IN AND ABOUT TOWN Gale. And interesting programme was

Joseph Sprague, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sprague, died at the Roger Williams Hospital, Milwaukee, Wednesday at 6 P. M. following an operation. We extend our sincere sympathy. Funeral will take place

Dr. W. A. McFarlane of Waukesha opened our new dental office Monday morning in the Grosse Bldg. Dr. Mc-Farlane will be assisted by his daughter Dr. Elizabeth McFarlane and also Dr. Marsh of Mukwonago. Dr. McFarlane practiced in Eagle several years ago and has many former patients who are glad of his return here.

Miss Theed ra Walbrant of Elkhorn, Frank Demes of Chicago called at the J. M. Partridge home last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beckett were Chicago visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Crawley and

Thanksgiving Excursi n rates of one and one third fare for the round trip. Selling dates, October 24 and 25th. Return limit Dec. 1st. Also to Madison and return, November 14th one fare for the round trip. Return limit November 16th.

Thomas Brady, aged 23, who was killed in Milwaukee was buried in St. Theresa Cemetery on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Briedenbach presented Mrs. Edmund Lins Sr., with a second crop of strawberries grown in their garden in the village.

Palestine community club will give a card party at their hall on Saturday, November 14th. Euchre and five motored to Granton and were week hundred are the games. Lunch will be served. Admission 25 cents, all are invited.

The Charles Green family have moved to Madison for the winter.

On Friday afternoon the Waukesha county organization of Waukesh women, will meet in the banquet room of the opera hall in Eagle. A pot luck luncheon will be served at n on. The Prairie wil speak starts promptly at two o'clock in the afternoon. Ladies who attend the luncheon will please. bring a dish to pass. Here is hope for large attendance and guests from every town in the county are invited.

A local P. T. A. was organized at the school house last Friday evening. Officers elected for the coming year were as follows, Pres. Mrs. R. E. Williams; vice president, Mrs. F. A. Briedenbach; Secretary, Mrs. A. H. and NN, seriously injuring the infant

CAPITAL \$25,000.00

GREATER RESULTS.

WILL PLEASE YOU.

presented consisting of a one act comedy, musical numbers by the school children and a talk by the county agent, J. F. Thomas. Refreshments were served.

The Little Prairie Church will hold from St. Theresa's Church, Saturday an Annual Bazaar and chicken supper Thursday, Nov. 19, 1931. Commencing at 4 o'clock. Supper served at 5 o'clock. Adults 50c, children 20c. All are invited.

> Mrs. E. J. Burton was hostess to the afternoon bridge club Wedneday. The open door club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. J. J. Marty Friday afternoon.

> Mrs. Carl Belling entertained the Wednesday afternoon card club this week. All had a pleasant afternoon.

A fine crowd assembled Sunday evening in the IM. E. Church parlor and listened to Rev. Petheric, pastor, relating a story in his own imicable way. This is a new feature which will be repeated again the first Sunday in Irene moved to Milwaukee Wednesday. December. Refreshments are served The C. M. St. P. & P. Ry. offers | preceding the story hour, at 6:30 and for which you are privileged to pay as much or as little as you wish. This Sunday evening entertainment is a fine thing in a community and the pastor deserves the whole hearted cooperation of our people.

> Local women attending the reception alt Wankosha for Mrs. Theodora W. Youmans were Mrs. M. W. Bovee Mrs. Catherine Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ellen Richart, Mrs. J. M. Partridge, Mrs. H. J. Pardee, Mrs. E. J. Burton and Miss Grace Kline.

On November 11th the annual chickon plo supper will be served in the M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Minetit and children end visitors of Mr. Minett's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Williams, Mrs. J. V. Atkin, Mrs. J. W. Stead, Miss Florence Cleveland and Miss Mabel Watrous were among those who attended the Eastern Star meeting at Palmyra Tuesday.

Guests at the Mrs. Rosepha Baker home Sufday were, Mr. and Mrs. programme at which senator Edwards | Henry Coombe, Mr. and Mrs. Albert of Sussex and Rev. Petheric of North | Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Benson all of Whitewater.

> Mrs. Della Schultz, Mrs. Fred Jacobs of Mukwonago and Mrs. Frances Sprague family last week.

> An auto accident occurred last Thursday morning when the cars of George Young of Mukwonago and Harry Beggs of Eagle met at the intersection of highway ninety-nine

SURPLUS and PROFITS \$10,000.00

"BANK OF EAGLE"

ORGANIZED 1901, AS A STATE BANK IN 1903

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

STEAMSHIP TICKETS, FOREIGN DRAFTS,

HOME SAVINGS BANKS

ΒΙΦΟΚΑΓΙΚΑ ΓΑΝΑΙΚΑΙ ΑΝΑΙΚΑΙ ΕΝΑΙΚΑΙ Ε

Are you enjoying the full benefit of Elec-

tric Service in your home?

IN OUR DISPLAY ROOM ARE SCORES OF ELECTRICAL

APPLIANCES THAT WILL MAKE LIFE EASIER FOR YOU.

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

Whitewater

WHERE YOU BUY ELECTRIC APPLIANCES "PLUS SERVICE."

<u>, accasas cos accasas accasas accasas accasas accasas accasas accasas acc</u>

OUR SUCCESS

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Young. She was taken to the Eagle hospital where she died three h urs alter. The funeral was held Saturdy from the home.

Mrs. E. J. Burton attended a luncheon and meeting of county council of women held at Waukesha.

Mrs. J. B. Skidmore has recovered sufficiently from an operation to be taken to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hupfer of Milwaukee are the parents of a baby

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Clohisy of Muk-

wonago spent Sunday at the Sherman Mrs. E. A. Travis and daughter Miss

Lillian of Wankesha visited at the Lins home Tuesday.

On Saturday the bank of Eagle will be open all day during the usual hours. The floor has been laid, the plainters are through, the new counter has been installed, the bronze grills have been Installed, carpenters have completed their work and now we can go on as usual and give the patrons good service. The people hve been very patient, and the employes" have been patient also. Lo king back to the day of the fire it seems like fifteen minutes.

Attorney .S J. Baker of Augusta, Wis., visited relatives at Franchis

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thiele. Congratulations!

On Saturday, November 7th, you are going to be asked to contribute toward the Disabled War Veteran Fund by purchasing a little "Forget-Me-Not." Please do not call this a 'donation" because back in 1917-1918 these same men did not call it "donations" when they gave arms, legs and health to the cause—they called it "duty". Now in this age of depression when it is so hard for an able bodied man to get employment, what chance has the disabled veteran of the World War? These little flowers will be sold by five Girl Scouts and five Boy Scouts. Have your change ready when they pass out a forget-me-not to you—then wear your flower on Armistice Day when it will not only be a badge of distinction but an indicattion that you hve not forgotten but suffered pain and privation for the and cake were served for lunch. service of their country and its peo-

ARMISTICE DAY There will be a program, good

fellowship and a good supper served by the Methodist Women of Eagle, on November 11. The following menu will be served.

Roast chicken with dressing-mashed potatoes— squash—cranberries -Waldorf salad. Pie of many varieties. Rolls and coffee.

NOTICE FIREMEN

A prize card party will be held at the usual meeting hall on Tuesday evening, November 10th., to start at 8:30 P. M. All Eagle Fire Department members are invited to come and enjoy themselves.

ARMISTICE DAY

Wednesday, November 11, is Armistice_Day and a legal holiday. The Bank of Eagle will not be open for business on that day.

VISTA THEATRE Mukwonago

Friday, Nov. 6.—Richard Bartelmes n "HIS LAST FLIGHT" be sure

and see his latest picture. Sat., Nov. 7,—"EX-BAD BOY" with Robert Armstrong, Jean Arthur and

Lola Lane. Sun., Nov., 8,-Norma Shearer in 'A FREE SOUL", with Lionel Barry-

more and Clark Gable. Mon. & Tues., Nov. 9-10,-Nancy Carroll in "PERSONAL MAID", with

Pat O'Brien and Gene Raymon. Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 11-12, Armistice Day Special. "THE SMILING

LIEUTENANT", with Maurice Chevalier and Claudette Colbert.

Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights 10c, all other nights 10-25c.

IMPORTANT

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

Fine grade in bulk, returnable cloth Ralph Grant home. bags, or paper bags.

save money at the same time.

only on the Extra Fine grade, on shipments made before January 1, 1932, and for payment within ten days ing. Congratulations. of date of invoice.

TO THE PUBLIC From Boy Scouts

Last year, the first time in history of our surrounding territory, was made and Harland were Waukesha business an organized drive for the worthy visitors Monday. poor of our community, and that by the Boy Scouts-Troop 15 of Eagle. Lewis Garbleman and family and Mr. Thru the go d will of our community and Mrs. Albert Emery and Jean atthese boys gathered together and altended a surprise party on Andrew most unlimited supply of foods and Morris at his home at Zion Friday cast off clothing that would help some evening. other poor fellow, and THEIR thanks are urging on our boys for this year's F rt Atkinson were Monday night drive. Help them along! Save all your cast offs-clothing, shoes, underwear, or whatever you have for the boys to ing with their grandparents, Mr. and call for. They will call for your articles during the 1st week of December and to insure that all our domations will be kept locally a notice will don Pethics. be posted at both the Catholic and Methodist Churches for the poor (names) of their congregations and visitors at Frank Northey's. those not belonging to any church, get Schmidt.

Give as you gave last year-bountiscout as well as for the recipient of at the Harold Thomas home. your gift. Be generous! Money will take ANY offering you give.

Committee.

LITTLE PRAIRIE Edith Littlejohn, Cor.

