

This Paper's Motto: "If you cannot say anything good about anybody, say nothing."

# Kewaskum Statesman

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VOLUME XXIX KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1924 NUMBER 32

## TRI-COUNTY MEET AT CAMPBELLSPORT

The Tri-county Inter-Scholastic association has picked Campbellsport as the place to hold its annual track and field meet on May 17th. The meet will be held on the grounds of the Campbellsport school. There are to be events for both boys and girls. Slinger, Lomira, Oakfield, Rosendale, Brandon, Kewaskum, Glenbeulah and Campbellsport are the schools which will take part. The events include the following for the boys: 100 yard dash, high jump, pole vault, discus, shot put, standing broad jump, half mile and the half mile relay. For the girls' 50 yard dash, high jump, base ball throw, and the quarter mile relay. Interest is added to the meet this year because the first annual simultaneous speaking contest is to be held in the evening at the Opera House. Again there will be two contests, one for the boys and one for the girls. Eight subjects are assigned to each group, but the speaker will not know which one is to be assigned until the drawing an hour before the contest. Each school is planning a novel entertainment in addition to the regular program. Rosendale high school will be there with their band as well probably some other schools.

## NEW VILLAGE BOARD IN SESSION

Kewaskum, Wis., April 7, 1924. After taking the oath of office by the newly elected members of the village board, President Rosenheimer called the meeting to order. All members responded to roll call. The President appointed the following standing committees: Streets and bridges—Klessig, Martin and Kippenhan. Streets—Van Epps, Groeschel and Romaine. Sewerage—Martin, Klessig and Van Epps. Public Buildings and Fire Apparatus—Kippenhan, Romaine and Groeschel. Claims—Romaine, Klessig and Kippenhan. Moved that the bill of Badger Public Services Co., be allowed less the proportionate amount when no service was given. The following bills were allowed as recommended by the Finance committee: Badger Public Service Co., El. service \$185.11 allowed at \$161.11. Service Motor Co., gas for Fire Dept. 2.50. R. L. Davies, pyrene liquid... 1.50. The following resolution presented by Trustee Klessig was upon roll call adopted. All members voting "Aye". Resolved by the Village Board of the village of Kewaskum, Washington Co., Wisconsin: That the salary of the Village Marshal be and hereby is fixed at One Hundred (\$100) Dollars for the ensuing year. That of the street commissioner at 40 cents per hour, man and team or man and truck, at 60 cents per hour and laborers at 35 cents per hour. The salary of the Health Officer be and hereby is fixed at Fifteen (15) Dollars per annum. Be it further resolved that the bond of the village Treasurer be and hereby is fixed at Twelve Thousand (\$12,000) Dollars for the ensuing year. Upon separate motions duly carried the following appointments were made: Village Marshal: George F. Brandt; Health Officer, Dr. H. Driesel. The appointment of street commissioner was on motion laid over to the next meeting. Upon motion Chas Groeschel was appointed Chairman, and John Klessig clerk of the local board of health. The appointment by the president of Elwyn Romaine as a member of the Library Board for three years was confirmed by the board. Hereupon motion the board adjourned to 7:30 p. m. Monday, April 14th, 1924. S. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

## WEEKLY TOLL OF THE GRIM REAPER GOES STEADILY ON

ANTON HAWIG After a week's illness with pneumonia, Anton Hawig, died at the home of his brother, Jacob and Adam Hawig in the town of Wayne, last Friday, April 4, 1924. Deceased was born March 4, 1863, in the town of Wayne, and came to his present home May 19, 1923. About 34 years ago, he was united in marriage to Emma Bessinger. Three children were born of this union—two of whom survive, namely: Ewald of Mayville and Isabella (Mrs. Val. Fischer) of Minnesota. One son Ralph died about six months ago. Besides these he leaves to mourn, his aged mother; two brothers, Joe and Adam of Wayne; and three sisters, Margaret living at Waite, Kasie (Mrs. Steve Lang) of Newburg and Elizabeth (Mrs. Jos. Bienueman) of Burlington. About 40 years ago Mr. Hawig studied for veterinary surgeon which practice he followed nearly 38 years at Mayville. In Aug. 1922 he had the misfortune of falling and fracturing his leg. He was removed to the St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, in which institution he was confined, suffering from the effects of that fracture until Monday, April 7, 1924, when he made his home with his brothers at Waite. Deceased was well and favorably known in the town of Wayne and at Mayville, where he was held in high esteem by all. His demise will be deeply felt by all who had the good fortune of making his acquaintance. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with services in the St. Bridget church, Rev. Ph. Vogt officiating. Internment was made in the congregation's cemetery.

## MELLICENT BACKHAUS FORMER KEWASKUM MAN SELLS DRAY LINE

Amid life's sunshine and smiles, when all the world looked bright, the silent call, from Him who knows best, and who does all things well came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backhaus, last Saturday evening, April 5, 1924, and took away in the budding years of life, their eldest and beloved daughter Mellicent, thus to the immediate family, but to her school-mates, citizens of this village and community. Mellicent had been ill for two weeks with scarlet fever. Nothing serious, however was thought of her ailment, for throughout her entire siege of sickness, she was jolly, full of life, and ever kind, courteous and inspiring toward her devoted mother and family to whom she was closely attached, and whom she ever sought to comfort in life's darkest hour, never dreaming that her book of life was soon to close whose burden no traveler returns, from whose born no traveler returns, till about three days prior to her death, when complications set in, and death came to her peacefully in the still of the night on Saturday evening at 9 o'clock, after having attained the age of 13 years and 7 months. Deceased was born Sept. 5, 1910, in the town of Kewaskum, coming to her present home in this village with her parents about 7 years ago. Being joyful, bright and cheerful, she won the admiration of everyone she came in contact with and became a great favorite with all. At home she was not only the life of the family, but a faithful helpmate. Her absence will be sorely missed by her relatives and many friends in future time to come. Besides her heart-broken parents, she leaves to mourn her untimely death, two sisters, Maude, aged 7; Janeva, aged 3; two brothers, Orin, aged 12, and Lloyd, aged 6. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the residence, where services were held outside the dwelling, after which the flower-covered casket was taken from the home to the Ev. Peace cemetery, Rev. Barth officiating. As a token of respect and esteem in which the deceased was held by the public schools were closed on Monday afternoon, and the student body attended the funeral at the home, where they sang appropriate songs in honor of the departed. The bereaved family have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community in their hour of deep affliction.

## WILHELMINA KRANSKE

At the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Bauman, in the town of Auburn, occurred the death of Wilhelmina Kranske on Sunday, April 6, 1924, after an illness of only two days brought about by the infirmities of old age. Deceased was born July 11, 1842, in Germany. When 11 years of age, she immigrated to America with her parents, and settled in the town of Herman, Dodge County. On Feb. 10, 1878 she was married to John Kranske, who preceded her in death on Dec. 12, 1904. This union was blessed with three children, two of whom survive, as follows: Martha (Mrs. H. Bauman) of the town of Auburn and Minnie (Mrs. Rutz) of West Bend. Besides these she leaves 5 grand children, two brothers, Otto Feuerhammer of St. Paul, Minn., and Ferdinand Feuerhammer of the town of Auburn; one sister Mrs. August Ramthun of the town of Osceola. After the death of her husband she made her home with her daughter, with whom she resided for the past 19 years. Mrs. Kranske was a kind and loving wife and mother, who untiringly worked for the welfare and comfort of those nearest to her. The many kind deeds done while on this earth will linger on in the memory of those who had made her acquaintance. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning, April 10, 1924, at 10 o'clock. Thirteen children were born of this union who survive, namely: Herbert and Myrtle Ann, Chas. of Kewaskum; Lydia (Mrs. Art. Steffan) of the town of Herman; Ella (Mrs. James Hart) of Fond du Lac; Otto, Erwin and Noah of Milwaukee; Oscar of Plymouth; Ben of Rolling Prairie; Byron and John of Highland Park, Ill.; Edgar of Kalamazoo, Mich. Besides these she leaves 19 grandchildren and 3 brothers, Louis and Geo. F. of Kewaskum and Henry of Wayne. In 1885 he moved to his present home in the town of Wayne, where he has since resided. While at Wayne he worked his way up as a carpenter contractor, and many of the farm buildings of the surrounding country have been built by him. In the death of Mr. Brandt the town of Wayne has lost a noble man, whose greatest attributes were honesty and uprightness. His industry was proverbial and in his passing, a life's most successful career has been accomplished. The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home with services at the Ev. Peace church, Kewaskum. Rev. Barth officiating. Burial took place in the congregation's cemetery. The entire community joins in extending heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved relatives.

## MISS DEAN AT BEST IN NEW FILM

The real triumph of Priscilla Dean's career is coming to the Opera House on Sunday, April 13. It is "The Flame of Life" an adaptation of one of Frances Hodgson Burnett's famous novels and was filmed under the direction of a Universal-Jewel specialist. With coal smeared face, a masculine rigidity in carriage, a pathetic toll droop to the shoulders and the face lines of a human beast of burden, Miss Dean has made a character out of consummate art. Not a single pretty gown, not even a good looking working dress does she wear, for the days of the story are 1870, and the locale is the collier country of Northern England. Even at the last her climax finds her in a plain black gown and funny peaked hat. There is a thrill element in the story, but it is carefully subdued and is second in importance to the emotional quality of the picture. "The Flame of Life" is not a dainty story; it is decidedly realistic, but its beauty is said to be matchless from a standpoint of art. The ending comes suddenly, unexpectedly, and without any preparation for the heroine in the way of wealth, social climbing or even clothes. At the end she cannot even read or write intelligently. This will be interesting to those critics who find fault with the golden endings that are too common in pictures. The "hero" is a gentleman, wants to marry the "slacker" (Miss Dean) but she refuses to, even though she loves him greatly, because she feels that the class distinction is too great a gulf to be bridged. She goes away to learn how to be a lady, but with a promise to return when she returns. If she still feels the same way, she may give another answer. Robert Ellis, Wallace Beery, Kathryn McGuire and Beatrice Burnham were given opportunities in the story for distinctly novel portrayals.

## BUSES TO RESUME OPERATIONS

"Green" bus service from Milwaukee to Fond du Lac will be resumed on or about Saturday, April 12, according to announcement made by the Wisconsin Motor Bus Lines, Milwaukee, operators of the service. As soon as road conditions permit the schedule was previously in effect, that is, they will leave Fond du Lac at 8 and 10 a. m. and at 1, 5 and 7 p. m. They will leave Milwaukee at 8 and 10 a. m. and at 1, 4 and 6 p. m. As soon as road conditions permit the operation will be over both highways 15 and 55, though to start with all buses may have to be routed via either 15 or 55. The company recently resumed its service between Milwaukee and Oconomowoc, Milwaukee and Janesville, Milwaukee and Waubesa, and Milwaukee and Hartford, and expects to resume its Milwaukee-Madison service within a very short time.

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Bandits Enter Sussex Bank Taking advantage of the storm which raged over the state Friday night, bandits broke into the State bank at Sussex, in Waushara county, and attempted to chase their way through the wall of the vault. They were apparently frightened away in the midst of the task and fled with a small amount of change, which they took from the cash drawer.—Hartford Press.

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TWO KILLED IN K. K. K. BATTLE

Score of Others Injured in Rioting Between Townspeople and Klansmen.

Lilly, Pa.—Two men were killed, another believed fatally wounded, and a score of others were more or less seriously hurt in rioting between townspeople and members of the Ku Klux Klan, a close checkup disclosed.

Four residents of Lilly were being held by state police on charges of rioting, while at Johnstown 25 men, said to be klansmen, were being held by Sheriff Logan N. Kellar pending an investigation.

The rioting occurred when the stream from a fire hose was turned on the klansmen as they were boarding a special train for Johnstown, 19 miles west of here, after having paraded in the darkness through the town from an adjoining hill where a coroner's inquest by some 500 klansmen had been held.

End Ruhr Collections, Says the Dawes Board

Paris.—A semi-official summary of the report of the Dawes committee of experts reveals that the whole scheme is based on the relinquishment by France and Belgium of the system for the collection of reparations which has been built up in the Ruhr and Rhineland.

Langley Again Indicted; Three Dry Officers, Too

Covington, Ky.—Congressman John W. Langley (Rep., Ky.) was indicted by a federal grand jury here on three counts, charging conspiracy to withdraw, sell and transport whisky.

Belgian Jury Condemns Ten Criminals to Death

Ghent.—A trial which surpassed all records in the history of Belgian justice has just been concluded in the eastern Flanders assizes with a verdict condemning ten men to death, seven to life imprisonment, five to 20 years, four to 15 years and one to 12 years in prison.

Mrs. Anne Stillman Holds \$8,000,000 Stillman Home

New York.—"By right of seizure," Mrs. Anne E. Stillman retains over the \$8,000,000 estate of her husband in Westchester county. The legal clause about "possession being nine points of the law" and a dozen police dogs maintain her on the \$8,000,000 estate, and she intimates she would resist all efforts of the millionaire banker, James A. Stillman, to oust her.

Eggs Ten Cents a Dozen; Too Cheap to Gather Up

Maysville, Ky.—Eggs have become so cheap in this section that farmers have quit taking time from their planting to gather them. When the quotation dropped to ten cents a dozen farmers began giving them to produce drivers if they would gather them.

Hot in San Francisco

San Francisco.—Sunday was the warmest April 6 in San Francisco since the United States weather bureau began to keep records here. The temperature touched 86 degrees and sent thousands to the beaches.

Foot and Mouth Embargo

Denver, Colo.—Because of a suspected outbreak of foot and mouth disease, an embargo on outbound cattle from the Denver Union Stock yards has been declared.

Langley Pleads Not Guilty

Washington.—Representative J. W. Langley entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned in District of Columbia Supreme court on conspiracy charges in connection with alleged illegal liquor withdrawals.

Kellogg Boosts Waterway

London.—Ambassador Kellogg expressed the hope that the St. Lawrence waterway project would be realized. The remark was made in an address at a dinner given in his honor.

CAPT. H. L. SCAIFE



Capt. H. L. Scaife, is the former agent of the Department of Justice who told the senate committee on Daugherty a lot about graft in aircraft deals during and since the war.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET REPORT

Washington.—For the week ending April 6.—LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, \$7.55 for the top and \$7.35 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers, \$8.25@11.25; butcher cows and heifers, \$4.00@10.75; feeder cows and heifers, \$3.60@7.00; medium weight veal calves, \$5.25@11.75; fat lambs, \$14.75@16.75; feeding lambs, \$12.00@15.00; fat ewes, \$7.75@12.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Northern sacked round white potatoes, \$1.25@1.50 in Chicago, \$1.10@1.20 at shipping points; Florida Spaulding Rose, \$1.00@2.00 per bush, lower, bringing \$1.00@1.40 in consuming markets; Tennessee Nancy Hill sweet potatoes, \$2.60@3.70 per bush in Chicago. Onions in Chicago, yellow varieties, \$1.75@2.25 per 100 lbs., top of \$2.50 for best stock in Chicago. Texas flat and round type cabbage, \$50.00@70.00 bulk per 24-pint crate in Chicago, \$5.42 1/2 c. b. cash track. Northwestern extra fancy waxy apples, \$2.00@2.50 per box.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$24.50 Cincinnati; \$27.00 Chicago, \$18.50 Minneapolis, \$28.50 St. Louis; No. 1 alfalfa, \$28.00 Chicago, \$22.00 Minneapolis; No. 1 prairie, \$20.00 Chicago, \$15.50 Minneapolis, \$20.00 St. Louis.

GRAIN—No. 1 dark northern spring wheat, \$1.11 1/2@1.28 1/2 Minneapolis; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.06@1.09 Chicago; No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.15@1.16 St. Louis; No. 2 yellow corn, 73 1/2@74 1/2 Minneapolis; No. 3 yellow corn, 73 1/2@74 1/2 Chicago, \$3.23 1/2 St. Louis; No. 3 white oats, 74 1/2@75 1/2 Chicago, 61 1/2@61 1/2 St. Louis, 44c Minneapolis. DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 40c in Chicago. Cheese at Wisconsin primary markets: Single daisies, 18c; longhorns, 19c.

