the games.

Cicotte and Jackson said that Chick Gandil, former member of the White Sox team, had distributed the money among eight players. A fund of more than \$100,000 is said to have been paid to crooked players by gamblers.

Those Who Were Indicted.

Those indicted are: Arnold (Chick) Gandil, first baseman; Fred McMullin, utility infielder; Oscar (Happy) Felsch, center fielder; Edward Cicotte, pitcher; Claude (Lefty) Williams, pitcher; Joe Jackson, outfielder; George (Buck) Weaver, third baseman; Charles (Swede) Risberg, shortstop. If the players are found guilty in the criminal court, each may be sent to the penitentiary for five years or fined \$2,000, or both.

Tells Amount of Each Bribe.

The exact amount of money received by each of the eight players is known to the state's attorney's office and the grand jury. The jury also has the names of gamblers who aided Abe Attel, former prize fighter, in carrying the money from the gambling trust to the players.

The confession of Cicotte and Jackson reveal the most amazing story of crooked sportsmanship ever told in America. The White Sox players were "fixed" before the world series with Cincinnati started.

Cicotte was paid his money before he pitched his first game. The money was placed under his pillow in the hotel according to a prearranged plan with the gamblers. Cicotte carried on his part of the agreement and lost the first two games that he pitched in the series.

Gamblers Clean Up Fortunes.

On these games the gamblers cleaned up several hundred thousand dollars.

Jackson told the jurors that he had demanded \$20,000 from the gamblers. They refused that amount, however, and he compromised on \$5,000. Like Cicotte, he found the money under his pillow on the night before the first game was played with Cincinnati. Comiskey Suspends Seven Players.

Seven members of the White Sox team were suspended by Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the team, when Eddie Cicotte's confession implicated them in the alleged fixing of the 1919 world's series.

The players suspended are Risberg, McMullin, Jackson, Felsch, Weaver, Williams and Cicotte.

Gandil, the eighth man indicted, was dropped by the White Sox in the spring, when he was reported as having held out because of disagreement over salary with Comiskey.

The dropping of the players will mean that a team made up mostly of substitutes will be depended upon to complete the season in the White Sox fight to win the American league pennant from Cleveland.

Comiskey's Suspension Letter.

Following is the text of Comiskey's letter suspending the players: "Chicago, Sept. 26.—To Charles Risberg, Fred McMullin, Joe Jackson, Oscar Felsch, George Weaver, C. P. Williams and E. V. Cicotte: "You and each of you are hereby notified of your indefinite suspension as a member of the Chicago American league baseball club (the White Sox). "Your suspension is brought about by information which has just come to me directly involving you and each of you in the baseball scandal (now being investigated by the present grand jury of Cook county) resulting from the world's series of 1919. "If you are innocent of any wrongdoing, you are innocent of any wrong being reinstated; if you are guilty you will be retired from organized baseball for the rest of your lives if I can accomplish it. "Until there is a finality to this investigation it is due to the public that I take this action, even though it costs Chicago the pennant. "Chicago American League Baseball Club. "By CHARLES A. COMISKEY."

Acquits Slayer of Clubman

Winchester, Ky., Sept. 29.—Rodney Haggard, a Winchester attorney, was acquitted by the grand jury of the murder of Ben W. Good, a young clubman. Haggard testified that he shot and killed Good because of his intimacy with Mrs. Haggard, the attorney's wife.

Miles of Perforations.

Measured in terms of miles according to a calculation of Director James T. Willmeth, of the government printing office, the daily output of holes perforated from stamps, when placed side by side and edge to edge, would extend in single file a distance of 863 1/2 miles.

Extracting Hellum.

Natural raw gas is frozen to 319 degrees below zero to extract hellum, a noninflammable gas lighter than hydrogen.

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Butter. Creamery tubs 56@57c Pints 57@58c Extra firsts 55@56c Firsts 54@55c Cheese. Twins 24@25c Daisies 26@27c Jonchours 26@27c Dietel, fancy 25@26c Linaburger 24@25c Eggs. Current receipts, fresh as to quality 51@52c Dirty and seconds 38@40c Checks 35@40c Live Poultry. Springers 28@32c Hens 24@25c Roosters 26@27c Grain. Corn— No. 3 yellow 1.13@1.14 Oats— No. 1 white 54@ 55 No. 2 white 53@ 54 No. 4 white 52@ 53 Rye— No. 2 1.80@1.81 Barley— Fancy big berried 1.05@1.07 Good to choice99@1.04 Fair to good90@ .98 Low grades78@ .89 Hay. Choice timothy 20.00@21.00 No. 1 timothy 25.00@26.00 No. 2 timothy 26.00@27.00 Rye Straw 13.00@13.25 Hogs. Prime, heavy butchers 16.50@17.00 Light, butchers 16.75@17.40 Fair to prime light 15.25@16.25 Pigs 14.00@15.00 Cattle. Steers 4.50@17.50 Cows 4.00@10.50 Heifers 4.25@12.00 Calves 16.00@17.50

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Grain. Corn— No. 3 yellow 1.06@1.08 Oats— No. 3 white 51@ 52 Rye— No. 2 1.70@1.71 Flax 3.13@3.16 Grain, Provisions, Etc. Chicago, Sept. 21. Wheat— Open— High— Low— Close— ing— est— est— ing. Dec. 2.17 2.19 2.21 2.21 March 2.12 2.11 2.20 2.08 1/4 2.14 1/4 Corn— Sept. 1.21 1.22 1.24 1.19 1/4 1.22 1/4 Oct. 1.10 1.11 1.12 1.07 1/4 1.10 1/4 Nov.97 97 97 95 3/4 97 3/4 May 36 3/4 1.00 96 3/4 96 3/4 Oats— Sept.54 54 55 53 1/4 54 1/4 Dec.53 53 54 52 1/4 54 1/4 May60 60 62 60 60 60 Hye— Sept. 1.95 1.94 1.92 1.94 Dec. 1.83 1.84 1.82 1.81 1.84 1.84

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Grain. Corn— No. 3 yellow 1.06@1.08 Oats— No. 3 white 51@ 52 Rye— No. 2 1.70@1.71 Flax 3.13@3.16 Grain, Provisions, Etc. Chicago, Sept. 21. Wheat— Open— High— Low— Close— ing— est— est— ing. Dec. 2.17 2.19 2.21 2.21 March 2.12 2.11 2.20 2.08 1/4 2.14 1/4 Corn— Sept. 1.21 1.22 1.24 1.19 1/4 1.22 1/4 Oct. 1.10 1.11 1.12 1.07 1/4 1.10 1/4 Nov.97 97 97 95 3/4 97 3/4 May 36 3/4 1.00 96 3/4 96 3/4 Oats— Sept.54 54 55 53 1/4 54 1/4 Dec.53 53 54 52 1/4 54 1/4 May60 60 62 60 60 60 Hye— Sept. 1.95 1.94 1.92 1.94 Dec. 1.83 1.84 1.82 1.81 1.84 1.84

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Grain. Corn— No. 3 yellow 1.06@1.08 Oats— No. 3 white 51@ 52 Rye— No. 2 1.70@1.71 Flax 3.13@3.16 Grain, Provisions, Etc. Chicago, Sept. 21. Wheat— Open— High— Low— Close— ing— est— est— ing. Dec. 2.17 2.19 2.21 2.21 March 2.12 2.11 2.20 2.08 1/4 2.14 1/4 Corn— Sept. 1.21 1.22 1.24 1.19 1/4 1.22 1/4 Oct. 1.10 1.11 1.12 1.07 1/4 1.10 1/4 Nov.97 97 97 95 3/4 97 3/4 May 36 3/4 1.00 96 3/4 96 3/4 Oats— Sept.54 54 55 53 1/4 54 1/4 Dec.53 53 54 52 1/4 54 1/4 May60 60 62 60 60 60 Hye— Sept. 1.95 1.94 1.92 1.94 Dec. 1.83 1.84 1.82 1.81 1.84 1.84

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Grain. Corn— No. 3 yellow 1.06@1.08 Oats— No. 3 white 51@ 52 Rye— No. 2 1.70@1.71 Flax 3.13@3.16 Grain, Provisions, Etc. Chicago, Sept. 21. Wheat— Open— High— Low— Close— ing— est— est— ing. Dec. 2.17 2.19 2.21 2.21 March 2.12 2.11 2.20 2.08 1/4 2.14 1/4 Corn— Sept. 1.21 1.22 1.24 1.19 1/4 1.22 1/4 Oct. 1.10 1.11 1.12 1.07 1/4 1.10 1/4 Nov.97 97 97 95 3/4 97 3/4 May 36 3/4 1.00 96 3/4 96 3/4 Oats— Sept.54 54 55 53 1/4 54 1/4 Dec.53 53 54 52 1/4 54 1/4 May60 60 62 60 60 60 Hye— Sept. 1.95 1.94 1.92 1.94 Dec.

SIX MONTHS I COULD NOT WORK

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Me Strong and Able to Work—I Recommend It To All My Friends.

Bayonne, N. J.—"I had pains in back and legs so that I could not stand caused me to feel as if I were in a vise. I had had headaches, and for six months I could not work. I was treated by a physician and took other remedies but got no relief. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me very much. I am well and strong and now able to do my work. I cannot thank you enough and I recommend your medicine to my friends who are sick."—Mrs. SUSIE SACATANSKY, 25 East 17th St., Bayonne, N. J.

The Main Question. "Should Lefthook or Plexus win that prize fight?" "Lefthook should have the best of the argument."

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruitly taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."—Adv.

Exceeded the Speech Limit. "So your car got into the police court. Were you exceeding the speed limit?" "On the contrary, the blamed flyver wouldn't budge and the policeman overheard what I said about it."—Boston Transcript.

BOCHEE'S SYRUP

A Harmless Soothing, Healing Remedy for Coughs and Colds. Here is a remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis, throat irritation, and especially for lung troubles, that has been sold all over the civilized world in many thousands of households for the last fifty-four years. Its merits have stood this test of time and use, and surely no test could be more potent or convincing. It gives the patient with weak and inflamed lungs a good night's rest, free from coughing, with easy expectation in the morning. Try one bottle, accept no substitute. For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine everywhere.—Adv.

Money Not All-Powerful. Money, in truth, can do much, but it cannot do all. We must know the province of it and confine it there, and even spend it back when it wishes to get further.—Curlye.

"Pape's Diapepsin" Corrects Stomach. "Pape's Diapepsin" is the quickest, surest relief for indigestion, gases, flatulence, heartburn, sourness, fermentation or stomach distress caused by acidity. A few tablets give almost immediate stomach relief and shortly the stomach is corrected so you can eat favorite foods without fear. Large case costs only 50 cents at drug store. Absolutely harmless and pleasant. Millions helped annually. Best stomach corrector known.—Adv.

A Nurse's King. "Old King Cole" beloved of the nursery, was a British king who lived about A. D. 900. His accession was notified with joy. To this day a large earthwork at Colchester is called "King Cole's Kitchen."

Find the Cause! It isn't right to drag along feeling miserable—half sick. Find out what is making you feel so badly and try to correct it. Perhaps your kidneys are causing that throbbing backache or those sharp, stabbing pains. You may have morning lameness, too, headaches, dizzy spells and irregular kidney action. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands of ailing folks. Ask your neighbor!

A Wisconsin Case. Mrs. M. J. Riler, of Kaukauna, Wis., writes: "My back hurt constantly in a dull, nagging way. When I moved around sharp pains darted through the small of my back. My kidneys acted poorly and I felt run-down and very weak. I got two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and they entirely cured me of the backache and strengthened my kidneys."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Yellow Men Sleep

By JEREMY LANE

Copyright by the Century Company

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued.

The most important of developments was that their tribal preserver was brought from a distance. From their community to the northeast, in a ravine of the Gughal, other hunters came, escorting this treasure, the doctor himself. He was an old shell of a man, with curling nails and nothing but powder about his methods. He crouched close to the rug in which Helen was wrapped. She glanced up questioningly at Con, and he nodded, so she trusted. The ancient preserver drew a blackened hand across her breast, shifted her temples between his palms, sniffed her, arose, and walked away. It was a matter of hours before he returned with a small branch from a bush. Fansa was commended to a bush, while the doctor rearranged the rugs about the princess more to his liking. All other affairs between the caravan and the natives could wait.

"How is it now?" Con asked of her. "It is fiery here," she replied, touching her fingers to her head, "but I think my soul is better. There is more peace now."

As nearly as he thought advisable, Con told her how deep was his admiration; and then, in the moist cool evening, he walked abroad upon the slopes, alone. He tramped far under the starry films of night, and gave his total sweetness of life were oddly mingled in his thoughts. One thing was final; he had reached the first important goal of humanity, the mate, and in this light he saw his own days as a necessary path. It was all coherent now. Even the tortured propings of his father, all had an answer. Con had not wasted his heritage.

The bird-claw doctor remained through the night, hovering between the watch-fire and Helen's tent. He made it known that the princess must not be taken away for many days. He intimated to Con that her peril was only just less terrible than his own professional skill. The white man found another piece of gold for the blackened fingers, and learned that it was new but a five-days' journey to reach the Mid-Asian railroad, further north.

CHAPTER XVII.

Fog of Empire.

At the foot of a spow-white tent sat an old man. There was real quiet in his appearance, his cheeks as white as his hair, the nose in stern aristocratic prominence, a kindness about the mouth. Stephen March sat waiting for his granddaughter to awaken. At the head of the bed, less than a yard from Helen's pillow, Con Levinston waited, as he had waited for four days. His skin was brown as coffeeberries, and contrasted with the linen of the bed. He was uneasy in his chair, studying the face of the princess.

Her cheeks had the tint of health, her lips were red, the coverlet lifted and sank gently with her breathing, but across her eyelids was the gray stain. Two of the wisest physicians in America had just left the house. A clock ticked in stillness. Levinston sighed again.

"It is near noon," said the old man. "Pray go down and eat your breakfast."

Levinston nodded obediently, but did not leave his chair. "They did not say the danger was past."

"A doctor would never admit that," smiled Stephen March. "What do you really think?"

"She seems to be resting. I believe the shock of long travel is past, as good as forgotten. She is breathing in a new world, and we should not demand of her to enter it full-blown."

"I do not mean to be impatient," said the young man.

"You have done well. Do not humiliate yourself," quickly assured the elder March. "The story of it all had been told, and Stephen March accepted the loss of his son as life had taught him to accept everything, with dignity and calm, almost the gladness of the mystic. He received his grandchild with great tenderness, as if the symbol and heart of all his questing had at last come to his own house. Nor would he permit Levinston to depart.

During the first four days at the March home, Con did not once think of his federal commission. His beloved's uncertain pose between this world and a better was a matter that admitted of no other interest. He passed silently in and out of her room, neglecting his food and sleep.

