

GOVERNORS AT WHITE HOUSE

Coolidge Tells Them They Must Aid U. S. in Dry Enforcement.

OFFERS NO CONCRETE PLAN

Appeals to About Thirty Executives to Co-operate With Federal Agents in Prohibition Prosecutions—Daugherty and Haynes Speak.

Washington.—President Coolidge told the governors of thirty states at the White House that it is as much their duty to enforce the prohibition law as it is the federal government's.

Enforcement of the prohibitory laws, the President declared, "is not a political question, and cannot be made a political question."

Every line of the President's brief speech to the governors whom he had invited to the White House stressed the fact that law enforcement is not the peculiar function of the federal government, but of the states, counties and municipalities.

President Coolidge was followed by Attorney General Daugherty, Prohibition Commissioner Haynes and other federal officials, and they emphasized the same point made by the President—that the state and county officials must cooperate with and aid the federal government in enforcing prohibitory laws.

The problem of law enforcement, the President said, must be taken directly to the American people.

"They are not a nation of inebriates," he declared; "they are not a people who can be charged with being hypocrites. They have formed their government and enacted their laws with all the solemnity to promote their welfare and their liberties."

"This great law-abiding element of the nation is entitled to protection. I propose to give that support and protection to the limit, provided by the Constitution and the law of the land against every lawless element."

"Neither the Eighteenth amendment nor the prohibition act undertakes to relieve the states of their responsibility. On the other hand, the amendment confers jurisdiction upon them. The prohibition act authorizes state and local prosecuting attorneys to begin injunction proceedings in any court having equity powers in the name of the United States."

Girl Riding in Rear of Auto Killed by Fumes

San Bernardino, Cal.—Lucille Mahoney, sixteen years old, was suffocated while riding with her parents in a closed automobile Saturday night, they learned when they reached their destination at Victorville, near here.

Fifty Billion Marks to \$1; Berlin Tries to Stay Crash

Berlin.—As a last effort to stem the fall of the mark which reached 50,000,000,000 to the dollar and provide stable currency for two weeks until the new reutenmark appears, the Berlin government is issuing six ordinances establishing a temporary currency, prohibiting trade in foreign monies and prescribing stringent commercial regulations.

Vote Nov. 6 on Proposal to Divide Alaska Territory

Juneau, Alaska.—A special election to pass on the question of dividing the territory of Alaska, of which the late President Harding suggested the southern portion might be admitted soon as a state, has been called by the Juneau city council for November 6. Other cities will vote on the proposal the same day.

Cut While Shaving Caused Death of Lord Carnarvon

New Haven, Conn.—Infection in a cut on his face received while shaving caused the death of Lord Carnarvon, discoverer of the tomb of King Tut-Ank-Amen, according to Prof. Paul V. C. Fair of the archeology department of Yale university, who addressed the Classical club here.

Wales to Visit South Africa.

London.—The prince of Wales had hardly disembarked from the ship bringing him home from his Canadian travels when he was rounding out a program for a trip to South Africa, which dominion he has not yet visited.

LUIS MARINO PEREZ



Luis Marino Perez, a graduate of Alma college, Michigan, and a member of several Cuban commissions to Washington, has been appointed commercial attaché of the Cuban embassy in Washington.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Washington.—For the week ending Oct. 20.—LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$7.75; bulk of sales, \$6.80; medium and good beef steers, \$9.00@11.40; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.25@10.30; feeder steers, \$4.35@8.90; light and medium weight veal calves, \$2.50@12.50; fat lambs, \$10.50@13.00; feeding lambs, \$11.25@12.10; yearlings, \$8.00@10.75; fat ewes, \$4.75@8.50.

GRAIN—Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.08; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.09; No. 2 mixed corn, \$1.10; No. 2 yellow corn, \$1.12; No. 2 white oats, 42c. Average farm price: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa, 97c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 24c, 47c Chicago. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Single daisies, 24c; double daisies, 24c; young Americas, 24c; longhorns, 24c; cheddars, 23c; twins, 23c; square prints, 26c.

Masonic Official Resigns After Debate on Ku Klux

Washington.—Judge George Fleming Moore, past sovereign grand commander of the supreme council and inspector general of Scottish Rite Masons in Alabama, resigned from the supreme council after a discussion on the Ku Klux Klan.

Post at St. James Declined by Former Governor Lowden

Washington.—Ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois declined an offer from President Calvin Coolidge to become ambassador to Great Britain.

Italians Win Battle in Tripoli; Four Hundred Rebels Killed

London.—Italian columns in Tripoli attacked a force of 1,500 rebels south of Mount Surata, says a dispatch from Rome. The rebels were dispersed, leaving 400 dead, a large number of wounded and considerable booty.

Four Hundred Thousand Rail Workers Get New Benefits

Chicago.—Four hundred thousand railroad workers employed on the lines of forty American carriers and their subsidiaries are materially benefited under a decision delivered by the United States railroad labor board, either in the way of increased wage rates, changes in working rules, or both.

Jury Rights Not Impaired.

Philadelphia.—Judge C. L. McKean of the Federal court holds that congress, in adopting the injunction on provisions of the prohibition act, did not intend to destroy the right of jury trial.

Colorado Woman Dies of Leprosy.

Greeley, Colo.—Leprosy caused the death of Mrs. Cora Emma Neill, sixty-five, who died at her home in Eaton, near here, Thursday, Dr. W. H. Wood, coroner of Weld county, said following an investigation.

Four Die in Schooner Wreck.

Pensacola, Fla.—After having encountered two hurricanes and a storm, the American schooner Bluefields of Mobile went to pieces off Pensacola bar. Four men, including First Mate Malachi Ebanks, were drowned.

RHINE REBELS FIGHT POLICE

Separatists Fall Before Onslaught in Aix-la-Chapelle, Paris Hears.

SEVERAL PERSONS ARE SLAIN

Berlin Masses 60,000 Men to Fight Bavaria—Chancellor Stresemann Acts to Halt Split of Germany by Reds.

Berlin.—There were violent incidents in Aix-la-Chapelle Monday night, says a dispatch to Le Matin. The police decided to oppose the separatists and tried to tear down the Rhineland colors from public buildings.

Berlin.—Chancellor Stresemann has made his decision regarding Bavaria. Following the administration of the oath of allegiance to Bavaria to the 20,000 reichswehr troops there and the message from Gen. von Lossow to all military radio stations in northern Germany stating that Bavaria is fighting for the German national liberty against the Marxists of the Berlin government, all available reichswehr troops are being rushed into Saxony.

Herr Zeigler, Saxony's prime minister, made it clear to the Socialist leaders in Berlin that the troop concentrations are not against the Saxon government and that his differences with General Mueller, military governor of Saxony, are pushed aside while the whole attention of the reichswehr commander is concentrated on the Bavarian difficulty.

Girls Buried by Quake Live Twenty-Five Days on Water

Tokyo.—Four Japanese girl students at the Yokohama high school, who were buried under debris during the earthquake, were rescued alive after being imprisoned for 25 days without food. They were found beside a protecting boulder and had kept alive on the few drops of water that had trickled down from above.

Japs Massacre Five Hundred Koreans, Tokyo Dispatch Says

Tokyo.—More than five hundred Koreans residing in Japan were victims of vigilantes, reserves and others in the days immediately following the earthquake that destroyed Tokyo and Yokohama, according to reports published here. These reports previously have not been published because of the censorship enforced here.

Rumely Refused Rehearing on Sentence as War Alien

Washington.—The Supreme court denied a review in the case of Edward A. Rumely and others sentenced to the penitentiary after the war for failing to report to the alien property custodian their indebtedness to the German government in connection with the purchase of the New York Evening Mail.

Autoist, Pals Say, Declared Open Season on Pedestrian

Denver, Ill.—A T. Hill, twenty-four, is charged with assault with intent to murder. Two friends said Hill was the driver of an automobile which ran down Frank C. Peers, an elderly man. The friends quoted Hill as having said: "See that fellow crossing the street? Watch me make him jump."

Political Rivals Meet in Mexico City; Five Persons Killed

Mexico City.—Five persons are dead and about twenty wounded following a day of street clashes between rival political factions here. Police, assisted by detachments of soldiers, handled the situation in a forceful manner, and prevented the disorder from spreading.

Mount Lassen Pours Out Smoke in Brief Eruption

Redding, Cal.—Mount Lassen, burst into an eruption Sunday morning and for half an hour smoke poured out of the peak. Later, clouds came up, concealing the cone, and whether the eruption is continuing or not is unknown.

New Typist Record.

New York.—Establishing a new record for typewriting speed, an average of 147 words a minute for one hour, Albert Tangora of Paterson, N. J., won an official contest at the national business show.

Wood Goes to Zamboanga.

Manila.—Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood and Gen. George Read, commanding the United States troops in the Philippines, left Manila for Zamboanga because of the seriousness of the Moro situation.

Race Auto Kills and Maims.

Shreveport, La.—Edwin Thomas Adams, Jr., twelve, of Waskom, Tex., was killed and two white men and eight negroes were injured when a racing car crashed through the fence at the state fair track.

Would Go South for Trade.

Washington.—The lost markets of Europe should be replaced by extensive building up of the South American field, according to Senator Magnus Johnson. The view is contained in an interview released here.

CISSY LOFTUS



Cissy Loftus, former stage favorite who recently accomplished a "come back" in London after a long period of illness and poverty. She is now in America.

BACKS WOOD REGIME

Coolidge's Attitude on Philippine Muddle Made Public.

No Misuse of Power Known at Washington, Head of War Department Cables to Governor General at Manila.

Washington.—Secretary Weeks' cablegram to Governor General Leonard Wood disclosed the Washington administration's attitude on the Philippine question and pledges its support to the governor general in the course he has taken. The cablegram reads as follows:

"After personal conference with the President and recognizing the necessity of bringing about cooperation between the branches of the Philippine government, executive, legislative and judicial, and maintaining the clear line of demarcation between them, which is essential to well-balanced government, it seems well to make the following authoritative statement of the views of the administration here:

"The personal sacrifice involved in your acceptance of your present office is proof of your desire to serve the Filipino people as you have served the United States. You are entitled to the support of the administration, and you have it.

"The legislature has in a number of instances delegated legislative power in violation of the principles of constitutional government. Silence of congress on such legislation does not effect a modification or amendment of the organic law.

"The veto power granted to the governor general is applicable to all legislation, whether it be local or otherwise."

Republic Set Up on Rhine; Many German Towns Seized

Paris.—The Rhine Republic was proclaimed at Aix-la-Chapelle. A dispatch to Le Journal from there says headquarters of the separatists announced that Coblenz, Mayence, Wiesbaden, Montjoie, Munchen-Gladbach, Erkelenz, Wurzeln, and in general the entire Belgian zone, are in the hands of the Rhineland government.

Funding Commission Reports Its Activities to Congress

Washington.—The debt-funding commission at a special meeting here reported that in future negotiations the United States will have to deal with debts of foreign governments amounting to \$5,970,117,427, on which there has accrued \$1,088,457,478 in interest, making a total indebtedness due to this country of \$7,058,574,905.

Defiant Moros Fortify Hills in the Lanao District

Manila.—The uprising of the Moros in the Lanao district was more serious than first reported, according to advices received here, which state that almost 1,000 Moros sent a letter challenging the constabulary to a battle. The fanatics are led by Datu Santiago, who has fortified the Bulig mountains near the Lanao-Colobato divide.

Senator Moses Says Volstead Act Is a Jackass Law

Washington.—A "Jackass statute" was the verdict pronounced on the Volstead act by Senator Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, when he visited the White House after a swing through twelve states in the East and Middle West.

U. S. Seizure of Rum Boat Upheld.

Washington.—The Supreme court declined to review the case of the rum schooner Henry L. Marshall, involving the question of the jurisdiction of the United States over foreign vessels outside the three-mile limit.

34-Inch Paper for Will.

Doylston, Pa.—A piece of paper four inches long by three inches wide, was used by the late Maj. Samuel Conant to bequeath his entire estate, said to be worth about \$1,000,000, to his widow and daughter.

Moorish War Ends.

Madrid.—After 400 years of guerrilla warfare, which has cost incalculable losses in men and money, the Moorish occupation has been ended by Gen. Primo de Rivera's troops are being withdrawn.

Radical Supporter Faces Charges.

Omaha, Neb.—Charges of "conduct unbecoming a union man" have been filed against Thomas Mathews, a delegate to the American Federation of Labor convention, who championed the cause of W. F. Dunne.

WISCONSIN NEWS

Important Events of the Week Around the Badger State

Oshkosh.—Construction of the ten mile stretch of concrete highway beginning at Eden, Wis., and extending southeast, on Highway 55, towards Campbellsport, has been completed by the Lampert Construction company of Oshkosh and except for a two mile interval near Eden, where the shoulders are still in course of construction, the road is open to the public.

Sturgeon Bay.—Extensive timber holdings on St. Martin's island, near Sturgeon Bay, have been purchased from the government by William Jess, prominent resident of Washington Island and former postmaster at Detroit Harbor. St. Martin's lies east of the turesque Washington island and is unsettled, except for a government light and keepers. It is reported the new purchaser will take off the lumber during the winter.

