

THE EAGLE QUILL

VOLUME XXXXI

EAGLE, WAUKESHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1931.

NUMBER 1.

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

John M. O'Brien of Troy Center was an Eagle visitor this week.

On Sunday afternoon the straw stack on the Bohman Ritchey farm in Troy caught fire and burned. Eagle, East Troy and Troy Center fire departments saved the nearby buildings. The property was insured in the East Troy company.

On Saturday, Sept. 19th, the Waukesha County Historical Society will meet at the Nixon garden in Hartland. The usual programme has been arranged for the occasion.

A substantial number gathered at the village park Saturday evening to listen to Attorney Reynolds of Lake Geneva and Attorney Seymour of Elkhorn who spoke for Thomas R. Amlie of Elkhorn for congress to succeed the late Henry Cooper. A club was organized with John J. Marty president, Dr. Fitzgerald, vice president, C. E. Cruver secretary. Other clubs will be organized in the county.

Monday afternoon Frank G. Kloppenburg attended the funeral of his nephew, Frank Gatz, who died in Milwaukee Friday. Frank was a son of Bonkratz and Mary Kloppenburg Gatz and was born in Eagle, May 15, 1872, where the family resided. Later they moved to Palmyra which is their place of residence. Frank was married to Miss Amanda Hoffman of Eagle, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Hoffman, and engaged in business in Milwaukee. The funeral took place Monday afternoon with interment in Hillside cemetery. He leaves surviving him his widow, parents, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Groves, and Mrs. Mary Mills and three brothers, John, Edward, and Fred all residents of Palmyra except Fred who resides in Milwaukee, and his uncle F. G. Kloppenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans of Cleveland, Ohio, were guests of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Evans. From here they went to Fox Lake, their former home.

A heavy rain and windstorm came over this district Sunday afternoon. The rain was welcome but the wind in some places could have been dispensed with. North of here the wind did much damage.

Vinton J. Sherman, his mother Mrs. Sylvia Sherman, and Mrs. Harry Smart returned Tuesday evening from a visit to their aunt, Mrs. Simons at Stewartville, Minn.

Robt. Shortell left Saturday for LaCrosse where he will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Johnson and son Harvey of Los Angeles, Calif., called on Eagle friends last Thursday on

their way to Evansville, their former home. Mr. Johnson conducted a furniture store here for several years. We were all glad to see them. One son, Lyman, is in New York city engaged in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Watson are the proud parents of a baby boy born Tuesday.

Camilla Mich and Otila Agathen are attending school at Waukesha.

Mr. Legried, road contractor, has finished the concrete work on highway sixty-seven and in due course people will be permitted to travel over it. The road bed is twenty feet wide, with earth shoulders fifteen feet wide on either side.

Senator Robt. La Follette will open the First District Congressional campaign in the interest of Thos. R. Amlie, Elkhorn Attorney, the progressive candidate at Racine, Sept. 18 at 8:00 P. M. He will hold an afternoon meeting at East Troy the same day.

The "Dry Party" will have a candidate for congressman in the first district. Their candidate must be by nomination papers which are now in circulation for Henry H. Tubbs, Elkhorn.

OBITUARY

Hazel Isabel Marshall was born in Hebron, Wis., April 29, 1891. Here she spent her girlhood and when she had finished her elementary schooling, she attended the high school at Whitewater, graduating from that institution in June, 1909. The following autumn she attended the then State Normal School at Whitewater and later taught for one year at Hebron.

On May 1st, 1914, she was married to Thomas Coombe Baker of Troy Center and went to his farm home, where they have continuously resided. On Thursday, Sept. 10, occurred the accident which resulted in her death.

Those of close kinship who are left to mourn her loss are: her husband, T. C. Baker of Troy Center; her aged mother, Mrs. Olive Marshall; her sister, Mrs. John Hahn; her brothers, William and Leon Marshall, all of whom reside at or near Hebron.

Hazel Marshall Baker was a perfect home-maker, a quiet, unassuming friend and associate. Her absence will bring much sorrow to the friends and relatives whose hours she had made happier and whose lives she had enriched by her sweet, kindly, unselfish and lovely womanhood.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, Rev. Anton Stury officiating. Mrs. Inez West and Mrs. Earl Cox of Whitewater furnished musical selections. Burial took place in Little Prairie cemetery.

MABEL B. WIEDENHOEFT

On Monday, Sept. 7th, at 9:15 A. M., Mabel, age thirteen years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiedenhoef, died at her home after an illness of three weeks. She was born in the town of Eagle on March 27, 1918, and she attended school at District No. 1 and received her diploma from that school on the 3rd day of June, 1931.

Surviving her are her parents, and one brother, David.

The following poem was written by a friend of Mabel.

AWAY

I can not say, and I will not say,
That she is dead—she is just away.
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand,
She has wandered unto an unknown land,

And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be since she lingers there.
And you, O you, who the wildest yearn
For the old time step and the glad return,
Think of her faring on, as dear in the
Love of there

As the love of here; think of her still
As the same.

I say: She is not dead, She is just
away.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends who helped us by word or deed in our recent bereavement.

T. C. Baker
The Marshall Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us by word and deed during the illness and burial of our beloved daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiedenhoef and David.

M. E. CHURCH

Divine service will be held in the above church on Sunday next, Sept. 20th, at 9:30 A. M. This is the beginning of our fiscal year. The year just completed has been a very satisfactory one in every respect. The attendance has shown a decided increase. We are hoping to make the present one a record. You are invited to cooperate with your presence on Sunday morning.

Wm. B. Petherick, pastor.

**A POEM IN MEMORY OF
MRS. SARAH E. SHERMAN**
By Mrs. Molly Kerch, Santa Anna, California.

We're going to be lonely,
We neighbors, 'cross the way;
We're going to miss you sorely
There's many a weary day.
We'll miss your friendly wave of hand,
Your Mother sitting on the porch,
Her going in and out—
And the strains of the piano
Will be silent every day;
There'll be a heaviness of heart
As we look across the way.

And if too much we're tempted
To be depressed and sad,
We'll try to fortify our thoughts
With memories that are glad,
And be grateful for the blessings
Of friendliness and cheer,
And our happy times together
In the house when you were here.
And when we think about you,
As we shall often do,
A wireless—"God Bless You".
Will cross the miles to you.

VISTA THEATRE

Friday night, Sept. 18, "THE BARGAIN" with Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon.

Sat. night, Sept. 19, "LITTLE ACCIDENT" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and All Star Comedy Team.

Sunday night, Sept. 20, "SUN SHIP" with All Star Cast. Be sure and see this Big Picture.

Wed. and Thurs., Sept. 23-24, Helen Twelvetrees in "WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE".

Coming, Sept. 30—Oct. 1, Charlie Chaplin in "CITY LIGHTS".

Price Friday night 10c, all other nights 10 and 25c.

NORTH PRAIRIE

Mrs. H. C. West, Cor.

Miss Letha Sherman, Miss Harriet Sprague of Eagle and Miss Ellen Lobdell and friend of Iowa, spent Thursday at the Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. Bierstoph and son Carl attended the Elkhorn Fair Friday.

Little Carrol Lestina fell from her father's car on Monday and broke her arm.

Miss Schelles of Sullivan is spending a few days with Mrs. Lean.

Mr. M. H. Williams had the misfortune to break his leg last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Christenson are the proud parents of a baby girl, born at the Waukesha Hospital on Thursday.

Mrs. McKinzie of Clinton is helping to care for Mrs. J. W. McKinzie

who is confined to her home.

Mrs. Kirscke and son Irving and daughter Mrs. Elmer Miller are visiting friends at Norway, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson spent a few days of the past week in Chicago.

Mrs. Harry Hurst and Mrs. Henry Thurloff called on Mrs. Ella Fields at the Roger Williams Hospital, Milwaukee on Thursday.

ZION

Mary Parsons, Cor.

Mrs. Ollie Hooper and Doris of Bark River called at Gilbert Hooper's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parsons and Margaret Hansch of LaGrange called at the Frank Parsons home Wednesday afternoon.

Mary Parsons, with her cousins Mary and Phil Parsons of Eagle, attended Elkhorn Fair, Friday evening.

Cor. Will and Bert Orchard visited John Stacey's at Lima Center, Sunday.

Joe Griffin and family of Palmyra called at the Orchard home last week.

Mrs. Esther Hooper and daughter Stella visited Merritt Anderson's at Union Grove Sunday.

G. W. Hooper and family of Rockford spent the week end at W. A. Hooper's.

W. A. Hooper and family attended the fair at Elkhorn Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Abbot of Fort Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Currie of Lake Mills called at the W. A. Hooper home last week.

OAK HILL

Mrs. Albert Emery, Cor.

