IN AND ABOUT TOWN

The Jericho school closed Friday May 22. Owing to the weather the nicnic dinner was eaten in the school house. Later games and stunts were teacher and has been hired for the coming year.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Stead, Mrs. Jay Stead assisting the hostess. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Alice Baker and Mrs. Harold Pardee left Wednesday for Northfield, Minn., where they will attend the Chicago to occupy her summer home graduation exercises of Carlton College. Miss Frances Baker, a niece, is being graduated. Mrs. Ellen Richart accompanied them as far as Strum, Wis., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Samuel Burton.

Harry Smart and family were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday and returned with a new Hudson Sedan equipped with free wheel devices.

J. O. Legreid of Stoughton, Wis., has been awarded the contract to build the concrete highway on number sixty seven.

sha visited Eagle Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tanner and daughter, Alice, Mrs. Harry Wurster, Milwaukee, Mr. Frank Hunt and daughter, Jane of Maywood, Ill., were Eagle visitors Memorial Day.

Mrs. Jonathon M. Jones of Philadelphia is visiting relatives and friends here at her girlhood home. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Emily Bovee a daughter of Edward L. Bovee pioneer merchant of Eagle. We acknowledge a pleasant visit which was all too soon terminated by a waiting party in an auto.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berend, Mrs. Lucy Beverung, Mrs. Sentenne of Milwaukee visited their cousins at the Loibl home Memorial Day.

Otto Zinn and family of East Troy were Eagle visitors this week.

The Misses Mable Pardee, Katherof Miss Bovee clerks and deputies in Theresa Church of which the family the excursion Memorial Day.

Wednesday.

Mrs. Theresa Kyle entertained the Wednesday afternoon club at the Loibl home. All had a pleasant afternoon.

Attorney Malone of Waukesha member of the law firm of Jacobson indulged in, in Marty's park. Mrs. and Malone was an Eagle visitor Meredith has been a very successful Wednesday afternoon. Judge Agnew of the county court accompanied him and visited with his old time friend Dr. Fitzgerald at the Eagle Hospital.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McManman and C. J. Lins made their usual visit to the parental home Sunday. Mr. Lins is interested in Golf and seldom fails to make the rounds at the Eagle Springs Golf Course.

Mrs. E. B. Abendroth came from at Eagle Springs Lake Tuesday.

WALTER MCWILLIAMS

News reached us that Walter Mc-Williams died at his home in Palmyra after a long illness. Mr. Mc-Williams conducted a hardware and drug store here for many years. A more extended obituary appears in another column taken wrom the Palmyra Enterprise.

BASE BALL

On Sunday at Marty's Park Eagle team defeated Palmyra by a large score. Next Sunday June 7th, Eagle E. S. Hursh and family of Wauke- and Dousman will play at Marty's

FREDERICK VONRUFDEN News of the sudden death of Fred

VonRueden aged 60 years, prominent farmer, reached us Wednesday morning. Mr. VonRueden was cultivating in the field and although he had been in ill health for a long time no one expected so sudden a death. His brother and men were fencing near by and noticed that the team was standing still for along time and not seeing Mr. VonRueden they went to where the team was and found him crouched down near a fence. Heart trouble was the cause of death. Mr. VonRueden was a son of the late Barnhardt and Mary Link VonRueden and was born and raised on the homestead. He obtained his education in the parochial and district schools and always remained at home with his brother and sister. He leaves surviving him two brothers Jacob at home and Anton in Minnesota, and ine Bovee, Eagle, Loretta Small, one sister Miss Lena also at home Lydia Puetzer, New Berlin, Ida Abel, besides many other relatives. The Margaret Thiel all with the exception funeral will take place from St. the court house at Waukesha visited are members on Saturday June 5th Buffaloe and Niagara, New York, on at nine o'clock thirty minutes in the forenoon. Rev. Elsinger pastor will officiate. Interment will be in the Mr. and Mrs. Willis Engebretsen family lot in St. Theresa new cemeand son Lawrence visited Milwaukee | tery in Eagle. A more extended notice will appear in our next issue.

LADY FORESTERS PICNIC On Sunday the Lady Foresters of at Eagle,

St. Ann Court enjoyed a picnic dinner Mrs. John M. VonRueden which was 75 attended. attended by a large number of members and invited guests. In the after- the week end with her sister, Mrs. noon the boys met the men on the Frank Huth. diamond and in a spirited contest defeated the men by a large score The batteries were Shearer and * Steinhoff for the men and Whettam and Mich for the boys. Ed. C. Kuet- | * * ter served as umpire. All had a very pleasant afternoon and joined in wishing Mrs. VonRueden many more happy returns of her birthday anniversary, the occasion for the sur-

SUSAN COX

On Monday morning Susan Cox attending school. died at the home of her niece, Miss Edith Cox after a long illness. Miss Cox, veteran of the Civil War, who conducted a livery here for many years. The funeral took place from the family home on Wednesday afternoon with interment in Oak Ridge Sunday. cemetery. Rev. Petheric of the M. E. Church officiated.

EAGLEVILLE

A large attendance witnessed the ters 36 to School Section 8. Eagleville Bog Trotters will play

at Mukwonago June 7. Harley Knight drove to Savanah.

Ill., Memorial Day. When in need of small building

moving call on James Welch and Harley Knight.

now occupying the house vacated by the Fred Wambold family. Among those seen at the game the Lehman - Hensel home. Sunday were: Mrs. Matt Schmitt,

Mrs. James Fardy, Mrs, E. Stubbs, Mrs. A. Smart, Mrs. B. Michaelis and Helen Britton.

Helen Jeffery spent last Thursday at Monroe.

Inez Fardy attended the movie, 'Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the Grand Marian Stewart of Palmyra. Theatre in East Troy, Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stubbs spent

Sunday with the Jim Fardy family. Mrs. Harry Jeffery and Mrs. James Gannon and daughter Patricia visited relatives in Wauwatosa Monday.

The Reining family set out 5000 tomato and 5000 pepper plants last

Mrs. Howard Harland is on the sick list.

Mrs James Gannon and Patricia went to Cold Spring Tues-

Eagleville now has two stores, Jim Fardy also has a stand at N. W. and E.

WALTER MCWILLIAMS

1857. He was married to Miss Sophia enjoyable time. Sleep and they moved to Egan, S. Dakota, where they resided for about forty years. To them were born two children; one son, James, sur- | * vives, and a daughter preceded him in death. After the death of his wife he returned to Palmyra and after several years married Mrs. Mary Cramer, who also preceded him in

Mr. McWilliams made the hardware and tinners trade his life work, he having learned the latter trade from his uncle, Thomas A. McWilliams, at

Surviving, besides his son James, are two grandchildren, Walter and Margaret McWilliams, two greatgrandchildren and one cousin, Mrs. F. A. Ruppert who lives at Mukwona-

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at the M. E. Church and burial was in Hillside cemetery beside his wife and daughter. Rev. J. L. Walker officiated and Mrs. S. L. Tutton and Clara Hayes accompanied by Mrs. F. H. Koch

rendered two vocal selections. (From the Palmyra Enterprise.)

* * * * * * * * * **ADAMS** Mrs. Frank Dresdow

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Branfort of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the Frank Harris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Holmes and daughter of Beloit were week end visitors at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes.

Hugh Lackey and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of Harley Cook.

A number from this way attended the class play at Whitewater last Thursday night.

Seneca Chatfield and wife were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mae and Nettie Titus at Lake Beulah.

Children's Day, for June 14.

Frank Dresdow and family spent

School closed last Friday with a on the beautiful lawn of Mr. and picnic at the School house. Nearly

Jennie Kneiret of Delavan spent

COUNTY LINE Miss Emma Lean, Cor.

Mrs. Roy Burton entertained the L. A. S. Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabel Uglow and son Raymond, Roy Bluett, and Mrs. Emma Longley motored to Menomonie, Wis., Thursday. They returned Friday bringing home Miss Edith Uglow from Stout Institute where she has been

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gilbert spent Sunday at Eagle. June and Grace Cox was a sister of the late Charles who had been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Phil. Richards returned home with them.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harbach entertained company from Milwaukee on

Charles Sabin and wife motored up Kenosha Sunday morning bringing home her father G. L. Lean who had spent the week with them. Phil. Lean of Slabtown spent Sungame Sunday. Eagleville Bog Trot- day afternoon with his cousin, G. L. Lean.

. S. W. OTTAWA Mrs. H. W. Aplin, Cor.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wilhelm and family and Richard Hensel of The Raliegh Wambold family are waukee, Joe Schober of Chicago, Mrs. H. E. Hensel and children of Dousman spent Decoration Day

A large company of people enjoyed a picnic dinner Memorial Day at the Harvey Aplin home. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Shireman of Richland Center, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aplin and son of Milwaukee, Gaylord Aplin of Manitowoc and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Southard and Conway spent Sunday with the former's parents near Waukesha. The H. W. Aprin family were guests

of the Clyde Fruit family near Waukesha Sunday. The Henry Brazen family of Mil-

waukee were out Sunday to see Wm. Peardon. Mrs. A. Baker and son Everett

and friends returned Sunday from a to Weyerhauser. week's trip They report excellant fishing and a fine time.

