

**THE OSMUNDSON GARAGE**

**THE BATTERY**

The battery condition shown here happens with every other battery but the Vesta. The illustration shows the wooden mats broken down—the plates touching. Short circuits result—the battery is killed. But this can't happen with the Vesta—the plates are locked apart by Vesta Indestructible Isolators. The construction and the advantages of these Isolators will be explained to you at any Vesta Service Station. This remarkable invention gives the Vesta doubled life and has placed the Vesta above all other storage batteries.

**NEW LONDON.**  
New London, Jan. 27.—Frank Bergeson was a business caller in Willmar Wednesday.

Jacob Olson Berg went to Willmar Saturday to visit with friends.

Miss Alpha Olson left Tuesday for Osakis to visit with her sister, Miss Lila, who teaches music in the public schools at Osakis.

Claus Larson returned from Willmar Friday.

Arthur Ihland arrived here Tuesday of last week from Minneapolis where he has been employed in a flour mill. As his health began to fail him working in the mill, he intends to reside in New London again and work out of doors for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Ihland will rent the Dora Lawson house just vacated by the August Ihland family.

Edwin Halvorsen, Norway Lake resident, returned from Minneapolis Wednesday.

Frank Beckstead had business Wednesday in Willmar.

Mrs. Olivia Larson is in the City for a stay of two or three weeks receiving medical aid.

Miss Gunice Broberg is visiting at the Melvin J. Van Vorst home in St. Paul.

Hennig Olander was in the county last Wednesday.

Another young number will be given here Saturday, February the first, at the Berkley Sextette, an entertainment orchestra of high order.

The High School Literary Society gave their first program of the year last Thursday. A large audience was entertained with a fine program. The songs were more girls of the Cooking Class served refreshments after the entertainment.

Mrs. Walter Dilley has returned from a short visit with her mother in the City.

Elmer Broberg departed Monday for Minneapolis on business.

Arthur Hooker and Miss Isabelle Thompson were married at the latter's parental home, the Knuts Thompson home in Irving, Tuesday of last week. Rev. E. M. Hanson tying the nuptial knot. Mr. and Mrs. Hooker will continue to live in New London.

Ole Hanson has been confined to his bed for a week with a severe attack of erysipelas.

Madeline Neland of Kerkhoven underwent a difficult operation at the hospital Tuesday.

James Batterberry had his tonsils removed at the hospital Monday morning.

Mrs. M. Midthin of Minneapolis visited at the John Gunderson home Monday while on the way home from a visit at the W. Johnson home in St. Paul.

Mrs. M. O. Oppgaard went to Minneapolis Saturday to visit with friends.

At the annual meeting of the New London Creamery Association on Monday afternoon, the old officers were all re-elected. An important part of the business of this afternoon was the decision to build a new creamery this spring, of which they are surely in need to keep up with their growing business.

Mr. A. Braithwaite of Willmar called on New London friends Monday noon. Stenbakken Bros. have purchased the lots between the hotel and the Halverson building, on which the progressive firm are now preparing to extend their garage property, so that they will have a more desirable front on Main Street as well as their old front on Wright Street.

**INSYDE TYRES**

Answer the Tire Question

Inner Armor to be inserted between casing and tube in

**AUTOMOBILE TIRE**

Insyde tyres add from 1,000 to 3,000 miles of life to the casing by reinforcing it and preventing blowouts.

Insyde tyres eliminate 90 per cent of all punctures by preventing sharp articles from reaching the tube.

Insyde tyres are made of tough rubber impregnated fabric, which is practically puncture and blowout proof when placed inside of outer casing. They may be used over and over again from one casing to another.

Every Insyde tyre is sold on an absolute Guarantee of satisfaction. A Guarantee certificate is furnished with each Insyde Tyre.

Special prices to dealers.

For prices write to

**E. T. NELSON**  
Insyde Tyre Distributor,  
Danube, Minn.

**St. Cloud College of Commerce**

(Known for ten years at Kennedy's Business College)

A business and stenographic education in the College of Commerce will bring pleasure, comfort, and wealth to you your life. Thorough, well-organized, easily-learned courses at a moderate cost. You pay by the month for the actual time you attend. Start your course this year and finish next year. Special attention given teachers and others interested in Civil Service. Courteous treatment, fair dealing and honest service at a reasonable cost. Our motto, "The best for you is none too good." College is in session all year and you can start at any time. Write for information.

