

# THE EAGLE QUILL

VOLUME XXXXI

EAGLE, WAUKESHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1932

NUMBER 21.

## IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. August F. Belling spent Wednesday at the Arthur A. Belling home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Belling visited his sister in Edgar, Marathon county, Tuesday.

The Boy Scouts of the Potawatomi Area will journey to Oconomowoc Saturday evening, Feb. 20th.

Mrs. E. A. Travis and daughter Lillian of Waukesha visited the Lins home Monday to help Grandma Lins celebrate her 88th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Enright are in Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Enright underwent a surgical operation Tuesday.

Everybody be patriotic and come to the Washington dinner at the M. E. church Tuesday noon, Feb. 23rd.

J. J. Lorge went to Green Bay last week where he attended the funeral of a sister.

Frank Kloppenburg, who has been taking treatments at the Spa at Waukesha, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Engebretsen and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smart and son James visited Mamie Lins in Milwaukee Sunday.

Emery Smale has rented the R. M. Peterson farm for another year.

Miss Katherine Schaeffer is confined to the home of her sister by illness.

Joseph Breidenbach is taking treatment at the Spa in Waukesha.

Frank A. Breidenbach is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Julia Mich, daughter Angie and son Woodrow went to Chicago to attend the funeral of Ed Mich, brother of the late Frank Mich.

The Wednesday afternoon card club was entertained by Mrs. Theresa Kyle this week. All enjoyed the afternoon.

On Tuesday Wm. H. Burden was seventy-four years of age and entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harker of Mukwonago, Mrs. Grace Onyon, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Partridge and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Knight, of Eagle. A seven o'clock dinner was served. The evening was spent in games and music.

### MRS. HARRIET BURTON

Harriet Burton, daughter of William and Hanna Wilton, was born in 1848 at Jericho on what is now known as the Frank Biwer farm, went to school at Jericho until she was married to John T. Burton, also of Jericho. They started housekeeping on the corner home, known as the Michaelis house, then they started farming on what is known as the Robert Piper farm until they accumulated enough to buy and build a home for themselves, which was the Johnthan Parsons farm 2 miles south of Eagle. There they lived and raised their family of seven children of which only three survive, W.D. Burton, Beloit, Luella Betts and Carrie Cruver, both of Eagle. Mr. Burton, or better known as Jack, died 25 years ago the 16th of this month. She kept her farm for seven years, her son-in-law, Chas. E. Cruver, managing the farm. Then she moved to Eagle, where she remained the rest of her life except three years at Mukwonago. She came to live with her daughter, Mrs. Cruver, her health being quite good until about one year ago when dropsy began, which gradually took her to her last resting place.

Those from away who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ricker, South Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Relsh and family, Mrs. Bessie Harris, Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. George Harker, Mukwonago; Mr. and Mrs. John Trewyn, Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hicks, and Mrs. Howard Piper of Milwaukee.

### LADIES FREE TICKETS For J. B. Rotnour Players

Eagle Opera House, Sunday Night. J. B. Rotnour Players were well received last Sunday night at the Eagle Opera House. Mr. Rotnour announces that they will be with us every Sunday night and announces a special to the ladies for Sunday night Feb. 21. One lady will be admitted free with each paid adult ticket. This is the day of bargains and Mr. Rotnour is not to be outdone and offers a special to the ladies for Sunday night only. There are nine people on the stage and between acts vodvil will be introduced including "Happy Don" and his laughing saxophones and others. Get ready to go and bring the whole family. Doors open at 7:30 and the play at 8:20 sharp.

### OLIVER CARPENTER

Mrs. R. S. Hanna writes from Rockford, Ill., that her father, Oliver Carpenter, died at her home Feb. 4th. He was a Civil War veteran and was 88 years old. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lena Doan, Mrs. Maggie Rutherford and Mrs. R. S. Hanna, three grand children and five great grandchildren. Funeral and burial took place at Palmyra; his former home, February 6th.

### FARMERS! ATTENTION!

There will be a Washington dinner at the M. E. church Tuesday noon, Feb. 23rd.

Attend your Farm Institute in the forenoon and come to the church for dinner. The following menu will be served:

Baked ham, Liberty potatoes, Martha Washington rolls, buttered carrots and peas, banana salad, cherry pie (and other kinds), Bicentennial coffee.

Prices, 40c and 20c. Come and bring the family!

### ARTHUR CLOHISY

News reached Eagle that Arthur Clohisy was found dead in his room Tuesday. Death was evidently due to a heart attack. Mr. Clohisy lived here many years with the family composed of his mother, one sister and two brothers. He attended Whitewater normal, the University of Wisconsin and was admitted to the bar. Served as attorney at Elkhorn for many years. He is survived by two brothers, John and Matthew Clohisy, of Mukwonago.

### ED. THOMAS

A letter from Mrs. Ed Thomas of Oak Park to friends here announced the death of her husband in Oak Park Ill., Jan. 5th. Mr. Thomas was telegraph operator at Eagle several years and spent his summers in the lake regions here.

### AUCTION

On account of poor health we will offer for sale at public auction on the Frank Sprague farm, 3 miles south-west of Eagle and 1-2 mile south of Highway 67, on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 10 o'clock a. m.

48 head of Holstein cattle, 3 good work horses, 100 chickens, 2 geese, 250 bushels of oats and a quantity of silage, a lot of farming implements, and some household furniture. Good free lunch at noon.

### Deneen Bros. & Sprague

Chas. Thayer, Auctioneer. Roy Henderson, clerk.

### JERICHO

A Valentine party was given at the school house by the sixth and eighth grade boys as hosts. A fine program was given by the children. Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all. Those present were: Mrs. J. Ricketts, Mrs. M. Ricketts, Mrs. M. Mosher and daughter, Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. A. Smart, Mrs. F. Wambold, Mrs. Anderson, Miss H. Jones, Miss F. Cramer, Elsie Onish and Aletta Weinkauff.

The Jericho garage has been reopened with Mr. Lee Buttkie as proprietor.

Roy Schaeffer, Marie Kowalski, Ruth Schaeffer and Lee Buttkie attended the play at the Eagle opera house Sunday evening.

We are glad to hear that Johnnie Lueck and bride are on the road to recovery.

Lee Buttkie, Ruth Schaeffer and Leslie Ricketts were ice skating at Eagle Springs Lake Sunday.

The P. T. A. was held Friday, Feb. 12th with a large attendance. Pictures were shown by Mr. Boortz of Carroll College, "A Glimpse of Europe." Menette Jones spoke a piece in remembrance of Lincoln's birthday. Refreshments were served.

Miss Meredith, our teacher, has decorated the school in red, white and blue in honor of George Washington's two hundredth birthday with many of the free hand drawings of her scholars.

On March 11th the young folks of the community will put on a play at the school. Come prepared for an hour and a half of clean pure fun. Admission, 25c for adults, school children free. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Roy Henderson is coaching the young folks. Come one, come all and see the "Winning Widow." Play starts at 8 o'clock.

Forrest and Opal Wambold went to Kenosha Wednesday.

Mr. F. Wambold and Forrest harvested ice at Wm. H. Tuohy's place. Opal, Glade and Celeste Wambold were home over Sunday.

Gaylord Wambold is on the sick list.

### VISTA THEATRE

Mukwonago, Wisconsin Friday, Feb. 19—John Barrymore in "THE MAD GENIUS".

Saturday, Feb. 20—"MOTHER'S MILLIONS" with May Robson, James Hall, Frances Wray and other big stars.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 21-22—"FRANKENSTEIN." This is one of the year's biggest pictures. Be sure and see it!

Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 24-25—"WAY BACK HOME" with an all star cast. See this big picture.

Price, 10c and 25c. Friday night, 10c and 15c. Sunday matinee at 2 p. m., 10c and 20c.

About 90 per cent of the United States supply of Swiss cheese comes from four Wisconsin counties: Green LaFayette, Iowa and Dane.

### NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

#### Town and Village

The town treasurer will be at the Bank of Eagle to receive taxes on Tuesday, February 23, and Monday, February 29, and the village treasurer will be at the Bank of Eagle Wednesday, February 17th and Thursday, February 18.

#### NORTH PRAIRIE

By Mrs. H. C. West

A mother and daughter banquet will be given at the M. E. church on Feb. 22.

The L. A. S. will meet this Friday with Mrs. K. Robinson, Mrs. Walter Hood, Mrs. A. Hinkley and Rose Hinkley as hostesses.

Mrs. Lehman received the sad news this week of the death of her sister at New Orleans.

Miss June Reibold and Dorothy West spent the week end at the home of the latter.

