

THE EAGLE QUILL

VOLUME XXXXI

EAGLE, WAUKESHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1932

NUMBER 25.

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Gus Luedtke of Waukesha was an Eagle visitor Monday.

Mrs. Mike Breidenbach is sick with the flu. Mrs. Arthur Stocks is taking care of her.

Mrs. Roy Piper visited Mrs. Mike Breidenbach Tuesday.

Richard Gibson, manager of the Dadmun elevator, had the misfortune to break his leg and is now at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee.

Mrs. F. B. Thomas has a Jonsonia Amerillis lily in bloom which is 50 years old. It was brought here by Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, mother of F. B. Thomas, from Cresco, Iowa, and has blossomed each year since.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biver called at the Mike Breidenbach home Tuesday they also called on Mrs. Edmund Lins.

The Blue Bean Euchre Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Allpress Saturday evening.

Mrs. Vinton Sherman has returned from Mukwonago where she cared for her mother, Mrs. Mat Clohisy, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lutz moved to the Wm. Lutz farm Thursday.

Mrs. D. B. Stubbs underwent a surgical operation at the Roger Williams Hospital Saturday and at this writing is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Travis and daughter, Lillian, visited at the Lins home Monday.

Mrs. A. O. Fairbrother is confined to her home by illness.

On Feb. 12th Mrs. Minnie Dresdow was 78 years of age. Through an oversight we did not receive the item. The Quill joins in hearty congratulations.

VISTA THEATRE

Mukwonago, Wis.

Friday, March 18 — James Cogney and Loretta Young in "TAXI", one night only, 10c and 15c.

Saturday, March 19—Will Rogers in "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL."

Sunday, March 20—Matinee at 2 p. m.—"SKYLINE" with Thos. Meighan. See this big picture.

Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24—Double feature—Elissa Landt and Victor McLaglen in "WICKED". Also "THE BRAT" with Sally O'Neill.

Sunday matinee at 2 p. m., 10c-20c. Friday, 15c. All other nights, 10c-25c.

"BANK OF EAGLE"

ORGANIZED 1901, AS A STATE BANK IN 1903

CAPITAL \$25,000.00

SURPLUS and PROFITS \$10,800.00

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

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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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

FEB. REPORT — COW TESTING ASSOCIATION

In the Genesee-Eagle Cow Testing Association for the month of February there were 583 cows tested, 91 of which produced over 40 lb of fat. The average for the 28 herds was 630 lb milk and 25.4 lb fat. Fourteen cows were culled by members as unprofitable.

High Herds

Levi Baker, Eagle, was third high with an average of 1122 lb milk and 38.5 lb fat.

High Cows

Levi Baker, Eagle, came in 6th place with a cow making 1807 lb milk and 65 lb fat testing 3.6 per cent. Members having 50 lb cows were Wm. Knight. Members having 40 lb cows were George Andofer, Anton Karrels, M. B. Markham and Harvey West. GEORGE KING, tester.

EAGLE TOWN CAUCUS

Last Saturday afternoon the following candidates were nominated:

For chairman—Anton J. Steinhoff, Frank E. Hess.

For supervisors—G. L. Lean, James P. Bovee, James P. Fardy, Oramel Hinkley.

For clerk—Charles E. Cruver, Mrs. Margaret M. Turner.

For treasurer—M. G. Uglow, Sidney J. Sprague.

For assessor—John J. Marty, John J. Mueller.

For justice of the peace—Wm. P. Frey, Roy Lean.

For constable—Wm. H. Linn, C. H. Jeffery.

Roy Lean, chairman, M. Michaelis, M. G. Uglow, Committee.

SKOPONONG

By Miss Helen Connelly

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Emerson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dane of Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mills and two children at dinner Sunday complimentary to the birthday of their son Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Geitner of Waukesha spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Littlejohn and family.

Mike Inda spent a few days recently with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Knuteson, Mrs. Edwin Schraede and two children and Mrs. Marion Jacobs spent Sunday afternoon with their mother, Mrs. K. G. Knuteson, who is sick and under the care of Dr. Dunn.

Mike Inda called on Gus Bork at Heart Prairie Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. John Duffin, Albert Oleson, John Carter, Glen and Orville Knuteson called at Thos. Connelly's Sunday afternoon.

MRS. ASEPH PERRY

Mrs. Perry, whose maiden name was Mary Ann Fairbrother, who was born in Eagle, Waukesha County, February 5th, 1852, and died at her home in Eagle March 12, 1932. Her mother, Maryette Reeves, came here from New York state and her father, Richard Fairbrother, from Nottingham, England.

Mrs. Perry was married to Aseph Perry September 30th, 1869, in the town of Eagle, and resided in Troy Center until 1871 when they moved to Nebraska where they resided for many years. They came back to Wisconsin in 1885 to settle on the Fairbrother homestead and have been residents of Eagle ever since.

During her lifetime she was ever active in helping and serving others besides her family in the capacity of practical nurse and seamstress. In her late years she made a specialty of piecing quilts which she gave liberally to her friends and relatives.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Mrs. L. D. Bottrel of Milwaukee, and her brother, D. M. Fairbrother of Stillwater, Minnesota. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband Aseph Perry, two brothers, George W. Fairbrother of Spokane, Washington, and Arthur O. Fairbrother of Eagle; nine children, Mrs. William Murdock of Eagle, Mrs. G. M. Hendricksen of St. Paul, Minnesota, Chas. Perry of Eagle, Mrs. John Rockteacher of Eagle, Guy Perry of Mukwonago, Frank Perry of Mukwonago, Mrs. Arthur Belling of Eagle, Mrs. J. E. Dunning of Chicago, and Mrs. Robert Green of Mukwonago; thirty-five grandchildren and forty great-grandchildren.

The funeral took place from the M. E. church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. B. Petherick officiating, and Mrs. Petherick rendered vocal selections, namely, "Shall We Gather at the River," and "Nearer My God to Thee," to comply with the wishes of the deceased. There was a large attendance and many beautiful floral tributes from relatives and friends.

Those from away who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Strack, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murdock, Genesee; Frank Reeves, Pewaukee; Lovey Lacey, Troy Center; Lois Rockteacher, Mrs. Elroy Rundle, Junction City; Mrs. J. E. Dunning, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Green, Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Perry, Mukwonago; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Perry and daughter Virginia, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bray, Elkhorn; Mr. and Mrs. Lestigo, Waukesha; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger, Lake Beulah; Mrs. Joe Harris, Mrs. Verna Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peardon, Waukesha; Mr. and Mrs. D. Stocks, North Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foley, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boltz, Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Aplin, Dousman; Mrs. Eleanor Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jelinck, Janesville. The following relatives served as pall bearers: Warren Murdock, Floyd Perry, Carl Belling, Martin Rockteacher, Roy Perry and Laurel Green.

SILOAM

By Mrs. W. H. Horton

Rev. Wolf of Milwaukee and Rev. Griffin were callers in the neighborhood last week.

Friends of Mrs. Cooper were sorry to learn of her accident in breaking an arm. They all hope for her a speedy recovery.

The ladies aid society met with Mrs. Horton last Thursday afternoon. In spite of the very cold weather and the many who were suffering with colds in the neighborhood, the attendance was very good. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Everett Gilbert the 24th of this month.

Mrs. Frank Pierce has been visiting with relatives and friends at Elkhorn.

Miss Dorothy Burton, Miss Clara Uglow and Miss June Gilbert were delegates to the young peoples' institute at Stoughton last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Horton received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. John L. Pierce, of Evansville, Indiana, who had suffered illness for the last two months.

Rev. and Mrs. Fritz were supper guests at the Roy Burton home Sunday.

Thomas Hanford attended the Farm Bureau demonstration on pruning apple trees at Fort Atkinson last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pitcher and daughter Inez of Jericho spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Roy Lean.

Don't forget the P. T. A. St. Patrick social at the Stone School Friday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Hanford called on Mrs. Sarah Crerar at Palmyra last Saturday.

Wisconsin Farm Price Levels fell to a new low in January, reaching a point 5 per cent lower than in January 1931, and 21 per cent under the lowest January price average since 1910, according to the state crop reporting service.

NORTH PRAIRIE

By Mrs. H. C. West

The Larkin Club met with Mrs. N. Lestina Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Klatt and son Alfred attended the funeral of Mr. Klatt's cousin, Harold Richold, at Mukwonago on Saturday afternoon.

The funeral of Stanley Stubbs was held at the M. E. church on Monday afternoon. Mr. Stubbs was 83 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Krause of Hebron spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey West attended the funeral of his cousin, Mr. Harry Griffin at Milwaukee, on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Eagle were Sunday callers at the Ed Honeyager home.

