IN AND ABOUT TOWN been re-elected unanimously in ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Belling, Miss' Grace Milwaukee Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Machold, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fairbrother and daughter Norene, were Milwaukee visitors Thursday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stubbs Oct. 29. She was given the name Phyllis Fay.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerald of the Eagle hospital have returned from an auto trip to Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. They were accompanied by Judge and Mrs. D. W. Agnew of Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Coombe of Whitewater and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garfield, of Illinois have gone to Flortheir home at Haines city. We wish them a pleasant winter.

Denmark brothers of Racine, former residents of Eagle, mades us a pleasant visit this week. J. B. Sweet who was employed on their farm has moved to Waterford and Alfred Wolske of Granville has rented the farm.

John Picker, former tinsmith at Grosse's store, is now loca ed at Granville leading a retired life.

Charlotte Parsons who is with her niece, Mrs. D. Badinger at Waukesha, visited Eagle friends this week.

Otto Lewandoske's house keeper fell and broke her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McManman and frequent visitors to Eagle the past week to be with their mother, Mrs. Edmund Lins, Sr., who is confined to her home by illness. At present writing she is much improved in health, we are glad to note.

Homer Vandenburg of Palmyra, Lucian Washburn and Andrew Rood, former editor of the Palmyra Enterprise, were Eagle visit rs this week. They report John H. Gosa, who was very ill, able to be out and around

The Lietle Prairie church will hold 19th. Supper will be served from four tained in a fall. o'clock. Adults 50 cents, children 20 cents. All are invited.

On Tuesday Roy Henderson was reelected chairman of the board of supervis rs of Waukesha county by a vote of twenty-four to seventeen for the second time Mr. Small has been next week. a candidate for chairman against Mr Henderson, Mr. Henderson represents the town of Mukwonago and is an able presiding officer. He sould have paper advertising.

preciation of the good service he has given the county but it seems there are always some who illy advised Belling and friend of Edgar were lend their name to the opposition on callers at the L. D. Bottrell home in the plea shat they yielded to the pressure of friends. We congratulate Mr. Henderson and predict an active, economical administration of the affairs of the county the coming year.

> Gov. LaFollette is expected to call an extra session of the legislature this month to enact laws for the betterment of the state. Let us hope it will not be necessary to call another session after the adjournment of this

Armistice day was observed in a quiet way here. Flags were displayed and business houses were closed for

On Sunday Henry Machold and ida for the winter. They will make family of Rome called on T. P. Cleary and in the afternoon went to Lake Beulah and spent the evening at the George Reisch home.

> Mrs. Nate Whettam, son Edmund J. and Miss Katherine Bruhn visited relatives at Norwalk recently, the former home of Mrs. Whettam.

The Armistice supper at the M. E. Church received the usual patronage and all were pleasantly entertained.

George Newman, Ge rge Kalb and Mr. Helming, all telephone men, installed a complete telephone service in the Bank of Eagle this week. They are fine workmen and give satisfac-

Mrs. F. A. Mich and Mrs. F. J. Agathen, Raymond and Francis and C. J. Lins of Milwaukee have been Angie Mich visited the Litzler family at Hartford Sunday.

> Mrs. Emelie Kuetter, Ed. Kuetter and family and Wm. C. Kuetter visited the Laufenberg family at Hartland Sunday.

Grandma Klatt died at North Prairie and was buried in North Prairie Cemetery Monday. Deceased was the grandmother of Arthur Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vogel of Milwaukee visited at the Lins home Fri-

Mrs. Mortha Lins of Wauwatosa is its annual Bazaar and supper Nov. confined to her home by injuries sus-

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minett of Granton have moved to the Litzler home lungs and heart.

The obituary of Joseph Sprague furnished us has been mislaid James Small of New Berlin. This is we shall get another copy and publish

There is no substitute for news-

MAN KILLED NEAR EAST TROY

(From the Janesville Gazette) Clifford Goodrich, of East Delavan, was instantly killed and his compan- | Milwaukee November 5. ion, Kenneth Mils, 24, Troy Center, seriously injured when the car in which they were draveling overturned when Godrich lost control of it at Eagle. She was married to Leo Bot-8 p. m. Tuesday. The accident occurred on county highway J, near the Milwaukee in 1830. To this union from Palmyra. Adams church, as the driver failed to were born two sons, Arthur, who make a curve when traveling at high speed. Both men were caught underneath when the machine came to a stop after turning over several times.

miles south of Elkhorn, was dead when extricated from the wreckage by farmers living nearby. Mills suffered a fractured skull and other injuries. After preliminary treament in East Troy, he was taken to his home where his condition is critical.

The two were approaching highway 12 on the Mukwonago road st the time of the accident. The body of Goodrich was taken to East Troy, and it was announced Wednesday that no inquest will be held. Because of the serious condition of Mills, authorities | Belling, Mr. and Mrs. John Rockteahave not determined where they were coming from.

The vic im is a son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Goodrich and was b rn in Walwas educated in the Williams Bay Wiswell, Elkhorn contractor. On June | Milwaukee Monday. 30, 1928, he married Margaret Spaats in Woodstock, Ill. His wife, his parents, one brother, Hilas, and one sister, Mrs. Henry Rockwell, survive. All reside in the vicini y of Walworth. *

Free Chest Clinic in Wankesba

A change in the date for the regular monthly free chest clinic for Waukesha county for November has been announced by Mrs. Emma T. Higgins, County Nurse.

The clinic ordinarily is held on the fourth Saturday afternoon of each month. This month it will be held on the third Saturday-Nov. 21.

The location, time and regulations remain the same. The clinic will be held at the Court House at Wankesha by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis essociation, under the auspices of the Waukesha C unty Board.

It will be open from 1:30 to 5 p.m. during which time any resident of Waukesha county may come in for a free examination for defects of the

A public card party will be given by the ladies, of the St. Theresa sewing circle at the Eagle Opera House, Thursday evening, Nov. 19, 1931. Euchre, Bridge, Schaufskopf and five hundred will be played. Lunch and prizes. Admission 25 cents. Come and bring your friends.

VISTA THEATRE Mukwonago, Wisconsin

Friday, Nov. 13-George Arkiss in ALEXANDER HAMILTON" and oth-

er Big Stars. Saturday night, Nov. 14-"THE MAD PARADE" with Evelyn Brent, Irene Rich, Louis Fanzanda.

Sunday, Nov. 15---Matinee and evening. Marie Dressler, and Polly Moran in "POLITICS". Price matinee 10c & 20c. Evening 10c & 25c.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 16-17-William Haines in "JUST A GIGOLO" Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 18-19-R bert Montgomery, "THE MAN IN PO-

SESSION" with Charlotte Greenwood. Price Monday Tuesday and Friday 10c nights, all other nights 10-25c. Be sure and attend our matinee Sunday, Nov. 15, starting at 2 p. m. until 4:30.

AUCTION

Same Engle offers for sale at auction on his farm in the village of Eagle on Wednesday, Nov. 18th at one o'cl ck, 38 head of cattle, holsteins and guernseys, consisting of milch cows, some fresh, some to freshen soon, and some with calf by side. One guernsey bull and two holstein bulls. These cattle compose the entire herds of two dairy farmers and one of the guernsey cows is registered. Also 15 shoats, a number of horses, blue ducks, and some poultry. Also some farm machinery. Charles Thayer will serve as auctioneer and Roy Henderson, Clerk.

IMPORTANT

Effective at once until January 1 1932, a cash discount of fifteen (15c) cents per ton will be allowed on the Extra Fine grade SUPREME agstone, when payment is made within ten days of date of invoice.

This discount applies on the Extra Fine grade in bulk, returnable, cloth pags, or paper bags.

The fall of the year is the time to apply lime—and here is a chance to save money at the same time.

Remember: This discount applies only on the Extra Fine grade, on shipments made before January 1, family were to Madison Sunday to at the N. E. Nelson home at Dousman, his brother, E. H. Calkins and family. 1932, and for payment within ten days of date of invoice.

Harold J. Pardee, agent. Eagle, Wis. Lima were Sunday dinner guests at Washington Park in Milwaukee.

Mrs. L. D. Bottrell

Fairbrother, died at her home in

Born at Eagle, December 31, 1857, she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairbrother, early settlers of trell in September 1885, moving to preceded her in death in 1925, and and William at home.

She is survived by her husband, one son William, a daughter-in-law Goodrich, who lives about three Marie, two grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Aspah Perry of Eagle, two br thers, Arthur Fairbrother, Eagle, George Fairbrother of Lake Port, Idaho; also a number of nieces and ephews.

> The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Lohman funeral home 804 W. Greenfield Ave. Interment was in Arlington Cemetery, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Fairbrother and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. cher, Mr. Aspan Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Perry, Mrs. Harold Peardon of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry of Mukwonago, Mrs. J. E. Dumming worth on Sept. 2, 1905. He had lived of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Green all his life in Walworth County, and of Vernon, Mrs. Guy Perry of Mukwonago, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fairand Elkhorn schools. He had been brother of Stillwater, Minn., attended employed as a truck driver for Fred, the funeral of Mrs. L. D. Bottrell (f

LITTLE PRAIRIE Edith Littlejohn, Cor.

Next Sunday Rev. Oliver, district superintendent, will be with us. Let's all come out and make an even larger attendance than last Sunday.

Alvin Turel and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen and son of Beloit spent Sunday at the Archie Pett home.

