

A LETTER FOR WOMEN

From a Woman Whose Serious Illness Was Overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Garnett, Kan.—"I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a complete nervous breakdown following the birth of my oldest child. I got up too soon which caused serious female trouble. I was so weak that I was not able to be on my feet but very little and could not do my housework at all. I had a bad pain in my left side and it would pain terribly if I stepped off a curb-stone. One day one of your booklets was thrown in the yard and I read every word in it. There were so many who had been helped by your medicine that I wanted to try it and my husband went to town and got me a bottle. It seemed as though I felt relief after the second dose, so I kept on until I had taken five bottles and by that time I was as well as I could wish. About a year later I gave birth to a ten pound boy, and have had two more children since and my health has been fine. If I ever have trouble of any kind I give it all the praise for my good health. I always recommend your medicine whenever I can.—Mrs. EVA E. SHAY, Garnett, Kansas.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt—Permanent—Relief CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—correct indigestion; improve the complexion—brighten the eyes. Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price DR. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS, Nature's great nerve and blood tonic for Anemia, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and Female Weakness. Senties best bear signature.

Another Basic Fact. It always seems that the better a speaker is the more time his introducing him.—Wilmington News.

LIFT OFF CORNS!

Doesn't hurt a bit! Sore corns • lift right off with fingers. Magic!



Freeze few cents! Drop a little Freeze on that touchy corn. Instantly that corn stops hurting, then you lift it right off with the fingers. Why wait? Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freeze for a few cents, sufficient to rid you of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freeze is the much talked-of discovery of the Cincinnati gaiters.—Adv.

Improbable. "The doctor advised me to take something every day to whet my appetite." "How did he expect you to do that without a prescription?"

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

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

MURINE Night and Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear and Healthy. W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 24-1920.

PERFECTION IN BATHING SUIT



WE ARE not apt to think of beach or bathing suits as becoming garments—in fact, they are considered the acid test for good looks. But they have been progressing for several years in the direction of becoming the beach wear, having graduated from the boisterous and showy types, have arrived at the place where they are really attractive. But "attractiveness" is too mild a term to apply to some of this year's beach or bathing suits—they deserve to be called beautiful and they possess that quality in style which women describe as stimulating. After a world of showings, along comes a genius and presents just how superb and glorified a bathing suit may be. As a witness to its possibilities for beauty, there is an example shown in the illustration. This suit appears to be made of taffeta, although satin might be used for it. Blue or gray piped with a contrasting color, or a brighter color

Ginghams for Little Girls



WHEN designers of children's clothes begin making up little dresses of checked gingham, in cheerful colors, and using organdy for collars, cuffs and sashes, and in other decorative features, they hit upon the most successful idea of the present season. These little models have proved so universally pleasing and so pretty that new designs come out in the shops with each new display of children's clothes. The combination has been borrowed for older people with the best results and now there's no age limit for organdy-trimmed checked gingham. It has a rival in plain chambray, or other plain dress cottons, in dainty colors, with which organdy is used in the same way. Both organdy and plain chambray help to make dresses of plaid gingham trimmer. An example of both the checked and plain gingham, made up with accessories of white organdy, appears in the illustration above. They are simple and easy to make and suited to little maids from six or seven to twelve or thirteen years. The checked gingham is cut in one piece and plaited in at the waistline. A frill of organdy, with narrow, hemstitched hem, unshies the neck, and three-quarter length sleeves and both are bound with a narrow, bias fold of the gingham. There are patch pockets of organdy with frill across the top and a binding of gingham. An organdy sash is placed under the panel of gingham at the front of the waist. The panels are cut on the bias of the material and pointed at the bottom and there are small, flat pearl buttons at each side of it. In the plaid gingham dress a plaid skirt is joined to an underbodice. The waist has bias fronts extended below the waistline and bound with organdy, and it fastens with three large pearl buttons. Long sleeves are unusual in this year's dresses, but they appear in this little model, with organdy cuffs. The neck is finished with a collar that is plain like the cuffs.

Tailoring a Button. The tailors give buttons a "stem" when sewing them onto a garment. The stem enables the buttonholes to slip easily over the buttons. So when a button comes off the coat in sewing it on do it this way: Cut a ring of cardboard a little larger than the button, and remove the center. Slip this between the button and the material, the needle passing through the hole in the center. This thickness of cardboard prevents the thread from being drawn too tight. When finished break the cardboard away and strengthen the "stem" of thread by several winds of thread before fastening off. Care of Silk Parasol. When a silk parasol is not in use, it is stuffed in each division to prevent the usual crease, this will prevent the silk splitting, as it so often does, on the opening before the parasol is worn elsewhere. They say this lengthens the life of a parasol at least one season or more.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

THE MOON'S JEWELRY.

"It's a very funny thing," said the Moon, "but folks don't seem to think that old Mr. Moon likes jewelry. They like it themselves. Ladies wear jewelry, rings and bracelets and so forth, and gentlemen wear scarfpins and watches, and boys or something or other in the way of jewelry before they're through. "By saying before they're through, I mean that boys usually own watches before they're through being boys and girls usually have bangles or rings or something before they're through being girls and have reached the grown-up stage. But no one in the world thinks old Mr. Moon likes jewelry. "Do you?" asked the Queen of the Fairies, "I didn't know that you did." "Yes," said Mr. Moon, "I like to see jewelry, but I only want to own a little. In fact a nice ring is about all I want." "Have you never seen my rings?" he asked. "I have more than one, you see. But I care for one more than the others, and I care for rings more than any other kind of jewelry." "Well," said the Queen of the Fairies, "I have heard that before it is going to rain you are apt to have a ring about you. Is that what you mean? Or what?" "That's what I mean," said Mr. Moon. "Now, you've noticed, I suppose, that I have different kinds of rings. Some of my rings are of quite a few colors, all blending in together, some of my best ring of all is a golden ring." "Whatever makes you wear it before it is going to rain?" asked the Queen of the Fairies. "Well," said Mr. Moon, "I will explain that to you." "Do," said the Queen of the Fairies. "You see," said Mr. Moon, "a long time ago I thought I would like to own a few rings. I knew I had no hands and no fingers upon which to wear the rings so I thought it would be nice to have the rings around me. "Bracelets wouldn't have done me any good for I couldn't have worn bracelets and bracelets around me

When you walk in comfort, so do stockings. A package of Allen's Foot-Ease, the anti-septic powder to shake into the shoes and sprinkle in the foot-bath, gives you that "old shoe" comfort and saves wear. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller by shaking some Allen's Foot-Ease in each shoe in the morning. Sold everywhere.—Adv.



Folks Will Tie a Piece of String.

wouldn't have looked so handsome to my mind as rings. "I couldn't wear a pendant upon my face for that would have looked rather absurd, and Mr. Moon doesn't care to look absurd. He's too old a fellow for that." The Queen of the Fairies smiled. "Pray continue," she said. "So I decided upon rings and I have several different ones I wear at different times, but as I told you before my favorite one is my golden one." "And you said that you would explain to me why you wear your ring before it is going to rain?" asked the Queen of the Fairies. "Ah, yes," said Mr. Moon, "I will tell you." He paused for a moment and then a broad grin went over his face. "What are your ladies at?" asked the Queen of the Fairies. "At what I am going to tell you," said Mr. Moon. "Then tell it to me soon," she said. "When it is going to rain and when it should rain," said Mr. Moon, "I wear a ring to remind myself that I must take a rest, and that I've worked long enough, and that I've expected back of the clouds for a visit. "You know how folks will tie a piece of string around their fingers to make them remember something? Well, Mr. Moon does that too, only he has no string and no fingers, and so he does it this other way. "I haven't that good habit of saving that," Mr. Moon chuckled. "But I remind myself of the rain and of my promised visit and rest by wearing the ring about me. And as long as I'm to remind myself I might as well have a beautiful reminder as an ugly one, and so I have it. "I love a ring or so, and yet I only wear one of my rings at this time, for if I wore them all the time they wouldn't remind me of anything. I do love having beautiful reminders, too," smiled the Moon.

Obedient. "I can't imagine why old Smith should be so angry with his son. The boy did just what he was told." "What was that?" "His father told him to do next thing he found an opening, and the next thing he sent his father word he was in a hole."—Boys' Life.

Reaching Up to God. Every one of us who has had the privilege of doing unselfish for others means reaching up to God. Like a Squirrel. A man rarely digs for the root of evil until he finds himself up a tree.—Cartoons Magazine.

Rum Comes From Cane Scum. Rum is made from the juice obtained by boiling down the scum of the sugar cane.

Prepare for Tomorrow! If not your own tomorrow—the tomorrow of those dependent upon you. On request we will send you descriptive circulars of the \$100 and \$500 First Mortgage 6% Real Estate Serial Notes we offer for the employment of money for a fixed period of time for the purpose of deriving a fixed income. The notes are owned by the Mercantile Trust Company, having been purchased by us after a thorough investigation of the security—both physical and moral. The Mercantile Trust Company is a member of the Federal Reserve System, and by reason of such membership is under the supervision of the United States Government. This means that every loan we make, including "First Mortgage Real Estate Serial Loans," is subject to examination by Government Bank Examiners. These loans are also examined by the St. Louis Clearing House Bank Examiners and the official Bank Examiners of both the State of Missouri and the State of Illinois. Real Estate Serial Notes secured by a First Deed of Trust have been sold by us to investors in every part of the United States and many foreign countries, without the loss of one dollar, principal or interest, to the investor. Send for descriptive Circulars of First Mortgage 6% Real Estate Serial Notes we are now offering. Address all inquiries or orders for real estate notes to the Real Estate Loan Department. Mercantile Trust Company Member Federal Reserve System U. S. Government Supervision ST. LOUIS MISSOURI Capital and Surplus \$10,000,000

RHEUMATISM? TRY Mudbaden BEST FOR RHEUMATISM (Original Sulphur Mud Baths of the Northwest) Write for information Post Office Box 3 Mudbaden Sulphur Springs Co., Jordan, Minn. A Highbrow Giver. Weary Rhodes—Dat guy gives me a pain. Always trying to show de other feller up. Dreary Dan—What's wrong now? Did he ditch ya? Weary Rhodes—No, but he claims he can pronounce the names on all the Pullman cars.—Houston Post. SHOES WEAR LONGER When you walk in comfort, so do stockings. A package of Allen's Foot-Ease, the anti-septic powder to shake into the shoes and sprinkle in the foot-bath, gives you that "old shoe" comfort and saves wear. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Ladies can wear shoes one size smaller by shaking some Allen's Foot-Ease in each shoe in the morning. Sold everywhere.—Adv. KHAKI AS VIEWED BY YOUTH Army Called Place Where Collectors Cease From Troubling and Cal-touses Leave the Feet. Ideas about army life that persuasive recruiting sergeants never heard of in all their various "hitches" in the service, were brought out by the public schools of the country under the auspices of the army and recruiting services. Freedom from annoyance while in khaki is the theme of a little girl in Ohio, who writes: "One of the benefits of an enlistment is that you ain't all the time bothered by bill collectors." "You get respect for law in the army," a Montana boy is convinced, because "the Constitution says America is a country of free and un-governable rights." Another boy in Illinois wishes "teacher was a man so she could be a soldier." Filled with the enthusiasm of a patient medicine prospectus, an Indiana school girl has this to say: "An enlistment is good for the mind, the liver, the lungs and the kidneys. It takes the callouses off the feet and puts them on the hands." The other day an Indianapolis high-school teacher had a birthday. In some way the children had discovered that it was coming and since she was very popular many of them decided to give her presents. One of her little freshmen boys came in with a huge box of candy. "Oh, Bob," she said, "why I believe I'll have to kiss you for this." Now right behind Bob was a junior boy much larger and more glib of tongue. So immediately he spoke up. "Wait a minute, Miss T. I've got you a present, too."

No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. WOULD MAKE AN EXCEPTION Captured German Captain Decided That on This Occasion He Would Forget About Honor. Among the letters from France that have been printed in the Atlantic Monthly there is to be found this entertaining episode: The code of the German officers is, never to surrender; but of course they cannot live up to it. In a recent raid a sergeant I know made a prisoner of a German captain who, as they walked to the rear, cursed his luck in fluent French, saying that he was caught unawares that an officer never surrendered, but fought to the end. "Stop here, my captain, and let us consider this," said the sergeant seriously. "There are several articles of your equipment to which my fancy runs. That watch, for example, those leather puttees, and that fat purse I saw you change to your hip pocket. Perhaps I can oblige you and proffer my whim. Suppose you would suddenly to run—a quick shot would save your honor, and me the trouble of escorting you to the rear. And I am an excellent shot, I assure you." But the German was not interested.

Bell Met With Misfortune. The new giant bell, "Jeanne d'Arc," destined for Rouen cathedral, met with an accident just after it had left the foundry at Amey, France. It was being drawn by 14 horses through the streets when an axle-tree gave way and the great bell, weighing 20 tons, fell to the ground, obstructing the traffic. The road was cleared sufficiently to allow vehicles to pass some hours afterward, but it took five days to lift the bell. Phone Not an Improvement. Oscar—Why did you have the telephone taken out of your office? Jim—Do you consider anything a modern improvement which gives your wife a chance to ask for money during business hours, after going through your pockets the night before?—Houston Post.

