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VOLUME XXX

TWO LIVES SNUFFED OUT NEAR HERE IN AN EARLY EVENING RAILROAD CRASH

An accident occurred on the north branch of the Wisconsin River, near the town of Fond du Lac, Wis., on Friday evening, June 26, 1925, which resulted in the death of two persons and the injury of several others.

The train was in charge of Thomas Haughey of Milwaukee, who was in charge of the engine. The train was in charge of Thomas Haughey of Milwaukee, who was in charge of the engine. The train was in charge of Thomas Haughey of Milwaukee, who was in charge of the engine.

TENDERED A PLEASING SURPRISE PARTY

The members of the congregation of the St. Michael's church at St. Michaels, Wis., tendered their pastor, Rev. J. P. Beyer, an agreeable surprise party on Monday evening in honor of the 20th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Rev. Beyer was ordained on June 23, 1905. Fourteen of these years were very successfully spent at St. Michaels, where he fulfilled his duties as pastor of the St. Michael's church in a most faithful and efficient manner, and through his untiring efforts has not only won the esteem and admiration of the members of the parish, but of the community as well.

VALLEY VIEW

Leo Mullen was a Campbellsport caller Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schommer were in the city on Wednesday afternoon at Campbellsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strupp called on relatives in Auburn recently.

Henry Harth of Campbellsport visited friends in this vicinity Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schommer were Wednesday visitors at the Frank Ketter home.

The Misses Alice and Hazel Bertram were Tuesday dinner guests at the N. J. Klotz home.

PROMINENT WEST BEND MAN DIES

Frank Albing, who since 1913, was proprietor of the American Hotel in West Bend, died Tuesday evening at 7:07 o'clock in St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac, where he was taken the same day to undergo an operation for obstruction of the bowels.

Deceased was born March 10, 1879, in the town of Farmington, where he grew to manhood. On Oct. 25, 1904, he was married to Miss Ila Grass. One son John L. was born to him, who with his mother survive. Besides these he leaves his aged mother, Mrs. Peter Albing, and the following brothers and sisters: Henry of Young America, Simon of Fillmore, William and Monday of West Bend, Ed. Riecke of Fillmore and Mrs. Wm. Scherf of Trenton. The funeral was held Friday at 9:30 a. m. with services in the Catholic church at West Bend. Burial was made in the Holy Angel's cemetery.

TRAFFIC COUNT SHOWS TRAVEL ON 55 ON INCREASE

According to the results of the traffic count given out, and taken under the direction of state and county highway commissions, last Wednesday in Fond du Lac county, shows that traffic on Highway 55, has increased considerably over that of last year.

The count was taken on four roads, and the total number of vehicles counted is 7,322, which number included 6,331 Wisconsin cars, the balance being made up of trucks, motorcycles and horse drawn vehicles. The total number of vehicles counted from 6 a. m. to 11 p. m. on the four roads were as follows: Highway 31, the Waupun road, 1,670; Highway 22, the Ripon road, 1,481; Highway 15, south, 1,929; and Highway 55, north, 2,658.

AMUSEMENTS

June 28 and July 4th—Grand ball at Anton Seifert's hall, Round Lake, Mus. by Panjo Alex, Clem Shermester, St. Malberg's, Clem Shermester and Doc Wilson's Marigold orchestras, respectively will furnish the music.

Saturday, June 27—Benefit dance at the Kewaskum Opera House given by the Kewaskum Women's Club. Mus. by a Novelty orchestra.

Sunday, July 26—Grand Firemen's Picnic and Ball, given by the Boltonville Fire Department, at Boltonville.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Fifth Ave., West Bend
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. C. Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson "The Growth of The Early Church". Divine worship 10:30 a. m. Communion address followed by the administration of the Lord's supper. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Leader Harvey Radke. Topic "Patriotism, Counterfeit and Genuine". Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Musical offering on the violin and piano by the Misses Constance and Ruth Schloemer. Solos by Edward Wilke and H. Radke. Address by the pastor, "The Favorite Text of Martin Luther." We always have a friendly welcome for everybody.—W. J. C. Perry, Pastor.

WAR ACE WITH FLYING CIRCUS

Walter Hallgren, ace in the late war by reason of his accounting for four German planes, will pilot the machine on which Geo. Babcock will perform his unusual acrobatic stunts hundreds of feet in the air over the fair grounds at West Bend tomorrow Sunday. The "air derby" and auto polo contests will be under the auspices of the West Bend Post of the American Legion, and will be presented by Delmar Snyder and his organization of aviators, stunt men, motorcyclists and auto polo players.

Babcock stands on his head on the wing of the plane, supports himself with his feet and performs many other novel and risky stunts which keep the spectators in tense excitement. One of the main features is Babcock's fall in a parachute from a plane a thousand feet above the earth. The auto polo game entails considerable skill, for it is the same game played in cars as is played on horses. Another exciting feature on the program will be the championship motorcycle races in which some of the fastest race drivers in the country will participate.

DUNDEE

C. W. Baetz was a Sheboygan Falls visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger visited Tuesday at Campbellsport.

Earl Roethke of Campbellsport was a pleasant caller here Tuesday.

Clarence Dalieque is working for C. W. Baetz in the cheese factory.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke a son Monday. Congratulations.

Miss Phyllis Baetz has been seriously ill with tonsillitis the past week.

Fred Mielke of Windsor, Wis., called on old friends in this village Tuesday.

Rev. Karl Aeppler attended the funeral of an old friend at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Leona Rosenbaum of Waucousta visited Monday and Tuesday with her cousin Rhea Dalieque.

Mrs. E. C. Kraemer and daughter Bernice visited with the C. W. Baetz family Saturday evening.

Miss Ruth Carter was Monday evening for Glenbeulah to work in the pea canning factory there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mueller and Mrs. E. C. Kraemer of Fond du Lac visited Thursday afternoon with Miss Phyllis Baetz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kraemer and son Carl and Louis Mueller of Fond du Lac called Tuesday evening at the C. W. Baetz home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Roethke and daughter Edna and son Eldon visited Thursday evening with the C. W. Baetz family.

The Dundee Lutheran church will hold its annual picnic Sunday, June 28 in the cemetery near the church. Everybody is invited.

SOUTH ELMORE

Walter Keller was a Kewaskum caller Saturday.

Miss Mildred Rauch called on Miss Stella Basler at Kohlsville Sunday.

Eldon Spradov of Lomira is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boettcher visited friends near Kohlsville Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lenora Guntly of Kohlsville was a pleasant caller with Miss Lena Jung Sunday.

The Misses Lenora Guntly and Lena Jung attended the picnic at Boltonville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jung and family visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fischer and family of Milwaukee spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scheid and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohmnd and family of the town of Barton spent Monday with the Philip Jung family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Jung and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sydelt of Milwaukee took a trip to Wisconsin Rapids and other points of interest, returning home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and family, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Scheid and Theodor Griepentrog and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jung and family spent Saturday evening at Barton with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jung.

NEW FANE DEFEATS ST. MICHAELS

The newly organized New Fane base ball team defeated the St. Michael's team last Sunday at New Fane, by a score of 16 to 9, in the opening game of the season. Ehnert, who pitched for New Fane, pitched a perfect game in the seventh inning, he was relieved by Ray Sherwood of West Bend, who allowed only two hits. Tomorrow, Sunday, New Fane will play the Forestville Division team of Milwaukee. Ehnert, Sherwood and Wirtwill will make up the battery for New Fane. This promises to be a good game.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Next week Saturday, July 4th, being a legal holiday and rural carriers will not cover their regular routes, the Statesman will therefore be printed on Thursday morning instead of Friday. All news items must be in this office not later than Tuesday evening, otherwise said items will not be published.

SUPPER AND FOOD SALE WELL ATTENDED

The supper and food sale given by the Sunday school teachers of the E. V. Peace congregation, in the basement of the church last Thursday afternoon was largely attended. All present speak very highly of the delicious eats to which they were treated.

NOTICE

On and after July 1st, 1925, prices will be changed on hair cutting and shaves as follows:
Hair cutting—10 cents.
Shaves—20 cents.
Children under 12—30 cents.
Hubert Wittman,
Fred Witzig.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

CHRIS. TISCHHAUSER LAID AT REST

Christ Tischhauser died June 16, 1925, at his home in Madison, South Dakota, after an illness of about six weeks of cancer of the stomach and liver. Mr. Tischhauser was born near Elmora in the town of Ashford, Sept. 7, 1851 and on Jan. 8, 1874, he was married to Augusta Zuehlke. Four daughters were born of this union, Anna, Minnie, Lottie and Lillie. Anna and Minnie died a number of years ago. Deceased for many years lived on the farm on which his parents settled, who immigrated from Switzerland in the early days, when everything was a wilderness, and where he was born and grew to manhood. He also lived in West Bend for about two years. In 1895 he moved with his family to Madison, South Dakota, at which place he died at the age of 73 years, 9 months and 9 days. Mr. Tischhauser, for many years, had his residence in the town of Ashford acted as correspondent for the Statesman, and during the time that he resided at Madison, South Dakota, quite frequently wrote letters to the Statesman for publication in which he remembered all of his old time friends, and in which he would state conditions of things in the western states. He was a man



who was well liked by all. Two years ago he visited here calling on all of his friends and renewing old acquaintances. The funeral was held at Elmora last Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev. Hartman officiating. Burial was made in the congregation's cemetery. The pall bearers were his three nephews, Christ, Will and John Engler, all of Boone, Iowa, Henry Rohrer of Madison, South Dakota, Jacob Scheid and John Krueger of the town of Ashford, those who attended the funeral from afar were: Mrs. Christ Tischhauser and daughters Lottie and Lillian from Glendale, Calif., Christ, Will and John Engler from Boone, Iowa, Henry Rohrer of Madison, South Dakota, Mrs. Chas. Zuehlke and family and Mrs. Wm. Klumb of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lay and daughter Marion and Christ Schmalz and family of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kramer and Mrs. Dugert of Fond du Lac and other relatives of Fond du Lac, Milwaukee and Kewaskum. The funeral was very largely attended.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks to all who assisted and attended the funeral of our husband and father, Christian Tischhauser.

Mrs. Augusta M. Tischhauser
Charlotte A. Tischhauser,
Lillian M. Tischhauser.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned desire to express our thanks to all our neighbors, relatives and friends, who so willingly assisted us in our late bereavement, the illness, death and burial of our beloved husband and father, August Ramthun. To the pall bearers, for the many beautiful floral tributes, to Rev. Heide for his consoling words, and to who loaned cars and attended the funeral.

Mrs. August Ramthun and Family.
MEMORIAL

ROUNDE LAKE

M. Calvey visited at the condensation at West Bend Monday.

The Dundee school closed with a picnic on Friday afternoon.

Mr. King and son James were visitors at M. Calvey's Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mitchell of Chicago spent several days at her cottage at Round Lake.

Mrs. Louis Ramthun and daughter Alma were visitors at Kewaskum on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habek and family are visiting at the Wm. Hennrich home at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family visited Monday evening at the George Beuhner home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and family were business callers at Fond du Lac Saturday and Sunday.

Edgar Sook and sister Edna of Waucousta were callers at M. Calvey's Wednesday evening.

The Round Lake Rounders orchestra will play Friday evening at a dance at Stankes hall at Cascade.

Miss Jean Scantun and Mrs. William Ellison and daughter Velma visited Monday afternoon at M. Calvey's.

Friends of Miss Phyllis Baetz are very sorry to learn that she is very sick and hope she will soon recover.

Mrs. M. Calvey and children Dolis, Vincent and Ben's sons at Kewaskum on business Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Pa. Holborn, formerly Miss Edna Thever and little son Howard of Chicago are visiting at her home in Dundee for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and little daughter June and sister Gladys are enjoying a week's vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and family.

A large crowd attended the picnic and dance Sunday afternoon at A. Seifert's pavilion. The parks were covered with picnic parties, enjoying basket dinners and supper. Next Sunday, June 28, there will be another picnic and dance afternoon and evening. Clem Shermester's Harmonists orchestra of Sheboygan will furnish the music. Everybody is invited to attend and enjoy an outing at the beautiful Round Lake Resort. All kinds of refreshments will be served.

BUYS CONVEYORS FOR ICE HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Smith were at Milwaukee Thursday, while there Mr. Smith purchased a complete set of new conveyors for his ice house, from the Ever Pure Ice Co. Mr. Smith will erect same at his ice house during the summer months. With this new addition, which will be driven by electric fans, the old method of filling his ice house by means of having the cakes of ice pulled up on the conveyor by a team of horses will be a thing of the past, and only half of the time and labor will be required to fill his ice houses here.

LILLIES OF THE STREETS

What happens to the countless number of American girls who leave home and are never heard of again? What becomes of them and the many different ways in which they are lured from their homes. All go to make "Lillies of the Street" one of the greatest pictures of 1925, which was released only five days ago. This story is the personal experience of New York's first and only police woman. See it at the Opera House Sunday evening, June 28th. Its cool there.

—Christ Engler left Monday afternoon for his home at Boone, Iowa after attending the funeral of his uncle, Christ Tischhauser and a few days' visit with relatives here, while Will and John Engler remained for a long visit.

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LOCAL PAROCHIAL SCHOOL WINS FIRST

The eighth grade contest of the Catholic parochial school of the county and Racine, which was conducted by the Knights of Columbus of West Bend, at West Bend on May 23, 1925, resulted in first prize to Holy Trinity school of Kewaskum. The school winning \$50 in cash and each contestant was also presented with a gold and silver medal. The Misses Margaret Miller and Rose Schaeffer represented Holy Trinity school. Second place went to Hartford, third place to Slinger and fourth place to Allenton. Each school was represented by two pupils. There were eight schools as follows: Kewaskum, Hartford, Slinger, Allenton, St. Michaels, Xenno, Racine and Nabob. The first and second contest from each school received gold and silver medals. The prizes were awarded at the K. C. club rooms at West Bend Thursday evening in the presence of a large number of people. This is indeed a great honor for Kewaskum and speaks very well for the untiring efforts of the Sisters of Holy Trinity school, who work hard to keep their school in the front rank with any school in the state. The prize money will be donated to the school for the purchase of books and other material needed.

