

## WHAT DOES PUBLIC LIKE IN NEWSPAPERS? HERE'S SOME FIGURES

(By Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Newspapers, and what they should publish, have long been a puzzle to the layman, but a class of budding journalists at Columbia has reduced the question to cold figures. One hundred embryo Horace Greelys have passed on the question of what news really is, and the result is interesting.

Four prefer to read scandal, while 20 dislike it; 29 prefer politics and three find such news objectionable; 25 like news from foreign lands, while three don't; 14 are partial to the dramatic section of the newspaper, and not one would wish it deleted; sports are read by 14 students; four would as soon the sports department were omitted; eight delight in criminal news, 16 deplore its publication; economic news is a favorite by eight to two; finance takes the short end by a 4 to 13 vote; social news is read by four and scorned by 9; legal news meets the same fate on a basis of 2 to 13.

Thirty-six of the students said they chose what to read by what the headlines said; 27 judged the desirability of news by the department in which it appeared.

Eighteen of the future journalists believed newspapers created public opinion; 21 that newspapers followed public opinion; 13 that the papers both led and followed.

Sixty-eight per cent of the class agreed that newspapers promote public welfare.

## 10,000 SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY KAYSEES

An offer of 10,000 free correspondence scholarships is announced by the Knights of Columbus in the K. of C. national correspondence school which will open for the first year's mail study courses in the K. of C. national headquarters, New Haven, Conn., says an announcement. The correspondence school has been instituted primarily to provide war veterans of all denominations who cannot take advantage of free courses in K. of C. evening technical schools, with opportunities to learn livelihoods by mail.

No charge of any kind is made by the K. of C. to war veterans for either registration, enrollment, study of materials. Thirty courses have been finally included in the first curriculum, including bookkeeping, accounting, income tax procedure, commercial law, commercial correspondence, plain English, business English, Spanish, French, Italian, Latin, mathematics, mechanical drawing, blue print and plan reading, architectural drawing, civil service, civics for foreign-born Americans, steam engineering, steam boilers, steam engines, gas and oil engines and gasoline automobiles.

## WARMER WEATHER COMING, PREDICTION

(By Associated Press)  
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26.—Warmer weather with possible snow flurries, today and tonight were predicted by the weather bureau. Generally warmer weather is prevailing over the state.

## County Automotive Men To Meet With Councilmen

Members of the Wayne County Automotive association have been invited by Councilman Waltherman to meet with the new parking ordinance committee which will meet in the law offices of Kelly and Kelly, Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. A new ordinance is expected to be drawn up at this meeting.

## Beckett Makes It Hot For Himself Wednesday

Wednesday was one day on which the prosecuting attorney, Paul A. Beckett, failed to make it hot for others. The reason? He was at home, making it hot for himself. Mr. Beckett was having a new furnace installed.

## MIGHT TRY ANOTHER SAMPLE

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 26.—One Tacoma cigar clerk recently was unable to fill an order of a local woman who wanted to buy a box of cigars as a surprise present for her husband.

The woman, the clerk said, came into the store with the butt of one of her husbands' half-smoked cigars.

"Please match this," she asked. "I did not dare to take a whole cigar for fear he would discover the loss. And I want my purchase to be a complete surprise." "It couldn't be done."

## PRESBYTERIANS GAIN 85,000 MEMBERSHIP IN U. S. DURING 1921

(By Associated Press)  
DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 26.—An increase of more than 85,000 communicants of the Presbyterian church of the United States of America during 1921 was announced here by Dr. Lewis Seymour Mudge of Philadelphia, Pa., stated clerk of the church. Dr. Mudge was in Des Moines making arrangements for the annual general assembly of the denomination to be held here beginning May 18 and continuing for ten days.

Dr. Mudge announced that the number of communicants of the church now exceeds 1,700,000. This, he announced, is a gain of more than 85,000 over last year. The church also has more than 1,400,000 Sunday school members.

Contributions during last year, Dr. Mudge said, exceeded \$47,000,000, of which more than \$4,200,000 was spent for foreign missions, \$3,701,000 for home missions and more than \$1,000,000 for education.

The Presbyterian church has 9,979 ministers.

**INSURANCE MEETING.**  
About 30 representatives attended the annual meeting of the Tri-county Insurance association in the court house Thursday. Discussion of losses brought on by lightning took up a considerable part of the morning session.

## Births

NEW PARIS, Ohio.—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shockley, of Indianapolis, are the parents of a baby daughter, born Sunday. Mrs. Shockley was formerly Miss Eva McKee of New Paris.