Stevens Point.—The George W. Allen family, Stevens Point, has an heirloom that has been in the family 152 years. It is a grandfather's clock made almost entirely of wood, even to the wheels. The clock was made by Jerome, Darrow & Co., Bristol, Conn., and its ownership has been traced back to Mr. Allen's great-grandfather. It was taken from Vermont to New York in 1826 and brought to Wisconsin in 1849.

Chippewa Falls.—Electric power will be transmitted to Omaha, Neb., from the Wisconsin and Jim Falls hydroelectric plants, near Chippewa Falls, as soon as a 70-mile gap in a 700-mile transmission line is completed. The Northern States Power Co., recent purchaser of the Wisconsin-Minnesota Light and Power Co. system, is largely interested in the completion of the line through Minnesota.

Chippewa Falls.—Work has been started by the Chippewa Sugar Refining Co. to refine, according to present estimates, 6,000,000 pounds of sugar during the fall season. More than 600 cars, containing 16,000 tons of beets, will be shipped to Chippewa Falls from Wisconsin and Minnesota fields. Some 230 men are employed on the day and night shifts at the plant.

Tomahawk.—A child of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bootz, of near Tomahawk on Trunkline 10, was severely bitten by a rat. The child had been put to bed and after about an hour awakened screaming. The parents ran into the room and discovered a large rat just making its escape. A physician was called and it was found that one of the child's fingers had the end bitten off.

Oconto Falls.—A skunk attempted to make his home in the cellar of the home of Avery Crane, Oconto Falls. The case was reported to Game Warden Fred Fisher, as the law protects skunks. Mr. Crane was advised that he would be acting within the limits of the law if he could kill the skunk. The killing was finally effected with ether.

Manitowoc.—When Mrs. Weronika Taborak was searched in the county jail in Manitowoc, following her arrest for drunkenness, \$1,230 was found in a pocket of her dress. The woman several months ago applied for financial assistance under the mothers' pension law and, it is said, received some aid from the county. This aid will be withdrawn.

West Bend.—Fire of mysterious origin caused \$25,000 damage when it razed the interior of the new \$60,000 Masonic temple, West Bend, dedicated last July. Firemen subdued the flames after a hard two hours' battle. The structure will be rebuilt as soon as the insurance adjustment is completed, it was stated.

Chippewa Falls.—E. R. Haef's of Chippewa Falls collected a bounty of \$5 for a bobcat he killed in the town of Howard, Chippewa county, after a thrilling battle. Believing the animal dead after he had shot it, Haef's picked the bobcat up. The cat came to sudden life and fought fiercely for a few moments.

Eau Claire.—Fire of unknown origin gutted the Eau Claire Decorating Co. building, entailing a loss of \$30,000, largely covered by insurance. The second floor, occupied by the Odd Fellows, was destroyed. The Eau Claire Press Co. building adjoining was slightly damaged by smoke and water.

Oconto Falls.—Rita Flynn, a high school student of Oconto Falls, was injured while returning to her home in Lakewood in an auto when she met a car that "hogged" the road. Miss Flynn turned out suddenly to escape a collision and her machine turned over in some loose gravel.

New London.—The cabbage harvest is on in Waupaca and Outagamie counties, but a large per cent of the heads are said to be undeveloped and not worth harvesting.

Ladysmith.—During September the sulphite mill at Ladysmith reported an average of four tons more daily than the plant's capacity. This is the highest average in the history of the mill, which was established in 1910.

Oconto.—Albert Franks holds the record for the tallest sunflower raised in Oconto county this year. He has one on display at his blacksmith shop in Oconto which measures fifteen feet and two inches.

Ashland.—The Ashland National bank, the oldest national bank in northern Wisconsin, which was organized in 1884 and has occupied its present home since, is soon to move into a new building. The new building has been erected on the opposite corner from its present quarters, is of Bedford stone, two stories high, and cost \$150,000. Its vaults are said to be the largest in the state outside of the First Wisconsin National bank of Milwaukee. It will be ready for occupancy Dec. 1.

Oshkosh.—Word was received at Oshkosh that the Adamson corporation of Los Angeles, which recently purchased thirty-four head of pure bred Guernsey cattle near that city, wired their agent, who is in Indiana, to stop at Oshkosh on his way back to California and purchase twenty-five additional head of cattle. The first shipment of cattle reached the western coast sixty-one hours from the time they left Chicago.

Ladysmith.—Bears are reported as being more numerous in the vicinity of Ladysmith this fall than for many years past. Mrs. L. T. Stevens, wife of an employee in the pulp mill at Thomapple Dam, went out to his pasture to drive in the cows and saw five bears. H. M. Flunker, a Ladysmith fur buyer, shot and killed a black bear weighing 250 pounds a few miles northwest of the city.

Merrill.—A donation of \$2,000 has been given the county road and bridge committee by the Kinzel Lumber company of Merrill, which will cover the cost of extending the Newwood road north to Grandfather bridge, west of the Wisconsin river. This extension of the Newwood road may be followed in time with a connecting link west ward with the Taylor county road from Rib Lake.

Cobb.—The building of a canning factory at Cobb by leading business men of Markesan, Green Lake county, at a cost of \$100,000, has sent farm values soaring. Charles Tremaine sold eighty acres south of the village to Albert Nagei at \$30 an acre. Lands close to the plant all have gone soaring as they are adapted to the cultivation of peas, sweetcorn and pumpkins.

Madison.—A warning has been sent out by the state department of agriculture to begin testing of all seeds early this year. "Dealers and farmers expecting to sell should get tested and labels ready now to avoid a later rush," A. L. Stone of the department said. Seeds may be tested at the agronomy building in Madison by the state seed inspector.

Waupaca.—Edsl Huntoon, who June 1 planted a field of potatoes near Waupaca, is harvesting 225 bushels of potatoes to the acre. Huntoon is an expert grower and he advocates planting at about the time he finished planting June 9, is giving a much lighter yield, about 150 bushels per acre.

La Crosse.—Two brothers, August and Emil Schultz, were accidentally shot by an unknown hunter while hunting in the woods east of La Crosse. The force of the shot was nearly spent and a few pellets were embedded under their skins. The wounds are not serious.

Sturgeon Bay.—After a residence of 65 years on the same farm on which he was born, Emil Corbisher of Gardner, Door county, is dead. During his life he witnessed the Belgian settlement in the southern part of Door county develop into a rich agricultural district.

La Crosse.—A Barred Rock hen on the Joseph Koula farm on North ridge, La Crosse county, laid two mammoth eggs measuring nine and one-half inches in circumference. In one egg was found another egg of normal size, embedded in the yolk and white.

Chippewa Falls.—The alleged failure to light an exit passageway was the grounds upon which a circuit court jury based its verdict awarding Mrs. Henrietta Mills of Chippewa Falls, against the Eau Claire Theater Co. Mrs. Mills broke a leg as she left the theater.

Manitowoc.—The shipyards of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding corporation are a busy place with the advent of fall. Several repair jobs have been obtained within the last few weeks.

Humbird.—Roy Miller, 12-year-old son of H. J. Miller, Humbird, suffered a burned hand when a cartridge, with which the lad was playing, exploded when struck against a rock.

Coleman.—Carl Johnson, Wallace farmer, run over by a load of grain, died of injuries at St. Joseph's hospital, Menominee.

Marinette.—Adolph Bruette, Porter field, is at the Marinette hospital with a fractured leg. While skidding logs one of the timbers swung around, crushing his leg.

Juneau.—By a vote of more than 4 to 1, the electors of Hustiford, Dodge county, at a special election rejected a proposition to bond the village in the sum of \$18,000 for municipal waterworks and a sanitary sewerage system. The vote was 55 to 271 against.

Birchwood.—John Nelson, a Barron county farmer, lost all the fingers of his right hand when his hand slipped into the blades on a corn shredder.

Colby.—While taking a horse to a water trough on her father's farm near Colby, Esther Wetenkamp, 10, suffered a crushed skull when the animal kicked viciously after she had struck it with a stick. Physicians at a hospital in Chippewa Falls, where the girl was taken found a jagged four-inch gash in her skull.

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKET

Table with columns for Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Live Poultry, and various grades of flour and grain.

Table with columns for Corn, Oats, Rye, Barley, Hay, and various grades of flour.

Table with columns for Prime heavy butchers, Light butchers, Fair to best, light, Fair to best, mixed, Steers, Heifers, Cows, Bulls, Calves.

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Oats, Barley, Flax, and various grades of flour.

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The Secret Adversary

By AGATHA CHRISTIE

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CHAPTER X—Continued.

upstairs while I was getting the door open."

"Hm, she must belong to the gang, then; but, being a woman, didn't feel like standing by to see a personable young man killed. But certainly she's in with them, or she wouldn't have gone back."

"I can't believe she's really one of them, sir. She seemed so different."

"Good-looking, I suppose?" said Mr. Carter with a smile that made Tommy flush to the roots of his hair. He shone feebly.

"By the way," observed Mr. Carter, "have you shown yourself to Miss Tuppence yet? She's been bombarding me with letters about you."

"Tuppence? I was afraid she might get a bit rattled. Did she go to the police?"

Mr. Carter shook his head.

"Then I wonder how they twigged me."

Mr. Carter looked inquiringly at him, and Tommy explained. The other nodded thoughtfully.

"True, that's rather a curious point. Unless the mention of the Ritz was an accidental remark?"

"It might have been, sir. But they must have found out about me suddenly in some way."

"Well," said Mr. Carter, looking round him, "there's nothing more to

be done here. Good-by. Remember you're a marked man now, and take reasonable care of yourself."

"Thank you, sir."

Hailing a taxi briskly Tommy stepped in, and was swiftly borne to the Ritz, dwelling on the while on the pleasurable anticipation of starting Tuppence, but his enthusiasm received a check. He was informed that Miss Cowley had gone out a quarter of an hour ago.

kind of reason to it. But she'll come round right enough. Likely enough, I hastened her home."

But Tommy interrupted regardless of the corner.

"What did she say in that note?" he demanded fiercely.

The obliging Julius handed it to him. The note, in Tuppence's well-known schoolboy writing, ran as follows:

"Dear Julius:

"It's always better to have things in black and white. I don't feel I can be bothered to think of marriage until Tommy is found. Let's leave it till then.

"Yours affectionately,

"TUPPENCE."

Tommy handed it back, his eyes shining. His feelings and undergone a sharp reaction. He now felt that Tuppence was all that was noble and disinterested. Had she not refused Julius without hesitation? True, the note betokened signs of weakness, but he could excuse that. It read almost like a bribe to Julius to spare him on his efforts to find Tommy, but he supposed she had not really meant it that way. Darling Tuppence, there was not a girl in the world to touch her! When he saw her—his thoughts were brought up with a sudden jerk.

"As you say," he remarked, pulling himself together, "there's not a hint here as to what she's up to. Hi—Henry!"

The small boy came obediently.

"One thing more. Do you remember what the young lady did with the telegram?"

Henry gasped and spoke.

"She crumpled it up into a ball and threw it into the grate, and made a sort of noise like 'Whooop!'"

They hurried upstairs. Tuppence had left the key in her door. The room was as she had left it. In the fireplace was a crumpled ball of orange and white. Tommy disentangled and smoothed out the telegram.

"Come at once, Miss House. Ebury, Yorkshire, great developments—TOMMY."

They looked at each other in stupefaction. Julius spoke first:

"I guess it means the worst. They've got her."

"What?"

"Sure thing! They signed your name, and she fell into the trap like a lamb."

"My G—! What shall we do?"

"Get busy, and go after her! Right now! There's no time to waste. It's almost luck that she didn't take the wire with her. If she had we'd probably never have traced her. But we've got to hustle. Where's that Bradshaw?"

The energy of Julius was infectious. Left to himself, Tommy would probably have sat down to think things out for a good half hour before he decided on a plan of action. But with Julius Hershornner about, hustling was inevitable.

"Here we are. Ebury, Yorks. From King's Cross. Or St. Pancras. (Boy must have made a mistake. It was King's Cross, not Charing Cross) 12.50, that's the train for you. That's 3.30, that's the next."

"I say, Julius, what do they want her for, anyway?"

"Eh? I don't get you?"

"What I mean is that I don't think it's their game to do her any harm," explained Tommy, puckering his brow with the strain of his mental processes. "She's a hostage, that's what she is. As long as they've got her they've got the whip hand on us. See?"

"Sure thing," said Julius thoughtfully. "That's so."

"Besides," added Tommy, as an afterthought, "I've great faith in Tuppence."

The journey was wearisome, with many stops, and crowded carriages. Ebury was a deserted station with a solitary porter to whom Tommy addressed himself:

"Can you tell me the way to the Mount house?"

"The Mount house? It's a tidy step from here. The big house near the sea, you mean?"

Tommy assented brazenly. After listening to the porter's meticulous but perplexing directions, they prepared to leave the station. It was beginning to rain, and they turned up the collars of their coats as they trudged through the slush of the road. Suddenly Tommy halted.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"I Heard Her Tell the Driver Charing Cross and to Look Sharp."

