

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

Kewaskum Statesman.

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VOLUME XXIX

Foreign Advertising Representatives THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1924

Foreign Advertising Representatives THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

NUMBER 40

PIG CLUB DAY TUESDAY, JUNE 10

The annual pig club distribution day which is really a round up of all pig and calf club members, will be held Tuesday, June 10th at 2 o'clock at the Washington County Fair grounds at West Bend.

The following are the members of the 1924 pig club: CHESTER WHITE—Dominic Borden, Hartford; Ed. Borden, Hartford; Martha Wittinghoff, West Bend; Arno Gering, Kewaskum; Lucie Lied, West Bend; Delmar Lied, West Bend; Oliver Lied, West Bend; Bernice Smith, West Bend; Adolph Weber, West Bend; Norvin Moersfelder, West Bend; Melvin Seyfert, Allenton; Mable Gomerling, Kewaskum; Lavren Gomerling, Kewaskum; Nora Gomerling, Kewaskum; Kuhnaupt Bros., Slinger.

POLAND CHINA—Clarence Wolf, Allenton; Reginald Jaech, West Bend; Carl Degner, Kewaskum; Erwin Degner, Kewaskum; Joseph Weisner, Kewaskum; James Russell, Hartford; Harry Russell, Hartford; Oscar Hagene, Kewaskum; Carl Steffen, West Bend.

DUROC JERSEY—Evelyn Ostrander, West Bend; Avis Albright, West Bend; Clarence Yost, West Bend; Walter Ables, West Bend; Otto Hagener, Kewaskum; Herbert Hagner, Kewaskum; Albert Schroeder, West Bend; Frederick Schroeder, West Bend; Bernice Gaudle, West Bend; Robert Ostrander, West Bend.

Wayne Center Mr. and Mrs. John Brown spent last Thursday with the Henry Brown family.

Miss Marcella Hawig of Milwaukee is spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bachman and daughter were Kewaskum callers on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jossie and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Strubing family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruddle Hoepner and Miss Bessie Foerster were callers at Theresa and Neemo last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weber of Theresa spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings.

Walter and Jake Brussel of Kewaskum and E. Steurwald of Milwaukee called in our burg Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foerster and son Norma and Miss Lucy and Mrs. Schmidt were Milwaukee callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Borchert and daughter Agnes and sons Milton and Lester called at Farmersville Sunday afternoon.

Henry Schmidt and son John and Henry Martin and daughters Lucy and Alice spent Sunday with relatives at Farmersville.

Mrs. Val. Bachman and Miss Katie Schaub of Kewaskum spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bachman and daughter.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mrs. John Speer last Saturday evening. At midnight a delicious lunch was served. The evening was spent in dancing.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids for constructing approximately 725 linear feet of cement sidewalks, also bids for furnishing cement for same, will be received by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Wis., not later than 7:30 p. m., June 24, 1924. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated June 5th, 1924. N. Casper, Village Clerk.

TO HOLD PICNIC

The annual picnic of the St. John's congregation, at New Fane will be held Sunday June 15, on their school grounds. Refreshments will be served by the Ladies Aid. The St. Paul's church band of Sheboygan will play in the morning and afternoon. All are welcome.

SCHOOL PICNIC IN TOWN SCOTT

On Sunday, June 8th, the Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel school in the town of Scott, will celebrate its annual picnic in Albert Krahn's grove, south of the church. An elaborate program, consisting of songs and dances will be rendered by the school children. Refreshments will be served. Everybody is cordially invited.

Rev. G. Kanies, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday school anniversary. Children's day program. Music, songs and readings. Sunday morning at 10:30.

Evening services 7:30 p. m. The church with the friendly welcome.

W. J. C. Perry, Pastor.

Lost Diamond Rings Recovered

Miss Maryann Rice, local domestic science teacher, who left three rings valued at \$520 in the window of a Milwaukee restaurant a week ago, has recovered the diamond ring. A man who refused to give his name came out to Cedarburg and returned the ring to her. The third ring, a small dinner ring, he could not deliver as he stated a girl who is now in Chicago has the ring.—Cedarburg News.

NOTICE

K. A. Honeck and Wenzel Peters, will ship a carload of live stock on Tuesday, June 10. Highest market price will be paid. All stock must be at the Kewaskum stock yard at 10:30 a. m.

CLASS PLAY MAKES DECIDED HIT

The Senior Class play, "The Arrival of Kitty," presented by the High School on Tuesday evening at the Opera House, made a decided hit before a capacity house. The various parts as played by the members of the cast, is worthy of praise, for it has again brought to the foreground, traits, characteristics and ability, of each individual which was undreamed of by even the most intimate acquaintances. Every member of the cast went into the play with heart and soul, determined to give the best there was in them, in an effort to present it in a manner long to be remembered by all who attended the entertainment. Their untiring efforts brought forth, for all present, a great deal of rehearsing, and directing. The fact that five members of the cast had had but little or no experience on the stage made it still more difficult for them to get their parts, but constantly sticking to it, they made a success of it. The music furnished by Weber's orchestra was pleasing and was highly complimented upon.

DUNDEE

George Gilbey has a new Ford sedan.

C. W. Baetz is having his cheese factory repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger were S. Kellan visitors Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger transacted business at Sheboygan Thursday.

John Schenck of Kohler visited from Friday till Monday with home folks.

Louis Coulter visited with his parents at Green Bay Thursday and Friday.

Edgar Romine and John Krueger were Campbellport callers Monday evening.

Erin and Adeline Marquardt visited Tuesday evening with their brother Oscar here.

Miss Angela Aeppeler and friend visited at Appleton from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz and daughter were Plymouth callers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. L. B. Reed of Stevens Point is visiting this week with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Bowen.

Julius Daleague and son Clarence and Wm. Hennings were Fond du Lac visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habek and son Bruce visited Sunday with the Wm. Hennings family.

Mrs. Jul. Koenigs and son Richard of Campbellport spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. John Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koehl and children visited Thursday evening with the Chas. Plautz family at Mitchell.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Koehn of Milwaukee spent Friday with the former's brother, A. W. Koehn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and children visited Sunday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey.

Mrs. Wm. Hennings visited from Thursday till Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Habek at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Reed and little daughter of Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Matthies and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbey and children visited Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Regard Bauers at Campbellport.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wittman and children of Sheboygan Falls visited Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Wm. Little.

Dan Calvey and children and Miss Rhea Dalague visited Sunday with Mrs. Dan Calvey and little daughter at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Seefeld of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seefeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison and daughter Velma and Miss Beulah Calvey of Sheboygan visited Sunday with the M. Calvey family.

Ray Hennings, a lady friend of Milwaukee visited Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennings.

Lucile White and Olga Schellhaus returned home Friday after attending high school at Plymouth. Miss White was one of the graduates this year.

Thrown Out of Bed When Lightning Strikes

Mrs. Robert Casper was thrown from her bed onto the floor and her large St. Bernard dog was killed early Monday morning when a bolt of lightning struck a box under the bed. The dog was killed by the lightning striking the box under the bed, splitting the floor from top to bottom, then crashed through the window into the house and out through a door shivering the panes. The storm came on at 4:30 and Mrs. Casper was awoken when she was precipitated to the floor and her first conscious thought was that she was dead or dying. Mrs. Casper fell all day from the shock. The St. Bernard was chained on outside and was not disturbed. The bolt was very heavy, the thunder near by and the lightning bolts were seen and heard all over the vicinity, awakening most people to the first realization that a storm was on.—Hartford News.

WILL TAKE TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Frank Reishier, of Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Math. Reishier of this village, and president of the Milwaukee Retail Grocers' association is one of the delegates selected by the association, who will attend the National convention, which will be held in Los Angeles, California. A special car will leave Milwaukee Sunday June 8, and join the Grocers' Special at Chicago, which will go direct to California.

GETTING DOLED UP



CLASS PLAY AT ST. MICHAELS

The pupils of St. Michaels school will give a very fine and interesting programme under the direction of the school sisters on Friday evening, June 13th at 8 o'clock.

The programme is as follows: Welcome Song—By the Pupils

A one-act comedy, "Little Angels," by the following characters:

Mr. Flannagan—Alex Lustig

Mrs. Flannagan—Alice Bremser

The Dosem Family—Mrs. Dosem—Laurine Mellinger

Peter—Vincent Schneider

Adam—Albert Theusch

James—Leo Schladweiler

Priscilla—Eleanor Bremser

Ruth—Marcella Schneider

Abigail—Leona Schneider

A German comedy, "Freiwiliger Willen," by:

Frau Director Klier—Marie Fellenz

Hilda, Ihre Tochter—Helen Staehler

Frau Dr. Binder, Ihre Freundin—Freundinnen von Hilda.

Luisa—Marie Uelmen

Elizabeth—Anna Pesch

Helene—Asella. Uelmen

Koehchinnen—

Lena—Marie Theisen

Anna—Lilwa Thall

Indian Drill—By the Boys

Rose Drill—By the Girls

The school sisters with their pupils extend a hearty welcome to all.

Remember the date Friday, June 13 at 8 o'clock p. m.

ATTENTION!

Every tax payer who is entitled to the \$500.00 homestead exemption and wishes to avail himself of same, must file the proper affidavit with the assessor or the clerk, before the assessment roll is delivered to the clerk. Persons who have not been supplied with the blank affidavit, may get one by calling on the assessor or clerk for same. The assessor has distributed these blanks as an accommodation to the public. The law does not require him, nor any other officer, to do so nor to ask for the affidavit. If a person is not allowed this exemption because of his neglect to file, he has only himself to blame.

Frank Quandt, Assessor

HART'S NEW PICTURE HAS STRONG THEME

In "Square Deal Sunderson," Wm. S. Hart's newest Adventure picture, which will be shown at the Kewaskum Movies tomorrow, Sunday, will be found one of the strongest stories ever employed for a scenario. It was written by Chas. A. Seltzer and pictured by Lambert Hillyer.

It tells about a Westerner who sees a horse thief shot in the back, who afterwards kills his assailant. A letter tells Square Deal Sunderson that the thief is a brother of Jerry Bradford, owner of a ranch in New Mexico, who writes that she is beset by a man who is trying to steal her property. Square Deal goes to her rescue and poses as her brother, whom she had not seen from childhood. He saves her, gets into and out of many bad scrapes, but finally bests the villain and his band and wins the girl as his reward.

Ann Little plays the girl and of course Bill Hart is the westerner whose "handle" typifies his character. This picture is said to be one of Bill Hart's best photoplays, which in the parlance of the day may be said to be "going some."

17 YEAR OLD BOY PUBLISHES PAPER

The following interesting article appeared in the green supplement of the Milwaukee Journal in its issue of June 5th, 1924. The lad in question is a son of Wm. Marx, who was frozen to death last year, while going to the assistance of his partner who had taken an unmarked trail, while in the employ of the U. S. Government, and became lost. Mr. Marx also became lost and cold before aid could reach him. This boy is also a grandson of the late John Marx, formerly of New Fane and very well known throughout the northernmost part of this section. The article is as follows:

BOY 17, NORTHERNMOST AMERICAN PUBLISHER

"Seattle—Far beyond Nome and 50 miles across the Bering straits from Siberia is Teller, Alaska. In Teller is The Pioneer Scout, the northernmost newspaper and print shop in the world. Its editor is a 17-year-old fatherless boy, Walter J. Marx.

It gets cold on Port Clarence bay in winter and tragely hard on the few residents huddled together in such a little spot. Last winter Walter's father was frozen to death. Walter became the world's most poleward oiler, and Mrs. Marx, his mother, engaged as school teacher with a white boy and a half-breed Eskimo girl for pupils. Walter's subscription rates are 25 cents a copy, or \$3 a year. The little four-page paper is devoted to mining, reindeer news, shipping and personal items.

"Some of the headlines read: Carl Lomen reindeer herds increase rapidly without plant salvage from the wrecked schooner Wood, Teller Trading Co. erects aerial for the wireless. Woman polee snow through icy Salt Lake. Native trappers leave for isolated trap lines. Reindeer rodeo at Kobuk opens in January."

"Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gadex called on the James Furlong family last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gadex visited friends at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greminger visited the P. A. Kraemer family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gadex visited the Charles Sealoff family at Eden Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Starks and son Alburn returned to their home at Janesville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gadex called on the James Furlong family last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cranke and children and Mrs. Sam Gudex and children spent Monday at the Geo. Gudex home.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and sons Vernon and Leroy of Elmore visited at the John L. Gudex home Sunday.

Fred, Kathryn and Selma Urban visited their sister Johanna Urban at the Mission Home at Franklin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gadex, Mrs. Martha Gadex and Mrs. Geo. Starks visited the Wm. Gadex family at Kewaskum Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleuter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schleuter, Sr., of Ashford visited at the Gudex home last Sunday.

Wm. Gudex of Kewaskum called at the home of his parents last Sunday here he met his sister, Mrs. George Starks and son Alburn of Janesville, who spent from Friday to Tuesday at the John L. Gudex home.

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING

A very joyous event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mellinger of the town of Farmington last Friday evening, May 30th, when a large number of their friends and relatives gathered at their home to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of their marriage. The evening was pleasantly spent in dancing. Music was furnished by Geo. Schlosser of West Bend. A delicious lunch was served at midnight. At two o'clock the guests departed wishing that Mr. and Mrs. Mellinger would enjoy the best of health and live to celebrate their golden wedding. They received many beautiful gifts of silver ware.

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COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD

The annual commencement exercises were held at the Opera House on Wednesday evening, with a large and appreciative audience in attendance. The following graduates received their diplomas: William Klein, Goldie Krahn, Margaret Hawig and Lazeda Ram'han. The program as rendered was a splendid affair, and consisted of songs, piano duets, and violin solos.

Mr. H. C. Logan of Milwaukee, who was engaged to deliver the commencement address, for some unknown reason could not be here. Rev. W. J. C. Perry of West Bend, was called upon to take his place. The Reverend gave a very interesting and impressive address.

The class motto was: "The Elevator to Success is Not Running, Take the Stairs."

Class colors: Blue and white. Class flowers: White roses and forget-me-nots.

CASCADE

Mrs. August Luedtke is very ill. Alvin Luedtke was in Plymouth on Tuesday.

Farmers are busy planting corn and potatoes.

J. Cahill and family of Dundee called here Thursday.

Mrs. B. Hand and son were in Sheboygan Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koepke of Scott spent Monday here.

Mrs. L. Gahagan and daughter called here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gilboy were in Sheboygan callers Saturday.