**TWO OBITUARIES.**

Two obituary notices of great interest to many Kandiyohi county people we clip from a copy of The Collegue, published at Seattle, Wash., and received by S. L. Benton of Willmar:

**C. E. KRAUSE**

Mr. C. E. Krause, beloved husband of Mary E. Krause, passed away Tuesday night, January 14, 1919. He is survived by two daughters, Ellen Krause Hanscom and Miss Pearl and three sons, Will, George and Sidney, and three grand-children, Arley, Zella and Della Stewart.

A daughter, Stella Stewart, wife of Glen Stewart, of Priest River, Idaho, was buried on the day Mr. Krause died. Flowers from the daughters were placed in the casket with the same sermon and songs will be used. Word has just been received that the son George is in a base hospital in Belgium.

Mr. Krause was in the hardware business at Mountain View Station previous to his health falling five years ago. He was born in Hartland, Wisconsin, on September 24, 1855, moved to New London, Minn., in 1888, which place he was married. He and his family have been residents of Seattle for 13 years. Funeral services will be held in the Woodland Park Presbyterian church at 2 p. m. Sunday, Dr. Will Major officiating, and Mrs. Chersberlain and choir furnishing the music. Interment at Washelli Cemetery under direction of Bletzt-Rafferty Company.

The following is from the local newspaper at Priest River, the Priest River Times, and gives news of the death of Mrs. Glen Stewart, daughter of Mr. Krause:

News address spread over Priest River this week when news of the death of Mrs. Glen Stewart was heard. She died at 12 o'clock noon Sunday following an operation Saturday evening. The operation was followed by several hemorrhages and these brought on a weak condition and death. A consultation of doctors was to have been held, but Mrs. Stewart's condition became so grave that an immediate operation was necessary and the consultation was not held.

Mrs. Stewart was 27 years old and leaves to mourn her untimely passing a husband and three children, Arley, aged 7, Zella, 5, and Della 4. She also leaves a mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Krause, Mrs. Ellen Hanscom and Miss Pearl, and three brothers, William and Sidney of Seattle, and George, a member of the 91st division in France, from whom no word has been received since September.

Mrs. Stewart was born in New London, Minnesota, July 5, 1891. She was married to Glen D. Stewart in 1914. She was a member of the church here a short while after.

The funeral was held at 2 p. m. from the Congregational church by the Rev. M. L. Schooley officiating. Mrs. Getzlar, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Smith were also present. Burial was in the local cemetery.

The many friends of Mr. Stewart join the Times in expressing their heartfelt sympathy in his hour of sorrow and bereavement.

**ROSELAND.**

(Intended for last week)

Roseland—Joe Sluka and Edd Kostka made a business trip to Olivia Thursday.

Miss Mary Toupal spent last Monday at Edd Kostka's.

Louis and Henry Toupal and Edwin Feifarek visited at the Ed Kostka home last Saturday evening.

Gene and Charlie Kostka marketed some chickens last Thursday.

Edwin Feifarek visited Sunday evening at the Toupal home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sluka spent Saturday evening at the Sluka Feifarek home.

**MRS. PETER LINDSTROM.**

(From Paxton (Ill.) Record)

The funeral services of Mrs. Peter Lindstrom were held at the new church Friday afternoon. Many of Mrs. Lindstrom's friends from out of town were present at the services. Among them were C. J. Friberg, Mr. and Mrs. C. Friberg and Carl Friberg of St. Paul; Mr. Saybrook; Mr. Elliott; Mrs. Clara Skog and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Skog, Fred Dahl and son Edwin, C. J. Nelson, William Parker and Ed. Skog and wife of Farmersville, and E. B. Bartleson and Gus Palmberg of Ludlow. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The pall bearers were Will Parker, John Skog, Ole Osterberg, Charles Nelson, Ed. Skog and Charles G. Nelson.

The services were conducted exclusively in English. During the course of the services Miss Myrtle Palmbede sang a solo and Rev. A. Feifarek visited at the church at 14 was confirmed in the Lutheran church and emigrated to America in 1883, arriving in Gibson City on June 24 of that year. She was united in marriage to Peter H. Lindstrom of Farmersville, Minn., at that time pastor of Chicago, at that time pastor of the Paxton Lutheran church. To this union were born seven children. For several years Mrs. Lindstrom and her family were members of the Swedish Lutheran church at Farmersville, Ill., until they moved to Willmar, Minn., where they transferred their membership. In later years Mrs. Lindstrom and her family have lived near the latter place. She died Jan. 23, 1919, aged 59 years, 9 months and 23 days. The following are left to mourn her: Her husband, Mr. P. H. Lindstrom, and her children, Edwin and Ernest, at home; William, who is in the navy; Mrs. Z. Wakefield, of Willmar, Minn.; Mrs. Ralph Briggs, (Myrtle) of Stonington, Va.; who is attending the University of Illinois, and Esther, a nun—all present at the funeral. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Mons Peterson, of Ferguson Falls, Minn.; one brother in Sweden and three grandchildren.