The weeks and months behind were like a jumbled dream, and any one of it that happened to slip into consciousness quickened his path like a cold knife—the flight from Tau Kuan, across the oil marshes, the desert of serpents and decayed rocks, the cooling rise to the pass, Helen growing more and more ill with each day's travel, and his own blindness concerning her needs. Then the fortnight with the forest tribe in Gughal pass, the rising power of her will, the squalid passage on rails into Russia—heat, dust, vulgarity, and one treasure. The steamship to America had been terrible for Helen. She had whispered to him once: "Like a big bad camel, and the saddle slipping loose." Only the perfect integration of courage, that priceless gift from her mother Ethna, had sustained her, together with the frightened attentions of old Fansa. In certain hours of rough weather, Levinston had stood beside her, encouraging, pleading, not for himself, but to empower her will to

hold on and on. He had almost lived for her. Fu Ah and Fansa were permitted to anoint her eyes, slightly, when his compromise with a destructive principle seemed necessary.

"The danger of America had mercifully passed over her head, Koresch kept her sleeping, on train and ferry, and at length, in the March motor. Thus, when the transported princess awakened on this fourth night in her own house, she looked up at Levinston and smiled.

"I am strong enough to go on," she said. "Tears sprang to his eyes. 'God bless you!' he cried, 'there is no more going on. You have arrived home!'"

"The house—of my father?" "Yes. And this is your father's father, who loves you very much."

Her eyes were steady upon Stephen March, and he waited reverently, his white head slightly bowed, until she should speak.

"Mother told me," said Helen. "You—you are—" She faltered. The old hands moved to touch her own, as the grandfather bent over the bed. She smiled uncertainly. "I do not know the words, but it pleases me."

Her slender fingers were carried to the aged lips, and the ascension of thrones might have been transmitted by that kiss.

"The honor is upon me," murmured Stephen March. "Sleep drifted over her again, and her eyes closed. Levinston was for the first time satisfied and at peace. He left the room.

Peace had also been negotiated between the nervous housekeeper, Mrs. Ames, and the cross-scarred Fu Ah and Fansa. The latter were assigned duties nearly corresponding to those of butler and linen-maid. Fansa, once inclined to be huxom and strong-tongued, had grown quite pale. The world was a twisty puzzle. She had lost her appetite. With Fu Ah, however, life promised to bloom again, since his mistress was out of danger. In Mrs. Ames' eyes an incalculable scorn appeared whenever she caught him shuffling down the hallway murmuring his sonful prayers. Heaven!

The same fourth evening, Con set about ordering his data and preparing his report. He was careful to omit any details that could have thrown governmental suspicion upon Andrew March and his association with the



Tears Sprang to His Eyes. "God Bless You!" He Cried; "There Is No More Going On."

drug. Perhaps they knew this, but it was better not to refer to it. Also, Levinston did not wish his document to appear fantastic. His commissioner would be satisfied if a practical account of the source of the drug were set down. Con did not speculate upon the origin of the seeds, cut down so far below the sprouting-levels. He left all that for the technical persons who would no doubt accompany the next and larger expedition into the Gogh.

A strangely persistent feeling urged him to make haste. He could find no reason for this, yet he decided to go at once to the house of the commissioner. And, having delivered his packet, and with the promise to return tomorrow, Con drew away from the volleys of praise and queries, and bade his driver make haste toward the March house. He risked the possible suspicion of his commissioner that the wilds of Asia had touched him somewhat. He wanted to ask Helen if she had enjoyed her dinner.

At the March house, the hall door was open, so he did not ring. He entered and snapped on the light, which should have been burning. He stumbled across the body of old Fu Ah.

The Chinese was dead, the body still warm. Levinston leapt up the stairs, mutely fearing. In the upper hall, about to enter at Helen's door, was a familiar figure, like a faded ghost of the emperre of the Yellow Sun, Chee Ming.

Con was upon him, but he made no resistance. "What do you want?" "A word."

"Why did you kill Fu Ah?" "He himself obliged me to do so," said Chee Ming. "Come downstairs," said Levinston, letting go.

Silently they drew apart. Chee

Ming was not armed. His robes were uted the worse for wear. There was something greatly altered about him. He descended alone of Levinston, who was by no means calm.

"The vizir observed, and Con shut himself into the library with the old Oriental. He turned on the light. "Sit down and let's have your story."

"Did they permit you to come?" She laughed low. "Why not?" "You have not walked so far before."

"Tonight I begin, then." He supported her arm gently, much alarmed and elated.

"She was single upon him; his voice was dry in a nutty of nerves. They walked slowly at the edge of the pond. "These many days—why have you been so silent?" He glanced away to avoid her intimately inquiring eyes. "You seem to hold yourself from me," she added.

His covenant with himself was dissolving, as her words swiftly altered his point of view. He recognized in Helen the Westerner, who perhaps did not so urgently need the protection of a lover's silence. She was bending toward him. The general hair of the grass sent up its fragrance.

"Why do you not tell me what is in your heart?" she insisted. He could not say just when she had drawn so very near, nor why they paused together, nor how his arms came to hold her fast. She caught her breath. Close to his lips, her laughter was barely audible.

"Helen—" he began. "We must be going in." THE END.

MADE TOMBSTONE OF ROCK

Probably New Yorker Will Investigate Before He Carves His Name on Another Boulder.

It was quite a while before a prominent lawyer in New York related to his friends a personal experience which he had one summer when, being somewhat run down in health, he went into the Adirondacks to rest.

One day, as he was wandering aimlessly through the woods, he came upon a huge boulder not far from the railroad that runs along the shore of a lake. Listlessly he began to carve his name on the rock, but gradually warred to the task and chiseled zealously away until he had wrought both name and date with various embellishing flourishes.

As he was proudly surveying the result of his labor, an elderly backwoodsman appeared on the scene. After the customary greeting, he dexterously shifted his pack to the ground, then with a somewhat quizzical air surveyed the lawyer's work.

"Quite a bit of art you've got there," he observed gravely. The lawyer accepted this tribute complacently.

"Kind of curious how things come about," he went on. "Now, the first time a trail was run into these here woods it came in contact with a trapper, long about here; and that there boulder marks the spot where we buried him. Now, here is provided with a first-class tombstone and an inscription that anybody might be proud of. Kinder curious, ain't it?"

Hawthorne. Dumas called himself a dramatic poet; Hawthorne claimed to be writer of fiction. Both were about equally near the truth. Hawthorne invented so much fiction as should serve to illustrate his doctrines; and he invented it for that purpose. It had a secondary rank in his thoughts and in his affections, though it is probable that he was not aware of the fact. He was, indeed, not a dramatic poet, not a novelist, not a historian; he was a moralist, a philosophic moralist, calling upon history, fiction, and poetry to illumine and enforce his tenets. As an ingenious moral philosopher and essayist, rendering his teachings impressive by the use of fables more or less elaborate, he may well take rank with the most elegant and accomplished writers of his class.—J. C. Heywood.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Melted Convener.

The urgent Mrs. Ames was admitted, horror rendering her speechless. Out in the vestibule, Fansa had thrown herself across the body of her brother, and wailed softly. Stephen March was hastening down-stairs. Levinston explained rapidly in a low voice. "Helen must never know," he concluded. Stephen March nodded.

Together they stood for a moment in silence before the crumpled body of the grand vizir. Then Mrs. Ames wailed aloud for the heathen, since they were dead, and Con was quick to close the door, that the sounds might not reach the girl in her room at the head of the stairs. He felt a peculiar war satisfaction over the impossible promise he had given the vizir. After certain telephone business with the Chinese consul, involving two dead bodies, he went out into the garden, because he wanted to be alone.

At first he believed he would return to Dowagiac, but a sudden bitter memory of grasshoppers on dusty lace curtains, and licentious cats beside the front porch, nauseated him. He realized that he had no home.

Out of the road-wisdom of the deserts, he startled himself now. The fancies of boyhood were still with him. He had seen much, and was not satisfied.

European Jiu-Jitsu.

Jiu-jitsu is supposed to come from Japan, but an art of self-defense virtually identical with it was taught in Europe during the seventeenth century. Its principles are expounded in a book by one Nicholas Peters, published at Amsterdam in 1674, which bears the long explanatory title: "The art of wrestling in all kinds of quarters that may occur; how one can with agility and rapidly repel all unfair attacks, and meet one's adversary with science."

Even a carulous woman will hold her jaw when she has the toothache,

STATE PARTIES NAME LEADERS

FOUR LEADING POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS HOLD CONVENTIONS AT MADISON.

PETERSON G. O. P. CHAIRMAN

Former Lenroot Manager Defeats Blaine Choice By Close Vote—John P. Hume Again Heads Democratic State Committee.

Madison—Alvin Peterson of Soldiers Grove was elected chairman of the Wisconsin republican state central committee at the platform convention of the party held here. The vote was 55 for Peterson to 46 for Dwight T. Parker, who had the support of John J. Blaine, republican candidate for governor. Mr. Peterson is district attorney of Crawford county and is 33 years of age. He managed the recent primary election campaign of Senator Lenroot.

A new republican state central committee comprised of two men and two women from each congressional district was appointed. The following republican presidential electors were named: Electors at large, Mrs. T. W. Youmans, Wausasha, and C. C. Simmons, Kenosha; First district, Myron Keats, Oconomowoc; second, David Bogue, Portage; Third, Sam Blum, Monroe; Fourth, James Droug, Milwaukee; Fifth, John A. Fitzgibbon, Milwaukee; Sixth, William Mouton, Fond du Lac; Seventh, Col. John Turner, Mauston; Eighth, Anton Kueck, Shawano; Ninth, Max Seils, Florence; Tenth, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Menomonie; Eleventh, John Murphy, Superior.

The republican state platform indorses Harding and Coolidge, urges enactment of the Mulberger prohibition enforcement bill, favors higher exemptions for the state income tax law and condemns the interference of the Nonpartisan league, I. W. W. and other like organizations in Wisconsin politics.

John P. Hume of Milwaukee, was re-elected chairman of the democratic state central committee and a platform indorsing the national ticket and condemning the Nonpartisan league was adopted at the convention of that party.

Following are the democratic presidential electors chosen: First district, Vilas W. Whaley, Racine; Second, Charles Mulberger, Watertown; Third, Earl Y. Sanster, Platteville; Fourth, Anthony Szczerbanski, Milwaukee; Fifth, Judge John C. Karpel, Milwaukee; Sixth, H. A. Pfeffer, Chilton; Seventh, M. R. Strauss, Tomah; Eighth, Henry E. Fitch, Neokosa; Ninth, John B. Diener, Green Bay; Tenth, John W. Hogan, Cumberland; Eleventh, John O'Day, Merrill. Electors at large, M. K. Reilly, Fond du Lac; Mrs. A. Tupper, Sheboygan.

Conventions were also held by the state prohibition and socialist parties. The prohibitionists adopted a platform urging immediate ratification of the peace treaty with "reasonable reservations" and also went on record against "militarism and universal military training." The socialist platform condemns the administration of Governor Philip for inciting race hatred and mob rule, favors light wine and beer, and declares for the unrestricted right to use any language in public and parochial schools and churches that patrons may desire.

OFFICIAL VOTE OF PRIMARY

Complete Returns For Republican Contests—Lenroot's Plurality, 19,865; Blaine Won By 10,802.

Madison—Following are the official returns of the vote cast for republican candidates for U. S. Senator and state offices in the recent Wisconsin primary election:

For United States Senator—Lenroot, 169,296; McHenry, 46,352; Thompson, 149,441. Lenroot's plurality, 19,865.

For Governor—Blaine, 113,001; Dithmar, 31,399; Hull, 45,308; Seaman, 59,908; Tiltmore, 27,348; Wilcox, 102,139. Blaine's plurality, 10,802.

Lieutenant Governor—Comings, 152,053; Everett, 110,578; Pullen, 68,592. Comings' plurality, 41,475.

Secretary of State—Cobban, 55,427; Hall, 172,043; Harrington, 96,854. Hall's plurality, 76,189.

Attorney General—Kannenberg, 142,754; Morgan, 174,824. Morgan's plurality, 32,070.

State Treasurer—Levitan, 122,185; Furner, 17,259; Johnson, 134,980. Johnson's plurality, 12,805.

Following is the vote for republican candidates in the eleven congressional districts:

First district—Cooper, 15,388; Randall, 13,657; Rosa, 7,493; Adams, 4,018.

Second district—Votat, 21,010.

Third district—Nelson, 21,095; Monahan, 17,790; Shuttleworth, 4,848.

Fourth district—Kleezka, 16,263.

Fifth district—Bading, 6,597; Leuch, 4,719; Stafford, 14,822.

Sixth district—Denhart, 9,209; Lampert, 17,170.

Seventh district—Beck, 20,904; Esch, 17,198.

Eighth district—Browne, 16,129; Eberlein, 10,836; Schomaker, 4,620.

Ninth district—Classon, 23,312; Frear, 30,944.

Tenth district—Nelson, 16,623; Peavey, 8,498; Thomas, 10,445.

Good Thing They Weren't. Buffon calculated that if a pair of herrings could be left to breed and multiply undisturbed for a period of 25 years, they would yield an amount of fish equal in bulk to the globe on which we live.

Vain Acquisitions. "Some men gets a heap of education," remarked an old colored philosopher, "just as some people gets a whole lot of bait without ketchin' any fish."—Boston Transcript.

Sure Relief



6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

This is Shoe Insurance \$5.00 CASH

New pair of Shoes will be given to the wearer who finds PAPER in the heels, counters, in soles or outsoles of any shoe made by us, bearing this trade-mark.

FRIEDMAN-SHELBY INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.

See your neighborhood dealer and insist on the Friedman-Shelby "All-Leather" Trade-Mark.

MAN'S BEST AGE

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

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1876; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box and accept no imitation.

PARKER'S HAIR BALMS

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Stops Itching, Itching, Itching.

HINDER CORNS

Quarrels Avoided. "I say, old man, doesn't spending so much time at the club get you in trouble at home?"

"On the contrary, dear boy; it keeps me out of it."—Boston Transcript.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful sometimes what Cuticura will do for poor complexioned, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Adv.

Airplanes to Chase Bandits. The Chinese government plans to use airplanes to locate bandits and smugglers, transport precious metals from the interior to coast ports and explore for new railroad and highway routes.

"DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.

A few cents buys "Danderine." After an application of "Danderine" you can not find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickness.—Adv.

Domestic Reparte. "My face is my fortune, sir," she said.

"Yep," he replied, "and I'll say your money does a lot of talking."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher.

In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

The Real Shock. Knicker—Campaign cost money. Bocker—But just look how much it costs not to get elected.

MURINE Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tingle, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

County Fair Tickets FREE

EVERYBODY IS GOING TO THE BIG COUNTY FAIR, AND HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEE IT FREE. TRADE AT OUR STORE AND YOU CAN GET COUNTY FAIR ADMISSION TICKETS FREE AS FOLLOWS:—

- One Adult Ticket FREE with every pair of Shoes purchased at \$5.00 or over.
- One Adult Ticket FREE with every Sweater purchased for men, women and children, at \$5.00 or over.
- One Adult Ticket FREE with every men's or young men's fall hat purchased at \$5.00 or over.
- One Adult Ticket FREE with every Bon Ton Corset purchased at \$5.00 or over.
- With all other total purchases of \$10.00 or more, including groceries, we will give an Adult Ticket FREE.
- Two Children's Tickets will be given for One Adult Ticket.