French Troops Seize 61 as Agitators in Ruhr

Paris.—French secret military police, reinforced by troops from the army of occupation, effected wholesale raids throughout the entire Rhineland and Ruhr, except the British zone at the Cologne bridgehead. They rounded up 61 alleged leaders of recruiting organizations who have been secretly giving youths and men military training. Large amounts of hidden firearms and munitions were seized, as well as much literature inciting the German civilian population to enroll, train and prepare for a war of revenge against France.

Bandits Loot Bank of \$6,000; Kill Salesman

Bellmore, N. Y.—Six bandits held up four employees of the First National bank here, took \$6,000 from the teller's cage and escaped in an automobile after shooting Ernest L. Whitman, bond salesman, who entered the bank as they were leaving. He died within a few minutes. The holdup was staged during lunch hour and pedestrians jammed the streets as the bandits sped away. They tried a volley at the crowd as they left.

Turkish Troops Attack Post Held by French

Constantinople.—Renewed encounters between the Turks and the French along the Syrian frontier are reported in dispatches from Adana. The Turks attacked the French post at Abdurrahman, killing two soldiers, while a Turkish bank was attacked by French detachments in the neighborhood of Antioch.

Peasants Turn on Reds and Kill Many Officials

Berlin.—Peasant opposition to Bolshevik rule is breaking out sporadically in the Ukraine and the Urals of Russia. In the provinces of Odessa, Podolsk and Volyn, numerous villages have barred all Communists and are murdering political agents and commissars at every opportunity.

Havers Defeats Jones

Atlanta, Ga.—Great Britain triumphed over the United States in an unofficial golf match for the world's championship here when Arthur Havers, British open champion, defeated Bobby Jones, 2 and 1.

Firpo Knocks Out Reich

Buenos Aires.—Luis Firpo, the South American heavyweight champion, added another victory to his record by knocking out Al Reich in the first round.

Tough on Coconuts

Manila.—An embargo that shook many tons of coconuts to the ground from trees was reported from the province of Tayabas, in northern Luzon. No serious damage was reported.

Appropriations Bill Passes

Washington.—The independent offices appropriation bill, providing \$340,000,000 for the veterans' bureau and \$300,000,000 for the shipping board, was passed by the house.

WESTERN LINES GIVE PAY BOOST

Increase of About 5 Per Cent to 55,000 Trainmen Is Announced.

Chicago.—Wage increases of about 5 per cent to 55,000 railroad trainmen and conductors were formally announced here. The pay boost, considered alone, would add approximately \$5,000,000 annually to pay rolls of 55,000 in the territory west of Chicago. However, it is understood the brotherhood representatives agreed to make concessions in the modification of certain working rules. These will save the railroads much money.

The agreement climaxed negotiations that were in progress in the Transportation building for more than two weeks. Up to Monday reports from the secret conferences indicated slight prospects for a settlement. Failure of the independent parity would have left the issue to the United States railroad labor board.

Many of the eastern roads and two important lines in the South, already have renewed contracts with certain groups of train service employees. Some of these, notably the New York Central and the Pennsylvania, granted pay increases of more than 5 per cent to all in the train services—conductors, trainmen, engineers, firemen and switchmen.

Of the lines running west from Chicago, the Chicago Great Western, the Chicago & Alton and the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern are not parties to the agreement. However, the roads granting the increase represent about 90 per cent of the mileage west.

Hamon's \$18,700 Paid Harding's Hotel Bill?

Washington.—According to testimony given by his ex-partner to the Teapot Dome inquiry committee, Jake Hamon, Oklahoma oil man and political boss, paid the bill of \$18,700 for Warren Harding's flag-decked and expensive campaign headquarters at the second floor of the Congress hotel, Chicago, during the 1920 convention. He did it because his wife wanted him to, according to the testimony. Hamon was working for Governor Lowden on the floor of the convention and behind the scenes, but she was boosting in peacock alley for Harding, whose distant relative she was.

Michigan to Coolidge by a Two to One Vote

Detroit, Mich.—President Coolidge carried the Michigan presidential primaries by a two to one vote over Johnson and Simpson. Coolidge's most surprising victory was in Wayne county (Detroit), which he carried by 10,000 votes. On the Democratic ticket Ford and Ferris ran a neck-and-neck race, which may require the official count to decide.

Manufacturer Turns Stock Over to His Employees

Birmingham, Ala.—John J. Eagan, Atlanta capitalist and president of the American Cast Iron Pipe company, who died a few days ago, in his last will and testament, has carried out his pledge made a few years ago to conduct business along the "golden rule" lines and has bequeathed his entire holdings of common stock in the company to the employees.

Laborites' Rent Bill Beaten in Commons

London.—Premier MacDonald's Laborite government was defeated, 221 to 212, in the house of commons when the rent bill, designed to aid unemployed, was rejected on second reading. The Labor government does not intend to resign, but will hold a conference to determine whether the bill will be reintroduced minus the objectionable features.

U. S. Demands Albania Get Americans' Slayers

Washington.—The United States government, through Charge d'Affaires Kodding, has made representations to the Albanian government, in connection with the slaying by Albanian bandits of two American business men, George B. DeLong, New York City, and Robert L. Coleman, San Francisco. The Albanian government has promised to dispatch troops in pursuit of the bandits.

Senate Passes Bill to Check Radio Monopoly

Washington.—A bill designed to prevent a monopoly of radio communication was passed by the senate. It declares the air to be the "unalienable possession of the people" and prohibits licenses extending more than two years.

LaFollette's Platform

Washington.—The platform of the progressive division of the Republican party, drawn up by Senator Robert M. LaFollette and built principally on the theory of government ownership, was announced.

Can't Force Improvements

Washington.—States cannot compel interstate railroads, the Supreme court declared, to join in the construction of union stations, nor compel them to abolish grade crossings.

Retains Tennis Title

New York.—Vernon Richards of Yonkers, N. Y., retained the national indoor tennis championship by defeating Francis T. Hunter of New York, 8-6, 6-2, 8-6, 3-5, in the final round match.

Oklahoma Girls Champions

Roselle, N. J.—Guthrie, Okla., clinched the national high school girls' basketball championship by defeating Westfield, 34 to 17, in the second of a three-game series.

LORD KENYON



Lord Kenyon, pro-chancellor of the University of Wales, will be the guest of honor at the centennial of Kenyon college at Gambier, O., in June. He is the great-grandson of one of the founders of the college.

70 INDIANA BANKERS BARE M'CRAY DEBTS

\$1,250,000 Charged Against Him March 1, 1923.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Seventy Indiana bankers testified that Gov. Warren T. McCray had banking indebtedness of \$1,250,000 on March 1, 1923. Attorneys for the state declared that this amount would be raised appreciably when other bankers take the stand.

E. W. Opman, representing the Harris Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, was one of the witnesses. Mr. Opman testified that the governor owed his bank \$100,000 on March 1, last year.

The examination of the bankers consumed all of a morning session and practically all of an afternoon. A long procession of bankers passed to and from the witness stand, to be examined briefly on the papers their institutions held against the governor, who is on trial for grand larceny and embezzlement.

The governor's financial statement for the March period upon which the bankers were asked to testify showed liabilities of \$537,000.

Several additional debts of Governor McCray were revealed. They follow: Gary State bank, \$15,000, direct.

First National, First Trust and Savings, First Calumet Trust and Savings and the Indiana Harbor National bank, all of Chicago, \$32,000, direct.

People's Trust and Savings bank, Booneville, \$5,000, direct.

Chipmewa Falls.—Several volunteer firemen were overcome by smoke and had to be carried from the People's State bank of Colfax when that institution caught fire from defective wiring in the basement. Although gas masks were used by a number of firemen, they were unable to withstand the heavy smoke.

Green Bay.—Mrs. Mary Van Rossum, died at Ashwaubenon on her sixty-third birthday in the same room in which she had been born. She has resided on the homestead of her parents since her marriage, and is well known as the Corniers were some of the first white people to settle in this section.

Florence.—Mrs. John Letzner, Brule, Wis., is the owner of a Barred Plymouth Rock hen that lays eggs of enormous size. Mrs. Letzner placed six of the eggs in Florence on exhibition. Each weighed one-half pound, was three inches long and six and one-half inches in circumference.

Dodgeville.—The Lutheran hospital, operated in Dodgeville for several years, has outgrown its present quarters and at a meeting held recently it was decided to obtain a site and build a structure in keeping with the demands made on it in this locality. The new hospital will cost \$65,000.

Spanish, Quake Moves Farms More Than a Mile

Madrid.—Most of the village of Monachil, ten kilometers from Granada, moved a distance of two kilometers during the recent earthquake. Numerous curious local problems have arisen among the farmers whose farms suddenly moved to new territory.

Exclusive London Club Host to Laboring Men

London.—The Carlton club, made up of distinguished Conservatives, chiefly peers, and one of London's most exclusive organizations, gave a luncheon to 55 laborers, who have just finished refacing the building.

Canal Zone Delegates

Ancon, C. Z.—The first regularly organized political convention in the history of the Canal zone was held here, when Democrats named six delegates to the national convention of the party.

Launch Capsize; Three Die

Evansville, Ind.—Ray Walker, twenty-five, his wife, Lina, nineteen, and Walker's brother, Andrew, twenty-five, were drowned when their motorboat overturned in the Ohio river.

Colorado Team Champions

Chicago.—Windsor, Colo., high school egemen donned the crown of America's prep basketballers by defeating Yankton, S. D., 25 to 6, in the finals of the championship round at the University of Chicago.

New Shipping Record

New York.—A new shipping record was believed to have been set Saturday when a total of sixty-four steamers sailed from the port of New York up to ten o'clock.

BADGER STATE HAPPENINGS

Madison—Wisconsin barbers can bob women's hair, but shampoos and massages for women customers are barred, under a ruling of the state board of health announced recently. Beauty parlors also must remain in a restricted sphere, under the ruling. They are permitted to bob hair of boys less than 10, but cannot solicit patronage of older males. The health board order is expected to end a long warfare between the two trades. Each contended that the other has cut in on its business.

Green Bay—Frank Crabb, one of the veteran fire fighters in Brown county, has decided that 43 years of continuous service is enough for any one individual to chase blazes. As a result, he has handed in his resignation as a member of the De Pere fire department. During the last 12 years he has served as assistant chief. Crabb went into service when the De Pere company was organized in 1881.

Wausau—A. R. Thiede, county superintendent of schools, says that at least two new schools will be built this summer in Marathon county. One will replace an old structure in the town of Holton. The other will be a new \$7,000 school in District No. 8 of the same town. Mr. Thiede hopes to see action taken soon looking to the consolidation of the districts in the town of Wausau.

Stevens Point—A \$40,000 bond issue, a part of Stevens Point's share of \$65,000 for the construction of a bridge over the Wisconsin river, will be submitted to the people at a special election in June. The bridge will cost \$195,000, and the state will proceed with the project as soon as the city is ready to do so.

Fond du Lac—Miss Gladys Krueger was voted the prettiest girl at the Fond du Lac high school this year, in a student referendum. She received 204 votes, easily winning over her nearest competitor, Gordon Derber, who was voted the most representative boy, and Miss Jessie Peeke the most representative girl.

Green Bay—William Schuyler, 85, Civil war veteran, died at his home on the Oneida reservation, after a brief illness. Schuyler, who was a full-blooded Oneida Indian, was a member of the Thirty-second Wisconsin infantry and was one of the 189 Oneidas who joined the army from this state for Civil war service.

Oconto—Several deer, evidently driven from their haunts on the north shore of the bay, have been seen in Little River, just north of Oconto. Wolves have been reported quite numerous and hunting parties may be organized, not only for the sport, but for the liberal state and county bounty attached to the same.

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Monroe—Police have record of a traffic guide post being knocked down by careless motorists on the courthouse square, Monroe, but they had the surprise of their lives the other day when, after accidentally hitting one, a farmer stopped, loaded the offending marker into his wagon, whipped up his horses and disappeared amid the shouts of pedestrians. The marker was found on the side of a county road several days later.

Madison—Oscar Gunderson, Milwaukee, has been selected as field agent of the state department of agriculture. Mr. Gunderson has been connected with the Milwaukee county agricultural school. The new field agent succeeds Glen Householder, who recently was named by the state board of control as manager of all state farms connected with penal and charitable institutions.

Burlington—In spite of the fact that no town tax was levied the town of Burlington, Racine county, has some \$3,000 more on hand than it had a year ago. Receipts from income, railway and interurban taxes paid all running expenses of the town and added \$3,000 to the \$12,000 in the treasury a year ago. No town tax will be levied next year in spite of extensive road improvements.

Green Bay—A huge truck, owned by a Green Bay baker, succeeded in breaking the road to Appleton over highway 15 after a six hour battle. In some spots, drifts eight feet high were encountered and the driver, on his return to Green Bay, didn't recommend the route as one for a pleasure jaunt as yet. Other country roads leading into this city are still in bad shape.

Madison—A survey of all railroad crossings in Milwaukee county, looking toward safety measures, has been undertaken by the state railroad commission and may be followed by similar surveys in other counties of the state, it was announced at the commission recently. The Milwaukee county investigation was undertaken at the request of the county board.

Merrill—Joseph A. Cohen, president of the Boston Store Co. of Merrill, and for two terms mayor of Wisconsin Rapids, died suddenly at the Riverside hospital at Wisconsin Rapids. Mr. Cohen was president of the Citizens National bank of Wisconsin Rapids. He lately returned from a trip south and entered the hospital to receive treatment for an injury to his knee.

Kenosha—Joseph Trabata, 5, of Kenosha, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile driven by Paul Anderson, an engineer at the water department. The boy was playing in the street and darted in front of the car. Anderson stopped and took the boy to a physician. It was found the boy's skull was fractured, and he died soon after being taken to the doctor.

Butternut—After being re-elected year after year for nearly a full score of times to serve as assessor in the village of Argenta, Ashland county, Charles Bleuders, aged 70, was defeated at the election April 1 by a margin of one vote by Rudolph Evtcher. The next day Bleuders' body was found hanging to one of the rafters in the town hall.

Stevens Point—Property damage of \$5,000 was caused at Rocky Run, four miles northwest of Stevens Point, when six ore cars on an extra Soo line freight were wrecked, tying up all traffic for six hours. No one was injured. Damage also was done to the tracks. It was impossible to salvage much of the spilled ore, en route from Bessemer, Mich., to St. Louis.

Madison—Quarantine on all shipments of livestock, hides, straw and other bedding materials originating in the state of California for shipment into Wisconsin has been proclaimed by V. S. Larson, state livestock sanitary director. The order was issued as a precaution against spread of foot and mouth disease, it was announced.

Madison—A concerted drive against grasshopper destruction of crops in Wisconsin is to be undertaken this spring, under plans being outlined by Wisconsin college of agriculture officials. Literature, urging farmers of the state to take steps to wipe out the pest, is being sent out over the state.

Phillips—In county court in Phillips, John Mintal, a second time violator of the prohibition laws, was sentenced by Judge Owen to three months in jail at hard labor and fined \$300. Mintal is a farmer living near Phillips.

Madison—William Bingham, 18, was sentenced to Green Bay reformatory for 18 months by Judge Ole A. Stolen in superior court in Madison. The boy pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery.

Neenah—A scarlet fever epidemic and an epidemic of chicken pox is threatening Neenah, according to an announcement of the city health officer. A marked increase in the number of cases of scarlet fever has been reported. Chicken pox cases are numerous in both Neenah and Menasha.

Reedsburg—Harvey Clark, prominent Juneau county farmer, was critically injured when a load of hay tipped over on a hill, burying him underneath.

Unity—The question of purchasing the Unity opera house by the village, to be used as a community hall, was decided on by a two to one vote.

Madison—Twenty-one cases of scarlet fever were reported in Madison by Dr. E. V. Brumbaugh, city health officer. Although Dr. Brumbaugh intimated so far, Dr. Brumbaugh intimated he considered the situation out of the ordinary and declared the board of health in taking every precaution to prevent an epidemic.

Starch is the only food that is changed in any chemical way in the mouth. Starch is gradually changed into sugar in the alimentary canal, the first process taking place in the mouth. Other foods are merely ground up and softened, in preparation for action by other juices.