Mrs. Earl Garbutt has been on the sick list. She is better at the present writing.

Sam Smale has rented the Trewyn house at Palmyra and took possession the first of November.

The Cheerful Helpers met Wednesday for dinner with Mrs. Wm. Box. An election of officers was held and Mrs. Box was elected president. They decided on a chicken pie supper and a small program for November 19.

Mrs. Chas. Huth of Tray Center spent the last week with her son, Albert Huth and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNaughton and two children and Alma Lauer spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Koch and the Herb Nelson family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson near Elk-

The primary Department of the Sunday School held their Hallowe'en that you are still mindful of your party Saturday afternoon. About 25 sitors Saturday. pledge to care for the boys who have attended. Games were played and jellio Mrs Viola Peliska went back to

> home in Milwaukee after spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Minor and daugh-

> ter Lois and Lillian Hollister, Miss Clare Davis and friend Mr. Schlutea of Delavan spent last week Sunday at the Wm. Box home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed, Mary Murn and Mrs. Earl Reed spent Saturday clinic there and her arm is coming along fine.

> Mirs. George Harwood spent Monday with Mrs. Herb Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Babcock of Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kiepert and Erwin Buske of Concord spent Thursday at the A. C. Nack home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Englehart of Sharon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huth and family.

Miss Dorothy Nelson who has been spending the summer with her aunt, Miss Sadie Nelson returned to her

home at Dixon, Ill., Sunday. A Hallowe'en party was held at the schoolhouse Friday afternoon.

and contests were held. Light refresh- Davidson of Zion. ments were served. A large crowd attended the com-

munity club card party and dance Tuesday at Chicago. last Thursday evening at the club Sam Smale took dinner with Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Box Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed spent Sunday at Gordon Pethics at Pleasant

The Frank Smale family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maddison at LaGrange.

Mrs. Reed held a Hallowe'en party at her school on Friday afternoon.

.

OAK HILL

Extra Fine grade SUPREME agstone, Whitewater were Sunday guests at things; reports the Wall Street Jour-Paul Foerester's

Monday for a few days visit at the

and Mrs. Edw. Dobratz of Canal agriculture, Madison. A copy of this for a week. apply lime—and here is a chance to Zone called on Mrs. Richard Bass at booklet called "Keeping Well" may be the Mrs. Mary Cummings home at obtained free by writing for it. Remember: This discount applies Whitewater Sunday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sta-

and Jean were Sunday guests at Cecil Bogies at Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Harold

Mrs. Clarence Ward, Russell Crerar,

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Preckle of supper guests at Ralph Grants.

Jenean and Janice Stacey are stay-Mrs. McKerlie at Richmond. Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed of Little

Prairie were Sunday visitors at Gor-Harry Wosko Sr., and Jr., and Art

and Ruth of Milwaukee were Sunday

Kenneth Jackson and family of in touch with a boy scout, or Dr. Lima, John Jackson and family, Herbert Jackson and family, Mrs. Geo. Jackson and son Geo. and lady friend fully! And above all, don't forget you of Oconomowoc, and Mr. and Mrs. are doing a good deed for the boy Clayton Thomas were Sunday guests

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hooper were buy canned goods or meats. They will Sunday guests at Emil Schultz's at Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Emery from near Palmyra spent Sunday evening at Allbert Emery's.

There is no substitute for newspaper advertising.

ZION Irené Garbleman, Cor.

About thirty-five relatives, and neighbors surprised Andrew Morris Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing euchre.

Mrs. Bert Hackett and daughter Betty, Miss Erna Anderson and Mrs. Will Kehoe and children were Saturday shoppers at Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lyon from Plymouth were Sunday callers at Mrs. Wm. Jolliffe's.

Ed. Hitch called at the Orchard home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hooper and

baby were to Arena Sunday. Miss'Ada Pleson from Evansville is spending a couple of months with

her sister, Mrs. Clifford Pett. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jolliffe and Mrs. Wm. Jolliffe were Edgerton vi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Christenson and haby were Sunday visitors at 10. You-

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and daughter Myrtle were Sunday afternoon callers at Cilfford Pett's.

Mr. and 'Mrs. Willard Northey and family from Dousman were Sunday afternoon callers at W. A. Hoopers'. Mrs. Allen Riech was a guest at a

dinner at the Thomas Jolliffe home, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Statel and

daughter from Richland Center, Mr. in Janesville. Mrs. Reed attended the and Mrs. Tom Sudgem and baby from Yuba and Irma Anderson of Little Wilbou, were week end guests at the Vivian Janney home. Other Sunday visitors were, Orville Holcomb and family of Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morris and daughter Dorothy called on Will Kehoe's Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Walker and daughter Joan called at the Orchard home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Tutton and Miss Stella coner called on Otto Olesons Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stacey of Oconomowoc, Mrs. Wm. Pett and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lange drove to Burlington About 84 attended. The improvements Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilin school work were shown and games son. Mrs. Wilson was formerly Susan

Mrs. Will Turner and nephew Richard Wyatt spent from Sunday until Mrs. Dan Stacey and Winifred of

Oconomowoc spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pett.

Although Denmark has given a

great deal of attention to the methods of making and marketing their dairy products, they have not neglected to improve the feeding, breeding, and managing of their dairy cattle, reports the United States Department of Agriculture.

Of the average dollar spent for food. 38 cents goes for meat, poultry, fish and eggs; 20 cents for dairy products; 17 cents for grain and cereals; 15 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lean and George cents for fruit and vegetables; 5 cents and Max Foerester and family of for sugar; and 5 cents for other

How to keep from being sick is the subject of a new booklet just pub- plimentary to her friend, Mrs. Ira Mr. and Mrs. John Lundt with Mr. lished by the Wisconsin college of

Farm boys who want a practical cey a ten pound boy, Tuesday even-training in agriculture during the slack winter months will find that the

Palmyra Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Giles were called to Niles, Mich., by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. G. Nott.

Ray Graves and family of Golden Lake and Geraldine Graves of Sullivan were Sundy guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burton.

Mmes. D. R. Jones and G. C. Nitardy spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Miss Ada Oleson who has a position in Evansville is spending her vacation with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kachel and daughter Mary Lou of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and children of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Stevenson home.

Mrs. Tillie Main and two daughters and their husbands of Brooklyn were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. A. G. Carlin.

Mrs. A. H. Tubbs of Whitewater was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Gertrude Sprengel Tuesday.

Mrs. Ina Powers has returned from an extended trip through the East.

of Madison were week end guests of the former's sister, Mrs. H. L. Colton. Mr. and Mrs. Cory Hull and two

Mrs. M. E. Ohnhaus and daughter

guest's of Mrs. Ina Powers. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hiles spent the

sons of Whitewater were Sunday

week end in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Wappler and their son Erwin of Sullivan drove to Milwaukee Wednesday to attend the funeral of the former's cousin, Mr. Philip A. Koehring, the prominent Milwaukee Manufacturer whose death occurred in Mauston.

Mrs. Gertrude Sprengel and P Ada Seamon visited the latter's si Mrs. Eugene Hebard and husb Janesville Sunday.

Edward Hooper, Zion, spent a couple of days with his daughter Mrs. Orville Holcomb and family.

Mrs. C. L. Calkins accompanied hor on Bort to his home in Racine Saturday, where she will remain for a

Miss Ella llayer went to Milwaykee Saturday to spend several days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonnott returned home after two weeks spent with relatives in Chicago, They made the trip both ways with Mr. Paul J. Mandabach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McLery and Josephine were Sunday guests at the Chas. Theyer home at Corner Grove.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Henderson of Whitewater called on Miss Dora Smith one evening last week.

Andrew Rood from Eau Claire has been spending a few days in Palmyra visiting with old friends. Mr. Rood was editor and publisher of the Enterpirse some thirty years ago and has not been in Palmyra for about eleven

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hayes entertained at a dinner Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Dodson entertained the afternoon bridge club last Thursday Mmes. P. J. Mandabach and G. C. Nitardy received the highest honors.

Miss Amelia Demarest is living in Miss Lura Dow's home while the latter spends the winter months in the south.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Harry Melster Wednesday afternoon.

The junior choir of the M. E. Church held a Hallowe'en party in the basement of the church Saturday afternoon, sponsored by their leader.

Little Mary Cumming entertained a number of her schoolmates at her home on School Street, Friday even-

Mrs. Anna Mandabach was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday, com-Markwell of Chicago who is her guest

Mrs. J. C. Jones entertained for Mrs. Ira Markwell of Chicago at a bridge luncheon, Wednesday after-

Glen Flagler and family have moved to the Robt. Thompson farm across from the school house.

LORGE'S PHARMACY

PROMPT. HERE YOU FIND THE BEST OF EVERYTHING A GOOD

STORE SHOULD HAVE AND IN ADDITION SPECIAL FEATURES THAT

Let us fill your orders and take

care of your drug wants

IS DUE TO YOUR APPRECIATION IT IS YOUR APPRECIATION THAT HAS MADE OUR STORE GROW IT HAS BEEN AN INCENTIVE TO US TO FURTHER EFFORTS AND EVERY COURTESY IS OFFERED AND COMPETENT SERVICE IS This discount applies on the Extra GUARANTEED, OUR PRESCRIPTION IS MOST ACCURATE AND

The fall of the year is the time to

Mrs. Albert Emery, Cor.

Miss Ada Newton of Barevald came

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mules and Eve- Winter Short Course at the Wisconsin-R. H. SMELTER WAUKESHA, WIS. lyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Lundt and college of agriculture offers just that Harold J. Pardee, agent. Eagle, Wis. Elmer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emery kind of training.