CHAPTER XI

The Telegram.

Baffled for the moment, Tommy strolled into the restaurant, and ordered a meal of surpassing excellence. His four days' imprisonment had taught him anew to value good food.

He was in the middle of conveying a particularly choice morsel to his mouth, when he caught sight of Julius entering the room. At the sight of Tommy, Julius' eyes seemed as though they would pop out of his head.

"Holy snakes!" he ejaculated. "Is it really you? Say, man, don't you know you've been given up for dead? I guess we'd have had a solemn requiem for you in another few days."

"Who thought I was dead?" demanded Tommy.

"Tuppence."

"Where is Tuppence?"

"Isn't she here?"

"No, the fellows at the office said she'd just gone out."

"Gone stopping, I guess. But say, can't you shed that British calm of yours, and get down to it? What on God's earth have you been doing all this time?"

"If you're feeding here," replied Tommy, "order now. It's going to be a long story."

Julius drew up a chair to the opposite side of the table, summoned a hovering waiter, and dictated his wishes. Then he turned to Tommy.

"Fire ahead. I guess you've had some few adventures."

"One or two," replied Tommy modestly, and plunged into his recital.

Julius listened spell-bound. At the end he heaved a long sigh.

"Bully for you. Reads like a dime novel!"

He, in his turn, assumed the role of narrator. Beginning with his unsuccessful reconnoitering at Bournemouth, he passed on to his return to London, the buying of the car, the growing anxieties of Tuppence, the sensational occurrences of the previous night.

"But who killed her?" asked Tommy. "I don't quite understand."

"The doctor," kidded Julius dryly.

"And Sir James? What did he think?"

"Being a legal luminary, he is likewise a human oyster," replied Julius. "I should say he 'reserved judgment.'" He went on to detail the events of the morning.

"Lost her memory, eh?" said Tommy with interest. "By love, that explains why they looked at me so queerly

two extremes of architecture: "It would be possible to arrange all the buildings of the world between these two extremes, as they tended toward the severe intellectual purity of the one or the playful, exuberant fancy of the other; but perfection, if it existed, would be somewhere near the mean."

Latin Words in English Language.

Nearly one-third of the words in the English language are of Latin origin. Anglo-Saxon was spoken in England until the coming of William the Conqueror in 1066. With the Norman invasion came the introduction of French into the English language. Several thousand of the French words were Latin with a few alterations. Later a still larger number of Latin words were introduced into the English language.

Mozart's Early Musical Ability.

At six years of age, the composer, Mozart, could compose unaided by any instrument and knew the effects of sound as shown by notes.

Money put in the bank soon becomes the money you don't need to spend.

MARVELS OF CARVING IN STONE

Work of Architects of the Twelfth Century Stand as a Challenge to the World.

The most laboriously wrought stone carving in the world, the temple of Chennas Kesava, at Belur, India, was built in the Twelfth century to celebrate the conversion to Vishnuism of a Jain ruler. Ferguson says of this particular temple: "The amount of labor which each particular facet of this temple displays is such as never was bestowed on any surface of equal extent in any building in the world."

Another masterpiece of sculptured stone, at Hattabid, India, ten miles from Belur, is greatly ruined now, and many of its gems have been removed to the museum at Bangalore. When intact it was the finest specimen of Indian art in existence. This column of the most marvelous exhibits one of the most marvelous specimens of human labor to be found even in the patient East—far surpasses anything in Gothic art. The effects are said to be just what the medieval architects were aiming at, but which they never attained so perfectly as was done at Hattabid. Ferguson further says, placing the Hattabid temple and the Parthenon in Athens as the

WALL STREET

By H. IRVING KING

BARTON and Cales were trying to put through a deal which might turn out a brilliant exploit in high finance, or the subject of a criminal prosecution.

Both parties were young men who had been clerks in well-known brokerage offices and had acquired such a knowledge of Wall street as, they felt, warranted them in setting up in business for themselves. And both were emphatically "hostlers." Cales was an unemotional, unimaginative person; while Barton, on the other hand, read a certain amount of poetry every night before retiring and was in love with a girl living in his native town "somewhere in New England."

Edith Bellingham was well worth being loved by Rufus Barton or any other man. It is but fair to Edith to state that she would have been willing to marry Rufus at once, come to New York live in a flat and "rise with him." But after talking it all over they both agreed that it would be prudent to wait a while.

When they first went into business, Barton said to Cales: "First of all, we will do a straight, legitimate business. If we can't make a go of it honestly, we will call it off."

"Why, certainly, we will do nothing illegal," replied Cales. "What breed of hens do you go along with them. Meaning here's a bunch of orders to be executed—and he was off. But over after, when Barton was inclined to balk at some doubtful deal, Cales would say, "Oh, hang the Plymouth Rocks—let's get down to business."

As time went by and their business increased, Barton felt himself slipping—felt it first, and then slipped without feeling it. And now came a day in the prosecution of the great deal when something absolutely dishonest morally, and highly questionable legally, had to be done or the great scheme might crash in ruins, with every prospect of somebody getting hurt in the collapse.

It was July. Into the office of Barton & Cales came, like a frock breeze from the green fields, Edith Bellingham. "Oh, Rufus," said she, when finally they were seated opposite each other in the office marked "private," "Uncle Ben was coming to New York on business and I simply forced him to take me along. The news from home? Well, Aunt Mary's scold is better and the old Stinson house is for sale. And you ought to see Aunt Froelove's hens."

She talked for half an hour by Trinity clock. Ten minutes after she had gone Cales came in. "Well," cried he, "how are Plymouth Rocks this morning? Are you ready for the plunge?"

"No," replied Rufus doggedly. "It's all off. I won't have anything more to do with it. I don't care what happens." He wanted to add, "Edith Bellingham was here today," but he knew Cales would not understand. There was a row, of course, but Barton was firm, and the two partners sat up half the night figuring how they could wriggle out of the situation in which they found themselves.

They succeeded at last, but they made powerful enemies and their business faced ruin.

Rufus wrote Edith, who had returned to her shaded village, a letter in which he intimated that he had had the chance to be a rich man and a criminal, or a poor one and "straight," and that her visit at a crucial moment had decided him in favor of the "straight and narrow." So they must still wait.

How he had come to hate the word "wait," Edith wrote back that for a husband was preferred. "Now, man with a clean record. The next day, after receiving Edith's letter, Rufus met old John K. Wicks on the street, and John K. stopped him. Now of all the great men of Wall street John K. was about the greatest.

"Hey, Barton," said Wicks, "you fellows got out just in time, didn't you? We had it all fixed to squeeze the life out of you and your partner, anyway, and if you had made that last move you were planning we'd have landed you in jail. What made you quit?"

"Plymouth Rock hens," replied Rufus emphatically.

"Or a Plymouth Rock conscience," laughed the old man. "Well, I'll see that you don't lose by it. Cut out that gang of crooks you have been mixed up with and come around and see me tomorrow. I've got a proposition for you. I know all about why you quit. Plymouth Rock hens, did you say? Well, this scheme of mine just fits in with Plymouth Rocks."

Old John K. was as good as his word. He set Barton's feet in a road to wealth, which was a straight and narrow one.

But Rufus often thinks with a shudder of what might have happened to him had Edith not made that unreasonable call upon him at his office. They were married before the year was out. Now they spend their summers in the New England town mentioned above, and will have only one certain breed of hens on the place.

MERCHANT GIVES MORE EVIDENCE

W. F. Papp, prominent merchant of Hendersonville, N. C., and a leader in the civic and business affairs of his section, gives unstinted praise to Tanlac, which, he states, has restored his health and overcome troubles that had defied treatment for years.

"For many years," stated Mr. Papp, "I was a great sufferer from indigestion and stomach trouble. Ulceration set in and necessitated an operation over a long period, so weakened me that I was hardly able to attend to my business.

"Tanlac seemed to reach the seat of my troubles at once and now I have normal strength and activity in every way. Tanlac is undoubtedly the best stomach medicine to be had."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Take no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

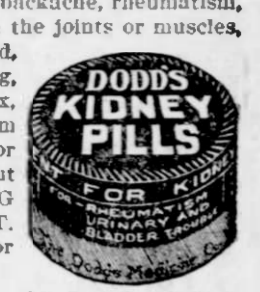
BY HIGHEST AUTHORITY

DOCTOR H. M. HILL, the well-known analytical and consulting chemist of Buffalo, N. Y., states:

"They are FREE from all habit-forming drugs. Are valuable for the purpose intended when taken as directed."

If you suffer from kidney, bladder or urinary trouble, backache, rheumatism, pain and ache in the joints or muscles, headache, tired, worn-out feeling, buy a large box, 90c, today from your druggist, or direct by mail, but TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST. Prompt relief, or money back.

Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



Dodd's Kidney Pills

Take It From Mary.

Father—I met the school principal today; he's very dissatisfied with you. Little Mary—I don't you care, daddy. It's all in the spirit of the times. Dissatisfaction is spreading, you know, and people are striving for something they'll never reach, instead of being satisfied with what they have—just as you've always said.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin

Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Rhyme and Reason.

Woman—I saw her glare and heard her glare, but I went away and she started to swear.—London Tit-Bits.

Mrs. Eliza Teeter



HAVE YOU A COUGH?

What This Woman Says is of Vital Interest to You

Goshen, Ind.—"I had coughed night and day for a whole year and had lost so much flesh I began to look like a walking skeleton. Two of my sisters had died from tuberculosis and I felt certain that my time had come. Finally, a friend recommended Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to my husband, and it made me feel new strength and vitality right from the start and in a year's time I was just as strong and hardy as ever. I have never suffered with a deep, hacking cough since (that was about 20 years ago) and have always felt very grateful to Dr. Pierce.—Mrs. Eliza Teeter, 413 Middlebury St.

Whenever you feel the need of good medicinal advice, address Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., and answer will be returned without charge of any kind.

FRECKLES!

POSITIVELY REMOVED

For over forty years beautiful women have been keeping their skins free from freckles by using Freckles with Dr. C. H. BERRY'S FRECKLE REMOVER. Full particulars. Budget free. Two stars. E. 12c per box. All orders to Dr. C. H. BERRY, 1015 1/2 St. Nicholas Ave., Chicago.

HEALTH FOR WORKING WOMEN

Let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Help You to Become Well.

Thousands of girls have to work in homes, offices, stores, mills or factories who are physically unfit for work, with often an aged or invalid father or mother dependent upon them for support. Standing all day week in and week out, or sitting in cramped positions a girl often contracts some deranged condition of her organic system which calls a halt to her progress and demands restoration to health before she can be of use to herself or anyone else.

For these distressing weaknesses and derangements these girls have found health to do their work in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Brooklyn, N.Y.—"Like many girls, I had troubles every month," says Carolyn Mangels, "and they interfered with my work as I could never be sure of my time. My mother often suggested that I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I never did until lately. I have had very good results, and am now a private secretary and do my work without missing a day. I recommend your medicine to every girl who speaks of having troubles like I have had."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Affections Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

Pains and Headache

Webster, Mass.—"I was all run-down, had a bad complexion, and suffered with pains and backache, and was dizzy at times and felt weak. I worked in a mill and my girl chum told me about your wonderful medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am feeling much better since taking it."—MARY PLAZA, 12 West Street, Webster, Mass.

Two pleasant ways to relieve a cough

Take your choice and suit your taste. S-B or Menthol flavor. A sure relief for coughs, colds and hoarseness. Put one in your mouth at bedtime. Always keep a box on hand.



SMITH BROTHERS

S.B. COUGH DROPS MENTHOL

Famous since 1847

The Poull Mercantile Co's 11th Annual COAT SALE

Commences Saturday, October 27th,

and will continue for 5 days, ending Thursday, Nov. 1st.

The Big Event That the Women of West Bend Have Been Waiting For

For this sale we will have special shipments of coats and dresses, direct from the manufacturers, and together with our big stock you can select a garment from the biggest and finest assortment ever shown in West Bend. Coats for Children, Misses, Women and Special Sizes for Stout Women.

Every Coat at Special Sale Prices

Cold Weather is on the Way. Make Your Selection Now.

Take Advantage of Our Sale of New Fall Dresses

Every dress in our big stock reduced especially for this sale

SPECIAL—Special Prices on all Men's and Young Men's New Winter Overcoats

5 Big Days, October 27th, 29th, 30th, 31st, and November 1st

The Poull Mercantile Co.