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Butter. Creamery tubs 20 1/2c Extra firsts 27 1/2c Cheese. Am'can, full cream, (winds, 15 1/2c Young Americas 19 1/2c Daisies 19 1/2c Longhorns 15 1/2c Brick 17 1/2c Linburger 25 1/2c Eggs. Fresh, current receipts 20 1/2c Seconds 18 1/2c Live Poultry. Fowls 22 1/2c Springers 20 1/2c Roosters 20 1/2c Turkeys, plump 14c Ducks 20c Geese 22 1/2c 15c

Grain. Corn—No. 3 white .78 @ .79 No. 3 yellow .79 @ .79 1/2 No. 3 mixed .78 @ .79 Oats—No. 3 white .45 @ .45 1/2 Rye—No. 2 .65 @ .65 1/2 Barley—Choice to fancy .54 @ .65 Fair to good .74 @ .84 Light weight .68 @ .71 Feed .65 @ .71 Hay. No. 1 timothy .22 1/2 @ 23 1/2 No. 2 timothy .20 1/2 @ 21 1/2 No. 1 mixed .18 1/2 @ 19 1/2 No. 2 clover, mixed .16 1/2 @ 17 1/2 Rye straw .10 1/2 @ 11 1/2 Oats straw .10 1/2 @ 11 1/2

Hogs. Prime, heavy butchers .715 @ 74c Light butchers .715 @ 75c Fair to best, light .70 @ 71c Fair to best, mixed .675 @ 71c Cattle. Steers .35 @ 10.50 Heifers .30 @ 8.00 Cows .25 @ 6.50 Bulls .30 @ 5.25 Calves .85 @ 10.50

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS. Wheat—No. 1 northern 1.11 1/2 @ 1.16 1/2 Corn—No. 3 yellow .72 1/2 @ .73 1/2 Oats—No. 3 white .43 1/2 @ .44 1/2 Rye—No. 2 .60 @ .61 1/2 Flax—No. 1 .248 @ .255

CHICAGO MARKETS. Corn—No. 2 yellow .82 @ .83 No. 3 mixed .79 @ .79 1/2 Oats—No. 3 white .48 @ .48 1/2 Barley—No. 3 heavy weight hogs, \$7.35 @ 7.60; medium, \$7.40 @ 7.60; light, \$7.35 @ 7.60; light light, \$6.25 @ 6.70; packing sows, smooth, \$6.85 @ 7.00; packing sows, rough, \$6.70 @ 6.85; slaughter pigs, \$5.00 @ 6.75.

After a young man has accepted a situation he soon discovers that he has to work just as hard as the one who got a job. There is an annual waste of 140,000,000 feet of lumber in the United States because of the public's insistence on buying lumber cut in even lengths. The United States uses nearly half the lumber in the world, more than half the

# ZEN of the Y. D.

A Novel of the Foothills

By ROBERT STEAD

Author of "The Cabin Fencer"—"The Home-Coming"—"Neighbors," etc.  
Copyright by ROBERT STEAD

## "I HAD TO KILL HIM"

SYNOPSIS — Transley's bay-corned outfit, after stacking 2000 tons, is on its way to the big Y. D. ranch headquarters. Transley is a master of men and circumstances. Linder, foreman, is substantial, but not self-assertive. George Drak, one of the men who proposes to every woman he meets, Transley and Linder dine with Y. D. and his wife and daughter Zen. Transley resolves to marry Zen.

## CHAPTER I—Continued.

"Perhaps you will excuse us now," said the rancher's wife.

"You will wish to talk over business. Y. D. will show you upstairs, and we will expect you to be with us for breakfast."

With a bow she left the room, followed by her daughter. Linder had a sense of being unsatisfied; it was as though a ravishing meal had been placed before a hungry man, and only its aroma had reached his senses when it had been taken away. Well, it provoked the appetite.

The rancher refilled the glasses, but Transley left his untouched, and Linder did the same. There were business matters to discuss, and it was no fair contest to discuss business in the course of a drinking bout with an old stager like Y. D.

"I got to have another thousand tons," the rancher was saying. "Can't take chances on any less, and I want you boys to put it up for me."

"Suits me," said Transley, "if you'll show me where to get the hay."

"You know the South Y. D.?"

"Never been on it."

"Well, it's a branch of the Y. D. which runs southeast from the Forks. Guess it suits your name from me, because I built my first cabin at the Forks. That was about the time you were on a milk diet, Transley, and us old-timers had all outdoors to play with. You see, the Y. D. is a cantankrous stream, like its godfather. At the Forks you'd naturally suppose is where two branches joined, an' jogged on henceforth in double harness. Well, that ain't it at all. This creek has modern ideas, an' at the Forks it divides itself into two, an' she hikes for the Gulf of Mexico an' him for Hudson's bay. As I was sayin', I built my first cabin at the Forks—a sort of peek-a-boo cabin it was, where the wolves usta come an' look in at nights. Well, I usta look out through the same holes. I had the advantage of usin' language, an' I reckon we was about equal scared. There was no wife or kid in those days."

The rancher paused, took a long draw on his pipe, and his eyes glowed with the light of old recollections.

"Well, as I was sayin'," he continued presently, "folks got to callin' the stream the Y. D., after me. That's what you get for bein' first on the ground—a monument for ever an' ever. This bein' the main stream got the name proper, an' the other branch bein' smallest an' runnin' kind of south naturally got called the South Y. D. I run stock in both valleys when I was at the Forks, but not much since I came down here. Well, there's maybe a thousand tons o' hay over in the



"Perhaps You Will Excuse Us Now," said the Rancher's Wife.

South Y. D., an' you boys better trail over there tomorrow an' pitch into it—that is, if you're satisfied with the price I'm payin' you."

"The price is all right," said Transley, "and we'll hit the trail at sun-up. There'll be no trouble—no conflict of interests, I mean?"

"Whose interests?" demanded the rancher, belligerently. "Ain't I the father of the Y. D.? Ain't the whole valley named for me? When it comes to

"Of course," Transley agreed, "but I just wanted to know how things stood in case we ran up against something."

"Quite proper," said Y. D., "quite proper. An' now the matter's under discussion, I'll just show you my hand. There's a fellow named Landon down the valley of the South Y. D., that's been flirin' with that hay meadow for years, but he ain't got no claim to it. I was first on the ground an' I cut it whenever I feel like it an' I'm going to go on cuttin' it. If anybody comes out raisin' trouble, you just sho' 'em off, an' go on cuttin' that hay, spite o' it—I an' my high water. Y. D.'ll stand behind you."

"Thanks," said Transley. "That's what I wanted to know."

## CHAPTER II

Transley and Linder were so early about next morning after their con-

versation with Y. D. that there was no opportunity of another meeting with the rancher's wife or daughter. They were slipping quietly out of the house to take breakfast with the men when Y. D. intercepted them.

"Breakfast is waitin', boys," he said, and led them back into the room where they had had supper the previous evening. Y. D. ate with them, but the meal was served by the Chinese boy.

In the yard all was jingling excitement. The men of the Y. D. were fraternally assisting Transley's gang in hitching up and getting away, and there was much bustling activity to an accompaniment of friendly profanity. It was not yet six o'clock, but the sun was well up over the eastern ridges that fringed the valley, and to the west the snow-capped summits of the mountains shone like polished ivory. The exhilaration in the air was almost intoxicating.

Linder quickly converted the apparent chaos of horses, wagons and implements into order; Transley had a last word with Y. D., and the rancher, shouting "Good luck, boys! Make it a thousand tons or more," waved them away.

Linder glanced back at the house. The bright sunshine had not awakened it; it lay dreaming in its grove of cool, green trees.

The trail lay, not up the valley, but across the wedge of foothills which divided the South Y. D. from the parent stream. The ascent was therefore much more rapid than the trails which followed the general course of the stream. Huge hills, shouldering together, left at times only wagon-track room between; at other places they skirted dangerous cuttings worn by spring freshets, and again trekked for long distances over gently curving uplands. In an hour the horses were showing the strain of it, and Linder halted them for a momentary rest.

It was at that moment that Drak rode up, his face a study in obvious annoyance.

"Banged if I ain't left that Pete-horse's blanket down at the Y. D.," he exclaimed.

"Oh, well, you can easily ride back for it and catch up on us this afternoon," said Linder, who was not in the least deceived.

"Thanks, Lin," said Drak. "I'll beat it down an' catch up on you this afternoon, sure," and he was off down the trail as fast as "that Pete-horse" could carry him.

At the Y. D. George conducted the search for his horse blanket in the strangest places. It took him mainly about the yard of the house, and even to the kitchen door, where he interviewed the Chinese boy.

"You catchee horse blanket around here?" he inquired, with appropriate gesticulations.

"You losee hoss blanket?"

"Yes."

"What kind hoss blanket?"

"Just a brown blanket for that Pete-horse."

"Whose hoss?"

"Mine," proudly.

"Where you catchee?"

"Raised him."

"Good hoss?"

"You betcha."

"Huh!"

"You no catchee horse blanket, hey?"

"No," said the Chinaman, whose manner instantly changed. In this brief conversation he had classified Drak, and classified him correctly. "You catchee him, though—some h—, too—you stickee round here. Beat it," and Drak found the kitchen door closed in his face.

Drak wandered slowly around the side of the house, and was not above a surreptitious glance through the windows. They revealed nothing. He followed a path out by a little gate. His ruse had proven a blind trail, and there was nothing to do but go down to the stables, take the horse blanket from the peg where he had hung it, and set out again for the South Y. D.

As he turned a corner of the fence the sight of a young woman burst upon him. She was hatless and facing the sun. Drak, for all his admiration of the sex, had little eye for detail. "A sort of chestnut, about sixteen hands high, and with the look of a thoroughbred," he afterwards described her to Linder.

She turned at the sound of his footsteps, and Drak instantly summoned a smirk which set his homely face beaming with good humor.

"Fardon me, ma'am," he said, with an elaborate bow. "I am Mr. Drak—Mr. George Drak—Mr. Transley's assistant. No doubt he spoke of me."

to run away. She was about two yards from him, along the fence. Drak wondered how long it would take him to bridge that distance. Even as he looked she leaned her elbows on the fence and rested one of her feet on the lower rail. Drak fancied he saw the muscles about her mouth pulling her face into little, laughing curves, but she was gazing soberly into the distance.

"He's some horse, that Pete-horse," he said, taking up the subject which lay most ready to his tongue. "He's sure some horse."

"I have no doubt."

"Yep," Drak continued. "Him an' me has seen some times. Whew! Things I couldn't tell you about, at all."

"Well, aren't you going to?"

Drak glanced at her curiously. This girl showed signs of leading him out of his depth. But it was a very delightful sensation to feel one's self being led out of his depth by such a girl. Her face was motionless; her eyes fixed dreamily upon the brown prairie that swept up the flanks of the foothills to the south. Far and away on their curving crests the dark snake-line of Transley's outfit could be seen apparently motionless on the rim of the horizon.

Drak changed his foot on the rail and the motion brought him six inches nearer her.

"Well, fr' instance," he said, spurring his imagination into action, "there was the fellow I run down an' shot in the Cypress Hills."

"Shot?" she exclaimed, and the note of admiration in her voice stirred him to further flights.

"Yep," he continued, proudly. "She an' I buried him there, right by the road where he fell. Only me an' that Pete-horse knows the spot."

George sighed sentimentally. "It's awful sad, havin' to kill a man," he went on, "an' it makes you feel strange an' creepy, specially at nights. That is, the first one affects you that way, but you soon get used to it. You see, he insulted—"

"The first one? Have you killed more than that?"

"Oh, yes, lots of them. A man like me, who knocks around all over with all sorts of people, has to do it."

"Then there's the police. After you kill a few men naturally the police begin to worry you. I always hate to kill a policeman."

"It must be an interesting life."

"It is, but it's a hard one," he said, after a pause during which he had changed feet again and taken up another six inches of the distance which separated them. He was almost afraid to continue the conversation. He was finding progress so much easier than he had expected. It was evident that he had made a tremendous hit with Y. D.'s daughter. What a story to tell Linder! What would Transley say? He was shaking with excitement.

"It's an awful hard life," he went on, "an' there comes a time, miss, when a man wants to quit it. There comes a time when every decent man wants to settle down. I been thinkin' about that a lot lately. . . . What do you think about it?" Drak had gone white. He felt that he actually had proposed to her.

"Might be a good idea," she replied, demurely.

He changed feet again. He had gone too far to stop. He must strike the iron when it was hot. Of course he had no desire to stop, but it was all so wonderful. He could speak to her now in a whisper.

"How about you, miss? How about you an' me jus' settlin' down?"

She did not answer for a moment. Then, in a low voice:

"It wouldn't be fair to accept you like this, Mr. Drak. You don't know anything about me."

"An' I don't want to—I mean, I don't care what about you."

"But it wouldn't be fair until you know," she continued. "There are things I'd have to tell you, and I don't like to."

She was looking downward now, and he fancied he could see the color rising about her cheeks and her frame trembling. He turned toward her and extended his arms. "Tell me—tell your own George," he cooed.

"No," she said, with sudden rigidity. "I can't confess."

"Come on," he pleaded. "Tell me. I've been a bad man, too."

She seemed to be weighing the matter. "If I tell you, you will never mention it to anyone?"

"Never. I swear it to you," dramatically raising his hand.

fore, and nobody in the world knows it except he and me, and he doesn't know it now either, because I killed him. . . . I had to do it."

"Of course you did, dear," he murmured. It was wonderful to receive a woman's confidence like this.

"Yes, I had to kill him," she repeated. "You see, he—he proposed to me without being introduced."

It was some seconds before Drak felt the blow. It came to him gradually, like returning consciousness to a man who has been stunned. Then anger swept him.

"You're playin' with me," he cried. "You're makin' a fool of me!"

"Oh, George dear, how could I?" she protested. "Now perhaps you better run along to that Pete-horse. He looks lonely."

"All right," he said, striding away angrily. As he walked his rage deepened, and he turned and shook his fist at her, shouting, "All right, but I'll get you yet, see? You think you're smart, and Transley thinks he's smart, but George Drak is smarter than both of you, and he'll get you yet."

She waved her hand complacently, but her composure had already maddened him. He jerked his horse up

roughly, threw himself into the saddle, and set out at a hard gallop along the trail to the South Y. D.

It was mid-afternoon when he overtook Transley's outfit, now winding down the southern slope of the tongue of foothills which divided the two valleys of the Y. D. Pete, wet over the flanks, pulled up of his own accord beside Linder's wagon.

"Lo, George," said Linder. "What's your hurry?" Then, glancing at his saddle, "Where's your blanket?"

Drak's jaw dropped, but he had a quick wit, although an unbalanced one.

"Well, Lin, I clean forgot all about it," he admitted, with a laugh. "But when a fellow spends the morning chattin' with old Y. D.'s daughter I guess he's allowed to forget a few things."

"Oh!"

"Reckon you don't believe it, eh, Lin? Reckon you don't believe I stood an' talked for so long I just had to pull myself away?"

"You reckon right."

George was thinking fast. Here was an opportunity to present the incident in a light which had not before occurred to him.

"Guess you wouldn't believe she told me her secret—told me somethin' she had never told anybody else, an' made me swear not to mention. Guess you don't believe that, neither?"

"You guess right again," Linder was quite unperurbed. He knew something of Drak's gift for romancing.

Drak leaned over in the saddle until he could reach Linder's ear with a loud whisper. "And she called me 'dear'; 'George dear,' she said, when I came away."

"The h—! she did!" said Linder, at last prodded into interest. He considered the "George dear" idea a daring flight, even for Drak. "Better not tell old Y. D. hear you spinning any- thing like that, George, or he'll be likely to spoil your youthful beauty."

"Oh, Y. D.'s all right," said George, knowingly. "Y. D.'s all right. Well, I guess I'll let Pete feed a bit here, and then we'll go back for his blanket. You'll have to excuse me a bit these days, Lin; you know how it is when a fellow's in love."