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

WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENT HIS LAST PUBLIC SERVICE

In paying a last tribute to the late Thomas A. Edison, nothing more impressive can be said than to repeat what was probably his last public statement flashed by radio from his laboratory in Fort Myers, Florida, to the National Electric Light Association last summer, at Atlantic City. His words which follow show his interest in humanity which he had these difficult times they should be engraved on the consciousness of

every American citizen. 'My message to you is to be courageous. I have lived a long time. I have seen history repeat itself again and again. I have seen many depressions in business. Always America has come out strong and more prosperous. Be as brave as your fathers were before you. Have faith-go for-

PROPHETS AND PLANS

Some of our statesmen have novel ideas as to what constitutes reassurance in time of panic. "Conditions may look terrible." they say, but don't worry; nobody is going to starve. Somehow that reminds us of a popular bit of gloom in the old melodramas: "There are worse things than death." Dr. John A. Ryan, noted ecclesiastic and economist, recently told the Senate Committee holding hearings on Senator Robert M. La Follette's proposal to establish a National Council of Economic Planning that these cheerful prophets "seem to care little about the permanent weakening of health of the millions who will receive just enough assistance to enable them to survive." Some of the unemployed, he added do not even survive. Deaths from starvation have already occurred in this country.

Despite such statements of fact, the LaFollette plan is not likely to receive administrative support. Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, in a recent eulogy of purely private charity stated that, "We are dealing with a transient phenomenon in American fe . . . We don't want to turn this

faulty legislation . . ." Does it octo Secretary Wilbur that a reence of the "transient phenomemight be prevented by long legislative projects?

Council may be fought by industrial- of Control finds that reductions in ists also seems probable from the tes- various types of food vary greatly, timony of Gerard Swope, president of in some cases reaching nearly 50 per the General Electric Company, who cent since a year ago. The Board of states that the problem should be Control has recently signed a contract worked out by the industries which for the institutional meat supply for are in a position to study the ele- the next three months. The contract ments of their organizations and "to called for \$25,000. For a three months give the best service to the public, meat bill a year ago the board paid fair treatment to its employes, and \$45,000 a reasonable return to stockholders." That sounds feasible, except for the economists working with both gov- retary of State's office. ernment and industry is an apealing

Madison, Wis., Nov. 4.—Wisconsin business leaders called to the capitol by Gov. F. LaFollette voted unanimously to send a call to the industry of the state to create much employment as possible and to spread this among larger groups by shortening hours of labor. The business executives also recommend that governmental units take similar action.

Gov. LaFollette told the business men that industry would be forced to support the unemployed and that it was up to them as to how they wanted this accomplished. He said that industry might expand its efforts to take care of the bulk of their unemployed or sit by and leave the state tax industry and then use the served so long and faithfully. In money to support the men out of work. He said he preferred having industry run its own unemployment program.

About fifty business leaders attended the conference and a committee and trust companies decreased \$36,will meet with the governor later to 253,430.47 from June 30 to Sept. 29 determine how the industrial policy of this year, according to the latest is working out,

"We do not hesitate to say that unable to provide for themselves," Gov. LaFollette sald. "I am likewise aware that the application of such a year. principle to a complicated industrial and business machine involves many grave difficulties. But those difficultles, no matter how grave or comor serious as the difficulties that are life if we do nothing."

While details of the unemployment program being worked out here by the special legislative committee have assessed is larger than collections in not been announced, it is reported that a program is contemplated to cost nearly \$20,000,000. Much of this pass the record years in the history will go Into public construction in of state inheritance taxes. the localities under the pressure of

ing up its work this week with the ced by the conservation commission as certainty that it will offer its plan second of all areas in the acreage of to set up regional clearing house as-standing timber. The 12 counties have sociations from which chain banks will be barred. There are also other able timber. In addition to this acrefeatures aimed to curb chain banks.

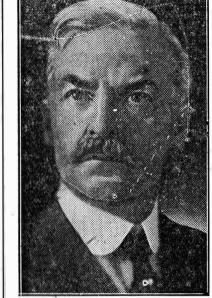
The authobiography of the late grazed and the remaining 957,884 are Justice Roujet D. Marshall of the Supreme Court has just been released has 1,176,418 acres of cut-over lands from the printers. The work was published in accordance with the will left crops and which should be put back oblem over to legislators to embalm by the justice and consists of two vol- to work raising forests.

Food for inmates of state institutions is costing about 20 percent less than a year ago, cutting maintenance the creation of an economic costs to that extent. The State Board

Although Wisconsin judges have just fact that industry for countless years started to function under the state's has been free to work out its own new auto license law, 25 Badger autoproblems and "give the best service, ists have become enforced pedestrians etc., and the results are not en- while their auto license plates rest couraging. Economic planning by in the automobile division of the Sec-

Total resources of Wisconsin banks

Right School Lunches



Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, one of the Banquet speakers at the Goodwill Congress of the World Alliance for International Friendship to be held in Chicago. November 10-12.

report of the State Banking Commission made public here. The decline in the individual with net income must the last year was given as \$54,860,in effect share it with those who are 533.32. Total resources on Sept. 24, 1930, wer \$565.343.078.26 as compared to \$510,482,544.94 on Sept. 29 of this

With most Wisconsin revenues dropping, so many of the state's wealthy are dying during the depression that plicated, will by no means be as grave inheritance taxes are expected to set a new high record this year. Inheritbound to result in our whole economic ance tax assessments up to the present during this fiscal year total \$2,-366,307.90 with this sum expected to be materially swelled during the remaining months. The sum already some of the entire years of the past with the probability that it will sur-* * * *

The southwestern conservation area The committee in banking is finish- composed of 12 counties was announ-493,200 acres of standing merchantage there are 1,119,984 acres of woodlots, of which 162,100 acres are not grazed. The southwestern area also not at present used for agricultural



Do you remember the first pair of spats you ever saw? Or perhaps you live in a town where they shoot men like that first, before they find out what is the matter. This is to notify one and all that the shooting season on spats is forever closed. Street cleaners here wear them. Yessir. Not one, but a lot of them.

White Wing Dudes

Confidentially, we wear them all winter, and so, when we saw the street cleaners sporting them it aroused more than a little curiosity. "How does it come about that you are wearing spats?" we nervously asked one gutter Chesterfield.

He just grinned, and then told me

they were the most comfortable articles of wearing apparel he had ever worn. "They keep the dirt out of the tops of my shoes," said he, and

"They don't cost me anything, either," he continued. "You'd be surprised at the number of pairs I find in emptying garbage cans."

Where Old Hats Go

When everybody wore silk hats there was a rushing trade in secondhand hats, cabbies getting most of them. Now the stage costumers buy up most of them and sell them to magicians and actors for fifty cents each. There also is a strong market for them in Central Africa, where native chieftains regard them in much the same light as King Alfonso did his jeweled crown. How many thousands are sold in cquatorial Africa may never be known.

Women's Hats

Occasionally one sees pictures of women of fashion in the gay '90s, crowned with an enormous hat with ostrich feathers and looking like a head of rhubarb or a gooseberry bush, at least in size. Such pictures

always give one a laugh.

In New York City, which any
New Yorker will tell you is the bestdressed city in the world, one cannot walk more than a few blocks on ultra-fashionable Fifth Avenue without encountering some women well past seventy, decked out in those original hats. Most of them wear their skirts to the ground, carry reticules and look like a page out of Godev's Ladies' Book, which, you may recall, was the fashion gazette of Civil War days.

These old women are treated with respect by everybody. This is probably the only place in the world where their manner of dressing would not excite derision.

Mirrors in dark corners of the livng room gather up and reflect all possible light, and if well placed will give the appearance of looking into another room rather than against the wall.

TRAP NEST YOUR BIRDS By J. H. Bodwell

More and more poultrymen are trap nesting their birds, especially during

the winter months. Of course, it takes more time, but it is more profitable



to keep less birds and trap nest them than to keep a few more birds with the same labor and do no trap nesting. The following advantages of trap

nesting should certainly receive the consideration of the poultrymen.

1. Eliminates loafers accurately thus tending to increase profit 2. Eliminates mortality to a great extent as culls will be found and disposed of while they can still be sold for meat.

3.Eliminates crowding in nests. Pullets can keep quiet and are not bothered by other birds while laying.

4. Helps eliminate loss from pick outs. The oviduct returns to position before the bird is released so does not invite other birds to pick. If a little hemmorhage starts from laying the egg, the vent will be dry before bird is freed.

5. Helps to prevent early molt for flesh she will be fed to overcome 6. Eliminates monthly and periodic

culling.

7. Know which birds to keep the second year.

SUPPLEMENT TARM GRAINS By Prof. W. B. Krueck

It is readily conceded by most good ivestock authorities that the animal unit on the farm is worth relatively

more today than it has been during the last few years. This is due to the fact that animal unit can do relatively more with farm grains today than it has in the past. This, however, can

only be accomplished when farm grains KRUECK are properly supplemented to give them the proper balance in the ration. Feeding grain alone to hogs, to poultry, to beef cattle or to dairy cattle does not make a material increase in the return received for that grain at the present time. However, when these grains are properly supplemented with good protein the return from the farm grains in many cases can be increased from 50 to 100 per cent.

Therefore, farmers at this time, because of a liberal supply of grains, should not overlook the importance of properly supplementing the crop which they have produced on the

TUNNELING MONT BLANC

To pierce famous Mont Blanc with a tunnel is the joint plan of France and Italy whose negotiations arrived at a tentative agreement on construction during the recent International Autostrad Congress in Geneva. The tunnel, about ten miles long, will shorten the journey from Paris to Rome and Vienna by 200 miles. It has been planned since 1810, but financial difficulties have consistently blocked the way. It is also hoped that the Faucille Pass will be tunneled to shorten the journey from Paris to Geneva by an hour and a half.