Make your Fall selections here from the largest stocks of Clothing, Shoes, Dry Goods, Women's Ready-to-Wear, Underwear and Hosiery, Blankets, Crockery and Groceries—at the New Low Level Prices.

STORE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 7th, (West Bend Day), TO GIVE OUR EMPLOYEES A CHANCE TO SEE THE BIG COUNTY FAIR.

SPECIAL SALE ON AUTO TUBES

Here is a chance to buy Red or Grey Auto Tubes at about one-half price or less. You must act quick to get some of these.

30x3 Grey Tubes at.....	\$1.49	32x34 Red Tubes at.....	\$1.69
30x3 Red Tubes at.....	1.49	32x4 Red Tubes at.....	1.79
30x34 Grey Tubes at.....	1.59	33x4 Red Tubes at.....	1.79
30x34 Red Tubes at.....	1.59	All New Goods—No Old Stock	

The Poull Mercantile Co.

West Bend, Wisconsin

ST. KILLIAN

Leo Flasch of Kenosha is visiting relatives here.
Leo Flasch of Kenosha is visiting with relatives here.
Quite a few from here attended the fair at Beaver Dam.
Joe Eberle of Kewaskum was a caller in our burg Sunday.
Miss Agnes Strachota of Stratford visited here on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gutschenther of Hartford spent Sunday with Miss Ursula Straub.
Mr. and Mrs. John Fellenz of Kewaskum visited with the Herman Simon family Sunday.
Miss Theresa Heister of Milwaukee is visiting with relatives and friends here since last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dalske of Marathon City are spending their honeymoon with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reindl and family of Kewaskum spent Sunday with the Wenzel Reindl family.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wondra of Campbellsport was buried here Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota left for Minneapolis, Minn., where they will visit some time with relatives.
Miss Lizzie Jaeger of St. Mary's Springs Academy spent Saturday and Sunday with the K. Strobel family.
Mrs. Kathryn Beisler and daughter Genevieve left for Campbellsport Friday, where they will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. M. Jaeger.
John M. Flasch and family and Peter J. Flasch and family made a trip to Chilton, Kiel and Sheboygan, and also called on Rev. Fabiszoyan at St. George.

BATAVIA

Mrs. G. A. Leifer spent Saturday at Kenosha.
Chas. Weingartner is spending a week at Kenosha.
Mr. Scott of Glenbeulah was a business caller in our village this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohn were business callers at Sheboygan Saturday.
Superintendent of schools Dornbush of Plymouth visited school Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lubach visited Sunday with the Robt. Ludwig family.
Albert Held of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jac. Held.
Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of West Bend were business callers in our burg Saturday.
Chas. Baumbach of Milwaukee transacted business in our burg one day this week.
Miss Ply Melius of Boltonville spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melius.
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass of Beechwood were business callers in our burg one day this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Voigt and John Laux were business callers at Sheboygan Saturday.
Mrs. H. Leifer and daughter and Mrs. H. Hintz visited with Erwin Hintz and family Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Hall of St. Croix called on old time friends. Mr. Hall taught school here fifteen years ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wangerin and family of Racine spent a few days with relatives and friends here.
The base ball game played here Sunday between our boys and Plymouth was won by our boys. Score 5 to 19.

BECHWOOD

John Brandenburg helped Frank Vetter fill silo Tuesday.
Marie Schultz called at the home of Elda Flunker Friday evening.
Julius Glander delivered a load of hogs to Kewaskum Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus transacted business at Kewaskum Monday.
Golda Stahl visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and family.
Frank Schroeter and Theo. Otto were to New Fane Wednesday on business.
Mrs. Frank Bartelt and daughter Elva were to Milwaukee Saturday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt Sr., at Kewaskum.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass, son Fred of Campbellsport spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass.
Quite a few from here attended the 20th wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Kanies Sunday evening.
Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter Elda Flunker visited Sunday with Mrs. Herman Glass and family.
Fred Backhaus and Mr. and Mrs. John Held spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Allan near Onion River.
North Beechwood school re-opened Monday after the summer vacation.
Miss Irene Joslyn of Cascade is the teacher.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Renetta and Miss Verona Glass transacted business at West Bend Tuesday.
Mrs. Frank Raid and son Alton and Miss Mathilda Schultz of Aurora, Ill., are spending a few days with Mrs. C. Schultz and family.
Mrs. J. H. Janssen and daughters Cyrella and Helen and Lydia Arndt visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brandenburg and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter Elda Flunker, Mrs. Martin Krahn and son Raymond transacted business at West Bend Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Engelman and daughter Nelda and Mrs. Albert Engelman of West Bend spent Saturday with Mrs. Herman Glass and family.
Misses Lorena and Anita Krueger and brother August, Miss Golda Stahl, Albert Rheingans and Oliver Suenicht spent Sunday at the M. Krahn home.
Mrs. Herman Glass and daughters Verona and Sylvia and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter Elda Flunker autored to Kewaskum Thursday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander and son Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and sons, Wm. Glass and daughter and Miss Irene Joslyn spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz at Scott.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krautkramer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sondernman and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krautkramer and daughter were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mrs. Anna Krautkramer.

GRONENBURG

Casper Berres and wife spent kirmes day with John Bremser and family.
John Anton and family of Plymouth spent Sunday with Math Schladweiler and family.
The following spent Sunday with Edw. Schladweiler and family: Phil. Schmitt and wife of Boyd, Mrs. Hubert Fellenz and Casper Berres of here.
The following spent kirmes day with Math. Schladweiler and family: Hubert Schladweiler and family of Plum City, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hertel and son George and daughter Louisa of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. John Schladweiler, Mrs. Jos. Rudolph and children, Mrs. Frank Schlueter and children of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meeth of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Schladweiler of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schladweiler and daughter Marie of Random Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schladweiler and son Michael of here.

WAUCOUSTA

John Ludwig was a Campbellsport caller Friday.
H. F. Pieper was a Campbellsport caller Monday.
Edgar Sook spent Friday and Saturday at Campbellsport.
Herman Dunn and family of Eldorado visited friends here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pieper are attending the Beaver Dam fair this week.
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Weld of Campbellsport were callers here Monday.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Wachs a daughter, Sept. 24. Congratulations.
Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents here.
Mrs. M. Planagan of Campbellsport spent the latter part of the week with relatives here.
W. Lidicker and son Harold of Milwaukee spent a few days of last week at the A. C. Buslaff home.
Mr. and Mrs. August Wachs and daughter Hattie of Fond du Lac visited relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buslaff and daughters Marie and Alice and Miss Hattie Buslaff were Fond du Lac callers Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steulpvagel and daughter Hazel and Mrs. Wm. Krahn of Milwaukee visited the Wm. Hess family Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bruesel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess and children and Henry Blume of Peoria, Ill., spent Sunday with the Peter Klumb family at Kohlsville.

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steulpvagel and daughter Hazel and Mrs. Wm. Krahn of Milwaukee visited the Wm. Hess family Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bruesel of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hess and children and Henry Blume of Peoria, Ill., spent Sunday with the Peter Klumb family at Kohlsville.

WAYNE

School in District No. 11, town of Wayne will re-open on Monday, Oct. 4th with Miss Susan Rexford of Oshkosh as teacher.—Chas. Breseman, district clerk.

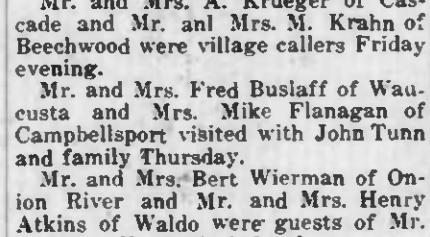
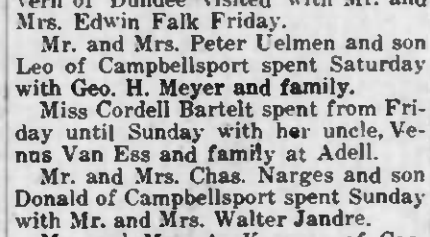
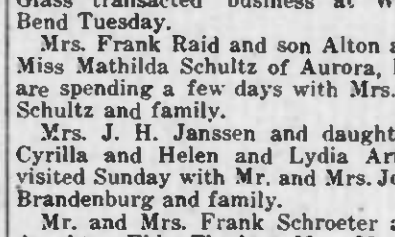
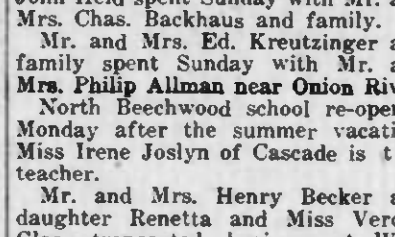
FIVE CORNERS
Wm. Schlieff was a Barton caller on Monday.
Jake Ferber and family spent Sunday afternoon with relatives at Theresa.
Fred Dettman of Milwaukee was a business caller at the Wm. Schlieff home.
Miss Helen Remmel of Kewaskum spent Sunday at the Frank Harter home.
Wm. Schlieff Jr., of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday under the parental roof.
Wm. Ferber and daughter Rose were callers at Fond du Lac and Oshkosh Monday.
Christ Litscher and Sylvester Lempe of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ramel and son of Scott spent Tuesday at the Herman Falk home.
Mrs. Peter Becker and son Wesley spent Wednesday with relatives at Kewaskum.
Miss Daisy Ferber, who is attending the Oshkosh Normal spent the week-end with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and family spent Sunday evening with Hugo Volke and family.
Mrs. A. Bartelt and daughter Clara of Campbellsport spent Thursday at the Wm. Ferber home.
A. G. Perschbacher and son Harold of West Bend spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlieff.
Mrs. Robt. Nimmemann and family spent Sunday evening with the Jas. Barnes family at Campbellsport.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard and Mrs. Kate Filner of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Wm. Ferber home.
Mrs. Robt. Nimmemann and family spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nimmemann at Cascade.
Mrs. Elvir Rauch and Mrs. Wm. Edwards and son Roger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown at Kewaskum.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferber and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard and Mrs. Kate Filner spent Sunday afternoon at the Ben Steinacker home in North Auburn.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilhelm and family of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Senn and family, Mrs. Anna Senn of Elmore spent Sunday with the Peter Senn family.

NEW PROSPECT
Frank Bartelt of Beechwood was a village caller Friday.
Fisher Jewson of Fond du Lac was a village caller Thursday.
Julius Glander of Lake Seven was a business caller here Monday.
Mr. A. Bartelt spent over Sunday with relatives at Kohlsville.
W. J. Romaine and John Tunn were business callers at Campbellsport Friday.
Leo Uelmen of Campbellsport spent Wednesday with Geo. H. Meyer and family.
Mrs. Aurilla Romaine and son Roland were to Fond du Lac on business Monday.
Gust Flitter of Campbellsport spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill of Fond du Lac spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.
Chas. Krueger of Lake Fifteen called on his brother Herman and family Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess of Adell spent Wednesday evening with Wm. Bartelt and family.
Mrs. Oscar Hintz and daughter Lavern of Dundee visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Falk Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen and son Leo of Campbellsport spent Saturday with Geo. H. Meyer and family.
Miss Cordell Bartelt spent from Friday until Sunday with her uncle, Ven. Van Ess and family at Adell.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Narges and son Donald of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Krueger of Cascade and Mr. and Mrs. M. Krahn of Beechwood were village callers Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff of Waukesha and Mrs. Mike Flanagan of Campbellsport visited with John Tunn and family Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wierman of Onion River and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atkins of Waldo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Koch Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bartelt, Louis Krueger of Mayville and Geo. Kippenhan of Kewaskum were guests of Wm. Bartelt and family Thursday.
The following relatives spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen in honor of Mr. Bowen's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Bowen, Edgar Bowen and family of Dundee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. King and daughter of Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer, son John and daughter Gertrude.

WILL YOU SPEND 50c ON RAT-SNAP TO SAVE \$100?
One 65c rat can kill 50 rats. The average rat will rob you of \$10 a year in feed, chicks and property destruction. RAT-SNAP is deadly to rats. Cremates after killing. Leaves no smell. Comes in cakes. Rats will pass up me grain, cheese to feast on RAT-SNAP. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Edw. C. Miller and Henry B. Ramthun.

MICKIE SAYS
"HEH, ONCE IN A WHILE SOME BIRD GETS SORE 'N COMES IN HERE 'T BUST OUR HEARTS 'N 'T 'BIZNESS BY STOPPIN' HIS PAPER— BUT WE GENERALLY MAKE 'T SURVIVE SOMEHOW TILL HIS WIFE COMES IN 'N ORDERS IT AGIN"

MICKIE SAYS
"WH BOSS 'AST ME WOULD I COME OUT HERE 'N JOG 'NER MEMORY— 'SOME OF YA— 'BOUT 'SOMETHIN' AT WE NEED, BUT GEE WHIZ!— I DONT 'HARDLY KNOW 'HOW 'T GO 'BOUT IT 'I PRAP' YA KIN GUESS"



BANG!

DOWN GO PRICES.

We have followed the market and have cut our prices on all merchandise which was so radically reduced during the past week. Do your buying here and get full benefit of Price Reductions.

STORE OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

PICK BROS. CO.

CLOSED SATURDAY AT 6 P. M.

GREAT SHORTAGE OF CARS
The main trouble of producers and shippers of all classes at present is that the railroads do not furnish enough cars to ship their products.
Naturally, the farmers of the Middle West and other shippers are disposed to blame the railroad management for this condition.
Why don't the railways promptly carry all the freight offered them? The main reason is that during the last five years they already have increased by about 50 per cent the amount of freight handled, while their freight cars and other facilities have increased less than 5 per cent.
Why haven't railway cars and other facilities increased more? First, because while the railways were being privately operated they were so regulated that they couldn't raise enough capital to provide enough facilities, and secondly, because during the two years they were under government operation the government made almost no increases in cars and other facilities.
The railway management are making great efforts to improve the situation. The amount of freight that can be moved with any given number of cars depends on how many tons of freight are loaded in each car and on how many miles a day each car is moved. Under government operation in February, 1920, the average miles moved by each car daily was 22. The railways under private management have set out to increase the average movement to 30 miles, or almost 40 per cent over what it was in the last month of government operation. The outlay strikes in April and May seriously interfered with efficiency, but in June each car was moved on the average 25 miles per day, an improvement over February of 55 per cent.
The railways are also making great efforts to increase the amount of their cars and other facilities. Before the recent advances in rates were granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission the railway companies had arranged to spend about \$750,000,000 for new cars and locomotives and for additions and improvements in their tracks, yards and other facilities to move the cars. Furthermore, the government returned much of their equipment to them in bad shape. Many of these cars which, it is charged, the railways are letting stand around are cars that are in bad order and awaiting their turn to go into the repair shops.