Miss Jane Murn, who is attending Whitewater Teachers' College, spent the week end with her parnets, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murn.

John Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings, was baptized at Church Sunday.

There was no school Friday because Miss White attended the teacher's convention on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Chapman are the proud parents of a baby boy born

Friday, Nov. 6. Mr. aud Mrs. Aug. Roch, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Nelson spent Sunday at

Alfred Anderson's at Heart Prairie. Nels Nelson of Elkhorn spent Wednesday at the Aug. Koch home. Sarah Blake of Heart Prairie spent Thursday there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kline and daughter Hazel of Williams Bay called at the A. C. Nack home Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Kovnick, Mrs. Alfred Edwards and Mrs. Alfred Nack attended the W. C. T. U. at the Ed. Brewin home at Palmyra, Thursday. Mrs Ella Hanschild of Chicago and

Mrs. Hilda Buckler of Milwaukee called at the Earl Garbutt home Saturday. Roy Burton of Wansau was also night. a caller there the same day. Mrs. Louise Dymond is spending a

few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooper at Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hendrickson and two children of North Lake spent

Sunday at the Sam Watson home. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kilizie of Red

Granite visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed Wednesday evening. On Thursday morning in company with Mrs. Reed they went to the teacher's convention in Milwaukee.

Miss Clara Davis of Delavan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Box. The Cheerful Helpers met with Mrs. John Cummings on Thursday. A shower was held at the same time for | ternoon. Mrs. Ray Sadenwasser, who was for-

merly Marian Isaacson. two children of LaGrange spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smale. Don't forget the chicken supper and program at the church on Thursday, Nov. 19. Also the chicken supper

at Community club hall on Tuesday, Dec. 1. The Community Club card party and dance was held last Tuesday with Mrs. Herb Nelson and Mrs.

Lawrence Bahl entertaining. Frank Kovnick, Win. Ridgman and Mrs. Viola Peliska were in an auto accident at Pleasant Valley on Satur-

day night. Mrs. Peliska suffered a broken arm. *** * * * * * *

ZION Irene Garbleman, Cor.

Will Kehoe and family were Friday dinner guests at the Coombe and Garfield home at Whitewater

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coxe and son were Sunday afternoon callers at the Will Pluess home at Mukwonago. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hooper and visit her sister and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. L. G. Gilbert.

the Andrew Morris home. Mrs. L. D. Bottrell, nee Emma Jane Will Kehoe's Thursday evening. Euchre was played and the evening was enjoyed by everyone.

> Atkinson of Non h Prairie, Wendell of Waukesha and Albert Thompson

Week end guests at Will Hooper's were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Watson from Waupaca, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hooper from Rockford. Sunday visitors were. Mr and Mrs. Willard Northey and family of Dousman.

Mrs. Louis Garbleman and son Harold attended the funeral of Arnold Gleichman of Sullivan Thursday afternoon. Services were held at the Golden Lake Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald and son Ed. spent Sunday evening at Vivian Jan-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kehoe, Mary and John were Sunday dinner gues s at George Keboes at Troy Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hooper attended the agricultural convention at Waukesha Tuesday. The Topic was Fruit growing.

Miss Cora Orchard attended the W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon at Ed. Brewin's

Mrs. Thomas Hitch spent a few days at the Orchard home last week. Mrs. Clara Pierce spent from Saturday to Wednesday in Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ogdon of Madison spent Saturday and Sunday at the Mrs. F. H. Koch and Miss Hattie home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peler Erickson. Miss Emma Turner came with them,
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stacey and Wini-

fred of Oconomowoc came Sunday and Mrs. Wm. Pett to home Monday evening. Mrs. Winn, bevisit Percy Stacey at Whitewater. They then went to Darien to call on Mrs. Harriet Fernault.

ADAMS Mrs. Frank Dresdow, Cor.

Mrs. Fred Rhoda of Honey Creek spent from Saturday night until Sun- her son and daughter in Milwaukee. day with her daughter, Mrs. Ella Chatfield.

Frank Dresdow and family were Sunday visitors of the William Schallow family at Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cook and family spent Sunday at Hugh Lockey's at Milwaukee.

Delbenta Barker spent Saturday and Sunday with her friend Josephine Taylor at LaGrange. A number from this way attended

week Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brenton and baby

of LaGrange spent Sunday at Baier Messerschmidt's. The L. A. S. will meet next Wednesday with Ruth Adsit at the home

of her mother, Mrs. Milo Adsit. There was no school last Thursday and Friday, the teacher, Myra Grisold, attending the teachers' convention at

Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant attended a party at Rome last Wednesday

. OAK HILL Mrs. Albert Emery. Cor.

Mrs. Oscar Nelson and Genevieve of Dousman spent Wednesday afterncen with Mrs. Paul Foerester. and Mrs. Henry Krohn of Sulli-

van and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mules and Evelyn were Sunday visitors at John Lundts.

The L. A. S. meets with Mrs. Emil Baumgartner Thursday P. M., Nov. 19. Everyone is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Meech called at

G. F. Hoopers in Palmyra Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pethic, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Northey, June, Marion Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maddison and Lyle were Sunday guests in the Albert Kunde home in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Northey and family spent Sunday afternoon at Will Hoopers at Zion, Mr. nd Mrs. Geo. Lean, Mr. and Mrs.

Max Foerester and family of Whitewater spent Thursday evening at Paul Floeresters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Felton of Watertown were Wednesday and Thursday guests in the John Lundt home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Clarence Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pennow were Milwaukee business visitors Monday. Mrs. Alvin Pennow remained in Milwaukee for a few days. Mrs. Ralph Grant and Helen Joan,

and Mrs. Harold Thomas took Miss Ada Newton to Chas. Browns at Ft. Atkinson Thursday. Miss Newton spent several days at the Ralph Grant home. and Mrs. Charles Shaad and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Davies and two children from near Oconomowoc have bought the farm known as the Geo. Stephen farm and moved there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foerester, Dorothy and Bobby spent Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Harold - Thomas, Kenneth R. H. SMELTER WAUKESHA, WIS. Mr. and Mrs. John Stacey from Jackson and family spent Sunday at

Palmyra Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Randall Sunday dinner guests at the Louis and two sons Edward and Robert and Garbleman home were Miss Gladys Mrs. S. D. Noyes, of Kenosha spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Tinus of Pewaukee, Bill Zimmerman | Margaret Randall and his brother George.

> Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper, Mrs. Gertrude Sprengel, Mrs. W. H. Koch and Miss Ada Seamon were Milwaukee shoppers Wednesday.

> Stevens Point were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones Sunday.

Richard Jones and two friends of

Mrs. Ira Markwell returned to her home in Chicago after a week spent as a guest of Mrs. Anna Mandabch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kowalski and family who have spent some time at the home of her parents returned to their home in Janesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, son and three daughters, Mrs. E. Ml. Lloyd and Miss Elizabeth Brown, all of Janesville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Holsinger.

George Cramp of Milton Junction called on Palmyra friends Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeWitt, Mr. and Clemons attended the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Wall at Elkhorn Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winn of Evansville were callers at the F. H. Koch fore her marriage, was Miss Lura Morrison, a teacher in the high school here.

Mrs. Maria Bray of Whitewater visited Mrs. C. M. Lange Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Horton has returned to he Siloam parsonage after a visit to

Mrs. Rudolph Melster was in Milwaukee Saturday to visit; her son Herman and family.

George Holcomb began his school work Monday having recovered from his recent illness.

Mrs. Harry Melster, daughter Elcanor and Mrs. F. Yoe and daughter Anniversary at LaGrange last Lois, were in Milwaukee Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simons of Belvi-

dere, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Oros. Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mrs. H. Colton. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cormbe and the latter's sister, Mrs. E. Garfield of Whitewater were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Melster Saturday. They

where they will spend the winter. Mr. Harry Colton of Soperton spent the week end with his wife here. Their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young from Chicago, also

spent the week end here.

left for Florida Monday morning

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huntington, Delavan; Mrs. Louise Neidhoefer, Mrs. Gertrude Muench and daughter Louise and Mr. Volke, all of Milwaukee, called on Miss Cora Tischaefer Sunday.

Miss Clara Hayes returned from Milwaukee Sunday after several days visit with friends and relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Tutton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hepsworth at Sullivan Sunday.

Clayton French of Madison were here Sunday. Everett Crerar, who teaches at

Messrs and Mmes. Thomas and

Adams, Wisconsin, attended the teacher's convention in Milwaukee the latter part of last week and came home to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crerar.

F. T. Hayes and Mrs. A. G. Carlin

were at Jefferson to attend the county

meeting of district officials of schools last week. Misses Harriet and Ada Ewins at-

tended the meachers' convention in Milwaukee and were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ewins,

Walter Wappler and family, Mr. Wm. Sibel and sister, Harold Wappler and Miss Viola Bartell, all of Milwaukee, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Wappler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Calkins and family of Racine spent Sunday with

Miss Pearl Omdoll of Milwaukee spent the week end with her parents

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

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SOMETHING RADICALLY WRONG

Alexander Paterson, His Majesty's Commissioner of Prisons, in England, spent several months investigating prisons in this country some time ago. His remarks comparing penal con- They were chosen long ago to stir of teachers and is about \$7,000 greater ditions here and in his country are the fighting emotions. And they may than last year. hardly flattering to us, but they are well worth listening to.

