

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

# Kewaskum Statesman

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VOLUME XXIX

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1924

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

NUMBER 44

## WHY WISCONSIN IS A GREAT STATE

"Wisconsin produces more cheese and cans more green peas than all other states combined," said Fred R. Zimmerman, Secretary of State, in an address to the Optimists Club at Madison last Monday. Among other interesting facts about Wisconsin, he brought out the following:

Wisconsin produces nearly one-fourth of the country's entire output of dairy products.

Wisconsin produces three times as much cheese as the other forty-seven states combined.

Wisconsin produces 30% of the condensed milk and 11% of the butter of the United States.

Wisconsin produces approximately nine billion pounds, or four and a half million tons of milk annually.

Wisconsin produces and cans more peas than all other states combined.

"Wisconsin Early June Peas" are the standard of excellence throughout the Western World.

Wisconsin ranks first in the production of cigar leaf tobacco, hemp, silage and pedigreed seed grain.

Wisconsin is second in the production of potatoes, garden vegetables, clover and hay.

Wisconsin manufactures some part of everything that is manufactured.

Wisconsin ranks first in the production of aluminum goods, concrete mixers, dressers and other electrical machinery and wooden containers, such as boxes, crates and baskets.

Wisconsin is second in the manufacture of agricultural implements, dairy machinery, wood-working machinery, veneers and engines.

### CLUB MEMBER WRITES

The following letter was received at this office from Miss Marcella Crass, who is a member of the Washington County Corn Club, and who was among those who took a trip to Madison this year. The letter reads as follows:

"I think a free trip to Madison is one of the outstanding features of the work in the club to which they belong. On June 20 at about 9:15 A. M. we started from the Court House at West Bend in 3 cars. The girls went on the trip. We passed through Hartford, Oconomowoc and several smaller towns. We had dinner at Watertown. From there we went to Madison. We arrived there at about 4:00 P. M. In the evening we had a get acquainted meeting.

The next day the boys had instructions in corn culture and the girls in Personal Sanitation. The boys also were shown how to get the calf ready for the fair while the girls went through the new Wisconsin hospital.

In the afternoon we watched a Wisconsin-Chicago baseball game and Alumni stunts. In the evening we had movies and a demonstration by Wisconsin champion canning team of 1923.

Sunday morning we had an outdoor breakfast at the boys' camp. After that everyone went to the church. In the afternoon we went to Vilas Park and the Zoo. In the evening we listened to the University band and then to an Indian ceremony at the boys' camp which was conducted by Chief Hop Big Heart Brown.

Monday morning we listened to a talk by George Price, Jr., on his experiences at the International Livestock Exposition. We then watched 1,300 graduates who graduated from the University of Wisconsin march. After this we had a trip through the Forest Products Laboratory. In the afternoon we had a trip around Lake Monona. In the evening we attended the Orphan Theater.

Tuesday morning the boys had a judging contest and visited the poultry yards. The girls had lectures on clothing by Mrs. N. K. Jones, Miss Manning and Mrs. Greer. In the afternoon we visited the Capitol and the State Historical Library.

Wednesday morning we started for home at about 9:30 a. m. arriving at West Bend about 4:00 p. m.

The things that I enjoyed most were the visit to the Capitol and the Historical Library.

On this trip I learned a whole lot more by seeing the capitol and the ways and things the Indians and early white settlers and, that I could have learned by merely reading about them in books.

This trip gave me an inspiration to go back to me and work hard in club work so that people will learn that boys' and girls clubs are a necessity in this world.

Statesman now.

(Official Publication)

### Report of the Financial Condition of the BANK OF KEWASKUM

located at Kewaskum, State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on the 30th day of July, 1924, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Banking.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts	\$1,212.56
Overdrafts	1,067.16
United States securities owned	1,067.16
Owned and unpledged U. S. Gov. War Savings Certificates	27,200.00
Thrift Savings actually owned	27,200.00
Other Bonds	255,241.10
Banking houses	10,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	4,000.00
Cash on hand and due from approved reserve banks	103,470.24
Cash items	304.76
Total	\$1,013,737.22
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	20,000.00
Undivided profits	21,344.29
Amount of other reserve funds	21,344.29
Individual deposits subject to check	193,472.82
Time certificates of deposit	553,239.76
Savings deposits	171,861.43
Cashier's checks outstanding	5,758.58
Total	\$1,013,737.22

State of Wisconsin, ss  
County of Washington, ss  
I, H. H. ROSENHEIMER, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Witness my hand and sign to before me this 3rd day of July, 1924.

E. W. C. Miller, Notary Public.  
My com. expires Aug. 23, 1925

Correct Attest: A. L. ROSENHEIMER, Directors  
O. E. Lay

## WEDDINGS OF POPULAR PEOPLE

### HEBERER-OPPERMANN WEDDING

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the St. John's Lutheran church at New Fane on Sunday, June 29, 1924, at 7 o'clock in the evening, when Miss Frieda Heberer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Heberer of New Fane, was united in marriage to Walter Oppermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Oppermann of the town of Auburn. Rev. C. Gutekunst performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Gutekunst, as maid of honor, Misses Margaret Gutekunst and Meta Wagner of Milwaukee and Cordula Prahl of Sheboygan as bridesmaids. The groom was attended by Martin Oppermann of Milwaukee, as best man, and George Heberer of Milwaukee as ushers. Miss Aurelia Heberer acted as flower girl, and Reuben Oppermann acted as ring bearer. The bride was dressed in a white beaded satin dress. She wore a veil in fan effect caught with myrtle which was worn by the bride's mother on her wedding day. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and baby's breath. The maid of honor wore a peach colored georgette dress and carried a colonel bouquet of mixed flowers. The bridesmaids were dressed in blue canton crepe and carried colonial bouquets of mixed flowers. The flower girl was dressed in a white pongee dress. The ring bearer carried the rings in a white rose. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, with about 50 guests in attendance. The newly weds left the same day for a wedding trip to points of interest in Nebraska. Upon their return they will reside at Milwaukee, where the groom is employed as street car conductor. The bride is a very popular young lady of New Fane. She was engaged as Luth. school teacher for three terms at the Wayside Luth. school in Brown County and two terms at the St. John's Luth. school, New Fane. The choir of the latter congregation of which she was a member attended the reception at the house in a body and sang a number of songs. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oppermann join in wishing them a happy and prosperous married life.

### PITT-HAUSNER WEDDING

A very pretty wedding took place at the Waldlo M. E. Parsonage Thursday afternoon, June 27, when Otto Pitt and Aurelia M. P. Hausner were united in marriage by Rev. C. A. Tuttle. The couple were attended by Miss Lorena E. Pitt, sister of the bride as bridesmaid and Elmer A. Stange, cousin of the groom as best man. The bride was attired in a white georgette crepe dress, trimmed with cream lace and ribbon, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and ferns. Her attendant wore a pale crepe de chine with cream lace and carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and ferns. After the ceremony a delicious wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents with only immediate relatives and friends in attendance. The newly weds left the same day for their new home on the Waldlo farm at Crystal Lake. The dining room was decorated with blue and white crepe paper, and a large wedding bell. The living room was decorated with blue and white crepe paper, and a large wedding bell. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pitt of Waldlo, formerly residing at Kewaskum. She is a popular young lady. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hausner of Crystal Lake, and is a prosperous young farmer. Their many friends wish them much joy and happiness in their married life.

### A LARGE QUANTITY OF RED CEDAR SHINGLES BEING SHIPPED VIA NORTHWESTERN

A solid train of 125 freight cars carrying over 25,000,000 Red Cedar shingles from the Hunting Merritt Lumber Co., sufficient to roof over 2,000 average sized houses representing a total of over 100,000 people, is now enroute over the Chicago & North Western Ry. for Chicago and the East. This is the largest single long distance shipment of this kind ever moved by rail. If the shingles were laid end to end on the ground, they would reach over four thousand three hundred miles, and over 11,750,000 square feet could be covered if the shingles were laid side by side in a square.

Starting at Seattle, and placed on the ground, end to end, they would reach to New York City and three quarters of the way back to Seattle. The manufacture of Red Cedar shingles is one of the principal industries of the Province of British Columbia.

573,614,000 feet of Cedar logs were cut in the forests in 1923, and a very large proportion of this was used to produce shingles. The estimated value of the shingle mills is between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000, and the value of the 1923 output is placed at \$10,000,000.

Trees from which shingles are made Red Cedar, grow to tremendous sizes along the western slopes of the Pacific Coast. They often measure ten feet in diameter. This timber thrives in districts subject to the greatest rainfall, and it is an accepted fact that there is as much Red Cedar and of as good a trade in British Columbia as anywhere else in the world.

In two thousand years ago many of these Red Cedar trees were even then young giants of the forest. The coast Indians knew their value for certain purposes, as a wood that would practically last forever and they called Red Cedar "The Tree of Life." They used it in the building of their great war canoes. These large canoeing canoes, which entailed years of labor in the building, were cut from a single tree of Red Cedar.

### MUCH BEER DESTROYED AT THE GRAFTON BREWERY

Federal agents raided the brewery at Grafton one day last week. They were called to destroy 6,500 gallons of sour beer and while doing this they found 51,200 gallons of fresh real beer in vats and 550 cases of bottled beer which tested 9 1/2 per cent. On Monday evening the federal officers arrested Albert Brehner, the brewmaster of the Georg Blessing Co. More than \$100,000 worth of beer was destroyed. Brewmaster Brehner was arraigned before John W. McMillan, United States commissioner, on Tuesday on the charge of having manufactured real beer. He waived preliminary examination and was bound over to the grand jury under \$1,000 bail. —West Bend Pilot.

### MARKET REPORT

Plymouth, Wis., June 28.—On the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, 7,500 cheeses were offered and sold as follows: 6,150 at 17 1/2c, and 1,350 at 17 1/4c.

## YEP, IT'S GONNA BE A GEE-LORIOUS FOURTH



## CHANGES IN REVENUE ACT

The following is a summary of the important provisions of the Revenue Act of 1924:

**Gift Tax—Effective on enactment.** This is a new tax imposed on the donor of gifts inter vivos during the calendar year 1924 and during each calendar year thereafter in excess of \$50,000 with other exceptions including gifts to charitable institutions, and gifts of \$500 or less to any one person. Rates range from 1 per cent on first taxable \$50,000 to 40 per cent on amounts over \$100,000.00. Telegraph and telephone messages, etc.—Tax law repealed, effective July 2, 1924.

**Cereal beverages, soft drinks, etc.—Tax law repealed, effective July 2, 1924.**

**Admissions and dues—Effective July 3, 1924—No tax on admission charges of 50 cents (instead of 10 cents) or less.**

**Manufacturers' sales taxes. (Sec. 900 of 1921 Act)—Effective July 3, 1924.—Articles taxed by 1921 Act but not taxed by 1924 Act are X-ray films, plates, candy, hunting and bowie knives, dirk knives, daggers, sword canes, stilettos and brass or metallic knuckles, smoking stands, liveries and shaving boots and hats, hunting and shooting garments and riding habits, yachts and motor boats not designed for trade, fishing, or national defense and pleasure boats and pleasure canoes irrespective of price for which sold.**

**Automobile truck and wagon chassis (if sold or leased for an amount in excess of \$1,000) and bodies if sold or leased for an amount in excess of \$200) are exempt from the tax.**

**Manufacturers' sales taxes. (Sec. 904, 1921 Act). On and after June 2, 1924 5 per cent tax on carpets, trunks, valises, etc., purses, etc., portable lighting fixtures and fans.**

**Jewelry etc.—Effective July 3, 1924.—No tax on sales or leases of musical instruments.**

## DOINGS OF THE FOURTH AT PORT WASHINGTON

Port Washington is among the cities which have arranged a three-day celebration of the Fourth of July this year. On the evening of July 3, a novelty band concert was given, the musicians started from various parts of the city and marched to the center, playing as they went. This was followed by a boisterous dance. In the afternoon of the Fourth, a decorated automobile parade was held, followed by a patriotic program at the public school park. A sham battle and war carnival on the lake were featured for the evening. On the fifth a novelty band of electric autos will be held in the afternoon and a street carnival in the evening. There also will be a popular lady contest.

## GOING ON VACATION

Rev. H. L. Barth, Pastor of the Evangelical Peace church, left Thursday morning, July 3, for Cleveland, Ohio. The congregation granted Rev. Barth a vacation of two weeks which he will spend in Ohio and Illinois. On Sunday, July 6th, he will officiate at the ordination of Cand. Theol. Adam Seherer in the First Evang. church of Cleveland. The young minister, a former confidant of Rev. Barth, is a graduate of Eden Theological Seminary of St. Louis, Mo. On Sunday, July 13th, Rev. Barth is scheduled for Palestine, Ill., where he will preach the sermon at the corner stone laying of St. Paul's church. Rev. J. C. Voelke is the Pastor of that congregation. During the absence of Rev. Barth there will be no services nor Sunday school in the Evang. Peace church.

## NEW FANE DEFEATS WAUCOUS, TA

The New Fane base ball team journeyed to Wausau last Saturday afternoon, where they crossed bats with the strong team of that place, defeating that team by a score of 6 to 10. The game was hard fought from beginning to end, as both teams were anxious to win. On Friday, July 4th, New Fane played the strong Sheboygan Indians at New Fane.

## YACHT RACES AT CEDAR LAKE

The first races of the 1924 season was sailed over the triangular course, starting from Maxon's last Sunday afternoon, June 29. The Allen J. Hoffman trophy was sailed for and won by E. Sprinkman, V. Esser was second and Carl Klinge was third. For later sailing on the triangular course, starting from Maxon's last Sunday afternoon, June 29. The Allen J. Hoffman trophy was sailed for and won by E. Sprinkman, V. Esser was second and Carl Klinge was third. For later sailing on the triangular course, starting from Maxon's last Sunday afternoon, June 29. The Allen J. Hoffman trophy was sailed for and won by E. Sprinkman, V. Esser was second and Carl Klinge was third.

## THIRD FOLIAGE SPRAY FOR FRUIT TREES

Fruit trees should receive their 3rd spray some time soon, the time depending upon the part of the state in which the orchards are located. The spray should be applied: In southern Wisconsin, July 4. Along the Lake Shore and north central counties, July 10. Northern counties July 20. In this spray as in the first two sprays, use 1 gallon liquid lime sulfur, 1 lb. arsenic of lead, 40 gallons water. A pressure of 250 lbs. is desirable. Approximate this as closely as practical. Trees badly infested with plant lice should be sprayed with the same spray solution which has been added 1/2 pt. of "Nicotine Sulfate" to 50 gallons of the spray mix. The Nicotine Sulfate can be purchased from your druggist.

This 3rd spray is necessary if the fruit is to be insured against injury by insects such as codling moth, curculio and late scab infection. Thorough spraying is just as necessary in this spray as in the previous ones. The entire surface of the leaves and fruit should be well covered. Be sure to cover both the upper and lower surfaces.

Trees which are not bearing should be sprayed. This is for the purpose of keeping the leaves healthy and vigorous until the end of the growing season so that the tree will be in the best possible condition for producing next year's crop. Spraying these non-bearing trees also destroys numerous insects which are harbored on these trees which would increase the difficulty of their control next year.

## DEATHS OF THE WEEK

### DEATH OF HENRY PETRI

Death summoned Henry Petri, at his home in Milwaukee on Tuesday, following a stroke of paralysis which he suffered last Friday. He was born January 29, 1864, in the town of Wayne, where he grew to manhood. About twenty years ago he left for Milwaukee, where he has since resided. About thirty-five years ago he was married to Tillie Juncos, who together with the following children survive: Otto, Lucile and Albert, all of Milwaukee. Besides he leaves to mourn his demise, one brother Louis Petri of Campbellsport, and three sisters, Mrs. H. J. Lay and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Sr. of here and Mrs. William Hausmann of West Bend. George Petri, John Petri, Willie Petri, Otto Petri, brothers of the deceased, preceded him in death a few years ago, as did another brother who died in infancy. The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon, from the Becker undertaking parlors at 12th and Gale streets, Milwaukee. Burial was made in Waukegan's Rest cemetery.

### PIONEER MAYVILLE MAN DIES

John P. Husting, pioneer resident and prominent businessman of Mayville died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Lamereaux, at Mayville on Thursday, June 26, 1924, at 10:30 a. m. The funeral was held on Saturday at 2 p. m. from the residence. Burial was made in Grace-land cemetery. Deceased at one time resided at Fond du Lac, and while there he was secretary of the German-English academy. After moving to Mayville he was treasurer of the school district and postmaster for several terms during President Cleveland's administration.

