

THE EAGLE QUILL

VOLUME XXX.

EAGLE, WAUKESHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1920.

NUMBER 29.

"BANK OF EAGLE."

Organized 1901 — As a State Bank 1903

Capital Stock \$25,000.00
Surplus and Profits 10,000.00

FOREIGN DRAFTS, STEAMSHIP TICKETS, INSURANCE,
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DR. FRED M. SCHMIDT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
EAGLE, WIS.
Office in Bossingham Residence,
Jericho Street

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8:00—9:00 A. M. All calls promptly attended to.
2:00—4:00 P. M. day or night.
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SHIP BY TRUCK

AND SAVE ON FREIGHT

I make regular trips from Eagle to Milwaukee and will haul farm produce, livestock and merchandise on reasonable terms.

JAMES LYONS.

Phone 47, Eagle.

OUR SUCCESS

IS DUE TO YOUR APPRECIATION

It is your appreciation that has made our store grow—it has been an incentive to us to further efforts and greater results.

Every courtesy is offered and competent service is guaranteed. Our prescription is most accurate and prompt. Here you find the best of everything a good store should have and in addition special features that will please you.

LET US FILL YOUR ORDERS AND TAKE CARE OF YOUR DRUG WANTS.

Lorge's Pharmacy

SAM ENGLE

Dealer in Junk and Live Stock, will make Mondays and Wednesdays of each week market days.

If you have anything in this line to sell, notify me, Phone 323, Eagle, or deliver same.

Will make prompt settlement.

Sam Engle

Ford

Reduction in Prices of Ford Products

The War Is Over and War Prices Must Go

Effective at once Ford Cars, Trucks and Tractors will be sold F. O. B. Detroit, at the following prices:

Touring Car	\$440.00
With Starter	510.00
Runabout	395.00
With Starter	465.00
Coupe with Starter and Demountable Rims	745.00
Sedan with Starter and Demountable Rims	795.00
Chassis	360.00
One-Ton Truck with Pneumatic Tires	545.00
FORDSON TRACTOR	790.00

The Ford Motor Car Company makes this reduction in the face of the fact that they have on hand immediate orders for 146,065 cars and tractors. The Company will suffer a temporary loss while using up the material bought at high prices. They are willing to make this sacrifice in order to bring the business back to a going condition as quickly as possible and maintain the momentum of the buying power of the Country.

Henry Ford says: "The War is over and it is time war prices were over. There is no sense or wisdom in trying to maintain an artificial standard of values. For the best interests of all it is time a real practical effort was made to bring the business of the Country and the life of the Country down to regular pre-war standards."

We are at your command with regular Ford efficiency in service and eagerness to fill your orders.

SMART'S AUTO COMPANY
EAGLE, WIS.

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Hon. and Mrs. Ernst Merton have returned from Biloxi, Miss., to East Troy, where they are guests of relatives. Mr. Merton is not in the best of health.

At St. Theresa church Christmas services will be held at 12 o'clock midnight, 8 and 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

At St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at North Prairie Rev. Mr. Winter, pastor, announces services at 10 o'clock in the forenoon with a children's program and tree the evening before, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ketterhagen, Burlington, sold their farm on Eagle Prairie to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Williams of Palmyra, in exchange for the garage. Possession was given Dec. 20. M. J. Gosa and Bannerman and Thayer made the deal.

Tim Ridgeman narrowly escaped a serious accident when on his way home from the village. When going down the steep hill known as the Agathen hill the radius rod broke off from his Ford and the machine tipped over. Mr. Ridgeman sustained a broken collar bone and other bruises. It is believed that having the top up is what saved him from fatal injuries.

A Christmas greeting from William Cory and family of Austin, Minn., shows them still among the living, which we are glad to note.

We acknowledge a newspaper write-up of the fire at Raney Crossing, Ind., in which Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Linn lost all of their belongings, consisting of \$315 in money, household furniture and a gun. The Linn family expect to return to Eagle lake next summer to conduct the confectionery store there.

George Jung writes from Bangor, Wis., "Merry Christmas to all." Mr. Jung conducts a hotel there.

We wish all a Merry Christmas and hope that all will be with us on New Year's day.

Joseph Massino of Milwaukee called on us on his way home from East Troy, where he reconstructed the heating plant in the new church parsonage. Joseph was a resident here several years and has many friends who are glad to see him.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Earle, Waukesha, and we extend congratulations.

Thomas B. Hurst of Ottawa was in Eagle yesterday, enjoying the first sleigh ride.

The committee soliciting funds for the relief of children in Germany are receiving liberal support and are much pleased with the results of their efforts. Many from here have sent money and food drafts direct to relatives, through Bank of Eagle, where no charge is made for such service.

This week we received a letter from Kate Houghtaling of Jenkins, Minn., through Mrs. Katharine Vonrueden, a sister of the editor. Mrs. Houghtaling will be remembered here as Miss Kate Zolner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zolner, early settlers with residence at Minnehaha springs. Mrs. Fred Sitzner, a sister, resides at Viroqua. Mrs. Houghtaling was married about sixty-five years ago, moved to Dodge City. Later she remarried and is again a widow.

James Sharp died at the family home in Palmyra after a long illness. Mr. Sharp was a resident of Eagle many years and at times owned the farms occupied by Ellery Bullion and Ed. Sargent. He was married to Miss Angel by whom he had three children, Delbert, Roy and Mrs. Arthur Ewing, who with the widow survive him. The funeral took place Monday afternoon. The Mayhew family, who are related as niece and nephew, attended the services.

In spite of the stormy weather, the Christmas pageant was well attended and the class of boys and girls wish to extend thanks to all those who helped so faithfully to render the program.

A Christmas service will be held at the M. E. church next Sunday at the regular hour, 2:30 o'clock. Everyone invited.

Arthur Stead is ill at his home in the village.

We received a photo of four generations of the Hill family from Elsworth E. Hill, now at Whitewater. The photo contains great grandfather Charles Hill, grandfather Elsworth E. Hill, father Charles Hill, and son Charles Hill, all living except the great grandfather, who died last summer. The Hill family resided near Palestine Eagle until a few years ago and were pioneers in this town. Later they removed to Whitewater. We appreciate the remembrance and have given it a prominent place.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Arndorfer, Jr., and to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arndt. All are getting along nicely.

Mrs. John C. Wilton underwent a surgical operation at Dr. Fitzgerald's Wednesday.

Mrs. Guy Silvernail returned from a visit to Johnstown Center, where she was the guest of the Peterson family.

Edward Baker sustained injuries in falling from a load of hay when the wagon tipped over.

Mrs. Luella M. Betts and daughters

of Whitewater are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Betts at the pioneer home.

On Tuesday afternoon, when Herman Hebig and Walter Mueller were enroute home from Waukesha in an auto they were struck by an east bound train at Nickell's crossing. The bell did not work and therefore they had no warning of the approaching train until they had crossed the Northwestern track. They applied the brakes which made the auto circle around, the front colliding with the cars. The auto was damaged but the occupants escaped injury. Ernest Smoots was the conductor on the train.

On Friday, Dec. 17, the Eagle school basketball team journeyed to Palmyra to play the second team. Although handicapped for want of practice, they put up a pretty fight, winning by a score of 11 to 9. Meiers started this scoring by making a basket from near the middle of the floor, then the game saw-sawed and fouls were frequently called. Palmyra made two free throws and one field goal. Eagle made one free throw, and when the whistle blew for the end of the half, Palmyra had four and Eagle two. In the second half, our boys came back strong. Pitcher threw one basket and Meier followed with two more. Palmyra made one free throw and two more field baskets; this left the score a tie until Meier added one more basket. When the whistle blew for the end, Eagle had eleven and Palmyra nine. The defensive work of Marty and Enright as guards deserves mention; in the second half Meier substituted for Enright and Whettam for Pitcher at forward. The lineup for Eagle was C. Meier, C. F. B. Pitcher, L. F. J. Crutcher, C. H. Marty, R. G. G. Enright, L. G. B. Whettam.

OUR GENERATIONS PRESENT AT SIXTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY

Of course "the one hundred foot, two masted lumber boat "Sperman City" was no smaller than the average boat that sailed the high seas in 1849 and 46 days of rough ocean going, after she had left Plymouth, England, on March 20, of the same year, was not such an unusual feat, time to cross the briny deep. The thirty passengers under Captain Moen underwent many hardships before she finally docked at Darlington, Canada, according to William Cory, ninety-three years young, who, together with his wife celebrated their sixty-third wedding anniversary here Friday at the home of their son, E. W. Cory, 928 North Lansing avenue.

(Mr. Cory's wife, Fanny Thomas, 83 years of age, in her quiet unassuming way, tells of coming to Eagle, Wisconsin, in 1836 and she has the honor of being the first white girl in Eagle. Her parents were pioneers and settled in a log cabin as their first home. Ebenezer Thomas, her father, cut the first road from Eagle to Milwaukee. At the celebration here Friday, four generations were represented, William Cory, E. W. Cory, E. Ray Cory and "Bobbie" Cory. Children grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present Friday at the anniversary. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Eberhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hansen, Mrs. George Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Noble, Miss Mary Prokopec, Miss Mary Dowd, Miss Alice Dowd, Henry Dennis, Mrs. Eliza Carl, Mrs. George Eastman, Rev. G. H. TenBroeck, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Carrier, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Cory and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Cory, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Cory, Miss Lolabelle Cory.