Mrs. Louie Doyle of Milwaukee spent Tuesday at the Morison home.

Mrs. Joe Sell of Scott and sister Leona of Milwaukee spent Sunday here.

Will McLaughlin, who has been ill, was able to be in the village Sunday.

Students of Plymouth and Van high schools are home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kuhlmann spent Wednesday in Sheboygan, attending a bankers' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kozler, Mrs. Doyle and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Charles Pieper home.

Francis Murphy, who was injured when his horse which he was driving ran away, is very much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pieper and son of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Mag. Pieper.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Suemnick, who are visiting for some time with their son-in-law, spent Sunday at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tracy entertained several relatives last Sunday in honor of the christening of their infant daughter Gertrude Irma.

WEST WAYNE

Wm. Albrecht was a West Bend caller Tuesday evening.

Herman Stettbacher of Byron spent Sunday at the R. Fritz home.

Miss Wilhelmine Dogs spent Monday evening with Miss Gladys Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mintner spent Tuesday evening with the R. Fritz family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuehl and family spent Sunday with the J. Kuehl family.

David Coulter, Sr., and son Dave were Barton and West Bend callers Thursday.

Miss Gladys Coulter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Art Ruppinger.

Misses Agnes and Rose Feuchter of Leroy spent Friday with their sister, Mrs. Art Ruppinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dogs and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collis and family at Theresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Krieser and daughter of Lomira spent Friday and Saturday with the Dave Coulter family.

Wm. Coulter of Golden Corners and Lawrence Eudele of here spent Sunday afternoon with John and Erwin Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dogs and son Norbert and daughter Esther spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Evmann and family.

David Coulter, Sr., and sons David and Milton and daughters Sylvia and Elvira visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Guth and sons at West Bend last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Ruppinger moved their furniture into the John Coulter residence where they will make their future home until their new house is erected.

Robt. Fritz and son Martin spent last Saturday at the Art Ruppinger home. Mr. Fritz returned the same day, while his son remained for an indefinite time.

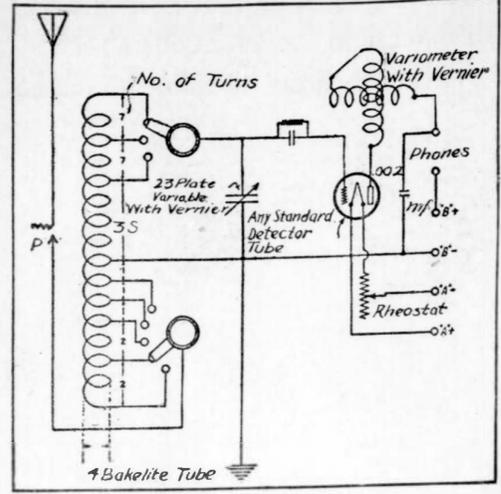
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dogs and family entertained a large number of neighbors at a farewell party Thursday in honor of Wm. Albrecht. The evening was spent in a very social way and was enjoyed by all present. At midnight a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Dogs, assisted by several other ladies. Mr. Albrecht will return to his home Saturday, after finishing a successful term of school here.

DEMOCRATIC GATHERING AT CEDAR LAKE, SUNDAY, JUNE 15

Democrats of the second congressional district will gather at J. Conring's Summer Resort on Cedar Lake at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday, June 15th. This resort is located on the west bank of Cedar Lake in Washington County, north of Slinger and south of the Allenton-West Bend road. This is not to be a regular convention, in which there is to be representation by delegates. Every person interested in the success of the Democratic Party is invited to attend. The meeting will be formally opened at 2

RADIO

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



The Hookup of the Modified Circuit is Easily Followed.

By ROBERT HERTZBERG

As can be seen from the illustrations, the outfit is an unusually simple one. The circuit was designed by Messrs. Haviland Halsted and Donald B. Stevens of New Rochelle and its efficiency can be judged from the fact that station 2LO in London was heard on one WD12 tube during the recent transatlantic tests.

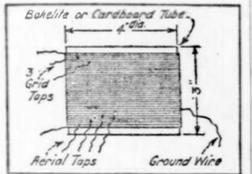
The parts required are few in number. A 23-plate vernier variable condenser is used for the tuning, and an ordinary variometer supplies the regeneration. The shaft of the latter instrument is equipped with a geared vernier dial, which greatly facilitates the adjustment. A standard tube socket and a six-ohm rheostat (for the WD12) are mounted on the right-hand end of the panel, which is of high-quality composition, 18 inches long and 7 wide. The variable condenser is mounted inside the special tuning coil, thus saving much space and making the connecting wires very short.

The inductance coil is the feature of this receiver, for there is nothing particularly difficult about its winding. The diagram gives all the constants. A standard 4-inch cardboard or bakelite tube 3 inches long is wound with 50 turns of No. 24 double cotton covered wire. The end nearest the panel is the lower end in the diagram. The lower switch shown in the latter is the upper switch on the panel.

Beginning at the end of the coil nearest the panel, a tap is taken after two turns, another tap after another two turns, and then two more taps, one turn apart. These four taps and the end of the coil go to the aerial switch points, skipping one turn from the last tap, connection is made to the ground, the plus of the "A" battery, and to the rotary plates of the variable tuning condenser. This winding is the "primary," and is untuned, as in all Reinartz hookups.

Winding is Continued. The winding is now continued without interruption for thirty-five turns, and a tap taken at the thirty-fifth wire. Fourteen more turns complete the coil, and two more taps made, one at the forty-second, the other at the end of the wire. This winding is the "secondary," which is tuned in the usual manner by the variable condenser. The switch and its three contact points are beneath the primary switch on the panel, between the variable condenser and the variometer.

The aforementioned potentiometer is fastened to the panel to the left of the condenser-coil assembly. Only two



Inductance Coil, Single Layer Winding of No. 24 Magnet Wire.

of its three binding posts have wires connected to them. The arm and it makes no difference which goes to the aerial.

As can be seen from the hookup, the connections to be made are few and simple. The grid condenser is a standard one, of 50025 mfd. capacity, with a grid leak of two megohms for the WD12. The battery and phone bind-

Silvered Dials May Be Made by Experimenters

Very neat-looking metal dials can be easily made at home by the experimenter who wishes to build as many of his own parts as possible.

Cut a sheet of stiff brass into a circle as large as you want the dial to be, and clean it thoroughly with steel wool until it is bright. Drill a hole in the center, for the shaft, and two small holes beside this hole, for the knob. Now make a solution of sulphuric acid and clean water, using one part of water to three parts of acid. Pour the acid into the water slowly, using a glass or porcelain dish as the container. Melt some tinfoil in a clean pan and dip the brass into it, allowing it to remain there for about fifteen seconds. Then place it in a pan of water to cool.

The finish is brought out by rubbing the surface of the dial with a cloth until the "silver" shines up brightly. The markings on the edge of the dial are then made with India ink. The knob may be taken from an old broken dial or it can be made by cut-

ting posts are all placed along the right-hand edge of the panel so as to make the addition of an amplifier easy. From bottom to top the posts read: "A" minus, "A" plus, "B" minus, "B" plus, and the two phone sockets.

In operation, this set exhibits exactly the same characteristics as any variometer regenerative tuner. In turning up the variometer, a soft hiss should be heard for about five degrees of dial movement, and then a sharp click when the tube falls into oscillation. The set is in the most sensitive condition just before this click is heard, and it will be found that the vernier dial is of great value in working up to this point.

Tuning is Very Sharp. The tuning of the secondary variable condenser is very sharp, and no trouble is experienced in separating the power of local broadcast stations. In hunting around for a station, the single-plate vernier condenser plate should be left half in. Then, after making as careful an adjustment as possible with the main knob, the small vernier knob can be slowly turned either way.

To listen to the stations on the lower wave lengths, the secondary switch is turned down so that the fewest number of turns are in the circuit. The wave length range will increase as the switch is turned up. The setting of the primary switch will not be found to be critical. In most installations the switch arm can be left in one position for all stations.

It is very important that the rotary plates of the variable condenser be connected to the filament, and the ground. This will do away with all hand capacity effects when turning the knob. If a WD12 tube is used, the "A" battery need only be a pair of ordinary dry cells connected in parallel, and the "B" a single 22½-volt block. If a UV199 or C299 is preferred, three dry cells are connected in series, and a 30-ohm rheostat used. The "B" battery remains of the same value.

As mentioned, the use of the potentiometer in series with the aerial wire prevents the set from radiating, or, at any event, it at least acts as enough of a choke to make any oscillations that do get by too weak to cause any harm. In addition, it aids quite noticeably in clearing the tone of many signals.—New York Sun and Globe.

SHORT CIRCUITS

A burned-out vacuum tube makes an excellent grid condenser. All you need do is remove your present grid condenser and connect the grid terminal on the base of the tube to one end of the wire that was formerly connected to the condenser. Then connect a wire to the grid of the detector and lead it to the plate terminal on the blown-out tube. Connect the grid leak from the grid to the filament minus or plus (trial is the test), and you'll be surprised at the difference in reception.

If your "B" batteries are run down and you are not in the position to purchase new ones for a few days, then place them in a warm oven for a few hours. You will find that they will greatly increase in voltage. Set that a "B" battery registered 30 volts, then after baking it will go to about 40 volts or perhaps more. This scheme is not recommended unless in an emergency, as it is a rather dirty job and is usually not worth the trouble.

Discover Uses for Weeds

Sometimes uses are discovered for plants considered weeds and then they are no longer considered as such. Sweet clover was carefully cut and destroyed until only a few years ago, when its value as a forage crop and soil builder was discovered. There are still farmers who consider it a pest, and some state weed laws still list it as a noxious weed.

Old Geese for Matings

Tomorrow geese ordinarily will not breed until about two years of age, and they do not mature for another year. They are usually best for breeding when from three to five years old, although the females may be kept until they are from twelve to fourteen years of age, the genders not generally being kept after they are eight to nine years old.

Short-Wave Reception. The wave length range of a standard three-circuit tuner, consisting of two variometers and a variocoupler, may be materially reduced by connecting the windings of the variometers in parallel.

Windbreaks Give Farm Protection

Tend to Prevent Soil From Drying Out and From Injury by the Wind.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Windbreaks are, in many ways, than one, a farm asset and every farm should have its windbreak. They tend to prevent the soil from drying out quickly and they protect grain and orchards from mechanical injury by the wind. A belt of trees by the farm buildings protects them from extreme winter cold and summer heat, and makes the farm a pleasanter place in which to live. The windbreaks may also be a source of wood supply for use on the farm or for sale.

Effect of Windbreak.

The effect of a windbreak may not always be beneficial to a crop nearby, depending upon the crop. Whether the total effect of a windbreak is good or bad, however, depends upon whether the benefits derived from its influence on wind movement, temperature and evaporation are greater or less than the injury resulting from the shading and shading of the ground nearby. To determine the total effect, crop measurements have been made by the United States Department of Agriculture in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Minnesota. Average results from exceptional conditions were measured, the object being to discover the effect of those influences which are continuous and affect every annual crop grown.

Measurements made in fields of small grain indicate that the crop gain in the protected zone is sufficient to offset fully the effects of shading and sapping. In a wheat field protected by a dense windbreak the gain amounted to about 10 bushels per acre where the protection was complete, and gradually grew less as the distance from the windbreak increased. The total gain was about equal to the amount of grain which could have been grown on the shaded ground near the trees.

Corn Crop Is Helped.

The corn crops showed more consistent and marked benefits from protection than any others. Height measurements on one field showed the plants to be 4½ feet high in the first 18 rows next to the windbreak, while beyond this protected zone the height was 2½ feet. The field showed a production of 50 bushels per acre in the protected zone and only 51 bushels in the exposed part.

With ordinary field crops the farmer may count on a benefit from windbreak protection which will make the loss of the area occupied by the trees negligible. Under Middle Western conditions a windbreak whose width does not exceed two or three times its height will more than pay for itself regardless of the timber which may be produced.

Spraying for Fruit Rot Indicates Good Results

Spraying strawberries for the control of leaf-spot diseases has frequently been recommended, and a few growers in widely separated localities have sprayed regularly for fruit rot and have reported an apparent reduction in losses. The first systematic experiments, however, for the control of fruit rot by spraying were made by the United States Department of Agriculture last year, and although the results of this one season's work must be regarded as inconclusive, some favorable results seem to be indicated.

Various sprays were used, and no one seemed to show a marked superiority over another, indicating that no really satisfactory spray schedule has yet been worked out. The investigators justify the conclusion that spraying with Bordeaux mixture, and in some cases dusting, reduced the losses from rot which developed after the fruit was picked sufficiently to more than justify the expense of the treatment.

Number of Breeding Sows on Farms Has Decreased

The number of breeding sows on farms on April 1 is estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture to have been 11,751,000, or 89.2 per cent of the number on farms at the same time last year. The decline is greatest in the corn belt. Breeding sows in Kansas were 80 per cent of the number of the preceding year on April 1; Missouri 85 per cent; Indiana 88 per cent; and in each of the states of Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, 88 per cent. Increase in the number of breeding sows on farms in North Dakota was 10 per cent, and smaller increases in five states of the Far West. Along the Atlantic seaboard and in the southern states, declines were less than in the corn belt and less than the average for the United States.

Old Geese for Matings

Tomorrow geese ordinarily will not breed until about two years of age, and they do not mature for another year. They are usually best for breeding when from three to five years old, although the females may be kept until they are from twelve to fourteen years of age, the genders not generally being kept after they are eight to nine years old.

Head back the canes of red raspberries so they will stand about three feet. Tall-growing varieties like Currier should be allowed to remain higher. On blackcaps cut back injured canes to ten or twelve inches. Good, strong canes properly pruned will have from two and a half to four feet of bearing wood.

White Pine Blister Is Quite Injurious

Current and Gooseberry Bushes Hosts of Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

White pine was once our most important timber crop, holding top place in lumber production from 1820 to 1885. It is now down to fifth place, and unless owners of this timber take precautions the ravages of the white pine blister rust will drag it down to a position of still less importance. This disease is now attacking white pines in all the important regions where it grows in this country—in New England, the Lake states and in the Pacific Northwest. There are eight native white pines in the United States, including the eastern white pine, western white pine, sugar pine, luster pine, whitebark pine, Mexican white pine, fox-tail pine, and the bristlecone pine. The Himalayan white pine and the stone or centurian pine are to be found to some extent in parks and cemeteries. All of these pines, the native and introduced varieties, are susceptible to the blister rust.