Mrs. Donahue and Mrs. Klatt were Milwaukee shoppers on Wednesday.

The North Prairie Girl Scouts played a game of basket ball against the Eagle team, at the N. Prairie school house on Friday night. The score was 12 to 21, in favor of Eagle.

Little Miss Dorothy Ahrens is quite ill with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Barth were in Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson and Chas. Rose of Big Bend were Sunday guests at the H. C. West home, and took in the story hour at the Methodist church in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirschke entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman and daughter Cecelia, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burnell, Mrs. Kate Trader, Donald Donahue and Mary Plout and Clarence Sherman at a party on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bates and daughter Laurette were Sunday afternoon guests at the Burnell home, and also took in the story hour at the church in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Williams entertained a few friends on Saturday evening.

Prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Snitzler on Tuesday night.

Miss Stella Howard underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Waukesha hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinkraus and little son were Sunday guests of his parents.

E. P. Hinkley visited old friends at Eagle last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mosher and little daughter spent Sunday evening with friends at Hebron.

### STATE STILL LEADS

#### IN CANNING BEETS

Madison—While Wisconsin canned thirty per cent fewer cases of beets in 1931 than in 1930, the state still holds first place in the output of this product. Wisconsin's production of canning beets was 760,258 standard cases in 1931 as compared with 1,096,889 cases of 1930, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture at Madison. The total production of canning beets for the United States last year was 1,613,766 cases as compared to 2,923,063 in 1930 or a drop of 45 per cent which was a considerably greater decrease than that occurring in Wisconsin.

Among the thirteen or fourteen more important beet canning states Wisconsin has stood first in output since records have been kept.

### STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT—Waukesha County.

In Probate

In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Harriet Burton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a special term of the County Court to be held at the Court House in the City of Waukesha in said County and State on the 15th day of March A. D. 1932 at ten o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard:

The petition of Chas. F. Hunter praying that an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Mrs. Harriet Burton, deceased, who died an inhabitant of the village of Eagle, Waukesha County, State of Wisconsin, be proved and admitted to probate and that Chas. F. Hunter be appointed executor.

Notice is further given that all claims against said Mrs. Harriet Burton, deceased, must be filed with this Court on or before the 18th day of July A. D. 1932 or be forever barred.

And notice is further given that a hearing on claims will be had at the Court House in the City of Waukesha, said County and State on the third Tuesday of July A. D. 1932 at ten o'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter as can be heard.

Dated this 10th day of February A. D. 1932.

By the Court, David W. Agnew, County Judge.

F. R. Smith, Mukwonago, Wis., Attorney for Estate

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### LA GRANGE

By Mrs. James Brooks

Mrs. Parker Dow went to Whitewater Tuesday and remained over night with Mrs. Theodore Underhill, whose husband passed away Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mikkelsen and children, Emma Lee and Doris, went to Madison Wednesday to have the girls' eyes tested for glasses.

Mrs. Harold Sandberg entertained her Larkin club Tuesday. Besides the members she had as guests, Mrs. John Bourenske and Lauretta Kuhnke of Heart Prairie, and Mmes. O'Donnell Bazen, Beulow and Keppen, of this place.

Rev. Walter Hall went to Milwaukee Friday to officiate at the funeral of an old friend, Mrs. Stratton. Raymond Hersey drove in with him, both taking lunch at the LeFebvre home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hackett, Bobby and Patricia of Wauwatosa, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hackett, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Dow and the Misses Kate and Agnes Greeing attended the funeral of Theodore Underhill in Whitewater Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Schmidt was at Ft. Atkinson Thursday to see her mother, Mrs. Johanna Papke, who was very ill, and who passed away Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor went to Elkhorn Friday to visit their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ellsworth and children. All except Mrs. Ellsworth had the flu.

Tom Maddison returned home Saturday after a stay of 11 day days in the Fort Atkinson hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell and Eddie attended a birthday party for her niece, Betty Thayer of Corner Grove, on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John West were business visitors in Janesville Friday. His sister, Mrs. Will Hackett, went with them.

The next meeting of the Aid Society will be held with Mrs. Parker Dow, Feb. 25. A Longfellow program in charge of Miss Agnes Greeing. A picnic dinner.

There was a good attendance at the Pomona Grange Thursday, the larger part from away. As many here are on the sick list, it was an open meeting some coming in for the afternoon to hear Senator Blanchard and other speakers.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Taylor and daughter Jessica of Elkhorn attended church in this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Earle and sons Thane and Roger were at Dousman Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Mary Earle, at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole.

Miss Florence Furstenberg of Milwaukee spent last week with her parents on the former Ortman place.

Mrs. H. Wickingson and Thelma will entertain the Willing Workers at the Skoponong church Thursday evening of this week.

Mrs. Walter Hall and son Raymond Hersey, Clarence Knuteson, Mmes. Linn Phelps, Oliver Juntwaite and Fred Bromley went to Watertown Sunday afternoon and evening to attend a Sunday School convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bromley were up from Palmyra Sunday afternoon and called on Aunt Sarah Bromley.

J. L. Duffin left for North Dakota one day last week for a visit with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barnes.

Miss Delberta Barker of Adams spent part of Saturday and Sunday with Miss Josephine Taylor.

The Johnson family, who have been living this winter on the former Conrad farm, moved to Hebron Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Saunders, Jean and Doris, of Hebron, visited at Jay Agen's Sunday afternoon.

The Aid Society has set the date for the postponed basket social for Friday evening, March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter and daughter Jane of Fontana, were Sunday guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor.

### OAK HILL

By Mrs. Albert Emery

Misses Pearl Uglow and Elizabeth Freeman of Mukwonago were week end guests of Eda Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. John Northey and family were Sunday visitors at the Roy Reich home at Cushman's Mills.

Chas. Rohloff and Herman Ruff of Cushman's Mill were Sunday guests of Victor Meech.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas were Sunday guests in the Kenneth Jackson home at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Emery and Jean, Mrs. John Lundt, and Mrs. Ellis Mules were Watertown shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ehlert and family called at the Ollie Meech home, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bluett and Roy were Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Hooper home.

Mmes. Ollie Meech and Ed Coad called to see Mrs. John Ebbott Saturday afternoon.

Another record crowd attended the Ladies Aid which met for dinner at the Eric Ehlert home last Friday. The next dinner given by the Ladies Aid will be with Mrs. Ed Howell Thursday, March 3rd. Men are also invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foerester, Dorothy and Bobby, and Ernie Foerester were at the Max Foerester home at Whitewater Friday night, where they celebrated the birthdays of Miss Bertha Lean and Max Foerester and the wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Paul Foerester.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones and family spent Sunday with her folks, N. E. Nelson and wife, of Dousman.

Paul Foerester attended a checker party at the Eugene Clemons home in Palmyra Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emery and Jean were Sunday dinner guests at Joe Emery's at Palmyra.

Several from here attended the charivari and shower for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tutton at their home in Zion, Thursday evening.



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

**"BANK OF EAGLE"**  
ORGANIZED 1901, AS A STATE BANK IN 1903  
CAPITAL \$25,000.00 SURPLUS and PROFITS \$10,000.00  
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STEAMSHIP TICKETS, FOREIGN DRAFTS, HOME SAVINGS BANKS

Are you enjoying the full benefit of Electric Service in your home?  
IN OUR DISPLAY ROOM ARE SCORES OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES THAT WILL MAKE LIFE EASIER FOR YOU.  
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IT IS YOUR APPRECIATION THAT HAS MADE OUR STORE GROW—IT HAS BEEN AN INCENTIVE TO US TO FURTHER EFFORTS AND GREATER RESULTS.  
EVERY COURTESY IS OFFERED AND COMPETENT SERVICE IS GUARANTEED. OUR PRESCRIPTION IS MOST ACCURATE AND PROMPT. HERE YOU FIND THE BEST OF EVERYTHING A GOOD STORE SHOULD HAVE AND IN ADDITION SPECIAL FEATURES THAT WILL PLEASE YOU.  
Let us fill your orders and take care of your drug wants

**LORGE'S PHARMACY**

**SPECIALS**  
AT  
**Fish Line Store**  
EAGLE, WIS.  
Friday and Saturday,  
FEBRUARY 19 and 20

OYSTERS per quart	49c	GREEN or WAX BEANS, 3 cans	25c
FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS, 3 lb	25c	SUGAR 10 lb	45c
CHECKER OATS large size	13c	ZIEGLER'S COCOA 2 lbs.	29c
SEVEN BELLS COFFEE, 3 lb	50c	BREAD, large loaf 2 for	15c
CAPITOL FLOUR 49 lb sack	95c	GRAPE FRUIT 6 for	25c

**RUSSELL F. HEGGE, Manager.**



## Badger State Happenings

**Waukesha**—John Ross, 90, one of the last surviving Civil war veterans of Waukesha county, and a former county board supervisor and sheriff, is dead.