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

New Low Prices on Goodyear Tires

30x3 Fabric Tires, full size Pathfinder	\$ 6.25
30x3 1/2 Fabric Tires, full size Pathfinder	7.15
30x3 A. W. or Ribbed Fabric	9.95
30x3 1/2 Wing Foot Fabric	8.85
30x3 1/2 A. W. Fabric	11.10

CORDS

30x3 1/2 Cord, full size Pathfinder Thread	\$ 8.60
30x3 1/2 Wing Foot	10.65
30x3 1/2 A. W.	12.05
32x3 1/2 Wing Foot	18.35
32x4 Wing Foot	20.75
33x4 Wing Foot	21.45
34x4 Wing Foot	22.00

REX GARAGE



"For Vision's Sake"

SECRETS OF HEALTH

Headaches are in the majority of cases, caused from Eye Strain. Normal eyes use 15 per cent of the vital energy generated by the human system—Strained eyes must use more. Daily they rob some other vital organ of its share—but not without protest—for headaches and "symptoms" are but nature's warning of abuse. **LOOK WELL TO YOUR EYES.**

WM. LEISSRING, Optometrist

HOME OFFICE: 216 Plankton Arcade, Milwaukee

Don't Trifle With Your Eyes

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.

ANDREW J. KAPFER

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

BARTON, WISCONSIN

Auto Repair. Opposite Barton Bank. Lady Ass't

ELMORE

Mr. Otto Backhaus called on Mrs. John Toice Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spradon spent Sunday with the Wm. Geidel family.

John Toice did some plastering for Jake Sehid in Campbellport this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mores, C. J. Struening and Roland Boetcheer autoed to Kibbourn Sunday.

Miss Viola Hagner of Kewaskum spent Saturday and Sunday with the Oscar Backus family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gantenbein and family and Mrs. Adam Schmidt spent Sunday at Kohlsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambro Reishier and family were visitors at the Albert Struening home Sunday.

Good music for all occasions. Write to George Schlosser, West Bend, Wis. From one to three pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagner, son Richard, daughter Frieda and grand-ma Jensen spent Sunday with the Oscar Backus family.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., Oct. 22—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 2,700 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 500 boxes of Swiss at 23 1/2c, and 2,200 daisies at 22 1/2c.

BEECHWOOD

Marie Kreutzinger spent the week-end with her parents.

John Brandenburg made a business trip to Kewaskum Monday.

Miss Edna Plonker transacted business in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. Art, Dublin is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Eng Koepke spent a few days at Milwaukee returning home Monday.

Walter Hammen had the misfortune of losing a valuable horse last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burg and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn Sunday.

Mrs. John Krautkrumer entertained neighbors and friends at a quilting bee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of Mitchell called on Mr. and Mrs. Manne Stahl Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Stahl a baby girl Sunday. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Good music for all occasions. Write to George Schlosser, West Bend, Wis. From one to three pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrooten and Mrs. Herman Glass called on Mr. and Mrs. Jac Hammen and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Seefeld and Adolph Muench of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Muench of Mitchell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover King of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heister of Cedar Lake and Mrs. Herman Reitz of West Bend called at the Frank Schroeter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Krahn and family, Miss Ethel Mertes, Mrs. Herman Glass and daughters Norma and Verona, Mrs. F. Schroeter, Lester Barcom called on the Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn family Sunday.

A miscellaneous shower was given at Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall Saturday evening in honor of John Deckliver and Ida Gatzke. The evening was spent in dancing until the wee hours of the morning. At midnight a delicious lunch was served. Mr. Deckliver and Ida Gatzke were the recipients of many useful presents.

WEST WAYNE

Wm. Ketter purchased a new Ford roadster Wednesday.

Boys get your bells ready because you will soon need them.

John Sammons and son George spent Sunday at Picketts.

Frank Hienz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with relatives here.

Wm. Albrecht spent the week-end with his parents at Algoma.

Leo Knickel of Fond du Lac spent several days of last week here.

Wm. Ketter and daughters Celia and Margaret spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lichtensteiger and son Francis spent Friday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. C. Coulter and son John of Mayville spent Tuesday with William Coulter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ketter of Campbellport visited Sunday with Wm. Ketter and family.

Good music for all occasions. Write to George Schlosser, West Bend, Wis. From one to three pieces.

Mrs. Leo Sammons returned Wednesday after being confined to the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Carter of Ripon and Misses Amelia Marquardt and Elsie Pieper spent Sunday evening at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser and daughter Evelyn of Byron and Reuben Dehring of Brownsville visited Sunday evening with the D. Coulter family.

Mrs. John Emmer and daughter Annie and Pauline and Wilmer Marx and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kaun of Allenton spent Sunday with the Joe P. Schmitt family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wiegand and daughter Hortense and P. Wiegand of Lomira and Miss Gladys Coulter and sisters Sylvia and Elvira visited Sunday afternoon with the Wm. Dorg family.

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. J. Gerhardt was a Milwaukee visitor a few days.

Walter Brussel was a caller at New Fane Wednesday evening.

The skat players were entertained at the Wm. Groeschel home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bruhy of Milwaukee visited at the Otto Liepert home Sunday evening.

Quite a few from here attended the bazaar at St. Michaels Sunday and Monday evening.

Good music for all occasions. Write to George Schlosser, West Bend, Wis. From one to three pieces.

Mrs. Wm. Lavrenz, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lavrenz and children of Cecil called at the O. Marshman home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Klein and son and Mrs. Aug. Klein of Glenbeulah, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman, Miss Cora Marshman, Erwin Rhode and Lorraine Marshman of Wauwatosa were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisentraut Sunday.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman on Saturday evening to help celebrate Miss Cora's birthday anniversary. The evening was enjoyed in dancing and at midnight a delicious lunch was served, after which the guests departed, wishing Miss Marshman many happy returns of the day.

TOWN LINE

John Gudex and son Leo were business callers here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartelt of Oshkosh visited relatives here from Wednesday until Sunday.

Good music for all occasions. Write to George Schlosser, West Bend, Wis. From one to three pieces.

WAYNE

Herman Foerster spent Sunday his parents.

Herman Foerster spent Sunday with his parents.

Boys get your bells ready for you will need them soon.

Dale Colunch spent Sunday with his parents near Pine River, Wis.

Miss Ruth Petri of Grafton spent Sunday with her mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruddle Kullmann were Kewaskum callers Tuesday evening.

John Brandt and daughter Myrtle were Neno callers Tuesday morning.

Willie Bruhn and sister Helen were Cream City callers Monday and Tuesday.

Misses Lucy, Agnes and Alice Schmidt were Cream City callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown spent Sunday with the Louis Moll family at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doms of Kewaskum spent Sunday with the Arnold Mertz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Abel and family were callers at the home of Geo. Kibbel Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doms of Kewaskum visited Sunday with Armond Mertz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sisco of Levey spent a few days with the Henry Schmidt and Fred Borchert families.

Walter Brown and sisters Ella and Mabel spent Sunday afternoon with the Wm. Brookman family.

Good music for all occasions. Write to George Schlosser, West Bend, Wis. From one to three pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eberle and daughter of Kewaskum visited Sunday with the Guenther family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruddle Miske visited a few days at Chippewa with their daughter Myrtle and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus and daughter visited Sunday afternoon with Edwin Abel and family at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Jr., and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Sr. spent Sunday evening with the Guenther family.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin and son and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thurke and daughter Esthor spent Sunday with Philip Arnet and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Diels and family visited Sunday evening with Emil Backhaus and family.

Misses Ruth, Martha and Rebecca and Ludwig Schaub and Kurt Elkie spent Sunday afternoon with the Wm. Foerster family and with Agnes A. Borchert.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel Jr., daughter Freda visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kibbel at Allenton.

TOWN SCOTT

Miss Dorothy Thueset is employed at the home of Albt. Schladwiewer at St. Michaels.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Malus and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Appelle and son Arno spent Tuesday with Paul Deegantz and family.

Chas. Smith and children and Mamie Appelle visited with John Appelle and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brandenburg of Beechwood spent Monday evening with Frank Vetter and family.

Good music for all occasions. Write to George Schlosser, West Bend, Wis. From one to three pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and Sirella Deman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ramel Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ramel and family of Kewaskum spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer.

A large number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Emil Wilke Tuesday evening to help celebrate Willie Wilke's nineteenth birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilke and family, Mrs. Louis Wilke and daughter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fellenz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and family, Chas. Jandre, Ed. Kelling and Cynthia Vain and Chester Stahl, Harvey Irma and Nelda Kaiser, Edward Garbisch, Edwin Koepke, Ray Garbisch, Leona Gosse Le na Rantun, Arno and Frieda Garbisch, Man-vill Schneider. The evening was enjoyably spent in playing games and at 12 o'clock a delicious lunch was served, after which the guests departed for their homes, wishing Willie many more such happy anniversaries.

WANTED

WOOD WANTED—10 cords of good dry body maple wood cut stove length. Inquire at this office.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bash, Minneapolis, Minn.—Advertisement. 5t.

Found

FOUND—30 x 3 1/2 straight side Goodrich cord tire was found on highway 55 near Hirsig's cheese factory. Owner may recover same by calling at Perry Nigh's, R. 6, Campbellport, Wis., identifying same and paying for this notice.—Advertisement.

PICK'S

Each week we list in these columns some exceptional offerings from our well assorted stocks of merchandise and we always guarantee the quality to satisfaction. Take advantage of these offerings and a large amount of money can be saved.

Fresh Fig Bars, 2 for	29c	Clark's Mile End Thread, spool	5c
Pure Wool Knitting Yarn, per skein	59c	Men's Dress Shirts, large assortment of new patterns	1.25 to 3.50
Outing Flannel, 36 in. wide, extra heavy, yard	22 1/2c	Children's hand knit, pure wool stockings, in cordovan color, a big value, per pair	79c
Fresh Hallowee Dates, 2 pounds for	25c	Boys' Cypress Calf blucher lace shirts, sizes 2 to 6, every pair a big saving, at	\$1.95
Brushed Wool Sweaters, attractive designs, each	\$2.98	Boys' fleece lined knit one-button suits, a very special value, at	\$1.49
Boys' Pull-Over Sweaters, attractive color combinations, each only	\$2.95 to \$4.95		
Oat Meal Dishes, semi-vitreous	13c		

WHAT DO YOU SAY?

What advantages or benefits has a farmer who sells his farm products for cash or due bills instead of cash? What advantage has the merchant who buys the farmer's produce for chips or due bills instead of cash? Who benefits the most?

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

For Sale.

HOUSE FOR RENT—New eight room, house on East Water street, Kewaskum, Wis. Inquire of Kilian Honck, R. 2, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement. 6 30 t.

FOR SALE—Two good work horses 4 and 8 years old, also young cow, coming fresh in September. Inquire of Ernst Host, R. 1, Cassville, Wis.—Advertisement. 4 29 p.

FOR RENT

6% Loans under Reserve System on city or farm property. Reserve Deposit Company, Lathrop Building Kansas City, Mo.—Advertisement. 8 4 3m.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—1 cook stove, 1 coal stove, 1 extension table and other household articles must be sold within a week. Inquire of Katherine Galdan, Kewaskum, Wis. R. D. 2.—Advertisement.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—80 acre farm, located near St. Kilian. Inquire of Jos. Reindl, Campbellport, Wis., R. D. 3.—Advertisement. 8 18 t.

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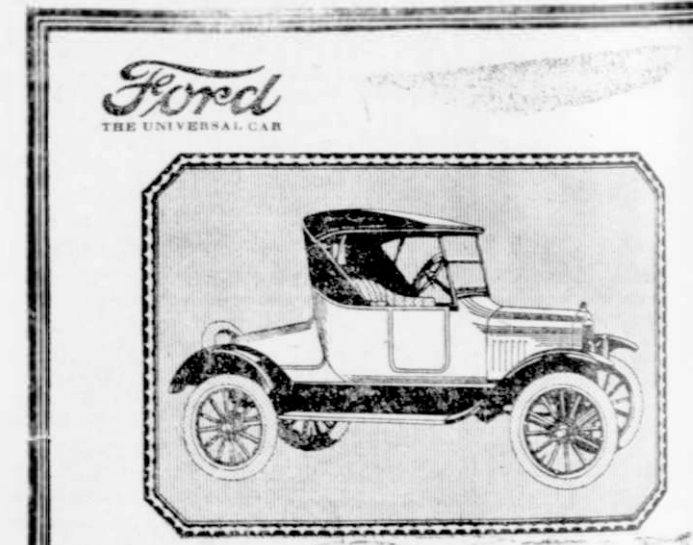
REPORT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
At the close of business September 14, 1913

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$1,200,000
Overdrafts	20,000
U. S. and Other Bonds	100,000
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	50,000
Cash on Hand and Due From Banks	2,000,000
Total	\$3,570,000
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$1,000,000
Surplus and Profits	1,000,000
Deposits	1,570,000
Total	\$3,570,000

"The Bank of the People and for All the People"



New Roadster

Business men—with whom the roadster has always been very popular—now well pleased with the changes embodied in this model.

Always rugged, the car has been made decidedly roomier and more comfortable.

This result is obtained by raising the radiator and enlarging the cowl, making a decided improvement in looks and providing more leg room.

A well designed top and slanting windshield do their share toward making a finished, clean-cut appearance.

Make a point to see the other new models also on display in our show room.

These cars can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

Kewaskum Motor Co.



It Builds Strength

Just the remedy to aid the system in throwing off catarrhal wastes, help the functional organs, restore digestion and bring back the perfect balance.

