THE EAGLE QUILL

OLUME XXXXI	EA	GLE, WAUKESHA COUNTY, WISCON	SIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1932	C	NUMBER. 28
	ELECTION NEWS	• • • • • • • • • • • • •		of her daughter, Mrs. John Bourenske,	* * * * * * * * * * *
IN AND ABOUT		* NORTH PRAIRIE *	* LITTLE PRAIRIE *	Thursday.	* SILOAM
	EAGLE VILLAGE OFFICERS	* By Mrs. H. C. West *	* By Miss Edith Littlejohn *	Mr .and Mrs. Wm. Karty and two	* By Mrs. W. H. Horton
TOWN	For president, Paul W. Beckett;	* * * * * * * * * * * * *		children of Beloit spent part of Sat-	
	trustees, Ed. C. Kuetter, Wm. G.	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kipp attended	Miss Tola Hopper of Whitewater	urday and Sunday with her mother,	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trewyn
	Mackold, George E. Stead; clerk, John		visited friends around the Prairie last	Mrs. Fred Laatz and family.	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lange spent
	B. Skidmore; treasurer, Frank A.	Wednesday.	week.	Mr. and Mrs. Harley Earle and som	day afternoon at the home M
	Breidenbach; assessor, Frank Thom-	Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mosher moved to		Thane went to Dousman Sunday to	
frs I. Wambold is numbered	as; supervisor, H. B. Burton; justice, John H. Aplin; constable, J. V. At-		and Howard, attended a small gather-	help celebrate the 78th birthday an-	Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orchard pleasantly surprised Saturday ev
ong the sick.	kin.	Friday.		niversary of his mother, Mrs. Henry	their sons having invited third
ong the sick.	Town Officers		nesday evening in honor of their 30th		atives to remind them of their
Irs. J. V. Atkin entertained at	Anton J. Steinhoff, chairman; G. L.	dren were Saturday and Sunday		Arthur Jessen has installed oil	
ds Monday evening.	Lean, J. F. Bovee, supervisors; C. E.	guests of relatives here.		heaters in his brooder houses and	were served the guests taking the
	Cruver, clerk; S. J. Sprague, treasur-	The Calvano family of Waukesha	any we reeme.	finds them very satisfactory.	essary eats with them for the
t. Theresa's congregation will con-	er; J. J. Marty, assessor.	moved into Aug. Klatt's new home on	The Community Club had a care-	Mr. and Mrs. Elon Waite and three	when the statistic state and a sector of the
t a bake sale Saturday, April 16.	Election Notes	Monday.	teria dinner Tuesday at the hall and	sons of LaFayette spent Sunday with	
fr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas of	The town of Mukwonago re-elected	Bert Hinkley of Reedsburg spent	a coupie of cars took people over to	ner sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.	Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Petheric
nomowoc were Sunday visitors of		Thursday night with his sister, Mrs.	Troy Center to vote.	Severt Taylor.	son, Gordon, and Harold Pilli
a.nd Mrs. F. B. Thomas.	position.	Harvey West. His father, Mr. E. P.	Henry Chatfield of Waukesha spent	Rev. and Mrs. Anton Stury of Sus-	North Prairie were callers at t
wild MID. F. D. Homas.	E. A. Goodman was re-elected sup-	Hinkley, accompanied him home on Friday where he will spend a couple	Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.	sex visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Will Duffin, Sunday af-	loam parsonage Sunday afterno
Forest Wingerter of Baring, Mo.,	ervisor of Mukwonago village.		Albert Huth.		Several from this neighborho
ited his brother, Bruno Wingerter,	Charles R. Cole was elected super-	of weeks.	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kovnick, Mrs.	ternoon. Mrs. J. Jessen of Milwaukee re-	tended the funeral of Mrs. Ebbo
ently.	visor of the village of Dousman.	Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kipp and baby spent several days with her parents	A. C. Nack and Miss Tola Hopper	turned to her home Wednesday after	
A difference and form	Henry Mueller was re-elected chair-		spent Thursday in Milwaukee. While	turned to her nome wednesday after	Frank Fletcher and his sister
Mr. and Mrs. A. Shannon and fam-	and the terms of Ottoms	at Thorp.	there they called on Miss Mable Olds	a ten days visit with her son and wife, Mr .and Mrs. Arthur Jessen.	Helen Block, of Wauwatosa, vis
of Oconomowoc and Katherine	Aug. F. Ahrendt was re-elected chair-	Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Klatt and sons attended the funeral of Mr. A. Brown	and report that she is doing fine.	wite, mi .and mis. menui sessen.	the home of Rev. and Mrs. H
ne of Janesville spent Sunday at	man of the town of Troy with C. J.	at West Allis on Monday.	Miss Jane Murn and Mr. Parks of	Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clark of Wau-	last Friday
e Anton Steinhoff home.	Huth and Sam Watson supervisors, S.		Whitewater Teachers' College are our	watosa were Sunday dinner guests of	Quite a number from Siloam
Minerva Boland of Wilmette, Ill.	B. Chatfield clerk, Earl Branfort,	John Dabel was operated on for ap-	practice teachers for this week and	her cousin and husband, Mr .and Mrs.	ed the teachers' training class
	treasurer, and Romeo Dingman asses-	pendicitis at the Waukesha hospital	next.	Fred Bromley.	Palmyra.
ent Sunday with their sister, Mrs.		Thursday.	Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Malcomson and	Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ellsworth of	Mrs. J. W. Horton has re
nlan.	In the town and village of Eagle	Mrs. Reader entertained her aunt	daughter, Mrs. Chas. Turner, spent	Elkhorn were callers on her parents,	from Wauwatosa, where she
	the democratic presidential delegates	from West Allis the past week.	Monday with Mr .and Mrs. Albert	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Sunday	at the home of her daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinhoff of Bur-	received a greater number of votes	Rev. and Mrs. Petherick and son	Huth.	evening.	Mrs. Ira Jones entertained i
gton called on Eagle relatives Sun-	than the stalwarts and progressive	Gordon called on the pastors and their	Miss Mary Parson is also attending	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yake, Walter and	or of her daughter Mary's birt
<i>7</i> .	delegates. Thus Eagle retains her rep-	families at Hebron and Palmyra, Sun-	the Sunday School Institute at Pal-	Florence, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Yake's sister and husband	number of the pupils of Barl
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shortell went		afternoon.	myra last week and this.	Mr. and Mrs. Will Hackett.	er School with their teacher, la
Waukegan, Wednesday evening,		Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leverenz have	mis. Mary Cummings and not grand	Mr. and Mrs. Will Hackett. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Chi-	day afternoon. A delicious lunc
nere they attended the funeral of a	Name and a second	moved to the Henderson farm, to work	son, Roger, spent Thursday with Mr.	cago were guests of his parents, Mr.	served and a general good tim
phew, Mr. Ryan.	HON. JOSEPH HEIMERL	for Mr. H. Mosher. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williams al-	and Mrs. John Cummings. Mrs. Art	and Mrs. J. M. Taylor, from Sunday	had by all. They all wished Miss
	On Tuesday, H. M. Loibl received a		Cummings, Mr .and Mrs. Cecil Bogie		many happy returns of the day.
Leona VonRuedon and Margaret	message from Mayville, Wis., an-	tended a funeral at Columbus, Tues-	and son called for them in the even-	until Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hollinger and	were about 15 little schoolmate
	nouncing the death of his cousin, Hon.	day. Mrs. Harvey Stubbs entertained the	ing.	daughter of Elkhorn spent Saturday	enjoyed the occasion and Mary
ow.	Joseph Heimerl, aged ninety years.	Misses Eaton of Waukesha on Wed-		and Sunday with his parents. Mr. and	the recipient of a number of ni
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Beerend and	The funeral was held Thursday morn-	-	* * * * * * * * * * * * *	Mrs. Lyman Hollinger.	useful gifts, among them was a
	ing at Mayville with interment in the	nesday.	* TROY CENTER *	While handling a can of hot tar	baked by Mrs. Arthur Schram
ughter and Mrs. Martha Lins, o r Iwaukee, were Sunday visitors at	Leroy cemetery where he buried rel-		* By Mrs. Iva Branfort *	preparatory to mending the cistern, it	covered with powdered sugar
	atives who preceded him in death. He	EAGLEVILLE		exploded and Jay Agen was burned	making it look like a real lar
gle.	leaves many relatives.	Congratulations to new and old of-	Ladies' Aid held a bake sale at	on the face and in his eyes, singeing	"Mary had a little lamb," on her
Ars. Elizabeth Grosse entertained		fice holders.	Hopkin's store, April 5th, election	his eyebrows, but fortunately not in-	day presented to her by Viole
Pioneer Card Club Wednesday	EAGLE STATE GRADED SCHOOL	Mary and Mabel Harland spent	day.	juring the sight.	Mildred Schramm.
ernoon.		Thursday in Milwaukee. They also	Willing Workers meet at the Com-	Mrs. Jay Agen, Will Hackett, Will	Raymond Snyder of Ocono
Ing E A Trovig and doughtor I	the Parent Teachers' association of	spent the week end with Ruth Rint-		Thayer and Fred Laatz, were the ones	spent the week end with his b
Irs. E. A. Travis and daughter, Lil-	Jericho will present their play at the		sth. Ruth Annis, nostess.	from here who assisted the Palmyra	at the Jones home.
		Virginia and Matthew Schmidt, Jr.,		ladies in their play at Jefferson Sat-	Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Horton a
ne Sunday.		spent Sunday evening at the Heinz		urday.	were entertained for supper la
Ar. and Mrs. Harry Smart and son	to the benefit which will accrue to		Twesday afternoon in Milwaukee.	Mr a.nd Mrs Jay Agen, Geraldine,	day at the home of Mrs. Ira Jo
nes, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Engebret-	the village school.	Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt entertained a	······································	Mrs. Minnies Patchen Hornbeck, of	The Ladies' Aid Society meet
visited Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Belling	A number of friends of Chart	few friends Sunday night.	and Mrs. Richard Jolliffe attended the	this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen	Thursday afternoon at the hor
Waukesha Sunday.	A number of friends of Charles	The Schmitt family were pleasantly	funeral of Nell Randall at Delavan,	Patchen of Millard, visited their cous-	Mrs. Roy Lean.
-		surprised by relatives from Chicago		in, Myron Patchen and family, at	Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gilber
Bernice Parker and Mrs. Nellie Nel-	prise last Friday evening.	on Saturday.	in California. Her son, Charles re-	Clinton, Sunday afternoon.	Eliza Gilbert and J. W. Horto
n, Wm. Machold and sister Kather-	Mrs. Maggie Just and Clara Just, of	George Jeffery is on the sick list. Mrs. Fardy and Mrs. Rupp were		Harley Wickingson has a new radio.	tended church services at the
e were in Waukesha and Milwaukee		mirs, Faruy and Mirs. Rupp Were	Mrs. Ruth Stanger was taken to the		dist church at Eagle Sunday ev
ednesday.	Stickles, of Waukesha, spent Sunday	employed as ballot clerks on Tues-	home of her brother, in Illinois, last	brooder house built for baby chicks	Everett Lean and family of
In the town the report of the board	with Mr and Mrs M F Breidenbach	uay.	Wednesday. She is making her home	and will have one of the oil heaters	Ill., Giles Lean, Mr. and Mrs. C