FIVE CORNERS

Wm. Dins and Miss Almada Senn were Fond du Lac callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and family visited with Mrs. Louis Butzke and family in North Ashford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferber and daughters Rose and Dahlia and Mrs. T. J. Ferber and children visited relatives at Plymouth Sunday.

Miss Florence Senn returned to her home from Manitowish Friday, and left for Oshkosh Monday, where she will attend summer school at the Oshkosh Normal.

Jack Franzen and family of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nordhaus and son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and son Louis and Martin Schrauth visited at the Frank Harter home Sunday.

The following spent Sunday evening with the Peter Senn family: Mr. and Mrs. Will Jens, Mrs. Minnie Jens, Miss Winifred Arkha, Miss Ethel McKee of Fond du Lac, Clemans and Adolph Baetz of Campbellsport.

The following spent Wednesday evening with Wm. Ferber family: Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Terlingen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Senn and daughter Almada, Dr. Leo Lehman and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Steinacker and family.

The following were entertained at the Frank Harter home Sunday: Father Sylvester Harter of Collegeville, Minn., Mrs. Kathryn Harter, of Kewaskum, August Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Roelcher and daughter Maude, all of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Math. Altenhofen and daughters Blanche and Jennette of Milwaukee, Mrs. Helen Hanning and Mr. and Mrs. Susan Kramer of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Ed. Kramer and daughter Frances of Fond du Lac, Mrs. Walter Niech and daughter Rosmary visited at the Frank Harter home Tuesday.

EXCURSION AN IMMENSE SUCCESS

The excursion train run by the Chicago & North Western Ry., between Milwaukee and Green Bay, last Sunday, as estimated, that not only proved to be a great success, but went beyond expectations of railroad officials. Two sections had to be run in order to accommodate the people who took advantage of the low rates charged. It is estimated that over 10,000 tickets were sold. According to reports received the company expects to continue to run these excursions. Just when the next one will be run, has as yet not been announced.

STELLPLUG-FELLEZ

One of the prettiest events of the season was a wedding ceremony performed by Rev. Philip Vogt at the Holy Trinity church, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, June 24, 1925, in which Miss Eleanor G. Stellflug, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stellflug Sr., of Kewaskum, became the bride of Anthony J. Fellez, oldest son of Gerhard Fellez of the town of Kewaskum. The bride wore a becoming gown of white headed Georgette crepe and a cap shaped veil caught with sweet peas. Her shower bouquet was composed of yellow Ophelea roses, lavender sweet peas, baby breath and ferns. Mrs. Mayme Roden, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor. She wore an orchid beaded, satin buckled, white crepe gown and hat to match. Her arm bouquet consisted of pink sweet peas, baby breath and ferns.

Miss Leona Fellez, cousin of the groom who was bridesmaid, wore a becoming gown of peach, satin buckled, white crepe and hat to match. Her arm bouquet included orchids, sweet peas, baby breath and ferns. Andrew Fellez, brother of the groom, acted as best man and Arthur Fellez, another brother of the groom as usher. Inez Stellflug, the flower girl led the wedding procession. She wore a dainty apricot crepe de chine dress and carried a basket filled with a mixture of white carnations, various shades of snap dragons, baby breath and wild roses. Francis Roden, nephew of the bride, ring bearer wore a white silk poplin suit and presented the wedding rings from the midst of a Galla Lily. Following the ceremony about one hundred relatives and intimate friends were guests at a reception held at the South Side Park hall, which was artistically decorated in a white and pink color scheme and set towards the rear. The orchestra furnished music for dancing which proved to be a very fascinating recreation.

Mr. Fellez has been employed at the local aluminum factory as foreman for the past four years. The couple are on a honeymoon trip to Illinois and points of interest in Wisconsin, and will be at home to their many friends in the Otto Huback flat after July 15th.

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NOBEL-HUCK NUPITAL

On Tuesday, June 23, at the Holy Trinity church, this village, another pretty wedding was solemnized, when Miss Louise A. Knebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knebel of Kewaskum, was united in marriage to Arnold H. Huck of Marville, Rev. Vogt officiated. The couple were attended by Miss Viola Casper, as bridesmaid, and Philip Mc Laughlin Jr., as best man. The bride wore a white satin

MANY BEAUTIFUL JUNE WEDDINGS HELD HERE DURING THE PAST WEEK

The month of June is surely holding its end in so far as June weddings are concerned. During the past week three marriages were solemnized in this village. The contracting parties are the popular and esteemed young people of Kewaskum and vicinity, who have the heartiest congratulations and best wishes of the Statesman and their many friends for a happy and prosperous married life.

The first wedding took place last Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, at the Holy Trinity church when Miss Lorraine Casper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper of Kewaskum, became the bride of Walter C. Reichmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reichmann of Wauzeka, Wis. Rev. Ph. Vogt performed the ceremony. The bride wore a silk embroidered Georgette dress, and cap-shaped veil caught with orange blossoms and train and carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses, baby breath, ferns and angel wing. Miss Viola Casper, who acted as maid of honor, wore a gown of pale pink colored maline picture hat. She carried an arm bouquet of tea roses, pink sweet peas and ferns. The Misses Gaelela Schwin of Minneapolis, Minn., Lydia Lechnmann and Ruth Wollensak were bridesmaids. Miss Schwinn was dressed in a flowered chiffon dress, trimmed with cream colored lace over pink satin, and carried a bouquet of American beauty roses, snap dragons, and baby breath. Miss Wollensak wore a gown of flowered chiffon, trimmed with cream colored lace over blue satin. Miss Reichmann wore a flowered chiffon dress, trimmed with cream colored lace over yellow satin. All wore pale pink maline picture hats. The flower girls were Inez Stellflug and Eleanor Schwinn, both wore pale pink crepe de chine dresses and carried bouquets of pink snap dragons, white carnations and baby breath. William Reichmann, brother of the groom, was best man and Rudolph Casper, brother of the bride was usher. The bride was given away by her father. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, at which about forty relatives were guests. The dining room was artistically decorated in a color scheme of yellow and white, and the ceiling tapered to the center forming a pretty daffodil. The center piece on the table consisted of elaborately decorated bride and groom cakes.

Mr. Reichmann is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reichmann. He is a graduate of the Whitewater Normal and attended the College of Economics at the Marquette University. He is a member of the Theta Phi Fraternity college and was employed by the George J. Meyer Manufacturing Co., at Milwaukee. The bride, after finishing her course at the Kewaskum High School, attended the Milwaukee Business College and was employed as Secretary to the Dean of the Graduate School of Marquette University.

After the reception the bridal couple left on a honeymoon trip to Chicago, Prairie du Chien and Wauzeka to pay a brief visit to relatives of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Reichmann will be at home to their friends at 347 Brady street, Milwaukee, July 15, 1925.

WOLF-BEISBIER WEDDING

The St. Andrew Catholic church at LeRoy was the scene of a pretty wedding last Tuesday, June 16, at a mat. when Theresa Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolf of LeRoy, became the bride of Peter J. Beisbiere of St. Kilian. Rev. P. Dyllas performed the ceremony. The bride wore a white satin canton crepe gown, trimmed with lace and ribbon, the veil was in fan effect, and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelea roses and baby breath. Miss Theresa Peters, a cousin of the bride who was maid of honor, was dressed in a yellow canton crepe dress trimmed with lace. Miss Mary Beisbiere, sister of the groom, who was bridesmaid, wore a powder blue canton crepe dress, trimmed with white lace. Attendants carried arm bouquets of roses and baby breath. John Beisbiere, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and Anton Wolf, brother of the bride, as usher. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony with only close relatives in attendance. The newly weds left on a honeymoon trip, and upon their return will reside in Milwaukee.

ST. KILIAN

Several from here attended the base ball game at Campbellsport Sunday afternoon.

Alex Gitter left Tuesday for Burnett where he will be employed as a cheesemaker.

Mrs. Hugo Straub and sons Claude and Neal spent several days with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kurth and son Eloy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weber at Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rossow and family of Milwaukee are visiting relatives since last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kohl and son Cornelius of Theresa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Batzler.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and children and Mrs. S. Casper Strachot spent Tuesday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luft of Golden Corners spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Hurth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hurth Jr., and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Uelmen and family at St. Michaels.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wahlen and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmitt and family of Kewaskum called on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Andrew Strachota, sons Lambert, Ralph and Roger left Monday for Dundas where they will remain for the present summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Klemmer and children and Miss Bessie Klemmer of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmitt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kral of Fond du Lac and C. D. Schrauth and daughter Miss Frances of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the Raymond Boegst family.

Ray Boegel spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. He was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Strobel and son Orlando, who will visit here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Schill and daughter Miss Gertrude of Edgar visited with the Andrew Strachota family and other relatives in this vicinity from Friday until Monday.

The Misses Veronica and Mary Beisbiere entertained several relatives and friends at their home Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beisbiere who have just returned from their honeymoon trip.

Mrs. Jack Schwartz and daughter Miss Alice and Mrs. Ray Spuhler and daughter Dorothy Mae and sons Robt. and Howard of Hartford spent Friday with Mrs. Caroline Strobel, Miss Alice and Master Howard remained for several weeks' visit with their Grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wondra, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wondra and Peter Hurth Sr. and Wednesday afternoon with the Ben Wondra family, where they attended the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra, Gramma Wondra and Grandpa Hurth were the sponsors.

NEW FANE

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Naumann and family of West Bend spent Sunday with the Ted Dworschak family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schlammer and son of Milwaukee spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dworschak and family.

The St. John's Ladies Aid will meet July 2nd, Thursday afternoon at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleck Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack and daughter Dorothea, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ehnert and daughter Arleth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and family motored to Lake Ellen Sunday.

Quite a few from here attended the funeral of August Ramthun at Kewaskum last Friday.

Mrs. Jake Schiltz of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Milton Ehnert Saturday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Kames and family of the town of Scott spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Gutekunst and family.

Miss Sylvia Ehnert spent Sunday with Hazel Hess.

TRAFIC COUNT SHOWS TRAVEL ON 55 ON INCREASE

According to the results of the traffic count given out, and taken under the direction of state and county highway commissions, last Wednesday in Fond du Lac county, shows that traffic on Highway 55, has increased considerably over that of last year.

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Fifth Ave., West Bend
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., W. C. Hamlyn, Supt. Lesson "The Growth of The Early Church". Divine worship 10:30 a. m. Communion address followed by the administration of the Lord's supper. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Leader Harvey Radke. Topic "Patriotism, Counterfeit and Genuine". Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Musical offering on the violin and piano by the Misses Constance and Ruth Schloemer. Solos by Edward Wilke and H. Radke. Address by the pastor, "The Favorite Text of Martin Luther." We always have a friendly welcome for everybody.—W. J. C. Perry, Pastor.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

COOLIDGE SEES DIG OUT IN TAXES

Two Hundred Million Saved by Government, President Tells Officials.

Washington.—President Coolidge, in a message to the business organization of the government before leaving for his summer vacation, pledged himself anew to a policy of strict economy that will assure further reduction of the people's tax burden.

He congratulated government officials charged with responsibility for government expenditures for their patriotic zeal and successful efforts to keep the budget deficit and reduced the plan to the states to assume financial responsibilities now borne by the federal government.

Predicting a government surplus of \$200,000,000 for the next fiscal year, a prediction in which General Land, director of the budget, joined, the President aroused the enthusiasm of the assembled heads of departments when he announced that the government would end this year with a surplus of \$200,000,000. This is in excess of all estimates that previously had been made by treasury experts.

Tax reduction, the President said with emphasis, was the end being sought in his campaign for reduction of government expenditures and reduction of government costs was only the means to that end.

"The direct beneficiaries," said the President, "are composed of those who file the 10,000,000 tax returns. The indirect beneficiaries are all the rest of the American people who must and do make an indirect contribution to the enormous sum of more than \$10,000,000,000 every day in the year which goes out from the national treasury."

Following are the chief plans for economy made by President Coolidge in his address to the administrative heads of the government here:

1. Aim—We are seeking to let those who earn money keep more of it for themselves. Governmental extravagance violates the fundamental conception and the very genius of American institutions.

2. Budget—In the four years of operation under the budget system the annual expenditures have been reduced \$2,081,000,000 and the public debt has been decreased \$3,425,000,000.

3. Taxes—The way has been prepared for further tax reductions. This I will recommend to the next congress in the next budget message. If there is one thing above all others that will stimulate business, it is tax reduction.

4. Economy—There can be no interruption in this effort for constructive economy in the federal business. To this we are dedicated. It is an effort to enrich the lives of the people we serve. There could be no nobler purpose.

5. Saving—It is my desire that the total of our expenditures for the coming year, excluding alone the postal service, be less than \$3,375,000,000. This is \$125,000,000 less than our estimated comparable expenditures for this year.

6. Estimates—The estimates for the fiscal year 1927 are our next consideration. It will be my effort to hold these estimates within total of \$3,080,000,000, exclusive of the postal service.

7. Duty—We are waging a fight for taxpayers.

8. Waste—There are still reductions to be made. There are yet wastes to be eliminated. I expect you to prosecute a campaign of relentless economy. You must not, you cannot fail.

9. Another Chicago Cop Slain by Auto Bandits

Chicago—Gannon's bullet claimed another victim. Patrolman Patrick McGovern of the Town Hall station was slain in a daring daylight robbery by three automobile bandits who escaped with loot of \$4,080, representing two days' receipts of the Pantheon theater.

The murder and robbery were committed in full view of crowds of shoppers, pedestrians, school children and scores of motorists riding along in the stream of boulevard traffic.

McGovern seized his hand on his pocket—did in an effort to save the money intended to him to carry to a bank. The bandits fired without a word at the policeman's motion for his gun. McGovern dropped the fifth Chicago policeman in 16 days to fall in the line of duty before the fire of gunmen.

10. Wales Honors Boer Leader

Prestdia, Union of South Africa.—The prince of Wales placed a wreath on the tomb of Paul Kruger, alleged to have been the instigator of the policy that resulted in the Boer war.

11. Forest Fire in Pennsylvania

Warren, Pa.—The most destructive forest fire of the season on Monday was spreading to adjacent tracts of green timberland in Bear creek district, Elk county, after having destroyed a mile and a half of woodland.