Making laws is easy—it's enforcing them where the pinch comes in.

It might be a good idea if colleges raised the graduation requirements instead of the entrance requirements.

History, in repeating itself, seems to have developed a bad stutter.

We are told prosperity is advancing step by step. Well, let's hope it doesn't stumble.

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SALESBOOKS

[] The

INTERNATIONAL GOODWILL CONGRESS

Outstanding Leaders to Discuss Methods of Securing World Peace

Centering around Armistice Day, the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches will hold its 16th Annual Meeting and Goodwill Congress in Chicago November 10, 11 and 12. Forty speakers of national reputation, all of whom are expert on international problems, will address the Congress. The general theme of the addresses will be "Disarmament-Peace and Prosperity." Among the speakers will be: His

Excellency, Herr Friedrich Wilhelm von Prittwitz und Gaffron, German Ambassador to the United States: Major General John F. O'Ryan, Commander Twenty seventh Division, American Expeditionary Forces in France, 1917-1918: Hon. Thomas J. Walsh, United States Senator, from Montana; Canon T. Guy Rogers, Rector of Birmingham, England, and Chaplain to the King; Hon. Ruth Bryan Owen, Member House of Representatives, from Florida; President Glenn Frank, Wisconsin State University; President Robert M. Hutchins, the bird's condition will be watched University of Chicago; Dr. S. Parkes more closely and if she is poor in Cadman, Radio Preacher and Vice President of the World Alliance; Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Community Church, New York; Dr. Frederick B. Fisher, First Methodist Church, Ann Arbor, Michigan; President Robert Moton, Tuskegee Institute of Alabama; Ivy L. Lee, Publicist, New York: President Donald J. Cowling, Carleton College, Minnesota; Justice Florence E. Allen, Supreme Court of Ohio; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Ph.D., Free Synagogue, New York; Leo. G. Griffith, Pittsburgh; Col. Patrick H. Callahan, Louisville, Ky.; Dr. John A. Lapp, Marquette University, Wisconsin; Rabbi Louis L. Mann, Chicago; Mrs. Edgerton Parsons, New York; Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, General Secretary, World Alliance; Fred B. Smith, Chairman Executive Committee, World Alliance; Dr. Charles Clayton Morri-

President Rees Edgar Tulloss, Wittenberg College, Ohio.

The major subjects to be discussed are as follows: Disarmament-Economic Recovery and Human Welfare. The Unhealed Wounds of the Great War. International and Inter-racial Problems, World Peace and Education, Reduction of Armament. The Geneva-Disarmament Conference of 1932. The Place of the United States in the World Peace Movement, The World Outlook, Russia and World Peace, India and World Peace, The Colored Races and World Peace, Economics and World Peace, World Conference for International Peace through Religion.

On Armistice Day at eleven o'clock, President Glenn Frank will give an address on "Lessons of Armistice Day." Dr. Ernest F. Tittle will preside at this session. On Monday afternoon there will be a meeting for ministers, religious and social workers with an address by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. In the evening the Youth Meeting will be addressed by Leo G. Griffith of Pittsburgh, and Linley V. Gordon of New York, and at noon a Women's Luncheon will be addressed by Mrs. Edgerton Parsons at the LaSalle Hotel. The Conference Sermon on Tuesday morning will be delivered by Canon T. Guy Rogers. One of the features of the Congress will be the four Round Table Discussions to be held on Wednesday noon. At the Banquet on Tuesday night the guests of honor will be Jane Addams, the Mayor of Chicago, Foreign Consuls and "War Mothers." Previous to the opening of the Congress there will be meetings in clubs, schools, colleges and universities, churches, synagogues and allied societies in adjacent cities and towns. These meetings are in charge of Harry

N. Holmes, Field Secretary of the World Alliance. All of the meetings of the Congress except when otherwise noted, will be held at the Palmer House where headquarters of the World Allison, Editor, "Christian Century;" ance has been established.

Speakers at Goodwill Congress



Some of the speakers at the Goodwill Congress of the World Alliance for International Friendship to be held in Chicago, November 10, 11 and 12, 1931.

First Row: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of New York, Radio Minister; Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, General Secretary, Church Peace Union; Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Free Synagogue, New York,

Second Row: Justice Florence E. Allen, Supreme Court of Ohio; Dr. Fred B. Smith, Chairman, Executive Committee, World Alliance for International Friendship; Honorable Ruth Bryan Owen, House of Representatives, Florida. Third Row: Major General John F. O'Ryan, Commander 27th Division, American Expeditionary Forces in France, 1917-1918; Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, President, University of Chicago; Dr. Frederick B. Fisher, Minister,

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

HEART PRAIRIE Mrs. John Bourenske, Cor.

Will Rowe and family moved o the visitors at Will Tobins'. Ed. Adsit tenant house at LaGrange

Mrs. McNally and her father Tom Moore of Rockford were visitors of are doing the work. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bromley recently. Sunday visitors at Joe Hemlock's Mrs. Thos. Brerton Thursday, Nov. were, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and 12th for a picnic dinner. Everybody Mrs. Tirrell and children all of Mil- is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blake spent Sunday with the Nels Nelson family at Mukwonago. near Elkhorn.

ter who has been visiting her niece, and family at Siloam Sunday. Mrs. Edwin McDougall for some time, returned home Saturday.

Sunday visitors at the Alfred Ander- Ellis Uglow Monday. son home.

friends from Cambridge Sunday. John Bourenske and wife spent evening. Friday in Janesville.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * time. Dr. Howard Miller of Whitewater is attending him. James Cribben, wife and daughter

> Frank Bromley is having his house epaired. It was naptly destroyed by fire recently. Harry Loomer and men

> Winefred of Elkhorn were Sunday

George Mules and wife spent Sun-

The next L. A. S. will meet with

day with their son Clayton and family Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brerton and son

Mrs. Jennie Thompson of Whitewa- Kenneth visited his brother George Earl Spicer of West Allis, who has

been employed at John Bourenske's Severt Taylors of LaGrange were the past summer began work for

Messrs. and Mmes. Uglow, Brerton Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Steck entertained and Bourenske attended a Hollowe'en party at the Jay Agen home Saturday

Men from Whitewater finished work Edwin McDougall is on the sick list on the Electric line through here last

and is confined to his bed most of the week and folks are enjoying the lights.

And the lime-light is on the lunch-box which you prepare for

the noon-day meals, just as it is on the morning meal. There are right and wrong foods to put into your little son's or daughter's school lunch box. Here are some of the right ones—foods which are good for growing youngsters.

ONE of the problems in a recent

Fifth grade boys and girls was "Plan a healthful breakfast such

as a boy or girl should eat before coming to school in the morning."

This is an example of the in-

creasing tendency of modern edu-

cation to stress the home-life of

final hygiene examination for

Goody! It's Lunch Time!

Nut Bread, Cheese and Fig Sandwiches: Slice nut bread thin, butter and spread with mashed cream cheese. Cover with canned sliced. Top with nut bread and cut as desired.

Chicken and Vegetable Salad Sandwiches: Cut up the contents of one 6-ounce can of chicken, add drained canned peas, chopped celery and chopped pimiento. Moisten well with mayonnaise. Spread on buttered whole wheat bread and add a crisp lettuce leaf.

Pineapple Chocolate Milk Shake: Shake together one-half cup chocolate syrup, one cup evaporated milk or fresh cream, one cup pineapple syrup, one cup water and a little cracked ice. Shake and pour into the thermos bottle. This makes four drinks.

Cherry Tarts: Line scalloped tart tins with pastry. Drain cherries from a No. 2 can of red pitted cherries and cook the juice with two-thirds cup sugar until glazed. Drain again and cool the cherries; then divide between tart shells. Mix one-half teaspoon cornstarch and one teaspoon cold water and add to the syrup. Cook figs which have been drained and until thick. Pour over cherries and bake in a hot oven about fifteen to twenty minutes.*

Palmyra Enterprise Palmyra, Wis.

Badger State * Happenings *

adison-Cari A. Johnson, 61, promt manufacturer of this city, is dead a a heart attack. He served as sident of the Wisconsin Manufacers' association for seven years.

hippewa Falls - Two attempts to I up the same gas filling station e within three days brought about arrest and conviction of Robert es, 27, a farmer near Bloomer. es will serve a term of three to four rs in Waupun prison.

ladison-A new welding process inted by Prof. Edward Bennett of the strical engineering department at University of Wisconsin is to be led to the projects exploited by the sconsin Alumni Research founda-1. Prof. Bennett's invention proms to revolutionize the pipe line instry. Profits of the foundation are d to promote further research at university.

Kenosha-Rural school buildings at erty Corners and at Voitz lake were ned to the ground and another 1001 structure at Paddock's lake was lly damaged by fire shortly after dingnt on October 30. The schools reless than five miles apart and as tires broke out at practically the me hour, Kenosna county authorist believe that Hallowe'en pranksters responsible.

Madison-A 121/2 per cent reduction salaries of Dane county employes rose pay his not fixed by statute is commended by the finance commisin of the board of supervisors. The E would become effective Jan. 1. 32. It would not apply to employes rose salaires would be reduced below 15 a month. The committee ruso votin favor of reducing the pay of all and members, effective in the terms their successors.

Waupaca-The first murder trial in nupaca county in sixteen years ened here with Edward Riske of aw London charged with causing the taths of Louis Hoffman and Henry upitzke, by giving them poisoned juor at a loarn clance mear Weyauega last June. Mrs. Hoffman, wife of re of the dead men, drowned herself the Worf inver at New London a few Lys llater, rafter radmitting that isne nd been friendly with Riske.