Mrs. Kate Krebs of Waukesha spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Coats.

Mrs. Anna Hinkley has been confined to her home for several days on account of illness.

A number of the Scouts attended a meeting at Menominee Falls on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Swan and little daughter of Whitewater called on his parents Friday afternoon.

Miss Edith Kopitska, who attends Whitewater Normal, spent the week end at the Vergenz home.

The L. A. S. has been postponed for one week on account of the Dairy Show.

Rev. Petherick is helping Rev. Bean conduct services at East Troy each evening this week except Saturday. Next week services will be held here in the M. E. church.

June Reibold and Dorothy West spent Friday evening and Saturday with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleary of Sussex spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Honeyager.

JERICO NEWS

The P. T. A. held its meeting Friday, the 11th, with a large attendance the play, "The Winning Widow," was given. The characters were: Harriet Jones, Marian and Helen Searle, Elsie and Henry Otjen and Cecil Mosher with Mrs. Roy Henderson as their coach. Each one took their part very nicely. Much credit must be given to the actors and their coach for the nice entertainment that was given. There also were songs by Miss June Reibold and accompanied by Miss Dorothy West and John Meyer played his guitar and sang. A delicious lunch was served by the lunch committee. The next meeting will be held April 8.

Otto Kramer spent the week end with his parents and could not return to his work on account of illness.

Mrs. A. Fardy of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the M. Kramer home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mathes and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brawer, Mrs. U. Reetze and two sons and Olga Klau-chucke of Milwaukee were visitors Sunday at the George Jones home.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Perry, mother of one of our friends and neighbor, Mrs. John Rockteacher. We extend our sympathy.

S. W. OTTAWA

By Mrs. H. W. Aplin

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zuehlke, Jr. and Sr., of Waukesha came out Sunday to see Richard Hensel who has been very ill with the measles.

Mrs. Robert Ahrens of Milwaukee, who has been taking care of her mother, Mrs. E. Howell, Sr., of Bark River, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. John Baker. Mrs. Baker has been suffering with an attack of acute laryngitis but is some better at this writing. Dr. Schmidt of Eagle is the doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Meyer and Myron Fields of Milwaukee came out Sunday to see Harvey Aplin, who has been sick with the flu. Dr. Dodson, Sr., is attending him.

Mrs. A. Mundschaun and children had supper with the Lewis Thomas family at Oak Hill. Mr. Mundschaun went after them after supper.

Geo. Peardon hurt his ribs quite painfully last week when he slipped and fell.

Frank and Ellen Miller have moved back to the former Mike Milkey house now owned by Mrs. Mable Cummings.

Lyle Rowe is working for Harvey Aplin.

This week is the Waukesha County Dairy Show and many plan to attend. School will be dismissed Friday to enable teacher and pupils to attend.

Dorothy Hensel, Billy Lean, Warren Aplin and Claudia Peardon have recovered from the measles and have returned to school. Claude Peardon and Joyce Aplin are unable to go back following a relapse from the measles.

Beef and hog liver are much richer in iron, the blood-building mineral, than is calves liver. The strong flavor of these cheaper cuts can be overcome by covering them for five minutes with boiling water to which a little vinegar has been added.

ZION

By Miss Irene Garbelman

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pett were dinner guests at the George Bluet home at Siloam, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ritchie and family and Bert Thompson of Palmyra were supper guests at the Lous Garbelman home Sunday evening. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bauman of Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Janney were Sunday guests at the Albert Hooper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forrester were Friday evening callers at the Albert Tutton home.

Miss Irene Garbelman is employed at the Everett Tinnis home at Genesee Depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Tutton and Mrs. Mary Tutton went to see the latter's daughter at Appleton, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pitts and Miss Blodwen Jones and Nels Nelson of the Masonic Home at Dousman were Sunday evening callers at the Albert Tutton home.

Lawrence Trewyn spent Saturday at his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coombe were Sunday afternoon callers at the Will Kehoe home.

OAK HILL

By Mrs. Albert Emery

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pethick called on old friends in East Troy Saturday.

Eric Ehler and family moved to their new home at Siloam Wednesday, which was rented by A. R. Bannerman the past year. Mr. Bannerman and family moved on the Cory farm in Zion.

Mrs. Ed Coad submitted to a major operation at Whitewater hospital Monday. She is getting along nicely.

Don't miss hearing your home town boosted on the radio program at the P. T. A. program at the school house Friday night. Everyone is invited.

About thirty friends of Harold Lundt surprised him last Tuesday night in honor of his birthday. Each brought something for lunch which was served later on in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Emery and Patricia, Erland Waltman, Leo Schmidt of Palmyra, with Clyde Aplin and family, John Lundt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stury, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emery and Jean, with other neighborhood friends of Adina Wenzel helped her celebrate her birthday at her home at Bakertown Saturday evening.

Lloyd Herens and Art Wosko of West Allis spent Saturday and Sunday at Frank Northey's and were Sunday dinner guests at Gordon Pethicks'.

Mmes. Ollie Meech and Emil Baumgartner called to see Mrs. Ed Coad at Whitewater hospital Saturday afternoon.

John Northey, Sr., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Annie Paynter at Madison for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundt and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emery and Jean were Sunday dinner guests at Ellis Mules' at Canal Zone.

New Car Registrations in Wisconsin in January decreased 22.7 per cent from those of January, 1931. The Motor Vehicle Division of the office of the secretary of state reported a registration of 2,242 units.

Try a want ad—it pays.

LA GRANGE

By Mrs. James Brooks

Mrs. Leland Mules visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ferge, in Elkhorn Thursday.

Mrs. Will Bromley returned to her home at Heart Prairie last Thursday. She has been recuperating after her operation in Milwaukee for about a month at the home of her niece, Mrs. Jay Agen.

Miss Esther Peterson, teacher at the "Hill", while sliding down hill on skis fell and broke both bones in her left arm Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Duffin returned from Columbus Friday after nearly two weeks stay with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Woodchick. Mrs. Woodchick had been ill with the flu.

A cottage belonging to H. G. Meigs was destroyed by fire last Friday at Green Lake. The fire originated from an explosion of an oil burner in the stove of the cottage. The fire truck from Whitewater arrived on the scene in time to save another cottage which was very close to the burning building. This cottage was located in the Merrill Park Division, and Mr. Meigs has two more cottages in this division, one large and one small.

Mrs. Linn Phelps accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thayer of Corner Grove, to Janesville recently.

Mrs. Jay Agen attended the funeral of Paul Melster in Delavan last Saturday. After the funeral she accompanied Mrs. Lilly Hornbeck to her home in Palmyra where she remained over night. On Sunday she accompanied her husband and daughter, Geraldine, to Hebron where they were entertained to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Saunders. In the afternoon they attended the Home Show at Ft. Atkinson.

The next meeting of the aid society will be held March 24, with Mrs. Linn Phelps. Roll Call. Drill in English in charge of Mrs. Agnes Mikkelsen. Program, "A Box of Wonders" by Mrs. Hackett.

Erwin Nugent is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Lawrence Taylor entertained last Wednesday on her birthday, her mother, Mrs. Carl Rasmussen and sons Carl and Harold, of near Waukesha, Mmes Will Hackett, Frank Taylor, Fred Bromley, Parker Dow, Art Jessen, Forrest Mikkelsen and Ashley Rhodes, of this place.

The caucus for the town of La Grange will be held Saturday, March 19, at the town hall.

Mrs. T. E. Lean, son Donald, and her son Howard, daughter, Mary Louise, and Mrs. Louise Taft, of Milwaukee, were entertained at dinner Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hackett.



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

Fish Line Store EAGLE, WIS.

EXTRA SPECIAL

BUTTER	23c	NAVY BEANS	29c
lb		15c size, 3 for	
PEAS, large	29c	Colvin's PECAN ROLLS	15c
can, 2 for		Order early @	
CORN FLAKES	10c	PAN OF BISCUITS, whole	5c
large size		wheat or white, 1 doz	
MATCHES, carton of	19c	CALUMET BAKING	19c
6 boxes		POWDER, lb	
PECAN HALVES,	59c	BOLOGNA, WEINERS,	10c
fancy, lb		POT ROAST, lb	

Fresh Fish Friday.

RUSSELL F. HEGGE, Manager.

Wisconsin News Briefly Told

Oshkosh—Leander Huse, soft drink parlor operator, is dead as the result of taking a drink of cleaning fluid, which he mistook for white soda.

Madison—A voluntary reduction of \$3 a year for its subscribers has been permitted the Mt. Horeb telephone company by the public service commission.

Green Bay—Oscar Peterson, 40, of Pulcifer and Kenneth Heaney, 39, of Deagentown, Oconto county, were killed when a North Western passenger train struck their automobile at a crossing three miles north of Greer Valley station.