12. \$50,000 to Fight Polyalis

Boston.—A gift of \$50,000 has been added to Harvard university by George E. Henry of Winchester, the income to be used by the Harvard infantile paralysis commission. It has been announced.

13. Food Costs Advance

Washington.—An increase of about half of one per cent over April food prices was registered in the cost of food in May, the bureau of labor statistics reported on Friday.

JAMES E. DAVIDSON



James E. Davidson of the Nebraska Power company, Omaha, was elected president of the National Electric Light association at the convention in San Francisco. He started his business life as an oil wiper, coal heaver and meter reader at a small power plant in Port Huron, Mich.

EUROPE DECIDES TO PAY ITS DEBTS

France Among Nations Agreeing to Settle With U. S.

Washington.—Europe has decided to pay its war debts to the United States. France and Czechoslovakia will begin negotiations for the funding of their obligations late this summer or early in the fall, according to information given out at the State department.

Belgium, as hitherto announced, will send a funding commission to this country at once and arrangements have been made to inaugurate negotiations about the middle of next month.

Italy within the last few days has informed Washington officially through her ambassador that she desires to reach a settlement.

The total indebtedness of these nations to the United States up to date is:

France, \$4,210,550,948; Italy, \$2,158,540,852; Belgium, \$485,503,383; Czechoslovakia, \$117,670,000.

The understanding is that France will be ready to begin the discussion of terms late in the summer, but that a postponement to fall may be made necessary by the occupation of the American commission with the Belgian and Italian settlements.

The announcement that France has abandoned its dilatory policy and decided to settle occasioned considerable surprise.

Light Hogs Advance Gingerly as Runs Wane

By Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Chicago, Union Stock Yards.—For Week Ending June 19.—Fat cattle prices were probably saved from a sharp drubbing by subnormal receipts, runs being smallest of the year. Following last week's severe break, country loadings became so meager that buyers were finally forced into the market, and competing for numbers, sold prices back to the season's high tones. Fed steers grading good and better are 50 cents higher than a week earlier and light yearlings often show more upturn. Big weight steers at \$11.35 as the week closed were not strictly choice, medium weights bringing \$11.50 and yearlings \$11.75.

Moderate receipts and general breadth of demand for hogs, especially from shipping interests, imparted a persistently strong undertone to trade. This combination of favorable circumstances resulted in a sharp price betterment for all weights and classes, which was sufficient to carry the top well over the \$13 line, or around \$5.50 higher than a year ago.

Under the stimulus of moderate receipts fat lamb and sheep values gained 25 to 50 cents, respectively, towards the close of the week. Best Idaho lambs realized \$16.25, with bulk at \$16 to \$16.15, most desirable natives scored \$15.50 to \$15.75, with a few decks at \$15.35 and \$16.00.

MacMillan Starts on Ninth Trip to Polar Regions

Boston.—Amid the din of roaring guns and shrieking marine whistles, Lieutenant Commander Donald B. MacMillan and his little crew sailed from the Charlestown navy yard on the steamer Peary to start officially his ninth voyage into the Arctic.

Mine Strikers Set Fires

Gloucester, N. S.—Three hundred artilersmen have reinforced mine-guard cartermen in the strike area after a day of minor depredations. A fan house at mine 7 was set on fire and another incendiary blaze threatened to consume a trestle.

Robbers' Loot Is \$4,000

Minneapolis.—Between \$4,000 and \$5,000 was obtained by robbers who wrecked a safe in the Loring motion picture theater here.

Patrol Mine Strike Area

Cincinnati, Ohio.—This area of the coal miners' strike is being patrolled by sheriff's deputies. A small ferryboat used to transport miners was dynamited, but no one was injured.

Electric Vibrator Kills Girl

Louisville, Ky.—A small electric vibrator, which she was using to massage her neck, electrocuted Miss Lorena Morrison, nineteen, in the bathroom of her home here on Sunday afternoon.

AMUNDSEN FACED DEATH NEAR POLE

Ellsworth Saved Two Flyers From Drowning—No Land Near Pole.

Oslo.—The Dagbladet printed a non-copyright story outlining some of the experiences of the Amundsen North pole expedition which was missing in the Arctic for four weeks. The newspaper said the story was based on messages from the expedition's journal.

In narrating their story on arriving at King's Bay, says the Dagbladet, "the flyers, all of whom looked other than thin from suffering, said that weeks upon the ice was like a fight with death."

Amundsen mentions that the members of the expedition were separated for a while and that Loff Dietrichsen (Norwegian pilot of one of the planes) and Oskar Omdahl (Norwegian mechanic) fell in the water and were saved from drowning by Lincoln Ellsworth, an American. Meanwhile Amundsen and Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen (Norwegian plane pilot) were on the other side of the water. They heard their screams, but were unable to help, as thin ice prevented using the canvas boat.

Regarding the picking up of the members of the expedition by the fishing boat Sjelmy, which brought them to King's Bay, the Dagbladet's story says:

"The fishing boat Sjelmy is a small cutter of twelve tons with a crew of nine men. Her captain is Nils Wolan. The vessel had had a poor catch and was hunting for a wounded walrus. When off Hingla bay, on the north side of Spitzbergen, the crew heard murre purring and discovered an airplane ten kilometers away."

"They at first thought it was an airplane from the patrol expedition, but when it neared they immediately recognized Amundsen. In spite of his long beard."

"The explorers all quickly got aboard the Sjelmy and crowded into the small berths. There was not much food for so many—only seal, beef, cod and eggs. The hawser towing the airplane broke once, but a new one held."

"As Amundsen was told that the patrol expedition was ready to leave King's Bay, he decided to make for King's Bay as fast as possible and leave the plane. Wolan says this was the greatest catch he had made in his fifteen years' experience in these regions."

During the day Amundsen sent a dispatch to Fremder Mowinkel informing the premier that, although he had surveyed 100,000 square kilometers in his flight, there were no indications of land.

"The east of the land in our most northerly latitude," the message added, "gave 3,750 meters, which leads to the safe supposition that no land exists in the Norwegian sector of the Polar basin."

The expedition's meteorologist, M. Calvagen, thinks the flight is of great importance meteorologically, inasmuch as Ellsworth took most exact observations.

Special articles in the newspaper praise Ellsworth as the man who made the expedition possible and say Ellsworth will be popular everywhere; that he is of the solid American type and has a charming personality.

James, President Emeritus of U. of I., Dies in West

Champaign, Ill.—Dr. Edmund James, president Emeritus and for sixteen years president of the University of Illinois from 1904 to 1920, died at Novato, Cal., according to telegraphic advices received by Dr. David Kinley, president of the University. The body will be brought to Champaign for burial by a son, Dr. Herman G. James.

Doctor James was born at Jackson ville, Ill., May 21, 1855.

Senator Ladd of North Dakota Dies Suddenly

Baltimore, Md.—Senator Edwin Fremont Ladd of North Dakota, proponent of the Nonpartisan league, "farm bloc" leader and aid to the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette, died here after a brief illness. The senator, who was sixty-six years old, died from kidney trouble, the aftermath of neuritis contracted a year ago.

Two Burned to Death as Flaming Plane Falls

Pontiac, Mich.—Two aviators were burned to death when an airplane caught fire, went into a tail spin, and crashed about eight miles from here. They were Frank Goddell and Charles Goddell. The plane fell 200 feet. Goddell formerly lived in Chicago.

Ask \$8,481 From Carriers

St. Louis, Mo.—Action to collect \$8,481.52 from James C. Davis, director general of railroads, and four railroads, has been brought by the Cudany Packing company, which alleges that Davis and the railroads overcharged it on ice shipments during the war.

Russ Fleet in Maneuvers

London.—The Russian Baltic fleet has put to sea for maneuvers, according to a Reuter dispatch received here.

Court Upholds Blue Laws

White Plains, N. Y.—Supreme Court Justice Albert N. Singer upheld the Sabbath blue laws by refusing an injunction sought by park owners which would prevent the police of Rye from interfering with the operation of amusement parks on Sunday.

Navy Buys Oil Supply

Washington.—Contracts for 8,852,900 barrels of oil at a total cost of \$15,000,000 were awarded to American oil firms by the Navy department.

DR. FRANK C. CROSS



Dr. Frank Clay Cross has been elected national director of Americanism for the American Legion by the national executive committee. He was formerly professor of economics at the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colo., and by his Americanism work in that state built for himself a national reputation.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.—For the week ending June 15.—Wheat—Chicago, No. 1 hard, \$1.15; No. 2 hard, \$1.14; No. 3 hard, \$1.13; No. 4 hard, \$1.12; No. 5 hard, \$1.11; No. 6 hard, \$1.10; No. 7 hard, \$1.09; No. 8 hard, \$1.08; No. 9 hard, \$1.07; No. 10 hard, \$1.06; No. 11 hard, \$1.05; No. 12 hard, \$1.04; No. 13 hard, \$1.03; No. 14 hard, \$1.02; No. 15 hard, \$1.01; No. 16 hard, \$1.00; No. 17 hard, \$0.99; No. 18 hard, \$0.98; No. 19 hard, \$0.97; No. 20 hard, \$0.96; No. 21 hard, \$0.95; No. 22 hard, \$0.94; No. 23 hard, \$0.93; No. 24 hard, \$0.92; No. 25 hard, \$0.91; No. 26 hard, \$0.90; No. 27 hard, \$0.89; No. 28 hard, \$0.88; No. 29 hard, \$0.87; No. 30 hard, \$0.86; No. 31 hard, \$0.85; No. 32 hard, \$0.84; No. 33 hard, \$0.83; No. 34 hard, \$0.82; No. 35 hard, \$0.81; No. 36 hard, \$0.80; No. 37 hard, \$0.79; No. 38 hard, \$0.78; No. 39 hard, \$0.77; No. 40 hard, \$0.76; No. 41 hard, \$0.75; No. 42 hard, \$0.74; No. 43 hard, \$0.73; No. 44 hard, \$0.72; No. 45 hard, \$0.71; No. 46 hard, \$0.70; 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Faneuil Hall, Cradle of American Liberty, Also Was Cradle of the American Stage



The photograph of the wood cut showing the celebration at Faneuil Hall, Boston, Mass., on October 19, 1781, when the American War of Independence ceased with the surrender of General Cornwallis at Yorktown, Va.

Hidden away among the old files of news items washed ashore over the week end was word from Boston that the city council had voted \$200,000 for the restoration of Faneuil hall, said the New York Sun several months ago. Faneuil hall to most Americans of today, existing possibly those who are New England born, means little. Few, indeed, know how to pronounce it; it's Faneuil hall, to give it the native Bostonian.

But Faneuil hall has one association which should endorse it to the inhabitants who find relaxation in news relating to the stage, for Faneuil hall was one of the first theaters in the land. That is a fact but little known. No mention of it is made in the old books and histories of Boston. Upon colonial New England, however, it has been dismissed as unimportant in comparison with the really great usages made of the structure by the patriots.

The records stand to speak for themselves in the archives of the Massachusetts Historical society, and as one reads the tales of the performance given in the hall on the evening of January 8, 1776, just 149 years ago, the thought occurs that entertainments among the soldiers and among the residents of a war-torn city was not a new idea when American theatricals introduced it to the A. E. F.

Boston at the time was in the hands of the British troops commanded by Lord Howe.

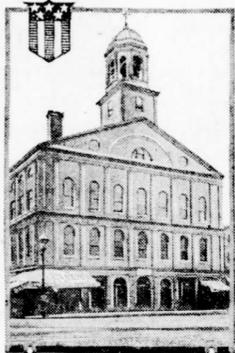
another second the comical sergeant was snapping out commands to his actors and then the rush for the doors was on. It was the first and only performance of "The Blockade of Boston."

The burning of Charlestown had a tremendous bearing upon the eventual evacuation of Boston by the British and—hold on. This is no class in

to cross the Charles river and be in readiness on receipt of a signal, to ride to Lexington and tell John Hancock and Samuel Adams that British troops were marching to capture them.

Revere was rowed over to Charlestown, where friends provided him with a horse. Would General Gage send the troops, and would they destroy the stores which the forelanded patriots were gathering at Concord? Perhaps the rumor was incorrect. But to Revere, keeping under cover from British patrols, came word that two lanterns were showing from the tower of a Boston church—Old North, or Christ, it makes no difference today. It was the preconcerted signal. Revere mounted, and began his ride, rousing all the farmers and villagers along the way to Lexington and Concord.

FANEUIL HALL



As It Looks Today

Revolutionary history. The outstanding fact is that the building given to the city of Boston in 1749 by old Peter Faneuil to be used as a market place and public hall is going to be all fixed up. It was burned in 1761, rebuilt in 1763 and remodeled in 1885, with a third story added. Now it is to be restored after the original plans.

Revere's Famous Ride.

One hundred and fifty years ago—on the eighteenth of April, in seventy-six—Joseph Warren, physician of Boston, told his friend Paul Revere, goldsmith, copper-smith and engraver,

In the dawn, the marching British regulars found a small group of Colonials at Lexington bridge. Major Pitcairn ordered them to disperse. They hesitated. Pitcairn discharged his pistol at them and ordered his troops to fire. Four patriots fell dead, and the British soldiers crossed the bridge into the American Revolution! The rest is history.

Nation Now Secure.

And what a history! Three and a half million people have become a hundred and fifteen million. A string of Atlantic coast settlements has stretched across 3,000 miles of continent and reached westward to Hawaii and the Philippines and northward to Alaska. A band of poor pioneers has developed into the richest people in all the world. A governmental experiment called a republic has been tested and found strong because it was built on the principles that men treasure most—personal liberty, freedom of speech and of religion, a flexible scheme of rule which can be altered by the people themselves to suit changing conditions.

Paul Revere, the first American to smell copper ore, could not have dreamed what would develop from his ride. When Dr. Joseph Warren fell at Bunker Hill, he did not even faintly conceive the country that he was dying to establish!

Find Skeletons of Revolutionary Patriots

The skeletons of three soldiers of General Washington's army, buried nearly a century and a half ago near his camp site, which now is a part of Berkeley, a Norfolk (Va.) suburb, were recently unearthed in the yard of a citizen.