Since currant and gooseberry bushes are the intermediate hosts of this disease of the white pine, the way to protect the pines is to destroy all of the bushes in the pine timber or near it. This is the only practical method. The spores of the rust cannot be transferred directly from one pine tree to another and produce the disease. They must first find a live gooseberry or currant leaf to grow on, and the spores formed there will infect the pines. The United States Department of Agriculture is carrying on campaigns for the uprooting of the currant and gooseberry bushes in white pine regions. Last year the cost of this work averaged 18 cents an acre, but the department says that it would pay even if the cost should mount up to \$2 an acre.

Gooseberry Worthy More Attention Than Given

The gooseberry is worthy of more attention than is usually given it. If a person plants gooseberry bushes with the expectation of growing good crops without further care it is best not to plant at all, since they will be only barren breeding places for the currant worm and will not bear fruit. If well cared for they will bear heavy crops of berries that will usually find a ready market at good prices.

The currant worm appears pretty soon after the leaves put out in the spring, and if they are not looked after the worm will soon strip the bushes of their foliage and destroy the crop of berries entirely. When the worms first appear the bushes should be sprayed with Bordeaux mixture in which a little Paris green, arsenate of lead or some other insect poison is mixed. The worms are not hard to poison and one or two sprayings will settle the worm question without injury to the fruit. The spray will also prevent mildew on gooseberry bushes.

Parsnips Planted Early Will Give Best Results

It is best to plant parsnip seeds early to give them plenty of time to fully mature. If the seeds are planted late there is a smaller percentage of germination, the plants are weaker and do not develop as readily as the plants from seed sown quite early.

Prepare the soil as early as the weather will permit, and sow the seeds in rows wide enough to permit cultivation, for the weeds must be kept out if the parsnips are expected to grow. Use plenty of seed, as they seldom all grow, and should they be too thick they can be thinned to the proper distance apart in the rows.

Fall Freshening Best

Hot weather, poor pastures and flies seriously reduce milk flow during the summer months, especially in those cows recently fresh. Those bearing the end of their lactation period are not so seriously affected. Silo filling, however, in the early fall make it hard to give fresh cows and young calves the attention they deserve.

Farm Hints

Plant some sudan grass for hay.

Plant a resistant crop on root-knot infested fields.

If you have started a garden, you owe it a duty. Do your duty.

Better yields and bigger profits will unlock the door of opportunity for bigger and better country life.

Good packing should have backing from farmers as they learn the value of standardized profits.

The neglected wood land, sometimes despised as a nuisance, has great possibilities as a source of comfortable income.

If seed or plants are purchased, investigate carefully to see that they do not carry diseases.

As a general rule a cover crop is sown in the orchard as soon as cultivation ceases in mid-summer. When a crop of alfalfa or clover must wait until the next crop is removed. In some cases there are plenty of weeds on the land and this does very well as a cover without sowing anything else.

Head back the canes of red raspberries so they will stand about three feet. Tall-growing varieties like Currier should be allowed to remain higher. On blackcaps cut back injured canes to ten or twelve inches. Good, strong canes properly pruned will have from two and a half to four feet of bearing wood.

Variety in Tailored Suits; Coat and Frock for Little Girl

THE regulation tailored suit led the procession when new styles for spring and summer made their entry, and it found a world of women waiting to applaud its coming. All the tailored modes received a royal welcome, for American women are convinced that there is nothing more becoming to them, and they are right. "Give them what they want" is a profitable slogan for stylists, and straightaway they began giving us variations of the tailored suit, and now we have street suits, sports suits, semi-sports suits, formal suits and suits that can be managed—by means of accessories—to be more or less formal. Many variations are

considered in the dresser suits and considerable attention is given to Lanvin green. Soutache braid to match is often used in bandings on coats and as a decoration for collars and cuffs. Borders of cartridge plaits, fastened down with heavy embroidery silk, is a novel adornment. Just as beautiful as any in color are the two-piece suits of black satin that are so sure of a welcome.



Two Charming Tailored Suits

approved in tailored modes, and they range all the way from the simplest and most unpretentious styles to richly elaborated affairs.

As an example of simple and casual style in a two-piece suit, the model at the right of the two pictured challenges comparison. The designer has taken a barred flannel and made it into a straight up-and-down skirt, and a coat (or what passes for a coat) that is equally uncompromising as to line. The opening at the front leaves us in doubt as to whether he had in mind a blouse or not. This overgarment does the work of both blouse and coat. The plain collar and cuffs, of crepe de chine, and the walking stick bespeak a boyish style which is an approved phase of the tailored mode.

In the matter of children's clothes those who undertake to make them at home are wise when they choose to be copyists. So far as designing them goes it is best to leave it to professionals whose talent has made it worth

their while to give all their time to this work—for there is nothing they have overlooked in the direction of beauty, or convenience, or durability. Their ranks are filled by people who have developed a genius for expressing childhood through the medium of clothes.

There is considerable economy in making light summer coats and nearly all frocks that involve handwork at home. Heavier coats, like that shown in the picture, require more expert work than that of the average needlewoman. But summer coats of canvas, hair, flannel, crepe and other materials are cut on simpler lines and are not difficult to make.

For little girls of three years and upward coats with shoulder yokes are



For Little Miss Four-and-Up

A modest example of the mode in formal suits appears at the left of the picture. Fashion inclines to the heavier silk crepe weaves for suits of this kind and finds the Chinese coat adapted to embroideries, which are usually done in self-color. But satin in two-piece suits with straight box coats and plain skirts is a new arrival that has met with nothing that outclasses it. In the light brown shades it is superb. Narrow silk braid is used for ornament and scarfs to match add to the fascinations of the satin suit.

No conscientious reporter of tailored styles can fail to mention the beautiful finished twill suits in beige and tan, made with long coats, that so many women have selected. They are long in the semi-formal squad and are very adaptable. Hats and other accessories easily place them in the formal coterie.

Color is a vital factor to be considered.

Color combinations recently featured are black touched with bright green or blue, and dark blue and lacquer red.

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Match Cape and Hat to Frock. Even the children are following the pleasant fashion of matching frock, hat and cape this season. The effect is very smart. A little frock of wool in a shade between pink and orange has a small hat of the same and a hem-length cape.

Scarfs and Still More Scarfs. Scarfs play such an important part in the fashions of the moment that one must have a large supply on hand.

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There is considerable economy in making light summer coats and nearly all frocks that involve handwork at home. Heavier coats, like that shown in the picture, require more expert work than that of the average needlewoman. But summer coats of canvas, hair, flannel, crepe and other materials are cut on simpler lines and are not difficult to make.

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SICK WOMAN MADE HAPPY

Entirely Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mart, Texas.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build me up as I was all run-down, nervous, sick, lashed and hurt all over so that I was compelled to go to bed, and I had to have most of my work done. No medicine seemed to help me until one of my neighbors who was taking the Vegetable Compound insisted on me trying a bottle of it. The medicine helped me from the first, and the best of all is that I can even sew again without that awful, nervous feeling I was used to having. And I used to take crying spells, with such a blue feeling that I cannot explain. Now all that has left me. I feel so cheerful, and I have gained in weight, sleep well and eat hearty. Oh! I wish I had words to express what this medicine has done for me! I am a housekeeper and do everything from the sewing to the washing now and it doesn't hurt me. You may use my letter in any way you wish. I will be glad to help any suffering woman to the road of health and happiness."—Mrs. B. F. BRANNON, 404 Travis Ave., Mart, Texas.

Stearns' Electric Paste

The Quality Product. Sure Death to Cockroaches, Ants, Waterbugs, Rats, Mice, Etc. Greatest known destroyer of food and property, also carriers of disease. Does not blow into food like powder. Ready for use. Money back if fails. 25¢ and \$1.00. Enough to kill thousands of roaches and ants. Sold by all druggists. Refuse substitutes. U. S. Government Buys It.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right. By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infant and children's laxative, MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP. Brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at bedtime. Free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory. At All Druggists.

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

Reliability. Muriel—I don't know whether to marry Ferdie or merely be a sister to him. What do you think, dear? Madge—Oh, Ferdie's all right for a husband, but I wouldn't want such a boob for a brother.—Boston Transcript.

A FEELING OF SECURITY WHEN YOU USE SWAMP-ROOT

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit-producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder medicine. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs. It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses. It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try 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.

Unstoppable

Magistrate—Not even Solomon with all his wisdom could stop a woman from slamming the door when she is in a temper.—London Tit-Bits.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe. Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100.—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co., Elberfeld, Germany.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 23-1424

Yeast Foam

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co. 1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago

A Most Delicious Home Made Beverage

Hires Household Extract

for making Root Beer at home

If your dealer cannot supply you, send 25c and we will send you package, postpaid, direct.

The Charles E. Hires Company Dept. W. Philadelphia, Pa.



Discoverer of Tut's Tomb Searched for Many Years

Back of all the news about that prominent Egyptian ruler, Tut-Ankh-Amen, has been the unceasing effort of Howard Carter, who spent 30 years searching for the tomb of the monarch now known to the civilized world far better than any other king that ever held the scepter in the Nile valley. Americans played a large part in the eventual discovery of the great archeological treasure unearthed by the English Egyptologist, which lends a peculiar interest to his visit here. The thoughtless who look merely at the results of such long, tedious and costly hunts as that for the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen fail to take into consideration the heroic patience that is willing to spend a lifetime without any certainty of a final reward, such as came to Mr. Carter when he opened the unluted tomb.

Fire Chief on Warpath

Fire Chief Ollre's gunning for the fellow who used to live next door to a certain fire house in the outlying district. "This good sold his home and moved away," said the chief, "and we all thought it was because his wife had died. I met him on the street the other day and asked him why he'd moved, and the fish replied: "I'm going to get married again, and I had to beat a fireman and a policeman to the wire to do it. A fire station's no good neighborhood decoration after an experience like that." And now Chief Ollre thinks the fireman have been slandered.—Houston Post.

A Valuable Habit

Doctor—I've come to tell you, sir, that you are the father of twins. Father—Well, doctor, I make it a rule to believe only half of what I hear.—London Answers.

The most brilliant qualities become useless when they are not sustained by force of character.

Age 31 Has Tragic Meaning for Average Man or Woman

U. S. Life Tables show health span extends only from 18 to 31—Earnings fall off rapidly after 40

Physical freedom and full vigor—what are they worth to you? This is a question the average American can answer from his own bitter experience. For at age 31 the average American begins to slip. After 40 his earning power drops off rapidly. These appalling facts are shown by the United States Life Tables, 1920.

Age 31 The age at which men and women should be entering their period of greatest usefulness and happiness. The beginning of the supposed "prime of life."

Not the prime of life. The age of decay! What causes contribute to this fearful condition?

Unwise eating. Sleeplessness. The loading of the body with drug stimulants, which appear to give added energy, but actually borrow this energy from the body's own reserve.

Every school child is taught to avoid stimulants. Most mothers enforce the no-coffee rule for children. Then comes maturity—and the squandering of the reserve strength which the body has stored up. Figures show that the average American is able to stand the pace just 13 years. Then, with half his life yet before him, he hits the down grade.

Medical literature classifies caffeine as a poison. Like strychnin, it is sometimes by doctors given in cases of heart failure. The average cup of coffee contains the usual dose of caffeine administered in these cases.

Coffee contributes no nourishment to the body. Its only virtues, as a beverage, are its warmth and flavor. A hot, appetizing, drugless drink is a benefit with every meal.

People in 2,000,000 American homes enjoy such a drink in Postum. A drink with the rich, mellow, full flavor and fragrance of roasted whole wheat and bran-flavor which people in 2,000,000 homes like better than any other.

Try Postum for thirty days—you can't expect to rid yourself of the effect of a habit of years in a day or two. Know that you are enjoying a drink which contributes, rather than robs, reserve strength. We will give you—free—a full week's supply of Postum to start you on your thirty-day test.

Ask for either Postum Cereal (the kind you boil) or Instant Postum, the easiest drink in the world to prepare. Either kind costs less than most other hot drinks. With your week's free supply, we will have Carrie Blanchard—nationally famous for the goodness of her Postum—send you her own directions.

After 31, what! Take one easy step in the right direction, by sending for your first week's supply of Postum—now!

TEAR THIS OUT—MAIL IT NOW

POSTUM CEREAL Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich. I want to make a thirty-day test of Postum. Please send me, without cost or obligation, one week's supply of INSTANT POSTUM. . . . Check which POSTUM CEREAL . . . Box prefer

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ WNU Milwaukee 10

OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

THE BESTIAL PART

WHETHER in the quiet of the home or in the whirl of the noisy world, the bestial part of you is ever striving to pull you down to his level.

His unalterable purpose is to overcome and disgrace man, the exalted of creation, made in the image of his creator, "to have dominion over every living thing that moveth upon the earth."

So when this beast begins to purr and rub against you to be petted and stroked upon its glossy back, withhold your hand, summon your guardian angel to your assistance and soar with him to a loftier atmosphere where the evil ones are sweet and clean.

It is not possible to outwit and outmaneuver the despicable, invisible thing unless you do.

He is an adept creature capable of changing his spots at will, and simulating all human emotions—pride, humility, sympathy, hate, pity, ploy and affection, any one of which he can arouse when he suspects that you are in a mood to yield to his wishes.

So intimate he is with your thoughts, desires, passions, strength and weakness that he knows when to purr. He has the daring of a lion and the humility of a snail. He commends himself to the peoples of the earth with the most insinuating art, occupied night and day giving full play to his skill and cunning.

He comes upon you when you would

be alone, when you would step forward toward some exalted ideal, wrenches you from your pleasant pedestal and casts you down so softly that in falling there is nothing but delicious sensations of pleasure devoid of every semblance of fear or degradation.

He makes a good job of it unless by your superior will you shake him off.

The bank clerk looking covetously upon stacks of money is being purged by the intimate beast, not yet sure of his victim. The young man or woman who forgets the tender, loving pleas of his or her solicitous mother, is always in danger when listening to the persuasive purr of the beast feigning sympathy.

"My beast," said the old man, "is stronger than I, for there are times when I cannot shake him off. He has been the bane of my existence, the cause of my sorrows and failures. Beware lest he rein you!" Hearing this, the brute chuckled, and curled up for a nap.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

The Wife Who Insists On Cheering A Man Up When He Is Feeling "Sorry for Himself" Is Just a Spoilsport.

The first thing a bride has to learn, after the honeymoon, is that she is no longer a fascinating mystery but merely an accepted "fact." But, after all, facts are the only things which a man values, respects—and clings to.