That Unusual Flavor Wholesome, Rich, Delightful that comes from blending malted barley with whole wheat is distinctive of Grape-Nuts This food is ready cooked, economical, easily digested and very nourishing. Sold by grocers. Mr. Herbert M. Gessner writes from his home in Berlin, N. H.: I had stomach trouble over ten years; kept getting worse. I tried everything for relief but it came back worse than ever. Last fall I got awfully bad; could only eat light loaf bread and tea. In January I got so bad that what I would eat would sour and boil; my teeth would be like chalk. I suffered terribly. I prayed every day for something to cure me. One day I read about EATONIC and told my wife to get me a box at the drug store as I was going to work at 4 p. m. I took one-third of it and began to feel relief; when it was three-fourths gone, I felt fine and when it was used up I had no pain. Wife got me another box but I have felt the pain but twice. I used five tablets out of the new box and I have no more stomach trouble. Now I write to tell you how thankful I am that I heard of EATONIC. I feel like a new man; I eat what I like, drink plenty of water, and it never hurts me at all.

German City Bonds Frankfurt 4% Cologne 5% Hamburg 4 1/2% Spot Delivery of Bonds at Lowest Rates Checks—Money Transmission to all parts of Germany by mail or by cable Inquire for prices and all other particulars EMIL KISS Banker 133 Second Ave., New York Established 1898

DON'T DESPAIR If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and all ailments of the urinary tract. National Remedy of Holland since 1866. Three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. HINDER CORNS Remove Corns, Calluses, etc., stop all pain, ensure comfort in the foot, make walking easy. Kill All Flies! THEY BREED DISEASE. Kill them anywhere. DAILY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies, mosquitos, ornamental, cupressus, etc. H. J. KILLER, 100 E. Park St., Chicago, Ill.

Prayed for Cures Finds it After 10 Years Food Would Sour and Boil—Teeth Like Chalk Mr. Herbert M. Gessner writes from his home in Berlin, N. H.: I had stomach trouble over ten years; kept getting worse. I tried everything for relief but it came back worse than ever. Last fall I got awfully bad; could only eat light loaf bread and tea. In January I got so bad that what I would eat would sour and boil; my teeth would be like chalk. I suffered terribly. I prayed every day for something to cure me. One day I read about EATONIC and told my wife to get me a box at the drug store as I was going to work at 4 p. m. I took one-third of it and began to feel relief; when it was three-fourths gone, I felt fine and when it was used up I had no pain. Wife got me another box but I have felt the pain but twice. I used five tablets out of the new box and I have no more stomach trouble. Now I write to tell you how thankful I am that I heard of EATONIC. I feel like a new man; I eat what I like, drink plenty of water, and it never hurts me at all.

June Specials at Poull's

COMPLETE LINE of Prayer Books, Rosaries, Candles, Etc., for Communion.

We will continue our Sale of **SILKS** and offer them at a discount of 20 per cent

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPERS
New shipment just arrived at
\$4.75, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES
Age 9 to 12 years. Regular values \$2.00 to \$5.75. On Sale at
\$1.59, \$1.98, \$2.48 up to \$4.45

ORGANDIE AND VOILE WAISTS
Plain white and colored.
Special Sale Price **\$2.39**

REDUCTION SALE PRICES will remain on all merchandise another week. This includes Shoes, Women's Ready-to-Wear Furnishings, Dress Goods, etc.

The Poull Mercantile Co.

West Bend, Wisconsin

Grocery Specials:

- SWISS CHEESE—Extra fine—aged just right. Per pound **45c**
- ARMOUR'S SHIELD LARD—In 2-pound pails. Special, a pail **54c**
- SHELLED WALNUTS—Not broken Strictly fresh, 5c an oz. Pound **75c**
- NEW POTATOES—A pound **11c**
- LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER—A can **4c**
- WHITE FLYER SOAP—100 bars in box, at **\$5.95**
- INSECT CHECKER—Kills Cabbage Worms, Potato Bugs, Shrub Insects, Currant Worms, etc. A package **25c**
- MAZDA LIGHT BULBS—For Ford Headlights. Special at **45c**
- FISHING TACKLE—New line of Hooks, Lines, Spoon Hooks, Sinkers, Etc., Etc.

LARGEST COURT OF DOMESTIC RELATIONS IN THE WORLD IS CONCLUDING ITS LABORS.

Rapid progress in completing adjustment of those allotment and allowance accounts of former service men concerning which confusion arose during the great war and the succeeding period of demobilization, is announced by Director R. G. Chamley-Jones of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. The main difficulty now experienced in the bureau in clearing up these cases is the obtaining of sufficient information of the kind outlined in the accompanying blank form which is prepared for the convenience of former service men in connection with this statement.

Like Needles in a Haystack

The magnitude and difficulty of the task of the Allotment and Allowance Division which was without precedent was rendered exceedingly complex by the presence in the files of records of 53,200 members of the Johnston family, (Johnstone, Johnsons, Jonsons etc.), including 2,158 John Johnstons and 2,032 William Johnstons, 51,900 Smiths, 48,000 Browns, 47,000 Williams, 28,500 Jones, 22,000 Andersons, 18,500 Walkers, and other large groups of family names. The name of John was found spelled in 23 different ways, and the name of Aloysius in 49 ways. Sometimes people forgot to sign any name at all to their letters, or wrote so illegibly that the signature could not be read, and then wondered why they did not receive an answer.

Largest Court of Domestic Relations in the World

The Allotment and Allowance features of the War Risk Insurance law resulted in the conduct by the Legal Division of the Bureau of an exemption section, which with 100,140 extraordinarily complicated cases, constituted the largest court of domestic relations in the world. Many of these cases necessitated long trips and the obtaining of statements and family records by the bureau's field examiners in order to establish intelligent basis for rendering a decision. This work has resulted in the accumulation of a huge volume of family records of such an intimate character that they are held in strict confidence by the bureau.

Some Difficult Problems

Among the relatively few cases remaining to be settled are some in which it has been impossible to secure necessary information, owing to the residence in foreign countries of people from whom statements must be obtained. In many instances it is impossible to reach them or deliver checks through foreign mail service because of incorrect or insufficient address or non-existence of address. Delay in many cases is due to the fact that a properly executed allotment application has never reached the bureau or because the enlisted man made his allotment through the office of the Quartermaster General of the Army. In the absence of an allotment application, an award cannot be made until evidence has been obtained showing (1) that the allotment was made (2) that the allowance was claimed during the service of the enlisted man, and (3) that class B allottees are dependent, and this substantiated by a statement of the amount contributed monthly to their support before the man enlisted.

What Constitutes Allotments and Allowances

Most former service men know that an allotment refers to that portion of an enlisted man's pay which he allots or assigns to his dependent relatives. An allowance is a sum of money added by the Government to the allotment to those dependent relatives. In other words, by this provision of the law an enlisted man might, or in certain cases was required to, allot a part of his monthly pay to the folks back home, in which event the Government added an allowance of money to the family allotment where dependency could be shown to exist.

An enlisted man with wife or children was required to allot to them a certain part of his monthly pay, to which the Government allowance was added as a matter of course if requested by the enlisted man, by or on behalf of the beneficiary. If the allotment was voluntary and went to certain relatives the Government added an allowance upon condition that the allottee was dependent in whole or in part upon the enlisted man for support.

Does Not Handle All Allotments

Contrary to general opinion all allotments do not go through the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. The Bureau hand-

Electric Plants and Automobiles Show a Profit on the Farm.

When the automobile was first presented to the farmer he bought it, if he bought it at all, as a pleasure vehicle. Now he is buying automobile trucks to do his hauling. Government figures show that as an average all over the United States it costs 15 cents to haul a ton of farm products a mile with a motor truck where it costs 33 cents to haul a ton of products a mile with horses.

How Allotments Are Paid

The amount deducted from the pay of an enlisted man for a Class A allotment is \$15 a month, to which is added the Government allowance, based upon the number of Class A dependents.

The Class B allotments paid by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance are those voluntary allotments made to parents, brothers, sisters or grandchildren who are dependent upon the enlisted man in whole or in part and to whom he made habitual contributions because of dependency before his entry into the service, the amount of such contributions being sufficient to warrant a Government allowance. The War Risk Insurance Act provides that the Class B allotment, plus the family allowance paid, shall not exceed the average monthly habitual contribution made by the enlisted man to his Class B allottee because of dependency before he enlisted.

If the man made no Class A allotment the Class B allotment is \$15 a month. If the man made a Class A allotment the additional allotment to be made to Class B in order to obtain a Government family allowance is \$5 a month.

In all cases the payment by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance of both allotment and family allowance will cease at the end of the fourth month after the month in which the present emergency is terminated by proclamation of the President.

Like A Huge Banking Business

During the period of hostilities the Allotment and Allowance Division of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance was second in importance only to the Insurance Division. The Bureau issued the first checks for allotment and allowance two months after the passage of the War Risk Insurance Act (October 6, 1917). On January 1, 1918 the total number of allotment and allowance cards paid was 234,850; a year later the number reached 1,889,738. Up to April 1, 1920, the bureau had handled 4,454,746 allotment applications of enlisted men. These applications were thus divided: Number of enlisted men asking for allowance 1,661,943; number making no allotment 2,792,803.

Up to April 1, 1920, the number of allotment and allowance awards was 2,979,690, of which in 1,987,653 cases the awards had been closed and payments stopped. This left 92,037 outstanding awards; on 31,628 of these awards payments have been suspended pending final settlement, and on 60,409 awards payments are being made monthly.

Up to April 1, 1920, the total number of checks issued and mailed by the bureau on account of allotment and allowance payments was 18,507,504. The total amount of these checks was \$547,583,476. 19 representing payments as follows: \$285,672,241. 69 in allowances granted to the enlisted man's dependents.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mrs. C. Krewald of New Fane spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. W. Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Block of New Fane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibble Sr., of Wayne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wander spent Saturday evening with Herman Molkenthine at New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family spent Saturday evening with the H. Molkenthine family at New Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Furlong and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz.

First Examine Good Qualities.

We are firm believers in the maxim that for all right judgment for any man or thing it is useful, nay essential, to see his good qualities before pronouncing judgment on his bad—Curlye.

Godfish Had Swallowed Watch.

The fishing snail Hostenenagant, Captain Skidmore of Essex, Maine, had, among several interesting marine relics, a lady's gold watch taken from the stomach of a godfish near the reef off Nantucket, Mass. The timepiece is marked on the interior of the case, "Bergez, No. 8722, London, England," with no date. It is in a perfect state of preservation, with the hands marking 12:15 o'clock.—The New England Fishery.

Wasn't Going to Touch Any.

It was tea time and Billy came to the table with soiled hands. Mother immediately told him to leave the table. "Why," said she, "you must be washed. I wouldn't think of letting you touch a piece of bread with such hands." The child made no attempt to leave. He evidently concluded he could remain just as he was, for he said: "O' pars' all right, mamma; that's all right. I didn't want bread anyway."

Doing Right.

When I was to do right, even when I was to do wrong, I was to do it with a conscience and a clean heart.

LAKE VIEW

Julius Gessner is employed at West Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Henry Fellenz was a Fond du Lac caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ilasch were Kewaskum callers Wednesday.

Henry Backhaus purchased a piano from Henry Schoofs of West Bend.

Mrs. Walter Heberer spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kumrow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kumrow and family spent Sunday evening with John Pesch and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Glander of Beechwood visited with Henry Schultz and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. Aug. Stange and Mrs. Frank Stange left for an extended visit in the western part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick, Heinemann and family of West Bend visited with Al. Kumrow and family Saturday.

Miss Minnie Gessner and Marie Backhaus spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Glander at Random Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and family and Oscar and Cora Marshman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Backhaus Sunday evening.

NEW FANE

Erwin Hess was a Beechwood caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Biegler autoed to Milwaukee Saturday.

Mrs. Rich Kleinke of Arthur Bay, Mich., is visiting with Wm. Kleinke and family.

Miss Frieda Witschonke of Hilbert visited with Miss Helen Gutekunst from Sunday until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ballwanz and Mrs. Reinhold Kleinke and son Walter of Fond du Lac visited with Wm. Kleinke and family Sunday.

The miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Anna Brockhaus at Hess' hall Friday evening was very largely attended. Those who attended from afar were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brockhaus and son Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waeger of Hustisford, Adolph Quisler and family and Clarence Peterson of Milwaukee, Emil Nofpke and family of South Kaukauna, Reinhold Deige and family, Rich. Hoff and family, Erwin Deige and family of Allenton, Alfred Pirks of Fond du Lac and Erwin Hess of West Bend.

—Having moved into the Mrs. Henry Schwarr, residence on Prospect Ave., we are now in a position to do all kinds of painting and decorating. We carry a full line of paints, oils and wall paper. Give us a trial—Gretten & Beisler, painters and decorators, Kewaskum, Wis.—Adv. 5-8-tf.

BEECHWOOD

The people in this vicinity are busy working on the road.
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass spent Sunday evening at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn spent Sunday evening at Cascade.