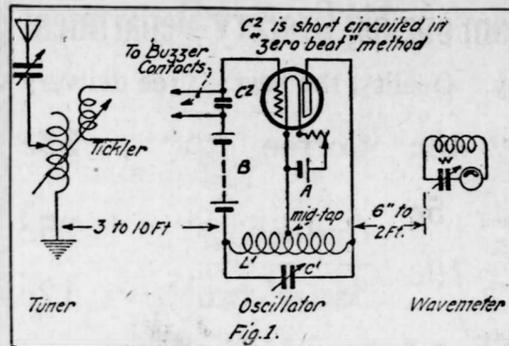
"Huh!" said Linder.

Suppose Transley starts in to cut hay and is warned off by Landon, who is already at work. What do you imagine will happen?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# RADIO

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



There are several methods of calibration receiving sets, but some of these are not accurate. In most methods there are pitfalls into which, if the experimenter is not very careful, he will fall. Some of these pitfalls will be pointed out and a method given to avoid them.

The most accurate method is the "zero beat" for oscillating receivers. The application of this method to the "single circuit" and "Reinartz" types of receivers will be taken up in detail. The calibration of the nonregenerative and autodyne types will be taken up also.

Besides a wavemeter, which may be purchased for \$15 up to \$200, a "laboratory oscillator" is needed, and a buzzer, preferably of high pitch. This completes the equipment. The accuracy of the results obtained will then depend first on the accuracy of the wavemeter used and secondly on the accuracy of your own readings.

The diagram in Fig. 1 shows the connections to be made. Any vacuum tube which happens to be at hand, from the size of a UV199 up, may be used. The size of the B battery may be anything from 22 volts up; 45 volts is satisfactory for most tubes, however. The A battery is whatever size the tube normally requires. No grid leak is necessary. L-1 is 40 turns on a 3/4-inch or 4-inch tube. This is shunted by C-1 of .0005 to .001 mf. capacity. This will make an oscillator easily covering the range from 200 to 540 meters, even with the .0005 condenser, and considerably higher with the .001 condenser.

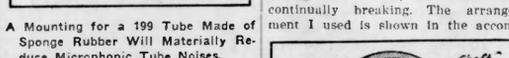
A calibration for the single circuit receiver must be taken for a particular antenna. If it is changed the calibration is useless. During the calibration of this set the tickler must be kept just barely beyond the point where the set is oscillating, i. e., the "boiling point." This is determined by listening for a sharp click as the tickler is increased. To make sure it is oscillating touch the grid of the detector. Two clicks should be heard, one when the finger touches and one when it leaves.

Set the inductance switch at the lowest wavelength tap and the condenser at 0 or 10 degree setting. Increase or decrease the "tickler" until it just "spills over" into oscillation. Then turn C-1 of the oscillator until you hear a whistle. When this whistle is heard you are not exactly on the same wavelength as the oscillator, but very close. Now turn the condenser C-1 back and forth until you get a point where there is no whistle, but that on either side of which you do get a whistle. You have now adjusted the oscillator to exactly the wave your tuner is set for. (Remember, not the whistle, but the point between two like whistles, is the resonance point.) Now bring the wavemeter up to the oscillator and turn it until you get the maximum deflection of the galvanometer. Keep the wavemeter as far away as you can and still get a deflection of the galvanometer. If doing this causes a whistle in the receivers, reset the oscillator and wavemeter and take simultaneous readings of wavelength, switch and condenser settings.

Take readings through every ten or twenty degrees of the condenser dial for each inductance tap, always keeping the tickler just at the verge of oscillation.

## Simple Non-Microphonic Socket Mounting Plan

A simple method of mounting a UV-199 socket on sponge rubber so that the bulb can be inserted in an inaccessible place without holding the socket with the other hand is here described. It is accomplished by cutting a piece of sponge rubber (bath sponge) in a disk 5/8 inch thick and the diameter of the socket base; then cut two recesses in opposite sides 3/4 inch wide and deep as at A in the drawing. Get a

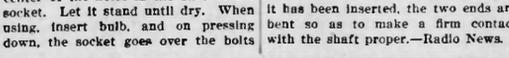


A mounting for a 199 Tube Made of Sponge Rubber Will Materially Reduce Microphonic Tube Noises.

ten-cent tube of para dry rubber cement from the nearest garage, place the socket without the rubber in position on the set where it is to be permanently located and mark the two holes that are in the base for fastening it. Then draw a circle around the base. Bore the two holes and place a brass bolt with head on the under side and out the upper side so that the bolt will stick about 1/4 inch or 1/2 inch above the baseboard, but will not touch the socket by 1/4 of an inch when the rubber is placed between. Scrape or roughen the underside of the socket and inside of the circle so that the cement will hold well, and wet the rubber on both sides; wet the socket and place in position, as shown in the drawing. Lay a light weight on top of the socket so as to compress the rubber about 1/4 inch. Be sure that the brass bolts are directly in the center of the holes in the base of the socket. Let it stand until dry. When using, insert bulb, and on pressing down, the socket goes over the bolts

## Good Spring Contact Will Help Amateurs

I think you will find the following scheme of great benefit to all amateurs. I have always had trouble in winding variometers or variocouplers, but just how I could attach the inside winding or secondary coil so that I could turn it through 360 degrees, if necessary, was a problem. In the old arrangement I had, the wires were continually breaking. The arrangement I used is shown in the accompanying sketch, consisting of a small piece of sheet brass with a hole in the center of a size that will fit over the shaft of the instrument. After it has been inserted, the two ends are bent so as to make a firm contact with the shaft proper.—Radio News.



Details of the Spring Contact for Variometers and Variocouplers.

## Switch From Single to Double Circuit Tuner

A single circuit regenerative tuner is the most desirable for reception when there is no interference, but is not sharp enough in its tuning when interference is present. The use of a



A Clever Arrangement Whereby It Is Possible to Shift From a Single to a Two-Circuit Connection at Will.

double circuit tuner is then of advantage. The accompanying circuit diagram is a simple arrangement for switching from one to the other. When the single circuit connection is desired, switch

C is placed on contact 2 and switch lever A on the last contact point 1. of the primary coil. When a double circuit connection is required, set switch C on contact 3 and switch A on any other contact aside from 1.

The usual procedure in tuning is followed when employing a double circuit connection, but when the single circuit is used, tuning is accomplished by the switch arms A and B and the variable condenser V. C. This arrangement has proven very satisfactory in every respect.

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<b>Lemons</b> large size, 3 for 5c. doz	19c	<b>Sauerkraut</b> large can	12c
<b>Kitchen Kleanser</b> A can	5c	<b>Soups</b> Tomato or vegetable Monarch brand, can	9c
<b>Soap Chips</b> large pkg. Crystal white	18c	<b>Catsup</b> Monarch brand large bottle	21c
<b>Brick Cheese</b> per lb.	22c	<b>Brooms</b> Extra fancy 5 sowed	75c
<b>Grape Fruit</b> extra large fancy, each	8c	<b>Quaker Oats</b> Small	10c
<b>Wingold Flour</b> Every sack guaranteed. Per 1/4-bbl. sack	\$1.75	<b>Garden Seeds</b> 3 packages for	10c

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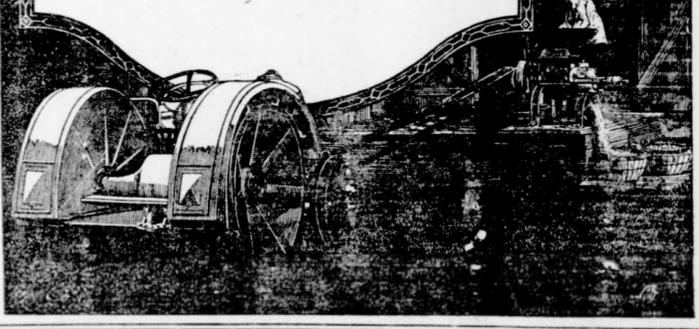
The demand for Fordsons is increasing every day, and you may be disappointed if you wait too long.

By placing your order early you will be sure of getting your Fordson in time for the preliminary work which will put it in the best condition for the heavier work of spring.

Talk with us about a tractor at once.

Authorized Ford Dealers

# Fordson



## "GREEN" BUS DAILY TIME TABLE FOND DU LAC - MILWAUKEE VIA HIGHWAYS "15" AND "55"

NORTH BOUND—READ DOWN				SOUTH BOUND—READ UP			
Via Highway "15"				Via Highway "55"			
AM	PM	PM	PM	AM	PM	PM	PM
8:00	10:00	1:00	4:00	8:00	10:00	1:00	4:00
8:45	10:45	1:45	4:45	8:45	10:45	1:45	4:45
9:10	11:10	2:10	5:10	9:10	11:10	2:10	5:10
	11:20	2:20	5:20		11:20	2:20	5:20
	11:40	2:40	5:40		11:40	2:40	5:40
	11:50	2:50	5:50		11:50	2:50	5:50
	11:55	2:55	5:55		11:55	2:55	5:55
	12:05	3:05	6:05		12:05	3:05	6:05
	12:15	3:15	6:15		12:15	3:15	6:15
	12:25	3:25	6:25		12:25	3:25	6:25
	9:30	5:30	6:30		9:30	5:30	6:30
	9:35	5:35	6:35		9:35	5:35	6:35
	9:50	5:50	6:50		9:50	5:50	6:50
	10:25	6:25	7:25		10:25	6:25	7:25
AM	PM	PM	PM	AM	PM	PM	PM

Effective April 1, 1924 Subject to Change without Notice COMING--DE LUXE PARLOR COACH SERVICE

**AUBURN**  
Joe Uelman spent Tuesday evening with Alex Cook and family.  
Herbert Koch and Jacob Yohann spent Sunday with Peter Treiber.  
Mr. Elmer Krueger and daughter Eileen spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nigh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer and Oscar Treiber spent Monday at Fond du Lac.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schurz and daughter Bernice and Leona Dickmann and Clarence Wilkins of West Bend spent Sunday with Gust. Dickmann and family.

**ELMORE**  
Tom Franey had his house shingled the past week.  
John Feuerhammer spent Tuesday at Kewaskum.  
Lester Strubing spent Saturday with Wm. Reinhardt.  
Otto Backhaus spent Monday with his son Oscar and family.  
John Feuerhammer was busy sawing wood in the vicinity this week.  
Byron and Marcella Geidel visited Sunday with the Hugo Volke family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus attended the funeral of the former's uncle at Kewaskum Sunday.

**EAST VALLEY**  
Joe Hammes was a New Fane caller Friday.  
Lawrence Rinzel was a Kewaskum caller Friday.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Rinzel spent from Saturday until Monday at Milwaukee.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sell and children spent Sunday at Cascade.  
Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes were Campbellsport callers Thursday.

### BOLTONVILLE

Ben Woog was a caller at West Bend Friday.  
The funeral of Gust. Laatsch was largely attended.  
Elmer Schilling was a business caller at Random Lake Tuesday.  
Miss Marjorie Woog spent the week-end with her parents here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stautz spent Sunday with relatives at Batavia.  
The Misses Lucile Stautz and Camilla Melius spent the week-end at Batavia.  
The base ball team held their meeting at the Fire house on Wednesday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Math. Thill spent Monday with the Nick Krell family at Cheesewille.  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Piechman spent Sunday afternoon with Fred Brottmiller and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Oeder spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. B. Gerhardt and family.  
The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Herman Becker Wednesday afternoon.  
The Boltonville Literary Society held its annual meeting on Tuesday evening, April 9th.  
Ray Koth and Juanita Stautz spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. Koth and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. Thill spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thill and family at Barton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stautz and family of West Bend spent Sunday afternoon with Max Gruehl.  
Miss Ida Gerhardt spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Oeder and family at St. Michaels.  
Louis Morbas, Oscar Koth, Frank Oettinger and Al. Koth were business callers at Fillmore Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Emley and Mrs. Ries of Batavia spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. F. Oettinger.  
Miss Elaine Frauenheim celebrated her 6th birthday anniversary Sunday. A number of her schoolmates were present.  
Don't forget the play: "Brown Eyed Betty", given May 11th at 8:00 o'clock sharp. A dance will follow the program.

For Sale.  
FOR SALE CHEAP—4-inch pipes, suitable for posts. Inquire at Remmel Manufacturing Co.—Advertisement 11 17 tf.  
FOR SALE OR RENT—80 acre farm, located in the town of Farmington. Inquire of Schiltz Bros., New Fane, Wis.—Advertisement 3 22 4t.  
HAY FOR SALE—Any kind in car loads.—Geo. L. Frederick, Beaver Dam, Wis.—Advertisement 3 22 4t.  
FOR SALE—Six choice lots, 50 x 125 feet, in the Stark Addition. Inquire of And. Martin, Sr., Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement 3 22 8t.  
FOR SALE—Two Hampshire hogs ready for service. One cattle dog. Inquire of Ernest Hoeft, R. 1, Cascade, Wis.—Advertisement 4 5 2t.  
FOR SALE—Five Dorset Jersey hogs of serviceable age. Inquire of Jac. Schindler, Kewaskum, Wis., R. 5.—Advertisement 3 22 8t.  
FOR SALE—Mill property, including house and lot, located at New Fane. Inquire of Schiltz Bros., New Fane, Wis.—Advertisement 4 12 3t.  
FOR SALE—Guernsey Bulls, about ready for service, from good producing dams. Price right. Phone Menomonee Falls 90x, write C. J. Connell, South Germantown, Wis.—Advertisement 3 22 8t.

### BATAVIA

Miss Emma Held is spending a few days in our burg.  
Dr. Hess was a professional caller in Milwaukee Saturday.  
Walter Wangerin was a business caller in Milwaukee Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dell Haag called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Kohl Friday.  
Mrs. Jae. Held is on the sick list. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Present of West Bend spent a few days with Ed. Kohl and family.  
Mrs. G. A. Leifer, sons Paul and Walter, finished roofing Louis Habock's barn.  
Mrs. G. A. Leifer entertained the Ladies' Aid of the St. Stephan congregation Thursday.  
Rev. Kanning will occupy the pulpit Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the St. Stephan church.  
Miss Irene Ludwig of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger of the town of Mitchell called on Mr. and Mrs. Krueger here Sunday.  
Miss Florence Kohl of Chicago and friend spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig and daughter Florence were business callers in Milwaukee Friday and Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stautz of Boltonville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Leifer Sunday.  
Now is the time to have your eye troubles and lightning rods fixed. Mrs. G. A. Leifer & Sons do all kinds of work in that line. Give them a call.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohl were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Kohl's birthday. A delicious supper was served. All report having had a good time.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ludwig entertained the following friends Sunday: Hugo and Otto Spieker of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Heise of Beechwood and Irene Ludwig of Fond du Lac.

### NEW PROSPECT

Rich Trapp had a wood sawing bee Saturday.  
Wm. Becker spent Saturday at Campbellsport on business.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp spent Monday at business on business.  
Geo. H. Meyer and son John were Campbellsport callers Monday.  
Wm. Polsson of Round Lake spent Saturday with the John Tunn family.  
E. A. Bartelt and J. P. Uelman were business callers at Campbellsport Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson and family spent Sunday afternoon at Campbellsport.  
Wm. Becker spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Becker at Lake Fifteen.  
H. S. Oppermann of New Fane called on relatives here Tuesday, while on his way to Cascade.  
L. W. Romaine and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine.  
Mr. and Mrs. Aug. C. Bartelt and daughter Iris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelman Sunday afternoon.  
Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jandre and son Harry visited Sunday with the latter's father, H. Backhaus and family at New Fane.  
E. A. Bartelt and Aug. Bartelt, Jr. motored to Mayville Sunday, where they spent the day with the former's sister, Mrs. Krueger and family.