Milwaukee—Eight men arrested at a large still on Crooked lake, Oconto county, were transferred to Milwaukee for hearings by the prohibition department, although there is a United States commissioner at Shawano, 18 miles from the scene of the arrest.

Wausau—By a vote of 15 to 3 the Wausau city council abolished the office of controller and placed the duties of the office upon the mayor. The action followed a resolution by the Wausau Taxpayers' league suggesting the measure to reduce governmental expense.

Neenah—A Neenah society woman, Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, who has served in the city council is a candidate for mayor against Mayor George E. Sande, seeking re-election. Mrs. Stuart, a widow, is the daughter of the late J. A. Kimberly, founder of the Kimberly-Clark corporation.

Oshkosh—District Attorney Frank B. Keefe will not again seek the office that he has held for six years. His announcement followed action by the county board to make the office of district attorney a full time job with annual salary of \$3,800 and to forbid all private practice by that official.

Delavan—Rev. William E. Hooton, 80, retired Methodist clergyman who died here recently, was admitted to the Wisconsin conference in 1882 and pastored at Randolph, Oakfield, Clemensville, Omro, Berlin, Kaukauna, Manitowoc, Oconomowoc, Menasha, Wau-pun, Edgerton, Lake Geneva and Delavan.

Madison—In view of changing customs in threshing, the Wisconsin Brotherhood of Threshermen, at their convention here, invited all owners of farm tractors and portable mill operators to join the organization. The convention re-elected William S. Jennings, Poynette, president; C. P. Otto, Mauston, vice-president, and L. A. Clarke, Madison, secretary-treasurer.

Hayward—The village of Coudery cut its tax roll from \$1,956.31 in 1930 to \$1,137.30 in 1931, a 41.8 per cent reduction. The levy for village purposes was cut from \$466.00 to \$262.55, or 43.7 per cent. The town of Hayward made a 28.2 per cent slash in the total tax roll and cut the levy for town purposes 86.8 per cent, from \$2,748.09 in 1930 to \$360.17 in 1931.

Madison—The state board of health has announced that all leading causes of deaths in Wisconsin, excepting cancer, decreased in January, as compared with January, 1931. The total of 2,409 deaths from all causes was a decrease of 289 from January, 1931. The most important reduction was among the 190 fatalities from pneumonia, 114 less than a year ago. Cancer continued its menacing march by taking 288 lives, 13 more than January, 1931.

Superior—Douglas county has received only \$85,000 of \$675,000 due from Superior as the city's share of the county tax and as a result the county is without funds to meet its obligations. It may become necessary for the county to issue scrip to pay its employees and bills. From the late nineties to 1910 Douglas county was on a scrip basis. County orders were discounted by local loan agencies and individual banks as much as 25 per cent.

Madison—Truck owners authorized to operate under the Wisconsin ton-mile tax law failed to file reports on nearly half their trucks for January, the first month the law was in effect, the public service commission has revealed. Reports were filed on only 4,500 of the 10,000 licensed trucks up to Feb. 15, the deadline. The law provides a penalty of \$100 for each day of operation after failure to report mileage on the required date. No action is contemplated by the commission, which believes the delinquency is due to a misunderstanding that reports must be filed only quarterly. Commission inspectors will interview delinquent operators and study causes for delinquency in individual cases.

Fond du Lac—Two young men robbed the Eldorado State bank at Eldorado, eight miles west of here, of about \$4,000 on March 12. They locked two employees in a vault and escaped toward the south in a small car. Both men are described as being 22 to 25 years old, 5 feet 7 inches, and to look like foreigners.

Prairie du Chien—The new \$850,000 highway bridge across the Mississippi river between here and Marquette, Iowa, was opened to traffic March 9. It is a toll bridge.

Beloit—Fire of undetermined origin did \$10,000 damage to Scoville hall, Beloit college.

Madison—William Thielke, 38, who claimed that he knew where the kidnaped Lindbergh baby was hidden, has been committed to an insane asylum.

La Crosse—Mayor Jerome Caldwell, 75, of De Soto, about twenty miles south of here, shot and killed himself at his home. He had been in poor health.

Oshkosh—Harry F. Menzel, father of the safety school movement in Wisconsin, died here following an emergency operation for appendicitis. He was connected with the state industrial commission for twelve years.

Ladysmith—Petitions have been filed with the county clerk asking for a referendum vote this spring to decide whether Rusk county shall retain the present commission form of government or return to the supervisor form.

Milwaukee—Stooping to embrace his 18-months old baby who toddled to greet him, Harold Stroud, a policeman, was killed when his service revolver fell from its holster and was accidentally discharged. A bullet entered his right eye and pierced his brain.

Baraboo—Mrs. Clara Brillott must serve a 15 months' sentence in federal penitentiary for women at Alderson, W. Va. Mrs. Brillott, previously convicted of manufacturing beer at Sauk City, was under a suspended sentence when arrested again here recently on a prohibition law charge.

Rhineland—Collecting bounty on the same wolf three different times cost Ted Walkowski \$100 and sent Stanley Pratz to the county jail for 40 days. Two of the bounty certificates were obtained in Vilas county and one in Oneida county, conservation wardens testified.

Madison—Because of a misunderstanding throughout the state that the ton mile tax will necessitate milk haulers charging farmers an additional 5c per hundred pounds of milk carried in order to cover the tax, the public service commission has made public figures showing that the average tax will cost the haulers only 4.55 mills, or less than one-half cent per hundred pounds of milk.

Madison—Predominance of lighter fleeces caused Wisconsin's 1931 wool crop to be 3.5 per cent below that of 1930, the department of agriculture and markets reports. The total wool crop was 3,102,000 pounds last year, 3,225,000 in 1930 and 2,888,000 in 1929. Leading counties in wool production were, in order, Walworth, Richland, Trempealeau, Grant, Pierce, Rock, Columbia, Buffalo, Fond du Lac, Marathon and Green Lake.

Balsam Lake—The two women found slain in a burned auto near here on March 6 have been identified by police but no clue was obtained as to who murdered them. Both women have police records and one of them has been connected with gangsters. The women, according to police, were Margaret Perry, alias Clara White, a half breed Indian, and Marjorie Schwartz, Virginia, Minn., who became acquainted with the half breed while both were in jail at Duluth recently.

Madison—Acceding to demands of instructors that they be given a voice in all matters connected with their activities, the University of Wisconsin faculty approved a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee to represent all branches of the university's junior staff. With passage of the resolution the instructors completed the first step in their move to oppose the recent plan of President Glenn Frank and Dean George C. Selery to reduce the instructional staff of the university.

Madison—Suits have been started by the state of Wisconsin in Dane county circuit court to recover \$399,206.60 from the United States Guaranty and Deposit Company and the Fidelity and Deposit Company, both of Baltimore, Md., insurers of state deposits in the defunct Capital City bank. The complaints stated that \$324,934.71 was in deposit by the state at the time of the bank's failure, \$521.89 was due the state as interest, and \$73,810 was due the state on coupons deposited in the bank for collection.

Madison—Motor trucks engaged in interstate commerce must be licensed in Wisconsin if they operate on Wisconsin highways, as the truck license law of 1931 has been sustained in every way by the state supreme court. The decision approves the principle that users of the public highways, although engaged in interstate commerce, are subject to regulations by the state to insure safety and convenience and the conservation of the roads. The suit was brought by several Illinois trucking companies against the secretary of state to enjoin him from enforcing the truck license law.

Whitehall—Through an agreement of counsel the action brought by the Delta Fish & Fur Farm stockholders to test the constitutionality of the law making the Delta company's property in Trempealeau county a wild life refuge will be carried directly to the supreme court instead of being heard in circuit court here.

Milwaukee—Grant Thomas Stephenson, son of the late U. S. Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin, has been arrested at San Francisco on a charge of having cruelly beaten his third wife.

Hunter Kills Hawk and Bags Fat Rabbit

Mr. Carmel, Pa.—Tom Price, of Slattington, shot at a hawk high above his head and brought down a rabbit, he claims. At the same time, he bagged the hawk.

Price reported he was hunting rabbits when he saw the hawk flying about 35 feet in the air. He fired. The hawk plumped at his feet. In its talons was a fat rabbit.

GO TO CHURCH, IS JUDGE'S SENTENCE

Guilty Youth Must Continue Until of Age.

Seattle.—John Clarke, nineteen, Seattle youth, must attend church every Sunday until he is twenty-one, or else spend six months in the Fort Lewis road camp for violation of the prohibition law.

This is one of the terms of an unusual sentence meted by Federal Judge Jeremiah Neterer.

