

WANT ADS

All ads run in this column are 1-2 cents per word. Minimum charge 35c. Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—House (6 rooms and bath, modern) and lot, on Washington St., between 6th and 7th South. Good garden, poultry house and yards. Also one and one half lots, on State St., cor. 7th South. Both near Union Hospital. Inquire at my residence.

G. Burk.
Tel. 313 620 S. Washington St.
Adv. 297f.

FOR SALE—My residence on 1101 Center St. Strictly modern. Inquire of

Henry Lawnske
26-29 Phone 734

FOR SALE—Produce Store, with entire stock of feeds etc. Excellent location and good trade.

Frank Darcy,
Adv. 177f. Vesta, Minn.

FOR SALE—My residence on 309 So. Minn. St., strictly modern, including garage. Herman Held.
Adv. 97f.

300 Made-To-Order Farms are now opened for settlement. Get complete information at once about the

WISCONSIN COLONIZATION COMPANY
and their
Made-To-Order-Farms
from
NEW ULM REVIEW
Phone 101
Call or Write.

HOUSE FOR SALE—4 rooms, on State street, near the Catholic church. Inquire of John A. Sellner, Phone 860-L. Adv. 181f.

WANTED

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. Adv. 47-39

LOST

LOST OR STRAYED—Two mares with sucking colts. One grey and one black. Finder please notify John Essig. Telephone R2324. Adv. 29-30.

MISCELLANEOUS

Your Kodak films are appreciated at Goede's Kodak Finishing Department. Finishing is done by electric printing. 20 tf adv.

LEARN TO SWIM.

Instructions for beginners and advanced swimmers. For further information call 543.
Adv. 28-30 R. F. Neumann.

Dr. West Hazelton, Optometrist, will be in New Ulm at Dakota House all day Thursday July 20. Have your eyes tested and glasses fitted before your sight is ruined.
Adv. 29

Life is what you make it. To make it truly successful you should take a course in the **Mankato Commercial College**, Mankato, Minn. Send for catalog.
Adv. 29

BACK FROM DAKOTA.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stelljes and Mr. and Mrs. William Blauert and daughter, Miss Hilda, returned Saturday from a few weeks' trip to Renville, Minn. and Mound City and Moberge, S. D. At Webster S. D. they were compelled to leave the car owing to practically impassable roads and continued via train for the balance of the trip. At Renville they visited Mr. and Mrs. Blauert's daughter, Mrs. R. Schierenbeck and family. Their son, Rev. Arthur Blauert, is stationed at Mound City and another son, Erich, resides at Moberge. The country traversed by the New Ulmites compares quite favorably to this section and crop conditions are as a general rule similar. Some of the fields of grain looked good while others showed effects of the drought.

NEWLYWEDS SERENADED.

Tuesday evening a large number of Milford township friends gathered at the C. G. Reim cottage on the Minnesota river there, and serenaded Prof. and Mrs. Rollin Church, newlyweds. The serenaders were well supplied with improvised charivari instruments, ranging from silver-toned Swiss bells to the more stentorian plowshares, and their efforts were greatly appreciated. So much so that Messrs. and Mesdames Reim and Church arranged a very pleasant social afternoon for some 50 Milford friends at the Reim cottage, Sunday.

Mike Ranweiler observed the passing of life's 56th milestone in the family circle Sunday. A delicious 6 o'clock birthday dinner was served.

FARMER LEAVES HOME SUDDENLY

JAC. MUELLER OF LAFAYETTE DISAPPEARS SUDDENLY JULY NINTH.

HAD BEEN IN NEW ULM WITH HIS SON THAT MORNING. A MYSTERY.

Another mysterious disappearance in Lafayette township is baffling the Nicollet county authorities and relatives of the missing man. Hardly had the sudden leave-taking of Joseph Baar, who was employed as farm hand by John J. Guggisberg in that township, been cleared up, when another case of the same kind was reported. This time it is Jacob Mueller, aged about 50, married and the father of 11 children, who left home, Satu. 11 July 9) and no trace has since been seen or heard of him.

