

Kewaskum Statesman.

VOLUME XXX

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1924

Subscribe for This Paper and Get all the News \$2.00 per Year

CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Witzig two of Kewaskum's oldest and best known citizens, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home here last Sunday, November 23, 1924 in the presence of their children, and a large number of other relatives and friends. During the day the happy couple received many hearty congratulations from friends far and near upon their 50 years of happy married life.

Mrs. Witzig (Mrs. Frances Leis) was born on April 23, 1855 in the town of Addison, Washington County, Wis. where she spent her childhood days. Mr. Witzig was born on Jan. 23, 1848, in Schneeweitz, Baden, Germany. In 1864 he immigrated with his parents to America and settled at Richfield, where he resided two years, when he moved onto a farm in the town of Kewaskum, known as the Albert Seefelt farm, where he spent his boyhood days. In 1872 he came to the city of Kewaskum, where he was engaged in the harness making business until 1911, when he retired, to enjoy the fruits of his labor in absolute retirement. On Nov. 23, 1874, Mr. and Mrs. Witzig were married in the Holy Trinity church, Kewaskum. They were the proud and happy parents of six children, namely: John, who is manager in the shoe department of the L. Rosenheimer store; Tillie (Mrs. M. J. Zeimet) at home; Rose (Mrs. Edward Smith) of Menasha and Fred, who successfully conducts a tonorial parlor in this village. Two children, Joseph and Josephine died in infancy. Though the venerable couple have passed their 50th and 70th milestones of their lives they are still active and enjoying fairly good health.

Mr. Witzig was a very successful businessman, starting out in a small way, and by strict attention to business and hard work gradually built up a business which was a credit to his family and to the village. Mrs. Witzig proved to be a true and faithful helpmate ever ready to encourage her husband in the various lines of his work. Looking after the welfare of her family and the comforts of her home, was her hobby. Mr. and Mrs. Witzig received beautiful and valuable presents. The Statesman joins their many friends in extending hearty congratulations and best wishes for continued health and happiness.

Those from afar who attended the celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witzig, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fischer and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Fischer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Calmer and children, all of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bussen and son, Joe Lapeen of Fond du Lac; Mrs. Nick Weber, daughters, Lillian and Theresa and sons, Math and John, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Groh and children, all of Neshota; Mrs. Mich. Haezler, Mr. and Mrs. Hissomkamp and children of Cedar Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cron of Bayton; Mr. and Mrs. Funes and Miss Myr Funes of Cedar Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith and children of Menasha; Mrs. Hannah Burrows of here and Anton Babocke of Milwaukee.

COUNTY BOARD HAS BUSY SESSION

N. W. Rosenheimer, of this village was again appointed as one of the members of the Washington County Road and Bridge committee this week at West Bend, by the County Board in session. Other members of the committee are: Jac. Leichter of Germantown and George Bastian of the town of West Bend.

Other business transacted by the board is as follows: Fifteen banks of Washington County were designated county depositories for the year 1925. The board provided that the county pay the premiums on bonds of all the officers exclusive of coroner and surveyor, providing a surety bond is furnished.

The County Chairman and County Clerk were authorized to attend the conventions of their respective associations at Kenosha and Wausau.

Aug. Herzhagen was elected junior bridge club in the western part of the county. The board also authorized the election of trustees of Oak Saukville for a term of four years, and C. F. Leis was re-elected trustee of the tavern and county home for a term of three years.

The board accepted the proposition of the bondsmen of the defunct Jackson State bank to the amount of \$4,506.38, in full satisfaction of a certain judgment filed in Circuit Court, the judgment was Bernard Kammerberg, Val. Koenig, John A. Reis. Any further dividends of the bank will be repaid to the bondsmen.

The board appropriated \$8,000.00 for the maintenance of the county home and \$2,000.00 for improvements at the asylum.

The printing contract for 1925 was awarded to the Washington County Publishing company.

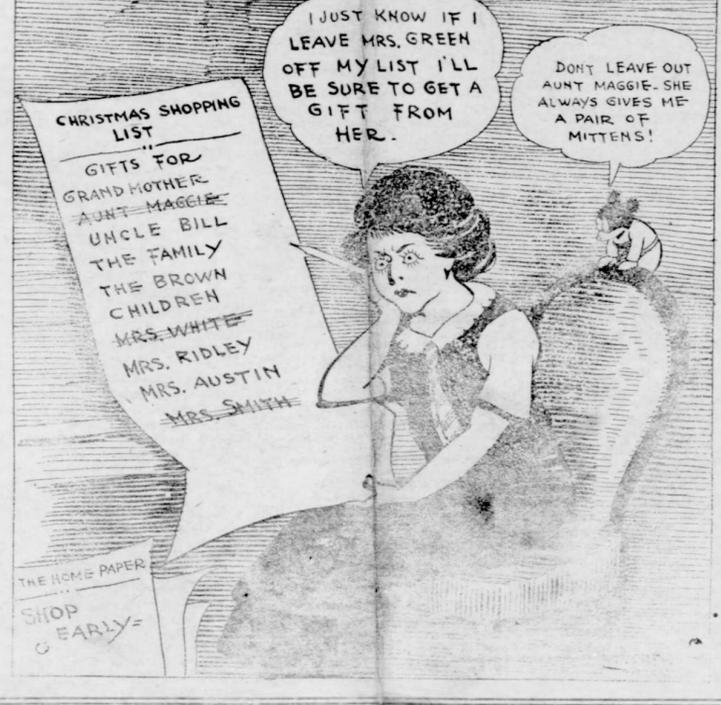
A petition of the town of Wauch for bridge aid in the western part of the town was deferred for a year.

A resolution was passed dispensing with the services of the Superintendent of Highway Patrolmen.

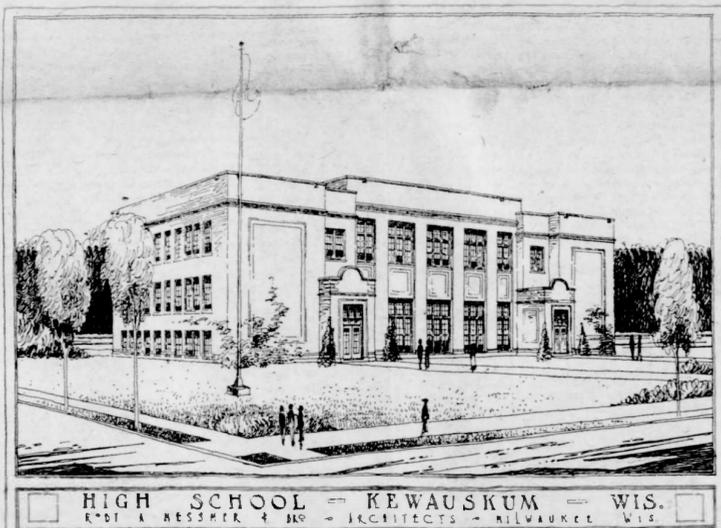
An appropriation of \$200 was made for agency purposes. The state will give an amount of at least \$400.

An appropriation of \$7,000.00 was made to the Washington County Agricultural society after a good deal of discussion. To further the interests of the county in this work a committee of three members of the county board will be appointed to work with the directors of the fair in conducting the 1925 fair of the association—West Bend News.

TO CUT OR NOT TO CUT?



LAY CORNER STONE OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING LAST TUESDAY AFTERNOON



On Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock the corner stone of the new Kewaskum High School was laid in the presence of a fair sized crowd. Dr. E. L. Morgenroth, president of the Board of Education gave a short and interesting talk on the history of the Kewaskum public school. The following articles were placed in the stone before it was sealed: A picture of the old school, a short history of the school, telling of the additions and improvements made from time to time, namely the west half built in 1876; addition built in 1902, and high school organized in 1902, names of first teachers that taught here in 1876, namely: Upper grades Miss Dorothy Smith and lower grades, Miss Alice Pinnigan. Names of present teachers, namely: C. V. Nodolf, Principal, the Misses Bessie Flanagan and Marie Beal, assistants, Miss Floretta Semm, Grammar room, Miss Lydia Guth, Intermediate room and Miss Valeria Beal, Primary room. Names of all the students now attending school. Names of the members of the school board, namely: Dr. E. L. Morgenroth, Arthur W. Koch and Fred C. Backhaus. Names of the building committee, namely: L. F. Rosenheimer, John Marx, Carl Lehman, Chas. Backhaus. Name of Architect Messner, Name of the Construction Company, and all the men employed in the construction work of the building. Letter from Republican House with list of requests. Official ballot used for additional bond issue, and Edition of the Kewaskum Statesman of the issue of November 22, 1924.

ALL FORD TOURING CARS WILL BE \$11

Madison, Wis.—All Ford touring cars will be licensed in class "B" in 1925, unless they have secured the agency limit of five years, the license fee will be \$11.00. This is in accordance with a decision made by Secretary of State, Fred K. Zimmerman.

In the instructions contained in the new rate book just compiled, it is announced that all Ford roadsters will be licensed in class "A" for \$10.00, all Ford touring cars and Ford coupes in class "B" for \$11.00, and all Ford sedans in class "C" for \$12.50.

Last year a distinction was made between Ford touring cars equipped with self-starter and demountable rims and those that were not so equipped, the former being licensed in class "A" and the others in class "B". This resulted in much confusion and a great many errors. An investigation proves that nearly every car is considerably heavier when equipped for the road, including the weight of the gas, water, oil and accessories, which is never included in the shipping weight by the manufacturer.

Mr. Zimmerman explained that the confusion resulting from licensing some Ford touring cars in class "A" and others class "B", was very annoying both to the police and to his department. This will be avoided by making the license fee uniform for each class of cars.

WITH OUR BASKET BALL TEAMS

LOCALS WILL PLAY LOMIRA SUNDAY

Spitz Gang of all home talent basketball players will clash with the strong Lomira Legion team, at the Kewaskum Opera House, tomorrow afternoon, Nov. 30. Game will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock. This contest, without doubt ought to be a real thriller, as the visitors, who the locals to a tie game, 12 to 12 at Lomira two weeks ago. An extra five minute overtime was played during which the locals were successful in scoring 3 points, thereby winning one of the most interesting and exciting games ever staged in the basket ball court. The Legion team is coming here to get revenge, and are confident that they will be able to go home victorious. If its excitement basket ball fans at this village and community are looking for, tomorrow's game ought to fulfill the bill. Don't miss a night of basketball action at the Stehoyan Falls where they played the strong team of that place.

MANY CASES DISPOSED OF

Circuit court was in session at West Bend had a busy week, disposing of a large number of cases on the court calendar. The jury in the case of Aug. F. Schauer brought in a verdict of guilty. The case of Carl Cook was up for trial, the case was dismissed as no offense was charged. Five members of the County Road and Bridge committee pleaded guilty to a violation of the maintenance law and each were fined \$250.00. Gross and Becker pleaded guilty to conspiracy and each was fined \$250.00. The remainder of the indictment cases were dismissed.

The case of the state vs. Henry Lemke Jr., charged with killing and slaying was postponed to the special term in January.

The three jury cases of Della Weiskopf, Theo. Weiskopf and Al. Klaviter, all of Milwaukee vs. Albert Kinsh, were combined into one case tried. The plaintiff's attorney failed to appear, a jury was drawn and the defendant was allowed damages of \$1500.00 on a counter claim. The case was the result of an auto accident at Milwaukee.

Two of the cases, Ego & Co. vs. Walter Weidman and Hoidler Lumber Co. vs. Walter Weidman were referred to Court Commissioner C. E. Robinson for settlement. The case of Frank Mayer vs. Dr. Gus A. Hipke, et al was settled by the payment of \$8,000.00 to the plaintiff.

Subscribe for the Statesman now

TO HOLD BIG SALE DECEMBER 3

A big sale will be held at the L. Rosenheimer store on Wednesday, December 3rd, at which time a \$150.00 Avator Kent five tube Radio set will be given away free. With the set will go tubes, loud speaker, and storage battery installed in your home free. Every \$4.00 purchase entitles the buyer to a coupon. Drawing takes place at 9:30 Wednesday evening. Five \$10.00 coupons redeemable on Radio purchases will also be given away free on day of the sale. The Radio set is now on exhibition at the store. You are invited to come into their place of business tonight, Saturday and listen to the Radio concert. Circular letters were mailed out this week by the firm giving full details of the sale.

DEATH OF ALBERT GLANDER

After an illness of six weeks with a complication of diseases, the angel of death called to his final reward, one Kewaskum's well known pioneer citizen, Albert Frederick Glander, who passed away at his home here on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 27, 1924, at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Glander was born in the village of Geigitz, Pommern, Germany, on June 9, 1870, he immigrated to America and settled in Kewaskum, where on Sept. 1, 1895, he was accorded a position as clerk in the Henry Backhaus store, situated on the east side of Milwaukee river, and which still serves as one of the old landmarks of Kewaskum. After 11 years of faithful service in this capacity, he resigned on Oct. 1, 1897. The same year he entered the railway mail service, which responsible position he held until Feb. 1, 1915, when he resigned, coming to his present home in 1918. On Sept. 1, 1922, he accepted a position as clerk at the local post office, where he was employed up to the time he was taken ill, on May 9, 1882, he was married to Margaret Koch, who together with one step daughter, Mrs. Augusta Clark survive. Besides these he leaves to mourn his loss, two grand children, Gladys and Edith Clark; two brothers, Leonard Glander of Random Lake and Carl Glander of Milbank, South Dakota; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Gisse of here. Mr. Glander was always a staunch Republican, though he never

INCOME STATISTICS FOR COUNTY

(West Bend Pilot)

A. H. Bussewitz of Juneau, assessor of incomes for the Washington-Dodge county district, submitted his first annual statistical report to the Board of Supervisors of the county on Nov. 11. According to the report, Mr. Bussewitz received about 9,000 income tax reports. All of these had to be audited, and as 500 of these reports were not satisfactory, a great deal of correspondence was required. Mr. Bussewitz states that this year it was more difficult than ever to determine the true value of real estate in towns because there were but few farms sold in 1923. Nine out of thirteen towns showed either no farm sales at all or not more than two sales. The true value of towns, according to the method used by the assessor of incomes, are all lower than last year. At the present depressed prices of farm lands the values in the villages and the home town farming conditions improve the value of farms will again be more firm. Mr. Bussewitz states that the homestead exemption law was applied for the first time this year, and the report shows that in the villages and the home town exemptions allowed are higher than in towns, when compared with valuations. The total assessment in the county under the new law is \$46,188,174 and the homestead exemption \$2,990,758, so an assessment less exemption of \$43,197,416.

Other facts of interest gleaned from the report show that under the heading of horses, mules and asses 2,244 animals were listed for assessment and the aggregate assessed value of these was \$649,620. Under the true value the average value per head is given at \$90. Meat cattle numbered 25,325. These are assessed at \$1,187,629 and the average value per head under the true value is given at \$47.00.

There were 1,467 sheep and 9,847 swine in the county at the time Mr. Bussewitz compiled his report. The aggregate assessed valuation of sheep is \$7,172 and the average value per head under true value is \$5. Swine show an assessed valuation of \$79,929 and an average value per head of \$10 under true value.

Seven thousand four hundred and four wagons, carriages and sleighs were listed in the assessment rolls of the county at an aggregate assessed valuation of \$316,531.

The assessment of merchants' and manufacturers' stock shows \$2,115,191. Hartford leads the cities, Addison the towns and Kewaskum the villages.

The tabulation of bank stock shows \$634,690 in the county, with West Bend city showing the largest amount. Germantown again leads the towns and Kewaskum the villages. Property and franchises of water and light companies show an assessed value of \$301,175. Of this amount \$222,824 was listed in the tax roll of West Bend, the remainder being distributed in the towns of Addison, Barton, Germantown, Kewaskum, Trenton, West Bend and Wayne, and Kewaskum village.

All other personal property subject to taxation was assessed at \$576,833. The aggregate assessment of the total personal property is \$7,066,211.

Aggregate assessment of total real estate in the county is \$37,925,630. West Bend assessed real estate totals \$5,589,920, while Hartford's is \$2,270,900. Addison is high in the townships, Addison second in Kewaskum first among the villages. The aggregate assessment of total real and personal property in the county is \$45,421,906. Under this item the figures for West Bend city are \$5,034,484. The figures for Hartford, although larger in population, are \$4,824,725.

Washington county had 5,422 automobiles listed in the assessment rolls of 1924. Of that number, 3,552 were in townships and 1,870 in cities and villages. Hartford city had 798 machines, and West Bend city 694. Germantown again leads in the townships. The number of autos in the various cities, villages and towns in the county is as follows:

Addison	354
Barton	258
Erin	179
Farmington	156
Germantown	246
Hartford	228
Jackson	318
Kewaskum	189
Polk	244
Richfield	324
Trenton	337
Wayne	252
West Bend	170
Hartford City	798
Kewaskum Village	70
Silage Village	160
West Bend City	694

The aggregate assessed value of the machines is given at \$1,327,367, and the average true value of each is \$276 in towns and \$385 in cities and villages. Motorcycles have decreased in number to such extent that they were not tabulated in the annual report.

PRINC. NODOLF APPOINTED MANAGER

Prin. C. E. Nodolf has been appointed manager of the 1924 Christmas seal campaign conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association in Kewaskum. The sale of seals opened Thanksgiving day and will continue through Christmas.

"It's going to be the biggest seal sale we've ever had," declared Mr. Nodolf in an interview. "By seals, I mean tuberculosis" is our slogan. I hope that every bit of Christmas mail that leaves Kewaskum will be sealed with Christmas seals. Paying seals isn't just a philanthropy—meaning to help people who already have tuberculosis; it's a means of protecting your own home. No home is safe from tuberculosis until all homes are sealed.

A great deal of progress has already been made in the fight against this disease, but tuberculosis has been so long in the making that it is going to take a long time to wipe it out. The campaign against tuberculosis was begun in 1908, the tuberculosis death rate in Wisconsin has been cut 50 per cent. But there's still much to do. Last year 1,819 people died of tuberculosis in Wisconsin and there are more than 17,000 cases in the state, some of them in our own community, no matter how small.