In passing judgment, Judge Neterer scored public and "roadside" dances. "What do you get from those dances—anything that is elevating or uplifting?" the judge asked Clarke.

"No," the defendant replied. "Of course not," Judge Neterer observed.

The testimony of Clarke's co-defendant, Harold Young, twenty, who was acquitted, was that Clarke was caught, while raking a quart of liquor to a Seattle dance hall.

Clarke pleaded guilty before the trial, and assumed all responsibility for the liquor.

In suspending the six months' term and \$1 fine, Judge Neterer imposed the following conditions on Clarke. He must attend church every Sunday from now until he becomes of age on April 28, 1933.

He may attend neighborhood or family dances, but must keep away from public dances.

He must not associate with any persons engaged in violating the prohibition or other laws.

He must read good books for at least one hour every evening.

He must carry out his expressed desire to study for a marine engineer's license.

Love Ditty in Divorce Court Reunites Couple

Philadelphia.—A judge, an attorney, several court attendants and a group of spectators sang William and Blanche Bradley back into marital happiness in domestic relations court.

Bradley asked that the court vacate an order that he pay \$6 a week to his estranged wife, since she is working now. Mrs. Bradley's attorney then announced that she was willing to return to her husband.

"I'm afraid her love won't be the same," ventured Bradley.

The attorney and Judge L. C. Glass coaxed him, urged him to take her back.

"Go ahead," said Judge Glass, quoting the lines from a song, "Now's the time to fall in love."

Bradley's attorney, Fred C. Garner, promptly started singing in a rich baritone:

"Potatoes are cheaper, tomatoes are cheaper, now's the time to fall in love."

In a moment the whole courtroom was singing. Bradley and his wife smiled at each other and walked from the courtroom, arm in arm.

"Take her on a second honeymoon!" Judge Glass shouted after them.

Two Men Battle Death in an Isolated Cabin

Jordan Valley, Ore.—The tragic story of two men in an isolated cabin who accidentally took poison and then vainly tried all remedies known to them as they felt death coming upon them, was told by officers who brought the bodies of Vernon Hight, forty five, and Raymond Lee, twenty-four, out of the snow-bound Southwest Idaho ranch country.

The bodies were discovered by Dewey Wickes, a cowboy. He told officers and they made the two-day trek into the Juniper section of Owyhee county, in which is located the Star ranch, where the men died.

A brief note scribbled by one of the men before he collapsed, told the story. Thinking they needed medicine, both took of what they thought was medicinal salts. Instead it was a crystalline poison used by Hight in his trapping.

Felon Drowns Trying to Rescue Fellow Convict

Sacramento, Calif.—Diving to the rescue of a fellow prisoner, Charles Holland, thirty-nine-year-old Folsom convict from Los Angeles county, was drowned in the Sacramento river.

The convict working party was constructing a fish ladder at the Folsom dam above the prison power house when Thomas Seymour, also from Los Angeles, lost his footing and fell into the water.

Holland immediately leaped to Seymour's rescue, but in diving apparently struck his head or was caught under a rock. Other convicts helped Seymour to shore in safety, but Holland's body was recovered later.

Compel Lazy Hog to Take Exercise

Breeding Animal Should Be Forced to Travel to Feed Trough.

A hog's inclination to be lazy and eat should be encouraged if he is to be fattened and eaten; but if the breeding herd is properly fed and forced to take exercise during the winter months they will be healthier and have a better crop of pigs next spring, according to John P. Willman of the New York State College of Agriculture.

The breeding herd at the college lives out-of-doors all winter, he says. Their sleeping quarters are colony houses with the openings faced to the southeast. The houses are kept well bedded and they are roomy, but they are about 100 yards from the feed troughs and from racks containing alfalfa hay. The hogs are forced to "do the century" to the feed troughs twice a day and usually they make several extra trips for more alfalfa.

While he recommends less exercise for the fattening herd, Mr. Willman says they should have access to out-of-doors, for sunshine is helpful in preventing rickets. A good supplemental feed is one that furnishes elements which may be lacking in hominy, corn, barley, or wheat. Such a supplemental feed of 50 per cent tankage or fishmeal, 25 per cent linseed meal, and 25 per cent of chopped or ground alfalfa hay is satisfactory. At present prices of tankage and fishmeal, skim milk is worth about 25 or 30 cents a 100 pounds, he says. It is doubtful if pigs that get a well-balanced diet need any mineral mixture besides salt. A simple mixture of 40 per cent ground limestone, 40 per cent steamed bone meal, and 20 per cent salt will do no harm and possibly some good.

Now Using Babcock Test to Measure Pecan Oils

The oil content of pecans may be determined more accurately and more quickly than ever before by a new method adapted by the United States Department of Agriculture from the well-known Babcock test for cream.

This is the information contained in a report issued by federal officials. Heretofore, the amount of oil, or fat, in pecans has been ascertained by extracting it from the meats with ether—a time-consuming process, which also extracts other material and sometimes causes a loss of oil, the report states.

In the new method, as in the Babcock test for butterfat, diluted sulphuric acid is used to liberate pecan oil in a pure state from the nut meats. Only 30 minutes are required for the sulphuric acid method, as compared with two hours for the ether extract method, federal officials explain.

Tuberculin Test Record

A new monthly record for the number of tuberculin tests applied to cattle in the United States was established in October, 1931, by federal, state, and local veterinarians. The tests reported for the month totaled 1,326,562, whereas the previous high mark made last March was 1,325,912 tests. Several states made notably large contributions to the new record. Minnesota was first with 233,464 cattle tested. In New York the number was 153,593, in Illinois 127,907, and in Iowa 127,208.

"Most of these tests are being applied under the modified accredited area plan," explains Dr. A. E. Wight, who is in charge of tuberculosis-eradication work for the United States Department of Agriculture. A modified accredited area is one in which the degree of infection has been reduced to not more than one-half of 1 per cent of the cattle population. On December 1, 1,287 counties in the United States were so recognized by the Department of Agriculture. This number is 42 per cent of all counties in the country.

Woodland Work

Working in the woods was the regular winter job in the East in earlier days, and still is so where woods remain in appreciable area. Now the idea is improvement of the scattering woodland rather than slashing it down. A sunny day in winter is an especially good time to look the woods over. The tops can be seen clearly then, and trees getting past their best noted more carefully than in summer. It is quite surprising how much in the way of both timber and fuel can be removed from twenty acres of our common woodland without robbing it of anything that would be improved by another year of standing room. And it is not a bad form of "winter sport" either, when one has a sharp ax, cross cut saw and congenial working partner.

Paper Protects Plants

Magazine pages protect early cucumber and tomato plants from frost in Mrs. Alvin Lynch's garden in Platt county, Illinois, says Capper's Farmer. Mrs. Lynch puts down one end of the page near the plant, covers the end with dirt, arches the sheet of paper over the plant and covers the other end with dirt. She says she never has suffered a loss when her plants were protected in this way except when actual freezing temperatures have been reached.

When Bees Require to Be Winter Fed

Matter Worthy of the Most Careful Attention.

Two methods of winter-feeding bees are suggested by R. G. Richmond, deputy state entomologist at the Colorado Agricultural college, for use in colonies where the honey crop was short last summer and starvation is showing up. "Winter feeding should not be practiced unless absolutely necessary," Richmond says, "because it disturbs the bees, causes loss among the workers and generally results in unsuccessful wintering. Consider before feeding if the colony is worth it and if the bees would live even if fed."

Where the colony has a queen and the cluster includes four frames, proper feeding of capped honey in frames, placed just beside the cluster of bees to replace the empty frames, is the only real satisfactory method, he says. The honey should be partly liquid, the more liquid the better, and must be from healthy colonies. If the origin of the honey is not known to be satisfactory it should not be used under any circumstances, he warns.

One or two standard full frames of honey should be enough to carry a normal colony from four to six weeks, depending on how early brood rearing starts. If abundant honey in frames is available, six frames may be added and the colony will be insured against further shortage if the honey flow starts in May.

An emergency feed may be made as a fondant candy of sugar, with proportions of two pounds of sugar to one pound of water, hot water being used to dissolve the sugar. To each 20 pounds of sugar add one teaspoonful of tartaric acid. Boil until the mixture reaches 250 degrees F. Cool and add, by kneading, powdered sugar until a very stiff candy is made. Roll the fondant to a flat slab and place on top of the frames in the hive.

The candy should be very stiff, making it difficult to pinch off and the powdered sugar must be free from starch, as starch is indigestible for bees.

Butter Supply Must Be From TB-Free Sources

Cleveland, Ohio, has a city ordinance requiring that butter sold in the city must come from the milk of cows that have passed the tuberculin test. The ordinance became effective January 1, 1932.