The bones were exhumed by laborers in digging for a sewer line. Buttons of copper or bronze and other time-worn objects indicated two of the men had been officers and the bones of one showed he must have been well over six feet in height.

While today there is nothing to indicate the place, now part of a residential section, was a military burying-ground, the skeletons found the other day make a total of six dug up in the same place within the last two years.

A citizen of the suburb, J. H. Jones, who is ninety years old, recalls that in his boyhood days his father had pointed out the place as an old camp cemetery used by the forces of Washington. Soldiers buried there, according to the story, fell in the battle of Great Bridge and Money Point.

A monument long has marked the

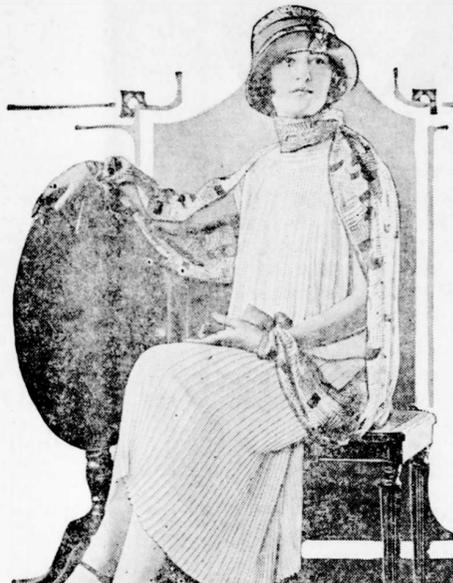
site of the battle of Great Bridge and Money Point derives its name from an incident that occurred there during the Revolutionary war. It is related that money had been provided for the payment of the troops, but before it could be distributed the British made a sudden attack and, fearing its capture, the Americans placed the money in a cannon and dropped it overboard.

After the battle, which continued for several days, with great fury, efforts to locate the cannon proved futile and the money to this day is supposed to be lying buried in the mud in the Elizabeth river.

During his campaign in this section, then one of the principal ports of entry for the colonies, Washington selected a site almost entirely surrounded by water, thus assuring him against attack except by water. So much impressed was he with the strategic value of his position, according to the story handed down for generations here, that Washington selected his camp as a site for a national capital, even going so far as to select a name for it.

FOCUS ON SPORTS APPAREL; SHOES FOR THE FASTIDIOUS

JUST at this season of the year when all our world goes jaunting about on vacations and outings, fashion interest centers on sports clothes and designers busy themselves with new versions of the best liked styles. We see the prophesies that this would be a "white summer" fulfilled today in sports and other apparel in which white predominates, with touches of



the master of clothing their feet that we stand in need of terms less matter-of-fact than "slippers" or "footwear" to describe the creations that boot-makers are turning out.

Kid is the favorite medium for the graceful and dainty footwear which distinguishes the summer season. Practically all the shoes for street wear or for afternoon are made of it, and also many of the dressier types for evening. The new models prove very flattering to the feet made with toes a shade more rounded and heels a trifle higher than they have been—all feet look small in them. Styles are conservative and elegant, with many attractive combinations of leather to give them interest, and endless variation of the strap slipper and oxford to choose from. The handsome punns of black kid, trimmed with a shapely band of white kid, shown here with a crepe afternoon frock, are typical of present styles. In the slippers at the right the pinnacle of summer comfort and style is achieved in brown kid worn with silk hose to

Clever Sports Costume.

color introduced in details of the dress or in accessories worn with it.

The white skirt, usually plaited, and made of silk crepe, wool or rayon materials, maintains its important position for street and sports wear and is worn with slipper blouse of gay printed silk showing checked patterns on a white ground. White crepe de chine with printed border designs in high colors is used for these blouses, which are made with short kimono sleeves, the border appearing at the bottom of the blouse. All white blouses of crepe de chine prove themselves useful for either sports or other wear. One of these, with a white plaited skirt, is shown in the picture, worn with a scarf and hat set of printed silk. The ends of the scarf are finished with



ribbon, extended into ties that fasten about the wrists. This clever contrivance the scarf plays a double role making a graceful sleeve drapery.

When a blouse of printed silk is worn with a white skirt, fashion favors a white hat and scarf set, the scarf finished at the ends with a border like the silk in the blouse. Or if a white blouse with colored border is chosen the scarf is bordered to match, or motifs cut from the printed silk are applied to it at the ends.

In footwear white strap slippers or sport shoes, or black slippers are popular but do not monopolize the showings of summer sports shoes. Light gray and tan, or combinations of white with a color, in shoes having a definite sports character, contribute variety in dainty footwear. Other interesting accessories shown are the gay Chinese parasols of paper that will withstand a little shower, for one thing, and cretonne jackets and coats for another.

Concerning the apparel of women mere man has always expressed his

Porridge Brings

Forth Argument

Porridge is passing as a staple article of diet in Scotland. It is giving place to ham and eggs. The Scottish board of agriculture, inquiring into the causes for this change in the national diet, is informed that ham and eggs for breakfast has become popular and the housewife will not be bothered to put on porridge as well. An eminent professor has declared porridge is an injurious diet, and tends to the development of rickets. On the other hand, the medical officer of health for Edinburgh is positive that while porridge may be troublesome to prepare, it furnishes ample compensation in the good foundation which is thus laid for a heavy day's work. The professor's condemnation of porridge, it seems, results from experiments he made upon puppies. They were fed on porridge and became rickety. Against this it is asserted that the puppies were kept in cages, got no exercise or fresh air and sunshine. If one regards the shepherd's collie, however, it is claimed that it provides a standing testimonial in the lower animal kingdom to the virtues of a porridge diet. From the day it is weaned it is fed on porridge and milk—very often the leavings from the plate of the shepherd.

Mission Play Is

Old Institution

California's famous mission play began its fourteenth season in February of this year in the old playhouse that stands in the shadow of the San Gabriel mission, founded by father Junipero Serra when the empire of Spain extended hundreds of miles above the Gulf of California.

More than 2,300 performances of the mission play have already been given. A member of the cast, Senorita Vignora, has missed only one of those performances. John Steven McGrouarty, author of the drama, continues this year as director.

The mission play is a graphic and colorful picture of the Spanish regime in California from the days of the founding of the first mission at San Diego to the invasion of the power of the mission. The principal role in the drama is that of Father Junipero Serra, who was the guiding spirit of the great religious enterprise undertaken by the Franciscans. This part was taken for several years by Frederick Ward, the Shakespearean actor.

Saving a Rubens Ceiling

Such is the bad effect of London's sooty and impure atmosphere that the Rubens ceiling in the Royal United Service museum, Whitehall, once the banqueting house from which Charles I. stepped out to the scaffold, is in danger of being destroyed. The ceiling, painted by Rubens in 1635 by order of Charles I, is divided by gilded moldings into nine compartments. Already it has been restored five times since it has been restored five times since it was completed.

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 what Cuticura will do for poor complexion, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Chinese Diplomacy

Chinese soldiers, who have just dealt with a bandit band, have a delicate sense of strategy. They told the outlaw that they could assist in the army, and when the trustful bandit guards came into town on a railroad train the soldiers killed most of them and wounded the rest before they could leave the cars. That was real diplomacy. Remaining bandits will not be so likely to respond to invitations to undertake more peaceful pursuits.—Baltimore Sun.

Gigantic Bridge

A bridge half again as large as New York's Hell Gate bridge is shortly to span the harbor of Sydney, Australia. It will allow the largest liners to pass below it, and will carry four railroad tracks, as well as roadways and walks. The chief feature of the bridge will be a single arch of 1,450 feet span; total length, including approach spans, will be 3,770 feet. The headroom for ships will be 170 feet at high water, and the top of the arch will be 450 feet.

Mechanical Phone

Through the adaptation of a phonograph principle a device has been invented to answer a telephone mechanically and without human aid at the receiving end. The pseudophonograph receives the call and replies. "No one is in, but you may leave a message," which, should the one calling desire to do, it will inscribe on the phonograph record.

All arguments will vanish before one touch of nature.

Worthy things happen to the worthy.

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Paris Favors Gold on White

Paris has introduced the evening frock of white with touches of gold for trimming, and already its vogue in this country is established.

Streamers Ties Worn

Streamers ties are a feature of many of the blouses and frocks worn with ensemble costumes. The streamers are long and the knot may be either close up to the throat or looped loosely as low as the waistline.

Hats From England

The smart little English hats of stitched felt turned up in front and held with a decorative pin are rapidly replacing a vogue in America. They come in all the sport colorings.

Balbriggan Frocks Are Striped

Among the smartest versions of the jumper frock are those made of balbriggan which have skirts in a plain color and the upper part fashioned of a crosswise striped material. The stripes are of the candy-stick type and extremely youthful and pretty.

Plaited Jabot

An interesting style note on a black satin frock is a plaited jabot of white chiffon.

Some Popular Shoes.

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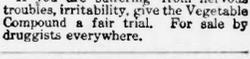
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Clearfield, Pa.—"I cannot begin to tell you how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me in every way. Before taking it I couldn't stand on my feet without pains running all through my whole body from my waist down, just like threads pulling. I was not fit to do any work. My mother got me to try the Vegetable Compound and I have found great benefit, and I not only recommend it for such troubles, but to build up the whole system. I have used it for most everything that gets wrong with me. When I begin to feel nervous and irritable I don't stop long in getting a bottle of the Vegetable Compound if I haven't got one in the house. It gives a fine appetite and makes a new woman of me. You may use this testimonial in my own town or anywhere else, and I will answer any letters I receive."—Mrs. RUSH FULLERTON, 625 S. 2nd Street, Clearfield, Pa.

If you are suffering from nervous troubles, irritability, give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. For sale by druggists everywhere.



Don't let baby be tortured by skin trouble! Apply Resinol Ointment and see how quickly the itching and burning stops

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Nothing so mars an otherwise beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet. AIN'S FOOT-PASTE the Antiseptic, Healing Powder, restores foot comfort. It's a Tolerant, Soothing, and Refreshing. It's your ally in the morning. Slip it on—then let your feet rest. It's the best for chafing, blisters, and a Foot-Paste that's worth a fortune. Free. Address Allen's Foot-Paste, 1230 N. Y. Sold at Drug and Department Stores.

Green's August Flower

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Successful for 69 years. 50c and 90c bottles—ALL DRUGGISTS

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This pure snow-white cream removes all discolorations, freckles, blemishes, pimples, etc., and produces a soft and clear complexion. At drug or department stores or by mail, please send 10c for free booklet. Sold by W. F. Young, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass., CHICAGO

Correct

The One—Some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some—The Other—Just grate upon you.

It can be said for the unshaken that it suits "South Sea melodies"; and in them alone should it be heard.

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EXCLUSIVE PATTERNS NEVER SHOWN HERE BEFORE.

These lots will contain colored and plain Pongees, printed Crepes, Rayon Stripes, printed Pongees, colored Crepe de Chines, plain colored Broadcloths, White Canton Crepes, black and blue Crepe Romaine, Crepe Striped Broadcloth, black Charmeuse, Crepe Satin, Etc., Etc.

Divided in 3 Special Lots

- LOT No. 1 contains Silks worth up to \$1.75 a yard. Special a yard **95c**
- LOT No. 2 contains Silks worth up to \$2.50 a yard. Special a yard **\$1.45**
- LOT No. 3 contains Silks worth up to \$4.50 a yard. Special a yd. **\$1.95**

No Approvals—No Returns—Every Sale Final.
Don't Miss the Greatest Silk Sale

The Poull Mercantile Co.

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

NEW PROSPECT

Quite a few from here attended the Legion Picnic at Boltonville Sunday. Mrs. O. Prehn of Fond du Lac spent a few days with K. Trapp and family. Wm. Jandre of Elmore spent the week-end with the Walter Jandre family.

Mrs. Ben Lorett and daughter of Waldo spent a few days with Mrs. R. Trapp.

Edgar Bowen and family of Dundee visited Sunday with the T. Bowen family.

Carl Meilahn of Kewaskum and Dr. Rockhurst of Round Lake called here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Becker and children spent Friday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Louis Rantman and friend of Round Lake were village callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowen attended the funeral of Miss Lorella Bowen at Mitchell Tuesday.

Oscar Suemacht of Cascade called on Walter Jandre and other friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Miss Cordell Bartel called on friends at Elkhardt Lake Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Becker and children Edmund and Corolla June spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and daughter Dorthea were business callers at Kewaskum Tuesday.

Mr. M. Johnson and family spent Sunday evening with the John Feuerhammer family at Elmore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King Jr., of Chicago spent the forepart of the week at their cottage at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jandre and son Ray were business callers at Waucoasta and Kewaskum Monday.

Walter Jandre received his new Ford sedan which he purchased from Chas. Norges of Waucoasta Friday.

Miss Cordell Bartel spent from Monday till Thursday with her uncle O. Bartel and family at Waucoasta.

Mr. and Mrs. Yessie Van Ess and daughter Arline of Adel visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartel.

Frank Romaine, who attended Marquette College at Milwaukee is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Romaine.

Mrs. W. Jennings of Dundee and Mrs. H. Haback and children of Fond du Lac spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kraeger and Mrs. Monroe Stahl and daughter Eugene of Cascade spent Monday with Mrs. Augusta Kraeger and other relatives.

O. Nehring and family who spent the winter months at San Diego, Cal., arrived here Wednesday to spend the summer at their cottage at Forest Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen, daughter Mary Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bowser and son Math of Sheboygan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and children John, Gertrude and Jeanette visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arno Meyer at Waldo. Gertrude remained for a week's visit.

Miss Cordell Bartel entertained the following girl friends at dinner Sunday. The Misses Bernice and Mildred Raymond, Viola Fox, and Eunice Yanke of Campbellsport.

Barney Nicholas and family of Milwaukee, Geo. Neiman and family of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kech and daughter, Marjorie of Lake Kewau spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Backhaus and daughter Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schafer, son Raymond and daughter Etta of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swiner, daughters Deloris and Jeanette, Wm. Brockhaus of Hustisford spent Sunday at the O. M. Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer, sons Elmer and Vernon of Elmore, Oscar Treiber, Cero Glass, Mr. and Mrs. August Treiber of Campbellsport, Alb. Kneple of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ella Rudolph, daughter Bernice of Milwaukee spent Monday evening as guests at the O. M. Johnson home.