Miss Anna Aplin of Detroit, Mich., is visiting in the Lewis Thomas home.

Bernice Cooper of Siloam is assisting with the housework at Will Stanton's.

John Northey and family visited at Will Griffin's at East Troy Sunday.

Janice and Jeneen Stacey are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKeelie at Richmond, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rud. Preckle of Fort Atkinson were Sunday supper guests at Ralph Grant's. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas spent the evening there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mules and Evelyn and Mrs. John Lundt were Fort Atkinson visitors Saturday; while there they called on Mrs. Annis Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Evans and three children of Genesee were Sunday guests at the Clayton Thomas home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas were Sunday visitors at Kenneth Jackson's at Lima Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Glover and baby of Illinois were Friday supper guests of Mrs. Mabel Uglow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brom and baby of Hebron spent Friday evening at Ollie Meech's.

The Paul Foerster family accompanied Miss Bertha Lean of Whitewater to her school at New Diggings, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Castle and Vernon of Whitewater spent Sunday evening at Lloyd Jones'.

Robert Schultz and family of Richmond were Sunday guests at Paul Foerster's.

Tom Stacey has started to remodel the house on the Romey farm, he has just recently bought. The family intend to move there this fall.

Adiena Wenzel and Ben Lundt were Sunday supper guests at Ethan Emery's near Palmyra and in the evening called on Mrs. Augusta Grant and Roy at Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Meech and Victor and Elmer Lundt went to Waterloo Sunday intending to see the Ball game between that place and Palmyra, but on account of the rain Sunday the game was postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emery and Joe were Sunday dinner guests at Jean Emery's near Palmyra and in the afternoon all visited in the Will Sutherland home in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Woska and baby of West Allis came Tuesday for a week's visit at Frank Northey's and on Sunday accompanied by the Northey family spent the day in Milwaukee. They took Mrs. Woska and baby home and Mr. Woska returned with the Northey family for another week.

Mrs. Mabel Uglow and Edith, Wm. Mules and Eldred were Thursday business visitors at Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Holtz and family of Delafield spent Sunday evening at Lewis Garbleman's.

Lewis Thomas is building a milk house for Ralph Grant.

Lewis Garbleman and family were Sunday guests at Ed. Bauman's at Wales.

Rev. Fritz will be the new pastor for the Hebron circuit for the coming year and Rev. Langdon and family will move to Yorkville.

CORNER GROVE

Miss Bernice Peterson, Cor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kehrl of New Glarus and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nat-

zinger of Belleville called at the John Zimmerman home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman of Hebron, the Harold Bogie family of Whitewater and Elmer Redding and family were Sunday evening visitors of Charles Thayer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Peterson of Eagle were Wednesday afternoon and evening visitors of Mrs. P. A. Peterson and Bernice, all spending Saturday afternoon in Madison, Sunday afternoon visitors of Peterson's were, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Reinertsen and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson of Milwaukee.

Miss Florence Olson was home from Janesville for the week end and was among those who served the wedding supper at the Whitewater M. E. Church, Sunday after the five o'clock wedding of Miss Ethel Patrick of Whitewater to Luzern Livingston of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan and Horace Kreger called on Allen Niguet of Palmyra Friday evening and on Sunday of last week visited Mrs. Sam Jordan of Milwaukee.

Guests of Mrs. A. L. Tubbs on Tuesday were, her old schoolmates Mmes. Ella Turner and Rhoda Foljohm of Rome, Mrs. Lottie Cartwright of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. R. L. McLery of Palmyra.

Bernard Westphal and family and Nelson Westphal of Sharon were Sunday afternoon and evening visitors at the Ernest Marsh home. Callers that afternoon were, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kutz and Mrs. Will Kreglow of Hebron and Mrs. Fred Schreiner of Fort Atkinson.

Elmer Thayer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan and Horace Kreger were Watertloo visitors Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Tubbs and Mrs. John Ebbert, Jr., with Mrs. Lottie Cartwright of Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. R. L. McLery of Palmyra were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Nettie Kyle, Hebron.

Miss Mildred Trewyn of Cold Spring and Leo Barnes of LaGrange were Sunday guests at the Guy Thayer home and with Mr. and Mrs. Thayer and Arnold visited Milwaukee in the afternoon.

Lawrence Thayer, Erving Tutton and Forest Bote enrolled in the Whitewater Teacher's College and the High School there is being attended by Donald and Josh Thayer, Viola and Iona Zimmerman, Chester and Lester Traxler and Ronald Thayer. Jean Thayer is attending eighth grade in the College. Palmyra High School is being attended by Alice Westphal, Verna Foote and Mary and Lester Marsh.

School opened here Tuesday the 8th, with Miss Dora Smith of Palmyra as teacher and twenty-one scholars attending. The school had been painted inside and all buildings painted outside.

HEART PRAIRIE

Mrs. John Bourenske, Cor.

Mrs. Carl Papke and sons Charles and Harry are visiting her parents at Broadhead.

Dr. Hoefel and son Basil of Chicago spent Wednesday evening at Edwin McDougall's.

School commenced here Monday with Miss Patricia Rotler of East Troy as teacher at the South Side and Miss Ruth Jones of Whitewater at the North Side.

Mary Holden attended the wedding of Ethel Patrick at Whitewater Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blake spent Sunday at the Herman Blechman home at Delavan.

Sunday visitors at John Bourenske's were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Coad and daughters Doris and Dorothy, West Allis; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coad Oak Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Will Peblie and Irene, LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brereton of this place.

Miss Ella Bogie returned home from the Whitewater Hospital Sunday.

Merton Uglow of Siloam spent part of last week with his son Ellis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mules visited their son Clayton and family Sunday at Lake Beulah.

Alfred Anderson and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. T. C. Baker at Little Prairie Sunday afternoon.

Fred Blake of Sparta visited his father, E. J. Blake over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Papke and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arndt, near Janesville.

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. George Brereton and family of Siloam spent Sunday evening at Thos. Brereton's.

Nearly everybody around here is attending the Walworth County Fair this week.

The next L. A. S. J. meets at the church Sept. 17th. No refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blake entertained the E. O. and E. G. Moffett families from Chicago and the Nels Nelson family of this place at din-

ner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mules spent last Tuesday with their son Clayton and family at Mukwonago.

Mrs. Alfred Anderson and daughter Phyllis spent from Wednesday until Saturday with friends in Chicago.

The Will Tobin family attended the funeral of his uncle, John Dooley, at Elkhorn Tuesday morning.

Miss Ella Bogie was operated on for appendicitis at the Whitewater Hospital last Wednesday morning. She is doing nicely.

LA GRANGE

Mrs. James Brooks, Cor.

The next meeting of the Aid Society will be with Mrs. Ed. Adsit, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 24. The program will be a musicale by Mrs. Martha Saunders.

Mrs. Harry Kitzman and little son returned to their home in Milwaukee Thursday night after spending the week with her people at the Taylor-Earle home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Owens, Fred Hoffman and Mrs. Eveline Burnham of Hebron spent Tuesday with Mrs. S. A. Cook, the latter staying for a longer visit.

Little Beverly Hathaway was quite sick a few days last week, but is better at this writing.

Mrs. Fred Lawtin and mother, Mrs. James Brooks went to Palmyra Wednesday afternoon to call on their uncle John Cumming who celebrated his 90th birthday on that day.

The Misses Marjorie and Doris Phelps spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Milwaukee.

The young folks who attend the Whitewater High School and the State Teacher's College, and one freshman, Eddie O'Donnell, began school for another year Monday.

Miss Alice Mohr began another year's work as teacher at the Center School Monday. Miss Marjorie Phelps went back to East Troy and Miss Doris Phelps to Fontana, Miss Ruth Jones who has been helping at Chester Bishops for a couple of weeks began her first year as teacher at the North Side, Heart Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clark of Milwaukee have been spending their honeymoon at Mrs. T. E. Lean's cottage at Green Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Severt Taylor and Bob and Arthur Ewing returned Friday from their eight day trip which took them up into Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trewyn, Mrs. Emma Bovee and Miss Hattie Clemmons of Palmyra and Mrs. Larry Ruse of Milwaukee spent Friday with Mrs. James Brooks.

Little Joe Maddison had an old automobile seat, with which he was playing, turn over on him, breaking his arm near the elbow. Dr. Bert Dodson took him to Ft. Atkinson for an X-Ray as it was so badly swollen that the break could not be found without it.

The Wm. Karty family of Beloit spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laatz, leaving Floyd here to attend school.

Miss Florence Yake spent Saturday and Sunday with her uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John West.

Mrs. Fay Carnes and son of Fort Atkinson visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hathaway, Thursday afternoon.