Mr. and Mrs. Cory are spry and youthful in appearance and tell many amusing anecdotes and narratives of their pioneer days. Sixty-three years of married life is an inspiration, and The News hopes to have the pleasure of giving its readers accounts of many more happy anniversaries of this contented couple.—Mower County News, Austin, Minn.

DEATHS

Lucretia S. Pratt

On Thursday, Dec. 16, occurred the death of Lucretia S. Pratt in the town of Pewaukee, where she was taken to a hospital for treatment. Mrs. Pratt was a daughter of the late John V. and Juliet Sprague Ely and was born in Joliet, Ill., Dec. 4, 1854. She came to Wisconsin with her parents and located on the farm now occupied by Frank Breidenbach which was the family home until about two years ago. She married Joseph Pratt of Lake Beulah by whom she had three children, George Franklin, Chester Arthur and Mae, now Mrs. Fred Wambold, who with one brother, Edward B., survive her. The funeral was held from the M. E. church Monday afternoon, Rev. W. J. Perry officiating. Interment was in the family lot at Jericho.

Mrs. Pratt spent nearly all of her life in and around Eagle and was engaged in farming until a few years ago when she exchanged her farm for a fine home in the village, owned by Anton Kalk. She was a good woman and leaves many friends to mourn her death.

AT EAGLE OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, Dec. 25

American Film corporation presents William Russell in "Six Feet Four," in six parts with one hundred thrills per part. Come and see Big Bill Russell in one of his best and biggest productions.

Admissions 20 and 30 cents, tax paid.

Sunday, Dec. 26

William Fox presents William Farnum in "Heart Strings." The implication of this apparently routine phrase is magnificent. The name of William Farnum carries with it all that is virile and all that grips the heart in histrionic art. A tremendous story written by Louis Tracy, one of the foremost of present day novelists.

Admissions 10 and 20 cents, tax paid.

Friday, Dec. 31

William Fox presents "Checkers", one of the greatest horse races ever screened, and there will be special music for the show.

"Checkers," the famous racing melodrama, has been made into a motion picture by William Fox and will be seen at the Eagle Opera house, Friday, Dec. 31. The picture, directed by Richard Stanton, is a mammoth spectacle with most realistic scenes. Checkers is the main character in the play. He is a reformer race track tout who falls in love with a Southern beauty and gets into the most thrilling adventures. How the horse, Remorse, wins the big stakes; how Checkers risks his life many times, and how he finally overcomes all obstacles, is told, it is said, with an elaboration of detail which makes "Checkers" one of the most absorbing photographs presented this season.

Mr. Fox, it is said, has given the picture a most lavish production, with an all-star cast which includes Thomas J. Carrigan, Jean Acker, Ellen Cassidy, Peggy Worth, Bertram Marburgh, Tammany Young, Ed. Sedgwick and Robert Elliott.

As a stage play "Checkers" was a classic. There are many big spectacular scenes in the film, such as an actual race at one of the large tracks, a thrilling train wreck in which a freight car containing several persons and a race horse topples into a river, and a sensational scene in New York's Chinatown.

After the show there will be a dance. Lobdel's orchestra of Mukwonago will furnish the music. Tickets to dance \$1.00, tax paid. Refreshments will be served in the banquet room extra.

F. A. ROCKTEACHER, Mgr.

DURING THE JOYOUS CHRISTMAS SEASON

HAPPINESS is universal; laughter spontaneous.

Formality is cast aside; smiles are the order of the day.

The spirit of a year new-born fills the air with Good Cheer. It sweeps the cobwebs from Ambition's storeroom.

To friends and patrons, we extend Best Wishes for a Christmas of joy, and a New Year made happy by the realization of their brightest hopes.

WAUKESHA NATIONAL BANK

Waukesha, Wis.

EAGLE GARAGE

A. H. Gale of the Eagle Garage has installed a Rectifier and is now able to recharge Automobile Storage Batteries—at reasonable Prices and within a reasonable Time.

This is the first Machine of its kind installed in Eagle and will be of great Help to Owners and Users of Storage Batteries.

Concrete Silos

A Silo built of Concrete will stand for years. It is fire-proof and will not swell or shrink. The cost is less than any other Silo.

Phone 261, Eagle, for prices.

GEORGE V. BREIDENBACH.

SMITH & BAHL

WE HAVE RECEIVED OUR NEW STOCK OF FARM IMPLEMENTS CONSISTING OF SPRING TILLAGE IMPLEMENTS MADE BY THE MOLINE PLOW COMPANY. THESE IMPLEMENTS ARE IN USE BY MANY FARMERS AND HAVE GIVEN THE BEST OF SATISFACTION. CALL AND SEE THEM. WE WILL QUOTE PRICES.

Phone 408,

EAGLE, WISCONSIN

CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR

WORK DONE PROMPTLY
HOLLOW WALL SILOS BUILT WITH 2 E CONCRETE FORMS
Estimates Furnished

ANDREW SCHROEDER

Phone 404—Eagle, Wis.

Waukesha Girl's Story of Stock Show

Marjorie McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. McDowell, living south of Waukesha, was awarded a trip to the International stock show, Chicago, as a reward for excellent work she did in the Waukesha county calf contest. Miss McDowell is 13 years old and besides winning first in the Waukesha County Calf club, she won second in the open class at the state fair and second in boys' and girls' department and was the champion calf club member for the state of Wisconsin for 1920. Miss McDowell raised a pure-bred Holstein calf and made a gain of 2.04 pounds per day at a cost of \$7.29 per hundred pounds. She received a total score of 91.1. The following is her story of her trip to Chicago:

"By request of Mr. Stallard, I will try and write a little about my trip to Chicago, in the hope that other boys and girls may be influenced to help along this wonderful club work in our state, and so win a trip next year for themselves.

Seeing Fine Cattle

"Six boys from Wisconsin, Mother and I met Mr. Stokdyke, our assistant state club leader, in Milwaukee Nov. 27. One boy won out in baby beef, one in pig, one in corn, three in potatoes and myself in the calf contest. "When we reached Chicago, we went directly to headquarters at the Y.M.C.A. hotel and registered. There we received canes to which were tied pennants bearing the name of Armour. These admitted us free to all the places which we visited during the week, and also a free pass to the International livestock show.

"The boys had rooms at the Y.M.C.A. hotel and the girls were at the New Southern hotel, a few blocks away.

"We all met the next morning at headquarters and left on a special train for the International livestock show. We spent that day in looking over the stock from all over the United States, Canada and some from Scotland. There were some wonderfully sleek looking cattle. Their owners certainly understood feeding them.

Guest of Armour & Co.

"That night we had a club rally at headquarters. There were twenty-five states and Canada represented. Iowa had about eighty club members present. South Dakota, Illinois, Minnesota and Indiana also had large delegations. Canada had about seventeen boys from Ontario. Each state was asked to give a yell a song and a stunt. A first prize and a booby prize were awarded the winners in each class. We heard some fine club speakers, who aroused new enthusiasm in us, and we surely felt as if we were a part of the great work which was being carried on all over the United States.

"Next day, being Armour day, we were taken through this immense establishment. It is almost impossible to imagine the amount of business carried on by this company until a person has had the opportunity to see for himself. They also served us a fine lunch and dinner in their restaurant, after which we were entertained by their dramatic and glee clubs. By this time we were all glad to get back to our hotels for a good night's rest.

"The next two days we visited the Art Institute, Marshall Field's large department store, the Continental and Commercial National bank, Lincoln park, the McCormick works of the International Harvester company, and the Argo Corn Products company.

Commerce and Manufacture

"At Marshall Field's, we were shown some American china plates, valued at \$1,000 per dozen, decorated with the American emblem, which were designed to be used at the White House. This is the first china made in the United States.

"The great bank serves 4,000 small banks in the United States. The doors of the vaults were thrown open to let us pass through.

"At the Argo Corn Products company, we saw them making corn sugar, which is used a great deal in making candy, Karo syrup, corn starch, and starch for laundry purposes.

"Thursday morning we had the pleasure of meeting and listening for a few minutes to E. T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture.

"Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, we started for home, having spent four delightful days sightseeing in Chicago. All of the Wisconsin club members were Armour's guests and we certainly enjoyed ourselves very much."

PEWAUKEE SOFT DRINK DEALERS INVESTIGATED

YOUNG GIRL ALLEGED TO HAVE RECEIVED LIQUOR AT STEINBERG'S

Federal authorities were called to Pewaukee Wednesday on complaint of Mrs. E. J. George that intoxicating liquor was being sold to minors by the proprietor of the Steinberg soft drink emporium in that village. Mrs. George contends that she found Elizabeth Draeger, 17 year old step-daughter of Dick Bergles, in an intoxicated condition, and when questioned the young girl is said to have admitted that she obtained the "drinks" at the Steinberg place.

The federal authorities are holding the proprietor pending action of the Milwaukee grand jury. The hearing, it is believed, will be held as soon as the evidence is in shape to be submitted.

WHY PAY \$11,000 PER YEAR FOR EASTERN OFFICE MANAGEMENT?

LOCKNEY SAYS WAUKESHA MUST FIND OUT MORE ABOUT GAS COMPANY

Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Public Interest club at the Congregational church there was a capacity attendance, and all the tables in the dining room were occupied, and then some. This was anticipated, since a good meal was assured and the advertised debate between two astute attorneys on a burning question had awakened wide interest.

But it transpired that one of the attorneys, Marcus Jacobson, is an officer and legal representative of the Waukesha Gas & Electric company, the proposed raising of whose rates for light, heat and power was to be discussed. Therefore he could not properly appear and take part in a public debate.