Madison-The University of Wisconn varsity depating team, which will pen western conference competition ec. 10, is to be made up of the folwing candidates. Robert Bassett, Lurgeon Bay; Charles Bridges, Wauatosa; 'Theodore (Case, Milwaukee; Spert Dillett. | Shawano ; Joseph | Fish-I son. Milwaukee, Leo Gurko, Detroit, lien.; 'T. Parry Jones, 'Oregon; 'Theohil Kammhoiz, Rib Lake, Alvin Okonki. Milwaukee; Edwin Wisnewski.,

Hayward-County Treasurer Ola F. rets has been served with an order to how cause wny the should not make good a shortage of \$1,405.47, with inerest from May 5, 1931. At the time a Inortage in the treasury was discovred by state tax commission auditors Irs. Frets said that she could not and rould not make 1300d. (She said that lae discrepancies undoubtedly were Tue to insufficient help in her office nd inadequate locks, both of which the had asked the county board to ectify.

Shell Lake-The best butter in the United States is made by Charles C. Jobel of Shell Lake it was decided at he dairy industries exposition held at Atlantic City, N. J. Gobel received a gold medal for his butter, which scored 14:25 when placed in cold storage last fune and 95 when removed from storige for the final test. In the interna-Lional cheese contest Wisconsin took first place in five of seven classes of cheeses judged, namely, American, lolock swiss, round swiss, brick and

Milwaukee - Mystery surrounds the death of Phil A. Koehring, prominent manufacturer and former president of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, whose body was found in the driver's seat of his automobile in a field of Highway 12 in Juneau county. Death had been caused by a bullet wound in the head, a high powered rifie laying in the car with Koehring's finger resting on the trigger apparently being the weapon used. No person is known to have seen the car leave the read, although the engine was still running when the body was found. Tests conducted by Sheriff Elmer Hempelman of Mauston indicate that it was possible for Koehring to have fired the shot himself. but in the absence of any definite reason for suicide, authorities believe that he may have been murdered. Koehring is said to have carried about \$500,000 life insurance.

Waukehsa - Rodney Williams, former army aviator who brought down five enemy airplanes in the World war. is an ace to his buddies but just a reckless driver to his wife, Lucille, A county court jury has granted her \$2,000 damages from Rodney on charges that his recklessness with an automobile caused serious injury to

Kenosha — Thomas Guttormsen, member of the Kenosha police department for five years, has been discharged because he is not a citizen.

Menasha-Werner Winz, 90, head of the Menasha Brewing Co. and one of this city's oldest residents, is dead.

Baldwin-Seven business places here were entered by burgiars in one night. One of them was the restaurant conducted by the night watchman.

Waukesha-About 150 cadets of St. John's Military academy at Delafield temporarily lost their living quarters in a \$25,000 fire that damaged De Koven hail.

Appleton-The First National Bank of Appleton has taken over assets of the Citizens' National, which gives the first named institution resources of about \$9,500,000.

Rhinelander - Antone Sarocka, 21, member of the Rhinelander city football team, died of injuries suffered in a game here with a Clintonville team. Officials immediately disbanded the Rhinelander flootball team.

Stevens Point - Bernard Rutta, 17, was crushed to death by a freight elevator at the Luilabye Furniture corporation plant here. Rutta raised a safety gate and attempted to jump on the moving elevator. His body was jammed into a space having a chearance of less than two inches.

Portage - A film reclaiming plant which also manufactured ceilmoid poverties was destroyed by fire here with loss estimated at \$40,000. P. H. Kantro, owner, said he believed the fire was started by the sun's rays igniting inflammable material used in the plant. The fire put twenty employes out of work.

Madison - Wiscousin snipped out more dairy cattle during September than in any other month since October, 1930. Shipments during the first nine months of this year totaled 41,342, compared with 40,247 during the corresponding period of 1930. The average price per head in September was \$51, compared to \$52 in August and \$77 in September, 1930.

Madison - The state conservation commission has appeared to Wisconsin hunters to co-operate in lessening the number of fatalities and injuries during the rabbit and squarrer hunting seasons which open Nov. 1. The commisision assued a warning against carrying a Loaded 13un except when one is netually lunting, careless pointing or handling of a gun in the rields. Carrying it loaded gun in an automobile is spe cifically prohibited by haw.

Madison-Wisconsin farm products will probably be exhibited at the national Grange convention here Nov 11 to 14 by iten Wisconsm farm organizations. 'The United Fruit Growers' union, National Cheese federation, Wisconsin Topacco 12001. Wisconsin Pure Milk association, Wisconsin Wood Growers association. Wisconsin coundil of agriculture, Wisconsin Cranberry exchange, Wisconsin Creameries assodiation, Wisconsin Potato |Seed |Growers exchange and Wisconsin Experiment association have been asked to prepare exhibits.

Shawano-The body of an unidentified wnite woman, apparently between 25 and 30 years old, was found in a field four miles south of Muttoon, near the Menomonie Indian reservation, on Oct. 26. The body was junctothed and a burian sack covered the head. An autopsy revealed that death had been caused by a bullet wound in the head The woman was 5 feet 5 inches tall weighing 130 pounds, eyes graylorown. boobed black halr, and her hands were well groomed. A peculiar crescent shaped scar resulting from an operation for appendicitis is regarded as a likely cine for identification.

Menomonie-The discovery of the bullet riddled car used by the Kraft State bank robbers, abandoned and burned near Cambridge, Minn, ended the hunt for the handits which had been carried on by sneriffs' posses in northwestern Wisconsin. The work of finding the two surviving members of the gang became a job for detectives. The identification of two members of the robber gang who were killed by the rifie fire of vigilantes in the street and on the road has given the detective: something to work on. The funeral of James Kraft, son of the president of the raided bank and a victim of the robbers, was attended by 5,000 people

Darlington-In a move to escape the heavy financial drain which operating through the National Cheese Produc ers' federation has exacted during the last few years, representatives of the 116 cheese factories in Lafavette coun ty have filed papers in Madison for in corporating their own marketing and warehousing organization. Under the rules of incorporation, the company is permitted to sell \$75,000 worth of common stock, the money to be used in erecting a cold storage warehouse here. The new organization here has been given the name of Lafayette County Dairy Products company. The incorporators are David S. Rose, Dr. W. W. Peck and H. H. Lane, lumber dealer, all of Darlington.

Stevens Point-Entangled in a dog chain so that she could not escape, Jennie, 4-year-old daughter of Stanley Kolodzek, of Portage county, was burned to death when two hay stacks caught fire. A younger daughter was saved by Mrs. Kolodzek, who tossed the child away from the blaze. The sisters were playing with their dog between the hay stacks, the dog being chained to a peg in the ground.

Madison-Citizens of Verona have voted to build a sewage and water works system to cost \$65,000.



SEE THAT MILKING MACHINE IS CLEAN

Simple Method by Which It Can Be Done.

Most of the certified milk produced on this continent is milked with a machine. This one statement mound prove conclusively that the machine itself is not at fault when it is known that most of the very worst milk is also machine drawn. If we are to use a milking machine it has to be kept clean. At one time this was regarded as a difficult proposition. To carry out the cleaning instructions that came with most mikers would require in hours work after the milking was completed. This is more time than most farmers are prepared to give to cleaning up and the short cons that have been adopted have reentited in making the machine unpopular with many factory operators and distributors. Prof. E. H. Parntt, Purdue university, has now come to the ald of the dairymen with a simple clearing process that takes no more time than the milking of one cow. Parfit does not take the feat cups apart. He flushes them as soon as milking is over, by drawing cold waer through and then hot water at a cemperature of 165 degrees. The ceat cups and tubes are then hing on A rack in such a way that they can be filled with dishifectant and kept filled till the next milking. The disanfecting solution is made by dissolving a 113 ounce can of Ive in a gailon of water. This is the stock solution. Six ounces of the stock southon is sadded to a igation of water and inis is the some tion for the rubber parts of the machine. |Several manufacturers of mik. ing machines are now recommending this method.

Finds Economical Source

of Dairy Feed in Silo

"A well-constructed file provides the most economical source of dairy feed available for the man with a perd of ten or more cows," says John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at North Carolina state college. "One sacre of good corn preserved in the form of silage has a milk-producing value requivalent to about one rand one-half acres when preserved in the form of shocked corn. There is a waste of about 150 per cent in snocked corn when fied verted into silage, waste rt. fleeding time is practically chairered and the entire corn plant is consumed with relish by the rows!"

Silage is also a valuable supplement ito dry feed in winter and heips to keep fleeding dry cows and heiters above winter storage. SIX | months of lage, Says Arey.

He does not recommend a salo for a herd of less than ten cows. [Succeitent] feed for smaller herds may be providred by pasture and solling crops in summer, with the aid of root crops in winter.

Pays to Test Cows

The tester in the Otsego Montmon ency Dairy Herd Improvement assodation, on looking through the three nerd foodks of Mr. Lugan, found that for the first year of testing the aver age production of butterfat was 25702 pounds, the second year it was 1333.4 pounds and the third year it was 347,2 pounds. With the price of butterfat practically the same for the three wears, the average value of product above feed cost the first year was \$46.76, the second year it was \$9224. and the third year it was \$103.04-a ret profit of \$56:28 more per cow (the hird year than the first.

Mr. | Logan, who | feeds a | balanced | raion according to production, said that e wanted to be in the association as ong as he kept dairy cows, as that was the only way to tell which cows were paying.—Michigan Farmer.