Mike Ronen of Edgar is spending some time at the Hubert Rinzel home.  
Veronica Rinzel returned home Friday after spending some time at Edgar.  
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hammes spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel and family.  
Lawrence and Myron Rinzel, John and Joe Hammes and Mike Ronen spent Sunday at the Peter Rinzel home.  
Leo Kapp and Mrs. Andrew Strobel and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pesch attended

## West Bend's \$3000 Free Gift Campaign

STARTED

Friday, April 11th

## Special Opportunities for Savings for the Opening of this Big Event

Men's blue chambray work shirts, each	89c	Campbell's baked beans, can	10c
10c packages of tobacco, any brand, each	9c	Fig bars, 2 pounds for	25c
Gum, per package	4c	Argo starch, package	8c
Brooms, each	59c	Extra heavy cotton sox, 2 pr. for	39c
Carnation milk, can	12c	Canvas gloves, knit wrist, 2 pr.	25c
Instant Postum	44c	Madras curtain goods, 52 in. wide, values up to \$2.50 a yd., new	98c
Palmolive soap, 3 for	25c	Peroxide, per bottle	10c
		Hair nets, double mesh, 3 for	25c

## PICK BROTHERS CO., WEST BEND

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Our rates for this class of advertising are 5 cents a line, no charge less than 25c accepted. Count six words to the line. Cash or unused stamps must accompany order.

### Condensed Statement of the Condition of the

## Farmers & Merchants State Bank

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

At the close of business March 31st, 1924

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$123,847.50
Overdrafts	616.04
United States and Other Bonds	38,115.18
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	9,450.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	20,528.93
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$192,557.65</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus and Profits	3,944.82
DEPOSITS	163,612.83
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$192,557.65</b>

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

### Jamesway



## See the New JAMESWAY BROODER STOVE

No other brooder like it!  
Does the work of 15 to 50 mother hens—with less trouble, less worry, in less time, with greater results.  
Gives a positive gentle circulation of clean, warm, fresh air to chicks. Many special features—far ahead of any other type of brooder stove ever introduced. Revolving hover, collapsible—easily moved or stored—positive draft control, etc. You should see it. Made by Jamesway Poultry Farm Engineers.

We also carry a complete line of Jamesway Poultry Equipment. Give us an opportunity of demonstrating the advantages of this equipment.  
We also can supply you with pure bred Single Comb White Leghorn Baby Chicks from our State Accredited Hatchery.

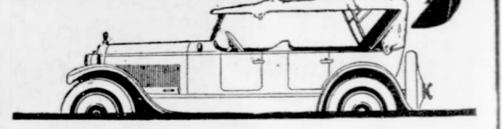
## Oppengorth Brothers Kewaskum, Wis.

David Coulter Jr. was a Theresa caller Thursday.  
David Coulter Sr. was a Kewaskum caller Thursday.  
Miss Sylvia Coulter spent Thursday with the Louis Doms family.  
David Coulter, Jr. and sister Gladys spent Wednesday at Lomira.  
Robert Fritz and son Russell and daughter Helen spent Friday at Theresa.  
J. P. Schmitt is having a boiler installed in his cheese factory which he received Tuesday.  
Henry Foerster and Martin and Russell Fritz spent Sunday with the Minter brothers.  
Helen Fritz and brother Melvin spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fritz and son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Roy Minter and Arnold Minter and Martin Fritz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fritz and son Reuben.  
David Coulter of Byron and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Darmody and family and Misses Sylvia and Elvira Coulter and brother Milton spent Sunday with the Henry Foerster family.

### WEST WAYNE

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Roy Minter and Arnold Minter and Martin Fritz spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fritz and son Reuben.  
David Coulter of Byron and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Darmody and family and Misses Sylvia and Elvira Coulter and brother Milton spent Sunday with the Henry Foerster family.  
The funeral of Mrs. John Beishier at St. Kilian Saturday.  
Veronica, Rosalia, Lawrence and Myron Rinzel, John, Joe, Wm. and Theresia Hammes, Mike Ronen and Vera Jannus spent Sunday evening at the Wm. Pesch home.

## Let us PONTOP your Car



WHY not get that saggy old top off your car—and off your mind!

One of our trim new tops will give you mental as well as bodily comfort. Skilfully built of guaranteed



We Manufacture for All Makes of Automobiles

NEW TOPS. Estimates and Samples  
SIDE-CURTAINS. Cheerfully Furnished.  
RUGS and MATS. Satisfactory Service.  
REPLACE CELLULOIDS. 30 Years Experience  
RECOVER OLD AUTO TOPS.

REPAIR AUTO BODY TRIMMINGS.  
BACK CURTAINS WITH CELLULOIDS.  
BACK CURTAINS WITH BEVEL GLASSES.  
REPAIR ANYTHING IN TOPS & TRIMMINGS.  
AUTOMOBILE TOP MATERIAL OF ANY DESCRIPTION.  
SPECIAL PRICES on recovering FORD tops.  
PROMPT SERVICE, we get work out the same day.  
Write or telephone for reservations.

## GEORGE S. BURROWS

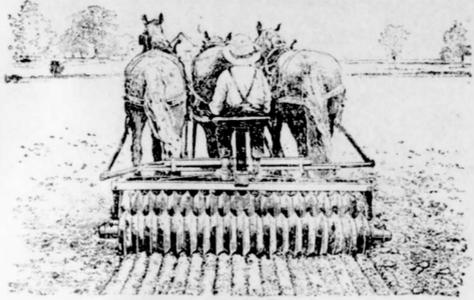
19-21-23 E. First St. FOND DULAC, WIS. Phone 658

### FIVE CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hammen on March 27th, a baby boy.  
Miss Alma Koch and Mrs. Len Ferber visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buss Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and son Frederick spent Sunday at the Fred Schleit home.  
Mrs. Peter Sann is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Vohs at Campbellsport.  
Mrs. Wm. Edwards of Campbellsport spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hammen.  
Mrs. Art. Buss and daughter Eva May are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Koch.  
Mrs. Fred Meiland returned to her home Friday, after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Hammen.

### ST. MICHAELS

Frank Rose and son Aaron autoed to Milwaukee Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Roden spent Tuesday with the John Roden family.  
Miss Leona Fellenz of Kewaskum spent the week-end at her home here.  
Miss Jackie Lorenz spent the week-end with the John Berres family at Barton.  
John Lenartz, John Roden and John Heigros spent Sunday evening with Nic Rodenkirk.  
A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweiler Sunday evening. Congratulations.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roden and son Francis, Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and daughter spent Sunday at the A. Roden home.  
Subscribe for the Statesman now.



## A Non-Skid Tandem---It's a McCormick-Deering, Too

The only objection ever made to the double disk principle has been completely overcome by the McCormick-Deering telescoping tandem hitch. It is almost impossible for the tandem on a McCormick-Deering to trail the disks of the front harrow.

This telescoping hitch holds the tandem rigidly in place on the straight-away, but is completely flexible on the turns. The McCormick-Deering tandem exactly splits the ridges left by the front harrow, and follows around the turns as naturally as the rear gears on your wagon.

If you haven't already seen this splendid McCormick-Deering harrow at work we urge you to do so. We have one set up here at the store and will gladly show you just how it works. Come in. Let us tell you all about its rigid angle steel frame, bumper gang construction, dust proof bearings, easy-to-fill grease cups, adjustable snubbing block, and other features.

And while you are here we would like to show you the rest of our McCormick-Deering line.

The name McCormick-Deering stands for the best in Farm Machinery

# A. G. KOCH

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

## At The Movies

OPERA HOUSE, KEWASKUM, WIS.



Sunday Evening,  
**April 13**

Priscilla Dean

IN

"The Flame of Life"

UNIVERSAL COMEDY

Chuck Riesner

IN

"So Long Sultan"

Are you tired of mushy endings with the heroine gowned in silks and loved by some sort of a superman? Then you'll like "THE FLAME OF LIFE" for its naturalness.

Show Starts Promptly at 8 O'clock

Easter Sunday, April 20th

PATHE PRESENTS

Jack London's "The Call of the Wild"

Universal Comedy.

5 Piece Orchestra 5

### PE-RU-NA

**CATARH OF THE STOMACH CAUSED 3 YEARS OF SUFFERING**

Mrs. Rosalia Kania, 39 Silver Street, New Britain, Conn., had a terrible experience and gives full credit for her recovery to Pe-ru-na: "I had cramps for three years and thought I would never be any better. I could not eat without distress. Nothing helped me. I had catarrh of the stomach. Now, after taking Pe-ru-na, I have no cramps and am feeling well and healthy. I wish every sufferer from a catarrhal disease would take Pe-ru-na."

There are thousands, pain racked and miserable as the result of some catarrhal condition who could just as well be strong and healthy.

**TABLETS OR LIQUID**

**SOLD EVERYWHERE**

Special Attention Given to Undertaking and Funerals

Dealer in all kinds of Furniture

Picture Framing Done Promptly and Neatly

Local and Long Distance Phones

**UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER**

Lady Assistant

**FUNERAL DIRECTOR**

**Edw. F. Miller**

Kewaskum, Wis.

**CHEST COLDS** may mean weak lungs and need more thorough treatment than mere syrups, physics or stimulants.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

helps chest colds by giving strength to the blood and heat to the body. It is famous with physicians for hard coughs and weak lungs, throat and bronchial troubles.

Scott & Bowne, New York, N.Y.

### KEWASKUM STATESMAN HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

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

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

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

Saturday, April 12, 1924

#### TRAIN SCHEDULE

GOING SOUTH	
No. 108—Daily except Sunday	7:30 a. m.
No. 206—Daily	8:46 a. m.
No. 214—Daily	2:34 p. m.
No. 216—Daily except Sunday	4:22 p. m.
No. 220—Sunday only	7:38 p. m.
No. 244—Sunday only	11:12 p. m.
GOING NORTH	
No. 132—Daily	9:00 a. m.
No. 114—Daily except Sunday	12:30 p. m.
No. 206—Daily	6:22 p. m.
No. 208—Daily except Sunday	3:36 p. m.

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

—Alex Klug was a West Bend caller Friday.

—Louis D. Guth spent Monday at West Bend.

—Aug. Hilgo, Sr., was a West Bend caller last Saturday.

—A. W. Koch and Alex Klug were Milwaukee callers Monday.

—Dr. Leo Braechele spent Sunday with his wife at Columbus.

—Mrs. H. H. Heidel spent Monday with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Myron Perschbacher was a Milwaukee visitor last Saturday.

—Mrs. John Weidig and son Alvin were West Bend callers Friday.

—County Agent Milton H. Button was a village caller Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Falk and son were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.

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

—Robert Backhaus of West Bend spent Sunday with his mother here.

—J. B. Day of Hartford spent last Friday and Saturday in the village.

—Mrs. Herbert Wilke spent Saturday with her husband at Milwaukee.

—"Shorty" Garber of Milwaukee visited friends in the village Sunday.

—Mrs. John Van Blarcom spent Thursday with relatives at Fond du Lac.

—Mrs. G. B. Wright spent several days this week with Milwaukee relatives.

—Miss Elsie Christensen of Milwaukee spent Tuesday with friends in the village.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan were guests of relatives at Mayville Sunday.

—Le. Brodzeller of Marquette University was a week-end visitor with home folks.

—Mrs. Otto E. Lay spent Wednesday with Dr. Carl Marth and wife at West Bend.

—Philip McLaughlin and son Philip were business callers at Fond du Lac last Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tassar of West Bend visited with the Aug. Schaefer family Sunday.

—Frank L. Beisbier and son Frank of Milwaukee visited the Math Beisbier family Sunday.

—Miss Margaret Connelly left Wednesday for several days' visit with her parents at Omro.

—Charles Seitz of Milwaukee visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Muehleis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and Miss Helon Harbeck were West Bend callers Sunday afternoon.

—Dr. Wm. Hackmann and family of West Bend visited with the Hausmann families Sunday.

—Walter Marritz of Milwaukee visited the Ferd. Schurr family in the town of Auburn Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with friends in the village.

—Miss Adela Hintz of Sheboygan visited Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Demler.

—Mrs. Joe Remmel of here and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson visited relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.

—Chas. Andrae of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his brothers, Fred and John Andrae and their families.

—Wm. S. Olwin was a West Bend caller Monday.

—Mrs. R. L. Davies was a Milwaukee business caller Monday.

—Kath. Rosenheimer of Cudahy visited his parents here Sunday.

—Kilian Honeck delivered a Chevrolet touring car to Art. W. Koch, this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. John H. Martin spent Sunday with the Geo. Martin family at West Bend.

—The Misses Flanagan and Reuter spent Saturday and Sunday with their respective parents at Oakkosh.

—Walter Knickel, Delco Light salesman, left Tuesday for a few days' business trip to Dayton, Ohio.

—Miss Mary Schoofs of West Bend returned to her home here last Saturday, to remain for an indefinite time.

—Gerhard Fellenz was a business caller at Sheboygan and Green Bay from last week Thursday until Saturday.

—The Misses Camilla Driessel and Cecil Runte of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Dr. H. Driessel and family.

—The Misses Margaret Schlosser and Ella Guth of Milwaukee visited over Sunday with their respective families.

—Frank Keys of West Bend relieved Anthony P. Schaeffer, station agent, Tuesday, while the latter was at Milwaukee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knickel and Chester Perschbacher of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the A. A. Perschbacher family.

—Mrs. G. B. Wright visited friends at West Bend Sunday, and attended the re-dedication services at the English M. E. church.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koerble and son George and Miss Tillie Mayer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hanson at Barton Sunday.

—The L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co., received two carloads of oats this week. Anyone in the market for oats inquire at the Bank of Kewaskum.

—Beginning Monday, April 14, local rural mail carriers will start on their routes at 7 o'clock a. m., instead of 8 o'clock, for the summer months.

—Mrs. Marvin Robb of Milwaukee visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perinann and family and other relatives in the town of Auburn.

—Just received two carloads of oats by the L. Rosenheimer Malt & Grain Co. Anyone in need of same inquire at the Bank of Kewaskum.—Advertisement.

—Edwin Morgenrath, Raymond Quade and Marlin Schnurr students at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, arrived home Wednesday for their spring vacation.

—Anthony P. Schaeffer and Geo. Kippenhan were at Milwaukee Tuesday. They returned home the same day with Mr. Schaeffer's new Studebaker touring car.

—Mrs. Wm. Krahn of Loyal, Dela Krahn of Marshfield and Olga Krahn of Milwaukee attended the funeral of Miss Mellison Backhaus, held here on Monday afternoon.

—Elmo Rosenheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, cashier of the Bank of Jackson, was elected to the office of justice at last week's election at Jackson.

—Val. Peters spent Sunday with relatives at Milwaukee. He was accompanied home the same day by his wife, who spent several days there with Mr. and Mrs. John Strachota and family.

—Mrs. Kathryn Eberle and son Jos. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer, motored to Milwaukee Wednesday, being called there by the sudden death of Mrs. X. Becker, which occurred at the latter's home that day.

#### LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	90 to 1.10
Wheat	90 to 1.05
Barley	70 to 78
Rye No. 1	60 to 65
Oats	50
Figgs fresh	20c
White Clover seed	20c to 35c per lb.
Alyske	5 to 11c per lb.
Red Clover seed	\$18 to \$20 per 100
Unwashed wool	35 to 38
Beans, per lb.	5c
Hides (calf skin)	10c
Cow Hides	5c
Horse Hides	2.50 to 3.00
Honey, lb.	16c
Potatoes	90c to 1.20
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters	16
Hens	17 to 22
Spring Chickens	17 to 22c
(Subject to change)	

#### Play While You Pay

### Holton Clarke Cornet

Half Term of Lessons Free with Each Instrument Purchased

Sold by

**Al. Hron, Kewaskum**

#### DUNDEE

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Haegler were Kewaskum visitors Saturday.

—Frank Szmec visited the latter part of last week with Chicago friends.

—Dr. Leo Hoffmann of Campbellsport was a professional caller here Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. White and family were Fond du Lac visitors Saturday.

—Math. Schuh of Milwaukee is staying at his home here at Long Lake for the week.

—Wm. Becker of New Prospect was a pleasant caller in our village Sunday afternoon.

—Mrs. A. W. Koehn visited relatives and friends at Milwaukee from Wednesday till Sunday.

—Mrs. Fred Heider visited Saturday and Sunday with her brother Otto Ebert and family near Round Lake.

—Miss Ethel Corbett visited from Friday till Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parrott at Campbellsport.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Furlong Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Furlong, Jr., and Mrs. Jas. Furlong, Jr., and two children, all visited with the former's sister, Mrs. Sylvester Van Dueson and husband last Thursday.