Had Been to New Ulm.
Mr. Mueller had been to New Ulm with his son, Reymund, aged 16, to do some shopping the same morning, returning home about 10 a. m. While here he bought himself a new harvest straw hat, but it is not known whether or not he made other purchases. Upon arriving home, Mr. Mueller and Reymund set out to haul hay, and it was while unloading and stacking near the house that the former suddenly quit working and, turning to his son, remarked: "That's just enough now." The boy was at a loss to know what his father referred to, but could get no satisfactory explanation from him. Mr. Mueller thereupon went to the house. Mrs. Mueller was not in at the time and his 14-year-old daughter, Stella, asked him: "What are you doing, father?" He answered simply: "I don't know," and left the house, going toward the road afoot. Another son, Norbert, aged seven, was playing near a shed when his father passed, and the boy observed the man walking along the road near a cornfield on the farm of a neighbor, George Klossner. That was the last that was seen of him by members of his family.

Was at Klossner Depot.
The farm on which the Mueller family resides is owned by Herman Quandt. It is located about eight miles from New Ulm and some three or four miles from Klossner. Inquiries made at Klossner Station revealed the fact that Mr. Mueller had called at the depot there, but had not purchased a ticket. Since leaving the depot no one recalls having seen him.

Description of Man.
As stated above, Mr. Mueller is 50 years old. When he disappeared from home he wore a gray working shirt blue overalls and the new harvest straw hat which he had purchased while in New Ulm that very morning. He is described as being five feet, seven inches tall, having gray hair, gray eyes and weighing about 145 pounds.

Lillian, the oldest of the 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Mueller, is 19 years of age. She is employed in the Loretto Hospital here. The other children are Elsie, Reymund, Stella, Clara, Olivia, Leander, Norbert, Harold, Lucille and Herbert, the latter having observed his first birthday anniversary yesterday. Mrs. Mueller and the children are much concerned about the sudden and unaccountable disappearance of their husband and father and hope that no harm has come to him. They are anxiously awaiting his return and anyone knowing of Mr. Mueller's whereabouts should lose no time in notifying Mrs. Mueller or the Review office.

SOLDIERS BODIES LAID TO REST

(Continued from page 1.)

several years ago, since which time Cambria has been their home. Besides his parents he leaves two brothers, John and Edward, Jr., and four sisters, Mrs. C. W. Harris and the Misses Stella, Gwen and Esther Evans, all of Cambria.

The remains arrived in Cambria Saturday afternoon in charge of Private Albert Beasey of Company A, 49th Infantry, of Fort Snelling. Funeral services were conducted at the late home and at Salem church, near Cambria, Rev. Fields of Kerns being assisted by Rev. Griffiths of Horeb church. Commander Walter Gareis of Evans Post, American Legion, of Cambria spoke a few words and a quartet sang three appropriate songs. The services were largely attended and the floral tributes were many and beautiful.

A firing squad from Company A of this city, in charge of Sergeant Ben A. Rolwes, fired a salute over the grave, while Buglar Melvin J. Zschunke sounded taps. The firing squad was composed of Corporal Carl Pfander and Privates Otto J. Schleuder, George H. Schreyer, Fred Amme, Norbert Herzog, David M. Williams, Julius Gruenfelder and Henry J. Groebner. They made the trip to Cambria in the big Company A truck, with Sergeant Harry C.

Brand as driver, and were accompanied by Captain Max Sebald and Lieutenant John Christopherson.

TIME EXTENSION.

In a letter received by Captain Max Sebald of Company A here, from Major William Buerkle of the 49th Infantry at Fort Snelling, announcement is made of an extension of the time limit for enlistments in the Citizens' Military Training Camp to be held at Fort Snelling, August 1 to 31. Applications for enlistments will be accepted by Captain Sebald is presented to him not later than this week. Captain Sebald will also gladly give any desired information to prospective recruits. He can be found either at the New Ulm Army or at his residence, 319 North Franklin street, telephone 873-L.