People used to think that tuberculosis was a disease to be hidden, and a diagnosis of tuberculosis was regarded by the layman as a death warrant. Now they know that it is a curable and preventable disease to be fought in the open. They have been taught that by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association which has conducted over 950 free chest clinics, the chief purpose of which is the discovery of unknown and unsuspected cases of tuberculosis, in more than 250 Wisconsin towns and made over 50,000 chest examinations. The chest clinic is by no means the only health activity supported by the Christmas seal. It pays for a school for training public health nurses; for a monthly health magazine, The Crusader, which goes to 7,000 rural schools alone; for literature that stresses all over the state the knowledge that tuberculosis is curable and preventable; for the Mothers Health Crusade in schools, that is teaching thousands of children health habits which will protect them not only from tuberculosis, but from other diseases; and for lectures, exhibits and newspaper publicity to spread the health message through the state.

DEER HUNTERS HAVE LUCKY ESCAPE

Three deer hunters of Milwaukee, one of whom a Mr. Fischer, driver of the automobile in which they were riding, had a very lucky escape from death last Saturday evening at about seven o'clock. The three men were on their way home from the northern part of the state, and when they approached the Felleng bridge on Highway 55, 16 miles north of Kewaskum, which is now under construction, they failed to see the danger sign and crashed through the barrier upon noticing their plight the driver attempted to stop the machine to avoid an accident, but to no avail. A car struck the concrete railing, then tipped over and the road in about three feet of water, laying on its side just long enough for the occupants to crawl out when it tipped back down, all that could be seen of the machine was the wheels. Outside of getting a ducking in the icy water the occupants escaped injury. With the machine in the water were two deer which they failed to get in the north woods, one turkey gobbler, and their guns, all of which was taken out of the river the next morning. The occupants after freeing themselves from the wreck, walked to the farm home of George Schleif, where they received dry clothing. They then came to this village, stopping at the Rex Garage, from where they were later taken to their homes in Milwaukee by Mr. Perschbacher. The machine an Essex touring car was badly damaged.

WASHINGTON CO. HOLSTEINERS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING DECEMBER 2nd

Plans have been made for the annual Washington County Holsteiner Friesian association meeting to be held Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the Legion club rooms above Poull's store.

The meeting will open promptly at 10 in the morning with a business meeting. Luncheon will be served at noon by the ladies of the English Lutheran church. In the afternoon a social hour will be held and addresses will be given by Tom Garstner, President Milwaukee county school of agriculture, A. C. Coesterhus, who is with the Carnation Milk Products Co., and L. L. Oldham, Secretary Wisconsin State Holsteiner association.

This is a most important meeting for all holsteiners. The past year has been the first year for a paid secretary, and has also been the first year that Washington County Holsteiner breeders cooperated in sending out a show herd. Plans for a show herd for next year, and for club work must be made at this meeting. All are urged to come.

A special invitation is offered to all of the Kewaskum Holsteiner enthusiasts.

WITH OUR BASKET BALL TEAMS

LOCALS WILL PLAY LOMIRA SUNDAY

Spitz Gang of all home talent basketball players will clash with the strong Lomira Legion team, at the Kewaskum Opera House, tomorrow afternoon, Nov. 30. Game will start promptly at 2:30 o'clock. This contest, without doubt ought to be a real thriller, as the visitors, who the locals to a tie game, 12 to 12 at Lomira two weeks ago. An extra five minute overtime was played during which the locals were successful in scoring 3 points, thereby winning one of the most interesting and exciting games ever staged in the basket ball court. The Legion team is coming here to get revenge, and are confident that they will be able to go home victorious. If its excitement basket ball fans at this village and community are looking for, tomorrow's game ought to fulfill the bill. Don't miss a night of basketball action at the Stehoyan Falls where they played the strong team of that place.

DUNDEE MERCHANT TAKES BRIDE

Herman W. Krueger, son of Mrs. Emilie Krueger, who for a number of years has owned and successfully conducted a general mercantile store at Dundee, last week Saturday, Nov. 22, 1924, at 9 a. m., was united in marriage to Miss Irene Huberty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Huberty of Plymouth. The ceremony was performed at the Catholic parsonage at Plymouth, Rev. Father J. J. Tiedt the nuptial knot. The couple were attended by Miss Emilie Krueger, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid and Roy Huberty, brother of the bride, as best man. The bride wore a gown of brown emerald and carried a bouquet of roses. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride with only immediate relatives of the contracting parties in attendance. The home was decorated in gold and yellow. Mr. and Mrs. Krueger left the same day for a short wedding trip, and next their return will reside at Dundee.

Mr. Krueger is a very popular and well known young man of Dundee, where he served as town clerk of the town of Dundee for several years. He is a graduate of the Kewaskum High School, and a world war veteran. During the time he was a student of the local high school, he made a large number of friends here. Through his wife is a stranger in these parts. He was born in Dundee, and his father also comes from a good family, and has a large circle of friends in the village in which she resided, to whom she is held in high esteem. The couple expect the best wishes of their many friends for a happy and prosperous married life.

AUTG KILLS TWO HORSES

At about five o'clock last Sunday afternoon, while Richard Holtes, a carrier was campaigning, his son Stanley and John Best Jr., were out horse back riding and were led a two year old colt, which had been sent to pasture, they had the misfortune of having two of the animals killed, when they were struck by a Chevrolet car driven by Earl Bostick. He about a mile out of Cornubellville. Bostick was on his way home from Lumlira, and claims to did not see the horses ahead of the machine. None of the people in the accident were injured.

MARKET REPORT

Plymouth, Wis., Nov. 22.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 5,000 boxes of cheeses were offered and all sold at 18 1/2c.

BRITISH TROOPS SENT TO EGYPT

Zagloul Grants England's Demands, But Stands Firm Against Losing Sudan.

London.—The British government, in view of the possibility of trouble in Egypt, has ordered that a whole division be kept ready at Aldershot to move at a moment's notice.

Cairo.—Small anti-British demonstrations were renewed in Cairo by students. Afterwards British troops marched through the city.

The Egyptian government's reply to the British note in connection with the assassination of Maj. Gen. Sir Lee Oliver Stack, governor general of the Sudan and sirdar of the Egyptian army, agrees to Great Britain's demand for an apology, punishment of the assassins and an indemnity of 500,000 pounds sterling (about \$2,300,000).

It also promises to prevent any disturbance of the peace by demonstrations.

The reply says the British demand regarding the Sudan breaks the status quo, and is contrary to the constitution under which King Fuad is commander in chief of the Egyptian army.

It considers the demand regarding the Gezira irrigation project premature.

The communication further says the position of foreign officials is regulated by diplomatic agreement, and cannot be modified without the consent of parliament.

Ferdinand Marechal, vice-consul of the British high commissioner, promptly replied to the Egyptian note, which was signed by Zagloul Pasha, the Egyptian premier.

General Allenby said that in view of the refusal of the Egyptians of the British requirements Nos. 5 and 6, instructions were being sent to the Sudan government to effect the withdrawal from the Sudan of Egyptian officers and units with the specified changes resulting from these measures, and that the Sudan government was at liberty to increase the area of irrigation in the Gezira district to an unlimited extent.

General Allenby's reply to Zagloul requests the payment of the indemnity of £500,000 by noon Monday and adds:

"Your excellency will learn in due course what action is being taken in view of your refusal of requirement No. 7, regarding the protection of foreign interests."

Zagloul Pasha read his reply at an open session of parliament after which the house adopted a vote of confidence in the government with only one dissenting vote.

The reply again expressed sorrow and horror at the execrable murder of Major General Stack, but said the Egyptian government could not admit that it was in any way responsible; neither could it admit that the crime was the natural result of the political campaign.

Nevertheless, the government agreed to the payment of the indemnity demanded.

Koretz, Alleged Swindler, Captured in Halifax, N. S.

Chicago.—Leo Koretz was captured in Halifax, N. S.

Koretz, described as the world's most dangerous confidence man, is credited with having swindled the public out of \$7,000,000, mostly from Chicagoans.

Koretz disappeared on December 6, 1923, and has been sought all over the world ever since. His arrest was accomplished by John Sharbaro, assistant state's attorney, and Nick McSueglin, detective attached to the office of State's Attorney Crowe.

After a hunt of almost a year, in which hundreds of tips proved futile, Koretz was discovered in a hotel in Hartford, registered under the name Lou Keyte.

He will start back to Chicago under guard of Sharbaro and McSueglin, having waived extradition. According to the two Chicago attorneys the prisoner left Chicago with \$2,000,000 in cash, carried in a handbag. Since last March he has lived in Nova Scotia, where he purchased "Pinehurst," an historic residence near Liverpool.

Girl and Flyer Pilot Killed

Santa Monica, Cal.—Ralph H. Jenkinson and Miss Ruth G. Wilson were killed when two airplanes crashed 200 feet above Clover field. The victims' plane collided with a government machine piloted by Lieutenant Traugotter and carrying Sergeant McMurrin. Traugotter and McMurrin were injured.

Confidence Voted Mussolini

Rome.—The chamber of deputies voted confidence in the Mussolini government, 337 to 17.

Radio Suit Involves Millions

Wilmington, Del.—Millions of dollars are involved in a suit for an injunction brought by the DeForest company to restrain the Radio Corporation of America from selling certain types of radio equipment.

Willard Mack Stricken

Mount Vernon, N. Y.—Willard Mack, author, playwright and actor, is seriously ill with pneumonia in a hospital. Beatrice Stone, his fourth wife, is at his bedside.

JOSEPH CAILLAUX



Joseph Caillaux, former French premier, who in October, 1918, was found guilty of having "impeded prosecution of the war," has been granted amnesty by the French senate.

U. S. WILL TEST INCOME TAX LAW

Return Indictment Against Baltimore Paper.

Washington.—While an indictment was being returned against a Baltimore newspaper for publication of tax lists there were evidences of a reaction in congress which may make possible the repeal of the present publicity provision of the revenue law.

The first case instituted by the Department of Justice to test the legality of newspaper publication of amounts paid by taxpayers involved the Baltimore Daily Post. The indictment, which was voted by the federal grand jury at Baltimore, named the Baltimore Post company and contained five counts. Each count was based on the publication of the amount paid by a single taxpayer, information which under the revenue act of 1924 is open to public inspection but with the right of newspaper publication in doubt.

The indictment against the Baltimore Daily Post charged that the newspaper printed income tax lists in violation of section 3107 of the revised statutes, despite a warning given by the Treasury department when public inspection was ordered.

Furnace Victim Believed to Have Been Murdered

Columbus, Ohio.—Hands other than her own contrived the mysterious cremation of Mrs. Addie Sheatsley. The middle-aged wife of the Rev. C. V. Sheatsley was choked to death before her body was put into the furnace of the parsonage of Christ Lutheran church in the suburb of Rexley.

These statements were made by the authorities here. The authorities base their contentions on the report of C. H. Long, chemical expert, who examined the vital organs of the woman's body, a report made known to Prosecutor John R. King.

Chemist Long says that his tests show that Mrs. Sheatsley never breathed after her body entered the furnace and that the body must have been put of the coals to be consumed after she was strangled to death.

Cut Freight Rates, but Not Wages—Coolidge

Washington.—President Coolidge feels that if a reduction of freight rates is made at this time it should be established through reduction in operating costs rather than at the expense of wages of railroad employees.

Present conditions, in the opinion of the President, do not warrant a reduction in railroad wages, whereas he does believe sufficient economies can be made in operating expenses to permit a reduction in freight rates, if such is found feasible.

H. M. Gore Gets Wallace Chair Until March 4

Washington.—President Coolidge expects to appoint Howard M. Gore, at present acting secretary, as secretary of agriculture, to serve until he becomes governor of West Virginia on March 4. It was stated officially at the White House.

Such an appointment will give the President ample opportunity to survey the field of candidates for the office after March 4, for which many recommendations have been submitted by farm leaders, at the request of Mr. Coolidge.

Goes to Paris for Decree

Providence, R. I.—Mrs. Minna Arbuttle, who withdrew her petition for a divorce from Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuttle, former screen star, has gone to Paris to seek a decree, according to her counsel here.

Nine Killed by Mine

Dunkirk, France.—Nine fishermen were killed when a mine, brought up by their nets, exploded aboard a boat which was fishing in Dunkirk waters.

Guilty of Woman's Murder

Los Angeles.—A verdict of guilty of Mrs. degree murder was returned by a jury against Harry Garbutt in his trial for the slaying of Mrs. Dorothy Lee Hunn, wealthy Chicago woman.

Former College Head Dies

Washington.—Dr. Stephen M. Newman, seventy-nine years old, a former president of Howard university, was found dead in his apartment here. Apoplexy caused death.

MRS. W. G. HARDING DIES IN HOSPITAL

Widow of Late President Succumbs After Long Illness; Buried at Marion.

Marion, Ohio.—Florence Kling Harding, widow of Warren G. Harding, twenty-ninth Chief Executive of the United States, died.

The end came at the White Oaks sanitarium of Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, where she had been fighting for life for the last few weeks.

Mrs. Harding's death was due directly to a kidney ailment, from which she had suffered for years, and which nearly resulted fatally while she was mistress of the White House. She died peacefully, Doctor Sawyer said.

Doctor Sawyer's statement on the causes of death gave chronic nephritis, also arthritis and hydro nephrosis. Clifford B. Kling, Mrs. Harding's brother, George B. Christian, Jr., who had been secretary to Mr. Harding; Mrs. Mary Sawyer, widow of Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, and Dr. Carl Sawyer were present when the end came.

The funeral services were held at Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Jesse Swartz, pastor of the church and who conducted the funeral services for President Harding, was in charge. He was assisted by Rev. George M. Landis, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, of which Mr. Harding was a member. Mrs. Harding had been a member of Epworth Methodist church since girlhood.

In a little stone tomb in Marion cemetery the body of Mrs. Florence Kling Harding was laid beside that of her husband.

Only 15 months ago Mrs. Harding, leaning on the arm of George B. Christian, Jr., private secretary to President Harding, followed the tier of her husband to the little tomb and saw it placed tenderly inside to await her coming. Rows of soldiers stood at attention as their commander in chief had been consigned to the temporary resting place.

The life story of Florence Kling Harding, like an epic of sturdy American womanhood, was a chronicle of continual struggle against great odds, and of continual accomplishments.

After she became first lady of the land, as always in the years preceding, the helpless and the unfortunate received the fullest measure of her devotion. Children of every class had many a debt for loans granted by her visits to their hospitals or by flowers sent by her personal order from the White House.

Mrs. Harding was born in Marion, Ohio, in 1869, of a sturdy stock of pioneers, her father, Amos Kling, being one of the town's first settlers. She married Mr. Harding in 1891, when things did not look too bright for him. He had just taken over the ownership of the Marion Star, and it was loaded down with mortgages and still had to make a place for itself in the community.

She went to work in the business office and soon was in charge of advertising and circulation, buying the printing paper and other supplies, and even standing by the presses and instructing the carriers before they started on their routes.

She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, but was very tolerant of others, and as the President was a Baptist, it was the custom of the Hardings to attend the Calvary Baptist church in Washington.

Rev. P. S. Grant Stricken; Bishop Halted Romance

New York.—Rev. Percy Sheatsley Grant is in the New York hospital to undergo treatment for pernicious anemia.

The former fighting rector of the Church of the Ascension, who has been one of the most prominent figures in American theological circles for a quarter of a century, has been ailing for weeks.

The long and bitter struggle on the question of modernism with Bishop William T. Manning and the refusal of that prelate to sanction Doctor Grant's marriage to Mrs. Rita D'Accosta Lydig is now believed to have weakened the clergyman's mental resources and to have precipitated a breakdown.

Hoover Will Remain in Coolidge's Cabinet

Washington.—Herbert Hoover, urged by President Coolidge, will remain secretary of commerce in the new administration, it became known.

Mrs. Morgan Buried

New York.—Stump funeral services were held at St. George's Episcopal church for Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, mother of the present head of J. P. Morgan & Co. Interment was made at Hartford, Conn.

Michigan Train Wrecked

Detroit.—A Michigan Central train of 12 cars returning from the Michigan-Iowa football game at Ann Arbor was wrecked. Two persons were injured.

Troops Leave Herrin

Herrin, Ill.—Two officers and 27 men of the One Hundred and Thirtieth Infantry, Illinois National Guard, on duty in Williamson county since the rioting here last August, have returned to their homes in Springfield.

Indiana Grain Profits Good

Indianapolis.—Indiana farmers marketed approximately \$2,500,000 worth of corn, oats and wheat through the Indianapolis Board of Trade during October.



Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of the late President Warren G. Harding, who died at the White Oaks sanitarium of Dr. Carl W. Sawyer near Marion, Ohio, after an illness lasting several weeks.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.—For the week ending November 20: No. 1 dark northern wheat, Minneapolis, \$1.48@1.49. No. 2 red winter wheat, Kansas City, \$1.57@1.58. No. 2 red winter wheat, Chicago, \$1.57. No. 2 hard winter wheat, Chicago, \$1.49@1.50. Kansas City, \$1.44@1.54. No. 2 mixed corn, Chicago, \$1.17. Minneapolis, \$1.15@1.15 1/2. Kansas City, \$1.19. No. 2 yellow corn, Chicago, \$1.19@1.20. Minneapolis, \$1.19@1.19 1/2. Kansas City, \$1.11. No. 3 yellow corn, Chicago, \$1.18@1.18 1/2. Minneapolis, \$1.14@1.14 1/2. No. 3 white oats, Chicago, \$1.14@1.14 1/2. Minneapolis, \$1.13@1.13 1/2. Kansas City, \$1.12.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.—Northern round white potatoes, \$1.00@1.05. Carrots in Chicago, mostly 70@75¢ for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, \$18.00@22.00 in midwestern markets. Midwestern yellow onions, \$1.50@2.00 in consuming centers. Midwestern Jonathan apples, \$17.50@18.00 in Chicago; northwestern extra fancy Jonathan and Spitzenberg, \$3.00@3.25 per box.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.—Closing prices of 22-score butter, New York, 42 1/2¢; Chicago, 44¢. Closing prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets November 19: Twins, 19¢; single daisies, 19 1/2¢; double daisies, 19¢; young Americans, 20¢; longhorns, 19 1/2¢; squares, 21¢.