**Sheboygan**—Citizens of Cedar Grove, south of here, have voted in favor of developing waterworks and sewage disposal systems at an estimated cost of \$74,265.38.

**Oshkosh**—Removal of Dr. E. J. Campbell as city health commissioner was ordered by the commission council following a report by auditors that the doctor had retained \$343.55 in state fees for registration of vital statistics.

**Fond du Lac**—Gregor Neis, 36, whose body was found on highway 23 east of here with two bullet wounds in the head, is believed by authorities to have been the victim of gangsters who suspected that he was an undercover prohibition agent.

**Grantsburg**—Alton Johnson, 25, son of the county clerk of Burnett county, was found dead by his brother in a deep snow drift near Siren. He had been missing for a day. He is believed to have succumbed to cold while making his way to a farm house after his auto stalled.

**Menomonie**—Charles Hecklinger, 49, was arrested after he confessed to the theft of several thousand dollars worth of goods from the Montgomery Ward store here, where he was employed as janitor. Stolen goods valued at \$1,500 found at Hecklinger's home included \$200 worth of safety razor blades. The thefts covered a period of three years.

**Madison**—Five directors of the defunct Boyd Investment company, including Alfred T. Rogers, former law partner of Gov. La Follette, and Dr. C. A. Harper of the state board of health, were arrested Feb. 13 on charges of embezzlement and violation of blue sky laws in connection with the failure of the firm. All were released under bonds. Other directors arrested are Joseph M. Boyd, R. R. Kropf and Ray Farness.

**Madison**—All chain stores subject to emergency taxes under the \$8,000,000 unemployment relief bill were required to apply to the state department of agriculture and markets for a license not later than Feb. 15. For each day of operation without a license after that date stores required to pay the tax are subject to a fine. Any person, firm or corporation operating more than one retail store will be considered as operating chain stores under the law.

**Milwaukee**—Just as an autopsy was about to be performed on Mrs. Esther Falk, who had been laid out on a slab in the county morgue for six hours after she was found in a pool of water on the outskirts of the city, Dr. Edward Miloslavich found unmistakable signs of life in the body. Efforts to revive here were unsuccessful, however, and she was pronounced dead two hours later. The body had been taken to the morgue by police without examination by a physician.

**Plymouth**—The resignation of F. A. Coralea as general manager of the National Cheese Producers' federation and the replacement of two members of the board of directors were outstanding developments of the annual meeting here. The directors ousted were Harry Hanson of Marshfield and William Berndt of New Richmond. A "seven point" program to revamp business policies and practices of the federation, as adopted at the meeting, provides that none of the directors shall hereafter serve on a full time basis and that the president and secretary are to be paid only for actual time devoted to work. Frequent reports on finances, operation and management of the co-operative were also promised to the membership.

**Madison**—First allotments of state relief aid to localities under the emergency relief law, totaling \$2,903,300, were certified for payment by the state industrial commission on Feb. 12. Checks were to be mailed promptly to 23 counties which have the county system of administering relief and to 1,164 towns, cities and villages in 46 other counties. The counties to receive the allotments are: Adams, \$8,003; Buffalo, \$15,330; Chippewa, \$37,342; Columbia, \$30,503; Crawford, \$16,781; Dane, \$112,737; Douglas, \$46,533; Green, \$21,870; Iowa, \$20,039; Jefferson, \$36,785; La Crosse, \$54,455; Lincoln, \$21,072; Milwaukee, \$725,263; Monroe, \$28,739; Pierce, \$21,043; Polk, \$26,567; Rock, \$74,206; Rusk, \$16,081; Sauk, \$32,030; Shawano, \$31,292; Vernon, \$28,537; Walworth, \$31,058; and Washington, \$26,551.

**Waupaca**—Fire starting in the R. D. Manns dry goods store caused damage estimated at between \$50,000 and \$75,000 and threatened to destroy an entire business block on the main street here before the flames were subdued. Others sustaining losses were the Russell hardware store, Waupaca Building and Loan association and Holmes bakery.

**Madison**—S. N. Reque, 27, former Madison policeman, was sentenced to a year in the county jail after he pleaded guilty to a burglary charge.

**Superior**—Major A. S. Eaton, 91, past commander of the Wisconsin G. A. R., is dead.

**Rice Lake**—The 1932 Wisconsin state potato show and field day will be held in this city next September on dates to be announced later by officers of the Wisconsin Growers' association.

**Milwaukee**—The cost of Milwaukee county's new court house, including furniture and fixtures, was set at \$8,404,286.11 in the first official figures to be released by the county auditing department.

**Hurley**—The Northern hotel at Mercer has been destroyed by fire with loss estimated at \$20,000. Fire departments from this city and Ironwood, Mich., aided in checking the spread of the flames.

**Fond du Lac**—The conviction of Alton Balthazor, of Fond du Lac, sentenced to 25 years at Waupun for the killing of his sweetheart, Ruth Smith, last Marsh, has been affirmed by the state supreme court.

**Madison**—The state and federal departments of agriculture estimate that Wisconsin's potato acreage this year will be approximately the same as in 1931, when it yielded 25,000,000 bushels, valued at \$7,477,000.

**Kenosha**—Returning to the city council \$12,000 of its budget for 1931 as unused, the Kenosha public library established a new record for economical service in spite of tremendous increases in book circulation.

**Parisie du Chien**—Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mezera celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary here surrounded by about 60 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mr. Mezera is 89 and his wife is 87.

**Elkhorn**—Twenty-four pigs averaging 200 pounds each were stolen from the farm of Theodore Frey near here one night recently. So few and subdued were the protesting squeals of the porkers that not a member of the Frey family was awakened.

**Madison**—The state supreme court has ordered a new trial of the case in which dairy farmers in the Marshall area seek damages from the Pure Milk association for alleged breach of contract in failing to sell their milk on the Chicago market in 1931.

**Madison**—In a campaign against black stem rust plant infection in southern Wisconsin, 60,657 barberry bushes on more than 250 square miles of land were eradicated in Wisconsin last year, the department of agriculture and markets reports.

**Neenah**—James G. Kimberly, wealthy manufacturer, has removed his residence from Neenah to Washington, D. C., giving as his reason "exorbitant taxes in Wisconsin." Kimberly is president of the Neenah Paper company and vice president of the Kimberly-Clark Co.

**Madison**—The state conservation commission has issued a warning to all fishermen that they are forbidden to sell game fish between January and May 29. Game fish under the law include crappies, pickerel, white calico and silver bass, pike, perch, sunfish, roach, bullheads and similar fish.

**Delavan**—A lone bandit held up the Citizens' bank of Delavan and escaped with approximately \$6,000 after shooting one man and threatening six others. The man who was shot, Edgar Sikes, had entered in response to a burglar alarm. A bullet was sent through his legs and he was herded into a vault with the bank employees.

**Sturgeon Bay**—For the first time in prohibition history the tip of the Door county peninsula has felt the sweep of the dry agents' big mop. Twenty-five places in a dozen communities fell before the search warrants served by an army of 75 agents. At least 60 persons were arrested or named in warrants.

**Madison**—Wisconsin fairs face a fight to retain state financial assistance at the next session of the legislature. Figures have been compiled to show that the state could save \$375,000 a year by abandoning its aid to all fairs. The claim is advanced that fairs as educational projects have seen their day and that now serve no other purpose than that of a community gathering.

**Madison**—Attorneys representing surety companies have served papers upon State Treasurer Levitan stating intention to bring suit against that official if compensation is sought for loss of any part of approximately \$400,000 of state funds on deposit in the Capital City bank of Madison when the doors of that institution were closed last November. The surety companies contend that the law restricted the amount of state deposits to \$250,000.

**Madison**—The state championship egg laying crown goes to a hen owned by Richard Schwartz, Lomira. The bird laid 319 eggs in 365 days at an average of 24 ounces to the dozen. Louis Arnold, Sheboygan Falls, had the only other officially recorded hen that laid more than 300 eggs.

**Portage**—Thieves broke into the Nold Wholesale Co. warehouse, loaded on of the firm's trucks with \$3,000 worth of cigars, choice candy and cigars, and then left the truck standing in the warehouse garage.