In the town the report of the board with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Breidenbach The usual community gathering was held at the school house Friday night. | years. The next one will be held April 15.

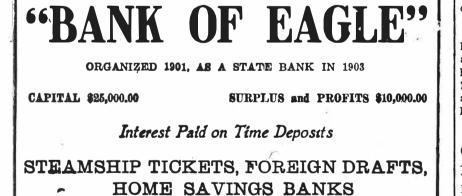
number of installed in it. Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Albert Tutton.

ors at two o'clock in the afternoon. here was an unusual large attendace.

trgest ball.

l supervisors was given to the elec- and also called on the Piper families. Hon. A. J. Schmitz, father of Mrs.

Gordon M. Day, visited at Eagle Springs Lake last week and also made Miss Mamie and Louise Lins enter- the Quill a pleasant call. Mr. Schmitz lined a few friends at a carpet rag is a democrat, was twice the party ee Monday evening. Mrs. Henriette candidate for governor, and at presins received the prize for sewing the ent advocates the nomination of Gov. Roosevelt for President.



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MARCH REPORT

Genesee-Eagle Cow Testing Ass'n George King, Tester, North Prairie In the Genesee-Eagle Cow Testing Association for the month of March there were 571 cows tested. 126 of which produced over 40 lb fat. The average for the 28 herds was 730 ID milk and 28 lb fat. Fifteen cows were culled by members as unprofitable. HIGH HERDS

Levi Baker, Eagle, had second high herd with an average of 1202 lb milk and 40.6 lb fat. George Andofer. Eagle. had fourth high herd averaging 36.6 to fat. Other members having herds averaging over 30 lb fat were Anton Karrels and Mid Markham.

HIGH COWS Members having cows making over

Anton Karrels. In the 50 lb class in Missouri where she went on acwere Levi Baker and Harvey West. count of the illness of her father, An-In the 40 lb class were Wm. M. gus Greeing. He was improving Knight, Charles E. Cruver and Mid when she left. Markham.

SKOPONONG By Miss Helen Connelly * * * * *** * * * *** Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Messerschmidt George Nelson who had been on the and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lesch of old Cribben farm, now owned by Matt Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newman, moved Thursday to the Beu-Channing of Whitewater, Messrs. Orlin lah farm near Little Prairie. Emerson, Clarence Johnson, Glen and Orville Knuteson were visitors at the Thomas Connelly home Sunday.

Miss Helen and Margaret Connelly called at the Jacobs and Schraeder home Sunday afternoon. Miss Ethel Schraeder was a sup-

per guest of Miss Marian Langen in Whitewater Friday evening. The Finch auction last Friday was

well attended. Several from this vicinity attended the annual Firemen's show and dance

in Whitewater last Monday. Misses Ethel Schraeder and Margaret Connelly called at the K.G. Knuteson home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Langen of Whitewater spent Sunday afternoon at Gilbert Knuteson's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hicks and daughter Edna of Heart Prairie and Arthur Johnson spent

Sunday evening in the same place. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Reynolds of Delavan spent Sunday evening at Or-

lin Emerson's. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Talbert and two children and Alvin Talbert of Milwau= kee spent Sunday at Elmer Talbert's. Merle Talbert returned to his home after spending two weeks in Milwaukee.

with Charles Dunham

Mr. and Mrs. Clate Babcock, Delavan. visited the Ackley and Dingman home Friday afternoon. Sunday callers at the George Kehoe home were: Mr .and Mrs. Otto Kehoe, Delavan; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kehoe, Elkhorn; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coombe, Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and his mother spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bowey, of

Madison, moved to the Williams home Friday, they buying the place a short time ago.

* * * * * * * * * LA GRANGE . By Mrs. James Brooks

Mrs. Parker Dow returned home 60 lb fat were, George Andofer and Wednesday night after a week's stay

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hathaway and children who had been working for Will Lawtin, moved to Fort Atkinson Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walt of Fort Atkinson moved to the Lawtin tenant house the same day and are working for Mr. Lawtin.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gutzmer were given a reception and shower in community hall Friday evening by the people of the vicinity. Many nice gifts were presented the newlyweds. Saturday was Achievement Day in Jefferson and some of the LaGrangers who have been attending the home economics class in Palmyra, and oth-

ers spent the day in Jefferson. Wednesday morning Bennett Reek of Zenda came up and took his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor, home with him, bringing them back Thursday night.

Mrs. Harley Earle and little Roger returned from Milwaukee Wednesday night. The little fellow is making a good recovery after his recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gutzmer visited her sister and husband, Mr .and Mrs. Edwin Boyd, at Lima, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ewing drove to Chicago Saturday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Potter and family un til Sunday night.

Miss Joyce Ellsworth of Whitewater was a supper guest of the Phelps sisters Friday evening. Mrs. Will Pethick attended the

Heart Prairie Ladies' Aid at the home

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell and Eddie and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mendt and Lucille spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Falk at Lyman. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Marsh of Palmyra spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walt. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell and Eddie visited her sister, Mrs. Vivian Janney and family at Zion Saturday afternoon and evening and on Sunday were guests of her sister and husband, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Thayer of Corner Grove.



See the Latest in Peats WALL PAPER Phone or Write for Samples W. M. HUBBARD Phone 91-J, East Troy

G. W. HUBBARD Phone 671 Mukwonago

Misses Edith Uglow and Bessie Baumgartner spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Rev. and Mrs. Fritz, George Hines and wife of Palmyra were supper guests at the home of Mrs. Mabel Uglow, recently.

Edith Uglow and Pearl Steele are eadeting at the Maple Grove school under the direction of Miss Anna. Turner.

Roy Bluett and Woodrow Wilson, Robert Gerlach, were visitors with Raymond Uglow Sunday.

The Stone School P. T. A. will meet on Saturday, April 16th, instead of Friday, their usual time. W. R. Norris of Palmyra will be the speaker and there will be special music.

Quite a number of ladies of this neighborhood attended the Achievement Day exercises at Jefferson last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Janney and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pett and son Merrill were visitors at the Wm. Pett home last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orchard and son Harold, and Mrs. Anna Reich spent the day Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pett. Mrs. Reich remained until Saturday for a longer visit.

FOR RIENT OR SALE-House and barn with 7 acres of land in village of Eagle. Enquire at Quill office.