Condensed Statement of the Condition
—of the—
Farmers & Merchants State Bank
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
at the close of business September 8, 1920

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts.....	\$133,772.41
Bonds.....	57,788.81
Banking house.....	6,250.00
Furniture and fixtures.....	3,790.00
Cash and due from banks.....	11,929.43
Total.....	\$213,530.65

LIABILITIES	
Capital.....	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus.....	1,200.00
Undivided profits.....	492.18
Reductions and bills payable.....	21,500.00
DEPOSITS.....	165,338.47
Total.....	\$213,530.65

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Gerretson Company

OF FOND DU LAC
ANNOUNCE THE

Second Anniversary Sale

which begins Saturday, October 2nd and continues during the entire month.

In this remarkable sale a general price reduction will take place in every department.

Buy for present and future needs —and save generously.

- REDUCTIONS IN
- Coats
 - Suits
 - Dresses
 - Waists
 - Corsets
 - Furs
 - Millinery
 - Hosiery
 - and accessories.
- ATTEND THIS SALE!

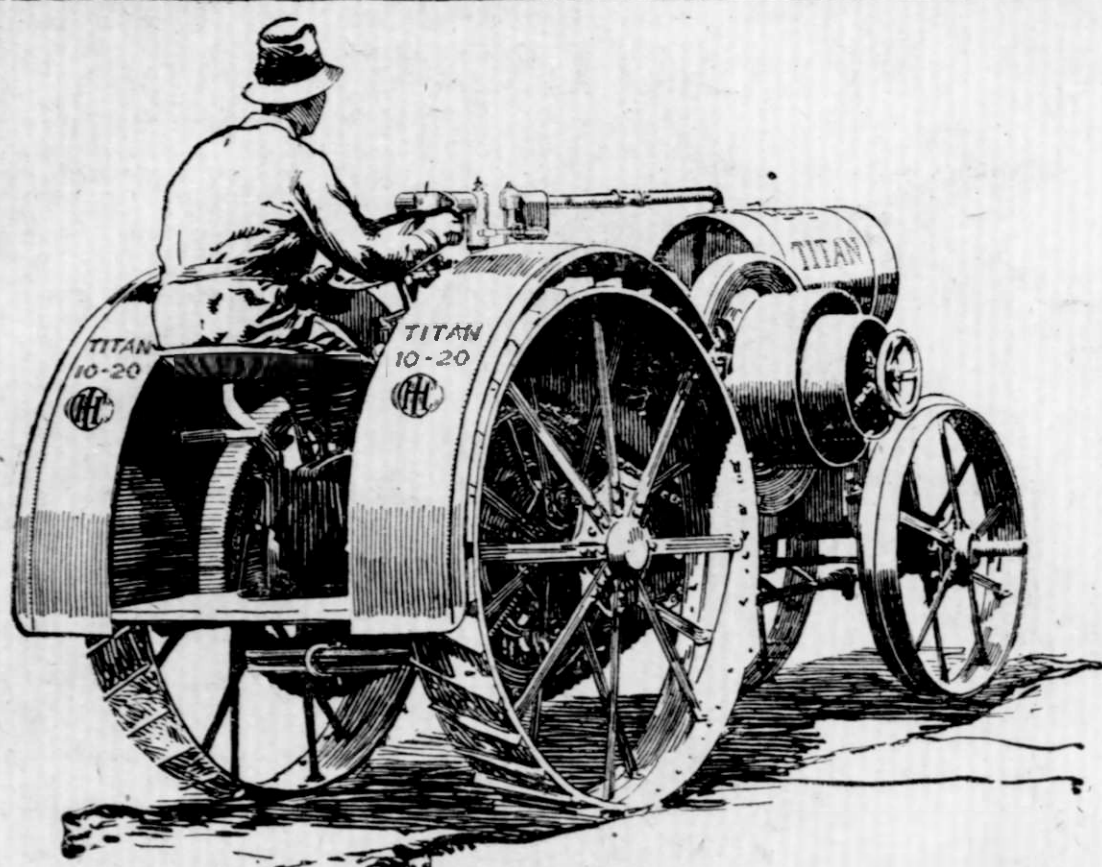
MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

EDW. MILLER
UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER
(Lady Assistant)
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Special Attention Given to Undertaking and Funerals
Dealer in all kinds of Furniture
Picture Framing Done Promptly and Neatly
Local and Long Distance Phones
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
PHONE NO. 107

FOR SALE—Several fine residences and building lots, also an A. No. 1 business block in the city of West Bend. Centrally located. Write or call on Raymond Zahn, 129 Main St. West Bend, Wis. 8-7-Adv.

FOR SALE—3 Holstein bull calves, from two weeks to six months old. Inquire of Aug. Brzesewitz, Random Lake, Wis., R. D. 3.—A. 3 13 tf.

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW.



The Power of the Hour

Mechanical power is stepping swiftly into the breach that has been formed by restless, dissatisfied labor. This is true in the city and it is true on the farm.

Today Titan 10-20 Tractors are the labor-saving power of the hour on the farms of America. Everywhere, reaching to the farthest boundaries of agriculture, you will hear the steady chug-chug of these tireless toilers. They are displacing men and horses and getting more work per day from available farm labor. Soon summer fallowing will be under way in many sections of

the country, and there you will find Titan 10-20 Kerosene Tractors working faithfully from sun-up to sun-down, undisturbed by heat or flies, turning the hard-baked ground in the interests of bumper crops.

New Titans are scarce just now, due to unprecedented demand, and the fact that every user of a Titan 10-20 is a Booster is the best of reasons for you to act at once to secure one of the very few available.

Come in and let us show you why you should buy a Titan 10-20 Farm Tractor.

A. G. Koch, Kewaskum, Wis.

—Mrs. Charles Groeschel and daughter Manila were guests of Milwaukee relatives Thursday.
—Miss Louella Schnurr of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her mother and other relatives here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family of Juneau visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz Sunday.
—Dr. Gust Hausmann and family of Waupun spent Sunday with the John Schoofs and Hausmann families.
—Jos. Welzin moved his family and household goods to Milwaukee where they will make their future home.
—Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Krahn at Oshkosh.
—A marriage license was issued this week to Albert Beisler of this village and Miss Theaesa Krahn of Waupun.
—Miss Anna Rummel and Mrs. Louise Mac Avoy of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz.
—Dr. Alexander Carl Marth and wife of Campbellsport spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kauwertz and daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer and family.
—Miss Dorothy Driessel left Sunday for Waupun, where she will visit a few days with relatives before returning to Milwaukee.
—Mrs. Nic Zeimer left Sunday evening for Menasha, where she will visit some time with her sister, Mrs. Edw. Smith and family.
—The West Bend Heating and Lighting Plant has made application to the Railroad Rate Commission for an increase in rates.
—Miss Lillian Strube left Sunday for her home in Milwaukee, after visiting two weeks with Mrs. John W. Schaefer and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramthun and son Franklin of Round Lake visited with Chas. Meinecke and family last week Thursday.
—Grand Harvest dance at Fred Krahn's hall, Newburg on Sunday, October 3rd. Music by Schellinger's orchestra of Plymouth.
—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Borkhardt and Manila Klessig of Kiel and Leona Klessig of Cleveland spent Saturday with John Klessig and family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and daughter LaVerne and Arno Ramthun of Cascade spent Saturday evening with the Fred Ramthun family.
—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jaehrig, Mrs. C. Young and Mrs. Henry Biever of Port Washington called on John Klessig and family Sunday afternoon.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Dahlke left Monday for their home in Ft. Hamilton, New York, after visiting two weeks with the former's parents here.
—Mrs. Edw. Kraus and son Edwin of Racine arrived here Saturday for an extended visit with the former's mother, Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family.
—Mrs. W. Froedert, Mrs. Hager, Miss Schwitzer, Miss Davel and Mrs. Davel, Mrs. Nauman, all of Milwaukee visited Mrs. H. J. Lay last week Thursday.

New Fall Merchandise Plush and Cloth Coats



Our New Plush and Cloth Coats for Ladies, Misses and Children are here and ready for your inspection. The Styles and Materials are CORRECT and Prices Moderate.

New Sweaters and Sweater Coats

Men's and Boys' Clothing

New nobby styles and materials for the young men—and good conservative materials and styles for the middle aged men.

COMPLETE NEW LINE OF FALL AND WINTER CAPS

Big Stock of Cotton and Woolen Blankets

Shaker Flannel at 52c and 55c.

Flannelettes at 40c

Nice Assortment of Popular Priced Ladies' Dresses

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

MOVIES

**OPERA HOUSE, KEWASKUM
Sunday, October 3, 1920**

Bryant Washburn

—IN—

"Putting It Over"

Al. St. John

—IN—

"Speed"

Admission 20 and 30 cents

**Always the Best in Moving Pictures
Kewaskum Amusement Co.**

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

—Charles Buss spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.
—Geo. H. Schmidt was a Milwaukee visitor Monday.
—Miss Owens spent Sunday with her folks at Oshkosh.
—C. E. Krahn was a week-end visitor at Milwaukee.
—Wm. F. Backhaus was a Milwaukee caller Thursday.
—Otto E. Lay was a Milwaukee visitor last week Friday.
—Louis Bath motored to Glenbeulah on business Monday.
—John Brunner was a caller at Fond du Lac Thursday afternoon.
—Jos. Hermann of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his family here.
—Mrs. Louis Bath visited at the Frank Harter home Monday.
—Miss Anita Dreher visited with Miss Lazetta Ramthun Sunday.
—Don't forget to attend the County Fair at West Bend next week.
—Art. Schmidt of Milwaukee was a guest of relatives here Sunday.
—Mayor Frank Schoenbeck of West Bend spent Tuesday in the village.
—The regular monthly stock fair on Wednesday was fairly well attended.
—Mrs. Catherine Harter visited with friends at Round Lake Sunday.
—Miss Hulda Quandt of Jackson spent Sunday under the parental roof.
—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Winkler of Barton spent Sunday with relatives here.
—Mrs. Fred Marquardt was a business caller at Milwaukee last Thursday.
—Mrs. Ida Blum and daughter, Mrs. Edw. Bassler were West Bend visitors Tuesday.
—Andrew Heilman of Tomah visited old time friends in the village on Thursday.
—Miss Lorinda Meinecke visited relatives and friends at West Bend last Saturday.
—Robert Fitzsimmons of Milwaukee was a pleasant village caller on Thursday.
—Dr. Alvin Backus and family of Cedarburg spent Sunday with Wm. F. Backhaus.
—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer and Mrs. H. J. Lay spent Thursday in Milwaukee.
—Att'y Henry P. Schmidt of West Bend was a pleasant village caller on Wednesday.
—Isadore Jung of Markesan spent Sunday with relatives and friends in the village.
—Albert Groth and family of West Bend spent Sunday with relatives in the village.
—Miss Maylinda Raether spent several days this week with relatives at Milwaukee.
—A band of gypsies passed through this village on Thursday afternoon via auto trucks.
—Att'y G. A. Kuechenmeister of West Bend was a pleasant village caller Tuesday.
—Judge A. C. Backus and family of Milwaukee Sundayed with the Hausmann families.
—Miss Erna Backus of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday under the parental roof.
—Leo Marx of Milwaukee visited his mother, Mrs. Martha Marx and family Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenz of Grafton spent Sunday with the Math. Beisler family.
—August Wendorf of Kenosha was a guest of his brother, Wm. Wendorf and family Sunday.
—August Schnurr and Herman Backhaus were Fond du Lac callers on Thursday afternoon.
—Mrs. Chas. Meinecke Jr. visited relatives and friends at West Bend Friday and Saturday.
—Alfred Jaehrig and family and Leona Klessig of Milwaukee visited with John Klessig and family from Saturday till Sunday.

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW.

—Frank Zwaska of Milwaukee was in the village, enroute to Elmore to the home of Gustave Scholl, where he took charge of the remains of Mr. Scholl taking them via auto hearse to Milwaukee the same day. Mr. Zwaska certainly is the owner of a very attractive auto hearse.
—Herbert Bittz of Jackson, is now permanently employed as operator at the local station, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Arnold Hanson. The former commented his duties on Thursday. George Gaffney who was here temporarily for the past two weeks left the same day for Racine where he has accepted a similar position.
—Alvin Ramthun was agreeably surprised last Saturday evening by a number of friends, it being his 19th birthday anniversary. The evening was pleasantly spent in dancing and playing cards. At eleven o'clock a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Ramthun, after which the guests departed for their homes wishing him good luck and many more happy birthdays.
—A large number from here were at West Bend Tuesday evening, where they attended a motion picture show on merchandising and illustrated lecture on "Troubles of a Merchant And How to Stop Them" by W. H. Farley of Dayton, Ohio, at the Commercial Club hall, and held under the auspices of the West Bend Commercial Club. The pictures and lecture were very interesting and beneficial to all who attended.
—Mrs. S. Romeis and son were village callers Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. Romeis, who made their home in Canada the past year are on their way to Chloé, Missouri, where they intend to make their future home. In an interview with one of the members of the Statesman staff, Mrs. Romeis stated that the climate in Canada is rather cold and disagreeable, and after all there is no place like Wisconsin. They are certainly glad to get back to the states.
—Nicholas Rimmel, manager of the Rimmel Manufacturing Company of this village, who is known far and near for his inventive genius and as a most thorough and efficient mechanic has again demonstrated his ability as a machinist by making a decided change on the popular Rimmel corn husker. The husker is now being built on a steel frame instead of a wooden one which makes the husker more durable and easier and faster to assemble at the factory.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat	1.75 to 2.30
Barley	.65c to 1.0c
Rye No. 1	1.50
Oats	.55c
Timothy Seed, per cwt.	50c
Butter (dairy)	51c
Eggs	35-37
Unwashed wool	6.00 to 6.50
Beans, per 100 lbs.	12 to 14c
Hides (self skin)	9c to 10c
Cow Hides	4.00 to 4.50
Horse Hides	2.50
Hokey, lb.	30 to 45 per 100 lb
White Clover Seed	20.00 to 23.00 per 100 lb
Alfalfa	1.50-1.70
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.	1.50-1.70

Live Poultry

Old Roosters	18c
Geese	20c
Ducks	25c to 28c
Spring Chickens	28c
Hens	23 to 28c
Dressed Geese	25c to 28c
Dressed Ducks	30c to 32c
Dressed Chickens	36c
Dressed Turkeys	40c

(Subject to change)

A PRICELESS ASSET

There is one asset of THE BANK OF KEWASKUM of priceless value and incalculable worth not shown on our last statement listing "Total resources \$916,461.08."

It is the GOOD-WILL of our many patrons won through keeping faith with them during the sixteen years of our banking service to the people of Kewaskum and surrounding community.

This asset we guard as carefully as the more material item—giving always a courteous service of genuine helpfulness to those we appreciatively call our "PATRONS."