### DEATH OF MARY ROGENDORF

At her home in the town of Scott, occurred the death of Mary Rogendorf, after an illness of five months with pulmonary tuberculosis. Deceased was born May 22, 1878, in Free Co., later settling in Milwaukee, and coming to her present home in March, 1924. In 1898, she was married to Herman Rogendorf. Two children were born of this union, who reside at home. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, from the home. Burial was made in the Beechwood cemetery. Rev. H. L. Barth officiated.

### FIND SKELETON IN GRAVE! PIT

A group of farmers residing north of this city were much excited over the unearthing of a human skull and bones on Thursday of last week. Their find occurred while they were drawing gravel from the John Schuh farm a mile and a half northeast of St. Lawrence. The bones were those of a full grown man and were thought to be those of an Indian. Mr. Schuh's father and grandfather had lived on the farm before him and had often related tales of Indians camping in the neighborhood. In the days of the old, Mr. Schuh the grave hill was entirely covered with woods.—Hartford Press.

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### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

West Bend  
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. W. Hanly, Supt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Quarterly sacrament of the Lord's Supper.  
Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.  
A friendly welcome to all.  
W. J. C. Perry, Pastor.

## LOMIRA MURDER VICTIMS BURIED

Math. Beisler of this village received the shocking news this week of the tragic death of his niece, Mrs. Otto Eder, formerly Miss Frances Brodzeller of Lomira who with her husband and three small boys, Jack, Harvey and Ray, aged 8, 9 and 11, were beaten to death in their home at Vilas Park, Chicago last Friday afternoon. The bodies were found in their home on Sunday afternoon by police, who were notified by neighbors of the family, after becoming suspicious upon not seeing any of the family about. When the police entered the home they found the victims with their heads apparently battered with a blunt instrument. Search was immediately made for an acknowledged imbecile who had been living with the Eder family for some time. The man's name is not known, and who, according to reports received by the Brodzeller family at Lomira has not been seen since last Friday. A reporter of the Fond du Lac Commonweal, and which we are herewith publishing, is as follows:

"A film mystery surrounds the man who is believed to have been responsible for the horrible slaying. He was known to have called upon the Eder home on several occasions at intervals of about a month. It is thought that he was in destitute circumstances and came for an occasional meal. Eder is said to have given him money quite frequently.

"The mystery man was known to have been at the Eder home for supper on Thursday. He returned Friday afternoon at about 4 o'clock. Eder came home from his work, as a taxi driver, a short time later. The family and the man remained inside the house. About 8 o'clock, the eldest boy, Ray, age 11 came home from his paper route. Securing some wire, he climbed on the roof of the cottage at Vilas Park, and was apparently intending to string up an aerial.

"While he was on the roof, the man came out of the house and called the boy down. They entered the house together, according to a neighbor across the street, who witnessed the scene, and that was the last time anyone was seen around the house until officers broke in Sunday afternoon. The man evidently slipped away on Friday night's darkness. It is believed that the multiple crime was committed immediately after the boy was called in.

"Neighbors became suspicious on Sunday when no signs of life had been observed about the cottage in fifty hours and made an investigation. A tag was found on the door which read: 'Gone to the city.' It was signed 'Harvey'. A peculiar odor arising from inside the cottage aroused the suspicions of the neighbors still further and police and county authorities were notified. The officers broke into the cottage and found the hideous scenes of the slayer's debauch.

"All of the bodies had been terribly mutilated, Mr. Brodzeller said. He was pretty able to identify the bodies, he said. The authorities found evidence that the man had taken away money and other valuables when he made his getaway. The slayer's motive seems to be hidden as Eder and his family had apparently taken pity on a Fed him when he was hungry and gave him money when he was penniless, according to the neighbors.

"The bodies were shipped to Lomira on Tuesday evening, where the funeral was held on Wednesday morning at 9:00 a. m., when requiem mass for all five members of the ill-fated family was performed by three priests. The remains of father, mother and sons were buried in the cemetery at Lomira.

## PUT A RED CIRCLE AROUND JULY 24

The people of Kewaskum and vicinity should put a red circle around July 24th, when John M. Kelley's "Fun On The Farm" comes to West Bend.

We are promised a big event by the way of enjoyment with entertainment features absolutely new and with an educational program that reveals to business men and farmers a solution of farm problems.

The farmer does not like to be preached to. He likes to be entertained. Put a big entertainment and an educational program together and you have the key to the solution of farm problems. This is the gospel of John M. Kelley. For the first time "Fun On The Farm" puts this principle into practice.

A Wisconsin Institution.

"Fun On The Farm" opened at Baraboo June 7th and is booked at more than forty of the principal cities of the state. It is the enterprising program of the State Fair. It is a Wisconsin show founded by a Wisconsin man and is loyally supported by Wisconsin business men farmers in its tour of the state.

57 Varieties of Bull Day at Baraboo when he entertained 15,000 people, demonstrated that the world loves bull. Never before has circus, fair or carnival carried so many new and novel features as presented by "Fun On The Farm" together and the program are trained performing bulls. There is an endless variety of bull—trained bull, wild bull, green bull, bull throwing, bull galloping and bull ascending.

Mr. Kelley, the founder of "Fun On The Farm" and Mr. Agee, veteran showman who is training animals at Baraboo, promise surprises in the greatest trained animal acts that have ever been produced in the bovine family.

For a long time the bull has seen the dairymen in action, but this year the dairymen will see the bull in action.

Bull training has not been featured to the neglect of horsemanship. There is no end to the big things, all novel and all new.

An outstanding feature of the show is clowning. "Fun On The Farm" is going to live up to its name. There is a number called "Crown Pageant Of All Day Suckers" another big clown number called "The Maid Scramble". The show opens with clowns and from the first time the wheels revolve until the show is complete with thrill and laughter at the antics of the clowns.

One of the slogans of the show — "You will laugh and learn at 'Fun On The Farm'."

Watch the Statesman for full details of the program.

## WILL ENFORCE EGG CANDLE ORDER

All fieldmen were instructed to enforce strict observance of the Egg Candler Order by Commissioner of Marketing, Edward Nordman, at a meeting held in his office June 28. According to officials of the department, the recent hot weather has caused serious deterioration in the quality of Wisconsin eggs and all dealers must candle their eggs received carefully, remove those which are unmarketable, and place a red wax candle on the cases, from now until January 1st, 1925. This order was issued by the Marketing Division to insure the quality of Wisconsin eggs on the large central markets. During warm weather, Wisconsin eggs sell for several cents more per dozen than those of neighboring states. This is due to the fact that they show less heat loss and fewer rots. In order to preserve our reputation for good eggs dealers must eliminate the poor quality stock and farmers must take care to see that no stale or rotten stuff is brought to market. If Wisconsin eggs sell for more they must be worth more, and careless producers who deliver poor stuff are not only injuring themselves but are injuring the price on all Wisconsin eggs. Wisconsin can produce a high quality product, and the cooperation of the producers in caring for the egg before it is marketed with the dealers who closely candle all eggs bought will be of advantage to both in higher prices and more satisfactory business relations.

## LOMIRA GIRL HELD AS RESULT OF A RIOT

Esther Seiler, 18, of Lomira is a prisoner in the Milwaukee Detention Home, as the result of being charged with being one of the principals in a riot that followed the escape of four inmates from the House of the Good Shepherd at Milwaukee, after the annual picnic of that institution held on Sunday afternoon. One girl was severely injured, a score of more were scratched and seven were taken into custody during the riot, which raged for nearly an hour in a classroom of the institution after Sisters in charge had discovered the escape of four girls and locked the others in the room. Milwaukee police were called to the scene to aid in suppressing the outbreak during which the girls engaged in a general fight among themselves. Chairs and windows were broken and even the casings of doors were trampled off before order was restored.

## NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Joint School District No. 5, of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that the annual meeting of said district will be held at the school house of said District on the 7th day of July 1924, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing a treasurer and all other business to be transacted on an annual meeting to raise additional funds for the erection of a new school building.

Dated at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, this 30th day of July 1924.

(Signed) Earl G. Beckhaus, Clerk of Jt. School Dist. No. 5 Village and Town of Kewaskum

## NOTICE

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping Association will ship stock on Wednesday, July 16.

August Heberer, Manager

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All fieldmen were instructed to enforce strict observance of the Egg Candler Order by Commissioner of Marketing, Edward Nordman, at a meeting held in his office June 28. According to officials of the department, the recent hot weather has caused serious deterioration in the quality of Wisconsin eggs and all dealers must candle their eggs received carefully, remove those which are unmarketable, and place a red wax candle on the cases, from now until January 1st, 1925. This order was issued by the Marketing Division to insure the quality of Wisconsin eggs on the large central markets. During warm weather, Wisconsin eggs sell for several cents more per dozen than those of neighboring states. This is due to the fact that they show less heat loss and fewer rots. In order to preserve our reputation for good eggs dealers must eliminate the poor quality stock and farmers must take care to see that no stale or rotten stuff is brought to market. If Wisconsin eggs sell for more they must be worth more, and careless producers who deliver poor stuff are not only injuring themselves but are injuring the price on all Wisconsin eggs. Wisconsin can produce a high quality product, and the cooperation of the producers in caring for the egg before it is marketed with the dealers who closely candle all eggs bought will be of advantage to both in higher prices and more satisfactory business relations.

## LOMIRA GIRL HELD AS RESULT OF A RIOT

Esther Seiler, 18, of Lomira is a prisoner in the Milwaukee Detention Home, as the result of being charged with being one of the principals in a riot that followed the escape of four inmates from the House of the Good Shepherd at Milwaukee, after the annual picnic of that institution held on Sunday afternoon. One girl was severely injured, a score of more were scratched and seven were taken into custody during the riot, which raged for nearly an hour in a classroom of the institution after Sisters in charge had discovered the escape of four girls and locked the others in the room. Milwaukee police were called to the scene to aid in suppressing the outbreak during which the girls engaged in a general fight among themselves. Chairs and windows were broken and even the casings of doors were trampled off before order was restored.

## NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Joint School District No. 5, of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that the annual meeting of said district will be held at the school house of said District on the 7th day of July 1924, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of electing a treasurer and all other business to be transacted on an annual meeting to raise additional funds for the erection of a new school building.

Dated at Kewaskum, Wisconsin, this 30th day of July 1924.

(Signed) Earl G. Beckhaus, Clerk of Jt. School Dist. No. 5 Village and Town of Kewaskum

## NOTICE

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping Association will ship stock on Wednesday, July 16.

August Heberer, Manager

Correct Attest: My com. expires Feb. 28, 1925  
John Muehler, Notary Public  
Louis D. Galt, Directors

BEGINS WAR ON OIL COMPANIES

Attorney General Charges Violation of Anti-Trust Law.

Washington.—Additional legal proceedings directed at leading oil companies are in prospect, but no criminal action is in contemplation, it was stated at the Department of Justice.

Mr. Stone expects to confer within the next week or two with a committee of attorneys general of various interested states.

The question of whether the dissolution of the Standard Oil company, as provided by court decree, has been completely carried out will be one of the matters under consideration.

Chicago.—A petition in equity filed here by direction of Attorney General Stone charges fifty of the most important oil companies in the United States with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and prays for an injunction to restrain the companies from further violations.

The complaint was forwarded by the attorney general to United States District Attorney Edwin Olson, who filed it in the Federal District court.

The primary defendants named are the Standard Oil Companies of Indiana and New Jersey, the Standard Development company, the Texas company and the Gasoline Products company.

Attorney General Stone charges that the companies have combined to control production of gasoline by pooling of patent rights in violation of the anti-trust law.

In substance the complaint sets forth that the defendants are utilizing processes for "cracking" gasoline, thus greatly increasing the output from a given quantity of stock. The bill alleges that the "cracking" process has been known for the last thirty years and that the original patents covering the invention have long since expired.

In spite of this, it is charged, the defendants have pooled patents on important improvements and thus have been enabled to "extort huge sums from the manufacturers of gasoline in the guise of royalties and by means of certain restrictive covenants contained in license agreements."

Mussolini Is Given Vote of Confidence

Rome.—The senate gave Premier Mussolini a vote of confidence, 225 to 21. Six senators abstained from voting.

The General Confederation of Industries, comprising all the owners of factories throughout Italy, agreed to suspend work ten minutes June 27 as a manifestation over the death of Deputy Matteotti, victim of kidnapers.

The opposition in the chamber of deputies, with the addition of a group under the title of "Free Italy," comprising dissident Fascists, has decided to hold a commemoration of Matteotti's death in the chamber and proceed afterward on foot to the spot where he was kidnaped and lay a wreath of flowers there.

The opposition delivered an ultimatum which demands recognition by the ministry of ministerial responsibility, a parliamentary inquiry into Matteotti's death and the finances of the directorate and abolition of the Black Shirt militia.

Thousands of Germans Allowed to Go Home

Paris.—Premier Herriot has instructed General Dezonette, commanding the Franco-Belgian forces occupying the Ruhr, to permit, with few exceptions, the return to the industrial region of all Germans expelled since the beginning of the occupation, in January of last year.

It is understood that the new order will permit the return to their homes of about 210,000 persons.

France to Recognize Russia; Informs U. S.

Paris.—France has informally advised the United States that it will soon recognize the Russian Soviet regime, it was learned. Premier Herriot and President Doumergue are said to be in complete accord on recognition and the question of debts will be taken up later.

Dominican Republic to Have Home Rule

Santo Domingo.—Congress approved the treaty with the United States providing for the evacuation of the Dominican republic by American military forces. The treaty was signed June 13.

Suit Against Ku Klux

Chicago.—In a suit for \$500,000 damages filed here, Hiram Evans, Imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, and other officials of the organization were charged with a conspiracy to use the mails to defraud.

Epidemic Loss Heavy

Washington.—The toll of the foot and mouth disease epidemic in California shows 50,000 cattle, 25,000 sheep, 22,000 hogs, and 800 goats have been slaughtered.

Serious Russian Floods

Leningrad, Russia.—Floods in the Lake Ladoga region have engulfed 81 villages. The water rose 14 feet, causing enormous damage. Many lives are reported to have been lost in the flood.

Mellon Going to Europe

Washington.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon will sail for London July 3, it was announced at the treasury. The secretary will spend the entire summer abroad.

HENRY O'MALLEY



Commissioner Henry O'Malley of the United States Bureau of Fisheries has been ordered to Alaska to administer the new Alaska fisheries law passed at the last session of congress.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

Washington.—For the week ending June 20.—LIVE STOCK—Medium and good beef steers, 25@50c lower at \$17.50 @18.25; butcher cows and heifers, 25@50c lower at \$12.50@13.50; feeder steers steady to 15c lower at \$12.25@13.25; light and medium weight veal calves, 75c @1.00 lower at \$7.50@8.50. Fat lambs, 25@50c higher at \$12.50@14.75; yearlings, 50c higher at \$12.75@12.75; fat ewes, 25c lower at \$12.50@13.00.

GRAIN.—No. 1 dark northern spring wheat, \$1.25@1.47 1/2; Minnesota, No. 2 wheat, \$1.25@1.47 1/2; Minnesota, No. 2 hard winter wheat, \$1.16@1.17; Chicago, \$1.09@1.12; Kansas City, \$1.14 1/2; St. Louis, No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.19 @1.21; St. Louis, \$1.19@1.21; Kansas City, No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.15; Chicago, No. 2 yellow corn, \$3@3 1/2; St. Louis, \$3@3 1/2; Kansas City, \$3@3 1/2; Minneapolis, No. 3 white corn, \$2.85 @2.90; Kansas City, No. 3 white corn, \$2.85 @2.90; St. Louis, \$2.85@2.90; Kansas City, \$2.85@2.90; Minneapolis, \$2.85@2.90.

To Meet in Same Hall as Did Republicans

Cleveland.—If Senator LaFollette is nominated for the Presidency by the conference for progressive political action, it will be in the same hall in which his supporters and the platform which he advocated were turned down by the Republican national convention.

Griffing Elevated by Engineer Brotherhood

Cleveland.—L. G. Griffing, Long Island, N. Y., was elected grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Griffing was formerly a vice president of the brotherhood.

Will Supply All Mail Clerks With Gas Masks

Washington.—Gas masks for railway mail clerks was the government's answer to the use of lethal gas by bandits in the recent \$2,000,000 mail robbery near Chicago. The acting postmaster general opened negotiations for a sufficient number of masks to equip all the 5,000 railway mail clerks whenever necessary.

General Crowder Hurt

Havana.—Gen. Emory Crowder, the American ambassador, suffered a painful cut over his right eye from the hook of his eyeglasses when he fell while getting out of an elevator in an office building.