#### LAKE FIFTEEN

—Miss Hazel Finholt spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

—Walter and John Arpe of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Gust Lavrenz home.

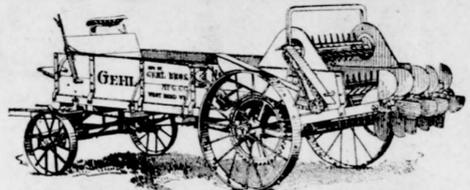
—Otto Lavrenz and son Otto of Milwaukee called on Gust Lavrenz and family Friday.

—Mrs. John Gatzke and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Sukawaty.

—Nether Gatzke left Monday for John Schultz's place where he is employed for the summer months.

—Clarence and Alvin Butzke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and family at New Prospect.

## The Light-Running GEHL



### The Best Spreader We Ever Saw— You'll Say So Too!

You'll agree we made a wise selection in choosing the GEHL—we've sold lots of spreaders, but never before in our experience have we found one that so thoroughly measures up to our idea of proper construction. It has every feature to insure permanent satisfactory service.

#### Here are some of them:

**Auto Type Steering**—Eliminates all pole lash; front wheels track with rear; allows shorter turn; pulls easier.

**Oscillating Front Axle**—Takes all twisting strains off body of the spreader; means greater durability and longer life. Front ends of spreaders have been neglected heretofore but in the GEHL this part is brought up to the standard of the "business end."

Come in and look it over and you'll wonder how it is possible to produce a machine so thoroughly built and still sell at so reasonable a price.

# L. ROSENHEIMER

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

#### STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

## Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

At the close of business March 31st, 1924

#### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$652,777.13
United States and Other Bonds	287,866.10
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	14,000.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	100,933.30
	\$1,055,676.53

#### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	50,948.73
DEPOSITS	954,727.80
	\$1,055,676.53

143 FARMERS AND BUSINESSMEN STOCKHOLDERS 143

## —BUY— Gifts That Last

at the Old Reliable Jewelry Store

ESTABLISHED 1896

JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST

### ENDLICH

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

HALMARK STORE

WHAT WE SAY IT IS - IT IS

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The Greatest Body Builder

**FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE**

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FURNITURE - AND - UNDERTAKING

BARTON, WISCONSIN

Make Home Opposite Barton Bank. Lady Aar!

Subscribe for the Statesman now.



# EASTER IS HERE

Photograph by International

## History of Lent

By H. L. Mills

MILLIONS of followers of the Christian faith over the world are at this season making preparations for the Easter festival, the most important occasion in the Christian calendar.

"If Christ be not risen from the dead, then is our preaching vain," said Paul, and the whole Christian structure rests upon the resurrection as its foundation. Without the resurrection the hope of humanity is gone, for only in a living Christ is there salvation.

The death and resurrection of Christ are primarily involved in the keeping of the Lenten season, which is observed formally by the older branches of the Christian church. The different churches vary in their practices in the observance of the forty days preceding Easter, but the spirit prompting the observance is the same in all. Some of the Protestant churches do not observe Lent, but many ministers find it a propitious time for evangelistic effort, and in recent years some very successful evangelistic campaigns have been waged by Protestants in the large cities during the season of Lent.

The history of Lent has many interesting passages. The severe rules of the fast prescribed in the early days have been greatly relaxed during the centuries, as far as they apply to physical observance.

Since the earliest times in religious history fasting at times has been a custom. The patriarchs had great fastings and the ancient Israelites had devotional fasts for the expiation of sins. Moses passed forty days on Mount Horeb in fasting and after Israel was defeated at A. Joshua and the elders remained prostrate before the ark from morning until evening without eating. Christ spent forty days in the wilderness in fasting, but however prevalent the custom it does not appear that either Jewish legislation or Christ Himself, either by command or example, ever designated any certain period for fasting.

It is certain, however, that the examples of Moses, Elias and Christ exercised a great influence upon the establishment of the Lenten season in the Christian church, and that observance of the period of forty days was evolved from their examples. Modern scholarship rejects the claim that Lent was of apostolic institution, although some of the early fathers contended that it was. While the apostles fasted at seasons and enjoined the practice upon others, the specific Lenten observance was evolved after apostolic times.

In the Catholic Encyclopedia, which is the principal authority upon Catholic history and teachings, some interesting facts are recited about this season, which, whatever its exact origin, has been religiously observed every year for at least 1,700 years.

The word Lent itself is a Teutonic word, which has been in use since the Anglo-Saxon period, and is generally used in preference to the Latin term "Quadragesima," meaning the "Forty days." The forty-day observance of

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## LILIES OF THE NILE

A row of pulpit ivory white, and priests in robes of gold, snowily flecked with rare lace, from living green unfold.

A sheaf of waxen lilies lie on the freshly rounded sod, proclaiming immortality, and all things right with God.

—Mary Allen Keller.

"Lent" is not mentioned by the pre-Nicene fathers, but St. Athanasius of Alexandria, after traveling over Europe wrote in 339 that a fast was generally practiced in Europe and he enjoined upon the Alexandrians to do likewise. "to the end that while all the world is fasting, we who are in Egypt should not become a laughing stock as the only people who do not fast, but take our pleasures in these days."

As the centuries passed, there was great diversity in the practices of keeping Lent, but from the earliest times there was a prohibition against the eating of meat, and it was deemed especially pious to refrain from eating eggs or fruit with a hard covering. In the beginning there was no prohibition against the "Lactinia," but St. Gregory in writing to St. Augustine from England laid down the rule: "We abstain from flesh meat and from all things from flesh, eggs, milk and cheese." There were special dispensations for eating these products, however, and many churches were built with the gifts for these dispensations. Thus a stepple in the cathedral at Rouen was known as "The Butter Tower." The custom of giving Easter eggs, so much enjoyed by the children of today, arose from the prohibition of eggs. The eggs were blessed and given to the children.

Although in the early Middle Ages the rules of the fast were very strict, with only one light meal on week days and that in the evening, and no flesh on Sundays, the rules began to be less rigid a little later. It became the custom to break the fast at three o'clock in the afternoon or the period called "none." Charlemagne is said to have taken his Lenten repast at two o'clock in the afternoon. Gradually the time was moved up to midday, as now was a period rather than an hour, and the repast was eventually taken at twelve o'clock, and the word "none" is perpetuated in our word "noon."

The collation was introduced in the Ninth century when the council at Aix-la-Chapelle sanctioned that concession. It began with allowing in monasteries a draught of water to the inmates at evening after a day of labor. From this the much larger indulgence was developed. The principle that a small quantity of food, but not taken as a regular meal, did not break the fast, was adopted by Thomas Aquinas, the celebrated Dominican theologian, and in the course of centuries taking of food not to exceed eight ounces became recognized as a lawful custom of the church. It took the name of "collation" because it was first taken in the monasteries at the hour at which the "Collationes" of Abbot Cassian were read aloud to the brethren.

In modern times the Catholic church prescribes rules more lenient, especially for the working people who are not prohibited from eating flesh meat except on Fridays, Ash Wednesdays and Saturday of Holy week, and soldiers and sailors in active service are dispensed from the law of abstinence except on Ash Wednesday, and several other holy days.

Aside from the fasting as an observance of the Lenten season the Catholic church conducts special services at stated times and the fundamental doctrines of the church are preached and other ceremonies carried out. It is the desire that all should refrain from all pleasures during this forty-day period and keep their minds and hearts upon spiritual things.

The other churches that observe Lent dispense with the fast but stress the period as a time for self-examination and prayer, and reconsecration to Christ. Their members also dispense with ordinary worldly pleasures during the Lenten season and observe it as a period of extra religious effort.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

Half the world is on the wrong scent in pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting and in being served by others. It consists in giving and in serving others.—Henry Drummond.

### THE CHILDREN'S FOOD

It is the exceptional child which does not crave sweets. The wise mother will satisfy this craving with wholesome cakes, giving a piece or two after a meal (never before), simple desserts of fruit, cake like sponge or angel food, unfrosted, crackers dotted with marshmallows and browned are all allowable. Desserts for growing children never include rich cakes or pastries, or heavy steamed puddings.

Grapenuts, used in the place of nuts when preparing a fruit salad, will satisfy and prove much more wholesome. When the child refuses milk as a beverage it may be given custards, cocoa, bread puddings, using a few dates, figs or prunes, as well as the common raisins, to give variety.

For a supper dish there is nothing more satisfying than a good hot dish of milk toast.

Those who study the proper diet for the child tell us that cereals should never be served with sugar, but use instead a few dates, prunes, figs or raisins to furnish the sugar.

The skins of the fig, date and prune, the seeds of the fig, the woolly fiber of the date add bulk to the food and furnish roughage which is needed to keep the digestive tract in good working order. The child who is well-nourished with good food, fruit, dried or fresh, will not crave candy.

Simple puddings like bread pudding, with egg, served with cream and little cubes of jelly to add to its attractiveness, or with half a peach or pear served on top, make a good dessert.

The child is an individual, so all foods, even when wholesome, may not agree or appeal to the child. It is wise to teach him while young to eat and enjoy all foods that are good and wholesome, so that when he becomes a man he may be a normal eater and a pleasure to those who have to supply the food for his enjoyment. If, as is sometimes the case, certain foods make the child ill, those foods should never be forced upon him, as there are enough good things even if we have to eliminate a few.

The sweetest music is not in oratorios but in the human voice when it speaks from its instant life tones of tenderness, truth and courage.—Emerson.

### WHOLESALE GOOD THINGS

Chili sauce may be prepared at any time during the year; all that is needed are a few canned tomatoes, adding such spices as chopped peppers and onions as suit the taste.

**Creole Stew.**—Take one pound of lean beef, or a medium-sized fowl, two cups of tomatoes, one cup of carrots, one cup of sweet peppers, all chopped; one-half cup of rice, one-quarter of a cup of chopped onion, one teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of fat. Cut the meat into pieces, melt the fat, add the onions, peppers, meat or chicken and brown the fat. Put into a saucepan with the seasoning, rice, vegetables and one cup of boiling water; simmer for one-half hour, then put into the cooker for three hours. If the onions are used, two hours will be sufficient. With chicken andokra instead of the meat and carrots this is a favorite southern dish.

**Raisin Bread.**—Take three cups of yellow corn meal, one and one-half cups of graham flour, the same of white flour, one cup of molasses, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda, one-half cup of hot water, one teaspoonful of salt, three cups of sour milk, two eggs and one-half cup of raisins. Mix and beat well, fill molds one-half full and steam three hours. If steamed in a freless cooker, let cook six hours.

**Pecan and Apple Cake.**—Cream together one cup of butter and two cups of sugar; add two cups of flour, sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, alternately with one-half cup of milk, adding a pinch of salt. When all the ingredients are well mixed fold in the stiffly beaten whites of six eggs. Bake in two layers. For the filling use two cups of shelled pecans through the coarse knife of the meat grinder or, better, chop with the chopping knife and bowl—add one cup of shredded pineapple. Stir two unbeaten egg whites and enough powdered sugar to make a thick paste; mix with the pineapple and nuts and use as filling and for the top, adding halves of nutmeats for a border around the cake.

**Savory Parsnips.**—Wash parsnips thoroughly and boil in salted water until tender. Drain, wipe dry and peel. Cut in two lengthwise or leave whole as desired. Surround with a coating of sausage meat, roll in flour, arrange in a fat dish, sprinkle with salt and bake twenty minutes in a hot oven. Garnish with parsley.

*Nellie Maxwell*

**Ship Built on Knoll**

People looking at the top of a certain knoll at Oakland, Cal., rub their eyes and take another look, for there stands the good ship Mer Tranklin, which Fred A. Heroux has built. He has injected all the details of a regular, honest-to-goodness seagoing craft, except that the bottom will be an immovable base of concrete. The eye of a true mariner will not be much offended, however, because the concrete will be hidden in four feet of water in a tank surrounding the vessel.

## STRAIGHT-LINE DAY DRESSES; KNITTED FROCKS FOR GIRLS

NEXT to the tailored suit in importance, rank these simple and indispensable all-day dresses, made of the various crepes, satin crepes and light woolsens. They are just unpretentious enough to fit in almost anywhere and so cleverly varied as to be endlessly interesting. Their ranks have grown this spring by the addition of silk alpaca to the materials used for them—one end of the line, striped flannel at one end and the alpaca, satin crepe at the other and alpaca



All-Day Dress of Satin Crepe.

There are even in the best of regulated spring seasons unvarying shifts of cold and heat, winds and rains, sunshine and shadow and little girls have such a way of catching cold at this time of the year.

With knitted dresses in fashion, as charming as is shown in this picture why be in a quandary? Frocks of this type knitted of soft woolen yarns are ideal for play and school time. They protect, yet are not cumbersome; are "comfy" and practical.

The frock here pictured is knitted of red wool with white bandings on the skirt. White braid forms the collar binding and the tie.

This season's knitted underwear for children is fashioned after the style of their elders. That is, the same sweater models one sees in the knitted department for grownups are reproduced in miniature for children.

The tweed sweater coat, for instance, and slipover with neckline and color variations look like pocket editions of big sister's very own.

An especially attractive and desirable model in the Lilliputian size is knitted of downy brushed wool bordered with plain stitch, or else with revers of the same. It has long sleeves, tailored pockets and comes especially in camel color, gray or white.



Little Girl's Frock of Red Wool.

kind. The pretty model pictured of satin crepe is a fine example of up-to-date designing, having tiers of the satin tucked in groups, a bloused bodice and an engaging neck finish which includes embroidered ties.

Many models have flaring sleeves and some of these are supplemented by lace or hatiate or net undersleeves with wrist bands. Lace collars and jabots, sashes and decorative girdles are among other accessories that provide interest and color contrast to the day dress and high-colored pippings are popular on the dresses of burrod or striped flannel. A very handsome model of black, or dark, satin crepe, is plain and straight, fastened from

The side button style suggesting the Jaquette delights the little girl because mother wears one so very like it.

There are slipovers for tiny tots with wide borders which show interknitted animal figures and these are adding joys to childhood not only in the way of comfort, but entertainment as well.

The long straight knitted capes for little girls are especially popular and they come in lovely colors. Surely every we miss is going to aspire to the ownership of one of these cunning capes this season.

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

**Useful Workbasket**

The drudgery of the weekly mending is somewhat offset if one is the possessor of a roomy workbasket of wicker and green leather. The various needles, scissors, etc., are attached to the lid, and in the box itself there is a rod that holds idle spools of thread.

**Popular Color**

Powder blue, now worn by a number of stage favorites, is popular. With it the discerning woman places a bit of black. One powder blue hat was made striking by little black ostrich tips upright around the equal brim, like tiny black pine trees.

**Wear Your Watch on a Fob**

The watch fob to wear with the tailored suit is a delightful conceit.

## OPERATIONS FOR FEMALE TROUBLES

### Some Are Necessary, Some Are Not These Women Gave Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Trial First

Fairview, S. Dakota.—"A year ago I was sick in bed for three weeks and the doctor said I would not be any better without an operation. I had bearing-down pains and sick headaches, with pains in the back of my neck. I felt tired all the time, down-hearted, and got poor and pale and was scarcely able to do anything at all for some time before I took to my bed. The doctor said one of my organs was out of place and caused all my troubles. I was too weak and run-down to think of an operation and as one of my neighbors told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began taking it. I have received great relief from it and recommend it very highly. It cannot be praised too much in cases of female weakness."—Mrs. O. M. Ring, Box 106, Fairview, South Dakota.

**New Jersey Woman Writes**

Camden, New Jersey.—"I take great pleasure in writing you this testimonial. I was a great sufferer of woman's ailments and doctors told me 18 years ago that I must have a serious operation to remove some of my organs. I refused to have it done and took a full course of your medicines for six months, then after the full course I took a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound every week or two, also Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine every

Spring. I am well and stout and still have my organs the way they were before. It was while I was in the hospital that I heard your medicines praised by other patients there. I have recommended them to my friends and to my own family. You may use this testimonial far and near, from the smallest paper to the largest, and I will gladly answer letters from women who wish to know what the Vegetable Compound has done for me and what it will do for them if they give it a fair trial."—Mrs. J. Rich, 322 N. 40th St., Camden, New Jersey.