At ten, a boy regards girls as pests;

SCHOOL DAYS



Copyright

Mother's Cook Book

If I should be asked to name the quality most necessary to the best type of man, I should unhesitatingly choose optimism, for with it are sure to be associated ambition, enthusiasm and self-confidence.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

IF YOUR family are fond of all kinds of shell fish they will enjoy: Crab Meat and Red Peppers.

Remove the yolks of four hard-cooked eggs, mash and add two tablespoons of fine bread crumbs; chop the whites of the eggs fine and add a tablespoonful and a half of chopped red pepper. Put into a saucepan four tablespoons of butter; when melted, add the egg mixture and cook until smooth, adding a little at a time, a cupful of cream. Now add a cupful of crab meat, season highly and serve on circles of toast, well-buttered.

Sweet Potatoes With Apples. Put one cupful of boiled sweet potatoes cut in thin slices in a buttered baking dish. Cover with three-fourths of a cupful of sliced apples, sprinkle with one-fourth cupful of brown sugar, dot with two tablespoons of butter, and sprinkle with one-half teaspoonful of salt; repeat. Bake in a moderate oven one hour.

Chicken Jelly. Cut up a large chicken into small pieces. Pound each piece on a board until the flesh and bone is well-mashed. Put the chicken into a kettle; add a tablespoonful of salt and a quart of water. Simmer for several

Has Anyone Laughed At You Because—

By ETHEL R. PEYSER

You pun? Never you mind, you get a laugh, don't you? They may laugh at you, but they do a lot of laughing with you, too. There are some awfully stupid puns, yet some of the wittiest people in the world have made puns, and a great bulk of the jokes that people pay for seeing in the "movies" are puns, some good and some bad. I remember a "movie" where the puns in the titles made the "movie" a success. So let the heathen laugh at you, because they will have a laugh with you for entertaining them—if you don't do it to excess.

SO

Your get-away here is: Your puns are so clever that people who pun admit that you are a wit!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

at twenty as a mystery; at thirty as a danger; at forty as a divine dispensation; and at fifty, as a rejuvenator.

The first sign of advancing age is a predilection for the "fiddle"; the older and fatter a dancing man, the more violently he takes it.

Temperament is a "gift" if you have it yourself—and a "curse" if you are married to it. Because, then, you never know whether you are going to have bouquets, kisses, or the cream jug thrown at you.

A girl is not really in love until she discovers that a kiss can be just as satisfying and thrilling in a 1910 Flivver as in a 1924 Twin-six.

Never try to break the heart of a man of forty-seven. For if the woman of the moment fails him, there are still his philosophy, his work, his golf, his tobacco, his clubs, his books—and another woman—to console him.

(Copyright by Helen Rowland.)

MONARCH DUTCH PROCESS COCOA

Monarch is a Dutch Process Cocoa. That accounts for the rich quality and smooth, delicious flavor. The big difference between Monarch and other high quality brands is in the price. Monarch costs you only about half as much. If you prefer Dutch Process Cocoa, always ask for Monarch.

FARM HOUSE AMERICAN PROCESS COCOA

Quality for 70 years

38¢ 19¢

GROCERS—Monarch Coffee, Cakes, Sweet Pickles, Condiments, Fruits, Vegetables and all products of our kitchens are sold only by Regular Retail Grocers who own and operate their own stores. We never sell to Chain Stores.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.

Established 1853

Chicago Boston Pittsburgh New York

Refined Cruelty Teaching Kindness

Good for Him Foiling the Robbers

AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

THE SHARPLES SEPARATOR COMPANY, one of the largest and oldest Cream Separator manufacturers, will send a

Sharples Allsteel Cream Separator

to your farm, all charges prepaid, so that you can try it Thirty Days Free at our risk. No obligations on your part. Now is your chance to try the latest improvement in the Separator world. Write today for details.

Agricultural College Professors and Teachers are enthusiastic and unanimous in their praise of this wonder Separator.

THE SHARPLES SEPARATOR CO.

West Chester, Pa.

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 with out 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.

They Look at Your Shoes!

Both Awful

Jack—I tell you, when you get around to the proposing point with a girl the suspense is awful.

Dick—The expense is nothing to be sneezed at, either.—Boston Transcript.

Her Fortune

"Betty's face is her fortune."

"Well, at any rate, I see it draws a lot of interest."—Everybody's Magazine.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

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

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

The Young Lady Across the Way

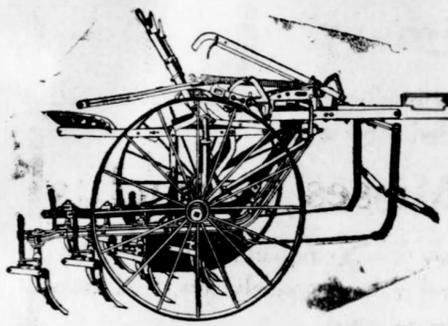


The young lady across the way says it's mighty nice, of course, to own your own home, but it's cheaper to rent and not have the taxes cost you anything.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

20 REASONS WHY

You will like the International New 5 Cultivator



1. The only balanced frame, pivot axle cultivator that retains its vertical pivot at all times.
2. Weight carried on two polished steel balls placed directly under frame arch.
3. Single master lever for balancing frame and raising both gangs simultaneously.
4. Each gang equipped with lever for regulating depth and raising to clear trash, independent of the other gang.
5. Width between gangs regulated by convenient lever without stopping team.
6. Singletree adjustment provides instant balance for any weight driver.
7. No neck weight when working and tongue does not fly up when gangs are raised.
8. Seat and pedal adjustment to accommodate any leg length.
9. I-beam gangs of high-carbon steel, heat-treated. Light, rigid and strong.
10. Quickly and easily narrowed for 28-inch rows or expanded to 48 inches on wheel centers.
11. Driver always has clear view of row, making thorough cultivation possible.
12. Operates so easily it has been called "the cultivator for boys."
13. Special lever for leveling the cultivator frame.
14. Gangs always run parallel.
15. Gang control especially suited for hillside work.
16. Unusually strong wheels have 16 staggered spokes and dust-proof boxes fitted with hard oilers.
17. Range of shovel equipment to meet any soil or crop condition.
18. Wide range of gang equipment and special attachments for special purposes.
19. Seat folds over out of the way for adjusting the gangs.
20. No pivot lock needed. Wheels follow straight line unless pedals are pushed.

See the International New 4 at Our Store

A. G. KOCH

KEWASKUM,

WISCONSIN

At The Movies

OPERA HOUSE, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Sunday Evening, June 8th



Wm. S. Hart
IN
"Square Deal Sanderson"
And
ROUND THREE
of
"LEATHER PUSHERS"
Sunday Evening,
JUNE 15th
Universal Presents
"BAVU"

TESTED UNDER TONS OF WATER

EVERY Clark Grave Vault before it leaves the factory withstands the severest possible tests. It is completely submerged in water—subjected to two and one-half tons pressure. It must be absolutely airtight and not allow any water to seep through. Stone, brick and concrete vaults let water in and hold it. Its proved protection is made permanent through the use of heavy twelve gauge Keystone copper-bearing steel—the most perfect rust resisting steel made. All joints are doubly welded; are thicker and stronger than the plates themselves. We earnestly recommend this "quality" vault.

CLEMENS REINDERS

Kewaskum, Wis.



GRAVE VAULT

Summer School

TWO MONTHS TWO SUBJECTS TUITION \$25.00

MISS BROWN'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Milwaukee & Oneida Sts., Milwaukee

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, June 7, 1924

TRAIN SCHEDULE

GOING SOUTH	
No. 108—Daily except Sunday	7:30 a. m.
No. 206—Daily	9:40 a. m.
No. 214—Daily	2:30 p. m.
No. 216—Daily except Sunday	6:30 p. m.
No. 720—Sunday only	7:30 p. m.
No. 244—Sunday only	11:15 p. m.
No. 210—Daily except Sunday	12:25 p. m.
GOING NORTH	
No. 120—Daily	8:22 a. m.
No. 112—Daily except Sunday	12:25 p. m.
No. 208—Daily	6:12 p. m.
No. 202—Daily except Sunday	9:38 p. m.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

—Pentecost next Sunday.
—Joseph Remmel of Barton was a pleasant village visitor Thursday.
—Just received some more beautiful \$16.75 dresses.—L. Rosenheimer.
—Wm. Buss and family of Hartford visited relatives here last Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kippenhan spent Sunday with relatives at Shingler.
—B. H. Rosenheimer was a business caller at Chicago several days this week.
—Mrs. G. B. Wright spent several days this week with Milwaukee relatives.
—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertz spent Memorial Day with Armond Mertz at Wayside.



"SPARKLES"

Sparkles says: "You can rely on our Jewelry."

—Mrs. Joseph Gritner left Thursday for Milwaukee, where she will visit with Charles Gritner, who is laid up with blood poisoning in his hand.
—Louis Backhaus received the sad news this week of the death of his brother, Frank E. Backus, which occurred on Thursday at his home in Chicago.
—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neuhaus and family of Elkhart Lake and C. J. Straubing of Elmore spent last week Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler family.
—The Misses Antoinette Koepke, Marie and Elaine Wick returned to Milwaukee Monday, after visiting for a week with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Koepke here.
—Mr. and Mrs. Nic. Strachota and family of Fond du Lac and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strachota of Milwaukee, visited with Joseph Strachota and other relatives here last Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Math. Montag and daughter Elaine, Miss Agnes Neumann and Jerry Vorrel of Chicago visited with John Metz, Jr., and family from Thursday until Sunday.
—Headaches are often caused by Constipation—HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA can't "be beat" for Constipation. Try it—results will surely please.—Otto B. Graf.—Advertisement.
—St. Klug, district agent for the Aetna Life Insurance Company, was at Milwaukee Thursday and Friday, where he attended a convention of the employees of the company at the Pfister Hotel.
—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Stoffel was christened on Tuesday, by Rev. Vogt. The little lady received the name Delores May. Sponsors were Rev. Stoffel of Sheboygan and Miss Helen Marx of Milwaukee.
—Miss Hildegard Gilbert of Milwaukee, formerly employed as a stenographer in the office of the Kewaskum Aluminum Company, is now employed as stenographer in the office of the Philip Gross Hardware Co., at Milwaukee.
—Excavations for the building of new residences were started this week by Peter Haug, who will erect a new residence in the William S. Stage Addition, and Theodore Schmidt who will build a new house in the Rosenthaler Addition.
—Mr. and Mrs. August Hanst and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kruse and children, Mrs. Fombater, and Mr. and Mrs. Wal. Blomrose and child, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Klug and other relatives and friends here.
—Editor William Sullivan was a village caller Tuesday, enroute to his home from Milwaukee, where he attended the funeral of his brother, Lawrence Sullivan, who died Saturday morning in Milwaukee, after a week's illness with pneumonia.
—The Wussow Construction Company of Milwaukee commenced grading the old Fond du Lac road between Kewaskum and Cammenport, this week. The road will be put in first class shape for travel to relieve the heavy traffic on Trunk Highway 55. Coated tongue bad breath, headaches, pimples, bad blood are nature's danger signals—HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA removes the cause by carrying off the poisons from the liver, kidneys, and bowels. Highly endorsed.—Otto B. Graf.—Advertisement.
—The following spent last Friday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glander and Mrs. August Clark and children: Rev. C. V. Burton and daughter Janet, Rev. Carl Franz, John Fillingier, Emily, Amanda and Erwin Buchholz, Lottie Schultz and Maude Willis, all of Milwaukee.
—Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Stenecker and Oscar Neuhaus of Elkhart Lake spent last week Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and family. Oscar Neuhaus returned home the same day accompanied by Leroy Schultz, who spent the week-end there, while Rev. and Mrs. Stenecker remained here for the week-end.
—A neat and complete camping outfit of kitchen utensils made by the Kewaskum Aluminum Company is now on display in the show windows of the L. Rosenheimer store. The set is placed in a portable kitchen cabinet. It is indeed a very useful and practical kit for picnic parties and motor trips, and ought to meet with great demand by tourists.
—The pupils of the Primary room and Intermediate room enjoyed a picnic at the South Side Park on Tuesday afternoon. On Wednesday, the pupils of the Grammar room with their teacher Miss Floretta Senn enjoyed a picnic at Small Cedar Lake. And on Thursday the student body and faculty of the High School enjoyed a picnic at Small Cedar Lake.
—Five of unknown origin, and which if it had been able to gain headway, would have resulted in a heavy loss of property, was discovered in the blacksmith shop on Tuesday morning. Neighbors, who happened to walk by the place noticed smoke issuing from the roof of the building, and immediately notified Mr. Becker, who was at work on the lower floor in the shop. A bucket brigade was immediately started and the flames were extinguished before any great damage was done.

—Mrs. Peter Greiten, who was confined to her home the past two weeks by illness, is on the road to recovery.
—Helen Herrmann, Emily Holz, Edmund Rudolph and Percy Hinz visited with Jos. Herrmann and family Sunday.
—Miss Agnes Stoffel returned home last Saturday from Glenbeulah, where she closed a successful term of school.
—Miss Clara Schaefer and Herbert Wenner of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Misses Ida and Tena Fellenz.
—Misses Priscilla and Sylvia Marx of Milwaukee visited the John Marx family and other relatives here last Friday.
—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and family of Milwaukee spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt and family.
—A number of local base ball fans attended the ball game at Campbell sport last Friday, and at New Fane on Sunday.
—Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Casper announce the engagement of their daughter Loraine to Walter Reichman of Milwaukee.
—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Belger and family and Mrs. Henry Schurr spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo. Petri and family at Newburg.
—Miss Ethel Reinhardt, Celesta Backhaus and Orin Boetcher spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spindler and family.
—Alber Schaefer of Milwaukee visited his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth and other relatives and friends here from last week Friday until Sunday.

HOUSE FURNISHING BARGAINS

We have added an additional stock to our House Furnishing Department and will from now on be prepared to take care of your wants in much better shape than heretofore. We are adding new Linoleum and large Rugs from week to week, and will be pleased to submit bids on what ever you desire.