Got Their Money's Worth

Thus there was some disappointment, especially because of the loss of the entertainment that was hoped for, through listening to a discussion between two bright-minded advocates. However, Attorney Henry Lockney did appear and for about an hour did his part in giving the assemblage its money's worth.

After the reason for Mr. Jacobson's non-appearance was explained by the Rev. A. D. Grey a member of the program committee, he took all responsibility in the case, Mr. Lockney also made a very graceful explanation of Mr. Jacobson's position and stated that he would have had to do likewise under similar conditions. He then proceeded to represent the Gas & Electric company insofar as was necessary, in stating the principles on which it is doing business in Waukesha and the conditions upon which the company bases its claims for an increase of rates.

Argues Company Case

This he did in somewhat the same way that Mr. Jacobson or any other representative of the company would have done. He stated the basis on which the company is empowered by law to do business here, the alleged capital invested, the nature of the equipment, the right to receive a fair compensation on its investments, and fair return for the service rendered. He said the company was entitled to a square deal and likewise that the public and patrons were similarly entitled.

The speaker outlined the causes that brought about the present system of giving a monopoly to public service corporations, and showed how in theory it was a beautiful system.

Thereafter Mr. Lockney proceeded to present his own arguments on the requests involved and undertook to show why they should not be granted. He had a sympathetic audience, no one could question that, and after explaining how easy it is for a corporation to juggle figures and make a good case in court, and how difficult it is for an opponent to show the fallacies involved in the presentation and convince a judge or a jury, he gave his views clearly and forcefully.

Pay Philadelphia \$11,000

He questioned the correctness of the statement of the company as to the amount of the investment, he questioned the nature of the plant and its ability to do what the company claimed for it and incidentally he told of a visiting engineer who looked over the plant in a spirit of curiosity and who subsequently pronounced it "very much of a junk heap" and behind the times. He questioned the ability of the management, and dwelt at length on the fact that a salary of \$11,000 is paid for general superintendence that has its headquarters in Philadelphia. This money—nearly \$1,000 a month—he declared is taken out of the pockets of Waukesha patrons, without any sufficient returns.

The running of the business was declared by the speaker to be in his belief on a scale of carelessness and extravagance which the railroad commission should take into account in fixing rates.

Mr. Lockney also gave some of his personal experiences respecting the heating of his law office, which were calculated to reflect discredit on the management. To sum up he assured his hearers that the situation was serious for Waukesha. He said if the commission complies with the request of the company it means taking out of the city \$100,000 more cash for which there will be no adequate return and that under present conditions, it would mean that many persons now using the light and heat especially would be compelled to re-equip their homes. He also predicted that it might drive numerous people to quit the city altogether.

Estberg Gives Testimony

At one point Mr. Lockney made reference to the local or "dummy" company that represents the parent company and through which local business under Wisconsin law is carried on. This elicited some good-natured heckling, which served to put more fire into the speaker's argument.

After Mr. Lockney had concluded, President E. R. Estberg of the Waukesha National bank gave some of his personal experiences respecting heat furnished at his home by the company. This served to illustrate some of the peculiar ways in which the service is rendered by the company. He also said he agreed with much that the speaker of the evening had stated. Mr. Estberg is an officer of the Waukesha Motor company and he made some caustic references to the experiences of that corporation in doing business with the gas company,

and confirmed a statement by Mr. Lockney that the railroad commission had grossly insulted the motor company in a decision announced some months ago respecting a controversy raised by the motor company.

It will be remembered that the motor company instituted a suit for damages to recover alleged losses sustained through failure to supply service contracted for.

Receive New Members

The Public Interest club gave Mr. Lockney a vote of thanks and the meeting was voted one of the most entertaining in its history. Several new names were added to its membership rolls.

OCONOMOWOC LEGION POST ELECTS OFFICERS

VETERANS NOW HAVE MEMBERSHIP OF 121, WITH 52 MORE IN AUXILIARY

At the election of officers of Edwin L. Jones post, American legion, Oconomowoc, the following were chosen for the coming year:

Commander—Dr. Thomas Miller. Vice Commander—Dr. Frank E. Machus.

Adjutant—Anthony G. Dorse. Finance Officer—M. J. Bartlme. Master-at-arms—Frank A. Ebel. Historian—Harold H. Behrend. Chaplain—Clarence F. Rogan. Surgeon—Dr. H. R. Wilkinson. Quartermaster—Leonard A. Abitz, Jr.

Executive committee—John E. Dew, John P. Snyder, Timothy T. Croppin. The Oconomowoc post has a membership of 121 and the woman's auxiliary thereto has a membership of 52.

CHRISTMAS TOYS FOR THE YOUNG AMERICANS

THIRTY MILLION FEET OF LUMBER USED EVERY YEAR FOR PLAYTHINGS

WASHINGTON—"Wrap with care if you care to rap," says the postoffice department to everybody who is in private consultation with Santa Claus these days. This is particularly to be impressed upon those who are telling Santa Claus about toys for certain people, says the American Forestry association for the American toy business is a big one and the shipment of these toys is a business in itself. Thirty million feet of lumber is used every year in the American toy business. The question of "bucking" the foreign made article is up to the consumer and all he has to do is to demand the home made article.

When the mechanical toy is taken into consideration some idea of the immensity of the toy business may be gained, the American Forestry association adds, when you stop to figure how many jumping jacks, for example, can be made from thirty million feet of lumber. Wood holds first place in the material for toys, because of cheapness and because the articles of metal are not suitable for the age of those for whom toys are intended.

There seems to be no end to the kinds of things that appeal to children and the fact of the matter is there are styles in toys just as there are in other things. A war will decide the run of toys for a period. All of us remember the vogue of things Russian and Japanese during the war between those countries. The world war brought to the fore again things like battleships and submarines and guns of all kinds.

SEVENTY OF WAUKESHA K. OF P. IN MILWAUKEE

SEVEN FROM HERE OBLIGATED ON THE RATHBONE BIBLE

One of the largest meetings held under auspices of the Wisconsin Knights of Pythias was that Friday night in the auditorium in the Public Service building, Milwaukee. It is reported that 2,000 were in attendance. A chartered car carried seventy from this city. Degree work was in order for the evening. Seven candidates from Waukesha were initiated into the order. The supreme keeper of records and seals, Chas. Weaton, Milwaukee, obligated the candidates with the original Rathbone Bible. Music was rendered throughout the evening by the D.O.K. K. band. The knights from this city left at 7 o'clock and returned at 1:15.

NO GRAVEL FOR SALE FROM HIGH SCHOOL EXCAVATIONS

A number of people have been making inquiry in regard to the plans of the board of education in disposing of gravel which was accumulated in the rear of the school grounds during excavation for the new building. A number of these inquiries are from people who have had occasion to use the gravel for various purposes. Others are from those resident in the vicinity. John A. Rodgers, president of the school board, has made known that it will be used on the school property. There have been several buildings moved away and the gravel will be used to fill up the cellars. What is left will be used in grading in the rear of the building. As cold weather has now set in, the work will be held over until spring.

Coleridge once wrote a sonnet on a scrap of seaweed, while Tennyson's "In Memoriam" was first written in a butcher's ledger.

HOW PASSENGER FARES LOOK UNDER 3.6 RULE

TABLES GIVE COST OF TRAVEL OUT OF WAUKESHA TO NEARBY CITIES

The new rate for railroad passenger fares of 3.6 cents per mile, which went into effect in Wisconsin last Saturday under orders of the interstate commerce commission, means considerable additional outlay, even for the shortest trip. One Waukesha man was considerably surprised to find that a ticket to Madison now costs 41 cents more. Herewith are tables showing just what the increase means to travelers out of Waukesha.

This new order affects only the rates between points within the state, the higher fares having gone into effect last August, for interstate travel. Wisconsin contends that its railroad commission and not the interstate commerce commission has control of intrastate traffic, but until the case has been decided in U. S. supreme court the increased fares must be paid.

The manner in which the new rate affects passenger fares to the several nearby cities is given herewith:

C. M. & St. P. Railway		
To—	Old Rt.	New Rt.
Genesee\$.24\$.29
North Prairie33
Eagle52
Palmyra70
Whitewater 1.00
Brookfield20
Elm Grove32
Wauwatosa49
Milwaukee64

C. & N. W. Railway		
To—	Old Rt.	New Rt.
Wales\$.24\$.29
Dousman39
Sullivan62
Madison\$2.03\$2.44
Calhoun17
Milwaukee64

Soo Line Railway		
To—	Old Rt.	New Rt.
Vernon\$.21\$.26
Mukwonago35
Lake Beulah49
Honey Creek65
Burlington81
Chicago\$3.81\$3.81
Duplainville15
Templeton27
Colgate39
Schlesingererville81

MILWAUKEE—Wisconsin carried its fight against the 3.6 cents a mile railroad fare to the United States supreme court Saturday.

Notice of the appeal was filed with the federal district court here by County Attorney General M. B. Olbrecht. An order was immediately signed by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger allowing the appeal to go to the higher court.

The brief submitted by the state legal department demanded that the interlocutory injunction granted last Saturday to the railroads entering Wisconsin preventing the state from blocking the fare increase be set aside. It was believed here the appeal will be heard by the supreme court in Washington next month.

CITY OF WAUKESHA TAX RATE \$34 PER THOUSAND FOR 1920

COLLECTION TO BEGIN SOON AFTER JAN. 1, SAYS CITY CLERK MARTIN

City Clerk T. C. Martin is at present working on the city tax report and will have it completed the first of next week. According to the statutes the report should be ready Dec. 21, but this is seldom done, because of the short time between the county board session and the time when the report is due. The board finished a little earlier than usual this year, but did not levy the county tax until Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Taxes are considerably higher this year—an increase of over 33 1-3 per cent.—one factor to bring about the increase was the road bonds. The rate this year will be \$34 per thousand. Last year the rate was only \$25 per thousand. Although this will put Waukesha near the top of the list of cities heavily taxed, it will not be the largest.