LIVE STOCK.—Chicago hog prices closed at \$9.75 for top and \$9.40 for bulk. Medium and good beef steers, \$6.50@11.75; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.00@11.00; feeder steers, \$1.25@7.50; light and medium weight veal calves, \$8.00@10.00.

\$110,000,000 Profit for John D., Jr., in Stock Boom

New York.—Stories of fortunes made and lost in Wall street during the current sweep upward are common, but most of them lack verification. It is, however, possible to closely approximate that of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

When a senate committee last year was investigating the oil industry his holdings in various Standard Oil company units were disclosed. With this data as a basis it is figured that young Mr. Rockefeller's Standard Oil shares have increased more than \$98,000,000 in market value this year. His dividends from these stocks will be not less than \$13,200,000, so that market appreciation plus cash dividends gives a total of more than \$111,000,000.

Another Beer "King" Slain in Gun Battle

Chicago.—Eddie Tanel, one of the underworld dictators of Cicero, was shot to death in his notorious Hawthorne Park inn, 4801 Ogden avenue. Myles O'Donnell, Cicero, brother of "Kidnike," one of the men who shot Tanel, was shot four times and is said to be near death.

James Doherty, beer runner, late of the Dean O'Banion beer faction, later of the "Kidnike" gang, who assisted in the execution of Tanel, escaped, but is believed to have been shot.

Leo Kilbans, former subconkeeper, a patron of Tanel's, was shot in the lung and is expected to die.

Washington Still Afloat After Being Bombed

Norfolk, Va.—The battleship Washington withstood an attack from the air. The F-51 type planes from the Hampton Roads naval base, each carrying several 14-inch armor-piercing shells, participated in the experiment. How many hits were registered was not learned, but the great craft is still afloat.

Ireland Mourns Death of Cardinal Logue

Belfast.—Cardinal Logue, who was taken suddenly ill on Tuesday at his residence in Armagh, died on Wednesday morning without regaining consciousness.

Marine Strikers Sentenced

Havre.—The maritime tribunal, sitting in Havre, condemned the twenty members of the striking crew of the liner Paris, all naval sailors, to various punishments on the charge of desertion.

Quebec Seizes Liquor

Quebec.—Three thousand gallons of alcohol and 2,700 cases of whiskey were seized on Friday by Quebec liquor commissioners. The estimated value is \$400,000.

U. S. Can Sell Shoals Power

Washington.—Secretary Weeks was advised by the United States judge advocate general that the United States has the authority to sell power generated at Muskie Shoals from the Wilson dam.

World Planes Turned In

Dayton, Ohio.—Hungars at McCook field received the three world circling airplanes. Their pilots will journey to Washington by rail to make their formal reports on the world flight.

BADGER STATE HAPPENINGS

Madison.—There will be more members of the state senate with experience as legislators in the coming session than in any legislature in recent years. Of the thirty-two members of the legislature now elected, twenty-one have previous legislative experience. All but two of these have served in the senate before. There will be four farmers in the present state senate, John E. Cashman, Denmark; George Staudenmayer, Portage; John C. Schumann, Watertown, and Herman Ellgren, Iron Ridge. Two members of the senate senate served previously in the assembly, V. S. Kephel, Hoaman, and J. A. Barker, Antigo.

Green Bay.—Frank Van Ess, 51, of Green Bay, died of injuries received when he slipped from his bicycle and fell in the path of a team of horses. Van Ess was returning from work Nov. 6, the pavement was slippery from a light rain and his wheel skidded when he struck a car track. A team, owned by Felix Williams and said to have been driven by his son, approached from the direction in which Van Ess was riding, and the man was run over.

Juneau.—The Dodge county board of supervisors in session in Juneau made an appropriation of \$200,000 for road work the coming season. The \$5,000,000 bond issue under which the highway construction proceeded the last four years was exhausted with the completion of the 1924 program. However, all main traveled highways were paved under the bond issue and a network of concrete roads connects the principal cities and villages of the county.

Green Bay.—A profit of \$5,000 was netted on the 1924 Northwestern Wisconsin fair, it was reported by the fair committee at the meeting of the county board of supervisors. The fair association is in excellent financial condition, and upon receipt of the county aid appropriation of \$5,000 for 1925 and the state aid for premiums paid in 1924, all indebtedness can be paid and a balance of \$5,000 will remain in the treasury.

Rhineland.—When alighting from a school bus, David Peterson, 6-year-old son of Henry Peterson, Arconne, Wis., was struck by an automobile driven by W. Gabl, Jr., 22, Wausau and killed. Gabl, who, with a party of friends, was returning from a deer hunting trip, was held by Forest county authorities, pending an investigation.

Rhineland.—John J. Reardon, 61, rhineland druggist and president of the Oneida National bank of Rhineland, died following a long illness. He established the first drug store in Rhineland nearly forty years ago, coming from Big Rapids, Mich. He was an ardent sportsman and lover of outdoor life.

Antigo.—County Clerk V. P. Rath, Antigo, defeated re-election by William Strong, president at his last county board session this week after a service of 22 years. Mr. Rath, whose term closes the first Monday in January, has been treasurer of the County Clerks' association for many years.

Wausau.—Zeke Zelen, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zelen, of the town of Bevent, lies in a critical condition in a hospital in Wausau, suffering from a bullet wound in the left leg below the knee. The boy says he was shot by one of two hunters walking along the road near his home. The hunters ran when they saw the boy was hit.

Monroe.—Miss Veva M. Divan, of Monroe, for two years girl pig champion of Wisconsin, has won additional honors. She is now state champion home economics girl. For this she was a free trip to the third annual national boys' and girls' congress, at Chicago, Nov. 29 to Dec. 5.

Glen Flora.—Serious injuries were received by George Rathback, Glen Flora, in falling to the ground when the limb of a tree, on which he was climbing, broke. He crawled for nearly a mile through the woods on his hands and knees before found by a party of hunters. He was taken to a Ladysmith hospital.

Green Bay.—Fines aggregating \$1,600 were collected in municipal court at Green Bay from liquor law violators arrested in the raids waged by a "flying squadron" of dry agents this week.

Tomahawk.—Margery Jane Carlson, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnard Carlson, died at Tomahawk after eating green grapes. The grapes are believed to have poisoned her.

Marquette.—While watching for ducks near the city limits of Marquette on the bay shore, Jacob Wittig, former mayor and veteran hunter, brought down a Canadian brant. This is the nineteenth brant Mr. Wittig has bagged, although they are rare in this vicinity.

Wausau.—Julius Woller, town of Maine, died of injuries suffered in a fall through a hole in his barn floor. He leaves three sons and a daughter besides his widow.

Antigo.—The Mayflower district school, three miles north of Antigo, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin early in the evening after the teacher and pupils had left. A piano bought but two weeks ago was lost, with other furnishings and pupils' belongings.

Madison.—More than 200,000 voters split their ballots in the November election, official returns of all but nine counties tabulated in the secretary of state's office indicate. It was the biggest switching of votes ever seen in Wisconsin. The Democratic candidate for governor ran unusually strong. Judge Martin Lueck received about 220,000 votes. On the other hand John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for president, will have but about 52,000 votes when the count is complete. With nine counties still missing, La Follette has 317,816 votes; Coolidge, 223,762 votes. Gov. John J. Blaine drew about 200,000 votes. It is claimed that many of the votes that went for Lueck, the Democrat, were also cast for Coolidge. The Democratic vote on the national ticket was the smallest ever cast in a presidential race in Wisconsin. It is less than half of the vote for Cox in 1922 when he polled 113,422 votes. In 1916 Wilson polled a total of 193,042 in the state.

Sheboygan.—After the county board of supervisors voted to request the state tax commission for figures on property sales in Sheboygan for the last five years, to make comparisons with the county assessor's annual report before adopting the annual equalization program, I. B. Wensink, county assessor of incomes, provided the data. Board members had previously been told that he refused to give the information.

Lake Geneva.—Wisconsin's new champion cow for production of milk in 10 months as a senior 3-year-old is Walcous Ollie Grace, a pure-bred Holstein of the Mrs. Louis H. Dickinson herd at Lake Geneva. She completed her 305-day test period with a record of 20,222.2 pounds of milk and 628.6 pounds of butterfat, equal to 755.8 pounds of butter. She made her record milking from three-quarters.

Neenah.—Inhaling large quantities of dirt and pebbles when a ferry fell upon him at his home on a farm near Neenah nearly cost Fred, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christian, his life. Fred climbed onto the ferry to peer through the window at his mother, who was at work in the yard. His weight upset it. When he was brought to a local hospital breathing had almost ceased.

Manitowoc.—Thieves failed to heed a notice which hangs over the safe in the office of the Gaterman Manufacturing Co., Manitowoc, and which reads: "Do not blow open. Only contains records. Use combination which is 3-6-5-9-0." They broke open the door but their efforts got them but \$1. Shoddes and other tools from the machine shop of the plant were used to smash the safe.

Elkhorn.—Walworth county, by action of its county board, is the latest to enter the plan to punish law violators by confinement in the Milwaukee house of correction. The board authorized Judge Roscoe Luse of the county court to enter into a contract for the maintenance of prisoners sent to the house of correction under sentence from the county and circuit courts of Walworth county.

Marquette.—Gus Mallonowsky, 17, a clerk in a shoe store in Marquette, was seriously injured and two automobiles and Mallonowsky's bicycle were wrecked in the first accident of a snowstorm that prevailed all day. The automobiles in the accident were driven by Tony Wahl, a drug clerk, and E. S. Martel, Sausalito, Wis. The snowfall was general in this district.

Oshkosh.—The Winnebago county board, in session at Oshkosh, authorized the county highway committee to hire three motorcycle officers for 1925 season at salaries not to exceed \$225 a month each. The three officers employed this season made 869 arrests, which brought a revenue in fines of \$11,387.74.

Laona.—Injuries resulting from an attack by a bull caused the death of Henry Setter, woodsman. Setter, who was employed on the Alderton stock farm, near Laona, was attempting to drive the animal into the barn when it suddenly turned on him, knocked him down and gored him. Setter died within an hour in a hospital.

Stevens Point.—More than a ton of carp was taken from the mill pond at Lower Amherst in nets, with permission from the conservation commission to rid the pond of these fish. Some of the carp weighed as much as 20 pounds. More hauls are to be made before the pond freezes.

Stevens Point.—Joseph Boushley, 27, of the township of Buena Vista, committed suicide by hanging himself in the barn of his father-in-law, Frank Wyszocki, also of Buena Vista. The body was found by his wife and her parents. The motive prompting the act is unknown.

Oshkosh.—Resolutions favoring repeal of the \$500 homestead exemptions law were passed by the Winnebago county board. It was agreed to make no recommendations relative to the gasoline tax.

Evansville.—Leo Campbell, 53, a farmer living two miles east of Evansville, was found dead at his home. He had been complaining for sometime about feeling dizzy. He was found with his head submerged in a well barrel and was dead when removed.

Kenosha.—The State Line inn, an old roadside on Sheridan road, six miles south of Kenosha, was destroyed by fire. Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, owners of the place, were rescued by a bartender.

Birchwood.—A movement is under way for the establishment of a new bank at Spooner, north of Birchwood, by the Brotherhood Investment company of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, according to local bankers.

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Butter, Creamery tubs 440 Extra firsts 40 @ 41c

Cheese, Am'can. full cream, twins 18 @ 18 1/2c Young Americas 18 @ 18 1/2c Daisies 18 @ 18 1/2c Longhorns 18 @ 18 1/2c Brick 17 1/2 @ 18c Limburger 19 @ 20c

Eggs, Fresh, current receipts 53 @ 54c Seconds 30 @ 32c

Live Poultry, Fowls 14 @ 18c Roosters 14c Spring chickens 17 @ 21c Turkeys, plump 25c Ducks 18c Geese 17c

Grain, Corn—No. 2 white 1.16 @ 1.15 1/2c No. 2 yellow 1.17 1/2 @ 1.18 1/2c No. 2 mixed 1.16 1/2 @ 1.17 1/2c

Oats—No. 3 white 51 1/2 @ 52 Rye—No. 2 1.27 1/2 @ 1.30 1/2

Barley—Choice to fancy 97 @ 98 Fair to good 90 @ 97 Light weight 89 @ 93 Feed 80 @ 90

Potatoes, Wisconsin, white stock sacked 85 @ 1.00 Fancy dusty 1.05 @ 1.10 No. 2 60 @ 60

Hogs, Prime, heavy butchers 9.35 @ 9.60 Light butchers 8.90 @ 9.25 Fair to best, light 8.00 @ 8.90 Fair to best, mixed 8.25 @ 8.90

Cattle, Steers 3.50 @ 10.00 Heifers 2.75 @ 8.00 Cows 2.00 @ 5.50 Bulls 3.00 @ 5.50 Calves 7.50 @ 8.75

Sheep, Good choice spring lambs 13.00 @ 12.50 Fair to good spring lambs 12.00 @ 12.75 Heavy lambs 9.00 @ 10.00 Light ewes 4.50 @ 5.50 Heavy ewes 6.00 @ 7.00 Bucks 2.50 @ 3.00

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS, Wheat—No. 1 northern 1.47 @ 1.49 Corn—No. 3 yellow 1.10 1/2 @ 1.



Judith of BLUE LAKE RANCH

By JACKSON GREGORY

COPYRIGHT BY CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"Come on, Tommy," Lee rose, was up, his hand on Hampton's reins. "You're going up to the old cabin. You're going to ride herd on Hampton while I do something else. I'll tell you everything when we get there. So they rode into the night, headed toward the narrow passes of the Upper End, Hampton and Lee side by side, Tommy Burkitt starting after them as he followed. No longer were Bud Lee's thoughts with his captives, nor with the herds Carson's men were driving back to the higher pastures. They were entirely for Judith, and they were filled with fear. She had been gone for three full days; she was somewhere in the clutch of Trevors or of one of his outriggers. He thought of her, of Quinnon's red-rimmed, evil eyes, and as he had not prayed in all the years of his life Bud Lee prayed that night.

He left Hampton securely bound and under Tommy Burkitt's watchful eyes in the old cabin, and rode straight back to the ranch-house. Marjia was not yet in bed and he made his first call upon her. Marjia was delighted, then vaguely perturbed as he made known his errand without giving any reason. He wanted to see the note from Judith. Marjia brought it, wondering. He carried it with him to Judith's office and compared it carefully with scraps of her handwriting which he found there. The result of his study was what he had expected: the writing of the note to Marjia was sufficiently like Judith's to pass muster to an unpracticed eye, looking, in fact, what it purported to be, a very hasty scrawl. But Lee decided that Judith had not written it. He slipped it into his pocket.

Tripp was waiting for him, impatient and averted, when he came back from the Upper End. From Tripp he learned that one of the men, a fellow the boys called Yellow-Jacket, had unexpectedly asked for his time Saturday afternoon and had left the ranch, saying that he was sick.

"He's the chap who brought the fake note from you," said Lee. "It's open and shut, Doc. Another one of Trevors' men that we ought to have fired long ago. The one thing I can't get is why he didn't do a finished job of it and hang around until Miss Sanford left, then get away with the note. It would have left no evidence behind him."

"She must have locked her door and windows when she went out," was Tripp's solution. "And probably he didn't hang around wasting time and taking chances."

Tripp's boyish face had lost its youthful look. His eyes, meeting Lee's steadily, had in them an expression like Lee's.

"If it's Quinnon—," Tripp began. Then he stopped abruptly. Lee and Tripp were together in the office not above fifteen minutes. Then Tripp left to return to the Lower End, to get the rest of the men out, to help in the big drive of cattle and horses which must be returned to the shut-in valleys of the Upper End.

Lee went to the bunk-house, slipped revolver and cartridges into his pockets, took a rifle and rode again to the old cabin.

"It's Trevors' big, last play?" he told himself gravely, over and over. "He'll be backing it up strong, playing his hand for all that there's in it, and he'll have taken time and care to fill in his hand so that we're backing a royal flush. And there's only one way to beat a royal flush, and that's with a gun. But I can't quite see the whole play, Trevors; I can't see it."

There were enough men to do the night's work without him and Tommy Burkitt, and Lee gave no thought now to Carson, swearing in the darkness of some shadow-filled gorge. He did not know what the morrow's work would be for him, but he made his preparations none the less, eager for the coming dawn. He fried many slices of bacon while Hampton glared at him and Tommy watched him interestedly; he made a light, compact lunch, such as best "sticks to a man's ribs," wrapped it in heavy paper and slipped the package into the bosom of his shirt. He completed his equipment with a fresh bag of tobacco and many matches. He loaded his rifle, added a plentiful supply of ammunition to his outfit from the box on the shelf.

"I'm coming to you, Judith girl," he whispered over and over to himself. "Somehow."

Dawn trembled over the mountain-tops, grew pale rose and warm pink and glorious red in the eastern sky, and Bud Lee, throwing down his empty rope which had been put into service a dozen times during the night, said shortly:

catch brief glimpses of the river from Blue Lake slipping out of the shadows. They had come a way which Lee knew intimately, traveling a trail which brought them again and again under broken cliffs, where they must use hands and feet manfully, and now and then make service of a loop of rope cast up over an outjutting crag.

"They'll never follow us here, Hampton," he said confidently. "If they do, you've got the drop on them and you've got a rifle. You know what to do, Tommy, old man."

"I know, Bud," said Tommy, his eyes shining. "For never before had Bud Lee called him that—'old man.' Long ago the gag had been removed from Hampton's mouth. Long ago, consequently, Hampton had said his say, had made his promises. When he got out of this—glory to be!—wouldn't he square the deal, though? Did Lee know what kidnaping was? That there were such things as laws, such places as prisons?"