**Penock.**

(Intended for last week)

Penock—Eugene Jarrett returned Monday from Willmar after a couple of week's stay at the Benson Hospital. Mr. Jarrett is very much improved.

Quite a number of people attended the surprise party given at the home of Mrs. J. J. Peterson last Saturday from Minneapolis where he spent a couple of days on a business trip.

Art Hemminger and Chester Skindellen came home last Monday having been mustered out from Camp Dodge.

Mrs. J. B. Jacobson of Kerkhoven called on Monday at the Benson Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson of Willmar, called at the Frederickson home last Monday and Tuesday.

A Benson was a Willmar visitor last Monday.

G. C. Haug shipped two carloads of stock to St. Paul Tuesday.

Madame M. Lindgren made a pleasant call on Willmar friends last Saturday.

Dr. H. Bergquist of Carlton is visiting with Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Bergquist.

Mrs. Bernadette who has been ill is reported doing nicely at this writing.

**WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING**

Expert watch and clock repairing by watch mechanism graduates. All work guaranteed. Half price to get acquainted. Old watches taken in trade for new. Ruben Olive, 702 Second Street East.—Adv. 17.

**"DON'T GIVE UP YOUR RAILROADS"**

**T. J. Ryan, Queensland Premier, Says Government Ownership Best Plan.**

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—American Dock give up your railroads! That is Australia's reconstruction message to the citizens of the United States. It is brought by T. J. Ryan, premier and chief secretary of Queensland, Australia.

Mr. Ryan is head of the Australian labor party. It has held political control of Queensland for the last 10 years. It carried the last election by a two to one majority.

**Australia Owns Roads.**

On his way to London to consult with other members of the privy council, in his capacity as attorney general of Queensland on war-time legislation, Mr. Ryan says Australia enters the reconstruction period with these important advantages:

It owns the transportation lines. It provides state meat to feed its citizens.

It is entering upon government ownership of grain elevators to complete its control of food distribution and prices.

It insures its workers against death and injury.

My reason, said Mr. Ryan for believing American railroads should remain under national control is this:

In Queensland and other Australian states the government operates the railroads. Any political party suggesting that the Queensland railroads be handed back to private ownership would not be tolerated by the people.

**Ownership Best.**

From long experience we find that government ownership is better.

Government ownership is popular in Australia because the laboring people find it a means of living. They find things owned and controlled by the state can be had for less than when privately owned.

"Queensland has lately gone in for state ownership of cotton gins, and is providing meat for its citizens from state meatshops. And Queensland has the cheapest meat on earth.

"We now supply meat to 15,000 families daily. Thus the state can also control the location of the butcher. During the last three years we have spent nearly \$4,000,000 to purchase cattle properties. During the war \$15,000,000 worth of meat has been shipped to the allied armies by Queensland alone.

**Government Insurance.**

"We have also started a government life insurance of cotton gins, and is providing meat for its citizens from state meatshops. And Queensland has the cheapest meat on earth.

"We now supply meat to 15,000 families daily. Thus the state can also control the location of the butcher. During the last three years we have spent nearly \$4,000,000 to purchase cattle properties. During the war \$15,000,000 worth of meat has been shipped to the allied armies by Queensland alone.

**LAKE LILLIAN**

Lake Lillian, Jan. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren visited last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meiby returned to her home on Tuesday after a week's stay at Willmar.

Arthur Peterson was a Bird Island caller on Thursday.

Joe Nelson and Aaa Bomsta spent Thursday at Kandiyohi Lake looking over the property.

Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson and wife of Farmersville, and E. B. Bartleson and Gus Palmberg of Ludlow. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The pall bearers were Will Parker, John Skog, Ole Osterberg, Charles Nelson, Ed. Skog and Charles G. Nelson.