Loans by Shipping Board

Washington.—Approximately \$5,000,000 has been lent by the shipping board to date to private shipping interests for construction of new tonnage.

More Germans Go Home

Paris.—Thirty thousand expelled Germans, driven out of the Ruhr district under the Bismarck regime, have been allowed to go back to their homes by an order of the Rhineland high commission.

Italy Creates Embassies

Washington.—The State department has notified that the Italian government has decided to establish embassies at Santiago, Chile and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

DEATH AND RUIN IN STORM'S WAKE

Killed Number 362, With 1,600 Injured—Heavy Property Loss.

Cleveland.—The toll of the tornado in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Iowa was 362 dead, 1,600 injured, and damage of at least \$57,500,000. The list follows: Lorain—Three hundred dead; 1,500 injured; \$55,000,000 damage. Sandusky—Eight dead; 100 injured; \$2,000,000 damage.

Associated Press dispatches place casualties at other points: Cleveland—Seven dead; small property damage. Mantua—Three reported dead. Akron—One dead; damage estimated at \$600,000 to \$1,000,000.

Youngstown—One dead. Bay Village—Apartment house said to have collapsed, burying two. Alliance—One hundred isolated in flooded homes rescued by police.

Cedar Point—Six cottages blown down; no casualties. Vermilion—Small damage from heavy downpour of rain and high winds, but no casualties. Waynesburg—Three dead. Beaver, New Castle, Greenville, Meadville and Clymer—Seven dead. Weymouth—Two dead. Pittsburgh—Three dead. Illinois and Iowa—Twenty-two dead.

Work of Few Minutes. Cleveland, Ohio.—Sweeping 60 miles along the shore of Lake Erie between Cleveland and Sandusky, Ohio, a tornado took a toll of life estimated at from 250 to 350 and injured from 1,500 to 2,000 persons. Property damage will total millions of dollars.

Fifteen minutes spanned the wreckage of Lorain. At about 6 o'clock the tornado struck; at 6:15 it had passed. The fatalities never will be possible. Only a fraction of the identified dead have been reported to the Red Cross or to the coroner, Dr. M. E. Perry.

Of those injured a large percentage will die. All have suffered hurts of a crushing nature. Many have fractured skulls. Practically all have bones that are broken.

Every home that the storm left undamaged was crowded with those who had no homes. Wealthy and poor slept upon blankets and quilts stretched on floors of living rooms, dining rooms and kitchens.

The area of tornado violence was in the 40-mile stretch from Cleveland to Sandusky, along the lake, although other Ohio cities reported violent storms, with much property damage.

A. J. Gen. Frank D. Henderson went at once to Lorain in charge of 1,000 militiamen, who were on guard duty at all roads leading into the city and throughout the devastated territory.

The tornado swept down in the wake of a gentle northwest wind which had brought in clouds from which a mild drizzle was falling.

With a whine that grew to a roar and then became a screech the wind suddenly rose, black clouds lowered swiftly, and the tornado struck the port city of 25,000 inhabitants with a devastating crash.

Instantly the entire city was darkened as the public utilities buildings were directly in the center of the storm's path. In the darkness, and amid the almost tropical downpour of sheets of rain, the lightning bolts momentarily revealed the destruction going on in the midst of earthen debris, destroying crashes of collapsing buildings.

Dozens of vessels were torn loose from the docks, all small craft in the bay were overturned, and the wharves and warehouses began to fall apart. shrieks of the panic-stricken, cries of the injured, artillery-like reports of lightning bolts, and the howl of the cyclone made the darkness a horrible confusion.

Peoria District Stricken. Chicago.—Seven dead in the Peoria district, 15 in the region centering at Des Moines, property loss estimated in millions of dollars—was the summary on the latest storm reports from northern Illinois and Iowa.

At Peoria the bodies of Mrs. Carl Humason and her five-year-old son, George, lost in the sinking of their cabin boat in swollen Farm creek, have been recovered. The bodies of other victims have not yet been found. Property loss in the Peoria district amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Damage estimated at nearly \$1,000,000 is reported from Galesburg, Monmouth, Quakawaka and Port Dodge. Rivers are rushing over their banks and across the farm lands in some places.

The loss in eastern Iowa will be at least \$500,000, possibly \$1,000,000. In Marengo alone the estimate is \$100,000.

Family of Five Killed. Chicago.—Otto Eiler, his wife and three young sons were found beaten to death with some blunt instrument in their bungalow on Division street, West Elmhurst. Police blame a half-wit for the deed.

Canadian Strikers Return. Toronto.—Local postal service employees, who had been on strike for eleven days, returned to work after a meeting, at which it was unanimously voted to end the walkout.

Stone Cheers Railroad Men. Washington.—Attorney General Stone made known his intention to "co-operate actively" with the Interstate commerce commission in the enforcement of the statute providing monthly inspection of locomotives.

Portuguese Cabinet Quits. Lisbon, Portugal.—The Portuguese cabinet, headed by Alvaro Castro, resigned. The resignation was accepted, but Premier Castro will remain in office for the time being.

Palatial Home Destroyed. Port Jervis, N. Y.—Brookwood manor, the \$500,000 residence of William Ross Proctor, New York broker, located near Eldred, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin.

BISHOP FAN S. NOLI



Bishop Fan S. Noli, former Harvard student and now head of the Albanian church, selected to notify the League of Nations that the new national provisional government of Albania has been formed into a republic.

AMBITIOUS SCHEME FOR RAIL MERGER

Missouri Pacific Said to Plan Big Combination.

New York.—Perhaps the most ambitious scheme of railroad consolidation ever attempted is now being planned by the Missouri Pacific railroad, according to well-informed rail executives.

The plan calls for the creation of a single system, by ownership control or affiliation of existing lines, that will stretch from Chicago, through St. Louis and Kansas City, to San Francisco on the Pacific coast, with a network of lines throughout the states of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana.

Assuming the Missouri Pacific management will be successful in its attempt, the entire system, with a total mileage of some 17,000 miles, will be larger than any of the existing systems in the country.

Nature, Not Owner of Vinegar, Real Culprit

Omaha, Neb.—If nature turns vinegar into alcohol it is not the fault of the owner of the liquid and he cannot be punished as a moonshiner, the Nebraska Supreme court decided.

George Simmons of Fillmore county claimed he was simply making vinegar from a recipe given him by his mother-in-law and that he was not responsible because the concoction happened to turn into alcohol instead of vinegar. The Supreme court decided Simmons was right.

Army Worms Spread Over Illinois Farms

Aurora, Ill.—Army worms, which by the million have been pushing a slow, devastating march across the farmlands of northern Illinois, reached Kine county.

Scores of farms in the vicinity of Aurora are among those on which the worms have started their ravages. Large movements are also reported from Kendall, Will, Grundy, De Kalb and Du Page counties.

Arkansas Leads Move Against Child Labor

Little Rock, Ark.—The Arkansas house of representatives went on record as the first legislative body to ratify the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution. The vote was 45 to 40. The senate by a vote of 15 to 13 approved the measure.

American Beats Best of British Golfers

Haylake, England.—For the second time in three years Walter Hagen of New York is British open golf champion. He recaptured the title when he turned in a score of 301 for the 72-hole struggle, with 80 golfers competing.

Amundsen Postpones Flight to North Pole

Christiania.—Roald Amundsen, the explorer who has been preparing for an airplane expedition to the North pole, has announced that the trip has been postponed because of economic difficulties, says a dispatch from Pisa, Italy.

Bulgaria Will Give Up American Crooks

Sofia, Bulgaria.—Ratifications of the convention for extradition were exchanged between the United States and Bulgaria. Hereafter any American arrested for felonies committed at home will be extradited.

Russian Crops Damaged

Riga, Latvia.—A drought with a heat wave pushing the thermometer to 105 degrees is causing tremendous damage to the crops of the lower Volga, Don, Vekaterinoslav and Crimean districts.

Would Join Postal Union

Berne, Switzerland.—The Russian soviet government has notified Switzerland, as surveyor of the international postal union, that it wishes to join that organization.

Austrian Miners Killed

Vienna.—Thirty miners were asphyxiated by an explosion in the colliery at Hartloggnitz. Rescue work was impossible owing to defective gas masks, and some of the rescue party lost their lives.

Green Bay—Mrs. Zoe Craite, 92, mother of the late Judge Isaac Craite, Manitowish, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Fortier, following a short illness.

Merrill—A. Powers, 50 years old, residing near Tripoli died a half hour after being struck by an automobile said to have been driven by four men from Branwood. They are said to have been speeding. Powers worked at the Bissell Yawkey Lumber company mill at Tripoli.

BADGER STATE HAPPENINGS

Madison.—Pea canners and dealers are warned that Wisconsin's new regulations for labeling peas, issued a year ago, become effective this June. Enforcement of the stringent rules has begun, according to Alvin C. Reis, attorney for the department of markets. The labeling order requires statements as to variety and size. Variety classifications include Early Variety Peas, Sugar Peas, or Sweet Variety Peas. Size specifications are 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 5 and 6, mixed and ungraded. Grading before precooling determines size.

Fond du Lac—A 17-inch telephone post, part of the "storm proof" line erected by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. in Fond du Lac, following a disastrous sleet storm two years ago, was moved ten inches and broken off short by an automobile driven by C. E. Pierce of Menasha, it was discovered when linemen went to repair the post. Pierce was uninjured in the crash but his car was wrecked. He plunged into the ditch and hit the post after side swiping another on highway 15.

Niagara—A three-story modern hotel has been erected at Niagara by the Kimberly-Clark Co., who have a large paper mill, expressly for their 700 employees at a cost of \$75,000. The hotel has 34 rooms and is known as Kim-lark Inn. The hotel is equipped with a large electric oven and a dough mixing machine. A large tract of land behind the hotel will be made over into a children's playground. The Kimberly-Clark Co. also has its own hospital and clubhouse.

Sturgeon Bay—The Door county Produce Co. of Sturgeon Bay, is credited with being one of the leading co-operative organizations doing business in the state. During the last 19 months the concern has carried on a \$200,000 business, which enables the company to pay stockholders an 8 per cent dividend. W. A. Goussier, head of the concern, announces an increase of \$20,000 in capitalization.

Fond du Lac—William Cantzler, youthful auto thief, captured in Racine recently after a long search, was declared insane by a jury in County court. Cantzler had previously been declared insane by a special medical commission, but demanded a special hearing in County court. Cantzler is being held in jail pending further court orders.

Fond du Lac—Four persons escaped injury but two autos were smashed in an accident at Carberry's corners, rear Fond du Lac, when a coupe driven by C. E. Pierce, Menasha, sideswiped a touring car driven by Otto Gorski, Chicago, containing also Mrs. Gorski and John Epling, Neillville. The cars plunged into the ditch and shattered a telephone pole.

Wisconsin Rapids—Cutting off the tails of four dogs in the hope that it would frighten them and keep them away from his property proved a costly act for Allen Marceau, Rudolph. After he had pleaded guilty at Wisconsin Rapids, he was given a fine and costs totaling \$125, or the alternative of six months in the county jail. The offense occurred on Christmas day, 1923.

Madison—A directory of all state employes is being prepared by officials of the state library, co-operating with the civil service commission. The directory probably will be published within a short time. No directory of state employes has ever been prepared, it is said. The compilation is designed particularly to serve tourists and other visitors who visit the state capitol.

Ripon—Mrs. Della Margaret Griffin, 63, died at the home of her son, Claude Griffin, Norway, Mich., and the body was shipped to Ripon for burial. She had been a lifelong resident of the vicinity of Ripon, being born in Ladoga Oct. 12, 1855. She received her education in Fox Lake academy, now known as Downer college, Milwaukee. She was married to W. H. Griffin in 1879.

Crivitz—Reconstruction of the devastated area of Crivitz, which suffered a \$200,000 fire loss recently, is proceeding rapidly. New stores, warehouses, homes, garages and a barber shop are being built. Plans for the erection of a new school are also being made. Many of the new buildings will be of fireproof construction.

Rosendale—Jack Alles, 16, son of Henry Alles, has been sought for several days by a searching party organized by his father following his disappearance recently. Mrs. Alles is in a serious condition as a result of worry over her son's disappearance.

Oconto Falls—James Jensen, Oconto Falls, was awarded \$1,000 damages against the city for personal injury received when a spirited horse he was driving shied at a corrugated culvert tube which had been placed along the road for contemplated road improvements. He was thrown out of the buggy.

Sheboygan—John Griesbach, 46, of Sheboygan was killed on an Ashland coal dock when he fell on a piece of iron and his skull was fractured.

La Crosse—Charles Collins, international representative of the meat cutters' union, paid a fine of \$75 and costs at La Crosse for breaking windows in local meat shops, owners of which had not signed the new union scale. Two other men, striking meat cutters, were fined \$25 and costs.

Eau Claire—Despondent over continuing ill health, Herman Contzke, 50, a farmer living at Cleghorn, ended his life with a shotgun. His body was found by his wife near the barn.

FOUR INDICTED IN OIL LEASE CASES

Fall, Doheny and Sinclair Are Held for Bribery and Conspiracy.

Washington, D. C.—Criminal indictments were returned by a federal grand jury here against Albert B. Hall, former secretary of the interior; Harry F. Sinclair and E. L. Doheny, jr., oil operators, and E. L. Doheny, jr., as an outgrowth of the leasing of the naval oil reserves.

Four indictments were returned. The first named Fall, Doheny, jr., and Doheny, jr., charging them with conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the leasing of the California reserve.

In the second, Fall and Sinclair were accused of conspiring to defraud in connection with the Teapot Dome lease.

The third indictment charged Fall with accepting a bribe of \$100,000 for using his official influence in the California leases in behalf of Doheny, jr.

The two Dohenys in the fourth indictment were charged with inducing Fall, in behalf of the Pan-American Petroleum Co., by the "unlawful and felonious" payment of \$100,000, to take an unlawful action.

The indictments were secured by Special Attorneys Atlas Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, who were appointed by President Coolidge to prosecute the oil cases following the sensational revelations made before the senate committee investigating the oil scandal.

The greater part of the evidence presented to the grand jury was special testimony taken before the senate committee. The bribery charges were based upon Doheny's admission before the committee that he sent his son with \$100,000 in cash in a black satchel to give Fall at Three Rivers. The money was passed on Nov. 30, 1921. Doheny claimed that this was a loan and that Fall gave him a note.

Six Killed, Seventeen Hurt in Illinois Train Crash

Chicago—Six persons were killed and seventeen others were injured, some of them seriously, when a fast mail train of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad plunged into the rear of the Burlington's Deaver to Chicago passenger train No. 2 near Buda, Ill., about 115 miles west of Chicago.

Railroad officials declare that the accident was due to failure of the engineer of the mail train to observe or obey an automatic signal which operated when the passenger train stopped at a coal chute.

Those killed included Dr. F. W. McNair, president of the Michigan College of Mines, Houghton, Mich.; Mrs. H. C. Clapp and her niece of McCook, Neb.; Mrs. J. M. Handare of Los Angeles; W. J. Brechtel, Aurora, Ill., fireman of the mail train, and J. A. Pripplet, porter on the passenger train.

162,000 Immigrants Limit for Year Under New Law

Washington, D. C.—A total of about 162,000 immigrants will be admitted to the United States during the year beginning July 1 under the new immigration law proclaimed by President Coolidge. The previous total was 358,000.

The president's proclamation giving a quota to each nation is based upon figures submitted to him jointly by the secretaries of state, commerce and labor, as provided in the law. These figures constitute 2 per cent of the number of foreign born individuals living in continental United States as determined by the census of 1920, with a minimum of 100 from any one nation.

A feature of the new quotas is the listing of the Irish Free State as a separate nationality.

Federa! Agents Make Big Liquor Raids in Wisconsin

Fond du Lac, Wis.—Government forces, mobilized in a special anti-wet crusade to cut down Wisconsin's supply of illicit liquor for July 4 celebrations, last night arrested Albert Brenner, brewmaster of the George Bleasing Beverage company, Grafton, raided resorts at Peebles and Ekhart Lake, and confiscated a large quantity of liquor.

Ekhart Lake and Peebles both are on the road from Plymouth where during the last six weeks more than \$100,000 worth of bonded liquor were stolen from the warehouses of the Badger Wholesale Drug company and the Plymouth Wholesale Drug company.

Bowls at Age of 100

London.—The king and queen sent message of congratulation to Benning Arnold of Bournamouth, who celebrated his one hundredth birthday by playing in a bowling match.

