

ZIMMERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and A. Tigne of International Falls were called to the bedside of their mother, Mrs. C. A. Swanson, who is critically ill. Harry Pratt was a Minneapolis visitor on Saturday and Sunday. Miss Annie Kight was a south-bound passenger on Friday. The many friends of Mrs. Mickelson will be pleased to learn that she is able to be around again. The Swedish Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Nyquist last Thursday. A very large number attended and delightful refreshments were served. Mrs. Newstrom was shopping in Minneapolis on Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mickelson arrived from Minneapolis on Wednesday night. They expect to farm the H. J. Mickelson place this spring. Dick Walker of Spencer Brook was in town the last of the week. Dr. Reid of Minneapolis was looking after his farming interests in this vicinity last week. Mrs. Lew Jennison entertained the Ladies' Aid society on Friday afternoon. A pleasant afternoon was profitably spent and a fine lunch served. Dr. Page of Elk River was up on professional business last Thursday. A dancing party was given on Saturday evening in the M. W. A. hall. Music was furnished by Chas. Harrington and Mrs. Foley. A fine time was had. Mrs. Ed. Healy and daughter, Lucille, of Elk River, Sundayed with relatives here. D. S. Bridge and son, David, were passengers to Princeton on Friday. They returned home on Saturday. C. A. Stillman was a passenger to Minneapolis on Saturday. Wm. Swanson and Herbert Bridge, who are buying potatoes at Princeton, came down on Saturday to spend Sunday with the home folks. Miss Ethel Nash, Pat Kilmartin and Carol Stillman, who are attending school at Elk River, spent Sunday here. Ed. Edson and Elmer Anderson were passengers on the down train Monday. The Red Cross chapter of Livonia township held a meeting last Tuesday evening in the M. W. A. hall. A large number of people assembled and considerable business was transacted. Arrangements were made to begin sewing on Tuesday afternoon, March 5, and every Tuesday thereafter, in the Union church at Zimmerman. All the ladies are invited to attend these gatherings and help the cause. Further arrangements were also made to serve dinner on Tuesday, March 12, it being annual village election day. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Blanchett generously offered the use of the hotel for this purpose, thereby showing their true patriotic spirit. The offer was gladly accepted. Everyone is proving more than generous in donating eatables for the occasion and a bounteous dinner is promised. Prices 10 and 25 cents. Don't forget the date and place, Tuesday, March 12, at Blanchett hotel. Come one, come all. Do your bit—help win the war. A committee of three, consisting of Lillian Stendahl, Winnie Lovell and Fay Neal, was appointed to write letters to the lads now serving their country. The W. A. R. club met with Mrs. Henry Swanson last Friday evening. It was decided to give an entertainment in the near future. Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Walker, Mrs. W. E. Thompson and Mrs. Dave Walker spent Tuesday with Mrs. Foley. The ladies assisted in the Red Cross work during the afternoon. Harry Pratt purchased an El-Car-Chummy, 4 passenger, the first of the week. The Swedish Ladies' Aid society gave a farewell party at the home of Mrs. John Magney on Monday for Mrs. Theodore Thompson, who leaves shortly for Minneapolis. A fine time was had and delicious refreshments were served the guests. A purse was presented to Mrs. Thompson with the good wishes of all her friends, who regret her departure. Remember the date of Ed Foley's sale, Saturday, March 16. He has for

sale horses, harnesses, farm machinery, wagons, buggies, sleighs, cutters, and numerous other articles.

OXBOW

Mrs. Lundgren is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Gates. Everett Hall, George Johnson and Carl and August Grapentine returned from Northern Minnesota last week. Sunday visitors at Jim Thompson's were Mr. and Mrs. Hager and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winsor. Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Hunt and daughter of Princeton spent Friday afternoon at Everett Hall's. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Steeves and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson spent Sunday evening at Oliver Diblee's. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Steeves and daughter visited at Everett Hall's on Sunday evening. Mrs. John Gates and her mother called at the Oscar Lundgren home on Sunday. There will be a dance and oyster supper at the John Gates home on Friday evening, March 15. All are invited to come. Mrs. James Tomlinson spent Monday at John Gates'. Mrs. Arthur Steeves and daughter, Eva, visited at the Tomlinson home on Sunday. Herbert Gates spent Sunday evening at Everett Hall's. Fred Whitcomb and C. Borchers had several tons of hay burned last week. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hall and son spent Thursday evening at the Tomlinson home. Miss Mattson visited at the John Gates home on Sunday. George Johnson spent Saturday in Minneapolis. The last meeting of the Wyant Red Cross auxiliary was held at the Tomlinson home. There was a good attendance. A large party of friends and neighbors gathered at the Whitcomb home on Monday evening of last week to bid Claire Whitcomb good bye. The evening was passed in card playing. Lunch was served.

Milk Records.

The following statistics, gathered by the United States department of agriculture, will be interesting to farmers as showing the average milk production of the principal five breeds of dairy cows in this country: Ayrshire Records—For Ayrshires the average of the 2,598 cows that have completed yearly records for advanced registry is 9,555 pounds of milk testing 3.95 percent of butterfat amounting to 377.51 pounds of fat. The ten highest milk producers of the breed range from 25,329 to 18,745 pounds of milk and the average of these ten highest producers is 21,538.8 pounds of milk. The ten highest butterfat producers among Ayrshires range from 955.56 to 744.73 pounds, with an average for these ten of 855.4 pounds of butterfat. Brown Swiss Records—In the Brown Swiss breed the average of 199 cows that have completed yearly records for the register of production is 10,868.7 pounds of milk, testing 3.995 per cent, amounting to 433.45 pounds of butterfat. The ten highest milk producers of the breed range from 19,460.6 to 16,496.7 pounds of milk, with an average for these ten of 17,372.2 pounds. The ten highest butterfat producers of the Brown Swiss range from 798.16 to 647.30 pounds, with an average for these ten of 683.72 pounds of butterfat. Guernsey Records—In the Guernsey breed the average of 6,200 cows that have completed a year's record for advanced registry is 8,934.44 pounds of milk, testing 4.99 per cent, amounting to 446.01 pounds of butterfat. The ten highest producers of this breed range from 24,008 to 17,297.51 pounds