The services were conducted exclusively in English. During the course of the services Miss Myrtle Palmbede sang a solo and Rev. A. Feifarek visited at the church at 14 was confirmed in the Lutheran church and emigrated to America in 1883, arriving in Gibson City on June 24 of that year. She was united in marriage to Peter H. Lindstrom of Farmersville, Minn., at that time pastor of Chicago, at that time pastor of the Paxton Lutheran church. To this union were born seven children. For several years Mrs. Lindstrom and her family were members of the Swedish Lutheran church at Farmersville, Ill., until they moved to Willmar, Minn., where they transferred their membership. In later years Mrs. Lindstrom and her family have lived near the latter place. She died Jan. 23, 1919, aged 59 years, 9 months and 23 days. The following are left to mourn her: Her husband, Mr. P. H. Lindstrom, and her children, Edwin and Ernest, at home; William, who is in the navy; Mrs. Z. Wakefield, of Willmar, Minn.; Mrs. Ralph Briggs, (Myrtle) of Stonington, Va.; who is attending the University of Illinois, and Esther, a nun—all present at the funeral. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Mons Peterson, of Ferguson Falls, Minn.; one brother in Sweden and three grandchildren.

**STENSON WRITES ABOUT THE ARGONNE FOREST**

**Held and Fortified by the Germans For Four Years.**

Prauthoy, Haute-Marne, France, December 25, 1919.

Mr. Martin Stone, Norway Lake, Minn.

Dear Martin:

I presume you will be surprised to hear from me and at this place but as this is Xmas day and not a thing to do nor a single place to go that I would drop you a few lines and let you know how things are coming. I want to say that I have been receiving the Willmar Tribune from time to time and I liked very much to see your father's editorials.

We are at present in a training area near Langres and Dijon. All the Divisions, except those sent to Germany, are almost in this proximity. We had been expecting to be sent to Germany for guard duty but we later learned that the Division would be slated to go home soon as this Division, (the 82nd from Camp Gordon, Ga.) was the second National Army Division to sail for France and was across so we expect to sail probably in the same rotation.

We have done some stiff fighting over here and from the above drawing you will see where we have done it. St. Mihiel, Moselle River, Argonne and the Meuse river. The first two first places were not so difficult but the Argonne was one of the toughest that has ever taken place over here.

The Argonne forest is the largest in Europe and was held by the Germans four years who had fortified it by intricate systems of trench works, concrete dugouts, entanglements, thousands of machine guns and many heavy batteries. We have followed right on the heels of the retreating German army and they were still practically warm. It looked rather tough seeing those bodies of the Boche and our boys laying along the roads and in the fields, the ground sary and the ground sary it looked like a rolling ocean, the batteries firing around you everywhere, the tanks coming in and going out, the ambulances coming and going and also the transports moving one continuing stream away from the front. Ten miles and miles at a time. The villages around in this sector have been leveled to the ground and not one building is to be seen in Varrennes. We lived in the wire collar and the damp and the shells were bursting over us all around. Even the church had been completely leveled to the ground and this we transformed into a prisoners' cage for a few hours. We lived in the wire collar and the score all day long, first our planes and then the Boche and pretty soon the A. A. would open up on the Boche and the machine guns would whistle and there would be terrific noise and the Boche would come over in a swarm, photograph everything and do all those funny stunts in the air and pretty soon a bunch of our planes would-heave in sight and probably drop a few bombs and then they wouldn't. Usually there would be one for I have seen a pile of them and more than once have I ducked under cover when the air-men would let loose with their machine guns. The German use a lot of gas in this area and gas masks had to be carried all the time and for a number of nights in succession the gas alarm was set off and our nights rest was broken. The German use a well camp in the Argonne forest, camouflaged it well and it looked fine. It was built of concrete and huge timbers, built halfway in the ground and in the side of the hills and in summer they would be able to see anything. We lived in these houses and dugouts for about a week and found carloads of stuff that the Germans were forced to leave in their hasty retreat and in fact they left a lot of stuff in the camp in the Argonne forest, camouflaged it well and it looked fine. It was built of concrete and huge timbers, built halfway in the ground and in the side of the hills and in summer they would be able to see anything. We lived in these houses and dugouts for about a week and found carloads of stuff that the Germans were forced to leave in their hasty retreat and in fact they left a lot of stuff in the camp in the Argonne forest, camouflaged it well and it looked fine. It was built of concrete and huge timbers, built halfway in the ground and in the side of the hills and in summer they would be able to see anything. 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