Fish Line Stores EAGLE, WIS. FRESH CREAMERY **20c** 7 BELLS COFFEE **49c** BUTTER, 1b _____ 3 lb _____ HALF RYE BREAD MATCHES **4**C MATCHES Carton **19c** 16 oz. loaf OLO, The wonder soap, 21c NAVY BEANS **3**C 10 _____ di new 25c package BANANAS GOLD DUST **19c 24c** 5 1b _____ large package _ GRAPE FRUIT **39c** dozen _____ **BOLOGNA, WEINERS 10c.** ^{LB.} BACON, POT ROAST LIVER SAUSAGE

E. L. FISH

Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Rice Lake-Harry W. Field, 38, postster here the last six years, is dead pneumonia.

Arcadia - Two persons burned to ath and a third suffocated in a fire the home of Fred Scharlau here. le victims were Mr. Scharlau, 82; his ughter, Fredericka, 52, and his ughter-in-law, Mrs. Anton Scharlau,

Chippewa Falls—IIenry Larsen, lippewa county coroner, has decided at Lester Letendre, 29, local post fice mail clerk, met his death by aclental discharge of a .45 caliber army volver while at work in the post fice.

Stevens Point-Mme. Ernestine Schuann Heink, opera and concert singer, in St. Michael's hospital here suf ring from bronchitis and laryngitis. earing that pneumonia might develop, hysicians ordered complete rest and iet.

Oconto-More than 83 per cent of he county tax was delinquent here hen County Treasurer Couillard osed his books. Of a levy of \$291,-90.09, there was returned delinquent 244,340.01. The increase is \$100,000 ver last year.

St. Croix Falls-The Louis Nelson eneral store at Cushing was destroyed v fire with loss of \$10,000. Nelson. is wife and their two children had a arrow escape from the blaze, which pread so rapidly fire fighters were elpless to check its advantage.

Delavan - Three men arrested by hicago police confessed to robbing the itizens' State bank here of \$7,000 on farch 18 after holding the family of he bank president captives in their ome over night. Donald Loftus, ormerly of Green Bay, also under arlest in Chicago, admits that he was the one bandit who obtained \$6.000 in a oldup of the same bank on February 8.

Barron-Authorities are investigatng the fatal shooting of Alvin Schmidt, 24, that occurred during a drinking party in the office of a lumber company at Prairie Farm. Edward Zemke, another member of the party of three couples, told the coroner that a revolver being handled by him was accidentally discharged. Schmidt was shot in the back of the head and died instantly.

Madison-Police held a university freshman, Identified as Leroy K. Lubenow, Sheboygan, on a charge of shoplifting after detectives arrested him in a Madison department store. The officers reported that a search of his rooms disclosed three dummy packages, two with open ends and another with a slot through which articles

Beloit-After taking his children to school, Samuel Anderson, 50, a Clinton farmer, parked his automobile and hanged himself in a pasture.

Appleton-Fred E. Bachman, 56, for 14 years treasurer of the city of Appleton, was found dead in bed. He was a former University of Wisconsin regent.

Monroe - Thirteen surviving members of Monroe's first national guard company, organized in 1882 with 67 members, were guests of honor at a golden anniversary community banquet in the armory here.

Stevens Point-Eight cases of scarlet fever were placed under quarantine here in less than one week and the city health officer has advised parents to watch their children closely to prevent spread of the malady.

Madison — The Nekoosa-Edwards Light, Water and Power company of Port Edwards has petitioned the public service commission for authority to reduce light and water rates 10 per cent for the next six months.

Waukesha-Waukesha county faces the necessity of borrowing \$50,000 from local banks. Only a third of the county's taxes have been paid, leaving the county in financial straits until June when \$200,000 will be collected.

Princeton-H. E. Megow, 80, who claims to be the oldest public official in Wisconsin in both age and years of service, is a candidate for re-election as justice of the peace here. If re-elected he will enter his fiftieth year as justice.

Milwaukee-About fifty north side residents were treated for polsoning that is believed to have been caused from eating custard filled coffee cake and eclairs purchased at a bakery in the neighborhood. Samples of the food are to be analyzed by the city chemist.

Milwaukee - A confession that he struck and beat his eight months old infant because its crying annoyed hlu was made by Joseph M. Coutley, 19 year old father, who is held in \$10,000 bail on a charge of second degree murder. The infant died from a ruptured liver.

Madison-Paupers retain their voting rights at the original place of residence, the secretary of state's office has ruled after receiving three queries from indigent persons. The letters revealed that municipal officials had warned indigent residents of their community that they had lost their voting rights by becoming county charges.

Sheboygan—A large distilling plant located in an abandoned factory building and said to be operated by a Chicago liquor syndicate was raided by Sheboygan police, who turned the plant and three men arrested as operators over to federal prohibition officers. The chief of police ordered the raid following attempts to bribe members of his department.



CHOOSE HERD SIRE WITH EXTRA CARE

Highly Important Factor in Milk Production.

Milk production is what is known as a cumulative quality; that is it depends on more than one heredltary character. For this reason it is more difficult to hold the quality of high production and at the same time get high quality (butterfat) than it is to

retain a single quality, like color. It is therefore very important that heavy milk production should be a dominant character in both the dum and the sire. Strange as it may at first appear, the male line seems to have more influence in stamping high milk production on the progeny than does the female. This means that extra care should be exercised in selecting a sire to head a purebred herd. The chlet reason given by dairymen for changing sires once in five or six years is that

most breeders do not care to use a bull to breed on his own daughters and, in the case of a small herd, two herd bulls are too expensive a proposition. This situation may be overcome by two breeders, keeping the same breed, agreeing to each buy a choice bull with the understanding that they shall exchange bulls, when the difficulty of too close breeding presents itself.

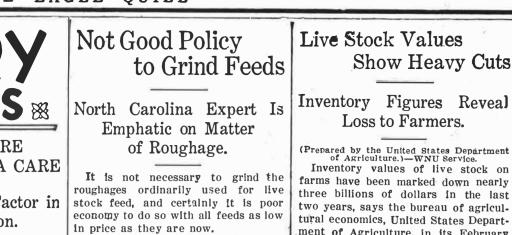
While too much dependence is commonly placed on type yet care must be used to look for those external qualitles that indicate vigor of constitution. These qualities are likewise inherited and the production qualities of a bull are of no great value unless the animal has a degree of constitutional vigor that will make him a good feeder with plenty of vim at all times .-Charles S. Phelps, in Rural New-Yorker.

Positively No Use for

Poor Cow in Dairy Herd "It makes no difference how you spell it," says C. G. Bradt, of the animay husbandry department at the New York State College of Agriculture. "they have no place in the dairy herd, whether you know them as 'boarder' cows or 'border' cows. If they are boarding at your expense you can't afford to keep them, or if they are on the border line between profit and loss they ought to be pushed over the edge to make way for animals that are sure to pay."

A single sheet of paper properly used may help to keep the New York state dairy industry on its feet. The cow appraisal blank is devised to help dairymen to weigh each cow's merits and to answer the question-will it lowered the rate of gain.

pay to keep this cow?



'We have come in contact recently with much misleading propaganda in regard to the advantages of grinding feeds for live stock," says L. I. Case, animal husbandryman at North Carolina State college. "Some of this material is finding its way into the agricultural press and much of it is being disseminated by salesmen of feed grinding mills who of course are interested in selling their product. I recently overheard a salesman who was giving a demonstration of his machine say that the grinding of corn stover would make it 100 per cent digestible. Such a statement is ridiculous on its face, because corn stover at best is only about 50 per cent digestible and no amount of grinding will make it any more so."

Mr. Case says no hard and fast rules may be laid down for every farm but generally speaking it does not pay to grind roughage. He says that live stock men engaged in research at the experiment stations of the United States Department of Agriculture are about 100 per cent in agreement on this.

In feeding beef cattle where hogs are to follow the beeves, it does not pay even to grind corn. Old feeders know this by experience and the majority of. them feed broken ear corn or shelled corn, says Mr. Case. About the same thing is true in feeding corn to hogs. Numerous feeding trials prove conclusively that there is little saving in feeding ground corn to hogs in place of ear corn or shelled corn,

Rye Proved Excellent

Feed to Fatten Lambs Rye can take its place along with barley, wheat, and other farm grains as an efficient feed for fattening lambs when fed with alfalfa and linseed meal. That was the conclusion from lamb fattening trials carried on last fall at the Minnesota West Central experiment station.

Prof. J. S. Jordan, discussing the experiments, stated that rye proved fully as efficient as barley or wheat. Several lots of lambs were fed mixtures con taining barley and rye, or oats and rye, or wheat and rye, and one lot was fed a mixture containing all of these grains. The mixtures gave about the same results as whole rye fed alone. The trials proved that grinding rye was unnecessary and undesirable. In addition to increasing the cost, grinding increased the feed requirement and

Various experiments with cattle and

Live Stock Values Show Heavy Cuts

Inventory Figures Reveal Loss to Farmers.

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

farms have been marked down nearly three billions of dollars in the last two years, says the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, in its February report on the agricultural situation.

Total flocks and herds increased 2 per cent in the last year, but the total value of live stock dropped \$4,450,000,-000 on January 1, 1931. to \$3,196,000,-000 on January 1, 1932, according to the bureau.