**TO FORM BAND.**  
PORTLAND, Ind., Jan. 26.—The band for the 152nd Infantry, Indiana national guard, will be formed here.

## FRIENDS OF

(Continued from Page One.)

taining the large amount of money needed.

A few days ago ex-service members of the house issued a statement to the effect that they were becoming "exasperated at the delays" which had been encountered in having bonus legislation brought before the house.

Now the house has not only arranged to clear its own tracks for consideration of bonus legislation within the near future, but it also is bringing pressure to bear on the senate to have it dispose of the bonus bill before the proposed adjournment, June 1.

At a joint meeting of the Republican steering committees of the house and senate yesterday the house leaders made plain to their senatorial colleagues that the house would appreciate it very much if the senate would step on its accelerator hard enough and long enough to dispose of the departmental appropriation bills, the tariff bill and the soldier bonus bill before congress carries out its contemplated plan of closing up shop early in the summer.

The plan suggested to the senate by the house steering committee calls for postponement of all discussion of the treaties being framed by the arms limitation conference until a special session of the senate is held late in the summer.

**Want to Get Home.**

House members are anxious to dispose of the important bills before congress during the next four months so that they can get home and look after their political interests. They realize, however, that if the senate

## 500 RESERVE SEATS FOR RECITAL HERE BY RUSSIAN COMPOSER



Sergei Rachmaninoff

A musical event which has attracted the interest of the musical lovers of the city since its announcement is the piano recital to be given by Sergei Vassilievich Rachmaninoff at the Coliseum Thursday evening, Feb. 2. In his early forties and at the height of his power, a commanding figure in the world of music, Rachmaninoff makes his first appearance to Richmond audiences.

An unprecedented rush for ticket reservations took place when the plat for the Rachmaninoff concert was opened at Fulghum's Victrola shop at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Hundreds of persons gathered in an unbroken line streamed through the store to reserve their tickets. At noon the number of seats reserved was estimated at over 500. The plat will be open at the store every day now until the concert, but persons are advised to get their tickets and have them reserved at once, as indications are that the Coliseum will be filled for the famous composer-pianist's recital.

**Has International Reputation**

He is regarded as the foremost living composer of the Russian school and has an international reputation as a conductor, composer and pianist, endowed with the genius of the artist and the technical perfection of the master.

As a composer for the piano, Rachmaninoff is relatively a classicist. Examples are to be found in his compositions in which there is greater ruggedness than in Brahms; sometimes he surpasses the lyricism of Schumann and is as tuneful as Mendelssohn. Again there are instances of a leaning toward pure classicism, but his individuality is best shown in the works in which occur those heroic moments which his popular preludes has led his audiences to expect.

His music for the piano has done much to raise Rachmaninoff to his high place in America and in Europe. He has written, besides, operas that are well established in Russian lyric theatres; a symphony—his second—and a symphonic poem, "The Isle of the Dead," both frequently heard and applauded in American concert halls; three piano concertos, and various miscellaneous pieces for voices, orchestra and groups of instruments.

once gets to discussing the pending treaties that it will next to impossible for the upper house to dispose of all the important measures now piled upon it, and continually pouring in from the house, before the date of the proposed adjournment.

Republican members of the senate finance committee are now considering various expedients for raising the bonus fund. Foreign debt payments can be used after about a year, according to Senator McCumber, chairman, and he believes that during the first year it will be necessary to raise the money by taxation. He estimates that the amount which will be required the first year for adjusted compensation payments will be about \$300,000,000. Majority members of the finance committee now have experts at work to determine how much money can be raised by increasing postage to three cents, a tax on gasoline, a tax on bank checks and other direct tax proposals. However, the revenue plan to finance the bonus must originate in the house. Thus far none of the proposed plans can be regarded as settled.

## To Form Union Label League at Session Feb. 2

Formation of the Union Label league will take place next Thursday night, Feb. 2, it was decided at the meeting of the Central Labor Council Wednesday night. Plans for its formation were discussed and it is expected to be completed at this meeting.

Approximately 100 men and women are expected to join the league. It will be affiliated with the Central Labor Council, although it will have its own organization.

The educational campaign which has been carried on by the labor men is the result of the forming of this Union Label league.

## Called by Death

**ELIZA JANE ARDERY**  
BILLINGSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 26.—Eliza Jane Ardery, 42 years old, died at her home near Billingsville Monday morning after a lingering illness. She is survived by her husband, Omer Ardery, two sons and two daughters; also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Brown, and one sister, Mrs. Stella Hudson, all of Liberty. Funeral services were held Wednesday at the residence.