"Here," said Lee not unkindly, "I'll loosen the rope about your wrists. That's all the chances we're going to take with you. Come, be a sport, my boy. You're the right sort of sidekick; just as soon as this fracas is over, when you know that we were right and that all this is a put-up job on you, your friend Trevors playing you for a sucker and getting Miss Sanford out of the way, you'll say we were right and I know it."

"That so?" snapped Hampton. "You just start now and keep going, Bud Lee, if you don't want to do time in the jug."

Tommy Burkitt, staring back across the broken miles of mountain, canyon, and forest, his eyes frowning, was muttering:

"Look at that, Bud. What do you make of it?"

For a little Lee did not answer. He and Tommy and Hampton, standing among the rocks, turned their eyes together toward the hills rimming in the northern side of Blue Lake ranch.

"I make out," said Lee slowly, "that Trevors means business and that Carson has got his work cut out for him this morning, Tommy."

For the thing which had caught the boy's eyes was a blaze on the ridge, its flames leaping and licking at the thinning darkness. Its smoke a black smudge on the horizon, staining the glow of the dawn. And farther along the same ridge was a second blaze, smaller with distance, but growing as it flicked at the dry brush. Still farther a third.

"If that fire ever gets a good start," muttered Lee heavily, "it's bound to sweep the ranch. God knows where it will stop. And just how Carson is going to fight fire with one hand and hold his stock with the other, I don't know."

But even then he turned his eyes away from the ranch, sweeping the ragged jumble of mountains about him. Judith was gone, Judith needed him and he did not dare try to estimate the soreness of her need. What did it matter that Carson and Tripp and the rest had their problems to face back there? There was only one thing in all of the wide world that mattered. And he did not even know where she was, north, south, east, or west! Somewhere in these mountains, no doubt, but where, when a man might ride a hundred miles this way or that and have no sign if he passed without calling distance of her?

In his heart Bud Lee prayed, as he had prayed last night, asking God that he might come to Judith. And it seemed to him, standing close to God on the rocky heights, that his prayer had been heard and answered. For, far off to the east, still farther in the solitude of the mountains, rising from a rugged peak, a thin line of smoke rose into the pearly sky.

It might be that Judith was there. It might be that she was scores of miles from the beckoning smoke. But Lee had asked a sign and there, like a slender finger pointing to the brightening sky, was a sign.

He stooped swiftly for rifle and rope and packet of bacon.

"Where you goin', Bud?" asked Tommy.

"Judith," answered Bud Lee gently.

went over in her thoughts the long journey here, seeking fruitlessly to know whether she had come north, south, or east from the ranch-house. It was one of these three directions, for there were no such mountains as these to the west, no such monster cliffs, no deep cavern reaching into the bowels of the earth. The sense that, even were she freed, she had no slightest idea where she was, which way she must go, stunned her.

"Will I go mad after a while?" she wondered miserably. "Am I already going mad? Oh, God, have mercy on me—"

From the instant when, Saturday night, she had been gripped suddenly in a man's strong arms, when another man had smothered her outcry, she had known in her heart that Bayne Trevors was taking his desperate chance in the game. But in the darkness she had had only the two vague hints of their bodies to guess at. They had been masked; her own eyes were covered, a bandage brought tightly over them, her mouth gagged, her hands tied behind her, her body lifted into the saddle—all in a moment.

Neither man had spoken. Then, tied in the saddle, she only knew that she was riding, that one man rode in front of her, leading her horse, the other following close behind. The sense of direction which she had lost in those first five minutes she had never been given opportunity to regain. She might, even now, be a gunshot from her own ranch; she might be twenty miles from it.

For the greater part of that Saturday night they had ridden; and when trails died under them and rocks rose steeply, they walked, she and one man. The other stayed with the horses. Not once did she hear a man's voice; she did not know whether it was Trevors himself, or Quinnon, or some other stranger who forced her into this hiding.

They had climbed cliffs, now going down into chasms, now following roaring creeks or making their way along the spine of some rock ridge. The one man with her was masked, his eyes rather guessed at than seen upon



Her Eyes Were Covered Tightly.

through the slits of his bandanna handkerchief. He had jerked the bandage from her eyes, since blindfolded she would make such poor progress. But still he gazed his tongue.

"The world speak," she thought, "but that I would recognize his voice, Trevors or Quinnon? Which?"

Feeling the first quick spurt of hope when she saw that there was but one man to deal with, she was aquiver to seize the first opportunity for flight. But that hope died swiftly as she recognized that no such opportunity was to be granted her. Once she paused, looking to a possible leap over a low ledge and escape in a thick bit of timber. But the two eyes through the slits in the improvised mask had been keen and quick, a heavy hand was laid on her arm, she felt the fingers bite into her flesh as he sought to drive into her a full comprehension of his grim determination that she should not escape.

It was when they had clambered high upon a mass of tumbled boulders, topped a ridge, that Judith had seen the man's face. Doctly she had obeyed his gestures for an hour; now, suddenly maddened at the silence and the mask over his face, she sprang unexpectedly upon him, shoving him from the rock on which he had stepped, snatching off his mask as she did so. For the first time she heard his voice, cursing her coolly as he gripped and held her.

It was Bayne Trevors, at last come out into the open, his eyes hard on hers.

"It's just as well that you know whom you are up against," he said as he held her with his hand heavy on her shrinking shoulder.

Summoning all of the reckless fearlessness which was her birthright, she laughed at him coolly, laughed as the two stood against the sky-line, upon the barren breast of a lonesome land.

"So you are a fool, after all, Bayne Trevors!" she jeered at him. "Fool enough to mix first-hand in a dangerous undertaking."

Trevors shrugged.

"You slipped the handkerchief into his pocket and stared at her with a glint of anger in the blue-gray of his eyes. He lifted his broad shoulders. "Or wise man enough to do my own work when needs be, and when I'd have no bungling? I'm going to square with you, girl. Square with you for meddling, for a bullet-hole in each shoulder. If there's a fool in our little junketing party, it's a girl who thought she could handle a man's size job."

They went on, over the ridge and down the hill, Judith made no second attempt to surprise him, for always his eyes watched her. Nor did she seek to hold back or in any way to hamper him now. For, swiftly adjusting herself to the new conditions, she made her first decision: Trevors did think her a "fool of a girl." Trevors did sneer at her helplessness in that man's way of his. Let him think her a little fool, let him hold her in his contempt; but she would not think him coward and afraid and helpless. Then, when the time came—

Again she had been blindfolded; seeing the look in Trevors' eyes, she had offered no objection. Again she had followed him in a darkness made at sunrise by a bandage across her eyes. Again, the bandage removed, she winked at the sunlight. Again they climbed ridges, dropped down into tiny valleys, fought their way along thunderous ravines, where the water was lashed into white foam. Again blindfolded, again trusting to the return of her child, "Who had run away from her, but who would come back some time." Trevors, having learned of her mad passion, had shaped it to his purpose.

But that was not all. Judith had been brought to the cave early Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon there came to the cave a well-dressed man carrying a little black bag in his hand. He talked with Ruth; he took up the lantern and came to look at Judith.

"So I'll know you again," he laughed.

Then he went away. In fragments which through long, empty hours he busy mind pieced together, bridging the gaps, she grasped the rest of Trevors' plan. This man was a physician, sent here from some one of the many mining towns in the mountains, probably from a camp twenty or thirty miles away. He, too, was a Trevors hireling. Should Judith ever accuse Trevors of having brought her here, there was another story to be told. And this man would tell it: How he had been summoned here to attend a girl who had had a fall, who had wandered delirious through the mountains until Ruth had found her; how he had treated her, not daring at first to move her for fear of permanent shock to her system, who could give them no help to establish her identity; who had a thousand absurd fears and fancies and accusations to make; who in her babbling had at one time accused Bayne Trevors of having forcibly abducted her; who at another had cried that it was a man named Carson, a man named Lee, who had brought her here.

Judith spent many a long hour exploring her prison, hoping to find a way out. So far as she knew she had but one person to reckon with, Mad Ruth. True, Trevors had said that he'd have a man on the ledge outside day and night; Judith had never seen such a person, had never heard his voice, and began to believe that it was a bit of bluff on Trevors' part. But she had never again been where she could look out of the cave's mouth, since Mad Ruth had locked her in on the floor at the narrowest part of the cave where it was like the neck of a monster bottle, and always at the first sound of the girl's approach, was on her feet to thrust her back. Clearly there was no way out of this place of shadows except that through which she had come.

Judith sought an explanation of her imprisonment, and after long groping she came upon the truth: Trevors' plan would work his will with Hampton through Hampton's faith in him and admiration for him. And, in her abjectness, Hampton was the head of Blue Lake ranch.

Sunday night, hearing Mad Ruth moving cautiously, Judith raised herself on her elbow, listening. She was confident that the woman was moving toward the cave's mouth; she hoped wildly that Mad Ruth was tricked into believing her asleep and was going out. Her shoes in her hands, her stockings feet falling listless, Judith moved toward the mad woman's couch.

Ruth was going out; was in fact even now slipping out of the narrow throat of the cave and to the ledge. But Judith could not see her. For a new, unexpected obstacle was in her way. Her outthrust hands touched not rock walls but heavy wooden panels; she knew then that the narrow neck of the cave was fitted with a heavy door and that it had been drawn shut, fastened from without.

In a sudden access of fury and despair she beat at it with her two hands, crying out bitterly.

It was so dark, so inky black, and as still, save for her own outcry, as a tomb sealed and forgotten. Such dark, smothering hope, suddenly was filled with vague terror; for one worn-out and nervous as Judith was, the darkness seemed to harbor a thousand ugly things which watched her and mocked at her despair and reached out vile hands toward her. She called loudly, and for answer had the crazed laugh of Mad Ruth which floated in to her from without, but which seemed to drop down from the void above.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Traced Tropical Scourge
The first intimation we had that yellow fever was not a contagious disease and that the infection was due to some external cause, appeared during the occupation of Cuba.

It was in 1900 that surgeons and soldiers of the United States army, at the risk of their lives, proved that the disease was not a contagious or a filth disease, but was transmitted from one human being to another solely by a mosquito of a particular type, the *Stegomyia*.

er a hand on a rock wall or a fact on the uneven floor under her told her which way to go, moved on without hesitation. Judith estimated roughly that they had come fifty yards from the outside ledge in front of the cave when she was pushed down and felt the rude bed of boulders under her.

"So," grunted the woman, for the first time removing her hand from the girl's shoulder. "I've got you again, my pretty. And this time you don't play any more little tricks on your old mother."

She was gone swiftly, all but silently, through the gloom, her form vaguely outlined against the lantern's glimmer, to bring the food and water which she had set down when she came in. Judith drank and ate.

It was only little by little, in fragments which she obtained during the slow days which followed, that she came to understand Trevors' scheme. And the scheme was in keeping with the man; so far as it was possible, Bayne Trevors was still playing safe.

Mad Ruth was an odd mixture of crazed suspicion, shrewd cunning, cruelty, and madness. Perhaps very long ago—Judith came to believe that it had occurred at the time when she had gone mad, for God knows what reason—Mad Ruth had had a little daughter. The girl had been lost to her, whether through death when an infant, or some tragic accident when a young girl, Judith never knew. But Ruth's heart had been broken up in that that baby of hers, when madness came, it centered and turned upon the return of her child, "Who had run away from her, but who would come back some time." Trevors, having learned of her mad passion, had shaped it to his purpose.

But that was not all. Judith had been brought to the cave early Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon there came to the cave a well-dressed man carrying a little black bag in his hand. He talked with Ruth; he took up the lantern and came to look at Judith.

"So I'll know you again," he laughed.

Then he went away. In fragments which through long, empty hours he busy mind pieced together, bridging the gaps, she grasped the rest of Trevors' plan. This man was a physician, sent here from some one of the many mining towns in the mountains, probably from a camp twenty or thirty miles away. He, too, was a Trevors hireling. Should Judith ever accuse Trevors of having brought her here, there was another story to be told. And this man would tell it: How he had been summoned here to attend a girl who had had a fall, who had wandered delirious through the mountains until Ruth had found her; how he had treated her, not daring at first to move her for fear of permanent shock to her system, who could give them no help to establish her identity; who had a thousand absurd fears and fancies and accusations to make; who in her babbling had at one time accused Bayne Trevors of having forcibly abducted her; who at another had cried that it was a man named Carson, a man named Lee, who had brought her here.

Judith spent many a long hour exploring her prison, hoping to find a way out. So far as she knew she had but one person to reckon with, Mad Ruth. True, Trevors had said that he'd have a man on the ledge outside day and night; Judith had never seen such a person, had never heard his voice, and began to believe that it was a bit of bluff on Trevors' part. But she had never again been where she could look out of the cave's mouth, since Mad Ruth had locked her in on the floor at the narrowest part of the cave where it was like the neck of a monster bottle, and always at the first sound of the girl's approach, was on her feet to thrust her back. Clearly there was no way out of this place of shadows except that through which she had come.

Judith sought an explanation of her imprisonment, and after long groping she came upon the truth: Trevors' plan would work his will with Hampton through Hampton's faith in him and admiration for him. And, in her abjectness, Hampton was the head of Blue Lake ranch.

Sunday night, hearing Mad Ruth moving cautiously, Judith raised herself on her elbow, listening. She was confident that the woman was moving toward the cave's mouth; she hoped wildly that Mad Ruth was tricked into believing her asleep and was going out. Her shoes in her hands, her stockings feet falling listless, Judith moved toward the mad woman's couch.

Ruth was going out; was in fact even now slipping out of the narrow throat of the cave and to the ledge. But Judith could not see her. For a new, unexpected obstacle was in her way. Her outthrust hands touched not rock walls but heavy wooden panels; she knew then that the narrow neck of the cave was fitted with a heavy door and that it had been drawn shut, fastened from without.

In a sudden access of fury and despair she beat at it with her two hands, crying out bitterly.

It was so dark, so inky black, and as still, save for her own outcry, as a tomb sealed and forgotten. Such dark, smothering hope, suddenly was filled with vague terror; for one worn-out and nervous as Judith was, the darkness seemed to harbor a thousand ugly things which watched her and mocked at her despair and reached out vile hands toward her. She called loudly, and for answer had the crazed laugh of Mad Ruth which floated in to her from without, but which seemed to drop down from the void above.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Traced Tropical Scourge
The first intimation we had that yellow fever was not a contagious disease and that the infection was due to some external cause, appeared during the occupation of Cuba.

It was in 1900 that surgeons and soldiers of the United States army, at the risk of their lives, proved that the disease was not a contagious or a filth disease, but was transmitted from one human being to another solely by a mosquito of a particular type, the *Stegomyia*.

Quality Apples Now in Demand

With Growth of Consumption Buying Public Discriminates in Selection.

A survey of American nursery lists shows that there are more than 200 kinds of apples grown in this country and offered for sale as trees, but not more than 20 at most are of real commercial importance. With the growth of the consumption of apples, the buying public is developing a discriminating taste in selecting quality either for eating or cooking.

McIntosh Heads List.
A study of the apples of New York in regard to quality shows that the McIntosh heads the list with Delicious second. Following in order of excellence come Grimes' Golden, Stayman's Winesap, Jonathan, Wealthy, York, Baldwin, Duchess and Ben Davis. The last named is one of the commonest and most largely grown for many years, but has lost heavily in public favor due to its poor eating qualities.

With the improvements and development of cold storage and more careful packing and shipping, the natural keeping quality is not such an important factor, and the question of quality can be given greater consideration. Ruth's heart had been broken up in that that baby of hers, when madness came, it centered and turned upon the return of her child, "Who had run away from her, but who would come back some time." Trevors, having learned of her mad passion, had shaped it to his purpose.

But that was not all. Judith had been brought to the cave early Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon there came to the cave a well-dressed man carrying a little black bag in his hand. He talked with Ruth; he took up the lantern and came to look at Judith.

"So I'll know you again," he laughed.

Then he went away. In fragments which through long, empty hours he busy mind pieced together, bridging the gaps, she grasped the rest of Trevors' plan. This man was a physician, sent here from some one of the many mining towns in the mountains, probably from a camp twenty or thirty miles away. He, too, was a Trevors hireling. Should Judith ever accuse Trevors of having brought her here, there was another story to be told. And this man would tell it: How he had been summoned here to attend a girl who had had a fall, who had wandered delirious through the mountains until Ruth had found her; how he had treated her, not daring at first to move her for fear of permanent shock to her system, who could give them no help to establish her identity; who had a thousand absurd fears and fancies and accusations to make; who in her babbling had at one time accused Bayne Trevors of having forcibly abducted her; who at another had cried that it was a man named Carson, a man named Lee, who had brought her here.

Judith spent many a long hour exploring her prison, hoping to find a way out. So far as she knew she had but one person to reckon with, Mad Ruth. True, Trevors had said that he'd have a man on the ledge outside day and night; Judith had never seen such a person, had never heard his voice, and began to believe that it was a bit of bluff on Trevors' part. But she had never again been where she could look out of the cave's mouth, since Mad Ruth had locked her in on the floor at the narrowest part of the cave where it was like the neck of a monster bottle, and always at the first sound of the girl's approach, was on her feet to thrust her back. Clearly there was no way out of this place of shadows except that through which she had come.

Judith sought an explanation of her imprisonment, and after long groping she came upon the truth: Trevors' plan would work his will with Hampton through Hampton's faith in him and admiration for him. And, in her abjectness, Hampton was the head of Blue Lake ranch.

Sunday night, hearing Mad Ruth moving cautiously, Judith raised herself on her elbow, listening. She was confident that the woman was moving toward the cave's mouth; she hoped wildly that Mad Ruth was tricked into believing her asleep and was going out. Her shoes in her hands, her stockings feet falling listless, Judith moved toward the mad woman's couch.

Ruth was going out; was in fact even now slipping out of the narrow throat of the cave and to the ledge. But Judith could not see her. For a new, unexpected obstacle was in her way. Her outthrust hands touched not rock walls but heavy wooden panels; she knew then that the narrow neck of the cave was fitted with a heavy door and that it had been drawn shut, fastened from without.