Edward Lawtin started early Sunday morning on a trip to Park Falls. After a few day visit he will return with his mother, Mrs. Will Lawtin, who has been there with her husband for nearly three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bishop and Howard returned Sunday night from a trip to Arbor Vitae.

Mrs. H. Wickingson and Thelma, Mrs. Isaac Oleson, Bethel and Sarah Louise Nelson, were in Whitewater Sunday afternoon to see Mrs. Charles Grant. On driving on a road between Whitewater and Richmond they found the road blocked with telephone and electric poles and were obliged to drive thru the field, a short time after the wind and rain.

The Arthur Olds family of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olds of Whitewater visited at the Avery Olds home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yake and Florence of Whitewater were at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hackett, for supper Sunday.

Mrs. S. A. Cook attended the funeral of Mrs. Hazel Marshall Baker of Little Prairie, at Hebron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pittman of Chicago were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bromley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parsons visited her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Brereton of Siloam Sunday.

The Howard Kyle family attended church at Lima Sunday and took dinner with the W. Hackbarth family.

Mrs. Chas. Coates of North Prairie and her niece, Mrs. K. Maule of Dousman visited the Misses Greeing on Sunday.

Miss Thelma Wickingson is going to school a half day and working in Holt's store in Whitewater the other half.

"BANK OF EAGLE"

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LORGE'S PHARMACY

THE EAGLE QUILL

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

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

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a Year

PROBATION FOR RECKLESS DRIVERS

A probation system for supervision over drivers whose licenses are restored after having been revoked is now being established in Connecticut.

Under the proposed system, a personal guarantee will have to be given, before a license is returned, that the offender will not repeat his offense. Each individual case will be thoroughly considered and the license will only be returned when officials are satisfied that circumstances warrant it.

It is said that the main flaw in the plan is the difficulty of enforcement. But the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles believes that it can be done satisfactorily. He says, "The safety of the public demands that new and more seriously applied methods of direction be used, and more severe standards of fitness on the highways be adopted."

Other states will watch the Connecticut experiment. And if it is successful, there will probably be strong public demand for it elsewhere.

PRISON REFORM NEEDED

Those interested in the suppression of crime and the reformation of the criminal would do well to turn their activities to prison conditions, rather than to the perennial campaigns in behalf of more restricted laws.

According to the Wickersham Commission, "The present prison system is antiquated and inefficient. It does not reform the criminal. It fails to protect society. There is reason to believe that it contributes to the increase of crime by hardening the prisoner. We are convinced that a new type of penal institution must be developed, one that is new in spirit, in method and in objective."

During the last twenty years or so we have been busy passing more laws to break. Penitentiaries are packed to overflowing, yet we have done almost nothing to help their inmates become good members of society when released.

American prison conditions, in short, present a fertile field for real social reform—reform that will do permanent good without restricting or abrogating the rights of law-abiding citizens.



C. H. Brockhagen, publisher of the Portland (Ore.) Telegram, says:

That a temporary shack can be thrown together anyhow and anywhere, but when a man sets out to put up a skyscraper he sinks his foundations down to bed rock. The taller the structure is to be and the longer its life expectancy, the more important it is that its framework should be fastened fast to something substantial and permanent.

In a sense, the same principle applies to the building of a community. The enterprises that are floated on a wave of hot air, in a flurry of fictitious values, are seldom able to stand the shock when fictions shake down to facts and the wave flattens into the doldrums of business depression.

On all sides one finds encouraging evidence that business in America scraped the bottom along about the first of the year and that the upturn is beginning.

Now is the time of all others when the alert business man and the progressive community can best build for the future. Prices are down. There is available plenty of competent labor, so eager for employment that it will give a generous dollar's worth for every wage dollar. These are bargain days for actual construction of new buildings, the widening of streets, the erection of needed bridges, the equipment of parks and playgrounds and all the physical improvements that make for community progress.

This is the well known "psychological moment" for sizing up the community situation and making of plans for the future. The last year has been a testing time that has not been without its useful lessons. After a fire, a community is rebuilt with fireproof buildings. After an earthquake, men try to build walls

State News

By Fred L. Holmes

Madison, Wis., Sept. 16—Under the direction of Adjutant General Ralph M. Immell, the state is putting one of the biggest forest fire fighting organizations into the field that it has ever had. With fire conditions such that another big forest conflagration was expected this fall, the forest area has been divided into four districts, each in charge of an area warden and these are now employing 48 men with others to be added as needed.

Highway patrolmen and members of the American Legion have been asked to aid in the work with the state making its greatest effort to prevent destruction of wood lands.

But the conservation commission announced that there would be no let-up in the enforcement of the fish and game laws in spite of the forest fire efforts and all game wardens who had been laid off in July have been ordered back to work.

With Michigan claiming some of the best fishing grounds in Green Bay as a continuation of the boundary dispute between Michigan and Wisconsin, Joseph Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, is preparing to go into the United States supreme court next month to claim the waters for Wisconsin. Messerschmidt contends that the waters belong to Wisconsin under the original boundary decision and that the claims of Michigan now are in error.

With natural gas now being piped into Illinois and Iowa, the Wisconsin public service commission will hold a hearing on Sept. 22 to set up regulations for this new enterprise with the expectation that it will soon receive a request for the extension of the pipe lines into Wisconsin.

Thousands of people who have been getting special auto license numbers are going to be disappointed when they get their licenses this year. With the use of the letters there were 5 series of numbers and five people could get each number under a different series. But letters have been abolished and in the future there will be but one one, one two, and so on, so four out of five people who have held a special number in the past will be out of luck this year. Those wanting special numbers must have their applications in by Oct. 1.

Contending that the Yellow Baggage and Transfer Company damaged a highway bridge near Portage to the extent of \$10,000, the state has started suit in Portage circuit court against the company to recover that amount. The state charges that the bridge was sprung when a truck with a weight of 50 tons was driven over it. The legal limit of weight for the highway is 15 tons. Bryan, assistant attorney general, is prosecuting the case for the state.

Children in many sections of the state have been given extended vacations because of the hot weather. Fear of Infantile Paralysis has delayed some school openings while the continued hot weather last week found schools dismissed in some of the cities. Infantile Paralysis prevalence is expected to subside in the state as soon as cooler weather comes.

The hickory tree planted in the capitol park as a memorial to the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette has become a dead stalk of wood. The tree grew a few leaves after it was planted and then died. Several hundred people attended the exercises at the planting. The tree was brought from the LaFollette farm.

Edwin E. Witte, director of the state reference library, better known as the state "bill factory", will return from Europe on Oct. 1 to be ready for the special session of the legislature this fall. Mr. Witte is a member of the group taking the Carnegie tour to study international problems. Mr. Witte has been chiefly interested in British labor legislation and the British political situation. Mr. Witte's group has been spending most of its time in the British Isles but is also spending a week in Paris and is going to Switzerland and Germany.

The legislative committee on forestry will hold a series of meetings in 14 northern Wisconsin counties over two weeks starting Sept. 14. The committee is said to be particularly interested in reforestation. Aims of the committee are generally centered on improved methods of land utilization, one of the biggest factors in the delinquent tax situation.

July deaths from heat in Wisconsin totalled 179, breaking the record set by the preceding month, 164. Hot weather was a factor in many other deaths although they were ascribed to many other causes. July, 1926, brought 11 heat deaths; an equal

number in the following July, while there were 13 in July of 1923, seven in July of 1929 and 37 in July, 1930.

gestive juices can act quickly and the fibre particles sweep the walls of the intestines without irritation.

A "cops' college" will be in session in the capitol from Oct. 26 to 29 with invitations being sent to all cities and villages asking them to send their officers to the school.

Cannibalism And Feather Pulling

By Jos. H. Bodwell

There are many causes suggested for this malady. There are also as many remedies advanced. Probably no one knows the scientifically correct cause.

We know that there are several deterrents on the market which when applied liberally will prevent this trouble for a while very nicely, but generally they do not remove the cause.

Some authorities recommend the addition of more fibre to the feed to prevent this trouble, but we know that there are 20 different kinds of proteins and we also know that we can get fibre in many different forms.

If we should add fibre in the form of timothy hay, and timothy hay certainly does contain enough fibre, we are apt to get trouble from compaction of the crop or gizzard. Fibre then, in itself or in any form, may be uneconomical.

If we had fibre in a bulky form and succulent at the same time we would go a long way in solving this problem. Cabbage, rape and alfalfa offer us fibre in this form. When molasses is added to alfalfa it makes the combination even more succulent.

In other words, when fibre is added to help correct cannibalism it must be in such a form that the di-

gestive juices can act quickly and the fibre particles sweep the walls of the intestines without irritation.

BUFFALOES GIVEN AWAY BUT NOT FOR CHILDREN

Washington—You can have for the asking a real buffalo, same model as the ones that used to roam the western plains. But don't get one for the youngsters to play with.