Hotel Co. Is \$350,000 Corporation

Madison.—The Kenosha Hotel company of Kenosha was chartered by the secretary of state with a capitalization of \$350,000. Incorporators are: Catherine Depner, Michael Depner and Michael Janish.

Meet After 39 Years

S. E. Garrison, Wis.—The visit here of S. C. Garrison of McMurray, Wash., with his brother, W. A. Garrison, marked the first meeting of the brothers in 39 years.

Fifteen Killed Over Week End

Chicago—Chicago's week-end recreation cost the lives of fifteen persons. Nine were killed in automobile accidents and six were drowned. The maximum temperature was only 73 Sunday.

# ZEN of the Y. D.

A Novel of the Foothills

By ROBERT STEAD

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

## CHAPTER XI—Continued.

Linder looked for an avenue of retreat, but Grant barred his way, and together they went up the path. A stranger woman, with a baby on her arm, met them at the door. Grant inquired for Mrs. Bruce and her daughter.

"Oh, you haven't heard?" said the woman. "I suppose you are just back. Well, it was a sad thing, but these have been sad times. It was when Hubert was killed I came here to first. Poor dear, she took that to heart awful, and couldn't be left alone, and Phyllis was working in an office, so I came here part time to help out. Then she was just beginning to brace up again when we got the word about Grace. Grace, you know, was lost on a hospital ship. That was too much for her."

Grant received this information with a strange catching about the heart. "What became of Phyllis?" He tried to ask the question in an even voice.

"I moved into the house after Mrs. Bruce died," the woman continued, "as my man came back discharged about that time. Phyllis tried to get on as a nurse, but couldn't manage it. Then her office was moved to another part of the city and she took rooms somewhere. At first she came to see us often, but not lately. I suppose she's trying to forget."

"Trying to forget," Grant muttered to himself. "How much of life is made up of trying to forget?"

Further questions brought no further information. The woman didn't know the firm for which Phyllis worked; she thought it had to do with munitions. Suddenly Grant found himself impelled by a tremendous desire to locate this girl. He would set about it at once, possibly Jones or Murdoch could give him information. Strangely enough, he now felt that he would prefer to be rid of Linder's company. This was a matter of himself alone. He took Linder to a hotel, where they arranged for lodgings, and then started on his search.

He located Murdoch without difficulty. It was now late, and the old clerk came down the stairs with inoffensive imprecations upon the head of his untimely caller, but his mutterings soon gave way to a cry of delight.

"My dear boy!" he exclaimed, embracing him. "My dear boy—excuse me, sir, I'm a blithering old man, but oh! sir—my boy, you're home again!" There was no doubting the depth of Murdoch's welcome. He ran before Grant into the living-room and switched on the lights. In a moment he was back with his arm about the young man's shoulder; he was with difficulty restraining caresses.

"Sit you down, Mr. Grant; here—this chair—it's easier. I must get the women up. This is no night for sleeping. Why didn't you send us word?"

"There is a tradition that official word is sent in advance," Grant tried to explain.

"Aye, a tradition. There's a tradition that a Scotsman is a dour body without any sentiment. Well—I must call the women."

He hurried up the stairs, and, returning, led in his wife, a motherly woman who almost kissed the young soldier. In the welcome of her greeting it was a moment before Grant became aware of the presence of a fourth person in the room.

"I am very glad to see you safely back," said Phyllis Bruce. "We have all been thinking about you a great deal."

"Why, Miss—Phyllis! It was you I was looking for!" The frank confession came before he had time to suppress it, and, having said so much, it seemed better to finish the job.

"Yes, Phyllis is making her home with us now," Mrs. Murdoch explained. "It is more convenient to her work." Grant wondered how much of this arrangement was due to Mrs. Murdoch's sympathy for the bereaved girl, and how much to the addition which it made to the family income. No doubt both considerations had contributed to it.

"I called at your old home," he continued. "I needn't say how distressed I was to hear—The woman could tell me nothing of you, so I came to Murdoch, hoping—"

"Yes," she said simply, as though there were nothing more to explain. Grant noticed that her eyes were larger and her cheeks paler than they had been, but the delight of her presence leapt about him. Her hurried costume seemed to accentuate her beauty despite of all that war had done to destroy it. There was a silence which lengthened out. They were all groping for a footing.

Mrs. Murdoch met the situation by insisting that she would put on the kettle, and Mr. Murdoch, in a burst of almost divine inspiration, insisted that his wife was quite incompetent to light the gas alone at that hour of the night. When the old folks had shuffled into the kitchen Grant found himself standing close to Phyllis Bruce.

"But I didn't want to forget!" he insisted. "I wanted not to forget—you." She could not understand the emphasis he placed on that last word, but she continued as though he had not interrupted.

"I knew you would write once or twice out of courtesy. I knew you would do that. I made up my mind that if you wrote three times, then I would know you really wanted to remember me. . . . I did not get any third letter."

"But how could I know that you had placed such a test—such an arbitrary measurement—upon my friendship?"

"It wasn't necessary for you to know. If you had cared—enough—you would have kept on writing."

He had to admit to himself that there was just enough truth in what she said to make her logic unanswerable. His delight in her presence now did not alter the fact that he had found it quite possible to live for four years without her, and it was true that upon one or two great vital moments his mind had kept, not to Phyllis Bruce, but to Zen Transey!

He blushed at the recollection; it was an impossible situation, but it was true! He was framing some plausible argument about honorable men not perishing in a correspondence when Murdoch bustled in again.

"Mother is going to set the dining-room table," he announced, "and the coffee will be ready presently. Well, sir, you do look well in uniform. You will be wondering how the business has gone?"

"Not half as much as I am wondering some other things," he said, with a significance intended for the ear of Phyllis.

"Come, Mr. Grant; come, everybody!" a cheerful voice called from behind the sliding doors which shut off the dining-room. The fragrant smell of coffee was already in the air, and as Grant took his seat Mrs. Murdoch declared that for once she had decided to defy all the laws of digestion.

At the table their talk dribbled out into thin channels. It was as though there were at hand a great reservoir of thought, of experience, of deep gropings into the very well-springs of life, which none of them dared to tap lest it should rush out and overwhelm them. They seemed in some strange awe of its presence, and spoke, when they spoke at all, of trivial things.

Grant proved uncommunicative, and perhaps, in a sense, disappointing. He preferred to forget both the glories and the horrors of war; when he drew on his experience at all it was to relate some humorous incident. That, it seemed, was all he cared to remember. He was conscious of a restraint which hedged him about and hampered every mental deployment.

Phyllis, too, must have been conscious of that restraint, for before they parted she said something about human minds being like pianos, which get out of tune for lack of the master-touch.

When Grant found himself in the street air again he was almost swallowed up in the rush of things which he might have said. He paused at a bridge to lean against the railing and watch the trembling reflection of city lights in the river.

"I have it!" he suddenly exclaimed to the steel railing. "I have it!" He paused for a moment to turn over his thought, as though to make sure it should not escape. Then, at a pace which aroused the wondering glance of one or two placid policemen, he hurried to the hotel.

Linder and Grant had been assigned to the same room, and the sergeant's dreams, if he dreamt at all, were of the sweet hay meadows of the West. Grant turned on the light and looked down into the face of his friend. A smile, born of fields afar from war's alarms, was playing about his lips. Even in his excitement Grant could not help reflecting what a wonderful thing it is to sleep in peace. Then—

"I have it!" he shouted. "Linder, I have it!" The sergeant sat up with a start, blinking.

"I have it!" Grant repeated. "Them, you mean," said Linder, suddenly awake. "Why, man, what's wrong with you? You're more excited than if we were just going over the top."

satisfaction in response to his companion's somewhat pointed references as to his doings of the night before.

"There are times, Linder," he said, "when my soul craves solitude. You, being a sergeant, and therefore having no soul, will not be able to understand that longing for contemplation—"

"It's all right," said Linder. "I don't want her."

"Furthermore," Grant continued, "to-night I mean to resume my soliloquies, and your absence will be much in demand."

"The supply will be equal to the demand."

"Good! Here are some morsels of money. If you will buy our railway tickets and settle with the chief extortionist downstairs, I will join you at the night train going west."

Linder sprang to attention, gave a salute in which mock deference could not entirely obscure the respect beneath, and set about on his commissions, while Grant devoted the afternoon to a session with Murdoch and Jones, but it was noted that Grant's interest centered more in a certain telephone call than in the very gratifying financial statement which Murdoch was able to place before him.

And it was probably as a result of that telephone call that a taxi drove up in front of Murdoch's home at exactly six-thirty that evening and bore Miss Phyllis Bruce and an officer wearing a captain's uniform in the direction of the best hotel in the city.

The dining room was sweet with the perfume of flowers, and soft strains of music stole vaguely about its high arching pillars, mingling with the chatter of lovely women and of men to whom expense was no consideration. Grant was conscious of a delicious sense of intimacy as he helped Phyllis remove her wraps and seated himself by her at a secluded corner table.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed. "I don't make compliments for exercise, but you do look stunning tonight!"

A warmth of color lit up her cheek—he had noticed at Murdoch's how pale she was—and her eyes laughed back at him with some of their old-time vivacity.

"I am so glad," she said. "It seems almost like old times—"

They gave their orders, and sat in silence through an overture. Grant was delighting himself simply in her presence, and guessed that for her part she could not retract the confession her love had wrung from her so long ago.

"There are some things which don't change, Phyllis," he said, when the orchestra had ceased.

She looked back at him with eyes moist and dreamy. "I know," she murmured.

There seemed no reason why Grant should not there and then have laid himself, figuratively, at her feet. And there was not any reason—only one. He wanted first to go West. He himself hoped that out there some light of disillusionment would fall about him; that some sudden experience would readjust his personality in accordance with the inevitable.

"I asked you to dine with me to-night," he heard himself saying, "for two reasons: first, for the delight of your exquisite companionship; and second, because I want to talk over with you some plans I have for the future. The fact is, I have been in a dilemma. I find that Murdoch, like the canny old Scot he is, has doubled my fortune during my little engagement overseas, and now I have to take up the reins again. But I am filled with the West. Do you know what I mean?"

"I have never lived in the West," said Phyllis, "but I think I can guess. You're homesick for it."

"That's it—homesick for it; for the smell of a thousand miles of grass, and sunny hillside dotted with cattle, and fellows who take you for what you are—or don't take you at all. A broker's life, no matter how successful, has nothing to offer which compares with that. It wasn't until last night that I saw it clearly, and then, all of a sudden, I knew what I was going to do."

Grant plunged into an explanation of what Linder had called his "Big Idea." He was going back to start a ranch on a large scale. He believed he could make money out of it, but more attractive was the prospect of outdoor life and an opportunity to offer employment to many of the boys of his battalion who, upon their return home, had not found their fortunes doubled—if they had any fortunes to double. Besides, it would give him a chance to take care of Linder.

"You know, I've got to take care of Linder," he explained, "and it's a business that has to be done tactfully. In some respects Linder is as approachable as a porcupine. I can buy him a meal or so and get away with it, but if he thought I were supporting him out of charity he would start an insurrection. Now, I'm going to make him manager of the farm; the stars in their courses shaped him for just that job. As for me, I'll stay in the background. I want time to loaf and invent my soul."

They talked over many angles of the "Big Idea," and, even after he had talked himself out, Grant continued to sit at the little table, reveling in the happiness of a man who feels that he has been called to some purpose worth while. His companion hesitated to interrupt his thoughts; her somewhat drab business experience made her pessimistic toward all idealism, and yet she felt that her, surely, was a man who could carry almost any project through to success. The unique quality in him, which distinguished him from any other man she had ever known, was his complete unselfishness. In all his undertakings he coveted no reward for himself; he was seeking only the common good.

"It all men were like you there would be no problems," she murmured. "Surely it was not necessary that he should go West—that he should see her again—in order to be sure."

"Phyllis," he breathed, "do you imagine I could undertake these things if I cared only for myself—if it were not that I longed for someone's approval—for someone to be proud of me? The strongest man is weak enough for that, and the strongest man is stronger when he knows that the woman he loves—"

He would have taken her in his arms, but she resisted, gently, firmly. "You have made me think too much of you, Benjamin," she whispered.

On the way West Grant gradually unfolded his plan to Linder, who accepted it with his customary stoicism.

"You are to go on with the physical work at once," he told him. "Buy the horses, tractors, machinery; break up the land, fence it, build the houses and barns; in short, you are to superintend everything that is done with muscle or its substitute. I will bring Murdoch out shortly to take charge of the clerical details and the general organization. As for myself, after I have bought the land and made the necessary run's available, I propose to keep out of the limelight. I will be at the heart of the undertaking; Murdoch will be the head, and you are to be the hands, and I hope you two conspirators won't give me palpitation."

Linder assented, laconically. "What are you going to do?" he inquired.

"I'm going to buy a half section of my own and farm it if I feel like it."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Fable of the Unusual Cop**  
Once there was a traffic cop who was kind and considerate and who never failed, when the engine died on the street, to come over and say, "That's too bad. But don't get excited. Take your time getting her out. The people behind don't mind." The copper did from being hit so much by motorists—Motor Age.

## MAKES GRACEFUL ACCESSORY; SUMMER FROCKS FOR GIRLS

There is a song of old which says: "In tying her ribbons under her chin, she caught a young man's heart thereon." According to modern version it would be a case of tying her silk knit scarf about her throat, with a grace and coquetry sure to bring a responsive smile of admiration from even the most unsusceptible.

Little girls' frocks express the very essence of simplicity this season. A matter of concentrated loveliness are they in their refinement of exquisite handwork and fabric. Straight and full from the shoulders, thus does Madame Fashion issue her orders in regard to tiny frocks. Indeed, just mere sleeveless slips are many of the junior modes, but oh! how cunningly devised are they. The materials selected are of the daintiest sheenest sort, fine dotted



Knitted Scarf Is Graceful Accessory.

as a graceful accessory in feminine favor. The modish one shown in the picture is knitted in white with wide stripes of brilliant green, showing a smart monogram in the same vivid hue. This is the sort of scarf one would expect to wear with one's tailored suit or as an article of sportswear. Other of these swaggy knitted scarfs are gay in Roman stripes or Scotch plaid. It is the fashion to choose one's scarf to match in coloring the predominating shade in one's hat. For instance, a cloche with powder blue facinora, finds a corresponding blue predominating in the knitted scarf.

swiss, batiste, and organdie. Foremost in the favored list are printed voiles which accent their appeal by being made up in unaffected simplicity. There is the fascination of unsophisticated charm in the pretty little frock in the picture, which is in harmony with the style trend of keeping children's apparel strictly simple. It is white with scarlet printings in wee star-like all-over designs. The hem of the skirt undulates in shallow scallops bound in soft white ribbon machine-stitched with red silk thread. A corresponding ribbon binding defines sleeve edges and the neck, where it



Simplicity in Summer Frocks.

which mildly wears choker fashion, bringing the fringed ends to the front. Because a scarf is knitted, it does not follow that it is only suitable for sports wear. Some of the finest summer creations are knit in a cobweb-like lace stitch, adorable in exquisite tones and tints. These are wide and long piece frocks, which are at present ultra-modish. Let imagination visualize a pale citron yellow, knitted straightline dress, with which is worn a sheer lace-knit scarf in deep orange, the same sliding one end under a narrow black patent leather belt.

cutminates in a tie with long floating streamers. No matter how simple the frock, it must be artistically designed, achieving effect through color scheme and handcraft. Gay embroideries which maintain a typically childlike character play a prominent part in the designing of youthful dresses. Berthas of the material of the frock or of lace, forming an epaulet effect over the shoulders are prominent in the latest dress designs for little girls. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

## SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

Mrs. Shaw Calls Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a God-Send to Sick Women

Cambridge, Maine.—"I suffered terribly with pains and soreness in my sides. Each month I had to go to bed, and the doctor told me I simply had to go under an operation before I could get help. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and I told my husband one day to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I took the third dose I felt better. I took it four times a day for two years, getting better all the time, and now for four years I don't have any pains. After taking the medicine for two years I had another child—a lovely baby girl now four years old—the life of our home. I do praise this medicine. It is a Godsend to women who suffer with female troubles and especially for pains at the periods. I surely was very bad once, and I know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation."—Mrs. JOSIE M. SHAW, Route No. 1, Cambridge, Maine.



A country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound reports 98 out of every 100 were benefited by it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

## Favorite "Hold" Barred; Lawyer Lost Eloquence

A generation ago nearly every one had heard the story about the boy who lost his coat button and with it the championship of his spelling class. County Judge Chester Bryan tells a story which has for its theme the same grip of habit. When he was a young lawyer, the judge relates, he knew a shrewd but eccentric old criminal lawyer, who invariably wore a linen duster when he addressed the jury. As his eloquence waxed warm he thrust his hands into the side pockets of the duster and flapped the garment up and down to punctuate his remarks.