(Mr. Palerson was especially impressed, and unfavorably, by the size of that has just finished a war to end prisons here and the number of inmates. Overcrowding is the rule in American institutions, rather than the exception. Much of this he blamed, not on "crime waves" but on our multitude of laws and severily of sentences. He says that at one institution he watched the checking-in of twenty new prisoners, nineteen of whom, in England, would have been dealt with under the probation act or been fined.

Here is expert testimony in support of the fact that the United States, through its zeal in passing laws, is manufacturing criminals on a wholesale scale. And it is certainly not a coincidence that this has been accompanied by a break-down in the processes of justice, so far as crime prevention is concerned. When we send twenty men to a penitentiary, nineteen of whom would have kept on side in England—one of the most law-abiding the entire bill of expansion, Charles of countries—there is something rad- D. Rosa, member of the State Tax ically wrong with the system. It Commission, points out in a booklet needs quick attention.

SAY IT WITH MUSIC

President Hoover is Commander in-Chief of the Army and Navy, while the Navy League purports to be a civilian organization interested in naval defense, but Mr. Hoover has assailed this militaristic group whose leader attacked him. At the same time Secretary of the Navy Adams, whose sympathies are known to be with the Navy League, criticized a statement of a world peace organization. The situation, however, is significant chiefly because it reveals how public opinion is being massed for and against militarism. In these days of depression, the average American is more interested than formerly in the fact that our Army and Navy are spending about \$750,000,000 annually and that a small group of military dictators would increase this sum if

Almost every daily paper caters to the stimulated public interest in international even's and the disarmament problem by featuring these subjects in both its news and editorial columns. It is notable that the anti- en relief this year so that they did militarists are expressing themselves not need to pay their auto licenses more vigorously and in a manner due on March 15 until May 1, all auto that would have been impossible a owners will be forced to pay their lidecade or so ago. For example, we cense fees by Feb. 1 next winter alquote Mrs. Walter Ferguson, whose though there is no contention that column, "One Woman's Opinion." is condi ions have improved. In making a daily feature of the Scripps-How- its concession for this year, the legard newspapers:

possible.

French Premeir, which was broadcast winter. to thousands of listeners, was very typical of the wide difference that

First, all about our 'rocket's red ers enrolled. glare, the bombs bursting in air,' and next the bloody French Marseildeclared war.

beyond knowing. Perhaps he would against "LaFollette socialism." just have let them pass, because we grown-ups are always doing something that must puzzle children, who Callahan equalization law this year usually think straight until we teach will amount to \$3,953,000, according them otherwise.

have heen useful when men believed that strife was good and honorable, but they are incongruous in a world war.

"Yet in every land, where schools are conducted, we can visualize them, these rows of babies chanting together the words of bitterness and sent a letter to the commission. The hatred, the hot words of battle, the commission claims this letter was a pious words of God and Right. The resignation but Buetow says it was not. thought should be a sad one for The commission claims it would have Christian hearts."



MADISON, WIS., NOV. 11---While the percentage of the tax burden carried by properly is declining in the state, the actual dax on property shows a tremendous increase because aditional forms of revenue do not pay on tax conditions.

Commissioner Rosa points out that the total general property tax in 1900 was \$17,212,876,—88.94 per cent of the total of all taxes. In 1930 the total property tax was \$122,253,862,— 66.40 per cent of the total tax bill paid in Wisconsin. Income taxes now carry 11.64 per cent of the total wax tax burden, inheritance taxes 1.47 per

cent and motor taxes 10.92 per cent. Mr. Rosa declares that the tremendous expansion of education more than takes up the income tax revenues while highway expansion takes up all automobile revenue with an additional property burden as well.

Speaker Charles B. Perry of the assembly has a plan which he believes would shorten the special session of the legislature. Under this plan bills would be heard before the legislature that she wore it, saving the expense meeting as a committee of the whole and Mr. Perry believes that this would enable the legislature to dispose of about three of the more important, bills every week.

While automobile owners were givislature assumed that conditions "Our New York welcome to the would have improved by the coming

"A total of 878 people are now draw seperates our words from our beliefs. ing teachers' retirement pensions from "Monsieur Laval and Mayor Walk- the state fund set up under the state er each declared his nation's desire annuity board. The fund now totals for world peace. Then the music be-about \$20,000,000. The teachers' re-

gan and the audience sang lustily. tirement system now has 24,193 teach-

Formation of a university club to laise, 'To arms, to arms, ye braves. combat socialistic views on the cam-The avengers' swords unsheath.' The pus and in the state promises to bring words proclaimed peace, the songs a thorough airing of the sate political trends. The new club is bringing "Just how a child who might have John B. Chapple, Ashland editor, to been listening could have reconciled Madison for a speech on November the proceeding in his own mind is 17. Chapple has been leading a fight

. Aid to common schools under the to figures compiled by the office of "The national an hems of all coun- state superintendent of public instructries are battlecries set to music. tion. This aid is based on the number

> If Walter C. Buetow is successful in his fight to win back his position as state chief engineer, it will be up to the Cate highway commission to accept him or to file charges against him that will warrant removal.

> Buetow was asked to resign and he filed charges against him had he not resigned. The only charge against Buetow revealed at adverse examinations here was that he failed to fully cooperate with other members of the department.

> * * * The 25 non hern Wisconsin counties, making up three conservation areas. have only 977,989 acres classified as standing timber while there are 10,555,172 acres of cutover lands which should be put back to work raising limber, the conservation commission declared.

> The legislative comimttee on banking holds its next meeing Friday but indications here are that Gov. Philip F. LaPollette may call the special session of the legislature before the committee's reports are in. Many of the legislators who are also members of county boards would prefer to have the special session delayed until after the county boards have held their annual meetings.

> The late Sen. Robert M. LaFollette often pointed out that if necessary he probably could make a living as a barber, having worked at the trade. At Baraboo it is pointed out that Gov. Philip F. LaFollette might make a living as a milliner if it were necessary. The story is told that as a boy Phil borrowed hats from a woman at Baraboo to be used in a play. He trimmed these hats himself and then returned them. The woman found one of the hats trimmed so artistically of a new bonnet that year.

> In spite of a court injunction against interfering with the retailing of oleomargarine in the state, J. D. Beck, commissioner of the department of agriculture and marke's, continues to send out lists showing what dealers are handling the butter substitute. Lawyers are studying the question with the prospect that Beck will be arested on a charge of contempt of court.

> Wisconsin's average market crop of apples brings almost a million dollars to badger farmers and fruit growers each year.

> If folks had the world with a fence around it they'd still want some one to keep the fence in repair.

Love will find a way to Reno.

There are just two kinds of people; those who live and learn and those who just live.

Every cackle doesn't mean an egg. * * * *

The new Empire State building in New York employs 480 janitors. A few more buildings like that would solve selves." —A. F. Wileden. the unemployment problem.

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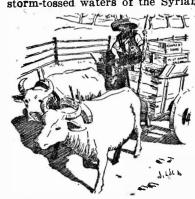
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slavia.

Trading Treasures

And if your luggage were large enough to be laden with a sufficient supply of canned foodssuch popular foods for example as salmon, peaches, cherries, tomatoes, corn and peas which are so cheap here at home that we forget their real value—you might barter them for treasures of rare ivory, say, from Cairo, laces from Barcelona, old wines from Palermo, gorgeously woven cloth from Shanghai, silks from Calcutta, balsam and beautiful wood from Salvador—or perhaps a brand new Panama hat from Panama.

After all, we Americans are a bit spoiled, when it comes to eating. We expect, when we sit down to a meal to have not only a choice



easily available from our own great agricultural expanses, but strawberries. foods from every other land and sea—in season or out. It is only —all over the world, in fact, like when we have traveled far from our other leading canned foods. It home that we realize how limited is sent up to the grand-ducal other menus may be. Or how en- manor to go into a Biarritz salriched they may become with mon soufflé, to Baghdad to tickle

canned foods.

when nobody knew what salmon tasted like except people who had lived on the shores of waters where salmon ran. And the boy found himself on board a ship loaded with tin plate, 1umber, machinery and endless supplies for canning as well as catching the fish. He lived, not on salmon as he had supposed he would, but on corn from Iowa and Illinoisthe whole kernels as succulent and sweet as if they had just come from the cornfield-tomatoes, red and juicy from the gardens of



Maryland where they are packed ripe into cans—tender peas from his own fields in Wisconsin, and every sort of food from home, thanks to the canning industry.

There was adventure-plenty of it, for the canning crew sometimes makes long journeys by dog team and snowshoes to the icebound rivers for their catch—and there was plenty of salmon. But if you catch salmon all day long you are not apt to order it for dinner in the evening. You prefer a steak and onions, and perhaps

So the salmon is sent elsewhere the palate of the caliph, and to Al-Not long ago a farmer boy from geria where the Arab chieftain is the fertile acres of Wisconsin felt fed up on three straight courses the lure of the sea. He joined the of smothered chicken.*

BOOST BETTER BUTTER

By Prof. W. B. Krueck When you go into a restaurant or

barbecue stand today and ask for a sandwich wou are likely to receive a piece of breador a roll and a piece of meat.



When we were children at home and went into mother's kitchen and asked for a sandwich, we got a piece of bread, well buttered, and a piece of meat. There are probab-

ly 500,000 restaurants and hamburger stands in the United States. A great many of these are getting by without putting any butter into a sandwich. Do you realize as a producer that if you would demand buttered sandwich you would encourage the operator to serve all his sandwiches in that way? One pound more butter used per day in each restaurant or hamburger stand would increase the demand for butter and dairy products.