Pe-ru-na meets the need which we all feel at this season of the year.

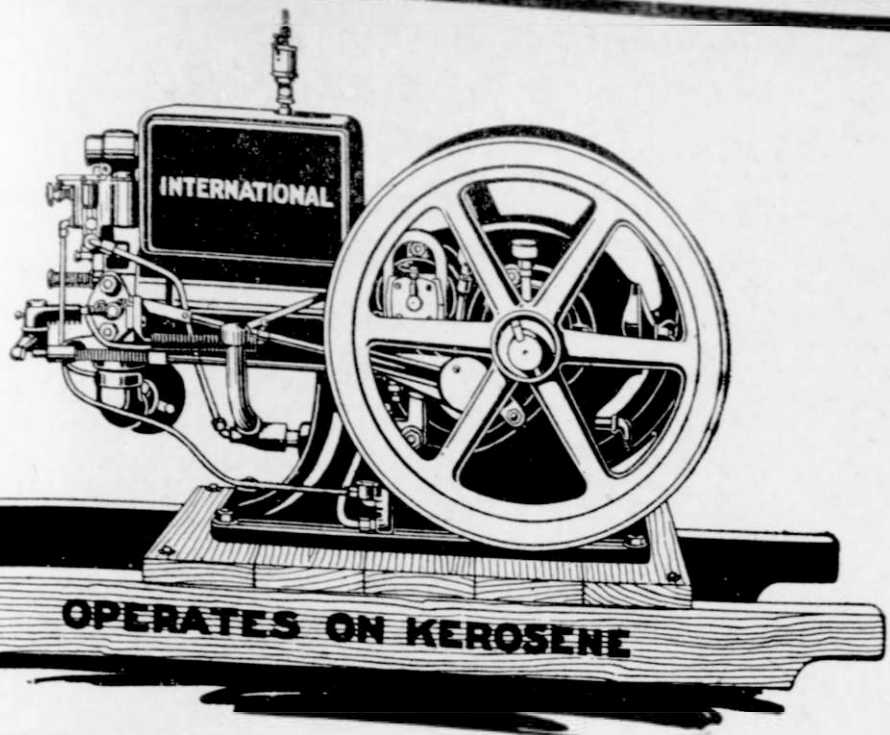
Sold Everywhere

Tablets or Liquid

While hunting rabbits in a wood in the Town of Lowell, near Juneau, Lester Hartie, employe on the farm of Milton Keel, found the body of a man hanging from a tree by a rope. Hartie gave the alarm and the Dodge county authorities were notified and took charge of the body. The body was that of a man between 50 and 60 years of age, about 5 feet 8 inches tall with gray hair. His clothing was of a good texture and in good condition.—Reporter.

P. L. GEHL & SONS MONUMENTS

SPECIAL DESIGNING TO ORDER
PHONE 12
HARTFORD, WISCONSIN



DOZEN GOOD REASONS WHY YOUR ENGINE Should be an International

It does all kinds of work cheaper and easier than can be done by hand. It is backed by a Company that is in business to stay. It is simple in construction and has few wearing parts. It is a safe engine—fuel is pumped to mixer, excess is returned to fuel tank. FOUR piston rings hold compression perfectly. It is reliable—you can depend on it to do your work when you want it done. A farmer—his wife or his boy can operate it with ease and safety. It is economical—it cuts your fuel bills in half because it operates on KEROSENE. The fly wheel keys are so protected that they cannot catch clothing. Igniter points are easy to set at—easy to adjust. All working parts are readily accessible and all are thoroughly oiled. It can be equipped with speed reducing gear for operating small machines—the small engine can be mounted on hand trucks, the large on horse trucks. Made in three sizes, 1 1/2, 3 and 6 Horse Power.

A. G. KOCH

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Let's Go to The Movies

Opera House, Kewaskum, Wisconsin
Sunday Eve., Oct. 28

Harry Carey

In a Universal Jewel
Rip-Roaring Western Drama
"Man to Man"

A story of the wild and woolly west which will hold you spell-bound throughout the entire picture

Admission 10 and 30 Cents
Music by Leroy Weber's Orchestra

JOHN MARX

Groceries, Flour and Feed
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

F. J. Lambeck, M. D.

EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
GLASSES FITTED

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Halloween, October 31st.
Henry Quade spent last Saturday at Fond du Lac.
Peter J. Haug was a Milwaukee business caller Tuesday.
John F. Schaefer was a Milwaukee visitor last week Friday.
Wm. Engler visited with Charles Bressman and family Sunday.
Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann was a Milwaukee caller last Saturday.
Carl Mertz was a business caller at West Bend Monday afternoon.
Henry Martin of Kenosha spent Sunday with the L. D. Guth family.

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

HARBECK & SCHAEFER, 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. 108—Daily except Sunday	7:30 a. m.
No. 22—Daily	9:18 a. m.
No. 24—Daily	2:34 p. m.
No. 23—Daily except Sunday	4:22 p. m.
No. 22—Sunday only	7:30 p. m.
No. 24—Sunday only	11:30 p. m.

GOING NORTH

No. 133—Daily	9:00 a. m.
No. 134—Daily except Sunday	10:18 a. m.
No. 200—Daily	6:22 p. m.
No. 209—Daily except Sunday	8:36 p. m.

Regular monthly stock fair next week Wednesday.
Herbert Holz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the L. D. Guth family.
Andrew Groth of Milwaukee was a pleasant village visitor Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Van Blarcom spent Sunday with relatives at Fond du Lac.
Mrs. S. N. Casper, daughter Viola, and son Harold spent Saturday at Milwaukee.
Miss Tillie Hoffmann of West Bend was a Kewaskum caller last Saturday.
John Van Blarcom Sr., of Milwaukee spent the week-end with his family here.
Miss Laura Brandstetter of South Germantown spent the week-end with home folks.
Rudy, Raymond and Loraine Casper of Milwaukee spent Sunday with home folks.
Ruth, Edna and Ralph Wollensak of Milwaukee spent Sunday with their parents here.
Miss Virginia Koepke returned home Saturday after spending a week at Milwaukee.
The Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Hausmann Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. John Brunner visited with Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Malley at Milwaukee over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bassil spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Gust. Margutz and family.
Nic. Mameo and sister Kate of Kohler spent Sunday with Joseph Thuesch and family.
Mrs. Fred Martin returned home last Friday from a week's visit with relatives at Milwaukee.
The Misses Margaret Schlosser and Ella Gath of Milwaukee spent Sunday with home folks.
A real good time is store for you at the opening dance at the Opera House tonight (Saturday).
Ang. Wendorf and family of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wendorf and family.
Mrs. Leo Brauchle of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday with her husband Dr. Leo Brauchle.
Ralph Rosenheimer of Cudahy spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.
Dr. Wm. Hausmann of West Bend purchased a complete new dental outfit for his office last Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Volm and family of Elmore spent Sunday with Chas. Raether and daughter Frances.
Rev. and Mrs. H. Heidel were at Milwaukee Tuesday, where they attended the funeral of a relative.
Dr. and Mrs. J. Elliott Colburn of Chicago visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bressman and family.
John Schmu of Oregon arrived here Sunday for a visit with his brother Ferdinand Schmu and family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota and Frank Peters of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Val Peters.
A large number from here attended the Autumn Festival and Bazaar at St. Michael's Sunday and Monday.
The Birthday Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Herman Geidel last Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thiel and Ray Thiel of Milwaukee spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

Mrs. Wm. Lavrenz, son Hugo and family of Cecil, spent several days this week with relatives here and vicinity.
Mrs. John Petri of Wayne, boarded a train here last Saturday for Fond du Lac, where she visited relatives.
Miss Helen Thuesch returned home Sunday after spending some time with relatives and friends at DeSota.
Henry Weddig and Rob Goring and son Leo of Cedar Grove visited the former's parents here Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. John Holley of Antigo, arrived here Monday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer and family.
L. J. Fellenz and family and Miss Marjorie King of Fond du Lac were guests of the John Opgenorth family last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garbisch of Horicon were pleasant village visitors Tuesday. This office acknowledges a welcome call.
John Schmu of Portland, Oregon is visiting with Mrs. Gust. Margutz and children and other relatives and friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Waechter and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miller and other relatives here.
Andrew Strachota, Mr. Ellison and Mrs. J. B. Lind of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Joseph Strachota and other friends here.
L. P. Rosenheimer and Adolph Rosenheimer Sr., were at Milwaukee last Friday where they attended the funeral of the late Albert Ostermann.
Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth attended to Madison Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. R. Heinemann and their son Edwin.
Mr. and Mrs. Kuries of Milwaukee, Miss Tillie Ramel and Dr. Alvin Backus of Cedarburg spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backus.
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flisch, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Strachota, Miss Angela Beibier of St. Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle.
George H. Schmidt left Monday for a four weeks' business trip through the eastern states, in the interest of the Remmel Manufacturing Company.
N. W. Rosenheimer returned home Sunday from several days' business trip to Louisville, Kentucky, in the interest of the Kewaskum Aluminum Co.
Don't forget to attend the opening dance at the Kewaskum Opera House tonight (Saturday). St. Michael's orchestra will furnish the music.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krotzke and daughter Jean, Mrs. Fred Wick and children spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Mary Koepke and family.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mahan and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Nic. Mayer and family and other relatives here.
Art. Krahn and wife, daughter Missie, son Walter and Victor Engelmann wife and son, all of Hartford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Olvin Sunday.
Wm. Koehn of Parkson, South Dakota arrived here last Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schatz and with other relatives in the town of Mitchell.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoffmann and daughter Valores, Irene and Gertrude Motzkus and Herbert Wilke, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Carl Dale family.
The annual meeting of the Washington County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at the Red Cross Room, West Bend on Saturday, October 27, at 2:30 p. m.
Mrs. Edna Strachota and daughter Ruby of Milwaukee visited from last Friday until Sunday with Mrs. Gust. Klug and family and other relatives and friends here.
Misses Lydia Guth and Margaret Connelly were at West Bend last Saturday, where they attended the annual teachers meeting, held in the high school building there.
A marriage license was issued this week by County Clerk Kraemer to Byron Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Klein of here and Miss Ruth Zuehlike of the town of Wayne.
John F. Schaefer spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. He returned home Sunday with a new Oldsmobile sedan. Mr. Schaefer has accepted the agency for the Oldsmobile cars.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz, Misses Louise Martin, Lilly Schrosser and Edna Schmidt motored to Milwaukee Sunday, where they attended the Food Show, held at the Auditorium.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Faureck of Milwaukee, Wm. Heise of La Angeles, Cal. and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Habek and family of West Bend spent Sunday with the Herman Gilbert family.
Louis Rath and family, Mrs. Don Harbeck, daughter Helen and son William and Mary Remmel motored to Milwaukee Sunday where they visited with the Albert Schaefer family.
DON'T FOOL WITH A COLD. Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, steaming hot, at bedtime. Your cold will be gone in the morning.—Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.
Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schmu and son Karl and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin motored to Madison on Sunday and spent the day sight seeing and with Marlin Schmu, who is attending the University.
STAYED A black and white female hound (Beagle) came to my place last Sunday. Owner can have same by calling on H. Domann, and paying for advertisement and care of same.—Advertisement. 10 27 St.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schaeffer and daughter Pearl were at Barton Saturday evening, where they helped in celebrating the 40th wedding anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaeffer.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Peters and family of Lee, Ill. spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Peter Wunders and other relatives and friends here. Mrs. Wunders' returned with them for an extended visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guenther of Campbellport spent Sunday with the Fred Raether family and other friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Deuel of Augusta, Ill. spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norton Koepke and other friends here. Mrs. Deuel will be remembered here as Miss Harriet Kleiber, formerly teacher in the public school.
Mrs. Pauline Guckelberg of Stanley, Wis. left Sunday for her home, after a two weeks' visit with her sister Mrs. Chris. Haug and family in the town of Auburn, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haug here. This was the first time that the two sisters had met each other in fifty years.

Brushed Wool Coats

We show a large assortment of Misses' and Ladies' Brushed Wool Coats at prices from

\$4.00 to \$9.50

Inspect Our Silk Dep't

Vella Velour
Canton Silks
Brocade Silk
Messaline

and many other styles which are offered at very attractive prices. Just opened and now ready for your inspection.

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	80 to 90
Wheat	80 to 90
Barley	60 to 75
Rye No. 1	60
Oats	38
Eggs fresh	35c
White Clover seed	20c to 35c per lb.
Alfalfa	12 to 13c per lb.
Red Clover seed	18 to 21c per lb.
Unwashed wool	35 to 38
Beans, per lb.	6 c
Hides (calf skin)	11c
Cow Hides	6c
Horse Hides	2.50 to 3.00
Honey, lb.	18c

Live Poultry

Old Roosters	12
Geese	18
Ducks	20
Hens	17 to 19
Spring Chickens	14 to 16c

(Subject to change)

Safe Practical Convenient

A checking account with the Bank of Kewaskum offers you a safe—practical and convenient way of handling your finances. Checks insure safety—cash means risk. Use our checks

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Washington County's Largest State Bank

143 FARMERS AND BUSINESS MEN STOCKHOLDERS 143

When you make up the grocery list it pays to put the word "Gillett's" before Vanilla, because—

- while the best always costs slightly more, Gillett's goes further
- it is a rich, rare and reliable Vanilla, without any of the cheaper substitutes often used
- it has a dainty, mellow flavor and delightful aroma that signify quality
- your favorite recipe will receive even more comment if you use Gillett's

Gillett's Stands for Quality

When you see "Gillett's" on Extracts, on Spices and on Olives, you may be sure of high quality and full value.