Separating Surplus Milk

Reports from all over the country ndicate that many farmers who have perectofore been selling whole milk are now separating all or at least part of their surplus and thipping inly their base milk. An Illinois pro lucer found that for the first wouth n which he followed this practice, he received \$18.05 more than he did the previous month besides having several thousand pourds of skimmilk to need his pigs and onic ens. He was actually paid \$9.34 more for 1,673 pounds less milk than he had been given for the previous month when he nad shipped whole milk entirely. It addition he received \$8.71 for the

DAIRY HINTS

Check up on the freshening dates for cows. They should have at least six weeks' dry period with an abundance of good feed. Cheaper milk production will be the reward.

Production of all Guernsey cows on official test during the last year set a new breed average of 9,975.6 pounds of milk and 493.8 pounds of fat. Cows on herd improvement test averaged 346.4 pounds of fat.

Better Varieties of Fruit Needed

Experiment Station Head Tells of Problems of Growers.

Dr. U. P. Hedrick, director of the New York state experiment station and for many years in charge of the station's fruit investigations, when asked by the American Agriculturist to name some of the important problems confronting the fruit grower, othered that in his opinion economic problems were the most pressing but also more and better varieties of fruit should be grown and better atilization made of cuils.

Olting the need for legislation to put agriculture on the same economic pasis as industry and for development of marketing facilities and the reduction of unprofitable acreages in fruit, Doctor Hedrick said in part, "Too few wa rietles of the several fruits are grown Of the many kinds that might pe grown in one fruit region or another in the several regions, we now find on the markets but a harf-dozen varieties of apples, two or three kinds of pears, the Elberta peach, the Montmorancy oner ry, the Concord grape, and so on. Were more sorts grown with different flavors and cotors and for different seasons and purposes, first growing

wound De greatly stimmated. "Then, 100, there are 100 few good sorts of any fruit. The introduction of new and peace kinds of fruit in the years to come will have a great influ ence in renabilitating fruit growing. Also, there are too many curis, and too few ways of using calls. Perhaps 50 per cent of the fruit produced in America goes to waste from prevent able causes, such as Insect pests, poor orenard management, etc. There will always De cuils and poor firuits, Dut the percentage need not De nearly 130 large as it is, and petter means must be found for using cuil fruits?'

Remember These Points

When Storing Apples The following suggestion are given by a Wiscousin hornemunist on Reeping apples:

First, properly ripened fruit finat its to be kept during the winter mound be hand phoked. Apples should not be overmature when picked as they keep Denter if they are firm but still ma-

Second, handle the fruit with care, as brubses and punctures cause decay. Only Bound apples, firee from Tiseuse, snow d be selected.

Third, apples should not be stored in bins. Busner paskers and the common apple box fare more sucisfactory as stover. However, when corn is con, for storage than the larger containers.

Fourth, as soon as the trait pas been picked and placed in Daskers, it snould be set where it will be snaded and yet protected from the rath. The worth side of building is witen jused. Applies may remain outdoors until time up the milk flow at a comparatively of pard frosts, at which three frey how cost. It his also reconomical for should be removed to the cellar for

> Fifth, the cellar should be cool, kept as near 32 degrees Funrement as possible. It should salso be sary and venfilated fat might. A faise statted floor should be laid so that air may direct late anderwarn fine appres. If fine certar has a concrete floor, fit sando the esprenkled frequently so that the apples do not sarivel. - Michigan

Importance of Pruning

Pruning is one of the most important of all orchard operations. Greater rsuccess in orchard work can be uccomprished by proper pruning, and perhaps mene damage done by hajudiciours cutting of trust trees, than by any other orchard practice. The basis of all pruting is closely allied to the Turdamental principles of plant growth; the practices of pruning are governed by climate, kind of fruit, and the particular purpose for which the fault is grown. The objects in pruning are for develop a strong, well-proportioned tree; to moulty its shape and growth to meet natural, local conditions; to satisfy economic requirements, such as cultivation, sprayling, and harvesting: to influence production and the character of the fruit; and, to maintain the full vigor and health of the tree.

Imported Seeds Colored

Color, dominant in the commercial world today, its used for the protection of the American farmer in determining the origin of imported alfalfa seed, says the United States Department of Agriculture.

Federal law requires coloring of all imported altalta seen. This coloring enables the purchaser to determine at a glance the origin of the seen. Altalfa seed from South America must be stained 10 per went orange-red. That from Africa and Turkestan must be stained 10 per cent red, and that from Canada 1 per cent irridescent violet. All other imported seed must be stained 1 per cent green.

Clover Yield Shows Value

Fifty plots of sweet clover were taid out under different treatments of commercial fertilizers, barnyard manure and limestone by F. E. Wilson, Okmulgee county, Oklahoma. The soil was sour and intertile before he made the test, which was in co-operation with his county agent. The sweet clover made a good growth on all plots treated with lime and phosphate Those receiving fertilizer in addition to the limestone made the heaviest

Parasites Used to Fight Caterpillars

Aggressive War on Fests Is Being Waged.

Millions of small waspilke insects liberated on the cattle ranges of southwest United States to destroy the case of the range caterpillar, a pest which, after having been comparatively thactive there for ten years, threatened to eat up all the range grass ever it wide area, says the Scientific American. To be ready for the coming of the cuterpillars, government entomologists throughout the winter produced the parasites at the rate of 60,000 a day and placed them in cold storage at the Temple (Arizona) field station. The vast [heect gray is now Deing de-Ployed over the grazing grounds where the range caterpillar is present the the egg stage in large numbers. The this parasites will at once attack the caterpillar eggs and, it is hoped, auckly reduce the number of cuterollars to hormal, Similar parasites are Dellis tried out against many [heert pests, handing the pitaita weevil, couling moth, oriental fruit worm, and the corn porer, put this is the first time they have been thed on a large scale ngainst the range caterpillar.

More and Better Feed

From Pasture Fields A 74-acre pasture at the Massachb-

setts experiment station lias Deen giving is comething to think about the ing the past inter years. By invinhing me pasture into several smaller fields, and with the application of fertilizer and the rotation of the cuttle from one pasture to mother the stacking, the Feared land pas given (We and a pair filmes as many pasture thys as has similar land plot settlized. Along with (MS | improvement | h (Me carrying capacity of the pasture there has been a great reduction in the quantities of fleeds neurified as th Dam fleedling. This work was Degun in 1928 and theing the finite year, or 1930, less finan one could us much fallage was used us in 1928, grain was reduced one-liair, peer purp four-citres, and hay one marter.

The ferthied pasture pave a net return of \$73,74 piouve fited, fiterillier, and land costs as compared with only \$2038 on the unferthed pasture. Asit it mount the we learned how to Stow more and Deater fieed on pome of our land devoted to pustine?- Ek-

Fighting Plant Disease

Lettuce growers will welcome fine news that a country like been discove ered for bottom for of lecture which, it its escimated, has been costing New York state givers good a half milllion dellars annually. For fatteen years plant disease experts have been huntthe flor a coulted method. Ith 1929 some rencouraging progress was made rand row our State Cullege of Agriculflare makes denuite announcement finat cms , mease can be controlled at a cost

of about 1525 an acre. If you are ever flemmited to feel final the escientist with his microscope and nest tube courtributes fitthe on potming to the thruser who rectainly produces the crops, timer for a moment of the almost muniderress diseases and insecrs watch, without coultiel measures devised by these same settentists, would certainly ruli our crops before they could ever be harvested. American Agriculturist.

Prolitic Sow

What is probably a world's record for swine is chilined for a large white (Yorkstilre) 130w which Timbowed 104 pigs in 41 mentes and malsed 106 fle maturity. This sow is owned by a Small Turner the Worcestershire, Thry land, and the Tacts are vouched for Dy a -vielter nat-y surgeon,

According to the report the strails nas Deen transmitted to her offspring for one of the first propeny has just Turawed a litter of 20 ples. This new ord rexcels but does not overshadow that of the Suskatchewan sow which farrowed 73 plas in five consecutive litters and ruised 72 to marketible

Around the Farm

"You pay for drahrage Whether you have it or not," is an old staying that is three respecially on Turms where there are wet spots which will not produce crops or that hinder Tarm operations.

Wild oats seldom germinate the year they ripen. The full growth such years is probably wild oats from a previous year. Wild wats are a wool citimate erop and the matural period for gernil nation is in May.

Controlled experiments regarding the effect of sunshine on the vitamin content of tomatoes show that tomatoes ripened on vines in the green house are lower in vitamin C than tnose ripened in the field.

Sixty-eight rat hogs sold by ritt county (N. C.) Tarmers netted them 5735.60 above expenses.

Among the good cider apples are Jonathan, Grimes Golden, Delicious, Staymen, McIntosh, wealthy, Winesap, Northern Spy, Yellow Newton and Northern Greening.

The only safe method of disposing of animals which have died of anthrax is to burn them as soon as possible or bury them six Teet deep and cover tnem with fresh lime.