## YOUTH SOUGHT AS OKLAHOMA'S MOST FIENDISH OUTLAW

### Stripling Is Accused of Five Killings and Numerous Robberies.

Oklahoma City.—A youthful stripling, scarcely out of his teens, is Oklahoma's most hunted outlaw.

Veteran peace officers say the activities of Charles Arthur Floyd, whose kindly face and mild demeanor have won for him the sobriquet of "Pretty Boy," outshadow those of the notorious pioneer raiders.

He is accused in five slayings, six Oklahoma bank robberies this year, in addition to other banditry.

Eluding pursuers, he is said to speed through the land in a fast automobile, armed with a machine gun and clothed in a steel vest. His hangout is supposed to be near the oil field town of Earlsboro, 60 miles southeast of here. But detectives always arrive after he has left.

### Called Dangerous.

J. A. Huff, state manager of the Burns agency, is one of the peace officers most eager to apprehend him. Huff said he considered Floyd one of the most dangerous of men and that he would shoot to the last bullet if cornered. The daring daylight bank raids of Henry Starr, Matt Kines and Al Spencer were mild compared with some of Floyd's alleged exploits in Huff's opinion.

He was born and raised on a farm near Sallisaw, Okla. He first appeared in Oklahoma criminal annals when, as a convicted murderer, he escaped from the Ohio penitentiary. Records here do not show whom he had killed. This escape came shortly after his father was murdered at Sallisaw. Gossip has it he came to avenge the death of his father, but the slayer has not been seen since the crime.

### Killed Prohibition Agent.

He shot his way out of a police trap in Kansas City on July 20, killing a federal prohibition agent and a negro. The reports here are that the youth boldly walked into a room where waited Federal Agent Curtis C. Burkes and a negro, M. Wilson.

Throwing his hat in a corner, the youth calmly ordered the men to watch him. As they turned, he opened fire with two automatic pistols and killed both. In making his escape, another prohibition agent was wounded. The trap was set to arrest him on a charge in the slaying of William and Wallace Ash, brothers. Huff said.

Floyd was traced to Bowling Green, Ohio, where he arrived with another man and two women. The men remained in an auto outside of town while the women went into town to make some purchases. Officers trailed the women back to the car, surprised Floyd's companion and killed him. Floyd emerged from a nearby drug store and was said to have shot and killed Patrolman Ralph Castner before making his escape.

Returning to Oklahoma, police said, Floyd joined with George Birdwell, and the pair, arming themselves with machine guns and steel vests, robbed five banks. About \$14,000 in loot was obtained.

The state record lists Floyd as wanted for the following bank robberies: Shamrock, August 4; Morris, September 8; Maud, September 29; Earlsboro, October 14 and also March 9; Konawa, November 5.

## Grass Seed on Pants Is Proof in Murder Case

Portsmouth, England.—Three tiny grass seeds found in the turned-up cuff of a man's trousers contributed heavily to his being sentenced to death for the murder of a fifteen-year-old girl who was found strangled near the Great Salterns golf course.

In the girl's hair and on her clothing were found grass seeds of the same character as the condemning evidence in the murderer's trousers. There was no grass of that species anywhere near where the body was found, but bloodhounds traced where the body had been dragged from the scene of the murder.

There grass bearing the tell-tale seed was rank and high.

## Air Sleuthing Reveals Driver's Stolen Truck

Springfield, Mass.—Aerial sleuthing has worked out successfully in the police department here.

A truck loaded with cigars, cigarettes and tobacco, was stolen from H. E. Shaw company. As soon as the theft was discovered, the truck driver went to the Springfield airport and was taken aloft.

Cruising over the Fairview district, the driver saw his truck on a street below, abandoned. The plane returned to the airport, the truck driver went by automobile to the Fairview district and recovered his truck.

## Skunks Halt Oil Drilling

Aberdeen, Wash.—Drilling at the Leslie Petroleum company's well on the lower Hoh river is not without its difficulties. Eight amiable skunks frolic about the derrick when actual drilling is not in progress. And drilling doesn't start until the skunks have finished their frolics.

## Baby Has Teeth

Klamath Falls, Ore.—Two-week-old Ruth Mildred Saylor already has a toothy smile. The infant had one perfect tooth at birth, now she grins three.

# The DAIRY

## DAIRY COW NEEDS PLENTY OF WATER

### Wise Owner Will Make Supply Easy of Access.

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

Dairymen who want the most milk and butterfat from their cows should arrange to let them drink as much water as they want when they want it, says T. E. Woodward, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Woodward, who is senior dairy husbandman in the bureau of dairy industry, has completed experiments to determine the relation of methods of watering dairy cows to their water consumption and production. The tests were run both in warm and cold weather and included both high-producing and low-producing cows. The results of watering twice a day and once a day were compared with results obtained when the cows had free access to water.

In these tests, according to Mr. Woodward, the cows drank more water when watered only twice a day than when they had water at will or when watered only once a day, but their production was highest when they had water at will. The production of the cows in this experiment averaged 2.8 per cent more milk and 2.1 per cent more butterfat when given free access to water than when watered only twice a day; and when watered twice a day they produced 1 per cent more milk and 1.4 per cent more butterfat than when watered only once a day.

Mr. Woodward also reports that the increase in milk production as a result of more frequent watering was more marked in the case of the good producers than in the case of the low producers. He concludes: "From these experiments it appears that 'water at will' is the most desirable method of watering all dairy cows. Free access to water is more advantageous in warm weather than in cold weather and also more advantageous to high-producing cows than to low-producing cows."

## New System of Feeding Given Test in Canada

A system of feeding cows in milk that had its origin in England is to limit the total bulk fed to cows. To do this, heavy producing cows should be fed a great deal of grain and silage and rations have to be left out. This system was tested at the Ontario Agricultural college. The feed was limited to three pounds daily for each 100 pounds of the animal's weight. Grain was fed at the rate of 3 1/2 pounds for each 100 pounds of milk produced. Also the meal was a 22 per cent protein mixture. A 1,200-pound cow, therefore, would get 36 pounds of feed daily. If she produced 60 pounds of milk her ration would consist of 21 pounds of grain and 15 pounds of hay. With 40 pounds of milk she would be fed 14 pounds of grain and 22 pounds of hay. The grain ration should be high in protein and low in fiber but also coarse and bulky. The mixture at Guelph contained 100 pounds bran, 100 pounds cottonseed, 100 pounds nutted oilcake, 150 pounds rolled oats, 150 pounds rolled corn, 200 pounds corn gluten feed. Professor Steckley concludes that "this work has not been carried on long enough to give very definite observations as yet. We were, however, able to produce 100 pounds of milk during the summer for every 25 pounds of hay and 40 pounds of concentrates fed. It would appear that for high producing cows, this system of feeding is quite satisfactory but it is not particularly adaptable when the cow's production goes under 30 pounds of milk per day."

## Productive Cow

A fifteen-year-old Holstein cow, owned by Kansas State Agricultural college, has made a really remarkable record by producing three and a half times her own weight in butterfat and enough dry matter during her lifetime to equal the bodies of 33 steers averaging 1,250 pounds in weight. In eight lactation periods, this cow, which bears the name of Inka Hijaard Walker, has produced 66.8 tons of milk containing 2.4 tons of fat and has also produced eleven calves, of which nine are heifers and two are bulls. On the basis of 1,500 pounds body weight, she has produced 89 times her body weight in milk. Her best record is 21,068 pounds of milk containing 775 pounds of butterfat on advanced registry test and her eight lactations average 16,707 pounds of milk containing 611 pounds of fat.—Indiana Farmer's Guide.

## Milk Distribution Costs

Milk distribution costs have remained high because they are largely fixed charges which can be reduced but slowly and with difficulty. Interest, depreciation, and taxes are not lowered as prices fall. The most important of these continued high costs is wages, since distribution costs are largely in wages. And wages always lag behind prices; when prices rise, wages rise slowly and when prices fall, wages, as a matter of course, tend to remain high.

## One Way to Cut Cost of Farming

### Unnecessary Manure Losses May Be Eliminated With Due Care.

Low cost production rather than quantity production can do much to put agriculture on a more stable and prosperous basis, says D. R. Dodd, extension specialist in soils and crops at the Ohio State university.

One factor that costs nothing and usually figures very largely in low cost production, he points out, is farm manure. Crop yields of 50 bushels of corn, 25 bushels of wheat, and two tons of hay per acre, obtained from a rotation of corn, wheat, and hay, if fed on the farm or used as bedding, will produce sufficient manure. If saved, to make an eight-ton application each year on one-third of the crop land.