OUTING AT SPICER.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dietz and family returned home Wednesday after a week's stay at Spicer Minn. The party is considerably tanned from their outing as they were out on the lake the most of the time. They report some high catches but as usual there are some "doubting Thomases" who believe in fish stories. Personally we never thought that Ed. told fish stories.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Becker and family returned home Sunday afternoon from a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reed at Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. They left for that place last Tuesday. Mr. Becker reports that the Reeds are well and enjoying a good business in their movie theatre there. They still think of New Ulm and their many friends here and asked the Beckers to give all inquirers their kindest regards. Wisconsin Rapids is a prosperous community boasting a large and well-attended summer resort. There is something doing there all the time according to Mr. Becker.

Superstition Concerning Caul.
The caul is a thin membrane found encompassing the head of some children when born, and it is considered a good omen for the children themselves. This superstition probably became widespread about the time of the Emperor Antoninus Pius. When he was born he had a band of membrane around his forehead in the shape of a diadem, and he attributed all his good fortune to this caul, and this started the sale of them. A few sailors carrying them who then happened to be saved from shipwreck diverted the superstition toward mariners.

The Pineapple Plant.
The pineapple plant which is a biennial, grows about two feet high and produces a single axis and flower stalk. The fleshy part of the stalk forms the fruit, which is crowned by a cluster of leaves. It was introduced into Europe by the Spaniards after their explorations in South America. The earliest mention of the pineapple in England was made by John Evelyn, English author, in his "Diary," in which he speaks of having tasted a pineapple from Barbados at the table of Charles II.

Peter Minuit, Colonial Governor.
Peter Minuit was appointed governor and director general of New Netherlands in 1625 by the Dutch West India company. The following year he purchased Manhattan island from the Indians for \$24 in merchandise. He later built Fort Amsterdam. In 1631 he was recalled, but soon returned to America and built Fort Christiansna, near the present site of Wilmington, Del., under the auspices of the Swedish West India company.

As Bad as the Shower.
While visiting a friend who lived quite a distance from my home, a shower threatened, and I remarked: "I guess I'll go before I get wet." While passing a few more remarks I walked backward toward the door, but not noticing where I was going, I landed in a tub of water on the floor. The shower couldn't have gotten me any wetter!—Chicago Journal.

Annie Laurie.
Annie Laurie was the oldest of the three daughters of Sir Robert Laurie of Maxwellton, in the county of Kirkcubright, Scotland. In 1700 she married James Ferguson, of Craigharroch, and she was the mother of Alexander Ferguson, the hero of Burns' song, "The Whistle." The song of "Annie Laurie" was written by William Douglas of Finland, in the stewardry of Kirkcubright, hero of the song "Willie Was a Wanton Wag."

English Needle Industry.
English needles were first made at Long Crenon, Oxfordshire, and afterward at Redditch, while their manufacture was still in the main a home industry, different stages being completed in the cottages of the workers, who were generally women. Then came machinery; fortunes were made—sometimes lost—in the needle trade as in every other industry.

Excels Greece.
A young Greek, whose home is in Athens, was a visitor to the capitol, and after making the rounds of the different apartments and viewing the beauties of the nave he said he had seen all the finest buildings in his native country, but none of them could compare with Kentucky's capitol for beauty and elegance of construction.—Frankfort State Journal.

"True Blue" and the "Blue Ribbon."
The expression true blue is handed down from the Scotch Covenanters of the Seventeenth century, who chose blue as their emblem in opposition to the royal red. The Covenanters were a group bound by a series of covenants to uphold the Presbyterian forms and doctrines of faith. Thus true blue was applied originally to a loyal Presbyterian. The blue ribbon, always the reward of the winner in a race or contest, originated in the use of a blue ribbon as the distinguishing badge of the Knights of the Garter, an order founded by Edward III.

Where Plagues Start.