Are you a booster of butter consumption? If so, why not demand a complete sandwich?

"We need more good plays that interpret the lives and experiences of farm folks and that are so written that they can be easily presented There are many who can write such plays if they will but apply them-

"Food For Fifty" is the title of a new bulletin just published by the Home Economics Department, at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, Madison. It contains many helpful hints for those who must plan community dinners, church suppers, and meals for other large gatherings. A copy may be obtained free upon request.

WATERFOWL STEP-CHILD WOULDN'T KNOW ITSELF

Washington,-The coot, step-child of the waterfowl family-barred from the company of nobler birds because of its awkwardness at dodging hunters' bullets, scoffed off the dinner table because of its flavor, and even robbed of its name in favor of the humiliating appendage, "mudhen"now has apparently lived to see the day when it may lose its identity entirely, to judge from a bulletin item of the American Game Association. In order that hunters who fail to get a chance at mallards, pintails, canvasbacks or red heads this season because of their prophesied scarcity, may find a fair substitute in the plentiful coot, the association is suggesting a sure-fire recipe for camouflaging the neglected bird. The coot is claimed to be really wholesome eating, and a savory if somewhat confusing morsel when prepared as follows: Skin and clean several of the birds. Soak overnight in salt water. Chip and ry half a dozen slices of bacon and two onions, then add the birds and pot roast until brown. A

bottle of grape juice, all simmered that only a bit of curernt jelly on the with the game and afterward thick- platter can further perfect.

little water, a dash of spices, a small | fled with flour, give a finishing touch

BEAUTY PRESERVED BY MODERN HOME AIR CONDITIONING



saps skin of it's natural moisture causing it to become harsh and aged brings on respiratory infections which undermine health to takes life out of hair leaving it harsh and dry

BEAUTIFUL Super-dry, overheated, Humid, warmed, moving air from the modern warm air heating system permits normal evaporation of skin moisture to keep keeps respiratory tissues protects natural growth of

ADEQUATE MOISTURE IN HOME AIR PROTECTS NATURAL BEAUTY C HOLLAND INSTITUTE OF THERMOLOGY

LUUK IU HUME AIK FOR SKIN, HAIR ILLS

Find Overheated Stagnant Air Arch-Enemy of Health as It Is of Beauty.

BEAUTY fundamentally is a reflection of and contingent upon good health. Natural beauty cannot be conserved nor enhanced if healthful living conditions are not provided. It is during the winter season that our ladies experience the greatest difficulty in maintaining their natural charms and beauty, according to the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., and, says the Institute, this is due to the fact that in spite of the high efficiency of old style heating systems, they are the immediate cause of conditions that are devastating to beauty and health. It is the consensus of thousands of scientists that the dry, overheated, stagnant air to be found in most homes and in places of work not only causes ill health, the arch-enemy of beauty, but it also affects the skin and the hair. The excessively dry air causes the skin to become harsh and dry and to lose its natural attractiveness and color. The hair, too, is seriously affected, for the dry air causes it to become dry, brittle and lifeless.

Heating and ventilating science, however, has come to the rescue of beauty seekers, and so far as the home is concerned, there no longer is occasion to worry about the deadly effects of dry air upon female pulchritude. Most American homes are now heated the old style way, that is, with old style furnaces and radiator systems. These systems have the faculty of generating all the heat that is necessary, but that is all. The result is that with excessive heat there is a decided moisture deficiency, because warm air has greater capacity for moisture than cold air. The Institute claims that air at a temperature of 70 degrees has sixteen times greater capacity for moisture than air at zero.

The lack of moisture in the home air has been recognized for years, and many home owners have tried to overcome it by means of water pans and other contrivances, but most of the devices in use do not have sufficient evaporating capacity for supplying the required moisture. This is best evidenced by the fact that in a home of five or six rooms at least eight gallons of water should be evaporated daily during the winter season to offset the moisture deficiency. However, the problem has been simply and economically solved in warm air heating systems of the vapor air type. Built into these systems is a specially designed humidifier which receives its water supply direct from the house main. This humidifier has capacity for injecting into the home air the water vapor from 3 to 25 gallons of water daily, according to weather conditions. It supplies sufficient moisture to conserve health and to protect the skin and hair against drying out. It also keeps the membranes of the respiratory organs in a sound, healthy condition, thus enabling them to perform their natural functions, one of which is resisting disease infection. A noted authority on air condition-

ing, Dr. Thomas Hubbard, past president of the American Medical Association, characterizes American homes as "hothouses." Dr. Hubbard warns young Miss America that her beauty, as well as her health, is endangered by the menace of over-heating and under-humidifying. Dr. Hubbard states:

"The complexion is the color index of good blood and normal skin circulation. It is notorious that in America the natural index. of color is fading and the cosmetic index is correspondingly high. The skin, like the linings of the respiratory tract, and likewise the hair, are damaged by hot, dry air, and become more liable to chronic diseases."

Modern warm air heating systems may well be looked upon not only as health guardians, but as conservers of feminine beauty.

Make Breakfast Memorable



at best a monotonous meal. ular breakfast fruits. Housewives seem to spend the greater part of their energy in devising delicacies for lunch and dinner, and let breakfast pretty much take care of itself. This may be because the average American husband hurries through his breakfast to be off to business. But, with very little trouble and no loss of time, breakfast, too, can be made a memorable meal.

How To Do It

this proposition. This product is

REAKFAST in America is ways to combine it with other pop-

Iced Cantaloupe with Pineapple: Cut chilled melons in halves, and remove the seeds. Open a can of chilled crushed pineapple—or tidbits, if you prefer and heap the golden fruit into the melon cup. This combination is a treat that you'll remember for a long time.

Breakfast Grapefruit: Halve four grapefruit, remove seeds and center fibers and loosen the pulp. Put two tablespoons of crushed Hawaiian pineapple from an 8-ounce can in Hawaiian pineapple is the key to the center of each, sprinkle with ris proposition. This product is confectioner's sugar and chill overgrowing in popularity as a breakfast night in the refrigerator. In the fruit because its acid turns alkaline morning serve this combination inside your body, which is what all plain, or garnish with cherries, tiny dietitians tell us that a breakfast grapes, mint leaves or anything fruit should do. Here are some desired. Serves eight.*

A MERICA has something which the whole world seeks. It is Curitylia, Para, Brazil; Durban, South Africa; Elizabethville, Bellives in princely splendor at Biarritz beneath the purple peaks of singfors, Finland; Jaffa, Palestra Purple seaks of the purple peaks of the the Pyrenees, the caliph with tine; Jeddah, Hedjaz; Kobe, power to conjure up all the mys- Japan; Khartoum, Egypt; Medan, teries of Baghdad, the Arab chief Sumatra; Montevideo, Uruguay; tain in white and crimson cloak Piraeus, Greece; Saigon, French who toys with alleged eighty-course dinners back in the hill Valetta, Malta; and Zagreb, Jugo-

It is held in high esteem by the swarthy crew of half-naked Arabs who man tramp steamers over



girls who pick tulips in tranquil Holland meadows.

can canned foods. Exporters of foods processed in this country have on their list of applicants, countries whose very mention suggest to most of us mystery and high adventure—providing we have ever heard of some of these faraway places at all. Where, for example-right quick, without getting out your atlas—is Addis Ababa? Bahrien? Cospicua? Yet these are places as familiar as A, B, C to the exporting trade which every day receives letters with queer postmarks. and queer stamps, asking for food in American tin cans. They are in Ethiopia, the Persian Gulf and

A Comprehensive Cruise

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Wautoma-William L. Roberts, 75, who had been clerk of the circuit court here since 1900, is dead of heart

Wisconsin/ Rapids—This city was awarded the 1932 state high school band tournament at a meeting of officers of the state association at Milwaukee.

Stevens Point-Thirty-nine salaried city officers and employes have volunteered to accept a 10 per cent reduction in their salaries, starting Jan. 1, and have asked that this saving be used by the city in relief work.

Waupaca-Edward Riske, accused of poisoning Louis Hoffman at a barn dance near New London last June, was found guilty of first degree murder by a circuit court jury here. The jury deliberated for more than nineteen

Green Bay-Hurled 60 feet by a dynamite blast while removing stumps. Albert Buchholz, 58, was killed on his farm southeast of here. He had lighted the fuse and remained standing over the charge, apparently believing it had

Waukesha—Spirited bidding at the fifth annual sale sponsored by the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' association here brought only a total of \$11,175 for the 11 registered Guernsey hulls and 49 cows consigned. The average sale price was \$186.

Ashland - Approximately \$5,000 has been added to the city poor relief fund as the result of charity football games by Northland college and Ashland high school. Gate receipts were almost \$2,-000 and the rest of the fund was obtained through advertising purchased by business houses.

Waupun-Quarantine of the state prison here to prevent spread of smallpox in the overcrowded institution was announced Nov. 5 by the state board of control. Discovery of two cases of the disease among men who have been inmates for more than a year prompted the quarantine which closes the prison to visitors for two weeks.

Madison-Notice of a suit by the Burlington road to restrain the federal government from condemning lands along the Mississippi river at Alma and constructing a dam and locks at that point has been filed with the United States district attorney here. Construction of the dam will raise the water level seven feet above a high water mark, thus flooding and ruining railroad property, the railroad's notice

Madison—As an all-around buttermaker, Carl H. Snell, Elk Mound, Wis., is in a class by himself. He won the individual sweepstakes in the contest conducted by the National Creamery Buttermakers' association in convention here. Snell's average score was 94.5. Charles Goble. Shell Lake, Wis., won the cold storage contest. Minnesota won the state banner with a 94.42-point average on the ten best scores, while Wisconsin was second with 94.30 and Iowa third with 94.