Special Congoleum Rug Prices

7x9 Rugs, regular \$10.50 values, next week	\$9.45
9x9 Rugs, regular \$13.50 values, next week	\$12.15
9x10 Rugs, regular \$14.65 values, next week	\$13.20
9x12 Rugs, regular \$16.20 values, next week	\$14.60
9x15 Rugs, regular \$19.85 values, next week	\$17.85
Gold Seal Congoleum and Duraline, 6 ft. wide, by the yard, next week	\$1.50
Inlaid Linoleum, 6 ft. wide, by the yard, next week	\$3.95
Stair Carpets in Brussel patterns, per yard	\$1.00 to \$1.95

All Room Sized Brussels, Axminster and Wilton Rugs

Reduced 10% Next Week

Perfection Oil Stoves

All sizes with or without shelves

\$17.50 to \$29.50

Bake Ovens \$5.40 to \$7.50

Washing Machines

Let us demonstrate our electric automatic washer with attached wringer

\$75.00

Hand or Power Washers \$21.00

Wall Paper, odd ceiling patterns, per roll.....10c
We still have a nice assortment of Wall Paper to select from, ranging in price from 20c to 65c per double roll

L. ROSENHEIMER

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

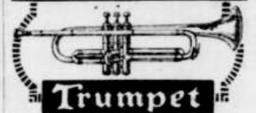
LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Winter wheat	90 to 1.00
Wheat	90 to 1.05
Barley	58 to 70
Rye No. 1	65
Oats	45
Eggs fresh	22 1/2c
White Clover seed	20c to 35c per lb.
Alysyke	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)	11c
Cow Hides	6c
Horse Hides	2.50 to 3.00
Honey, lb.	16c
Potatoes	1.05-1.15
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters	13
Hens	18

(Subject to change)

Play While You Pay

Holtan Revelation



Half Term of Lessons Free with Each Instrument Purchased

Sold by

Al. Hron, Kewaskum

Green Buses

FOR

MILWAUKEE

Now Leaving KEWASKUM

9:00 A. M. and 6:00 P. M.

for Fond du Lac

9:50 A. M. and 5:50 P. M.

Kewaskum Terminal REPUBLICAN HOUSE

Wisconsin Motor Bus Lines

ST. KILIAN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castle and daughter Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schuman and son Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rossow and son Clarence, Mrs. H. Rossow and Miss Pauline Rossow, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoerl and son Fred, Erick and Mrs. P. Darmody of here spent Sunday with Mrs. John Coulter and family.
Jack Coulter was a Kewaskum caller Thursday.

—Miss Helen Remmel spent several days this week with relatives at Milwaukee.

Check Talk

You've often heard the expression, "Your check's your receipt"—and it is—the best one you can get—no delay—no trouble.

If you pay your bills by check you automatically receive a receipt and you don't have to wait for it—it comes to you.

Try the system, you'll like it. Open a checking account today with the strong friendly bank.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

"Where Service is Just a Whole Lot Better"



When it is a gift for a Bride, Sweetheart or WIFE nothing is better than jewelry, it is always a source of joy to the one who receives it. Our prices are reasonable and considering the high quality of our goods, they are low. You may select silverware, cut glass or what ever you select, you may be sure of its quality and correctness of design.

"You can rely on our Jewelry"

MRR. K. ENDLICH

Established 1906

Kewaskum, Wis.

Let Us Ad Your Name to Our List Now

Try a Want Ad in the Statesman Advertise 'Till It Hurts

COOLIDGE SIGNS NEW TAX BILL

Chief Executive Criticizes Many Features of Measure.

Washington.—President Coolidge signed the tax bill. As he did so he issued a statement describing the bill as providing tax reduction but not tax reform and severely criticizing many of its features.

The President said that in its administrative features the bill represents generally an improvement over existing law; that it will provide sufficient revenue for the fiscal year 1925, and probably thereafter if unforeseen expenses do not arise.

The bill becomes effective immediately as to the repeal of various excise taxes, changes in estate tax rates, and administrative provisions. Certain excise tax changes become effective in thirty days.

The retroactive cut of 25 per cent on income of 1923 payable in 1924 makes it possible for taxpayers to make a deduction from their June 15 payment.

In making the June 15 payments taxpayers may take off one-fourth of the March 15 payment and one-fourth of June 15 installment.

States Will Vote on New Child Labor Law. Washington.—By a vote of 31 to 23, the senate voted to submit the proposed child labor amendment to the states.

North Dakota Banks Reopen Their Doors. Bismarck, N. D.—Two state banks which were closed recently were reopened.

Further Relief for Disabled Service Men. Washington.—The house passed a bill liberalizing existing laws for the care of disabled war veterans.

Messenger and Money Gone. New York.—The brokerage firm of Misch, Monell & Co. reported that a twenty-two-year-old messenger in their employ and \$43,000 in negotiable securities which he was carrying had disappeared.

Chief Justice Taft Ill. Washington.—Chief Justice Taft notified his office that because of illness he could not attend the session of the Supreme court.

Must Not Use Portrait. Washington.—The senate passed a bill by Senator Glass (Dem., Va.) prohibiting use of the portrait of a deceased President as a trade mark during the life of his widow except with her consent.

Snowfall in Wyoming. Ogden, Utah.—A snowfall of from twelve to eighteen inches is reported from the vicinity of Evanston, Wyo. The storm has subsided, according to information.

H. V. STERLING



H. V. Sterling, appointed chief of the rehabilitation bureau of the veterans' bureau to succeed Maj. O. W. Clark, who was appointed head of the new department to handle the soldier bonus.

SUM IS SET APART FOR SOLDIER BONUS

Committee Reports Appropriations for Measure.

Washington.—Appropriations totaling \$181,943,188 for expenditures for the soldier bonus during the fiscal year 1925, which begins this July, are included in a deficiency bill reported to the house from the committee on appropriations.

The items include \$100,000,000 for the sinking fund, \$26,629,498 for adjusted service pay and dependent pay, \$53,600,000 for administrative expenses of the War department, \$1,188,500 for administrative expenses of the veterans' bureau, \$450,000 for administrative expenses of the Navy department and \$75,240 for administrative expenses of the general accounting office.

The deficiency bill will be passed by both houses before adjournment. The bill carried by the bill for all purposes is \$188,104,417.80, which is \$1,808,408.15 less than recommended by the budget bureau.

Children Die in "Home" Death Trap

Los Angeles, Cal.—Asks of the Hope Development School for Subnormal Children at Playa Del Rey, eighteen miles from here, on the ocean beach, yielded the burned remains of 23 persons as the result of a tragic fire.

Eighteen others, inmates of the school, are in a precarious condition at St. Catherine's hospital in Santa Monica, a few miles away. The dead ranged in age from four to forty-eight.

The three-story structure was declared by investigators to have been a fire trap isolated from any protection.

U. S. Balloon Mail Over Atlantic This Summer

Lakehurst, N. J.—The American dirigible ZR-3, now nearing completion in a German factory, will be put into transatlantic mail service this summer, said Admiral Moffatt, chief of the bureau of naval aeronautics, who visited the naval air station with Secretary of the Navy Willbur. The ZR-3 will operate between Lakehurst and London, the admiral said, to prove the commercial practicability of rigid dirigibles.

Attempt to Murder Austrian Statesman

Vienna.—Chancellor Seipel was dangerously wounded when four shots were fired at him by a workman. All of the shots took effect. One bullet is believed to have entered the lungs.

The workman tried to commit suicide but was not dangerously wounded. The attack on the Austrian chancellor was made as he was leaving the railroad station.

Chinese Bandits Free Europeans They Held

Pekin.—Dr. H. G. Miller, an American, and an Englishman named Jaffray were freed by Chinese bandits, after being held for ransom two weeks. Reverend Ray, an American missionary, and an Englishman named Crane still are being held.

Congress May End Its Labors June 7

Washington.—With enactment of agricultural relief legislation still doubtful, the house, by a vote of 221 to 157, adopted a joint resolution for sine die adjournment of congress June 7.

Russia to Bar Americans

Moscow.—Citizens of the United States and other countries which have refused recognition to the soviet will be refused visas to enter Russia, according to a new order forwarded to all Russian consuls.

Poland to Fund Debt

Warsaw.—M. Wroblewski, minister to the United States, is returning to Washington with instructions to open negotiations for the funding of the Polish debt.

Rockefeller Gives Million

Paris.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has agreed to donate \$1,000,000 for the restoration of the Reims cathedral, wrecked by German guns, and the beautification of Versailles and Fontainebleau.

Topeka Gets Session

Richmond, Ind.—The sixty-seventh general assembly of the United Presbyterian Church of North America will be held in Topeka, Kan., in 1927, it has been decided.

YOUTHS CONFESS KILLING FRANKS

Wealthy Chicagoans Murdered Small Boy to Obtain Money.

Chicago.—Positive identification of Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb as the two men who five months ago made Charles Ream a victim of a blind robbery bore out State's Attorney Crowe's contention that the kidnaping and killing of Robert Franks by the two students was not their first sally into weird crime.

Nathan E. Leopold, nineteen years old, millionaire University of Chicago student, and his intimate cousin, Richard Loeb, eighteen, confessed that they murdered fourteen-year-old Robert Franks, whose body was found in a railroad culvert a few days ago.

Prosecutors and detectives characterized the plans of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb to obtain the \$10,000 ransom money they demanded of Jacob Franks as perhaps the most elaborate and most likely of success ever evolved in a kidnaping plot.

No ban of hardened veteran criminals. It was stated, ever plotted more carefully, with more acumen. Had Jacob Franks followed out their instructions—which were to be issued to him leading him from one step to another until he was on a moving train—it is almost certain, the detectives said, they would not have been apprehended, and in addition, gone free with the money.

Nathan E. Leopold, Sr., the father of young Nathan, and Michael Leopold, an older brother, appeared at once in behalf of Nathan. Jacob M. Loeb, former president of the board of education, an uncle of Richard Loeb, appeared at the state's attorney's office on behalf of Richard.

"The murder was committed in a spirit of adventure and for the \$10,000 ransom they hoped to collect," said State's Attorney Crowe. "It was planned nine months ago and executed calmly said the first intention was to kill young Franks. There was no accident in his death. He was beaten with a chisel, strangled and then suffocated with ether."

After killing the boy the youths sped back to the city and calmly telephoned the Franks family that the boy had been kidnaped, but was in no danger. The extortion letter, demanding \$10,000 ransom, was written and mailed, the boys spending the remainder of the evening drinking and then went home for a night's rest.

The confessions were obtained by a complete moral breakdown of Loeb, the youngest boy ever to receive an A. B. degree from the University of Michigan. He was graduated when only seventeen years old.

Bishop Brown Found Guilty of "Heresy"

Cleveland, Ohio.—Declared "guilty" of teaching doctrines not held by the Protestant Episcopal church, William Montgomery Brown, retired bishop of Arkansas, asserted his case was far from settled.

"I cannot be deposed," he said, and this was supplemented by formal notice of appeal, filed by his counsel.

The trial court itself gave the defendant a respite of nearly six months by announcing that it would not pass sentence until October 14 next. After that the defense will have 90 days in which to file its appeal to the church's board of review.

Will Go Ahead With Farmer-Labor Meet

St. Paul, Minn.—Decision to go ahead with the Farmer-Labor progressive national convention here June 17 was reached at a meeting here of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor federation's state committee, in spite of withdrawals of several groups following the statement of Senator LaFollette repudiating the convention.

Bemidji Bank Cashier Sent to Penitentiary

Bemidji, Minn.—Frank S. Smith, cashier of the Solway State bank which closed recently because of lack of resources, pleaded guilty before Judge C. W. Stanton in District court to a charge of embezzling \$2,404, and was sentenced to an indeterminate term, not to exceed seven years, in the penitentiary.

Tom Gibbons Easily Beats French Boxer

Michigan City, Ind.—Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, the only boxer ever to stay the limit with Dempsey after Jack became champion, decisively defeated Georges Carpentier, ring idol of France, in their ten-round international contest.

Canada to Bar Japs

Ottawa, Que.—Messengers which would bar Japanese immigrants from Canada are under consideration by the Canadian government, the minister of immigration disclosed in the house of commons.

Revolt in Bucharest

Vienna.—Reports received in Vienna indicate that a revolution has broken out in Bucharest. It is said that General Averescu has overthrown the government.

Irish Republican Losses

Dublin.—The Limerick election result is a serious blow to the Republicans. Richard O'Connell, government candidate, won by a 4,000 majority, despite predictions of a Republican victory.

London Observes Day

London.—Americans in Britain observed Memorial day throughout the city. Members of the American Legion decorated the graves of their dead.

REV. G. R. GROSE



Rev. Dr. George Richmond Grose, president of DePaul university, Greencastle, Ind., was consecrated bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church at special ceremonies in Springfield, Mass.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.—For the week ended May 31.—LIVE STOCK—Chicago prices: Hogs, \$7.50 for the top and \$6.90@7.40 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers, \$8.00@11.15; butcher cows and heifers, \$4.00@9.50; feeder steers, \$5.25@10.00. Fat lambs, \$13.00@15.25; spring lambs, \$11.50@17.15; yearlings, \$10.25@13.25; fat ewes, \$4.50@7.50.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, 92 score, 38% in Chicago. Cheese at Wisconsin primary markets: Single daisies, 18%; double daisies, 17%; longhorns, 18%; square points, 19%.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Eastern round white potatoes, \$1.65@2.00 sacked per 100 lbs. in leading eastern markets; Michigan round whites, \$1.50@1.70 in Chicago; Florida Spaulding Rose potatoes, \$1.75@5.50 per double-bushel barrel. Texas yellow, Bermuda onions, \$1.50@1.75 per standard crate in eastern consuming centers.

Alabama pointed type cabbage, \$2.00@2.50 in midwestern city markets, \$1.00 f. o. b. Florida tomatoes, turning, wrapped, fancy count, in six-basket carriers, \$3.75@4.00 in consuming centers, \$2.75 f. o. b. Tennessee strawberries, Aronax, \$3.00@5.00 per 24-quart crate in midwestern cities; Klondike, \$2.00@3.50.

GRAIN—No. 1 dark northern spring wheat, \$1.14@1.23 in Minneapolis; No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.08@1.15 in Chicago, \$1.05@1.08 in St. Louis; No. 3 corn, 77% in St. Louis, 79% in Minneapolis; No. 2 yellow corn, 79% in Chicago, 71% in Minneapolis; No. 3 yellow corn, 71% in St. Louis, 73% in Minneapolis; No. 3 white corn, 77% in Chicago, 48% in St. Louis, 44% in Minneapolis.

Marshfield—The Central Wisconsin Fair association has announced plans for construction of a \$25,000 new brick and the auditorium at the Marshfield fair grounds to be used during the fair as a combined exhibition building for merchants and for dairy products and, during the remainder of the year, to be used for auditorium purposes. It is possible that the building will be completed in time for the fair in September.