The tax is collectable under the following apportionment:

School\$ 9.82
City15.97
County8.21

Total\$34.00

Tax collection will begin soon after New Year's, it is thought.

ARMY PATIENTS CANNOT ALL GO TO SOUTHWEST HOSPITALS

MADISON—The migration of army patients suffering with tuberculosis to the semi-arid west is causing the U. S. Public Health service no little concern, according to advice received by the state board of health. This migration has resulted in all the service hospitals and all the contract hospitals in that region being completely filled. It is considered unfortunate that the patients should leave places where the government is ready and able to care for them and go to other sections where it is absolutely impossible to provide proper care and where even ordinary housing accommodations are largely unobtainable. The service is making strenuous efforts to meet the needs of the patients, but the great amount of travel to that part of the country makes the problem serious.

CITY'S PORTION OF COUNTY TAX \$95,000

TOTALS HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR, EVEN WITHOUT SOLDIER BONUS TAX

County Clerk William Koehler has prepared the tax report of the county board and this will be distributed to the town and city clerks Friday. Although the tax of \$156,600 for the bonus paid to soldiers is not included this year, the amount to be collected is considerably higher.

The following is the tax list:

State tax—\$137,684.43.
County tax—\$361,432.44, of which \$344,393.49 is for county highways.
Special highways' charges upon towns—\$19,326.04.
County school tax—\$41,455.23.
Total tax and charges to be collected by county treasurer—\$549,848.73.
The total tax for the city of Waukesha will amount to \$95,000.

DAUGHTER OF F. PABST TO WED THIS WEEK

Raymond B. Wurlitzer, Cincinnati, and Pauline Theckla Pabst, Summit, have filed a marriage license at the county clerk's office. Mr. Wurlitzer is the son of Howard Wurlitzer, the inventor and manufacturer of the Wurlitzer player piano, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Pabst is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pabst, the Milwaukee brewer and owner of the Pabst dairy farm located near Oconomowoc. The wedding takes place next week and Judge Burr Jones of Madison will officiate.

DETECTIVES BAFFLED BY ELM GROVE CASE

ONLY CLEW IS HANDBAG FOUND IN AUTOMOBILE STOLEN AND WRECKED

Milwaukee authorities are baffled by the reported hold-up of a fast Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul merchandise train near here early Friday. An official report of the hold-up has not been received by the railroad from the train crew. An auto "planted" to cause a passenger train preceding the freight to stop when it struck the machine was stolen from Byron Bleum, Milwaukee. The robbers, according to the Elm Grove station agent, carted away merchandise in an auto truck after "sticking up" the train crew.

Discovery of a woman's purse in the water soaked automobile lying at the bottom of the ditch at the crossing may furnish a tangible clew.

The purse, a cheap black handbag with a heavy chain attached, was found by an inquisitive visitor to the scene of the automobile wreck. The contents were water soaked and it was several hours before the various articles and papers could be examined because of their condition.

Upon examination, however, Under-sheriff Gettleman, Milwaukee, found a part of a newspaper, chiefly the want ad section, a poem on love, written on stationery from the erecting engineer's office of the Allis-Chalmers works at West Allis, a man's handkerchief, covered with rouge, and several boxes of rouge and a lip stick together with a woman's powder puff and a veil. There was also a card in the purse, but the water had almost completely removed the names printed and written upon it.

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN ADDITION TO CHURCH AT COST OF \$50,000

WANT GYMNASIUM, SHOWERS AND MORE ROOM FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

About eighty-five men attended the supper at the Presbyterian church parlors Friday evening, following which a project for a new church was thoroughly discussed. It is planned to let the present building remain and to add to it in the best and most practical manner. Architect's plans were submitted, which, when carried out, will make the church one of the most modern religious structures in the state.

Besides adding to the seating capacity and giving more adequate room for social gatherings, the plans call for a gymnasium, shower and locker rooms.

Paul Ferris, Henry E. Blair and J. K. Lowry spoke with great enthusiasm. Mr. Ferris showed why the church is in need of such changes. "If the church is to accomplish its purpose it must make the atmosphere about it attractive to the younger men," he said. "It must be able to supply the wholesome amusement which the young men and boys of the city need and ask for. If it cannot do this, they will search elsewhere for it, with the result that many will be misled," he added.

As yet definite arrangements have not been made. It is generally accepted, however, that the plans will be carried out. The matter is to be presented to the congregation on the first Sunday in January.

The cost of construction is estimated at \$50,000.

WHITE ROCK'S CHEMIST FINED FOR SPEEDING

Raymond Freas, a chemist at the White Rock mineral spring plant, was fined \$10 and costs Friday for disobeying the speed ordinance. He testified that he was guilty and was traveling at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour.

EQUITY MEN AT MADISON FAVOR JOHNSON'S NAME

U. W. ALUMNUS FOR SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE, SAY FARMERS

MADISON—Although no official action was taken in the matter, members of the American Society of Equity attending the annual convention of the national union were enthusiastic in their support of Albert A. Johnson, director of the New York School of Applied Agriculture, for secretary of agriculture in Harding's cabinet.

They declare that Mr. Johnson, a native of Dane county and graduate of the University of Wisconsin, knows the agricultural problems of the country as well if not better than any other man, that he has in his official positions in Georgia, Wisconsin and New York come into actual contact with the farmers of three sections of the country and that he is entitled to the united support of the agricultural interests of the south, middle west and east.

Work Done in West, East, South
Mr. Johnson, a prominent athlete in the university fifteen years ago, and who held the strength test record for many years, made such a record in the agricultural college in Georgia following his graduation from Wisconsin, that he was engaged to establish the La Crosse County Agricultural school. He built that institution up until it enjoyed a national reputation. He was then secured for the same purpose by Milwaukee county and made the Milwaukee County Agricultural school at Wauwatosa second to none in the country. His great work in Georgia and Wisconsin secured for him the appointment as director of the New York School of Applied Agriculture at Farmington, Long Island, which, under his direction, has gained an international reputation.

Boosted in Massachusetts
Equity members from six states attending the national convention here will return to their homes and advocate the appointment of Mr. Johnson by President Harding. The appointment was first recommended by a group of farmers in Massachusetts, according to information received here.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES' EXAMINATIONS JAN. 13

WORKERS WANTED BY STATE BOARD OF HEALTH

MADISON—A state examination for the position of public health nurse, under the county nurse law, will be held here Jan. 13, immediately after examinations for registered nurses, which are set for Jan. 11-12.

An appeal to all accredited training schools for nurses has been sent by the state board of health bureau of child welfare and public health nursing, enlisting aid in filling these demands, which are far greater than the supply. The appeal is for more student nurses to take the special training for public health work.

Not only county nurses, but school and community nurses are needed to fill current demands. Many attractive positions of this kind are open in Wisconsin, and there will be more because of the increased interest which has been aroused in public health work. Young women with a good education and a desire to impart their knowledge to others are invited by the state to go into this work. New classes giving special training of this nature will be opened Jan. 1 in most of the training schools.

HOPE TO APPRAISE GAS COMPANY PLANT

BELIEVE THAT IS ONLY BASIS FOR DETERMINING BASIS OF RATES CHARGED THE PUBLIC

It was reported from an authoritative source from the people's side of the gas and electric situation Friday that the hope of holding the rates down to within the bounds of what the public considers within reason, is based on the hope that a competent engineer and a competent accountant can be put on the books of the company. The purpose is to appraise the plant to see what is actually needed and what would be justifiable in order that the people may receive the service which they feel is due from the company even under the present rates.

The long list of figures which have been given as evidence does not prove that the people of Waukesha should pay for the mismanagement of the gas company, says this authority. It is argued that should a man fall in business the general public is not bound to be overcharged in order to put him on his feet again. Such also is the opinion of many of the citizens of Waukesha.

However G. F. Boteler, manager of the Gas company, is perfectly willing that an investigation of the electric plant be made and feels that such findings would be in his favor.

PEWAUKEE LAKE COTTAGE THEFT CASE ADJOURNED

The three boys—Harry Brockway, Earl Richardson and George Parry—who are accused of breaking into the cottage of A. W. Jones at Pewaukee, appeared before Judge Newton Evans of western district municipal court Thursday at Oconomowoc. The case was adjourned until February. The boys were instructed to report to the sheriff once a week.

RESTHAVEN IS SOON TO HOUSE 300; HAS THREE NEW DOCTORS

MAKES OWN LIGHT AND POWER; OWN WATER SUPPLY PLANNED

Many changes going on at Resthaven, the United States public health service hospital, shortly will provide more room for all concerned.

A number of rooms on the first, second and third floors are being remodeled into wards, thus doing away with considerable waste space in the southeast wing. Besides using the rooms for wards, it is the intention of the management to move the occupational therapy department into the main building. A reading room will also be provided. The baths in this portion of the building will also be made larger. An electric cardiograph has just been added.

The number of patients has increased to 180 and preparations are being made to accommodate 300. Dr. Harold W. Brown has been added to the medical staff and it is planned to add two more doctors by the first of the year. The staff now comprises seven doctors, three dentists, fifteen nurses, one druggist and 105 other em. loyees.