Cleveland officials anticipate no serious opposition to the enforcement of the new ordinance. Tentative arrangements have already been made for the proper labeling of butter from tuberculin-tested sources so that it may be readily identified. It is understood that the term "tuberculin-tested source" means an area in which the dairy herds have been tested under federal and state supervision and which is officially designated as a "modified accredited area," that is, an area in which not more than one-half of 1 per cent of the cattle are tuberculous.

Limestone for Stock

Powdered limestone as a substitute for alfalfa hay produced satisfactory results in fattening cattle at the Kansas agricultural experiment station. One-tenth of a pound of finely ground limestone, substituted for two pounds of alfalfa hay, produced slightly larger average daily gains in the Kansas tests. The profits per head were also in favor of the cattle fed ground limestone.

The rations in which the alfalfa hay and powdered limestone were compared included corn, cottonseed meal and silage. The tests indicate that silage may be satisfactorily supplemented with powdered ground limestone which acts as a substitute for alfalfa hay.

Feeding Test Results

In Michigan feeding tests with beef calves, barley, and corn proved themselves quite superior to oats. Three lots of calves were used. Each lot received linseed meal, corn silage, and alfalfa hay. In addition lot one received ground barley, lot two shelled corn, and lot three ground oats. The barley-fed group showed a feed cost per 100 pounds of gain of \$9. In the corn-fed group it cost \$9.09 per 100 pounds of gain, while in the oat-fed group the cost per 100 pounds of gain was \$9.65. No charge was made for grinding the oats and barley. If this had been done the corn-fed group would have shown the greatest profit.—Successful Farming.

Agricultural

Sweet clover plants found growing in newly seeded alfalfa or red clover may have been in the soil for half a century, states A. L. Stone, director of the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets seed laboratory.

Idaho has 451,000 beef cattle, or one beef cattle to every person, or more than three times the average for the United States.

The 17 Atlantic states have 3,423,000 beef cattle, or 9 1/2 per cent of all the beef cattle in the country.—Idaho Farmer.

DAIRY

POINTS OF VALUE TO DAIRY FARMER

Owners Advised to Increase Their Herds.

"While we realize the value of milk as a food and know that there should be at least one cow for every five persons in the state, we should not overlook the opportunities provided in increasing the number of cows in all sections of the state," suggests John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at the North Carolina State college. "In nearly every part of the state there is the opportunity to increase the number of cows so that the cream and milk may be sold. Farm dairying offers first a sure monthly cash income; second, profitable employment for farm labor throughout the year; third, a good market for home-grown feeds; fourth, a system of farming that will check erosion and build up the fertility of the land, and, fifth, cash returns from pasture land that would otherwise be idle."

These five points were also recommended by committees of farmers at the regional agricultural meetings which have been held in the state, says Mr. Arey. For a person to engage in the selling of cream or milk, he should have a unit of not less than five cows, for the expense of collecting either milk or cream from smaller herds is rather heavy.

To further develop the dairy industry, Mr. Arey says the committee recommended feeding liberally of a balanced ration made up almost entirely of home-grown feeds. Plenty of grazing in the form of permanent pasture and cover crops to last throughout the year where possible, was suggested. A good cow will need from 1,800 to 2,000 pounds of grain for one year.

Then, finally, good purebred dairy sires should be used to gradually build up the herd to a higher point of production and profit.

Wheat Inferior to Corn in Dairy Cows Ration?

Ground wheat does not appear to be as good as ground corn for feeding dairy cows. Experiments seem to indicate that wheat cannot replace corn pound for pound with equally good results from the standpoint of milk production. My own suggestion is that the wheat should not exceed 50 per cent of the grain ration and, better still, should not amount to more than 25 per cent. A grain mixture of half wheat and half corn would likely give you as good or better results than either wheat or corn alone. A grain mixture including bran is preferable. Two parts corn, 1 part wheat and 1 part bran would be a good mixture. Even such a mixture is likely to be low in protein and an even better formula would be to have 2 parts corn, 2 parts wheat, 1 part bran and 1 part cottonseed meal.—H. P. Davis, in the Nebraska Farmer.

'Treatment for Garget

The way to handle garget is, first, to remove the diseased cow from the herd in order to prevent the spread of the disease to other animals. Milk diseased cows only after the other cows have been milked and milk the diseased quarter last. Do not milk on the floor. Milk in a utensil and throw it outside the barn at a spot where the cows cannot have access to it. Massaging the injured quarters helps Camphorated oil or hot water can be used, although the rubbing is what does the most good. Milking affected quarters as often as possible, even as often as every three hours seems to help.

General treatment consists of reducing the feed perhaps to the extent of cutting out all grain for a day or two, and giving the animal a laxative, preferably from half to three-quarters of a pound of epsom salts.—American Agriculturist.

Beet Pulp for Dairy Cows

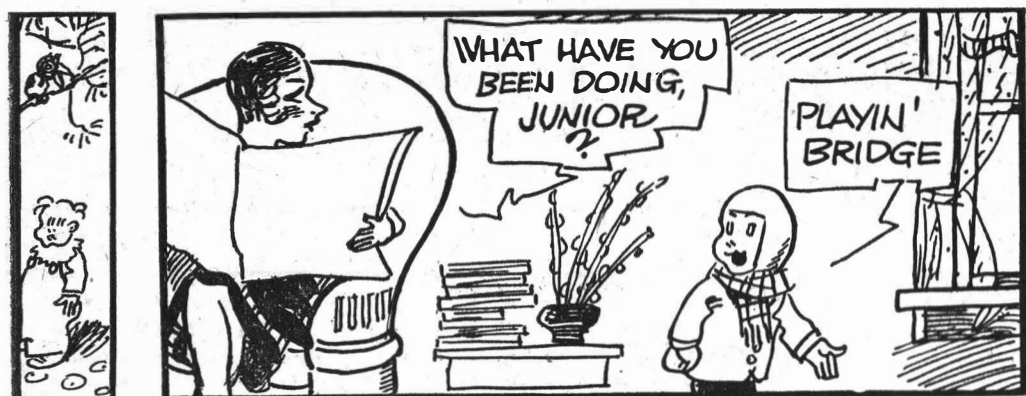
Most dairymen think it is necessary or at least desirable to soak beet pulp before feeding it to cows. Investigators at the United States dairy experiment station at Beltsville, Md., found that dry beet pulp gave as good results as the soaked beet pulp. In the experiment the cows were watered twice a day. The beet pulp when fed either wet or dry was mixed with the grain ration. The ration containing the dry beet pulp was fully as palatable as that containing the wet pulp. The cows when fed the dry pulp ate as much hay and gave as much milk as when fed the wet pulp. The gains in weight were a little greater when the cows received the wet pulp than when they were fed dry pulp.

Care Helps Also

In the winter season I find the cows do best when good care is added to a well mixed ration. I make certain that every cow in the herd has the ration on which she will give the most milk; but also see to it that they have plenty of water at the time they want it and are in every way comfortable. Worry over poor nutrition and cold stables and scant bedding requires energy that does not go into profits.—Arthur Frazier, in the Michigan Farmer.

SUCH IS LIFE—Another Bridge Fiend!

By Charles Sughrue



Who Was Who?

By Louise M. Comstock

THE GIRL ON THE SILVER DOLLAR

THE classic profile which is familiar to all of us as that of the goddess of liberty on our silver dollar, belonged in real life to Ann W. Williams, a school teacher, who died just a few years ago in Philadelphia.

In 1876 George Morgan, expert designer and engraver, was entrusted with the task of preparing a new design for a silver dollar that was to be minted at Philadelphia. At that time Miss Williams was principal of the girls' school at the House of Refuge in Philadelphia and boasted blue eyes, golden hair and a profile of Grecian beauty.

The sittings took place in Mr. Eakins' home during November of 1876. The first sketches showed the model's hair, abundant and light in texture, caught in a soft coil at the back of her neck. Some time later it was decided that the familiar cap and sheath was a more fitting ornament for the goddess of liberty's head.

SWEET ADELINE

FOR romance's sake we assume that each and every one of the several billion who have ecstatically sung "Sweet Adeline" has had in mind some one "flower of his heart" when he sang it.

THE MARQUESA DE MONTMAYOR

IN THE Seventeenth century Madame de Sevigne, writing from Paris long, gossipy letter to her beloved daughter in Provence, earned for herself a dramatic place in the literary world as its foremost woman letter writer.

Marie du Rabutin-Chantal was a charming, vivacious woman with an outright manner of speech unusual in the Seventeenth century when affection was a social necessity. Her marriage to the Marquis de Sevigne was an unhappy one, and she concentrated her affection upon her two children, and especially upon her daughter.