The following enjoyed a fish picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bartel Sr. at Forest Lake Sunday: Otto Bartel and family, Mr. Arno Johnson and family of Silver, Aug. Bartel and wife of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbenhan of Kewaskum, Ed. Bartel and family of Barton, H. Kibbenhan and family of Kohlschillo, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartel of here.

BATAVIA

Rev. Stacey is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Held.

We sell the Red Top Steel Post and Fencing—Mrs. G. A. Leifer.

There will be a wedding in the near future boys get your belts ready.

Rev. and Mrs. Gruell entertained the latter's parents of Froistadt, Sunday.

Mr. Burmeister of Milwaukee was a business caller in our burg Wednesday.

Mrs. Otilie Schultz moved her household goods into the Holz residence.

The ice cream social held at the church Tuesday evening was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liebenstein of Rhinelander spent a few days with Miss Ida Liebenstein.

Rev. and Mrs. Gruell and Mrs. Emil Yanke were business callers at Plymouth one day this week.

Mr. Lafave of Sheboygan opened a shoe repair and harness shop in Adolph Voegsann's place.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lubach are the happy parents of a baby girl, born June 19, 1925. Congratulations.

Mrs. John Schwenzen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kriesler and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Schwenzen and family Sunday.

The Batavia base ball team won first prize at the Boltonville picnic with their float of the Liberty Statue.

Batavia won first prize in the tug-of-war and first place in the race running contest. The business men of Batavia had a float representing all the businessmen of Batavia.

TOWN LINE

John Lichtensteiger Jr. spent several days here with relatives.

Mike Jaeger of Campbellsport was a business caller here Tuesday.

Nick Till of Campbellsport was a caller here Monday morning.

Joe Ketter and sons John and Henry spent Sunday at the Wm. Keizer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger and son Francis, Lichtensteiger of Art, and Alvin Seefeld spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prindle.

Those who spent Sunday at the F. Ludwig home were: Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig and sister Loretta and Mrs. Jacob Ehrhart of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and son Elton, Caroline Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz, Mrs. Amelia Gessner, Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz and daughter Emma spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleinke and family.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

Bargains for the Fourth

Sale Started Thursday, June 25

Ends Friday, July 3rd, inclusive

Greatest Suit Sale in 50 Years

SUPREME VALUES—This sale will demonstrate our leadership in men's selling. Never before have such values been offered. Many of our suits will be sold at less than cost of the materials.

- LOT NO. 1**
SUMMER SUITS—Men's Kuppenheimer and Style-Plus All Wool Suits. Formerly sold for \$30, \$35 and \$40, in sizes to 40 only, at **\$9.85**
Less than the cost of materials
- LOT NO. 2**
MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS—Here men's ordinary low-priced suits, but clothes of a character, that far surpass anything you might pay \$35 or \$40 for. **\$13.85**
Kuppenheimer and Style-Plus suits
- LOT NO. 3**
ALL WOOL SUITS—Prosperous looking suits that will have the utmost approval of the best dressed men. In Cheviots and Cashmeres, at **\$17.50**
- LOT NO. 4**
The latest models in Men's All Wool SUITS. Tailored of high grade worsted viots and Cashmeres, in all the latest colors, at **\$23**
- LOT NO. 5**
An immense selection of finely Tailored Suits, all the season's newest and smartest styles and colors in the most popular fabrics, exclusive novelties for summer wear. An assortment of great variety. Sizes 36 to 46 inclusive, at **\$28.75**
- LOT NO. 6**
25 BOYS' SUITS—These suits are tailored in correct styles for good quality materials that will stand wear admirably. Values to \$13.50, at **\$9.85**

Watch our Show Windows for Bargains Bigger Than Ever

Specials in Every Department of Our Store

We Pay Cash for Farm Products

PICK'S

WEST BEND DEPARTMENT STORE

Store will be open Friday Eve., July 3rd

7 vital factors in building construction

and here Northern HEMLOCK gives you superior service. Cut to extra standard size—more wood to the piece—and without large, loose knots, Northern HEMLOCK studding, joists and rafters insure greater rigidity to your building structure.

Freedom from dry-rot, a most important factor in the service life of your building, makes Northern HEMLOCK the natural selection for lath, roof-boards, sheathing and underfloors.

Ask your favorite lumber dealer to show you his stock of finely manufactured, rigidly graded Northern HEMLOCK before buying your lumber requirements. You'll then buy it for your own sake.

Write us fully about your building plans. Perhaps among our 9 FREE BOOKS OF HEMLOCK BUILDINGS, you will find a suggestion of the desirable value. Each book contains a COUPON for FREE PLANS to be had through YOUR local lumber dealer.

THE NORTHERN HEMLOCK MANUFACTURERS of Wisconsin and Michigan
000 F. R. A. Building, Oshkosh, Wis.

BUILD OF NORTHERN

HEMLOCK

FOR STRENGTH AND STABILITY

Play While You Pay

Learn the Saxophone FREE

A Few Cents Daily Buys A Holton while you pay.

Half Term of Lessons Free with Each Instrument Purchased Sold by

W. Hron, Kewaskum

Get Your Piano or Player Piano of

WM. GOSSMANN

Three months' instruction Free with each instrument purchased. Buy now while the price is low.

Phone Connections. NEW FANE, WIS.

FLATIRON SALE!

Commencing at Once and Continuing Through July and August

One Domanco Electric Iron, retail value.....\$5.00
One Greist Clamp-Lamp, retail value.....\$2.50
Regular retail value for both.....\$7.50

During Sale both for **\$6.75**

The Domanco Iron has an element that is guaranteed not to burn out, and if it does, a new one will be replaced free. Why pay more for other irons that have not this guarantee? The Greist Clamp-Lamp, hangs, stands, clamps anywhere in any position. Every home needs one. My shop is open to the public on Wednesday afternoons and evenings and every Saturday all day and evening.

LEO SKUPNIEWITZ

Successor to Harold Petri
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

LAKE FIFTEEN

Gustave Lavrenz Jr. is spending a few days at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buettner and sons Walter and George and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohlfis at Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Krewald spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klabuhn spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Butzke.

Otto Lavrenz and son Otto, Miss Lillian Kohlheart and Miss Clara Schroeder of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday at the Gust. Lavrenz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Biegel and family of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Diekmann and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz spent Thursday evening at the Wm. Kleinke home.

Mrs. Mrs. Oscar Schwinge and family and Wm. Brockhaus of Hustisford, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heberer of Milwaukee and Mrs. Marie Brockhaus of New Fane spent Sunday at the Wm. Kleinke and Theo. Fick homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krahn and daughter Marie of Kewaskum, Mrs. Frank Schultz, Mrs. Amelia Gessner, Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz and daughter Emma spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kleinke and family.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

For Sale.
FOR SALE—Farrow Chix World's Greatest Sellers, after June 15th 100 lots postpaid Barred Rocks, S. C. Reds, Anconas \$9.50, White Rocks, Rose Res \$10.50, Wyandottes, Minorcas, Buff. Orp. \$11.50, Leghorns \$8.50. Free catalog. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Milwaukee, Wis.—Advertisement. 6 2 8t.

Miscellaneous
FOR SERVICE—A full blooded Percheron Stallion, color black with white stripe. The horse was purchased from Mayville Stock Farm last year. For further particulars call on Barney Strohmeyer, Kewaskum R. 2. —Advertisement. 4 25 4m.

Wanted
AGENTS WANTED—Highest cash paid weekly with part expenses for men and women to take orders for guaranteed nursery stock. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis.—Advertisement. 6 13 8t.

Special Attention Given to Undertaking and Funerals

Dealer in all Kinds of Furniture

Picture Framing Done Promptly and Neatly

Local and Long Distance Phones

UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER
(Lady Assistant)

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Edw. F. Miller
Kewaskum, Wis.

AUBURN

Erma Dickmann spent Sunday afternoon with Marie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and family spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family spent Sunday afternoon with Peter Jaeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family spent Thursday evening with Frank Ketter and family.

The following spent Sunday evening with Gust Dickmann and family: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Uelmen and family, Joe Uelmen, Thekla, Esther and Guido Zenk.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haug and daughter Betty of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beck and family spent Sunday with Otto Dickmann and family.

—All is now in readiness for the big benefit dance to be given by the Kewaskum Woman's Club at the Opera House, tonight, Saturday. Music will be furnished by a Novelty orchestra.

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Commercial and Savings

3% Interest Paid on Time Deposits

A Community Bank

JOHN MARX

Groceries, Flour and Feed

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"MY GOITRE
Smothered and Choked Me. Have Not Felt It Now for Four Months. A Colorless Liniment Used.

MATH. SCHLAEPFER
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Made
Campbellsport, Wis.

—Mrs. Herbert Wilke spent Saturday and friends in the village. She attended the Gasper-Bergerding last Saturday.

"Good Equipment Makes a Good Farmer Better"



A Better Day's Work

A time saver during the haying season, the McCormick or Deering Mower has earned a high reputation. Its ease of operation and absolute dependability make possible steady work without delays. Light draft is one big advantage. Roller and ball bearings reduce friction where the load is greatest, and an adjustable pinion and internal gear deliver power to the cutter bar with the least loss. More work can be done without tiring your horses.

Every necessary adjustment can be made from the driver's seat, which also saves time and makes the work lighter. These are some of the McCormick-Deering features that enable you to do a better day's work. Come in and see us about this mower. There is a size to meet your requirements.

We also have a complete line of McCormick-Deering haying machines, including side rakes and tedders, self-dump rakes, hay loaders, sweep rakes and stackers.

A. G. KOCH,
Kewaskum, Wis.

ATTEND THE MOVIES

Sunday Evening, June 28



See the Amazing, Astounding, Throbbing Life Drama

The Sacrifice of Innocent Girls--The Agony of Parents Revealed in a Picture that for Glamour, Pathos, and Human Interest Has Never Been Equalled. This Picture Was Released Only Five Days Ago.

ALSO
"Getting Going"
No. 1 of the Go-Getters

The Theatre Has been Equipped With High Power Cooling Fans
Buss & Buss

WEST BEND 28

SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M. JUNE 28

Auspices American Legion

Admission 25 and 50c. Children under 10 yrs. free with parents

FLYING CIRCUS

A Whole Fleet of Modern Airplanes Piloted by Nationally Known Aviators in Every Maneuver and stunt science and daring Can Perform.

AUTO POLO

The Fastest and Most Thrilling Game of the Century

MOTORCYCLE RACES

Professional Riders Only. The World's Most Hazardous Sport

GEO BABCOCK

Foremost of All Aerial Acrobats

Wing Walking Parachute Jump

Fond du Lac Daily Reporter

Fond du Lac, Wis.

All the news of the world and your home territory.

\$1.00 for Three Months

ANDREW J. KAPFER

FURNITURE - AND - UNDERTAKING

BARTON, WISCONSIN

Opposite Barrow Bank, Lady Ave.

NOTICE

The local barber shops will be closed all day Saturday, July 4th. Shops will be open on Friday evening instead.

Fred. Witzig
Hubert Wittman.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

HARBECK & SCHAEFFER, PUBLISHERS

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

TRAIN SCHEDULE

GOING SOUTH

No. 100-Daily except Sunday 7:30 a. m.

No. 214-Daily 7:34 p. m.

No. 216-Daily except Sunday 8:35 p. m.

No. 220-Sunday only 7:35 p. m.

No. 244-Sunday only 11:32 p. m.

No. 210-Daily except Sunday 12:35 p. m.

GOING NORTH

No. 130-Daily 8:22 a. m.

No. 110-Daily except Sunday 12:30 p. m.

No. 200-Daily 7:35 p. m.

No. 206-Daily except Sunday 8:36 p. m.

Saturday, June 27, 1925

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

—Miss Dorothy Dana was a West Bend visitor Monday.

—Miss Corinne Schaefer spent the week-end at Milwaukee.

—Wm. Endlich was a Milwaukee business caller Thursday.

—Louis Reed of Beechwood was a caller here last Thursday.

—Edw. F. Miller transacted business at Sheboygan Falls Monday.

—D. M. Rosenheimer was a business caller at Milwaukee Tuesday.

—Roman Smith and Martin Bassil spent Tuesday at North Lake.

—Miss Lazeda Ramthan is spending a few days at Milwaukee.

—Arthur W. Kelle spent business at Milwaukee Thursday.

—Mrs. Kate Greip and son Raymond were Milwaukee visitors Sunday.

—George Kippenhan was a business caller at Milwaukee Tuesday.

—Vester Drickler of West Bend spent Monday with friends in the village.

—Miss Ella Guth of Milwaukee spent the week-end with home folks.

—Miss Laura Brandstetter spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Mrs. Ed. Seifeld of Milwaukee is spending the week with relatives here.

—Mrs. George Brandt is spending the week at Milwaukee with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Muehleis were guests of relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr. spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.

—The regular monthly stock fair held here Wednesday was largely attended.

—Rosalia Humann left for Minneapolis, Minn., where she will spend her vacation.

—Henry Becker and family and Mrs. Wm. Stagy were West Bend callers Tuesday.

—L. P. Rosenheimer and Joe Fellner were business callers at Madison on Tuesday.

—Mrs. Hannah Beerow visited relatives at Milwaukee from Saturday until Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauerwas of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Nic Mager.

—A large number from here attended the picnic and dance at West Bend last Sunday.

—Walter Zepheri spent Saturday and Sunday with his family in Richmond, Illinois.

—The streets of the village were oiled this week by Street Commissioner Walter Delger.

—Harold Keyes left Thursday on a several weeks' business trip through the eastern states.

—Misses Louise Knoebel and Irma Quandt and Arnold Huck spent Monday in Fond du Lac.

—Mrs. Tillie Zeimet and family spent Sunday with the Henry Bingen family at Fond du Lac.

—Mrs. Wm. Layritz of the town of Scott is spending the week here with Wm. Stagy and family.

—Miss Ruth Winkler of Milwaukee spent a few days with Miss Florence Andrae here this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alb. Seefeldt attended the funeral of Isaac Du Mez at South Milwaukee Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schiele left Saturday for Milwaukee where they will spend a week with relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beishler Jr. of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beishler Sr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan spent Wednesday at West Bend with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fischer.