Milwaukee-The proposed new constitution of the Wisconsin Teachers' association was referred back to the committee on revision by the delegate assembly of the association. Another report will be made to the 1932 meet= ing of the assembly. This insures the holding of a state-wide convention of Wisconsin teachers in Milwaukee in 1932, similar to those held here for many years. C. J. Brewer of the Eau Claire State Teachers' college was elected president of the association for the coming year.

Madison-An appeal to all county board chairmen to reduce tax levies this year was sent out Nov. 7 from Gov. La Follette's office in a statement which said that the increased gasoline tax would relieve general property of levies amounting to \$9,125,500. The law increasing the gas tax from 2 to 4 cents, it is said, insured the following: Repeal of property taxes on motor vehicles amounting to \$3,494,800 which will be refunded to the towns, cities and villages next February. Doubling of the allotment for local roads and streets, or an additional \$2,-023,600 for this purpose. Increased also lotment of \$670,500 for improvement of county trunk highways to be paid to county treasurers at the end of each fiscal year on July 1. Repeal of the counties' share of maintaining the state trunk highway system, which amounted to \$1,640,00. Saving to general property of \$1,295,700 by requiring that county bonds previously issued for the state trunk highway system be retired from gasoline tax allotments to the counties.

Madison-The state highway commissic has decided to construct a new bridge costing \$500,000 over the Fox river in the city of De Pere. The bridge will be of steel and concrete, 300 feet long, and built at the site of the present bridge over the tracks of the Milwaukee railroad on highway 41.

Kenosha--The Louisville (Ky.) Transit Co. has purchased nineteen of Kenosha's street cars. Delivery is to be made several months hence when a trackless trolley system is completely installed here.

Tomah-A new company has been formed to take over the Tomah milk plant and the plant 't Kewaskum, both owned by William B. Wells, who died

Madison—A two-headed snapping turtle found on the bank of the Yahara river one-half mile north of Stoughton is possessed by Leo Halverson of Madison.

Evansville-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary in the house where they have lived for the past fifty-two years. Johnson is 89 and his wife 86.

Kenosha-Alex Young, 18, editor of a high school paper, and Peter Plaushines, 17, an honor student, have confessed to six burglaries in Kenosha county in the past four weeks. A 300pound safe was loot in one of the burglaries, according to the police.

Madison-Permanent discontinuance of two passenger trains, 403 and 416, on the North Western road between Oconto and Clintonville has been authorized by the public service commission. The North Western was denied authority to discontinue the Buffalo station in Buffalo county.

Racine-A demand for the reduction of street car fares and gas and electric rates was contained in a resolution introduced in the city council by William Swoboda, Racine's socialist mayor. The council appointed a special committee to investigate possibility of the proposed reductions.

Madlson-The public service commission and the utilities have reached an agreement on the new accounting procedure proposed for utilities. The utilities won the right to report depreciation on the sinking fund basis, if the commission approves, but in individual instances the commissioners insisted that the changes must go into effect on Jan. 1.

Monroe-State Senator William Olson, 58, who became seriously ill during the last legislative session, is dead. He served three terms in the assembly and in 1930 was elected to the state senate, receiving appointment as a member of the governor's council. He was formerly secretary of the Green county farm bureau for seven

Fond du Lac - Charles Murphy, a railroad conductor of this city, has been awarded a Carnegie hero medal for saving the life of Mrs. Louise Fraser in May, 1930, when he dragged her from the path of a train at Appleton. A medal was also awarded to Anna Koske, and 18-year-old school girl of Gillett, for saving another girl from

Madison-Several meetings will be held at various points in the state during November to ald in improving marketing practices and quality of Wisconsin maple syrup. While most producers are putting out a strictly pure product, standardization is needed to promote sales. The annual maple syrup yield in Wisconsin is valued at several hundred thousand dollars.

Superior-Construction of the new state prison camp in Douglas county, two miles east of Gordon, has started with the building of a barracks, tool shed and bathhouse. More than fifty convicts will be sent to the camp about Dec. 1. The prisoners will spend the winter clearing the camp ground, cutting 66-foot fire lanes every half mile and preparing the nursery ground for planting next spring.

Delavan-A section in the overhead being built across the Milwaukee road tracks on highway 14 between here and Darien collapsed, throwing seven workmen twenty-five feet to the ground below. Two men were seriously hurt and 90,000 pounds of wet concrete and several tons of other debris were dumped on the tracks, holding up a passenger train for nearly an hour. It will cost about \$2,500 to replace the fallen sec-

Madison-County boards of the state have received notice from the depart ment of public instruction that they must appropriate \$3,953,000 to their school districts to meet their share of 1931 school costs under the Callahan equalization law. There are 15,812 elementary teachers in the state and each county board must appropriate \$250 to each school district for each elementary teacher in the district. The state will equal this payment.

Oconto Charges that other com munities in Oconto courty are bring ing their poor here and dumping then for the city of Oconto to care for in stead of providing for them in the home community are made by City Attorney Housner. One township, unable to care for its poor, is said to have loaded an indigent family onto a wag on, brought them here and dumped them out. A warning has been sent to all communities in the county that Oconto will not care for any but its own poor.

Beaver Dam-S. N. Groose, former weed commissioner of the town of Beaver Dam, was sentenced to a term of six months in the Dodge county jail after a jury found him guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses Testimony showed that he secured \$74 by endorsing town orders issued for vages of workmen.

Lancaster A golden eagle with a wing spread of six feet 11 inches was shot by Arthur Bass, a farmer, near here, who lay in wait after the dis appearance of several of his fall pigs

TO FEED SKIMMILK BACK TO THE COW

Experts Prove Practice Is Profitable.

Some dairymen are finding profitable a practice which virtually amounts to skimming the milk once, and then skimming it again—and again. This is possible only in districts where butter is the principal dairy product and a quantity of skimmilk is a by-product.

One way to use the by-product is to feed it to the dairy cows that produced it. The cows require a protein supplement in their ration. The butter maker, however, is interested in the fat. Ordinarily the dairyman feeds the oil meals. But skimmilk contains most of the protein which the dairy cow consumes and does not require for her maintenance. The protein is less concentrated than it is in an oil meal, but it is in an easily available form. Where skimmilk is cheap it may be an economical source of protein.

Feeding tests at the University of Minnesota indicate that eight pounds of skimmlik will take the place of one pound of Unseed oil meal. Knowing the local prices of meal and skimmilk, It is easy for the dalryman to calcutate which is the cheaper for him to

When the dairyman feeds skimmilk for its protein he sets up what amounts to a circular movement of milk from the cow to the separator and back through the cow to the milk pail. Each time as it passes through the separator he skims the cream and sends the milk hack to gather more cream within the cow.

Few cows will drink the skimmik when it is offered to them unmixed with some other feed. The practice at the Minnesota station was to mix the skimmilk with the grain feed in a pail and then pour it over the silage. Obviously the quantity of skimmilk that can be fed without waste depends upon the quantity of grain and upon its liquid-holding capacity. On account of the fact that cows in summer often receive no silage and but little grain and as skimmilk is very attractive to flies, there is no doubt that skimmilk is more advantageously fed in the winter than in the summer.

Cow May Give Less Milk Yet Show Bigger Profit

Records made by two cows in the same herd on test in a Dakota county dairy herd improvement association during 1930 afford an interesting example of what a dairyman learns in a testing association. One of these cows produced 11,058 pounds of milk in her lactation period of 11 months. The other produced only 8,591 pounds of milk in the ten and a half months during which she was milked. Alfhough this was almost a gallon a day less on the average than Cow No. 1. yet Cow No. 2 made an income over feed cost of \$60 more than Cow No. 1.

"Yes, that can be," says Minnesota County Agent W. E. Watson, "because Cow No. 1 tested 2.49 per cent butterfat, and produced 275.5 pounds, while C w No. 2 tested 4.63 per cent butterfat, and gave 398.3 pounds. It is not always the cow that milks the most per day and has the longest lactation period that makes the most money," he

Another striking example of the differences between cows, as brought out by dairy herd improvement records. was cited at the annual meeting of the Rock county (Minn.) dairy herd improvement association. The ten high cows of the association gave an aver age return over feed cost of \$110.54. as compared with only \$3.71 for the ten low cows. It was also stated that there was a spread between the high herd of the association and the low nerd of 188 pounds of butterfat per cow for the year.

Separator Profits

E. T. Leavitt tells about a wholemilk dairyman in Illinois who bought separator to separate his surplus milk. In the first month be received 318,05 more than in the previous month, and had the skimmilk to feed is pigs and chickens. Interesting low that \$18.05 was secured. He acually got \$9.54 more for 1,673 pounds ess milk sold than in the previous nonth, and received \$8.71 for cream rom the milk withheld from market Need we remark that a great many vhole-milk dairymen have this same opportunity? Charles Buhmann, Attica thio, says he gets from 75 cents to 2 a pound for cream in the form of ottage cheese, buttermilk, ice

tc. Depression forced him into a hange he has found profitable.-Farm

Dairy Production Leads

In a recent survey of co-operatives n twelve northeastern states, the vol ame of dairy products outranks all other agricultural commodities. Nine y-five co-operative market associan tions serve 126,100 farmer members with dairy products valued at \$228. 611,428. This amount represents 55.8 per cent of the total cash income received from dairy products sold to farmers in the area. Ninety-six per cent of these sales constitute fluid milk and cream.—American Agriculturist,

Keep Close Watch for Hog Cholera

Owners Warned to Be on Lookout for Dread Disease.