In a sudden access of fury and despair she beat at it with her two hands, crying out bitterly.

It was so dark, so inky black, and as still, save for her own outcry, as a tomb sealed and forgotten. Such dark, smothering hope, suddenly was filled with vague terror; for one worn-out and nervous as Judith was, the darkness seemed to harbor a thousand ugly things which watched her and mocked at her despair and reached out vile hands toward her. She called loudly, and for answer had the crazed laugh of Mad Ruth which floated in to her from without, but which seemed to drop down from the void above.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Pullets Confined Will Need Spring Conditions
The pullets that are confined in the house must have spring conditions in order to give a spring production. This means they should be supplied scratch grain, dry mash, green feed, oyster shell, grit, and milk or water.

Good mash can be prepared by grinding together equal parts of corn, wheat and oats, and to 80 pounds of this mixture add 20 pounds of high-grade tankage. This should be fed dry in a hopper available at all times. Scratch grain can be furnished either once or twice daily at the rate of 12 to 14 pounds per 100 birds. A mixture of equal parts of corn, wheat, barley, or milo, fed singly or combined, makes a good scratch feed.

European Corn Borer
The European corn borer is much more widely distributed than heretofore in northern Ohio and southeastern Michigan, and the degree of infestation has increased in several districts. The bureau of entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture. Reports for northwestern Pennsylvania, western New York, and Massachusetts are much more favorable. Results of clean-up work in Long Island, in the vicinity of Brooklyn, are very encouraging.

Cost of Fertilizer Is Easily Reduced

Sweet Clover and Alfalfa Have Made Fine Records.

"Give the air a chance to help pay the fertilizer bill."
This is the suggestion of the soil and crop men of the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca to farmers who complain of high fertilizer costs. Nitrogen is more expensive than either of the other two constituents in a factory-made fertilizer, they say. Fertilizer economy necessitates using the unlimited supply of nitrogen in the air. Clover and alfalfa are more promising nitrogen factories than Muscle Shoals. "Give them a chance," the college says, "to work effectively on every farm."

Sweet clover and alfalfa have been found under favorable conditions to make available 100 pounds to the acre additional nitrogen for the following crop. This is when they are grown only a single year, the crop removed, and the stubble turned under. If the whole crop were plowed under as green manure, even more nitrogen would be furnished for the following crop. Red and alsike clover have made particularly good records in experiments at the state college.

A good legume hay crop and 100 pounds more available nitrogen in each acre of soil lead to permanent and profitable farming. It would require six tons of the ordinary nitro-fertilizer, containing two per cent of ammonia, to furnish an equal amount of nitrogen. If purchased in the form of mixed fertilizer this nitrogen would cost at present prices from \$35 to \$40.

"By all means," the college men repeat, "give the air a chance through more legumes on the farm before complaining of the big fertilizer bill."

Head and Adjuncts of Heavy Producers of Eggs

One of the best indications in picking high egg layers is the type of head. The head of the heavy producer is fine. Care should be taken not to get the head too fine or too large, as the former expresses a weak vitality and the latter coarseness or beefiness. The eye is the mirror of the bird's vitality. Vitality and egg production run hand in hand. The eye should be prominent, large, well colored and well set. The eye should be placed in the rear of the socket with some of the eyeball showing in the fore part of the socket. The head should be well balanced, being moderately broad and deep, giving the bird a clean-cut wide-awake appearance. The extremely deep, broad, full head of the beefy bird and the long, thin, narrow, pointed head of the low vitality bird are undesirable and should be cut heavily. The comb and wattles should be well developed and bright red in color. The beak should be well curved, moderately short and beak-tipped. The bird producing her generally shows a depressed eye with overhanging eyebrow and wrinkled skin at the back of the eye. An extremely long, sharp beak is usually possessed by the low producer.—University of Illinois.

Contagious Roup Easily Spread Among Chickens

Contagious roup is very easily spread from one bird to another by contact through the feed, water and litter. Roup is easily controlled by proper management and housing. Damp, insanitary, poorly ventilated, overcrowded, dirty quarters are conducive to its spread. Only valuable birds should receive individual treatment. Place the bird in a dry, well-ventilated place and give it plenty of fresh air and feed. Every morning and evening remove all the cheesy matter from the eyes and nostrils and dip its head in a solution of bicloride of mercury (1 to 1,000). This is made by placing a 7.3 gram bicloride of mercury tablet in a pint of water. Hold the bird firmly and immerse the head until the eyes are covered, keeping it there a few seconds, or until it struggles.

Ground Cane Seed Feed

The old idea, so long prevalent among dairy farmers, that feeding cane seed to dairy cows would dry them up has been proven completely by the results of a series of experiments completed by the department of dairy husbandry of the Kansas experiment station. Tests were made to determine the relative efficiency of ground cane seed as compared with corn chop in the dairy cow's ration. The outcome of the tests indicates that ground cane seed can be fed in a ration to dairy cows with results practically as good as when corn chop is fed.

Don't Mix Salt With Feed

Salt is essential to all farm animals. Ordinary barrel salt is the best to feed for the reason that an animal may have all the salt desired. Salt should not be mixed with the feed but should be fed in a separate feed box. If salt is mixed with the feed the animal may get either too much or too little and suffer as a result.

FARM FACTS

It has proven economical to hog down corn. Only silage from well-matured corn should be fed to the sheep.

The closest observers among exhibitors at fairs this year are likely to be the prize winners next year.

They say an ear in the shack is worth three in the shock. It'll be true this year than ever before, according to reports on seed corn.

Alfalfa is a deep-rooted plant of extensive feeding habits and for its best development requires a deep, mellow and well drained soil.

Our Toyland

Opens Saturday, November 29

A bigger and better display than any former year.
The real Santa Claus headquarters.

TREE ORNAMENTS As in former years, we will show a most complete line of Ornaments, Tinsel, Electric Tree Outfits, Etc. Thousands of Christmas Cards.

Special for the Early Toy Buyer

GENUINE KIDDIE KARS—3 sizes to choose from

Note these Special Prices:

- No. 2—regular \$2.00 value, our price **\$1.39**
- No. 3—regular \$2.50 value, our price **\$1.89**
- No. 4—regular \$3.00 value, our price **\$2.19**

All New Merchandise—Just Unpacked

The Poull Mercantile Co.

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

SPECIAL—BRAN AND MIDDINGS

at reduced prices while the supply lasts.

PUT IN YOUR WINTER NEEDS

Before the roads get Snow Bound

BARTON ROLLER MILLS

BARTON, WISCONSIN

Call For Your

Season's Remembrance

SOUVENIR GIFT

AT THE

BARTON ROLLER MILLS

BARTON, WISCONSIN

BATAVIA

Paul Leifer spent a few weeks at Plymouth.

W. Wangerin is on his vacation the last few weeks.

Mrs. H. Elnitz visited Friday with Mrs. Bruesewitz.

Rev. and Mrs. Gruell attended the conference at Adel Friday.

Mr. Mackworth of Sheboygan was a business caller in our burg.

Mrs. Anna Reis is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Tappan a few weeks.

Leiland Leifer and friend of Plymouth called on Paul Leifer Sunday.

Fred Yanko and Rev. Gruell were business callers at Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Slater of Burlington, Wis., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emile Yanke.

Adolph Vogelvang left for Sheboygan to spend the winter months with his children.

Mrs. Philip Peters entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Zion church Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Brazleton and Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Boimansack of Plymouth spent Thursday in our burg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donath were pleased to surprise in honor of their 15th anniversary Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hinds and children, Mrs. Pfeiffer and children are spending a week with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig visited with their daughter Mrs. Spieker in Milwaukee a few days, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and children of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus.

A big Christmas Sale and Chicken Supper given by the Lutheran Ladies' Aid of Batavia in the Batavia fire hall on Wednesday, Dec. 3rd supper served from 4 to 8 p. m. Everybody welcome. Adults 35 cents. Children 20 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer were pleasantly surprised Thursday evening when friends and neighbors gathered at their home to help them celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards, singing and music. At midnight a delicious lunch was served. Everyone present enjoyed themselves immensely. When the guests departed they wished Mr. and Mrs. Leifer many happy days of wedded life.

NO TRESPASSING

Anyone caught hunting or trespassing on our premises will be dealt with according to law, so watch your step.

Math. Staehler,
F. W. Bartelt,
Hubert Fellens,
Walter and Otto Liepert,
J. E. Oppermann, pd.

Subscribes for The Statesman on page

CASCADE

Francis Ziegler of Plymouth spent Sunday here.

Miss Helen Wagner spent the week-end at Plymouth.

Mrs. Joe Gibbons called at the L. Schuitz home Monday.

Joe Buttler returned from the north with a deer on Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Long of Milwaukee is a guest of the Gibbons family.

Miss Catherine Murphy of Belgium spent Sunday with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Wifler and son of Batavia spent Sunday at the Mrs. M. Hareity home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ford of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Will Niememann family.

Mrs. B. Brod and son of Milwaukee spent the week with her grand mother, Mrs. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Seland and family of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mrs. M. Schleuter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cahill and family contemplate moving to Lomira to make their future home.

Mrs. M. O'Reilly is spending some time in Milwaukee. Her son Hugh spent Monday with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Gunn and daughter of Madison were week-end guests at the John Kelley home.

Miss Josephine Rean of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with her brother, Rev. David Regan.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cooney was christened Sunday. She received the name Rose Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Luedtke were pleasantly surprised Tuesday in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary.

A class of 31 were confirmed at St. Mary's church by Bishop Pinton of Superior, 27 children and 4 adults. A number of visiting clergy were in attendance.

Mrs. August Flunker entertained a company of ladies at her home on Friday. The following were present: Mrs. Albert Saemnicht, Mrs. Chas. Saemnicht, Mrs. F. J. Murphy, Mrs. Edw. Koenke, Mrs. Will Krueger, Mrs. Aug. Schultz, Mrs. F. Proefrock and daughter.

Mrs. F. Bilgo was surprised on Sunday in honor of her birthday. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. H. Bilgo and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hellmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Proefrock and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flunker and son of Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Steinbe and Mr. and Mrs. F. Bilgo of Cascade.

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Ev. Peace congregation wish to thank all those who attended their annual chicken supper held in the school hall of the church on Thursday evening, Nov. 13. To all who donated and to all who assisted thus helping to bring the annual event to a successful conclusion.

The Committee.

Subscribes for The Statesman on page

Subscribes for The Statesman on page

WEST WAYNE

(Too Late For Last Week)

Wm. Coulter was a Mayville caller Monday.

Wilbert Wiegand called at the R. Fritz home Tuesday.

Alvin Schwartz called at the Dave Coulter home Tuesday.

Walter Kuehler is visiting some time at the Ed. Luedtke home.

Wm. Albrecht spent the week-end with home folks at Lomira.

Dave Coulter Jr. spent last Thursday evening at the Henry Foerster home.

Martin Fritz of Byron and Arnold Minton called at the R. Fritz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Doms of Kewaskum called at the Dave Coulter home Sunday.

Arnold Bagon of Campbellsport spent last Wednesday evening at the R. Fritz home.

Wilbert Wiegand and Lawrence Enderle called at the Dave Coulter home Monday evening.

Dave Coulter Jr. and sisters Gladys and Sylvia spent last Friday evening at the Geo. Krieser home in Lomira.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Unferth and son of Lomira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minton and with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minton.

A number of relatives and friends surprised Mrs. E. Edward Erdmann Sunday evening, it being her birthday anniversary. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

The following spent Tuesday evening at the Henry Foerster home: Mr. and Mrs. Mortzen and Art. Haug and family of Marshville, J. Haug and Stevens Point, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Luft and Dave Coulter of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krieser and daughter of Lomira entertained the following at dinner and supper Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Krieser's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Coulter and Martin Fritz of Byron, Mr. Krieser and son Elmer of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schwartz and family and Mrs. Miller of Golden Corners, Mr. Miller of Clintonville and David Coulter, sons Dave and Milton and daughters Sylvia and Elvira of here.

The following were entertained at a surprise party at the Wm. Gutzmer home, in honor of Miss Lomira Gutzmer's 17th birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Benseler and son and Miss Benseler, Mary, Emerson and Josephine Saun of Theresa, Neal Wendling and sister, Alvin Beck of Lomira, Clarence Priest and Bill Coulter of Golden Corners, Bill Sharr of Brownsville, Vera Qualman of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. E. Erdmann and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Enderle and family, Norbert Dogs, sister Wilhelmina, Ben Tollinger, John and Edwin Coulter and sisters Gladys and Sylvia, Helen, Fritz and Wilbert Wiegand, all of here.

DUNDEE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. August Koehn, a son, Monday.

A. W. White delivered a load of cheese to Campbellsport Tuesday.

John Waramis visited Monday with his wife at Sheboygan, who is sick at a hospital there.

Miss Bertha Ninemann of Cascade is staying with her sister, Mrs. Aug. Koehn this week.

Miss Frieda Falk of Plymouth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koehn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Galvey of Fond du Lac visited Sunday afternoon with the Dan Galvey family.

John Krueger and George Meyer attended the stock sale at Fond du Lac Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Koenigs and children visited Wednesday with the former's sister, Mrs. John Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger and Emilie Krueger visited Sunday afternoon with relatives at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schultz of Van Dyne visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz.

James and Steve Cahill visited Sunday afternoon with their brother Lawrence and family at Cascade.

Drs. Harry and Emmet Bowen and their families of Watertown visited Sunday with relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and Mrs. Emilie Krueger attended the funeral of Mrs. M. Biskow at Cascade Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haback and children of Fond du Lac visited Sunday with the William Hennings family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hintz and children attended the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leifer at Batavia last Thursday evening. Mrs. Leifer is a sister of Mr. Hintz.

RECEIVES \$2,400 FOR

Jacob Fox of the town of Auburn, was allowed \$2,400 by a jury last week at Fond du Lac, for damages, when his daughter Adeline met with an accident which resulted in the loss of the sight of her left eye. The accident occurred at about 9 p. m., May 2 when the Fox girl and her brother were motoring past the Wm. Koehn farm, in the town of Auburn, when their automobile collided with a cult which was running loose upon the public highway, and which was owned by Mr. Koehn. The windshield of the car was broken and the glass thrown in the faces of the occupants. The jury awarded the girl compensation of \$2,000 and the father damages amounting to \$400.

Mr. Fox was suing Koehn for \$12,000 as guardian of the girl for the loss of the eye, and for other injuries received in the accident; and \$1,500 damages to meet hospital and medical bills, the loss of the girl's services and damages to the car. It is reported that Attorney J. E. O'Brien, counsel for the defense will appeal the case to the supreme court.

AT CHRISTMAS TIME

There's a certain time in life when many sacrifices that Christmas present craving like The Youth's Companion. It comes at different ages in different families. In some it is manifested at six or eight or ten. We have seen old gentlemen and ladies of society who were just as eager to get The Youth's Companion for the jubilee year as if they were still in their teens. And the beauty about The Companion is that nobody ever wants to change it for something else the day after Christmas.

The 25 issue of 1925 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—22 issues in 1925.
 2. All the remaining issues of 1924.
 3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1925 (sent only on request). All for \$2.50.
 4. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only \$3.00.
- THE YOUTH'S COMPANION
Commonwealth Ave., 8 St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.
Subscriptions received at this office.

BOLTONVILLE

Mrs. Fred Kinsely spent last week at Milwaukee visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eisenbraut and family spent Sunday with relatives at Colgate.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Liepert spent a few days with their son Edward and wife at Milwaukee.

Miss Lucile Stautz left for Milwaukee where she will be employed for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held and family of Batavia spent Sunday with the Chas. Stautz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Cora Marshman spent Sunday evening at the A. Oeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Liepert and family spent Sunday afternoon at the A. Oeder home in Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Donath and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grandeman spent Sunday with the Wm. Donath family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman and Cora Marshman spent Sunday with the H. Albright family near Cheesewick.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grandeman and daughter and Elmer Schilling spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. P. May at May's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz and sons of West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. William Grubbe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and family were entertained at the Max Grubbe home Sunday.

BEECHWOOD

August Butzke was a caller at West Bend one day last week.

Miss Elda Flunker transacted business at Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn spent the past week with relatives at Cascade.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Mike Biscoe at Cascade Tuesday.

Mrs. Jac Hammen and Mrs. L. J. Kaiser were to Batavia Wednesday on business.

A few from here were invited to a stone bee and quilting bee at Albert Koepke's place Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Held visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and family.

Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter Elda called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flunker and son Hilton Friday.

The Orin Kaiser family of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hammen called on Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kaiser Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and family of Dundee were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosenthal and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stolper of Silver Creek spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and Miss Elda Flunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ring and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeter of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter.

WAYNE CENTER

Mrs. Ralph Petri spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

Grandfather Schmidt is getting along nicely at the present writing.

Milton and Agnes Borchert helped to celebrate R. Schaub's 12th birthday Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. Terhinden and son Eddie of Campbellsport spent last Friday with the Henry Schmidt family.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hawig and son Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Esenbach and family and Harold Coole and Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Hoepner spent last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Kullman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuttechiell and daughters Ruth and Dorothy of Sheboygan and Mrs. Radie Hoepner, Miss Luella Hawig of here and Misses Omelia and Florence Schaeffer of Alton spent Sunday with Wm. Foers. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt and daughters of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schroeder and daughter Ruth and Fred Becker, all of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with the Henry Schmidt family. Mrs. Becker was accompanied home by Fred Becker.

Subscribes for The Statesman now.

MAIL YOUR CHRISTMAS PACKAGES EARLY

With the Christmas holiday days drawing near, the general public is urged by the post office authorities to mail their Christmas parcels early and avoid unnecessary delay. Following are the rules for wrapping parcels as issued:

All parcels should be wrapped securely with strong paper and bound with heavy twine. Umbrellas, canes, golf sticks and similar articles should be reinforced with strips of wood and wrapped tightly. Hats should be packed in strong boxes, preferably corrugated, and ordinary pasteboard boxes should be crated. Ladies' and other hats should be marked "fragile."