—Mrs. S. E. Witzig, son John and Arnold and Raymond Zeimet spent Sunday with friends at Hartford.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaefer and daughter Pearl spent Sunday at Barton with the Peter Schaefer family.

—Fred Schloif and family visited last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Techtman in the town of Barton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter and Mrs. Adolph Claus visited Sunday with Peter Felzeng and family.

—Philip Schladweiler sold a 2200 pound bull to Kilian Honeck, local stock buyer which was delivered here this week.

—Mrs. Ida Schmidt and family visited Wednesday and Thursday with the Wm. Kloke Sr., family at Campbellsport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schlosser and Miss Margaret Schlosser of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Jac Schlosser family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Breseman and daughters Verena, Dorothy and Evelyn visited the Hangartner family Sunday afternoon.

—Anyone wanting minnows for bait for fishing should call on Herbert Backhaus, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

—Don't forget to bring your friends and relatives to the big benefit high school dance at the Opera House tonight Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders, Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kudek motored to Madison Sunday.

—The Fourth of July in Kewaskum will this year again be a quiet affair, with no celebration of any kind will be held in the village.

—Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Luelfoff and daughter visited Sunday with Henry Becker and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter and Mrs. Adolph Claus motored to Milwaukee Wednesday where they visited relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Backus and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and other relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel and Chester Perschbacher of Milwaukee spent the week-end with the A. A. Perschbacher family.

—The Kewaskum Opera House has installed two ceiling fans. These fans are the 58 inch size with three speeds. Leo Skupniowitz sold and installed them to the proprietor of the Opera House.

—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel gave a dinner on Thursday in honor of their son Rev. Roman Stoffel's fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Rev. Vogt of Kewaskum, Rev. Beyer of St. Michaels, Rev. Maurer and Rev. Roman Stoffel of Sheboygan were among the guests.

—Christa and John Engler of Boone, Iowa are visiting with Chas. Breseman and family and other relatives here since last week Thursday evening. They made the trip by auto, and came to attend the funeral of Christ Tischauser.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Reinders, Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kudek motored to Madison Sunday.

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German services will be held in the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church tomorrow, Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Both Provoking. People are apt to be provoked at one for not having read the big stories in the newspaper rather than pleased at the opportunity of telling him.

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW.

SAYS:

"See Mrs. K. Endlich's add elsewhere in this paper."

"SPARKLES"

—Miss Florence Andrae of Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, spent a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Andrae.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rosenheimer, and daughters Ruth and Florence left Thursday on a motor trip through the New England states.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer, son Maurice and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and daughters motored to Milwaukee Tuesday.

—Mrs. Mary Kueler of Corpus Christi, Texas, arrived here Sunday for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Van Epps.

—The North Western Railway Co., has a crew of men engaged in elevating the tracks through the swamp, a mile south of this village.

—Mrs. Christ Tischauser and daughters Lottie and Lillian of Glendale, Calif., spent Tuesday with the Aug. Zaehle family here.

—Erwin Margerath arrived home Monday from Madison, to spend a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Margerath.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Weidig, sons Henry and Eddie spent Sunday with the Rev. F. Mahone family in the town of Sherman, Sheboygan county.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bauer of Beaver Dam and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bauer of Westphalia, Mich., spent Wednesday with the Hubert Wittman family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther and family of Campbellsport and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Fred. Raether family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann and family and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiter, daughter Avelid spent Sunday at Gratton with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lorenz.

—A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schief Wednesday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary.

—Will and John Engler of Boone, Iowa and Arnold Engler of here left Tuesday for the northern part of the state for a visit with relatives and friends.

—Chris Will and John Engler of Boone, Iowa and Arnold Engler of here called on Mrs. Henry Lay and Otto Lay and family here Saturday afternoon.

—Rev. H. Heidel left Monday for Racine where he attended a meeting of the South Wisconsin district of the Mission Society, which was held there this week.

—Alfred Seefeldt, spary inspector is again busy inspecting the bee yards in the county. Harold Mc Murry of Madison is assisting with the work this season.

—Christ Will and John Engler of Boone, Iowa and Arnold Engler of here visited with the Hangartner family in the town of Ashford Sunday and Monday.

—Rev. Sylvester Harter of Collegeville, Minn., arrived here last Saturday for an extended visit with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Harter and the Frank Harter family.

—Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Becker and family spent Saturday at Milwaukee, where they attended the wedding of Miss Hazel Becker, daughter of Mrs. George Becker to Kenneth Berg.

—Miss L. D. Guth returned home Monday evening from Watertown, where she spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brandt and family. She was accompanied here by Mrs. Brandt and daughter Shirley, who will visit here for some time.

—Mr. and Mrs. Art. Hanson and family of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with Mrs. Casper Brandstetter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson returned home on Thursday, while their daughters Dorothy and Caroline remained here for a more extended visit.

—Friends of George J. Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt of Chicago, formerly of this village, will be pleased to hear that she tied with another pupil for highest standing in a class of fifty seventh graders in the school she is attending.

—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stein of the town of Fredonia, which was born on May 27, 1925, died last week Monday from illness of a few days with pneumonia. The funeral was held last Wednesday, with services in St. Martin's church at Fillmore. Rev. Erber officiated. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery.

—The following spent Saturday evening at the Joe Hermann home in honor of his baby's 78th birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Bath and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and family, Mike Bath, all of here, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stein and family, Maroon Hermann and Virgie Sable, Milwaukee, Harold Riley and Wm. Beger of West Bend. Lunch was served by Mrs. Joe Hermann.

—A very enjoyable picnic was given by a very choir of the St. Bridget's congregation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner, Sunday, June 21. The afternoon was spent in a most enjoyable manner. At four o'clock lunch was served by some of the choir members. The choir consists of the following members: Nelora Klein, Oscar Boegel, Regina Wiesner, Mary Wiesner, Amalia Volm, Alfons Wiesner, Westernman, Lorena Boegel, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner, Margaret Hawig, Louisa Wiesner, Emilia Wiesner and Rosella Hawig. All those that were present are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William Boegel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Klein and family, Mrs. Jacob Hawig and family, Mrs. Frank Wietor and family, Mrs. Volm, Volm and sister Amalia, Walter Westernman, Mary Wiesner and brother Alfons of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Math Mondloch and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Rosvita of Fort Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wiesner and family. It is the wish and hope of all present that the picnic will be an annual celebration in the future, for all present had a most enjoyable time.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE FANS

Given Away Free---Ask For One

WIN A PRIZE

\$3.00 to the First Correct Solution; \$2.00 to the Second Correct Solution; \$1.00 to the Third Correct Solution. Contest Closes August 1st.

Hot Weather Specials

Ladies' White Canvas Ox-fords and Pumps Special at \$2.50
Fine Selection of Hammocks at \$3.75, \$4.00, \$5.50

All our Ladies' Hats Reduced \$2.50, your choice

LADIES' DRESSES

New ones every few days. Specials \$3.75
Good assortment of Dresses for \$10.00 and \$15.00
Dresses on hand reduced from \$15.95 and \$35.00

Aluminum for the summer—Anything you need in the larger articles 69c

LOOK IT OVER

Do not fail to see our Hoffmann's Finest Quality Grocery Window

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

—Miss Lydia Guth was a Milwaukee caller Monday.

—Dr. and Mrs. Karl Hausmann, Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Hausmann and daughter Maude, Dorothy Dana, Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and Miss Elizabeth Fleischman attended the graduation exercises of August Backus, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Backus, at Milwaukee last Friday.

BUY SAFELY

Money That Works

A Man visited our bank a few days ago who had just sold some property.

He was not ready to invest the money again for a few months but he did not want the money to loaf and earn nothing for him during that time.

So he wanted to know what he could do with the money to make it earn some profit and be quickly available in case he needed it.

Of course we suggested a Certificate of Deposit. You can have a "C. of D." for any amount and continue it as long as you wish. It pays a nice profit, too.

There is no better plan for your money that is not otherwise employed. Let us tell you more about this plan.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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

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West Bend, Wisconsin

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Both Makes, General Motor's and Ford Product
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Buick-Six Coach, now \$1295
Buick-Six Touring, now \$1175
Chevrolet Coach, now \$735
Chevrolet Touring, now \$525

All makes have balloon tires and standard equipment, call on

K. A. Honeck, Agt.

Kewaskum, Wis.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat.....1.18 to 1.25
Wheat.....1.18 to 1.25
Barley.....75 to 88
Rye No. 1.....96
Oats.....40 to 42
Eggs strictly fresh.....30
Unwashed wool.....36 to 38
Beans, per lb.....5c
Hides (calf skin).....15
Cow Hides.....8c
Horse Hides.....2.20 to 4.00
Honey, lb.....16c
Potatoes.....75

Live Poultry

Old Roosters.....12
Hens.....16-20
Spring Chickens, heavy.....30-32c
Leghorns.....20-22c

(Subject to change)



MRS. K. ENDLICH KEWASKUM.

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The Vanishing Men

BY RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD.

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SYNOPSIS

At the end of the war, a young man named Paul Wolfe, who had been a member of the British command, was sent to a military hospital in London. He was there for several months, and during that time he met a woman named Brena. She was a young girl, and she was very beautiful. She was also very intelligent, and she was very kind. She was the daughter of a wealthy man, and she was very well educated. She was very popular, and she was very successful. She was very happy, and she was very content. She was very loved, and she was very cherished. She was very beautiful, and she was very intelligent. She was very kind, and she was very generous. She was very successful, and she was very popular. She was very happy, and she was very content. She was very loved, and she was very cherished.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

"Very well," he said at last in cold, hard syllables. "You shall not hear of it again. Forget it. Call it a mad and foolish thing. My lips are sealed. But the time will come. There are stranger things in the world than you know."

He closed the door and left her alone, somewhat shaken; and in spite of all that she had said, somewhat eager to ask him more. If she had, he would have pressed his thin lips tight and said nothing. He did this on later occasions, he had made up his mind to wrestle with his fears, whatever they might be, alone. His physician told Brena confidentially that Compton Parmelee was suffering only from a mild form of neurasthenia in which dread had attached itself to some particular chain of morbid thoughts.

In March Parmelee conceived the idea that he was being followed. He spoke of it several times and Brena laughed.

"Why should any one follow you?" she inquired scornfully. "You tell me that you understand why I am followed sometimes on my way home from the studio, but I cannot offer the same explanation for you. Come, Compton, let's be sensible."

He was not amused.

"Then report it to the police," she said.

"The police?"

"Yes."

"What a suggestion!"

She heard no more, however, of his morbid suspicion; no one was following him; she was convinced. And yet the unknown terror, of which he would now say nothing, infected her so that the cloth of each day had woven into it some threads of fear, in a crazy, senseless, indistinct pattern.

A crisis came on one of those warm evenings which descend suddenly upon the chill of the winter and tell of an impatient, hasty, headlong spring, which has crept up through the open country and comes at dusk to the gates of the cities. Some musical performance, long since forgotten by Brena, took the pair out until nearly eleven and Parmelee wanted to walk home through the moonlight. A sleepy elevator man took them up in a chaste, white and gold car to their apartment door.

"Good-night," said Brena. "Good-night, Compton. You seemed to-night more like yourself."

He laughed and waved to her as she went down the corridor to her chambers. She switched on the wall lights of her dressing room, bedroom and bath, and undressed leisurely before the long mirror, looking about her as her memory took her back to the hot room under the roof at Mrs. Wilkie's with its yellow varnished woodwork and its plaster walls, stained a hideous thermic orange, its little red ants that no radiator ever eradicated and the screams of the baby coming out of a window in the next house. Nothing in the luxurious quarters she now occupied could remind one of Mrs. Wilkie's unless it were the picture of the Acropolis that had belonged to Brena's father, still in its battered frame and hanging above her bed. And yet she stopped braiding her red-blonde hair as one of those strange calls of wistful longing for the past, even for the tragic or the solid past, that comes to all of us, come it her.

No one would credit her with remembering some few years afterward the exact contents of her thoughts at this moment, were it not a fact that the thought itself had been interrupted and therefore engraved by three quick successive pistol shots.

They came, and went as revolver cracks do behind heavy closed doors with a muffled thudding; she knew what they were. They were followed by a little crash as of a vase falling.

Her first thought was that Parmelee had killed himself. Perhaps if her mind had been less active she would have screamed, flung open the door and rushed out, expecting the horrors of a suicide; she remembered, however, that there had been three shots, more than the number usually fired by one who seeks destruction. Brena concluded that whatever the menace her husband had feared, it now had proved its reality. She had said since that, for the moment, she at least believed, and even in her startled breathing she formed the words, "It is some fault of mine."

The turning out of her own lights disclosed the fact that the corridor beyond the crack under her own door was dark also. From it came no sound, except for the distant purr of the elevator taking up some yawning after-theater homecomers. Brena could only hear her own heart.

Without the dangerous background of light behind her, she opened the door cautiously and the moon's rays on the carpet beneath her feet went forward across the carpet in the corridor like sliding fingers.

"Stand back, Brena. Don't get between me and him. He's at the end of the hall." It was the voice of her husband. "Look out. I'm going to turn on the lights."

A sudden rush of illumination filled the corridor.

"You are a fool!" said Brena.

"You have shot the glass out of this picture!" She pointed to the large photographic print of "The Man With the Glove" that had been the one wedding present sent after them from

Dallas by a Jewish cotton broker, once one of Parmelee's bitter rivals. It had been the subject of Brena's comment that the donor gave it in celebration of Parmelee's retirement from business rather than of his marriage, and she, disliking pictures on general principles, had hung it where it would be seen the least.

"I thought it was him," said Parmelee, coming forward with the revolver still in his hand.

"Him?" asked Brena. "Who, then?"

"Why, a burglar," he said, still quivering with excitement.

"You saw only your own moving reflection on the glass mixed into this figure which you've decorated with three bullet holes," she said.

A knocking and ringing had begun at the elevator door of the apartment.

"Anything wrong, sir?" asked a voice outside.

"No, no," Parmelee answered, feeling his way back till he could lean against the wall.

"Very good, sir."