Because hog cholera is more prevalent in Minnesota than it has been for the last two or three years, Dr. C. P. Fitch, chief in veterinary medicine at the Minnesota university farm, warns hog owners whose herds have not been vaccinated to be on the lookout for the disease and to call their local veterinarians immediately if anything appears unusual in the health of their hogs. Failure to come to the trough and eat, or lack of vigor, are indications that should be watched for. Prompt vaccination of all hogs not already immunized is especially recom-

Hog cholera is not easy to diagnose, he says. The early stages do not give distinctive symptoms, or even definite lesions or diseased parts, on autopsy. It is highly important, however, that an early diagnosis be made, as it is prompt action that saves the day. Speaking of the cholera situation in Minnesota, Doctor Fitch says:

"Hog cholera is very much like death or taxes. It is always with us. The disease, however, is more commonly present during the late summer or fall months. Like other infectious diseases, it goes in waves. The last considerable epidemic of hog cholera was in 1924. This year cholera is not as widespread as in 1924, but there is more in Minnesota than for the last two or three years. Hog cholera is not a curable disease. It is, however, preventable. The difficulty is that a farmer or hog raiser gets along very nicely for two or three years without immunizing his pigs, and therefore thinks that hog cholera never will strike him. Then is when it hits and hits the hardest. The only safe procedure is to vaccinate each

New Ideas in Farming Confront the Juniors

Juniors of today have problems to solve quite different in many ways, from those which faced their fathers and grandfathers. An authority with the advantage of a broad outlook

"We have entered upon a new era in the farming business. The boys and girls of this generation will have new farm problems to solve. They cannot make fortunes out of the rise in the value of land as many of their fathers did who bought land thirty and forty years ago at ten to thirty dollars an acre. Nowadays the important questi n is not how much the farm will sell for in ten or twenty years, but what it will produce this year, and the years following. The successful 'farmer of the future' cannot hope to succeed without keeping the best live stock and adopting the best farm methods."

Plant Culture

It scarcely seems necessary to say not to attempt to feed plants with ten. coffee, milk, castor oil, oysters, raw meat scraps or dish water, but letters received almost daily state this thing is being done.

When plants need water give fresh. clean water. When fertilizer is needed, apply proper fertilizers, well-rotted animal manures, bone meal or specially prepared fertilizers which any seed store can supply. Fork this into the top soil or dissolve it in water and pour on the soil when the soil is moist. otherwise the roots may be injured Do not get liquid manure on the plants, but pour it on the ground around the plants.

Confine the Calves

Where two or more calves are being fed skimmilk and are not confined in stanchions during the feedling period they often develop the habit of sucking each other's ears or bellles. Persistent sucking of heifers may later result in congested quarters and permanent injury. Not only should the calves be confined to stanchlons while having their milk, but also until their faces are dry or until they have had an apportunity to eat some ground feed. Special steel stanchlons are built for calf pens which are economa ical to install and easy to keep clean. -Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Cake-Fed Calves Profitable

Calves wintered on North Park hay plus three-fourths of a pound of cottonseed cake per head dally put on almost three times as much weight as a similar lot of calves fed North Park hay only during a calf-wintering experiment at the experiment station of the Colorado Agricultural college.

Both lots of calves were exactly the same age, even to the number of days. it was emphasized by HaB. Osland, assistant in the animal investigations, in announcing the results of the wintering test.-Farm and Ranch.

Hens Work in Winter

Hens went off the job late in the fall and didn't come back until spring before Mrs. Jennie Wells, Livingston county, Missouri, built her Missouri poultry house. The house was completed late in 1929 and Mrs. Wells put between 150 and 175 hens in it. They started to lay early in December and laid all winter, spring and summer. Mrs. Wells says it will not take many years for winter eggs, laid by her flock, to pay for the house.—Capper's

Pays to Add Wheat to Ration of Pigs

Investigation Proves Value of Such Feeding.

Evidence keeps piling up as to the many ways in which wheat can replace other feed grains in rations. Wheat can be converted into pork more rapidly than into any other meat, although it can be used in almost any live-stock ration, according to investigations at the Colorado Agricultural college.

Wheat is equal to corn in feeding value, pound for pound, many experiments have shown, while several experiment stations report that it is even more valuable than corn in the hog fattening ration. Shriveled and shrunken wheat is usually richer in protein than plump wheat, and if not too badly damaged, is fully as valuable for feed as sound wheat, it is stated.

Tankage should always be added to the wheat ration for maximum gains and economy of production, the report states. "Wheat is somewhat richer in protein than corn, but it requires the addition of protein to balance the ration for pigs fed in the drylot.

"Wheat should always be coarsely ground or rolled for swine. Experiments indicate that this type of preparation saves 15 to 20 per cent of its feed value. If ground too fine, wheat becomes a pasty, indigestible mass when fed. Soaking wheat may increase its value slightly, but not enough to justify that practice."

Clean the Spray Rigs Before Winter Storage

Idle spray rigs are deceiving. Most persons believe that such machines wear out in use, but Prof. M. F. Barrus of the New York State College of Agriculture says a winter's storage, when the machine has not been cleaned, may do more damage than a season's spraying. The easiest way to clean a spray rig is to flush it with water and then fill the pump and pipe lines full of old crank case oil. A better way, Professor Barrus suggests, is to remove the plungers, valves, valve cages and the like; scrape and clean the parts with a wire brush. Remove all sediment from the inside of the pump and apply a thick coating of cup grease to the surfaces. The parts should be put back in place so they will not be lost

Cleaning Work Harness

during the winter, he warns.

To overhaul and clean a harness it is best to take it apart and make such repairs as are found necessary. Allow the harness to soak thoroughly in a washtub three-fourths full of warm water containing a handful of sal soda. As each part is removed, scrub it well with a stiff brush and lay it aside. A scrubbing board will facilitate cleaning. While the harness is still wet, apply harness oil with a sponge or a cloth. Rub the oil well one who has visualized it as a beauinto the harness. As the water dries | tiful home, might not be able, workout of the leather the harness oil will work in. As the parts are oiled, place them in a pile so that the surplus oil may drip from the top pieces to the lower pieces. Use harness soap or dressing to finish the process.

Sugar Beets

America consumes ever more and more of sugar per capita; in 1910-11 she used 79.7 pounds per person; in 1929-30, 110.2 pounds. The country does not produce the bulk of this sugar. Its cost represents one of the heaviest drains from our national pockethook. With rising consumption of the commodity per capita, and with fewer horses to which to feed grains in the industrial and port regions, the question is, what lands in our national system of agriculture can be devoted to sugar beets rather than cereals so that our country will support more American growers and fewer Cuhan peons, working not for themselves but for the great sugar planters, to whom we also pay our heavy tribute?—Idaho Farmer.

Agricultural Notes

Timothy has been found to make a good addition to sweet clover in the

A sharp Increase in hog production in Colorado is Indicated, says T. H. Summers, extension economist in farm management for the Colorado Agricultural college.

The most desirable veal carcass is about six weeks of age and weighs from 90 to 120 pounds. The flesh should be light colored. Too high color Indicates age and that feeds other than milk have been fed.

White birds should not be "finished off," as the saying goes among Engllsh fanciers, by feeding yellow corn or yellow comment, for it gives the surface plumage a yellow or brassy coloring.

Cull potatoes, steamed or cooked, may be fed in limited quantities to

Charles A. Scott of Topeka, secretary of the Kansas State Horticultural society, declares that Kansas has raised 3,000,000 bushels of apples this

Corn and wheat have about the same feeding value in a ration for lambs. Alfalfa hay as a feed for lambs produced gains at about 10 per cent. less per 100 pounds than sudan hay. of Romance.

Cinderella House Finds Its Prince

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By RUBY DOUGLAS

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(WNU Service.)

MARIE was always giving life to inanimate things. She imbued even the clothespins in the basket in the laundry with emotions and felt sorry for anyone of them that happeend to be left overnight in the cold clothes' yard. Perhaps she stored up a net-work of criss-cross passions to tear her peaceful days asunder, but she also drank deep draughts of wonderful joy as she played whimsically about with the soulless objects into which she breathed such loving life.

Just now she was weaving romance around an ancient ruin on a country road, a veritable Cinderella of a house in a community of lovely buildings and gardens.

If she had had the least excuse or the financial ability to buy, and rebuild the place into a semblance of its former beauty, she would have done so. As it was, she merely kept it always a vision before her, drove past it again and again, loving it, cheering it up in its loneliness by stopping to admire its one-time charming lines.

One day when she approached her Cinderella house she saw two cars standing between the sentinel trees.

Marie drove up the road and returned to go slowly along the front. She thought she recognized the car of a real estate dealer in the village and she wondered who could be looking at the place.

A rather young man stepped out and waited for some one. Yes: it was the realtor she had believed it to be. Evidently, he was trying to sell the house to this young man. Could it be that the man was to be married and that he liked the gorunds and would, perhaps, tear down the old Marie shuddered at tho house? thought.