Sold only by Grocers
SHERER-GILLETT CO.
Chicago
Since Grandmother's Day

Good Music For All Occasions

Leroy Weber's Orchestra

From Two to Five Pieces
INQUIRE OF
Leroy Weber, West Bend D. J. Harbeck, Kewaskum

our large ability to give it of money
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History of the Electric Light

Smithsonian Institution Issues Pamphlet Reviewing the Earliest Experiments.

Washington.—"History of Electric Light" is the title of a pamphlet issued by the Smithsonian Institution dealing with a subject of almost universal interest. Many of the inventions described in it are now exhibited in the United States National museum in the divisions of mineral and mechanical technology.

At the present time there are about 850,000,000 incandescents and about 200,000 magnetic arc lamps in use in the United States alone, and about an equal number of incandescents lamps in use in foreign countries. This world-wide use of electricity as an illuminant was made possible only by patient research and experimentation through a period of 123 years by many men of many nationalities.

Origin of Electricity.
Following a brief resume of the early records of electricity and magnetism, beginning with the derivation of the word "electricity" from the Greek word for amber "elektron," and describing Otto Van Guericke's electric machine of 1650, a ball of sulphur rotated against the hand; the first condenser made by Van Kleef, bishop of Fomerenia, in 1745, and later known as the Leyden jar, from the repetition of his experiments at the University of Leyden; and the accidental discovery of animal electricity in 1785 by Luigi Galvani—the important work of Alessandro Volta, a professor of physics in the University of Pavia, is taken up. Volta discovered that electricity could be generated by chemical means and in 1799 made a pile of silver and zinc disks with cloths wet with salt water between them.

The first use of electricity as an illuminant was made two years later by Sir Humphry Davy, who demonstrated that electric current can heat carbon and strips of metal to incandescence and give light.

Experiments of Oersted.
The next step in electrical knowledge takes us out of England and into Denmark and France, where the experiments of Hans Christian Oersted, a professor of physics in the University of Copenhagen, and of Andre Marie Ampere in Paris, led in 1820 to the discovery by the latter that electric current flowing through a coiled wire gives it the property of a magnet. The ampere, the unit of flow of electric current, is named in his honor.

Next Bavaria claims our attention, where Georg Simon Ohm, the son of a poor blacksmith and a teacher in the high school at Cologne, in 1825 discovered the relation between voltage, amperage and resistance in an electric circuit which is called "Ohm's Law." The ohm, the unit of electric resistance, is named for him. From 1825 to 1875 experiments were widespread and various. Merely touching on the outstanding features of this period, described in detail in the pamphlet, there may be mentioned the discovery of the principle of the dynamo, by Sir Michael Faraday; the demonstration of an experimental incandescence lamp, in which a platinum wire was made incandescence, by Sir William Robert Grove; the first patent on an incandescence lamp, in which powdered charcoal operated in an exhausted glass globe, obtained by Frederick de Molyneux; the first commercial installation of an electric light made in an English lighthouse in 1862; the invention of the "self-excited" dynamo, by Sir Charles Wheatstone, and the invention of the "electric candle," an arc light commercially used for lighting the boulevards of Paris, by Paul Jablochhoff.

Edison Takes Up Study.
When Edison first began the study of the incandescence light in 1879 there were several commercially established

Too Busy Playing Golf to Aid Wife

New York.—"I'm so busy practicing for a golf contest that I have no time to look after my wife," shamelessly admitted Michael Bohaly, twenty-three years old, of this city, when he was haled into court. He hopes, he said, to become a professional and get a large salary.

The judge advised the husband to contribute more to his wife's support and, if golf contracted his income, to give up golf. He was dismissed under a suspended sentence.

Box of Sand From China Found to Be Gold Ore

Bethlehem, Pa.—Speculation was rife when a 300-pound box, covered with Chinese symbols, was received at the chemical laboratory of Lehigh university and, when opened, was found to contain sand. Only the fact that all charges were prepaid dispelled the conviction that the laboratory was the victim of a practical joke.

The mystery was solved when a Chinese student happened by and, translating the writing, explained that the "sand" was gold ore, sent from China by a former student for use in the course in assaying, which is conducted at Lehigh every summer. Samples of the ore were distributed at once, and in a few hours the value of the ore was ascertained.

HARDING GOLDEN RAIL



Here is Miss Lone Lunt with the Harding golden memorial rail section which was laid by Southern Utah citizens at Cedar City recently to commemorate President Harding's official opening of the new Union Pacific Zion National Park line to that point while on his last trip, June 27.

Iowa Boy's Steer Is Grand Champion

Careful Attention and Good Feeding Responsible for His Success.

When Wayne Probst, a thirteen-year-old farm boy from West Liberty, Iowa, visited the 1922 International Live Stock exposition at Chicago and staged a neat-cutting demonstration in the boys and girls' club department, he examined the wonderful animals on display and vowed that some day he would be an exhibitor and lead his own animal into the arena.

Champion at Iowa.
During the winter and spring Wayne carefully tended the pure bred Hereford steer which he had entered in his county baby beef club, and when the state competition was held at Des Moines during the Iowa state fair, his pet, Bonnie Arbor, was declared champion Hereford baby beef and reserve grand champion of the show. Although he was offered 20 cents a pound



Wayne Probst and His Champion Hereford Steer.

for the animal, Wayne refused to sell him, since he had set his mind upon fitting him for the supreme show at Chicago the first week in December.

Wayne has been in the boys' club work for six years and has been a consistent winner at the Muscatine county fair. This year his entry won over 52 head at West Liberty and was sent on to Des Moines to compete for the championship of the state. At the state fair there were over 450 baby beefs entered in the classes, making the strongest show of these animals at any state fair.

Wins Trip to Chicago.
In addition to the prize money which Wayne won at the county and state fairs, he was also awarded a free trip to Chicago and will join the thousand or more Janitors who will attend the International as a reward for excelling in their club work activities.

Wayne purchased Bonnie Arbor from a local breeder and although the animal was of excellent ancestry, those who know the boy state that his success was due to the care and feeding which were given to his pet. When started on feed December 20th, the steer weighed 490 pounds, and on August 9th he had exactly doubled his weight, balancing the beam at 980 pounds. This gain was put on at a cost of 8 1-3 cents per pound, and at the rate of 2 1/2 pounds per day. Wayne attributes much of his success to the inspiration which he received at Chicago while attending the International Live Stock exposition last December. Within two weeks after returning home he started his calf on feed, and all during the succeeding months the high standard of the animals he saw at Chicago was kept constantly in mind and spurred him on to greater effort.

Soy Bean Stubble Makes Fine Seed Bed for Wheat

Soy-bean stubble makes an excellent seed bed for wheat and experimental work has shown that the wheat yield may be increased 25 per cent by sowing after soy beans. Most growers make the practice of harvesting the beans with a sweeprake and following immediately with the wheat drill. No seed bed preparation is necessary, and this is one of the important factors in the economical production of wheat.

Corn for Silage Must Be Cut Fine and Tramped

Corn for silage must be cut fine and tramped well into the silo, if it is desired to make the best quality of feed and fill the silo to its greatest capacity, says the Department of Agriculture. The usual length of cutting varies from one-fourth of an inch to one inch, but the latter is a little too long, as the pieces do not pack so readily in the silo, and they are not so completely consumed in feeding as the shorter lengths.

Hogs Show Good Profit by Hogging Down Corn

Some practical feeders seem to question the advisability of hogging down corn at present prices, but plenty of tests show that hogs give as much profit when they are allowed to help themselves as when the corn is fed by hand—in fact, these same hogs will show greater profit by hogging down corn than digging it out of muddy feed-lots.

Soil Prepared for Soy Beans by Fall Plowing

Soil preparation for soy beans is the same as for corn. Where it is advisable to plow in the fall for corn, then it is advisable to plow in the fall for soy beans. The clay lands should be fall plowed, and in the spring disked, harrowed, and made smooth by the drag and plow. For light, sandy soils spring plowing is preferable. On clay and sandy loam soils both spring and fall plowing are equally satisfactory.

Straw Mulching Helps Prevent Winter Killing

Some claim that straw mulching does not pay, that it does not produce any greater yield than ground which is not so mulched. That possibly is true on some soils, but on typical soils where winter-killing is likely to occur, the mulch will undoubtedly help matters, and under the same conditions, the straw mulch would assist the clover through the early stage.

Prevent Diseases by Exercising Good Care

Seed Bed Often Is Source of Various Plant Ailments.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Cabbage and other crucifers, such as brussels sprouts, cauliflower, kale, turnips, radish, rape, rutabaga and charlock, are subject to fungous and bacterial diseases which are carried from place to place by various means, including insects, infected seed, trans-planting from an infected seedbed to field, drainage, cabbage refuse and the other plants mentioned, and stable manure, farm animals and tools, and wind. These diseases are preventable in the main by simple means of plant sanitation, says the United States Department of Agriculture, even as human diseases may largely be prevented by proper care.

As the seedbed is often the source of infection, the truck farmer will find it profitable to take the greatest pains to insure healthy plants. Locate the seedbed on new ground if possible, avoiding crops which belong to the cabbage family, will help and is worth while, regardless of whether or not it is necessary to control plant maladies. A good rotation system will starve out many fungous diseases that may exist and will help control many weeds, particularly wild mustard and its relatives, which harbor cabbage pests.

The leaf diseases of cabbage, cauliflower, and related crops are relatively so unimportant that spraying is seldom required. The most important diseases are internal or soil parasites, which are out of reach of fungicides. The free use of lime will help in controlling such parasites and the disinfecting of all cabbage seed before planting, to prevent black rot and black leg, will be found of considerable value, according to tests carried on by the department. The use of disease-resistant varieties of cabbage and other crucifers will also pay.

Artificial Lighting of Henhouse Is Permanent

The artificial lighting of henhouses has become permanent and popular during the last few years. Contrary to the first opinions of some people, electric lights are not installed for the purpose of fooling the hens. The use of lights merely endeavors to aid in duplicating spring conditions whereby hens have more opportunity to consume a large amount of feed and thus have material in which to manufacture a large number of eggs. Lights in the evening will give the hens less time between the last evening meal and the first one in the morning, so that the crop never gets empty.

Fairly Good Silage Can Be Made Out of Alfalfa

Because of the abundance of protein in alfalfa and the shortage of sugars and starches, it is hard to make really first-class alfalfa silage. At the Missouri station, however, they found that if care was taken, a fairly good grade of silage could be made out of alfalfa. The important thing was to let the alfalfa dry enough so that at the time of putting it into the silo it contained 30 to 45 per cent of dry matter. When it contains more water than this, it seems to make a sloppy, foul-smelling silage. The best plan seems to be to let the crop lie in the swath for a few hours after mowing until it is well wilted, but not dry.

Good Silage Serves as Substitute for Pasture

Feeding trials at the Kansas agricultural experiment station at Manhattan indicate that the silo is a money-maker wherever eight head of cows are milked. Good silage serves as a substitute for pasture during fall, winter and early spring. Silage can be profitably fed to dairy cows in Kansas nine months of the year. There is a prevalent idea among farmers that it does not pay to put a good corn crop in the silo. As a matter of fact, the better the corn yield the better will be the silage and the greater the amount of foliage which may be fully utilized.

Two Plants Practically Alike Above the Ground

Sudan grass is sometimes mistaken for Johnson grass, as the two plants are practically alike above the ground. The Sudan seed, however, is a little larger and plumper than the Johnson grass seed. And there is a wide difference in the roots and the habits of growth of the two plants. Johnson grass has underground running root-stocks from which it grows from year to year. Sudan grass, on the contrary, has short, fibrous roots and grows only one year. Therefore it never becomes a troublesome weed like Johnson grass.

Soy Bean Hay Is One of Most Valuable Crops

Soy bean hay is one of the most valuable hay crops for all kinds of live stock. In some feeding tests made at the Iowa station soy bean hay was found 40 per cent more valuable for fattening lambs than clover hay, and soy bean hay at \$20 a ton was more economical than clover hay at \$10 a ton. These are matters which feeders should study well at this time, when it seems wise to replace clovers and other legumes with soy beans for general feeding purposes.

Straw Mulching Helps Prevent Winter Killing

Some claim that straw mulching does not pay, that it does not produce any greater yield than ground which is not so mulched. That possibly is true on some soils, but on typical soils where winter-killing is likely to occur, the mulch will undoubtedly help matters, and under the same conditions, the straw mulch would assist the clover through the early stage.

