

LOCAL HAPPENINGS OF THE PAST WEEK

—A. M. Sherwood is spending a few weeks at Whitehall, Michigan.

—L. L. Platt and his boy scouts are in camp at the Backbone State park this week.

—Miss Jennie Youngreen is spending her vacation with relatives at Whitehall, Michigan.

—The Oelwein baseball team, defeated the West Liberty team eleven to five at Oelwein Sunday.

—Charles McCormick was called to western Iowa last week on account of the sudden death of a relative.

—Mrs. W. A. Durey and son Clinton, spent a few days in Chicago attending the Pageant of Progress.

—Ben F. Miles of Harrah, Oklahoma, arrived in the city Monday to spend a week with his father, J. W. Miles.

—Miss Blanche Robinson, who has been spending two weeks with relatives at Princeton, Illinois, arrived home Tuesday.

—Mrs. Shannon Charlton of Woodward, Iowa, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barr.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caswell and baby daughter of Ames, Iowa, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Caswell's mother, Mrs. A. B. Holbert.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sabin of Fort Defiance, Arizona, are expected in Manchester some time this week. They are making the long journey in their car.

—Frank Wilson was a business visitor in points in Michigan, and on his way home he stopped off at Chicago to take in the big show at the Municipal pier.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Doxse, editor of the Monticello Express, accompanied by his wife and sister, were entertained at the E. M. Carr home last Saturday.

—The Missionary Society of the First Congregational Church will meet with Mrs. J. S. Jones on Wednesday, August 10th. Miss Mary K. Griffin will be the leader.

—Mrs. H. M. Bucknam and baby of Parkersburg are expected in Manchester the last of the week for a visit in the home of Mrs. Buchnam's sister, Mrs. C. G. Yoran.

—Dr. C. R. Weir and Mrs. Weir drove over from Cedar Rapids Sunday to visit in the George Keiser home. Dr. Weir drove back Monday and Mrs. Weir returned until Tuesday.

—In another column will be found the announcement of Ellingsen & Erickson, tailors, announcing a great reduction on tailor made suits for a limited time. Suits can be purchased at prices as low as \$30.00.

—Mrs. Fred Johnson entertained sixteen guests at a one o'clock luncheon Monday afternoon. The luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. A. B. Carhart and Miss Carhart who are leaving this week to make their home in Volga City.

—Charles City defeated New Hampton four to two before a crowd of three thousand fans at Charles City last Sunday. Undoubtedly the ex-base ball team of Manchester can appreciate the prowess of Charles City in accomplishing this trifling deed.

—The next Dance to be held at the Fair Ground Pavilion will be on Friday evening, August 12th, music by Skeels' Orchestra. This is the last dance given by the Fair Society before Fair week of August 30th and no doubt will be one of the largest dances of the season. All spectators free.

—Lester Jones of Scotsdale, Pennsylvania, who has been visiting relatives in Masonville and Manchester left Tuesday for Des Moines to visit his brother, Reece Jones, and his sister, Mrs. Austin Andrews. His mother, Mrs. Jennie Jones, is feeling somewhat better.

—Harold Malven, who has been in the regular army for several years, is spending a brief furlough with his relatives in Manchester. Mr. Malven was for some time in a camp near Boston, where he was detailed on duty in the printing division of his regiment. Later he was transferred to Camp Lewis, Washington, where he received his discharge. He has again enlisted in the service and expects to be sent to a camp near Boston.

—Arnette Work spent the week end with Ethel Harris at her home near Greeley.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Peters and two children of St. Joseph, Illinois, and Mr. Marion Crane of Rantoul, Illinois, are expected in Manchester on Saturday of this week for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Phenicle. Mr. Peters is a brother of Mr. Phenicle.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barber of Grinnell are expected in the city the latter part of this week to spend some time with Mrs. Barber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Scott, and her sister, Mrs. W. C. Blake. Mr. Scott, who has been in rather poor health this summer, is somewhat improved at this time.

—Mrs. Edwin Cobb of Marshalltown, is spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown. Clarence Brown, who has been on a trip north with his sister and Dr. Edwin Cobb came to Manchester with Mrs. Cobb. The two little daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Cobb have been here two weeks with their grandparents, and will accompany their mother home later.

—Mrs. Mona Rissler, granddaughter of Mrs. K. H. Goodwin of this city was taken with acute appendicitis while driving with her husband, Dr. Rissler, to their home in Winona, Minnesota. They left Manchester Sunday morning and arrived in Winona Sunday evening. Mrs. Rissler was taken to the hospital and it was found necessary to operate immediately. She is getting along very nicely from her operation. Her husband, with two other physicians, have opened an office in Winona. Dr. Rissler is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist.

—Since Oelwein humbled Monticello they claim the independent baseball championship of the state. The White Sox are not so sure of this, however, for they have been playing real baseball themselves this season and it would look as if Oelwein would have to accept the intended challenge of this team and settle all doubt as to whom the real title belongs. Oelwein won one game from the White Sox and lost one to them earlier in the summer. Both teams have shown improvement it is believed since then, and the outcome as to the probable winner of the titles leaves room for lots of contemplation.

OBITUARY

Aungsta Frenress was born on a farm in Honey Creek Township, February 19, 1884, and passed away in St. Luke's Hospital, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, July 28, 1921, after a very brief illness. Her early life was spent in Delaware County. In 1903 she was married to Ike Fisher of Delaware County. Their family consisted of two children, Howard and Grace of Cedar Rapids. About a year ago she went to Cedar Rapids to make her home and about two weeks ago she was taken seriously ill from which she never recovered and passed to her reward on Thursday, July 28th.