Miss Golda Seefeld spent Tuesday evening with her sister Viola.

Farmers are busy lowering the large hill at Julius Glander's place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mulvey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil. King.

Mrs. Herman Krahn spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Held.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Muench autoed to Kewaskum Wednesday on business. Miss Lydia Muench called at the F. Schroeter home Wednesday evening.

Wm. Glass and daughter called at the Jas. Mulvey home Monday evening.

Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter motored to Kewaskum Saturday on business.

Sylvia and Norma Glass are spending the week with relatives at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koepke and son Werner of Dundee called in our burg Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter Renetta autoed to Kewaskum Sunday evening.

Mrs. Tobias Heberer called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Heise on Wednesday evening.

Adelia Lierman and Viola Hintz called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz here Sunday.

Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Glass and daughters spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Stange and daughter.

Mrs. Jas. Mulvey is spending a few days with her brother, Peter McGee at Milwaukee, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter Elda Flunker spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stolper near Silver Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Mueller and family and Mrs. John Koch of West Bend are spending a few days with relatives here this week.

Arthur Dubbin, Wm. Glass, Henry Reysen, A. L. O'Connell and J. Glander transacted business at Campbellsport Wednesday.

An Equity meeting was held at J. Brandenburg's on Tuesday evening. The next meeting will be held at Martin Krahn's place June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krahn and family of Boltonville and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garbisch spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. John Held and Mrs. Ed. Stahl and daughter Adeline visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Doman and son Erwin.

Remember the grand dance in Mrs. Chas. Koch's hall on Sunday evening, June 13. Gibson's Harp orchestra will furnish the music. A good time is assured to all who attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Flunker and sons Alvin and Alfred of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Reinke and Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter Elda visited Sunday with Wm. Glass and daughter Elva.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Mueller and family, Mrs. John Koch of West Bend and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Claus and Marcella Hermann of Kewaskum visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and family.

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Held: Mrs. Chas. Richter, Mr. and Mrs. John Richter and son Chas. of West Bend, Mrs. Jac. Held, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held and son Norman of Batavia.

The following spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamann: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kaiser and family, Mrs. L. J. Kaiser and son Norton Willie and Lina Hammen, Mrs. Frank Schroeter and daughter Elda, William Glass and daughter Elva and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krautkramer and family.

ST. KILIAN

Ray Strobel and sister Rose were Allenton callers Saturday.

John Flasch and family spent Sunday afternoon at Cedar Lake.

Kilian Strobel spent the past week with his son Peter and other relatives at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Jaeger and family of Campbellsport visited with the Ph. Beisler family.

Henry Johnson and family spent Sunday afternoon with the Simon Strachota family.

Miss Stella Bonlander left for Milwaukee Sunday evening where she will remain for some time.

Quite a few from here attended the dramatic entertainment held at Le Roy Tuesday evening.

Jim Farrell, Theresa Bauer and Paul Horning of Campbellsport spent Sunday afternoon with the K. Strobel family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wundra attended the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Wondra of LeRoy Sunday.

The Misses Hortense and Irene Bartz left for Milwaukee Sunday evening after spending a week with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Anna Geller and daughter Helen and Mrs. Roy Spuhler and children of Hartford are visiting with Mrs. Caroline Strobel.

Clarence Bonlander left Sunday evening for the Schnitzler farm at Theresa where he will be employed over the summer months.

JUNE 11 to JUNE 19

PICK BROS. CO.

JUNE 11 to JUNE 19

BIG REDUCTION SALE

THIS BIG REDUCTION SALE will be the most extensive Merchandising event ever staged. The unmatched price reductions and liberal discounts mean big savings for you and real sacrifices for us. Today merchandise is costing more than six months ago and prices for Fall are higher than ever before. NOW is the time to supply your needs and to anticipate your wants—every purchase made during this Sale means a saving to you. Wonderful values are waiting for you in our Ladies, Ready-to-Wear Department, Spring Millinery, Shoes, Men's Clothing, Underwear,—in fact every department is offering you opportunities to save. Come early while our large stocks are complete. Watch for our poster

MEN'S SUITS. Seventy men's all-wool suits, mostly navy blue serges. Regular styles and in all sizes. These suits, at the price we are offering them, are extra big bargains, as they are worth twice as much at today's wholesale prices. Your choice of this lot at **\$19.98**

BLACK CANVAS GLOVES. 100 dozen men's black canvas gloves, bought especially for this sale. A great value. Only **17c a pair. Six pair for 88c**

WOMEN'S STREET DRESSES. A beautiful assortment of Women's Dresses. Georgette Crepe, Taffetas, Silks, Messalines, Gingham, Voiles, etc. Up-to-the-minute styles at bargain prices.

\$47.50 Value | \$39.50 Value | \$26.50 Value
33.25 | 27.65 | 18.55

KIDDY CLOTH. When thinking of dresses and suits for the children, ask to see Kiddy Cloth. It is the most serviceable cloth you can buy for children's wear. Several patterns to select from **44c a yard. 10 yards for \$4.35**

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN CORSETS. A new lot of extra good grade corsets just received for this sale. Colors white and pink. While they last—only **\$1.75**

GROCERY SPECIALS:
Large Juicy Oranges. 5c each, per dozen **57c**
Special Lot of Ungraded Peas. Two cans for **19c**
Olives, Large jars **29c**
Crisco, 3-pound tins **99c**

Pick Brothers Company

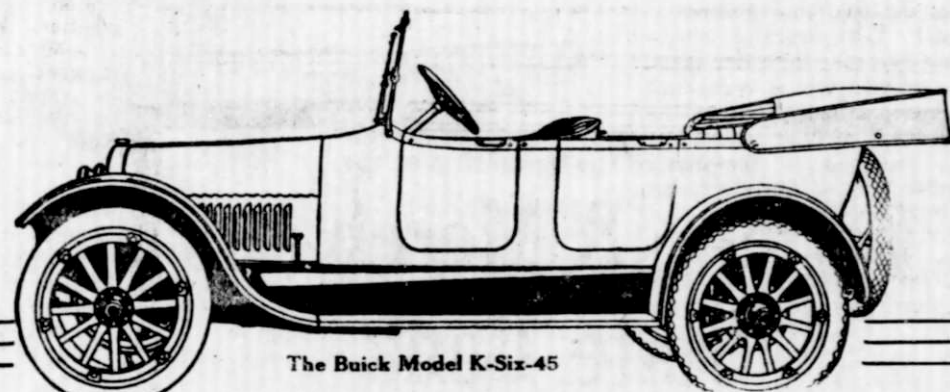
West Bend, Wisconsin



It is interesting to note that among the earlier Buick Valve-in-Head motor cars manufactured, there are still hundreds of these Models in active daily service. This wonderful endurance—stamina—consistent performance is so well established and maintained that the Buick car has become a definite standard of motor car value.

Prospective purchasers—Buick owners—the exacting public, find that these Buick assets are the basis for the enviable reputation of the Buick Valve-in-Head car today—this unusual efficiency, quality and performance is found only in the Buick Valve-in-Head motor car.

Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan
Model K-44 - \$1595.00 Model K-47 - \$2465.00
Model K-45 - \$1595.00 Model K-49 - \$1865.00
Model K-46 - \$2235.00 Model K-50 - \$2295.00
Prices Revised April 1, 1920



When Better Automobiles are Built, Buick Will Build Them

A. A. PERSCHBACHER, Dealer, Kewaskum, Wis.

CATARRH CANNOT BE CURED

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. All Druggists, 75 cents. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.—Advertisement.

MIDDLETOWN

W. Rahn was an Eden caller Wednesday. Harley and Inez Loomis were Campbellsport callers Monday. Mrs. F. Burnett spent Monday afternoon at the F. Loomis home. Inez Loomis spent Sunday afternoon with Josephine Tunn at Four Corners. Louis Ewald of Sheboygan was a caller at W. Rahn's Sunday afternoon. Mrs. F. Loomis spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. Bartelt at Waucoosa. Bessie Forsythe of North Fond du Lac was a caller at the F. Loomis home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ostrander, W. Van Gilder and Chester Jewson spent Sunday at the F. Loomis home. Hazel Allen returned to her home at Fond du Lac Tuesday after spending several days at the John Jewson home.

How a Noted Vet. Gets Rid of Rats—Farmers Heed.

Dr. H. H. Butler says, "I use RAT-SNAP around my hospitals every three months, whether I see rats or not. It does the work—RAT-SNAP gets them every time. I recommend it to everybody having rats." Don't wait until there is a brood of rats, act immediately you see the first one. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Edw. C. Miller and Hy. Ramthun, Kewaskum, Wis.—Adv.

For the Relief of Rheumatic Pains.

When you have stiffness and soreness of the muscles, aching joints and find it difficult to move without pain try massaging the affected parts with Chamberlain's Liniment. It will relieve the pain and make rest and sleep possible.—Adv.

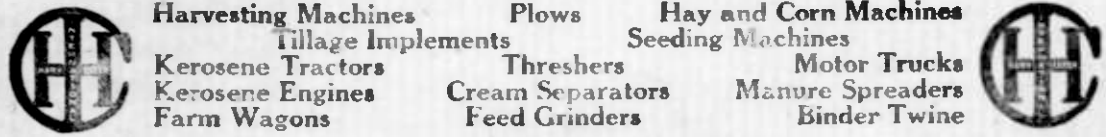
McCormick Deering International

YOU know these trade names. Your father and grandfather knew most of them. They knew in their time and you know today, through long usage and satisfactory service, that there are no better farm machines and implements made than those bearing the above trade names, which are guarantees of high quality.

And now these time-honored, service-renowned lines have been merged into one—the International Harvester—representing the cream of the farm machine world. And—

We Sell the International Line

which includes:



Harvesting Machines Plows Hay and Corn Machines
Tillage Implements Threshers Seeding Machines
Kerosene Tractors Motor Trucks
Kerosene Engines Cream Separators Manure Spreaders
Farm Wagons Feed Grinders Binder Twine

What does this mean to you as a Farmer?

IT MEANS, first of all, that you can buy any machine or implement you may need from one concern—us—without taking chances on experiments or implements that might be replaced one or two years after you buy them because of the manufacturer going out of business. You can always get repairs for any machine or implement in the International line, because the Harvester Company will never go out of business. AND you don't have to go to the bother and expense of trying to get repairs and repair service from half a dozen or more different companies. You won't be taking chances on expensive delays waiting for repairs during the busy season, because we are going to carry a big stock of repairs on hand, and any extras that we can't stock on hand at any time can be ordered in a hurry by a phone call to the International Harvester branch house.

Tack this advertisement up in your machine shed, so that whenever you need repairs for any of your International machines you will know, without wasting time, where to go for GENUINE INTERNATIONAL REPAIRS. We handle parts for the complete International line. Also, you will know where to go when you are in the market for new machines and implements of real quality.

A. G. KOCH, Kewaskum, Wis.

Attend the Movies THEY - ARE - GREAT OPERA HOUSE, KEWASKUM, WIS. Sunday, June 13, 1920

Wm. S. Hart

—IN—

"The Manly Corral"

—AND—

Paramount Magazine

—IN—

"Forty Minutes in France"

Price of Admission: Adults 25c, including war tax Children 15 cents

Show starts at 8:00 sharp.

Kewaskum Amusement Co.

Report of the Condition of the Farmers & Merchants State Bank KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

at the close of business on the 4th day of May, 1920, pursuant to call by Commissioner of Banking

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	\$113,782.37
Bonds	57,593.05
Banking house	6,250.00
Furniture and fixtures	3,790.00
Cash and due from banks	25,177.44
Total	\$206,592.86

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus	1,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,221.82
Rediscounts	4,000.00
Deposits	175,371.04
Total	\$206,592.86

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

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

—Otto E. Lay was a Milwaukee caller Tuesday.
—Wm. Eberle was a Milwaukee caller Wednesday.
—Miss Elsie Guth was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.
—Miss Rose Oppenorth was a Fond du Lac visitor Tuesday.
—NOTICE—I will not grind any more feed until further notice.
—Miss Rose Harter is spending the week here with relatives.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss and family spent Sunday at Theresa.
—Miss Adela Dahlike was a Fond du Lac caller Monday afternoon.
—Sam Moses spent several days this week with relatives at Chicago.
—Frank Keys of West Bend was a pleasant village caller Tuesday.
—Mr. and Mrs. John Muehleis spent Sunday with friends at Kohlsville.
—Herbert Holz of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the L. D. Guth family.
—Miss Agnes Stoffel of Milwaukee spent Sunday under the parental roof.
—Theo. Schmidt spent several days this week with relatives at Milwaukee.
FOR SALE—Coal stove in good condition. Inquire at this office.—Adv.
—Dr. Henry Driessel and family visited with relatives at Lomira Sunday.
—Christian Backhaus and wife visited with relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.
—John Urban of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with his parents here.
—Edw. F. Miller was a business caller at Oshkosh and Fond du Lac last Friday.
—A large number from here attended the base ball game at West Bend Sunday.
—Rev. Barth left Tuesday for Milwaukee where he is attending a convention.
—Miss Ruth Petri of Milwaukee was a week-end visitor with her parents in Wayne.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Backhaus spent Saturday as guests of Milwaukee relatives.
—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell, on Thursday, a baby boy. Congratulations.
WANTED—Experienced painter. Inquire of Greiten & Beisler, Kewaskum, Wis.—Adv.
—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gutschneiter of Hartford spent Sunday with the John Tiss family.
—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albright of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Louis and Wm. Bankelman.
—Leo Harter and Misses Lucile and Cresence Harter spent Sunday with relatives at Cedarburg.
—Isadore Jung of Markesan spent Sunday with his sister, Anna and other relatives and friends.
—Frank O'Meara and family of West Bend were guests of the Theo. Schoofs family Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Falk and family of West Bend were guests of Oscar Koehler and family Sunday.
—Wm. Andrae of Milwaukee spent Sunday and Monday with his brothers John and Fred and families.
—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Math. Volm a baby girl on Thursday. Congratulations to the happy parents.
—Miss Theresia Steward of Milwaukee was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig here Sunday.
—Miss Maylinia Raether closed a successful term of school in the Mich. Johannes district last Friday.
—The children of St. Bridget's will receive First Holy Communion at their church next Sunday, June 13.
—Miss Theresia Steward of Milwaukee Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and family.
—Mrs. Jas. Murphy left Sunday evening for Milwaukee, where she expects to remain for some time.
—Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig here Sunday.
—A Meyer and family of Milwaukee visited with the F. E. Colvin and Frank Van Epps families Sunday.