Rodin's Masterpiece

"The Door of Hell," or, as it is more usually called, "The Gates of Hell," is a work by the eminent French sculptor Rodin, on which he originally intended to place his famous statue, The Thinker.

MAD ARCTIC TRAPPER IS SLAIN BY POLICE

"Mounties" Spectacular Man Hunt Comes to End.

Winnipeg.—The Royal Canadian mounted police came to the end of a two months trail in the frozen wastes of the northwest territory when they killed Albert Johnson, mad man of the Arctic. The end to one of Canada's most spectacular man hunts came in a battle in which the demented trapper and miner fell in a hail of bullets from nearly a dozen rifles.

But the groggy Johnson, before he dropped, steadied a wavering hand and seriously wounded Staff Sergeant Hersey, his third "mountie" victim. The posse of twelve which had been tracking Johnson for weeks over the Arctic snow and through blizzards in temperatures ranging from 20 to 50 degrees below zero came upon him doubling back. He started to run from the trail when he saw Sergeant Hersey's and Noel Verville's dog team. Hiding behind a mound he opened the fighting.

Twelve Rifles Blaze. As Sergeant Hersey knelt to shoot, Johnson's rifle blazed. Two bullets caught Hersey in the knee and chest. The other members of the party, by this time, had surrounded Johnson and he soon dropped into the snow dead.

When Johnson's last battle began, Capt. W. R. (Wop) May, who had added his airplane to the wild chase, equipped with dynamite bombs and tear gas, was too close for May to use the bombs.

He landed after the policemen had killed their man, placed Sergeant Hersey in his plane and raced with him to the Aklavik hospital. Doctors despaired of his life.

Johnson, struggling desperately with

cold and hunger, was heading for at least a temporary safety in Alaska. When the mounties fulfilled their vow to "get their man" he was in the Porcupine valley, about 160 miles from Aklavik, in the northwest territory. It was last fall that Johnson came into the northwestern "bad lands" to hunt gold with only a pair of snowshoes and two automatic pistols. Reports are that he made a big "strike,"

Outboard Queen



Miss Loretta Turnbull, who has driven an outboard motorboat faster than any other woman in the world, and faster than most men pilots, is caught by the camera at an unusual angle as she speeds over the course at Long Beach, Calif. Miss Turnbull will represent America at the European outboard classic on Lake Garda in Italy, where she was victorious in the international races last year.

and that if he had been able to retain his sanity, he would have returned a rich man.

Hunted for Weeks. Johnson was a hunted man since the day eight weeks ago when he wounded Constable A. E. King, who had tried to arrest him as a trap thief. Three weeks ago he killed Constable E. Millen.

The police realized then that they were dealing with the cunning of madness and redoubled their efforts. It was not an easy task. Time after time he fought pitched battles with them and escaped, aided by expert use of all the craft of the northland.

On January 10 a posse surrounded his cabin and laid siege to it for 16 hours. He fought them back, an automatic in each hand. Finally three men stayed to guard the cabin while messengers went for reinforcements.

They found after their return on January 26 that Johnson had slipped away. He was tracked into a valley near Aklavik. At bay, he faced his pursuers again. This was the time he killed Constable Millen. And Johnson once again escaped.

How he managed to exist no one knows. Blizzards and the 40 below zero temperature apparently did not faze him. He kept mulling on with but scant sleep. Where he got his food was a mystery.

A few days ago, however, the mounties detected signs of exhaustion. The trail began to zigzag and the steps grew shorter. It was the beginning of the end. Early in the morning the mounties closed in on Johnson and the end was inevitable.

GREAT SALT DESERT WILL BECOME A LAKE

Spectacular Phenomena Long Mecca for Tourists.

Tulsa, Okla.—Oklahoma's great salt desert, for years one of the most spectacular phenomena of the Southwest and mecca for thousands of tourists, has completed its last season as a "show place."

Called one of the seven wonders of the world by Capt. Nathan Boone (son of Daniel of Kentucky), who led a body of United States troops on the first official exploration of the gleaming white expanse, the 40,000 acres of salt plains will soon be transformed into a salt lake, the third largest in the United States and one of the federal government's proposed projects of 115 lakes as migratory wild fowl refuges.

Beautiful to gaze upon, but as barren as the Arctic wastes which it resembles, the Cherokee salt plain, in western Oklahoma, has for years proved an enigma to scientists and a thing of wonder to wide eyed travelers.

On its more than forty square miles of sun blistered salt only four forms of life exist—two insects and two plants.

For years tourists have visited the region, riding in automobiles across the brittle white surface of the unnatural "desert," shading their eyes from the intense glare of the light reflected from the salty carpet and gazing off at mirages produced by the combination of sun and salt. For years, too, residents of the little town of Cherokee, Okla., four miles to the west, have used the plains as picnic grounds because evenings are cool out on the salt slopes, where no buildings shut out the breeze. There it remains light long after dark. And there are no flies or mosquitoes to pester pleasure seeking folk.

The preliminary survey of the plains has been completed, and the lands have been turned over, by executive order of President Hoover, to the biological survey. The actual waterline of the salt plains lake was begun in 1930. Engineers plan to complete the final survey, after which it is probable construction will get under way.

Residents of the salt desert region look with high favor upon the proposed new lake, a salt lake that will be surpassed in size by only two others in the United States—the Great Salt lake in Utah and the Salton sea in southern California.

Paris Plumber Is Highly Honored



France appreciates good craftsmanship. M. Verger, a plumber of Paris, is here seen being decorated with the medallion of the Legion of Honor by M. Pomaret, undersecretary of the French Technical Educational society, for having been named one of the eighteen best tradesmen in all of France.

WHEN COMPANY COMES

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

Mrs. Jackson was using the vacuum cleaner on everything in the house from the rugs on the parlor floor to the paneling on the ceiling. There were no pussy willows in the corners or under the beds when she got through. The window curtains were being washed and everything was being meticulously dusted and put into formal order.

"Now don't throw your clothes on the bed," she called up the stairs to her husband who was taking a bath and cleaning up generally as if in preparation for an important event. "I've just put on a fresh quilt, and I don't want it mussed up."

Company was coming and the Jacksons were getting ready for it. The best table linen would be gotten out, and all Mrs. Jackson's silver, which she used only on rare occasions, would be shined up, and her finest china would appear. There would be much more formality at meals, and more appetizing and more abundant food.

"I wish you'd stay longer," young Jackson remarked quite sincerely to the departing guests when the Jacksons had last had company, "we have so much better things to eat when we have company than we do when there is no one here."

Isn't it so! We are likely, also, to assume quite regularly company manners when there are guests at the house. Mr. Jackson seats the lady at his right with a good deal of flourish and formality. When they are alone Mrs. Jackson may step or fall into her chair at the table as much as she pleases.

I'm not finding fault with all this. I'm just wondering if it might not make life a trifle less dull and uninteresting if we should not wait always for company to come before we put on our nicest clothes and served the most tempting meals.

Why should we have to wait until company comes before we get out our prettiest china, put on our attractive clothes, and show our finest manners? Aren't the home folks after all just as good as company?

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Biblical Plays

Halleck, in his "English Literature," says that "a miracle play is the dramatic representation of the life of a saint and of the miracles connected with him. A mystery play deals with Gospel events which are concerned with any phase of the life of Christ, or with any Biblical event that remotely foreshadows Christ or indicates the necessity of a redeemer."

Military and Civilian



Although the fetching evening dress of opaque crepe, shown at the left, is conventionally civilian in its theme, the jaunty evening jacket at the right is definitely military in trend, owing, perhaps to the hostilities in China. The jacket is of blue rubizon and is trimmed with brass buttons.

Father Sage Says:

It isn't altogether romantic, but though a man marries for the sake of the dimple, it may be the frying pan that more securely anchors him, afterward.

Virginia Boy Has Twelve Living Grandparents

Appalachia, Va.—George Morgan Farrell, twenty-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Ferrell, has 12 living grandparents, or, rather, eight great-grandparents and four grand-parents. A great-uncle of the child is fifteen years old and an aunt is four.

Should Be Wisely Used

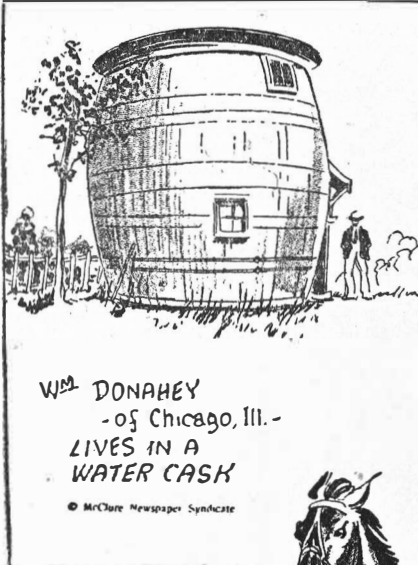
The tongue is, at the same time, the best part of man, and his worst. With wisdom, none is more useful; and without it, none more mischievous.