Wm. Hohnke and family spent Sun-Harvey Jeffery's and Bill Lin's and day at the home of Walter Tilley at Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Aplin, Joyce and Warren attended a birthday party Monday night at the Chas. Chapman Walter McWilliams died at his home near Waukesha, given in honhome here on Sunday, May 31, after or of Mrs. Lucy Longley of Dousman an illness of about two months, from and Mr. Chapman. A delicious supper cancer of the stomach. He was born was served and the large company on the County Line, February 10, of friends and relatives had a very

NORTH PRAIRIE Mrs. H. C. West. Cor.

Mr. Yandre of Waupaca called on old friends here Tuesday. The Larkin club surprised Mrs. Andringa on Wednesday night, the

occasion being her birthday. Harvey Carr is driving a new Pon-

Mrs. Stolpe and three children of Chicago spent the latter part of

the week with friends. Mrs. Stolpe will be remembered as Gertrude Silvernail of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoeft of Iowa,

are visiting his sister, Mrs. Andrew Sherman and also other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Allen and family visited relatives at Lake Geneva Saturday. Otto Vandenburg was taken to the

Waukesha Hospital Saturday morning where they operated on his foot for poisoning caused by stepping on a Mr. and Mrs. Gus Steinkraus left

for Iowa on Saturday to attend the wedding of a granddaughter. Rev. and Mrs. Petherick were sup-

per guests of the Rev. Beau and family at East Troy Sunday, Rev. Petherick conducted services there in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Halford have sold their farm and moved to West Allis. Otis Hinkley of Merrill is spending a week with his aunt, Mrs. H. West and family and is taking treatments at the Spa-Baths.

Among those attending Memorial services from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Klatt, Mrs. Law and son Will, and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron all of Milwaukee, Mrs. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Small, and Mrs, Fredricks of Mukwonago, Mrs. Stolpe and that afternoon. Betty Thayer, Viola children of Chicago, Mr. anr Mrs. Kenneth Maule of Dousman, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lobdell and family of The Adams S. S. are planning their Mukwonago, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carr of Waukesha.

Saturday afternoon with his mother, turned from a week visit at Arena, Scouts Will Gather in

Mrs. F. Miller, Mrs. Hoyer and Mrs. Klatt called on Carl Ring at the Waukesha Hospital one day the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and son of Portage spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson.

ZION

Zion school had their picnic Thursday at the school house. Royal Congdon completed his work there this

Mrs. Albert Hooper, Cor.

Mrs. Gilbert Hooper and baby returned home from the Whitewater hospital Saturday. Frances Jolliffe is assisting her with the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Janney and family spent Sunday at Geo. Hoopers' in Palmyra.

Mrs. T. J. Hennann of Hutchinson, Minn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Hooper for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Swenson, Mrs. J. B. Gilbert and Miss Belle Gilbert of Madison were at Albert Hoopers' Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stacey of Lima recently visited at the Orchard Bros. home.

CORNER GROVE Miss Bernice Peterson, Cor.

Charles Thayer was in Indianapolis, Ind., from Friday to Sunday to attend the auto races. Mrs. A. L. Tubbs and Mr, and Mrs.

John Ebbert Jr., spent Saturday with Mrs. A. Molthrop of Rome. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Willison were Richland Center visitors from Friday

to Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. LeFebre and Mabel of Wauwatosa were visitors at day afternoon visitors. Mr. and Mrs. the John Young home from Saturday

home from Milwaukee Saturday and Sunday. Miss Sylvia Thayer has been as-

to Sunday. Miss Minnie Young was

sisting Mrs. Irving Wilber of Cold Spring the past two weeks. John Zimmerman and family were

New Glarius visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilear of Delavan and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell and Eddie of LaGrange were

Sunday guests at the Elmer Thayer home. Miss Bessie Baumgartner of Oak

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan and Horace Kreger visited the John Bogie home in Heart Prairie Friday

evening. Mrs. Frank Harnden and Emily and Miss Clara Mason were Memorial Day visitors of the Will Harnden

family. Melvin Mason, Elmer Thayer and Wm. Becker with Fisk Carlin of

Palmyra were in Milwaukee Thurs-

day afternoon on milk business. A home economics class with members from here met at the home of Mrs. B. Wappler of Battle Creek Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Thies and Alvin Fisher of Milwaukee visited the Ray Fisher family Sunday afternoon. Christ Mason visited Ole and Miss

Anna Schlie of Palmyra Sunday af-

ternoon. The W. C. T. U. of Palmyra will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ernest Marsh Friday afternoon.

Harry Branes and family of Adams and Guy Thayer and family had a picnic at Peter's Lake Sunday. Margaret Barnes returned with the latter family for a week's visit.

Mrs. Frank Harnden, Miss Clara Mason, and Mrs. A. H. Tubbs of Whitewater called on P. A. Peterson', Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Peterson of Eagle were Thursday evening callers.

Will Becker and family spent Sat= urday afternoon at the Emil Baumgartner home, Oak Hill and visited the J. C. Becker home in Palmyra Mrs. Albert Oleson and John Eb-

bert, Jr., have been assisting in the care of their father John Ebbert, Sr.. of Whitewater who suffered a severe stroke Wednesday, but is making a very good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jolliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jordan and Elane of Palmyra called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan Sunday evenng.

A party of twenty eght was entertained at the Elmer Redding home Monday afternoon June 1st, to celebrate Donald's sixth birthday.

Mrs. Clifford Thayer and Mrs. Elmer Thayer attended the R. N. A. convention in Palmyra Thursday afternoon and evening. Mmes. John Zimmerman and Wm. Becker attended and Ione Zimmerman took part in the program in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Garlock of Cold Spring, Arnold Garlock of Viroquia, his daughter Elaine of Fort Atkin-Mr. and Mrs. J. McKinzey have re- son and friend of LaCrosse were

Cooney Sat. & Sun.

Scouts of the Potawatomi Area Council will gather in Oconomowoc next Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7 for the third regular Patrols

Leaders' conference. The conference will be in the form of a camp. Squad tents will be erected on the Lincoln School grounds and the scouts in attendance will be organized in patrols, each patrol using one squad tent.

The conference wil be entirely a scout conference. All work of the camp will be carried on by patrols of scouts, all instruction will be handled by scouts, while the remainder of the program will be handled by the patrol leaders and patrols organized at the conference.

All present will be given an opportunity to learn the operation of the patrol system and its application in the standard scout troop. The entire conference will be under the direction of Walter Dixon, scout executive of the council.

For all early arrivals the conference will open on Friday evening and will close Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with the presentation of patrol leader certificates to those scouts who have attended a previous conference.

Scouts of Watertown, Waukesha, Oconomowoc, Pewaukee, Eagle, and North Prairie will be represented at the camp.

Sunday guests at the Wm. Harnden home.

Miss Naomi Petersen of Milwaukee was a guest at the P. A. Peterson home from Friday to Sunday evening. Miss Mabel Watrous of Eagle John E. Watrous of Chicago and Mrs. Gurth Schoellkopf and three children of Fort Atkinson were Satur-Hans Gullickson, Mrs. Maria Hildahl, Mrs. Albert Vogt, Dorothy and Donald MacIntosh of Okauchee, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. MacDonald and Dr. and Mrs. Robt. MacDonald and Barbara, Milwaukee were Sunday afternoon visi-

tors. Elmer Redding and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at La

Leonard and Grant Thayer visited the Whitewater College Monday. Doris Thayer was a visitor Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Goddard of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Hill visited Mrs. Wm. Becker Thurs- Mrs. Ernest Marsh over Friday night. Fort Atkinson that evening.

LA GRANGE Mrs. James Brooks, Cor.

We wish to make a little correction in one of the items of last week, the one which said "one of Mrs. Mnnie Hornbeck's childhood poems," should have read "one of her child poems.'

All the eighth grade pupils of the Center and Bird Schools received their diplomas. Beth Bromley received second place in the county and is therefore salutatorian. Phyllis Bromley, Eunice West and Eddie O'Donnell are also on the honor roll.

The Center school pupils went on a trip to the Capitol in Madison, Wednesday and all called to see the governor and shook hands with him. School closed for the year on Friday. The school on the hill closed on Friday with a trip to the Yerkes Observatory at Willaims Bay. Miss Peterson will return for another

The Bird school went on a trip to the Museum in Milwaukee Friday and school closed Monday. Mrs. Raymond Belk will return for another

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jessen welcomed a 91b baby daughter at the Whitewater Hospital, May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parsons were over to Heart Prairie Sunday morning to see the new boy who arrived May 27 at the home of their nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brerton. He has been given the name Kenneth Walter. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Parsons went to Hebron to see the new daughter that arrived

Miss Ruth Jones of Whitewafer spent Saturday and Sungay at the

at the home of their niece and hus-

band, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bird, May

Chester Bishop home. Mrs. Jay Agen and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Hornbeck were Milwau-

kee visitors Friday. Dr. and Mirs. A. M. Leland of Whitewater spent Sunday with her, sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hollinger.