Kansas at War With Rabbits

Doubling of Bounty Increases Annual Kill to More Than 4,000,000.

Topeka, Kan.—Four million Jack rabbits is the annual "kill" of the Kansas hunters, according to an estimate prepared by state officials following the receipts of reports from nearly half the counties of the state as to the bounty that had been paid for rabbits during the year. The bounty for Jack rabbits is now 10 cents a head. It was five cents a head for many years but this was not sufficient to pay the cost of the ammunition used to kill them and the rabbits became so numerous last winter and during the previous summer that the legislature doubled the amount of the bounty.

Damage Crops and Trees.
Those who travel through Kansas on railroad trains or by motor car and are watching during the early morning or just about sundown can see the rabbits playing about in alfalfa fields or pasture lands. The rabbits may be seen literally by the thousands any evening or any morning. They do inestimable damage to young crops and to trees.

It is estimated by officials that the average Jack rabbit will do damage exceeding one dollar every year by gnawing trees, particularly fruit trees and by cutting the roots of alfalfa and cutting the young corn and sorghum plants. In the eastern part of the state where the fields are well fenced and the country rather thickly populated, the Jack rabbit is not so numerous.

Great Rabbit Drives.
Thousands of the rabbits are taken every year in great rabbit drives cov-

ering many square miles. The rabbits are driven by men and dogs into a woven wire enclosure and there killed. During the late fall and winter there are many of these drives, some of them participated in by five to eight hundred men and boys and some women. The catch often runs as high as 4,000 rabbits. The usual practice is to scalp the rabbits and get the ears to collect the bounty, which frequently goes to some church or society, and the carcasses are shipped to the Salvation army and other institutions in the large cities to be distributed to the poor or sold. The fur is taken for making hats and other felt cloth. There have been weeks in Kansas when as high as five carloads of Jack rabbits, all under refrigeration, have been shipped out of the state.

Higher Bounty Brings Results.
The state does not pay any bounty for the killing of the Jack rabbits. This bounty is paid entirely by the counties and it is a matter of local option whether or not the county pays the bounty. But every county where the rabbits have been particularly bad pays the bounty and the taxpayers are glad to pay it from the taxes in order to keep down the number of rabbits and the damage they do to growing crops and trees.

In some counties the question has been submitted to a vote of the people and has always carried. The bounties frequently run up to four and five thousand dollars a year to the counties, and it will likely run considerably higher now with the bounty doubled. The amount was raised from 5 to 10 cents a head last April and all the counties showed heavy increases in the numbers of rabbits killed every month. Some counties ran 50 per cent a month more bounties since the new law went into effect than before.

Men and boys devote a good deal of time to hunting Jack rabbits during the fall and winter and the spring months.

For years Kansas had a fight with the prairie dogs, but they were finally driven away or killed off. In their burrows, but the Jack rabbit has no burrow and has never been known to eat poisoned foods. During extreme weather the rabbits will come into feed lots and eat corn or other feeds given to cattle, sheep or hogs, but no one has devised a scheme for poisoning grains to prevent the Jack rabbit detecting it and avoiding the poisoned foods.

Sells Blood to Pay Costs of Wedding

Baltimore, Md.—To help defray his wedding expenses, Dr. W. A. Campbell, a young intern at a hospital, sold a quart of his blood for \$20.
"I would be glad to give my blood free, but I need all the money I can get to pay for my wedding," he said.
Doctor Campbell's act saved the life of Henry Dannenfelser, sixty years old, of Long Beach, Md.

Cases of true dissociated personality

"Cases of true dissociated personality," says Doctor Riggall, "are extremely rare, and it is considered almost impossible to bring about a complete cure."

After He Is Dead.
This world forgives a genius who doesn't know how to make a living—after he is dead.

More than half the people in the Okavango river district in southwest Africa are held in slavery.

Plan to Raise Money for the S. P. C. A.



A memorial for pets is maintained by the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and for \$5 any person may have a name inscribed on it. Miss Ruth Littman, who has just given \$100 to the society for a memorial for her late kitten "Billie Dixon," and Billie's living mate, are seen looking at her name on the plaque.

Strange Case of Dual Personality in London

London.—A strange case of dual personality is described in the Lancet by Dr. Robert M. Riggall.
The patient, who had been under the doctor's observation for three years, is the youngest of a family of ten. Two of his sisters are religious workers. A brother—the "alter ego" of his dissociation—was training as a missionary, but enlisted in the army and was killed.

The patient is married and has three children. When his attacks of wandering come he apparently becomes obsessed by the personality of his dead brother, until at times he is identified with him. A conversation under hypnosis is quoted where the patient was asked his name, and gave that of his dead brother. Asked who was his other self, he gave his own name.

Yeast Foam

Home bread-making everywhere preferred

The best way to learn to cook—begin making bread.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

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SHINOLA is made of the finest wax and oils. It softens and preserves leather. Makes shoes wear longer and look better. SHINOLA is quickly and easily applied - shines in a jiffy. Keeps shoes trim and tidy. SHINOLA Home Set makes the home care of shoes easy.

"The Shine for Mine"

BAR CLAY ROOFS IN JAPAN

Earthquake Causes Order Forbidding Use of Heavy Materials for House Coverings.

Inquiries for copper roofing to be used in rebuilding the devastated Japanese cities have been made of the Copper and Brass Research Association. It is understood that these inquiries are from sources representing the Japanese government. Except for modern American construction in Tokyo and Yokohama, all houses were roofed entirely with large, hand-made clay tiles. These made a very heavy roof, which, when the earthquake tremors first came, caused heavy casualties by falling on the fleeing people in the streets, and by their weight brought about a complete collapse of many houses which might otherwise have resisted the earthquake shocks.

It is understood that the Japanese government has already issued an order forbidding the use of heavy roofing materials and is endeavoring to obtain roofing of the lightest possible weight which is at the same time fire-proof and earthquake proof.

The attention of their experts has been drawn to the possibilities of copper roofing, in view of its light weight and fire-resisting qualities.

Sure Cure.
"You go to your druggist," said the doctor to his patient, "and ask him for some iodohydrate of iodine of potassium, some ankydroglucocloral and some diorandroseno-bonol, and I should not be surprised if with those we shall be able to triumph over your loss of memory."

Suited His Case.
Doctor's Wife—Since you told Mr. Riechleigh that he had heart murmur he comes to church oftener. And this morning I noticed him joining in the last hymn.

Doctor—Indeed! What was the hymn?
Wife—"Give me a calm and thankful heart. From every murmur free."

Boston Transcript.

Do you take orders from a Coffee Pot?

It must be humiliating for thousands of people to confess that they lack the will-power to stop coffee.

They know from experience that it results in irritated nerves; keeps them awake nights; makes them nervous. Yet they don't seem to be able to say "no."

If you find that coffee harms you, change to the pure cereal beverage, Postum. You'll find it delicious and satisfying. And it is absolutely free from caffeine or any other harmful drug, so you can drink Postum at any meal, and as much as you want.

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

Postum FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason"

Wrigley's
Take it home to the kids.
Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.
A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

Sealed in its Purify Package
WRIGLEY'S FRUIT CHewing GUM

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LA
Brown
H
went on "his" character, well y all. There was a self-appointed his mother. "I got shortened."

IES CRY FOR "CASTORIA"
Especially for Infants and Children of All Ages
Fletcher's Castoria has been used for over 30 years as a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Teething Drops and other purgatives. Contains no narcotics. Directions are on each box. Physicians recommend it. It bears signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher.

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will do what we claim for it—cure system of Catarrh or Deafness
CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
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BELLANS
75c PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Whooping Cough
with FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
ESTABLISHED 1875

Comfort Baby's Skin
With Cuticura Soap
And Fragrant Talcum

Fashions for the Little Tots;
Straight-Line Mode Plaited

FOR little girls under six years, there is nothing startlingly novel in fall styles. Their everyday dresses are still cut on straight lines, with or without separate yokes, and are made with panties to match. Gingham, in the smallest checks, or in deep colors with small cross-bar patterns in contrasting colors, remain the mainstay of the little maid's everyday outfit, varied by plain chambray, cotton crepe, poplin and other strong cotton weaves. For woolen dresses there are novelty checked materials (usually made up with collar and cuffs of a plain fabric) serge, twill, gabardine



Little Tots' Dresses of Gingham.

finish the bottom of skirts and panties, collars and elbow length (or shorter) sleeves. Sometimes skirts are slashed half-way up at the sides and collars cut in scallops or deep points. Since the straight-line mode is apparently here to stay—at least until the appearance of the spring styles—designers must find new ways and means for keeping within the fashion and at the same time give their creations a desirable degree of individuality. In recent showings of fall street suits and day dresses there is an awakening interest in plaiting and, for the present fashion, there is nothing that



Plaited Fall Street Dresses.

and the like. Browns—those verging on red preferred—greens, soft blues and bright reds are prominent in colors and quaint, colorful embroideries in pleasant designs, make appropriate adornments for dresses of plain materials. Velvet is occasionally represented. Whatever the material, lines remain simple and straight, as in the two little dresses of checked gingham shown in the picture. The little frock at the left has a narrow yoke, with the body of the dress shirred in two rows at the top, and attached to it. The

seems more effective than this method of varying the straight-line costume. The dress shown at the left is an example in blue crepe with narrow box plaits that start at the shoulder line and continue to the hem of the skirt. Bodice and skirt are ornamented with rows of pearl buttons and a belt of the material holds in the fullness at the low waist line. At the right is a model in a new figured wool which follows the general lines of the straight silhouette, but is modified to give a semi-trapped effect. The plait

The KITCHEN CABINET

It is the little bit within the lot that by and by will make the music mate
And ever widening, slowly silence all.
—Tennyson.

SOME GOOD DESSERTS

A good pie is always a welcome dessert and if one observes the kind of pie usually in demand at most eating places the apple pie takes the lead. A good pie must have a crust rich enough to be tender and flaky and baked long enough to be thoroughly cooked. The best cooks say that a pie should bake (after the first few minutes) in a hot oven to bake the crust, then in a slow oven to cook the apples usually an hour. The filling of apple with a little sugar for sweetening is not sufficient to make a tasty pie. It needs butter and plenty of it in small cubes mixed with the apple and if the pie is made of very juicy apples, a tablespoonful of flour will keep it from losing its delicious juice. Such flavor, as is suited to the family, may be used—nutmeg, cinnamon, a dash of cloves or a bit of grated lemon peel. Then after the pie is ready for the oven blind it with two and one-half inch strip of thin muslin dipped into cold water; this insures the pie from any overflow of juice. This cloth should be removed at once when the pie is taken from the oven.

Pineapple Jelly.—Pour two cupsful of boiling water over one-half cupful of sugar and add two tablespoonfuls of gelatin soaked in two tablespoonfuls of cold water for five minutes; then add one cupful of pineapple juice drained from canned pineapple, and three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Strain. When the mixture begins to thicken, add one and one-third cupfuls of pineapple cubes. Turn into a mold, first dipped into cold water and chill thoroughly.

Newport Pudding.—Boil one cupful of sugar with one cupful of water for three minutes. Add one tablespoonful of gelatin soaked in one-fourth of a cupful of cold water. Beat the mixture as it begins to thicken, then add the whites of three eggs beaten stiff and continue beating twenty minutes. Divide the mixture into thirds, flavor and color to suit the taste. Arrange in layers in a mold.

If happiness has not her seat And center in the breast, We may be wise, or rich or great, But never can be blest.
—Burns.

GOOD THINGS FOR OCCASIONS

An appetizing sandwich which is not common may be prepared as follows: Remove the crusts from bread and spread with horseradish butter. To make this, cream six tablespoonfuls of butter and add, gradually, four tablespoonfuls of horseradish root, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, and salt and a dash of cayenne.

Raisin Fritters.—Scald two cupfuls of milk with one-half stick of cinnamon. Mix one-half cupful of sugar, one-quarter cupful of cornstarch, three tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter cupful of cold milk. Add the scalded milk and cook ten minutes, then add the yolks of three eggs and one-third of a cupful of raisins cooked until plump in a little fruit juice, then cut into small pieces. Turn into a pan, spread evenly and cool. Remove from the pan, cut into squares or diamond shapes, dip into crumbs and egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve hot with a fruit sauce.

Roasted Pigeons.—Dress, truss and parboil six pigeons. Mix three cupfuls of bread crumbs, one-half cupful each of melted butter and stock in which the birds are parboiled, salt, pepper and a little onion juice; mix and make into six mounds in a dripping pan, place a parboiled bird on each mound and dredge well with seasoned flour. Bake seven minutes, then cover the bottom of the pan with some of the stock and bake five minutes after basting well, then baste again. Serve with thin brown sauce to which a teaspoonful of Egg Ramekins.—Half-fill buttered ramekins with hot-boiled rice, drop an uncooked egg in each, sprinkle with salt, paprika and grated cheese or chopped boiled ham. Set in a pan containing boiling water, cover and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set.

Corn, Southern Style.—To one can of chopped corn add two eggs, slightly beaten, one teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne pepper, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one pint of scalded milk. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven until firm.