Some long-time Ohio experiments show such manure to have a production value of 25 bushels of corn, ten bushels of wheat, and 1,300 pounds of hay for each eight-ton application. It is very common experience to find that only one half of the manure produced is available at the time it is to be applied to the land. Unnecessary manure losses ranging from a few tons to 50 or 100 tons per farm are to be found in every section.

Figured in terms of crops this means from 25 to 300 extra bushels of corn, from ten to 125 bushels of wheat, and from 1,300 pounds to eight tons extra hay from the same acres without additional cash outlay. The practice of supplementing manure with superphosphate alone on additional acres has like possibilities.

When used in this manner, 320 pounds of 16 per cent superphosphate has produced on the average over a period of over 30 years, ten bushels of corn, six bushels of wheat, and 800 pounds of hay. If corn and wheat be figured at 25 cents per bushel and hay at \$5 per ton, the increased crop yields are sufficient to pay for the superphosphate and leave 100 per cent gain on the investment.

## Right Kind of Roughage Must Be Given Heifers

The nature of our feeding inquiries indicates that many dairy farmers are without legume hay this winter. Such non-legume dry roughages as corn fodder and stover, millet hay, sudan grass hay, and the grain sorghums are frequently listed in inquiries. In most cases the inquirers ask for rations for the milking herd.

At this time we want to put in a good word for the yearling and two-year-old heifers on dairy farms. We have some evidence to indicate that animals of this age will make fairly satisfactory growth on roughage alone provided it is the right kind of roughage, such as silage and good legume hay.

If dairy farmers undertake to carry heifers through on non-legume roughage without gain they will not get satisfactory results. Non-legume roughage should be supplemented with three to four pounds per head daily of a grain mixture containing about 16 per cent crude digestible protein.—Hoard's Dairyman.

## Holstein's Good Record

The first Maryland Holstein to exceed 1,000 pounds butterfat and to produce more than 30,000 pounds milk in one year is Liscomb Fobes Homestead Irene, a mature cow owned by C. H. Anderson. According to the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, she produced 32,412.1 pounds milk, 1,011.1 pounds butterfat to be the one hundred and sixty-fourth Holstein to exceed the 1,000-pound fat mark and the one hundred and twenty-first to exceed 30,000 pounds of milk. She ranks one hundred and thirtieth among the breed's fat producers and twenty-ninth for milk production.

"Liscomb" was bred by T. F. Dolan of Wisconsin and is the twenty-first Badger bred Holstein to exceed 1,000 pounds butterfat in a year.—Hoard's Dairyman.

## Seed Treatment Paid

Treatment of seed corn planted in ten Iowa counties in 1931 tests brought an average increase in yield of four bushels per acre. The experiments were conducted on early and medium maturing varieties and on hybrids and each of the dusts were used on each variety. This gain of four bushels per acre was secured at a cost of four cents per acre.

The early varieties gained 2.9 bushels an acre over the untreated plots; the medium varieties gained 3.6 bushels and the hybrids 5.4 bushels. Gains from seed treatment over the state varied from no gain to 38.8 bushels per acre, according to reports of R. H. Porter, Iowa plant pathologist.

## Bright Spot

The margin between the average cost per pound of producing butterfat and the selling price was 5 cents greater in November, 1931, than November of 1930. Records of the Dairy Herd Improvement association show an average butterfat price for Nebraska for November as 26 cents. The average feed cost was 15 cents, leaving a margin of 11 cents per pound as compared with 6 cents in November, 1930, according to an article in the Nebraska Farmer.

## Sharp Disk Harrows of High Importance

### Blunt Edges Will Not Do the Work Required.

Most farmers are careless about keeping their disk harrows sharp enough to do good work. Unless the disks have sharp knife-like edges, they cannot cut cornstalks or grass roots properly nor penetrate the ground to do good work.

The newer types of special steel and extra hard disks hold a good cutting edge much longer than those formerly used, but even these should be gone over every spring to keep them in first-class condition. Instead of taking their disks apart and taking them to the blacksmith to be sharpened, many farmers now sharpen them at home.

One way is to sharpen them in the field by resting a lever over the disk shaft or axle and with the lever hold a hardened steel cutting edge or a rough grinding stone against the disk edge until it is sharp.

Another method is to clamp the disk on a heavy frame, fix a binder or other large wheel on a shaft with a socket to fit over the end of the disk shaft, turn this with a belt from a small pulley on a gas engine and then sharpen the disks by holding the cutting steel or grinding stone against the disk edges.—Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

## Plan Further Work to Stamp Out Tuberculosis

The federal appropriation for the work of bovine tuberculosis eradication in the past year was \$6,100,000, of which \$1,190,000 was allotted for operating expenses and \$5,000,000 for paying indemnity to owners of cattle slaughtered as a result of this test. The combined state and county appropriations amounted to more than \$13,500,000.

The plans for the work now include (1) the eradication of tuberculosis under the accredited herd plan, (2) eradication under the area plan, (3) eradication of tuberculosis from swine, (4) investigations relative to interstate shipments, (5) tuberculosis in fowls, (6) the control and eradication of John's disease, properly called paratuberculosis. The retesting of cattle in modified accredited areas has resulted in conclusive evidence that bovine tuberculosis can be kept at a minimum provided attention is given to the necessary sanitary measures, states the United States Department of Agriculture.

## When Buying Cattle

With respect to the kind of cattle to buy Professor Gramlich, writing in the Nebraska Farmer, has this to say: In recent years the lighter weight good quality feeders have usually proved to be the more profitable, although under present conditions it may be possible for some feeders to realize a profit on the heavier kind. Some feeders furthermore are finding the lower grades of cattle selling at prices which may be attractive and in the end return a profit.

The marketing of grain through live stock is very advisable at present, says Professor Gramlich. Under current circumstances grain should bring 10 to 20 per cent more when fed to live stock than when marketed as grain.

## Soil for Growing Plants

A good soil to use as a base for growing early plants is sandy loam. Lighter soils can be improved by adding sand and organic matter. In general, a good soil for growing plants can be made by mixing equal parts of fine loam, rotted manure, and sand. This should be thoroughly mixed.

Another method is to make a compost pile of successive layers of manure and dirt, turning it at least twice and keeping it moist so that decay will be fairly rapid. This, of course, has to be done some time before the plants are to be grown.—American Agriculturist.

## Windbreak's Value

Windbreaks will attract insectivorous birds to nest there. The birds will keep down destructive insects. Windbreaks will provide some wood removed in thinnings. This wood will serve for fuel, posts and repairs. Windbreaks will increase the yield of field crops in the protected area, enough to make up for the loss of land devoted to trees. Windbreaks add interest to the home; it is interesting to see the trees grow. Several rows of trees constitute a shelter belt, a glorified windbreak.

## Agricultural Hints

The leading sweet potato states are Georgia, North Carolina, Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Virginia, South Carolina and Tennessee. These nine leading sweet potato states produce 55,440,000 bushels, out of a total of 74,141,000 bushels, or 75 per cent.

Careers of potatoes, like those of poultry and dairy cattle, are now checked to see what returns come from using certified seed.

Vance M. Rucker of Manhattan, the extension marketing specialist with the Kansas State college, thinks now is a good time to buy feeder cattle.

In any business, the worst kind of competitor is the one who does not know his costs. The time necessary to keep cost accounts is about that needed to care for one horse.



# Rhine Fortress Is Weakening

Washington, D. C.—Ehrenbreitstein, a great fortress on the east bank of the Rhine opposite Koblenz, is being weakened. Enemy guns have often been in the lofty fortress but this nature is making the attack. Huge boulders have loosened its foundations, leveling vineyards in their path to the highway which they blocked below.

The north, east and west sides of the fortress are cliffs so precipitous that the fortress is almost unapproachable from these directions. The Rhine side, though it has a winding way, also is not easily accessible.

**Stars and Stripes Flew From Its Ramparts.**  
The central fort of Ehrenbreitstein thrusts castlelike above the line of works surrounding it. The fortress is the successor to a Roman fort that crowned the rock centuries ago when Koblenz was a Roman settlement called Confluentia. A portion of the central fortress now existing has dominated the Rhine valley since the Eleventh century. In 1689 the French occupied the fort for six years. The most recent for a flag to adorn its ramparts was the Stars and Stripes which fluttered from the fort from December to January, 1923, while it was occupied by American forces in Germany.

**Other Sage Says:**  
There is the same difference between a politician and a statesman that there is between a hireling and a good shepherd.