Irving Thayer and Miss Jean Brady, of Whitewater took supper Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thayer, and Sunday night at the Linn Phelps home,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garbutt of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lawton of Racine took dinner at

(Continued on page 4)

"BANK OF EAGLE"

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LORGE'S PHARMACY

THE EAGLE QUILL

H. M. LOIBL, Publisher & Proprietor. LOUISE H. LINS. Assistant Editor

Entered at the postoffice at Eagle Wis., as second class mail matter.

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a Year

THE ROADSIDE LANDSCAPE At intervals of a few miles along every state highway in Tenesee there is an inconspicuous sign which reads, "No Advertising is Permitted Within the Right of Way of Any State Highway in Tenessee."

For adopting this rule the state of Tenessee deserves a Pulitzer prize, or a Carnegie medal, or a tablet in the Hall of Fame. The State, of course, cannot control advertising signs not has an influence on the whole subthat advertising signs are a defacement and a nuisance.

Tennessee has some other pretty There is no speed limit in the state over-heat them. For the first few except such as municipalities set Tennessee, if your car will go that least 5 degrees each week. As soon fast, but you are held strictly responsible for reckless driving and violation of the rules of the road. necessary. Probably the greatest One of the things they are particular about in Tennessee is passing a car going in the same direction when the fire and open the windows and both are going uphill. The state traffic police are vigilant, and the poults. usual fine for this offense is \$50. Tennessee has learned that most aug tomobile accidents are not the result of speed but of carelessness.

Some other states and communities could learn something from Tennes-

BUSINESS AND BASEBALL

We were talking the other day with a friend whose main interest in life outside of his own business, is baseball. We were talking, as most men the business situation.

me of the baseball situation," said though certainly it may be developed our friend. "You remember that for with an effort. The fact remains may be growing outside of the the past few seasons an enormous that some people are bubbling over fences. number of big league players were batting home runs? They would stand it-or, at least, they can only help it at the plate, holding the bat by the with a great effort. Their luck is all field fence until home runs got to life for them sad, but it is short. he almost commonplace. People began to get tired of them.

got together to see how they could of the mouth. Mirth is a slight parttighten up the game. They developed ing of the lips, charming in a few a new ball, which is being used this people, but utterly ridiculous in othseason. The leather cover is thicker and the seams are rougher, which it is necessary to do it by numbers gives the pitcher better control and so to speak, a sense of mirth is a sharper break on his curves. Play- produced. Just as a yawn is delighters who used to bat the old ball ful when sleepy, or a sneeze when all over the lot found they could snuffy, or a hiccough when replete, not even hit the new ball half the so is a smile, even a mechanical time. Then somebody began to think smile, pleasing when one is depresback, and recalled that Ty Cobb, the sed. That is why lots of people are greatest batter of them all, used to free from care and there is no reahold his bat somewhere in the middle son why you should not try it too. and crouch over the plate. He didn't | Smiling should not, except in rare hit many home runs but he got to cases, be practiced before a looking first base oftener than any other glass, as it might induce a fit instead batter in his time. So the baseball of a mere healthy sense of humor. players of this season instead of It should not be indulged in in swinging high, wide and handsome, public except under cover of a newshave just shortened up their bats paper or a pocket handkerchief. But and are playing for base hits in- nevertheless, it should be practiced stead of home runs.

"Now it seems to me," our friend went on, "that there is a tesson in that for business men. Everybody in business was battin home runs two or three years ago. But we are playing business with a new kind of ball, and the fellow that swings a long bat and keeps trying for home runs these days does not even get to first base. But the wise business men are just shortening up their grip, playing up close to the plate, and they are batting out base hits, while the ones who have not found out yet that the new ball is harder to hit are beefing about hard times and blaming their troubles on everybody but themselves.'

deal in what our friend said. There the less said about this game the are a lot of business men who had better; errors were plentyful on the things coming their way too easily Palmyra side, there being 18 in all. by Mrs. Hoyt. during the boom, but the ones who Tutton's pitching was above reare holding their own today and proach but with the poor support noon session was a school of ingetting ahead are not the ones who are waiting for the old times to man's chance of winning the game. come back, but are the ones who Six strikeouts are credited to Tutton the chairs with Mrs. A. Landgraf of are adapting their ideas and their business methods to today's conditions.

Poultrymen in southern Wisconsin may find some helpful suggestions regarding care and feeding of young poultry stock which are broadcast weekly on Saturdays at the Farm Noonday hour over WHA, the University of Wisconsin radio station.

Cheese production in the United States has shown a decrease of about Rome _____ 2 3 10 percent for the first two months Palmyra _____ 1 3 of the year, while the production of Dousman _____ 1 4 condensed and evaporated milk has increased 6.4 per cent during the same period.

CARE OF TURKEY POULTS

By Prof. H. D. Munroe The artificial rearing of turkeys in brooders on new problems. Two of the outstanding common troubles in the care of young turkeys are to teach them to eat, and over-heating From Wisconsin State Driving Code for the first few weeks.

probably the dumbest thing we have law to the motorist in respect to to deal with on the farm. It requires parking or standing his car along lots of time and patience to teach the highway outside of business or

amount of chick scratch in the

MUNROE visable to an older poult or chick in structed as meaning "leaving at least located actually on the highway the flock for a few days. The use 15 feet of clear space for the passage property, but the mere fact that it of a moist mash gives good results. of other traffic. has adopted this regulation, and is Brooding smaller flocks is always calling attention to it, undoubtedly best. There are many tricks to be used, the important thing is for the ing the car in the road are qualified has an influence on the whole sub- used, the important all of the land- turkey raiser to see that all of the by the element of an emergent situascape by advertising billboards. These poults learn to eat during the first public mind a realization of the fact the problem will be to keep them the problem will be to keep them for breaking the parking law, but little unobtrusive signs create in the two days in the broader. After this warm enough and still not over-heat them.

As most poults are hatched late good highway laws and regulations. in the season there is a tendency to days 90 degrees at the edge of the up, where traffic is thick. You may hover is plenty warm. After that the drive a hundred miles an hour in temperature should be lowered at as the poults learn to roost, very little heat from the brooder stove is cause of over-heating is the hot sun during the day. On sunny days, bank doors. Don't over-heat little turkey



Everybody in this imperfect world lacks something, but the most unfordo when they meet these days, about tunate of all is he that lacks sense purposes. Every plant, tree or other of humor. This is the more tragic in that humor is one of the qualities longs to the abutting land and is "The business situation reminds that is innate rather than acquired, not public property. It is stealing with humor because they cannot help p and lime them out over center the more hard because not only is

Anger is to some extent a narrowing of the eyelids. Sorrow is repre-"Last winter the baseball magnates sented by a drooping of the corners ers. It is a fact of smiling, even i

> whenever you are unhappy and you will find that just as tears relieve some people, so may a smile. You will immediately feel better. It is quicker than medicine and cheaper A contraction of the corners of the eyes infallibly produces a sense or contentment—provided always that the facial contortion has not been visible to oneself.

> In these days and times a quick sense of humor is more than ever desirable.

Palmyra Locals

The Badgers took their regular dose Sunday when they went to whom favored the gathering with a It seems to us that there is a good Eagle and got beat 6 to 19. Probably few remarks. given him he didn't stand a Chinaand five to Lohda, Eagle hurler. Each pitcher allowed 13 hits.

Other games in this league had the following endings: Sullivan 5, Rome 6; Delafield 10, Dousman 7.

The Sullivan-Rome game was played on Memorial Day as part of the program held at Rome. This game went 12 innings.

Team Standings

W. L. Pct.. 1.000 Eagle 3 Sullivan _____ 2 2 .500 .400 .250

About twenty five fremen were The grand entrance of the officers there to attend the graduation progiven a real treat to a "fish fry" was made more beautiful by the as gram with them; she is teaching in

HORSEPOWER HORSE SENSE

KNOW YOUR DRIVING LAWS

Parking on Highways: Three com-A poult hatched in an incubator is mands are made in the Wiscoasin them to eat, espec- residence districts: (1) Do not stand ially mash feeds. or park the car on the roadway, (2) Giving them milk Leave a clear and unobstructed width to drink will help | of 15 feet or more for free passage to keep the young of other vehicles, (3) Be sure that poults alive until for 200 feet in either direction the they do learn to car is plainly visible and not hidden, eat. Mixing a small as at a curve or hill.