SPECIALS FOR THE SUMMER

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Oxfords
25% Reduction

BIG LINE WHITE CANVAS SLIPPERS

BIG ASSORTMENT OF STRAW HATS

including Panamas for men and boys
\$1.50 to \$7.50 each
Driving Caps 75c to \$3.50

Auto Coats and Cravenettes

in light and dark patterns—water proof
Slip-on Coats \$3.50 to \$12.00
Cravenettes \$20.00 to \$30.00

VICTROLAS Just received a long delayed shipment of the famous Victor Victrolas in various sizes—select your machine before they are all gone. New Victor records every month

Perfection Kerosene Stoves

The home is not complete without a good, safe, clean oil stove.
2-burner without shelf \$18.50
3-burner without shelf \$25.00
3 burner with shelf \$32.25
Bake oven \$6.75

HAMMOCKS—HAMMOCKS

Get one for your shade tree
Nice assortment \$3.50 to \$6.50

Duralin - Floor Covering - Big New Stock

We carry all of twenty different patterns at Popular Prices

Lawn Mowers - All Sizes - All Prices

Pretty Wash Suits for your Little Boys

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

WE HAVE IT.

MONEY, PENGE, GELD, RHINO, DOUGH, MEZUMA STUFF, LONG-GREEN

No matter what you may call it—we have it. Loans made AT ALL TIMES on personal notes, farm mortgages or city property. Our rates are the cheapest; our terms the most liberal. See us when you NEED IT—See us when you HAVE IT.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Capital \$40,000.00
Surplus and Profits \$50,000.00

"Washington County's Largest State Bank"

Dairy Market

Plymouth, Wis., June 7.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 28 factories offered 5,348 boxes of cheese and all sold as follows: 200 twins at 22½ cents, 50 at 23½ cents, 2,950 daisies at 23½ cents, 450 double daisies at 22½ cents, 400 at 22½ cents, 174 cases Young Americas at 25 cents, 550 cases longhorns at 24½ cents, 74 at 24½ cents, and 500 boxes square prints at 24½ cents. These prices are the same as a week ago today on daisies, double daisies and longhorns, one-half cent higher on Americas and squares and one-eighth on twins. Hereafter the board will meet at 3:00 o'clock p.m.

Servant Girl Wouldn't Go in Cellar, Fearing Rats.

Mrs. Tepper, Plainfield, N. J., says "Rats were so bad in our cellar that the servant girl wouldn't go there. Bought some RAT-SNAP and it cleaned all the rats out." RAT-SNAP destroys rats and mice. Absolutely proven. Comes in cake form, no mixing. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Edw. C. Miller and Hy. Rarstun, Kewaskum, Wis.—Adv.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat	2.00 to 2.60
Barley	1.40 to 1.65
Rye No. 1	1.75 to 1.95
Oats	1.10
Timothy Seed, per cwt.	50c
Butter (dairy)	36c
Unwashed wool	35-37c
Beans, per 100 lbs.	6.00 to 6.50
Hides (calf skin)	20 to 25c
Cow Hides	15c to 16c
Honey, lb.	8.00 to 9.00
Red Clover Seed	25c-28c
Alyske	25c-28c
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.	7.00

Live Poultry

Old Roosters	18c
Geese	22c
Packs	30c
Hens	26c to 28c
Dressed Geese	28c to 30c
Dressed Ducks	30c to 32c
Dressed Chickens	36c
Dressed Turkeys	40c

(Subject to change)

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW.

Subscribe for The Statesman NOW.

SUPREME COURT O. K.'S DRY LAWS

Both Federal Prohibition Amendment and Enforcement Acts Upheld.

INJUNCTIONS ARE DISMISSED

Highest Tribunal's Opinion Very Short, Setting Forth Only Its Conclusions—Federal Court Decrees Sustained.

Washington, June 9.—Both the federal prohibition amendment and the enforcement act passed by congress were held constitutional by the Supreme court.

The opinion was rendered by Associate Justice Van Devanter. The opinion was quite short. Chief Justice White rendered a supplementary decision, concurring in the opinion of Justice Van Devanter, but going more fully into the issues involved.

The court dismissed petitions filed by the state of Rhode Island to have federal officials enjoined from enforcing prohibition in that state, and dismissed injunction proceedings brought by the state of New Jersey to prevent enforcement of prohibition within that state.

Injunctions restraining prohibition officials from interfering with the Manitowoc Products company, a Wisconsin corporation, in the manufacture of beer containing more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol were dissolved.

In all the cases a general attack on the amendment was made on the ground that it was revolutionary and was really legislation in the guise of a constitutional amendment.

The court held as follows: "The adoption by both houses of congress, each by a two-thirds vote, of a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution sufficiently shows that the proposal was deemed necessary by all who voted for it. An express declaration that they regarded it as necessary is not essential. None of the resolutions whereby prior amendments were proposed contained such a declaration.

"The two-thirds vote in each house, which is required in proposing an amendment, is a vote of two-thirds of the members present—assuming the presence of a quorum—and not a vote of two-thirds of the entire membership present and absent.

"The referendum provisions of state constitutions and statutes cannot be applied consistently with the Constitution of the United States in the ratification or rejection of amendments to it.

"The prohibition of the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation and exportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes is embodied in the eighteenth amendment. It is within the power to amend reserved by article 5 of the Constitution.

"That amendment by lawful proposal and ratification has become a part of the Constitution, and must be respected and given effect the same as other provisions of that instrument. "The first section of the amendment—the one embodying the prohibition—is operative throughout the entire territorial limits of the United States, binds all legislative bodies, courts, public officers and individuals within those limits and of its own force invalidates any legislative act—whether by congress, by a state legislature, or by a territorial assembly—which authorizes or sanctions what the section prohibits.

"The second section of the amendment—the one declaring 'the congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation'—does not enable congress or the several states to defeat or thwart the prohibition, but only to enforce it by appropriate means.

"The words, 'concurrent power' in that section do not mean joint power or require that legislation shall be approved or sanctioned by the several states or any of them; nor do they mean that the power to enforce is divided between congress and the several states along the lines which separate or distinguish foreign and interstate commerce from intrastate affairs.

"The power confided to congress by that section, while not exclusive, is territorially coextensive with the prohibition of the first section, embraces manufacture and other intrastate transactions as well as importation, exportation and interstate traffic."

LEAVES STATE DEPARTMENT

Frank L. Polk Resigns Undersecretaryship, and Resignation Is Accepted by the President.

Washington, June 7.—Frank L. Polk resigned as undersecretary of state. His resignation was accepted on Friday by President Wilson. Mr. Polk will go to the country to enjoy a much needed rest.

Operate on LaFollette

Rochester, Minn., June 9.—Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin operated upon at St. Mary's hospital here for removal of the gall sac. The operation was successful, according to announcement made by surgeons.

U. S. Share of Bonds

Paris, June 9.—The share of the United States in the first 20,000,000,000 marks gold of reparations bonds Germany is required to issue under the Versailles treaty will be about \$500,000,000. It was stated here.

Act Hits Reds

Washington, June 8.—Membership in organizations advocating sabotage, revolution or destruction of property is in itself made sufficient ground for the deportation of alien residents under a bill enacted by congress.

Rear Admiral Dies

Washington, June 7.—Rear Admiral Albert G. Winterhalter, U. S. N., died at the Naval hospital here of pneumonia. He was born in Detroit, Mich., October 5, 1856, and was formerly in command of the Atlantic fleet.

Woman Made Palmer's Assistant

Washington, June 7.—The nomination of Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams of San Francisco to be assistant attorney general was confirmed by the senate. She will be the first woman to hold that office.

Troops Withdrawn From Bristol

Bristol, R. I., June 7.—Industrial conditions having quieted here, one of the four companies of guardsmen who have been on duty at the plant of the National India Rubber company for a week was withdrawn.

CHARLES F. HIGHAM



Charles F. Higham, member of parliament who won his seat in that body largely as the result of the skill which he displayed in advertising the needs of the British government during the war, is in America to attend the annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, of which he is a vice president.

PERSHING TO RETIRE

General Tells Baker of Desire for Private Life.

Stands Ready to Serve His Country Again in Time of Crisis—Will Help Reorganize Army.

Washington, June 8.—Gen. John J. Pershing, former commander in chief of the A. E. F., in a letter to Secretary of War Baker made public indicated his desire to be placed on the retired list as soon as his work under the army reorganization act is completed.

This measure provides certain duties for the general of the army in connection with the reorganization of the various branches of the service. It is expected Gen. Pershing would be able to complete the work within a few months.

Gen. Pershing said he did not care to make any statement as to his future plans. Under the special act of congress giving him the rank of full general for life he will continue to draw full pay and allowances.

Under these circumstances it is expected he might not make any business connection immediately, if at all. Reports were in circulation some time ago that he intended to engage in the banking business with Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, but this was denied.

The text of Gen. Pershing's letter to Secretary Baker follows: "Referring to our conversation of a few days ago, I wish to say it has long been my desire to return to civil life. Throughout my military career I have been very much occupied, and the assignments that have fallen to my lot during recent years have been more or less important.

"It now appears that my duties are not likely to be of a character that will require more than a portion of my time. Under the circumstances, I feel that after the completion of the work contemplated by the army reorganization act I could relinquish military duty without detriment to the service and thus be free to engage in something more active.

"Should the necessity arise in the time of crisis or otherwise, I assure you, Mr. Secretary, that I shall stand ready to serve my country in the future as I have in the past."

REPULSE SINN FEIN ATTACK

Bombing Party Makes Ineffective Attack on Barracks at Cappaghwhite (Tipperary), Ireland.

London, June 7.—A three-hour attack with bombs was made against the barracks at Cappaghwhite, Ireland, but the attackers were finally beaten off, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tipperary. Several men were arrested by soldiers. Cappaghwhite is seven miles north of Tipperary.

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CONGRESS QUILTS TILL DECEMBER 6

Second Session of the Lawmaking Body Adjourns Sine Die.

SPECIAL SESSION UNLIKELY

President Clings to War Powers as He Lets Repeal Bill Die—100 Acts Are Signed by Him at Close.

Washington, June 8.—The second session of the Sixty-sixth congress adjourned sine die. Unless summoned in special session it will not reassemble until December 6. In the interim President Wilson will remain clothed in all his wartime powers, etc., in position to make nearly 200 recess appointments—some of them to important posts. It is regarded as unlikely that he will call a special session unless forced to do so by a grave emergency.

Only the insistent desire of congressmen to end the session—without a final convention calling them together—enabled the president to continue in possession of dictatorial powers. By withholding his signature to the measure repealing all wartime laws, except the Lever act, the trading with the enemy act and the Liberty and Victory loan legislation, the president allowed the repeal resolution to die—he cannot legally sign a bill after congress has adjourned.

The session closed without the usual last minute rush of bills, the house particularly being in a "watching the clock" frame of mind while it waited for the senate, in which some minor filibusters developed. There was the usual eulogy of the session by the majority leader and the customary denunciation of its work—or lack of work—by the minority's chief speaker.

Representative Mondell, Wyoming, Republican floor leader, "pointed with pride" to the work of the session, declaring that, "except as to certain bills for the protection of American industry, which passed the house but failed in the senate because of Democratic opposition," the "program of legislation announced by the Republican conference at the beginning of the first session had been carried out to the letter." He said the session had a right to be proud of the economy it had instituted and the constructive legislation it had passed.

Representative Garrett, Democrat, Tennessee, charged the Republicans with responsibility for a long list of sins—both of omission and commission—concluding with the remark that the session had been "pitiful and gave the Republicans nothing to be proud of."