## Stars and Stripes Once Flew From Its Ramparts.

"Perhaps few spots in the Rhine valley offer more magnificent panoramas. Above and below Koblenz the Rhine shore line is dotted with quaint villages that resemble pearls strung on a silver string. Their steep backyards are well-kept vineyards that give the river banks the appearance of having recently been combed by a coarse instrument. Topping many rocky summits above the vineyards are castles—some occupied and some in ruins—which once echoed the voices of the great and near great of Europe in celebration of historic events.

"Although the Rhine flows between Koblenz and Ehrenbreitstein, the traveler views the town from such height that it appears almost at its immediate base. Three bridges, one of which is of the pontoon type, span the Rhine at Koblenz.

**Old Koblenz Is Hidden.**  
The city is snugly built between the Moselle and Rhine rivers with a colossal statue of William I mounted on a massive stone foundation, adorning the point where the two rivers meet. From the statue to the end of the city along the Rhine shore, there is a continuous promenade, canopied with shade trees and here and there studded with small flower-filled parks. The land side of the promenade is flanked with villas set in gardens, and quaint eating places, including outdoor cafes. There, while the traveler sips the finest of Rhine wines, he may watch Koblenz stroll at his elbow and the commercial parade on the river beyond.

"What does Koblenz do for a living" and "What happened to the town that was here 2,700 years ago," are questions visitors ask. One observes

few old buildings. There are no sooty smokestacks to mar the skyline punctuated by graceful spires of churches. The quay on the Rhine is clean and devoid of cargo, and warehouses are conspicuously absent from view.

"These questions are not answered until one penetrates the modern city and finds oneself in a small district on the banks of the Moselle beyond the echo of the Rhine. Here commercial Koblenz is abustle. Barges come and go from the quays, the near-by streets rumble under the pounding steel rims of heavy cart wheels drowning out the noises emanating from piano, paper and dye factories and chemical laboratories. This is commercial Koblenz and ancient Koblenz. Its winding streets and buildings, though not 2,700 years old, have watched the progress of several centuries."

**GAMBLING**  
By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Emeritus Dean of Men,  
University of Illinois.

It is wrong to gamble, most people concede, even those mature people

who indulge in the pastime themselves. Kayser, who has been caught in a gambling escapade, asks me to explain to him that the practice is contrary to law. There are many things, he points out to me, that the law forbids that are not in themselves wrong, but are taboo because of

other considerations.

Kayser is quite familiar with the ten commandments—the eleven, in fact—and he cannot see that gambling in any way violates the commands laid down in these.

Why is gambling wrong if the men concerned in the sport are willing to take the consequences of their wagers?

Well, for one reason, there is seldom an unattached being whose actions concern only himself. Parsons, for instance, who could with difficulty keep himself from the habit, was a young married man with a child as well as his wife to support. He was not risking his own interests alone when he bet upon games or took a hand at poker or played the stock market. He was risking their interests and doing it, too, without their consent. It isn't quite playing the game squarely to do so.

McMasters was talking to a young friend of mine not long ago upon this subject. McMasters is not a young man any more. He has seen a good deal of the world; he has met all sorts of people, and his experiences have been varied. He has seen gambling from the standpoint of the onlooker and from the standpoint of a rather skillful manipulator of the cards.

"I wouldn't gamble, son," he said, "for this reason. If you lose, you usually can't afford it, and if you win you have money for which you have given no return, and money of that sort gives you little pleasure, isn't worth much. It is only the things that you pay full value for that really give you any real pleasure."  
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## ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

**WOMEN OF SOUTHERN SPAIN EAT MUD PIES FOR THEIR COMPLEXIONS**

**THE LADYBIRD IS NOT A BIRD—AND THEY'RE NOT ALL LADIES—**

**JACK BRITTON—LOST AND REGAINED THE WELTERWEIGHT TITLE IN THE SAME YEAR**

**'COW—owned by Harvey Firestone—GAVE TO QUARTS OF MILK IN ONE DAY!'**

—Akron, Ohio—  
(© WNU Service.)

## Foreign Made Chairs Irk Mrs. Kahn



When Congressman Florence Kahn of California discovered that this and other chairs being used in the house of representatives restaurant were manufactured in Czechoslovakia, she was much angered. So much so, that she immediately introduced a bill providing that all government supplies shall be products of American labor.

## Execution in 1825 Is Recalled by Old Arms

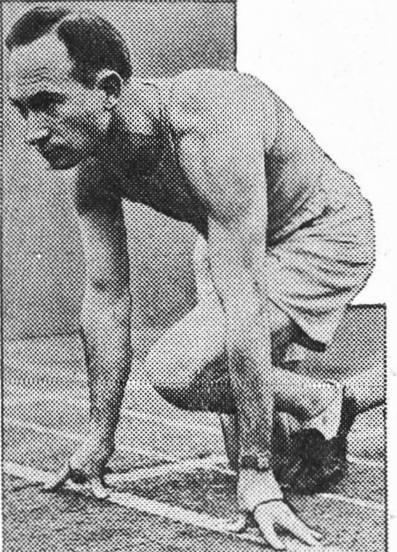
### Sword and Rifle Are Treasured by Ohio Man.

New Philadelphia, Ohio.—Destruction and retribution frequently go hand in hand, just as do cause and effect, supply and demand, etc., but not often do you see their actual weapons lying side by side.

At Schoenbrunn Memorial park, just southeast of here, are the two weapons, a rifle and a sword.

Behind the two instruments of oblivion is the story of the only legal hanging in Tuscarawas county, which was attended in grand style by the militia and 5,000 citizens of this vicinity, who turned out for the event.

### JACKSON V. SCHOLTZ



Jackson V. Scholtz, track luminary in the 1920, 1924 and 1928 Olympics, has stepped out of the athletic obscurity into which he had retired, in an endeavor to win a berth on this year's United States Olympic team. Scholtz, who has been acclaimed the greatest 200-meter runner in the history of the track, is now practicing daily at Franklin field, Philadelphia.

### Turkey in History

The confines of Turkey, or the Ottoman empire, have changed many times. It has for centuries included country that is in Europe as well as Asia, and at times has extended into Africa.

## Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

### SANTA CLAUS

JUST as many children speaking many tongues have gradually converted the name of Saint Nicholas into the familiar American Santa Claus, so his many admirers in many different nations have created the conventional Christmas saint out of a figure which was in real life very different.

Nicholas was bishop of Myria, in Lycia, Asia Minor, during the Fourth century of the Christian era, the youngest bishop in the history of the church. His father was a wealthy merchant, and Nicholas by inheriting his fortunes was able to build up for himself a reputation for generosity and benevolence toward the poor that has lasted down the centuries. It is a matter of legend that Nicholas, because he disliked to be thanked for his gifts, once dropped a purse of gold down the chimney of the hut, where lived a poor old man and his little granddaughter. Instead of landing on the hearth, however, the purse fell into one of the little girl's stockings, hung up before the hearth to dry. Thus commenced the custom of hanging up Christmas stockings for Santa Claus to fill.

How the grave saint of the early Christian church became the jolly fat Santa of today is another story. His figure and smile-wreathed face he borrowed probably from some jolly pagan good-fairy such as were worshipped before the Christian era. His gay red costume is the contribution of Russia, where he is a patron saint. His reindeer are the gift of admirers in Lapland.

### MAGGIE

THE hero of that familiar song, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," was its author, George W. Johnson; its heroine was Maggie Harris, the girl he found and won for his bride during a gold prospecting trip in the wilderness of unexplored forest, Indian ambushes and occasional white pioneer settlements which in 1830 comprised East Tennessee.

Many years later, old and gray and alone, Johnson returned to the spot on the Halwassee river that was the scene of his courtship, reviving in his mind's eye every dear detail of the settlement as he had first seen it, the green grove where stood the Harris cabin and where he had first seen Maggie, the old mill where they had walked on a summer evening. Noting sadly every change, he wrote down his poem to take home to his wife in the East:

The green grove is gone from the hill,  
Maggie,  
Where first the daisies sprang;  
The creaking old mill is still, Maggie,  
Since you and I were young,  
And now we are aged and gray, Mag-  
gie,  
The trials of life are done,  
Let us sing of the days that are gone,  
Maggie,  
When you and I were young.

The poem remained unknown until 1886, when the composer, J. A. Butterfield, wrote the music to which it is sung today.

### KING ARTHUR

WHETHER King Arthur was a historical figure or not, and scholars are recently renewing research into this fascinating subject, there stand today in Cornwall, England, ruins of an ancient fortress, crowning the promontory Tintagel Head, which are generally known as "King Arthur's Castle." As the birthplace of the glorious King of the Round Table, this spot has recently been transferred to the possession of the English government to be used as a national park.

