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The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXX. NO. 223

MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1920

10 CENTS

MODERN PLAYS HEAD PROGRAM FOR WEEK END

Devereux Players Present Four Programs On Open Air Stage

The Devereux Players will be the big feature of the week-end program. They are scheduled to appear in four programs. One will be presented on each evening of the last three days and one at a matinee Saturday afternoon. Several illustrated lectures are also on the calendar.

The detailed program follows:
Thursday, July 29.

3:30 P. M.—Lecture: "The Romance of the Newspaper," by Professor H. F. Harrington. Lecture Room, Law Building.

4:30 P. M.—Illustrated Lecture: "Mathematics and Mathematicians, Past and Present," by Professor A. Dresden. 112 Bascom Hall.

6:45 P. M.—5 mile hike, Y. W. C. A. Meet at Y. W. office, Lathrop Hall.

7:30 P. M.—Manual Art Department Social. All registrants in Manual Arts courses are invited. Lathrop Hall Parlors.

8:15 P. M.—"Arms and the Man," by Bernard Shaw will be presented by the Devereux Players at the Open Air Theater.

Friday, July 30.

9:00 A. M.—Illustrated Lecture on Roman Civilization: XIII. "Rome and the Dark Ages," by Professor Grant Showerman. 260 Bascom Hall.

3:30 P. M.—Illustrated Lecture: "X-Rays," by Professor B. W. Snow. 113 Physics-Economics Building.

8:15 P. M.—Three of Lord Dunsany's plays, "A Night at the Inn," "Fame and the Poet," and "Tents of the Arabs," will be presented by the Devereux Players at the Open Air Theater.

Saturday, July 31.

2:15 P. M.—Rostand's "The Romançers" will be presented by the Devereux Players at the Open Air Theater.

8:15 P. M.—Thomas' "Her Husband's Wife" will be presented by the Devereux Players at the Open Air Theater.

Sunday, August 1.

7:00 P. M.—There will be a forty-five minute vesper service in the open air theater to the rear of Bascom Hall. In case of rain the service will be held in Lathrop. The Reverend Mr. J. E. Sarles will deliver the address. Hymns and special music. All are invited.

JONES RESIGNS FROM ILLINOIS

Ralph Jones, coach of basketball at the University of Illinois, has resigned to take charge of athletics at Lake Forest academy. Jones was assistant coach of football and baseball in addition to his duties as mentor for the Illinois basket men.

DO YOU KNOW

BY J. G. CROWNHART, '21

The first French house was started in 1918 with 26 roomers.

There were 130 foreign students at the university last year, China having a delegation of 32.

It takes a staff of 206 faculty members to administer the summer school courses.

That 2,500 students took freshman English last year.

S. A. T. C. at this school alone trained 2,700 men.

Over a million and a quarter books and pamphlets are available for use of the students in the different libraries.

NO BAIL READY FOR OIL KINGS

Stock Salesmen Held in Jail When Chicago Office Refuses Help

Officials of the Chicago oil company have refused to give bail to the five alleged stock salesmen who invaded the Latin quarter Friday. As a result the five barons are limited to selling the famous Texan oil to the inmates of the jail.

The history of their adventure in Madison involved a costly experience with a member of the faculty and James Torbet, sophomore in the course in commerce.

Driving up to the Chi Phi house in their 7 passenger car, Friday, H. C. Damm, P. T. Walt, J. J. Shanley, and L. Frank with lots of Wall-inford-Daw atmosphere and appearance came to get a start on selling the famous Texon Oil to the susceptible students and professors of the university. They had been out to see Prof. A. P. Haake at the Economics building in the morning and he proved to be the first link in the chain of events that led to the county jail.

Prof. Haake, who has had some experience in stocks, became suspicious at certain statements of the men which were obviously false. He allowed himself to be signed up for stock to be paid for in the future and then suggested the name of Mr. James A. Torbet, student from Redwood Falls, Minn., as another prospective buyer. They were to call on Mr. Torbet the following afternoon.

In the meantime Prof. Haake called on his brother, Auditor William A. Haake of the securities division of the Railroad Commission, which has charge of administering the Wisconsin Blue Sky law. Auditor Haake looked up the records of the concern the men were representing and found that they were apparently violating the state law.

He arranged with Mr. Harriman of the commission to go to the Chi Phi house to sit in on the game that was to take place that afternoon. The chief of police and two plain clothes men were told to be in readiness to respond to a call should they find that what they suspected was true.