Once when he was to make the closing argument for the prosecution in a hotly contested murder case, some friend of the defendant managed to get hold of the linen duster and sewed up both pockets. The old attorney started his argument, felt for his pockets and found that he had none. He was so excited that he forgot everything he had intended to say. The defendant was acquitted.—Houston Post.

## If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best—Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it. A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism. You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium sized bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

## Turks Must Kill Crows

To relieve the city of Constantinople and its suburbs of a destructive plague of crows the authorities are issuing free powder and shot, and every male citizen is required to present at least one dead crow to the nearest police station or pay a fine of 125 piastres. Always present in large numbers, this year these crows, or more precisely rooks, have become a pest and have done much damage. They have ravaged the truck gardens around the city and on the Prinkipos Islands, those beautiful resorts in the Sea of Marmora, they have caused a water famine. The water supply of the islands is solely from cisterns and the birds have so fouled the roofs as to make the water unpotable.

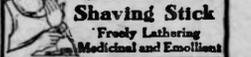
## Kill RATS!

Nothing can be more disagreeable than a home infested with rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs, ants, etc., the greatest known destroyers of food and property; also carriers of disease. Kill these pests by using—

## STEARNS' Electric Paste

the standard exterminator for over 45 years. It is ready for use; better than traps; safe and does not harm food. Kills rats, mice, waterbugs, etc. 35c and \$1.50. Money back if it fails. Sold by all druggists. Release subscribers.

U. S. Government Buys It



Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick. Freely Lathering. Medicinal and Emollient.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Restores Color and Brings about the Growth of the Hair. Sold by all druggists.

HINDERCOIN'S Removes Grease, Oil, and all skin impurities. Cleanses the skin. Makes the skin soft and smooth. Sold by all druggists.

## Use Glass-Faced Bricks for Swimming Pools

Glass-faced bricks with concrete backing have been more or less used in various parts of the country. They seem to be superior to any form of tile or glazed brick as a lining for tunnels, swimming pools or bathrooms; for the inside walls of garages, engine houses, prisons, meat markets and other structures where perfect cleanliness is as desirable as difficult. They are heat and cold resisting, retaining no paint or other treatment to preserve their appearance. For shops and factories the concrete-backed glass brick would seem an almost ideal material. The construction of the brick is as follows: To a glass facing, one-fourth inch thick at its thinnest part, is attached a well-proportioned concrete body. The concrete backing is attached to the glass front by three separate means, each entirely sufficient to secure the union of the two materials. First, the cement on the concrete adheres to the glass; second,

both ends of the glass face are returned by greater than a right angle, thus imprisoning the concrete mass; third, a dovetailed rib of glass traverses the entire length of the back of the facing, at once strengthening the glass face and also securing it to the concrete body. The glass face is one-sixteenth of an inch larger all around than the concrete body, thus making it possible that it is a good mortar bond, notwithstanding that the mortar between the faces of the glass may be almost entirely pressed out. The glass bricks are laid in exactly the same manner as are any other finished brick.

## A Big Gamble

Preacher (solemnly)—Rastus, do you take this here woman for better or for worse? Rastus (from force of habit)—Pabson, Ah shoots it all.

## For Evening Wear

No matter how warm the summer may be, fur cloaks for evening wear are to be in fashion. Even though carried over the arm, these cloaks of summer ermine are altogether of fur, let thermometers say what they will.

## Charm of Red and White

The vogue of red and red and white combined has taken a firm hold upon the mode this season. Skirts of red are shown with white overblouses,

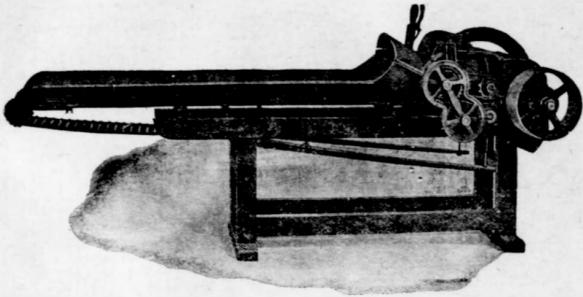
## For Lace Curtains

Starch rats lace curtains should not be used when they are washed. Stiffen them with gum arabic. Dissolve one ounce in one-half pint of boiling water and strain and bottle. Keep it well corked. To use add one dessert-spoonful to a pint of cold water.



# PLYMOUTH SELF-FEED ENSILAGE CUTTERS

"Plymouth" Feed Cutters are the result of twenty-five years' experience and practical study of conditions and needs in the farm and dairy field. They embrace every advantage known to other similar machines, and many vital features which are original with us and can be had only in the "Plymouth Self-Feed." Below are some mighty strong points for you to think about before you buy a feed cutter.



**Automatic Self-Feed**—This feature consists of a traveling feed chain, made of heavy iron slats securely riveted to a chain which passes over the lower feed roller. Throw the fodder into the feed box and the "Plymouth" does the rest.

**Danger-Proof Self-Feed Rollers**—Here's another strong feature original with the "Plymouth." It consists of four large rollers of cast iron. The traveling feed chain passes over the lower hind roller, just passing the lower front roller, which is six inches in diameter, and smooth. The two upper and lower hind rollers are ribbed. The 8-inch automatic roller at the top, to the rear, is a special feature of the "Plymouth." It acts as a lever or weight to keep the fodder passing through continuously, depending on its own gravity to keep the material going through without a hitch. Two coil springs serve to exert an even and steady pressure on the automatic roller as the volume of fodder increases in going through. The spring feature is entirely automatic, and is only to be had in the "Plymouth." It absolutely prevents clogging.

**A. G. KOCH**  
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN



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

—The Wisconsin Motor Bus Line has added another bus to their service on Highway 55, from Milwaukee to Fond du Lac, which arrives here at 2:50 p. m., northbound.

—The West Bend Legion Band was in the village last Saturday afternoon and played a few selections on the street, advertising the Big Pageant held in West Bend this week.

—Walter Schaefer, manager of the local telephone exchange, was at Theresa several days this week, where he assisted the Theresa Union Telephone Company in repairing their lines.

It is "certain" but harmless—HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA—great for Headaches and Constipation. Strongly endorsed by thousands.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falk spent Saturday with friends at Fond du Lac returning home Sunday accompanied by Harris Heims of St. Paul, Minn., who will visit a month with Mr. and Mrs. Falk here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tump and daughter of Milwaukee spent Sunday with the Louis Brandt family. Mr. Tump left for his home the same day, while his family remained here for a few weeks' visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jung, daughter Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hilbert of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kronner of Theresa and Charles Edinger of Milwaukee were guests of the Hubert Wittman family last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. John Faber and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel in honor of Mr. Remmel's 67th birthday anniversary.

—Mrs. B. Heims and three lady friends of St. Paul Minn., motored here to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falk, where they made a brief visit, after which they left for Milwaukee and Chicago for a two weeks' visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer and son Byron and Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay and Mrs. H. J. Lay were at Milwaukee Thursday where they attended the funeral of Henry Petri, a former resident of the town of Wayne, and a brother to Mrs. Rosenheimer and Mrs. H. J. Lay.

—Math. Beisler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield, Albert Beisler and Peter Greiten, Mrs. William Martin, son Arnold and daughter of here and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann of the town of Ashland, were in town Wednesday, where they attended the funeral of the Eder family held here on Wednesday morning.

—"Stop it"—Chronic Constipation leads to all sorts of ailments, headaches, backaches, indigestion, piles. Take HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA for constipation and you will sing its praises ever-after. Without doubt you will get great results from it.—Otto E. Graf, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement.

—On June 20th, the thirteen corn club winners from the various townships of Washington County went to Madison as a reward for having done the best corn club work in their respective towns. Joe Huber, Secretary of the Washington County Fair association, Robert Zinkgraf, Principal of the Boltonville graded school and County Agent Milton H. Button took the club members to Madison in their cars.

—Twenty persons took advantage of the Chest Clinic held at the city hall on Wednesday, July 2, according to a report by Miss Giesing, County Nurse. The clinic was conducted by Dr. A. A. Pyle and Dr. A. M. Coon, assisted by Miss M. Brown, all from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. Similar clinics are being held at West Bend and at Slinger this week. A more complete report will appear in next week's issue.

**CHAPLIN DROPS DERBY FOR MINISTERIAL HAT**

Enter Charles Chaplin in the pulpit! The inimitable comedian has been a tramp, a soldier, a dude on the screen, but now he blossoms forth in the full regalia of a person.

In "The Pilgrim," the first National Opera House on Sunday, July 7, he discards his battered derby and swagger cane of other film triumphs for the clerical hat and frock.

Charles' ministerial garb is stolen property, however, for he portrays an escaped convict who exchanges his prison stripes for the clothing of an escaped convict who exchanges his prison stripes for the clothing of an unsuspecting parson in swimming.

The complications which ensue when an eloping couple endeavor to get "The Pilgrim" to marry them and when he is unwittingly forced into the pulpit by a chain of extraordinary circumstances, are among the most ludicrous ever screened.

"The Pilgrim," like all of the comedies of the past, was written and directed by Chaplin himself. It is a feature production in four reels and according to preview reports, rivals that screen classic, "The Kid."

And on the same programme is "Round Up the Leather Pushers," a Toonerville Comedy. Making this the biggest and best programme ever presented by Buss & Buss.

**WAUCOUSTA**

Ed. Johnson of Mitchell was a caller here Sunday.

Harold Buslaff of West Bend was a caller here Sunday.

Miss Ada Allen of Eden called on friends here Monday.

Oscar Bartel made a business trip to Fond du Lac Tuesday.

John Buslaff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with his parents here.

Miss Marie Buslaff of Milwaukee spent Sunday at her home here.

Clarence Gage of Campbellsport was a business caller here Monday.

Mrs. Mike Flanagan of Campbellsport spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buslaff and son Walter were callers at West Bend on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wachs and family of Fond du Lac called on relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Steiner and daughter Mrs. Clara Steiner spent Sunday with the Buslaff sisters.

Mr. Genrich, Mr. and Mrs. Haas and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad of Fond du Lac spent Sunday afternoon with relatives and friends here.

Subscribe to the Statesman now.

## At The Movies

OPERA HOUSE, KEWASKUM, WIS.

Sunday Evening, July 6th



Round 5 of "The Leather Pushers"

Toonerville Comedy

"The Skipper's Boozum Friends"

### KEWASKUM STATESMAN

HARBEC & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

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

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Saturday, July 6, 1924

**TRAIN SCHEDULE**

**GOING SOUTH**

No. 100—Daily except Sunday	7:30 a. m.
No. 200—Daily	8:30 a. m.
No. 210—Daily except Sunday	8:30 p. m.
No. 220—Daily	9:30 p. m.
No. 230—Daily except Sunday	10:30 p. m.
No. 240—Daily	11:30 p. m.
No. 250—Daily except Sunday	12:30 a. m.

**GOING NORTH**

No. 100—Daily	7:30 a. m.
No. 110—Daily except Sunday	8:30 a. m.
No. 200—Daily	8:30 p. m.
No. 210—Daily except Sunday	9:30 p. m.
No. 220—Daily	10:30 p. m.
No. 230—Daily except Sunday	11:30 p. m.
No. 240—Daily	12:30 a. m.

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

—John Enright was a Campbellsport visitor Tuesday.

—Carl Schaefer was a business caller at Milwaukee last Saturday.

—Dr. Leo Brauchle spent the Fourth with his family at Columbus.

—Miss Margaret Schloesser of Milwaukee spent Sunday with home folks

—Pe'er Dricken of West Bend called on old time friends here Wednesday.

—Mrs. Theodore Schmidt visited over the Fourth with relatives at Milwaukee.

—The Village Board had a crew of men at work this week oiling the streets.

—Mrs. Arnold Hanson of Barton visited relatives in the village Wednesday.

—A. L. Simon of Milwaukee was a guest of friends in the village last Saturday.

—Miss Floret'a Senn of Campbellsport was a pleasant village visitor last Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus, Jr. and family were Fond du Lac visitors last Saturday.

—Oswald Tiss of Hartford spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw F Miller and family spent Sunday with Sister Cyrilla at St. Francis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath and family left last Saturday for a week's visit with relatives in Minneapolis, Minn.

—Mrs. Ida Blum, who has been confined to her home for the past several weeks by illness, is on the road to recovery.

—Mrs. Charles Peters of Milwaukee was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. August Bilgo, Sr., and other relatives here on Tuesday.

—Miss Laura Brandstetter left last Friday for an extended visit with relatives at Milwaukee, Florida and Athens, Wis.

—John McLaughlin of Wausau arrived here Wednesday for a visit with his family and other relatives and friends.

—Mrs. A. Weilbach and children of Chicago are guests of the Edw. F. Miller family and with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller.

—Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Hausmann and family of Waupun spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and other relatives here.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haessly and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kudek and other relatives here.

—Herbert Beisler of Watertown and Mr. and Mrs. William Lorenz of Grafton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Math. Beisler.

—Miss Cresence Stoffel is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and other relatives and friends here.

—Fourth of July passed off quietly in this village. Most of our citizens attended the celebrations in neighboring villages and cities.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Krahn and son Charles.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Hans and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Gust Klug and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mertens and Clarence Mertens left Thursday for a few days' visit with the Barney Mertens family at West Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Guth and family and Mrs. Olive Haase and daughter Evelyn of Adel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ockenfels.

—Maurice Rosenheimer attended the Washington County Banker association's annual picnic at Big Cedar Lake last Saturday afternoon.

—Mrs. Nick Uelmen of Bear Creek Wis. is visiting with Mrs. Mathilda Fellenz in the town of Kewaskum, who is seriously ill at her home.

—Rev. and Mrs. W. J. C. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Perschbacher of West Bend visited with the A. A. Perschbacher family Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer and family of Juneau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz and other relatives and friends here.

—Mrs. Oscar Koerble, Mrs. Arthur W. Koch and Mrs. Gust Klug, were at Slinger last Friday, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Otto Klug.

—Mrs. Otto E. Lay, treated her Sunday school class of the Ev. Peace congregation to an outing at Schrauth's Pond last Friday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mar'in Heidel of South Bend, Ind., arrived here Monday for an extended visit with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. Heidel and family.

—Miss Edna Schmidt has been confined to her home the past two weeks with a severe attack of tonsillitis. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

—Guard rails are being placed along side of the approaches of the overhead bridge just north of the city limits, this week, for the safety of all tourists.

—A number of the young folks of the village, who took part in the Pageant at West Bend this week, attended rehearsals several evenings during the past week.

### LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Wheat	90 to 100
Barley	58 to 70
Rye No. 1	65
Oats	45
Eggs fresh	24c
White Clover seed	20c to 35c per lb.
Alfalfa	5 to 11c per lb.
Red Clover seed	18 to 20c 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.	15c
Potatoes	75c

### NEAR DEATH IN AN ACCIDENT

William Klink and Raymond Loos of Hartford miraculously escaped injuries last evening, when they were struck by a Soo Line train on a grade crossing in the village of Slinger. The young men remained in the machine. The Ford coupe, which was only a few months old, was completely demolished, the entire front end being wrecked, windows and windshield broken, and the frame and body reduced to a pile of twisted iron and tin. How the young men escaped injury is a miracle when one looks at the wreckage.

### FIVE CORNERS

Miss Mildred Larson returned home from Milwaukee.

Leland Larson and family spent Sunday at Wm. Larson's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larson and family were Fond du Lac callers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenheimer and son Byron were callers here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burton of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with William Quast and family.

Mrs. Quast and daughter Dorothy were Green Bay callers Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenheimer and son Byron were callers here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Burton of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with William Quast and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koesler, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Volke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Laubenheimer and children of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Hugo Volke and family.

### BULLHEADS BITING GOOD

It is no trick at all to catch all the bullheads you may want from the waters of Beaver Dam, and the fish are of fair size. Another year, however, will give the fish a growth that will make them just right. A couple of poles is all that one fisherman can take care of for the bullheads go after the bait as soon as it hits the water. One fisherman yesterday afternoon returned with nearly a bushel basket full of bullheads after being out on the water with a few poles but a couple of hours, and he said it was impossible to handle more than three poles, so fast did the fish bite. Along the shore of the lake it is a common scene to find a family picnic or fishing party, all with poles and lines, even down to the little folks, and such sport as they do have.—Beaver Dam Daily Citizen.

