

Chicago—For the second time a jury will try to decide whether two kisses are worth \$25,000 to Miss Mathilda Benhardt, student nurse. She claims Dr. Justin L. Mitchell gave her the kisses three years apart.

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FOR YOUR KITCHEN AND BATH ROOM

Cleans the hardest dirt with perfect ease! No acids, no caustics. Makes pots and pans sparkle! Removes stains and grease instantly! Scrubs, polishes, scours and purifies! A large can at a low price.

At Your Grocers
THE RUB-NO-MORE COMPANY
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Lovely odds and ends at bargain prices make the daintiest of frocks for children

BARGAINS IN REMNANTS

Such fun to make! Just a snap or two of the shears—a few swift stitches—and that bewitching bit of bright-colored ging-ham or fairy soft tulle, which you can pick up for almost nothing at our remnant counter, becomes a dainty new frock for your baby!



Dress 3581
Trans. 10734

A Butterick Pattern with Deller tells you just how to do it—how to cut without wasting an inch—how to put it together in the twinkling of an eye—how to add just the little French touch which gives a child's frock that charming picture quality.



Dress 3308
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Come in to-day and look over our stock of tempting odds and ends at still more tempting prices. The new Butterick Quarterly at our pattern counter will give you dozens of fascinating suggestions for using these lovely bits in your baby's Summer wardrobe.



Dress 3183
Trans. 10948

Visit the Butterick Counter at

Niblick & Co.

THE CRYSTAL

TONIGHT

"THE BROADWAY BUCKAROO"

A big western feature production featuring

Wm. (Bill) Fairbanks

A five reel drama of the east and west full of pep, action and thrills.

Added Attraction:

The 17 episode of the famous western serial, "Winners of the West"

Also—A two reel drama in behalf of the Modern Woodmen of America entitled "What's a Life Worth."

Admission 10c and 15c.

The People's Voice

The preamble of the American Legion's constitution states that it is dedicated to God and Country. The Legion, during its career of only three years has demonstrated that it is the best insurance policy the Nation has. Our post appeals to all eligible ex-service men in this community to join the Legion and to aid our fight for Americanism. The blue and gold button of the American Legion marks its wearer a one who has not thrown away his patriotism with the uniform. It means that he has not "passed the buck" to someone else to see that the sick and disabled buddies get justice and to fulfill all those things that he desired to result from the war.

Every man in the service hoped for better things after the war. More than two million doughboys, gobs and gyrenes realized that it was going to be a fight to bring to pass all the things that they dreamed of. The result of this prevailing sentiment was the formation of the American Legion.

Legion members are from every branch in the service, from those who were forced to remain at home to men who won the congressional medal at Chateau-Thierry and in the Argonne. It includes all ranks from private to general.

Our Legion post can be the most beneficial organization in this community. Its purposes are high; its ideals are untarnished. It deserves your support and the membership of every war veteran, join Adams post No. 43 of the American Legion and make it the best post in your state.

JOSEPH LAURENT

Commander Adams Post No. 43.

MONROE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Egaley visited relatives in Fort Wayne, Friday and Saturday.

John F. Hocker is seeking a partner to join him on the J. H. Brown tourist trip through Michigan, which will start from Adrian, Mich., on August 17. This is an opportunity which no one should miss at so small expense to see the sights, and the entertainment throughout the trip. See Mr. Hocker for full particulars at once. It will be worthy of your time and expense to take your vacation.

Walter Oliver and family of near Berne, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Oliver.

Byford Macy and sister Miss Mary, of Decatur visited relatives here Friday evening.

Mrs. S. I. Zechiel is quite ill suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Merryman of Salem, were guests of their son, Len Merryman and family over Sunday.

Mr. William Yager and family were over Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hocker.

Rev. Zechiel returned Friday from the Sunday school convention held at Evansville last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Mont Oliver left Monday for their home at Upland, after a several days, visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Lobenstein, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Kessler, R. A. Kessler and R. A. Andrews, visited Lawrence Lobenstein at Van Wert, Ohio, over Sunday.

Mrs. J. V. Hendricks attended the funeral of her friend, Mrs. Floyd Homeyer, which was held in Fort Wayne, last Friday.

Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Johnson, while at work on the Ed. Rich farm, south-west of town, the latter part of last week in some manner while standing on a wagon fell and badly sprained his leg. He is now able to get about with the aid of crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Laisure entertained their children at a 12:00 o'clock family dinner. Those present were: B. F. Shirk and family, Otto and Rolla Longenberger and families, and Clarence Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie LeBraun of Dunkirk were guests of relatives here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith of Berne, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Heller over Sunday.

It would be a wise act on the part of our town dads to put the curfew law in force and effect again and see that it is rigidly enforced. The youngsters are seen on the streets at any time at night, running on the public streets. After one or more of them becomes crippled or killed by some auto driver it is too late. The curfew bell should be sounded at 8 p. m. as heretofore, and the proper authority should see that every youngster is off the streets and under the care of their parents.

LUTHERANS WERE AMONG THE FIRST SETTLERS IN UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Long before the founding of the Lutheran Missouri synod, which is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, there were Lutherans in this country. Danish Lutherans landed on the shore of Hudson Bay, a year before the Mayflower sailed from England. This was in August 1619. Lutherans were among the earlier settlers in a number of the thirteen original States. In the year of 1638, forty-four years before William Penn came and founded Philadelphia, a colony of Swedish Lutherans settled on the Upper Delaware and there built Fort Christina. The city of Wilmington now occupies this site. Campanius, a pastor of this Lutheran colony, translated Luther's Catechism into the tongue of the Delaware Indians. His torians state that this was the first book translated into an Indian dialect of which there is record in America. Holy Trinity Church in Wilmington, dedicated in 1699 by Christine Lutherans, is the oldest Protestant Church in the Western Hemisphere. Gloria Dei Church, built in 1700, and still standing and in use in Philadelphia, is known as the church in which Lutheran ministers for over a century continued to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ in three languages, Swedish, German and English. The first Lutheran church in America was dedicated on Tinicum Island, fifteen miles up the Delaware, September 4, 1646.

The first settlement of German Lutherans recorded was made at New Amsterdam, August 1642. Here a Lutheran congregation was organized in 1656. Its work was much hindered by Governor Stuyvesant and the Dutch Council who were of Calvinistic persuasion and tolerated no other creed. The Lutheran pastor of the New Amsterdam church, John Gutwasser, was arrested and forbidden to hold public services, and finally forced to return to Holland. Religious freedom became a fact in New Amsterdam after the Dutch had surrendered to the English. The oldest Lutheran congregation, dating its origin from those days is St. Matthews in New York City, a member of the Missouri synod. It was due to the number of emigrants arriving in this country from Germany that the Lutheran Church, and, particularly, the Missouri synod, found it necessary in its work of preaching the Gospel, to do so by the medium of the German tongue. A great part of the world still is done thus. Unfortunately this particular language has fallen into disfavor with the legislature of this State, thus placing an odium upon a language which in no way deserves it. Where ever necessary the Gospel is preached in that tongue which men can understand best. The Lutheran Church gathers men into the fold from old the nations and tongues of the world.

It may be mentioned that German Lutherans in 1734 settled about thirty miles up the Savannah River, only a year later than the arrival of George Oglethorpe, the founder of Savannah, in 1733. They sought and found here religious freedom which the Catholic ruler of Salzburg, Austria, denied them, and for which they had been persecuted. The Georgia Lutherans were staunch supporters of George Washington.

JAPAN TRYING TO DODGE BAD TRADE CRISIS

Tokyo (By mail to United Press).—The biggest brains in Japanese business were today seeking ways to avert the threatening wave of commercial and industrial depression.

Conferences and discussions were continuing and financial leaders were still hopeful of averting a Japanese business crisis. For weeks some have feared the precipitation of such a crisis at any time. Others, while facing the fact of a present serious stagnancy and seemingly certain period of severe depression, believe that an actual crisis will be avoided.

Money has become abnormally tight. The listings on every exchange have slumped—some violently. Speculation and inflation, heritages of the war boom, are still unliquidated. If these boom readjustments are forced now, many big concerns may close and many thousands of workmen be thrown out.