Cut flowers should be wrapped in boxes of wood, tin or corrugated cardboard after first being packed in tissue paper to retain the moisture. Candles should be enclosed in strong outside containers, while drawings and paintings, unmounted maps, etc., ought to be wrapped in strong material to avoid damage. If they are not flat or rigid, roll around a wooden core and then wrap and the carefully in a rigid pasteboard tube.

Cigars in ordinary cigar boxes wrapped in paper only will not be accepted. They should be packed in a manner to prevent damage by shock or jar. Wrap in corrugated pasteboard or similar material.

All articles easily broken or damaged must be plainly marked "fragile." No parcel may be more than 24 inches in length and girth combined. For delivery locally and in the first, second and third zones, 70 pounds is the maximum weight; all other zones 50 pounds.

Christmas gifts and cards addressed to points within one day's travel should be mailed not later than Dec. 15; for more distant points, not later than Dec. 14. Parcels and cards for local delivery should be mailed not later than Dec. 22.

Coins, currency, jewelry and articles of similar value should be sent in sealed first class registered mail.

Parcels of mailable merchandise may be sent (subject to certain limitations and conditions) in international parcel post to all foreign countries except Africa, Spanish Guiana and Tristan da Cunha. Parcels weighing four pounds six ounces or less may be sent to Cuba subject to conditions.

FARMER BATTLES RED TAILED HAWK

A red tailed hen hawk snatching four feet five inches from tip to tip, was killed by Charles Rucks, a farmer living two miles north of Lomira on Highway 15, Wednesday afternoon. The bird had killed a five pound rooster and as it was making away with it when Mr. Rucks opened fire. The bird escaped unhurt. A trap was laid on the carcass of the fowl fastened, or securely with a large stake and when the hawk returned for its prey, it became caught. Mr. Rucks attempted to catch the bird alive, but met with such a fight it was necessary to kill it with a club. The bird in its fight to get free, bit Mr. Rucks on the hand, its beak tearing through a heavy glove and according to the farmer, a blow from its wings was like a blow from a club.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

HAS FREAK CALF

John Puls, a farmer residing near Alton, has reason to be well satisfied with the lot of a farmer, since he has been raising all kinds of record cattle and record alfalfa. The latest treasure, however, is one which is a curiosity in this community, is a five legged vigorous pure bred Holstein bull calf. If John were not so thorough a farmer, this unusual little animal might tempt him into the show business.—Hartford Press.

INVENTS A NON-SINKING BOAT

T. A. Bakken has returned from Oshkosh where he made arrangements to have the Lewis Boat Co. build a boat for which patent has been applied for. Mr. Bakken says the new boat is non-sinkable and untippable—a real safety boat. He expects to have the boat ready for demonstration in the spring.—Hartland News.

MAKE A COMPARATIVE TAX REPORT

According to a comparative report on state tax made by County Clerk R. G. Kraemer, the state tax this year will be lower than it has been in the last five years. The report as given out reads as follows: 1920—\$94,005.74; 1921—\$92,894.97; 1922—\$72,770.26; 1923—\$61,742.10; 1924—\$53,984.34.

FINED \$200 AND COSTS

Clarence Berg, of the town of Ashford, was fined \$200 and costs last Thursday in Judge Fowler's court, Fond du Lac on a charge of dynamiting fish, last spring. His companion Joseph Janous was dismissed a short time after the arrest was made.

History of Starching.

History verifies the fact that the practice of starching, which came into fashion in England in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, was invented by a Spanish woman about the middle of the fifteenth century. She wished to hide a blemish on her neck with an enormous ruff.

With His Banjo.

When life drums on his banjo, with an inviting glance, he's never more a dabbler to the feller who can dance!

Subscribe for The Statesman now.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

For Sale.

I will have all kinds of coal on hand at your disposal in the future. If in need give me a call and I will most cheerfully supply your wants.—Roman Smith.—Advertisement, 9 6 ft.

FARM FOR SALE

—80 or 120 acre farm located 2 1/2 miles north of Kewaskum. Inquire at this office.—Advertisement, 11 1 ft.

Miscellaneous

FOR SERVICE—Pure Bred Poland China Boar. Inquire of Albert Seefeldt, Kewaskum, R. 1.—Advertisement, 1129 2t.

Your Bank as a Community Builder.

Not only is it our business to receive deposits from the community, but also to LOAN MONEY WHEREBY THE COMMUNITY MAY BE BETTER SERVED. We have money to loan on good security.

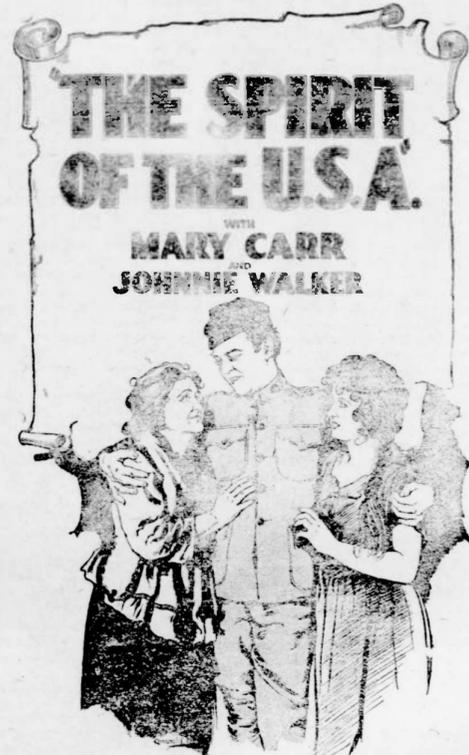
Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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

AT THE MOVIES

Sunday Evening, November 30



If You Liked "Over the Hill" You Will Love This Picture with the Same Actors

The thunder of tramping feet as America's millions march to victory—the swing of the dust brown columns down the white roads of Pica-dilly—the blazing climax of battle. A mother, in a little cottage doorway back home, struggling to still trembling lips at every sound of the postman's whistle!

—ALSO—

Last Round of the New Leather Pushers ("Joan of Newark")

NEXT SUNDAY

"The Fighting Blade"

"Music Hath It's Charms"

Why Not Brighten Your Home With Music?

A PHONOGRAPH FOR THE FAMILY OR A SAXOPHONE FOR THE BOY

Let me save you some money on your Christmas purchases in this line. Anything in the Musical Line.

LEROY WEBER

Phone 442.

WEST BEND, WIS.

Get Your Piano or Player Piano of

WM. GOSSMANN

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

Phone Connections. NEW FANE, WIS.

MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Make Your Home Brighter with DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS

Electric Plants Washing Machines Water Systems

W. C. KNICKLE DEALER

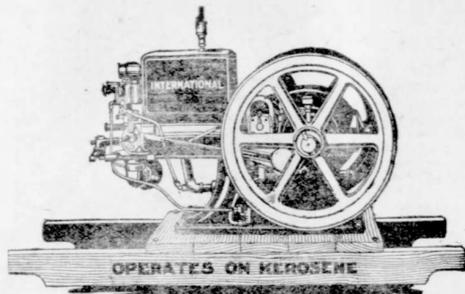
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

ANDREW J. KAPFER

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

BARTON, WISCONSIN
Auto House. Opposite Barton Bank. Lady Ass'n.

A Dozen Good Reasons Why Your Engine Should Be An International



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

A. G. KOCH

KEWASKUM, :

WISCONSIN

KEWASKUM STATESMAN

HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

TERMS—\$2.00 per year, \$1.00 for six months. Advertising Rates on Application.

Saturday, Nov 29, 1924

TRAIN SCHEDULE

GOING SOUTH	
No. 100—Daily except Sunday	7:30 a. m.
No. 200—Daily	8:45 a. m.
No. 300—Daily	10:00 a. m.
No. 400—Daily	11:15 a. m.
No. 500—Daily	12:30 p. m.
No. 600—Daily	1:45 p. m.
No. 700—Daily	3:00 p. m.
No. 800—Daily	4:15 p. m.
No. 900—Daily	5:30 p. m.
No. 1000—Daily	6:45 p. m.
No. 1100—Daily	8:00 p. m.
No. 1200—Daily	9:15 p. m.
No. 1300—Daily	10:30 p. m.
No. 1400—Daily	11:45 p. m.
No. 1500—Daily	1:00 a. m.
No. 1600—Daily	2:15 a. m.
No. 1700—Daily	3:30 a. m.
No. 1800—Daily	4:45 a. m.
No. 1900—Daily	6:00 a. m.
No. 2000—Daily	7:15 a. m.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

—Do your Christmas shopping early—L. D. Guth spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Milwaukee.

—Peter Haug was a business caller at West Bend Tuesday.

—Miss Hartie Belger was a Fond du Lac visitor last Sunday.

—Carl F. Schaefer transacted business at Milwaukee Wednesday.

—Herbert Holtz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the L. D. Guth family.

—Miss Lillian Backhaus spent a week with her parents at Clintonville.

—Miss Edna Schmidt spent the week-end at Milwaukee with relatives.

—Louis Petri of Campbellsport was a pleasant village caller Wednesday.

—Mrs. John Muehleis spent last week at Milwaukee with her children.

—Miss Laura Brandstetter spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Sylvester Marx of Milwaukee spent the week-end with his parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Post.

—Mrs. Carl Dahlke of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Elwyn Romaine family.

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Seip of Milwaukee were guests of the Koch family Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flisch of St. Kilian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle.

—Frank Kasek left Wednesday for Milwaukee where he will visit several days with relatives.

—Wm. Fromm and family of Milwaukee visited the David Rosenheimer family Sunday.

—Chas. Schneider of Elkhart Lake visited with Dr. and Mrs. George F. Brandt Wednesday.

—Take advantage of the big sale at the L. Rosenheimer store on Wednesday, December 3rd.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Marx and family spent Thanksgiving day with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elvyn Romaine and family and Mrs. Chas. Dahlke spent Sunday at West Bend.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes spent Sunday with the Jacob Harter family in the town of Auburn.

—Miss Eunice Spear of Milwaukee spent Thursday and Friday with the H. W. Ramthun family.

—Marvin Schaefer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Epps returned home Tuesday after having spent some time at Milwaukee.

—Prin. C. W. Nodoff left Wednesday for Plattville where he will spend the holidays with his wife and son.

—Mrs. Hannah Barrow left Tuesday for a two weeks' visit with relatives at Milwaukee and West Allis.

—Marvin Schaefer spent his Thanksgiving vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Schaefer.

—Miss Lareda Rasmussen of Milwaukee is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ramthun.

—Jacob Harter of the town of Auburn is the owner of a new Ford sedan which he purchased one day last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schultz spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family at Jacona.

—A warm goose lunch will be served at the Eberle Buffet, tonight Saturday. All are invited to participate in same.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Romane of New Trosspect spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Romaine and family.

—Ralph Emerson Olwin and wife of Milwaukee called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Olwin, last week Friday.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger of Dundee, Mrs. Carl Koenigs of Campbellsport spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberle.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schaefer and Henry Haerwas and family of Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving with Jos. Mayer and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Raether and Miss Ethel Pollnow were guests of the Arthur Gaeather family at Campbellsport Sunday.

—Lorraine, Rudy and Ray, Casper and Walter Reichman of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel of Milwaukee spent Thanksgiving with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porschbacher and family.

—The Public and Parochial schools closed Wednesday for the Thanksgiving vacation. They will again reopen on Monday, December 1st.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Hanst and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger and family of Milwaukee spent Thursday with Mrs. Gust. Klug and family.

—A \$150.00 Atwater Kent Radio, with complete set will be given away free at the big sale at L. Rosenheimer's store on Wednesday, December 3rd.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer, Sr., returned Tuesday from Scotland, South Dakota, where they visited with Dr. and Mrs. Gust. Landman and family.

—A number of local basket ball fans were at Sheboygan Falls Friday evening, where they witnessed the Kewaskum-Sheboygan Falls basket ball game.

—A number from here were at West Bend Wednesday, where they were subpoenaed as witnesses on the Buckley case which was tried in circuit court that day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rust and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grosskopf and E. Becker of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer and family.

—An umbrella was left at the Edw. Miller furniture store last Saturday evening. Rightful owner can recover or same by calling at the above named place.—Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Haesch, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber and family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Backhaus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus and family.

—KILL A COLD QUICK—Take Holister's Rocky Mountain Tea, steaming hot, at bedtime. Your cold will be broken up by morning.—Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fischer and family of Woodland spent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. Fischer returned home the same day, while his family remained here until Tuesday.

—Be sure and attend the basket ball game at the Opera House Sunday afternoon, November 30th, between Spatz Gang of all home talent basket ball artists and Lomira Legion team.

—In the death of Frank Schmitt of St. Kilian a few weeks ago, the thirtieth death of relatives of the Frank Brodzeller family of Lomira was completed for a period of twelve months.

—Edwin Morgenroth, student of the University of Wisconsin, at Madison was appointed as one of the members of the convansing teams of the university Y. M. C. A. annual finance drive.

—Don't forget to attend the card party at the Opera House Tuesday evening, December 2nd. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. The more the crowd, the bigger the prize money.

—Thanksgiving was duly observed in this village on Thursday. The dance in the evening sponsored by the Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion was a grand success and enjoyed by all.

—T. Deggeleink of Kaukauna, Wis. Seggeleink of Little Schute, Mrs. J. Malenaer and daughter Regina and Rose and Norbert Malenaer of West Bend spent Sunday with Wm. Koenig and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Milwaukee. Mrs. Rosenheimer remained there for a few days visit, while Mr. Rosenheimer returned home the same day.

—Some one left a parcel containing a suit of woolen underwear lying on the counter in the Kewaskum Bakery last Monday. Owner can have same by calling at the Baker shop.—Advertisement.

—The Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Miss Lilly Schlosser on Tuesday evening. First honors were awarded to Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer. Refreshments were served after the games.

—Dr. Lucian of Milwaukee will be at the Kewaskum High School on Thursday afternoon, December 4th, when he will give a talk on narcotics, at 2 o'clock. The general public is cordially invited to attend.

—The following were entertained at Frances Zeimet's birthday on Thanksgiving day: Ruth Rosenheimer, Margaret Miller, Pearl Schaefer, Marcelle Casper, Catherine Schlosser, Charlotte Lay and Marcy Schief.

—The Misses Bessie Flanagan, Marie Bezholi, Valeria Bogda and Floretta Semm, returned from their vacation here, left Wednesday for their respective homes where they will spend their Thanksgiving vacation.

—A large number of hunters who spent last week in the northern woods on a hunting trip, passed through this village Sunday on their way home. Most of the cars had from one to three deer tied to the running boards of the machines.

—Remember the bigger the attendance at the card party to be sponsored by the Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion, at the Opera House next week Tuesday evening, December 2nd, the bigger will be the cash prizes given away. A free lunch will be served after the games.

—Stagnant, decayed matter in the stomach and bowels may cause serious trouble. Constipation undermines your health, decreases your resistance, impairs your vitality.—HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA will rid you of Constipation. As sure as you take it you will get pleasing results.—Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Klein of the town of Kewaskum, returned home last Friday from a ten days' hunting trip at Winter, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Klein were successful in bringing home two fine deer with them. Mr. Klein states that this constitutes the twentieth consecutive year that he was deer hunting in that part of the state, where he always has been successful in getting one of the fleet-footed animals.

—John C. Reinders of the town of Wayne, census enumerator, will take up census of the village and town of Kewaskum and of the town of Farmington. He will begin the work next week Monday. All farmers are urged to fill out the sample copy blank mailed them a week ago, in case they should not be at home when Mr. Reinders visits them, that a report has been made, thereby saving time and expense of not having to call the second time.

—A number of relatives and friends tendered a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer, at their home last Saturday evening, November 22, in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. The evening was very enjoyable spent in a social way. At midnight a delicious lunch was served. When the guests departed for their homes they wished Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheimer many more such happy anniversaries. Those present were: Mich. Peters and family, Jos. Morawetz and family of the town of West Bend, Hy. Lemke and family, Fred Riesch and family, Alvin, Paul and Carl Bernhagen, Henry Dean, Clarence Ernst, Ferdinand Nehrbass and Misses Mary Peters and Aimee Schulz, all of West Bend, Frank Hilmes and family, Louis Habeck and family and Miss Viola Habeck of here. Mr. and Mrs. Habeck received a number of beautiful and valuable gifts.

Big One Day Sale---Wednesday, December 3rd

FREE \$150 Radio Set Given Away FREE

A Coupon given with every \$1.00 Purchase—Drawing for Radio Set at 9:30 P. M.—Store open in the Evening. Here are a few of our Specials for this Sale:

Ladies' Hats Reduced to \$1.00, \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.49	100 Men's Suits Regular \$21 to \$35 Suits. Your choice \$15.00	All Men's and Boys' Suits Reduced 10 and 25%	Men's Leather Vests \$8.95 and up
---	---	---	--

ALL LADIES' COATS REDUCED 10 to 20%
We will have a big lot of New Coats for the Sale

EXTRA STOCK OF LADIES' DRESSES FOR THE SALE

Toyland is Ready for You. Big Display Second Floor of Toys, Candies and Nuts

Do Not Miss This Big Day, Wednesday, December 3rd

L. Rosenheimer, Kewaskum



Sparkles says: 'It will pay you to look for Sparkles Ad elsewhere in this paper'

—Mrs. W. S. Olwin spent Friday and Saturday of this week with her son R. E. Olwin and wife at Milwaukee.

—NOTICE—The M. W. A. meeting will be held at the M. W. A. Hall on Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, at this meeting officers will be elected, as my time expires, and I will decline to accept my office again, it will be up to the members to come to this meeting if you want to keep the hall in your camp so govern yourself accordingly.—Geo. F. Brandt, Cooness.

—A number of relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Pfum Saturday evening in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. August Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. John Wittenmann and daughters Madeleine and Elenore and Mr. and Mrs. John Pfum and daughter Kathryn of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. John Lang, daughters Dolores and Marian and son John Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wittenmann and daughter Irene of West Bend and Dr. and Mrs. George Brandt and son George and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Prost and son Wilbert and daughter Burnett. The evening was spent in a social way by playing cards and dancing. At 11:30 a sumptuous supper was served. When the guests departed they wished Mr. and Mrs. Pfum many more happy years of married life.