The two men stood before it, looking up at the roof, the chimneys, bravely erect in spite of their age. "No-I think it is hopeless," she

heard the stranger say. Nettled into courage she had never known she possessed, Marie turned her car quickly into the driveway behind the two automobiles.

"Oh, Mr. Hyde," she exclaimed, addressing the real estate man who had been a friend of her father, "I have been looking for an opportunity to speak to you about this very house and as I saw you out here at the psychological moment I decided that I would stop."

"Some old place," said Mr. Hyde. "It is a good house, Long Island farmhouse type and rare nowadays. Need a lot of work but could be made a

"I have always loved it," said Marie, scarcely knowing what she was about to do. "I have wondered why I as ing with some one like you, to make It such. I am confident I could beautify it so that it would bring you a lot of money and be an artistic addition to even this exquisite section of the country."

Hyde looked at her. "By Jove, you talk as if you know what you wanted to do. Have you definite plans for it?" Marle nodded. Mr. Hyde introduced the stranger.

"Miss Ellen, Mr. Tomlinson. This young man thinks he would like to buy a home in the country for his father and mother. He wants a place on the north shore here as nearly like the one they had during their honeymoon, thirty-odd years ago, as possible. They do not know it. They are living in the Middle West and their one dream is to come back here again."

"This place looks as if it might have been similar to the old homestead, but all I know is from snatches of stories that have been told to meand this picture." He handed to Marie a faded, yel-

"What a beautiful idea," said Marie.

lowed print of a house. Her romantic soul believed it was the very house.

The three walked around to the rear garden where there was an old beech tree. They stood beneath it, studying the back of the house. Almost as if he had been startled out of his senses, the young man pointed to two sets of initials framed in a heart and carved on the barks of the tree.

"My father's intitials-and my mother's," he cried.

"No!" exclaimed the excited voice of Marie and the rough tones of the realtor at the same moment.

"I will buy the house if you will see that it is rehabilitated for me," young Tomlinson said to Marie.

"I--I will try," said Marie. "Mr. Hyde knows I have ability-and background."

After that affairs moved very quickly in the lives of the three.

When it was nearly completed and Marie and young Charles Tomlinson stood again underneath the beech tree he said to her, "Would you care If I were to carve your initials and mine on this tree?"

"Would the tree like to be cut?" she asked, evasively.

"The tree knows that it has been the messenger that has carried a world of joy around in its secret self for years -Marie. Won't you, some day before very long, come here to help me make my father and mother happy in the old home?"

And Marie knew that her Cinderella house had found its prince in the form

Palmyra Locals

Mrs. Gertrude Sprengel, Mrs. L. F.

Mrs. P. A. Mandabach was very pleasantly surprised by a number of her birthday, Mrs. C. A. Dodson and Milwaukee were Sunday visitors in or any cured meat. Mrs. G. C. Nitardy were the hostesses the J. C. Omdoll home. and served a chicken dinner which was followed by cards.

Mrs. W. R. Clark was hostess at a bridge luncheon Saturday, complimentary to Mrs. Ira Markwell of Chicago, who was spending the week here.

Mrs. E. H. Calkins and Mrs. Wilbur of Whitewater attended the funeral of Mrs. Jeffery in Ottawa, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuehn drove out from Milwaukee and called on relatives here. They were enroute to Siloam to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ridgman. Mrs. Ridgman accompanied them home for a few days visit.

The Enterprise is pleased to report that Mrs. C. W. Bonnett who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks. is now on the road to recovery, and that she is able to be about.

George Landor is employed at the Register office at Whitewater.

Andrew Rood, who has been visiting friends here for the past two weeks, has been making himself generally useful around the Enterprise office and we hope that it will be possible for us to induce him to stay here. He is an experienced newspaper man and printer and would make a valuable addition to Palmyra.

The Siloam Ladies Aid met at the George Bluett home Wednesday. There was a patriotic program and luncheon.

A number of people from here went to Elkhorn to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Wall Tuesday afternoon.

B. F. Dougherty and family of Boulders Grove were guests of Mr and Mrs. Frank Ewins Sunday.

Mr. Henry Stacey was taken to the Soldier's Home hospital Saturday for medical treatment.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid held a drawing for prizes at their meeting Thursday afternoon and a quilt which was given away went to Mrs. Louise Meldeen; Virgil McGill received the pillow cases and a set of kettle holders went to Mrs. Kate Schindler.

Flags were out all over our city on Wednesday in commemoration of for the day were given in the schools. E. Williams and fined \$10 and costs.

Mrs. Edward Mortimore and Mrs. Earl Willson were hostess at a surnesday afternoon in henor of Lester Ritchie's wedding anniversary. by planting 100 feet of corn hills and published a book of the state's day until Friday. prizes went to Gertie Oleson, first,

and Mrs. Ed. Jordan second. A large number of friends of Mr and Mrs. Ritchie gathered at their home in the evening, con inning the celebration with a lunch and cards and making the event one long to be remembered by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Atwell and the latter's sister, Miss Ida Oleson, all lard Pagel, riding with Grantley, suf-Mr. Oscar Oleson.

Local friends of Miss Eleanor Weaver, doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver of Elkhorn, will be interested to know of the very excellent work she is doing. She has accepted a position as private instructor for prekindergarten children, and has a class in Denver, Colorado.

The Episcopal Guild met with Mrs. Robt. Turner last Friday afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. Norris, Friday, November 20.

home with Mr. and Mrs. Ludtke. celebrated her sixteen h birthday Wednesday and her parents came out year, if for no other reason than to from Milwaukee in the evening to use the split heads of cabbage. help her celebrate. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lutz of Eagle were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Calkins and son, ter diet which often consists of much Miss.Ella Hayes and Mrs. Mable concentrated food. Cumming attended the funeral of Mrs. Calkin's brother, Clarence Stewart, in was in Ottawa Cemetery.

daughter Mrs. Royal Wappler and tamins A, B, and C. three children Lester, Evelyn and Helen, drove to Monticello Friday and citrus fruits produce an alkaline reremained until Sunday. Bobby and action in the body, so the lactic acid bome during their absence.

a recent guest of relatives and old and other infections.

Charles Turner.

Agen and Ada Seamon were guests kesha, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cory of or spare ribs, or frankfurters, but Tuesday at a bridge dinner in Janes- Elkhorn were guests of the latter's these are not the only foods that can ville, given by Mrs. Eugene Hebard. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Malcolmson, Sunday.

J. C. Omdoll is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hicks and Mr. the J. C. Omdoll home Tuesday even-inut mets. The addition of two table-

were callers at the F. A. Trewyn has found. home Friday evening.

dom, stature and favor. She is the in-Palenshus. East Troy, former business people here.

Mrs. Ellen Hein has returned to Palmyra after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Berry Hendrickson at Rice Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ludtke and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ludike spent Sunday at From Wisconsin State Driving Code the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ludtke. East Troy, who were celebrating their silver wedding anniversary on that day. Mr. and Mrs. Norduring their absence.

Kathryn Kuchenmeister, dangter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister, Frank Trewyn, is in the Columbia hospital in Milwaukee where she underwent an appendix operation last Saturday, Late reports are very favorable for a speedy recovery.

Miss Josephine McLery of Milwaukee spent the week end with relatives

Mrs. Ellen Hein and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Koch attended a play at Watertown Monday evening.

Miss Leona Mather of Baraboo spent the week end at the R. L. Turner

Herbert Lorenz, whose home is somewhere in Illinois, was arrested by Officer Ben Gilbertson on Monday and charged with reckless driving. Armistice Day. Programs appropriate He was brought before Justice Chas.

H. L. Hoard, editor of the Jefferson County Union, likes sweet corn and retary of state, in charge of automoprise party a the former's home Wed- he tries to have a good supply on hand bile registration and licensing of mothroughout the summer. This he does for vehicle operators, has compiled Cards were played at four tables and every Monday morning from April to motor vehicle laws. Anyone request-August 1.

CARS COLLIDE AT OAK HILL

Cars driven by Frank Kovnick of Little Prairie and Grantley Pagel of Pleasant Valley collided at Oak Hill corners Saturday night. A niece of Mr. Kovnick, who was riding with him, had her arm broken and Wilof Fond du Lac. spent several days fered several large cuts on the head. last week in the home of their father | Both cars were badly damaged. Dr. Dodson, Jr., of Palmyra, and Dr. Dunn of Whitewater were called to care for the injured.

SAUERKRAUT SUPPLIES BULK TO WINTER DIETS

We need not look with scorn on callbages which have burst because of their rapid growth after the late rains. These unfortunate members of the cabbage family are of the right tender quality for use as sauerkraut.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." believes Mrs. Luella Mortenson of the home economic extension department at the Wisconsin college of Mary Mae Henry, who makes her agriculture. "Many of us here in Wisconsin will undoubtedly be making and eating more sauerkraut this

"But there are plenty of other reasons why we should be eating sauerkraut this winter. Sauerkraut supplies Mr. and Mrs. G. Aplin of Manitowoc, the bulkiness so important in the win-

"It may be good news to our over-Dousman Saturday. Services were plies little food value as measured by Construction and Repair, Navy Yard, held in the old homestead and burial calories, but it does furnish several Washington, D. C. Closing date, of the minerals and vitamins needed December 1, 1931. for human nutrition. It contains cal-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Becker, their cium, phosphorous, and iron, and vi- year, Bureau of Entomology, Depart-

"Just as the acids in tomatoes and Ida Wappler stayed at the Will Becker formed during the fermentation in dards, Department of Commerce. Closthe kraut-making process helps to ing date, December 1, 1931. produce an alkaline reserve in the Mr. George Bunsa of Columbus was body. This helps protect against colds Maine, Maryland, Vermont, Virginia,

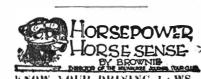
The best way to serve sauerkraut ceived less than their share of apis in its natural raw state, according | pointments in the apportioned depart-Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Hack of Jeffer- to Mrs. Mortenson. Cooked sauerkraut mental service at Washington, D. C. son and Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain of too, is a valuable food, provided it Janesville spent Sunday with their has not been cooked too long. Just from the Secretary of the United cousin, Mrs. M. J. Bursa and husband. enough cooking to heat it well is suf- States Civil Service Board of Evamin-ficient. Long cooking destroys some of ers at the post office in any city which

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. tection against scurvy and to resist second class, or from the United Royal Woodchick in Sussex from tooth decay.