# Machine Bargains

Just a few 8-Shovel Spring Trip Corn Cultivators left at

**\$45.00 Each**

# John Deere Scratch Hay Loaders

--at--

**\$95.00**

While they last

**L. ROSENHEIMER**  
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Statement of the Condition of the

## Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

at close of business June 30, 1924

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$612,821.12
U. S. and Other Bonds	282,941.10
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	14,000.00
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	103,975.00
	\$1,013,737.22
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	51,344.29
DEPOSITS	912,392.93
Bills Payable and Rediscounts	None
	\$1,013,737.22

Safe Conservative Obliging

The Old Reliable Bank of Good Service



Once you place a Sonora in your home, it stays there, because you can hear the music you love whenever you like. If you have a machine in your home—come in and get a few records—there are new ones coming out every month. We are always glad to demonstrate our Sonoras or our records. Come in!

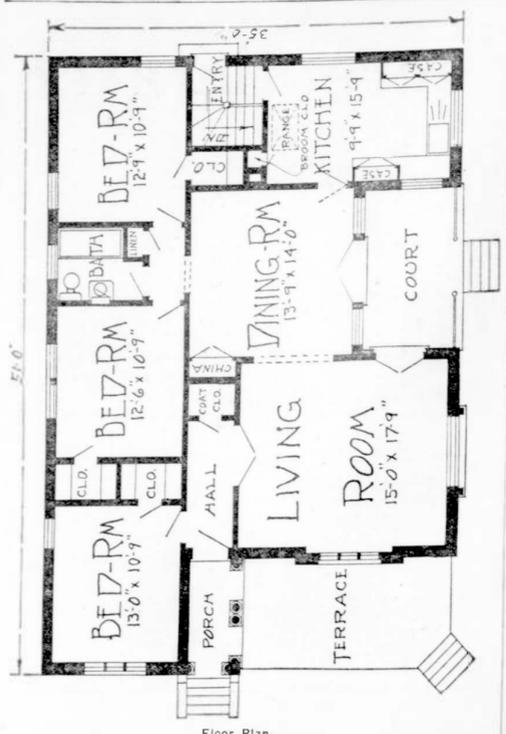
"You can rely on our Jewelry"

**MRR. K. ENDLICH**

Established 1906

Kewaskum, Wis.

### Moorish Design Furnishes Inspiration for This Home



By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the owners of this plan. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is without doubt, the highest authority on all home subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

It would be hard to imagine a more interesting and attractive home for the family of moderate means than the one illustrated here, which takes its inspiration from the Moorish design as brought to America by the early Spanish settlers on the western coast of the New World. The plain stucco surfaces, so effectively pierced with the high, arched windows, the attractive columns of the porch and many of the other unusual features combine to make the house a picture which cannot fail to be attractive.

The corner entrance makes the house suitable for a corner lot and the dimensions, 51 feet by 35 feet, also are suitable for such a site.

Attractive as is the exterior of this home, it is in the interior that its real charms will be found. The hall, opening from the porch, or covered portion of the terrace, gives access to the living room, which is of the high or vaulted ceiling type which is so much admired at the present time. This room, with its height and light and ventilation on three sides, should always be cheery, airy and cool in the summer months. Directly behind this room is the dining room, which opens by means of French doors to the court, covered with an awning to make an ideal place for out-of-door meals. The kitchen is served by its own entry.

The bedrooms are well arranged, two entered through the small hall off the dining room and the front one from the entrance hall. Each has a convenient closet.

The terrace of which this home is built may be applied over hollow tile, concrete tile or metal lath on a frame construction.

### Home Interior Paint Problem Is Important

The living room should suggest comfort and hominess; it is the gathering place of the family. In this room we entertain friends and spend more of our waking hours than in any other part of the house. A fireplace is usually the pivotal point in the decoration

### Build Garage Big Enough to Give Space for Work

In building the garage one should take into consideration sufficient room for a work bench and space to work around the car. Too many home owners build with only car room in mind and regret their mistake later. As a rule, a garage of 12 by 18 is sufficient for any car, but an additional two feet in width is very useful. Water and drain pipe should be put in while the garage is being built, as well as electric wiring, and if gas is to be used, piping for the same. The garage gas heater is today one of the most efficient means of keeping the garage warm.

The window space should be arranged, if possible, so that the exposure is from the south and east. In order that one may avail themselves of heat from the sun, this is sufficient to keep the garage warm in weather below freezing, if the walls and ceiling are insulated. In insulating be sure and use nothing but a fireproof material; test it by holding a piece over flame, and if it burns, discard it.

### Balanced Ration Very Important Phase of Poultry Production That Is Often Overlooked During Summer.

Feed for the growing chicken is an important factor in raising chickens, and a phase of poultry production that does not receive the attention that it should from the average poultryman, says D. H. Hall, extension poultry specialist at Clemson college.

Green food is an essential element for proper growth and development of growing chicks. During the summer months, says Mr. Hall, and particularly when the young stock have free range, the green food problem will be automatically solved. The green food should be tender and plentiful on free range. It is a good idea, when possible, to run a mowing machine over the range and cut the grass that has become tough, for it is the tender green food that we want for the growing stock.

**Must Have Right Feed.**

Some farmers think they can grow good poultry with little or no feed. We must not only have feed, but it must be the right kind, mixed in the right proportion and balanced for the growing stock. A mash should be kept before a young stock at all times. This mash may be purchased in commercial form or it may be mixed at home. We recommend the mixing of home-grown feeds because we find that it is more economical. The following mixture will make a good growing mash: 40 pounds corn, 20 pounds wheat bran, 10 pounds wheat middling, 10 pounds finely ground oats, 20 pounds meat scrap.

The scratch grain, says Mr. Hall, should be fed in the litter in the house or in tall grass, and the young stock forced to work for it. The scratch grain should be crushed rather fine and should consist of the following: 200 pounds wheat, 100 pounds cracked corn, 100 pounds hulled oats.

**Feeding Scratch Grain.**

The scratch grain should be fed every morning and at night. The stock should clean up the scratch feed in 15 or 20 minutes. The question is often asked, "Is it necessary to feed mash in addition to hattermilk while the growing stock is on the grain?" The answer is, "Yes, feed all of the mash that the growing stock will eat. The more growth you get the better."

**Local Feeds for Young Steers Make Good Gains**

Fifty-six two-year-old steers, averaging 729 pounds, were fed by a farmer of Perry county, Alabama, under direction of the county agricultural agent in 1923, as a demonstration in feeding methods for the information of the community. Feeds produced in the region were utilized in the feeding, a ration including blackstrap molasses, cottonseed meal, and hay that had been damaged in curing being used. The steers were of fair quality, mixed Shorthorn, Hereford and Aberdeen-An Angus grades produced on neighboring farms. They were turned on pasture from October until January 1, when they were put into feed lots and given a ration of corn, blackstrap molasses, cottonseed meal, and all the hay they would consume. From April 20 to June 20, they ran in a pasture and were fed some cottonseed meal and blackstrap molasses. The steers gained an average of 373 pounds and were sold at eight cents a pound on the farm, netting a good profit to the feeder.

**Soy Bean Hay and Corn Good Feeds for Horses**

Soy bean hay and corn, or horse hay with corn and oats, are good rations for work horses and mules. Illinois experiment station finds. Soy bean straw is a good winter roughage for idle horses and mules. A small amount of beans fed in the spring helps to make a glossy coat on horses.

Soy bean hay has been found to be an excellent roughage for fattening mules. Mules fed on this hay finished with exceptionally smooth coats of hair. Fattening mules also gained well on soy bean pasture.

The following varieties of soy beans were grown on the central Illinois farms that were visited: Midwest (Meadow), Ebony (Black Beauty), Peckin (Sable), Illinois 13-19, Virginia, Wilson and the A. K. Most of these varieties were selected for hay or pasture rather than for seed. Other varieties might be better adapted to other localities.

No bad results have been reported to this station from the feeding of soy beans in any form to horses or mules.

**Sudan Grass Is Popular for Temporary Pastures**

Sudan grass is the most popular plant we have for a temporary one-year pasture or hay crop. It is a warm weather plant and should not be seeded until the soil warms up well. Usually it can best be seeded a week or 10 days after corn planting time.

Sudan may be drilled or broadcast at the rate of about 20 to 25 pounds of seed an acre. It makes an excellent crop to seed in old feedyards, in the hoglot, or in waste corners. Hogs and cattle relish it as a pasture and where properly cured it makes good hay.

Sudan grass stands dry weather well and so is a good crop to supplement the native pastures as it will be green when other pastures are brown. Sudan grass is not a soil builder and will not improve the soil as will sweet clover and alfalfa. It makes a fairly quick growth and ordinarily is sure to make a stand. Its heavy growth and drought resistance make it a popular crop.

**Add Some Timothy Seed in Sowing Sweet Clover**

Sweet clover may be sown as a single crop, but better results would be obtained by using 2 pounds of timothy and 20 pounds of sweet clover seed per acre. The sweet clover seed should be put through a scarifying machine, in order to increase the percentage of germination. The clover and timothy seed may be sown with two bushels per acre of an early variety of oats. A light top-dressing of manure, when preparing the ground for oats, will ensure a better crop of grass and will not injure the oats, unless the soil is very rich. The white clover may be pastured moderately during the fall, but should not be pastured too closely late in the season.—C. F. Curtiss, Iowa State College.

**Good Place to Sow Oats**

Ground that was in corn last year is considered a good place to sow oats. Probably there is more oats sown on corn ground than any other. It is not always necessary to plow corn ground in the spring for oats. The ground can be worked up thoroughly with a disk harrow and you can get a good seed bed more quickly than to plow it, and on many farms they stand as good as showing for oats on corn ground prepared in this way as they do to plow it.

### Treat Cabbage Seed to Prevent Disease Very Simple, Essential and Low-Priced Insurance.

Cabbage-seed treatment for the prevention of blackleg and black rot, two seed-borne diseases which cause heavy losses to the crop each year, is a very simple, a very essential and low-priced insurance, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Most cabbage seed is grown at points remote from the place where it is used and passes through many hands before it reaches the planter. Usually very little is known by the planter as to the prevalence of disease on the plants from which the seed was secured and there is no practical method of determining ahead whether or not a given sample of seed is infected. Treatment of the seed therefore should be resorted to as an insurance against loss.

The methods of treating cabbage seed for these two very prevalent diseases is told in Department Circular 311, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Mercuric chlorid seed treatment is by far the simpler of the two treatments recommended. There is practically no injury to the seed. Its only limitation is that blackleg fungus, though greatly reduced, is not entirely killed, although black rot is almost completely controlled. The hot-water treatment will completely control blackleg, but will reduce somewhat the percentage of germination.

A copy of the circular may be secured, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

**Start Culling Chicken Flock Early in Season**

Many people think that culling work should be done after the hens are grown. As a matter of fact, says D. H. Hall, extension poultry specialist, at Clemson college, the culling work in poultry should begin with the eggs and continue until the hens are too old to lay.

In culling young stock Mr. Hall advises that all males should go on market as soon as they weigh about 1 1/2 pounds. The pullets can be graded or culled according to size and development when they weigh about two pounds. At this stage of life many pullets are weak, poorly developed, and underbred. These pullets should be culled out and placed on the market.

The young stock should also feather quickly. Those that are a long time in growing a new coat of feathers should be culled. The lack of growing feathers early in life is a constitutional weakness that we should avoid as much as possible in our young stock.

**Amplification Constant Is an Important Factor**

The amplification constant is one of the most important factors of the three-element vacuum tube. This constant represents the maximum voltage amplification obtainable from the tube and is also instrumental in determining the current and power amplification. It is determined by the construction of the grid, diameter of the mesh of the grid, diameter of the grid wire and the distance between the grid and plate. Its value varies slightly with changes in the plate voltage, increasing as the plate voltage is raised. Therefore, when operating as a detector, the amplification constant of a tube is not as high as when used as an amplifier. If the amplification constant is 5, it must not be assumed that the volume will be five times as great; there are a number of factors that must be considered; but it will furnish an index of the possibilities of the tube.

**Have Good Assortment of Tools You Will Need**

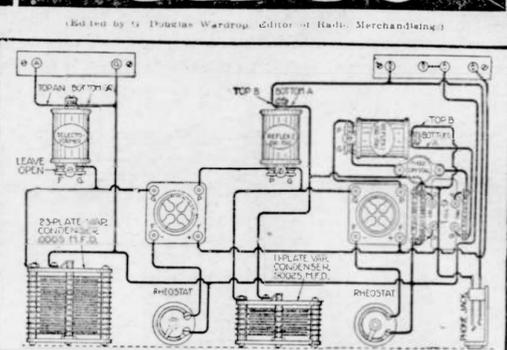
The wise radio fan will not make the mistake of trying to tighten small screws with a large screwdriver, or loosen small nuts with entirely too big a wrench. In most cases if such care is not exercised in tightening small screws the heads will break off, causing a considerable amount of really unnecessary trouble and annoyance. The wise fellow will have an assortment of screwdrivers and wrenches in his radio workshop. Don't wait until you have broken off the heads of several small screws before you decide upon using the proper screwdriver.

If you should break off a screw-head don't attempt to remove it by using a hammer and center punch, as so many people do. The feasible thing to do is drill the entire screw out with a hand drill, using a drill that has been specially sharpened for the job.

**Extremes in Men**

Some men are so covetous as if they were to live forever, and other so profuse as if they were to die the next moment.—Aristotle

# RADIO



The Powerful New Eria Two-Tube Duo-Reflex, a Very Satisfactory Hook-up for Those Who Are Building Sets to Take on Vacation.

BY FRANK D. PEARNE  
Chief Instructor, Department of Electricity, Lane Technical High School, Chicago.

Having constructed the single tube reflex circuits, many fans are requesting information showing how their sets can be improved by adding more amplification. The circuit shown here is the standard two-tube Eria duo-reflex, best of the reflexes. This will also enable those who did not happen to construct this set from the beginning. It consists of a stage of straight tuned radio frequency amplification added to the one tube circuit.

Before going into the wiring details one should understand that in this, as well as any other reflex arrangement, the condenser values and the transformer ratios have been carefully worked out and any deviation from the values given may be disastrous to the proper working of the set after completion.

The wiring should be done in a careful, workmanlike manner. It will be noted that a selector-former is used as a coupler. This novel and efficient coupling device permits of very loose coupling and the transfer of energy from the antenna to the input circuit with very low losses, due to the correct coupling coefficient and low loss windings employed. It also does away with all complex adjustments, switch taps, etc.

The aerial is connected directly to the "A" binding post of the selector-former. The ground connects to the "GR" post of same and thence to the rotor of the 25-plate condenser, continuing on to the negative filament lead. The "G" binding post is connected to the stator of the 25-plate condenser and also to the grid side of the first tube socket.

The post marked "P" on the first tube socket is connected to the "P" on the No. 2 reflex transformer, passing through the primary winding to the positive binding post of the plate battery.

The "G" post of the same transformer is connected to the grid post on the No. 2 reflex transformer, which is the return side of the secondary, and is also connected to the "G" post on the audio frequency transformer.

The "P" post on the second tube socket is connected to "P" of the No. 1 reflex transformer. The "B" of this transformer is connected to one spring of the open circuit jack, the other connection from this jack being made to the positive "B" battery binding post.

The fixed crystal detector is connected between the "P" binding post of the audio frequency transformer and "G" of the No. 1 reflex transformer. "A" binding post of the No. 1 reflex transformer, which is the return side of the secondary, is connected to the "B" of the audio transformer.

One side of each rheostat is connected to the negative "A" binding post and the other side of each is wired to the "A" minus of the tube sockets. The "P" positive binding post on each socket is connected directly to the "A" positive binding post.

A .001 fixed condenser is connected across the primary side of the audio transformer and a .00025 fixed condenser is set across the secondary of the same transformer.

Another fixed condenser, .002, is connected between "B" of the No. 1 reflex transformer and the "B" minus binding post. All of these fixed condensers should be solidly made and insulated between the plates with mica and plainly marked "tested capacity."

All joints should be mounted as close together as possible without interfering, so that the connecting wires will be very short. This wire should be No. 12 or 14 tinned copper. The entire apparatus should be mounted on a bakelite panel 14 by 6 and a baseboard which will fit in the cabinet to be used.

The material required for the construction of this set consists of the following: One 14 by 6 panel, cabinet and baseboard to fit one selector-former, one 25-plate variable condenser and dial, one 11-plate variable condenser and dial, two 25-ohm rheostats, one single-circuit jack, two sockets, one 6 to 1 Eria audio transformer, one Eria fixed crystal, Eria reflex transformers Nos. 1 and 2, fixed condensers of .001, .002 and .00025 mfd. capacity, 20 feet of hook-up wire, binding posts, etc.