—Remember the bigger the attendance at the card party to be sponsored by the Kewaskum Post No. 384, American Legion, at the Opera House next week Tuesday evening, December 2nd, the bigger will be the cash prizes given away. A free lunch will be served after the games.

—Stagnant, decayed matter in the stomach and bowels may cause serious trouble. Constipation undermines your health, decreases your resistance, impairs your vitality.—HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA will rid you of Constipation. As sure as you take it you will get pleasing results.—Otto B. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Klein of the town of Kewaskum, returned home last Friday from a ten days' hunting trip at Winter, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Klein were successful in bringing home two fine deer with them. Mr. Klein states that this constitutes the twentieth consecutive year that he was deer hunting in that part of the state, where he always has been successful in getting one of the fleet-footed animals.

—John C. Reinders of the town of Wayne, census enumerator, will take up census of the village and town of Kewaskum and of the town of Farmington. He will begin the work next week Monday. All farmers are urged to fill out the sample copy blank mailed them a week ago, in case they should not be at home when Mr. Reinders visits them, that a report has been made, thereby saving time and expense of not having to call the second time.

—A number of relatives and friends tendered a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer, at their home last Saturday evening, November 22, in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. The evening was very enjoyable spent in a social way. At midnight a delicious lunch was served. When the guests departed for their homes they wished Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheimer many more such happy anniversaries. Those present were: Mich. Peters and family, Jos. Morawetz and family of the town of West Bend, Hy. Lemke and family, Fred Riesch and family, Alvin, Paul and Carl Bernhagen, Henry Dean, Clarence Ernst, Ferdinand Nehrbass and Misses Mary Peters and Aimee Schulz, all of West Bend, Frank Hilmes and family, Louis Habeck and family and Miss Viola Habeck of here. Mr. and Mrs. Habeck received a number of beautiful and valuable gifts.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Klein of the town of Kewaskum, returned home last Friday from a ten days' hunting trip at Winter, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Klein were successful in bringing home two fine deer with them. Mr. Klein states that this constitutes the twentieth consecutive year that he was deer hunting in that part of the state, where he always has been successful in getting one of the fleet-footed animals.

—John C. Reinders of the town of Wayne, census enumerator, will take up census of the village and town of Kewaskum and of the town of Farmington. He will begin the work next week Monday. All farmers are urged to fill out the sample copy blank mailed them a week ago, in case they should not be at home when Mr. Reinders visits them, that a report has been made, thereby saving time and expense of not having to call the second time.

—A number of relatives and friends tendered a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer, at their home last Saturday evening, November 22, in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. The evening was very enjoyable spent in a social way. At midnight a delicious lunch was served. When the guests departed for their homes they wished Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheimer many more such happy anniversaries. Those present were: Mich. Peters and family, Jos. Morawetz and family of the town of West Bend, Hy. Lemke and family, Fred Riesch and family, Alvin, Paul and Carl Bernhagen, Henry Dean, Clarence Ernst, Ferdinand Nehrbass and Misses Mary Peters and Aimee Schulz, all of West Bend, Frank Hilmes and family, Louis Habeck and family and Miss Viola Habeck of here. Mr. and Mrs. Habeck received a number of beautiful and valuable gifts.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	1.10 to 1.20
Wheat	1.05 to 1.15
Barley	.75 to .88
Rye No. 1	1.05 to 1.15
Oats	.50 to .55
Eggs fresh	55c
Unwashed wool	35 to 38
Beans, per lb.	5c
Hides (calf skin)	15
Cow Hides	7c
Horse Hides	3.50 to 4.00
Honey, lb.	16c
Potatoes	60 to 65
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters	13 to 14
Hens	14 to 18
Spring Chickens	16 to 19c
(Subject to change)	

SPIRIT OF THE U. S. A. A TRUE MOTHER AND SON PICTURE

In his latest F. B. O. release, which will be shown at the Opera House on Sunday evening, Director Johnson was surrounded by real mother love. As is generally known, his own mother, Emilie Johnson, writes all of the stories which her son so brilliantly translates to the screen. And in this instance, with a peace idea for a background, Mrs. Johnson has risen to heights of drama which have seldom been equaled.

—In addition to his continual association with his mother, Mr. Johnson had cast Mary Carr for the leading role, co-starring with Johnnie Walker. Mrs. Carr is herself the mother of six fine children. That she is able to delineate a mother role herself, all the motion picture fans know; even those who did not see her splendid performance in "Over the Hill". And in "The Spirit of the U. S. A." circled as she was with an atmosphere thoroughly in keeping with her part, she is said to give an even more marvelous interpretation.

—It is obvious that in such surroundings, Director Johnson should have given to cinema fans a picture which catches with perfect fidelity to life that great quality of affection which can never be duplicated by any other person than—Our Mothers.

—It might be briefly summarized that there are seven reasons why the picture breathes this spirit. Six belong to Mrs. Carr and one (not the least important one) to Emilie Johnson.

ALL SET FOR CARD PARTY

All is now in readiness for the big card party to be held at the Opera House on Tuesday evening, December 2nd, under the auspices of the Kewaskum Post of the American Legion. The following games will be played: Skat, Schafkopf, cinch, 500, and Bunco, for which cash prizes will be awarded to the winners, according to the number in attendance. The arrangement committee is doing its best to make the social a grand success in every respect. The hall will be warm and comfortable. All are cordially invited to attend.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

West Bend
Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. W. Hamlyn, Supt. Devine worship 10:30. Sermon "Every Man's Best". Epworth League 6:30, leader Miss Lois Hamlyn. Topic: "The Loyalties of My Life". Evening service 7:30. Junior Sermon George Reisse. Address by pastor. "The Text of a Quaker". W. J. C. Perry, Pastor

ST. LUCAS CHURCH

Communion will be held at the Ev. Luth. St. Lucas church tomorrow Sunday. Confessional services will be held at 10 a. m. Regular Advent services at 10:30 a. m.

—Wm. Krahn of Durand, Wis. arrived here Thursday for a visit with the Frad Buss family. Mr. Krahn states that he made the trip with his Buick automobile a distance of over 200 miles in six hours time.

The Stubs of Your Check Book Tell a Story---

The stubs of your check book tell a story. They tell where your money went—whether it was spent wisely for needful things or wasted for luxuries.

Each one forms a little chapter in the record of your affairs.

You can trace your progress in the story they tell.

Do you realize the value to you of a check book which gives you a permanent record of all bills paid? It encourages a methodical handling of your affairs and leads the way to success.

Have you a checking account here?

One dollar or more starts an account in this Fifty Year Old Bank.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin
143 FARMERS AND BUSINESSMEN STOCK HOLDERS 143



Your family, relatives and friends will appreciate and cherish a gift bought at our store—our name insures quality—they know it. Come in and see these beautiful and useful Christmas Gifts. You will find INEXPENSIVE as well as costly gifts and suitable articles for every one—old and young. COME NOW—COME EARLY and avoid the Christmas rush.

"You can rely on our Jewelry"

MRS. K. ENDLICH

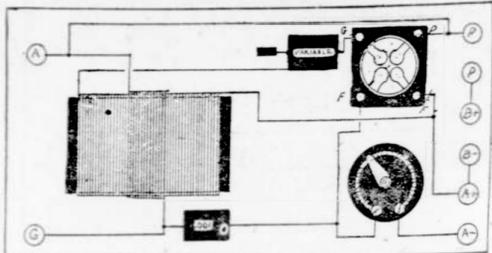
Established 1906 Kewaskum, Wis.

—On Friday, December 8th, the Kewaskum High School boys and girls basket ball teams will play the Glenbeulah High School boys and girls teams at Glenbeulah. Game starts at 7:15. Admission 30 cents and 15 cents.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

RADIO

(Edited by G. Douglas Wardrop, Editor of Radio Merchandising.)



Hookup Shown for Benefit of Non-Technical Layman. Wiring is Simplified; Chances for Going Wrong Are Minimized.

By ROBERT LA MAR

"All men are born free and equal." So says the Constitution of the United States. However, the very world we live in defies this. Some are rich, others are well off, while the vast majority slave or starve.

Therefore, we do not spend our money without looking before we leap. If you are desirous of purchasing a radio set that will do the work of the more costly ones, and yet be inexpensive, I think I know of the set you are looking for. The receiver costs but a few dollars to construct, yet operates as well as the best. Of course it may not look as well as the more expensive sets.

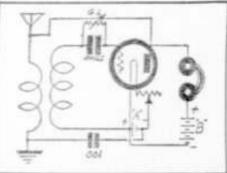
Now for the set. A few things about it won't harm a bit; in fact, they may help materially.

The receiver is of the good old regenerative type, and, to be more specific, it is what is known as the "ultra-modern," the old, yet efficient, means of obtaining regeneration, as discovered by Dr. Lee De Forest. As few controls as could be wished for are employed, to wit, but one. Strangely, it is not a condenser, a coupler, or even a variometer. Indeed, it is quite different. A metal ring! Strange, but true.

Actual Results Obtained.

The writer made a receiver of this type some time ago. The set was constructed very poorly, connections being unsoldered, and all parts laid on a breadboard. A two-stage audio amplifier of standard design was connected after it so that the use of head phones might be avoided.

The log of stations heard after a



A Little Hook-Up That's Sure Fire and Full of Pep.

few nights looked like a page torn from the telephone directory. Stations from Chicago, Cleveland, Canada, Michigan, Havana, Memphis, and from places too numerous to mention, came in all over the room wonderfully well.

Necessary Parts.

Visit your local radio store and procure the following:

- One piece of cardboard tubing two inches in diameter and six inches long.
- One-fourth pound of No. 24 D. C. wire.
- One rheostat.
- One seven by ten-inch panel.
- One baseboard, seven by nine inches.
- One socket.
- One .00025 fixed condenser (instead of course).
- One variable grid leak.
- Eight binding posts.
- One .001 fixed condenser.
- One four-inch dial.
- Necessary bus bar, screws and sun disk.

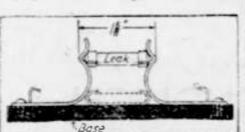
With 100 turns of the wire on the coil, leaving about a half inch from one end before starting to wind. Do not use shellack, water glass (sodium silicate), or any other liquid to secure the wires. If you wind the coil carefully, there will be no need of the various adhesives. An old "kink" should be remembered when winding the coil. That is to have the wire pass over a warm stove before being wound on. Then wind the wire on tightly, taking care that each turn is close to the previous one. Now anchor the two ends with sealing wax.

Next, wind fifteen turns of the same size wire on top of the 100 turns. These turns should be wound in the same direction as the secondary, and in the center of it. This is very important.

Procure a piece of thin sheet brass or copper, six inches by four. Bend the brass or copper, as the case may be, in the form of a circle, using the

Grid Leak Mounting Can Be Made From Old Clips

During the course of construction of a new set, the builder often finds that a separate grid leak mounting is necessary. Such a mounting must be employed when the grid leak is connected to the grid directly to the filament. A very easily constructed mounting may be made from two old connection clips. These clips should be bent to the form shown in the diagram and should be mounted just far enough apart that a grid leak of the regular cartridge form will be held snugly. An old piece of bakelite or



Connection Clips Used to Make Grid Leak and Condenser Holder.

hard rubber of the proper length and an inch wide may be used for the base. Holes should be bored through the base to correspond with the holes in the clips and the clips fastened down by means of screws or bolts. The two small lugs under which the wires are usually held are bent up and the connections are soldered to them. If a condenser of the correct size is used it may also be held by this mounting in parallel with the grid leak by inserting it in the position shown in the diagram by the dotted lines.—Radio News.

four inches for the length, and the six inches as the circumference. Clean the brass where the ends meet and with a little solder and some paste, solder them together.

You will then find that this circular form will fit very snugly inside of the coil which you prepared but a few minutes ago. Then take a piece of brass and use it as a crosspiece so that there will be some place for a wooden rod to control the movement of this metal cylinder. A piece of dowel pin one-quarter of an inch in diameter will serve as the shaft for the cylinder.

We've got to mark the panel out so that there will be a uniform, well-balanced, panel layout. When doing this, you will find it best to mount the coil at the right center of the panel so that the shaft will project at dead center. Then mount the rheostat a bit below center and toward the right. The peep holes for the tube should be marked out above center and in a line with the shaft for the rheostat.

Drill the panel carefully, feeling your way, so that you will not burr the panel when the drill goes through. The best way to avoid this is to apply little pressure on the drill, and turn it in a steady fashion.

Mount the coil on the panel with two angle brasses, and fix the rod so that it passes through the panel smoothly. Tighten the four-inch dial on the rod so that by pushing it in and out you will be able to control the position of the metal cylinder.

Wiring the Set. The next step would be to mount the rheostat, binding posts and the baseboard, upon which should be mounted the socket.

Now that everything is mounted, we may proceed with the wiring of the receiver.

Solder a piece of bus bar to the antenna post on the set and run it to the beginning of the fifteen turns. Next continue this connection to the plate of the vacuum tube socket. Connect a wire from the plate of the socket to the ground binding post as shown in Figure 1. The end of the fifteen turns is connected to the ground binding post and to one side of a .001 fixed condenser. Connect the other side of the condenser to the filament minus. Run a wire from the beginning of the 100 turns to one side of the grid leak and condenser combined. The other side of the grid condenser is connected directly in as short and direct a possible way to the grid binding post on the socket.

Further Wiring. Now we connect the end of the secondary (100 turn winding) to the filament plus. We have but a few connections to go. They are: A wire from the remaining plate post to the "B" plus; a wire from the "B" minus to the "A" plus. The "A" minus binding post goes to one side of the rheostat, the remaining terminal of which goes to one of the "F" posts on the socket. A wire is then run from the other "F" post on the socket to the "A" battery plus.

Well, the wiring of the set is done. It might be wise to recheck your connections, following either the schematic diagram of Figure 2 or the picture hook-up of Figure 1.

Undoubtedly the set will work, but the signals may be weak. If this be the case, the secondary leads are reversed. A transposition of leads should settle this trouble in a jiffy. If the set bursts into oscillation too easily, try lower and higher values in by-pass condensers from the ground to the filament minus. (The higher the value the more it will oscillate). When the copper or brass ring is drawn inside the tube (remember it is not connected in any electrical way), it concentrates the magnetic field of the coil. When the ring is slid out of the surrounding field of the coil, the distributed capacity of the inductance is increased. Consequently we are able to tune the set merely by the relative position of a brass ring, and consequently the efficiency is kept near the "hundred mark."—New York Telegram.

Loop Reception: Some Good and Bad Points

A loop is the most sensitive receiver because it must employ radio frequency amplification to amplify the small amount of energy that it collects. But the loop receiver has so many advantages over the receiver that uses an outside aerial that there is little doubt that this will be the ultimate style of receiver. The great disadvantage to some loop sets is the use of too many tubes.

LINGERIE IN GIFT LIST; COATS OF NOVEL FABRICS

SO FAR as femininity is concerned this is fast becoming a stikier and world. From head to foot, under and outer garments of those made of silk or other fabrics until one wonders where the silk comes from. But all that matters is not silk. Processes for making artificial silk and for giving a silky luster to cotton fabrics have reached a high stage of excellence. "Imitation is sincerest flattery" and these less expensive mediums that have much of the sheen and softness of silk help out in answering the demand for silky clothes.

Undergarments have reached a de-

style. It is of pink crepe de chine with border of alencon lace at the top of the chemise and narrow edging of val at the bottom. Groups of fine tucks and tiny ribbon flowers finish the adornment and shoulder straps are of satin ribbon. The drawers are trimmed in the same way. A set like this, either of silk or fine cotton, is easy to make and an enviable Christmas gift.

The happy possessor of a coat made of one of those warm fabrics that rival fur can look winter in the face and even say: "Pleased to meet you." Manufacturers of these fur-like materials have woven them in the close imitations of natural furs that everyone is familiar with—but they



Matched Lingerie Set.

gree of distinctness and beauty that makes them a big factor in Christmas shopping and styles in them are varied a little from time to time. Certain colors and trimmings are promoted each season in silk lingerie and immediately copied exactly in fine and silky cotton fabrics. In silks, crepe de chine, crepe satin, radium and other light-weight weaves, maintain their popularity and in cottons, batiste, fine voile, sheer dimities, cross-bar and striped patterns in one color, are used.

Both in silk and cotton lingerie this season two or three light colors are sometimes used, appearing in applique figures or borders on garments of a

are also weaving them in novel patterns. These fabrics are supple, highly lustrous and very durable and are adaptable to this winter's styles in coats and ensemble costumes.

At the left of the picture shown here there is a good example of the warm, luxurious coats that add to the interest of styles that of novelty in material. It is made on the lines accepted for fur garments and has collar, cuffs and banding at the bottom of a fur that resembles stone marten.



Two Coats for Midwinter.

ment for fortifying its wearer against the cold. A plain weave in the same kind of velvety fabric is shown in the coat at the left. The arresting style note is an applique trimming of the same fabric in a darker color. Dyed muskrat makes the cuffs and a collar which is extended into a long facing, nine inches wide, down the entire length of the front. These coats, although they preserve the straightline silhouette, are quite wide.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (Copyright, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Smart Wear A choker necklet of huge pearl beads. A monogram embroidered on the left front of the suit coat and gauntlet gloves pulled up over the sleeves are distinctive points of a smart street outfit.

Tones of Brown and Green

Flattering shades of brown and the soft rich tones of bottle green and fuchsia are conspicuously featured in autumn millinery.

New Length for Frock

For the present at least the frock will remain at 14 inches from the ground. This is the new length, and is reminiscent of the shortness which prevailed a few seasons ago.

Challie Is in Again

Wool challie, that soft and lovely material, is "in" again. House frocks of challie, striped and figured, are among the prettiest showings of the season.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(Copyright, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

He who loveth a book will never want a faithful friend, a wholesome counselor, a cheerful companion, or an effectual comforter. —Isaac Barrow.