In a business and economic sense, Japan is just realizing the war is over. The slump that came to Europe over two years ago and to the United States and most South American countries well over a year ago is just threatening Japan in the spring of 1922. War prices and war profits are still being maintained here—artificially. But buying is getting slack every day. People are refusing to pay and most are unable to pay the exorbitant prices. Japan is losing her foreign trade because her prices are in most cases much higher than any other

country. With the banks refusing loans, buyers striking, labor getting uglier and more discontented, the exchanges demoralized and all the business world fearful, the situation is filled with exceeding uncertainty.

Depression and readjustment are inevitable, every authority agrees. The question is whether the financial storm will be sudden and calamitous, leaving business wreckage and bankruptcies in its wake, or whether the readjustment can be conducted slowly and without such disaster.

Japanese newspapers are filled with demands that the "government do something." But there isn't much the government can do.

FREQUENT INSPECTION KEEPS CONTAINERS UP TO FULL SIZE

A "short" tomato basket masquerading as a 4-quart till basket. The United States Department of Agriculture picks up the scent. On the "trail of the troublesome till," the chase is called.

Partly through a desire to conform to the wishes of the shippers and partly because of failure to have the basket forms inspected frequently, containers far short of the standard measure were being made. Short-measured till baskets for fruits and vegetables are frequently the result of careless handling of the forms used in manufacturing the containers, the department points out. Dropping the forms on the floor or otherwise mishandling them can easily knock them out of shape.

Forms and containers of numerous basket manufacturers in the United States are inspected as often as possible by the department, and the experience has been that the manufacturers are ready to correct any defects in desire to turn out baskets of standard size. But the department can not get around to all manufacturers, who are therefore being urged to have their forms frequently inspected and to submit samples of their output to the department to be tested. If the shippers generally would also appreciate the desirability of uniform containers, the standardization of containers would be a simple matter, says the department.

WISCONSIN HAS ONE-FOURTH OF COW-TESTING ASSOCIATIONS

The 115 cow-testing associations in Wisconsin, kept in operation with the assistance of county agents and specialists employed cooperatively by the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural College, equal almost one-fourth of all the associations of the country. Twelve of these associations have been organized since December 1, 1921, and the membership in the State now numbers about 3,300 farmers owning 55,100 cows.

The aims of the associations have been to weed out unprofitable cows and to feed the animals balanced rations for maximum milk production. Records of the associations show the value of high-grade cows and purebred sires. Last year 335 purebred bulls were purchased by the associations and 83 scrub bulls replaced by purebreds in 59 associations.

PILGRIMAGE MADE TO MONUMENT IN HONOR OF FIRST POLAND CHINA HOG

One thousand Poland China pilgrims, from several states in the Corn Belt, wended their way to Blue Ball, Warren County, Ohio, last week where a granite monument was unveiled to memorialize the writing of the first pedigree.

The picnic was held on the E. C. Hankinson farm, near the old log house in which the first pedigrees were worked out and Mrs. Hannah Hankinson, wife of the man who wrote them, unveiled the monument. An exact copy of the first pedigree and other valuable papers were sealed in the base of the shaft.

The bronze tablet on the shaft bore the following inscription:

"The first pedigree of a Poland China hog was written on this farm in August 1876 by W. C. Hankinson, owner of the farm and Carl Freigay, compiler of the original record."

"Strictly an American breed of swine originated within a radius of a few miles of this place and in the making occupied the period covered from 1816 to 1850. The first pedigree was printed in 1878. This monument was erected by the Poland China Breeders' Association, and unveiled June 15, 1922."

The Poland China breed was not named for ten years after these first pedigrees were written, and from a few breeders with a small number of these "kind of hogs", the number of Poland China breeders now numbers thousands and Poland China swine are legion and are pre-eminent the "American Mortgage Lifter."

WANT ADS EARN

DOINGS IN SOCIETY

CLUB CALENDAR

Thursday.
Eastern Star Initiation—Masonic Hall.
Auction Bridge Club—Mrs. Dan Tyndall, 7:30 p. m.
"500" Club—Mrs. Vincent Smith.
Friday
Philathea Class of Baptist church—Mrs. James Strickler.
C. L. of C. degree team—Miss Adelaide Deininger.
Loyal Daughter's class at the home of Mrs. John Gage, Mercer Ave.—7:30 o'clock.