She is survived by her two children, Howard and Grace of Cedar Rapids, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Frenress of Manchester; four brothers and four sisters, and families: E. H. and W. T. of Manchester; A. E. and L. C. of Greeley; Mrs. John Pierce of Oelwein; Mrs. I. S. Blaisdell of St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. W. E. Craig of Aurora, Iowa; and Mrs. V. L. Miller of Plaza, N. Dak.; a brother-in-law, M. W. Lash and two sons of Cedar Rapids; her sister, Mrs. M. W. Lash, having passed away about a year and a half ago; besides other relatives and friends.

The funeral services were held in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Frenress of Manchester on Friday, July 29th, and were in charge of Rev. S. R. Beatty, the interment being made in Oakland cemetery.

SEEKING NEW SOURCES OF PAPER

At intervals some forestry statistician confronts us with the number of acres of forest land that are cut over each week that the youth of America may be delighted with the comic supplements of the Sunday newspapers. Just as we are envisioning a broad United States looking as if it had been trimmed by a safety razor, we are confronted by some figures showing how much paper can be made from the Alaskan forests without permanent sacrifice if only proper methods are followed.

Meanwhile the search for new raw materials for paper making goes on. The Imperial Institute of Great Britain is struggling with trees and grasses from India and Africa with more or less success. A recent publication lists more than thirty plants on which experiments have been made in the last eight years. Rice straw and husks, linseed stalks, sunflower stems, these are familiar sounding, and baobab and bamboo are not entirely novel, but what shall we make of mugugyboya bark or tamboukie grass? Not much out of mugugyboya, but of tamboukie we are told that "it is well adapted for paper making and in normal times the crude material would probably be worth about \$20 a ton in the United Kingdom."

Our grocer born in Greece or Italy may yet wrap our tea grown in China in paper made from grass grown in South Africa.—The Nation's Business.

POOR LO, THE BUSINESS MAN

Liberty Bonds subscriptions by Indians to the World War, running into the millions of dollars, first awakened the public to the importance of the race as a business factor, says "The Nation's Business." A glance at their income returns is enlightening. In Oklahoma about 115,000 Indians received during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1920 (the latest data available), incomes aggregating more than \$39,000,000; in North Dakota 9,000 received more than a million and a half; in Utah more than 11,000 received nearly two and a half millions; and in South Dakota 22,000 received about four and a third millions. The total income of the race was \$72,696,431 that year, and since then has greatly increased. Many of those not over-rich through oil are busy with basket weaving, pottery and other native pursuits, but they make good farmers, too, and about 50,000 of them are thus engaged. The crops raised, for instance, in Oklahoma and in South Dakota each amounted to substantially more than a million dollars. The total value of Indian crops was nearly \$37,000,000 in the year named.

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| <p>SUITS AND COATS VERY PRETTY Never before have the Suits and Coats had more charm than for Fall. The Suit jacket has the youthful slender lines. The Jacket reaching to the knee. The Skirt about the same width as for Spring. Many have fine trimmings; all silk lined and a good wool suit at</p> <p>\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$39.75, \$45</p> <p>CLOTH AND PLUSH COATS FOR FALL WEAR Three-quarters and full length Coats. Colors brown, beaver and blue; all have full sweep; many have fur col-</p> | <p>lars. All sizes, priced at</p> <p>\$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, to \$45.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NEW FALL DRESSES</p> <p>Dresses of Tricotine and Serges, navy and brown color, trimmed with contrasting colors of braid, embroidery and beads. Straight line effects. Both long and short sleeves. Narrow string belts which make them very good looking for school wear. All sizes from the Miss of ten years to the Lady who requires a 53. Very much lower in price.</p> <p>\$20, \$22, \$25, \$30, \$35</p> |
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EXPOSURE OF MANURE COSTLY.

Losses Large Percentage of Value as Fertilizer Experiments Show.

A large part of the fertilizing values in manure are lost on many Iowa farms because the manure is allowed to stand exposed to rain and sun. The organic matter and the nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in the manure are among the things that make manure valuable and these are rapidly lost thru exposure.

In careful tests, say the soil specialists at Iowa State College, it was shown that steer manure lost 39 per cent of its organic matter when exposed from January to April, 30 per cent of its nitrogen, 24 per cent of its phosphorus and 58 per cent of its potassium.

Such losses are double losses. They are direct losses in the value of the manure as a fertilizer, and they are indirect losses thru being responsible for smaller crop productions.

The Yodeling of the Swain.
Yodeling is a peculiar manner of singing by using the falsetto voice in harmonic progressions, with sudden and unexpected changes of notes of the chest register. It exists chiefly among the Tyroese and Swiss mountaineers.

POISONOUS FUNGUS REPORTED

Ergot Makes Appearance in One County; Dangerous to Cattle.

Ergot, a poisonous fungus growth which attacks rye and various grasses, is reported to the Iowa agricultural experiment station from one county in the state. Ergot is highly poison-

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ous, particularly to cattle. Horses do not seem to be as liable to suffer from it in the same way as cattle.

Ergot may be identified as a black or dark brown mass protruding from the seed husk of rye, nearly always somewhat larger than the normal grain of the plant. It also attacks timothy, blue grass, red top and wild rye. It is quite likely to appear in large patches of wild rye. It is not found on rye every season, or at least not to a serious extent. When it appears in quantity, it is a source of danger to cattle. It is probably the presence of the ergot in the wild grasses that causes it to spread to cultivated fields of cereals before time of harvesting.

To prevent the appearance of ergot, it is important to cut the grass in waste places several times during the year. The early cutting of grasses that are to be used for forage is also a good precautionary measure. Forage that shows the presence of a considerable percentage of ergot should be rejected as feed.