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Capital \$40,000.00
Surplus and Profits \$50,000.00

TRUCKING AUTO REPAIRING

J. F. SCHAEFER SERVICE - STATION

Tires, Tubes, Pumps, Jacks, Dry Cells, Ford and Overland Parts, Flash Lights, Bumpers, Spark Plugs, Spot Lights, Horns, Accessories

BATTERY REPAIRING KEWASKUM, WIS.

County Fair next week.

—A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Perschbacher Monday evening to help celebrate their daughters Evelyn's birthday anniversary. Those present were: The Misses Lorinda Schaefer, Hildegard Gilbert, Corena Schaefer, Celesta Martin, Elsie Guth, Olive Haug, Miss Owens, Miss Strimes, Miss Kleiber, Lazetta Schaefer, Esther and Leinda Belger, Aleda Mertes, Manila Groeschel, Margy Beisler, Adela Dahlke, Edna Schmidt, Lilly Schlosky, Anna Martin, Edna Altenhofen, Ruth Wollensak Isabelle Miller, Frances Raether. The evening was spent in playing bunco. Prizes were awarded as follows: 1st Elsie Guth; 2nd, Aleda Mertes; 3rd, Miss Kleiber and 4th, Hildegard Gilbert.

Dairy Market PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., Sept. 27.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 19 factories offered 1,771 boxes of cheese and all sold as follows: 250 boxes twins at 25 1/2c, 600 daisies at 26 1/2c, 150 double daisies at 26 1/4c, 50 cases Young Americas at 26 1/2c, 475 cases longhorns at 26 1/2c, 36 at 26 1/2c, and 210 boxes square prints at 28 1/2c. Compared with a week ago, these prices show an advance of 1/2c on daisies and double daisies, 5c on squares and a decline of 1/2c on twins, 1/4c on Young Americas and 1/2c on longhorns. The board will meet hereafter at 2 o'clock.

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW.

Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets have restored to health and happiness hundreds who were afflicted with indigestion, biliousness and constipation. If you are troubled in this way give them a trial. You are certain to be pleased for they will benefit you.

Where There's a Baby on Farm Keep RAT-SNAP
Rats are on most farms. Once they get inside the house—look out. Rats kill infants—biting them is not unusual. Nursing bottles attract rats. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP and throw it around. It will surely rid you of rats and mice. Three sizes 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Edw. C. Miller and Henry B. Ramthun.

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW.

FINANCIAL STATUS OF WORLD VIEWED

Conference at Brussels Takes Up Huge Problem.

AMERICAN OBSERVERS MEET

Speakers Optimistic as to France—Italian Senator Declares Labor Troubles in Italy Are Economic—Settlement Is Near.

Brussels, Sept. 29.—Reports relative to the financial position of various nations were received by the international financial conference here.

It is the plan of the conference to get a broad view of the whole situation before attempting to make recommendations or dealing with problems presented by any particular country.

An optimistic view of the situation in France is taken by M. Devenol, one of the French delegates, who was one of the last speakers Monday. He pointed out that France was still obliged to borrow money, but it was not for use in carrying out ordinary budget projects. The money, he declared, was to be expended on reconstruction work that could not be delayed until reparations payments are made. He said the French budget is being covered by revenue receipts, adding:

"The whole world is being benefited by the effort toward restoration made by France."

The wheat crop of this year is showing an increased yield per acre, he asserted, and he estimated the country would have 100,000,000 bushels for export.

Premier Delauroix of Belgium was sharp in his criticism of the tax on capital in Italy.

In replying to the address, Senator Rizzo of Italy took issue with the Belgian premier's statements, saying the Italian tax was a real capital levy, payable in twenty years, instead of thirty, with a revision of values of estates every five years. He asserted Italy had accepted this tax as a necessity and did not regard it as likely to be harmful.

"Italian labor troubles," he declared, "are of a purely economic origin, and are nearing a settlement."

Mr. Rydeck, the Swedish banker, advocated indirect taxation in preference to direct, which, he asserted, held down production, resulted in waste and contributed to the high cost of living.

Drafting of resolutions, which will mark the first step toward reaching conclusions in the conference, has been placed in the hands of a committee.

The resolutions will set forth the view of the conference on questions relating to public finance, which will be classified in four categories, outlined by R. H. Brand, British vice president of the conference, as follows:

1. Equilibrium of budgets, reduction of expenditures, limitation of governmental functions, reduction of armaments, elimination of subsidies and selection between direct and indirect taxation on capital.
2. Necessity of limiting loans to real productive purposes.
3. Funding of external debts, with a fixed date of redemption.
4. Advisability of internal and international trade restrictions.

American Is Observer.

The real work of the assembly was begun by the committee on public finance, on which Roland W. Boyden represents the United States as unofficial observer.

While the monotonous reading of figures was going on in the main session of the conference, the committee began the appointment of subcommittees to draft resolutions in the four categories, embodying questions for submission to the main committee.

Later other committees will be named to consider currency and international treaties, and experts will be called in.

The resolutions to be presented are expected to constitute the nearest approach to practical results from the work of the conference.

YARDS BUILDING MANY SHIPS

Private American Concerns Have Contracts for 345 Steel Vessels, Says Statement.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Private American ship yards were building or had contracted to build for private owners, 345 steel vessels of 1,236,547 gross tonnage on September 1. These vessels do not include government ships building or vessels contracted for by the shipping board out of money appropriated by congress. The figures for September 1, 1919, were 389 vessels of 1,235,721 gross tonnage.

6,485,098 LIVE IN ILLINOIS

Population of State Shows Increase of 15 Per Cent Since 1919—3,053,017 for Cook County.

Washington, Sept. 29.—The population of Illinois was given out today as 6,485,098, an increase of 846,507, or 15 per cent, over the 1910 figures. The population of Cook county, including Chicago, was given as 3,053,017, an increase of 647,784, or 20.9 per cent.

SHOULD HAVE CURED HER.

At a moving picture theater a woman was reading aloud the announcements that accompanied the pictures, oblivious to the annoyance of those in her vicinity. Suddenly her voice slowly died away, and the crowd about her was convulsed with laughter as she read the story from the screen: "We hate to put ashes in anybody's tea cream, but deliver us from the woman who reads the moving picture titles aloud."

ALL FORCED TO WORK

BULGARIAN LAW MAKES LABOR COMPULSORY.

Married Women Are Exempt—Others Must Serve State Six Months Each Year.

Berlin, Sept. 29.—"Work is a duty you owe to yourself, to society and to the state."

Upon this broad foundation Bulgaria has taken one of the most radical legislative steps yet attempted anywhere in the world outside of soviet Russia and framed a "work conscription" law by making "work" a "universal service" for its citizens.

For a period—six months for women, one year for men—every able-bodied man or woman in the years hitherto called the "military age" must work, that is, serve the Bulgarian state in whatever capacity assigned them.

The law takes in all classes. No exceptions are made except for inability or married women. No substitute can be hired.

Each man or woman must put his or her shoulder against the chariot of state and help push it along for the common good.

The only escape is to bribe a doctor to certify to infirmity.

Married women have a preferential position in that they are regarded as having a "life job."

Bulgaria intends to have no drones in her life, and as childless families are rare in that country, the fact that a girl marries and raises children is considered as "work" and as valuable as contribution to Bulgaria and society as any other worker contributes.

PRESIDENT FIRES FIRST SHOT

Wilson in Letter Discusses the League as it Affects the Irish Question.

Washington, Sept. 29.—The first public document in the present presidential campaign to be issued at the White House was made public. It dealt with the League of Nations and was in the form of a letter to E. M. Swartz of Los Angeles, written by Secretary Tamm at President Wilson's direction.

The White House letter was in reply to one to the president, in which Mr. Swartz had declared the forces supporting the Republican ticket were contending that if article 10 of the league covenant was ratified the United States "would be bound to support England in holding Ireland under subjection."

The question and answer is as follows:

"Q. Under the covenant does the nation obligate itself to assist any member of the league in putting down a rebellion of its subjects or conquered peoples?"

"A. It does not."

COFFEE DRINKING HAS GAIN

Increase Put at 3.71 Pounds Per Capita for Year—1,358,000,000 Pounds Consumed.

New York, Sept. 29.—More coffee was drunk in the United States during the year ending June 30, 1920, than in any previous year on record, according to figures made public, received by the National Coffee Roasters' association from the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce. The period covered coincides with the first year of prohibition.

The total coffee consumption in continental United States for this period was 1,358,000,000 pounds and the per capita 12.7 pounds. This is a total increase of 396,000,000 pounds and a per capita increase of 3.71 pounds over the preceding 12 months.

NUMEROUS STRIKES IN 1919

More Than Four Million Men Were Affected by Labor Troubles During Period.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Strikes and lockouts during the year 1919 reached the unprecedented number of 3,374 and affected 4,122,507 men, according to figures made public by the bureau of labor statistics.

In 1917 there were 4,452 strikes but only 1,227,254 men were affected. In 1916 there were 3,780 strikes affecting 1,539,717 men.

In 1914 there were 1,204 strikes, in 1915, 1,421; in 1916, 3,789; in 1917, 4,450; in 1918, 3,357, and in 1919, 3,374 strikes.

These figures probably represent less than two-thirds of the strikers, as they do not include small strikes.

RECOVER DUPLICATE BONDS

Secretary Houston Says Neither Public Nor Government Lost Anything on Liberty Bonds.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Secretary of the Treasury Houston admitted the truth of the charges made by former Assistant Registrar John W. McCarter to the effect that duplications in the serial numbers of Liberty bonds occurred and that the duplicate bonds were issued to the public. He denied, however, that the government lost anything by the transaction or that the amount reached into the millions as charged by McCarter. The duplicate bonds have been recovered, he said.

INVENTOR OF PAPER MONEY.

The first paper money was used in 1483. It was invented by a Count de Tendilla, while besieged in Alhambra, Granada. He had no gold or silver with which to pay his troops, and gave them pieces of paper on which he inscribed various sums, signing each with his own hand and name. The soldiers were thus able to purchase necessities from the people of the town, and the count ultimately redeemed the paper money.

TUBERCULOSIS OF FOWLS IS FOUND

Efforts Being Made by County Agents to Locate and Prevent Spread of Disease.

AILMENT IS EASILY SPREAD

Characterized by Development of Nodules Called Tubercles in Various Organs of Body—Best to Kill Off Whole Flock.

County agents in certain sections of the middle West report the finding of tuberculosis in some of the chicken flocks in their localities. In order to locate and check any further outbreaks of this disease they are requesting all farmers whose chickens die without any apparent cause to notify the farm bureau and to send in the livers of the dead birds for examination. The disease is likely to show in this organ most plainly.

Chronic, Contagious Disease. Tuberculosis of fowls is a chronic, contagious disease characterized by the development of nodules called tubercles in various organs of the body, but most frequently in the liver, spleen and intestines. It is readily communicated to most species of birds and to several species of mammals, but it is almost impossible to communicate the tuberculosis of man and cattle to fowls.

One practical course to take when the disease is found in a flock is to kill off the whole flock as quickly as possible and to disinfect thoroughly all the houses and runs immediately, says the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture.

Thorough Disinfection Urged. Unless disinfection is thorough the new flock is likely to contract the disease when placed in the infected houses and yards. When possible new birds should be placed on new ground. Another method of combating tuberculosis is to dispose of all hens after the second laying period and to destroy affected fowls as soon as symptoms appear.

The eggs of the diseased birds frequently contain the bacilli, experiments prove and young chicks hatched from such infected eggs are diseased.

GLAZED STAGE BEST SILAGE

When Corn Kernels Are Well Dented It Is Ready for Silo, Is Opinion of Specialists.

The question, "When is the best time to cut corn for silage?" is again being frequently asked. The weight of experience of experiment station men at University Farm is that corn is ready for the silo when the kernels are well dented or glazed. Analyses made by chemists have shown that the corn from an average acre cut at the glazing period contains 7,508 pounds of digestible matter as against 4,220 pounds when the corn is cut at tasseling time. While there is a larger amount of green corn to the acre when the corn is in the tasseling stage, the total amount of dry matter is not nearly so great then as when the corn has glazed. The dry matter per ton amounts to 285 pounds at the tasseling stage, 323 at the silking stage, 389 in the early milk, 444 in the late milk, and 523 pounds at the glazing stage. In case there is danger of frost, corn should be cut early rather than allowed to wait for the maximum pounds of dry matter.

RED CLOVER ON DAIRY FARM

Little Excuse for Permitting Soil to Become Worn—Manure Adds Needed Humus.

The roots of red clover penetrate the soil to a depth of five or six feet and bring up valuable fertilizing elements, hence the soil that has become worn out for clover production is in pretty bad condition. On the dairy farm, there is little need for this condition to come about. The application of barnyard manure adds the necessary humus and if occasional liming is necessary, it should be done. Insects and fungus diseases occasionally play a considerable part in the decline of clover.

Protection for Onions.

Onions should be got under cover as soon as possible after they are ripe. Rats ruin their skins. As a rule a good fair price at harvest time is safer than to store the bulbs.

Cutting Corn for Silo.

Corn that is cut when the ears are in the milk or dough stage is high in moisture and packs well in the silo, but it is sour and lacks the feeding value of more mature corn silage.

WOODLANDS ARE NOT PROPERLY UTILIZED

Forest Service Compiles Information on Conditions.

In Various Sections Many Farmers Obligated to Cease or Curtail Improvements Requiring Use of Much Lumber.

To show the serious disadvantage and economic loss to which large numbers of farmers have been put because they have not properly utilized available woodlands, the forest service, United States department of agriculture, has compiled information re-



Well-Managed Farm Timber Stand Is Source of Fuel and Affords Shelter From Cold Winter Winds.

garding conditions in a number of sections of the country, of which the following cases are typical:

Farmers in Rockbridge county, Virginia, who have timber on their own farms have been little affected by high lumber prices, and have been able to make the necessary repairs and improvements, while their neighbors whose home woodlands failed to afford the needed supplies of timber have been obliged to cease or greatly curtail improvements requiring much lumber. These farms are suffering from depreciation in value. In California, where the agricultural prospect has been marked for the past three years, many ranchers are now making only such repairs and improvements as are absolutely necessary. This is owing to the high prices, limited supply, and poor quality of available lumber. These and many other instances are cited in the report which the forest service has prepared on the condition of the forestry resources of the country in response to a resolution passed by the United States senate.

MILLET HAY FED TO HORSES

North Dakota Station Finds It Good When Given in Moderation With Some Concentrate.

Millet hay fed in moderation is a good food for horses. It should not be the sole roughage and should be fed with some concentrate. Make sure that the hay has been cured properly.

Several years ago the North Dakota experiment station found that millet hay when fed in excessive quantities had a tendency to cause an increased action of the kidneys as well as lameness and a swelling of the joints. This seemed to be due to an infusion of the blood into the joints, which destroyed the texture of the bone. When fed in limited amounts and in connection with grain there was no such tendency, but on the other hand it proved a very good food.

APT TO NEGLECT INCUBATOR

Farmers So Busy in Late Summer They Often Fail to Give Machine Needed Attention.