The So-Cha-Rea club met last evening at the home of Miss Agnes Costello on North Third street. "500" was played. The hostess served a delicious luncheon. Prizes were won by Agnes Weber, Esther Miller and Mrs. Omar Parent. Guests were, Mrs. Vincent Smith, Miss Helen Gerard, Mrs. Will O'Brien and Mrs. Francis McClanahan. The guest prize was won by Mrs. Vincent Smith.

The Psi Iota Xi sorority held pledge services for four new pledges last night at the home of Mrs. Fay Knapp. The pledges, Mrs. Arthur Holthouse, Mrs. Maude Baumgartner, Miss Helen Swearingen and Miss Fan Hammell, met at the home of Miss Marcella Kern and proceeded to the home of Mrs. Fay Knapp where a pleasant surprise awaited them. After the services, a lunch was served. The guests were seated at small tables. The house was decorated in Blue and Gold, the sorority colors and the yard was decorated with Japanese lanterns. Each member gave a stunt. Miss Dora Marie Magley was also pledged to Psi Iota Xi but was not present at the services last night.

There will be a meeting of the Loyal Daughter's Class Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John Gage on Mercer evening at 7:30 o'clock.

MADE CHARGES AGAINST KLAN

Muncie Man Said Federal Court Officers Members of Ku Klux Klan

Muncie, Ind., June 22.—(Special to Daily Democrat).—Sweeping charges against the Ku Klux Klan and county and federal officials alleged to be members of "the invisible empire" were made today by Court Asher, convicted recently of violating prohibition laws in a motion asking a new trial. The motion asserted "things have been fixed" in federal court at Indianapolis so that Klansmen will not be prosecuted and charged that his case was "railroaded" here. Clarence Benadum county prosecutor, Sheriff Hoffman and Wilbur Ryman assistant United States district attorney now at Indianapolis are members of the clan Asher charged. Hoffman and Benadum both deny membership.

The motion asserts that W. A. Cahill known as an organizer and head of the Muncie Klan has been illegally appointed a deputy sheriff and in Asher's trial, Cahill was permitted to sit on the jury after swearing falsely that he was not acquainted with prosecutor Benadum and was unfamiliar with the Asher case.

It is declared further that members of the police force are Klansmen and that they have on different occasions "illegally shielded thugs and assassins."

FORMATION OF A LABOR DEFENSE COUNCIL PROPOSED AT A. F. OF L. CONVENTION

(By Lawrence Martin, United Press staff correspondent)

O. N. G. Armory, Cincinnati, June 22.—(Special to Daily Democrat).—Formation of a labor defense council to "Meet the legal onslaught of labor foes under recent court decisions" was recommended to the A. F. of L. convention today by the special committee on judicial decisions.

This council would function while labor's campaign for constitutional amendments to shear the judiciary of its power was going on.

The recommendation was adopted, as was the program of constitutional amendments and laws as submitted by the committee. The vote was practically unanimous.

The program of four constitutional amendments includes prohibiting child labor; giving congress a veto over supreme court decisions; prohibiting anti-strike and anti-picketing legislation and making amendment to the constitution easier.

Delegates voted to elect officers of the federation at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

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And remember—the lowest first cost, the lowest upkeep and the highest resale value of any motor car ever built.

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Salesmen! Earn More

F.O.B. Detroit

Thousands of salesmen now using Ford Runabouts have increased their earning capacity up to 35%—and more. A point well worth your serious consideration. The entire expense—including operation and maintenance rarely exceeds railroad fares. Let us prove how a Ford Runabout will help you earn more money. Terms if desired.

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Authorized Ford Agents, Decatur, Indiana

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"I wish" by cultivating "I will" Debt, by living within your income High Rents by saving to own your own home. Financial Worry, by availing yourself of the safe service we offer you. Spendthrift tendencies, by mastering them before they become master of you. Want in old age, by properly providing for your period of decreased earning capacity. Come in and start an account.

The Peoples Loan & Trust Co.

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Ask Grand-dad He Banked With Us 48 Years Ago.

WE
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OLD
FRIENDS

For two generations many Adams county families have availed themselves of the complete banking service the Old Adams County Bank has rendered.

This bank started when Decatur was in its infancy and many Adams county pioneer families started business with it in those early days.

The high order of our financial service is such that the sons, daughters, grandsons and granddaughters have continued to call upon us for advice and assistance through all these years. Old fashioned hospitality awaits you here.

Old Adams County Bank

The Friendly Bank

New Bank Building