Have Own Light and Power

The building has an improved heating plant, which heretofore was inadequate, and now has its own light and power. A well has been dug and it is the intention to pump the hospital's own water. It was found that due to the location of the building the water pressure was not dependable and to insure safety in case of fire a well was necessary.

The boys in the occupational therapy department have been making numerous articles in the way of Christmas gifts, which are now on sale at the hospital. This department has done considerable for the patients in the way of amusement and instruction. It has kept them busy at some practical work, at the same time relieving their minds.

Have Gifts on Sale

A list of the articles for sale will be posted in the Postoffice. A few of the articles follow:

Knitted scarf, \$10; beaded bag, \$4; hoop bags, \$1; leather bill-folds, \$1.10; dresser scarfs, \$1.50; rag rugs, \$3 to \$6.75; toys, 50 cents up; book ends, \$1; cat candle stick, 30 cents; hammock, \$3; gesso bowl, 35 cents; tabouret, \$3.50; cabinet, \$2.

BIG COLUMNS GO UP FOR BANK BUILDING

IONIC ARCHITECTURE PROMISES GRACE AND BEAUTY FOR NEW STRUCTURE

Appearances already warrant the assumption that the new National Exchange bank building, now under construction, will be one that any city may well be proud of.

Work is advancing rapidly, a great help being the continuance of good weather. The foundation stones have been laid and work is now being centered on the building of the front. The column supports and two sections of each column have been placed. The stone was quarried in Medford, Ind., and shipped to Milwaukee, where it was cut by the Wolbrecht & Olson Stone company. This company had charge of the stone work and the Bonnet Construction company is handling the general contract. The two large columns which will be placed at the entrance are of Ionic type. The Ionic is typical of grace and beauty and holds a middle architectural place between the Doric and rich Corinthian. The columns are fluted and will support a capital of a beautiful design. They are being shipped in sections, five in all, each one weighing about three and one-half tons.

Much is being said as to the rapidity with which the work is going on and those interested are well satisfied. According to the foreman, the columns will be in place by the middle of the week.

OVER \$700 PAID IN ON CHRISTMAS SEALS

HOPE IS TO COMPLETE CAMPAIGN HERE BY CHRISTMAS WEEK-END

Mrs. Guy Butterfield, Municipal league chairman for the Waukesha sale of Christmas seals of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, has thus far received remittances of \$700 from those to whom seals were sent by mail from Milwaukee headquarters. A banner year is expected, but there is a large amount still outstanding and Mrs. Butterfield hopes to have complete returns this week. All those who have not paid for their seals are requested to remit to the chairman before Saturday.

COMMISSION CANCELS WEDNESDAY'S HEARING

INDEFINITE POSTPONEMENT IN ELECTRIC AND STEAM INQUIRY

City Attorney G. Holmes Daubner Saturday was notified that the further hearing on application of the Waukesha Gas & Electric company's application for higher rates on current and steam would not be held Wednesday as planned. The commission was unable to fix a date for the resumption of the inquiry, but it probably will be sometime early in January.

U. OF W. GIRL HAS FIRST-HAND STORY OF THE ARMENIANS

MISS ELIZABETH KELLEY'S SEVERAL TALKS IN CHURCHES ROUSE WAUKESHA

Miss Elizabeth Kelley, formerly connected with the extension division of the university of Wisconsin, who has been working in Armenia in the interests of the Near East relief, spoke at several of the churches in the city Sunday. The addresses were most inspiring and she showed by vivid examples the sad state of affairs in that stricken country.

At the close of her address at the Congregational church, the Rev. A. D. Grey, pastor, stated that an offering for the benefit of Armenian children would be taken at the Christmas entertainment Friday evening. He



urged liberal contributions. Mrs. Fred C. Ward sang in the Congregational church choir Sunday morning in place of Mrs. E. Ward Blaisdell, who is in the east.

The word pictures which Miss Kelley gives of conditions in Armenia have all the vividness of first hand information. The report seems to have gotten abroad that there are no Armenian people left, she said. However, there are probably 1,500,000 of them in the country to be cared for. The second thing to which she called particular attention is the fact that practically 100 per cent of every dollar given to this work reaches the field. Certain individuals pay all the expenses of office work and the other necessary work in transmitting funds to the field.

Worst Cannot Be Told

The troubles of the Armenian did not end with the armistice, she pointed out. When the English army withdrew and the French took charge of the country they did not have a sufficient force; neither were they equipped with modern implements to defend themselves and those under their care. The result has been constant massacres, since the Turk is determined to destroy the remnant of this people. There is no chance for them to rebuild their homes or re-cultivate their land. They are still fighting. The Turk cannot be trusted. Not only are they constantly fighting, but they are starving to death, she said.

Miss Kelley said that the worst that has ever been told of conditions in Armenia cannot represent the actual facts; that the one-hundredth part of it never has been told and never can be told. She expected to be killed any day in that land where the Turks respected no people and cared for no flag. American citizens were killed and butchered along with others. She fully expected to have her throat cut any day and went about armed that she might defend herself to the very last.

May Save Civilization

She made a strong appeal to the American people to do something of a substantial nature to help this destitute people. Her plea was based more on the fact that they are worth saving than the appeal to relieve their physical suffering. She believes that this people, delivered from the hands of the Turk, fed and returned to their land, will be a valuable investment for the nations of the world as a saving influence for civilization in that part of the world.

Miss Kelley has visited this city in former years. When she was with the university she spoke at a meeting of farmers and their wives at the State Industrial school one summer day five or six years ago.

TWO OF OLDEST TREES IN CUTLER PARK MEET THE AXE

Two venerable trees which have graced Cutler park for centuries are being chopped down. Alderman R. L. Benjamin of the common council's public buildings and grounds committee inspected them recently and found that they were a danger to the public. One is a soft maple on Wisconsin avenue.

The other is an old oak. Mr. Benjamin said that the latter was completely rotted away so that one could look through it at any angle. There was some hope that they might be saved by means of tree surgery, but upon investigation it was learned that they were too far gone for repairs.

Parish Dance New Years

The Young Men's sodality of St. Joseph's Catholic church is planning a New Year's Eve dancing party, to be given at the parish hall.

EXAMINE BOYS FOR ANNAPOLIS FEB. 12

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL APPOINTMENTS THROUGH CIVIL SERVICE TESTS

Congressman Clifford E. Randall has announced that he has two appointments to make for midshipman at the United States Naval academy, Annapolis, as well as for two alternates for each vacancy.

Mr. Randall has arranged with the civil service commission of Wisconsin to hold preliminary examinations for him at county seats in the First congressional district Feb. 12, 1921.

Midshipmen are furnished quarters by the government and are paid \$780 a year, and receive a further allowance for rations. Upon graduation, commissions are immediately granted.

Restrictions for examination are few. The applicant must be a citizen of the United States and a resident of this district; over 16 and not more than 20 years of age at the date of admittance to Annapolis.

Any young man who desires to take this examination may write to the civil service commission, Madison, for application blanks and information. Mr. Randall will be glad to send a copy of the regulations governing the admittance of the candidates, and a sample examination to any young man who will write him at Washington, giving his name, age and postoffice address.

At the Y.W.C.A.

Christmas vespers will be held at the Y.W.C.A. rooms on Clinton street at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. Mrs. L. S. Dancy will give the informal address and vocal numbers will be contributed by Mrs. Charles E. Fenlon. Following the vespers a social hour will be in charge of the membership committee, and tea will be served.

Miss Mabel English, general secretary, will leave early next week for her home in Shelbyville, Ind., for a holiday visit. During her absence the rooms will be in charge of Miss Grace McLaughlin, assistant secretary, and Miss Martha Jane Smith, of the Carroll college "Y".

The faculty of Carroll college banqueted at the association rooms Monday evening and enjoyed a gay Christmas party after the feast. The gifts caused huge merriment.

The membership committee reports steady increases in association numbers, the Waukesha roster of members now totalling 356. This is exclusive of the Girl Reserve groups.

The Wamoca club is assisting the Red Cross in Christmas plans for the U.S.P.H.S. hospital, and is also preparing a tree for a Christmas for a needy family of eleven.

The annual meeting of the association, in which all electors participate, will be held the latter part of January.

At The Musicales

The Waukesha Musicales met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Pearl Blasing, Buckley street. The arrangement of the program, the choice selections and the splendid manner of rendition, made an evening of rare enjoyment for the members. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. J. K. Findlay, Mrs. O. F. Duecker, Mrs. F. M. Scheele and Miss Catherine Abels. The program was arranged by Mrs. George E. Amass.

The program, which was composed of Christmas music exclusively, consisted of a vocal duet, "The Angel of Light," by Mrs. C. E. Fenlon and Mrs. F. E. Smart, accompanied by Herman Nott at the piano; two readings, "A Christmas Fairy Tale," and "Chicken," by Miss Lucile McGinnis; song, "Little Jack Horner," by Master Meredith Amass, the club baby; piano solo, "Chiming Bells," by Mrs. O. F. Duecker; song, "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks by Night," by the club with Mrs. C. F. Hawley at the piano; violin duet, "Adoration," by Stanley Grover and George Amass, accompanied by Mrs. Amass; solos, "The Birthday of the King" and "Rose in the Bud," by Miss Maud Lee; Japanese dance by Miss Jean Findlay, and the concluding number, the singing of "Holy Night," by Mrs. Fenlon, Mrs. Smart and Mrs. Duecker, who, standing outside, sang through the open window.

Mrs. Hawley, in behalf of the club, presented Mrs. Elmer Brickson, the club bride, with a beautiful silver spoon and flowers were sent to Miss Meda Neubecker, the secretary, who was unable to attend because of serious illness in the family.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 6 at the home of Mrs. Fred Winchell, Oakland avenue.