******** The Argument and the Girl

By H. IRVING KING

(Will Gerice)

MR. MORTLAKE CALLWEATHER pat perore pis polocy fire in its nealty a lounging position as the Chippendais (Teproduction) which he occupied allowed of. Mi. Mortisike Callweather | Goked like "endy money." So (no pil pi)out him. The furnithre, the room that gave an impression of opulence. But it was an openience Mastened by a ploodthe git of reflicment and good Dreed-

Before Mr. Callweather steed his non, a fine, upstanding young man of. Wenty-cigill, connected, ih a rather nebblous way, by virthe of his father's secisi position, with a pond-blokerage Pouse "In one Street." There was a ptions contest petween father and Son; the one was theroughly prefficial and the other was theroughly gen-

"My dear Alenda," said Mr. Cadweather in a carefully produkted voice, "pray sit (16ws. Your standing pillide canggerates your pattler could and fooredbat appearance." The young man flood a pent and looked fixedly pt lits father with apprellensive curtposity as to what this laterates might periond. Aithe Chilwenthes lived in Dachetor apartments py 1118 faither's express Wish. As a mediber of the paternal household his presence would (Mstind) (Me center, quiter elegancis of the fixed rewille in which Mr. Mortlake Carlweather chest (6 pass jus

Whenever, po the the present the stance, Alanks received a paumons (6 (Ile presence for pre this wife part our me senedule, it meant semechingprod pennerally unprement. 't pare sent for you,' said Mi. Chilwenther. "to confer concerning your marriage."

giad of the oppositually-"Thy (16 you ! hiterapt," went ou the father. "It is pound paid flower fit thierropi. Although we meet only pri stated philippans I plave considered it my diety pas a parteur 1:6 |Koop parastill thiberned with resent to your things. I, (Therefore, Khow art Chart; - in would ter mes!"

"As you phone, pit," fregined Arches, Dut (mere is the possibility that you mary have Deen unstillermed. The Chie vane I think it only fall forat I meeted De parter the oppositions of the De present jh my own benuty'

"You will prest derry;" pend Mr. Can: weather fleything with Mis reveglasses, "That you have the thebereton of man; eviles Characheres Gladding?"

"Ne," said Archer with a redefitous wid and a tilmer petting of his the. "Aht I thought just," pursed Mr.

Canweather. "Wed, my dear tenew, it west to the part part. It its, out governor, time you were prarried ingo there. And I fully appreciate the committee Jugares para Thereises withen me ou part to meterio the judginesit of youth. "I chaise myself with grave libralls:

tion from I have not kept a grove mus pervision upon your development. But pregretts pare walli, Besides, flips age our. I will run over bileny the -present situation. When your meen: res thed, you being at that time and the Threet, loss then a your will, I wante thill the enjoyment of un unnuly winch "nud been settled upon us Johntly by your mothers great aunit tor the torn or our methout Thes. In Thet, It was the settlement of this unitarity, -peu: dentity arranged between my farther and your mother's great aunt, wmen blought about our mainlage. That minuter courses with my death. I shall have nothing to leave you. You have not succeeded in aumosting a furtime of your own. There wentthen the woll a prudent musikage. I have no doubt Miss Gladding is ches miles but one hus no money to opeak of. Miss Sally Brudish its wise chus ming and will be In there, homensely with I am the wagetilation with ther tather and tunk a marriage with her wan be awanged TUT -you.

"In a matter of this Khid, oh," reald Arthur firmly, "I am roreed to me agree with you, And I strongly out ject to having my marriage made a matter of financial negotiation."

"Well," sald aithur to Constiance that night, "I had an hiterview hy appotnineut with Tather today. I guto: ered from his tew remarks that he thes not approve of our marriage, Didn't expect he would! we've aiscounted all that. Counte, walle the

"But what caucity aid he say" asked Constance.

"Oh, nothing of much importance" evaded the young man. But Constance Was of a persistent natine. Wiles sne wanted to flud out anything she menerally found it out; and before mathur realized what he was doing he had given her a pretty accurate we count of his tather's discourse

"Well," said Constance at leugen, you are getting a Tair salary; Tather is not exactly poor ne would nely us. I am good at economizing. Stm. as your tather says, Miss Bradish saud her millions weigh on the side of wfu dence."

"Oh, bother Miss Badish!" asaled Artmu. "Wnat do you say?" "I say," replied Constance a Tew

minutes later, "you are mussing my hair all up. row would a month from today do?"

Mr. Callweather retused to see his erring son and daughter in law for six months. Then he submitted to the logic of events and Torgave them _ aid it openly in a mid Victorian speech amid his Unippendale (repru duction) Turniture.

Palmyra Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tutton moved into the Stacey flat, Saturday.

Sec nd Street recently vacated by Arthur Kunz and family.

Paul Mandabach Jr., entertained a | large group of his little friends at a Hallowe'en party, Saturday evening at "Canary Cottage" at Spring Lake.

The teachers' of our High School will attend the teachers' convention in Milwaukee Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Olson attended a Hallowe'en party at the home of Arthur Harris and family Saturday

The Lutheran Ladies Aid society meets (today) Thursday with Mrs. Henry Brockway.

Samuel Smale of Little Prairie has moved to the apartment owned by Miss Carol Trewyn on Main Street.

A farewell porty was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tutton at their home on the farm. They moved to the Stacey flat the past week.

The district Ministerial meeting to be held this week was called off.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jaeger from Milwaukee and the Antonio Inzeo family of Wankesha spent Tuesday evening in the George Ehrlich home.

Rev. J. S. Neff paid the Enterprise a pleasant call while in town Wednesday. He informs us that his address has been changed although he still lives in the same place. Milwaukeo has recently changed all street numbers and Mr. Neff's house number is now 1654 So. 79th St., West Allis.

Mrs. Hallie Riddle Sankey and Miss Lura Dow drove out from Milwaukee Wednesday to arrange for the interment of the ashes of the late Frank W. Kuehn of Minneapolis, an uncle of Mrs. Tankey and a c usin of Miss Dow. Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Neff of West Alils came out with them and called on friends. Miss Dow leaves soon on an extended trip to Minneapolis. Portland, Oregon and California. She has promised to write an occasgonal lettler for the Enterprise.

Mrs. Geo. Sprengel visited in the Guy Thayer home over the week end.

Mrs. Alvin Wegner and Mrs. Orville Holcomb, Phyllis and Geo. were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Elmer Thayer home at Corner Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jordon and Elaine were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordon at Corner Grove.

Mrs. Leonard Frederickson of Waukesha spent from Sunday until Wednesday evening with her sister, Mrs. George Ehrlich.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stacey of Lima, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lange were recent guests at the Dan Stacey home in Oconomowoe.

Miss Katheryn Uglow had an auto to Palmyra last week end and was unable to make the rest of the journey on account of damage to her car. Although she herself was not injured.

Mrs. E. H. Calkins received a message Tuesday afternoon that her brother Mr. Clarence Stewart was seriously ill in a Chicago hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Calkins left that night for Chicago.

very good attendance and response to roll call was Famous paintings.

which was enjoyed by all. Plans for the County Convention to be held here Nov. 13 were made in which ladies Aid Society will serve the luncheon in the basement of the M. E. Church. Mrs. Ethel Bannerman and Miss Alice Carlin were hostesses and served light refreshments.

at his home in that city last week Wednesday at the age of 71 years.

He is survived by his widow and four children, two of whom, John Embert, Jr., and Mrs. Albert Olson, are residents of this vicinity. The fumeral was held Friday afternoon in the Methodist Church at Whitewater.

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Last Sunday, when Forrest Mickelson of LaGrange returned to his home after attending church he found the doors of his barn open and on investigating discovered that eighteen of his cows had gone up on the barn floor where a great deal of heavy machinery was stored. The weight of the cattle added to that of the machinery was too much for the floor and it collapsed; one cow had a leg broken and had to be killed and another was badly injured.

Try a want ad-it pays!

SCOUTS WILL MAKE WELFARE DRIVE

ed to the O. H. Bigelow residence on Jefferson counties will start a general welfare drive for cluthing, shoes, toys, canned goods, and all other material which is of practical value to the welfare agency of their respective communities.

The drive will start on Thursday, November 5th and extend through until Saturday, November 7th. All material collected will be brought to the various organizath ns directing welfare in the community

Watertown scouts met with L. W. Hutson, local chairman, and Walter Dixon, Scout Executive, on Wednesday evening. October 28th, and planned the organization of teams for the opening of their campaign on November 5th. Wankesha scouts met with J. F. Jones, Waukesha district commissioner, on Saturday evening, October 31, for the completion of their plans. Oconomowoc scouts under the direction of Willard Counsell will start their drive on Saturday, November 7th.

The drives in the smaller communities will be in charge of the local scoutmasters. Pewaukee's drive will be conducted under the direction of Ross E. Cobb; the Eagle Scouts will carry on their good work of last year under the leadership of Rev. William B. Petherick and Dr. Fred M. Schmidt: North Prairie will be directed by John Johnson. Palmyra, as in the past, will operate under the leadership of Rev. John Walker.

It is the desire of the Potawatomi Area Council that all material colleted for the welfare program be used in the community from which it is collected and that the scout organi- and Mrs. Frank Jordon. zation act merely as a collection

agency. The activities committee of the council has planned a house to house canvass in the various communities and looks forward to the hearty cooperation of the citizens of the two counties.

In addition to the increase of nearly fifteen million acres of crops harvested between 1924 and 1929, the Census shows an increase of nearly nine million acres of crop land lying idle or fallow in the United States an increase of 23 per cent.



It shall be unlawful for any person who is an habitual user of narcotic drugs, or who is subject to epilepsy, or any person under the influence of an intoxicating liquor or narcotic drug, to operate any vehicle on any highway. (85.13)

feetly clear in regard to the type of offenders mentiond and the law is equally clear regarding penalties imposed. However, drivers occasionally are intoxicated with things other than liquor or drugs. Equal to that and sometimes worse are the reckless drivers and the speed maniacs.

Legislation has been passed to eliminate this evel, but the courts are slow to act in enforcing the law. The accident near Oshkosh while enroute 1931 legislature requires that licenses be suspended for the following reareasons: For operating a motor vehicle when under the influence of intoxicating liquor; for operating a vehicle in a manner showing gross

or culpable negligence or a reckless disregard of human life; because one has become mentally or physically incompetent safely to operate a motor vehicle.