> The requirement of parking entiremash for a few ly off the roadway refers to the days will help traveled portion of the highway. Sometimes it is ad- "Off the roadway" has been con-

> > All laws against parking or standtion or breakdown of the vehicle. In he has other important obligations, as to take due precautions against other vehicles coming to harm. He should give warning and indicate that he is stopping because his vehicle is disabled. At night, this is Warning tremendously important. must be given by means of lights or the posting of men at the disabled vehicle.

> > This is the time of year when every opportunity for driving in the country is precious and ought to be taken. The countrysides were never more beautiful.

> > It is time, also, of vandalism, of destrustion and waste of wild flowers, or raiding of the land owners' property, of breaking blooming branches from trees, of digging up wild flower roots, of invading private property, of leaving picnic ground: littered and uninviting for the next visitors.

Lawyers and courts agree that the right of the public on the highways is to use the highways for highway growing thing, blossom or fruit, beto take plants, fruit or flowers that

Tuesday evening at the A. E. Smith cottage at Spring Lake. All of the firemen had been invited but some were unable to be present and the absent sure missed it. Mmes. Hogel and Jones fried the fish. Cards were played in the evening and all report that they never had a finer time.

Spring Lake Camp, No. 6512, Royal Neighbors of America, which is the local camp, enterthined the county convention Thursday of last week. There was a large attendance and an especially enjoyable time. Delegations were present from all the camps. which are located at Watertown, Waterloo, Lake Mills, Johnson Creek, Ft. Atkinson, Busseyville and Palmyra. Visitors were present from Whitewater and Eagle.

The meetings were held in Scherer's Opera House, which proved a charming camp room, with the tasty decorations left by the High School young people after their annual social event. The room was a bower of pink and white festoons (the class colors) with here and there a touch of purple and white (the R. N. A. colors). There were also large bouquets of lilacs and other cut flowers all making a fitting setting for the work of the order which was so beautifully put on.

There were four guests of honor: Mrs. Eva Childs of Janesville, past supreme oracle; Mrs. Clara Hoyt Antigo, supreme receiver; Mrs. Rexwinkle of Madison, state supervisor; and Mrs. Clara Jaedecke of Watertown, district deputy.

The local officers filled the chairs as is the custom at the county meetings. Mrs. Daisy Bagley, as oracle, introduced the guests who were given the grand honors, and each of

The address of welcome was given by Miss Lura Dow and the response

The special feature of the afterstructon conducted by Mrs. Hoyt officers of the visiting camps fillling Rome acting as oracle. The highest compliments were paid those participating. Mrs. Hoyt answered the

questions in the question box. At the close of the session, supper was served at the Spring Lake Cafe nearly one hundred being served.

The evening gathering was a session of the local camp, and nearly every seat in the large hall was filled, many coming from a distance who could not attend the afternoon session. Mrs. Rexwinkle and Mrs. Jaddecke remained for the evening meeting and were formally introduced, little Bernadine Ramsey and U. S. Naval Academy with a class of little Dorothy Brockway acting as escort with the marshal.

NOW SHE CAN KNOW!



THANKS to the McNary-Mapes amendment to the Federal Food and Drugs Act, fostered and brought about by the commercial canned foods industry itself, the housewife will be in a position from now on to know that a steadily increasing number of the canned foods she buys are above or below certain stand-

Up to this year the buying of canned foods has been somewhat of a blind business. The fact that such gigantic quantities of them have been manufactured and sold is because the vast majority of them are so uniformly good. But up to the time when the first standards under this new amendment were promulgated by the Secretary of Agriculture, the housewife had only her own personal experience and her knowledge of the best brands to guide

Six Standards Set

Now she has new knowledge put into her hands by the manufacturers of canned foods themstandards which he set.

foods products have already been bear the name of the article immeset by the Secretary of Agricul- diately preceded, wherever such and apricots.

Margery Ramsey, Betty Thayer

Nine candidates were initiated and

every witness was enthusiastic in

praise of the excellency of the work

in evey detail. Every one taking part

deserves special mention but space

forbids. However, mention should be

made of four: Mrs. Bagley, oracle,

Mrs. Catherine Omdoll and Mrs. Leola

Turner, marshals, and Mrs. Mabel

she had never seen the work put

The retiring marches were equally

vell done by all, and the witnesses

The next county gathering, which

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engelhart of

Sharon spent Saturday and Sunday in

the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Ritchie entertained

eleven little girls at dinner Wednes

day evening in honor of her daughter

Guests of Mrs. M. Randall over

Decoration Day and Sunday were,

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Randall and two

sons and Mrs. S. D. Noyes, Kenosha;

Mrs. D. E. Brown, Omaha; Mr. and

Mrs. L. Raines, Milwaukee Mr.

Raines is an instructor in the River-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Merritt of Fort

Vivian and Mary Lou Huth of

Little Prairie came down Tuesday

morning and visited school in the

kindergarten and grade departments

and were guests of Ardys Ann Hogel

Mrs. Minnie Weiseman went to Mil-

waukee last week Wednesday morn-

ing to join her son Ted and wife on

a trip to Annapolis, Maryland, where

her son Fred will graduate from the

about 500 students. Her daughter,

Jessie Weiseman, will join them

Atkinson called on Mr. and Mrs.

Erick Oleson Sunday afternoon.

Gertrude's eleventh birthday.

applauded each new feature.

tained by the Rome Camp.

Mrs. Jesse Malcomson.

side High School.

in the afternoon.

s an annual event, will be

on more perfectly.

Lois Yeo.

All canned foods which the Government allows to be sold must conform to the requirements of the Federal Food and Drugs Act. The purpose of the new standards is simply to enable the housewife to differentiate at a glance between the best grades and those which are not so good, but are wholesome and legal.

Substandard Grades Labeled

All canned foods which fall below these new standards will be required to be designated on their labels as "Below U. S. Standard -Low Quality But Not Illegal." This statement will be displayed prominently on the container in immediate conjunction with the name of the product, and will be of immeasurable help to the house wife by informing her that the canned food, while substandard, is nevertheless wholesome and

Full Cans Also Assured

Thus the housewife can not only discriminate as to the palatability selves. This amendment. which and attractiveness of the canned was signed by President Hoover foods she buys, but the new rules on July 8 of last year, authorized promulgated by the Secretary of the Secretary of Agriculture to Agriculture also provide for proper establish definite standards for all filling of all cans. These require canned foods products—except ments for fill of container state meat and meat foods which are that "canned foods shall be consubject to the meat inspection act, sidered as of standard fill if the and canned milk-and to promul- entire contents occupy 90 per cent gate a form of label designation or more of the volume of the for foods which fall below the closed container. Canned foods which fall below the foregoing Standards for six canned standard of fill of container shall These standards are for name appears, by the words 'slack bes, pears, peas, tomatoes, filled' in letters of at least equal edge of just exactly what kind of size and prominence.

In this way the housewife is assured that she will not only know that the canned foods she buys are above or below certain definite standards, but that she will get all of the food she pays for in every can.

A New Departure

Such action as this is without precedent in any other industry. Other industries have formed nation-wide associations and set up 'Czars" to regulate the conduct of their members, but it has remained for the National Canners Association to go to the Government and say to it in effect:

"We want a law which will not only regulate the conduct of all the members of our association but of every other manufacturer of canned foods, and which will make them state plainly on the labels of these foods whether they are above or below certain fixed standards. And we want you, not ourselves, to set the standards upon which this explicit labeling is to be based."

A Wise Move

This action on the part of the National Canners Association is not based on altruistic or uneconomic principles, but it was taken because the industry was forward looking enough to realize that its continued success depends not only on the quality of its product but on accurate knowledge of that quality by the public.

Under these new standards which take active effect ninety days after they are promulgated. and the first three of which went into effect on May 18, the housewife will be more fully protected than ever before by specific knowlproduct she is buying.*

sistance of eight little Misses, daugh- Ensley, Alabama, and will return ters of members, six of whom are home with her mother and brother. juvenile members. They preceded the They will visit Washington, D. C., on offices and marched to positions in their way home. Fred will remain in front of the four officers stands, Maryland until about June 20th when wnere one couple neld an arch of rainbow colors before each stand, mer here with his mother. the offcers passing under the arches. The little people participating were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Johnson, Loraine and Lucille Lidicker, Ione Evansville, Wis.; Mrs. Orville Flint, and Viola Zimmerman, Rhoda and Madison; and Miss Norma Knapton

> friends here Sunday. STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT-WAUKESHA COUNTY. . Bank of Eagle, a Wisconsin banking corporation.

> of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Della

Buenger and other relatives and

-VS-Paul C. Schultz, Ella Schultz, his Thayer, pianist, upon whom so much wife; Rudolph Stair, and William depended. The State Supervsor said Stair, Defendants.