Through neglect, some female troubles may reach a stage where an operation is necessary, but most of the common ailments are not surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors or growths, although the symptoms may appear the same.

Many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after operations have been advised.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 100,000 replies were received and 98 out of every 100 reported that they had benefited by its use. This statement is important to every woman. For sale at drug stores everywhere.

**Fruitful Day**

Tommy—What did yer have ter eat on de picnic, Mike?

Mike—Fried chicken, lemonade, two kinds of pie, ice cream with strawberries on it, and the minister's cake when he was returns' thansks.

**WOMEN! DYE FADED THINGS NEW AGAIN**

Dye or Tint Any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery.

**Diamond Dyes**

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.—Advertisement.

**Nobody Home**

Paul—"I had a date with a mind reader once." Pauline—"How did she enjoy her vacation?"—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

**Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin**

When red, rough and itchy, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

**Sure Cure**

If Napoleon Bonaparte had smoked a pipe, he never would have wanted to conquer Europe. It's a cure for restlessness.

**SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS**

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

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.—Advertisement.

**Correct**

Although fools are never in the majority, foolishness sometimes is.

## Children Cry for



**Fletcher's CASTORIA**

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *W. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

**SICK HEADACHE**

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. They restore the organs to their proper functions and Headache and the causes of it pass away.

THEY REGULATE THE BOWELS and PREVENT CONSTIPATION

Small Pills; Small Dose; Small Price

# WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal  
It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.

Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.



## Spring Joys! Fresh Salads and YACHT CLUB New Style SALAD DRESSING

What is better than fresh spring salads made with new greens or young, tender vegetables? Such salads are good and good for you—especially when made with New Style Yacht Club Salad Dressing. You can get the 35-year old favorite at all good grocery stores. Order today!



## One Million CERTIFIED Baby Chicks for 1924

Baby chicks—per 100, Lezhorn, \$12; Banded Rocks, Red, \$14; White or Buff Rocks, \$16; White Orpingtons, \$18; assorted, \$10. Guaranteed 90% delivery. Pure bred, laying strains. Save time and order direct from this advertisement. Reference, Merchants and Illinois Nat'l Bank, Peoria, Ill. FREE CATALOG THE F. & M. HATCHERY, Dept. 45, The Old Farm-House, Peoria, Illinois

## MEN, LEARN THE BARBER TRADE—Our course is complete and embraces every phase of the profession. Best equipped and most modern barber college in the world. No other trade or profession can be learned with such little time or money. The Wisconsin Barber College, 351 3rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

## WANTED RABBITS AND DOGS

We pay HIGHEST PRICES for live RABBITS, large and small, also DOGS of all kinds. Write at once. Tell what you have. Send for free catalog. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC BIRD CO., 327 W. Madison St., CHICAGO

## NEW CORD TIRES At Factory Prices

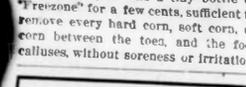
AUBURN TIRE CO. Chicago, Illinois  
2923 & 3275, tube \$1.25  
2244 & 3145, tube \$1.00  
Larger sizes at similar sale prices. This supply is limited, so order now. All goods shipped C. O. D. upon receipt of order.

## HEREDITY

"Why do you do so much darning, daughter?"  
"It runs in the family."

# CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



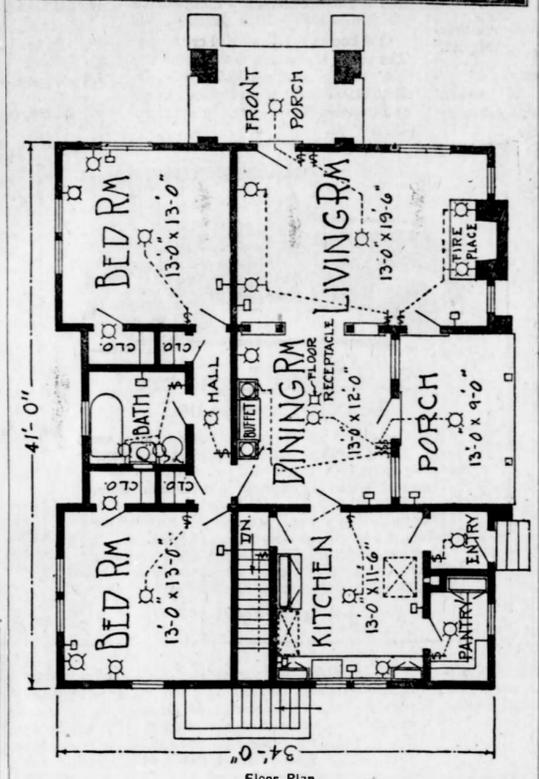
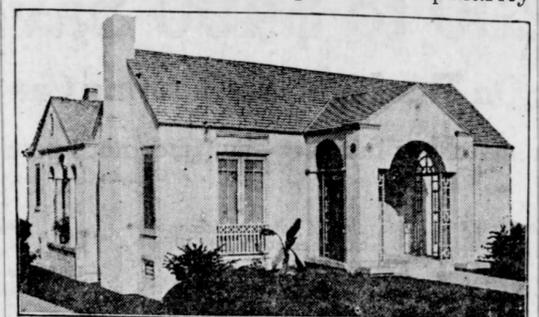
Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an itching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

## Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-seven years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-seven years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER can be found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.

## KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

## Spanish Type of Home That Is Gaining Wide Popularity



Floor Plan.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD  
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1227 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

"Home keeping hearts are the happiest hearts," some one has said with great aptness, knowing well that the statement is proved by the longing for home-owning, which is embedded in almost every human heart. And particularly are home-keeping hearts happy when the home is designed with due consideration for the wants of the family group which is to occupy it. Now, as never before, expert attention is being devoted to the design and construction of homes which sacrifice nothing in beauty and convenience because they are meant for the modest household.

Such a house is the one shown in the accompanying illustration. With the undoubted advantage, particularly to the housewife, of having all of the rooms on one floor, is combined a remarkably beautiful and studied simplicity of design. The well-worked-out balance of the predominant straight lines is modified pleasingly by the arches of the entrance and porch. The insertion of colored plaques in the stucco adds a delightful touch, while the roof offers pleasing possibilities in the way of colored roofing material.

The design is of Spanish type, which originated on the Pacific coast and rapidly is growing in popularity in all parts of the United States. Its typical bungalow construction allows it to be built with proper safeguards to insure coolness in summer and warmth in winter. The front door opens directly into the living room, opens at once to the guest entering the home a vista which magnifies even the natural spaciousness of the two compound rooms. One of the most pleasing features of this room is that it opens directly on the porch to the side of the house, suggesting cool summer dinners. This porch is available also from the living room.

The arrangement of the kitchen, with its separated entryway and the convenient arrangement of the table, sink, built-in cabinet, range, and other features, will appeal to the cook, particularly to those who have struggled in a kitchen either too large or too small for comfort.

The sleeping room quarters are attractively arranged, with both bedrooms having cross ventilation and so planned that the bed may be placed to insure ample ventilation of the rooms without placing the sleepers in drafts. The convenience of the closets shown in the floor plan tell their own story. The bath room may be reached readily from either of the rooms.

The house is designed with a stucco exterior which may be applied with satisfaction over several types of base, frame construction with wire lath or wood lath as a basis for the stucco; hollow tile or concrete blocks.

Cost of this home can be learned best from your local architect, contractor or dealer in building material. Cost of material, because of freight rates, and of labor vary so much in the United States that it is impractical to give an estimate which would be approximately accurate for all sections of the country.

Method of Renewing Colors of Rugs Given  
Grass and fiber rugs that have become dull and color-worn may be greatly improved by an application of oil color. There is really no end to the number of shades which may be obtained and the results repay one many times for the small expenditure.

Materials: Colors ground in oil. One-half pound for light shades, one pound for deeper shades. Two quarts gasoline or turpentine.  
Method of treatment: Take a basin out of doors. Pour into it two quarts gasoline or turpentine. Add oil color sufficient to get the shade desired. Let it dissolve thoroughly. Apply the mixture with a scrub brush or whisk broom. Be sure to use it outside, never inside the house. Allow the rug to dry well before taking into the house.

## Early Seeding of Oats Is Favored

Crop Develops Best in Cool Weather and Frequently Is Hurt by Heat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
The first essential for the production of maximum yields of oats is early seeding. In most sections oats should be sown as early as it is possible to get on the land to prepare a seed bed. This crop develops best in cool weather and frequently is injured by a few hot days during the ripening period. For this reason early seeding is practically always advisable, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

The date of seeding largely depends on the locality and season. In the corn belt the best time usually is during the latter part of March or early April. In the more northern oat sections seeding usually is not possible until late April. In backward and unfavorable seasons the seeding may have to be delayed until early May.

Where oats follow corn, potatoes, or other cultivated crops, the land should be plowed as a rule, but should be disked and harrowed sufficiently to make a loose, friable seed bed about 3 inches deep. Spring plowing usually results in a less satisfactory seed bed, as there is not sufficient time for the soil to become well settled before seeding. Further, spring plowing is more expensive, and thus adds to the cost of production.

It always is good practice to sow the best seed obtainable. Usually home-grown seed of a standard variety is better than seed brought in from a distance and therefore of uncertain adaptability. All seed should be cleaned and graded.

Seeding with the grain drill requires less seed than broadcasting, insures a more even distribution of the seed in space and in depth and, as a consequence, a quicker germination and a more uniform stand. Satisfactory yields usually follow. Under the more humid conditions, particularly in the corn belt, where a good seed bed is prepared, the usual rate of seeding is from 8 to 10 pecks. In the dry-land sections, 4 to 6 pecks usually produce the most satisfactory results.

Grow Mixed Varieties.  
In a survey of oat varieties made by the Department of Agriculture a few years ago, it was shown that a large percentage of farmers still grow mixed varieties, or "just oats." With the increasing number of selected and improved varieties on the market, there is every reason for growing these in preference to mixed or unadapted varieties. The idea still is prevalent that any variety of oats under favorable conditions will produce as high yields as an improved, well adapted variety, but this is not borne out by the facts.

For the northeastern states such varieties as Comwell, Lincoln, Silvermine, and Swedish Select usually produce the most satisfactory yields. In the corn belt earlier varieties are better adapted. Kherson and the various selections developed from it, such as Albion, Iowa, Highland, and States Pride, are to be recommended. For the oat section immediately to the north of the corn belt, such midwestern varieties as Green Russian, Swedish Select, Silvermine, Victory, and Lincoln, usually are preferable. In the southwestern spring-oat section, including Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas, the Red Rustproof varieties are the best adapted. Kanota, a strain of Fulghum, has become very popular in Kansas, and is now attracting attention in adjoining states. For the Pacific Northwest and irrigated sections midseason white strains of the Silvermine and Swedish Select types are the most suitable.

Delaware County Using Certified Potato Seed  
Use of certified potato seed has shown a marked increase in New Castle county, Delaware, within the last four years, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. This county, while not a large producer of potatoes, grows annually about 400,000 bushels on a secondary cash crop, supplying a nearby city market. Use of certified potato seed to improve the quality of the crop, which the county extension agent has advocated as part of the county's extension program has, therefore, interested the farmers of the county generally.

As a beginning, two bushels of certified potato seed were tried out by one farmer. This yielded at the rate of considerably more than double the average yield from locally grown seed and aroused much interest in use of certified seed. The following year four farmers volunteered to grow larger demonstration plots, as there was some uncertainty felt as to whether or not it would be practical to use the certified seed in extensive plantings. This time the certified seed more than doubled the yield of marketable potatoes from local seed grown under like conditions as a check. These demonstrations were so convincing that 400 bushels of certified seed were planted the following season and the next year, 1923, the amount of certified potato seed used in the county increased to over 1,400 bushels.

## Causes of Tuberculous Infection Among Cattle

The causes of persistent tuberculous infection in herds of cattle under the supervision of state and federal officers are outlined in a recent report by the United States Department of Agriculture on the progress of the eradication of bovine tuberculosis.

Among the causes are: Exposure to infected animals at county fairs, streams contaminated with tuberculosis material, infected water in ponds, sludge infected from hog litter, and additions of tuberculous cattle to the herd.

One instance reported was of a herd of 13 head that had "tested clean" and was put on exhibit at a county fair. Eleven of the herd were placed opposite an infected herd so that they faced them. On retesting, the eleven had reacted and the two that were stalled elsewhere passed clean.

## Soy Beans for Pasturing Sheep and Hogs Are Fine

Soy beans can be used for pasture for all kinds of stock, but is better for sheep and hogs than cattle. In late summer and early autumn when other pastures are short, soy beans furnish a satisfactory forage. The cattle may be turned in as soon as the beans are well grown, but for that reason it is more profitable to use the pasture for hogs. By sowing the beans in rows there is less loss by trampling. Hogs make best gains on soy-bean pasture when fed some corn in addition. It would not pay to sow soy beans especially for a summer pasture for beef cattle.

## Holdings of Club Boys

Club boys with an estate of \$1,000 or more now number in one Maryland county over ninety, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. The holdings consist of the live stock which they are feeding and managing or crops they are producing under the guidance of their agricultural extension agents together with money in the bank which they have realized from their club work. These young farmers range in age from about fourteen to nineteen years.

## Highly Infectious Live Stock Plague

Warning Issued Against Foot and Mouth Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
The highly-infectious live stock plague known as foot and mouth disease has broken out in California, in the vicinity of Oakland. The United States Department of Agriculture immediately quarantined three counties, and a few days later six additional counties, to prevent the spread of this disease which is prevalent in many foreign countries, but has been entirely absent from the United States since May, 1916.

The infected cattle, hogs and goats in the quarantined region are being slaughtered and buried in deep pits. This action is necessary to protect the nation's extensive live stock industry from this foreign plague. Suitable indemnity is paid to the owners of the animals destroyed. Department veterinarians believe the outbreak is now under control, but owing to the highly-infectious nature of the disease, it is well for all live stock owners to know the symptoms.

Small blisters appear on the membrane of the mouth, on the tongue, inside the cheeks, and on the lips. These blisters contain a yellowish, watery fluid. Soon afterwards eruptions similar to those on the mouth appear about the feet and may cause lameness. Dairy cows often have smaller blisters on the udders and teats. Affected animals show pain when attempting to eat and may refuse their feed, yet the animal may open and shut its mouth with a snacking sound. As the disease progresses, strings ofropy saliva hang from the lips. Internal organs may become affected and, in such cases, the disease is quickly fatal. In the present outbreak in California one cow died on the second day. Animals most susceptible to foot and mouth disease are cattle, swine, sheep and goats.

Help the United States Department of Agriculture to stamp out this malignant disease quickly. Examine your stock and report any suspicious cases to the nearest veterinarian, state live stock official, or notify the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Cob Pipe Industry Grows  
Cob pipes, for years known as the "Missouri Meerschaum" because more were made in that state than any other, are now being made on a large scale in other states, principally Arkansas. One factory in Arkansas last year made and sold 90,000. In Missouri the cob pipe industry totals about \$100,000,000 a year.

Census of Sheep  
The sheep census gives us about 87,000,000 sheep compared with 73,000,000 for the Australasian district, and a figure slightly in excess of our own for Argentina. The world total is estimated at about 573,000,000 and the annual production of wool averages about 3,000,000,000 pounds.—Nature Magazine.

## The secret of good bread: Yeast Foam

"I made it all myself"  
Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co. 1730 North Ashland Ave. Chicago, Ill.  
Wrong Diagnosis  
Doctor—Did you tell that young man of yours what I thought of him? Daughter—Yes; and he said that you were wrong in your diagnosis, as usual.  
Definition  
Fact is simply a realization of the fact that truth must be handled with care.—Boston Transcript.

## Second Year's Growth Is Best Clover for Seed

The second crop of the second year's growth of sweet clover is the best for seed purposes. Sometimes good yields are obtained from the first crop of the second year's growth. It may be harvested with a grain binder. Yields of from two to eight bushels per acre may be expected.

Sweet clover should be cut for seed about the time three-fourths of the seed pods become dark. Avoid handling when in a very dry condition, as it will shatter badly. Bind and shock like a small grain crop. Thrash when thoroughly dry.