There are four epidemic centers of bubonic plague—that is, localities where the disease is always present and from which seed may be derived for an extensive outbreak in other parts of the world. One of these epidemic centers is in Mesopotamia, two are in the regions of the Himalayas and the fourth is located in Uganda, Africa. The fight against plague is necessarily a fight against rats and their tenants, the fleas.

The Single Track.

The profiteer was being shown over an English museum one day by one of the directors. They came to the room where the stuffed birds were exhibited. "Now, these stuffed birds," said the director, "are among the finest specimens in the country. They're worth thousands and thousands of pounds." "You don't say so!" said the profiteer, studying the cases; "what are they stuffed with, then?"

A Uarrow Range.

The motion picture people are at their wits' ends for scenarios with new plots. Don't they know that there are but 37 plots which comprehend every possible human experience and set the limits for dramatist and story and novel writer? Judging by what we have seen on the screen, but a dozen have been used.—Los Angeles Times.

A Conundrum.

"Father," said a little boy thoughtfully, as he watched his parent collect his notes and arrange the slides for a parish entertainment, "why is it that when you spend your holiday in the Holy land you always give a lantern lecture on it? You never do when you have been to Paris!"—London Morning Post.

Photos of Fairies.

An Englishman claims to have made photographs of fairies which are not visible to the eye; but which the photographer says may be recorded on the photographic plate. There are many persons who have examined the prints and plates, but are not yet convinced.

Tyranny of Custom.

Stanley, the African explorer, said: "No luxury of civilization can be equal to the relief from the tyranny of custom. The heart of Africa is infinitely preferable to the heart of the world's largest city. If the way were easier, millions would fly to it."

Mending.

Electrician's sticky black tape is excellent for mending, breaks in pipes or bowls. If the weak spot is in a pipe, wrap the tape around it tightly, leaving a generous amount on each side. If there is a crack in the bowl, run the tape along the crack.

Old Formula Best.

There may be some new-fangled method of achieving success that looks good for a time, but we don't believe that any man has ever improved on the old formula of hard work and honesty.—Searcy (Ark.) Citizen.

Real Religion.

There is no anthem like a happy laugh, and no prayer so eloquent as a kind act. The real reverence is covered by no scowl. The man who lends the helping hand to need is devout.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Competent to Hatch Them.

From an English journal's report of a whist-drive—"Two boxes, each containing a dozen eggs, were given by Mrs. Blank for the two longest sitters."—Boston Transcript.

A Sense of Fitness.

Fogg remarks that the world won't seem quite right to him until "commencement" begins the college term instead of ending it.—Boston Transcript.

Makes Kingdom Seem Small.

The combined area of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, 49,417 square miles, is more than three times the area of the kingdom of Denmark.

By No Means Uncommon.

It is common among the insane to have delusions of persecution. And plenty of sane people have them.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Experienced.

A New York surety company says that husbands are more honest than bachelors. They've learned the futility of lying and trying to get away with it.

Daily Thought.

I never knew any man in my life who could not bear another's misfortunes perfectly like a Christian.—Pope.

Ask Daughter.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who was afraid for her daughter to be exposed to the night air?—Dallas News.

Ed. Juni and family o. Jordan spent Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Juni, here.

Miss Elsie Koester is spending a week with relatives at Glencoe.

The Misses Meta Paape and Agnes Rausch are spending a few days at the former's home in Morgan.

Miss Amanda Radtke spent a few days at her home in Sanborn, last week, returning to New Ulm Monday.

The Misses Clara and Minnie Puchner are enjoying a two weeks' vacation with relatives and friends at Springfield and Milroy.

Miss Alma Falk left Monday for Comfrey, where she is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bradbury, Jr. The latter was formerly Miss Eleanor Emmerich of this city.

Mrs. Nick Jutz and son, Joseph, and Miss Viola Goetsch departed Monday for Brookings, S. D., where they are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Dorn.

Prof. and Mrs. Rollin Church of this city and Rev. Edmund Reim and family of Kenosha, Wis., spent the day Monday, with relatives at St. James.