More than 100 bills of major and minor importance were signed by the president before the session closed. Among those which he permitted to die by failure to affix his signature, the water power legislation, which was passed after more than a decade of effort, was regarded as next in importance to the war law repeal resolution. A measure looking toward relief of the print paper shortage in the United States died in a similar manner.

Among the important measures signed by President Wilson were the naval appropriation bill, \$436,000,000; the army appropriation bill, \$284,929,000; the sundry civil bill, \$436,000,000; the District of Columbia, \$18,373,000; the diplomatic and consular appropriation, \$9,218,537; the third deficiency bill, \$58,000,000; the army reorganization bill; the merchant marine bill; the post office pay increase bill; a bill providing for the exclusion and deportation of alien anarchists; bills to pension veterans of the Spanish, Philippine and China campaigns, and to increase pensions to certain of their dependents; the industrial vocational rehabilitation bill; a bill permitting government radio stations to handle private messages; an amendment to the trading with the enemy act restoring seized property to citizens of new-born countries who, when war was declared, were enemy aliens; an act establishing a woman's bureau in the department of labor.

In addition to the bills signed or vetoed, other important legislation passed by the present session, which began December 1, 1919, included the transportation act, the woman suffrage amendment, the mineral land leasing bill, the Volstead prohibition enforcement law, the civil service retirement measure, the Sweet war risk act, the extension of the Lever law to punish profiteers.

Ten Fishermen Drown. Cortina, Spain, June 8.—Ten fishermen were drowned in the wreck of a fishing boat near here.

Roads Are Granted Loan. Washington, June 9.—Immediate appropriation of \$125,000,000 of government funds for the use of the railroads to purchase new rolling stocks was announced by the interstate commerce commission.

Landslide Buries Village. Guayaquil, Ecuador, June 9.—A landslide has buried part of the village of Achupayas, in the province of Chimborazo. Several houses were buried. Fourteen bodies have been unearthed.

Three Die in Rail Wreck. Akron, O., June 7.—Three men were killed and ten others injured when an Erie train struck an automobile truck carrying road laborers on a grade crossing at the Erie station in Borberston, near here.

Oregon Gives Up Army Post. Mexico City, June 7.—Gen. Alvaro Obregon, commander of revolutionary forces during the revolt which ousted the Carranza administration from power, has retired from the army, according to the newspaper Excelsior.

Train Kills Five in Auto. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 9.—Five people were instantly killed seven-tenths of a mile south of here when a touring car was struck by a Michigan railway interurban train. The automobile was completely demolished.

Former Premier Dies. Victoria, B. C., June 9.—James Dunsmuir, former premier of British Columbia, died at Cowichan lake after a long period of failing health. He had served as lieutenant governor of the province.

Campaign Funds Under Fire. Washington, June 8.—The senate investigation of presidential campaign expenditures and contributions will be continued after the San Francisco and Chicago conventions, Senator Kenyon (Rep.) of Iowa announces.

Overman Again Victor. Salisbury, N. C., June 8.—United States Senator Overman was nominated for another term in the primaries, according to information the senator received here. Nomination is equivalent to election.

H. M. DOUGHERTY



H. M. Dougherty of Columbus, O., is manager of Senator Harding's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

TO RAISE RAIL MEN

U. S. Labor Board Ends Hearings at Chicago.

E. M. Barton, Chairman of Body, Says Employees Will Be Given Temporary Relief Soon.

Chicago, June 7.—That increased pay for all rail employees will be granted within the next week or ten days was the intimation of the members of the United States rail labor board, which closed its public hearings here on Friday. The "intimation" was taken by most of those interested to be virtually an executive promise. The board went into a descriptive session to decide the many problems presented to it during its open hearings.

E. M. Barton, chairman of the board, said it was his opinion that within a short time the board would be able to give the rail employees relief. The employees have demanded 18 cents an hour as a temporary increase.

"We are going into executive session with as many as 200 questions to decide upon," said the chairman. "We will not be able to come to any decision on these for some time. But to relieve the present situation I think that within a week or ten days we shall be able to announce a partial award. This, of course, will only be temporary.

"This will help the employees and also give us ample time to work out the details of our leisure. There are some things that we cannot rush through. But we realize how foolish it would be under existing conditions not to do something to stop this labor unrest."

The board has been holding hearings here for two weeks. It came here from Washington. It has heard both sides of the rail wage question and has accumulated a great deal of data.

HUNGARY SIGNS TREATY

Only Turkey Is Now Left to Be Dealt With by the Allied Nations.

Paris, June 7.—The signing of the Hungarian peace treaty in the Grand Trianon palace at Versailles left only the Turkish treaty to be considered. By the terms of the treaty Hungary gives tracts of land to Poland, Roumania and Czechoslovakia.

Seventeen allied nations were invited to sign the treaty, including the United States. Ambassador Hugh C. Wallace acted for America. The French delegation was headed by Premier Millerand and included Minister of Finance Marsal M. Cambon of the foreign office and M. Paleologue.

The Hungarian delegation included Dr. Auguste Bernard, minister of labor; Alfred Haza and M. Prasnowski. The Hungarians pointed out that they were acting under protest. According to dispatches from Budapest the day was observed as one of mourning over the nation's lost prestige.

Bar Gobs From Waukegan. Chicago, June 9.—Rear Admiral Bassett, commandant of the Great Lakes station, forbade all enlisted men, except those living in the town, from visiting Waukegan. His action was taken because of the race rioting which has broken out twice this week. The rioting was precipitated when a negro boy hurled a stone at an automobile in which were riding Lieutenant Blasier, Mr. Barstow of Waukegan and a young woman.

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NO PYROTECHNICS AT G. O. P. MEET

Delegates Calm as Lodge Arraigns Wilson Administration.

DELEGATES ARE LEADERLESS

Many of the Old Guard Are Absent, Though Some of the Veterans Are in Evidence on the Floor.

By WRIGHT A. PATTERSON. Convention Hall, Chicago, June 9.—No, the fireworks did not start at the opening session of the big Republican show. The predominant feature of the first day was Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and his keynote speech, and no one has ever accused the Massachusetts statesman of ever having touched a match to a skyrocket.

At a Johnson mass meeting on Monday night the California senator made a plea for a party that would be representative of the plain people. It was the Republican party, as represented by his chosen delegates, that faced the Massachusetts senator when he accepted the gavel as temporary chairman of the convention. That they were the plain people was evidenced by their lack of understanding of the scholarly English in which the gifted senator arraigned the Democratic administration and applauded the acts of the Republican congress. They did not dare applaud even when he spoke of the Democratic president because they did not know whether he was praising or condemning him.

One Dark Horse Eliminated.

A prominent worker in the camp of one of the leading candidates heaved a sigh of relief before the keynote speech was finished, and summed up his satisfaction with the statement: "That speech has eliminated one dark horse, as Lodge could not now be nominated by these delegates."

One noticeable feature of this first day was the absence of many of the old-time leaders. To be sure Uncle Joe Cannon was there, and Chauncey Depew was there, and Governor Herrick and a number of others were there, but the old-timers were very much in the minority, and the convention showed the effect of their absence. It was an unbroken, leaderless crowd of delegates that filled the main floor seats—a crowd of whom many were mere novices in the political game.

They were "not on to the ropes," they were not just sure of what was expected of them, and even the professional cheer leaders, imported for the occasion, did not succeed in arousing that degree of enthusiasm that is to be expected in a national political convention. When the cheer leaders told them to sing a few of them tried to sing, but there was a frightened catch in their voices; when they were told to wave flags some of them did so in a mechanical sort of fashion that fully demonstrated their lack of understanding of just what part they were to play.

But just give these novices time, and they will arise to the occasion. The ingredients for the making of a warm time are in Chicago, and before it is over the city will know that a Republican convention has been held here.

Hays Master of Situation.

So far there is but one man who is master of the situation, and that is the national chairman, Will Hays. All of the guesswork of the past and the future as to the nominees would immediately be over if he were to announce his candidacy for the nomination. He was today the only man recognized as a leader by all factions. As he stepped to the front of the platform to call the great meeting to order his smiling countenance brought forth the one "three times three and a life-sized tiger" of the day. And it came without a cue from the cheer leader at that. Will Hays has "arrived" with the delegates to the Republican convention of 1920.

Back of the scenes that marked the formalities of the convention hall the workers for the various candidates were making strenuous efforts to round up another delegate for their favorite candidate. The one question on everybody's lips was: "Who will be nominated?" The sure answer was: "I know but I am pledged not to tell." Col. Henry M. Bylesby of the Wood forces was an exception to the rule. He knew and he was not afraid to tell. With Colonel Bylesby it was "General Wood on the seventh ballot."

Altogether it is an amazing situation with many humorous features, but the only funny thing the coterie of dollar-a-word humorists, including such men as Irving Cobb, James Montague, Ring Lardner and others who are reporting the convention, can find to write about are themselves.

2 CADETS DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Killed Instantly in 2,000-Foot Fall at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

San Antonio, Tex., June 9.—Aviation Cadets Roy W. Ellington of McCray, Ark., and Harold Crowley of Mildred, Mont., were instantly killed at Kelly field, when their airplane went into a tail spin and fell 2,000 feet, bursting into flames when it struck earth. Both cadets came here recently from Rockwell field, Cal.

Starting Something. Wife (with newspaper)—This article says that a person speaks on an average about twelve thousand words a day. Husband—I've always said that you were above the average.

A Leap-Year Revenge. "That rich girl the fellows are all after has a mean disposition." "What's she doing?" "She says she is going to propose to all the men in her set."

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Creamery tubs 54@55c
Extra firsts 52@53c
Firsts 50@51c
Seconds 46@48c

Cheese.
Twins 24@25c
Daisies 24@25c
Longhorns 23@26c
Brick, fancy 30@32c

Eggs.
Current receipts, fresh as to quality 36@37c
Dirties and seconds 31@32c
Checks 30@32c

Live Poultry.
Springers 29@30c
Hens 28@30c
Roosters 27@28c

Grain.
Corn—
No. 3 yellow 1.55@1.96
Oats—
Standard 1.13@1.14
No. 3 white 1.11@1.13
No. 4 white 1.10@1.12

Rye—
No. 2 2.14@2.15
Barley—
Fancy big berried 1.69@1.70
Good to choice 1.65@1.68
Fair to good 1.59@1.64
Low grades 1.48@1.58

Hay.
Choice timothy 42.50@43.50
No. 1 timothy 41.00@42.00
No. 2 timothy 38.00@39.00
Rye straw 15.50@16.50

Hogs.
Prime, heavy butchers 13.50@13.90
Light butchers 13.90@14.25
Fair to prime light 13.75@14.35
Pigs 16.00@17.00

Cattle.
Steers 7.00@13.00
Cows 6.00@11.50
Heifers 6.00@12.50
Calves 12.00@13.50

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.
Grain.
Corn—
No. 3 yellow 1.55@1.87
Oats—
No. 3 white 1.04@1.07
Rye—
No. 2 2.10@2.12
Flax 3.97@4.10

Grain, Provisions, Etc. Chicago, June 7.
Open High Low Close
July 1.72 1/4 1.73 1/4 1.70 1/4 1.71 3/4
Sept. 1.59 3/4 1.60 1/2 1.56 1/2 1.57 1/2

July 94 3/4 94 3/4 94 1/4 94 1/4
Sept. 73 3/4 73 3/4 73 1/4 73 1/4
Rye 2.04 2.04 2.04 2.04
Sept. 1.83 1.83 1.83 1.83

FLOUR—Car lots, per brl, 50 lb sack basis. Rye white, in July, \$10.50@10.75; dark 77c, \$8.50@9.00; spring wheat, special brands, \$14.75@15.00; to retail trade, \$15.00@15.25; hard spring, \$14.00@14.50; first clear, \$10.00@10.75; second clear, \$7.75@8.25; hard winter, \$10.50@11.25; soft winter, \$12.00@12.50.

HAY—Choice and No. 1 timothy, \$12.00@12.50; Standard and No. 1 clover mixed, \$40.00@42.00; No. 1 and No. 2, \$35.00@38.00; No. 3 timothy, \$30.00@35.00.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 92 score, 65c; higher scoring creamery a premium. Firsts, 91 score, 51@51 1/2; 88-90 score, 47@48c; seconds, 33-37 score, 41@42c; centrifugal, 82c; ladies, 44@45c; renovated, 43c; packing stock, 34@35c. Prices to retail trade: Extra tubs, 56c; prints, 58c.

EGGS—Fresh, firsts, 72@74c; ordinary firsts, 55@58c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 77@78c; cases returned, 34@35c; extras, packed in white wood cases, 46@48c; checks, 30@32c; dirties, 30@32c; storage firsts, 41@41 1/2c; extras, 42@42 1/2c.

LIVE POULTRY—Poultry, 30c; broilers, 24@25c; roosters, 20@22c; ducks, 26@28c; geese, 28c.

CECED POULTRY—Turkeys, 46@50c; fowls, 30@32c; roosters, 20@22c; ducks, 26@28c; geese, 28@30c.

OLD POTATOES—Per 100 lbs, northern, round, \$8.00@8.25.