Brena, who probably appeared more like a Grecian goddess than ever in the white drapery of her night attire, walked to Parmelee with deliberation and took the revolver from his hand.

"Where did this come from?" she asked.

"I bought it."

"When?"

"A month ago."

"A month ago? Why?"

"I don't know. There are always intruders."

"Compton, you are a sick man," she said. "You are a sick and unnerve man. You are living a miserable life. You are making me live one. There is nothing worse than fear. It is more horrible than the thing it dreads."

"I've often thought that—yes, I have," he said. "I've often thought I'd be driven to find out."

"Tell me," she commanded.

He shut tight his thin lips.

She came closer and put her hands upon his shoulders as if she were a mother about to give a child a good slapping.

"The city is bad for you, Compton," she said. "You are quivering yourself to pieces over some absurd apprehension. We must go outside somewhere—a house, a garden—quick."

He appeared as if he were about to fall apart. He almost blubbered. He said, "Thank God you've said that, Brena. We must go where I can escape. If there is a chance to escape, you're right. It's got my nerve."

"What?"

"Yes, what?" he whispered. "That's it. But we must go—where you said, I'll pull myself together. And Brena—"

"Yes."

"If anything does happen to me—"

"—you're not to blame—not in the sense that it's your own will. Do you understand? I'm trying to be a man. Can't you see. In the morning—"

She looked at him in disgust; for the first time she felt a pang of hate.

Within thirty days he had purchased a great gloomy house up the Hudson. It had been built in the seventies by some affluent banker with a taste for squares. The house was square, the rooms in it were spacious, lofty, hollow-sounding cubes, and the garden was square in a square area which contained itself and the house within a high brick wall painted a slate gray to match the house and with a great decorated iron gate which could be closed at night. The upper windows looked out in summer upon the tossing branches of old trees growing out of vast, damp bald spots on the lawn and in winter upon the stark boughs and the silver of the Hudson river. The place was in a slight hollow in a hill top, isolated, glowing without the flavor of old places lived in richly and warmly, but suggesting questionings

deceive the other. During this first period of their terrible existence there, she built up a slender tottering hope that she might, as she had agreed, reclaim him. She had formulated a policy and to this policy she would cling with all the tenacity of which she was capable.

Her policy had been formed with full knowledge of the fact that it would be hard to follow. Her own nature revolted against mystery and superstitions and fears of unrealities. Her husband had not ever given her grounds to assert that these were the basis for his morbid panic, but he had, by malice or inadvertence, created a dim picture of some menace, some secret human conspiracy, some strange force, which pursued to the death any man unlucky enough to have meddled with her destiny. At times it was difficult for her to escape, by the exercise of common sense, a haunting idea that there was some foundation for that present absurdity. As she said: "It is just so with all things. The confidence of knowledge isn't half as much because a person has possession of the facts as because one has freedom at last from the fear that there is so much that one doesn't know." But she disliked herself for her own uncertainties.

A choler was open to her between turning her back upon Parmelee's fears and setting out by systematic and persistent observation and cross questioning to uncover them. It was not because the latter course was difficult that she rejected it; it was not because, little by little, he had built a wall around his own thoughts which not only unfitted him for social contact but excluded her from his inner life; it was not because of his increasing irritability when questioned, nor finally was it because he always, in the end, made her feel that he was trying to spare her from some dreadful knowledge, and some overhanging curse that was upon her. She chose to neglect the error that had seized him because she felt that if sufficient neglect were heaped upon it, it would gradually die. Often enough in years that were to follow she wished with all her being that she had not allowed herself to remain in the dark.

She wished often enough after the end came that she had at least kept her eyes open, but there were incidents which drew her attention by the very force of their being extraordinary or bizarre.

Evenings spent in the high studded chambers of this austere abode that none of her decorative skill, given free play by Parmelee's money, could rescue from their brooding gloom were far from cheerful. The temper of her husband forbade entertainment and, try as he did, there was no comfort for him in his efforts to converse with Brena—efforts which like the squeezing of the juice from a sour fruit made her feel the more the pressure had been applied. Within a year he had developed an insatiable appetite for his studies of the history of the Southwest, his collecting of books and manuscripts bearing upon the ancient civilization and tribes of Central America, Mexico and the tangent region of the United States where the painted deserts are, and his compilation of data that bore in any way upon the comparison of the Inca, the Aztec and the Yucatan civilizations with those of Egypt, Greece and Persia. There is still in existence, covered with dust, a pile of manuscript in his own handwriting which, it appears, was the beginning of a work upon a subject that only his interest qualified him to attempt. A speculator, gambler, cotton broker and commission agent, as Brena has said, does not bring to a pretentious scientific work the orderly mind, the coolness of expression nor the realization of its magnitude that one might expect in a professor, for instance. He might better have spent his time in furnishing to his beautiful young wife a companionship of some kind, no matter how inadequate, but he had closed himself in a ghastly shell of his own. Sometimes for days she did not see him at all and only knew of his presence in his library by his fits of coughing.

Brena, committed to waiting for the conclusive end to this distorted existence, which something within told her destiny would bring, found refreshment only in her days. When morning came there was an escape; she could go by train or motor to the city. Though she found among the persons she met and those who worked with her in the Forest pottery, founded with her own money, that she (a grim joke) was looked upon distantly as a young, rich, contented wife, she drank down long drifts of the pleasures of creative labor and of the patronage she was able to give to young women whose talents deserved development. Her activity would have been sufficient, however, if it had served only to submerge the memories of nights alone in her two great rooms when the wind played mournful melodies as if on the bars of moonlight that fell through the gates of Parmelee's estate and across the damp lawn from which, winter and summer, there arose the odors of decay and death.

"No, No! No, No, Brena—for God's Sake!" He Whimpered.

as to which room the family had used to die in, and forecasting nights when the wind would howl around the corners of the French roof.

Parmelee had a coping of concrete, filled with broken glass, built all around the top of the wall. He had ordered iron bars for the lower windows, and a bill for an elaborate electric burglar-alarm system was on his desk the morning that he disclosed to Brena that he had bought her a house.

"At last you have a home," she said.

CHAPTER X

The retreat into the walled estate which perched like a great cube of gray gloom among the twisted old trees overlooking the Hudson river gave little relief to the secret fears of Compton Parmelee.

For a few months, to be sure, he showed lively interest in the rehabilitation of the place. Brena, who after a long struggle with her conscience had made up her mind to stand by her extraordinary husband, found herself wondering often enough whether his interest was not like her own, a sham erected out of a sense of duty by one to

If the idea that she was wasting her rare youth, her marked beauty and the full capacities of her womanhood sometimes oppressed her, she at least kept her peace. Something of firmness, not there before, began to appear upon her face. Probably no mirror could have shown her as clearly the woman she was throwing away as the portrait of her painted during this period by young Sydenham, who had just come over from England.

He succeeded, it was said, in expressing in his colors and bold method that extraordinary combination in Brena which gave her the atmosphere of the permanence of a temple and yet the shimmer of a golden moment, come and gone in a wakened moment, a glimmer of light from her golden-red hair, or some almost imperceptible dew-droplet of her sensitive lips.

Parmelee, urged by his wife, saw this portrait when young Sydenham had finished it. He turned his glances at it in his usual way and several times turned one ear toward the picture as if inviting words from it.

"A person!" he said. "And most of her is there—a good deal of her soul. A glorious piece of color—a massive

"At Present There Is No Price, Mr. Parmelee," He Said.

glow, and yet her eyes—they are the masters of the canvas. That is astonishing—"

Of course Sydenham beamed. He fed upon admiration—as much, perhaps, upon that which came to him because he was one of those men who may be called a beautiful youth and had been petted by the idle rich and their daughters, as upon the praises for his extraordinary art.

"Well, I shall buy it," Parmelee had said with a sudden unannounced determination for which Brena was unprepared. She showed it by the astonishment in her eyes.

Sydenham smiled. He said: "But, Mr. Parmelee, it was the understanding with Mrs. Parmelee that I was to exhibit the picture. All things considered, it is the best thing I have ever done. I have planned to exhibit my things rather widely in America. Shall I say that I am going on tour across the country? After exhibiting—why then—of course—"

Parmelee's face contorted. He wet his lips.

"You have a price," he snapped out. The Sydenham, the self-confident, the whimsical, the theatrical youth, waved his pale hand.

"At present there is no price, Mr. Parmelee," he said.

The cotton broker pulled at his collar rim as if he had need of air.

"What have you proposed as the title of this picture?"

"Why—the name—Mrs. Parmelee—"

"That's foolish, Sydenham," Compton said. "I'm prejudiced in favor of the name Parmelee, but even I know better than to exhibit a picture under the title Mrs. Smith Jones or even Mrs. Parmelee."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Famous "Dunmow Flitch"

In the town of Dunmow, Essex, England, Robert Fitz-Walter offered, in 1244, to present a flitch of bacon to married couples who would take oath that they had never once during the year wished themselves unmarried and had avoided a quarrel. It was not until 1445 that the flitch was awarded for the first time.

Old-Time "Handout"

In the older days in England judges were forbidden to wear gloves on the bench for fear of bribes being dropped into them. Hence the custom of presenting a judge with a pair of white gloves when he has no cases to try at assizes.

Persian Rug Classed as Work of Real Art

A truly unique piece of oriental work is Persia's wonderful "Corona" rug. It embraces a pictorial record of Persia's rulers from times antedating the Christian era to the time of the World War. Work upon the rug was started in 1303 and went on until it was completed. It was to have glorified the crowning of the sultan Ahmed Mirza, on the occasion of his expected ascension to the throne of Persia, but was diverted mysteriously to New York. Moving like the enchanted carpet, it was spirited 4,000 miles to this modern Baghdad. The rug is a multicolored one, is 16 feet long by 11 feet wide, and was specially woven during the period of 17 years, being the handwork of the 27 most famous rug makers then living in Persia. With remarkable fidelity to features and absolute verity to costume of the time of each individual depicted, this rug represents the portrait of 100 of Persia's great kings, or shahs, and is otherwise highly decorated. There are 1,000 knots to each square inch, or about 25,000,000 knots

led to the linen warp threads to produce the wool nap that forms the velvet body and creates the portrait and decorative features.

The First Circus

The traveling circus originated in London and was kept by a man named Philip Astley, who lived at the end of the Eighteenth century.

From the very beginning, the circus was held in a tent, the center of which formed the arena where the performance took place. The seats for the spectators were arranged in tiers ascending from the central space.

The same exhibitions which characterized our own circus were found in the first one. There were feats of horsemanship, such as leaping through hoops from the back of a galloping horse, standing with one foot on each of two horses, as they gallop side by side.

There are 9,000 calls in a square foot of honeycomb.

and the speed of the sound through the water is known, the time the round trip consumes can be reduced to the number of miles traveled by the sound waves under water from ship to shore.

Horn Does Not Amplify

The question is often asked by radio beginners why a phonograph horn placed on a single ear-phone of the ordinary head set and using only a one-tube set won't amplify reception so it may be heard all over the room. The explanation is that the horn does not amplify; this function requires transformers and extra tubes. All a horn does is to keep the sound within a limited space so that the listener may get the benefit of a concentrated volume.

Clean Tips and Terminals

High frequency radio currents cannot travel efficiently if the surface of parts is permitted to become dull or corroded. The clips and terminals of a battery should be cleaned once a week.

Radio Bomb Blast to Show Ship's Location

The sound of the explosion of a small TNT bomb, towed along the side of a ship at sea, may be used to give the vessel's exact location, under a new method developed by the coast and geodetic survey and successfully tried out on the southern California coast, says Popular Mechanics magazine. Based upon the fact that water transmits sound at a definite speed, the constant survey apparatus consists of a means by which the bomb may be fired beneath the water alongside the ship, the exact instant of firing being recorded on an electrical clock equipped with a fountain pen.

The shore wireless stations are equipped with hydrophones, or underwater microphones, planted on the sea bottom and connected to the wireless transmitting apparatus by cable. The hydrophones pick up the sound waves from the bomb and broadcast them back to the ship, where the electric clock times the return of the signal. As the time taken for the return of the signal is only a fraction of a sec-

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ond, and the speed of the sound through the water is known, the time the round trip consumes can be reduced to the number of miles traveled by the sound waves under water from ship to shore.

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By A. DINSDALE, in New York Herald-Tribune.

Radio-frequency amplification has engaged the attention of experimenters both here and on the other side of the Atlantic for some time past, but with the exception of the superheterodyne all the systems so far devised have proved unsatisfactory when applied to more than at most three stages.

The reason for this difficulty with multistage R. F. amplification lies in the fact that self-oscillation of the R. F. tubes is difficult or impossible to control. Many different methods of preventing this unwanted oscillation have been tried by introducing into the circuit different stabilizing devices. John Scott-Taggart, the well-known British designer, set out to find means of overcoming the difficulty without introducing more or less inefficient stabilizers. He alternated tuned circuits with untuned circuits, the grid circuit being tuned and the plate circuit untuned.

This method immediately proved successful, for the stability is perfect, regeneration being necessary, in fact, to make the set oscillate.

A seven-tube circuit, giving five stages of R. F. amplification in which regeneration was employed, was constructed, but was found to be lacking in selectivity, although very stable and sensitive.

The circuit was therefore modified by the introduction of wave traps into all the tuned circuits, which modification immediately elevated the system into the superheterodyne class as regards selectivity, while reducing the sensitivity by only a small amount.

The method is illustrated in the diagram.

There are two kinds of wave traps. In one method the interfering station is cut out, leaving the desired signals, and in the other the selectivity of the



A Seven-Tube Circuit.

An alternative choke coil which can be made up by those who desire maximum possible efficiency with any given wave length consists of 150 turns of No. 40 s. c. resistance wire wound on a former about 2 1/2 inches in diameter. Tappings are taken to a ten-point rotary switch from the ends of the coil, and from the fifth turn. From the fifth turn to the one hundred and twentieth tappings are made at every tenth turn.

The switch for this coil may be mounted on the face of the panel, or, more conveniently, on the end of the coil, which can be mounted on the baseboard. This is a point for the experimenter himself to settle.

The interstage R. F. wave trap coils may be wound as cylindrical coils and the few turns of the aperiodic plate coils wound over the central part of the winding. In this way turns can easily be put on or taken off during the course of experiments. The aerial coils can be made up in the same manner if plug-in coils are not used.