John J. Koop of this city has recovered from the effects of an operation for the removal of his tonsils, which he underwent at the Loretto Hospital here recently.

A reunion was held last Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graff from Los Angeles, Cal., at Mud Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Durbahn were among those who attended from New Ulm.

The Emil F. Buenger family departed for Kenosha Wis. via the auto route Thursday. They are visiting Mr. Buenger's brother, Rev. Carl Buenger and family at that place for a few weeks.

Edgar Blauert instructor in the Lutheran parochial school at Morrison, Wis. arrived here Friday and is enjoying a few weeks' visit at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. William Blauert North Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Backer and daughters Martha and Alpha, accompanied by Alice Schmidt left for Rochester via auto Sunday. The Misses Backer and Schmidt expect to enter nurses' training department of a hospital there in September.

Rev. Edmund Reim and family of Kenosha, Wis., who have been enjoying a several weeks' visit with relatives and friends here, are spending part of this week at the Rev. Sauer home in Morton. Mrs. Sauer is Mrs. Reim's sister. They expect to return to New Ulm, Friday, to spend the balance of their vacation here.

Wesley Gebhard is enjoying an extended visit with his brother, Rev. Elmer Gebhard at Castle Rock, Minn. Before going there, he spent some time at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. A. Irving, in St. Paul, and also attended the Red Rock camp meeting. Wesley expects to return home the latter part of next week, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Irving.

John Baumele, residing on South Front street, received a message, Sunday, announcing the death of his brother-in-law, Anton T. Hannibal, of Chicago, which had occurred shortly before the telegram was dispatched. Mr. Baumele departed for the Windy City, Monday afternoon, to attend the funeral. Mr. Hannibal was taken seriously ill last week. He leaves a widow and five children to mourn his loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Petry and sons, Theodore and Edward, of St. Paul arrived here Sunday via the auto route for a week's visit with relatives and friends. They are guests at the home of Mrs. Petry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kobarsch, Center street, and expect to go to Nicollet, tomorrow, for a brief stay at the farm home of her sister, Mrs. H. G. Kranz, and family near that village.

Richard Pfeffeler, Jr., of Monroe, S. D., is enjoying a few weeks' vacation from his duties as depot agent and general town booster there, which he is spending with his father, Richard Pfeffeler, Sr., and other New Ulm relatives and friends. We're almost willing to bet a cookie that the Monroes greatly miss "Dick" and are anxiously awaiting his return. The town must seem rather quiet and gloomy minus his happy smile and unbounded pep.

Mrs. A. E. Ellison and children, Arleen and John Albert, who enjoyed a three weeks' visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hetlinger, and other local relatives and friends, departed for their new home in Minneapolis, Saturday morning, where Mr. Ellison holds a responsible position with the Walsh Tie Co. The family recently removed to Minnesota from White Fish, Mont.

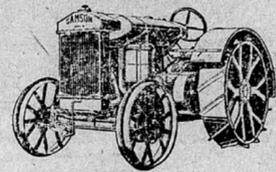
VICTOR REIM HONORED.

At a meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota, Wednesday, Victor Reim, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Reim of this city, was appointed secretary of the German department at the University. Victor has been doing excellent work at the University and the position comes to him as a well-deserved reward of merit. He will be a Senior at the beginning of the coming fall term and the position of secretary will not interfere with his regular school work.

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\$665



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Get Acquainted With Our Excellent Flours And Cereals

You will always find them dependable, always the same, just the qualities you want to be sure of. This is because they are always manufactured from the best of the fine wheat of this section, carefully and expertly milled, with a constant regard for purity and wholesomeness. Try "COMPASS" or "ANGELINA" and be convinced. Made by

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NEW ULM, MINN.

FARM PROFITS ARE COMING BACK.

It is a law of nature that action is equal to reaction in the opposite direction. For instance, a pendulum always swings almost as far one way as it went in the opposite direction of the preceding swing. A slight tap when it starts back may send it farther than it went on the up stroke.