YULETIDE GOODIES

There are so many choice dainties that can be prepared for the Christmas season that it would require much space to give all the recipes. Here are a few:

Butter Scotch Spanish Cream.

—Prepare a custard as usual and, while it is still hot, add one and one-half tablespoons of gelatin, soaked and dissolved in two tablespoons of water. Strain into a hot bowl and set in a pan of ice water. Stir occasionally and when it begins to stiffen beat until light and foamy. Beat three egg whites stiff; add one-fourth of a cupful of brown sugar and add to the first mixture. Turn into a mold, rinsed in cold water, and serve unadorned, garnished with strips of sponge cake and piped whipped cream.

Snowballs.—Make a sponge cake as follows and bake in round iron pop-over pans. Bake a little harder than a cake. When cold remove the centers from each and fill with whipped cream which has been sweetened and flavored with almond. Put the edges together firmly and cover the balls with fondant which has been melted over hot water. Roll in coconut. Work quickly, for the cakes take two egg yolks beaten until thick, add one tablespoonful of water and continue beating; then add slowly one-third of a cup of powdered sugar, beating with an egg beater. Add one-third of a cup of pastry flour, mixed with one-eighth of a teaspoonful of baking powder and the same of salt. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and flavor with lemon.

The half-pint jars now on the market make nice gifts, when filled, for the very small family. These gifts may be wrapped and made to look as festive as any done up in the city. Bittersweet or the red rose chips added to the green of ground pine make very attractive decorations.

Those who give wisely are not thinking of their friends a week or two before Christmas, but have planned months before, so that everything is ready to tie up and pack a week or two before Christmas.

Our great thoughts, our great affections, the truths of our life never leave us. Surely they cannot separate from our consciousness, shall follow it whithersoever that shall see, and are of nature divine and immortal.—Thackeray.

SEASONABLE FOODS

Even if one serves the heavy meal at noon, a nicely baked and seasoned potato is enjoyed at night. The following is a main dish in itself:

Baked Potatoes and Cheese.—Bake six large potatoes and cut into halves lengthwise, scoop out the centers and mash thoroughly. Rub one-fourth pound of rich cheese through a coarse sieve, add to one-half cupful of hot milk, mix with the potato, adding a beaten egg, and seasoning, beat until light and well-mixed. Refill the potato shells and bake in a hot oven for ten minutes.

Old English Date Pie.—Beat two eggs and three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful each of nutmeg, allspice and clove, one cupful of sour cream, one tablespoonful of fine crumbs, one cupful of finely sliced dates. Mix all together, beating the eggs lightly and pour into a pastry-lined pie plate. Sprinkle one-half cupful of coconut over the top and set into a very hot oven to bake the crust, then lower the heat and finish cooking.

Nugget Cake.—Cream together one and one-fourth cupfuls of sugar and one-half cupful of butter. Add two well-beaten eggs, three-fourths of a cupful of milk, four squares of melted chocolate and two cupfuls of pastry flour, sifted with one-half teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of cloves and nutmeg. Mix well and add one teaspoonful of vanilla and bake in layers for twenty minutes. Remove from the tins and spread with boiled frosting flavored with maple syrup.

Potato and Onion Pancakes.—Grate four potatoes and chop very fine six medium-sized onions. Place in a bowl and add one egg, one cupful of milk, and three cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of white pepper, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat to mix well and cook in the usual manner for pancakes.

Chestnut Stuffing.—Blanch enough chestnuts to fill a cup, then cook in boiling water, slightly salted. When tender, drain and press through a sieve, adding one-half teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of butter, a little paprika, and one cupful of finely chopped chicken. Mix thoroughly and stuff the pieces.

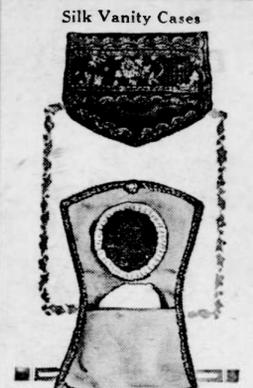
Infant Pedagogy

Alexis Claude Clairaut, the celebrated French mathematician, at the age of six years understood infinitesimals, and at twelve read before the learned Academy of Science of Paris in original paper on curves.

Hardly Conservative

Though loaded shotguns have been frugged through the fence successfully at times, the custom would not be recommended by insurance companies.— Toledo Blade.

SANTA IS LADEN WITH NOVELTIES



Every Christmas brings its gay new vanity cases, to replace those whose bright careers are finished. Here are two of them, made of black satin, lined with light silk, bound with gold braid and prettily decorated with gold face and ribbon flowers. A little, attached mirror and a powder puff proclaim their willingness to serve the cause of beauty.

New Character Dolls



A regular Forelan Legion of character dolls ranks among the most precious possessions of small boys and girls. Here is depicted a winsome Irish lad with bundle and stick and tiny pipe. If the little fairy in your home has no collection, start one now.

Clever Laundry Bag



A pretty lady that will make herself useful is just what most men are looking for. Here is one who is sure of success with them, for her head is of painted wood and her brightly flowered, cretonne skirt makes a capacious laundry bag. She may be scissor-sawed out of thin board or cut from paper wall board, painted—or found ready-made in novelty shops.

To Adorn Tea Table



Figured silk or bright cretonne and gay ribbon are used to cover and finish off this pretty tea cozy. Every hostess hopes one of these will be among her gifts of little household furnishings—that Christmas time is relied upon to bring. They are easy to make—fashioned of two pieces joined at their curved edges.

Pretty Centerpiece



Wires wound with crepe paper and fastened to a heavy cardboard disk covered with wide gauze ribbon form this pretty centerpiece for the dinner table. Little paper rosebuds are set in the gauze and about the wires. It may be used to veil tiny electric lights.

Post office figures show that Christmas shoppers not only mail early but also often.

PE-RUNA
FOR CATARRH

The Remedy You Need the Year Round in Your Home

Sold Everywhere Tablets or Liquid

CURES COLDS IN 24 HOURS

AT ALL DRUG STORES

CASCARA QUININE

CURES LA GRIPE IN 3 DAYS

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Dr. HUMPHREYS' "99"

LAXATIVE BEST FOR

CONSTIPATION

~have Resinol ready for scalds and burns

The tormenting, insistent pain of a burn or scald is quickly subdued by Resinol Ointment. Its cooling ingredients remove the inflammation, and hasten the healing. Cover the burn well with Resinol and bandage with soft gauze. In severe burns or scalds covering a large surface always see for a doctor.

Resinol Products at all drug stores.

Is This True?

"Why is it people never take advice?" "Most of it isn't worth taking."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Have Good Hair And Clean Scalp

Cuticura Soap and Ointment Work Wonders

Try Our New Shaving Stick.

Much Dross in Mankind

Life is a crucible into which we are thrown and tried. The actual weight and value of man are expressed in the spiritual substance of the man; all else is dross.—Chaplin.

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Regulate the Bowels, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. THESE POWDERS GIVE SATISFACTION. All Drug Stores. Don't accept any substitutes.

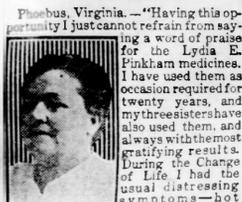
Trial Package sent FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

DR. HUMPHREYS' "77"

BEST FOR COLDS GRIP INFLUENZA

FROM PERSONAL EXPERIENCE

Mrs. Bradford Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Phoebus, Virginia.—"Having this opportunity I just cannot refrain from saying a word of praise for the Lydia E. Pinkham medicine. I have used them on occasion for twenty years, and my three sisters have also used them, and always with most gratifying results. During the Change of Life I had the usual distressing symptoms—hot flashes, insomnia, etc.—and I am pleased to testify to the wonderful results I obtained from the Vegetable Compound. I heartily recommend it to any woman and I will be pleased to answer any inquiries that might be sent me through the publication of my testimonial."—Mrs. H. L. BRADFORD, 109 Armistead Street, Phoebus, Virginia.

Consider carefully Mrs. Bradford's letter. Her experience ought to help you. She mentions the trials of middle age and the wonderful results she obtained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you are suffering from nervous troubles, irritability, or if other annoying symptoms appear and you are blue at times, you should give the Vegetable Compound a fair trial. For sale by druggists everywhere.

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best—Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that it is a medicine that is recommended by every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Produces That "Time, you know, softens all things." "I dunno! There's the hard-boiled egg!"—Boston Transcript.

A Woman's Health!

Joplin, Mo.—"I have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and consider it a wonderful tonic for women and superior to any other remedy. It built me up in health and strength and relieved me of all the distressing feelings which usually go with feminine weakness. That is just what other remedies which I had tried, failed to do."—Mrs. Ada Hatley, 1317 Virginia Ave.

If you want to be well, start at once with this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce. Get it at your neighborhood store, in tablets or liquid; or send 10c to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg., and write for free advice.

Chance makes relations. Choice makes friends. A vegetarian who eats meat when he is invited out is polite.

OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

THE COST OF VANITY

THE farther away we get from what we are pleased to call culture and civilization, the less we see of vanity and its exacting demands on humanity. Generally, we mortals rest fairly content until the vanity besetters our imaginations and drift into unaccustomed channels, where the waters are dangerous at all times even for the strongest swimmers.

But we take the plunge with a great dash of pride. We know it is perilous to display our weak points to our intimates, when we should hold our tongues, yet we keep incessantly "gabbling" and airing our delinquencies.

The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says Henry Ford has now organized a \$15,000,000 company to manufacture gold and she guesses it will be cheap next year.



The young lady across the way says Henry Ford has now organized a \$15,000,000 company to manufacture gold and she guesses it will be cheap next year.

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

THE MONKEYS

THE socially most important three members of Miss Kite's boarding house were lingering on Sunday evening round the supper table discussing the latest news arrival.

"Well," began Miss Pry, "her door was open the other day and I pushed it a little further so that I couldn't help seeing into the room. Do you get me—there was nothing in it, absolutely nothing, except some kind of Chi-tosee idol above her desk."

"Have you noticed," went on Mrs. Whisper, her head pushed forward, her eyes starting out so that they seemed to be getting ahead of the rest of her face, "have you noticed that she is always out at nights? She came last Monday and not one night has she been in—returns when it's almost midnight. If you ask me?"

Mr. Grundy slid back in his chair and pushed his hands into his pockets, his eyes half shut: "That doesn't seem as strange to me as the fact that she's in all day. Looks as if she were hiding from something. What credentials have we, anyway, to let us know she isn't a bad sort? Sounds queer to me!"

Finally Miss Pry turned to Mrs. Whisper.

"You say she's always out in the evening?"

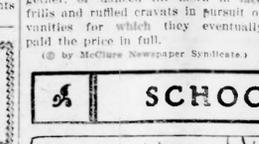
"She will have been here a week to-morrow and not one night so far has she been at home."

"I think," said Miss Pry, "that we have a right—indeed a duty—to know what's going on under the roof that supports us. I think that in her absence we three should investigate this woman's room. These are unsettled times and we can't afford to trust anyone."

So, led by Mr. Grundy, they tiptoed above. The door was unlocked and they pushed it open noiselessly, groping their way into the unlighted room. They were all well past the threshold and in a huddled group in the center of the floor when suddenly the light went on. There was the mysterious newcomer, a fair-haired,

SCHOOL DAYS

ICE! ICE! ICE! ICE!



Copyright A MISUNDERSTANDING

bright-colored, wholesome young person of twenty-five, curled up on the cushions under the electric switch.

"Come in," she said somewhat suspiciously; "have nice of you to call the only night I have away from the theatre. Sit down—do. Oh, you are looking at my mascot that I got in Japan last summer? It's the three sacred monkeys; the one with his hands over his eyes, Miss Pry, means 'See no evil'—and the next one with his hands over his ears, Mrs. Whisper means 'Hear no evil'—and that last Mr. Grundy, with his hands over his mouth means, 'Speak no evil'—curiously Christian—that habit of 'See no evil, Hear no evil, Speak no evil'!"

Have You This Habit?

By Douglas Malloch

LITTLE THINGS THAT HELP

A SEED is small, a tree is mighty, and yet the tree was once a seed.

That someone planted by the highway to serve some later pilgrim's need.

Upon the world the sun was beating, the road was dusty, day was hot; A little seed, a little moment—and yet a little helped a lot.

A smile may only take a minute, a word of kindness little more. And yet they both are like the maple that someone planted long before.

Some weary heart some day remembers a word, a smile, no matter what. A passing thought of consolation—and yet a little helped a lot.

I often think our great endeavors, ambitious dreams nanking to aid. May fill the world with less of beauty than does the pilgrim's patch of shade.

The things we do sincerely, sweetly, the acts unconscious, dreamed or not, May lift men higher, serve them better—the little things that help a lot.

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

Has a man like this proposed to you? Symptoms: Heavily built, shaggy head, dour, but has a gleam in his eyes, and is a "kind man." Doesn't think much about theater, cards, etc., talks much of what he wants to do with his technical magazine of which he is editor, how he slaves with the night, and what a wonderful mate you will be for him—

IN FACT He never seems to think if he'd suit you. Prescription for the bride-to-be:

Love his work ever better than you do him. Forget your own interests in his. Absorb this: Interest is the interest bearing note in the marriage bank.

GRATITUDE Here, a poor man, in a penny for you. Thank you, mum; I'll always number you among my closest friends.

Roast of Beef, Yorkshire Pudding. Select a rib roast, leaving in the bones; roll and roast as usual. For

Compare the Quality—compare the price

Compare the quality of Monarch Cocoa with the finest imported brands. Compare the quality of Farm House with the best American Process Cocoa. The price of Monarch and Farm House speak for themselves—about half of what you would expect to pay for such high grade cocoa. Always buy Monarch and Farm House. Get quality cocoa at money-saving prices.



MONARCH DUTCH PROCESS COCOA

FARM HOUSE AMERICAN PROCESS COCOA

Grocers: Monarch coffee, catsup, sweet pickles, condiments, are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores. We never sell to chain stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO. Manufacturers and Importers Established 1853 CHICAGO BOSTON NEW YORK PITTSBURGH

Queen's Fine Typewriter

The Queen of Spain owns a beautiful typewriter of white enamel and gold, with keys of ivory.

Boschee's Syrup Alays irritation, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucous membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colic, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectation in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.—Adv.

Nothing to Do But Fish Herring fishermen off the coast of Scotland have nothing to do but fish since the recent inauguration of a service that sends a vessel to their boats, buys their catch and takes it to port for resale.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

The Next Step

"I told him I didn't want to see him any more!" "What did he do then?" "Turned the light out!"

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross"

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Few graduate from the school of experience and they usually return for a post-graduate course.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

A third party may be all right in politics, but when it comes to courtship that is different.

Why Suffer Pain from a cut or burn? Cole's Carbolic Stone Pain Instantly and heals quickly without a scar. Keep it handy. All druggists, 25c and 50c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Cupid is the manager of a two-ring circus—the engagement and wedding rings.

Yeast Foam

The favorite of good bread makers Is your dough always light and sweet? Be sure of a well raised dough by using a cake of Yeast Foam each time you bake.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread" NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO. 1730 North Ashland Ave. Chicago, Ill.

ABSORBINE

will reduce inflamed, swollen joints, sprains, bruises, soft blisters, hemorrhoids, boils, fell evil, gonorrhea, flatula and insected sores quickly as it is a positive antiseptic and germicide. Pleasant to use, does not blister, remove the hair, and you can work the horse. Each bottle delivered. Book 7 A free.

W. F. YOUNG, Inc., 510 Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.

INVENTORS

who desire larger profits from their inventions should apply to the Inventors' Association, 676 F St., Washington, D. C. Established 1898.

Dreadful Waste

"My time is worth ten dollars a minute." "I should think you'd hate to sleep!"—Boston Transcript.

A poor man never knows how many friends he has until he suddenly strikes it rich.

For Colds BAYER ASPIRIN SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Most headaches due to lack of internal cleanliness

WHEN you are constipated, poisons form in the accumulated food waste and are carried to all parts of the body. Headaches follow. Bilioussness, insomnia, lack of energy, all result from constipation, which if unchecked will lead to serious results.

Avoid Laxatives—Say Doctors

A noted authority says that laxatives and cathartics do not overcome constipation, but by their continued use tend only to aggravate the condition.

Medical science has found in lubrication a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is used in leading hospitals and is prescribed by physicians throughout the world. Nujol is not a medicine or laxative, and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless.

Take Nujol regularly and adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.

Nujol For Internal Cleanliness

Mother's Cook Book

Life's such a round of little things, How can we stop to see The vast still splendor of the sky The high stars' mystery? For all our days are filled so full of little fretting cares, of little unexpected joys, And sudden small despairs. —Christine Kerr Davis.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

A DAINTY way to serve oysters is the following: Oysters in Crusts. Prepare a dozen long crusty rolls by cutting in half the long way. Pull out the soft crumb until only the crusty shell is left. Fill the bottom shells with the following: Into a porcelain pan put four tablespoonfuls of butter, a little salt, pepper and paprika, and when the butter is hot add four dozen medium-sized oysters and toss over the fire until the shells are curled. Lift out the oysters and dredge flour into each of the lower shells. Add to the liquor in the saucepan enough milk or water to make one cupful and a half of liquid, thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until it boils and is well cooked. Put two tablespoonfuls of the gravy over each crust of oysters. Put on the upper crusts, which should be thickly brushed with butter, and place all in a hot oven until the crusts are well-heated through.

Roast of Beef, Yorkshire Pudding. Select a rib roast, leaving in the bones; roll and roast as usual. For

Nellie Maxwell

American Post Office The beginning of the American post office proper was in February, 1691. From 1707 to the year before the Revolutionary war the general post office in London controlled the postal service in America. The period of activity in the establishment of postal facilities began when Benjamin Franklin was appointed postmaster at Philadelphia in 1773.

GRATITUDE

Here, a poor man, in a penny for you. Thank you, mum; I'll always number you among my closest friends.