"Thus, producers again saw a blllion and a quarter dollars wiped from the inventory value of their animals, in a year's time, and due wholly to price decline," says the bureau.

Horses and mules were the only class of farm animals that did not increase in numbers last year. The average farm value of a horse is now only \$53. There was an increase of 2.4 per cent in the number of cattle, thus continuing the upward trend in production of beef cattle which has continued since 1928.

Dairy cows increased approximately 800,000 head in the year, but the number of young dairy heifers decreased. The average dairy animal is now valued at \$40 compared with \$57 a year ago.

There were 5,000,000 more hogs on farms January 1 as compared with a year ago. Hogs in the corn belt increased 3,000,000. The average hog brought \$6.14 on January 1, this year, compared with \$11.36 a year ago. Sheep have been increasing in number for ten years, an increase of 1,000.000 head being reported for last year. The average value of sheep and lambs on January 1, was \$3.40 a head.

Bounteous Farm Crops

Go to Feed Live Stock That live stock feeding is being depended upon this winter to a greater extent than in any recent year for the profitable disposal of bounteous farm crops is indicated by the increasing number of feeder stock purchased cooperatively by Ohio farmers. Figures compiled by the Ohio Live Stock Cooperative association show that up to December 1 a total of over 31,000 head of feeder cattle, lambs and pigs had been delivered to farmers in the state through the two co-operative feeder auctions at East Toledo and Columbus together with carload lots through the county associations.

This total included 18.875 cattle and calves, 10,559 lambs and 1,921 pigs, which compares with the 5.260 cattle. 648 pigs and 2,400 lambs purchased during the drouth year of 1930 and the 11,721 cattle, 347 pigs and 11,345 lambs handled during the previous record year of 1929. Approximately 60 per

TWO GIRL CHUMS FIND THEMSELVES WED TO SAME MAN

Young Wives Also Learn Their Husband Had Been Married and Divorced.

Kansas City, Mo .- Two young women who have known each other from childhood, who attended the same school and who had the same friends, have just discovered that they have the same husband.

The mutual husband is Howard Hare, twenty-nine. The two wives, who caused his arrest, are Mrs. Martha Schultz Hare and Mrs. Esther Lou Foss Hare.

In addition Hare has a divorced wife. Mrs. Helen Hare, in Quincy, Ill., and two children. Hare obtained a divorce from his first wife six months after he had married Miss Schultz.

Hare and his second wife have been separated since her discovery that there was another Mrs. Hare in Quincy.

The two wives wept as Hare was sentenced to ten years in the Missouri penitentiary on two charges of bigamy. Judge Thomas J. Seehorn gave Hare the maximum sentence of tive years on each charge.

Before passing sentence Judge Seehorn asked T. A. J. Mastin, assistant prosecutor who had taken statements from Hare and the two wives, what he thought of the case. Mastin bitterly assailed Hare.

"He has deceived two good, hardworking girls," Mastin said. "It's a shame, because there will be a blot on their minds because of the incident that they can never erase. He should receive the maximum sentence."

Hare flushed when Mastin made his statement. The wives began to cry. Sues for Divorce.

The marriage of Hare and Miss Mar-

tha Schultz, attractive twenty-fouryear-old hrunette, occurred August 16. 1930, after a whirlwind courtship. Of course Miss Schulfz did not know at the time that he was married. They lived together only four months before they separated. The wife brought suit for divorce despite the embarrassment that it caused at the telephone company office, where she was employed in the same department with Hare.

"I almost forgot about the divorce when Howard and I were beginning to make up after his explanation of the failure to divorce his first wife," she sobbed. "He had divorced his first wife by this time.

"Then-I learned he was married to another woman," she stammered out jerkily. "That was terrible."

She said that she investigated through the telephone company's records and learned that the rumor was true. She learned that Hare had marher school chum, Esther Lou ried Foss

Miss Foss was a long-distance operator. After Miss Schultz had discovho the other won was, she communicated with Mrs. Hare No. 3, who informed her that she and Hare were living together at the Knickerbocker Plaza. They Confront Hare. They made arrangements over the telephone to go to the Westchester Avenue police station, where they recited their plight to Sergt. O. E. D. Koonse. Koonse accompanied them to Hare's apartment. When the two wives, Sergt, Koonse and Guy Foss, brother of Miss Foss, went to Hare's apartment and conronted Hare with the marriage, he admitted his guilt. "Yes, you're both my wives," he told the girls. "I love you both. I love Helen, my first wife." "Why did you do it?" they asked him.

THE EAGLE QUILL

could be stuffed into the innocent looking parcels.

dodge" since Dec. 12, when he disappeared with more than \$38,000 belonging to the American Trades and Savings bank, Charles Harvey, 19, former junior teller, surrendered to Racine police. He had a suitcase containing \$10,000. Ralph Baughard, 26, Harvey's cousin, who admitted complicity in the embezzlement, was arrested several days ago in Los Angeles.

Madison - Prof. Harold, M. Groves, Madison assemblyman, has been appointed by Gov. La Follette to succeed E. L. Kelley, Manitowoc, as a member of the state tax commission. Groves was the progressive leader in the assembly on tax legislation at the last regular session. The new member of the commission is only 35 years old and he now holds the rank of associate professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin.

Madison-Maintenance costs of the University of Wisconsin have been reduced to the approximate level of a decade ago, university authorities have announced. Disbursements for all university purposes during the present year totaled \$4,142,064, with an estimated cost of \$4,014,857 for the year 1932-1933. This figure represents a decrease of \$1,190,604 under the total of 1930-1931 and \$5,864 under the total of 1923-1924.

Madison-Filling stations operated under a lease or agency agreement, but using the name of the oil company with which the lease or agreement was made shall be considered members of the filling station chains and are subject to the chain store tax, the attorney general's office has announced. Oil companies have refused so far to pay license fees on their stations whether operated directly or under lease or agency agreement and they are expected to fight collections in court.

Baraboo-Mrs. Bessie Bemmerl, who charged the American Mortuaries, Inc., held the body of her husband, Joseph Bemmerl. Jr., to enforce payment of funeral expenses, was awarded damages of \$1,000 by a circuit court jury against D. W. Clasen, president of the mortuary.

Madison-Yields of 200 bushels an acre from Wisconsin seed potatoes are being obtained by growers in the Rio Grande valley, according to the report of an inspector for the department of agriculture and markets.

Madison—Abandoning a policy of receiving blds only from Wisconsin firms, which it found were too high, the state unemployment commission announced that a Chicago company was low with a bid of \$110,808 on the fabricated steel for the De Pere bridge across the Fox river. The low bid received previously when only Wisconsin fabricators competed was \$135,722.

Milwaukee-Officials of the Buick Motor company have decided to close their factory branch in this city and split the Wisconsin business between distributors in Chicago, Minneapolis and Saginaw. Mich. The move is said to be due to high Wisconsin taxes. Last fall the Buick company lost a suit to escape the payment of \$250,-000 Wisconsin income taxes assessed against their subsidiary in this state.

Ripon-More than 100 Wisconsin high school students will compete inthe National Forensic league state tournament here Apr. 22 and 23. Winners of first and second places will compete in the annual contest for the national title at Sioux City, Iowa, May 16, 17 and 18. Contestants in this year's state meet will represent high school in Columbus, Hartford, Horlcon, Kenosha, Manitowoc, Marshfield, Mayville, Menasha, New Richmond, Oconto Falls, Richland Center, Shawano, Sheboygan, Stoughton, Superior and To-

mah.

Madison-New egg grading rules and regulations which are expected to add \$5,000,000 a year to income of Wisconsin farmers are awaiting approval by the department of agriculture and markets. The rules were prepared to re= place those rescinded last year when confusion among producers threatened to injure the industry. It is proposed that eggs be graded by the first buyer into five groups, according to quality. weight and shape, and that ungraded eggs be marked as such before sale. Much of the confusion about the 1931 rules was caused by a misunderstanding of producers that they had to grade their own eggs.

Green Bay-Green Bay will contribute \$20,000 for the improvement of its inner harbor if the federal government will contribute the balance, estimated at \$70,000, the city council has decided. Figures show that Green Bay's water borne traffic has saved \$1.-000.000 yearly on coal alone and \$300.7 000 on other commodities.

Sheboygan Falls-The state public service commission has approved permanent reductions in electric and water rates in the village of Sheboygan Falls, amounting to \$6.038 a year.

This blank, which is available from the dairy department of the college.of agriculture at Ithaca, has spaces to list the age, date the cow was last fresh, when she is due to freshen, her production record in pounds of milk and her test, number of sound quarters, whether she is a regular breeder, and lastly the question-will it pay to keep this cow?

Better Bulls Build Fat

In seven years Joe Degenhardt, Monroe county, Wisconsin, added 87 pounds to the average fat production of his cows by using a purebred Holstein bull on native cows. He had the milk tested at the cheese factory in the beginning. By weeding out the undesirable heifers and by substituting higher producing cows for low producing cows in the herd he was able to build the average fat production of his herd from less than 200 pounds to 287 pounds.