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Badger State Happenings

Wanewoc—At a special election held to determine whether Wanewoc will have a public park, the proposition was carried by a vote of 201 to 144. The question submitted to the voters provided for purchase of a seven acre tract on the edge of the city which will be cleared of underbrush, fenced, and thrown open to the use of the public. In the tract are over 500 trees, a natural trout stream and many advantages not usually found in a location of this kind. The public camp grounds will be located here.

Tomah—The blue berry crop of the Tomah vicinity has been threatened with destruction several times the last few days, frost warnings throwing a scare into the many who delight in "blueberry picnics." However, except in the marshes and low lands, which sustained some freezing, frost has not appeared in sufficient strength to wipe out the crop and all prospects are that there will be more berries than for some years, as the woods and valleys are well filled with the blossoming plants.

Eagle—The body of Joseph Pett, 35, son of William Pett, well-to-do resident of Eagle, was found in a field near his home Saturday night. Near the body lay a 32-caliber revolver. Pett had been shot through the head back of one ear. Coroner L. F. Lee, Waukesha, was summoned Sunday to conduct an investigation. No reason was offered why Pett should take his life. He is survived by his parents, two sisters and a brother.

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Tomah—The highway department of Monroe county is remarking highways which traverse the county as follows: Highway 21, from Juneau county near Shennington to its intersection with highway 12, north of Tomah; highway 12, from the Jackson county line to the intersection with highway 21, south of Tomah, highways 12 and 29, from the Juneau county line to Pingree's corner, and from Sparta to the La Crosse county line; highway 71, from the Juneau county line through Sparta to the Jackson county line near Melrose.

Neenah—James Krieg, employe of a Menasha taxi line, who drove one of four cars involved in an auto accident on state highway 15, just two miles south of Neenah, in which four automobiles were almost totally wrecked, but only one person, and that slightly injured, is being held on charges of the drivers of the other that he had been drinking. Krieg is said to have attempted to pass one of the cars, thus causing the accident. He pleaded not guilty to the charges when arraigned in a local justice court, and was released on \$500 bail.

Two Rivers—Merchandise, including nine suits of clothes, was stolen from the J. F. Galecki store, Two Rivers, by thieves who entered the building through a basement window. Although the Galecki family lives on the second floor of the store building they were not aware of the burglary until morning. Besides the suits of clothes the thieves took overcoats, shirts and ties. The total loot amounts to nearly \$1,000, Mr. Galecki estimates.

Oshkosh—Finding that more than 400 volumes had disappeared from the shelves of the public library, Oshkosh, in the last few months and that scores of priceless reference books have been mutilated by tearing out of pictures, the library board has ordered a new checking system, and steps looking toward recovery of some of the stolen volumes have been taken.

Merrill—Edwin Bartel, sought in connection with the disappearance of an auto taken from Tranlow Brothers' garage, Merrill, is reported to be at Glidden, Wis. A car answering the description of the automobile has been found in a garage at Glidden, it is said. Bartel was out on conditional pardon following a sentence of five years' imprisonment for obtaining money by forgery.

Park Falls—Max Fiedler has purchased the old Blockhouse lake resort at Park Falls and is making extensive improvements. A large house has been constructed and several log cabins are being built. When completed the resort will be one of the best equipped in this section. Not the least of its attractions is its location on a lake which furnishes excellent fishing.

Antigo—Plans have been completed for the Langlade County historical pageant to be held in Antigo June 12, 13 and 14. It will be conducted under auspices of the American Legion, Elks lodge and the Langlade County Normal school. The scenario was prepared from the "History of Langlade County," written by Robert M. Dessureau.

Janesville—Johnson Taylor, 88, one of the oldest residents of Rock county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. T. Fish, 1315 Racine street, Janesville, from complications of advanced age. He was born July 10, 1836, in Bennington, Vt., and when 9 year of age came to Rock county with his parents who settled in the district now Porter township.

Green Bay—Adolph Michael, second oldest jeweler in the state and oldest active business man in Green Bay, died of apoplexy. He had attended the theater, and after returning home, laid down on the couch, where he was found about twenty minutes later by his nephew. He was born in Germany seventy-three years ago and came to this country and Green Bay fifty-two years ago.

Juneau—Bids on bonds for part of the 1924 road program opened in Juneau, ranging from \$6,000 to \$12,000. A. B. Leach & Co. of Chicago were awarded the bonds on a \$12,160 premium bid. This is considered a good sale. Another sale will be held here on June 27, completing the balance of bonds for Dodge county.

Antigo—Thirty cans of rainbow and brook trout have been planted by the Gun and Game club in Langlade county. They were received from a federal hatchery. A carload shipment from state hatcheries is to be planted later. There will also be a shipment of black bass fingerlings from a federal hatchery.

Fort Atkinson—The teachers in the public schools in Fort Atkinson petitioned the local school board for the privilege of wearing bobbed hair. The request was granted and several of them had their hair bobbed immediately.

Oshkosh—There is plenty of work in Oshkosh now, says Chief of Police Arthur Gabbert. He has issued the order that every able bodied man not employed must either get a job, get out of town or go to jail.

Oconto—Following adjustment of the \$150,000 insurance loss on the plant of the Hot Hardware company, Oconto, recently destroyed by fire, one hundred men were put at work clearing up the debris, and work has been started toward erection of a new plant.

Oshkosh—The Paine Lumber company, Oshkosh, has filed with the industrial commission at Madison its election to withdraw from the control of the compensation act.

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Butter, Creamery tubs, 37 1/2c; Extra firsts, 35@36c.

Cheese, Am'can, full cream, twins, 17 1/2@18c; Young Americas, 18 @ 18 1/2c; Daisies, 18 @ 18 1/2c; Longhorns, 18 @ 18 1/2c; Brick

ZEN OF THE Y. D.

A Novel of the Foothills

By ROBERT STEAD

Author of "The Cow Puncher"—"The Homesteaders"—"Neighbors," etc.

Copyright by ROBERT STEAD

TRANSLEY'S RING

SYNOPSIS.—Transley's heart-cutting outfit, after stacking 2,000 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-assured. George Drak, one of the men in an irrepressible mood, proposes to every woman he meets. Transley and Linder dine with Y. D. and his wife and daughter. Zen, a Y. D. instructor, Transley to cut the South Y. D. "Spite of an' a high water" and a fellow named Landson. Drak proposes to Zen and is nearly rebuffed. Transley pitches camp on the South Y. D. and finds Landson's outfit cutting hay. Denison Grant, Landson's manager, notifies Transley that he is working under a lease from the legal owners and warns Transley off. All of which means that Y. D. and Zen ride to the South Y. D. Zen is a natural vanguard, not yet water-broke and ripe for mating. Y. D. has taken a liking to Transley. Zen holds Transley off and encourages Linder. Zen enjoys the prospect of a race between Transley and Linder for her favor, but secretly laughs at both. She has another and more serious encounter with Drak. Y. D. mowing machines are ruined by iron stakes set in the grass. Zen prevents open war with Landson. Transley half-way proposes and is turned off. Drak sets a fire that attacks the Landson stacks. The Y. D. outfit hastens to aid the enemy. Zen rides off alone to help. The wind whips and the Y. D. people now have to fight the prairie fire. Zen rides into the river to escape flames. Drak tries to abduct her. She draws him—or thinks she has. Grant overtakes her. In trying to ride through fire Zen is thrown and knocked senseless. Zen comes to after several hours of unconsciousness to find herself in the dark with Grant. She has a sprained ankle and both horses have run away. So she and Grant sit on a rock and tell their past lives. Grant, it appears, is a rich man's son who seems wealth in order to live his own life. Y. D. and his men arrive after daylight. Naturally, in the circumstances, having been abandoned, Grant rides off. Transley goes to the nearest town. He returns and induces Y. D. to go into partnership with him in the contracting and building business. Transley sweeps Zen off her feet by the force of his love-making.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

When she came down her father and mother and Transley were sitting about the table in the living-room; the room hung with trophies of the chase and of competition; the room which had been the nucleus of the Y. D. estate. There was a colored cover on the table, and the shaded oil lamp in the center sent a comfortable glow of light downward and about. The mammoth shadows of the three people fell on the log walls, darting silently from position to position with their every movement.

Her mother arose as Zen entered the room, and took her hands in a warm, tender grip.

"You're really leaving us," she said. "I'm not saying I object. I think Mr. Transley will make you a good husband. He is a man of energy, like your father. He will do well. You will not know the hardships that we knew in our early married life." Their eyes met, and there was a moment's pause.

"You will not understand for many years what this means to me, Zenith," her mother said, and turned quickly to her place at the table.

She could not remember what they had talked about after that. She had been conscious of Transley's eyes often on her, and of a certain spiritual exaltation within her. She could not remember what she had said, but she knew she had talked with unusual vivacity and charm. It was as though certain stretches of willfulness in her being, of which she had been unaware, had been suddenly opened to her. It was as though she had been intoxicated by a very subtle wine which did not deaden, but rather quickened, all her faculties.

Afterwards, she had spent long hours among the foothills, thinking and thinking. There were times when the flame of that strange exaltation burned low, indeed; times when it seemed almost to expire. There were moments—hours—of misgivings. She could not understand the strange docility which had come over her; the unprecedented willingness to have her course shaped by another. That strange willingness came as near to frightening Zen as anything had ever done. She felt that she was being carried along in a stream; that she was making no resistance; that she had no desire to resist. She had a strange fear that some day she would need qualities of self-direction, and those qualities would refuse to arise at her command.

She did not fear Transley. She believed in him. She believed in his ability to grapple with anything that stood in his way; to thrust it aside, and press on. She respected the judgment of her father and her mother, and both of them believed in Transley. He would succeed; he would seize the opportunities this young country afforded and rise to power and influence upon them. He would be kind, he would be generous. He would make her proud of him. What more could she want?

That was just it. There were dark moments when she felt that surely there must be something more than all this. She did not know what it was—she could not analyze her thoughts or give them definite form—but in these dark moments she feared that she was being tricked, that the whole thing was a sham which she would discover when it was too late. She did not

suspect her mother, or her father, or Transley, one or all, of being parties to this trick; she believed that they did not know it existed. She herself did not know it existed. But the fear was there.

After a week she admitted, much against her will, that possibly Denison Grant had something to do with it. She had not seen him since she had pressed his fingers and he had ridden away through the smoke-haze of the South Y. D. She had dutifully tried to force him from her mind. But he would not stay out of it. It was about that fact that her misgivings seemed most to center. When she would be thinking of Transley, and wondering about the future, suddenly she would discover that she was not thinking of Transley, but of Denison Grant. These discoveries shocked and humiliated her. It was an impossible position. She would throw Grant forcibly out of her mind and turn to Transley. And then, in an unguarded moment, Transley would fade from her consciousness, and she would know again that she was thinking of Grant.

At length she allowed herself the luxury of thinking frankly about Denison Grant. It was a luxury. It brought her a secret happiness which she was wholly at a loss to understand, but which was very delightful, nevertheless. She amused herself with comparing Grant with Transley. They had two points in common: their physical perfection and their fearless, self-confident manner. With these exceptions they seemed to be complete contradictions. The ambitious Transley worshipped success; the philosophical Grant despised it. That difference in attitude toward the world and its affairs was a ridge which separated the whole current of their lives. It even, in a way, shut one from the view of the other; at least it shut Grant from the view of Transley. Transley would never understand Grant, but Grant might, and probably did, understand Transley. That was why Grant was the greater of the two. . . .

She reproached herself for such a thought; it was disloyal to admit that this stranger on the Landson ranch was a greater man than her husband-to-be. And yet honesty—or, perhaps, something deeper than honesty—compelled her to make that admission.

. . . She ran back over the remembered incidents of the night they had spent together, marooned like shipwrecked sailors on a rock in the foothills. His attentiveness, his courtesy, his freedom from any conventional restraint, his manly respect which was so much greater than conventional restraint—all these came back to her with a poignant tenderness. She pictured Transley in his place. Transley would probably have proposed even before he bandaged her ankle. Grant had not said a word of love, or even of affection. He had talked freely of himself—at her request—but there had been nothing that might not have been said before the world. She had been safe with Grant. . . .

After she had thought on this theme for a while Zen would acknowledge to herself that the situation was absurd and impossible. Grant had given no evidence of thinking more of her than of any other girl whom he might have met. He had been chivalrous only. She had sat up with a start at the thought that there might be another girl. . . . Or there might be no girl. Grant was an unusual character. . . .

At any rate, the thing for her to do was to forget about him. She should have no place in her mind for any man but Transley. It was true he had stamped her, but she had accepted the situation in which she found herself. Transley was worthy of her—she had nothing to take back—she would go through with it.

On the principle that the way to drive an unwelcome thought out of the mind is to think vigorously about something else, Zen occupied herself with plans and day-dreams centering about the new home that was to be built in town. Neither her father nor Transley had as yet returned from the trip on which they had gone with a view to forming a partnership, so there had been no opportunity to discuss the plans for the future, but Zen took it for granted that Transley would build in town. He was so enthusiastic over the possibilities of that young and budding center of population that there was no doubt he would want to throw in his lot with it. This prospect was quite pleasing to the girl; it would leave her within easy distance of her old home; it would introduce her to a type of society with which she was well acquainted, and where she could do herself justice, and it would not break up the associations of her young life. She would still be able, now and again, to take long rides through the tawny foothills; to mingle with her old friends; possibly to maintain a somewhat sisterly acquaintance with Denison Grant. . . .

After ten days Y. D. returned—alone. He had scarcely been able to believe the developments which he had seen. It was as though the sleepy, lazy cowtown had become electrified. Y. D. had looked on for three days, wondering if he were not in some kind of a dream from which he would awaken presently among his herds in the foothills. After three days he bought a property greater than the earnings of his first five years on the ranch. It would be indeed a stubborn confidence which could not be won by such an expenditure, and before leaving for the ranch Y. D. had arranged for Transley practically an open credit with his bankers, and had undertaken to send down all the horses and equipment that could be spared.

Transley had planned to return to the foothills with Y. D., but at the last moment business matters developed which required his attention. He placed a tiny package in Y. D.'s capacious palm.

"For the girl," he said. "I should deliver it myself, but you'll explain?"

Y. D. fumbled the tiny package into a vest pocket. "Sure, I'll attend to that," he promised. "Wasn't much of these fancy trinkets when I settled into double harness, but lots of things has changed since then. You'll be out soon?"