The close of the hatching season in late summer will find many people so busy that they are apt to neglect the incubator and not give it the attention that it deserves before being put away until next season. Proper care of the incubator will prolong its period of usefulness just as surely as it is profitable to keep the farm machinery in proper condition.

HELP IN RAISING RABBITS.

An excellent bulletin on the profitable production of rabbits has just been issued by the government. This is Farmers' Bulletin No. 1090, Rabbit Raising. It may be obtained free from the division of publications of the United States department of agriculture, Washington. Every person interested in rabbit raising should get a copy.

FORCING FEED FOR PULLETS

Boiled Pumpkin Mixed With Bran Is Recommended to Give Fowls Large Capacity Crops.

Boiled pumpkin mixed with bran is a good forcing feed to give the pullets large capacity crops. Figure on raising some pumpkins each year for the hens and pullets. Pumpkins are a cheap crop to grow but usually of little value on the market.

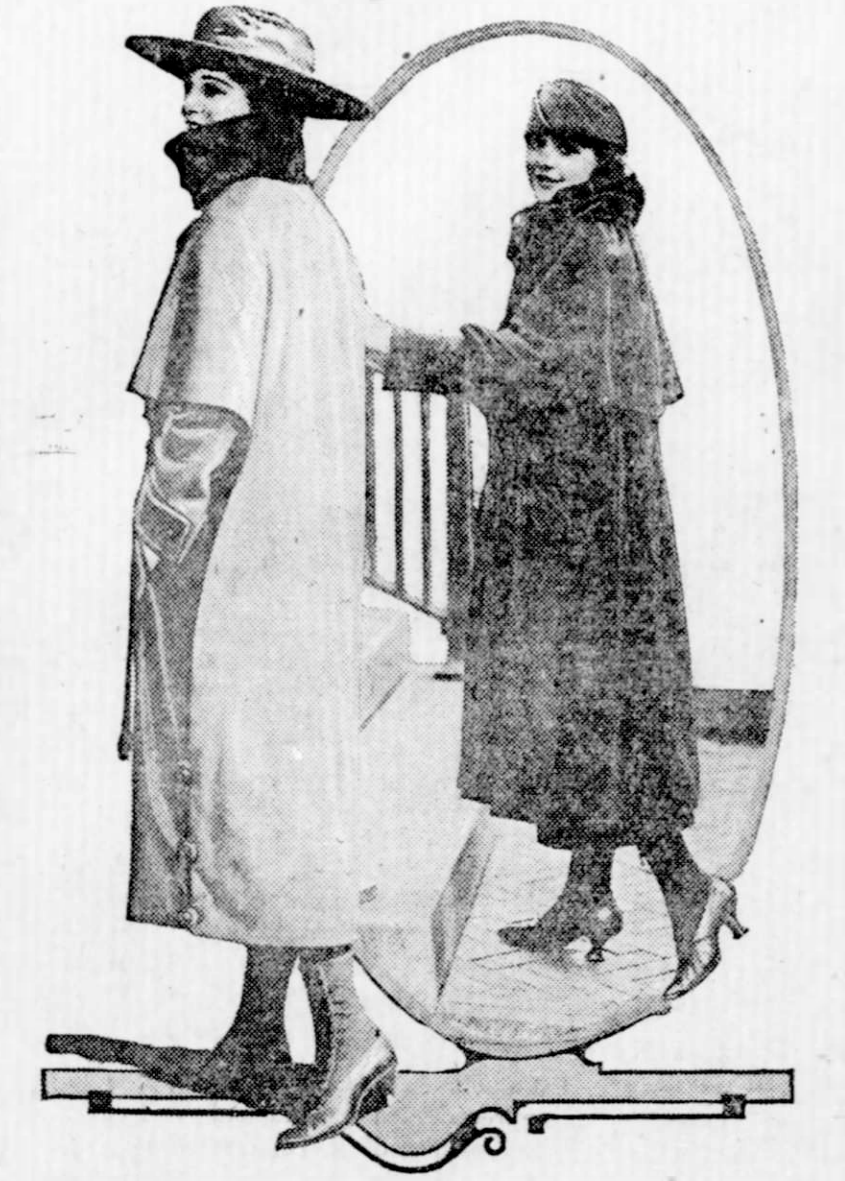
Grading Potatoes Is Best.

Grading potatoes for market increases the possibilities for sales and raises the price received. Keep the culls on the farm and save the cost of hauling.

Destroys Cabbage Worms.

Assessors of leaf-sprayed on cabbage plants at any stage of growth reduces them of cabbage worms. Paris green and lime are also good.

SOME COAT STYLES SMART AND USEFUL



NOW is the time when shops and department stores are briskly busy, many hours of the day, outfitting their patrons with winter wraps. Nearly all of these prospective purchasers want coats that are smart as well as equal to much service, and their satisfaction in these regards has been assured in a great many new models. If, in addition to these imperative requirements, they can find garments that have some ingenious trick in cutting, some unusual management of drapery or lines, they are so much the better pleased since these features add distinction to wraps that are compelled to have many things in common.

Coats this season are long, reaching to the bottom of the dress or within a very few inches of it. They are made of soft, velvety cloths, duvety and Bolivia or similar fabrics making the strongest appeal with their suggestion of warmth and comfort. Their lines are capelike and simple, their sleeves ample, many of them have high collars of fur and many others have muffer collars of the material of the coat or of fur. A number of coats add a

short cape as well as a muffer collar to their composition. One of these coats with a cape appears at the left of the two in the group above. Its full, soft muffer collar makes it look very cozy, and its sleeve is unusual, because of its deep bell-shaped cuff. Two large bone buttons and rows of machine stitching attest the practical character of this attractive model. It is among a great number of coats that have straight lines. Not all the new coats are as plain and straightforward in line as this one. There are some handsome examples that appear to narrow toward the bottom and groups of perpendicular tucks in them from collar to hem reveal that they follow vaguely the curve of the figure.

A coat that is very cleverly cut is shown at the left of the two pictured. In this a cape across the front merges into the back of the coat, the cape portion hanging over the top of the sleeve. It has a narrow and long girdle of the cloth across the front that is looped over and hangs to the knees. A wide standing collar of fur is an exponent of a style which is shown persistently in this season's coats.

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion, it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Emerson

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

A most delicious cheese combination to serve with crackers and coffee is the following:

Cheese Roll.—Take one cake of any cream cheese, one cupful of grated New York cheese, a dash of red pepper, one-half cupful of chopped, stuffed olives and enough thick sweet cream to mold into a roll. Decorate the roll with thinly sliced stuffed olives, and serve on a dolley covered plate.

Pepper Hash.—Wash and dry five large green peppers and one red one. Cut them open and remove the seeds and white membrane. Chop the peppers fine, add the white heart of a cabbage, also chopped fine, add two tablespoonsful of brown mustard seed, three tablespoonsful of salt, one of sugar, and cover with good cider vinegar. Stir up thoroughly, then bottle.

Ginger Punch.—Chop three-fourths of a pound of Canton ginger, add one quart of water, one cupful of sugar, and boil twenty minutes. Cool and add three tablespoonsful of the ginger syrup, three-fourths of a cupful of orange juice, one-half cupful of lemon juice and large pieces of cracked ice. Stir until well chilled and add one quart of sparkling water.

Chestnut Soup.—Prepare chestnuts cooked until tender in a rich lemon syrup, adding some of the rind for further flavor. Dispose a few of these chestnuts cut in slices in the bottom of a sherbet cup, add a spoonful of vanilla ice cream and garnish the top with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored.

Cheese Souffle.—Prepare a thin sauce using one cupful of milk and two tablespoonsful each of butter and flour. Melt the butter and add the flour, mix well, then add one cupful of milk, cook until smooth, season well, and add three-quarters of a cupful of grated cheese, the yolks of three eggs, and lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Bake slowly about 45 minutes.

Macaroni and Salmon.—Cook the macaroni until tender, then arrange it in layers with shredded salmon, pepper, salt, bits of butter and a few drops of lemon juice. When the casserole is filled pour over a cupful of milk; cover with buttered crumbs and bake.

Apple Snow.—Grate two large apples, cover with one cupful of sugar, break the whites of four eggs over the apples and sugar and beat hard one-half hour. The mixture will be stiff and stand alone. Serve cold with cream.

Near the Custodimitory. A Kansas student who appears to be related to our old friend, Mrs. Handerly, was describing the sunken garden on the school campus. "In the place where they had tulips," he said, "they've now got a row of salivars with some spittooms in the center."—Boston Transcript.

Really Not Worth It. There is one way to keep people from talking about you. It is to say nothing, do nothing and be nothing. But it certainly isn't worth while.

Decayed Teeth Dangerous. A decayed tooth is far more dangerous to the health than a fly in the soup, says the United States public health service. Visit the dentist regularly. Keep the teeth clean.

Striped Skirts for Autumn. Coming events cast their shadows before them in the matter of clothes as in other matters; and style authorities predict that striped skirts will lead the procession in the autumn. Some of the striped wool fabrics already shown feature striking color combinations, but stripes that blend into each other are in high favor. They are certainly very effective. A soft gray and a dull blue striped worsted was used for an attractive fall skirt. The band at one side and the

here where three out of four hats are smaller or medium in size and these smaller hats outnumber large ones in a greater proportion than this. The little hat in the upper left-hand corner of duvety and velvet shows the velvet scarf that drapes it held in place by large beads tacked on at intervals and a sweep of delicate feathers across the back. Below it a velvet hat with upward flaring brim disposes the fullness in the velvet on three rows of corded shirring and the velvet is arranged to look like a wide bow across the front. A narrow band of feathers lies about the crown. A wide-brimmed hat of velvet and lace, at the upper right reveals the favorite arrangement of lace and the favored soft crown. Below it a charming hat of chenille braid chooses a double band of ribbon and the long ribs of feathers as a finishing touch on a hat that calls for little decoration.

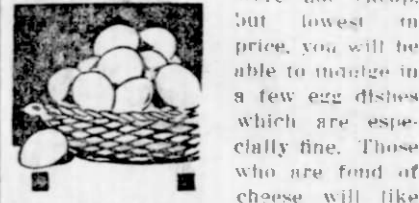
Julia Bottomly
(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

The KITCHEN CABINET

Some may live their fair dreams, costly, jeweled, rare dreams. Some may rove the luring world as free as homing birds. But still I'll find my ail for me, close waiting at my call for me, in my pointed palaces, bright tapestried with words! —Martha Haskell Clark.

A SYMPOSIUM OF SOUFFLES.

If you have been forehanded and packed eggs for winter use when they were not cheap, but lowest in price, you will be able to manage in a few egg dishes which are especially fine. Those who are fond of cheese will like this substantial and satisfying soufflé.



Salmon Soufflé.—Take one small can of salmon, two tablespoonsful of corn starch, one tablespoonful of butter, one-quarter of a cupful of milk, three eggs, one teaspoonful of onion juice, one teaspoonful of chopped parsley, one-half cupful of bread crumbs, salt and pepper to taste and one teaspoonful of lemon juice. Drain the salmon and remove the bones and skin. Blend the butter and corn starch and gradually add the milk until smooth. Season, remove from the fire, add egg yolks, lemon juice, onion juice, parsley and bread crumbs. Fold in the whites of the eggs. Set the baking dish in a pan of hot water and bake half an hour. All soufflés should be baked in hot water to avoid overcooking.

Lemon Soufflé.—Take six eggs, yolks and whites beaten separately, add one cupful of sugar to the beaten yolks, then the juice and grated rind of a lemon, fold in the stiffly beaten whites and place in a buttered dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake 40 minutes. Serve with a lemon sauce as desired.

Veal Soufflé.—Take two cupfuls of chopped veal, two tablespoonsful of butter, one cupful of sweet milk, one cupful of cream, one tablespoonful of minced parsley, three eggs, two tablespoonsful of flour, one can of butter mushrooms and seasonings to taste. Melt the butter without browning add the flour. When smooth add the cream and milk, cook until it thickens, add the veal, then the yolks of the eggs, mushrooms and parsley. Take from the heat and cool. When ready to use, fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs, turn into a buttered baking dish and bake 20 minutes.

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion, it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.—Emerson

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

A most delicious cheese combination to serve with crackers and coffee is the following:

Cheese Roll.—Take one cake of any cream cheese, one cupful of grated New York cheese, a dash of red pepper, one-half cupful of chopped, stuffed olives and enough thick sweet cream to mold into a roll. Decorate the roll with thinly sliced stuffed olives, and serve on a dolley covered plate.

Pepper Hash.—Wash and dry five large green peppers and one red one. Cut them open and remove the seeds and white membrane. Chop the peppers fine, add the white heart of a cabbage, also chopped fine, add two tablespoonsful of brown mustard seed, three tablespoonsful of salt, one of sugar, and cover with good cider vinegar. Stir up thoroughly, then bottle.

Ginger Punch.—Chop three-fourths of a pound of Canton ginger, add one quart of water, one cupful of sugar, and boil twenty minutes. Cool and add three tablespoonsful of the ginger syrup, three-fourths of a cupful of orange juice, one-half cupful of lemon juice and large pieces of cracked ice. Stir until well chilled and add one quart of sparkling water.

Chestnut Soup.—Prepare chestnuts cooked until tender in a rich lemon syrup, adding some of the rind for further flavor. Dispose a few of these chestnuts cut in slices in the bottom of a sherbet cup, add a spoonful of vanilla ice cream and garnish the top with whipped cream, sweetened and flavored.

Cheese Souffle.—Prepare a thin sauce using one cupful of milk and two tablespoonsful each of butter and flour. Melt the butter and add the flour, mix well, then add one cupful of milk, cook until smooth, season well, and add three-quarters of a cupful of grated cheese, the yolks of three eggs, and lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Bake slowly about 45 minutes.

Macaroni and Salmon.—Cook the macaroni until tender, then arrange it in layers with shredded salmon, pepper, salt, bits of butter and a few drops of lemon juice. When the casserole is filled pour over a cupful of milk; cover with buttered crumbs and bake.

Apple Snow.—Grate two large apples, cover with one cupful of sugar, break the whites of four eggs over the apples and sugar and beat hard one-half hour. The mixture will be stiff and stand alone. Serve cold with cream.

Near the Custodimitory. A Kansas student who appears to be related to our old friend, Mrs. Handerly, was describing the sunken garden on the school campus. "In the place where they had tulips," he said, "they've now got a row of salivars with some spittooms in the center."—Boston Transcript.

Really Not Worth It. There is one way to keep people from talking about you. It is to say nothing, do nothing and be nothing. But it certainly isn't worth while.

Decayed Teeth Dangerous. A decayed tooth is far more dangerous to the health than a fly in the soup, says the United States public health service. Visit the dentist regularly. Keep the teeth clean.