## FARM FACTS

A washing soil gathers no profits.  
Lime is good for sandy soil. It helps hold it together.  
"There is virtue in the cow. She is full of goodness."—Burroughs.

A good garden should be covered once a year with manure if it can be procured.  
Use fertilizers, but use them as a supplement to good farming and not as a substitute for good farming.

Besides being profitable, being a good farmer is an object lesson to others, and therefore a community service.  
Hog raisers find the market hard to please; a fact which makes hog raising an unsafe business for indifferent men.

"Well begun is half done," can be applied to the growing of crops to advantage. A good start is necessary to get a good crop.  
Try some new vegetable this year. You can't improve either yourself as a gardener or your garden without a certain amount of experimenting.

Good seed does not mean crop insurance. First there must be a good seed bed, and if it is a crop under consideration, good cultivation must follow.

**DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR**

Remember: the smoker of a DUTCH MASTERS cigar gets the best cigar for the least money

Special 10c

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation New York

THEY LOOK AT YOUR SHOES!

# SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Keeps All Kinds of Shoes Neat and New Looking  
Shinola for Black, Tan, White, Ox-Blood and Brown Shoes  
The Shinola Box opens with a turn of the key without soiling the hands or breaking finger nails.  
Shinola Preserves and Softens Shoe Leather  
Sheds Moisture, Makes Shoes Wear Longer  
Shoe Shining with Shinola is a Thrifty, Nifty Habit.

## BUY EARLY THIS YEAR

LAST YEAR thousands of individuals and commercial houses, who wanted the transportation service provided by Dodge Brothers cars, put their order in too late in the spring and were disappointed in delivery. The problem of immediate delivery of Dodge Brothers cars is going to be more acute this year than ever before. We are already feeling the pressure of an unusual demand. Your order placed with us now will help to insure delivery of your Dodge Brothers car when you need it.



## REX GARAGE

A. A. PERSCHBACHER, PROPRIETOR  
KEWASKUM, WIS.

## Auction Sale of Horses

At Present Brothers' Barns,  
West Bend, Wisconsin

Saturday, April 19, 1924  
At 1 o'clock P. M.

75 HEAD OF THE BEST IOWA FARM  
AND DRAFT HORSES 75

There are well matched teams and farm brood mares from 4 to 7 years old, weighing 1200 to 1700 pounds. All of these horses are well broke and ready to go into the collar.

Reliable 30 Day Guarantee with each horse sold. Terms 6 Months

Present Brothers, West Bend, Wis.

Benike, Brandt & Laux, Auctioneers Branch Barn: Batavia, Wis.

## EAT POP CORN AND BE HEALTHY

Having installed a Champion Electric Corn Popper, we are ready to supply the citizens of Kewaskum and vicinity with appetizing corn popped in Butter the old fashioned skillet way, which is recognized all over the country as the purest of health foods for children and adults. Everything Sanitary.

WILL ALSO SUPPLY POP CORN FOR PARTIES AND SOCIAL GATHERINGS

## Grand View Lunch Room

"Once a Customer, Always a Customer"

Kewaskum, Wis. Wisconsin

## JOHN MARX

Groceries, Flour and Feed  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin



Funeral Parlor Phone Kibbourn 1318

Frank A. Zwaska

UNDERTAKER  
LADY ASSISTANT

Especially Equipped to Ship Bodies From Hospital

2406 Center Street  
Corner Twenty-fourth

Milwaukee, Wis.

Subscribe for the Kewaskum Statesman

### TOWN LINE

Mrs. Leo Sammons is on the sick list. Ralph Damm is employed at the Allen home. Frank Burnett had a wood chopping bee Tuesday. Sam Gudex was a caller at Campbellsport Tuesday. Leo Sammons was a business caller at Dundee Monday. Steve Fuller was a business caller at Waucoasta Tuesday. Mrs. F. Burnett spent Thursday at the Wm. Harris home. Josephine Tunn spent Saturday with Mrs. Louis Tunn. Ralph Damm was a business caller at Campbellsport Monday. Wm. Ketter was a business caller at Campbellsport Monday. Mrs. Wm. Rann spent Sunday afternoon at the Loomis home. Miss Eva Allen spent Sunday evening at the A. B. Moore home. Peter Froh and Steve Lempke of Fond du Lac spent Sunday here. Joe Calhoun and Ed. Fuller spent Thursday afternoon at Waucoasta. Miss Loretta Ludwig of Oshkosh spent a few days at her home here. Lonzo Van Giler spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fischer Jewson. Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig and John Ludwig were at Fond du Lac Friday. Frank and Louis Tunn, Henry Ketter helped Wm. Rahn cut wood Saturday. Misses Loretta and Caroline Ludwig spent Saturday with Mrs. Leo Sammons. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornburg and family spent Saturday evening at the Burnett home. Misses Martha Buslaff and Stella Burnett spent Sunday with Nina and Caroline Ludwig. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ludwig and family spent Tuesday evening with F. Ludwig and family. Gebрге Eggers and Gerhardt Haegler of Dundee spent Saturday at the John Sammons home. Dora and Carrie Buslaff and Miss Hohensee of Waucoasta spent Monday evening at the Loomis home. Those who visited at the F. Ludwig home last Tuesday evening were: Mike Hess and sisters Elizabeth and Isabelle and Stella Burnett. Fischer Jewson had his right hand badly cut Monday while sawing wood. His first finger and possibly his thumb will have to be amputated.

### ST. KILIAN

Paul Kleinbans spent Wednesday evening at Fond du Lac. Math. Dieringer and Tony Flaseh of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with relatives. Mrs. E. German spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler and family at Ashford. Miss Frances Schrauth, who spent the past month at Fond du Lac, returned to her home here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Wahlen and son Adolph spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Westerman and family at Wayne. Her man Schaefer, Geo. German, John Kuehl and Tony Wondra hauled cement for Jos. Gitter, who intends to cement his barn in the near future. The funeral of Mrs. John Beisbier was very largely attended. Those from afar were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beder and sons Clarence and Alvin of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gindt, Alvin Kuhmeyer, Alois Feucht, Jos. Schraufnagel and daughter Christine and Martin Elbas of Le Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gindt, Jacob Schmidt, Mrs. Frank Brodzeller, Mr. and Mrs. Nick P. Gindt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hesperick of Lomira, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Kirsch of Milwaukee, Mrs. And. Strobel and Leo Kaas of New Fane, And. Suckawaty and Kilian Beisbier of Campbellsport, Joe Beisbier, Jr., Mrs. Joe Beisbier Sr., Mrs. Henry Jaeger, Bartho. Jaeger and daughter Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beck of Ashford, Mr. and Mrs. Konrath of Kohlsville, Mrs. Anton Rudinger and son John of Hamilton, Mrs. Peter Kiefer and son Nick of Theresa. The pall bearers were: John Boazel, Joe Gitter, Kilian Flaseh, Will Kirsch, Joe Wahlen and John Kirsch. Clarence Beder and Paul Beisbier carried the floral offerings.

### WAUCOUSTA

Mr. and Mrs. Charlee Norges spent Saturday at Fond du Lac. A. C. Buslaff and son Arthur went to Campbellsport Saturday. Almon and Harold Buslaff were callers at Campbellsport Friday. Miss Harriet Hoensee spent the week-end at her home at Fond du Lac. Misses Hattie and Carrie Buslaff were Campbellsport callers Thursday. Almon and Edmund Buslaff were business callers at West Bend Saturday. Miss Marie Adams of Fond du Lac spent the week-end at the A. J. White home. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hornburg and daughters were Campbellsport callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Schaltz, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Pieper went to Fond du Lac Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz and daughter Dorothy were Campbellsport callers Friday. Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee, Florence and John Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scimela and children of Fort Wayne, Indiana are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. Harris. Miss Viola Bartelt of Campbellsport and Miss Cordell Bartelt of New Prospect spent Sunday here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartelt.

### TOWN SCOTT

Paul Geier spent a few days at Milwaukee with relatives. Boys shine up your bells you will need them in the near future. Mrs. Louis Wilke is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery. Mrs. John Pesch called on Mrs. John Meres at Kewaskum Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Backhaus visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Teschen-dorf Sunday. Mamie Aupperle left for Dundee Sunday after spending a week with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haack and son Erwin spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haack and son Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haack and daughter spent Sunday evening with Wm. Kamel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Stokdyk of Cedar Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnel-in and Elwood Craven of Oostburg spent Sunday with Ben Gerten and family.

### GRONNENBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Uelmen spent Friday at Fond du Lac. Paul Geier spent several days of last week at Milwaukee. Wm. Gudex moved his household goods to Kewaskum last week. Mrs. Wm. Berres is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery. Miss Leona Fellenz of Kewaskum spent the week-end with home folks. Mrs. Hubert Fellenz, Celesta, Helen and Aloys Bremser spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Ed. Schlad-weller. The family circle of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schladweller was brightened on April 6th by the arrival of an eight pound baby boy. Congratulations to the happy parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schladweller and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schladweller visited with relatives here several days last week. They also attended the funeral of the former's father-in-law, Gustav Laatch. The following spent Sunday at the Math. Schladweller home: Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Hennies, Joe. Schladweller and daughter Helen, Miss Pauline Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schladweller and children.

### CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN SYSTEM

The following were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Backhaus and family Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus of Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martz and Mrs. Augusta Backhaus of Batavia, Mrs. Arthur Schemmel of Beechwood and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Weisner of West Bend. The Fond du Lac Daily Reporter is furnishing its readers one of the best daily papers published and distributed in this territory. It furnishes all the world news, territory news and best features obtainable. The subscription price is \$4.00 per year. Trial subscription three months for \$1.00.

# \$200 to \$400 Saved

## On This Light-Six Touring Car

By our matchless facilities—our enormous production

HERE is a car priced at \$1,045. Built by ordinary methods it would cost you from \$200 to \$400 more.

It is in scores of ways the leader of its class. No rival car compares in the value that it offers. Let us tell you how we give that value, then urge you to see this car.

### A sensation

Studebaker is today the world's largest builder of quality cars. Studebaker success is the sensation of Motordom.

Sales have almost trebled in three years. Last year, 145,167 people paid \$201,000,000 for Studebaker cars.

There are tremendous reasons for this rush to Studebaker cars. And every man who buys a car should know them.

### 72-year traditions

The Studebaker name has for 72 years stood for quality and class. To build an ordinary car under that name is unthinkable.

Our assets are \$90,000,000—all at stake on serving you better than all others.

We have \$50,000,000 in model plants, equipped with 12,500 up-to-date machines. We have 23,000 workers, under profiting-sharing plans which lead them to stay and develop.

We spend on engineering \$500,000 yearly. We employ 1,200 men to give 32,000 inspections to each Studebaker car in the making.

### We are lavish

We are lavish in things that count.

We pay 15% bonus on some steels to get them exactly right. We use genuine leather in our cushions. We use curled hair.

We use more Timken bearings in this Light-Six than any competitive car within \$1,500 of its price.

Our bodies are beautiful creations. The finish and coach work show the final touch. But we build them in \$10,000,000 body plants of our own, and pay for these extras in savings.

### Where we save

We save by enormous production—150,000 cars per year. Our major costs are all divided by that enormous output. It is utterly impossible for smaller makers to compete.

We save by modern plants, mostly built in the past five years. We save by up-to-date machines. By building our own parts and bodies.

### See what this car offers

Come see what this Light-Six offers. How it excels in scores of ways any rival car.

Built with the same steels, the same care and skill, as the costliest of our cars. We have only one grade of chassis.

See its beauty, its comfort, its luxury. See how we have studied your every desire.

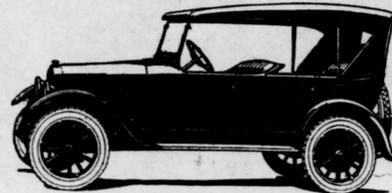
Do that and you will choose this car, if you have in mind a price anywhere near this.

### Send for the book

Mail us the coupon below. We will send you free our new book that will inform you on five simple things which reveal the value of a car. For instance—

It will enable you to look at any car and tell whether it's been cheapened to meet a price or offers true quality.

It will tell you why some cars rattle at 20,000 miles and others don't. It shows one single point in a closed car which measures whether you're getting top or medium quality. The book is free. Clip the coupon below.



## Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car—\$1,045

Same steels as we use in the costliest cars we build. More Timken bearings than in any competitive car within \$1,500 of this price.

Genuine leather cushions, ten inches deep. Curled hair filling. All-steel body.

One-piece, rain-proof windshield. Attractive cowl lights. Standard non-skid cord tires. Transmission and ignition locks. Perfect motor balance. Curtains that open with the doors. By far the greatest value in this class.

Mail coupon for book about it

We machine all surfaces of our crankshafts and connecting rods, as was done in the Liberty Airplane motors. No other maker of cars at our prices does this. The result is that perfect motor balance, lack of vibration and long life.

### LIGHT-SIX

5-Passenger	112-in. W. B.	40 H. P.	
Touring			\$1045
Roadster (3-Pass.)			1025
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)			1195
Coupe (5-Pass.)			1395
Sedan			1485

### SPECIAL-SIX

5-Passenger	119-in. W. B.	50 H. P.	
Touring			\$1425
Roadster (2-Pass.)			1400
Coupe (5-Pass.)			1895
Sedan			1985

### BIG-SIX

7-Passenger	126-in. W. B.	60 H. P.	
Touring			\$1750
Speedster (5-Pass.)			1835
Coupe (5-Pass.)			2495
Sedan			2685

All prices f. o. b. factory. Terms to meet your convenience

## Geo. Kippenhan

KEWASKUM, WIS.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

**Holton Saxophones**

Play while you pay

We teach you free

A few cents daily buys a Holton

One-Half Term of Lessons Free with every instrument purchased from me For Sale by Al. Hron, Kewaskum

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## Chicago & North Western System

C. & N. W. Ry. Co.

C., St. P., M. & O. Ry. Co.

### Workings of the Esch-Cummins Law

As Viewed by Our Patrons

In a recent speech made by Mr. P. R. Wigton, Commissioner of the Traffic Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Watertown, South Dakota, before the Rotary Club of Watertown, he said, among other things, as follows:

"Under the operation of that law (Esch-Cummins) we have seen a great recovery and improvement in railroad transportation. In the matter of service the railroads are rendering a performance heretofore unequalled, although the only fair test of this law has been during the year 1923.

"During the past year the railroads have handled the greatest volume of tonnage in their history, and that in an expeditious and satisfactory manner.

"There was practically no shortage of cars or equipment evident during the past heavy shipping season, a condition which has not existed since the war; there was no general embargoes at terminals due to congestion and inability to move freight; and there were no serious delays to shipments due to lack of proper functioning of the transportation machine, all of which means dollars in the pockets of shippers.

"For these reasons I place adequate transportation ahead of cost of transportation.

"To have our freight rates and passenger fares cut in half would help us little if the service were to be likewise curtailed and made uncertain and unreliable. Ideal transportation is adequate transportation at the lowest possible cost.

"Everyone is more or less familiar with the condition of the railroads when turned back to their owners after Federal Control. They were depleted in finances, undermined morally and their operating equipment reduced to a point of famine.

"Tonnage offered the railroads for transportation has increased so rapidly that constant additions to equipment are necessary to meet the growing demand.

"Very little equipment was added during the 26 months of Federal Control and the existing equipment was permitted to deteriorate.

"Drastic action was necessary to recover from this condition and such action was accomplished by purchasing and putting into service over 4,200 locomotives and over 200,000 new freight cars during the year 1923.

"That is the principal reason why we did not suffer from car shortage during the past year.

This statement by Mr. Wigton pertaining to the Transportation Act (commonly known as the Esch-Cummins Law) is so interesting that we are giving our patrons an opportunity to read it.

*M. N. Zwaby*  
President

### Give Best News Service

The Fond du Lac Daily Reporter is furnishing its readers one of the best daily papers published and distributed in this territory. It furnishes all the world news, territory news and best features obtainable. The subscription price is \$4.00 per year. Trial subscription three months for \$1.00.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

## MATH. SCHLAEFER OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

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