That buffaloes do not make ideal pets for children was the warning included in the recently announced offer of Acting Director Demaray of the National Park Service to give away 100 of the animals in the famous Yellowstone National Park herd. Even the year-old buffalo youngsters weigh around 900 pounds and their parents a ton or more, yet in the past families have wanted them to place in their back yards, he said.

Buffaloes are given away yearly to keep the herd within bounds, but the recipient must pay all the charges of shipping.

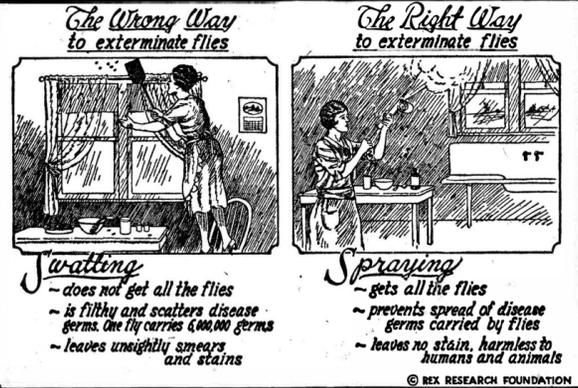
What He Thought

A motorist who was picked up unconscious after a smash, opened his eyes as he was being carried into a garage near by. He began to kick and struggle. When he was afterwards asked the reason he explained that the first thing he saw was a Shell sign, and that "Some darned fool was standing in front of the 'S'."

The "middle age bulge" that often appears after forty is not a matter of course, but is the result of decreased activity without a corresponding decrease in food intake, declare nutritionists in the home economics department at the University of Wisconsin.

Yellow accessories such as flowers or bowls will do their part to bring sunshine into rooms that are otherwise dark and unfriendly.

SPRAYING MOST EFFECTIVE WAY TO DESTROY FLIES



SCIENCE FROWNS ON SWATTING FLY

Urges Use of Insecticide to Kill Fly as Well as the Germs He Carries.

Leading health authorities declare that a single fly can carry 6,000,000 germs and because of this serious health menace they warn that the appearances of flies in the home is a danger signal to be quickly heeded by the careful housewife.

Dr. O. F. Hedenburg, director of the Rex Research Foundation, Chicago, which is engaged in a nation-wide warfare on flies and other "public enemy" insects, states that a study of the habits of flies shows that it is impossible for them to live without their bodies

being continually laden with germs. "Flies hatch, grow and crawl only in the most unsanitary places," said Dr. Hedenburg. "They come direct from these places to the home."

"The only effective modern method of exterminating flies is to use a good home spray. It is very unsanitary to swat the fly because swatting merely releases the millions of germs in and on the hairy body and the insect's sticky footpads. These germs remain alive and scatter to contaminate human habitation and food. Swatting also soils walls and fabrics."

"A sprayed insecticide will instantly kill flies and the germs they carry. This spray when 'shot' to the ceiling and walls forms a mist cloud that clears the room not only of flies but other pests. It is harmless, entirely harmless when breathed by humans and animals, and has a pleasing odor."

"Extermination by spray leaves no stains or other disorder to clean up. The dead flies are easily disposed of by sweeping or with a vacuum cleaner."



BOSTON STORE (MILWAUKEE) ANNOUNCES

MILLION DOLLAR SALE of PROGRESS

Sept. 18 to Oct. 10

Offering a Million Dollars' worth of new fall, winter and Christmas merchandise, bought at the lowest prices we have seen in 15 years . . . a tremendous underselling event as our contribution toward better times . . . a sale that will prove that your dollar is worth more than it has been since "before the war".

In all sincerity, we urge you to come . . . to save on the things you need now . . . to anticipate your future needs . . . for here are Bargains we are proud to offer.

If you are unable to shop in person, phone or write our Hostess Shopping Service. Your orders will be filled quickly and efficiently.

Support Your Local Stores

They pay taxes in your town; they help build your parks, highways, schools; they give your townspeople work. Their success is your success. As they progress, your community progresses. You owe them your support, as a civic duty.

When the things you want or need, cannot be found in your local stores, or when you want to choose from larger, more varied assortments, come to the Boston Store, where you can always find what you want—at a price you want to pay.

BOSTON STORE

Ask for "S&H" Stamps

THE HEART OF MILWAUKEE

Wisconsin Ave. and 4th St.

All Around WISCONSIN

Two Rivers—T. W. Suddard, 49, secretary of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. and president of the state Y. M. C. A., is dead, following an operation.

Racine—Acting on the advice of her physician, Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper announced her withdrawal as a candidate for congress to fill the unexpired term of her husband.

Waukesha—The three-year-old daughter of C. R. Dowty, a farmer near here, died in a local hospital a few hours after being trampled and bitten by a drove of hogs.

La Crosse—Fire driven by a high wind destroyed several frame buildings at the Hellman brewery here with a loss estimated at \$50,000. Six firemen were overcome by the intense heat.

Sheboygan—The annual outing of Sheboygan city officials was cut short by tragedy when Alderman Edward Grams, 38, drowned while bathing in Forest lake, Fond du Lac county.

Superior—Dismissal of 16 employees of the Wisconsin grain commission September 30 will be followed by putting forty-nine other employees on a five day week schedule. Decreasing grain inspection receipts is given as the reason.

Marshfield—Michael Griffin, 70, former sheriff of Wood county, was probably fatally injured when he fell through a second story window at his home while walking in his sleep. Griffin suffered five fractured ribs and a punctured lung.

Milwaukee—All September heat records in Milwaukee and many other Wisconsin cities were shattered on September 10. The mercury went above 97.4 degrees, the highest point recorded for September since the weather bureau office was established here sixty years ago.

Madison—Forty-eight additional men are to be employed by the four area fire wardens engaged in the organization of their groups for forest fire suppression and control. The state conservation commission has authorized the wardens to take on extra help as fast as new men can be effectively employed. They will serve as rangers, towermen and patrolmen. Rangers will be paid \$110 a month. Towermen and patrolmen will receive \$100.

Madison—Farm tenancy in Wisconsin, following a nation-wide trend during the past half century, again increased from 15.5 per cent in 1925 to 18.2 per cent last year, the federal state crop reporting service announces. Nearly one farm in five is rented. The percentage of rented farms in the entire United States increased from 38.6 per cent to 42.4 per cent over the same period, and Wisconsin has the lowest tenancy—excepting Michigan—among north central states.

Madison—The industrial commission has ruled that an employe does not forfeit his right to indemnity by operating a vehicle contrary to his employer's instructions and that in so doing he has not stepped outside his course of employment. It ordered the Nash Motors Co. to pay \$2,167 to counsel for Vincent Mandarino, who was fatally injured at Racine while attempting to drive a truck. The employe, the order said, must willfully disobey an established rule in order to reduce death benefit under the workmen's compensation law.

Portage—Four men were shot in a spectacular holdup of a bank at Doyles-town, southeast of here. Two young men, who had been loafing around the village all day, entered the Doylestown State bank a few minutes before closing time and ordered the cashier, W. J. Kirley, to throw up his hands. Kirley started to walk backward toward the vault and was shot in the stomach. The gunman vaulted the counter, scooped up about \$1,200 in paper money, and both bandits fled to the street. John Baw, manager of the Doylestown pickle factory, was shot in the wrist when he aimed a brick at the head of one of the robbers as he emerged from the bank. Unable to start their own car, the robbers jumped on a truck driven by Alfred Derring and shot him, inflicting a scalp wound. They ordered Derring to drive them out of town, but the engine of the truck stalled and the bandits made a dash for a car owned by Albert Roche, a farmer, parked a short distance down the street. Roche grappled with one of the men and the other robber shot him in the back. The bandits then sped away in Roche's car. Kirley and Roche were taken to a hospital at Columbus, where emergency operations were performed to save their lives.

Pittsville—Two young men held up and robbed the State Bank of Pittsville and escaped with approximately \$3,000 in cash after slugging Joseph Sled, cashier. The robbers were not in the bank more than four minutes.

Neenah—Barbers of Neenah and Menasha have announced that school children will be given free haircuts when they present a card procured from the superintendent of schools or school nurse. The free haircuts will be given Monday nights throughout the winter.

Sturgeon Bay—Barney Hahn, 71, assemblyman from 1924 to 1928, is dead from complications following an operation.

Madison—All state game wardens laid off July 15 were ordered to be back at work Sept. 15 by H. W. MacKenzie, chief warden.

Appleton—An estate of \$308,000 was left by John Conway, pioneer hotel man here and advocate of good roads, who died in August.