Perhaps sauerkraut's second name Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chatfield, Wau- to you has always been pig's knuckles, be combined with krant. It may be cooked as a casserole dish with alternate layers of noodles and a top layer Mrs. J. W. Evans and Jack and Bet- of ground pork sausage. It may also friends on Friday. The occasion was ty of Genesee and Mr. Brockman of be fried or combined with bacon, ham,

Sauerkraut and carrot salad provides an excellent way of using raw sauerkraut. For this, Mrs. Mortenson uses a cupful each of sauerkraut and grated carrot, and a half cupful each Wallace of Waukesha were callers at of mayonnaise dressing and chopped spoons chopped green pepper improves both the appearance and the Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister flavor of the salad, Mrs. Mortenson

For those with small families who could not use a large amount of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jolliffe and sauerkraut, here is a kitchenette meson Harl will move to their farm at thed of making it: Shred enough cab-Corner Grove December 1. Their bage to fill a two quart glass jar. neighbors are sorry to have them Add to this one tablespoon sugar and one tablespoon salt. Let stand in an open bowl over night so that some Grace Ellen, 9 3-4 pounds, has con- brine will be formed. Pack tightly invinced her fond parents since October to the glass jar. Screw on the lid 21 that she intends to grow in wis- and leave the container in a warm room until the cabbage is well fermenfant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. ted. This usually takes about two weeks. After this time, it can be kept in a cool place.



KNOW YOUR DRIVING LAWS

Safety Zone Defined (85.10-25)-The area or space officially set apart within a highway for the exclusive use man Lutz took care of the restaurant of pedestrians or passengers or prospective passengers of public conveyances, and which is protected or is so marked or indicated by adequate signs or marks as to be plainly visiand granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. ble at all times when set apart as a safety zone.

> Mere lines painted on the pavement do not make the area inclosed a safety zone, it has been held in Milwaukee and other cities of size in Wisconsin. Some police or other official signs, as on erect standards, bearing the words, 'Safety Zone," are required. These standards are placed in times of traffic volume and are removed when not needed. Then the area ceases to be legally a safety zone.

Driving through a safety zone is cause for arrest. If a motorist were to Saturday for an over Sunday visit at drive through a safety zone and hit the Royal Woodchick and Rev. Anton a pedestrian, it would be held reckless | Stury homes. driving, and a heavy fine, with loss of driver's license and plates of the car, would result; also, no recovery of ian Janney family at Zion, Sunday. the right to use the car and get a Mrs. P. W. Ciemen and two daughdriver's license would be permitted ters of Camp Douglas came Wedness until showing of financial responsi- day for an over Sunday visit with her bility-automobile liability insurance. sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Art

Theodore Dammann, Wisconsin secing a copy gets one free. A good op- his family at August Glutzmer's from portunity to brush up on Wisconsin's Saturday until Tuesday. laws relating to automobiles!

While reading the laws, it will be most helpful to notice how many of them, designed to make for safety on the streets and highways, are really commands to be courteous in driving. Something nobody has ever answered is this: "What is there about an au-Knise and two daughters of Richtomobile that robs a man of the habit of courtesy which he follows when not Miss A. Pfiefer of Milwaukee. driving?"

out to a golf course, hogging the road, pressing on the gas when he ought to press on the brake, blasting the horn when he ought to draw safely to the right, speeding dangerously, Mrs. Lloyd Taylor. plassing on hills and curves and at obscure intersections, then will exercise the utmost courtesy on the links and abandon courtesy again while racing back home?

If we would drive our automobiles with the same courtesy that we use in driving golf balls, we would never hog the road, never contest the right of way; and half the automobile accidents, which are really not accidents 163 Eagle. at all, would never happen.

Civil Service Examinations Announced The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open com-

petitive examinations as follows:

Principal physiological chemist. weight friends that sauerkraut sup- \$5,600 to \$6,400 a year, Bureau of Pugh, North Prairie.

Division leader, \$5,600 to \$6,400 a ment of Agriculture. Closing date,

December 1, 1931. Economic analyst (urban real estate), \$3,800 a year, Bureau of Stan- Grade, Order Now. RFD 3-91 Wau-

All States except Delaware, Iowa, and the District of Columbia have re-

Full information may be obtained Kenneth Nokes and family were the vitmin C which we need for pro- has a post office of the first or the All work guaranteed.

States Civil Service Commission. Thursday night until Saturday after-Washington, D. C.

LA GRANGE Mrs. James Brooks, Cor.

LA GRANGE vbgkqj SHRDLU CMFI The LaGrange Aid Society will celebrate their 35th anniversary on Thursday, November 19 with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ewing. We should like as many as possible to come. Visitors are always welcome. The program will be in keeping with the celebration and there will be a picnic din-

The church anniversary enjoyed a large attendance last Thursday evening. At least 400 were fed and \$165 was taken in.

E. W. Taylor and Harley Earle attended the Horticultural meeting at the Avalon Hotel and Y. M. C. A. in Waukesha Tuesday evening. Messers. Taylor, Earle and Harvey Saunders were in again Wednesday afternoon. Miss Eleanor Kruse of Richmond visited her cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duffin, from Thurs-

day night until Saturday night. Mrs. Will Pethic slipped and fell while washing windows outside, injuring the ligaments of one leg which will confine her to her bed for some

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Hall and her son, Raymond Hersey, left Monday to spend several days at ther cottage near Oshkosh.

Mr and Mrs Paul Schmidt and Lucile spent Sunday with his brother Otto and family at Ft. Atkinson. Linn Phelps is attending the County board meeting in Elkhorn this week. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klassen of

Sheboygan spent part of Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Walter Hall and family. Miss Thelma Wickingson has finished her work at Holts Store in Whitewater and is spending a couple

of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wickingson. Mrs. Clem Kepper visited in Milwaukee from Friday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmidt, Lucille and Mrs. John O'Donnell spent Fri-

day evening at the Bill Falk home a Ed. Dempson and Al. Cook of Chicago are clearing up the rubbish at the former Ray Patchen place, preparatery to building in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bromley and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meadows of Oconomowoc Sunday. Mrs. Will Duffin went to Sussex

children visited his uncle and wife,

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell and Eddie were supper guests of the Viv-Jessen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glysen and son of West Allis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jessen on Sunday,

Jack Wilear of Delavan visited his cousin Eddie O'Donnell from Wednes-

Daniel Dempsey of Tomah visited Mrs. James Parons and daughter

Catherine of Tibbetts were callers of Mrs. James Brooks Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bass and daughter Vivian of Richmond spent Sunday afternoon at he Taylor-Earle home.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Ralph Dufin were, Mr. and Mrs. Will mond, Ed. Betka, Walter Knise and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saunders, their three children and G. I. Saun-Is it not true that a man will race ders visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Saunders at Rome Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Uglow of Whitewater spent Thursday night and Friday with her daughter and busband. Mr. and

Miss Beafrice West visited Mrs.

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magazine in good condition. . Phone

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11-15-31 pd ARBER & KRUMM-well drulers, ARBER & KRUMM—well drillers, West Allis. Phone Greenfield 3733 or phone F. E. Hess, Genesce exchange.

Merrill Gutzmer visited at the Otto Kramer home in Manilla, Indiana, * | Saturday nd Sunday. Mrs. Kramer and daughter Lorene came back with him for a visit.

Rev. Walter Hall of this place and Rev. Anton Stury of Sussex will exchange pulpits next Sunday, Nov. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Parson visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prierce of Melendys Prairie Sunday.

Miss Winifred West was a guest of her aunt and cousin Mrs. T. E. Lean and Donald in Milwaukee from Friday until Sunday. The Leans, also Mrs. Howard Lean and Mary Louise brought her back home, taking dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. West.

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NEW TIME TABLE, EFFECTIVE MARCH 30th EAST BOUND

8:16 a. m. Sunday only. No. 8. 11:12 a. m. Except Sunday. No. 94. 1:57 p. m. Way Freight, Tues., Thurs., and Sat. No. 6. 6:51 p. m Daily.

WEST BOUND No. 21. 9:10 a. m. Except Sunday. No. 93. 9:30 a. m. Way Freight, Mon., Wed., and Fri.

No. 23. 10:33 a. m. Sunday only. No. 37. 6:51 p. m. Daily. Daily Freight Service from Milwankee.

SOCIETIES

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

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

Beavers' 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.

LENA VONBUEDEN, F. S.

GERTRUDE JEFFREY, Treas.

MARY EREIDENBACH, V. C. R.

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