of milk with an average for these ten of 19,379.9 pounds of milk. The ten highest Guernsey butterfat producers range from 1,098.18 to 910.67 pounds, an average for these ten of 976.75 pounds of butterfat. Holstein Records—Among Holsteins 3,220 cows that had completed a yearly record for advanced registry averaged 14,622.7 pounds of milk, testing 3.424 per cent butterfat, amounting to 500.7 pounds of fat. The ten highest producers of this breed averaged from 31,246.9 to 28,826.4 pounds of milk, an average for these ten of 29,893.34 pounds of milk. The ten highest Holstein butterfat producers averaged from 1,205.09 to 1,017.28 pounds, an average for these ten of 1,090.89 pounds of butterfat. Jersey Records—In the Jersey breed the average of 5,244 cows that had completed yearly records for the register of merit was 7,792 pounds of milk, testing 5.35 per cent, making 417 pounds of butterfat. The ten highest milk producers ranged from 19,694.8 to 16,633.2 pounds, an average for these ten of 17,703.4 pounds of milk. The ten highest butterfat producers range from 999.1 to 875.2 pounds, an average for these ten of 943.1 pounds of butterfat.

WHEN MASEFIELD FIRST SANG

Author of Many Songs as a Youngster Often Lulled His Boss' Baby to Sleep.

In the hidden recesses of Paradise alley you may see a service flag with one star. But how are you to see Paradise alley? It is in Greenwich village. The entrance is through a hole in the wall in Sixth avenue, between Jefferson Market jail and Eleventh street, recalls a writer in the New York Mail. In Paradise alley there is a row of quaint dwellings that seem to slant in outrageous fashion. In fact, everything in Paradise alley is strange to the point of queerness. But once within the alley you forget the world and its bustle. You are in a land far away. Around the corner from Paradise alley is Patchin place. If memory does not serve ill it was in this queer back water spot that John Masefield ate and slept and rocked the cradle of a man child in the days when he "tended bar" in New York town. A queer lad was John Masefield. A thousand songs struggled for birth in his brain. The world knows many of these songs today, for he ranks in the second flight of living poets. But when John Masefield "tended bar" in Greenwich village and ate and slept at the boss' home in Patchin place, the only part of the public that got the benefit of his poems was the boss' baby, for Masefield, while he waited for the boss' wife to cook a meal or "set" the table, had to rock the cradle and sing to keep the child from raising the roof with his wails. The babe never cried when John Masefield sang. It is the testimony of that good wife of the boss that she never could make head or tail out of the songs the queer youth sang—they neither had rhyme, nor reason, nor things that songs should have. They were like chants, she says. But the baby seemed to make them out, even if his mother could not. Never a wail came from him while John Masefield sang.

Value of a Good Look-Out.

Speaking of the value of a careful lookout as a protection against the submarine, the first lord of the admiralty, Sir Eric Geddes, said that if a submarine is sighted by the lookout on a vessel—whether the vessel is armed or not makes no difference—it is seven to three on the ship in favor of its getting away. Out of every ten attacks, when the submarine is sighted by the ship, seven of them fail, but of every ten attacks when the submarine is not sighted eight ships go down. In this connection we note that Sir Alfred Yarrow offered, some months ago, a monetary reward to the first seaman on any merchant vessel to detect the presence of a submarine. In the case of the American destroyer, recently sunk, it will be noted that the presence of a submarine was not known until the ship was torpedoed. Will some American offer a similar bonus for the seamen on our ships?—Scientific American.

War Beer in Germany.

Reports from Berlin recently received in London show that the Kaiser's subjects are facing a further reduction in the supply of beer, says the New York Times. The amount of malt available for brewing has just been fixed, and, whereas the amount for the last year was 25 per cent of the peace quota, the amount for the next year is to be only 10 per cent in North Germany, and 15 per cent in Bavaria. When the requirements of the army and of the munitions factories—which in Germany get precedence—have been met, there will be enough malt to provide the civil population with about one-third of its consumption in peace time, but the beer is only the thin "war beer." The barley harvest in the rest of Germany has been bad, and there is now a great increase in the proportion of barley that is used for food.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Markets—Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 58c; No. 2, 55c; No. 3, 50c; oats, 30c; rye, 37c; corn, 38c; buckwheat, 40c; barley, 35c to 40c; baled hay, \$5. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Cravens died on Monday morn-

Bring in Your Plows Now

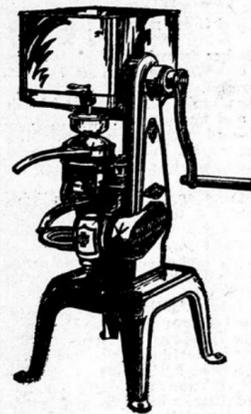
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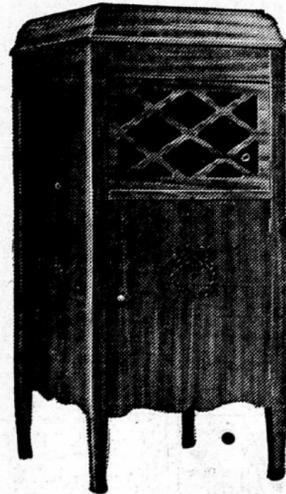


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