Business has its ups and downs as does the pendulum. In many respects business expansions and depressions are almost as regular as is the ticking of the clock. When business reaches the peak of its climb we can always rest assured that there will be a decline at least nearly as far. The world war really served as a vigorous push rather than a light tap on the business pendulum of the world and sent it up and up almost to its zenith in fact, many feared the force of the impact would cause it to dash from the beaten path and crash to destruction. But the upward swing stopped before the break, and for the last year and a half we have been witnessing the backward swing.

Many facts indicate that it is now about time for the business pendulum of the United States to return in the direction of business recovery. And in the revival of business which is sure to occur, we anticipate that farming will be one of the first lines of business to be benefited.

There are several reasons why the farmer now should take an optimistic view of his business situation. The wheat carry-over from this season has been the smallest in years. The latest information indicates that the 1921 crop is no larger than the 1920 crop.

Stocks of wheat at terminals and in country elevators are reported to be more than 50 per cent lower than a year ago. The visible supply is the smallest in eighteen years.

The supply of flour in the hands of merchants as well as consumers is very low. There was 20 per cent less flour manufactured during the year ending June 1st than during the preceding year.

Of vital interest to farmers is the fact that there is a decided shortage in livestock. If per capita consumption of meat and meat products were suddenly to return to normal, the demand for meat would be far greater, than the supply.

During the first five months of 1921 there were 7,716 business failures in the United States as compared with 2,678 for the corresponding period of 1920. An expert statistician estimates that at present persons ordinarily employed in industries in the United States are out of employment. It has been demonstrated that the family of a man who has employment consumes three times as much of the things people eat, wear and use, as it does when the head of the family is out of employment. Latest information indicates that the number of unemployed has probably reached the maximum and that unemployment is now on the decline.

One can readily see that as workers

in textile mills, shoe factories, automobile factories, furniture factories, etc., are resuming employment, their requirements will be proportionately increased. Certainly this means a greater demand and better prices for all the things which are produced by farmers. Lack of employment cannot be improved until utilization of products-produced is resumed.

Add to all this the determination of the farmers of this country to take a hand in the marketing of their own products, which most assuredly will result in farmers getting better prices or at last getting a larger percentage of the final selling price of their stuff, together with the probable reduction in freight rates, and we have ample reason for feeling optimistic in regard to the situation the farmer will find himself in a few months hence.

There are other favorable signs and we will admit a few clouds on the horizon, but taking it all in all the situation warrants reasonable optimism. Better times for agriculture are coming, and coming soon. The farmers who profit most during the next few years will be those who keep eyes and ears wide open for every bit of information that will help them to judge what is best for them to do in the conduct of their own business.

Buy the things you need to enable you to produce crops and livestock economically. If you can cut the cost of producing a bushel of wheat by 10 cents, that is equivalent to getting 10 cents a bushel more for it.

Successful Farming is working overtime in an effort to keep its readers fully abreast of the times. The city of Washington is an important point in the farmers' geography at the present time. We are watching things there, and elsewhere, closely and will give you the full benefit of our observations.—E. T. Meredith, Publisher.

DEFENDANT GETS VERDICT.

While attending the Klossner Creamery picnic at Klossner, June 19, Mrs. Louis Altmann and Miss Anna Brey, both of Lafayette township, got into an altercation during the dance in the evening. Mrs. Altmann swore out a warrant for Miss Brey's arrest, charging her with assault, and the papers were served by Sheriff Charles Norman of Nicollet county. Miss Brey denied having done anything more than to defend herself and insisted on a jury trial, which took place before City Justice C. G. Seifert at St. Peter, Friday. After deliberating but a few minutes, the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty," thus exonerating Miss Brey. Attorney Alfred W. Mueller of the local law firm of Mueller & Streissguth, defended Miss Brey, while County Attorney George T. Olsen of St. Peter prosecuted the case for the state.

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