Mr. Harriman and Mr. Haake went to the Chi Phi house for lunch and afterwards prepared the stage for the oil men. Mr. Haake and Mr. Torbet were obviously playing cards when Mr. Damm and Mr. Walt were announced. Mr. Harriman was in the adjoining room where he could call the police when Mr. Haake should give him the tip.

Mr. Damm presented his card which represented him as an agent of a Chicago concern and then introduced his companion. The other two promoters remained in the green car outside where they amused themselves by pitching ten-cent pieces to an admiring crowd of urchins for exhibitions of their prowess in wrestling.

In the meantime Mr. Damm and Mr. Walt proceeded to give their sales talk, but the psychological time passed without Mr. Torbet's signature. Mr. Haake and Mr. Torbet both seemed anxious to invest, but equally desirous of obtaining information regarding the stock and the company.

"This stock will pay 50 per cent on your investment within six months," said Mr. Damm. About this time he was interrupted by the chief of police.

"Which is Mr. Damm?" Chief Shaughnessy asked.

"I am."

"Which is Mr. Walt?"

"I am."

"Gentlemen, you will accompany me to the station for an investigation."

At the station the men were quizzed for almost two hours and

(Continued on Page 4)

New York Merchants Combine to Train Students

The big merchants of New York are anxious to get college men into their ranks; they realize the ability of the college trained man and are willing to meet him halfway.

As an illustration of this general trend, twenty of New York's largest department stores have cooperated with New York university in establishing a training school for the purpose of training college graduates as teachers of salesmanship, directors of training, personnel managers or for other numerous executive positions in the store.

The course requires two years for completion and the phases of the work which should appeal to the college man is the opportunity for practical business training in the stores every day. One-half the day is devoted to class room study and lectures on the various aspects of merchandising while the remainder of the day is spent in actual work in the cooperating stores.

The students not only get two full years of thorough practical training, but they are paid on a uniform salary basis for the time spent in the store though a graduate training fellowship worth from \$700 to \$1,000.

BADGER DAY HELD FOR SUMMER SALE

Biggest Year Book to be Distributed at Music Hall Thursday

The 1921 Badger will be on sale at Music hall from 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Many people attending summer sessions have never been able to get the year's biggest publication of the University. The 1921 Badger this year, with its circulation of 5,000 and costing from \$30,000—\$35,000 has been recognized as "the World's Greatest University Year Book." A block of these books was set aside by the business manager, Frank W. Kuehl, for summer students. The cost of the book is \$4.25. It required a staff of more than 100 students to publish the book which contains 769 pages.

TENNIS PLAYERS ENTER DOUBLES

The double tennis tournament held its drawing this afternoon and the games will start at once. The first round must be over by Saturday and players must communicate with the gym at once or their match will be defaulted after the allotted time.

The finals in the singles will be played by Friday, although the schedule has not yet been arranged.

SPECIAL EDITION

A special edition of The Daily Cardinal for new students will be published Monday under the auspices of the Union board. Students who wish to work on the editorial or business staffs of this issue are asked to report at the Cardinal offices in the Union building Friday, between 1 and 2 p. m.

WEATHER

The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 81 at 4 p. m. and the lowest was 64 at 4 a. m. The sun sets at 7:24.

High barometer with clear dry weather continues in the central and western states. Heavy rains have fallen in Michigan. Showers continue in the Gulf states. It is warmer except in Manitoba where northerly winds prevail.

PAGEANT FUND TO BE RAISED BY TAG SALE

Campus Sale Thursday to Defray Expenses for 'Circle of Light'

A big corps of taggers will be busy tomorrow selling tag tickets for "The Living Circle," the university pageant to be given Monday. The cost of the tags is 25 cents.

The pageant is summarized by Prof. E. B. Gordon in the following lines:

"There is a Destiny that makes us brothers;

None goes his way alone.

All that we send into the lives of others

Comes again into our own."

Members of the publicity committee of the Pageant are asked to meet on the stage of the Music Hall auditorium at 12 o'clock noon tomorrow. Taggers and all other people on the Pageant Finance Committee will meet in room 1, Music hall at 5 o'clock tomorrow.