If King Arthur was a historical figure he was a comparatively insignificant Cornish chieftain of the early period just succeeding the withdrawal of the Romans. Such a chieftain is celebrated by the Sixth century historian Gildas, in connection with an account of the Battle of Mount Badon in 516, the decisive struggle which checked temporarily the advance of the Saxons against the Celts. Nennius, writing in the Eighth century, calls him by name and attributes to him victory in twelve battles. The date of his death in the battle of Camlan in 537 is added in the Tenth century, Cambrian Annals. By the Twelfth century the Monks Geoffrey of Monmouth and William of Malmesbury were able to produce accounts of his heroism already embellished with much of the legend made familiar by Mallory and Tennyson.

Actually, only the foundations of the chapel of "King Arthur's Castle" date from anything like as early as the Sixth century. The rest of the ruins have been established as Thirteenth century Norman.

### Aztec Civilization

The original Aztec civilization was warlike and Spartan; extreme severity marked the penal codes; intemperance, the consuming canker of the American Indian races, was severely penalized; they were constantly at war with their neighbors, and needed no better pretext for a campaign than the need to capture sacrifices for their gods.

## POTPOURRI

**The Eskimos**  
While no one knows precisely their origin, many of their features, legends and language indicate that the Eskimos are a primitive American race related to the Indian. The name "Eskimo" means eaters of raw flesh, but they term themselves "Innuut," meaning "people." Although scattered over Alaska, Labrador, Greenland, and Arctic islands, all speak the same language.  
(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Painless Way to Study History Quite Popular

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Dr. William B. Hesseltine has developed a "painless" method of teaching American history. For three years now the youthful head of the University of Chattanooga history department has offered a biography course as introductory to the study of the history of these United States. He calls it "representative Americans." The class is filled to capacity each semester.

Members of the "representative Americans" class read biographies and listen to lectures on the lives of typical Americans instead of forcing themselves through the usual admittedly tedious study of a textbook, with its confusion of dates, wars and facts. The lives of 18 men, from Franklin

to Wilson, are studied during the college year. Through the activities of these men, each one selected as typical of his period, the students absorb a background knowledge of the various phases of their nation's history—its political, economic and social development.

This biographical approach serves to make history something alive and understandable, rather than a batch of facts to memorize, Doctor Hesseltine finds.

Honey kept in a refrigerator tends to granulate; a warm dry storage place is more satisfactory.

## GABBY GERTIE



"It isn't necessary to speak French in Paris—one just points at the label."



## Spring Ensemble



This modish spring ensemble is composed of a gown of bright blue wool with trimming of blue and white stripes. The scarf, looped in front, is stitched tightly to the bodice and the deep cuffs reveal the flare that is now in such popular favor. The hat is a matching felt. Patent leather pumps set off the chic costume.



THE EAGLE QUILL

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Palmyra Locals

Louis Agen and Frank Koch were at Edgerton Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Gerlack is confined to her home on account of illness.

Mr. Fern Sinnamon, who lives on the Island, is quite ill with flu.

Many people in and about town are confined to their home with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gilbert and family were Eagle visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erricson of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burton.

Jake Marty and son of New Glarus spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carlin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goson Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Fritz were Sunday supper guests at the Mrs. Mabel Uglow home.

Next Monday, being a legal holiday, Washington's birthday, the Palmyra State Bank will be closed all day.

Mrs. M. E. Ohnhaus, daughter Maybelle, and girl friend were Sunday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. H. L. Colton.

Mrs. Alfred Giles who has been in St. Joseph's hospital in Milwaukee for the past three weeks returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Longley attended the funeral of Mrs. Longley's grandfather near Elkhorn last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lange and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gehrke from Milwaukee visited at the Chas. Drays home Sunday.

Gertrude Oleson and Jack Lowe were dinner guests of Milwaukee friends Sunday evening at a Valentine party.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burdick of Waukesha spent last Friday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moormann.

Mrs. W. Gnatzig drove up from Whitewater Friday bringing her son Roger to stay until Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fairbrother.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held February 25th at the church. A dinner will be served at noon, after dinner a Washington program will be given.

Howard Blomiley who is employed at the VonRueden farm, is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elise Blomiley, taking an enforced vacation on account of infection in his finger.

A. W. Excell has received word of the death of his sister, Mrs. Fanny Burr, of Horsmander, East Kent, England, which occurred at Christmas time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Meyers of New Jersey and her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Neff of Milwaukee were calling on friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lueck were given a charivari by a large number of their friends at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Melster, Monday night.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church have postponed their social meeting for one week on account of the men's dinner, which makes their meeting on the 24th at the church with a committee in charge.

An attempt was made to burglarize the Koch & Bartholf store last Thursday night. The supposition is that it was done by amateurs for they used a couple of brickbats to force their way by hammering against the panel in the rear side door of the store. They did not gain an entrance, only battering the door slightly.

Orville Holcomb, better known here as "Baldy", who appeared on the wrestling card at the Army in Jefferson last Thursday evening, being matched with Harry Biederman, won the first two falls over his opponent. In the first round he floored his man in four minutes and in the second two minutes.

Mr. Oscar Oleson, son Roy, daughters Helen, Mrs. Allie Longley and husband and daughter of Siloam, Mrs. Francis Atwell, husband and daughter and Miss Ida Oleson of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hooper and son of Rockford, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peit attended the funeral of Mr. Jacob Oleson of Elkhorn, who was grandfather of the sons and daughters of Mr. Oscar Oleson being the father of the late Mrs. O. J. Oleson.

State News

By Fred L. Hoimes

Madison, Wis., Feb. 17.—Plans for the cutting of state costs to match state incomes are being ironed out by the state emergency board this week with the final result to show a saving of \$700,000.

Due to the drop in property valuation, the normal apportionment of school funds this year would have been about \$700,000 less than formerly. But the state decided to pay the full amount and took the balance out of the state treasury. The purpose of cutting state costs now is to make up this amount or at least as much of it as necessary.

At Gov. Philip F. LaFollette's request, power was granted to cut any or all state departments up to 20 per cent of their budgets.

Wisconsin has just 12 places where oleomargarine can be bought this year compared to 5,192 stores selling the butter substitute in Wisconsin last year.

The new law which requires a retailer in oleomargarine to get a license and besides pay a tax of six cents a pound on every pound of oleomargarine sold has almost put oleomargarine out of business as far as the state is concerned, the aim of the dairy industry for many years.

A total of 800 dealers obtained federal licenses to sell oleomargarine in the state this year but only 12 of these have obtained state licenses and most of these are in Milwaukee. Inspectors for the dairy and food department are finding it impossible to buy oleomargarine in most sections of the state.

Many of the retailers assert that they expected the oleomargarine trade and that they had taken out federal licenses on this basis but they cannot handle the butter substitute under the new state law.

An effort is being made to sell oleomargarine by mail from Chicago but the move is said to be bringing but little success. A person who buys oleomargarine from outside the state when it dodges the state tax is subject to the tax of six cents a pound under the new law.

State Insurance Commissioner H. J. Mortensen has started a drive to force all state property insurance into regular state channels. Chain stores particularly are evading the insurance laws, Commissioner Mortensen finds, by getting blanket coverage on all of their stores, including those in the state, by policies issued in either New York or Chicago. Wisconsin agents get little or nothing from these policies and the state fails to collect the two percent tax on premiums that goes to the support of local fire departments.

Wisconsin citizens apparently see plenty of hope for the future as evidenced that they founded 1,418 new corporations last year in the state and indications that as many new business concerns will be started this year. The year 1929 held the record for the number of new corporations in the state with a total of 2,136.

The new capitol office building will be occupied in July, meaning that the state will move out of the capitol annex building on which it has been paying rent for many years. The first wing is now being completed and when the building has all three wings it is expected to bring state offices entirely within state property. State offices are now scattered through a half dozen buildings in Madison on which the state is paying rent.

The state has no appropriation for its participation in the World's fair although the special session of the legislature provided that departments might spend some of their funds for this purpose. But no money has yet been made available from this source and there is talk that citizens will be asked to subscribe funds with which the state can be exploited at the great gathering at Chicago next year.

Assemblyman John Gamper, Medford, believes that while earnings have decreased this fact will not be greatly reflected in the total income tax collections this year. He points out that the state is collecting about \$3,000,000 in back taxes and that this will go a long way toward wiping out the drop in collections that would normally be felt.

Farmers should study a farm organization carefully before they decide to join to be certain that it is legitimate, according to Commissioner J. D. Beck of the department of agriculture and markets. Beck declares that there are 2,500 farm organizations claiming to be either state or national in scope to confuse the farmer and he charges that frequently farm organizations are started by enemies for the sole purpose of breaking the farm cooperative spirit.