Now he has set 400 pounds of fat as his goal. He established a purebred foundation herd and eventually will have only purebreds in his herd. With a 400-pound average he expects a good demand for surplus stock and purebreds are more valuable than grades.—Capper's Farmer.

How Milks Compare

Comparisons of Jersey and Holstein milk with goat milk showed that in nutritive properties, including vitamin content, no one milk showed marked superiority over the other two, according to the bureau of animal industry. United States Department of Agriculture. Jersey milk was found to contain somewhat more vitamin A and goat milk contained more of vitamins B and C. The vitamin C content of oll three milks, produced in both winter and summer, was found to be low. The vitamin D content of all three milks was approximately the same. Goat and Holstein milk were found to be somewhat similar in content of protein, fat and total nutrients, and Iersey milk was higher than either in these constituents.

DAIRY FACTS

Butterfat is bringing a better price relatively than feed, so why stint the good dairy cow? About 2 per cent more creamery but²

ter was manufactured in the United States in 1931 than in 1930.

If a cow is giving more than 20 pounds of milk a day it pays to feed her grain.

hogs have indicated that slow gains and a high feed requirement must be expected when rye is fed. However, the Morris station found that whole rye finished lambs in a feeding period of 86 days and at a very low cost.

Stopping Plant Pests

Plants and plant material subject to infestation by destructive insect pests, shipped in violation of federal quarantine regulations and consigning to points in 26 states, was intercepted by plant quarantine inspectors of the United States Department of Agriculture at Chicago, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul and St. Louis, in a period of about five months.

States into which some of the shipments might have gone without proper inspection but for the vigilance exercised at these transfer points were Arkansas, California, Colorado, District of Columbia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Phosphates Help Wheat

Wheat yields on six important soil tyeps were increased as high as 11 bushels per acre by the use of manure, limestone and phosphates. When manure alone was used the yield increased four bushels per acre; when limestone was applied with the manure the increase was two bushels more, and when phosphates were applied, either as rock phosphate or superphosphate with the above treatment, the yield was boosted another five bushels.

Iowa State college authorities state that the phosphate is used by the wheat plant in the development of grain, so a higher quality is produced as well as increased yield. The phosphate will increase the protein content, thus improving the feeding value of the wheat.=Prairie Farmer.

Spotted livers in pigs may mean: First, small abscesses, sometimes caused by foreign objects. Second, flukes. Third, tuberculosis. In the latter, the spot is full of a sandy material and usually cuts like grit. Healthy hogs may have these in the

clean surroundings and freedom from parasites will help.-Idaho Farmer.

cent of the cattle and lambs purchased co-operatively this year were financed through the organization.-Ohio Farmer.

Use Care in Culling

When winter production has been low, some farm flock owners decide that a culling demonstration will be about the right thing to improve the egg returns and cut down the feed bill. But just now is not a very desirable time for culling. Many of the hens which have been fed most of the winter are about ready to return at least a part of their feed bill. A flock of poor laying ahility may represent a chance for some salvage in spring egg money, although such hens should not be nsed as hreeding stock to multiply birds of their type.

Of course, there may be some hens which are better culled out at any season. They include hens heavy with fat and the beef type birds which harely pay their board in the spring and never pay it in other seasons. Hens that have been held three or four years are seldom profitable and such hens may be found in some farm flocks.-Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Agricultural Squibs

Few woodlots are so run down that improvement operations are not practicable.

* * * Value of live stock on Nevada's farms and ranges declined more than \$7,000,000 during 1931, according to the estimate of the Salt Lake City office of the bureau of agriculture.

Reports from farmers who grow the major portion of the commercial potato crop in the United States indicate that the acreage this year will be about 2 per cent below last year.

* * * Bees are most famous for their honey-making activities, but in some regions bees are several times as valuable for their aid in cross-pollenating fruit trees as for their honey.

Increasing the spraying pressure from 400 to 600 pounds made no increase in potato yields at the Pittsford (N. Y.) tests. . . .

On the average, an eight-ton yield of silage to the acre costs about \$7.50 a ton: five tons cost \$11: and eleven tons cost \$6 a ton.

Government scientists are making feeding tests with live stock to see how artificially dried hay compares in nutritive value with hay dried naturally.

"I don't know," he replied.

The next morning when the two wives went to police headquarters Hare smiled wanly at them.

The two wives attended the Lutheran school together from the first grade uptil their graduation. Only a few weeks ago had they met and talked over old times. Yet neither revealed to the other the status of their marital affairs.

It was not until several weeks after this meeting that Miss Schultz learned that Hare had married Miss Foss at Merriam, Kan., on December 19.

Laughing Gas Subdues

Hoot Owl After Attack

Crescent City, Calif.-A huge hoot owl, which attacked Dr. A. De Martin in his dental office, here, was vanquished with gas.

The perverse bird entered quietly through the transom, seized the dena tist from hehind with sharp talons and heat his head with long wings.

Doctor De Martin yelled for help. F. Snodgrass, mail carrier, ran to his aid.

Together they beat the bird with forceps, drills and other dental tools. When the owl weakened, they held it in the chair and gave it gas. Then they threw it out the window.

They said the owl fiew away laughing drunkenly.

Weighty Task Solved

but Work Goes Unpaid

Logansport, Ind.="A would-be thief got a surprise here.

After much effort, he broke open the rear of a weighing machine.

When no pennies rolled out, the miscreant walked to the front of the machine.

"Your Weight Free!" was placarded in large letters.

Pigs With Spotted Livers

livers and when we were on govern-

ment meat inspection duty in the Middie West, it was rare to see a perfect liver. A balanced diet, plenty water,

Racine-Wearied of being "on the



Billion a Year Concern, With Costs Mounting.

Washington.-Renewed agitation for the passage of legislation permitting World war veterans to borrow the remaining 50 per cent of the value of their bonus insurance certificates served to focus attention on the tremendous growth in recent years of the funds expended by the war veterans' administration.

Testimony delivered before the house appropriations committee by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, disclosed that the veterans' administration Is now a billion dollars a year concern with expenditures still growing. His figures revealed that in 1933 the veterans' administrator expected to expend in excess of a billion dollars on administration of veterans' matters, payments to beneficiaries, on adjusted compensatlon certificates, hospitalization and other activities.

During the past twelve years the independent establishment handling veterans' matters has expanded by leaps and bounds until today it is estimated it will take 40,000 civilian employees to care for the interests of the hundreds of thousands of veterans now receiving aid from the government in one form or another. During the next fiscal year this department will utilize facilities at more than 300 hospitals and furnish beds for in excess of 63,-000 patients.

Build New Hospitals.

With the approximately billion dollar appropriation, which it now seems assured of receiving, new hospitals will be built, new beds provided, ap**proximately a million veterans given** treatment of some kind, or funds for some particular reason, loans made to other veterans on bonus certificates, compensation paid to disabled veterans and salaries paid to the army of emplc•yees.

In event legislation is passed permitting the veterans to cash the full value of their compensation certificates another two billion dollars would be added to the sum which the veterans' administration would handle in the next few years.

The big items in the veterans' administration bill as requested for 1933 by General Hines follow:

Administration, medical, hospital and domiciliary services. \$116.000,000.

Army and navy pensions, \$225,000,-

Adjusted service certificate fund, \$150,000,000.

Military and naval service, \$110,-000,000.

In his budget message President Hoover asked \$1,000,399,000 for veterans' administration affairs, approxlmately one-fourth of the entire federal budget.

Of this sum \$150,000,000 was for use in making loans to veterans on their bonus certificates. The house appropriations committee cut this figure to \$949,237,795. Virtually no cut was made at all lnasmuch as the \$50,000,-000 reduction was effected by cutting down the figure for bonus payments with the definite understanding General Hines can go to congress to get this sum, if it is needed, in a deficiency blll next December.

As of December 31, 1031, 42,225 veterans whose hospitalization was authorized by the veterans' administration were receiving treatment. Three hundred and twenty-two hospitals were utilized: 64 by the administration itself, 216 belonging to state and civil institutions, 17 to the public health service, 16 to the United States navy, 7 to the United States army, and 2 to the Department of the Interior.

On December 21, 1931, the veterans' administration was afforded domiclllary care for 17,210 additional veterans. During the 1931 year the department treated 850,469 out patients and gave 2,148,432 physical examinatlons.

As of December 31, 1931, 318,114 veterans were receiving compensation for dlsablllty incurred in, resulting from, or aggravated by mllltary service during the World war. Compensation was also being paid to the dependents of 97,543 veterans whose death occurred in, or resulted from service in the World war. The amount of compensation payments, depending upon the degree of disability, ranges from \$8 per month for a temporary partial condition to \$200 per month for what is known as a double permanent and total disability.

General Hines said the number of active awards for disability compensation has increased by 135,024 since June 20, 1923.

A big increase in the number of those receiving benefits for disability resulting from other than military and naval service was recorded last year.

GRAVES MONUMENTAL CO.