NEW POTATOES—Per brl, \$11.00@12.00; sacked, 100 lbs, \$8.00@10.00; 50 lbs, \$14.00@15.00; Choice to prime steers, \$12.00@14.00; fair to good steers, \$11.00@12.00; stockers and feeders, \$8.00@10.00; yearlings, fair to choice, \$12.00@15.00; good to prime cows, \$8.00@12.00; fair to good heifers, \$10.00@13.00; fair to good cows, \$7.00@9.00; canners, \$5.00@6.00; cutters, \$4.00@5.00; veal calves, \$12.00@15.00; Bologna bulls, \$7.50@8.00.

HOGS—Choice light butchers, \$14.50@14.75; medium wt. butchers, \$14.50@14.75; heavy butchers, 57-58 lbs, \$13.00@14.00; fair to fancy light, \$14.00@14.75; mixed packing, \$13.00@13.90; heavy packing, \$12.75@13.50; rough packing, \$12.00@12.75; pigs, stags, \$8.00@9.50.

SHEEP—Native spring lambs, \$13.00@16.00; California lambs, \$12.00@15.00; clipped lambs, \$11.50@16.00; wethers, \$7.00@10.00; ewes, \$6.00@8.25.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 7.
CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000

Yellow Men Sleep

By JEREMY LANE

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EITHNA MARCH.

Synopsis.—John Levington, a poet, visionary and impractical, and Mary Martin, the daughter of rich and worldly parents, hear the call of love and unite their lives. They go to a small Michigan city, where John finds work in a stove factory and on Sundays writes verses. The Martins try in vain to get the happy wife to leave her husband. Mary begins to breathe for two. John loses his job. He appeals in vain to the Martins. Mary goes to the hospital and never returns. This comes into the story Cornelius Levington. The father leaves town and the city farms out the child. After two years the father returns, and takes his little son with him on his world-wanderings. The father becomes the slave of a mysterious drug, korean, with odors of wine and cinnamon, and returns with little Con to die on his wife's grave. Con is again farmed out, grows up in the underworld and is saved for better things by Andrew March. So much by way of introduction to the hero of the strange adventures of "Yellow Men Sleep." This book begins when Con takes by force a small leather sack from Chee Ming, the Chinese cook of an acquaintance. This sack contains a Chinese map of the Gobi desert, which is precious beyond price to Andrew March.

CHAPTER III—Continued.

When repairs were finished, the animal sleep passed out of them and heaved the ransomed blue. The captain had whipped three Chinese into the crew, and the lid loved them. The mate, also Swedish but inclined to silence, had frightened two negroes up from the back rooms of the city, to add to the quota. A Hindu, wild-eyed and bony, lauded at the sheets, frequently pausing to weep at his own ignorance. Or, these later occasions, the silence of the mate was broken. Their cook, a salty Irishman, whose life was for some reason forfeit in the gold districts above the bay, cursed with a frantic might his good-will to the new-comer, Stephen March, when the boy confessed in himself a line of Celtic blood. Stephen was happy. His days were filled with strong drink, labor, and dreams.

The captain had read three books in English, and he now read them again, aloud to his midshipman. They were the "Travels of Marco Polo," a fathomless treatise on "The Art of Toxins," and the Bhagavadgita. The pages of these three—golden, fragrant, and terrible—were written afresh in the eager pen. He strove to conceal how they bit his pride. He slaved at the ropes with the yellow men, and sometimes laughed with them; but they watched him with narrowed eyes and a lowering of the chin, and even Donegan at the stove practised more careful ways in Stephen's presence.

In the evenings there were tales of China and her deep, mad deserts. Vague yet irresistible, these yellow strands were drawing him to Mid-Asia. Lordliness stirred in his breast. The voyage was an affair of months, gate-cut, but Stephen March had made his own inner arrival.

But he was twenty when he reached the In-Shan mountains beyond the China wall. The caravan had left him at the village town, for they were turning southward to cross the Huanghe and proceed upon the Ho-tai plains, over a trail that might once have heard merchants whispering the news of Jesus. Here March waited, leaving no gold. Then, with the urgent, mysterious summons still haunting him, he was forced to turn his back upon the desert, and return to Peking for money.

The English girl whom he married in the square city of Peking found in him the quality of lordship. They prospered together.

When he was twenty-seven, he went again to the gap in the long wall, in the north. He had camels and provisions, and a radiant heart. The unknown treasure beckoned. A dim-remembered throne seemed waiting out there. But the steeted storms of winter came against him, and his caravan diminished, until the robbers fell upon them and left their bodies for the wolves when spring should come. Only one other returned with Stephen March—his Chinese boy, who had gone mad with desert fears.

The English wife was in mourning, and a small child was learning to walk in the garden court of the Peking house. Then the three of them went to America, where Stephen found work gold, and his Englishwoman had less difficulty in teaching the mother-tongue to her son, Andrew.

She longed for her lords and their ways—many of them long since turned to quiet dust in some abbey—and the spirit of England must have heard for she was taken into the bosom of that assembly. Her death sharpened the old desire in Stephen, and when Andrew was sixteen, father and son and journeyed together to the far city of Peking, and to the Great Wall and the plains of Ho-tai.

Andrew March had told Levington of that failure, so charged with beauty and suffering—how the fierce heat of summer had withered the beasts; how their inspired trail across the sand-crusted and along the rim of gray pits had been dotted with fallen men and camels. The traders had warned them, and cursed their purpose, but they had pressed on, away from the trodden routes to north and south, straight into the west, always westward and to the north, until a party of dusty horsemen had ridden them down, robbed them, and turned them back. Parley was useless. Andrew's father spoke a language they understood; yet they gave but one reply.

Broken with defeat, the white man and his son and two drivers returned to the village of Shan-sung. Their camels' eyes were black and loose with coming death.

Andrew March, when he was thirty, left his father in Peking, and started westward with a summer caravan. His wife went with him—a high-born Irish girl who refused to stay back. Something in the great Gobi had magnetized her, as well. Her lover's quest was her own. She loved the twisty, old villages of the interior, loved the fog over the millet fields, the peasants who went about half dead with age and disease, and she was ready to sing when the sun came through upon the dripping tiles of a farmer's cottage. But she could not stop in the pleasant lanes that wandered up from the marshes. Like Andrew, in whom she believed, she was yearning for the secret of the desert, though she could give no reason. "In the world, we are exiled," she had said, and possibly she thought their exile would end if they could find the heart of Mongolia.

Through that memorable summer she had hidden beside her husband. Andrew March planned a southern approach from the Chen-tan break in the wall, where the forests are thick. In autumn the camels grew fat, and the winter months found them plodding through the rain and snow of the shabered ridges. Spring came, and the wanderers turned northward, following the clearings through the woods. Eithna's heart beat high.

But as they journeyed, the trees faded in the rocky earth, and an unreal summer stiffened the spine of every camel. The sand blazed on all sides, sparkling upon worn rocks. Andrew had striven to smooth all things for his Eithna. She laughed at his worries. She was drawing closer to the heart of beauty and romance.

They halted in a bleak settlement where a stream had once passed. Now but a muddy spring remained. Mid-summer heat into their bodies, Eithna's child was born—the only new, clean thing within a thousand miles.

Perhaps the luminosity of sky, the startling emptiness of the horizon, affected the rosy newcomer. There was no wail of sorrow from her tiny lips, only a deep-drawn murmur. In their but the Tartar woman, content and gay, was an unsuspected miracle of tenderness and sagacity.

In the following spring, when the glare of the daylit was accompanied by swelling heat, Andrew with his wife and child set forth again. There was no trail. The camels were uneasy. Andrew was worn. He longed to go on, as Eithna did; yet the impulse to turn back was strong within him. But she had told him lightly, and perhaps truly, that China to the south and east would be quite as inconvenient and much less sanitary than the "pathless land before them. The child gravely regarded sand, rocks and the clear sky, and learned to laugh happily whenever Andrew came to take her. A doll was made of silks and a jackal bone. A shining lizard was also added to the March family for her entertainment.

The beasts grew thin and dry. The wind, a monster serpent of the air, swept before them and over them, reddened the camels' eyes and darkened their milk. In Eithna's cheeks the color deepened, and she refused to turn back. Andrew lost count of the days. Two of the pack-animals were killed for food and drink, and a third went down for the lack of the same. The baby girl prospered, and Eithna whistled or sang under the straight light of a grotesque world.

The riders came. From out the west, a little to the north they appeared, a dozen or more—huge men mounted on short-legged horses, shaggy and half wild. They were silver-eyed Hamite men, their movements as incomprehensible as their words. They circled about the young father, and as they drew in closer, he was ready to fire on them and fight it out. But his legs became suddenly weak, and his sky reeled earthward—and when he awoke it was deep night. The desert was silent and horrible. His body ached, he felt thick and clumsy. He found the tiny feathered dart, still clinging to his shoulder where they had blown it, the poisoned barb under the skin. Andrew had been unconscious for hours. Eithna and the child were gone.

Madly he kicked the camels and reared. In the pale far light of the heavens he thought he could follow the tracks of the horses. He was able to do so without difficulty, but found to his terror that each rider had taken a different direction, radiating out from the point of attack. He did not know which to follow. He was alone. Sanity left him. The camels whimpered and started back the way they had come.

Andrew roused from his delirium in the night where his baby Helen had been born, and the familiar bearded female was watching him. Fever had held him in this but for many days.

From caravansaries to the south he gathered up camels and men and horses and provisions and started northward again in search of his own. Most of the men refused to ride with him beyond the trees, into the forbidden land. Bright-eyed alarm prevented, although a few consented to accompany the white man. Softly moaning wind covered their tracks as they went. They moved in large irregular circles, always northward, searching, until they deserted Andrew for a madman. Stephen March came to find his son, and ended these desperate wanderings. He pressed out the story

Andrew could not tell, and gently guided him back to Peking.

A ransom was raised, great enough to impoverish the house of March. Now, to carry the ransom to the riders, came the British expedition, and its failure is still on the tongues of certain old-timers. Out of thirty stalwart, sweating, sun-helmeted men, four staggered back to Shan-sung, with a tale of skin-wounds that brought bitter death, and whole mirages of hell. Their mouthings were not taken down officially. The stories were directed with lunacy, so decided the wise listeners at the Legation. Eithna March was never found.

In eighteen years some of the bitterness had faded out of this for Andrew March. His days were as reconcile as those of his father, his desires far-fung in shadowy worlds. To him Eithna was lost, but not forever. His sorrow was never a blank. He realized how completely an Easterner he was, how Oriental in character. The blessing was that it gave him a Chinese patience.

About the time that Con Levington was finding the deep places of America, and dipping in rather freely for a young person, Andrew March's attention had centered upon Chee Ming, newly arrived in Dory street. This Chinese shared his business with no man, intentionally. March had been so light a shadow upon him that the attack in the Wedger house was a real surprise. Levington had worked delicately, and March permitted himself to hope as he had not dared hope for eighteen years. He had seen a peul-



"Jee, if it ain't Con Levington."

lar promise in the way Levington had made that stamped down the street in Cincinnati. Con was close to the elements, had imagination, vigor, and a laugh. In him were centered now all the hopes of an unhappy man.

On the night train, Con secured a section, and as a precaution slept in the upper berth. He inserted himself between the stiff brown Pullman blankets, and stared for a moment up into the dome curve of the car roof. He thought of the small parchment map against his ribs—tissue-thin in its tiny leather sack, resembling a Mongol charm, but in this case utilitarian rather than religious, so marked as to guide him—and of the two unusual men whose messenger he was, and who had filled the pouch in his belt with heavy coins and paper. But the lull of the rushing train, the creaking monotony of the wheels, the fresh air that shot in through the ventilators, and fatigue were claiming an organism newly tuned to health; and Levington fell asleep.

He took his next-morning's walk along the swaying aisles from coach to coach. He abandoned caution, and felt again a sense of well-being. The breakfast coffee had been good. The train was long and fast. He liked to stretch his legs. His spirit rose.

While awaiting his turn in the barber's chair, he saw a familiar figure swing into the smoking compartment. Con felt the subconsciousness jerk at his nerves. The man was short and stocky, with a very large cigar disfiguring his mouth, in a brown-checked suit of clothes that gave youth to his appearance despite the gray bristles that were rapped above his ears, beneath the rim of a brown derby.

"Jee, if it ain't Con Levington!" said the flashy person, throwing out a stubby but neatly manicured right hand.

"How are you, Stubby?"

"Never finer, son. It's great to see you. Where you been keepin' yourself? They tell me you are littin' 'round 'strait and narrow'; how about it?"

"Who told you that?" returned Levington, with a laugh.

"Don't we all know it?" exclaimed Stubby Taggart. "Ain't saw you at the club since Christmas."

"Was down Cincinnati way," said Con, aware of another backward rub on his nerves. "I'm no good in cold weather."

"But you sure do eat 'em up them nights in spring—ain't I saw you do it, Connie?—when the weather is woolly and soft, and the winter blin' goes off your taster, and you feel a drought

comin' on that'll last you till snow falls again."

Stubby cackled with head thrown back until the derby was in danger. The other men in the compartment found it difficult to be as bored as they wished to appear.