500A tubes are recommended for this circuit and from 90 to 135 volts of "B" battery will give the best results. The set is very selective and loud, but its best feature is its unusual purity of tone. It can be logged on its two dials and once a station is registered you can return to the same points on the dials and get the station back again.

For increased volume on signals received, a stage of straight audio amplification should be added. This will provide loud speaker volume on distant stations. In adding this audio amplification a low ratio transformer with a ratio of about 3 1/2 to 1 should be used.

**Improved Spider-Web Form Easy to Build**

The conventional wooden spider-web coil form with its round wooden center and radial wooden spokes is rather difficult to construct, for the wooden center has a tendency to split when the rather large holes that are to take the spokes are bored into it. If the wood spokes are made so small that the holes bored in the center-piece are small enough not to split the wood, they will not be strong enough to support the winding of the coil, and they will be likely to break if the form is not handled with care. All these difficulties, and many others, are overcome by using lengths of rubber-insulated wire used for Spokes of This Spider-Web Form.

Rubber-insulated wire used for Spokes of This Spider-Web Form.

No matter what your experiences have been, the various fragments of your life may be joined to make success, just as the smallest bits of mosaic are used in the most beautiful mosaic.

**A DESSERT FOR EVERY DAY**

On Sunday, ice cream and cake, with a nice sauce of some kind for the ice cream, will be a most acceptable dessert for a warm day, or apple pie a la mode is another that is never refused.

On Monday, if that is the busy day, when the laundry work is attended to in the home, if it is a warm day, serve fresh fruit and cookies. Easy to prepare, and cookies should always be in the supply cupboard. If the day is not too warm the following pudding will be acceptable.

**Fifteen-Minute Pudding**—Into one cupful of milk sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt, stir one-half cupful of rich milk, or enough to make a drop batter. Grease custard or pudding molds and drop in a spoonful of the batter, then add a spoonful of juicy cherries, either fresh or canned, another spoonful of batter, and set the cups in a pan; pour around enough boiling water to steam them without boiling up into the cups. Cover closely and boil for fifteen minutes without uncovering. Serve unmolded, with sugar and cream.

On Tuesday have a lemon or cream pie.

On Wednesday a delicious pudding may be prepared as follows:

**Sponge Pudding**—Take one-third of a cupful of flour, one-quarter of a cupful of sugar; mix well and add to one cupful of milk and cook until smooth and thick. Cool, after adding a tablespoonful of butter, and add three well-beaten egg yolks, then fold in the stiffly-beaten whites and pour into a pudding dish; set in hot water and bake until lightly browned—about twenty minutes. Serve with a sauce prepared with two tablespoonfuls of softened butter, one cupful of powdered sugar, creamed together, then add whipped cream and flavoring to make a creamy sauce.

Thursday have a gelatin jelly with fruit, served with cream.

Friday, a short cake with berries—straw or raspberries—and Saturday serve a custard.

**How Lent Was Named**

The word Lent is derived from the Anglo-Saxon lengthen, meaning to lengthen, and was so called because the period of special penance comes in the early spring, when the days begin to lengthen.

**Extremes in Men**

Some men are so covetous as if they were to live forever, and other so profuse as if they were to die the next moment.—Aristotle

**Home Interior Paint Problem Is Important**

The living room should suggest comfort and hominess; it is the gathering place of the family. In this room we entertain friends and spend more of our waking hours than in any other part of the house. A fireplace is usually the pivotal point in the decoration

**Build Garage Big Enough to Give Space for Work**

In building the garage one should take into consideration sufficient room for a work bench and space to work around the car. Too many home owners build with only car room in mind and regret their mistake later. As a rule, a garage of 12 by 18 is sufficient for any car, but an additional two feet in width is very useful. Water and drain pipe should be put in while the garage is being built, as well as electric wiring, and if gas is to be used, piping for the same. The garage gas heater is today one of the most efficient means of keeping the garage warm.

The window space should be arranged, if possible, so that the exposure is from the south and east. In order that one may avail themselves of heat from the sun, this is sufficient to keep the garage warm in weather below freezing, if the walls and ceiling are insulated. In insulating be sure and use nothing but a fireproof material; test it by holding a piece over flame, and if it burns, discard it.

**Septuagint**

The Septuagint is a Greek translation of the Hebrew Old Testament, so-called because traditionally believed to have been made by 70—or, more strictly, 72—Jews in 72 days, by order of Ptolemy Philadelphus (284-247 B. C.). Critics, however, declare it to be the work of different hands, but also of different times. It probably made its appearance at Alexandria, Egypt, about 290 B. C.

**Vary Only Slightly**

The word "encyclopedia" is the name of a work given usually where its terms are arranged in alphabetical order, a summary of some single branch of knowledge, as a cyclopedia of music. Sometimes the word "encyclopedia," which is the name of a work containing information on all subjects or exhaustive of one subject, arranged in systematic order.—Kansas City Star.

### The Kitchen Cabinet

When it comes to the riches of mind and soul, can you say that you are a millionaire? To be such a millionaire would certainly be worth while. And here we find a new ambition.

FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

On special occasions there is nothing too dainty nor too much trouble to make the occasion one to be remembered with pleasure. A half spread is a very popular way of serving breakfast. The following dishes are suggestive of many which may be prepared at home.



**Supreme of Duckling**—Take the breasts and second joints of uncooked duckling, remove the meat and chop very fine. Add four eggs, one at a time, stirring until the mixture is smooth. Add one and one-half cupfuls of thick cream, salt, pepper and a little onion juice to season. Turn into buttered timbale molds, cover with buttered paper, place in a pan of hot water and bake about thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with:

**Bechamel Sauce**—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of pepper, one-half cupful of chicken stock well-seasoned, and one-half cupful of top milk. Stir and cook until smooth and well-cooked.

**Gelatin of Capon**—Bone a capon and remove and discard all the dark meat. Cut the breast in halves lengthwise, push wing and leg skin inside. Cover the skin from which the dark meat has been removed with breast meat. Fill with forcemeat, draw the skin over the forcemeat; tie in a double thickness of cheesecloth and steam over the bones and dark meat. Remove, put into a pan and cover with a weight over night. Take the cloth from the capon, remove the skin and cover with Chaudfroid sauce. When stiff and firm garnish with truffes cut into fancy shapes and coat with aspic jelly.

**Chaudfroid Sauce**—Melt one tablespoonful of butter, add one and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour, and when smooth add one-half cupful of white stock, one egg yolk slightly beaten, one tablespoonful of cream, one-half tablespoonful of lemon juice. Dissolve a teaspoonful of gelatin softened in cold water in a very little hot water; add to the first mixture. Season to taste and use with the gelatin of capon.

**Almond Horseshoe Sauce**—Blanch and chop fine two dozen almonds. Press the vinegar from four tablespoonfuls of fresh horseradish, season with salt and red pepper, add the almonds and two tablespoonfuls of thick, sweet cream whipped. Mix well and serve with the fish.

**On Sunday, ice cream and cake, with a nice sauce of some kind for the ice cream, will be a most acceptable dessert for a warm day, or apple pie a la mode is another that is never refused.**

**On Monday, if that is the busy day, when the laundry work is attended to in the home, if it is a warm day, serve fresh fruit and cookies. Easy to prepare, and cookies should always be in the supply cupboard. If the day is not too warm the following pudding will be acceptable.**

**Fifteen-Minute Pudding**—Into one cupful of milk sifted with a teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt, stir one-half cupful of rich milk, or enough to make a drop batter. Grease custard or pudding molds and drop in a spoonful of the batter, then add a spoonful of juicy cherries, either fresh or canned, another spoonful of batter, and set the cups in a pan; pour around enough boiling water to steam them without boiling up into the cups. Cover closely and boil for fifteen minutes without uncovering. Serve unmolded, with sugar and cream.

**On Tuesday have a lemon or cream pie.**

**On Wednesday a delicious pudding may be prepared as follows:**

**Sponge Pudding**—Take one-third of a cupful of flour, one-quarter of a cupful of sugar; mix well and add to one cupful of milk and cook until smooth and thick. Cool, after adding a tablespoonful of butter, and add three well-beaten egg yolks, then fold in the stiffly-beaten whites and pour into a pudding dish; set in hot water and bake until lightly browned—about twenty minutes. Serve with a sauce prepared with two tablespoonfuls of softened butter, one cupful of powdered sugar, creamed together, then add whipped cream and flavoring to make a creamy sauce.

Thursday have a gelatin jelly with fruit, served with cream.

Friday, a short cake with berries—straw or raspberries—and Saturday serve a custard.

**How Lent Was Named**

The word Lent is derived from the Anglo-Saxon lengthen, meaning to lengthen, and was so called because the period of special penance comes in the early spring, when the days begin to lengthen.

**Extremes in Men**

Some men are so covetous as if they were to live forever, and other so profuse as if they were to die the next moment.—Aristotle

Weak and Miserable?

Is a lame, aching back keeping you miserable? Are you tormented with sharp, stabbing pains? Feel weak, tired, "all played-out"? Then look to your kidneys for these are common signs of kidney weakness.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys, Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

Women Make Better Listeners Than Men

About the worst lecture audience one can find is an audience made up of the inhabitants of the average medium-sized industrial city.

Their faces are burdened with the heavy dullness engendered by the monotony of the occupations to which they are tied.

An agricultural audience is superior to an industrial one in intelligence, in sympathy, in tolerance, in every quality which a lecturer values in an audience.

There is, however, one audience better than an assemblage of farmers and their wives, and that is the audience provided by the average social or literary club.

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin and body are dusted with powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous.

Doing What He Could

The Pastor—Won't you come to church today instead of motoring around the country? The Reprobate—Sorry I can't, person. I tell you what I'll do—I'll go with a friend, and park my car outside your church, so I'll look as though you had somebody inside.—Columbia State.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS INDIGESTION TABLETS 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief 25c AND 75c PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

ECZEMA

After Others Fail PETERSON'S OINTMENT

Big Box 35 Cents

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when eczema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over.

KILLS PESKY BED BUGS P. D. Q.

Just think a tin box of P. D. Q. (Pesky Destroyer) makes a quart, enough to fill a million Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas or Cotes, and stops future generations by killing their eggs and does not injure the clothing. Liquid fire to the Bed Bugs is what P. D. Q. is like. Bed Bugs stand as good a chance as a snowball in a justly famed heat ray. Patent free from every package of P. D. Q. to enable you to kill them and their next eggs in the cracks.

SEASONABLE FOODS

During the summer days cooling dishes, not too rich, are most appetizing. Fruit Soup. Pick over, wash, mush a quart of raspberries or strawberries. Add two cupfuls of sugar and let stand an hour.

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants and children's regulator, MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at bedtime.

KEWASKUM QUALITY CHICKS The largest, most up-to-date hatchery in southern Wisconsin. Chickens \$2.00 per 100 up to varieties. Send for price list. Kewaskum Hatchery, 1617 Douglas Ave., Racine, Wis.

OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Interesting Features for the Entire Family

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

AFTER THE DAY'S WORK

"TELL me," said the venerable sage, "where the young men and women are at nine o'clock in the evening, and what they are doing, and I'll tell you what role they will play in the real drama of life."

The plain tales of history and biography pile fact upon fact in confirmation of this living truth.

As you proceed, you will find that the conspicuous men and women whose achievements are shining as beacon lights in today's unrest and darkness, were those who gave close attention to their spare time, using it to improve their minds, rather than for frolic and useless diversion.

They found their greatest pleasure in picturing a brilliant future, in which they resolved to play a leading part. With this purpose in mind, they sought the companionship of Wisdom whether among elders or with instructive books.

Thus they began in youth to steer their souls to a secure haven, where they knew that in the years to come they would be protected from the storming winds that beat against the water-logged craft of old age.

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

Whether a girl appears indignant, delighted, or merely bored, at an "unexpected" kiss, depends on how long she has been expecting it.

Every young husband is a little Christopher Columbus, as far as discovering a new way to conquer a woman is concerned.

The tragedy of most marriages is that they are just one long-continued state of "ecstasy—without companionship" or "loneliness for two."

A woman is never satisfied! The woman with "nothing but money" would gladly spend her last dollar to buy romance and a Prince Charming; and the woman with nothing but "love in a cottage" wishes that she could mortgage the cottage to buy a motor-car.

In love, some men are born wise, a few acquire wisdom, but most of them refuse even to permit wisdom to be thrust upon them.

Girls may have changed; but, waiting for a man to discover that he's in love, is still the same old maddening.

Mother's Cook Book

Set aside to become firm. Break with a fork and serve with sautéed waters.

Jellied Bouillon

Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in three tablespoonfuls of cold water for five minutes, then add two cupfuls of hot, well-seasoned bouillon; stir until well dissolved. Chill when thick and serve gently stirred with a fork to break into small pieces.

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you? Symptoms: Talks in nattering monotone. Knives, pistols, ropes, knots, wrenches, camp provess, shooting tales are the subjects of his talk.

He is in transports over his own skill. Prescription to Bride: Break up housekeeping occasionally so he can mend his hearing—I never need a plumber or carpenter with Bill about the place, etc.

Jellied Tomato Bouillon

Cook one quart of tomatoes for one-half hour in a covered dish, with one spoonful onion, three cloves, two spoonfuls of salt, a little pepper, a bit of bay leaf and a teaspoonful of sugar, with a little minced parsley. Strain through a double cheesecloth; add three tablespoonfuls of gelatin softened in one-half cupful of cold water. Stir until the gelatin is dissolved.

THE HAT'S DAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A HAT is very well-behaved. Most all the time. When friends have raved about your hat, it boots so nice, and even tried to learn the price.

But I have often noticed that there's something strange about a hat: For now and then it acts so queer it's quite astonishing, my dear.

A hat is well-behaved until its friend the Wind comes up the hill and then it wants to romp and run and fly away and have its fun.

A hat is well-behaved until its friend the Wind comes up the hill and then it wants to romp and run and fly away and have its fun.

SCHOOL DAYS



THE MUSICIANS

Break into small pieces. Serve in bouillon cups.

Yesterday's quarrel, like yesterday's kiss, and yesterday's dinner is buried with a man's dead past; and nothing so aggravates him as to have a woman dig them up and try to perform an autopsy on them.

The saddest sight on earth is that of a bachelor sitting alone before the fire and musing over his collection of old-beer openers.

In spring flirtations, as in gambling, the "cheerful loser" is the only sure winner.

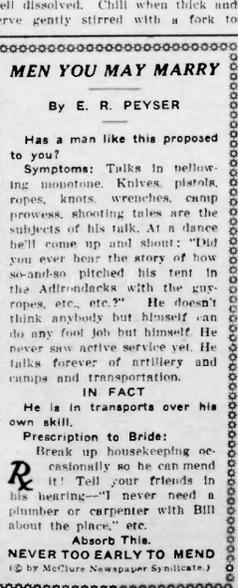
Chicken Pudding

Butter a baking dish or casserole, put in two cupfuls of leftover chicken and pour over the following: Two eggs beaten and added to two cupfuls of milk, one can of corn, one teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of pepper. Put into a pan of hot water and bake in a hot oven until firm in the center.

Lemon Jelly With Vegetables

Soften a package of lemon jelly, adding a pint of boiling water. When cool add a cupful of finely-minced celery, a small minced onion, a cucumber finely diced and a handful of shredded almonds. Stir into the mixture and allow it to harden in small molds. Unmold on head lettuce and serve with a mayonnaise dressing highly seasoned. Garnish with cubes of tomato jelly or small sections of the fresh, sliced tomatoes.

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says her father preaches and practices the strictest law enforcement, and no matter how many cases of Scotch whisky he has, he wouldn't sell a single bottle for love or money.

MARKETS

MILWAUKEE MARKETS.