**MRS. ESTA HELMSING SUPPHIN**  
CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., Jan. 26.—Funeral services for Mrs. Esta Helmsing Supphin, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. McCormick will officiate. Two children survive.

**MRS. ANNA ELIZA STANLEY**  
BROWNSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 26.—Mrs. Anna Eliza Stanley, 74 years old, died Wednesday night at Brownsville. She had been suffering from pneumonia.

She is survived by five sons, Louis, of Richmond; Charles, of Colorado, and Garfield, George and Nathan, of near here; and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Smelser, of Richmond, and Mrs. John Showalter, of Mt. Pleasant. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

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## SOVIET ABANDONING PRINCIPLES, GOODRICH

How the soviet government of Russia is turning from its communistic principles to individualism and capitalism was told to a New York audience recently by



Jas. P. Goodrich

ex-Governor James P. Goodrich of Indiana, who returned from Russia about six weeks ago after completing an investigation for Herbert Hoover, director of the American relief administration.

Mr. Goodrich expressed the opinion that the heads of the Russian government were "honest, sincere, misguided enthusiasts," and that they were beginning to understand that capital as well as labor, had its necessary and useful place in a civilized and prosperous country. He pointed out that the soviet leaders in their new economic policy were beginning to realize that man was "inherently self-

ish" and desirous of reaping the fruits of his own toil.

Discussing this new policy, Mr. Goodrich said that he had noticed a gradual restoration of the piecework system among Russian workers, and added that "if there is anything the labor union hates it's that piecework system." A side remark on this point was that this might have been what induced Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to deride the present rulers in Russia.

Other instances of a change of policy, he said, were that the charging of rents was permitted and that there was a freedom of barter and trade. He said that bankers were being encouraged to resume business, with permission to make loans and charge interest. Manufacturers also were going back to their plants, he said, where committees of workers previously had been in charge under the soviet rule.

Certain trees, like human beings, are said to be liable to catch cold if exposed to drafts.

WHAT WILL THE ANSWER BE?



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## Richmond Democrats to Attend State Meeting

J. W. Morris, chairman of the Democratic county committee, and Miss Ruth James, chairman of the Women's Democratic county organization, will represent local Democratic workers at a meeting of the Democrats of the state, to be held at Indianapolis, Feb. 16.

Organization plans for the coming campaign will be discussed.

## PALACE — SUNDAY ELMO LINCOLN

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## Timely

Published Weekly



## Tips

By Omer G. Whelan "The Feed Man"

VOL. I Registered RICHMOND, INDIANA, JANUARY 26, 1922 No. 42

## Mineral Mixtures for Hogs

Many a pig is confined in a small lot without pasture and little more than just corn and water, and because he goes in quest of something to balance his ration the owner puts a ring in his nose that adds naught to his joy nor to his bodily gains. His more fortunate brother gets skim milk or digester tankage to supplement the corn, and instead of gaining but half a pound a day he makes a pound and a quarter. In summer time he may get good alfalfa or rape pasture and has a self-feeder with corn and tankage, along with water at will; as a result he makes his gain much cheaper than the pig in dry lot can.

But recent tests made at our experiment stations show that this is not sufficient for most rapid and economical gains; and for breeding stock, more rugged and vigorous animals will result if more mineral nutrient is allowed than is supplied by the common farm rations. One of the advantages of tankage or milk besides their high protein content is that they are rich in minerals or ash, the part that is left when any feed is burned. It is a matter of common observation that pigs fed in dry lot on feeds derived entirely from plant origin, like corn, oilmeal, soyabean meal or middlings, will develop posterior lameness, and this is easily corrected by feeding digester tankage.

To find out the value of mineral mixtures for swine, the Iowa Experiment station the past year conducted many tests with various combinations and under different conditions of feeding. This was the one big feature at their Annual Swine Day at the college last fall.

**Minerals For Fat Hogs on Pasture.**  
It was pointed out from these tests that some mineral matter is highly profitable, but it will take a few years to show definitely what are the best combinations. This first year's work is suggestive, although future tests may only serve to substantiate the results first secured.

Each lot of weaning pigs was fed to a weight of 225 lb. on a self-feeder with shelled corn, with a supplement of corn-oilcake-meal, linseed oilmeal and tankage. The pigs were fed on rape pasture.