"I guess they had a spell of hot weather down in Cincinnati, didn't they?" and Stubby set himself off in another fit of laughter. Levington nodded, grinning. Then Taggart lowered his voice discreetly and whispered in his young friend's ear: "On the level, now, how the—did you keep from gettin' a ride in the blue buggy? They tell me you had everything your own way, with a gat in both milts."

"I don't remember the details," answered Con, as he shifted the conversation. "What have you been doing, Stubby? You look prosperous. Don't tell me you've gone to work."

A hurt expression covered the red, puffy face, but a smile was in it. "Work? Work? Ain't I always been the little hummin' bee for work?"

"I thought perhaps you had a tree-ful by this time."

"Not at the present price of liquor. And say, we're goin' through a dry state in a few minutes. I'm in one alright. You don't happen to have a drink anywheres on you?"

So they chatted, and the past was shifting before the young man, lurid and restless as a lava lake by night. They talked of the club members—of Spike Taylor and Jim and Posy Mason—those high-strung, wayward children who keep Mother Law awake of nights, and perhaps never come home to her at all.

At Vancouver he found there was not sailing that day. At four the following afternoon Levington went down to his ship, the Ensarta Queen, not of a regular line to the Orient. He remained in the cabin while she cleared.

At dinner the next day there was animated conversation, but Con was not listening. He was watching the steward choose a chair for Cecil Wedger's Chinese cook, Chee Ming. The wrinkled Celestial looked blankly around the dining-room, allowed his narrow eyes to rest on Levington a moment, looked at him and through him and then on to finish the survey, without the least flicker of recognition.

The "feathered needle" of Chee Ming threatens disaster to Con.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

STATION AGENT WAS RIGHT

Negro Messenger at Least Learned Something of More or Less Importance to Senator.

A southern senator, whose home is in the country some two miles from the railway, received a telegram which indicated the need for his immediate presence in a nearby city. The train schedule had been recently changed, and the telephone was not working, so a negro was sent to find out when a train would pass the station. It was three hours later when the negro shambled into the yard.

"Where have you been, you black rascal? Does it take three hours to ask when a train will be due?" the fuming senator demanded.

"Now, Marsa Henry," the negro protested, "yo' know hit don't take no three hours ter ax when er train gwine pass by. But, Marsa Henry, Ah done hear yo' say yo'self dat dat station agent am a lin an' yo' can't take his word for nuffin', so when he tol' me Ah didn't pay no 'tention, but des' tated ter see for mysef. An' for once in his life dat man tol' de traf—dat ole train sho did not rollin' by des when he said she would!"

Orange Blossoms and Brides. Various theories have been given regarding the use of orange blossoms as bridal ornaments. The custom is supposed to have been brought to Europe by the Crusaders from the East, the Saracens brides being accustomed to wear orange wreaths at their marriage. To this objection was raised that although the orange tree was brought to England as early as 1290, it was long before there was any real cultivation of it even in greenhouses. A second theory is that orange blossoms came to be worn by brides on their marriage because they were not only scented but also were rare and costly, and so within the reach of only the noble and rich, that the matter of bonding the city for \$225,000 for the building of a Junior high school. The election will be held Sept. 7, which will be primary day.

Oshkosh.—Farmers of Winnebago county are taking measures this year to combat the high price and scarcity of sugar by raising their own sugar. Nearly every farmer in the county who had sufficient land is growing at least one acre of sugar beets.

Madison.—The Wisconsin supreme court in an opinion by Justice Eschweiler held that a sheriff appointed to fill a vacancy was ineligible to succeed himself. The question came up in the case of S. J. Johnson, Barron county. Sheriff Johnson was appointed by Gov. Philipp to fill a vacancy and in the 1918 election was elected to the office. The constitution provides that sheriffs shall be ineligible for two years next succeeding the termination of their office. Johnson was held by the court, however, to be the lawful sheriff because he was appointed in 1917 and no one had been elected since that date. He will hold the office until another appointment is made or until the next election.

Watertown.—Dr. F. C. Haney of this city has been named an assistant surgeon of the United States public health service and will have supervision of the federal health work in a number of Wisconsin counties which will comprise the Watertown district. Primary features of the work will be the examination and treatment of discharged soldiers and sailors. Dr. Haney succeeds Dr. L. H. Nowack, also of this city, who asked to be relieved of the duties some time ago.

La Crosse.—Unless the common council reconsiders its action and authorizes the construction of the Washburn and Logan schools, delayed because of the high cost of building materials, the board of education will hesitate to assume the responsibility of opening the condemned schools to the public and compelling children to attend them under existing conditions. This is the ultimatum sent to the common council by the school board.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Grand Rapids—Joe Nash, motor-man of a Grand Rapids-Port Edwards trolley car, saved the life of little Lucille Stoddard at Port Edwards. The child was discovered sitting on the track and Mr. Nash put on the brakes and threw the power into reverse but too late to stop the car before it reached the child. However, he climbed to the front of the car and managed to push her between the rails and the car passed over her without inflicting any injury. Mr. Nash himself received painful injuries when he lost his hold and fell from the car.

Marinette—The plant of the Peshigo Pulp and Paper Co. at Peshigo was damaged to the extent of about \$5,000 by fire. The Peshigo fire department was unable to cope with the blaze and the motorized department of Marinette responded and saved the new paper plant valued at over \$400,000. The flames originated in an old barn and the wind carried them to the paper mill. A large dryshed was destroyed and the engine room and pulp room damaged.

Fond du Lac—Michael Fismis, 41, who was sentenced by Judge James E. Tully in Kenosha to ten years in Waupun for attempting an assault upon 17-year-old Margaret Reis at Jacobs Island, Kenosha, committed suicide by hanging. Fismis had been let by a deputy in the local jail for sakekeeping while awaiting train connections for Waupun. The prisoner used his trousers belt, attached to a grating of the cell.

Menasha—The charges against John Westburg and George Prange, alleged members of the liquor ring whose operations were barred by recent arrests, were dropped in municipal court here when Charles Schultz, proprietor of a local drug store said to have been the scene of one of the gang's raids, said he could not positively testify as to the exact nature or amount of the liquor taken at the time of the theft.

Manitowish—The Peerless Furniture Co. of this city, of which Walter Blake of Appleton is a member, has organized, secured a plant and will begin manufacturing at once. One of its chief products will be toys, the company controlling several patents, which, it is believed, will enable it to supply a part of the trade that formerly was supplied from Germany.

Madison—Gov. Philipp vetoed the Severson bill, providing for a surtax on incomes to raise money for the university and normal schools, and also the Pullen bill, which sought to increase the amount of aid to county training schools from \$3,000 to \$6,000 a year. All other bills passed were signed and the legislature adjourned sine die.

Madison—Sigurd, 4, son of Samuel Field, Blue Mounds, was killed when a special Northwestern freight train crashed into a truck in which Sigurd and his father were riding. The head of the boy, an only child, was severed from the body. The child was thrown out first, his head striking the track. The father suffered several broken ribs.

La Crosse—A. A. Schroeder, former chief engineer of the John Gund Brewing Co., is dying in a Rochester, Minn., hospital from injuries sustained when his automobile was wrecked on a steep hill near Rochester. Raymond Ruch sustained a broken collar bone and C. C. Schelbe escaped without injury. The party was en route to St. Paul.

Marinette—Mrs. Katherine Stiles-Laughton of Menominee has created a scholarship fund of \$1,000 at the Wisconsin Mining school, Platteville, in memory of the late Lieut. F. C. Laughton, a member of the class of 1916. The scholarship will be payable in sums of \$100 at each commencement for ten years.

Birchwood—While driving his automobile from his home at Cameron, to get his sister who had undergone an operation for removal of her tonsils at a Rice Lake hospital, Walter Berger, 24 years old, was seized with appendicitis and died within a short time. Mr. Berger was a former service man.

Darlington—Leo McDonald, 17, president of the graduating class of the local high school, is convinced that accidents do not come singly. His left arm was broken when he fell in a pole vaulting contest and within a week his other arm was broken while cranking an automobile.

Wausau—The Wausau Gas Co. put into effect drastic reductions in service. Owing to a shortage of coal the gas will be shut off at 8:30 in the evening until 5:30 in the morning.

Marinette—The city council in reply to a petition containing 500 signatures, decided to hold a special election on the matter of bonding the city for \$225,000 for the building of a Junior high school. The election will be held Sept. 7, which will be primary day.

Oshkosh.—Farmers of Winnebago county are taking measures this year to combat the high price and scarcity of sugar by raising their own sugar. Nearly every farmer in the county who had sufficient land is growing at least one acre of sugar beets.

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The KITCHEN CABINET

One single day is not so much to look upon. There is some way. Of passing hours of such a limit. We can face a single day; but place too many days before our eyes—Too many days for smothered sighs—And we lose heart just at the start.

—George Klinge.

SWEET SANDWICHES TO TAKE THE PLACE OF CAKE.

A sweet sandwich is a dainty which may be made in an emergency when small cakes are not at hand, and they are always appropriate to serve with lemonade, tea, cocoa or coffee.

Cinnamon Sandwiches.—Use white or Boston brown bread, unbuttered. Mix three tablespoonsful of granulated sugar with one teaspoonful of cinnamon. Spread a slice with the cinnamon and sugar mixture and cover with a slice well buttered with cream butter. These go well with cream.

Date and Orange Sandwiches.—Blend one-half cupful of finely-chopped dates with two tablespoonsful of orange juice; use on buttered whole wheat bread. These are nice with lemonade.

Coconut Sandwiches.—Take one cupful of freshly grated coconut, one-quarter cupful of walnuts, chopped, one teaspoonful rosewater, one tablespoonful of powdered sugar; mix well; add three tablespoonsful of thick cream and spread on buttered white bread.

Honey and Pecan Sandwiches.—Mix four tablespoonsful of honey with two tablespoonsful of chopped pecans. Split hot baking powder biscuits and fill with the mixture. The biscuits should be baked about an inch thick.

Strawberry Sandwiches.—Take half a cupful of fresh strawberries, cut crosswise into slices. Cream one tablespoonful of butter; add three tablespoonsful of powdered sugar and spread on slices of unbuttered bread. Lay on the sliced strawberries in a single layer and cover with a slice of buttered bread.

Neapolitan Sandwiches.—Grind three tablespoonsful of pistachio nuts to a paste. Cut fine three tablespoonsful of preserved cherries; mix with softened fondant or honey to make of the consistency to spread. Spread on buttered white bread.

Oriental Sandwiches.—Take one-half cupful each of preserved ginger and candied orange peel, chopped fine; mix three tablespoonsful of thick sweet cream with the fruit and use on white buttered bread.

It is easy to find fault, if one has that disposition. There was once a man who, not being able to find any other fault with his coat, complained that there were too many prehistoric toads in it.—Dad'nhead Wilson's Calendar.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE FAMILY.

An easy pastry and one which may be kept for several days in the ice chest is prepared as follows: Take one cupful of lard and one-half cupful (scant) of boiling water; add one teaspoonful of salt and stir until the lard is dissolved, then add three cupfuls of sifted flour, mix well and set away to become cool. This makes the crust for three covered pies and the pastry is delicate and tender.

Cherry Sponges.—Take two cupfuls of canned cherries, two eggs, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one-fourth of a cupful of hot water, three-fourths of a cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Beat the yolks of the eggs until thick and lemon colored. Add half the sugar gradually and beat until smooth. Add the flour mixed and sifted with the baking powder and salt. Add the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and dry. In the bottom of a buttered baking dish put the cherries. Pour the batter over and bake in a moderate oven forty minutes. If the cherries are tart sprinkle them with sugar before covering them with the batter. The sauce from the fruit will be all that is necessary to serve with the pudding.

Scalloped Noodles.—This is a dish which offers a variety of combinations. Prepare the noodles—those made at home are much better than the carton variety. Take veal and chicken broth with gravy and small pieces of the meat, make sauce of the noodles, meat and gravy and finish the top with crumbs. Bake in a hot oven long enough to cook the noodles. Serve hot as a luncheon dish. This is called warmen in Chinese restaurants.

Cherry Cake.—Cream together three tablespoonsful of shortening and one cupful of sugar; add one egg well beaten and two-thirds of a cupful of milk with two cupfuls of flour alternately, sifting two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a half teaspoonful of salt. Mix well and cover the top of the cake with a quart of pitted cherries; sprinkle with cinnamon and bake. Half the sugar may be used in the cake, the rest reserved and mixed with the cherries.

Manitowoc.—Eugene Aille, county supervisor, is dead at his home in Two Rivers. He was a retired fisherman, having had large interests in that line until two years ago when ill health forced him to give up active life.

Madison—The Krueger brothers, Frank and Leslie, must serve their life sentences at Waupun according to a decision handed down by the supreme court. The court affirmed the findings of the lower court that imposed the sentence. A new trial was demanded by the brothers following their conviction of first degree murder at Neillsville during the fall of 1918. The trouble arose when United States Marshal Joseph Ganz attempted to arrest Frank and Ennis Krueger for failing to register under the draft law on Sept. 12, 1918.