Table listing market prices for various goods including Butter, Creamery tubs, Extra firsts, Cheese, Am'can, full cream, twins, Young Americas, Daisies, Lonkhorns, Brick, Limburger, Eggs, Fresh, current receipts, Seconds, Live Poultry, Fowls, Rooters, Turkeys, plump, Ducks, Hogs, Grain, No. 2 white, No. 2 yellow, No. 2 mixed, Oats, No. 3 white, Rye, No. 2, Barley, Choice to fancy, Fair to good, Light weight, Feed, Hay, No. 1 timothy, No. 2 timothy, No. 1 mixed, No. 2 clover, mixed, Rye straw, Oats straw, Prime, heavy butchers, Light butchers, Fair to best, light, Pair to best, mixed, Cattle, Steers, Heifers, Cows, Bulls, Calves, Wheat, No. 1 northern, No. 2 yellow, Oats, No. 3 white, Rye, No. 2, Flax, No. 1, Corn, No. 2 hard, No. 2 yellow, No. 2 mixed, Oats, No. 3 white, Barley, Hogs—Heavyweight, medium choice, medium weight, 200-250 pounds, medium choice, 7.00@7.30; lightweight, 160-200 pounds common choice, \$6.45@7.15; light light 130-160 pounds, common choice, \$6.50@6.85; packing hogs, smooth, \$6.50@6.80; packing hogs, rough, \$6.10@6.50; slaughter pigs, 130 pounds down, medium choice, \$5.25@6.00.

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Table listing market prices for various goods including Wheat, No. 1 northern, No. 2 yellow, Oats, No. 3 white, Rye, No. 2, Flax, No. 1, Corn, No. 2 hard, No. 2 yellow, No. 2 mixed, Oats, No. 3 white, Barley, Hogs—Heavyweight, medium choice, medium weight, 200-250 pounds, medium choice, 7.00@7.30; lightweight, 160-200 pounds common choice, \$6.45@7.15; light light 130-160 pounds, common choice, \$6.50@6.85; packing hogs, smooth, \$6.50@6.80; packing hogs, rough, \$6.10@6.50; slaughter pigs, 130 pounds down, medium choice, \$5.25@6.00.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Table listing market prices for various goods including Wheat, No. 1 northern, No. 2 yellow, Oats, No. 3 white, Rye, No. 2, Flax, No. 1, Corn, No. 2 hard, No. 2 yellow, No. 2 mixed, Oats, No. 3 white, Barley, Hogs—Heavyweight, medium choice, medium weight, 200-250 pounds, medium choice, 7.00@7.30; lightweight, 160-200 pounds common choice, \$6.45@7.15; light light 130-160 pounds, common choice, \$6.50@6.85; packing hogs, smooth, \$6.50@6.80; packing hogs, rough, \$6.10@6.50; slaughter pigs, 130 pounds down, medium choice, \$5.25@6.00.

Most for your money

Women prefer Monarch and Farm House Cocos for two reasons. First, because they cost only about half as much as other brands of similar quality. Second, because it is hard to find better cocoa, regardless of cost.



FARM HOUSE AMERICAN PROCESS COCOA 19¢

MONARCH 38¢ DUTCH PROCESS COCOA

Quality for 70 years

Reid, Murdock & Co. Established 1853 Chicago New York Boston Pittsburgh

Grow Silk Worms

A silk farm near Oroville, Cal., has commenced operations of incubating more than 2,000,000 eggs of silk worms for the commercial production of silk.

Rarest Sea Shell

One of the rarest sea shells in the world is called the "Glory of the Sea." In shape and appearance it suggests an unfolding rosebud.

For sweet dough set your sponge with Yeast Foam

The wife who is a good bread maker is a real helpmate for the bread winner.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



Northwestern Yeast Co. 1730 North Ashland Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Wet Weather Product

In Indo-China rice is grown under very different conditions from those in America. In Indo-China there is no irrigation; the rice is planted at the beginning of the rainy season, and all the necessary water is supplied by the rains that fall continuously during the growing period.

Bon Appetite

Jim—"Gosh! This whole darn menu is in French." Jack—"That's all right, I can eat anything."

THEY LOOK AT YOUR SHOES!

SHINOLA AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Keeps All Kinds of Shoes Neat and New Looking Shinola for Black, Tan, White, Ox-Blood and Brown Shoes

How to Prevent Rust

Rusting of tools and precision instruments may be prevented by placing them in the following solution: A teaspoonful of kerosene in a glass of benzine to which a piece of paraffin, less than half the size of a pea, is added.

Radio in the Jungle

The railways of Burma, India, are reported to have adopted a method of radio communication to replace the ordinary telegraph in regions where the thick growth of the jungle and the many rivers make cable work difficult.

Good Investment

Just about the biggest work one may do for a small sum of money is to help keep up the Boy Scout movement.—Bellingham (Wash.) Reville.

Radio in the Jungle

If a man could yell as loud in proportion to his size as a baby can, telephone companies would soon be unable to declare dividends.

Children Cry for



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

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But No Yearly Models

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Motor Cars

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KEWASKUM, WIS.  
Phone 3012

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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

Special Sale on Fabric Tires

	Regular Price	SALE PRICE
31x4 Plain	\$16.85	\$13.48
32x4 A. W. T.	20.65	16.52
33x4 A. W. T.	21.35	17.08
34x4 A. W. T.	21.85	17.48
30x3 Pathfinder		\$ 6.10
30x3 1/2 Pathfinder		7.10
32x4 Pathfinder		14.95
33x4 Pathfinder		15.50

Goodyear Tires Exclusive

REX GARAGE

A. A. PERSCHBACHER, Proprietor  
KEWASKUM, WIS.

Funeral Parlors at 2326 Center St. Phone---Kilbourn 1318

Frank A. Zwaska  
UNDERTAKER

Especially Equipped to Ship Bodies from Hospitals  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

CAMPBELLSPORT

Central Mack was a Fond du Lac caller Saturday.  
J. H. Kleinhaus transacted business at Fond du Lac last Friday.  
Michael Kleist of Fond du Lac was a village visitor Saturday.  
Dr. H. J. Weld and Arthur Guenther spent Friday at Fond du Lac.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammen and children spent Sunday at Batavia.  
Alfred Van De Zande spent one day this week at Plymouth on business.  
B. F. Boreson and O. A. Morse of Fond du Lac were callers here Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwandt visited with relatives at Mayville Sunday.  
I. J. Klotz and Joseph Van De Grind were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.  
Dr. N. E. Uelmen of Milwaukee visited with his parents here the weekend.  
Adolph Breyman spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee with relatives.  
Walter Witt of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday here with friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Emmer of St. Lawrence, visited with relatives here Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hirsig and daughter Alberta spent Sunday at Oshkosh.  
Mrs. Andrew Sukawaty and Miss Frances Ferber were Fond du Lac callers Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Messmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schmidt were at Batavia Sunday.  
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Weld and sons Henry, Corbin and Lauren spent Sunday at Batavia.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Remmel returned Sunday from a visit at Theresa with relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit at Milwaukee.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Rusch of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Julia Rusch.  
Miss Gretchen Paas of Milwaukee was a guest of her parents here Saturday and Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wondra and children and Miss Anna Lechler spent Sunday at Hartford.  
Mrs. Catherine Beisbier has returned from a several weeks' stay with relatives at St. Kilian.  
Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Klotz and daughter Frances, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Glass spent Sunday at Oshkosh.  
Miss Blanche Altenhofen of Milwaukee is visiting relatives and friends here for several weeks.  
Aaron Radolph of Oconto Falls visited several days this week here with his mother, Mrs. Ella Radolph.  
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beisbier and family called on relatives here last Sunday, while enroute to St. Cloud.  
Misses Olive Kinzel and Catherine Hammes of East Valley were guests of Miss Katherine Schaefer Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Koll and daughter Marie of Theresa were guests at the Joseph Meixnerperger home Sunday.  
Nicholas, Peter and John Beisbier and sister Verona of St. Kilian were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jaeger here Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Husting and Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Schaefer attended the funeral of M. Hunting at Mayville Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Flood and children, James E. Ward and son Leo, of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Polzean and daughter Priscilla of Milwaukee were guests at the home of John Polzean Saturday and Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cook and Mrs. J. Flemming and son Eugene visited with the Charles Terlinen family at Waukesha Sunday.  
Dr. Otto Wolfram and family, of Lyons, Wis., returned to their home Saturday after a week's visit here at the Leo Rosenbaum home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Van De Zande and daughter Iris, Mrs. John Hendricks and children spent last Friday with relatives at Waukegan.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Hoch, Misses Josephine Meyer and Celi Meifert of Fond du Lac, visited Sunday with Mrs. M. Heffling and daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. August Treiber returned Friday from several weeks' visit with relatives at Elmore, Minn., and Milbanks, South Dakota.  
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Burchardt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huss of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dieringer Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch and children, Wesley and Jean spent Sunday at Cedar Lake.  
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaefer and son Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaefer visited with the Nicholas Schaefer family at Montello Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Stratt A. Hendricks and son Chester and Mrs. Ray A. Hendricks visited with relatives at West Bend one day of the week.

Misses Beatrice Beisbier of Fond du Lac and Beatrice Kleinhaus of St. Cloud are guests at the Mrs. Mathilda Heffling home here this week.  
John Reisenweber and sister Kate and Mrs. Walter Pade of Lomira were guests at the homes of William Reisenweber and E. F. Kette Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ulrich accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Kaiser and son Melvin of Lomira visited Sunday at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Zehren.  
Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. Wood and children of Berlin spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Theisen and other friends. Mrs. Wood was formerly Miss Josephine Stroud of Oshkosh, who taught at the local high school for several years.

Miss Nina Ludwig of Oshkosh spent a few days at her home here.  
Charles Buehner and daughter Hazel were business callers at Campbellsport Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olekirk of Fond du Lac spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and daughter Marcella were callers at Fond du Lac Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ketter of Campbellsport spent Sunday with Wm. Ketter and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons called on Mr. and Mrs. John Eggen and family at Dundee Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig and sister Caroline called at Fond du Lac Saturday.  
A number from this vicinity attended the dance at Long Lake last Sunday evening. All report a good time.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lichtensteiger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger and son visited Sunday with Mr. Kate Monroe.  
Mrs. Mary Waterman and son Francis of South Dakota and Mrs. Charles Hildebrand of Eden spent a few days with relatives here last week.

Subscribe for the Statesman now.



At Kewaskum Sunday Evening

NEW PROSPECT

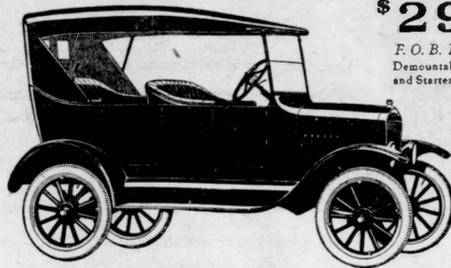
H. S. Oppermann of New Fane was here on business Thursday.  
A. F. Schwaller of Plymouth called on Chas. Tuttle Wednesday.  
John Tunn and Gust Flitter were Round Lake callers Saturday afternoon.  
H. W. Koch and Rich. Trapp were business callers at Campbellsport on Tuesday.  
Dan Worden of Beechwood called on friends in the village Thursday evening.  
Fred Dettman and family of Lake Seven called on village friends Thursday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn and Gust Flitter spent Friday at Fond du Lac on business.  
A. Nehring and family of Chicago are spending some time at their cottage at Forest Lake.  
R. W. King, Sr., and family of Chicago are spending some time at their cottage at Forest Lake.  
Frank Bowen and family visited with Edgar Bowen and family at Dundee Wednesday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stahl, daughter Eunice and Mrs. Ed. Stahl called on relatives here Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnes and sons of Campbellsport spent Sunday afternoon with friends in the village.  
Frank Flitter and family of near Campbellsport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn and family Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. Krahn, son Erwin and Miss Norma Glass of Beechwood called on friends here Saturday evening.

Miss Ruth Schultz returned home Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke at Waukegan.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of Waukegan spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Bartelt and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were Kewaskum business callers Wednesday evening.  
Fred Marquardt and sister Adelina of Dundee spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz and daughter Ruth.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz visited Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krewald and family at Lake Fifteen.  
Geo. H. Meyer and family, Mrs. F. Meyer and daughter Margaret spent Wednesday evening with relatives at Campbellsport.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Uelmen and daughter Mary Clair of Mayville and Geo. H. Meyer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Becker, son Ted, and daughter Ruth June spent Sunday evening with the former's parents.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker at Lake Fifteen.  
Mrs. Ber. Wierman, daughters Carl and Betty of Union River and Mrs. Lora Maties of Waldo visited Monday afternoon with their sister Mrs. H. W. Koch and family.  
Oscar Bartelt and family of Waukegan and Miss Coriell Bartelt from here spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Venus Van Ess and family at Adell.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Trapp, son Gerald and Chas. Trapp attended the social given by the Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran church at Beechwood Thursday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowen accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bowen of Dundee motored to Watertown Sunday where they spent the day with Drs. Harry and E. W. Bowen and families.  
Mrs. Frank Meyer and daughter Margaret, who spent the forepart of the week with Geo. H. Meyer and family, left Thursday evening for Cascade where they will visit relatives before returning to their home in Milwaukee.  
The following guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stern Sunday evening: Mrs. August Kutz, son Hilbert and daughter Alma, Mrs. Frank Kutz, Miss Minnie Kister, Willie Polzean, Oscar and George Stern all of Waukegan.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Furlong entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home Saturday evening, in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Dancing and social conversation were the main pastime of the evening. At midnight a delicious luncheon was served, after which the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Furlong many more such happy celebrations.

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of the Out-of-Doors

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F. O. B. Detroit  
Demountable Rims  
and Starter \$85 extra



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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

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.

CEDAR LAWN

Mary C. Egan spent the weekend with her parents here.

Charles Olekirk of Eden looked after business here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hall visited with the D. J. Egan family Thursday.

Charles and Arthur Yankov of Campbellsport called here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kraemer visited the George Gudex family Monday.

Helen Egan spent several days visiting friends at St. Cloud last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gudex made a business trip to Fond du Lac on Wednesday.

Quite a number from here attended the dance at Long Lake last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gudex visited the Schleuter families in Ashford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hobbs of Fond du Lac visited at the D. J. Egan home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Egan and children visited friends at Fond du Lac last Sunday.

Silverius Kleinhaus of Campbellsport spent last Sunday at the P. A. Kraemer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lawrence and children of Lomira were pleasant callers here Friday.

Ellen and Irene Towig of St. Cloud spent Sunday evening at the D. J. Egan home here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kraemer and daughter Estella visited friends at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perg of Campbellsport visited the M. B. Hall family here Tuesday.

Leonard Gudex and L. M. Small looked after business in the town of Wayne last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rusch and children of Milwaukee visited with the Gudex Urban family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Urban and children visited their son Walter and family at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Schleuter, Sr., Mrs. Leonard Gudex and son David visited the Gudex Urban family Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gudex and son David visited at the John A. Gudex home in West Elmore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gudex and children of East Town Line spent last Sunday with the Leonard Gudex family.

Elmer Monse of Beaver Dam, who spent the past few weeks with the Jacob Scheid family, returned home Sunday.

S. M. Small, who is with the J. O. Frish threshing machine company of Fond du Lac looked after business here Monday.

William Schleuter, Mrs. August Schleuter and daughter Elsa of West Ashford visited at the Leonard Gudex home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Damm, Henrietta and Golda Dagenhardt of Fond du Lac visited at the John Damm home last Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Schleuter, Sr., who spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Gudex and family, returned home in North Ashford last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yana of Sheboygan, Mrs. Conrad Will and Mrs. Joe Schneider, Herbert and Hugo Simple of St. Cloud visited at the George Gudex home last Sunday.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Gust Lavrenz was a Fond du Lac caller Saturday.

Mrs. Elenora Krewald of New Fane spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butzke of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzke and family and Ed. Marquardt and Edna Gatzke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke and family.

Mrs. Anna Beckmann and Mrs. Emma Arke and son John and Ellen Ludwig of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butzke and son Lester of New Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wunder of Campbellsport and Herman, Nick and Marie and Leona Wunder spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gust Lavrenz and family.

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KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

VALLEY VIEW

Leo Mullen was a Campbellsport caller Monday.

Mildred Johnson called at the W. J. Klotz home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson motored to Fond du Lac Saturday.

Frank Ketter and little son Leo called at Campbellsport Monday evening.

Martin Knickel of Campbellsport was a caller in this vicinity recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Klotz and family motored to Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon.

Miss Katherine Klotz is spending several days with Mrs. Thomas Ford at North Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson and daughters Fern and Mildred called at the John Mullen home Tuesday.

Mrs. H. M. Brooks and daughter Virginia of Milwaukee are spending several days at the John Braun home.

H. Weiss, Gustave Krueger, Wm. Krueger and Otto Heldt of Campbellsport were employed at the W. J. Klotz home Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Johnson spent several days of the past week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Johnson at Campbellsport.

Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Johnson and Mrs. J. Bolsh of Campbellsport visited at the Harold C. Johnson home Friday.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson was christened on Sunday, June 29th. The little Miss received the name Fern Marie.

Mrs. H. A. Wucke and daughter Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the Harold C. Johnson family.

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