Not ordinarily included as reckless drivers are those motorists who either The Woman's Club met at the Li- drive in a semi-conscious state or brary Monday evening. There was a deliberately break traffic rules for the thrill provided. For those who refuse to accord the right of way to The program consisted of a read- fire engines or other emergency veing by Mrs. J. H. Gosa illustrated by hicles, or who act in a manner unpictures shown by Mrs. A. G. Carlin becoming good driving, the following

excerpts from the code are presented: Upon the approach of any authorized emergency vehicle giving audible signal by siren, the operator of every other vehicle shall immediately operate the same to a position as near as possible and parallel to the righthand edges or curb of the roadway, clear of any intersection of highway, John Ebbert, Sr., for the past 19 and shall stop and remain in such years a resident of Whitewater, died position unless otherwise directed by a traffic officer, until the authorized emergency vehicle shall have passed.

(85.20)

And this is quoted for those who must chase fires: It shall be unlawful for the operator of any vehicle other than one on official business to follow any authorized emergency vehicle in response to a call or alarm, closer than 500 feet, or to drive into or park any such vehicle within the block where fire appartus has stopped in Taylor - Earle home, going up Sunresponse to an alarm. (85.21)

The impatient motorist must remember that it is unlawful for the tween the vehicles comprising a funeral procession except when authorized to do so by a traffic officer. (85.25)

Then, as a final warning for the carefree spirits in driving, the follow- water was a guest of Mrs. Fred phone F. E. Hess, Genesce exchange. ing rules are listed: No person shall Bromley from Thursday until Sun-

participate in any race, speed or en- day. durance contest with any vehicle upon any highway. (85.24)—The operacept at a permanently or temporarily

. CORNER GROVE Bernice Peterson, Cor.

Lawrence and Donald Thayer played in the College band at the Whitewater game in Oshkosh, Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Tutton and the Ray Fisher family spent Sunday with Miss Louise Tutton in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Haldor Christenson

and daughter of Zion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ewins. The Harvey Saunders family and G. I. Saunders of LaGrange were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Elmer

Redding home. About twenty-five neighboring friends held a farewell party upon; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tuton Friday evening because of their moving to the Stacey flat in Palmyra Saturday. His mother, Mrs. Frank Tutton and sons Arnold and Erving remain on the Tutton farm.

Sunday guests at the Elmer Thayer home were, Mr. and Mrs. A. Darr and son and Mr. and Mrs. A. Dever and daughter of Chicago. Friday afternoon visitors were, Mrs. Alvin Wegner and Mrs. Orville Holcomb, Phyliss and George of Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson and three children of Rockford, Ill., were Sunday guests of Harry Marsh and family and called at the Ernest Marsh and Elmer Ewins homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jordan and Elaine of Palmyra were Sunday guests of Mr.

Guests of Will Harnden and family. vere Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tollefson of Orfordville, Mrs. Frank Harnden, Miss Clara Mason of Whitewater and Mr. and Mrs. Cliford Thaver. Sunday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Garlock of Cold Spring.

A home economics class met with Mrs. P. A. Peterson and Bernice Γhursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McLery and Josephine of Palmyra were Sunday guests at the Chas. Thayer home. John Ebbert, Sry, father of Mrs.

Albert Olson and John Ebbert Jr., of this place, passed away late Wednesday afternoon at his home in Whitewater after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held Saturday af- tures with her. ternoon at the home and Whitewater M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thayer and Donald were to the Little Prairie Community hall, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Peterson and son Robert and Mrs. S. J. DeWitt of Eagle were Sunday afternoon and evening visitors of Mrs. P. A. Peterson and Bernice.

Guy Thayer while working with a carpenter gang, slipped from the roof and Doris spent part of Saturday and on the new barn at Leo Kluges', Mil- Sunday at the Jay Agen hame. The section quoted above is per- the wet day, and fell from twenty to Saturday and Sunday with her daughtunately no bones were broken and Taylor, who took her back to Whitehe will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grosskreutz and son of Fort Atkinson spent Sunday one Presbyterian church in Ottawa afternoon with Otto Grosskreutz and family.

Thirty-eight friends were entertained at a reception given Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Marsh at the Wm. Becker home. The community is glad to keep Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh and son Lucian and to welcome the latter's bride. The newlyweds were presented with a gift of a half dozen knives and forks. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thayer and Grant with Mrs. George Sprengel of Palmyra visited the James Jenkins home in Milwaukee Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barnes of North Prairie were Sunday evening visitors at the Guy Thayer home. Mrs. Mary Barnes of Palmyra was there

from Friday until Monday. Mrs. John Ebbert, Sr., of Whitewater is spending some time with her daughter Mrs. Albert Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Olson and Mrs. John Young attended the funeral of John Ebebrt Sr., in Whitewater Saturday afternoon.

The following pupils of the Corner Grove School have perfect attendance for the first eight weeks of school. Woodrow Thayer, Betty Thayer, Dean Harnden, Grant Thayer, Audrey Harnden, Horace Kreger, Evelyn Redding, Elaine Grosskreutz, Junior Thayer, Donald Redidng, William Becker, Erwin Zimmerman, Bernice Gross-

Miss Alice Peters, supervising teacher, visited school, Friday Ocober

kreutz and Lois Ann Zimemrman.

LA GRANGE Mrs. James Brooks. Cor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitzman and son Warren of Milwaukee spent Saturday night and part of Sunday at the day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howell and family at Bark River.

Will Rowe has moved his family from Mrs. Mary McDougall's house at operator of any vehicle to drive be-Heart Prairie to the Ed. Adsit tenant

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Green and Phone 917-F-13 children have moved to Heart Prairie and are working for Will Bromley. Miss Elizabeth Malone of White-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hackett, son Bobby and daughter Patricia of tor of a vehicle shall not operate his Wauwatosa visited his parents, Mr. vehicle upon any sidewalk area ex-|and Mrs. Will Hackett Sunday. Mrs. T. E. Lean and Donald of Milwaukee were also callers at Hacketts.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jay Agen and Miss Hornbeck entertained quite a large party at cards Saturday evening.

Mrs. Maude Lee and son Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ash, her son Herbert Pink and daughter and his sister Miss Dorothy Pink, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mallette and Ed. Dempson of Chicago spent the week end at the former Menzie house. Mrs. Lee is now the owner of the Menzie property.

Mrs. Ed. Adsit visited her sister. Mrs. Roy Olds in Whitewater Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Severt Taylor and sons were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson at Heart Prai-

Sunday morning a young man from Milwaukee was seen shooting a ring neck pheasant, the witnesses to the affair got busy and with orders from Sheriff Mason were taken to Elkhorn, as were the other members of the party, four in all. The guilty one was lodged in jail and the others dismissed with a good lecture.

Sarah Louise Nelson was the guest of Mary Knilaus at a Hallowe'en party in her home in Whitewater Friday night. She stayed until Sunday night Miss Carrie Cook came the last of the week to spend a few days with

Mrs. Floyd Ewing. Arthur Olds of Milwaukee came out Saturday and took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Olds, home with him

to stay for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maddison and two children visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smale at Little Prairie Sunday.

The Arnold Roseman family and a friend of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Olson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Engle of White water spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. Hellinger.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Francis Branch and sons, Harold Jr., and Charles Herbert of Chicago Heights, Ill., were guests of Mrs. James Brooks part of Friday and Saturday. Dr. Branch is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Chicago Heights and he and Mrs. Branch spent more than two months the past summer in the Holy Land where he took 4000 feet of moving pictures which he came up to show to Mrs. Brooks. A few friends came in to enjoy the wonderful pic-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bear of Troy Lake spent Sunday with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laatz. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Earle and sons visied his mother, Mrs. Mary Earle and family in Dousman Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Hall and son Raymond Hersey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blomiley and Miss Elizabeth Malone were visitors in Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Saunders, Jean

ton, Thursday afternoon, because of Mrs. Grace Uglow spent part of twenty-five feet to the ground, For- ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd water Sunday when she and her sister, Dr. Ella Fay, went up to the number where they were celebrating their 70th anniversary, where the ladies were members in their girlhood days.

* * * * * * * * SKOPONONG Miss Helen Connelly, Cor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson spent Sunday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Deesch and family of Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Emerson spent several days recently in Milwaukee. Kenneth Emerson stayed with his aunt, Mrs. Roy Littlejohn during their absence.

O. M. Oleson is on the sick list having been taken suddenly ill Saturday. Dr. Dunn is caring for him.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Henderson of Whitewaker and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hicks and Edna of Heart Prairie were Sunday dinner guests at Gilbert Kinutesons'

Joe Przybyes is laid up with blood poisoning. Mrs. Marion Jacobs and family, Mrs.

Ed. Schrader and family and Miss

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Helen Connelly spent Sunday afternoon at K. G. Knuteson's.

J. L. Dufifn reports the theft of a 32 rifle from his house one night recently.

Mrs. Julia Emerson came Saturday to stay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Knuteson,

Mrs. Thomas Connelly spent from Monday until Friday last week with her mother, Mrs. C. Mesesrschmidt of Whitewater who was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Gien Flagler and family of Palmyra have moved to the Robt. Thompson farm across from the school house, with his father

Mrs. Thomas Connelly and Francis spent Sunday afternoon at Henry Brockmier's.

Mrs. Inda spent last Tuesday at Thos. Connelly's. Miss Margaret Connelly of Heart Prairie spent the aftermoon at the same place

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No. 4. 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 Mil-

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 KALB, 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.

JULIUS AMANN, Treas. Modern Woodmen of America, No. 119.

C. L. SHEARER, Clerk.

D. L. MARTY, W. M.

C. E. CRUVER, Sec'y.

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.

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