RHODES SCHOLAR ELECTIONS SOON

The Rhodes Scholarship from Wisconsin for the year 1921 is now open to students, and the election will be announced by August 14. Election as a Rhodes Scholar is perhaps the biggest scholastic honor. Leroy Burlingame who was one of the two Wisconsin men selected for this year goes to Oxford in October.

The scholarship, which was established by Sir Cecil Rhodes some 20 years ago is of the value of 300 pounds a year, and is tenable for three years, subject to the continued approval of the College at Oxford of which the Scholar is a member.

Two scholarships are assigned to each State. Since the Scholarship is tenable for three years, there will be one year out of every three in which there will be no election. In each of the other two years one Scholarship will be filled up if a suitable candidate offers. A candidate to be eligible must—(a) Be a citizen of the United States, with at least five years' domicile, and unmarried. (b) By the first of October of the year for which he is elected have passed his nineteenth and not have passed his twenty-fifth birthday. (c) By the first of October of the year for which he is elected have completed at least his Sophomore year at some recognized degree-granting university or college of the United States.

The qualities on the basis of which the candidates will be considered in the final selection by the State Committee are: Qualities of manhood, force of character, and leadership; Literary and scholastic ability and attainments; and Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Wisconsin will not elect a Scholar after this year until 1922.

U. W. BAND GETS 50 NEW INSTRUMENTS FROM GOVERNMENT

About 50 new military band instruments have just been sent by the war department to the regimental band of the University of Wisconsin. Saxophones, bass horns, drums and a large number of smaller pieces are included in the \$1,000 worth of instruments contained in the shipment.

The university band will be conducted next year by E. W. Murphy, formerly of the University of Illinois, who succeeds W. E. Yates, director during the last year.



ONCE UPON A TIME.
THERE WAS a man from Santa
Fee
Whos' wife made such dam poor
coffee
His lawyer said with knowing
frowns
"You can't get a divorce on coffee
grown's!"
Noryhmor Tunee.

George Cooper SEZ—If a man
cuts his eye teeth, how can he see
to chew.

DO YOU KNOW
There are only seven (7) more
days of the summer session?

MY LATEST QUEEN
Clarissa is my latest queen
I like her
Sometimes she treats me awful
mean
I like her
She makes me thin and makes me
lean
She leaves me 'thout a single bean—
The darndest girl I ever seen!
I like her.

In the coming pagent we notice a
spectacle called "FROM LOVE TO
LIGHT." Just what can that mean
—we ask ja???

BEG YOUR PARDON
It was the Delts not the Dekes.
Yes—the roulette stuff you know.
—Iben P. Kinn

Rumor has it that all dogs have
their days, but the dogs with stub
tails have their week-ends.

Maybe you don't think so but it
is a fact that there is many a man
ready—yea even willing to be driv-
en to drink!! —If the Taxi Driver
knows where to drive.

It is also a fact that a girl
wouldn't mind red hair any more
than any other kind—except for the
color.

—Knowit Alle

"While this is true
Alle, let me say;
It is not nice
To talk that way."

WHERE DO THEY GET THAT
WAY?

The enclosed "Personal" was un-
doubtedly shoved under the rt hon
eds' door by the same who shoved
on Friday. Don't hold it agin us:
MADISON WIS

My own darling Alice—
How about Ester beach Thurs.
nite? There is a mixer and maybe
we can have a good time. Anyhow
I'll call at eight o'clock—shall I
wear my green collar or will you
have on your pink dress? Let me
know.

Made my wife mad today.
Bought a new bargain hat JUST
like the last one she got me. Left
the bottom of my cup covered with
sugar at breakfast too.

Well remember that the bone of
contention is the jawbone. And
that I love you. ALIC.

FAMOUS LAST LINES
Lipton lost because he was a
Tea Hound.

SIDE-LIGHTS ON THE UNIVERSITY

VI. The Course in Pharmacy

Class A School Maintained With Two, Three, and Four Year
Courses Enrolling More Than 100 Students

By J. G. CROWNHART, '21
Started in 1883 under the direc-
tion of Professor F. R. Power, the
Course in Pharmacy has maintained
a class-A rating in competition with
other colleges in the United States.
It stands with Minnesota and Iowa
as a leader in the middle west.

"The prime object of the course
is to furnish a thoroughly scienti-
fic foundation for the profession of
pharmacy," said the present direc-
tor, Prof. E. Kremers. To this end
there has been established a two,
three, and a four year course all of
which lead to the degree of Ph. G.
That the course is a success is tes-
tified to by the very high percentage
of the Wisconsin graduates who
pass the State oBard examinations
with colors flying.