Striped Skirts for Autumn. Coming events cast their shadows before them in the matter of clothes as in other matters; and style authorities predict that striped skirts will lead the procession in the autumn. Some of the striped wool fabrics already shown feature striking color combinations, but stripes that blend into each other are in high favor. They are certainly very effective. A soft gray and a dull blue striped worsted was used for an attractive fall skirt. The band at one side and the

here where three out of four hats are smaller or medium in size and these smaller hats outnumber large ones in a greater proportion than this. The little hat in the upper left-hand corner of duvety and velvet shows the velvet scarf that drapes it held in place by large beads tacked on at intervals and a sweep of delicate feathers across the back. Below it a velvet hat with upward flaring brim disposes the fullness in the velvet on three rows of corded shirring and the velvet is arranged to look like a wide bow across the front. A narrow band of feathers lies about the crown. A wide-brimmed hat of velvet and lace, at the upper right reveals the favorite arrangement of lace and the favored soft crown. Below it a charming hat of chenille braid chooses a double band of ribbon and the long ribs of feathers as a finishing touch on a hat that calls for little decoration.

Julia Bottomly
(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

After Thorough Trial a Detroit, Mich., Man Endorses Pe-ru-na

The following letter written from Detroit, Michigan is no snip judgment expressed on the merits of Pe-ru-na, the well-known catarrh remedy, but rather a mature, sober opinion formed after a full year's trial.

This is the way Mr. Michael Fako of 908 East Palmer Avenue, in the Michigan Metropolitan, writes: "After using PE-RU-NA for about one year I will say I have found it a very good medicine for catarrh. It has helped me a great deal and I am very well satisfied. I have gained in weight, eat and sleep well, my bowels are regular and better color in my face."



"PE-RU-NA has done wonders and to me is worth its weight in gold. I shall continue to use PE-RU-NA as long as I live and recommend it to my friends who are troubled with catarrh."

Nothing can be more convincing than an endorsement of this nature from an actual user. There are many people in every community, in using Pe-ru-na, has been identical with Mr. Fako's. It is the standby for coughs, colds, catarrh, stomach and bowel disorders and all catarrhal conditions.

Put up in both tablet and liquid form. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Look Out for Rheumatism As Winter Approaches

So many cases of Rheumatism come from a tiny disease germ that infests the blood, that physicians are beginning to realize that this source of the disease is becoming quite prevalent. Of course a disease that has its source in the blood cannot be reached by local remedies applied to the surface.

One remedy that has given splendid results in the treatment of Rheumatism is S.S.S., the fine old

blood remedy that has been sold by druggists for more than fifty years. S.S.S. acts by driving out of the blood the disease germ that causes Rheumatism, thus affording real relief.

Begin taking S.S.S. today and if you will write a complete history of your case, our medical director will give you expert advice, without charge. Address Chief Medical Adviser, 151 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.



"Tell your Mother
KEMP'S BALSAM
will stop that cough, Bill. My mother gives it to me when I get a cough and you don't hear me coughing all the time."

80 Years Old - Was Sick - Now Feels Young After Taking Eaton for Sour Stomach

"I had sour stomach ever since I had the grip and it bothered me badly. Have taken Eaton only a week and am much better. Am 80 years old," says Mrs. John Hill.

Eaton quickly relieves sour stomach, indigestion, heartburn, bloating and distress after eating because it takes up and carries out the excess acidity and gases which cause most stomach ailments. If you have "tried everything" and still suffer, do not give up hope. Eaton has brought relief to tens of thousands like you. A big box costs but a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

Cuticura Soap - IS IDEAL - For the Hands

Are You Going to Buy a Talking Machine? If so, before doing so, write me as I can save you \$75.

C. M. Brown, 254 W. 98th St., N. Y. City

FRECKLES

Advice Appreciated. Regarding our recently printed questionnaire to a garden thief, in which we warned him not to forget that the corn has ears and the potatoes eyes, a kind correspondent suggests that we could put our onions on the scent if the trouble continues. Thanks, we will. Boston Transcript.

Verbal Golf. Black—What kind of golf does Brown play? White—Worst I ever listened to.—London Answers.

Kill That Cold With HILLS CASCARA QUININE

FOR Colds, Coughs AND La Grippe

Neglected Colds are Dangerous. Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze. Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache. Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hills.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

RHEUMATISM? TRY

Mudbaden

BEST FOR RHEUMATISM

(Original Sulphur Mud Baths of the Northwest)

Write for Information Post Office Box 3
Mudbaden Sulphur Springs Co., Jordan, Minn.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Clintonville — The statement has often been made that the reservation life is fatal to the racial vitality of the Indians and that if they are kept on reservations they will gradually die off. The facts as revealed by the last census do not bear out this contention. The Menominee reservation contained in 1910 about 1,700 residents. The last census shows that the population of the portion in Shawano county is credited with 2,000 people. The total population of the reservation being probably in the neighborhood of 2,200 persons.

Madison — Madison's property increased \$7,361,437 in value over last year, according to Richard Taylor, city assessor, who has just completed the city's assessment roll. The city's new valuation is \$81,040,021, against \$73,738,584 last year. Real estate is valued at \$4,792,759 more this year than last and personal property increased \$2,608,678 in value. Last year's valuation on real estate was \$58,843,911 against \$62,536,700 this year. The new personal property valuation is \$17,403,321.

Green Bay — Counterfeiters are working in the Fox River valley, according to word received here by the United States revenue officials. A warning has been issued in financial circles to beware of bogus twenty dollar bills. It is stated that five dollar bills are being raised to \$20 denominations by clipping the figures of the former from the corners and pasting the higher figures over. One bank in Oshkosh found seven of them in a suitcase bundle received from a merchant.

Madison — Four utilities received authority to increase rates for their service by the railroad commission on Saturday. The Wisconsin Light, Heat and Power company will increase its heat rates in Berlin. The Portage American Gas company gas rates for Portage, the Eastern Electric company its street car rates for Oshkosh, and the Wayside Telephone company phone rates for the village of Wayside, Brown county.

Tomah — Miss Margaret Warren, former University of Wisconsin student, has accepted a position with the central division of the American Red Cross as executive secretary of St. Croix county, and has gone to Hudson, her headquarters. The work consists in carrying out the peacetime program of the Red Cross in every community of the county, according to their needs.

Eagle River — Joseph A. Becker, joint crop statistician, has just prepared for the state department of agriculture preliminary county estimates of acreage for 1920 for the principal eleven crops. The total acreage given follows: Oats, 2,168; barley, 200; spring wheat, 180; winter wheat, 57; rye, 274; corn, 500; potatoes, 1,250; clover and timothy, 3,640.

Merrill — Two new schools will be in operation in Lincoln county this year. One in the new district No. 3, in the town of Wilson, has applied for a teacher, and another promises to be provided in the Italian district of the town of Rock Falls, where the new settlers have made an urgent demand for educational opportunities for their children.

Tomah — An effort is being made in Monroe county by County Supt. Haney and his supervising teachers, the Misses Swanson and Keane, to enlist the interest of parents in increasing the attendance in the rural schools of the county. Last year a notable decrease in attendance was revealed after the yearly records were compiled.

Merrill — A Chamber of Commerce was organized in Merrill with F. E. Taylor as temporary president, and Oswald Hesterman as temporary secretary. Sixty have signified their intention of joining the organization and plans are to increase this number to several hundred, including not only business men but laborers.

Marinette — D. S. Bullock, former director of the Marinette County Agricultural school and later with the animal husbandry extension department of the University of Wisconsin, has been named United States commissioner to South America for the promotion of American cattle interests there.

Lomira — The Ripon college fellowship at the University of Wisconsin was awarded this year to Leonard Whaler, who was graduated this year from Ripon college, where he majored in history and economics. His post graduate work at Wisconsin will be in the latter subject.

Port Washington — Seven and one-half miles of concrete paving in Ozaukee and Washington counties connecting up with highways leading out of Milwaukee are rapidly nearing completion and will soon be thrown open to traffic.

Neenah — The Neenah typhoid epidemic which early this summer threatened to assume serious proportions has completely subsided. The health department reports not a single case of typhoid in existence here now.

Fond du Lac — While seeking to get some apples floating in four inches of water at the bottom of a 15-gallon jar, Helen Marie Peebles, aged 19 months, was drowned. The mother found the child half an hour later. A pulmotor was utilized but without results.

Merrill — The Merrill juvenile band, fostered by the city of Merrill, is municipal experiment in the creation of band material. The band is made up of boys ranging from 14 to 20 years.

Madison — Declaring that he feared that sentiment here is too strong against Matthew B. Lynam, Madison policeman, charged with first degree murder in connection with the shooting of Carl E. Jandori, university sophomore, May 28, to assure him a fair trial at Dane county, Judge Hoppmann, of the superior court, granted a change of venue. The case will be tried in the circuit court at Jefferson before Judge George Grimm. The date for the trial was not set, but tentative arrangements were made for holding it in November.

Madison — There has been a decrease during the past year in the insane population of the state, according to a report issued by the state board of control. One year ago there was a population of 1,386 in state institutions and 6,834 in the county hospitals. The report today shows that there are 1,407 in state institutions and 6,805 in the county institutions. While there has been an increase in state institutions there has been a corresponding decrease in county institutions.

Manitowoc — Upon his return from Madison, where he attended a preliminary hearing of the local street car fare increase case, before the state railway commission, City Atty. Kelley recommended to the city council that an expert be engaged to go over the books of the traction company before the public hearing takes place in this city on Oct. 12. At the hearing next month the city, through its citizens, will present evidence purporting to show why the company should not be granted an increased fare.

Marinette — During a severe electrical storm James Harrison, Middle Inlet, Marinette county, sought refuge under a tree. The tree fell and he was struck. He was four miles from his own home and three-quarters of a mile from any house. Regaining consciousness he walked to the nearest home. No one was at home, but he entered a nearby house and a physician pronounced heart failure as the cause. The woman had just completed milking two cows in the barn.

Superior — The attorney general officially turned down the plea by the city of Superior to State Treasurer Henry Johnson to advance the municipal balance of the funds due the city Nov. 1. Superior, hard pressed for funds to meet municipal obligations, presented the proposal of loaning it money at 5 per cent which it expected to receive from the state as its share of the railroad terminal tax.

Stevens Point — When Joseph Wlodarczyk stepped out onto the porch of his farm home in the town of Hull near this city, he saw his mother, Mrs. Hedwig Wlodarczyk, fall backwards to the ground. When he reached her side she was dead and a physician pronounced heart failure as the cause. The woman had just completed milking two cows in the barn.

Stevens Point — Four Stevens Point high school youths were paroled on good behavior to Supt. H. S. Snyder following their arraignment in juvenile court on a charge of entering the high school building at night, gaining admittance to the domestic science department and carrying away several cans of fruit.

Rice Lake — An effort is being made by Chairman R. B. Hart of the Barron county board of supervisors to keep County Agent R. L. Cuff in this county. Mr. Cuff has been a real live wire for the county, and his services are sought by one of the counties of Illinois, and he is promised a salary of \$4,500 a year to go, with an increase of \$500 per year for the next two years.

Neenah — The Neenah Civic association's good roads committee has gone on record as opposed to the Townsend bill, pending in congress, which would remove federal aid for state highways and place the building of improved roads in the hands of the state commission. A good roads campaign is being conducted here in co-operation with the state association.

Eau Claire — Finley W. Goodrich, mayor of Durand, died at a hospital of abscess of the brain. He was 47 years old and had been mayor for three years. He was a Mason and prominent in activities of the Congregational church. He was associated with his father, Phil Goodrich, in the furniture and undertaking business.

Ashland — Dist. Atty. Merrill has asked for the dismissal of several cases against alleged moonshiners in circuit court following the acquittal of the first two or three cases on the calendar. The jurors disregarded the evidence of detectives who procured the evidence, in view of the denials of the accused and their witnesses.

Neenah — The Master Self Locking Differential Co., capitalized at \$250,000, has located here and will commence manufacturing differentials and auto parts.

Stevens Point — Hunting ducks without a license proved costly sport for Henry Waller, of Portage county, who the game warden arrested on a duck pond near this city. In county court Waller pleaded guilty to a violation of state game laws and paid a fine of \$50 and costs of \$3.

Kenosha — Members of the family of Charles Pacini, the wealthy theater owner, who was mysteriously killed here, have offered a reward of \$2,000 for information that will lead to the arrest of the guilty party.

Marinette — The Rev. George M. Babcock, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church in this city, has accepted a call from Grace church, Sheboygan. He expects to leave for his new field of duty in a few weeks.

Neenah — Convicted of having stolen household goods valued at \$200 here, Mrs. Verona Larget was sentenced to a term of six months at hard labor in the county jail. Her husband, Edward Larget, escaped from the jail while awaiting trial on a similar charge.

"LAND OF PLENTY"

Western Canada a Country of Marvelous Fertility.

Literally Hundreds of Miles of Wonderful Grain Fields Delight the Eye — Yields Will Run Well Over a Billion Dollars.

A trip through the wheat fields of Western Canada may lack the inspiration and see the calm and peace which he traverses the mountain areas of Canada, rich in the variety of color and depth of shades that they cast, wonderful in their magnitude, their grandeur, restful, even although the streams that flow from their sides come down with a swish and a swash creating a noise that makes one's eardrums beat their last beat. Then as we rest beside the lakes in the clouds and see the calm and peace which they enjoy in the midst of nestling hills, we wonder if there's another world. Care has vanished; all we want is to dwell upon the scene. But it was not the intention to speak of mountain scenery, roaring torrents, placid lakes, and restful haunts. Rather, we were about to speak of the other kind of inspiration that is aroused as one traverses Western Canada's immense plains, gridironed with railroads and splendid highways, along whose borders and away back are to be seen the most wonderful grain fields. The crops of wheat, oats, barley, flax, and corn—yes, corn—have just been harvested, the threshing machines are busy, the elevators are ready—the thirty and forty thousand-busnel elevators, with three, four, and five and more at nearly every station along the thousand miles of railway that serve this immense new area of agricultural land. There is not a more inspiring sight than these grain fields.

They lead one to pause and reflect, get one into a mental arithmetic strain, and the mind wanders as it gathers the great length of figures that represents the Western Canada grain crop of 1920. A pencil and paper are needed, for the value will run into and over a billion dollars. At least, that is what those who profess to keep themselves posted as to values believe.

The wheat crop alone will run over 250,000,000 bushels, and if you figure this at \$2.50 per bushel, the price it is selling at as we write, there you have \$700,000,000 alone. Then there is the oat crop, with a yield of one bushel to say the quantities in bushels, for the threshers are reporting yields of 110 and 120 bushels per acre, where but 80 and 90 bushels were expected, but their value, apart from that of barley and rye and flax will carry us over the billion dollar mark.

Of course all this means—but we had almost forgotten to speak of the cattle and horses, the sheep and the pigs, the dairy and many other farm products, the increase and production of which this year will bring in many more million dollars—all this means that there will be a rush of buyers to Western Canada this fall, during the winter, and next spring.