A TOMBSTONE FIRM IN CHARLOTTESVILLE



University of Illinois.

It takes a good deal to give a young person a thrill today. They are so fed up daily upon



is only the unusual and the extreme thing which can give them a sensation of delight or interest. Once a rag doll or a branch of a tree cut into the semblance of a horse would throw a child into an ecstacy of imagination and delight. Not so today. It

requires a doll that can walk and speak French, or an electric train that lays down its own track as it rushes about the nursery to get even an ordinary rise out of a young child. The high school boy might once have been in the seventh heaven if he could own a bicycle, but he yawns today unless he can have a snappy high-powered motor car which will speed along at 75 miles an hour. It puzzles parents now to devise some new amusements for their children or to find something new and startling to give them.

Far be it from me to long for the good old days." There were many things in our youth which were crude and inadequate, but our amusements were simple and rare enough to be appreciated when they came. There were the Fourth of July celebration in the summer, and the annual visit of the circus in the fall, and these two events were looked forward to with the keenest interest, and prepared for as well. The old buggy was washed up, and the harness greased, and the horses groomed to a high polish. We saved what little money we could get our hands on, made a date with the prettiest girl available and set out to have a glorious tlme. The anticipation and the two events in retrospect served us for six months at least.

In winter there were occasional parties, or dances at a neighbor's house. I noticed in the account of a recent social affair held in a nearby city that the favors presented to each guest at the dinner which followed the dance were Persian cats and canaries

Our young people must be thrilled and amused at any cost! (©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Street Ensemble





Through a contest conducted by a rood store exposition held in Washington, the youngest grandmother in the United States has been found. She s Mrs. Louise Skelton of Potomac, Va., thirty-four years old; and she is shown in this photograph with her daughter, Mrs. Colene Acheson, seventeen, and her grandson, who is one year old.

WILDCAT BOUNTY ENRICHES TRAPPERS

Steel Traps Click Dollar Tunes Throughout Maine.

Augusta, Maine.-Steel traps have clicked a cash register song throughout the state of Maine during the past year, reducing the number of wildcats

The forest felines, wildest of the heavy casualties in traps because of a weakness which they share with humans-the desire for something for nothing.

When roaming the woods in search of his natural food, live game, the wildcat enjoys comparative safety, for his habitat breeds no animals capable of engaging him in combat and he is gifted with uncanny ability to sense the presence of and evade his most two-legged foe, usually finds the lure of "something for nothing" most difficult to resist. Thus the success of trappers on capturing the game that seems to meow in derision at rifles and shotguns. Thus the cash register song, echoing alone the trapllnes, a dirge for the cats, but a joyful chorus

the baby." Each time the jaws of a cat trap snap together the state parts with \$20 in bounty money. The cat, snarling in rage and pain, has his fury aggravated by the discovery that the bait-food which he had attempted to seize without earning it through the usual stalk and kill, "something for nothing"-is just beyond the reach of his paws.

for those to whom it means "shoes for

***** POTPOURRI **Use of Concrete**

While concrete hardens in a

few hours, it does not reach its

full strength until about two

years after it is laid. After that time for most purposes it

is more lasting than natural

stone. For structural work, re-

Inforced concrete is made of one

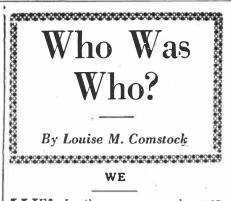
part cement, two parts sand,

four parts gravel or crushed

(C. 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Shoe Repair Champ

stone, and necessary water.



 $W^{E?}$ Is there anyone who was alive and able to read the newspapers on May 30, 1927, to whom that word is not magic, recalling the glamor and excitement with which the world received the news that Charles Lindbergh, in the monoplane the Spirit of St. Louis, had made the world's first nonstop flight across the Atlantic?

All during the hectic days that followed that historic flight, when Lindbergh was being paraded and feted and called upon to make speeches, he frequently used the plural pronoun "we" in speaking of his trip. Ambassador Herrick explained to the newspapermen that the flyer used "we" to refer to himself and his trusty plane, and the idea captivated popular fancy. The very fact that Lindbergh had made the trip alone somehow assigned to his plane a share in his triumph and an association with him that was almost human. Lindbergh became the "Lone Eagle," and Lindbergh flying the Spirit of St. Louis became just "we." Consequently it might, perhaps, be just a bit difficult to convince Lindbergh's mllllons of admirers that, as a matter of fact, he didn't use "we" in that sense at all. His own explanation is that he used it to indicate himself and the backers of his flight, Major Robertson of the Robertson Aircraft Co., Harry Knlgh⁺ and the other business men of St. Louis who financed and supported the history-making flight.

> . . . BRODIE

THE first "brodie" in history was performed by Steve Brodie hlmseif, who in 1886 leaped from Brooklyn bridge into East river and into a prominent place for the next fifty years in our slang vocabulary.

Steve started out as professional walker. But he lost the money he made walking long distances in record time, tried bootblacking and for some years was a street car conductor. All this, however, was very boring for such a sportsman as Steve. So Steve proceeded to lose even more money playing the horses. In 1886, according to his own story, he was offered \$25 to jump off High bridge. He did it, and placed the \$25 on a horse named Bill Green to win \$420. About that time a man named Odium had lost his life jumping from Brooklyn bridge. Steve said the jump really was an easy one and was bet \$100 he wouldn't do it. Said Steve, "I'd rather be dead than broke, any day," and decided to try for the hundred. He took out \$1,000 life insurance, gave his wife final instructions, and on July jumped off Brooklyn bridge and landed without a scratch. The life insurance company, incensed at this careless risk of their \$1,000, made him take back his premium and canceled the policyl From then on Steve Brodie was a professional jumper. For a time he earned \$100 a week in a melodrama called "Blackmall" in which his part necessitated diving from a great height into a trap below.

by nearly 1.000 and enriching the trappers to the extent of nearly \$15,000. wild creatures sought by sportsmen, as elusive as shadows when stalked by the man with a gun, have suffered



ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



"Girls who go out to get the fresh air and sun generally get the fresh son and heir."

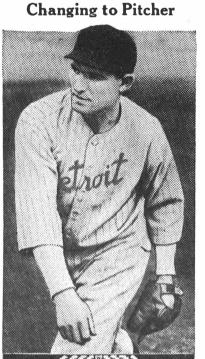
Fox Hides in Chimney Llanthony, England. - Br'er Fox, hard pressed by the hounds, swam the Severn, and then bolted into a private house, here and ran up the chimney.

New Movie Camera Fast Rochester, N. Y .-- A motion picture camera, capable of making 20,000 photographs a second, was placed on view here. The machine, invented by a Japanese, can be so speeded as to picture revolver bullets in flight.



A smart street ensemble for spring is selected by Ann Harding, RKO-Radio star, in this black and white Hattie Carnegie model. The coat, of corded lightweight wool, sponsors the smart button trimming. The gown, of corded silk crepe, employs the fashionable scarf tied at the throat.

deadly enemy—man. But the tawny untamable, like his



Mark Koenig, who has played shortstop for the New York Yankees in three world's series and is now with the Detroit Tigers, has started the extraordlnary move of making a pitcher of himself. Manager Stanley Harrls thinks he will make an efficient hurler.

G



The shoe repair shop of Anthony Rizzo In Palnesville, Ohio, was filled York announcing that Anthony, or Tony, as his friends know him, had been chosen national champion shoe repairman at the fifth annual shoe repairers' and dealers' exposition. Each contestant submitted three pairs of shoes, one shoe of each pair in the original state of wear and the other repaired in the contestant's best manner. Tony comes from a cobblers' family. His grandfather had a little shop in Palmero, Italy, many years ago. Tony's father learned the trade and came to America and settled in Mount Morris, N. Y., where Tony began his apprenticeship at six.

. . . THE WILD MEN OF BORNEO

THERE were two of them, it seems, "Walno and Plutano, the only original wild men of Borneo," according to Professor Hutchins, "lecturer" at old Austin and Stone's In Boston. The open-mouthed crowd, led on by his story of how old Captain Hammond landed at Borneo and after a terrific battle captured the two specimens of natives within, paid out the 121/2 cents' admission fee and passed engerly inside. What they saw were two dwarfs, not much more than three feet high apiece, whose long fair hair and beards, and features were obviously Teutonic, who howled and grunted in true wild man style and performed amazing feats of strength.

Just who Waino and Plutano were we will never know. They were born about 1825, it is said, of some German farming family living near Weston, Mass., which did not care to claim as its own two circus freaks. Deaf mutes and of sluggish mentality, they led a secluded youth. Their public life began under the management of H. A. O. Warner, veteran showman of Waltham, who accompanied them on the road and gave them a home during off seasons. Dressed in tights and trained to roar and shake their straggling beards at curious little boys, the ocld pair were enormously successful as wild men. It is said they were at one time receiving \$600 a week for showing. Waino died in 1902, Plutano, though crippled by injuries rewith flowers the other day after the ceived when he tried to lift a fat man reception of a telegram from New from the audience, lost his balance and fell, with the 300 pounds on top of him, lived until 1912. (©. 1932. Western Newspaper Union.)