GABBY GERTIE



"If you're inclined toward worry it's good exercise to bend in the opposite direction."

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



Wm DONAHEY - of Chicago, Ill. - LIVES IN A WATER CASK



W.C. SMITH of Chichasha, Okla. CAN BEND A HALF INCH BOLT INTO A "U" WITH HIS BARE HANDS



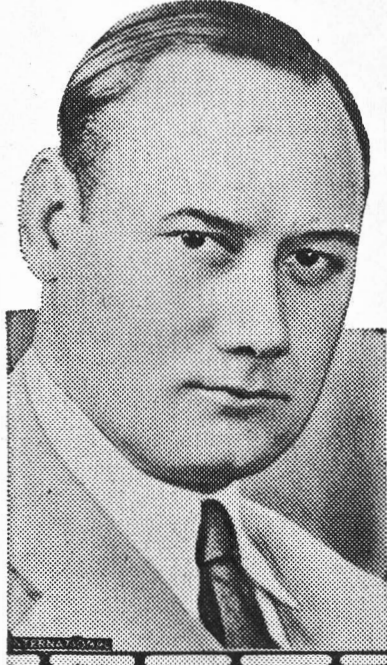
A WINDMILL IS USED AS A CHURCH - AT VETENHOF GERMANY



GOLDSMITH MAID GREATEST MONEY WINNER OF ALL TIME (\$36,035 MORE THAN GALLANT FOX) WAS A FARM ANIMAL FOR 6 YEARS ... RAN HER FIRST RACE AT 8 ... AND WON HER LAST AT 20!

(WNU Service.)

Cleveland's Mayor



For the first time in seventeen years Cleveland, Ohio, has a Democratic mayor, the recent election resulting in victory for Ray T. Miller, seen above. Mr. Miller was once a star football player on the same team with Rockne.

All Around the House

Bury a yeast cake in salt and it will keep for sometime.

Left-over vegetables can be combined and served as an escalloped food or they can be used in soups.

Turnips and beets are improved by adding one or two tablespoonfuls of sugar when cooking.

If the bottom layer of pie crust is covered with cracker crumbs the juice from fruit fillings will not ooze out.

The secret of preparing cereal foods is long, slow cooking, to render the cellulose content more digestible. Cereal jellies are just strained gruel, served cold with cream.

A piece of cheese the size of a walnut added to potato or onion soup gives it a nice creamy taste.

Fish will fry a rich brown if lightly brushed with salad oil before being rolled in cracker crumbs or meal.

THE EAGLE QUILL

H. M. LOBEL, Publisher & Proprietor. LOUISE H. JINS, Assistant Editor

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

Subscription Price, \$1.25 a Year

Palmyra Locals

S. C. Heland transacted business in Milwaukee Tuesday. Rudolph Melster is confined to his home on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. O. Elmer Granskov spent Sunday in Milwaukee. Mrs. May Congdon is caring for Mrs. Edward Tutton and the new baby. The Episcopal Guild met with Mrs. Margaret Randall Wednesday afternoon. Miss Amelia Demorest was hostess to the W. R. C. Friday afternoon at her winter home. Mrs. Myrtle Dunham of Whitewater spent Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. E. Hopper. Miss Doris Gregory of Milwaukee, spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Hopper. Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton and daughter Beatrice and Mr. Asa Clemons were in Milwaukee Sunday. Wm. Hill, who has spent several months in the home of Mrs. Emma Blomley, left Friday for Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scherer, Milwaukee, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Breidenbach in Palmyra. Mr. and Mrs. August Koch and sons Harold and George were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Koch in this village. Mr. and Mrs. Levi Baker and family of Eagle spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Malcomson. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Clemons and family visited the family of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Henderson in Whitewater, Monday evening. Miss Bertha Kaiser of Milwaukee, was the guest of C. J. Kaiser and daughter Ruth, in this place Saturday night and Sunday. Jack Moran of Milwaukee motored out Monday morning bringing his wife who teaches in the 5th and 6th grades in our school. Mrs. Wm. Holsinger spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Waukesha, where on Wednesday she attended the funeral of Muriel Rhoades. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huth and family of Little Prairie spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Huth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Malcomson. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Tutton entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bogie to dinner Monday in honor of the former's fifteenth wedding anniversary. Mrs. W. Huber of Whitewater spent Sunday and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramsey and attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Foss. Mr. and Mrs. B. Wappler were guests at 6:30 dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krohn at Sullivan in honor of the latter's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Koch, F. Ewins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh and Mrs. J. B. Agen of LaGrange, attended the funeral of Paul Melster in Delavan Saturday. Rev. J. L. Walker, Anita Jaquith, Alice Westphal, Lester and Mary Marsh attended an Epworth League Institute in Stoughton from Friday until Sunday evenings. The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Walker Tuesday afternoon. An entertaining program was sponsored by the committee in charge who also served refreshments. Friends of Mrs. John Lueicke tendered a miscellaneous shower in her honor at the home of Miss Anna Kowalski Thursday. Mrs. Lueicke, who lives in Mukwonago, has been at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Melster, for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Aplin, Manitowoc, were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Calkins. They came Friday night and on Saturday went to Waukesha to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy. Burial took place in Troy Center cemetery. Mrs. Margaret Randall had a very pleasant surprise on Wednesday night of last week when her son Edward and wife and son of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. August Koch and son Harold of Little Prairie drove in about the time she was to have her lunch. They were laden with a chicken dinner all prepared and everything delicious to accompany it, even to a birthday cake decorated for the event, as it was Mrs. Randall's birthday, and on account of the inclement weather she did not suspect that this pleasant evening was in store for her and heartily enjoyed it.

State News

By Fred L. Hoimes

Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin's campaign for seats in presidential conventions gets under way this week with both democrats and republicans offering the voters the choice, between two slates of candidates. Republicans have a choice between progressives and conservatives and democrats will select Roosevelt boosters or members of another slate favoring Al Smith. Governor Phillip F. LaFollette is taking to the stump in favor of the progressive slate this week with Senator Robert M. LaFollette and Senator John J. Blaine to follow him later this month. County clerks are preparing their ballots now with an unusually long list of candidates to arrange for. Wisconsin groups are already busy speculating on candidates for governor and other state offices in fall but prospective candidates are expected to await the result of the presidential delegate fights before announcing themselves. While no state offices are at stake this spring, the delegate fights are expected to furnish straws to show which way the political wind is blowing and candidates are more apt to enter the field if they believe they see a favorable political breeze.

Announcement of plans for planting trees on 5,000 acres this spring, half of the 1932 program, were made by Paul D. Kelleter, conservation director. The work will start as soon as the frost goes out of the ground in the nursery and will be completed some time in June. A total of 3,000 acres will be planted to trees in the northern state forest in Vilas county; 1,000 acres in Brule River state forest in Douglas county; and 1,000 acres in the American Legion state forest in Oneida county. Of this area 25 per cent will be planted to spruce and the balance to pine.

Wisconsin state departments have outlined about \$2,000,000 of possible voluntary savings and the state emergency board is now pondering the problem whether they should be forced to take an additional reduction. Through the first series of hearings held by the emergency board, each department outlined savings within its organization that would not seriously handicap the department. These savings totalled about \$2,000,000, including the \$400,000 presented by President Glenn Frank of the University.

Fears that the mild winter experienced this year forbodes a devastating season at the hands of the grasshopper pest have been declared foundationless by E. L. Chambers, state entomologist. The pest will probably appear in approximately the same sections of the state as last season, and will do perhaps the usual amount of damage, but hardly any more. The idea that the grasshopper will be greatly aided by the mildness of this winter is erroneous. While the weather has been more clement, the pest has had to face occasional cold snaps without a protective blanket of snow in many parts of the state. Winters with long-lying snows are by far the most favorable to the grasshopper, Mr. Chambers declared.

Several hundred men are already at work in Northern Wisconsin counties under the legislative provision of \$500,000 for forest fire control work as a means of giving jobs to unemployed. Paul D. Kelleter, conservation director, announced that small projects have already been undertaken in 14 of the northern counties with the allotments calling for the expenditure of about \$40,000.

A total of about 370 Wisconsin businesses have paid the state chain store tax so far with the total income from this source \$80,000. The total number of chain stores subject to tax in the state continues uncertain and can be established only by the actual full collection.