The course enrolled approximat-
ely one hundred last year. It occu-
pies the west wing of the upper
floors of the Chemistry Building
and many of its courses are given
in the Biology Building and Science
Hall. The difference in the number
of years of work that the student
may elect is primarily one of the de-
gree of general education that the
student desires.

The course has exceptional ad-
vantages for the study of pharmacy.

There are large and very complete
laboratories for botanical, chemical,
and pharmaceutical work. In addi-
tion, there is a collection of over
5,000 drugs, medicinal plants, and
of their derived products.

The Course in Pharmacy has an
innovation in its drug farm adjoin-
ing the University drive where ex-
tensive fields of many kinds of
drugs are raised. These are after-
wards cured and used in the experi-
mental work of the students.

The Historical Library has devo-
ted an entire room to a "Historical
Drug Store." It is made up of a col-
lection of materials representative
of the practice of pharmacy in the
state from 1848 to 1893, during the
first fifty years of its statehood. It
is modeled upon the establishment
of similar shops in the famous mu-
seums of Europe and is one of the
few in this country. It is made up
from donations from nearly every
part of the state and is a striking
contrast to the modern drug store.

The students secured a chapter
of Kappa Psi, honorary pharmaceu-
tical fraternity, installed at Wiscon-
sin last year. This honors those
who have high scholastic records in
the course and will do much to fur-
ther the best interests of this course.

TRAIN DISABLED BY FEDERAL AID

Vocational Rehabilitation Bill
Provides for Vocational
Training

The importance of the vocational
rehabilitation bill which recently
became law, is emphasized in a let-
ter sent out to commerce associa-
tions by the United States Cham-
ber of Commerce.

This bill provides for vocational
training for persons injured in in-
dustrial pursuits who are unable to
secure such training without finan-
cial aid. An appropriation of
\$750,000 was made for the year
ending June, 1921, and appropri-
ations of \$1,000,000 for each year
for two successive years.

The money will be distributed
among the states for this purpose,
and each state desiring a portion is
required to put up a sum equal to
that for which it asks. Persons
eligible for and desiring such aid
should apply to the state board of
vocational education. This bill ap-
plies only to civil employes.

AUSTRIANS WRITE LETTER TO DEVINE

Ask Aid in Form of Food
Drafts; in Great Need
of Food

An appeal for aid, more specifi-
cally for food drafts, is contained in
a letter from two Austrian invalids,
for sufferers, to Postmaster Devine.

The letter is dated July 9, from
Vienna, addressed to the Madison
post office, and is written in English
by Karl Leuchter and Konrad
Leuchter.

"We are in great need of food in
Austria," they state. "Help us in
our distress by sending an Ameri-
can Relief food draft. For several
weeks the American Relief admin-
istration warehouse in Austria has
been delivering food parcels to the
holders of food-drafts."

They ask the postmaster to give
their letter to some large school or
charitable institution, requesting an
early reply. Their address is Post-
amt 90, Vienna.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

AT SPETH'S

Palm Beach Suits
at 20% discount

White Flannel
Trousers at 20% Dis.

Straw Hats 1/2 Price

Panamas 20% Dis.

Speth's
On State

Dixie Club Launch Ride
Members of the Dixie club will
entertain with a launch ride on
Thursday evening. The boat will
leave the Park street pier at 7 p.
m. All Southern students desiring
to go will sign the bulletin boards
in Lathrop or Bascom halls.

Meeting for Summer Students
A folk lore meeting for students
attending the summer session at the
university will be held this evening
on Observatory hill. A picnic sup-
per will be served at 6 o'clock.

To Meet New Madison Resident
Mrs. William Balderston, South
Warren street, was hostess this
afternoon at an informal tea, from
three until five o'clock. The gath-
ering had been arranged in honor
of Mrs. Donald Tyrrell, who with
her husband came to Madison from
New York city about a month ago,
residing on Clifford court. Mr. and

Mrs. Tyrrell werebut recently mar-
ried, the former being a graduate
of the University of Wisconsin, with
the class of 1917.

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Picnic Lunches
for Saturday

order at once as we now hacc 150 orders
for box lunches to date.

The Candy Shop

Badger 125

The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association.