Plaintiff,

By virtue of a judgement of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled matter on the first day of April, 1930, the undersigned sheriff being an inhabitant of the town of of Waukesha County, State of Wis- | Mukwonago in said County and State. consin, will sell at the east door of the Court House, in the City of Waykesha, Waukesha County, Wisconsin, ccased, must be filed with this Court on the 13th day of June 1931, at ten on or before the 7th. day of Novemo'clock in the forenoon of that day ber. A. D. 1931 or be forever barred. the real estate and mortgaged prem-

be sold and therein described as fol-

Commencing at the west quarter stake of section (19) town (5) north of range (18) east in the Town of Mukwonago, thence north on the section line (6) chains and sixty links to a stake in the brook thence east (50) links thence south (4) chains and (78) links to a stake, thence east (6) chains and (72) links to the corner of a building known as the old blacksmith shop thence south (20) degrees west (57) links, thenec south (74) degrees east (90) links, thence south (20) degrees west (1) chain and (26) links, thence south (20) degrees west along the center of the highway to the center of the highway running east and west from Eagle to Mukwonago, thence westerly in the center of said highway to the place of beginning, about (6) chains and (94) links. excepting therefrom the lands own ed by Albertina Michaelis, it being intended to convey the lands now owned and occupied by the grantor. Also commencing at the southeast corner of section (24) in town (5) north of range (17) east in the town of Eagle, thence north (13) chains and (68) links thence west (2) chains and (50) links,

the highway to the south line of

said section (24) thence east (7) chains and (44) links to the place of beginning containing about (6 3-4) acres, Waukesha County, Wisconsin.

PHIL HERBRAND, Sheriff, Waukesha County, Wisconsin Dated April 27th, 1931.

Jacobson & Malone, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

6t—51 to 65 STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY

COURT,—WAUKESHA COUNTY. In the matter of the Estate of, William Stair, Deceased.

NOTICE is given that at a Speciar term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of Waukesha, said County and State, being the 7th. day of July A. D. 1931 at ten o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard:

The application for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of William Stair, deceased, he

FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN that all claims against William Stair de-

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVises directed by said judgement to EN that hearing on all claims will be had at the Court House in the City of Waukesha, said County and State, on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1931 at ten o'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated this 20th. day of May, A. D. 1931.

By the Court, DAVID W. AGNEW, County Judge. Jacobson and Malone, Attorneys for

044444444444444444

SIGNS

Dress up your business place And make it look just fine You can draw the trade your way With an attractive sign.

ARNOLD **KOEHLER** PALMYRA, WIS.

thence south along the center of coordooroopoopoopoopoop



e Duncan bill overhauling the latory powers of the state railcommission leaped the last legise barrler when it found unanimous oval in the assembly.

aendments to the bill limit to a ee the proposed regulation of the nission over holding companies permits directors of Wisconsin y corporations to be residents of r states.

ie measure gives the public service nission, as it will be called, jurison over arrangements or contracts 'een Wisconsin utilities and outholding companies and authorizes commission to require that the arements be filed and open to public ion. Changes are also made in the lation of public utility securities.

struction in co-operative marketwould be included in the curricus of elementary and secondary pubschools if a bill rushed to passage he assembly becomes a law. The Smith bill, carrying the co-operamovement into the school room. stresses the food and health value lairy products.

ne lone voice was raised in a vote support a tax on Wisconsin's home wing industry in the assembly while underous chorus voted down a bill ax wort 25 cents a pound and malt ip 5 cents a pound. There was no ate and the solitary supporter rened anonymous.

'he Keppel bill, which requires autopile certificates of registration to be ced in sealed metal containers and ached to dashboards of all cars was sed, 18 to 12, by the senate. Aner measure declaring this bill effece only if the secretary of state could ure containers at not exceeding 20 its each was tabled, pending assemaction on the Keppel bill. It was nted out that the cost of such holdto automobile owners at the 20 it figure would amount to more than 30,000, according to 1930 registra-

Gov. La Follette has signed a bill phibiting the transportation of fresh iit and vegetables without a license d setting up rules on the handling, iding and shipping of such produce. ; also approved a bill making resale forestry stock supplied by the concyation commission for reforestation rposes a misdemeanor with a penty of from \$50 to \$200 fine.

The senate wrote "finis" to two tax lls when it killed the Hitt dividend x measure and a blll to repeal the ciprocity feature of the inheritance

Similar measures on both subjects id previously been thrown into the eap of rejected bills. The Hitt bill as similar to the Rush dividend tax ll, which was defeated by two votes the senate after prolonged debate. isposal of the Rush bill presaged deeat for the Hitt bill.

The bill on the inheritance tax law as introduced in the assembly by the ommittee on taxation. Under its proisions, the law would be repealed so s to eliminate that portion by which Visconsin agrees not to tax the estate f nonresident deceased persons, if the tate in which the person lived extends he same rights to Wisconsin resients. The bill was defeated, 18 to 12.

The Roethe bill for a state board of ducation, to have jurisdiction of virually every educational institution of Visconsin, was passed by the senate, .5 to 12. It now goes to the assembly. where it is expected to meet with lifficulties.

The board would have under its jurisdiction the state university, all eachers colleges and several special schools, such as Stout institute and the Platteville school of mines as well as the graded and high schools of the

The senate killed, 16 to 13, the Keppel bill which would have made all persons between 21 and 60 pay a minimum income tax of \$5.

Inmates of Wisconsin's penal institutions will be given educational training if a bill passed by the assembly becomes law. The measure provides that the state board of control establish. by July 1, an educational system in all state penal institutions. Courses to be pursued would be optional with the inmates, it states.

News of Badger State

Madison-A family holiday outing on Rock river near Johnson Creek ended in tragedy when a motorboat containing seven persons overturned. Two were drowned, Carol Hiltendorf, a 12year-old girl of Burnett, and Arnold Marlow, Johnson Creek bookkeeper, who went to her rescue.

Oconomowoc-While plowing on his farm near here. Martin A. Born turned up an old, rotted boot containing more than \$1,000 in gold coins. Dates on the gold pieces run from 1847 to 1863. It is believed that the money was buried by someone who went away to fight in the Civil war.

Kenosha-Kenosha county employes will not be forced to accept a 10 per cent wage reduction effective June 1, previously voted by the county board. The original action was rescinded because of many protests.

Oshkosh—The city council is fighting the effort of the local bus concern to raise fares on Oshkosh streets from 8 to 10 cents.

Manitowoc-Farmers of this county fear much damage to corn and small grains from wire worms, which are infesting a large area.

Tomah-Charles W. Taft, 84, a retired farmer widely known in this part of the state, was killed by a freight train at a crossing here.

Madison-Mrs. William Wagner, 58, died at her home here without knowing that her husband had committed suicide two weeks before.

Prairie du Chien-Mrs. Dora Mullikin was found guilty here on charges of burning her home and store at Belle Center last New Year's eve.

New London-Falling from a bridge here, where he was fishing, Burdette Radke, 28, was drowned in the Wolf river. He is believed to have fainted.

Racine-The infant daughter of Leon Gerber, a farmer near Rochester, fell into a milk cooling tank and was drowned.

Sturgeon Bay-It is estimated that 20,000 visitors were in Door county on "cherry blossom day", May 23. Prospects are bright for a bumper cherry crop in this section.

Elkhart Lake-The local civic association offers a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest of those who have been dynamiting fish in Elkhart lake recently.

Sturgeon Bay-The remains of Chief Simon Kahquados, last of a long line o'f Potawatomi Indian chiefs, who died last November, were brought here from Wabeno, Forest county, and interred at Peninsula state park on Memorial day.

Madison-Armed with extradition papers issued by Gov. La Follette, Sheriff Thomas McGregor, sr., of Vilas county, left for San Francisco to bring back to Wisconsin a man held in the California city as George W. E. Perry, accused slayer of his bigamous wife, Cora Belle Hackett. The woman's body was found in Vilas county

Madison-Permanent injunctions for the padlocking of parts of the Eagles and Moose clubhouses at Superior for violation of the prohibition laws were issued by Judge Page iin United States district court here. The padlock orders are for one year and were the result of raids conducted by prohibition agents in March.

Madison-Several human ailments which have taken countless lives in the past failed to claim a single one in Wisconsin during 1930, the state board of health reports. Records show that among those which caused no deaths in this state last year were typhus fever, bubonic plague, anthrax, gout, beriberi, leprosy, relapsing fever, German measles and glanders.

Green Bay-The McCartney National bank failed to open its doors for business, exactly one week after George A. Richardson, 53, president, fatally wounded himself in a washroom of the building. Federal banking examiners took charge and immediately began an audit. C. W. Loman, vice-president, announced all depositors would be fully protected although stockholders probably would lose heavily.

Madison—A verdict awarding 171 Marshall milk producers damages of \$17,804.87 in their suit against the Chicago Pure Milk association for breach of contract was returned by a Dane county circuit court jury. The jury decided that the co-operative association, which had marketed milk for the farmer producers, broke its contract with them by not handling the milk after January 1. The verdict will probably be appealed to the Wisconsin supreme court.