Baked Potatoes.—Choose even-sized potatoes, scrub well and bake until soft. Slash in two-inch gashes at right angles on the flat side of each potato. Press to force the potato through the opening; drop a half tablespoonful of butter into each and sprinkle with paprika.

WOMEN CAN DYE ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Dye or Tint Worn, Faded Things New for 15 Cents.



Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.—Advertisement.

Highest Radio Station.
The highest radio station in the world is 2,100 feet above Rio de Janeiro, on the peak of Mount Corcovado. The construction was done at great risks to the workmen.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Get a medium or large size bottle immediately after any drug store. However, you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

What We Like.
The older a woman gets the more she likes common sense in a man, and the older a man gets the less he likes common sense in a woman.—London Opinion.

MOTHER! GIVE SICK BABY "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Harmless Laxative to Clean Liver and Bowels of Baby or Child.

Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.—Advertisement.

Women Barred by Will.

"No women to be permitted to be present when my estate is being disposed of," is the injunction set forth by Adam Seiferth in his will, filed in New York recently with an appraisal of his estate. Although Seiferth left an estate of more than \$500,000, including several houses, he lived the life of a hermit at Bay Ridge for many years, occupying several attics in the house he owned. Included in Seiferth's directions to his executors was this specific expression of his objection to women being present at the settlement of his estate: "It is my desire that none of the wives of my brothers residing in this country be present when my estate is divided."—New York Times.

Light Meal.

He was unaware of the eccentricities to be found in the Wild West when he entered what seemed to be the only hotel in the place. After ushering him to a table and giving the stranger a glass of water, the waiter inquired: "Will you have sausage or toast?" "No, I never eat 'em," the guest replied. "In that case," said the waiter, "dinner is over."

Then the Storm Broke.

Eleanor—"It looks like a storm; you had better stay for dinner." Robert—"Oh, thanks! But I don't think it's bad enough for that."

Speak your mind if you must, but mind how you speak.

How a Single Industry Spreads Prosperity

A most significant fact about an industry is the large number of people who benefit from it.

Take the cement industry, as an example:

The mills used 9,000,000 tons of coal last year. This meant 9,000 coal miners steadily employed—their families, numbering not less than 25,000, maintained—and along with them tradesmen and other people enough to supply the needs of a town of over 50,000.

That is, of course, saying nothing of the business created for coal operators and transportation lines.

Sacks are not so large an item in the cement industry as coal, yet 50,000,000 new sacks, representing 50,000 bales of cotton, had to be bought last year for replacements alone. Back of this were cotton planters, plantation workers, mill owners, mill operatives and so on—thousands altogether.

And consider these other requirements of the industry last year:

- 3,700,000 barrels of fuel oil
- 3,400,000,000 cubic feet of gas
- 15,000,000 pounds of explosives
- 32,000,000 pounds of greases and oils
- 1,700,000 linear feet of belting
- 4,500,000 firebrick for refining kilns
- 7,000,000 pounds of paper for bags
- 600,000 tons of gypsum

In addition the industry bought quantities of heavy grinding and burning machinery, locomotives, cars, rails, electrical and other necessary equipment.

In this way a single industry spreads prosperity to many others.

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Birmingham	Des Moines	Los Angeles	Parkersburg	Seattle
Boston	Detroit	Memphis	Philadelphia	St. Louis
Chicago	Houston	Milwaukee	Portland, Ore.	Washington, D.C.
Dallas	Indianapolis	Minneapolis	Portland, Me.	Salt Lake City
	Jacksonville	New Orleans		

Nervousness Explained.

"One of the old stock," said the host's description of James, the old and trusted head butler. This immaculate servant knew to a nicety the right degree of servility to adopt to his master's guests, according to their rank. He never slipped, he never smiled, and to see him conducting operations at a dinner party was to see an artist at work. And yet tonight James, the immaculate, was plainly unnerved. Courses were served in their wrong order, wine was split and, as a final blow, salt was upset upon a very superstitious and important old man. "Anything wrong, James?" the host had inquired soon after the dinner started. "No, sir," gallantly answered the old servant. At last, however, when the women had retired to the drawing room he begged a word with the host. "I beg your pardon, sir," he murmured in a respectful undertone, "but might I have leave for a few moments now? My house is on fire."—New York Mail.

Probably No Exception.

"Every Jack has his Jill," "How about the steeplejack?"

Jerome Bonaparte Left Bride.

Jerome Bonaparte married Elizabeth Patterson, daughter of William Patterson, one of the leading citizens of Baltimore. The match was opposed violently by Napoleon, Jerome's brother, who was then first consul of France, says the Detroit News. Their mother tried to aid Napoleon in his effort to have Jerome desert his wife. Jerome refused to yield, and then Napoleon asked Pope Pius VII to publish a bull annulling the marriage. The pope replied that after a careful investigation he could find no grounds for complying with the request of the emperor. Napoleon was furious and at once instructed his imperial council of state to declare the marriage null and void, which that body obediently proceeded to do. In the meantime Jerome Bonaparte and his wife went to Europe, but Napoleon refused to see his brother. Eventually Jerome yielded to the stronger nature and shamefully deserted his bride.

Don't Despair.

No affliction nor temptation, no guilt nor power of sin, no wounded spirit nor terrified conscience, should induce us to despair of help and comfort from God.—T. Scott.

Grape-Nuts and Milk
One of the few COMPLETE FOODS

WHEN you watch robust men and women at work or at play, does it ever occur to you that their strength and health are largely due to the kind of food they eat? Grape-Nuts and milk supplies complete and balanced nourishment of the highest order. This delicious dish provides the valuable wheat and milk proteins; the "food minerals," phosphorus, iron and calcium; also the vitamins.

Because of its nutritive properties, its crisp texture, and its easy digestibility, Grape-Nuts is the best-balanced cereal food for young and old.

When used as an ingredient in other foods, it adds remarkable zest and valuable nutritive elements. Recipes will gladly be furnished on request.

Grape-Nuts
—THE BODY BUILDER.
"There's a Reason"
Sold by Grocers Everywhere!
Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Chicago & North Western System

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C., St. P., M. & O. Ry.

Railway Terms Defined

STATEMENTS OF RAILWAY OPERATIONS are often misunderstood and frequently misquoted on the public platform and in published articles. The following information is given to assist in securing a clearer understanding of the terms employed in stating the results of railway operations:

RAILWAY OPERATING REVENUE: This consists of all revenue received by the railway for transportation services, including freight, passenger, mail, express and other allied services. This also includes revenue arising from storage, demurrage and other activities incident to the performance of transportation, in fact, all revenue growing out of the transportation activities of a railway.

RAILWAY OPERATING EXPENSES are those expenses incurred in connection with the performance of transportation services, including maintenance of fixed property, locomotives and cars, together with the expenses of wages, fuel, material and supplies necessary for the movement of traffic, but not including taxes or payments for the use of other companies' equipment and property used jointly.

NET REVENUE FROM RAILWAY OPERATION is the railway operating revenue, defined above, less the railway operating expenses.

NET RAILWAY OPERATING INCOME is the net revenue from railway operation less taxes, uncollectible revenue, payments for use of other companies' equipment and facilities used jointly. This is the amount which the railway company realizes from its transportation activities, and is available for the payment of rentals of leased lines and interest on indebtedness; the remainder, if any, may be carried to surplus or applied to dividends.

REASONABLE RETURNS: The Transportation Act requires the Interstate Commerce Commission to ascertain the value of railway property and name a reasonable rate of return upon the same. This rate they have fixed at 5 1/2 per cent. A railroad, whose value has been ascertained by the Commission to be 100 million dollars, and whose "net railway operating income" is 5 1/2 million dollars annually, is receiving the reasonable return of 5 1/2 per cent upon its property, as fixed by the Commission.

The net revenue from railway operation should not be confused with net railway operating income. The necessity of this is apparent when it is realized that the net revenue from the railway operation of all Class 1 railways in the United States in the year 1922 was \$1,144,051,185, while the net railway operating income was but \$751,915,517, a difference of \$385,105,668.

All the railroads in the United States are required by law to make reports under oath of their activities to the Interstate Commerce Commission, using the terms above which are prescribed by that Commission. These reports are on file in the Commission's offices at Washington, and are available to the public.

M. N. Finley
President



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to the Chas. Norges farm in North Okeola last Friday.

Dr. L. A. Wright of Campbellsport was a professional caller at the Leo Kinkel home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleuter and children of Ashford visited the Leo Gudex family Sunday.

Good music for all occasions. Write to George Schlosser, West Bend, Wis. From one to three pieces.

Chas. Schleuter Sr., who spent the past two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Leo Gudex returned to his home last Sunday.

D. W. Plete of New Holstein, who represents Hoard's Dairyman of Ft. Atkinson canvassed this neighborhood Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and children of West Elmore visited here on Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jemima Rauch.

Child Dreams Car is on Fire Plunges Through Door.

HORIZON, Wis., Oct. 20—Miss Ina Fasshender, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Fasshender, is suffering from a rather peculiar accident. She was returning with her parents from a visit near Beaver Dam late last Thursday night and had fallen asleep on the way. As they neared the Schwantes farm west of the city Miss Fasshender seemingly dreamed that the car was on fire, and calling out, "The car is on fire," opened the door of the sedan and jumped out. Her father, who was driving, stopped the car as quickly as possible, but could find no fire. When his daughter did not appear Mr. Fasshender went back up the road a short distance and found her lying unconscious by the roadside. Apparently in jumping from the car, Miss Irma was thrown in such a manner that she fell on the back of her head, resulting in concussion of the brain. She is recovering.

ST. KILIAN

Roman Schrauth of LeFoy spent Sunday here with his parents.

Kurt Oelke attended the teacher's institute at West Bend Saturday.

Sebastian Gildan of Lomira was a pleasant caller in our village Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kral of Milwaukee spent last Wednesday here with relatives.

Geo. German Jr., Anton and Frank Flasen of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with relatives.

Joe Grassie and Nick Heinen of DeCauf spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lanser and family.

Miss Nora Forster spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wondra and family at Knowles.

Good music for all occasions. Write to George Schlosser, West Bend, Wis. From one to three pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schmidbauer spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kiefer at Lomira.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Strassman and family of Beaver Dam spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buss and son of West Bend spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. K. Flach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. And. Bonlander and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reis and family at Byron.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown and family of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaub and family.

Quite a number from here attended the bazaar and chicken supper at St. Mary's church parlors, Lomira Sunday evening.

Miss Magdaline Flach left Sunday for Mayville where she will remain with the F. Bachhuber family for an indefinite time.

And. Strachota and sister Mrs. Dorothy Linden and Joe Ellison of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Simon Strachota family.

Mrs. John Emmer and daughter Pauline and Wilmer Marx of Allenton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmitt and family.

Mrs. Agnes Strachota and daughter Esther and Miss Rose Smith of Stratford spent Thursday and Friday with the Strachota families here.

Several from here attended the shower at Rafenac's hall Monday evening, complimentary to Miss Regina Serwa and Anton Wondra.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Strobel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spuhler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howel of Hartford spent Sunday with Mrs. Caroline Strobel.

Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachota, Mr. and Mrs. F. Flach, Miss A. Beisler, Kilian Reindl and sister Mary spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. Eberle at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ruplinger, Mr. and Mrs. E. German and Miss E. German spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Leichte and family at Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fischer removed their household goods to Kibbourn after having spent the summer in our village. Mr. Fischer was foreman of the grading crew on county highway E.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Heindl and daughters Martha and Theresa and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lochen of West Bend and Miss Kathryn Reindl of Kewaskum spent Sunday with the Wenzel Reindl family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruplinger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Flach, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wahlen, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kern and daughters Theresa, Ella and Magdaline, Miss E. German, Kilian Reindl, Anton Wondra spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Ruplinger at Theresa, the occasion being Mr. and Mrs. Ruplinger's 35th wedding anniversary.

CASCADE

Grandpa Petznicht is quite sick at this writing.

Mrs. Ed. Clark is spending the week in Plymouth.

Rev. Father Regan motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Long is visiting at the Joe Tracy home Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Gray of Chicago is a guest of friends here.

H. Leibenstein was a business caller at Union River Monday.

Patrick and Kathryn Murphy called at Plymouth on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lightfoot of Waldo called here Friday evening.

Dr. L. Plenkohl was a week-end guest of Cedar Grove relatives.

Wm. Krueger is putting up a machine shed for W. G. Suemnicht.

A much needed rain was received here on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby and family of Waldo were callers here Sunday.

A great many hunters passed through the town during the week-end.

Mrs. Belle Lau and children spent Saturday with her parents in Mitchell.

Ed. Berg and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and children were Sheboygan callers one day last week.

Mrs. A. Bartelt was a guest at the Wm. Kundo home at Mitchell during the past week.

Arno Ramthun of Kewaskum was a caller at the Herbert Krahn home on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Croghan entertained a company of relatives at their home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Flunker of Mitchell called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Suemnicht on Monday.

Communion services were held at the Lath. church on Sunday. A large crowd was in attendance.

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