The Radio in Alaska

Alaskans have one advantage in radio reception. By the time most folks in the eastern states are too drowsy to listen longer to the microphone artists, in Alaska it is yet early evening. When it is ten o'clock in Alaska practically all the well-known regular programs have ceased and the announcers have said adjeus. Then Alaskans change their dials about and receive strange music and stranger announcements from Japan and China.

PAGE FOUR

THE EAGLE QUILL

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

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Palmyra Locals

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hiles were in Milwaukee Tuesday.

The Episconpal guild met at the home of Mrs. George Ehrlich Wednesday afternoon.

Oromel Mason has succeeded Edward Tutton at the Wadham Oil Station as manager.

The ladies of the afternoon bridge club will be guests of Mrs. J. A. Oreson Thursday (today).

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Laflin were guests of friends in Racine Sunday.

Mrs. Mable Longley of Waukesha, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hooper.

Rev. J. L. Walker attended the social service commission of Wisconsin Conference in Watertown Thursday?

Mrs. Arthur Silvernail was called to Milwaukee Thursday by the serious illness of her sister, Miss Clara Haberneicht.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid society were guests of the Lutheran L. A. S. of Golden Lake at the parsonage last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blomiley of Ottawa; Miss Vivian Auerbach, Rome, and Thomas Mede of Juneau, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Excell.

The County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at Watertown Friday. Mmes. A. G. Carlin and Clifford Thay er wil attend as delegates from the local club.

Mrs. Lily Hornbeck's condition renot gain as rapidly as her many friends hoped she would. Dr. J. A. Keithley is the physician in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Langers, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foat entertained their euchre club Saturday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mortimer, first ladies' prize, and gents' prize was won by Mr. Edward Mortimer. mer.

Mrs. E. H. Young who has been



Madison, Wis., April 6-During the next six weeks Wisconsin public schools will receive their allotment from the state. Upwards of six million dollars are to be sent to the schools of the state upon the basis of the number of teachers employed and the number of scholars attending. While this money has usually been sent out on March 15, some counties will not receive their funds until early in May. Te withdraw six million dollars inimediately from the banks of the state is not desirable at the present time

and it is planned to take the money out slowly for the different districts. Each week a certain number of counties receive aid. The state aid goes to 5,400 of the 8,000 elementary schools of the state. Each community is affected by this reapportionment. Ap-

proximately \$200,000 comes out of this fund to pay transportation costs of school children. Money is divided upon a basis pro-

\$250 for each elementary teacher, the sum to be matched by the county. The Miss Frances Bier, of Rome. state's share usually came to \$3,900,-000. The remainder was divided on an equalization basis, the limit \$600 to a teacher. The state usually distributed \$2,000,000 in this way and any balance was returned to the general fund.

* * * * * Information as to what salary cuts are due for state employes this year remains rather vague although Gov. Philip F. LaFollette declared that his experience has served to emphasize his views on education expressed at the start of the last legislative session. He indicated that he is still opposed to any general program of a flat wage cut for everybody in the

capitol, educational institutions or elsewhere in the state service. * * * * *

Former Governor Fred R. Zimmerman remains inactive in politics but two of his lieutenants have become Mrs. John Ebbott at her late home and Mrs. Harvey Morteir and daughoutspoken foes of Gov. Philip F. La- Saturday afternoon. Rev. Fritz offici- ter of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Will Peth-Follette's regime. L. B. Nagler, who ated. became Gov. Zimmerman's secretary and later was made state conservation director, is outspoken in his criticism * of the governor this year. Mr. Nagler

was in the state service for many mains about the same and she does years prior to Zimmerman's election as governor. C. B. Ballard, who was superintend-

ent of public property under Gov. Zimmerman, is now running a store Mrs. Richard Hennissey, Mr. and Mrs. lard's attacks have been directed more John Dierksmier, all of Milwaukee, toward the public service commission were guests Sunday afternoon and and other state activities than to the Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Esther Waltham Piano Co., Station C, Milevening of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hiles. governor himself. Both men had their connections with state service severed with the close of the Zimmerman ad-

> ministration. * - - - -

Relief problems continue to grow mer outdoor season may not have Mrs. Obourn and Shirley, of Eagle, Cleary, Deceased.

THE EAGLE QUILL

Saturday.

Becker's.

by all.

zel Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thayer and

Frank Jordon attended the funeral of

Mrs. John Ebbott of Pleasant Valley

Miss Bessie Baumgartner of Pleas-

Wilear and Jack of Delavan.

ment Day at Jefferson Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thayer and Ar-

* * * * * * * *

HEART PRAIRIE

By Mrs. John Bourenske

Mrs. Frank Bromley, Mrs. Alfred

Mr. and Mrs. George Mules, Alfred

Mrs. John Ebbott at Oak Hill Satur-

Sunday afternoon callers at Thos.

Brereton's were: Mr. and Mrs. Lynn

Ellsworth and family of Elknorn, Mr.

ick of LaGrange. Mr .and Mrs. Wal-

Anderson and Mrs. Ellis Uglow at

at Jefferson Saturday.

14th. Picnic supper.

evening there.

kinson Sunday afternoon.

* * * * * * * * *

OAK HILL By Mrs. Albert Emery

* * * * Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Meech were Wa-

tertown shoppers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lundt, Mr. and ant Valley spent Saturday at William

Mrs. Albert Emery and Jean were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Bartelt of Fort Atkinson. School is closed on account of the

teacher, Miss Eda Hooper, having the chicken pox. Mmes. Ollie Meech, John Lundt,

Ernest Uglow, Albert Emery, and Wm. Mules and Jean Emery attend- and Mrs. John O'Donnell and Eddie ed the Ladies' Aid meeting at Mrs. John Bourenske's at Heart Prairie Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baumgartner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grant Mrs. John Ebbert. and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mrs. Clarence Ward, and Russell Crerar, at cards at their home Friday Palmyra. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emery and Jean attended a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Joe Emery at her home near Palmyra Thursday evening.

nold spent Sunday at Weeden Barnes' Miss Elsie Griese of Fort Atkinson had charge of the Oak Hill store Sat- on the County Line. urday afternoon while Mr. and Mrs vided by law. Each district receives Alvin Pinnow and Mr. and Mrs. Ed of Palmyra spent Sunday afternoon at Frank Jordon's. In the evening Mr. Griese attended the funeral of an aunt. and Mrs. Andrew Zimmerman and

family of Milwaukee and Earl Jordon Mrs. Clarence Hein of Zanger is at the home of her parents for an indef- of Palmyra called at the same place. inite stay. Mr. Hein is employed at the Haldor Christensen farm at Zion. Gordon Pethick is on the sick list.

Mrs. Geo. Quick spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ollie Meech while Mr. Quick made business calls in the community. tended the Achievement Day program

Edith Uglow and Bessie Baumgartner were Milwaukes shoppers Wednesday.

E. J. Blake Thursday afternoon, April Mrs. Will Jones of New Lisbon spent several days with Mrs. Gordon Pethick

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bass of La Grange were Sunday forenoon callers Bourenske attended the funeral of at John Lundt's. Ed Howell and family were Sun- day afternoon.

day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hasselkus at Dousman.

A large crowd attended the funeral

* * * * * * * * * ZION

By Miss Irene Garbelman Miss Stella Hooper was a Sunday

guest of her mother, Mrs. Esther Hooper. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morris of Palmyra, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morris and ing on contract at terms of \$10 month-

Thursday. Mrs. Will Hooper and Mary spent bench go with it. Write at once to Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garbelman and where instrument can be seen. Please sons were callers at the Everett Tin- furnish references. nis home at Genesee Depot Friday night.

In honor of the fourth birthday of COURT for Waukesha County. more acute in the various localities Dorothy Morris, her grandparents, Mr. Probate. of the state and the coming of the sum- and Mrs. Joe Emery, and Mr. and In the matter of the estate of Alice

The Skoponong choir met with Mel-I AM back again in business at vin Mason Thursday evening. Lunch Eagle to buy and sell live stock and was served and a good time was had poultry and do trucking. Phone what you have to sell. No. 284 Eagle, Sam Sunday guests at the Elmer Thayer Engle. 26t27 home were Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Janney, Clayton and Arlene, of Zion, Mr. Baby Chicks-from T B Tested Flocks, Better Breeding, Exhibition of LaGrange and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grade, Order Now. RFD 3-91 Waukesha (Hwy 14 Prospect Hill) or Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bogie of East Schaefer Hatcheries 2631 Clybourn Troy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Milwaukee, West 0139. FOR SALE-State Pride Wis. No. 7 Christ Mason spent Sunday afterseed oats, university analysis, 99.8 per noon with Ole Schuye and sister at cent purity, no weeds, 98.6 germina-

Quill Office.

leman, Troy Center.

tion. Harold Pardee, phone 375, Eagle. Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman and family spent Wednesday in Milwaukee. Several from here attended Achieve-

PAINTING and PAPERHANGING Over 1000 samples to select from and work done at reasonable prices. W M. Hubbard, East Troy, phone 91J George Hubbard, Mukwonago, phone Mr .and Mrs. Ed Jordon and Elaine 671.