Plans for Hayes-Overton Nuptials

Dr. and Mrs. Albert James Hodgson have issued invitations for the marriage reception of their daughter, Maud Watkins Overton, and Melvin Jefferson Hayes, which takes place Saturday evening, Jan. 8, at 8 o'clock at the Hodgson home, Casa de Flores. The affair will be one of the largest and most brilliant social events of the season. The marriage of Miss Overton and Mr. Hayes will be solemnized at 8:30 a. m. at the residence and will be witnessed by the immediate relatives only.

The Congregational Sunday school will give a program Friday in the church parlors which will be attended by Santa Claus himself.

PHILANTHROPIES OF AMERICA IN CHINA HUGE, IMPRESSIVE

MISS MARTHA WALTON DESCRIBES ADVANCEMENT IN FAR EAST REPUBLIC

One of the most interesting things to an American in Peking, China, is the school for Chinese students, built and supported through the fund which was awarded the United States for indemnity after the Boxer rebellion, and which this government turned back to China to be used especially for education, according to Miss Martha E. Walton who visited this "indemnity school," as it is called, during her stay in the orient with the International Sunday School association.

"The school now consists of five large buildings, each four stories high," said Miss Walton. "The number of students this year is 550. The course of study begins at the Fifth grade and continues eight years, through the high school. The last class numbered eighty and these Chinese boys and men are now completing their education at the colleges and universities in this country. Their expenses are paid from the indemnity fund. Some of these students are now at the University of Wisconsin and others at the University of Illinois. An effort is being made to raise the standard for entrance as the managers feel that Chinese students ought to know more about their own country than is possible for boys in the Fifth grade. The school has \$90,000 per year for its support and this will last until 1944. The fund has been invested in an annuity."

Enter "Forbidden City"

The Sunday school party passed through Tientsin on its way from Tokyo to Peking, Tientsin being the place where the rescue party started during the Boxer rebellion, and from which point it had to fight every foot of the way to the capital. This rebellion, according to tradition afloat in that country, was precipitated by the capture of the Philippines by the Americans and the resultant fear that Americans had designs on China, while the dowager empress was anxious to destroy all Christians.

"Peking is a great and beautiful city," said Miss Walton. "Its business portion looks like that of other large cities. In some sections are small plaster houses with grass roofs. We noticed that all the buildings which were used by the imperial family have golden-yellow tile roofs, while educational buildings have green tile roofs and religious buildings blue tile roofs."

"We were able to enter the 'Forbidden City' where the emperor used to live and which was rigidly closed to the public during the empire. It is enclosed by an immense wall which looks fifty feet high and the roofs of the buildings inside come down to the wall in some instances. The Rockefeller Hospital

"The royal residence of the empress dowager remains furnished as it was in her time. Tables and chairs are of teak-wood, with inlays of cloisonne, camphor wood and other rare woods, elaborately carved. We saw the nail protectors which she used to keep her long fingernails from being broken, the long fingernail being a distinctive mark of aristocracy. One cannot work with such nails.

"The great hospital endowed by the Rockefeller foundation, also at Peking, consists of eleven huge buildings, not all completed. It is a school of medicine as well as a hospital and graduated twenty-five expert Chinese medical men last year. It is a factory as well, since everything used about the place, from the surgical instruments to the oxygen, is made there. Thus if it were shut off from the outer world its work could still be continued. It has 250 beds.

Young Emperor Imprisoned

"The Tower of Heaven" at Peking is another interesting place. It also used to be forbidden, except to the emperor and his court. When the emperor visited the Tower of Heaven the streets were cleared so that none should look upon him. He spent the night at the Tower of Heaven, changed his dress to the robes of priesthood and there made sacrifices of a white steer and a black horse for the health of his people and the growth of their crops. Two huge iron pots were there in which were burnt the petitions for the release of criminals after that release had been effected.

"The young emperor is supposed to be now residing somewhere in the recesses of the forbidden city, supplied with plenty of money, surrounded by retainers, but still a prisoner. The government of China is now a republic and we had the honor of being received by the president of the Chinese republic. We went to the presidential mansion on water barges which were poled along by man-power. We found elaborate and beautiful grounds with flowers and waterways and queer standing rocks and finally reached our destination.

Audience With President

"We entered a large room having a green carpet on the floor, chairs, vases, etc. We looked about until told to arrange ourselves in proper form since the president was coming. We were drawn up in three parallel rows, the leaders of the expedition in the front row. All were instructed to make three low bows—the first meaning 'how-do-you-do,' the second, 'how is your health,' and the third, 'how is the health of your parents.' 'Soldiers in uniform were drawn up in line when the president, a little old withered-looking Chinaman, came in. Everybody bowed. The president did not shake hands with anyone. He

stood at some distance and read his speech in Chinese, welcoming the Americans to his country. Response was made by a member of our party in English and then we had refreshments. Everywhere we went we had so much to eat! They not only fed us where we were but gave us luncheons to carry with us, the daintiest luncheons put up in the nicest little boxes that one can imagine!"

Found Famine Sufferers

The Sunday school convention was held at Tokyo and Miss Walton remained in that city ten days, making such excursions to outlying points of interest as was possible. She visited a cloisonne factory where she saw the processes of this famous art. The basis of cloisonne is copper. Upon this metal is traced the desired pattern and then colors are applied with a delicate point. The pattern is gone over twelve times and the article is fired four times before it is finished.

From Japan the party went to Korea which the Japs have renamed Chosen. They call Seoul, the capital, Keijo. The party went to Mukden in Manchuria, famous in the Russo-Japanese war, which changed hands from one combatant to the other seven times. The journey lay through the Chinese province of Shan-tung, over which Japan now exercises a protectorate. At that point were seen many hundreds of refugees driven from northern China by danger of famine. The government was sending them south to work on the roads.

Visits Miss Stroh's School

At Nanking Miss Walton visited the school of which Miss Harriet Stroh has written in The Freeman. It has forty girl pupils and is housed in a former great Chinese residence with eighty rooms.

The party was treated with the utmost hospitality wherever it went. The Japanese especially were extremely agreeable and anxious to give the visitors a pleasant time. Folders and cards were showered upon them in many places and when they left each person was presented with a number if gifts, including several reprints of famous Japanese pictures. Miss Walton found the voyage very pleasant and was not ill a moment. The trip home was over an absolutely calm sea, with little to look at except the world of waters and the beautiful sunsets.

SANATORIUM TO GET \$15,000; NINETEEN BANK DEPOSITORIES

COUNTY BOARD SPEEDS UP AND CONCLUDES SESSION IN RECORD TIME

Determined to finish the work of the session Wednesday, the county board adopted a "speeding-up" process and was able to adjourn at 5 p. m. until Tuesday, Jan. 11, making, it is said, a record for business expedited.

Although much discussion was looked forward to with regard to the county depository for the coming year, it was gracefully handled by distributing the money among the nineteen banks of the county. The depository has been with the Citizens' State bank, Menomonee Falls, which presented a bid of 4 1/2 per cent, the other banks bidding only 3 per cent.

\$15,000 for "The Oaks"

The resolution asking for an appropriation of \$15,000 for the Oaks sanatorium was carried. A motion that \$10,000 be appropriated was lost. All voted in favor of the \$15,000 appropriation with the exception of Supervisors Guthrie, Smith, Shultis, W. H. Steele, and Wibalda.

A resolution asking that a salary of \$600 be paid Mrs. E. L. George, county humane officer, was adopted. Mrs. George has been receiving \$200, this being, she says, insufficient to cover her expenses, for which that sum was provided. The \$200 will still be given her for expenses and the \$600 as compensation for her work.

Tax Levy \$875,000

Supervisor Tweeden presented the report of the ways and means committee which was unanimously adopted. The report showed that a tax of \$375,000 will be levied in the county for the coming year. A motion that \$5 a day and traveling expenses be paid the supervisors was also unanimously carried.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Chairman C. A. Dean and County Clerk William Koehler for the efficient manner in which the sessions have been conducted.

Increase not Unanimous

Mr. Dean responded by saying that although at times friction was in evidence he has at all times tried to conduct a business-like meeting. Mr. Koehler said that although he appreciated the feeling of the board in regard to his work he thought an increase in the deputy's salary would have been in order.

In the report of Wednesday forenoon's proceedings, The Freeman was in error in stating that the salary increase for county highway commissioner was voted unanimously. Supervisor Beverly Aplin, town of Ottawa, did not vote for the increase.

CHIEF JUSTICE WINSLOW'S ESTATE TOTALS \$47,000

MADISON—An inventory of the estate of the late Chief Justice John B. Winslow, filed in county court, shows a total of \$46,934.71. Of this \$16,500 is real estate and \$34,434.71 personal property.

During the last year of the life of Chief Justice Winslow, the state bar association raised a fund of \$15,000 and presented it to him in appreciation of the work he had done in the law, and the monetary sacrifice which his many years as a judge entailed.

BUILDING UP CHILD HEALTH WITH MILK

CHICAGO LECTURER TELLS OF EXPERIMENTS IN BIG CITY SCHOOLS

How to conserve the nation's greatest and most valuable asset—the child, was ably set forth at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening by Mrs. Lewis M. Fetherston of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial fund, Chicago. The meeting was under auspices of the Waukesha Township Farm bureau. The attendance was not so large as the meeting deserved but all present listened with rapt attention to the lecturer for an hour and a half. Lantern slides completed the talk.