Grand Rapids—J. E. Rolfe, formerly the New Lisbon school superintendent, was chosen by the local school board to succeed W. A. Baldauf as principal of the high school here. Mr. Rolfe is a graduate of the La Crosse State Normal and the University of Wisconsin.

Grand Rapids—The outdoor band concerts, which have proven so popular in the past, will be conducted again this year by the Grand Rapids band, of which E. A. Lambert is director.

No mammal in the entire world, great or small, can compare with the weasels as hunters. They hunt their prey incessantly, following it by scent, and take the lives of a far larger number of victims than they need for food, says the American Forestry Magazine. They kill, and keep on killing, just for the fun of it; and it is only during the cold winter weather, when game becomes scarce, that they congregate for future consumption the bodies of some of the animals they have slain.

Neelie Maxwell

"I'm here to Tell You"

says the Good Judge

That you get full satisfaction from a little of the Real Tobacco Chew.

The rich taste of this class of tobacco makes it last longer—and cost less—than the old kind.

Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put up in two styles

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco
W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

Weiman-Bruton Company, 1107 Broadway, New York City

A STORE FULL OF WEDDING GIFTS

Almost every article we sell is suitable for a gift, furthermore it has artistic value far beyond the actual cost. Come and see for yourself.

JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
ENDLICH
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
WHAT WE SAY IT IS - IT IS

Safe Home Investment

\$70,000

First Mortgage 5 1/2%
Serial Gold Bonds

—ON THE—

West Bend Heating and Lighting Co.
Interest Payable June 1st and December 1st.

Denominations—\$100, \$500 and \$1000.

Maturity	Amount	BONDS EXEMPT FROM NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX
1922	\$ 5,000	THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN HAS AUTHORIZED THESE BONDS.
1923	5,000	
1924	5,000	
1925	10,000	
1926	10,000	
1927	10,000	
1928	25,000	

Business and Territory: The Company owns and operates a modern electric light and power plant and furnishes light and power to the following districts:

1. The City of West Bend.
2. The Young America Light and Power Company for Barton.
3. The Village of Newburg.
4. Farmers' lines to the Towns of Barton, West Bend, Addison, Trenton, and Farmington are contemplated.

Security of A First Mortgage on all the real estate, water-power, fixed bonds, property and lines, and franchises of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired.

Earnings: The earnings of the Company for the year 1919 after deducting all charges and taxes amount to about three times the total annual interest charges.

Management: The present management has been successful over a period of nearly twenty years.

BONDS MAY BE REGISTERED WITHOUT CHARGE
Legality approved by Bucklin and Gehl, Attorneys, of West Bend and by Rix and Barney, Attorneys, of Milwaukee.
WE RECOMMEND THESE BONDS.

"Safety and Service"

B. C. ZIEGLER,
Owner and Founder

B. C. ZIEGLER & CO.

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE
MORTGAGES AND BONDS
WEST BEND, WIS.

O. P. KLEIN,
Real Estate and Loans
D. J. KENNY,
Mortgages and Bonds
W. A. ZIEGLER,
Insurance
JOHN KLEIN,
Insurance and Loans

Holstein and Duroc Sale at Schowalter Farms, Jackson, Wis. Wednesday, June 16, 1920, at 1 p. m.

Farms located 2 miles south of Jackson.

21 head of Registered Holstein Cattle; 4 Bults, 2 from A. R. O. dams; 17 Heifers, 4 from A. R. O. dams. These heifers are fine individuals and have good breeding.

20 Duroc Jersey Hogs including 5 bred sows—4 with litters—5 fall pigs, a number of spring pigs and a few boars.

Booze Is Not a Good Cure.

"I Got Real Mad When I Lost My Setting Hen", Mrs. Hannan.

From the Ames Iowa Intelligencer. When a man comes to you all dotted up with pain and declares he will die in your presence unless you procure him a drink of whiskey, send him to a doctor or else give him a dose of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. There is a mistaken notion among a whole lot of people that booze is the best remedy for colic and stomach ache.—Adv.

"I went into the hen house one morning and found my favorite setter dead. I got real mad. Went to the store, bought some RAT-SNAP and in a week I got six dead rats. Everybody who raises poultry should keep RAT-SNAP." Three sizes 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Edw. C. Miller and Hy. Ramthun, Kewaskum, Wis.—Adv.

\$35 for Five Years' Use of \$100

State regulation authorizes us to make that promise.

Steady, solid, prosperous growth of this permanent, necessary, public service business assures our ability to keep it.

\$100 invested in our 5-year, 7 per cent gold notes earns \$7 a year, payable \$3.50 March 1, \$3.50 September 1—or a total of \$35 in five years.

The notes come due and will be paid off in cash March 1, 1925.

You can buy them in \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 sizes. The \$50 note earns \$17.50 in five years; the \$100 note earns \$35; the \$500 note earns \$175; the \$1,000 note earns \$350.

You clip the 7 per cent coupons, as on Liberty Bonds, bring or send them in, and get interest payment in cash.

Hundreds of Wisconsin wage earners—both men and women—have taken advantage of this chance to get a safe 7 per cent interest rate on their savings.

Better make application right away if you want any of these notes, because the \$500,000 issue will soon be sold out.

We are also selling, with the State's authorization, a \$500,000 issue of 7 per cent preferred stock, in \$100 shares.

This stock pays \$7 a year in cash dividends on each \$100 share—\$1.75 July 15, \$1.75 October 15, \$1.75 January 15 and \$1.75 April 15. In extra good years it is likely to pay more than \$7 a share, since it shares equally with the Company's common stock all dividends paid over 10 per cent in any year.

Prosperous farmers, business men with surplus capital, and others who want a safe, permanent investment paying a regular and dependable 7 per cent income, have bought over \$200,000 of this preferred stock, and are taking more from day to day.

Buyers of the 5-year notes have the privilege, on any interest date to September 1, 1924, of exchanging them at par for shares of the preferred stock.

SALES OFFICES

Milwaukee: Securities Department, Public Service Building, Third and Sycamore streets.

Racine: Main office of the Company, 305 Sixth street.

Kenosha: Public Service Building.

Watertown: 205 Main street.

Whitewater: 79 Main street.

Burlington: 715 Pine street.

Cudahy: 1008 Packard avenue.

South Milwaukee: 2111 Tenth avenue.

MAIL ORDERS: Bank draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order should be sent with mail orders. Prompt deliveries of notes or shares ordered will be made by registered mail. Address: WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY, Public Service Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

WISCONSIN Gas & Electric COMPANY

VALLEY VIEW

Miss Bernice Johnson visited friends in South Eden Sunday.

Walter Hinko of North Fond du Lac spent Sunday at Fred Seefeld's.

Wm. Keys of Princeton spent Saturday with the G. H. Johnson family.

Mrs. Charles Seefeld and sons John and Art, were Sunday visitors at Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson and son Harold motored to Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mich. Wietor and daughter Agnes and Art, Meyer called on relatives and friends at Lomira Sunday.

Messrs. Art, and Alvin Bass of Kewaskum were entertained at the Chas. Seefeld home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Farlong of Middleton spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Strupp and family.

Several from here attended the Senior class play at Bauer's hall at Campbellsport Friday and Saturday nights.

Mrs. Adolph Boetcher of Burnamwood is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seefeld and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Smith and family and Mrs. F. J. Murray were Sunday evening callers at Francis Devine's in North Ashford.

Burmese All Fond of Tobacco.

It is commonly asserted that the Burmese all smoke, and that Burmese babies cry for a cigar instead of crying for the moon. This is not so. But it is quite common to see a lot of little boys and girls in the street making mud-pies and putting away at big cigars with equal enthusiasm.

MICKIE SAYS

GOOD NIGHT!
THIS EVERLASTIN' RUSH IS GITTIN' MY GOAT AN' I GOTTA GOOD NOTION T' GO A.W.O.L. TILL TH' PAPER IS OUT! JES' SEEMS LIKE SOME FOLKS NEVER GIT OVER TH' IDEA AT WE SET ALL THE TYPE IN TH' PAPER TH' LAS' TWO HOURS BEFORE GOIN' T' PRESS!



CAMPBELLSPORT

Miss Agnes Hughes of Lomira spent Sunday here.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Marth spent Sunday at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Straub of Lomira spent Sunday here.

E. Kurtzweil of Chicago is a guest at the Jos. Bauer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinhans were Fond du Lac visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Strasen and children of Mayville spent Monday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zastrow of Milwaukee visited here Sunday.

Miss Minnie Chesley of Fond du Lac visited with friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Jacobitz and sons of Athens spent the week-end here.

Miss Edna Schroeder of Appleton is a guest at the M. Thelen home.

Miss Black of Shawano was at the Henry Seering home Sunday.

Miss Rhoda Wrucke has returned home for the summer from Eau Claire.

Ernst Kloke and sisters Frieda and Irene were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mrs. M. Schalte of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Serwe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ward of Milwaukee visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Weis returned home Sunday from an extended visit at Beaver Dam.

Miss Edna Fleischmann of Whitewater has returned home for her summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Foley, Mrs. Rudolph and son Edward visited at Mayville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wenzel of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wenzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guepe and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Miss Mary Guepe and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Glass accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fish of Fond du Lac autored to Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lade and daughter Beverly Olive of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Day over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Senn and daughters, Amelia and Florence, accompanied by Miss Hattie Vetsch of Nebraska, spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Wm. Strauss and sons, Harold and Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Schupp and daughters Esther and Ruth and Mrs. Behwar of West Bend were guests at the Wm. Mader home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Raether and daughters Esther and Mrs. Amanda Murphy of Kewaskum, Mrs. Cook and daughter Kathryn of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guenther Sunday.

CONSULT
WM. LEISSRING
About Your Eyesight
I Prescribe and make my own glasses.
Exclusive Optometrist will be at the Republican House, Kewaskum, every 2nd Wednesday of each month from 9 to 12 a. m.
HOME OFFICE—New location, 242 Plankinton Arcade, 2nd Floor Milwaukee, Wis.

HARNESSES AND COLLARS
It is the time of the year when you should look after your harness, have the old ones repaired and oiled. I will oil your team harness for \$1.25, if you take it apart and clean it, you also to buckle it up. If I do all the work I will charge you \$3.00. If they are too poor to do the season's work, get a new set at Val. Peters', he has the different styles to select from at prices consistent with the leather market. Collars and Sweat Pads are now here for spring delivery. I invite your inspection.
VAL. PETERS,
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

EDW. MILLER
UNDERTAKER
and EMBALMER
(Lady Assistant)
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Special Attention Given to Undertaking and Funerals
Dealer in all Kinds of Furniture
Picture Framing Done Promptly and Neatly
Local and Long Distance Phones
Kewaskum, Wisconsin
PHONE NO. 107

CLEMENS REINDERS
UNDERTAKER & LICENSED EMBALMER
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AUTO HEARSE FURNISHED
Local and Long Distance Phones KEWASKUM

MATH. SCHLAEFER
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

P. L. GEHL & SON
MONUMENTS
SPECIAL DESIGNING TO ORDER
PHONE 125
HARTFORD, WISCONSIN
ANDREW J. KAPFER
FURNITURE - AND - UNDERTAKING
BARTON, WISCONSIN
Auto Hearse. Opposite Barton Bank. Lady Ast's

Unusual Tires

TIRES that are different in their distinctive good looks and in their construction. An extra ply of fabric, an extra heavy tread and generous oversize make a tire of remarkable endurance.

Next Time—**BUY FISK**

Geo. Kippenhan, Kewaskum, Wis.
J. F. Schaefer, Kewaskum, Wis.

FISK RED-TOP TIRES

Pull Together for an American Merchant Marine

The war resulted in the creation of a great merchant marine—10,000,000 tons of American ships which cost us \$3,000,000,000.

Everybody agrees that we must keep this fleet on the seas.

If we fall back to pre-war conditions—when only 9 per cent of our foreign trade was carried in American ships—We shall be in the position of a department store whose goods are delivered in its competitor's wagons.

Congress is considering legislation which will perpetuate our war-built merchant marine.

Until this is done the ships we have should not be sold to face conditions which, prior to the war, resulted in the decline of our merchant marine to insignificance.

This Committee calls attention to these facts because a right solution of our shipping problem is vital to the future prosperity of shipbuilding, but equally vital to the safety and prosperity of the nation.

Send for free copy of "For an American Merchant Marine."

Committee of American Shipbuilders
30 CHURCH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Choice Groceries

JOHN MARX
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

FLOUR and FEED

STORED REPAIRED BATTERIES

J. W. SCHAEFER & SONS
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

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FRANK A. ZWASKA
UNDERTAKER
LADY ASSISTANT
Especially Equipped to Ship Bodies From Hospital
2201 Center Street Milwaukee, Wis.
CORNER 22ND

SOME FOLKS MOVE THINGS THEY DON'T NEED NO MORE UP INTO TH' ATTIC. GATHER DUST - BUT THE WISE ONES TURN 'EM INTO DOLLARS BY SLIPPIN' US A FEW JITNEYS FER A LIL WANT AD

IF YOU GOT EVERYTHING IN THE WORLD YOU WANT - THEN YOU WANT ANY WANT ADS