Alma-George Waldbillig, 25, charged with killing his wife, Lucille, 20, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. John Cain, with a shotgun on the Cain farm near Mondovi, was arraigned here before a justice of the peace. Waldbillig pleaded not guilty and declared that his fatherin-law, John Cain, committed the murders. Cain testified that he was himself threatened with death by Waldbillig but escaped with Waldbillig's year-old son.

Madison-Two men and a boy, all residents of Madison, were burned to death when their airplane crashed at the airport here a few minutes after they had taken off for Indianapolis to attend the Memorial day automobile races. The pilot was trying to land but misjudged his altitude because of the heavy fog and the plane burst into flames as it struck the ground. The dead are Lawrence Fishnich, 37, garage operator and pilot, Edward Rastree, 27, and Edward Breiby, 16. Fishnich had been flying his own ship nearly four years and had a transport pilot's license.

Stevens Point-Rural saloon keepers and roadhouse operators have received orders from the Portage county board to close their places from 12:30 a.m. until 6 a. m. daily and from Saturday midnight until Sunday noon.

Kenosha—Joseph Bloom, local junk dealer, and Henry Kramer, charged with the theft of nearly 350 automobiles and of operating a stolen car "farm" near here, have been found guilty and sentenced to terms of two and one-half years in federal prison at Leavenworth.



COW ESSENTIALS IN HOT WEATHER

Sufficient Feed, Shade and Fresh Water Needed.

To maintain high milk production during the summer, it is necessary that the dairy cow have sufficient feed. plenty of shade and a good supply of fresh water.

"As the summer advances, the grass gets dry and short and its content changes from high protein and low fiber to low protein and high fiber," says J. A. Arey, extension dairyman at the North Carolina State college. This condition necessitates the feeding of more grain with a high protein content together with silage or a soiling crop. Grain feeding during this period should be as heavy as during the winter months."

Hot weather will generally decrease milk production and Mr. Arey suggests that the animals have ample shade during the hot part of the day. Around cities, where the pastures and lounging lots are small, he advises that the milking herd be stabled during the middle of the day.

Flies are also a source of great annoyance to cows in summer, and Mr. Arey says uniess some method is used to combat them the best results from the herd cannot be obtained. Flies are controlled easiest by destroying the breeding places, he says. Stails and pits should be cleaned at least once each week and the manure hauled from the harn direct to the field. Any accumulation of litter or garhage furnishes ideal breeding places for flies and should be cleaned up as often as possible.

Because it is impossible to destroy all flies in the larvae stage by cleaning up the breeding places, it is further necessary to use poison, fly traps and sprays to kill off the younger brood after hatching, recommends Mr. Arey.

Sweet Clover Pastures Favored for Dairy Cow

(By J. C. NISBET, Extension Dairyman, Kansas State Agricultural College.) Sweet clover when planted in a rotation of corn and grain crops may be utilized to advantage by dairy cows. Sweet clover planted in the spring in an oat crop may be ready for light pasturing in July. One or two cows may be kept on an acre for the balance of that year. The following season the sweet clover will offer early pasture. It will last through the hot dry season. Second year sweet clover

two or three cows per acre. Sweet clover as a convenient night pasture is of value to many dairymen. A practice very commendable is to Soil Treatments Help provide an oat straw stack in the sweet clover pasture. Cows show a desire for some dry feed. The feeding of dry alfalfa hay before turning out to pasture reduces damage from bloat.

pasture should furnish pasture for

It is important that cattle become accustomed to the taste of sweet clover while the stems are still small. A bitter element, coumarin, develops in more mature sweet clover to which cows may object.

Well Developed Yearling Bull Ready for Service

At about a year old, the well-developed bull is ready for light service. Three services twenty days apart for the first two months will prove about the maximum if the bull is to be kept in long service. At eighteen months ten services about fifteen days apart, and at two years twenty services eight days apart will cause no harm. The bull in full service needs just about the same amount of feed as the cow in milk. This means that a grain allowance of from four to eight pounds a day is necessary. On lighter service, of course, the lower limits of grain are satisfactory.

Dairy Notes

++++++++++++++++++++++++++

Highly flavored feeds should be feet to milk cows after milking, instead of before. It will also keep down the dust in the barn if all feeding is done after the milking.

Conveniently located milk houses save time for dairy operators. Construction is also important. Smooth floors and walls which can be easily cleaned will prove a good investment.

Remove scrubs from the next generation of dairy cattle by using only good breeding animals now, say Pennsylvania State college dairy specialists. Buy bulls on production records only. A healthy well-fed cow has no more

person for medicine. The average dairy herd improvement association cow in Iowa produces 2,800 pounds more milk and 114 pounds

need for a tonic than does a heaithy

more butterfat than the average dairy cow in the state. The owner of a low-producing dairy herd has no choice—he must send the poorest cows to the butcher, or else he will find himself working for nothing, or less than nothing.

Life and Habits of Pocket Gopher

The Growing of Leguminous Crops Make Life Easy for Little Rodent.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

"Habits and Economic Status of the Pocket Gophers" is the title of a new technical bulletin just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The author, Theo. H. Scheffer, is an associate biologist of the bureau of biological survey stationed at Puyallup, Wash., and has had many years' experience making scientific observations of pocket gophers and other rodents, especially in their relation to agriculture.

Rodents Widely Distributed.

"The extent to which pocket gophers affect the interests of agriculture is becoming more apparent each year," says the new bulletin. "Scarcely any group of native rodents is more widely distributed in the United States, and certainly none has shown more readiness to adapt itself to the changed conditions introduced in its habitat by the farmer. The growing of such crops as alfalfa and clover has made life easy for the pocket gopher, since these plants furnish an abundant food supply in their roots and are usually maintained on the same ground for a period of years. Reclamation of desert lands also has furnished new food supplies and harbor for these rodents and has assisted their local wanderings." Such changes have favored the pocket gopher's rapid increase in many agricultural sections until, according to the bulletin, it has become one of the most destructive mammal pests of the country.

The bulletin discusses the appearance and general habits of pocket gophers, their disposition and senses, the sounds they make, the burrows they dig and the mounds they pile up, their active seasons, and their breeding habits. Sections also are devoted to the food of these rodents, their natural enemies, and their damage to agricultural crops, including alfalfa and clover, natural grasses, root crops, horticultural crops, irrigated crops, and pasture and range forage.

Control of Gopher.

As for the control of the pocket gopher, the bulletin suggests that this is not extremely difficult but requires persistence and co-operative effort. Details of control methods are not discussed, but it is stated that the methods tested and variously employed include fumigation of the burrows of the pocket gopher, trapping with especially designed traps, shooting and poisoning, all either individually on slngle premises or in general campaigns of community co-operation.

Copie of the new publication, Technical Bulletin 224-T, may be obtained at 10 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Crops on Worn Out Land Sweet clover on land medium to low

in fertility will not usually grow without expensive soil treatments. Red clover on such soils will grow only fairly well, and if the land is both poor and sour, costly treatments are usually necessary for successful production. Whether the farmer should go to the expense of growing red or sweet clover, or should use Korean lespedeza as a substitute, can be determined only after considering the conditions of the individual case. Korean lespedeza can be grown to advantage on many soils where production of the clovers is difficult or impracticable. It may be sown in small grain crops, in grass-clover mixtures for temporary or permanent pasture, or on idle and waste land not now affording any profits and yearly becoming less valuable.

Family Berry Patches

Being Re-Established Research dealing with diseases of

small fruits and development of new varieties has made possible the reestablishment of the family berry patches, according to A. S. Colby, University of Illinois.

"Both local and distant markets for quality fruit are expanding rapidly. Even more important to consider is the fact, not generally recognized, that a patch of raspberries, strawberries and other small fruits may be cared for easily on a small piece of ground in conection with chickens, a vegetable garden and even a cow, a combination which will help to make a family self-supporting and pay big dividends in health and happiness as well." Illinois circular No. 305 will help you.

Nothing Replaces Manure

for Soil Improvement

Cover or green crops in the rotation of garden vegetables cannot replace manure for soil improvement, according to results of a six-year trial of the two methods by Dr. J. W. Lloyd, University of Illinois. Doctor Lloyd presents his figures in a new bulletin "Fertilizing Tomatoes, Sweet Corn and Muskmelons in a Three-Year Ro-

Manure and limestone are applied to the field starting with the melon crop, next year bone meal or dried blood is added before the tomatoes. The third year sweet corn is grown without any fertilizer, for best results. You can get a copy of this bulletin \$64 by writing the university.