After telling of the work of the McCormick Memorial fund in improving the health of subnormal children, Mrs. Fetherston dwelt at considerable length on the lessons learned from a study of hundreds of children. Her main contention was that the healthy as well as the sickly child needs milk and plenty of it to build and grow.

Compare Weight with Height

Milk alone contains the essential chemical ingredients which, added to a good vegetable diet, form the muscle, bone and brain-building tissues. Plenty of play, plenty of rest accompanied by sleep, plenty of fresh air and most of all home control are essential to the normal development of any child, said the speaker.

Mrs. Fetherston said that the health of the child is determined by a comparison of weight with height. Age is only a secondary consideration. Signs of malnutrition are circles under the eyes, bad color, winged shoulders, blades, spinal curvature, sunken chest, prominent abdomen, stringy forearm, slightly flexed knees and a general fatigue posture. She continued:

No Substitute for Milk

"Milk is the best food for growing children. It contains all the food material needed for growing bones and muscles. Every child should have at least two big cups of milk a day. Milk combined with bread, cereals and vegetables should be the main part of the diet of boys and girls.

"Tea and coffee take away the appetite for the things which make children grow. Tea and coffee may satisfy the longing for food, but they do not provide any of the things which the body must have in order that it may grow strong and healthy. Milk is the only food the majority of children get for the first nine months of their lives, yet they live on it, they grow on it, they do their work of playing, kicking and crying on it.

"It supplies building material for the bones, teeth and muscles, it keeps the heart beating regularly, it strengthens the nerves and every other part of the body. It has a growing force which makes weak bodies grow into strong ones.

"Would any other food do as well? No other food could be used in its place. No other one food contains so many of the various growing materials needed by children. No other one food supplies enough building material for bones and teeth. Good bones and teeth need lime for building. Children need a variety of growing materials and they must all be supplied if every child is to be a strong, healthy man or woman."

Have Music and Reading

Malnutrition, said the speaker, must not be associated with poverty only. The fashionable lake shore district shows a higher percentage of malnutrition than the tenements in Chicago. Mrs. Fetherston punctuated her talk with clever epigrams and amusing anecdotes based on actual experiences. The program was enhanced by readings of Miss Adelaide Butchart and selections by the "Happy Five," the quartet on which Paul Ferris plays fullback. G. O. Banting, superintendent of schools, presided.

LIEUT. HAYFORD AND WIFE GO TO HAWAII

FIELD ARTILLERY REGIMENT ORDERED FROM CAMP GRANT, ILL.

Lieut. B. S. Hayford, former Waukesha boy, son of B. B. Hayford, superintendent of the waterworks, who is now stationed with the Eleventh regiment, heavy field artillery, at Camp Grant, Rockford, has just received orders to move with the entire regiment and all artillery equipment to a government outpost in the Hawaiian islands, about twenty-five miles from Honolulu.

Usually when an entire regiment is assigned to a position such as this, it means that it will remain from three to five years. Although no definite orders to this effect have been received, Lieut. Hayford believes that this case will be no exception.

Detachments of the regiment are now leaving Camp Grant daily. Nine trains will be needed to carry the regiment to the point of embarkation. One train, consisting of twenty-nine cars, leaves every day, and each train goes by a different route. The men and equipment will leave on the first eight trains, while the officers and their dependents will leave on the last. All will meet in San Francisco and make the voyage to Hawaii on one transport.

B. B. Hayford and Mrs. Owen Jones, father and sister of Lieut. Hayford, visited him at Camp Grant this week. Lieut. Hayford will be accompanied by his wife.

The last session of the School of Religious Education for this term will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Methodist church.

THE EAGLE QUILL

H. M. LOUBL, Publisher and Proprietor
LOUISE H. LINS, Assistant Editor

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EAGLE FARM BUREAU MEETS TO CONSIDER MILK MARKET

The Eagle Farm bureau held a large and profitable meeting at the Masonic hall in Eagle, Thursday, Dec. 16.

A. J. Glover of Hoard's Dairyman discussed the depression of markets, especially as to milk, very fully.

Though not optimistic as to the immediate future, he expressed his firm confidence in the permanence and stability of the dairy industry. He said if the public would increase consumption of milk, butter and cheese to that proportion of the diet best suited to health, nutrition and economy, the present surplus would disappear in one day.

C. J. Will spoke briefly on farm bureau activity, calling attention to some things accomplished by the national organization and warning the members about expecting returns too quickly.

W. S. Halladay of the Waukesha Limestone company talked on reconstruction of soils by the application of limestone, which proved an interesting topic. Many farmers remained for private discussion long after the meeting adjourned.

The price of milk announced at the North Prairie condensery is \$1.85 per hundred. An increase in the charge for hauling, along with the cut in the price of milk, is the cause of much complaint and it is probable that a local cooperative creamery will be the result.

GERMAN RELIEF FUND

The committee soliciting funds for the relief of children in Germany requests all who wish to contribute to leave money at Bank of Eagle before January 1st.

JOHN H. MUELLER,
MISS AGATHA VONRUEDEN.

FOR SALE—Two Rhode Island Red roosters. Address CHRIS HAMANN, Jericho. Mukwonago P.O. 2 wks

FARMERS' COMMITTEE PROGRAM FOR HANDLING OF GRAIN CROP

The Farmers' Marketing Committee of Seventeen, Chicago, recommends the system of handling the grain crop of this country is to be the best interests of the producers and the public should include the following:

Farmer-owned elevator companies and sales agencies to operate on the local and terminal markets of the United States.

Farmers' export companies and sales agencies to operate on foreign markets for the purpose of handling the exportable surplus.

The grain growers of the United States should as soon as possible by mutual contract or otherwise arrange for the sale of all grain on the basis of cooperating bargaining.

That the foregoing shall be carried into effect with the ultimate view of the protection of the just rights of the producer and the orderly marketing of farm products.

The committee assures the grain producers of the country that it keenly appreciates the necessity of prompt action, and that as quickly as the necessary data can be gathered by its experts, it will perfect and present a plan to carry the foregoing principles into effect with the cooperation of the various existing farmers' organizations interested in grain marketing. Resolutions have been adopted as follows:

"Resolved, That we deem it morally wrong and highly detrimental to the interests of agriculture and the consumers to permit the practice now in vogue of selling grain, cotton and other farm products which the seller or his principal do not own at time of sale. This practice is commonly known as 'short selling'.

"Resolved further, That we do hereby petition congress to enact such legislation as will stop this practice at the earliest possible date."

INCOME TAX FALLS OFF \$73,000,000 IN CHICAGO

FEDERAL COLLECTOR THINKS LOWER RATES ARE RESPONSIBLE.

CHICAGO—Income tax returns fall off \$73,000,000 this year, according to comparisons Thursday by the internal revenue office here.

More than \$10,000,000 was short in the payment of the fourth and last installment of the tax Wednesday. Collector Harry W. Mager said it would be several days before he knew how much of this was "dodged". Most of it is expected to represent abatement claims filed in the last few days.

More returns were filed this year. The decrease, Mager said, was due to lower income tax rates. The total income tax for this district amounted to \$350,000,000 this year, against \$412,900,000 last year. One firm paid a \$42,000,000 tax.

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MRS. KARTAK TO HEAD COUNTY HUMANE WORK

ANNUAL MEETING ELECTS ITS OFFICERS—STATE IS REPRESENTED

At the annual meeting of the Waukesha County Humane society held at the Waukesha National bank Tuesday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Mollie Kartak, Oconomowoc.

Vice-president—Mrs. H. J. Laatsch, Waukesha.

Secretary—Mrs. G. F. Loomis, Waukesha.

Treasurer—Mrs. E. L. George, Pewaukee.

Mrs. H. M. Youmans presided at the meeting and the regular routine of business was conducted. State Humane Officer A. E. Frederick, Sparta, was present and discussed the work to be carried on by the county organization for the coming year.

Last year's record shows that much interest has been taken and many beneficial results obtained.

TWO-THIRDS OF CHILD RELIEF FUND IN HAND

JUDGE AGNEW, COUNTY CHAIRMAN HOPES TO HAVE \$5,500 BEFORE LONG

There is no question, says Judge D. W. Agnew, that the drive for the relief of the starving children of central Europe will go over the top in this county. Although it is not certain as to the exact amount thus far collected, it is estimated that at least two-thirds of the \$5,500 has been subscribed. One person in the city handed Judge Agnew a check for \$90 Thursday and there have been many larger amounts turned in. Nothing has been heard as to the success in the neighboring counties, but the people of Waukesha can rest assured that this county will not be behind, the chairman declares.

The country districts have been exceedingly liberal in their donations. The town of Menomonee alone has subscribed over \$600 to date.

There will be a meeting in the auditorium at Oconomowoc next week in the interest of the drive. Judge A. C. Backus, Milwaukee, will address the meeting. Judge David W. Agnew and Postmaster Arthur J. Dopp will be present from this city.

PRICE COUNTY JURIST HEADS STATE GAME PROTECTIONISTS

MADISON—Judge Asa K. Owen, Phillips, Price county, was unanimously elected president of the Wisconsin Game Protective association at the closing session of the eighth annual convention here Wednesday. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Frank Froyer, La Crosse; secretary-treasurer, L. A. Brenner, Chippewa Falls; directors, Thomas McNeill, Sheboygan, chairman, Dr. A. S. Heggen, Madison, Dr. G. H. Ripley, Kenosha, Grant Phillips, Appleton, C. A. Rudquist, Ashland.