Madison—Victim of a heart attack, A. J. Myrland, secretary of the state tax commission for 15 years, fell dead in his home near Wingra park.

Racine—Fear of being deported caused Alex. Busarow to end his life by suicide. He was accused of having entered this country with the aid of an alien smuggler.

Delevan—A new registration mark was set at the opening of the state school for the deaf when more than 200 students enrolled. The new \$80,000 dormitory is ready for occupancy.

Eau Claire—Three robbers carried \$6,000 worth of furs out the front door of the Conrad Fur Company at 6 a. m. while a woman across the street looked on, unaware that the place was being robbed.

Green Bay—A heart attack was fatal to Mrs. Agnes Jorgensen, president of the Jorgensen-Blesch Co., Green Bay's largest department store. She began work in the store as a cashier 44 years ago.

Milwaukee—Total attendance at Wisconsin's 1931 state fair was 277,800 persons, a slight decrease in the number entering the grounds last year. However, officials said that more adults visited the fair this year than in 1930.

Hudson—Einar Sandeen, 19, and his brother, Arthur, 21, were electrocuted while working for a contractor at a local power plant. They were handling a derrick when a cable came in contact with a heavily charged wire.

Stevens Point—Chicken thieves have renewed activities in Portage and Waupaca counties, despite the prison term which this offense carries. The Howard Rasmussen farm at Blaine has been raided twice, 400 hens being carried off a few nights ago and 225 taken on a previous occasion.

Stevens Point—Buyers are coming into this area with large trucks this season and making purchases directly from the farmers, hauling the crop as far as points in Illinois. Heretofore all marketing has been through dealers and shipments have been made by rail in carlots.

Madison—Eleven corn borers have been found in a new infestation in a Sheboygan county cornfield, reports E. L. Chambers, state entomologist. The entire field of corn was ordered cut at once. State and federal scouts are inspecting cornfields all along the Lake Michigan shore in an effort to discover and prevent spread of the pest.

Eagle River—Erwin Wahlers, Birnamwood, won the first prize of \$150 in the wheelbarrow race between Waupun and Eagle River. Wahlers elapsed time for the 215 miles was 41 hours, 37 1/2 minutes. Herbert Ankiam, Rosendale, was second and Paul Callum, Three Lakes, third. The race was conducted to celebrate the paving of highway 23.

Madison—Proposals for a \$5,000,000 construction program for state institutions, and replacement of some twenty jails and poorhouses condemned in different cities and counties, as a means of unemployment relief were placed before the legislative interim committee on unemployment by John J. Hannan, president of the state board of control.

Baraboo—Four bandits held up L. L. Weston, 30, Standard Oil Co. station manager, kept him prisoner until the lights were out in the county jail across from the filling station, and then forced him to open the safe, from which they took \$1,500 in cash and checks. The men were disappointed in the haul and prepared to torture Weston with a red hot poker, but he convinced them by showing his account book that there was no more money hidden about the place.

Madison—Officers of the Dane county fair were given something to worry about when checks issued to pay premiums and race prizes began to "bounce" back. The fair ran into bad weather and receipts fell below last year. The custom has been to pay premiums and hold up other checks until Nov. 1, when the state aid is received. Through oversight, all checks were issued and the funds in the bank were insufficient to cover them. The checks returned will be reissued when the finances have been straightened out.

Eau Claire—Dr. John B. Ziegler, of this city, has admitted being the driver of the car that struck and killed Henry E. Larson, night watchman at the northern Wisconsin colony training school, whose body was found beside a highway near here.

Superior—The mysterious disappearance of Archibald MacMillan, chief weighmaster of the Wisconsin grain and warehouse commission in October, 1930, was explained when his body was found in a swamp. He apparently had fallen into the bay and drowned.

DAIRY

BE SURE OF BULL'S VALUE AS BREEDER

Dairymen Often Too Quick to Condemn Him.

Turning good pure-bred bulls into beef before their actual value as breeders has been shown, is one of the most wasteful dairy practices, says a bulletin of the University of Minnesota. The real worth of a dairy bull cannot be determined until his daughters have been tested for butterfat production in comparison with their dams. Too often, however, before this has been done, the bull has been killed and all possibility of further service cut off. Nine such examples have been found in the four years of testing carried on by the East Polk County Dairy Herd Improvement association.

This association has proven nine pure-bred sires whose daughters produced more than their dams, the increases ranging from 20 to 82 per cent. One dairymen owned two of these sires, yet not one of the nine remained alive when their worth was known.

A recent sire to be proved was a pure-bred Guernsey owned by Tilford, Haugstol of Fosston. Seven daughters of this bull, all that have been tested so far, have yearly production records averaging 507.64 pounds calculated on the basis of maturity. The seven dams have records averaging 333.87 pounds. The average increase of daughters over dams in yearly butterfat production is 273.77 pounds, or an increase of 82 per cent.

Had this bull been saved until the above records were available, he would not only have been worth a good, big price, but could have helped other dairymen improve their herds.

Likes Hay as Roughage for Dairy Cow Ration

Wherever silage crops can be grown successfully most farmers have by now been converted to the use of silos. The silo stores a large amount of feed in a small space and his come to be regarded as the cheapest source of winter succulence. Occasionally, however, a really successful farmer is found who has a silo but is not using it. Such a one recently expressed a strong preference for hay as a roughage for all kinds of live stock and particularly for dairy cows. His farm is well adapted to the growing of alfalfa and red clover and his two barns are filled with legume hay, all the straw being stacked in the barnyard. He finds that an acre of alfalfa hay will supply very nearly as much feed as an acre of corn and it is easier to grow three acres of alfalfa than one acre of corn. "Don't you find that you need succulence to keep the cows regulated?" was asked. "I have gone back to roots to meet that need," he answered.

Dairymen's Chance

Pure-bred bulls of the best type and from high-producing dams are cheap. Young sires carrying the best of dairy blood may be had for as little as \$75. Where three or four farmers club together to secure the service of such an animal, the cost is almost negligible, yet the influence on the herd is tremendous in lowering production costs, says the Michigan Farmer. While the state college better sire truck is being exhibited at a series of meetings in six widely scattered counties to urge this action by dairy farmers, there is no limitations on the idea and groups of farmers everywhere in the state can have the advantages of these superior sires at little cost. It should be remembered that our outstanding farming estates were invariably started by men who made wise investments during some depression.

New Guernsey Record

Florham Bella, a seven-and-a-half-year-old Guernsey cow owned by Florham farms, Madison, N. J., has established a new state record for butterfat production by Guernseys, according to the announcement of W. R. Robbers, superintendent of advanced registry for the New Jersey agricultural experiment station.

She has produced 16,050.4 pounds of milk and 935.9 pounds of butterfat in class A (mature age) for one year. This new record for butterfat production is 15.7 pounds more than the former record of 920.2 pounds, established last year by Monarchs Ideal, a Guernsey in the herd of Charles D. Cleveland, Eatontown. The average production of Guernsey cows on advanced registry in class A is 11,365.56 pounds of milk and 558.2 pounds of butterfat.

Watch Cow's Health

One-sixth of the dairy cows of California were tested for tuberculosis in the first four months of the year. The 111,302 cows tested represented an increase of 32,143 tests over the number for the same period in 1930. Dr. J. P. Iverson reported. He reports that dairymen are striving to rid their herds of tuberculosis "as they realize that healthy cattle lay the foundation for an improved dairy industry and a better market and higher prices for dairy products."

Breeders in Move to Improve Stock

Marked Interest Evincing in Idea Throughout the Nation.

With the steady increase in the number of enrollments in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign, sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture for the improvement of domestic live stock, there is also developing a widespread interest in improved female stock. This is brought out in a report covering nearly 12 years. Within this period 17,555 stock owners definitely signified their intention to use only pure-bred sires for all their live stock.

The report shows that these persons own nearly 2,000,000 head of breeding stock, both male and female. All the males are pure bred, but the females, as listed on the enrollment blanks, are classified as pure bred, cross bred, grade, or scrub. The campaign is intended principally to encourage the use of pure-bred sires, but it is noteworthy that for every pure-bred sire owned by the participants—including all kinds of live stock, except poultry—there are 6 pure-bred females, 2 cross-bred females, 9 grade females, and 0.4 scrub females. Department specialists point out that these ratios indicate noteworthy live stock improvement. The ratio of 6 pure-bred females to every pure-bred sire is convincing evidence that persons who begin to improve their live stock by introducing pure-bred male breeding animals soon acquire pure-bred females as well. In the case of poultry the ratio is still higher, being 14 pure-bred females for each pure-bred male.

The report shows also a list of 44 counties, each of which has more than 100 participants in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign.