Delay in Immunizing Hogs May Be Costly

It Should Be Done Shortly After Weaning Pigs.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service. The objection of many farmers to having their swine herds immunized against hog cholera on account of cost comes principally from those who wait until the hogs are full grown before using the treatment, says Dr. T. P. White, of the division of hog-cholera control, bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. In sections where hog cholera is more or less prevalent year after year, Doctor White adds, the serum treatment is the only safe method of protection. In those localities the immunizing of the herd should be a regular practice just as castrating, docking, dehorning, and other common livestock operations. As in the case of those operations that are practiced early in the life of the animal, it is

preferable to immunize early. In experimental tests and under certain field conditions pigs a few days old have been immunized against hog cholera. In general practice, however, opinion seems to favor immunization not long before or soon after weaning. Even at that period, when the pigs may weigh from 30 to 40 pounds, the amounts of serum and virus necessary to confer immunity are much less than for grown hogs. The cost is correspondingly lower, a pig of that age requiring in some cases only a third of the expense necessary to treat a fullgrown hog. Also the veterinarian finds it easier to handle young pigs. If a young pig dies the loss is small compared with that of a larger hog.

Pure Bred Sire Signs

Popular With Stockmen In conducting the "Better Sires-Better Stock" campaign in co-operation with the states for the improvement of domestic live stock, specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture have observed the evidence of unusual interest of farmers and stockmen in the lithographed barn signs being offered to persons who are improving their herds with pure-bred sires. The department regularly grants certificates of recognition to these progressive stockmen, and, on request, also furnishes a barn sign, measuring 10 by 14 inches, bearing the words "Pure Bred Sires Used Exclusively on This Farm." Enrollments received in the campaign in March showed that 71 per cent of the stock owners requested these signs in addition to the regular certificates. The sign is printed on heavy weather-resistant cardboard and is lithographed to resemble a bronze tablet.

A recent development in the campaign for pure bred sires is the interest which several county agents and live stock specialists have shown in holding meetings and distributing the signs to stock owners qualifying for them.

Bees Get Pollen From

Different Forest Trees

Many forest trees are as valuable to beekeepers for their pollen as for the nectar of their flowers. Without pollen, for which no satisfactory substitute bas been found, bees will fail to raise new brood. Pollen furnishes meaty, nitrogenous elements in the diet at the larvae. The barely noticeable flowers of many trees are often rich in pollen, as well as in nectar. Willows, maples, black locusts, tulip or yellow poplar trees, tupelos, basswoods, sour gums, and wild plums are important sources of both pollen and nectar. Elms and aspens are also pollen producers, although not considered to be nectar plants. The presence of certain hardwood pollen-bearing forest trees thus becomes an important consideration in the choice of sites for apiaries.

Blueberry Crop

Blueberries are much less perishable than any of the bramble berries or strawberries. They do not have to be picked oftener than once a week and can be shipped long distances without refrigeration. So far the large-sized cultivated berries have sold at attractive prices. To a certain extent this is due to their scarcity and novelty. Picking costs are somewhat less than with wild fruit due to the large clusters. Ordinarily they will be grown nearer a supply of pickers, an advantage over-the wild fruit.



Timothy and alsike clover can be sown successfully up to October 1.

Trees may be used to good advantage on bits of land unfit for cultivat-

One hour out of every ten that the tractor is used should be devoted to keeping the machine in good condi-

Losses of seedings on land that is not adapted to alfalfa is what makes alfalfa expensive. Be sure your land has enough lime.

When plants "run out" blame it on some virus disease. You control such diseases by roguing and by planting susceptible crops far enough away from host plants carrying the dis-

The KITCHEN **CABINET**

(@ 1931, Western Newspaper Union.).

"It has been said that a man is known by absorption, meaning that we can tell the quality and type of any one's life by the things he allows to absorb him."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To restore a white spot caused from heat, on a polished surface, rub



lightly with alcohol. Bruised spots on dark furniture may be removed by rubbing with a walnut meat. Press the meat into the scratch or scar. If very deep, a bit of color may be needed to cov-

In washing linoleum add a little vinegar to the water; it removes any grease that ordinary washing might not remove.

er it.

A salad may be made more attractive by dipping the fluted edges of the lettuce leaves into paprika.

When gum gets on the furniture, cover with a blotter and press with a hot iron. When in small daughter's hair, that is quite a different matter. Cover the spot with lard and carefully rub and wipe away with a cloth.

To remove varnish and paint from woodwork add two tablespoonfuls of lye to one quart of thick starch. Mix carefully and apply with a brush, using an old one. Leave on for forty minutes, then remove with cold water with an old paint brush. After allowing to stand for several days apply wood filler and varnish.

When food burns on granite or aluminum dishes, fill with cold water, add washing soda and bring to a boil. To keep cheese fresh, wrap in a cloth moistened with vinegar. This will also keep it from molding.

Home-made wall paper cleaner-Take a tablespoonful each of kerosens and salt, two tablespoonfuls of flour, two tablespoonfuls of ammonia and one-half cupful of warm water. Mix all together and boil until the flour is well scalded. Knead with the hands. Make a ball of the dough and use as an eraser on the wall paper to remove grease and soil.

Wall paper wrong side up makes good shelf covering. The leftover border may be used for an edge finish, if of the cut-out variety.

To keep starch from sticking when ironing add a bit of lard the size of a pea to a quart of starch while cook-

Steel Plow in America

In this country, about 1797, John Newbold demonstrated a cast-iron olow. It was similar to cast-iron plows which had been demonstrated shortly before in England, Records indicate that farmers feared detrimental effects from so much iron in contact with the soil, and evidently this first American cast-iron plow was never repaired after its moldboard beame broken. The obstinate the soil in the Mississippi valley led to the use of steel instead of iron strips on the moldboards of plows. John Deere, 1837, and William Parlin, 1842, were pioneers in the steel plow business of the Middle West. Much credit is due also to James Oliver, who, beginning his experiments in 1853, greatly advanced the process for chilling cast-iron plow points.

Scriptural Books

"Ecclesiastes" and "Ecclesiasticus" are the names of different portions of the Scriptures. The former is accepted by both Catholics and Protestants as one of the essential and canonical books of the Bible. "Ecclesiasticus," or "Wisdom of Jesus, Son of Sirach" as it is also called, is the name of a portion of the Catholic Bible. It was included in the canon fixed by the Council of Trent (1545-1563) and is classified as one of the deuterocanonical books. Protestants regard Ecclesiasticus as one of the Apocrapha and consequently, although they read it for inspiration and edification, they do not use it to fix points of doctrine.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Theory of Evolution

Herbert Spencer finds that throughout the universe there is an unceasing redistribution of matter and motion and that redistribution constitutes evolution when there is a predominant integration of matter and dissipation of motion, and constitutes dissolution where there is a predominant absorption of motion and disintegration of matter.

Salt in Commerce

The best grade of salt is procured by the evaporation method. This is because the brine is first purified before it is evaporated. It is 99.80 per cent pure. Mined salt is from 1 to 11% per cent less in sodium chloride content than salt procured by the evaporation method. Incidentally, the purest rock salt comes from Louisiana.

"Patent" Medicines

A patent medicine is a medicinal formula on which a patent has been secured. It is very difficult to secure a patent on such a formula. It is necessary to show invention to be present and that the medicine represents something other than a doctor's prescription.

Daily Thought for Motorists

The fact is that the motor car is a better machine than most of us are fit to handle.—Collier's Weekly.

LAGRANGE

(Continued from first page)

Agens' Sunday. Mrs. Jessie Rhodes of Whitewater visited her daughter and husband, Knuteson's. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ewing from Thursday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leucht and baby of Milwaukee were at the Frank and Lawrence homes Saturday.

Irving Thayer and Miss Jean Brady of Whitewater were supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thayer Saturday and at the Linn Phelps home Sunday.

The Boulting and Robertson families spent Thursday evening Mr: and Mrs. Fred Bromley.

The Harvey Saunders and John West families spent Sunday afternoon at Walworth.

Miss Catherine Taft, Bobby Hackett and Russell Clark of Milwaukee visited her cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bromley Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Aitkin of Waukesha and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton and Mrs. Frank Pierce of Melendy's Prairie were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. James Brooks.

Fred Lawton and wife attended the Memorial Day services at the North Prairie Cemetery Sunday aftrnoon. Harley Earle and wife were at Dousman Saturday to see his mother, Mrs. Mary Earle who is still serious-

ly ill. Wll Smth and famly of Elkhorn were callers at the J. O'Donnell home

Mr. and Mrs. John Toews of Chicago visited at the Ralph Duffin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitzman and son Warren, and Roy Kitzman, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Clark and Miss Bernice Taylor, Janesville, and Miss Charlotte Clark and a friend of Beloit were at the Taylor-Earle home Sunday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hathaway were her mother and father, a sister and husband and two children from near Fort Atkinson, and his brother, wife and child of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell and Eddie visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thayer of Corner Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cook attended the Memorial Day Services at Hebron Saturday.

Gus Parson and wife of Waukesha visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Parson from Friday night until Sunday night. Miss Clarice Goff of Delavan was a supper guest at the same place..

Miss Carrie Cook who has been in the Walworth County-hospital for some time came to the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S.

A. Cook Sunday to recuperate. Mrs. Z. Jessen, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Jessen and Mrs. Margaret Jessen and two children of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Arthur Jessen.