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SOCIETY

Babcock-Capellen

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Capellen of La Crosse announce the engagement of their daughter, Eda C., to Edward A. Babcock of Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Babcock, South Broom street. The marriage will occur in September and the couple will live on West Lawn avenue, where Mr. Babcock is building a home. Miss Capellen has been attending the University of Wisconsin for three years. Mr. Babcock is a graduate of the university with the class of 1913. He is now assistant health officer and food inspector for Madison.

To Spend Seven Years in China

Rev. Charles E. Ewing of Janesville, well known in Madison, has been requested to return to the North China mission of the Congregational church board with headquarters at Tehsien in Shantung. He will leave in a month for China where he will remain for a seven-year term. During the first two years of his absence, Mrs. Ewing will stay in New Haven, Conn., with relatives, joining him later. Two of their sons, Edward and Andrew, will attend the University of Wisconsin, Edward as a junior in the civil engineering course, and Andrew as a freshman. Miss Marion Ewing has accepted a position as student librarian in the Cleveland public library, and Miss Ellen Ewing will return to Oberlin college as a junior.

Guests from Sweden Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf B. Anderson, North Park street, entertained at a six o'clock dinner Sunday for Mr. Anderson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vedel, and family of Aarhus, Denmark. The guests included Professor and Mrs. R. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Anderson and family, and the Misses Mildred Olson and Corinne Rasmussen.

As the summer session draws to a close fraternity dances are becoming a most popular form of entertainment. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Delta Chi, Chi Psi, and Alpha Sigma Phi entertained last week. Dances are to be given this week end by members of Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Chi Phi.

Ohio Student Outing

The students from Ohio will give a boat ride around Lake Mendota, Sunday evening, August 1. Those desiring to go should sign up immediately on the bulletin board in Bascom hall or in the other buildings where lists have been placed. The boat will leave the Park street pier at 7 o'clock. Expenses will be borne equally by the members of the party.

Lutheran Picnic

The Lutheran Memorial church will entertain with a picnic for the Lutheran students in the university Thursday evening, July 29, at 5 o'clock. The party will meet at the foot of Park street and hike out to Picnic Point for a picnic supper. Those wishing to go can call B. 7273 this evening or B 7855 Thursday morning.

Musical at Wesley Hall

The public is cordially invited to attend a musicale given at Wesley

hall, Thursday, July 29, at 8:15 p. m. Those participating in the program are Miss Vivian Rhodes, pianist; Mr. Orvin Sale, violinist, and Mr. Reuben Brown, baritone vocalist.

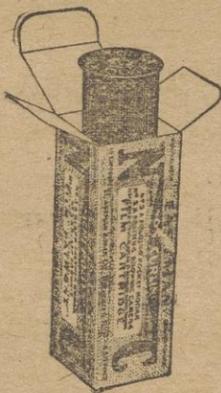
Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained at an informal tea honoring several summer school students, this afternoon.

New Lace, Maline and Ribbon Hats
 For summer wear
Dahl, Ladies' Hatter
 318 State St.

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The Co-op
 E. J. Grady, Mgr.

DRAMA CLASSES PRODUCE PLAYS

The class in dramatic production under the direction of Prof. Maud M. Babcock will present its second series of one-act plays on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The casts of the several plays follows:

"Her First Assignment"
Mrs. Alice Gordon Sterling...
..... Margaret George
Wilberta Gordon... Helen B. Graves
Mrs. Craig Winter... Maud Nichols
Mrs. Harrison Follinsbee...
..... Lucile Hanan
Frances Kidder... Julia A. Shea
Jacinth Carlyle... Marion Strossman
Madge Hastings... Fern Constance
Mary Stoddard... Mollie Astell
Jessie... Beatrice E. Golden
Director, Nell K. Gleason.
Stage manager, Alice H. Brown.
Properties, Mary Hasseman.

"The Rector"
John Heresford... Sumner Cobb
Margaret Norton... Ruth Pett
Victoria Knox... Charlotte McEwan
Mrs. Lenningworth... June Woodward
Mrs. Munsey... Katherine Neptune
Mrs. Trimbull... Willamella Coleman
Janis... Sadie Shuttleworth
Director, Grace A. Holmes.
Stage manager, Lila A. Dixon.
Properties, Miss James.

"The Price of Coal"
Mary Brown... Emily Brinton
Jack Brown... Chauncey Houstman
Ellen Brown... Adelia Cone
Polly Walker... Vida Echardt
Director, Velma Fay White.
Stage manager, Rose Durch.