FARM FOR SALE

My farm of seventy-five acres in three parcels is for sale as a whole or in parcels. Large barn, good house and two wells of water. Also a house in West Allis. Sam Engle, Eagle.

NEW TIME TABLE, EFFECTIVE MARCH 30th

- EAST BOUND No. 4. 8:16 a. m. Sunday only.
- No. 8. 11:12 a. m. Except Sunday. The next L. A. S. meets with Mrs.
 - Tues., Thurs., and Sat.

No. 6. 6:: p. m. Daily. WEST BOUND Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. John

No. 21. 8:17 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. 6:44 p. m. Daily. Daily Freight Service from Mil-

waukee.

SOCIETIES

ter 'Foate of Palmyra spent Friday St. Theresa Court, C. O. F., No. 998, Mr. and Mrs. John Bourenske called meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each at the Roy Northey home at Ft. Atmonth JACOB F. VONRUEDEN, C. R. H. H. THIELE, V. C. R. PLAYER PLANO BARGAIN - \$70 ANDREW SCHROEDER, R. S. Waltham player piano can be had for F. A. BREIDENBACH, F. S. unpaid balance of only \$78.50 remain-GEORGE KALP, Treas. in a Madison suburb. So far Mr. Bal- Dorothy, were Fort Atkinson shoppers ly. This is an unusual opportunity as Beavers' Reserve Fund Fraternity, player is as good as new. Rolls and Colony No. 20. AGATHA T. WILTON, W. B. J. J. LODGE, Sec'y. waukee, Wis., and they will advise Robert Morris Lodge, No. 115, A. F. & A. M., Eagle, Wis., 27t3 Meets every first and third Monday STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY of each month. In

D. L. MARTY, W. M. C. E. CRUVER, Sec'y. JULIUS AMANN, Treas. FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1932



go Thursday. Her mother, Mrs. H. L. Colton, accompanied her as far as Mir- ment research department of the inwaukee and returned home by the dustrial commission. evening train.

Seymore, and daughter, Mrs. Gilbert mer may be offset to some extent by with her son, Sam Tutton, in Palmychurch Sunday morning and called on credit. friends. Rev. Knuteson was pastor here about eight years ago.

Rev. J. L. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Norris and Mr. D. R. Jones attended a Boy Schout banquet in Waukesha Thursday evening. Guenner Berg, New York, was the lecturer whom they heard and enjoyed very much, be being an international boy scout lecturer.

There will be special services at the M. E. church Sunday morning complimentary to the O. E. S. Special invited for morning worship.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schramm ot the Siloam neighborhood were pleasant callers at this office Saturday afternoon and will now be kept informed of the news of this locality the coming year through the columns of the Enterprise, having had their name inscribed on our subscription list.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Moormann and son Donald spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moormann, and Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burdick and son, Franklin, of Waukesha, came over and spent the evening. They came to remind ye editor that he had on Saturday passed another milestone in the journey of life.

Those who attended the funeral of Mr. M. A. Bunsa Saturday form out this line was extended to include day evening at the Carol Bogic home of town were: Mr. and Mrs. George small brushes with busts of George in Whitewater. Bunsa and son Thomas, Columbus; Mrs. Lewis Chamberlain and daughter May, John Boose, Raymond Boose, and Quintis Byrn, Janesville; Mrs. Chas. Hack and son Merrill, Jefferson; Mr. and Mrs. T. Boose, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scherer, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boose, Monches; Mr. and Mrs. W. Cramer, Ft. Atkinson; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stubbs, Whitewater; Mrs. Rose Weinhoff, Hales Corners; Mrs. S. Garfriends from Eagle.

Peterson, in charge of the unemploy- nesday at her home here.

needs have continued to increase and being her birthday. Rev. and Mrs. Lorenz Knuteson of increased employment during the sum- Mrs. Mary Tutton spent Thursday

Schmutzler, husband and daughter of others becoming governmental charges ra. Milton, attended services at the M. E. through the depletion of savings and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hooper and tion of the estate of Alice Cleary, de-

* * * * *

Harold M. Groves, state assemblyed a member of the state tax com- Fred .Zuehlke home at Dousman. special sessions of the Wisconsin leg- ley, of Siloam. islature.

* * * * *

In spite of protests, Wisconsin commusic will be furnshed by the Eastern slashes of teachers' salaries. John Sunday afternoon at Whitewater. Star quartette. All members of the callahan, state superintendent of a general rule these salary reductions and son of Delavan.

are coming at the smaller rather than with the reductions part of a general cago. local scheme to cut government costs.

Pressed on by the necessity of finding work for many individuals in body welcome. its penal institutions and hospitals, the state is developing new forms of manufactured products that are later taken up by private manufacturers when they prove successful. The twine plant at Waupun prison is booming now turning out supplies for farm use. The plant is operating with a day and night shift. Waupun has developed a fibre brush in gay colors that has

proven popular and is being imitated by other manufacturers. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thayer spent Sun- PAPER BAGS and Martha Washington serving as handles

* * * * *

A wave of bookreading has struck the people of Wisconsin. Records compiled by county libraries show that farmers read more than 100,000 books this year as compared with the years previous. In fifteen counties of the state the library circulation durity, John Scollard, Miss Anna McGee, to C. B. Lester, Secretary of the Free Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. L. Hueston, Library Commission. Librarians ac-East Troy, and a large number of count for this unusual wave of reading to the lcak of employment.

spending a few days with relatives much effect in lightening the local and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morris enjoy-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morris attend-Miss Peterson declared that relief ery Thursday evening, the occasion day, being the 3rd day of May A. D.

baby spent Saturday evening at the

Albert Tutton home. Mr .and Mrs. Louis Garbelman and be examined and allowed, the residue man from Madison, has been appoint- family spent Sunday evening at the of said estate assigned and inheritance mission to succeed E. L. Kelley of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lean and fam-Manitowoc, resigned. Mr. Kelley be- ily of Elgin, Ill., spent all day Suncomes the tax expert of a citizen or- day at the Albert Tutton home. Afganization. Groves is the author of in- ternoon callers wer: G. L. Lean, Mr. come tax bills at the regular and and Mrs. Geo. Bluett, Mrs. A. E. Long-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holberg of Slab town called on Mrs. Albert Tutton Thursday eevning.

munities are indulging in wholesale Mrs. Will Kehoe and children spent Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swenson of Madorganization and also the Masonic schools, estimated that teacher sal-ison, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. order as well as others are especially aries are being cut in about fifty per Albert Hooper. Sunday afternoon callcent of the schools of the state. As ers were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilear

> Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. in the larger schools. The cuts gen- Clifford Pett were: Mr. and Mrs. erally are either five or ten per cent Herman Bjerke and son Ralph of Chi-

The Ladies' Aid will meet at Zion church Thursday evening, April 7. Refreshments will be served. Every-

Mrs. Robert Griffin and Mrs. Orley Gilbert called Wednesday afternoon at the Orchard home.

Alvin Orchard spent Saturday afternoon at the Orchard home.

* * * * * * * * *

CORNER GROVE By Mrs. Elmer Thayer

* * * * * * Mr and Mrs. Elmer Redding and SALESBOOKS Miss Dorothy Bartholf returned to her home in Janesville after spending

a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jolliffe. Melvin Mason spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pett

at Zion. Mrs. Albert Olson has been in Whitewater for the past two weeks helping care for her mother, Mrs. ing the year was 1,309,702, according John Ebbert, Sr., who has had a stroke

Miss Marie Floerke of Fort Atkinson and Herman Menzel of Deerfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Men-

here, returned to her home in Chica- burdens, according to Miss Florence ed a birthday dinner with her Wed- regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the City of Wauke ed a surprise party on Mrs. Joe Em- sha, in said county, on the First Tues- Royal Neighbors of America, No. 5964.

> 1932 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following matter will be CHARLOTTE STEAD, Sec'y. heard. The final account of the administra-

ceased, late of the village of Eagle in Waukesha County, Wisconsin, will tax determined and ordered paid. Dated March 24th. 1932.

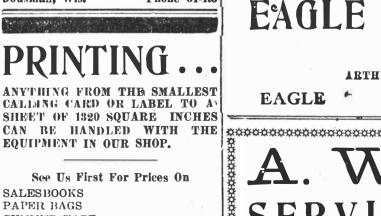
By the Court, DAVID W. AGNEW, County Judge. Charles E. Wilson, Elkhorn, Wisconsin, Attorney for estate.

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Notice is hereby given that at the Modern Woodmen of America, No. 119. JOHN F. BAZEN, V. C. C. L. SHEARER, Clerk.

> Meets first and third Tuesdays. SUSAN BELLING. C. O. 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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