Mrs. Maude Lee, her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dempson, a lady friend and Dan Mallette and daughter Lucille of Chicgo spent Saturday and Sunday at the Menzie

Miss Sarah Dickie of Waukesha Misses Kate and Agnes Greening Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Cook and daughter Jean of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Adsit from Friday night antil Sunday night.

Mrs. Harvey Saunders and son Chester and Mrs. John West and son Lester were visiting friends in Lima

SKOPONONG Miss Helen Connelly, Cor.

Herman Belke spent Sunday with Mis brother, Otis and family at Rome. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and No. 94. 1:57 p. m. Way Freight, Mrs. Ellen Tice called at O. MtOleson's Memorial Day.

Miss Evelyn Peterson completed her School work at Town Line and No. 21. 9:10 a. m. Except Sunday. held her picnic, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jacobs and family and Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Knute- No. 23. 10:33 a. m. Sunday only. son took dinner Sunday at Henry Floerke's near Hebron. Edwin Schroeder and family spent the afternoon

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at the same place.

Alvin Talbert spent Thursday and part of Friday with relatives here. He was a guest over Thursday night ing their vacation at the home of her of Herman Belke.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Emerson and Kenneth are spending a few days with her parents near Sparta.

Mrs. Gilbert Knuteson, son Orville and Mrs. Elmer Talbert visited at the Elmer Emerson home in Milwaukee over a week end recently.

Shady Lawn School closed Friday with a picnic on the grounds. Miss Fanny Bryant will return again next year.

Walter Schultz of Whitewater is fencing for A. P. Eves. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Connelly of Jefferson spent Monday afternoon at June. the Thomas Connelly home.

HEART PRAIRIE Mrs. John Bourenske, Cor.

Sunday dinner guests at Will Tobins.' Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brerton welcomed a son, born to them May 27th.

He has been named Kenneth Walter. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hibbard and daughter Jean of Lake Mills spent Sunday afternoon at John Bogies.'

Mr. and Mrs. Elils Uglow accompanied friends from LaGrange on a picnic at Whitewater Lake Sunday. Wayland Holden, wife and son of Waukesha spent Sunday with his

parents here. John Bogie and wife entertained friends from Whitewater and Palmyra at cards Friday evening.

The next L. A. S. meets with Mrs John Bourenski on Thursday June 11th for a picnic super. All invited George Mules and wife spent Sunday with their son Clayton and family at Mukwonago Sunday.

Miss Genevieve Murnen of Madison spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Will Tebin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bournske spent Sunday wth her grandfather and uncle, William Mules and Aldred at Oak Hill.

Helen Nelson visited Ella Bogie's school at Williams Bay Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bromley at tended the Pleasant Valley Anniver sary Monday afternoon.

School closes at the south side with a picnic Thursday.

Palmyra Locals

Miss Marian Stewart closed her school last Thursday for the summer vacation and all enjoyed a school picnic on that day. On Friday she went to Manitowoc to attend a prom.

Raymond Levandowski of Cudahy is spending a few days with Harold

Mr. and Mrs. L. Crumb, Arthur Hitchcock, Paul Hartwick, all of Lake Mills, and Mrs. Maude Toogood and son Arthur of Janesville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Mrs. T. E. Gregory was hostess to four tables of 500, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Farnham, Sr., and daughters Genevieve of Whitewater, and Mrs. Naomi Baxter and four children, St. Paul, were here on

NEW TIME TABLE, EFFECTIVE MARCH 80th EAST BOUND

No. 4. 8:16 a. m. Sunday only. No. 8. 11:12 a. m. Except Sunday. Tues., Thurs., and Sat. No. 6. 6:51 p. m Daily.

WEST BOUN'D

No. 93. 9:30 a.m. Way Freight, Mon., Wed., and Fri.

No. 37. 6:51 p. m. Daily. Daily Freight Service from Mil-

Saturday to attend the Memorial ex-Mr. and Mrs. Will Hicks and Edna ercises and spent the afternoon with of Heart Prairie, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Munger. Miss Nellie Elmer Talbert and three daughters Farnham and Billie Hancock of Miltook Sunday dinner at Gilbert waukee called there in the afternoon.

> Brockman of Milwaukee are spend- Friday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Omdoll

Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe and friends Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nichols of Chicago spent the week end at their Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Graf were at their cottage at Spring Lake Sunday.

John E. Browning, swimming instructor for the Janesville Daily Gazette, was here Tuesday for the purpose of organizing a class for swimming instruction some time in

A large delegation from Palmyra tended the meeting of the Finance Committee of the legislature in regard to the State Park, at Madison Tuesday. Thusfar the prospects look Mr. and Mrs. James Cribben and favorable and hope are entertained daughter Winifred of Elkhorn were that the final decision of the Senate may be favorable also.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chandler and friend and her two children of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. J. McQuillen or Whitewater were guests Sunday of Mrs. Johannah Krause.

> Mrs. Mable Uglow, son Raymond, Mrs. Emma Longley and Roy Bluett drove to Menominee, Wis., last Friday to get the former's daughter Edith who is attending Stout Institute there She will spend the summer vacation with her mother.

The Cory residence, now owned by Joseph Emery, has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Agen who will move in as soon as the remodelling is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owen, Whitewater, and Ralph Owen and family, Milwaukee, were here to spend Memorial Day with their mother, Mrs. Bertha Owen.

A number from here attended the Pleasant Valley anniversary Sunday and Monday.

Miss Ella Hayes was a guest of Miss Hazel Parish at Whitewater Saturday and Sunday. Her sister, Clara, drove over after her Sunday and Miss Parish accompanied them to Palmyra. From here she took the train for Milwaukee where she is a

· SOCIETIES

St. Theresa Court, C. O. F., No. 998, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each

JACOB F. VONRUEDEN, C. R. H. H. THIELE, V. C. R. ANDREW SCHROEDER, R. S. F. A. BREIDENBACH, F. S. GEORGE KALB, Treas.

Reserve Fund Fraternity Colony No. 20. AGATHA T. WILTON, W. B. J. J. LODGE, Sec'y.

Robert Morris Lodge, No. 115, A. F. & A. M., Eagle, Wis.,

Meets every first and third Monday of each month. D. L. MARTY, W. M. C. E. CRUVER, Sec'y.

JULIUS AMANN, Treas. Modern Woodmen of America, No. 119. JOHN F. BAZEN, V. C.

C. L. SHEARER, Clerk. Royal Neighbors of America, No. 5964. Meets first and third Tuesdays.

SUSAN BELLING, C. O. CHARLOTTE STEAD, Sec'y. EULALIA V. SHERMAN, Receiver.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. MARY VONRUEDEN, C. R. ANNA SCHROEDER, V. C. R. MARY BREIDENBACH, V. C. R. LENA VONRUEDEN, F. S. GERTRUDE JEFFREY, Treas.

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Mr. nad Mrs. H. S. Northrup and Wm. Meng and daughter Anna Bell er Frank. Miss Pearl Omdoll and Mr. Ray of Fond du Lac called on friends here

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Richter, who recently moved to Whitewater from here, have moved their posessions to Williams Bay where Mr. Richter is now employed.

Miss Meta Wrensch and friends of Oconomowoc visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Ehrlich Wednesday evening.

Chas. Thayer, W. J. Ketterhagen,

Ambrose Cumming and W. R. Norris

attended the auto races at Indianapolis Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Neuman and children of Chicago were Decoration Day callers on their cousin, Miss

Dora Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Calkins and family of Racine were guests of his brother Ed and his mother, Mrs.

Oliver Mitchell of Chicago was a guest of Mrs. Mary Mill on Saturday.

Della Calkins, on Memorial Day.

Mrs. Ralph Sleep, Richmond, was a guest of friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoy of Chicago drove out Saturday to spend Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Ollie Agen is visiting relatives in Whitewater.

Miss Harriet Clemons was a guest of relatives in Eagle from Friday until Monday, attending the Memorial exercises there.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kamlah and son Cyril and Mildred Ott, all of West Allis, were guests of Mrs. W. H. Munger Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Stevenson, son Arthur of Milwaukee, and daugter Mrs. D. Kachel and husband and daughter of Beloit spent Saturday and Sunday at Darlington.

E. M. Williams returned to Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bristol and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Melster of Delavan were Sunday guests of the F. Ewins family

teaching in Evansville is home for the summer vacation.

Miss Ada Ewins, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. L. Boney of Madison were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeWitt.

Mrs. L. Neidhoefer, Mrs. Gertrude Muench and daughter Louise of Mil-

teacher in the South Division high waukee spent Sunday with the former's niece, Miss Cora Tischaefer.

Erwin Keithley of Chicago spent son of Waupun and her sister, Mrs. Friday and Saturday with his broth-

> Mrs. Willson of Chicago was a recent guest of Mrs. Ed Calkins.

Miss Pearl Harris and three girl FOR SALE or RENT-Sade friends, all of Milwaukee, took a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada course. Phone 641 Eagle. during the Memorial holiday.

Gladys Hooper spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hooper.

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