A certain amount of satisfaction is derived by those "back home here," whose friends are writing them in endorsing the statements that are appearing in the press of wheat yields of thirty, forty, and fifty bushels to the acre; of oats yielding anywhere from sixty to 120 bushels per acre. Districts have not been specially favored. Travel anywhere, eight hundred miles east and west, four hundred miles north and south, and it is the same story, splendid yields, good acreage, excellent prices, easy marketing, but labor a little scarce.—Advertisement.

The Thinnest Thing. The thinnest thing in nature is the black spot that appears on a bubble before it bursts. That black spot is the center of a number, usually five, of concentric rings on the skin of the bubble, which form as the skin weakens. The thickness of these rings decreases by regular steps toward the center, and there the bubble is so thin that it cannot reflect light, and therefore appears black. It is about seven molecules thick. But water has been split by man into layers only one molecule thick.

Punishing the "Missus." "Does Friend Wife call you often during office hours?" "She used to," said Mr. Gilpping. "but I cured her."

"How?" "I hired an office girl to answer the telephone, who has a voice like a cooing dove."

Could Leave it to Him. "I must break the engagement, and yet I don't want people to say I jilted him," said Maud. "I have it. Invite him to tea," suggested her friend. "Yes?" "Make some of your tea biscuits." "Yes?" "And he will break it himself."

WRIGLEYS



aids to good looks, sound teeth, eager appetite and digestion are only 5c a package

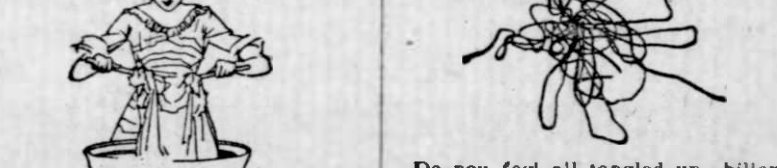


SEALD TIGHT—KEPT RIGHT

The Flavor LASTS After every meal A-152

DYE RIGHT CASCARETS

Buy only "Diamond Dyes" "They Work while you Sleep"



Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can diamond-dye worn, shabby skirts, waists, dresses, coats, gloves, stockings, sweaters, draperies everything, whether wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods, new, rich fadeless colors. Have druggist show you "Diamond Dyes Color Card."—Adv.

Do you feel all tangled up—billous, constipated, headachy, nervous, full of cold? Take Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels to straighten you out by morning. Wake up with head clear, stomach right, breath sweet and feeling fine. No griping, no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents.—Adv.

WARNING!

The "Bayer Cross" on tablets is the thumb-print which positively identifies genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over 20 years, and proved safe by millions.



Safety first! Insist upon an unbroken "Bayer package" containing proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago and for Pain generally. Made and owned strictly by Americans.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonalacetate of Salicylic acid



Bob Says:

"I know overalls.

I know men who wear overalls.

I know what they need and what they like.

I like to please such brothers of toil.

I'm a toiler myself. I make the best overall I can make. They are built to wear and they do their work well.

That's why workers wear Bob Workalls."



L. ROSENHEIMER, KEWASKUM



Almost every article we sell is suitable for a gift, furthermore it has artistic value far beyond the actual cost. Come and see for yourself.



Farmers Attention.

Bring your fall products to Milwaukee on Motor trucks and save money.

We have the following Used one ton and 1 1/2 ton trucks completely overhauled, with bodies, good tires and painted.

- Several one ton Fords complete.....\$350.00
- Several one ton Republics complete...500.00 to 650.00
- One ton International.....650.00
- 1 1/2 ton Defiance.....650.00
- 1 1/2 ton Sterling.....400.00
- Reo Speed Wagon.....900.00
- One Vim truck.....250.00
- One Kissel.....350.00

Good Used trucks in all sizes. Two 3 1/2 and 5 tons at reasonable prices.

State Distributors for Federal Trucks in one to five ton.

Pauly Motor Truck Company

Telephone Kilbourn 775 MILWAUKEE, WIS. 2530 North Ave.

Constipation.

The beginning of almost every serious disorder is constipation. If you want to enjoy good health keep your bowels regular. This is best accomplished by proper diet and exercise, but sometimes a medicine is needed and when that is the case you will find Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent. They are mild and gentle in their action, easy and pleasant to take. Give them a trial. They only cost a quarter.

"These Rats Wouldn't Eat My Best Grain," Says Fred Lamb.

"It's hard to keep rats out of a feed store. Tried for years. A neighboring store sold me some RAT-SNAP. It worked wonders. Gathered up dead rats every morning. Bought more RAT-SNAP. Haven't a rat now. They wouldn't eat my best grain when I threw RAT-SNAP around." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Edw. C. Miller and Henry B. Ramthun.

CAMPBELLSPORT

Sylvester Yantz of Milwaukee spent Sunday here.

Miss Floretta Senn spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

H. A. Wucke is spending the week at St. Paul, Minn.

Wm. Berg spent Monday on business at Milwaukee.

Miss Margaret Little of Oshkosh spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Guenther were at Kewaskum Sunday.

Rev. Conrad Flasch of Dacada spent Monday here with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Vohs returned from an extended visit in Minnesota.

Mrs. John H. Paas left Sunday for an extended visit at Milwaukee.

Miss Agnes Klotz is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Jennie Hoffman.

Misses Sophia and Rose Strobel spent Friday with relatives here.

Jos. Smith and wife and Mrs. M. Haessly visited at Theresa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Senn and daughter Amelia visited at Lomira Friday.

Mrs. Anna Dengel is spending the week with relatives at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Flanagan and children spent Sunday at St. Bridgets.

Misses Marcella Straub and Anna Ullrich of Fond du Lac were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kniekel returned Tuesday from Hutchinson, Minn.

Dewey Keno and Leo Uelman left Tuesday for Milwaukee where they attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Rheinart Spielmann of Lomira were at the Charles Vohs home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Senn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Vohs spent Monday at Lomira.

Mrs. Ignatius Klotz and daughter Frances Marie are guests of relatives at Chicago this week.

Miss Elizabeth Jaeger of St. Mary's Springs Academy was a guest at the Paul Kleinhans home Friday.

R. Kraemer of Fond du Lac and Leo Kraemer of Green Bay, visited with Alex Kraemer here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Straub and Mr. and Mrs. John Flasch and daughter spent Sunday at the John Kleinhans home.

Herman J. Paas spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Paas and son Herman, who spent the week-end in the city with relatives.

EAST VALLEY

Peter Bell was a Kewaskum caller Tuesday.

Peter Ketter was a Kewaskum caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter Schiltz was to New Fane on business Saturday.

Peter Schiltz was a business caller at Kewaskum Wednesday.

Art. Rinzel of Milwaukee visited a few days with the Peter Rinzel family.

John Schiltz and Alvin Berres were business callers at Kewaskum Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Hammes were business callers at Kewaskum Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thoenes of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Nic Hammes.

Mrs. Bernard Seil and daughter spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel autoed to Campbellsport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and Mrs. Ed. Uelman and son Elmer were Kewaskum callers Tuesday evening.

Nic Hammes and son William and Peter Schiltz spent Saturday with John Schiltz at Handum Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz and Mrs. Ed. Uelman and son Elmer were Kewaskum callers Tuesday evening.

Kathryn and Peter Ketter, Alvin Berres, Sylvester Klein and John Hammes spent Wednesday evening at the Nic Hammes home.

John and Anton Simon of Stanley left for Chicago Thursday, after visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and daughters Catherine and Theresa visited with John Rinzel and family near Campbellsport Sunday.

MIDDLETOWN

Farmers in this vicinity are busy filling their silos.

Chester Jewson of Lake De Neuv is working for Lynn Ostrander.

M. Tunn of Four Corners spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. W. Rahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter were Sunday visitors at the Wm. Rahn home.

Mrs. F. Jewson and daughter Goldie spent Thursday with Y. Loomis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bump of Campbellsport spent Monday afternoon at the F. Loomis home.

Harry Odekirk and friends of Lake Fifteen were callers at the F. Loomis home Tuesday evening.

Harley Loomis and Frank Tunn of Four Corners attended the dance at St. Cloud Friday evening.

Ivah Young returned to her home at Campbellsport Sunday after a two weeks' visit at the F. Loomis home.

Mrs. Chas. Rahn had the misfortune of breaking her leg Wednesday when she fell down a flight of stairs at the home of her son William. At this writing she is doing as well as can be expected.

Use Butterflies as Food.

Butterflies, which are very prolific in Australia, are suffocated in millions by the aborigines and separated from their wings, pressed into...

Sworn Statement

of the Ownership, Management, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Statesman, published October, 1920.

State of Wisconsin, County of Washington.

I, D. J. Harbeck, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the Statesman for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publishers, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
2. That the owners are: D. J. Harbeck and Arthur Schaefer.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

D. J. Harbeck, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of Sept. 1920. L. P. Rosenheimer, Notary Public Seal.

My commission expires July 17, 1924.

TAX EXEMPT IN WISCONSIN—EXEMPT FROM NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX.

\$400,000

West Bend Aluminum Company

(A Wisconsin Corporation)

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

7% Cumulative, Redemption Fund, First Preferred Stock

A "CLASS A" SECURITY IN WISCONSIN

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

PAR VALUE \$100

Dividends payable January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1. Redeemable as a whole or in part at the option of the Company at any dividend payment date after July 1, 1922, at 105 and accrued dividends.

Sinking fund provides for the retirement each year beginning July 1, 1922, of 5% of the greatest amount of referred Stock at any time outstanding at par and accrued dividends.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WEST BEND, WISCONSIN, REGISTRAR.

CAPITALIZATION.

After applying the proceeds of the sale of \$400,000 Cumulative Preferred Stock the Capitalization of the West Bend Aluminum Company will be as follows:

	Authorized	Outstanding
First Preferred Stock—7%	\$700,000	\$400,000.00
Common Stock	300,000	300,000.00
Surplus		142,155.54

From the accompanying letter of B. C. Ziegler, Sec'y-Treasurer and General Manager of the Company we summarize as follows:

- BUSINESS:** The West Bend Aluminum Company began the manufacture of aluminum cooking utensils in 1911 with a small plant, and capital of \$14,000. Today the West Bend "Quality" aluminum ware is used in the entire United States and in foreign countries; aluminum ware is becoming more popular. Sales for 1920 will be 1 1/2 times 1919 sales and it is estimated that 1921 sales will be 1 1/2 times those of 1920.
- PROPERTY:** The Company is operating in a large, modern, fire proof factory and has an abutment completed upon which a new and larger building can be erected in a short time when conditions warrant. The property includes 23 acres of land between the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad and the Milwaukee River in the City of West Bend, Wisconsin.
- PURPOSE OF ISSUE:** The proceeds from the sale of Preferred Stock will be used to take care of the rapid growth of business and thus at all times will be invested largely in current assets, that is, assets that can be quickly turned into cash.
- EARNINGS:** The average annual net earnings for the two years ending June 30, 1920, before taxes amount to over six (6) times the annual dividend charges on the First Preferred Stock and it is estimated that for the year 1920 the net earnings before taxes will be about nine (9) times the amount required to pay the Preferred Stock dividend.
- NET TANGIBLE ASSETS:** The net tangible assets after giving effect to the Preferred Stock are \$842,155.54 or \$210.54 per share and must be maintained at \$200 per share outstanding.
- NET QUICK ASSETS:** Net Current Assets are \$723,228.55 or \$180.75 per share and must be maintained at \$120 per share outstanding.
- FEATURES PROTECTING PREFERRED STOCK:** No mortgage may be put on the plant or adjacent real estate nor notes issued maturing later than one year without the consent of the holders of 1/3 of the Preferred Stock. The Company agrees to keep net tangible assets of 200% (twice) and net current assets of 120% of the Preferred Stock outstanding at any time.
- ADDITIONAL STOCK RESTRICTIONS:** No Preferred Stock in excess of the \$400,000 now issued shall be issued unless the net tangible assets amount to 200% and the net quick assets 120% of the total Preferred Stock outstanding plus that proposed to be issued and unless the net profits for the twelve months preceding shall be three times the total dividend charges on the Preferred Stock outstanding and that to be issued.
- REDEMPTION AND SINKING FUND:** Each year beginning January 1, 1922, the Company must set up out of profits a Sinking Fund equal to 5% of the greatest amount of Preferred Stock at any time outstanding, which fund must be used beginning July 1, 1922, to redeem at par each year 5% of the greatest amount of Preferred Stock at any time outstanding.

All legal details in connection with the issue of this Preferred Stock have been passed upon by Messrs. Miller, Mack, and Fairchild, Milwaukee, and Messrs. O'Meara and O'Meara, West Bend. The accounts of the Company have been audited by Ma. wick, Mitchell & Co., Public Accountants, Milwaukee.

The above Preferred Stock is offered when, as and if issued and received by us AT \$100 PER SHARE AND ACCRUED DIVIDEND. Delivery Will Be Made Through Any Responsible Bank.

B. C. ZIEGLER, President.
O. P. KLEIN, Vice-Pres.
Real Estate and Loans.

"Safety and Service"

B. C. ZIEGLER AND COMPANY

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE
MORTGAGES AND BONDS

WEST BEND, WIS.

D. J. KENNEY, Sec'y.
Mortgages and Bonds
W. A. ZIEGLER, Treas.
Insurance

JOHN KLEIN,
Insurance and Loans
FRED G. SCHILD,
Insurance

FLY NETS AND COVERS

Nets for team at \$6.00 to \$10.00 a pair. Covers for team at \$2.75 to \$5.00 a pair. Also a full line of Harness, Collars, Whips, Etc., at

VAL. PETERS,

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

CONSULT

WM. LEISSRING

About Your Eyesight



I prescribe and make my own glasses.

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

HOME OFFICE: New location, 242 Plankinton Ave., 2nd Floor Milwaukee, Wis.

P. L. GEHL & SON MONUMENTS

SPECIAL DESIGNING TO ORDER
HARTFORD, WISCONSIN

ANDREW J. KAPFER

FURNITURE - AND - UNDERTAKING
BARTON, WISCONSIN
Auto Hearse. Opposite Barton Bank. Lady Ast's

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE 62nd ANNUAL

WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR

AT WEST BEND, WIS.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

OCTOBER 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 1920

Entry Day Tuesday, October 5

Entries Close at 6:00 P. M.

Band Concerts, Spirited Horse Races, Eight Big Free Acts, Fine Exhibits, Educational Show, Merry-go-round, Ferris Wheel and Whip and a Wonderful Pike with Plenty of Side Shows

Come and See the Biggest and Best Fair Ever Held.

Send for a Premium Book to Jos. F. Huber, Secretary, West Bend, Wisconsin

CLEMENS REINDERS
UNDERTAKER & LICENSED EMBALMER
FURNERAL DIRECTOR
AUTO HEARSE FURNISHED
Local and Long Distance Phones KEWASKUM



Funeral Parlor Phone Kilbourn 1318

FRANK A. ZWASKA
UNDERTAKER
LADY ASSISTANT

Especially Equipped to Ship Bodies From Hospital

2201 Center Street Milwaukee, Wis

A Subscription to The Statesman is a Joy Forever