One lot fed corn and the protein supplement with rape pasture gained but one pound daily for the first 120 days, and they ate 450 lbs. of grain for each 100 pounds gain in weight. Each lot fed minerals in addition ate more daily, indicating better appetite. Moreover, nine out of 10 lots fed minerals ate less for a pound gain in weight than pigs getting no minerals. The mineral mixture that gave best results was made of equal parts by weight of finely ground limestone and salt, the limestone being a high calcium stone. Where this was fed with corn and the supplement the pigs gained 1.4 daily and ate 366 lbs. grain for each 100 lbs. of gain. Here was an increase of 33 percent in rapidity of gains by feeding minerals, and the feed consumption for 100 lbs. gain was reduced from 420 lbs. to 366 lbs., a saving of 15 percent in feed.

Feeding Minerals in Winter.  
Other pigs were fed in dry lot to compare various mixtures of min-

## NOTICE

We receive daily at 10:30 a. m. the Western Union live stock markets. Anyone wishing this information may have same by calling Phone 1679.

## TIMELY HINTS

Some look on the family doctor as a wrecking crew to come in after the train of good health has been derailed, and some as one who maintains service and prevents wrecks. Apply the latter principle to your stock. Use proper feeds and few veterinary calls will be necessary.

erals. All pigs were fed a ration of corn, bloodmeal, corn germ meal, linseed oilmeal and peanutmeal. Considering rate of gain, appetite and feed requirement the lot making the best showing was self-fed shelled corn and self-fed the supplement (bloodmeal 40 parts, corn-oilcake-meal 30, linseed oilmeal 20 and peanutmeal 10, by weight) and with this supplement was mixed nine percent of minerals, made up of equal parts of salt, limestone and bone meal.

Pigs fed 110 days on corn and the supplement alone gained 1.17 lb. daily, and ate 465 lbs. for each 100 lbs. gain. Those similarly fed, except that they got in addition a mixture of salt, limestone and raw bone meal, gained 1.37 lb. daily, and ate but 365 lbs. for each 100 lbs. gain. Those fed salt and limestone gained 1.22 lb. daily, and ate 380 lbs. per 100 lbs. gain in weight.

One lot was self-fed corn and the supplement, and also had their choice of several different minerals kept in separate boxes. It is interesting to note what the pigs ate when they had this "cafeteria."

The percentage of materials eaten was as follows: Wood ashes, 36 percent; Glauber's salt, 28 percent; raw bone meal, 20 percent; sulfur, 12 percent; Epsom salts, 1 percent; limestone, under 1 percent; salt, under 1 percent; copperas, under 1 percent; potassium iodide, 1-100 percent. These pigs, however, did not gain as fast nor make quite as economical gains as those fed salt, limestone and raw bone meal in equal parts.

Further experiments may point out some mineral mixtures of greater feeding value, but until then the hog feeder should look to supplying about a pound per hog monthly of a mixture of salt and limestone, or of salt, limestone and raw bone meal. It may be fed by hand if desired, but putting it in a self-feeder is easier. The pig fed plenty of skim milk, corn and tankage, along with these minerals, has little need for jewelry in his nose.

## What Better Sires Will Do

A gain of 17 percent in milk production and 20 percent in butterfat production in daughters over their dams because of the use of a purebred bull is the striking result obtained in the New Windsor, Md., Cow-testing Association, which has a bull association as a subsidiary. The records of 21 cows were compared with the records of their 24 daughters after the latter had become mature cows. The average production of the dams for one year was 5,560 pounds of milk and 219 pounds of butterfat. The daughters averaged 6,523 pounds of milk and 263 pounds of butterfat, a gain over the mothers of 963 pounds of milk and 44 pounds of fat. In the association every one of the daughters sired by one of the three association bulls was better than her dam. One of the bulls produced an average improvement in his daughters of 1,114 pounds of milk and 62 pounds of butterfat.

## DAIRY RATION

Oilmeal is considered preferable to cottonseed meal for cows that are not fed succulents, such as corn silage. One could obtain a balanced ration from oilmeal, ground oats and corn with corn fodder. However, it would be advisable to add some legume hay or even mixed hay to this ration, which would undoubtedly increase the milk flow and add mineral matter, particularly lime, to an otherwise deficient ration.

## Brood Sow Rations

About five pounds of a mixture of two parts ground corn and one part ground oats would make a good grain mixture for a brood sow when fed pound for pound with skim milk. Letting a brood sow have access to alfalfa or clover hay in a rack would improve this ration somewhat.

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