A new development in the campaign is a simplified form of enrollment blank which will eliminate henceforth the necessity of listing breeding stock. The new blank is less complex in other respects also and has been designed particularly for the convenience of busy county agents and other extension workers engaged in live stock improvement activities. It carries illustrations of the certificate and barn sign which the department grants to pure-bred-sire users.

The blank likewise provides a space in which stock owners may request current publications on animal breeding. The report shows the progress of the campaign up to July 1, 1931, and is available to interested stockmen, county agents, and live stock officials.

Assist Horse to Shed Coat by Clipping Him

No animal is in normal condition while shedding—and it is unfortunate that so much heavy field work comes right at the time the horse must shed.

This period is hastened and passed over with no lessening in the efficiency of the horse if the owner takes an hour in the spring to clip him. Imagine yourself doing a heavy job in warm weather and wearing your overcoat! Yet that is no more than the farmer expects of his horse when he puts him to the plow and harrow while still wearing the cold weather blanket of hair.

But the horse isn't the only beneficiary. He'll pay for his clip with more work. He can be cleaned in half the time—and a more thorough job of cleaning done. The clipped horse assimilates his food better—and that means he requires less feed. He rests better and his actions show he feels better.

Steer Classes Unchanged

The plan to classify steer competition at the International live stock exposition by weight rather than by age has been temporarily abandoned, according to Secretary B. H. Heide. The classification by ages will be maintained at the 1931 exposition as in the past. Purchases of prospective show animals by exhibitors prior to the suggested change and the granting of appropriation by breed associations on the present basis are the reasons for not making any change this year. This year's show will be held November 28 to December 5.

Fall Pigs

In order to make good gains on the fall pigs and to bring them through the winter months in a thrifty condition, they need to be given a good start. Strong, vigorous young pigs are well on their way towards making profits for their owners next spring. They should not be weaned until eight or ten weeks of age. Also, if they are trained to eat grain in a creep away from the sow, they will lose little flesh at weaning time. Keep the beds dry and provide well-ventilated quarters free from drafts. Dry feeding is better in winter than slop.

Seed in Fall for Lawn

There will be fewer anxious moments about the fate of the new lawn if it is seeded in the fall with the coming of fall rains, says S. W. Decker, of the horticultural division at the University of Illinois. Early fall seeding gives time to make a good, deep root growth and be ready to withstand the winter. Late fall seeding after October 10, is not recommended, as the alternate freezing and thawing will leave the shallow-rooted plants and they will disappear.

Specialists Tell of Improved Pop Corn

Variety Pops to Twenty-Six Times Its Volume.

Pop corn specialists have surpassed the record of two blades of grass for one. Through selection, they have produced a new strain which pops to 26 times its volume.

The new strain, a yellow pearl pop corn named Sunburst, was produced during a seven-year period by agronomists of the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Kansas agricultural experiment station.

The produced the new strain by testing ears of pop corn and retaining for seed the ones which gave the greatest volume of popped corn. The test consisted of popping a sample of the seed from each of the selected ears and measuring the volume of the resulting popped corn. Each sample was also tasted for flavor and texture. The remainder of the seed on the good ears was kept and planted the following year. The process was then repeated.

Although the testing was a long job, it proved worth the effort in producing better popping corn. It took one man a day to test from 60 to 75 ears of corn. However, the new strain showed an average of 26 times the volume of the seed when popped, while Queen Golden, the variety from which Sunburst was developed, gives slightly more than 19 times the volume of the grain.

Such careful selection of seed, while not practical for the small grower, has possibilities for the commercial grower of pop corn seed, declare the agronomists who made the Kansas test.

Calves Need Grain for Most Profitable Gains

Beef calves that are turned out to run with their dams on pasture need grain in addition to their mother's milk and grass if they are to be quickly fattened into profitable "baby beefs," according to W. B. Young, of the animal husbandry department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. They should be taught to eat grain before they are turned out so that they may be fed in a "creep" while running with their dams, he said.

Getting them started on grain before they are turned out can be done easily by feeding the cow in a low trough or box on the floor so that the calf may nose around and find out what his mother is eating. Another method which may be used to save time and labor with several calves is to fix one large stall or pen into which all the calves may be run.

The grain should be put in some kind of a feed trough low enough so that the calves can easily see into it and get their noses in. A mixture of equal parts of cracked corn and ground oats used at the rate of six or eight parts, by measure, to one part of lipseed or cottonseed meal, is a good one to feed.

Handy Grain Bin Boards

Boards in grain bin doorways slide up and down easily when arranged according to the plan used by John P. Becker of Bridgewater township, Rice county, Minn. As explained by Harry Hass, Rice county agent, Mr. Becker fits his boards so that they lie slanting instead of horizontal. Mr. Becker cuts his bottom board about 2 inches wide on the left end and 6 inches on the right end to give the proper slope. The other boards are then added, one after another, with their ends cut at the proper angles to fit the groove. All of the boards slant up from left to right, and by lifting the right end of each board they come out very easily. Mr. Becker says this idea saves him much time and annoyance.

Teach Terracing

Terracing equipment is being purchased by rural school districts in Pottawatomie county, Oklahoma, to be used by classes in agriculture in the schools and by farmers in the neighborhood. The county agent and superintendent of schools co-operated in the county-wide terracing program and a majority of the districts purchased equipment. In one district eight farms were terraced and seven were drained. In another district nearly every farm had used the equipment before the school year was over. Farmers there built five and one-quarter miles of drainage ditches and terraced 184 acres.—Capper's Farmer.

Agricultural Notes

Watch the nests and see that they contain enough litter so that the eggs will not be broken in the nest.

In the Middle West soy bean hay as a substitute for alfalfa has worked well in wintering ewes with lamb.

It is estimated that the American farmer is at least four times as efficient as any other farmer in the world.

The United States bureau of biological survey estimates the average hawk or owl to be worth \$20 a year to farmers. They prey on insects and rodents.

July and August cultivation in the orchard extends the growth period and prevents the fruit from taking on the best color.

Careless handling in picking, grading, or packing is responsible for much cheap fruit. A bruise is never repaired.

Had His Laugh, but Not the Last One

By JACK WOODFORD

THE little woman hurried along, glancing furtively from right to left. The street was a nesting place for shadows.

The smooth-faced man, luxuriating in the shadow cast by a building corner, as another might have luxuriated in sunlight, watched her interestedly. When she drew opposite the shadowy nook he had selected, he suddenly stepped out upon the walk before her.

"Oh—!" she gasped, standing paralyzed with fright. He was not, however, a figure to frighten one, ordinarily. One might even have said that his twinkling eyes indicated a kindly disposition. True, there was a latent, almost ominous hint of muscular power in his heavy shoulders and stocky frame; but he was neatly dressed, and, to all outward respects, a gentleman.

"Did I startle you?" he asked, smoothly. "I'm so sorry!" The hollow street of nesting shadows echoed back his words. She was breathing hard. Scrutinizing her with eyes which had become accustomed to the dark, he saw that she was about thirty or thirty-five; once, and not long ago, she must have been pretty. Clothes of good materials; but not flashy.

"You frightened me so," she got out at last, apparently reassured by the humble and contrite way he stood there, hat in hand, "You see," she went on, breathing more easily now. "I read in the paper today that Smiles Pete had escaped from jail; and this is his neighborhood you know. They say he's killed, in this district alone, not less than—"

"Half a dozen men," smiled the man; "but never any women. There is no case on record of his having molested women, is there?"

"Well, no—," she admitted; "but—" "If you like, Ma'am," he said, with a calm, reassuring smile, "I'll walk with you to the street car, or wherever it is that you're going. It's rather late, and rather dark and lonely hereabouts."

"Oh thank you!" she returned, obviously relieved. "I'm going to the 'L.' Came down here from where I live out on the North side, to visit my sister. Her baby's sick and her husband doesn't get in till late. He wanted to walk to the 'L' with me but I wouldn't let him. My sister is much younger than I, and she gets frightened over a little thing like chicken pox. . . . I made him stay right there with her."

"I suppose," he said, making conversation agreeably, "that you've been married some time, and no longer fear such trivialities of family life as chicken pox?"

"Oh no!" she said, with a little nervous, almost apologetic laugh, "I'm not married. Never been married. After all, it is bad, I suppose; chicken pox! But, do you know, I lead such an uneventful life that such things sort of interest me. They're at least exciting. There's never anything happens in my life. Just uneventful day after uneventful day, at the apartment hotel where I live."

"A great many other unmarried ladies live there—and we just talk and talk, and go to the movies; most of the others have exciting things happen to them now and then; things they can tell about for months afterward. But me—well, I never have anything to tell. Nothing ever happens in my experience." He listened attentively, visualized her bare, uninteresting life. Chuckled a little to himself, mostly in sympathy. He was a bachelor; but plenty of interesting things filled his life.