Since 1919, approximately 10,500,000 head of cattle have been tested for tuberculosis in Wisconsin. This is the largest number of tuberculin tests ever applied in any state up to this time. During these tests, 175,000 cattle were declared reactors and were disposed of to prevent further spread of the disease.

HEART PRAIRIE

By Mrs. John Bourenske

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Papke and sons attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Johanna Papke at Fort Atkinson Tuesday afternoon. Burial was at Whitewater. Others who attended from here were, Mr. and Mrs. Will Papke, Jr., Herman and Fred Papke, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Papke and William Papke, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last Friday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Swallow and family from near Tibbets, Will Papke and daughter Bessie of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Schauer attended the funeral of a relative at Waukesha Saturday.

Elmer Malcomb is ill and in a critical condition. He is under the care of Dr. Dunn of Whitewater.

Thos. Brereton was kicked by one of his horses one day last week. He is laid up with two broken ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tobin and Mrs. Hattie McDougall went over to Elkhorn Sunday afternoon to see Nels Nelson who has been ill with pneumonia for the past four weeks. He doesn't gain as fast as his friends would like to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Uglow and children and Earl Spicer spent Saturday evening at John Bourenske's.

LITTLE PRAIRIE

By Miss Edith Littlejohn

Church services will be held next Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

The Community Club entertained at a hard time party on Tuesday evening, Feb. 16 at the hall.

Valentine parties were held at the Ward, Baker and Little Prairie schools Friday afternoon with many of the little children of each district attending.

About \$16 was cleared on the play last Thursday including the sale of candy.

L. A. Nelson of Sheboygan visited his sisters, Miss Sadie Nelson and Mrs. Oliver Juntwaite, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engleheart of Sharon spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huth.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Harris of Richmond spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Nelson.

Louis Tessene spent Saturday in Whitewater.

Mrs. Wm. Box entertained in honor of Mr. Box's 70th birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Box and family of Palmyra and Miss Maria Bray of Zion. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cory of Dousman called there in the afternoon.

CORNER GROVE

By Miss Bernice Peterson

Christ and Melvin Mason were Sunday visitors of the Gerhard Lunde family at Cottage Grove.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Goddard of Whitewater were visitors at the Ernest Marsh home Sunday.

Miss Minnie Young was home from Milwaukee for the week end.

Donald Thayer and Kenneth Saunders attended a bunco party in La Grange Friday evening.

A birthday surprise party was given Betty Thayer Saturday afternoon. Games were enjoyed as were the delicious refreshments served to thirty-two.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher and Ruth and Mrs. Con Olson and Dorothy were Milwaukee visitors Friday.

Elmer Thayer and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Irving Wilber home, Cold Spring.

The "500" club met at the Albert Olson home Friday evening.

Miss Bernice Peterson visited the Charles Traxler home near Palmyra Monday afternoon and evening.

The grippe has visited a number of homes, a few cases being quite severe attacks, and a number of scholars stayed home from school.

Mrs. Guy Thayer went to North Prairie Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barnes for an indefinite time.

Harry Bickle and family and Mrs. Orvin Bickle of Fort Atkinson were Thursday evening visitors of Otto Grosskreutz and family.

Mrs. A. Molthrop of Rome is ill and her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Tubbs, left Saturday to be with her. Mr. and Mrs. John Ebbert, Jr., visited them Sunday.

YES, IT WAS SURELY FAR WORSE MANY YEARS AGO

Admitting that the present depression is bad enough and apparently things are somewhat on the upper trend, we will say that there is no denying the fact that other periods of financial depression in the past were worse. That we are in the deepest financial stress in American history is false, as is shown by the following from a Wall Street Journal of recent date:

In 1843 every single bank in the United States outside of New England closed its doors. On May 10 of that year every bank in New York City closed. In 1873 there were 3,000,000 men out of work in a population of 40,000,000; 89 railroads went into the hands of receivers, and 300 out of 307 iron and steel plants absolutely shut down. As for 1893, we remember it distinctly, and we want to tell you that as a nation we are in ease now compared with what we went through then.—East Troy News.

HOW THE NEW CHAIN STORE TAX WORKS

Madison—A wide application of the new chain store tax passed by the last legislature as part of the emergency relief act is indicated in the announcement of the department of agriculture and markets that not only must stores and gas stations pay the tax, but even beauty parlors, lumber yards, hat shops and barber shops come under the new law if they sell goods, wares and merchandise and operate two or more places under the same ownership and management.

The new Wisconsin law follows in general the law of North Carolina which was sustained by the United States Supreme Court in a decision rendered last fall. In levying the tax, organizations are required to obtain licenses which will be displayed in the stores. Licenses are required to be obtained before February 15 and the special act remains in effect as part of the emergency relief measure until January 1, 1934. Where services only are rendered, such as in dry cleaning establishments, no tax is levied.

Taxation of chains begins on the second store with a rate of \$10 for each store up to five. For each store in excess of five up to ten, the tax is \$20, and for each of the next ten stores the tax is \$35. Stores in excess of twenty are taxed \$50 each.

According to the announcement, a chain operating 30 stores would thus pay a total tax of \$990, while a chain of five stores would pay \$40, and a chain of 100 establishments would pay \$4,490. This tax is in addition to taxes paid on inventories, or on property owned in the state, and in addition to taxes paid on income obtained from business transacted in Wisconsin.

TRIALS SHOW DRIED MILK COSTLY FEED FOR HOGS

Hog owners will need to look to cheaper rations for their herds than those in which the protein supplement is made up of dried dairy by-products if they are to make a profit this year.

Gus Bohstedt, who is conducting hog feeding trials at the Badger experiment station, finds that for really developing a pig into a market hog, dry skim milk cannot on a price basis compete with tankage or similar protein feeds for hogs. When separator skim milk or creamery buttermilk is available, the dried products are out of the question as hog feeds, he stated.

Dried dairy by-products serve best as feeds for the smaller and more delicate animals such as chicks, or young calves in market milk districts or for young pigs rather than for robust market hogs, Bohstedt declared.

THE OPENING OF THE BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

President Hoover will officially open the nine-months, nation-wide George Washington Bicentennial celebration at noon (Eastern standard time) February 22, when he will deliver his George Washington address before a joint meeting of Congress, assembled in the House of Representatives in the Capitol. The Judges of the Supreme Court, members of the Cabinet, foreign diplomats and many other distinguished visitors also will be present, and the address will be carried to every corner of America over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

Following his address, President Hoover will be escorted to the East steps of the Capitol, and will give the signal for the singing of "America" by a chorus of ten thousand voices. It is expected that millions of people will join in this "sing" as it comes over the air.

DAIRYMAN MAKES PROFIT IN SPITE OF NO SILAGE

There are ways out when feeding dairy cows even though the silo does run empty.

A Crawford County dairyman whose herd consisted of 16 grade dairy cows finished his testing year with a yearly average production of 489 pounds of butterfat, with out a silo on the farm.

He fed, however, a liberal allowance of alfalfa hay in addition to a pound of the following grain mixture for every three pounds of milk produced: 100 pounds each of corn, oats, barley and bran mixed with 25 pounds of oilmeal.

After deducting the feed cost, the average net return was \$75.25 a cow.

FARM AND HOME LINES

A Cow in a Chippewa county Dairy Herd Improvement association made a record of 1,023.5 pounds of butterfat in 1929, a record which still stands as the highest for Wisconsin made in association work.

Serving plenty of raw cabbage in winter meals is an economical way of providing the family with the vitamin C and the bulk which are often lacking in meals at this time of year.

Although Switzerland is the original home of the Brown Swiss cattle, the numbers and quality of the breed in this country have increased to the point that stockmen from the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, South America, Mexico, Central America, Argentine, Brazil, Chile, Peru, and the West Indies now come to this country as well as Switzerland for their purchases.

Jimmy (watching something tasty, going into the sick room)—"Please Ma, can I have the measles when Willie's done with them?"

Never touch switches or cords from electrical appliances with wet hands, warns J. P. Schaefer, of the engineering department of the Wisconsin college of agriculture. This combination has often proved fatal.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Lumber. 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.

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, 2-26

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. 6:11 p. m. Daily.

WEST BOUND

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 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. THIELE, V. C. R. ANDREW SCHROEDER, R. S. F. A. BREIDENBACH, F. S. GEORGE KALR, 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. J. J. LUS 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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DENTIST X-RAY DIAGNOSIS Phone 267-J

Merton Block Corner Clinton and South St., Waukesha

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