GEORGE GIRLING BUYS HINMAN AVENUE HOME

George Girling, secretary of the Association of Commerce, who has been recently married and who is at present residing in rooms of the Schiffman home on Barney street, has purchased a home on Hinman avenue which is at present under construction by George Dwinell. It is expected to have it completed in two weeks, when Mr. Girling will have his goods sent from Chicago and will take possession.

Mr. and Mrs. Mittelstead Surprised

A surprise party was given Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mittelstead at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mittelstead, Caroline street. The guests, who enjoyed games, music, dancing, cards and an elaborate luncheon, were Misses Ida Marks, Minnie Penkowske, Rose Kruck, Esther Mittelstead, Helen Marks, Messrs. Frank Kramer, Carl Cants, John New, Norman New, George Mittelstead, Elmer Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. G. Berringer and Mr. and Mrs. F. Baumgart.

MARRIED

Jeffrey—Purdy

A pretty home wedding took place Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 6 o'clock p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Purdy, 735 Thirty-fifth street, Milwaukee, when their daughter, Marion, became the bride of Charles Jeffrey of Colgate. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jeffrey and son, Clyde, Waukesha, were among the guests.

The bride was attired in a handsome gown of flesh-colored silk georgette crepe and carried a bouquet of pink bride roses. Her attendant was her sister, Helen, and William Clemmons, Yorkville, was best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Cox and the Rev. Mr. Rogers, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey left Wednesday for a trip to Abbottsford, Minn., where they will visit relatives. They will be at home after Jan. 1 at Colgate, at their newly purchased farm. Mr. Jeffrey is the youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jeffrey of Colgate.

Struck—Zink

A very pretty wedding took place at the Evangelical Lutheran church of Lannon, on Dec. 4, at 7:30 o'clock when Miss Bertha Struck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Struck, of

Templeton, was united in marriage to Mr. Alfred O. Zink of Menomonee Falls.

The bride was very prettily attired in a gown of heavy white satin, veiled with georgette; she wore a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of yellow tea roses and ferns. She was attended by Miss Frieda Pragg as maid of honor, who wore a dress of white chiffon and carried a bouquet of pink tea roses and ferns. Mrs. Charles Struck of Milwaukee acted as bridesmaid; she wore a white georgette dress and also carried a bouquet of pink tea roses and ferns. Mr. Frank Struck acted as best man and Mr. Charles Struck of Milwaukee as usher.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home, where a number of relatives and friends were assembled. The wedding dinner was served in the dining room, which was tastefully decorated in green and white. After a wedding trip the bride and groom will reside on the groom's farm west of the village.

Fondrie—Calvert

A pretty home wedding took place recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Calvert of Benton, Wis., when their daughter, Emily Winifred, was united in marriage to Gusse Fondrie, formerly a resident of Wales, Wis., but now of Milwaukee. Mr. Fondrie is connected with the new Vliet Street bank. The bride was a popular young lady at the University of Wisconsin, graduating from there last spring. They will make their home at 530 Thirty-third street, Milwaukee.

Monk—Sydow

The marriage of Miss Elsie Sydow and John Monk was solemnized Saturday, at high noon, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sydow, the Rev. George H. Nickell officiating. The couple was unattended and the ceremony was witnessed by the immediate relatives only. Immediately afterward a wedding dinner was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Monk left on a short trip. They will be at home at Chippewa Falls after Feb. 1. Miss Sydow is well known in Waukesha, having resided for years on South Grand avenue.

HIGHEST HONORS FOR GOV. DEWEY PORTRAIT

GOVERNOR-ELECT, SECOND FROM GRANT COUNTY, TO HAVE IT MOVED

MADISON—One of the first orders which will be issued by Gov.-elect John J. Blaine when he assumes office in two weeks, will be to change the position of the portrait of Gov. Nelson Dewey. "Gov. Dewey was the first governor of this state from Grant county," said Blaine, "and I am going to see that his portrait is given a more prominent position while I am governor."

The portrait, a handsome painting, now commands a prominent position in the office of the executive secretary, but it will be removed to a position in the governor's private office. Gov. Blaine is the second resident of Grant county to head the state government.

RIAL T. ROLFE DIES; FUNERAL IN WAUKESHA

CAREER IN CHICAGO INDUSTRY CUT SHORT AT AGE OF FORTY-FOUR

Family and friends of Rial T. Rolfe, Chicago, were notified of his sudden death Friday, which occurred at the Hinsdale sanitarium, Hinsdale, Ill. The announcement caused deepest grief among Waukesha people, who had watched him build himself a successful career.

Mr. Rolfe was 44 years of age and the youngest son of Mrs. F. D. Abbott of this city, where he spent his early boyhood days.

He established himself in business a few years ago in Chicago and at the time of his death was president of the Rolfe Iron company, located at Riverdale, a suburb of Chicago. He was prominent in golf circles, being a director of the Flossmoor club, Chicago.

The funeral was held from the Congregational church, Waukesha, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Alfred D. Grey officiating. Burial was at Prairie Home cemetery.

The pall bearers were B. F. Zimmerman, C. A. Boos, R. L. Roberts, G. L. Bradshaw, H. M. Wilcox, all of Chicago, and George G. Carroll, of Milwaukee. That he was held in high esteem by his friends was evidenced by the many beautiful floral offerings.

MISS BELLE PURVIS IS NAMED MATRON IN BOYS' INDUSTRIAL

Miss Belle Purvis, who has been a competent and highly esteemed employe at the Wisconsin Industrial school for nearly a score of years—recently in charge of the sewing room—has been appointed to the position of matron. She has assumed her new duties.

APPLY MODIFIED CURFEW TO STOP NEW YORK CRIME

NEW YORK—A modified curfew law designed to aid the police in combating the crime wave had its first trial Tuesday.

Under orders of Commissioner Enright, uniformed policemen stopped persons traversing unfrequented streets between midnight and daylight, searched them for weapons and required them to account for their presence there.

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We make suits to order, do cleaning, pressing and dry cleaning of men's and women's garments.

COUNTY TO PROVIDE NO PARKING PLACES, SUPERVISORS DECIDE

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER HAHN GETS INCREASE IN SALARY

The county board resumed work Wednesday, acting upon several resolutions. Much discussion was had and resulted from the resolution of Supervisor Ahlin referring to the matter of the county providing automobile parking space in the cities of Waukesha and Oconomowoc. The resolution was tabled.

The resolution pertaining to the limiting of the price of concrete road construction to \$34,000 a mile for the 16-foot road and \$27,000 for the 18-foot road, which was introduced by Supervisor Guthrie, was likewise tabled, on motion by Supervisor Wibalda.

The resolution fixing the highway commissioner's salary at \$3,600 was unanimously carried.

In the afternoon a motion was carried authorizing Register of Deeds George T. Anderson to attend the annual meeting of Wisconsin registers of deeds at the expense of the county. Ten minutes' recess was then taken, giving time for the ceremony of destroying the county orders. Much verbal discussion arose at this point as to the interpretation of the word "destroy". Supervisor Tweeden said that the word should not refer to the burning of the records, as much embarrassment resulted when the auditors called for them last year. The motion was then changed to read "cancel".

It was the hope of many of the members to finish up their work Wednesday, but this was doubtful. The question of drainage and of the county depository was on the schedule for the afternoon.

Investigate Torrens System

John F. Buckley, as member of an investigating committee appointed at the last session of the Wisconsin legislature, spent a portion of the week in Chicago assisting in making a survey of the Torrens land registration system, which is employed in Cook county. He was accompanied by the other two members of the committee, George Oakes, of New Richmond, and John S. Kaney, of Milwaukee. Mr. Buckley says they were royally entertained by the Cook county officials.

NEBRASKA MOTHER GIVES BIRTH TO 16-POUND SON

WAYNE, Neb.—A 16-pound baby, said to be the largest ever born in the state, was born here after a caesarian operation to Mrs. Walter Melchoir. The baby and his mother are doing well.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease.

Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Cure was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Cure is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. All Druggists, 16c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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Passenger—No. 4—7:45 a. m. daily, except Monday.
Passenger—No. 22—8:20 a. m. daily.
Passenger—No. 8—11:47 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
Passenger—No. 6—6:14 p. m. daily.
Way freight—No. 94—2:30 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
Freight—No. 64—2:25 a. m. Monday only.
Freight—No. 68—3:05 a. m. daily, except Sunday and Monday.
WEST BOUND
Passenger—No. 21—9:04 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
Passenger—No. 5—2:30 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
Passenger—No. 7—5:24 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
Passenger—No. 25—7:29 p. m. Sunday only.
Passenger—No. 1—8:07 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
Freight—No. 93—11:5 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
Train No. 25 now leaves Milwaukee at 6:15 p. m., formerly was 6 p. m., and has a faster schedule.
ELKHORN BRANCH
Leave at 9:10 a. m. and 6:25 p. m. daily except Sunday.
Your patronage is solicited and any information wanted will be gladly given. No question so small or so large but it will be receive prompt attention. Come and see us.
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TERNITY, Colony No. 20—
E. E. HILL, W. B.
J. J. SHEARER, Sec'y
Robt Morris Lodge No. 115, A. F. & A. M., Eagle, Wis., meets first and third Mondays of each month.
F. F. KIPP, W. M.
C. E. CRUVER, Clerk
Modern Woodmen of America, Eagle Camp, No. 1119, meets first and third Monday of each month.
HENRY M. LOISEL, V. C.
C. L. SHEARER, Clerk
Royal Neighbors of America, Elder Eagle Camp, No. 5964, meets first and third Tuesdays.
FLOSSIE BELLING, C. O.
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ABSTRACTS.

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