There is, of course, no reason why special low-loss coils of the various basket-wound types should not be made up, the few turns of the aperiodic coils being wound on the same former to insure tight coupling.

Having familiarized himself with the method of tuning, the experimenter may proceed to add as many stages of R. F. as he pleases, but if more than three are employed it is practically essential that a multiple condenser be used in conjunction with carefully matched coils.

Suggestions of Lay-Out.

The main thing to bear in mind when arranging the lay-out is to avoid overcrowding in the R. F. circuits and to so arrange all coils that no interaction can occur between them.

Using only three stages of R. F. and no A. F., many Britishers report loud-speaker signals from American stations almost every night, with an unusual absence of fading and freedom from distortion. This alone speaks volumes for the efficiency of the receiver, for, although many different types of receivers in use in England today will bring in American stations regularly, fading, swaying and "night effect" distortion are always present.

As regards selectivity, it has been found possible, within a mile or so of the local station, to completely tune it out and receive uninterruptedly upon a wave length within a few meters of it.

Now, a choke coil to produce an appreciable amount of amplification, must consist of a considerable number of turns, otherwise there will be no build-up, or increase in amplitude, of the oscillations flowing through it. That is to say, if L1 consists of relatively few turns it will act as a virtual short circuit to the oscillations transferred to the plate circuit by the grid.

Applying Wave Traps.

In practice, the circuit L2C1 may consist of any of the usual forms of low-loss inductance, say 50 turns,

tuned by a low-loss condenser of 0.0005 mfd. capacity.

L1, which is tightly coupled to L2, may consist of a coil of 25 turns, or less. As low a number as eight turns has been used with success, the determining factor being the degree of volume required as against the degree of selectivity necessary. Eight turns will give very much greater selectivity than 25 turns, and the loss of volume will only be slight. The point is one which the individual experimenter can with advantage decide for himself.

Except for the aperiodic coils the components are all standard, and the number and arrangement of the various stages are given just as a suggestion to the experimenter.

As a matter of fact, the writer strongly recommends the reader to commence experiments with only three stages of R. F., as the selectivity will be found to be so great, in a well-tuned receiver using good low-loss components, that two condensers will be found to be quite enough to handle.

It matters little whether the tickler coil is coupled to the aperiodic aerial coil or to the wave trap inductance. Those who prefer to use plug-in coils can use an ordinary three-coil holder in this position.

Similarly, plug-in coils, mounted inside the cabinet, may be used for the interstage R. F. chokes, which are shown variable in the diagram. This variability is desirable because, in a sense, a choke coil of this sort is not absolutely aperiodic. A coil which will present sufficient impedance to a certain frequency to cause the necessary build-up of oscillation amplitude, will present a negligible impedance to another much lower frequency.

Thus, if plug-in coils are used, they can be changed to suit the wave length being received. Nos. 150, 200 or 250 will cover the American broadcast band satisfactorily.

Alternative Choke Coil.

An alternative choke coil which can be made up by those who desire maximum possible efficiency with any given wave length consists of 150 turns of No. 40 s. c. resistance wire wound on a former about 2 1/2 inches in diameter. Tappings are taken to a ten-point rotary switch from the ends of the coil, and from the fifth turn. From the fifth turn to the one hundred and twentieth tappings are made at every tenth turn.

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There is, of course, no reason why special low-loss coils of the various basket-wound types should not be made up, the few turns of the aperiodic coils being wound on the same former to insure tight coupling.

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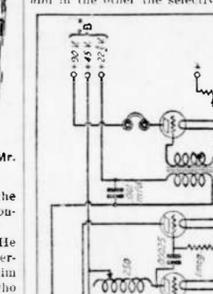
Using only three stages of R. F. and no A. F., many Britishers report loud-speaker signals from American stations almost every night, with an unusual absence of fading and freedom from distortion. This alone speaks volumes for the efficiency of the receiver, for, although many different types of receivers in use in England today will bring in American stations regularly, fading, swaying and "night effect" distortion are always present.

As regards selectivity, it has been found possible, within a mile or so of the local station, to completely tune it out and receive uninterruptedly upon a wave length within a few meters of it.

Now, a choke coil to produce an appreciable amount of amplification, must consist of a considerable number of turns, otherwise there will be no build-up, or increase in amplitude, of the oscillations flowing through it. That is to say, if L1 consists of relatively few turns it will act as a virtual short circuit to the oscillations transferred to the plate circuit by the grid.

Applying Wave Traps.

In practice, the circuit L2C1 may consist of any of the usual forms of low-loss inductance, say 50 turns,



A Seven-Tube Circuit.

receiver is increased to such a pitch that the interfering signals cannot get through.

The latter method is the more scientific and is the one adopted. The explanation of the principle is as follows:

If the trap circuit L2C1 were not present the coupling between the first and second tubes would be by means of the inductance L1 only—i. e., entirely aperiodic. Thus all interferences present in the aerial circuit would be passed on to the next stage.

By introducing the trap circuit and tuning it exactly to the frequency of the desired signals, the coil L1 no longer remains entirely aperiodic. Since L1 is tightly coupled to L2 it comes under the influence of the trap circuit and is inclined to respond more to the frequency of that circuit.

If, on the other hand, L2C1 is not accurately tuned to the incoming frequency L1 reverts to its original aperiodic condition.

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MR. FARMER! AND FRIENDS

Have you ever stopped to consider what a locally controlled milk and cream distributing station means to you? Why should you send your milk and cream to other localities, when you can get just as much for it right here at home, and from reliable, trustworthy people; who have spent their lives in the milk and cream business; and you know are helping you to support your community? When you send your milk and farm products to distant cities you are also helping other localities to grow and prosper, with no chance of your money ever coming back to you; and helping others to build up large and modern cities to the great detriment of your own. Think of this, and decide right now to patronize your home industry, where you can do just as well, if not better, than elsewhere. The following pictures and reading matter give you an idea of just how you are being taken care of, and the strong and reliable concern you are dealing with at the same time.

WM. B. WELLS

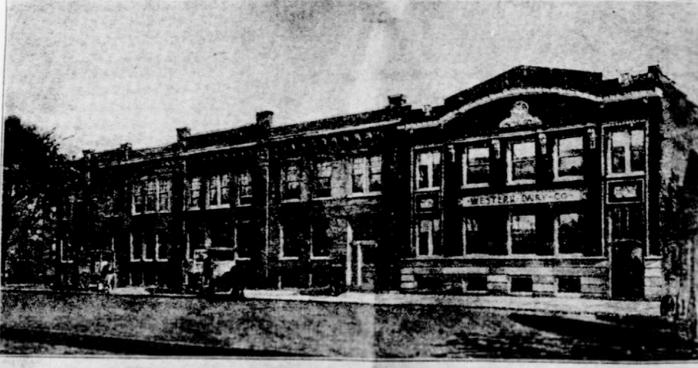
Owner and Local Buyer and Receiving Station Operator for the

WESTERN DAIRY COMPANY

Extends a cordial invitation to every farmer to inspect the modern Kewaskum Plant. Step in and pay them a visit. Any time is the right time for you to come.

History of the Western Dairy Co.

The business of the Western Dairy Company was established Thirty-Five years ago in the year 1890, and has progressed so rapidly, under the management of Mr. M. S. Dick, that it was found necessary to build a large, new, modern milk distributing addition to their plant at 1451 Edgemont Avenue, Chicago, to take care of the ever increasing patronage. The company has steadily pushed forward, until they rank among the foremost milk distributing plants of the country, with a working capital of nearly \$1,000,000.00. Service and sanitation have ever been their aim, and they have always met their obligations promptly and been keen in acquiring new and modern methods in the handling of their products. The development of the dairy products business of the Western Dairy Company, is one of many interesting demonstrations of ultimate results in sanitation and service at the city plant to give consumers high grade dairy products—where all requirements in the way of scientific and sanitary handling of the product is now accomplished in their new plant. The butter-making department of the business is now a very large one, and a complete churning equipment is operating to capacity.



New Modern Building at Right of View, Making an up-to-date Sanitary Plant for the Western Dairy Company, Chicago.

History of the Kewaskum Creamery

The Kewaskum Creamery was established about Fifty years ago by the L. Rosenheimer firm, who conducted same until 1904, when they sold out to Grell & Wollensak. Later Mr. Wollensak sold out to Mr. William B. Wells of Chicago, who has been conducting same for the past three years. Since acquiring possession of the Kewaskum Creamery Mr. Wells has made extensive improvements in the building, remodeling same and installing new modern, sanitary equipment. A new well was dug, can-washing and conveyor systems put in and an ice machine added, which places the present plant in a class with the largest condenseries. From a modest few hundred pounds of milk daily, the present plant now receives nearly 50,000 pounds of milk daily. The present plant is very capably managed by Mr. Henry Quade, who is an experienced butter and cheese maker, and has had nearly a life time of experience in the milk products business. The responsible position of field representative is very capably and thoroughly covered by Mr. Walter Shepard, who has a record of 22 years in the milk business.

DESCRIPTION OF THE NEW PLANT OF THE WESTERN DAIRY COMPANY AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

The new main building recently completed by the Western Dairy Company and the latest and most improved facilities and equipment in operation makes this plant and equipment absolutely unequalled anywhere in the city of Chicago.

Pasteurizing Department

In a large, high-ceilinged room where white tiled walls rise on all sides is to be found the pasteurizing equipment. Into this equipment a steady flow of milk is

heated to 145 degrees held at that temperature for 30 minutes, in porcelain-lined holding tanks then through coolers where it is aerated and cooled ready for the fillers and capping machines.

Bottle Washing Department

New picture if you can a big washing machine, tully as large as the biggest thresher you have ever seen, and working somewhat on the same principle. Two men feed bottles into pockets in the ma-

chine where they are quickly submerged into a bath of caustic solution, scrubbed and brushed inside and out, rinsed three times under forced pressure, dried with warm air, and delivered absolutely clean and sterile to the conveyor end at the rate of 90 bottles per minute, without again being touched by human hands.

Bottling Department

As they come from the conveyor, the bottles are divided into two groups, one

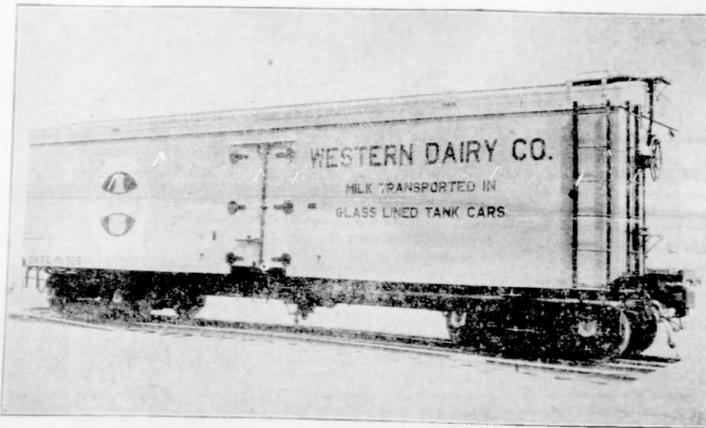
half taking one section on a long run way, and the other half using the other section, where standing upright they look for all the world like wooden soldiers, as they move along to the filling and capping machines to spend a moment or two before entering the cooling room having been filled and capped and made ready for an early morning delivery to thousands of consumers and retail stores throughout every section of the great city of Chicago.

Butter Making Department:

This department is a big institution by itself. Western Dairy manufacture almost 5,000,000 pounds of butter every year and the quality of their product is such that it has built up an immense daily demand for their entire output, which is sold to the Chicago trade under their well known Pasture Queen Brand.

General Management

The entire plant of the Western Dairy Company is under the very efficient management of Mr. M. S. Dick and Mr. Ed. Beaman, who understand the business thoroughly and can be depended upon at all times to conduct the affairs of the company, producers and consumers in a most painstaking and conscientious manner.

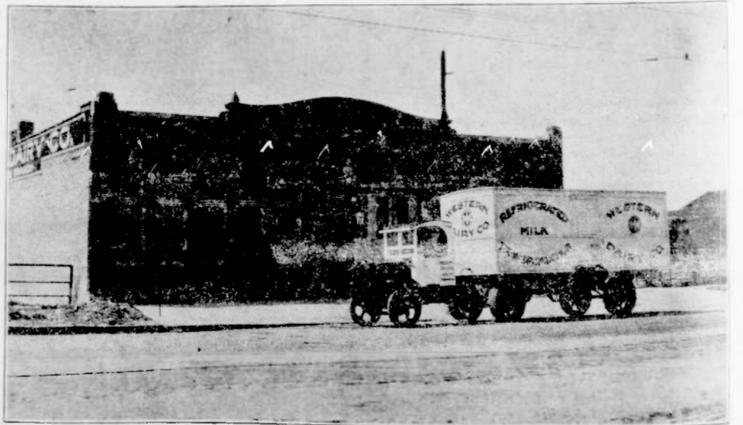


Description of New Glass Cars

When new and better methods of handling milk are discovered, Western Dairy is one of the first to make use of such methods, as is evident by the glass-lined tank cars now in operation between Kewaskum and their main plant at Chicago. Each car has a capacity for 50,000 pounds of milk. They are lined with glass on the inside and are insulated against heat or cold, making it possible to transport milk from country plants to Chicago in a better and more sanitary way than formerly and with scarcely any temperature changes while enroute.

Description of North Side Branch

Located in Albany Park, the north side branch is primarily a selling agency in which milk, cream and butter, are hauled from the main plant in a big monster milk refrigerator truck, and from this refrigerator truck, wagons are loaded and in charge of courteous driver salesmen who quickly spread throughout the entire neighborhood, serving customers in every direction, who know the wisdom of buying only Western Dairy milk.



STOP A MOMENT AND THINK! Isn't a big business like this, operating a year 'round market and paying highest prices for milk at all times, worthy of serious consideration and the patronage of every milk making farmer interested in the betterment and improvement of home conditions. If you are not already one of our patrons, see Mr. Quade or Mr. Shepard at the local plant. They will be glad to make arrangements with you to bring your milk to Kewaskum.