"BUY AT HOME" SLOGAN GOES FOR SEED CORN ALSO

Although Wisconsin farmers go shopping each year for nearly a half of their seed corn supply, they will not need to shop away from home this spring for reports indicate that the Wisconsin grown supply of seed corn is fully as large as in ordinary years and is adequate to go around. This information together with the fact that the Wisconsin grown seed corn is generally of good quality and high germination although it may be somewhat off in appearance was given in a recent broadcast by A. H. Wright of the Wisconsin College of agriculture. For the state generally, Wright is of the opinion that less seed corn than usual will be purchased from outside local communities and that the price will be reasonable for good dependable seed. Regardless of whether Wisconsin grown seed corn or out of state seed corn is purchased, he is suggesting that buyers purchase the corn that comes in officially sealed and labelled bags, which gives assurance of dependable quality and germination.

Try a want ad—it pays!

WISCONSIN FARMERS WILL SEED MORE CLOVER

Wisconsin farmers will probably purchase more than average amounts of red and alsike clover seed this year and about normal quantities of alfalfa, timothy and sweet clover seed, estimates the Crop Reporting Service of the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture.

Farmers will need to seed larger acreages to hay crops this spring than usual in order to build up the hay acreage of the state. Last year only 3,180,000 acres of land were used for tame hay production.

Production of Wisconsin grown seeds was below normal last year. Only about 99,600 bushels of clover seed were harvested as compared with 193,900 bushels in 1930. Last year's timothy seed production placed at 66,500 bushels was slightly below the 68,400 bushel crop of 1930. Wisconsin's production of sweet clover and alfalfa seed was also reduced. While Wisconsin dealers expect an increase in the demand for seeds this spring, seed tradesmen the nation over are not so optimistic, looking forward to a 15 per cent smaller demand for these commodities than a year ago. Lack of farm purchasing power and adequate supplies of locally grown seeds will reduce purchases in many sections.

Seed prices have been declining after a slight advance last fall and have gone down to pre-war levels. The Wisconsin farm price of clover seed averaged \$7.70 per bushel on February 15 as compared to \$7.90 in mid-January, the lowest prices for these months since 1925. Timothy seed prices averaged \$1.60 per bushel on February 15, while the price the month before was \$1.70. Wholesale prices at Chicago have shown a similar trend. Red clover seed which on January 2 was quoted at \$17 per hundred pounds had declined to \$16.50 by February 27. Alsike seed declined from \$15.50 to \$15 during the interval. Alfalfa seed dropped from \$17.40 near the first of January to \$16.10 per hundred the last of February, while timothy declined from \$4.70 to \$4.25.

MILK DOES GOOD JOB OF IMPROVING HEALTH

Treasures need not always come from far seas and distant lands. One of the most valuable treasures that can be found anywhere is within easy reach of every Wisconsin family, and is made possible by the more than two million dairy cows in this state. Milk is the most nearly perfect food known. For the growing child, no other food can take the place of milk. Milk contains milk sugar and fat for energy, milk proteins for building muscle, calcium and phosphorus to build strong straight bones and teeth, a small but very usable amount of iron for building blood, and is rich in vitamins A and G, which help to regulate health. Health authorities recommend a quart of milk a day for every child and a pint for every adult in the family. If this amount of milk cannot be taken as a beverage, there are many ways in which milk may be used in the preparation of food. A day's meals in which milk and other dairy products are used generously might start with a breakfast of fruit; cereal cooked in milk and served with milk, or cream, and sugar; buttered toast; cocoa made with milk. The dinner could include ham cooked in milk; mashed potatoes; corn pudding, cabbage slaw with tomato and green pepper; cottage cheese ball; rolls; and macaroni cream. A supper of cheese spread; rice cooked in milk; lettuce salad with sour cream dressing; whole wheat bread; and fluffy chocolate pudding would round out the day's meals. Drink more milk! Eat more butter! Eat more cheese!

In 1915, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, there were in the United States 5,424 farmers' cooperative associations. In 1930 there were 11,950, more than twice as many. The total membership in associations in 1915 was 651,186. In 1930 it was over 3,000,000, more than four times as many as in 1915.

PRINTING ...

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The Palmyra Enterprise Palmyra, Wis.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL ELECTION PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY, DELEGATE ELECTION AND REFERENDUM

April 5, 1932 STATE OF WISCONSIN—County of Waukesha, ss. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D., 1932, being the fifth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT for the unexpired term to succeed OSCAR M. FRITZ, appointed to fill vacancy, caused by the resignation of Christian Doerfler, whose term of office would have expired on the first Monday of January, 1935. Preference Primary and National Delegate Election

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that on said 5th day of April, 1932, there will be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts of the county a Presidential Primary and National Delegate Election for the purpose of electing, DELEGATES AT LARGE to each of the several National Party Conventions as follows: Democrat, Six Prohibition, Six Republican, Seven. Socialist, Four

TWO DISTRICT DELEGATES from the SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, comprised of the counties of Columbia, Dane, Dodge, Jefferson and Waukesha, to each of the several National Conventions of the said Democrat, Prohibition, Republican and Socialist Parties.

Referendum Election NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at said Judicial Election to be held on the Fifth Day of April 1932, there will be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors the question: "Shall sections 351.46 to 351.49, of the Wisconsin Statutes, popularly known as the 'Sunday blue laws,' be repealed?" Said sections read as follows:

"§351.46 SUNDAY, VIOLATION OF; BARBER SHOPS; WORK OF NECESSITY. Any person who shall keep open his shop, warehouse, or workhouse, or shall do any manner of labor, business, or work, except only works of necessity and charity, or be present at any dancing or public diversion, show or entertainment, or take part in any sport, game, or play on the first day of the week shall be punished by fine not exceeding ten dollars; and such day shall be understood to include the time between the midnight preceding and the midnight following the said day, and no civil process shall be served or executed on said day. Provided, however, that keeping open a barber shop on Sunday for the purpose of cutting hair and shaving beards shall not be deemed a work of necessity or charity.

"§351.47 GENERAL MERCHANDISING; NOT A NECESSITY. The keeping open of a store or shop for the sale of dry goods, wearing apparel, hats, caps, boots, shoes hardware, furniture, crockery, glassware, jewelry, coffee, teas or spices, on the first day of the week shall not be deemed a work of necessity or charity.

"§351.48 GROCERIES AND MEAT MARKETS; NOT A NECESSITY. The keeping open of a store or shop for the sale of groceries, meats or meat products, on the first day of the week, shall not be deemed a work of necessity or charity.

"§351.49 TRANSPORTATION A WORK OF NECESSITY. The running of any railroad train, street railway car or interurban railway car for the transportation of freight or mail or of passengers and their baggage on Sunday shall be deemed a work of necessity or charity."

Note: An affirmative vote on this question will be merely a recommendation to the Legislature that they repeal said sections and thus legalize Sunday shopkeeping, labor, and amusements, which under the present laws are illegal, if performed on Sunday, though legal if performed on any other day of the week.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Waukesha, this 7th day of March A. D. 1932. (Seal) William Koehler, County Clerk.

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 671.

A complete clean-up of quack grass was reported by a Fond du Lac farmer by the following method: "Plowing shallow in July, discing every time any green material appeared, plowing to medium depth in fall. In the spring, a shallow discing was made, plowing to medium depth two weeks before corn planting, planting corn, and plowing after corn was removed."

THE WISCONSIN TORNADO MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY Insurance in force Dec. 31, 1928 \$55,592,995.08

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Lumber. Enquire at Quill Office.

FOR SALE—Registered Guernsey bull, well marked. Address Mary Ludeman, Troy Center.

FOR SALE—State Pride Wis. No. 7 seed oats, university analysis. 99.8 per cent purity, no weeds, 98.6 germination. Harold Pardee, phone 675 Eagle. 3-11

FOR RENT or SALE—House and several acres of land. Enquire at Bank of Eagle. 3-11

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

RELIABLE DEALER wanted to handle Heberling Products in South one-half of County. Excellent opportunity for the right man, selling direct to farmers. Earnings \$50 weekly not unusual. Write for free catalogue. G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY Dept 2871, Bloomington, Ill. 3-18

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 KALB, Treas.

Beavers' Reserve Fund Fraternity, Colony No. 20. AGATHA T. WILTON, W. B. J. J. LODGE, Sec'y.

Robert Morris Lodge, No. 115, A. F. & A. M., Eagle, Wis., Meets every first and third Monday of each month.

D. L. MARTY, W. M. C. E. CRUVER, Sec'y. J.JLIUS 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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Phone 471 DR. FRED M. SCHMIDT PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON EAGLE, WIS. Office in Bossingham Residence, Jericho Street

SALEN & BRENNEL LAWYERS Announce The removal of their offices to THE CLARKE BUILDING 304 Main St. 335 Broadway (Opposite National Exchange Bank) WAUKESHA

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