"Joint Owners in Spain"
Mrs. Mitchell... Alene Lyle
Mrs. Fullerton... Myrtle Marsden
Miss Dyer... Anna Simley
Mrs. Blair... Lucy E. Manchester
Director, Helen Cook.
Stage manager, Emma Bagenile.

"Suppressed Desires"
Henrietta Brewster... Fay Cornwall
Stephen Brewster... Henry Pahl
Mabel... Margaret Reincke
Director, Margaret Meyer.

"Op O' Me Thumb"
Madam Jeanne Vidier... Lucile Hill
Clem (Mrs. Galloway)... Ella Schalke
Celeste... Ruth Casterton
Amanda Afflick... Florence Holcombe
Horace Greensmith... Chas. Lennon
Rose Jordan... Irene Webb
Director, Harrah Hill.
Stage manager, Ida Volker.
Properties, Mary Hassemar.

"Lonesome Like"
Sarah Ormerod... Hannah Mix
Emma Briery... Mary Fay Brown
Sam Horrock... N. E. Heild
The Rev. Frank Alleyne...
..... Rochard Bubotz
Director, Emma Dunke.
Stage manager, Eva Murley.
"The Bracelet"

Harry Western... Howard Morgan
Judge Blanket... Sumner Cobb
Martin... Maude B. Skinner
Mrs. Western... Florence Baskenille
Mrs. Farren... Miss Abaly
Smithers... Katherine Holden
Mrs. Banket... Lois Quigley
Director, Ethel Kamp.
Stage manager, Beulah Dexter.
Properties, E. Edwards.

Subscribe for The Cardinal

NO BAIL READY FOR OIL KINGS

Continued from page 1

showed a woeful lack of information regarding their firm, though protesting ignorance of violating any Wisconsin laws. They claimed that inasmuch as they accepted no money, which was to be sent by the buyer to the Chicago office direct, that they had not come under the state law.

They have been placed under \$2,000 bail each and not being able to raise the money they spent the week-end in the jail. W. R. Black was also arrested at the Park hotel. They have all entered a plea of not guilty and will be defended by Attorney Clancy of Stoughton when the case is called.

POTATO GROWERS MEET AUG. 18

"A big field excursion and summer meeting will be held by the Wisconsin Potato Grower's association at Spooner beginning Aug. 18," says J. G. Milward of the horticultural department of the University of Wisconsin, who is secretary of the state association.

Four days will be spent in an automobile trip in the celebrated Wisconsin potato belt. The first day will be spent in Washburn county at the Spooner experimental farm where Mr. Milward is conducting a number of important potato experiments. The members of the association and their guests will drive through Barron county August 19 visiting some of the fields of the prominent growers in that county. August 20 will see the tour in Price county. August 21 will see the close of the drive in Oneida county.

A number of county agents, experiment station workers, and seed potato buyers from eastern and southern states will make the trip with the members of the potato association. The increasing demand for standard varieties of potato seed in their states is bringing them to Wisconsin to see how the certified seed potato work is conducted.

"Other special meetings and automobile trips will be made during the summer by members of the potato growers association in Wausara, Portage, and Waupaca counties," says Mr. Milward.

ISSUE WARNING ON CHILD LABOR

The industrial commission today issued a statement calling attention to the application of the federal child labor law to work which is given out by factories to be done in homes. The commission advises manufacturers that the treasury department has ruled that employers who give out home work are liable to a tax of 10 per cent on their net profits if any children under 14 years of age are employed in the home on this work. The fact that the employer may not have knowledge of the employment of such young children on home work, will not exempt him from payment

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SCHOOL SURVEY EXPOSES DISEASE

A rural school survey in La Crosse county made by the teachers to ascertain the extent to which the common communicable diseases have afflicted the children revealed home striking facts. Of the 2,452 pupils examined, nearly one-half, or 47.6 per cent, have had influenza, 61.9 per cent have had measles, and 40 per cent have had whooping cough. Only 12 per cent of the children had been vaccinated against smallpox.

MISS MARKS TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

Geraldine Marks, Chicago, musician and dramatic reader, has been secured by Jacob Schutz to appear in his concert to be given at the First Baptist church Friday evening.

The case of Eric Rowe, who is charged with abandonment of his wife and child, was continued for a month, after Rowe had paid court costs this morning.

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