"Just as soon as business will stand for it. Not a minute longer."

On his return home Y. D., after maintaining an exasperating silence until supper was finished, casually handed the package to his daughter.

"Some trinket," Transley sent out, he explained. "He'll be here himself as soon as business permits."

She took the package with a glow of expectancy, started to open it, then folded the paper again and ran up to her room. Here she tempted herself for minutes before she would finally open it, whetting the appetite of anticipation to the full. . . . The gem justified her little play. It was magnificent; more beautiful and more expensive than anything her father ever had bought her.

She hesitated strangely about putting it on. To Zen it seemed that the putting on of Transley's ring would be a voluntary act symbolizing her acceptance of him. If she had been carried off her feet—sworn into the position in which she found herself—



She Took the Package With a Glow of Expectancy.

that explanation would not apply to the deliberate placing of his ring upon her finger. There would be no excuse; she could never again plead that she had been the victim of Transley's pre-arranged and she must do it herself.

She rather blamed Transley for not having left his old business and come to perform this rite himself, as he should have done. What was one day of business, more or less? Yet Zen gathered no hint from that incident that always, with Transley, business would come first. It was symbolic—prophetic—but she did not see the sign nor understand the prophecy.

She held the ring between her fingers; slipped it off and on her little fingers; held it so the rays of the sun fell through the window upon it and danced before her eyes in all their primal colors.

"I have to put this on," she said, pursing her lips firmly, "and—forget about Denison Grant!"

For a long time she thought of that and all it meant. Then she raised the jewel to her lips.

"Help me—help me!" she murmured. With a quick little impetuous motion she drew it out to the finger where it belonged. There she gazed upon it for a moment, as though fascinated by it. Then she fell upon her bed and lay motionless until long after the valley was wrapped in shadow.

The events of these days had almost driven from Zen's mind the tragedy of George Drak. When she thought of it at all it presented such a grotesque unreality—it was such an unreasonable thing—that it assumed the vague qualities of a dream. It was something unreal and very much

betrayed forgotten, and it was only by an unwilling effort at such times that she could bring herself to know that it was not unreal. It was a matter that concerned her tremendously. Sooner or later Drak's disappearance must be noted—perhaps his body would be found—and while she had little fear that anyone would associate her with the tragedy it was a most unpleasant thing to think about. Sometimes she wondered if she should not tell her father or Transley just what had happened, but she shrank from doing so from the confession of a crime. Mostly she was able to think of other matters.

Her father brought it up in a startling way at breakfast. Absolutely unprepared for it he said, "Did you know, Zen, that Drak has disappeared?" Transley tells me you were interested a bit in him, or perhaps I should say he was interested in you."

Zen was so overcome by this startling change in the conversation that she was unable to answer. The color went from her face and she leaned low over her plate to conceal her agitation.

"Yep," continued Y. D., with no more concern than if a steer had been lost from the herd. "Transley said to tell you Drak had disappeared and he reckoned you wouldn't be bothered any more with him."

"Drak was nothing to me," she managed to say. "How can you think he was?"

"Now who said he was?" her father retorted. "For a young woman with the price of a herd of steers on her third finger you're sort of short this mornin'. Now I'm just wonderin' how far you can see through a board fence, Zen. Are you surprised that Drak has disappeared?"

She was entirely at a loss to understand the drift of her father's talk. He could not connect her with Drak's disappearance, or he would not approach the matter with such unconcern. That was unthinkable. Neither could Transley, or he would not have sent so brutal a message. And yet it was clear that they thought she should be interested.

Her father's question demanded an answer.

"What should I care?" she ventured at length.

"I didn't ask you whether you cared. I asked you whether you was surprised."

"Drak's movements were—were nothing to me. I don't know that I have any occasion to be surprised about anything he might do."

"Well, I'm rather glad you're not, because if you don't jump to conclusions, perhaps other people won't. Not that it makes any particular difference."

"Dad," she cried in desperation, "whatever do you mean?"

"It was all plain enough to me, an' plain enough to Transley," her father continued with remarkable calmness. "We seen it right from the first."

"You're talking in riddles, Y. D.," his wife remonstrated. "You're getting Zen all worked up."

"Jewelry seems to be mighty upsettin'," Y. D. commented. "There was nothin' like that in our engagement, eh, Jessie? Well, to come to the point. There was a fire which burned up the valley of the South Y. D. Fires don't start themselves—usually. This one started among the Landson stacks, so it was natural enough to suspect Y. D. or some of his sympathizers. Well it wasn't Y. D., an' I reckon it wasn't Zen, an' it wasn't Transley nor Linder an' every one of the gang's accounted for except Drak. Drak thought he was doin' a great piece of business when he fired the Landson hay, but when the wind turned an' burned up the whole valley Drak sees where he can't play no hero part around here so he loses himself for good. I gathered from Transley that Drak had been 'botherin' you a little, Zen, which is why I told you."

The girl's heart was pounding violently at this explanation. It was logical, and would be accepted readily by those who knew Drak. She would not trust herself in further conversation, so she slipped away as soon as she could and spent the day riding down the river.

Of course, Grant shows up and proposes marriage. Does Zen say "yes"—or does she show him Transley's ring?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bulk of Aldebaran Is 40,000 Times That of Sun

In spite of its great size, Aldebaran contains comparatively little substance. We could, to be sure, make more than 40,000 suns from it, the size of our own sun, but they would be far lighter and less substantial bodies than the sun.

Discovery of dark nebulous regions in the Hyades as well as in other parts of the constellation of Taurus has been one of the achievements of modern astronomy and also the more recent discovery that nebulae are in general dark, rather than luminous.

Pink Sunrise and Sunset

The reason that sunrise and sunset are pink is because the light, instead of coming straight down through a belt of air, strikes the air on a slant, traveling through more air, particularly close to the earth. As a result it meets many more specks of dust, smoke and other impurities in the air. These absorb, deflect and reflect the light rays and cause the multi-colored effect.

Quake-Proof House

A concrete house, simple and inexpensive, and declared to be capable of withstanding earthquake shocks, has been designed by Simon Lake the submarine boat inventor.

The KITCHEN CABINET

The golden poppy is God's gold. The gold that lifts, nor weighs us down. The gold that knows no miser's hold. The gold that banks not in the town. But singing, laughing, freely Far up the happy hills: Far up, far down at every turn—What beggar has not gold to burn.

—Joachim Miller.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Even in small homes with simple furnishings and equipment it is always wise to keep a small note book with the contents of every closet, drawer and store-room inventoried. In case of sudden illness, when strangers must handle one's possessions, it is a source of much comfort. Even the most active memory will not always recall in a hurry the exact article wanted. Piece bags that have lists of contents, or a label will save rummaging for priceless minutes for something not there.

At this time of the year, when we overhaul the household goods, many of us harden our hearts and put aside things saved for years and pass them on to someone who can use and enjoy them.

Children of today are so surfeited with toys that one hesitates to add to the general chaos; but often the little bits of leftover laces, silks and knick-knacks which have been cast aside will prove a great pleasure to some little child who loves to dress her doll. Keep a box for such accumulations and pass them on when the occasion presents.

Another household convenience is a card index. One may use this for the inventory and another for recipes. Have a set for leftovers. For example, what may be done with tomato in varying quantities; it will surprise you how many delightful dishes you can prepare with even one-half cupful, and other things.

An index of this kind will grow with the years and be something of inestimable value, one that may be handed down to one's grandchildren with pride.

Potatoes boiled in their jackets at home and then fried in butter will be eaten to the last slice.

The sauce for croquettes is in proportion of one to four, using the same proportion of liquid and four tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter. This sauce is used with an equal measure of food, cooled and rolled into croquettes. These are fried in deep fat.

"It's fun to dare in the face of despair, when the last lone chance seems gone. And to see hope rise in the angry skies like a promise of rosy dawn; For victory's sweet when it crowns defeat, and you learn this much is true: It's fun to fight when you know you're right, and your heart is in it too."

THE TENDER PEAS

Peas are one of our most valuable vegetable proteins. They take the place of meat in the diet, and when dressed with cream and butter are sufficiently nourishing to be served as a main dish.

Green Pea Soup.—Take one pint of green peas, a quart of chicken stock, six small onions, parsley, a small bunch of mint, a handful of spinach, two tablespoonfuls of butter and a teaspoonful of salt. Wash the spinach, parsley and mint, add the peas to the stock with the other vegetables and cook until soft. Put all through a sieve and reheat. Season well with butter and serve hot.

Peas and Peanuts Salad.—Take two cupfuls of cooked green peas, one cupful of peanuts coarsely chopped, one-half cupful of olives, finely minced, a bit of onion and mayonnaise. Season with salt and cayenne pepper and serve on lettuce.

Peas and Peppers.—Take the tops from six peppers, remove the seeds and soak in a strong brine overnight. Moisten with liquor from the can of peas, fill the shells with one-half cupful each of minced meat, bread crumbs and one cupful of peas. Season with onion juice, salt, pepper and a spoonful of thick cream. Bake until the peppers are tender. Serve hot.

Pea Souffle.—Cook a pint of peas until soft; if they are not sweet add a teaspoonful of sugar as they cook. Put through a sieve, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, a pint of milk, the yolks of three eggs and seasoning to taste. Mix all together and fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake twenty minutes. Canned green peas seasoned and swimming in cream make a most appetizing dish which is especially fitting and nutritious. These may be carried hot in the thermos if desired, or reheated just before serving.

Keep the Same Expression.

Daddy had been engaged in a task that covered his overalls with dust, and Doris, two years old, plied her little broom vigorously to remove all the loose dirt. Noticing Doris' soiled face Daddy inquired:

"What's the matter with your face?"

"Dirty! You sweep it, daddy," and the little girl proffered her broom.

and how easily it is, too, to keep that same smile upon your face and not change your expression.

"Everyone knows how slowly I move. Everyone thinks of me as a slow creature."

"But please remember that I'm not such a slow swimmer."

"No, I'd be willing to race in the water."

"I wouldn't mind really racing on land, as I wouldn't mind in the least being left far behind!"

"I would be so far behind that I simply wouldn't be in the race at all."

"Besides, you couldn't call it a race if I were in it on land. That would be impossible."

"Now I must have a little nap and my baby must have one, too."

"I do believe my baby has been sleeping while I have been talking."

"Oh, well, what does it matter? I shouldn't bother to make my child look up to me as a wonderful, intelligent Sloth lady."

"That is too much effort. I'd rather hang upon a tree upside down and let my child do the same than I would try to make intelligent speeches and tell my child to listen to my wisdom."

"The one would be easy for me and the other well-nigh impossible!"

Button Hanging by Roots

One day Betty Jane went to her mother with a button hanging by a few threads to her petticoat, and said, "Mother, would you please sew this button on, it's just hanging by the roots."

Expense Had Been Averted

Tom—Pa, you remember you promised me five dollars if I passed in school this year.

Pa—Yes.

Tom—Well, you ain't gonna have that expense.

Of Course They Have

"Now, Bobby," said the teacher, "tell me which month has 29 days in it this year?"

"They all have," answered Bobby.

Too Many Words for Molly

Little Molly was being scolded for some misdemeanor and said, rather sadly: "Please, mamma, don't say so many words to me."

Admired Dad's Wisdom

"When I was a young man, I worked twelve hours a day."

Son—I admire your youthful energy, dad, but I admire still more the mature wisdom which led you to stop it.

Hair on Grandpa's Ceiling

Grandfather, looking up from his paper, noticed Helen gazing at him intently.

She broke the silence by asking: "Grandpa, why doesn't the hair grow on your ceiling?"

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THREE-TOED SLOTH

"I am not fond of food," said the Three-Toed Sloth. "I like leaves and buds, but I'm particular what kind I have."

"Often I will go for weeks without eating. I don't feel hungry and so I don't eat."

"Cecropia trees, which grow down in the jungles, as I believe they're called, are my particular delight."

"I'm a strange animal they say. I like to swim and I'm a good, fast swimmer, but I'm very slow on land."

"I like to hang upside down and climb about trees that way. It is so very hard for me to get along on ordinary land for I can't go upside down then and I find it awkward and difficult."

"I have splendid hook claws which help me in my climbing."

"From tree to tree I travel and always upside down. If any of my family are in a zoo they will spend most of their time upside down, and that greatly amuses the visitors at the zoo."

"I'm a devoted mother—that is I'm a good mother on the whole, but I can become quite angry with another Sloth lady."

"A Sloth gentleman I will not object to, though I'm not of an affectionate disposition."

"I'm not very sociable."

"I just can't be bothered. I move so slowly. I think slowly. I act slowly."

"I even smile slowly. Once my smile is upon my face it takes me a long time to get it off—if that is the way one should speak of stopping a smile."

"I keep the same expression almost all the time. If I'm pleased or not pleased, if I'm eating or not eating, if I'm traveling or not traveling, my same smile is to be seen."

"Some think it is rather a silly smile and others think it is quite charming. As for my thoughts about the matter—I don't bother to think about it."

"I find it easiest to have that same expression, that half-smile or whole smile or three-quarters smile or whatever kind of a smile you consider it. I'm used to it. You just see yourself if you are very tired how easy it is to give a kind of weak, foolish smile

Summer Find You Miserable?

It's hard to do one's work when every day brings morning lameness, throbbing backache, and a dull, tired feeling. If you suffer thus, why not find the cause? Likely it's your kidneys. Headache, dizziness and kidney irregularities may give further proof that your kidneys need help. Don't risk neglect! Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Thousands have been helped by Doan's. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Wisconsin Case

Mrs. Jacob Kordecke, 612 Water St., Lake Geneva, Wis., says: "My back was so painful I couldn't move and for two weeks I was confined to my bed. Sharp pains darted through the small of my back. I became dizzy and spots before my eyes. My head was so blurred my sight became dim. My stomach bothered me, too, and also my kidneys didn't act right. Doan's Pills cured me of the trouble!"

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-McMillan Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

BIG ULCER ALL HEALED

"Here is another letter that makes me happy," says Peterson, of Buffalo. "One that I would rather have than a thousand dollars."

"Money isn't everything in this world. There is many a big-hearted rich man who would give all he has to be able to produce a remedy with such mighty healing power as Peterson's Ointment, to sell at all drug stores for 60 cents a large box."

"Dear Sirs—

"I was an untold sufferer from old running sores and ulcers. I had tried most everything without any relief from pain. A friend told me of your wonderful ointment and the first box took away the pain that had not left me for many years, and after using just nine dollars' worth of the ointment I am cured. The ulcer was 9 inches by 5 inches, is all healed and I can walk. Never, never will I be without Peterson's again."