"Well, here we are," he remarked, as they reached the "L" steps.

"It was ever so kind of you," she told him. "I don't know how to thank you. Usually I'm not afraid. But that Smiles Pete person—. The way the newspapers talk about him! If I even saw him I'd drop dead of fright."

He smiled and tipped his hat. "Oh no, you wouldn't, Ma'am," he contradicted; "I'm Smiles Pete, and you haven't dropped dead at sight of me." He turned and walked rapidly off into the shadows, as though he were a man who loved shadows. And as he walked away from her, Detective Harvey Watrous, of the gangster squad, chuckled to himself. At first he had been suspicious of her, and had stopped her for that reason. But she was far from the type he had expected that she might be. He pictured her arriving at the old maid's retreat, with the biggest story ever heard there to tell. She'd be happy for months over what she would suppose was the adventure of her lifetime. Fortunately the newspapers had no pictures of Smiles Pete. Detective Watrous felt as happy as a Boy Scout is supposed to feel after his daily good deed.

And as she walked up the "L" steps, Smiles Pete's decoy—who had made herself up as a respectable woman, with extraordinary success, in order to go out and lure Detective Watrous away from the shadows where his presence prevented the issue of Smiles Pete from his hiding place across the street—also laughed.

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Enthusiasm

It is easy to be enthusiastic when the bands are playing and the crowd is cheering. It is not so easy to maintain interest and feel the enchanting thrill when we work alone at the humdrum tasks of life. No, not so easy, but just as necessary—Grit.

Palmyra Locals

Harold Clark of New York, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark.

Alfred Stevenson of Chicago spent several days with his grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huebl and daughter Dorothy of Milwaukee were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Glover of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Giles last Friday going on to the home of Everett Gilbert, Siloam, to spend the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn of Sullivan were here calling on friends, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hayes and three daughters and Mr. H. L. Davy motored to Madison Sunday to visit relatives.

Mrs. Giles Lean from North Prairie spent the week end with friends here and attended the M. E. services Sunday morning.

Miss Arlene Rowe is employed in the Helland home.

Lawrence Trewyn of Milwaukee called on friends here Saturday.

John Coleman, Chicago, visited his sister, Mrs. Wm. Foss, recently.

Miss Ione Knowlton left Sunday to attend school in Milwaukee where she is a Junior in the school of music at Milwaukee State Teacher's college.

Erwin Kiethley, Hannah Ewins and Beatrice Knowlton are among those from here who started school at Whitewater State Teacher's college this week.

J. H. Gosa, who has been confined to his bed during the late spring and summer, is reported to be on the mend and sufficiently recovered to allow him to sit up in his room for short periods during the day.

Mrs. Donald Moore of Fort Atkinson attended the funeral of Mrs. Johnstone here Wednesday.

Mrs. Mable Cumming is visiting in the home of Oscar Oleson for a short time.

Mrs. Ludtke went to Milwaukee Monday returning Tuesday.

The Woman's Club is giving a card party on Monday evening, Sept. 21, at the Library. All cordially invited. Tickets 25c.

A badly needed rain came Sunday but not as much water fell here as in other sections of the state. A severe wind storm which came with the rain did quite a little damage; the steel frame of a windmill on the E. H. Calkins farm was doubled over by the wind and small buildings and hay and straw stacks on various farms were blown over. Telephone and electric service was out of commission for a short time. On Tuesday a drenching rain gave things a general soaking up and altogether we were given relief from the torrid wave of last week.

About 7:30 Wednesday morning the Fire Department was called to the Orville Holcomb residence where a short circuit in the electric wiring was the cause for the alarm. No harm was done however.

Members of the local Lutheran Church have decided to close their church here and attend the Golden Lake Church where the pastor who presided here, has a regular charge. Mrs. Earl Willson entertained at cards in her home last Thursday afternoon.

Joseph Gerlach is ill with typhoid fever at his home west of the village. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Philip and Jack Longley of Waukesha are spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hooper. Next week they will attend the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Miss Dora Smith began teaching at the Corner Grove school September 8th, with an enrollment of 21 pupils.

Mrs. G. F. Hooper left Wednesday evening for Ashland where she goes as a delegate for the local W. C. T. U. to attend the state convention.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M.E. Church held their regular meeting and selection of officers last Wednesday at the church basement. Officers elected were: Pres., Mrs. F. T. Hayes; Sec., Mrs. Wm. Gerlach; Treas., Mrs. Earl Willson. Sunshine committee consists of Meses Knapp and E. J. Joffile.

C. A. Schindler received the news of the death of his mother in Monroe, Sunday. They attended the funeral Wednesday.

Mr. Hilden Faegerdahl received a message from relatives that his father, who lived in Sweden, died Saturday

Mr. Faegerdahl has not seen his parents since coming to this county when he was quite young, never having gone back to his native land. His mother survives.

Mrs. Jennie Johnston, a former resident here, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jessie Menge, in Mendota, Sunday night, after an illness of many months with complications of disease.

Funeral services were held in the Masonic Temple here, where the body lay in state from twelve o'clock until two o'clock p. m. Wednesday when the services took place. Burial was in Hillside cemetery, beside her husband.

Mrs. John Reeder, a former Palmyra resident here, and a wife of a Civil war veteran, died at her home in Janesville, Friday; funeral services were conducted Sunday in Trinity Episcopal Church.

While living here she and her husband conducted a restaurant, and she became famous as a cook. Her genial disposition gained for her many friends who sympathize with the bereaved relatives in their loss.

Dr. Cleland of Janesville a former Veterinary of Palmyra, visited friends here one day last week.

Mr. Frank Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gates, passed away at his home in Milwaukee Friday, of heart failure. He had been in fairly good health and death was very unexpected.

He was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gates. He married Miss Amanda Hoffman and moved to Milwaukee where they have since resided. Besides his parents he leaves two sisters: Mrs. Emma Groves, and Mrs. Mary Mills, of Palmyra; three brothers, John, Edward and Fred, all of Palmyra.

Funeral services were held at the home of his parents, Monday afternoon, with burial in Hillside Cemetery.

Mrs. T. C. Baker of Little Prairie died last Thursday, Sept. 10. She had gone to the garage at her home to start the car when the doors were blown shut and before she could open them the small structure was filled with carbon monoxide gas and she was overcome. She was dead when found shortly after.

Con Olson's sixteen year old Model T Ford limousine, more familiarly known in these parts as "Lincoln's Poor Relation", with Ralph Wickingson of LaGrange at the wheel, won second place in the fifteen year old car race at Elkhorn Fair last Tuesday. There were twelve or more in the race including many old cars of different makes but the local Hank just couldn't be among the "also rans."

The Senior class organized Friday. Miss Church was elected class advisor, Florence Hackett, president; Lester Marsh, vice president; and Rhea Schuster, secretary-treasurer.

The Junior class meeting consisting of twenty-three members was held Friday afternoon for the purpose of electing officers. Mr. O'Neill was elected class advisor; Helen Aplin, president; Otto Scherer, vice president; and Verna Foote, secretary-treasurer, and news reporter.

The present enrollment of the Sophomore class is eighteen. Friday the Sophomore class elected Dorothy Hayes as news reporter.

The high school is holding its annual magazine sale. The proceeds of this contest will go for athletic equipment and every sale counts, so save your renewals for the students.

Miss Eva Littlejohn of Little Prairie proved to be the champion speller of Walworth County in the annual contest held Friday morning at the Walworth County Fair. She received a cash prize of five dollars and one of the best Kodaks made in addition to a large banner ribbon which goes to the school.

The towns of Troy and East Troy won a blue ribbon for the prettiest booth; added prizes were ten dollars and a silver loving cup.

The best Minorca display in the poultry division of the Fair was won by Lundt Bros. They also won two firsts and champion ram on their Shropshires in the sheep division. In the 4-H club sheep classes Willard Thayer, Whitewater, R. D., won two firsts with his Rambouillets.

CLIPPINGS From Here and There Runs Away With Car

Lloyd Vos of Bassett was placed on probation by Judge E. R. Burgess in Racine last Friday after being arrested for running away with an auto belonging to Chas. McCarthy.

Mr. Vos told Mr. McCarthy he was contemplating buying a new car and asked to try out Mr. McCarthy's car. He disappeared and after waiting a day Mr. McCarthy reported the matter to the police. They started an investigation and Mr. Vos and the car were located at McHenry, Ill., where Vos was placed under arrest and returned to Burlington.—Burlington Standard-Democrat.

Times do change—Twenty years ago every modern town had three or four breweries, and every modern home had a laundry in the basement. Today every modern town has two or three laundries and every modern home has a brewery in the basement.—Waterloo Courier.

OLD CAR RACE CREATES MUCH INTEREST AT FAIR

Elkhorn, Wisc.—(Special)—With much carefully polished brass and full complement of rubber bulb horns and gas lights, sturdy relics of 20 years ago puffed, snorted and wheezed around the Walworth county fair track here Tuesday afternoon in an automobile race for cars 15 or more years old.

The fastest car was a Ford of 1914 vintage, driven by Ray Loomis, Elkhorn. He nosed out another Ford, driven by Ralph Wichingson, LaGrange. The second place winner was a 1915 model Ford and is owned by Con Olson, Palmyra.

None of the cars could be classed in the age of decrepitude yet, as all negotiated the one-half mile with gas line and oil to spare, though some of the cars were said to have used a little moonshine in the gasoline to limber up the motors.

The oldest and funniest car was shown by Lloyd McElwain and Frank Krueger, Walworth, who showed the strangest car ever seen in "these parts." Slung underneath a double seated surrey chassis, built extra strong with the latest rubber buggy wheels, was an air cooled two-cylinder side-cranked engine, which propelled the car with considerable evidence of horse power.

This car was a Kiblinger, made at Auburn, Indiana, about 1900, and was purchased by Nick Morgener, Zenda, Wisconsin in 1911. The Kiblinger came knocked down by express and cost \$700. The car was in storage for many years and was purchased by the winners recently.

As one entry was not allowed to get two prizes the title of the oldest car was bestowed on a Brush, driven by Eugene Schultz, Beloit. This car was driven over from Beloit for the race and a side trip almost to Milwaukee was made because the car was enjoying itself so much. This Brush was made in 1901. Herbert Smith, Beloit, broke his arm Friday night trying to crank it.

Second prize for the oldest car was awarded to Reuben Palmbach, Williams Bay, who drove a 1907 Maxwell. Another Maxwell Built in 1908 was driven by Robert Hollister, Delavan. Roger Rockwell, 70, Elkhorn was awarded second prize for the funniest car. Roger drove a Buick, built in 1911, which he has always owned. The car is a two-cylinder model and will give any girl a good ride yet. Charles Dunham was in charge of the old car races.

Other cars entered which showed their good qualities to the best advantage were: Saxon, 1913, driven by Barney Owens, Whitewater, with Don Wolfe as mechanic; Dodge 1914, driven 18 years by John Bradt, Janesville; Dodge, 1916, driven by G. Nelson, Elkhorn; White, 1909, driven by Homer Roberts, Rockford; Buick, 1912, driven by H. R. Wodman, Janesville; and a Ford, 1915, driven by L. R. Vorpapel, Lake Geneva.

The 1909 White took a trip to the Yellowstone and to Sweden the past summer, the owner stated, and the car was trailing the leaders as the one-half mile race ended.

Wisconsin's potato production is now estimated at 21,440,000 bushels as compared with the small crop of 18,056,000 bushels harvested in the state last year. For the United States the production is now estimated at 370,580,000 as compared with 343,236,000 last year.

Wherever corn can be grown successfully, silage is the cheapest dairy feed, dairy authorities assert.

Advertise it in this paper!



KNOW YOUR DRIVING LAWS From Wisconsin State Driving Code The operator of an overtaking vehicle must give an audible signal before passing or attempting to pass another vehicle which is proceeding in the same direction. This rule does not apply within any business or residence section. (85.16)

There is reason for a double precaution in passing cars during fall and winter driving. The pavement on the highway is damp with seasonal moisture or frost, and passing under these hazards presents an increased danger. Furthermore, with the lessening of traffic after the summer tourist rush, the fall and winter driver is apt to grow careless and consider caution practically unnecessary. As a consequence he will not take the ordinary care that is demanded by the increased dangers of fall travel.

It is therefore wise to follow the state driving code to the letter on this matter. When passing another vehicle going in the same direction, keep at a safe distance to the left of the passed vehicle. Do not turn to the right until your car is safely clear in front of the passed vehicle.

The driver of the car to be passed must also do his share in avoiding accidents. When he has received a suitable and audible signal from a vehicle about to overtake and pass, he must give way to the right if practicable. And for those gentlemen, so-called, who insist upon speeding up on hearing the signal and attempting to run a race on the high-

way, let them remember the code on that subject.

It is a misdemeanor for the operator of an overtaken vehicle to increase his speed after having received a passing signal from the rear until he has been completely passed by the overtaking vehicle. (85.16.) Another winter and fall caution is demanded by the driving code in regard to the distance between two vehicles operating in the same direction.

It is a misdemeanor for one vehicle to follow another more closely than is reasonable and prudent, having due regard for the speed of the forward vehicle, and for the traffic. When a slow moving vehicle is being operated upon any highway, outside of a residence or business district, it must not follow another slow moving vehicle within 300 feet, except when overtaking or passing it. This rule does not apply to funeral processions (85.32).

A slow moving vehicle is one which is being operated or moved upon a highway at less than the maximum rate of speed permissible at the time and place (85.10). The exception for funeral processions is covered in section 85.18-85.25 which says, "It is a misdemeanor to operate any vehicle or street car between the vehicles comprising a funeral procession, unless authorized to do so by a traffic officer."

SKOPONONG Miss Helen Connelly, Cor.

Shady Lawn school opened Monday Aug. 31, with Miss Fanny Bryant as teacher. She drives back and forth to her home at Otters Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Messerschmidt of Milwaukee spent the Labor Day week end with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krebs of Clover Valley, Miss Margaret Connelly of Heart Prairie, and Mr. A. Przybyes spent last Sunday afternoon at the Connelly home.

Raymond Kruse returned from California by auto recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Littlejohn entertained friends from Waukesha Sunday. In the afternoon they all called at the Will Hicks home at Heart Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Przybyes, Thomas Connelly, Helen and Francis, spent Sunday evening at the Kowalski home. Other visitors at the same place were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kowalski, daughter Alice, and a girl friend of Milwaukee.

Mike Inda is working at Gilbert Knuteson's.

Miss Margaret Connelly of Heart Prairie spent Sunday afternoon at

Legal Notice STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR WAUKESHA COUNTY, IN PROBATE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Nellie Rockteacher, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the Special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the City of Waukesha, in said county, on the Third Tuesday, being the 20th day of October A. D. 1931 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following matter will be heard.

The final account of the administration of the estate of Nellie Rockteacher deceased, late of the Town of Eagle in Waukesha County, Wisconsin, will be examined and allowed, the residue of said estate assigned and inheritance tax determined and ordered paid.

Dated September 11th, 1931, By the Court, DAVID W. AGNEW County Judge.

Jacobson & Malone, Attorneys for Estate. 10-2

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR SALE—Lumber. Enquire at Quill Office.

LOST—At Eagle Springs Lake, Sunday, a purse containing money, a ride ticket and gold rim glasses. Reward. No questions asked. Inquire at the Quill office.

FOR SALE—Cadillac Coupe in good running order; cheap. Enquire at Quill Office.

Baby Chicks—from T B Tested Flocks, Better Breeding, Exhibition Grade, Order Now. RFD 3-91 Waukesha (Hwy 14 Prospect Hill) or Schaefer Hatcheries 2631 Clybourn Milwaukee, West 0139.

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her parental home here. Earl James of East Whitewater also called at the same place Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson spent last Sunday in Chicago.

Several from here have attended the fairs the past two weeks.

A. P. Eves of Chicago spent several days recently at his farm here.

Glen and Orville Knuteson and Thomas Jr. and Raymond Connelly spent Sunday afternoon at Talbert's. Gilbert Knuteson, Arthur Johnson, Thomas Jr., and Raymond Connelly have been on the sick list.

Miss Evelyn Peterson is teaching west of Whitewater this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kruse, Jr., of Abels Corners spent Sunday evening at his parental home.

Mrs. Gilbert Knuteson spent Friday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Roy Littlejohn.

THE WISCONSIN TORNADO MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY Insurance in force Dec. 31, 1928 \$55,592,905.08 YOU PAY ONLY THE ACTUAL COST \$2.00 per \$1,000.00 Also Sullivan Mutual Fire Insurance Co., and Farmers' Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. BEVERLY APLIN, Agent Dousman, Wis. Phone 51-R3

NEW TIME TABLE, EFFECTIVE MARCH 30th EAST BOUND 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 Milwaukee.

SOCIETIES

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

JACOB F. VONRUEDEN, C. R. H. H. THUELE, 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.

D. L. MARTY, W. M. C. E. CRUVER, Sec'y. JULIUS AMANN, Treas.

Modern Woodmen of America, No. 119. JOHN F. BAZEN, V. C. C. L. SHEARER, Clerk.

Royal Neighbors of America, No. 5964. Meets first and third Tuesdays.

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

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

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