"You may use this to recommend your ointment, if you wish. I cannot say enough to praise it. Yours truly, Mrs. Albert Southcott, Buffalo, N. Y." Mail orders filled by Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

KILLS PESKY BED BUGS P. D. Q.

Just think, a 35c box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Destroyer) kills a quart, enough to kill a million Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas or Chiggers, and stops future generations by killing their eggs, and does not injure the clothing. Liquid form of the Bed Bugs in what P. D. Q. is like to enable you to get a good chance as a snowball in a justly famed heat report. Patent free in every country. P. D. Q. is made by Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

Cleaning Day

Daddy had been engaged in a task that covered his overalls with dust, and Doris, two years old, plied her little broom vigorously to remove all the loose dirt. Noticing Doris' soiled face Daddy inquired:

"What's the matter with your face?"

"Dirty! You sweep it, daddy," and the little girl proffered her broom.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with your 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 wallows, without soreness or irritation.

Hubby Buried

Policeman—You mustn't leave this heap of parcels on the pavement unattended, mum.

Shopper—They're not unattended; my husband is inside the heap.

Another Success

"Did the patient survive that dangerous operation?"

"Splendidly; more than two hours."

If the first baby jolts the scales at nine pounds it doesn't matter what the second one weighs.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS
6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief
25¢ and 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Grease, Cleanses, and Refreshes the Hair. Makes it Grow and Keeps it Soft. 25¢ and 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE.

Used Car Bargains

Ford Touring Car	Chevrolet 490 Touring Car
Ford Roadster	Buick C37 Touring Car
Ford One Ton Truck	Overland Commercial Car
Dodge Demonstrator	Dodge Touring Car

If you want used cars at the right price

Call On Us

REX GARAGE

A. A. PERSCHBACHER, PROPRIETOR
KEWASKUM, WIS.
Phone 3012

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

The J. Gerhard Baking Company of Fond du Lac are making regular daily trips again to the

Grand View Lunch Room

"Once a Customer, Always a Customer"

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

JOHN MARX

Groceries, Flour and Feed
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Funeral Parlors at 2326 Center St. Phone—Kilbourn 1318

Frank A. Zwaska UNDERTAKER

Especially Equipped to Ship Bodies from Hospitals
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Make Your Home Brighter with
DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS
Electric Plants Washing Machines Water Systems

W. C. KNICKLE
DEALER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

ANDREW J. KAPPER
FURNITURE AND UNDERPAKING

BARTON, WISCONSIN
Auto Repair. Opposite Barton Bank. Lady Ass't

MATH. SCHLAEFER
OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

PE-DILINA
For Stomach Catarrh
ETROINA

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

ROUND LAKE

Farmers are very busy preparing for potato planting.
Mrs. Eggers is visiting relatives in Eden for a few days.
The Schaefer Construction Co. is erecting a cottage for Dr. Mitchell at Round Lake.

FOR SALE—Anyone wishing good seed potatoes, call at Mike Calvey's, Campbellsport, R. 4.
Mrs. Wm. Hennings spent the forepart of the week at the Henry Habeck home in Fond du Lac.

Clarence Seifert and M. Calvey and son Vincent called on business callers at Campbellsport Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Calvey and family enjoyed the Decoration Day programme at Campbellsport Friday.

Mrs. Henry Ramthun and little daughter visited Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Louis Ramthun. Miss Beulah Calvey, who has been attending business college at Sheboygan City is enjoying her vacation at her home at Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck and children of Fond du Lac and Roy Hennings and lady friend of Milwaukee visited Sunday at the Wm. Hennings' home.

Schultz Bros., sawing outfit of New Fane has been in operation here sawing lumber for A. Seifert the past two weeks. Mr. Seifert will erect a new dance hall.

Several picnic parties were held at the summer resorts here Sunday. A number of fishermen from the surrounding country were out looking for the finny tribe, nearly all of the boats were occupied.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and little daughter June and Miss Gladys Seifert visited with their folks, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert and family from Friday, returning to Milwaukee Sunday afternoon.

Anyone wishing good poppy music for ball or house parties call on the Round Lake Rounders, consisting of four pieces. For information call on George Theyer or Vincent Calvey, Dundee. Price reasonable.

Those who visited Sunday at M. Calvey's were: Mrs. Wm. Ellison and family, Miss Elanor Peterson of Sheboygan City and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Meyer and little daughter June and Mrs. A. Seifert, Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and family.

WAUCOSTA

H. Dennert of Fond du Lac was a caller here Monday.
A. W. White of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at his home here.

Harley Loomis of Sheboygan spent Sunday at his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Norgie were Campbellsport callers Monday.

Miss Harriet Hoensee of Fond du Lac was a caller here Tuesday.
Mrs. M. Flanagan of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. George Rudolf of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the A. C. Busch home.
A. C. Busch is attending the Baptist convention which is being held at Milwaukee this week.

Wm. H. Trentlage of Elgin, Ill. and Ruth Trentlage of Eden called on friends here last Thursday.
Volney O. Bell and friends of Weyauwega called on friends here Sunday, while enroute to Kentucky.

Cordell Bartelt, Edna Baetz and Eunice Yankow of Campbellsport visited at the Oscar Bartelt home Friday.
The local base ball team was defeated by the Romaine Radio team of Fond du Lac here Sunday by a score of 5 to 3.

Miss Verona Pieper, who attends Normal school at Stillwater, Minn., arrived home Saturday for the summer vacation.
Mrs. Margaret Hanners of Mitchell, Mrs. Margaret Maseraft and C. E. Tripp of Fond du Lac called on friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bartelt and children and Martha Busch visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Bartelt at Butte Des Moines Tuesday.
Miss Gladys Loomis of Campbellsport and Miss Marie Adams of Fond du Lac spent the week-end at the home of A. J. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Hornburg, Leona and Marcelle, son Richard and Wm. Jandrey arrived home Monday from a month's visit with relatives in Nebraska and Oklahoma.

EAST VALLEY

Peter Schiltz was a Kewaskum caller Saturday.
Joe Hammes was a New Fane caller Saturday.

Bernard Seil was a Kewaskum caller Wednesday.
Hubert Rinzel and son Roland were Kewaskum callers Tuesday.

Bernard Seil and Joe Hammes were Kewaskum callers Monday.
Quite a few from here attended the play "The Arrival of Kity" at Kewaskum Tuesday.

Quite a few from here attended the play "Dust of the Earth" at St. Michael's Thursday evening.
Zeno Rinzel of Milwaukee visited from Thursday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Wm. Krueger and Joseph Wunder were Kewaskum callers Saturday evening.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schmitt, a baby girl, Friday, May 20. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and family spent Sunday evening at the M. Calvey home.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kibbel, Jr. and daughter, Geo. Kibbel, Sr., Emil Backhaus, Jr. and daughter Mrs. Backhaus Sr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger, Sr., visited Sunday with Erwin Schmitt and family.

SOUTH WAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bachmann motored to Kewaskum Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Broecker spent Tuesday evening at H. Kadinger's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bachmann and daughter and Louis and Roy Ensmenbach spent Sunday evening with Hy. Foerster and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Broecker, J. Broecker, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ensmenbach and son motored to Mayville and West Bend Wednesday.

A surprise party was given in honor of Louis Muehlus' birthday last Saturday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Rudie Miske and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bachmann and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachmann, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirchner, Louis Ensmenbach, Roy Ensmenbach, Joachim Broecker, Mr. and Mrs. John Gates, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kadinger, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Blank and family.

ELMORE

C. J. Straebing was a caller at Lomira Sunday.
Albert Zielke spent Saturday with the Charles Koepke family.
Mrs. Frank Scheid called on Mrs. O. to Backhaus Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stuerwald and daughter Ethel of the town of Mitchell visited Sunday with the Otto Backhaus family.
Plymouth, Wis., May 31.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today 7,350 boxes of cheese were offered and all sold as follows: 6,800 dairies at 18 1/2 c, and 500 at 18 c.

ST. KILIAN

Miss Pricilla Wiesner spent the week-end with relatives at Milwaukee.
Miss Apollonia Flasech of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hurth and son Elroy spent Sunday afternoon at Fond du Lac.

Miss Gertie Wiesner of St. Bridgets spent Thursday with the Hy. Wahlen family.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Batzler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kohl at Theresa.

Fred Schaeffer of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Peter Hurth, Sr., and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyland and son Robert of Brookfield spent Sunday at the J. B. Murphy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Reichte and family of Mayville spent Sunday with the Kilian Ruplinger family.
P. Murphy and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the John Murphy and Rob. McCullough families.

Mr. and Mrs. And. Beisbier and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kleinhangs at Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rossow and son of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mrs. John Coulter and family.

Mrs. Emily Grasser and sons Nicholas and Rev. John of Milwaukee spent Friday with the Wenzel Reindl family.
Andrew Flasech accompanied Wm. Knarr of Milwaukee on a business trip to Merrill and Edgar Friday and Saturday.

Wenzel Reindl, son Kilian and daughter Marie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Reindl near Kewaskum.
The Very Reverend Mother and Mother Borgia of the Notre Dame Convent of Milwaukee visited Wednesday and Thursday with our school Sisters.

The following spent Thursday at Fond du Lac: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachota and family, Miss Theresa Kern, Art. Schmitzbauer and Kilian Reindl, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Flasech and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flasech.
The following pupils of our parochial school received their diplomas at Cedar Lake Sunday afternoon: Lucille Flasech, Elyssa Strachota, Adalbert Boegel and Othmar Bondlander. The parents besides a number of relatives and friends accompanied the graduates to the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Byrne, Mrs. Chas. H. Haral and Grandma Herrin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolf and sons, Mrs. Mike Prasech and daughters of Milwaukee and Jack Darmody and sister Miss Agnes of here spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrne and family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hurth entertained a number of relatives and friends Thursday evening in honor of their 5th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing. At 11 o'clock dainty refreshments were served, the hostesses being assisted by Miss Margaret Harth. Guests for may were: Fred Schaeffer of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Haug, Mr. and Mrs. C. Luft, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morrenzien of Marshville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boecker and John James and George Coulter of West Wayne.

NEW PROSPECT

Norbert Uelmen of Milwaukee spent Saturday with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh were business callers Fond du Lac Tuesday.
H. W. Kraeger and brother August of Dundee were village callers Monday.

Miss Viola Bartelt of Campbellsport visited Sunday with Miss Cordell Bartelt.
Mike Calvey and son Vincent of Round Lake were pleasant callers here Monday.

Geo. H. Meyer and family spent Wednesday evening with relatives at Campbellsport.
Marie Flitter of near Campbellsport spent a few days with her cousin Elizabeth Tunn.

Oscar Bartelt and family of Waucousta visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt.
Mrs. M. Calvey and son Vincent of Round Lake called on friends in the village Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Koch and family at Lake Seven.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen of Campbellsport called on Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mildred Larson and brother of Five Corners called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen autoed to Milwaukee Sunday where they spent the day with A. W. Krueger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schroeder and Mrs. Al. Teisinga of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at their cottage at Forest Lake.
Dolores and Jerome Bowen and John Meyer spent the week-end with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zelmer at Campbellsport.

John Bowser and family of Sheboygan Falls and Frank Bowen and family spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and family.
Miss Augusta Krueger who spent the past year with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Marx at Seattle, Wash returned home Sunday.

Mrs. H. W. Koch and Mrs. Phillip Koch spent Friday with relatives at Walden. They were accompanied home by the former's daughter Beulah, who attended school there.
Udell Koch and family, Walter Koch and family of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoppenboth of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Koch and family.

School closed Thursday with a picnic on the school grounds. Miss Mildred Larson left the same day to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larson at Five Corners.
ELMORE

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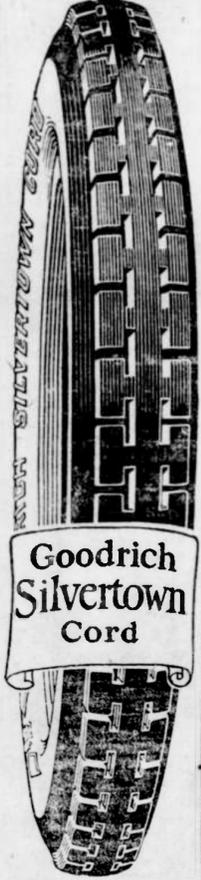
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All prices f. o. b. Detroit

The Touring Car
\$295

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AUTHORIZED
FORD DEALER



You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.



Just ask for the Low Price on your Goodrich Silvertown Cord—and remember it's a Goodrich Product.

Geo. Kippenhan

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

FIVE CORNERS

A. Rosenheimer was a caller here Thursday.
Byron Rosenheimer called here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Quast were callers at Kewaskum Wednesday.
Lawrence Galow went to his home in Fond du Lac Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Volke visited at the Carl Struebinger home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson and family called on friends at West Bend Wednesday.
Mildred Larson returned home from her school duties, which closed Thursday with a picnic.

The pupils in school district No. 1, held their picnic on the school grounds on Monday.
School closed Wednesday for the summer vacation. A picnic was held on the school grounds on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Larson and children of Fond du Lac are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larson.



"The Best Looking Home in Your Neighborhood"



It isn't so much a matter of design, but of appearance. If the paints and stains are fresh-looking and rich in color—if they harmonize well—your home will be the best-looking one in your neighborhood.

And you can get this result by using Lowe Brothers High Standard Liquid Paint. It's fine paint, finely made for long satisfaction and true economy. It goes on smoothly and evenly. Its rich, even colors retain their original freshness of color. And it surely does withstand the wear of long weathering. That's why it's so economical.

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L. ROSENHEIMER, Kewaskum

Chicks! Chicks!

7-10 DAY OLD S. G. WHITE LEGHORNS

Large, husky fellows from pure-bred, heavy-laying, Accredited stock, practically raised as the greatest mortality occurs the first week and they will require protection from chilling for a short time only. Price 15c each, 14c in lots of 300 or more. A real bargain for the progressive poultry raiser. Day olds at 11c each. Barred Rocks and R. I. Reds at 13c each. Hatches every Wednesday.

Schwartz Poultry Farm

Telephone Theresa Exchange No. 263

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Day-Light Kitchen Unions, \$5.00

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G. E. Electric Fans, 9 inch oscillating tumbler switch, 120 or 32 volt, at Remarkable Prices.

Electrical Material of all Kinds.
House Wiring.

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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN