

# THE EAGLE QUILL

VOLUME XXXXI

EAGLE, WAUKESHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1932

NUMBER 32.

## IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Belle Green of Madison was an Eagle visitor Saturday.

M. H. Bigelow is visiting with the Willis Crawley family and other relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Chaykowski and daughter, of Milwaukee, called on Mrs. Alzina Hesse Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Clohisy, of Mukwonago, visited their daughter, Mrs. Vinton Sherman, Sunday.

Mike Link, of Montana, and Joseph Link, of Oak Park, Ill., spent several days with Lena Vonruedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baierl and Mrs. Chas. McCarthy, of Waukesha, attended services at St. Theresa's church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Link, Mrs. Ed. Simpson and Joe Quinlin, of Oak Park, Ill., were recent visitors of Lena Vonruedon.

Ben Bovee, of Niagara Falls, and Miss Katharine Bovee, of Kenosha, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Bovee.

Jos. Baldus and son, Norbert, and daughter Dorothy, and Helen Miller and sister of Milwaukee, were visitors at the Lena Vonruedon home Sunday.

When in need of a permanent, marcel or finger wave, call Linda Bigelow Dymond, Palmyra 337, for appointment. For prices see ad in another column.

Mrs. Anton Steinhoff and Katherine Lane, of Janesville, were at Oconomowoc Saturday to be with their sister, Mrs. A. D. Shannon, who underwent a surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mayhew and son Judson, of West Allis, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. John Marsh of Milwaukee called on Mrs. Arthur Fairbrother, Sunday.

The Misses Florence Cleveland and Beulah Silvernail visited Milwaukee friends over the week end.

Mrs. Fred Zunker, of Milwaukee, visited Mrs. A. Fairbrother on Monday.

Between April 29th and Sept. 25th, inclusive, the C. M. & St. P. Ry. offers week end excursion rates to stations where the one way rate is ten dollars or less. Dates of sale: Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Return limit following Tuesday. Fare for return to be one way rate plus twenty-five cents with minimum charge one dollar.

On Sunday Mother's Day will be observed in the customary way.

Miss Mary Enright has returned from Rochester, Minn., where she went to the Mayo Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Thiele and daughter, of Allens Grove, visited his mother, Katherine Thiele, Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Stocks has recovered sufficiently as to be able to leave the hospital and be brought home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Belling and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Belling, of Waukesha, were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rundle, of Junction City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jenkins and son, of No. Prairie, and Mrs. A. L. Meredith and daughter Gladys visited Mr. and Mrs. Roberts in Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stocks have moved into the Anna Agathen house and Jno. Bealhen, Jr., has moved into the Pauline Stocks house vacated by them.

Roland Withig and friend, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Pankratz and son and daughter of Waukesha, were visitors of Lena and Anton Vonruedon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hupfer and family have moved on a farm near Wisconsin Rapids. Mrs. Hupfer will be remembered here as Theresa Vonruedon. F. V. Vonruedon has gone there with them.

A thirteen hour devotion was held at St. Theresa church Sunday. Rev. Father Elsinger, pastor, assisted by Father Salbreiter, of Mukwonago, and Father Ritger, of East Troy, and another Priest, conducted the devotion which was largely attended.

Miss Mary Link died at Sheboygan April 24th, the funeral took place from Watertown last Wednesday and interment was in the church cemetery there. Those who attended the funeral were Miss Lena and Anton Vonruedon, J. C. Agathen and daughters, the Misses Otilia and Marie. Miss Link was an aunt of Miss Lena Vonruedon.

Rev and Mrs. William B. Petherick and little son Gordon left early Monday morning by auto for Buffalo and New York where they will sail to Southampton, England, on the steamship Olympic of the White Star Line. They purchased their tickets from the Bank of Eagle. They expect to remain three months and return on the steamship Majestic of the same line. Rev. Petherick was born in England and for a time resided in Australia, came to Wisconsin about five years ago locating first at Green Bay and then at North Prairie. We wish them a safe return.

## NEWLY ELECTED TOWN OFFICERS TOWN OF EAGLE.



Above we publish the portraits of the officers of the town of Eagle taken at the bank of Eagle where the oath of office was administered by Henry M. Loibl, president of the bank.

They are, from left to right, Henry M. Loibl, president of the Bank of Eagle, James F. Bovee, Charles E. Cruver, Sidney J. Sprague, John J. Marty, Giles L. Lean, and Anton J. Steinhoff.

Anton J. Steinhoff, who was re-elected chairman of the town board, was born in the town of Eagle and is a son of John Steinhoff, a successful farmer. Anton was educated in the district school and at Whitewater normal, was first elected supervisor and then chairman, an office he has held several terms. His wife is Elizabeth Lane, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, pioneers of Eagle. They have four children.

Giles L. Lean was re-elected supervisor and this is his thirtieth term in that office. He is a widower and resides on Melendys Prairie on the home farm now managed by his son, Roy Lean. Mr. Lean is one of Eagle's popular and reliable citizens.

James F. Bovee was re-elected supervisor. He is a farmer residing on his father's farm. He is a descendant of the pioneer Bovee family who came to Eagle from Amsterdam, New York. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. Bovee who reside in the village, leading a retired life. James has as his life companion Fern Marty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Marty. Charles E. Cruver was re-elected

town clerk, an office he has held for about sixteen years. He is a farmer, is married, has a family, all of whom are highly regarded. He was formerly employed by Harris & West in various butter and cheese factories owned by them. He is capable and reliable.

Sidney J. Sprague was re-elected treasurer, an office he has held for several years. He is a competent book keeper and takes an active interest in the finances of the town. He comes from a pioneer family who came to Wisconsin from Ohio in the early years. Sidney also conducts a photograph gallery at his home East of Eagle.

John J. Marty was re-elected assessor, thus approving his official acts for several years past. He was first elected supervisor and for several terms was chairman of the town board and as such was an influential member of that body. Mr. Marty came here from New Glarus locating on the Westphal farm of four hundred acres now conducted by his sons while he and Mrs. Marty lead a semi-retired life. He is an efficient officer, takes an active interest in public affairs, and is well regarded.

For many years the town officers met at the Bank of Eagle to take the oath of office before the president of the bank and we hope they will continue to do so and that whoever may be chosen will discharge their duties as fairly and economically as the officers whose portraits we here present.

### SCHOOL CLASS PLAY

On next Wednesday evening, May 11, the school play, "Apple Blossom Time" will be presented for your approval. The boys and girls have shown a great deal of interest and enthusiasm in trying to make this play a real success. It is a lively comedy written by Eugene G. Hafer, especially for people of school age. Due to the fact that most of our girls are boys we have had to do a little real transformation and have made two very charming ladies out of two of our regular boys. If you do not believe that such a change can be made, we invite you to come and view the results.

The cast of characters is as follows: Bob Matthews, an unwilling visitor to the Crossroads—John Schroeder Charlie Lawrence, his go-getter friend — Ray Von Ruedon Spud McCloskey, direct from Sunshine Alley — Fred Schmidt Cal Pickens, the village constable — Harry Cruver Betty Ann Stewart, a human little whirlwind — Edna Wambold Nancy Prescott, a pretty neighbor — Clara Agathen Polly Biddle, caretaker of Tad Forrest's home — Helen Fairbrother Loretta Harris, the prettiest girl in the village — Eleanor Neff Malvina Kurtz, whose ambition is to have a beau — Bob Von Ruedon Mrs. Forrest, the haughty sister-in-law of Tad Forrest, Kenneth Mealy Annabel Spriggins, the village old maid — Madeline Pollard The proceeds of the play will help defray the expenses of the commencement exercises. The balance will buy the ice-cream and other goodies for the picnic.

Admission, Adults, 35c; children, 15c. We're saving a seat for YOU. Don't disappoint us.

### PALESTINE

The Earl Bender family have moved from the Vincent Stubbs home to the Jones farm house in the town of Genesee.

Callers at the Wm. Markham home Sunday were Mrs. Albert Berge of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Halgeron and Alford Markham, of Whitewater.

### PAINTING and PAPERHANGING

Over 1000 samples to select from and work done at reasonable prices. W. M. Hubbard, East Troy, phone 913 George Hubbard, Mukwonago, phone 671.

### DR. SARAH J. M. KLINE

The world's great soul's visit earth awhile, then return to their native land "Heaven" enriched by the experiences of human life. We who remain often fail to appreciate the beauty they have brought to our lives and dismiss all their splendid work with a smile and a sigh.

But somewhere in the heart of some unhappy life, the influence lives on, like the dew in the heart of the rose, and fresh glory and beauty spring into existence constantly because it is there.

This is especially true of the subject of this sketch, Dr. Sarah J. M. Kline:

Born Copake, Columbia county, New York, she was of Holland and English descent, her parents being Albert S. Miller of New York and Caroline Blodgett of Massachusetts. Was educated in private and public schools. Her academic course was taken in Miss Baine's Select School, then attended Amenia Seminary for two years after which she finished her education in Hudson River College, Claverack, New York. During all this time of study she specialized in vocal music, and in her graduating recital, she gave a concert of piano and vocal music that charmed and delighted all in her audience. Her piano teacher, a fine artist, distinguished for work at home and abroad, declared Miss Miller was her finest piano student, and her clear, lyrical soprano voice was always remembered by those who listened to her songs.

She studied art with an artist of Parisian distinction, and she drew many lovely drawings and painted many beautiful pictures. But her versatility as a student did not prevent her taking up her life work.

She was graduated in 1898 as an Oculist from the Medical College and the Chicago College of Ophthalmology and Otology and her success in her profession was marked.

Miss Miller had removed from New York to Illinois with her parents, and on December 15, 1868, she married John B. Kline, a druggist of Eagle, Wisconsin, a member of a prominent pioneer family from Amsterdam, New York. Mr. Kline's father having laid out the town of Eagle.

They came to Topeka, Kansas, in 1880. They were the parents of three children. The oldest son died when only three years of age, George Albert Kline, Judge of the District court of Shawnee county, and Miss Maude Mary Kline, pianist and harpist, are the two living children. Mr. Kline died February 18, 1911, and Dr. Kline passed away March 22, 1932, at her home, 103 Western Avenue, Topeka.

But it is not her history in which her many friends alone are interested but in many other facts related to her life.

First her skill in her profession. Her knowledge of medical science, coupled with her deep sympathy for the suffering, made her most successful as a physician and especially in her own family, with her brothers and sisters and her own children, she constantly demonstrated her genius in her profession. Then her fine education, which enabled her to teach her children, all of the rudimentary knowledge which several years in the public schools require, before they attended school at all.

The splendid legal talent of Judge Kline, and the thorough musical knowledge of Miss Kline, bear witness to the fine foundations laid by her in their education.

There was her interest in public affairs set forth by her membership in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Good Government Club, and the Woman's Kansas Day Club. An ardent patriot, intensely loyal to her adopted state, Kansas, owes much to her brilliant mind and sympathetic heart.

As a friend, her home was open to

people of all political and religious affiliations. She loved to gather congenial friends around her, and make them feel the welcome atmosphere in her home.

She was essentially religious, a member of the Swedenborgian church, much given to attempts to solve mysteries, she merged all faith and knowledge in the hope of Immortality, through Jesus Christ, Her sweet dignity, cultured conversation and quiet, yet deep interest in religion, brought new fascination to its many phrases.

But it was as the queen of the home, as wife and mother, that her life was particularly glorified. She entered into every childish sorrow, every youth problem, every question of maturity on the part of her children, with the keenest interest, the deepest joy. Her sweet voice in advice and counsel, her great love that bubbled up like a fountain each moment of her life, leaves a priceless heritage to those who mourn her loss.

Truly her whole life was like "an apple of gold in a picture of silver." We know that with her "Love took up the harp of life, and smote on all the chords with might" and we can only say of her now "She has been promoted to a life of love and glory."

For although "We know not where his islands lift Their fringed palms in air, We only know we cannot drift Beyond his love and care."

So we know she has been promoted to a higher school, where the music is sung by angel voices, the messages proclaimed by apostles and prophet, the picture's painted by hands of saints.

Listen — do you hear her voice among the countless voices around the rainbow-spanned throne of the universe.

If you do, I think you hear her say, "God hath wiped away every tear from mine eyes."

REV. CLARA HAZELRIGG, Pastor Emeritus, West Side Christian Church Topeka, Kansas.

### IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my dear husband, who passed away one year ago today, May 7, 1931.

More and more each day I miss him, Friends may think the wound is healed;

But they little know the sorrow Lies within my heart concealed.

Sadly missed by his wife, MRS. JENNIE HOEFT.

### M. E. CHURCH, SUNDAY, MAY 8

Mr. Schroeder, of the Norris Farm, will be the speaker at the Methodist church Sunday. You all, no doubt, have heard of the good work done there and will be glad to meet Mr. Schroeder personally. Come at 9:30 a. m.

## Beauty Shop

PERMANENTS \$4-\$6-\$8  
Finger Waves and Marcells 50 CENTS

I am going to operate a branch beauty shop under the management of Glenna Padgett, Milwaukee, starting May 10.

The shop will be located at the Wm. Dymond residence between Eagle and Palmyra on NN.

Phone for appointments, Palmyra 357.

Mrs. Linda Bigelow Dymond, OPERATOR

## "BANK OF EAGLE"

ORGANIZED 1901, AS A STATE BANK IN 1903

CAPITAL \$25,000.00      SURPLUS and PROFITS \$10,000.00

*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.

**WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.**

Whitewater

WHERE YOU BUY ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES "PLUS SERVICE."

## OUR SUCCESS

IS DUE TO YOUR APPRECIATION

IT IS YOUR APPRECIATION THAT HAS MADE OUR STORE GROW — IT HAS BEEN AN INCENTIVE TO US TO FURTHER EFFORTS AND 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

FIND ISH OR FOOD

## Fish Line Stores

FIND ISH OR FOOD

Friday and Sat. Specials

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EAGLE	WHITEWATER
FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER	Happy Vale DILL PICKLES, qt. jar
PECAN MEATS lb	Johnson DAISY CRACKERS, 2 lb box
SUNNY MONDAY SOAP, bar	PABSTETTE CHEESE package

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**Meats for Particular People.**

Pork Steak	lb. 10c.	Pork Cutlets
Pork Roast		Per lb. 17c
Pot Roast		



## Wisconsin News Briefly Told

New Glarus—Falling from a pole into a transformer, Andrew Wild, 40, was electrocuted at the municipal power plant.

Shawano—Fishing will be prohibited in the Menominee Indian reservation during May this year because of fire hazards usual during that month.

Milwaukee—Charles B. Perry, speaker of the Wisconsin assembly, has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor.

Portage—Not satisfied with small change they found in his farm home, two robbers made him go to a bank in Cambria and cash a \$200 certificate of deposit, George Jones told the sheriff here.

Madison—The state emergency board has voted a \$15,000 appropriation to the state department of agriculture and markets to bind rental of space for Wisconsin exhibitors at the 1933 Chicago World's fair.

Whitewater—"The Drummer Boy of Shiloh," Capt. J. J. Downey, 84, who enlisted in the Union Army at the age of 14, is dead. The roll of his drum was familiar at Grand Army encampments for years. He had lived here since 1878.

Waupun—Nearly one-third the population of the Wisconsin state prison here will be engaged in outside work when farm work is at its peak development this spring. Already 391 inmates are to work outside the walls, and this number will be increased to 500 soon.

Fond du Lac—Adelaide Shipman, 19, awaiting trial in circuit court on a charge of arson as the result of fires at the home of her mother and at the First Baptist church, has been committed to the Wisconsin state general hospital in Madison for medical observation.

Stevens Point—St. Stephen's Catholic congregation will build a new 10 room parochial school at a cost of \$100,000 this year. This will be the second new parochial school for Stevens Point in less than a year. St. Peter's congregation recently opened a \$150,000 building.

Sheboygan—Organization of the Plymouth Cheese Corporation and purchase of the S. H. Conover Cheese company has been announced here by F. A. Cornlea, president of the new concern. Cornlea formerly served as general manager of the National Cheese Producers Federation.

Kohler—The Waelderhaus, Miss Marie Kohler's gift to the Girl Scouts and the showplace of this model village, was badly damaged by a fire which started in the attic from an undetermined cause. The damage is estimated at \$40,000. The cost of the whole structure was given as \$100,000 when it was dedicated last July.

Madison—According to a preliminary survey by the income tax division of the tax commission, both the normal income tax yield and the surtax added by the special session for unemployment relief will produce not to exceed \$18,000,000 this year. The normal tax alone last year produced \$17,500,000. The drop is a reflection of the shrinking incomes of the depression. Revenue from the normal levy is estimated at \$12,000,000 and from the surtax at \$6,000,000.

Fond du Lac—Defeated in all previous efforts to restore Horicon marsh to pre-draining levels, the state conservation commission, at a meeting here, decided to attempt to gain flowage rights on a lease basis. A previous order directing Paul D. Kelleter, conservation director to purchase approximately 1,000 acres at the southern end of the area was amended to apply to either lease or purchase of the 1,000-acre limitation was stricken out to make the order apply to the entire marsh area. Money paid on the leases must apply on the purchase price if the land subsequently is purchased, it was stipulated.

Milwaukee—Leading dairy companies here reduced the delivered price of standard grade milk from 9 to 8 cents per quart on May 1, which gives Milwaukee the lowest milk price of any metropolitan city in the United States. The wholesale price to be paid to farmers for bottled milk was cut from \$2.10 to \$1.70 per hundredweight. The farmers will actually receive but \$1.21 to \$1.22 as their net delivered price, because only about 55 per cent of the supply goes into bottles, while the remainder is manufactured into butter and cheese. The latter 45 per cent is called surplus and is paid for on the basis of the prevailing price for butter.

Green Bay—A rooster's spur caused the death of Mrs. Agnes La Frombois, 73, Little Rapids, at a hospital here. Two weeks previously she was about to kill a rooster for a Sunday dinner when it clawed her with its spurs. Blood poisoning resulted from the scratch.

Monroe—A mysterious fire that caused \$10,000 damage in the agricultural hall at the Green county fair grounds aroused suspicion of incendiarism, which is being investigated by the state fire marshal.

Ashland—Hobo jungles will not be tolerated in Ashland this year because they attract transients and deprive Ashland men of odd jobs.

Ellsworth—Mike Sands, a farmer, must pay a fine of \$200 or go to jail for six months as the result of his conviction for illegal spearing of trout.

Colfax—Recent price wars between Colfax business men have sent the retail price of milk down to four cents a quart and the cost of shaves 10 cents each.

Kaukauna—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, 75, vicar general of the Green Bay diocese since 1904, died here after being in failing health for a year.

Horicon—Consolidation of the Horicon State bank and the First National bank has been effected here, the former taking over all obligations and business of the national bank.

Waukesha—Herman Koenig, 70, a farmer, received a prison sentence of four to five years for burning the barn of a neighbor. Conviction resulted from a confession that Koenig made to a cellmate in the county jail.

Delavan—Howard Black and Eugene Olson, Chicago young men, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1931, were killed near here when their auto failed to negotiate a curve on highway 50 and crashed into a tree.

Madison—Representatives of twelve states will attend the mid-west conference on bovine tuberculosis here May 25 and 26. Working models of infected animals will be a feature display at the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture.

Green Bay—Mrs. Amella Kropp, 50, reputedly wealthy widow, was found strangled to death in her home here after she had been missing for two days. The body was beneath a rug and two pieces of rope were wound around the throat. The house had been ransacked.

Milwaukee—Joseph Coutley, 19-year-old father, whose baby girl died as the result of a hard spanking administered to stop her crying, pleaded guilty to first degree manslaughter in municipal court. He was sentenced to a term of five to ten years in the Green Bay reformatory.

Kenosha—Members of the Kenosha police force must use the utmost courtesy in making arrests, especially of speeders, according to an order issued by Chief John T. Sullivan. Another order threatens dismissal of any officer found loitering in a soft drink parlor while on duty.

Waupaca—The second trial of Edward Riske, charged with the fatal poisoning of Louis Hoffman at a barn dance near New London last June will be held at Wautoma in September. Judge Byron Park granted Riske a change of venue to Waushara county upon the plea that he could not obtain a fair trial in Waupaca county.

Sparta—Death ended an aerial honeymoon when Mrs. William Schaefer, 22, a Brookfield, Ill., bride, was killed in an airplane crash twelve miles east of here. Her husband, William, 24, escaped with injuries, but their pilot, William Adams, 27, was fatally injured and died in a hospital here. The plane crashed in a stump-covered field when the pilot tried to make a forced landing in a fog.

Wisconsin Rapids—One of the largest deals in tax delinquent lands ever effected in Wisconsin was made recently when the Consolidated Power & Paper Co. of this city purchased 1,840 acres in Caswell township, Forest county. The company, which has large mills at Wisconsin Rapids, Port Edwards, Biron and Neokoso, purchased the cutover tract for the purpose of growing spruce, balsam and hemlock for pulp.

Madison—Another tree was added to the Forest of Fame in the public square at Mt. Vernon, Dodge county, when dairymen and friends of the late Dr. Stephen M. Babcock, inventor of the Babcock butter fat test, met to plant an elm as a memorial to him. This tree was taken from the yard of the old Babcock home at Madison. The memorial grove contains many trees from the birthplaces or homes of the nation's most noted men. It was started in 1916.

Madison—The state highway commission announces that the controversy over the price of cement for the 1932 highway program has been adjusted satisfactorily in such a manner that the Manitowoc Portland Cement company, the only cement firm having a plant in Wisconsin, will furnish 600,000 barrels at a reduction of about 13 cents a barrel. The controversy was brought about by a price war which resulted in lower bids offered to Illinois than were made in Wisconsin last November.

Fort Atkinson—The room which last year was the pride of the 4H clubs throughout Wisconsin was destroyed when fire swept the farm home of Herbert Main. The room, which won the 4H award as being the best furnished in the state, had been decorated by Helen Main, junior in the Fort Atkinson high school.

Bayfield—Taxpayers of the village of Iron River at their annual town meeting decided to do without electric street lights as a means of saving several thousand dollars per year.

## DAIRY FACTS

### REASONS FOR "OFF" FLAVORS IN MILK

#### Charged to Undue Amount of Chemical Ferment.

Unusual "off" flavors and odors in their milk have been troubling several New Hampshire dairymen recently. According to examination of samples by J. M. Fuller, professor of dairy husbandry, University of New Hampshire, the milk contains an excessive amount of a chemical ferment known as an enzyme.

The remedy is to feed a laxative roughage such as silage or soaked beef pulp and give two or three doses of Epsom salts to the "guilty" cows. Reducing the amount of grain may also help, he says. The enzyme can be destroyed by boiling the milk as soon as possible after milking.

Perhaps the best way to discover which cows are responsible is to take about a half pint of milk from each animal, place it in individual clean jars, and keep it in a warm room at about 70 degrees temperature for a least 24 hours. Examination of each sample at the end of this period should indicate the cows that are producing the troublesome product.

Examination of samples indicates that the abnormal flavor and odor were not due to ordinary souring. As a rule the trouble has occurred in small herds of five or six cows. Certain cows, usually well advanced in lactation and due to calve soon, are to blame.

In some instances a cow may give milk containing an abnormal amount of ash or minerals, with a resulting bitter taste. In most cases, however, the abnormal flavor and odor are due to an excessive amount of the enzyme, lipase, in the milk. A small quantity of this is found in normal milk.—American Agriculturist.

#### Hard to Explain Reason for Variation in Gains

It has been experimentally demonstrated that dairy heifers liberally fed during the winter, making gains considerably above normal, will make gains considerably below normal the following summer on grass. Why this is so no one seems to have given a satisfactory explanation.

This fact was clearly demonstrated by the results of feeding trials reported recently by the West Virginia station. In four comparisons of three groups of heifers (one group for two pasture seasons) that were self-fed grain, and given free access to roughage, the average winter gain was 316.5 lbs. per head, whereas the same heifers gained only 85.2 lbs. per head on pasture. No grain was fed on pasture.

Similar heifers hand-fed averaged 152.4 lbs. per head for the winter feeding periods and 190 lbs. per head during the pasture season. No grain was fed on pasture.

#### 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.

#### Wheat Excellent Feed

Extensive experience of practical dairymen and careful tests at several of the leading experiment stations indicate that wheat makes a satisfactory substitute for corn in a grain mixture for dairy cows. At present prices the cost of the cow's grain feed can be reduced by making the substitution. Wheat and corn have substantially the same feeding value ton for ton.—Southern Agriculturist.

## DAIRY HINTS

If your creamery isn't what it ought to be, investigate yourself first, and see if you are giving it the right support, the kind it deserves.

The winter season calls for good care and feeding of the dairy cows. Careful attention should be given to proper balancing of rations, to the water supply, and the general cow comfort. Profit dollars increase with attention to details.

James Stark's 20-cow herd of Holsteins ranks first in New York state and second in the United States in the Holstein herd test. The herd averaged, under ordinary conditions, 546 pounds of fat to the cow.

The typical New York state cow gives about 5,500 pounds of milk a year. The herds in dairy herd improvement associations averaged 8,047 pounds to the cow last year. Economists say a cow must give at least 7,000 pounds of milk to pay profits.

## How Clover "Bonus" May Be Obtained

### Change of Farm Rotations Method of Bringing About Results.

Corn and wheat are not the so-called "high-profit" crops they once were, and consequently this is a good time to change farm rotations permanently to take advantage of the "bonus" offered by a clover crop, says L. B. Miller, associate in soil experiment fields at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Such a change would insure more uniform production from year to year, with no increase in surplus, and would slash the bushel costs of growing corn, Miller said.

"Rotation studies over a long period of years here at Urbana show an average yield of 34 bushels of corn an acre under a corn and oats rotation and a 51-bushel corn yield with a rotation of corn, oats and red clover on similar unfertilized land. Two farms of the same size, operated under these systems, would produce the same number of bushels of corn a farm. However, the farm growing the corn and oats rotation would have half of its land in corn, while the farm growing the corn, oats and red clover rotation would have only one-third of its land in corn. Similarly, the change in rotation increased the oats yield from 31.7 bushels to 44 bushels an acre.

"Thus, the farm growing one-third of its acreage in clover would produce as much corn and almost as much oats as the other farm, and in addition would have the clover as a 'bonus' to be used for feed and for soil improvement.

"Census reports for 1930 show that in ten typical corn-belt countries of central Illinois more than 55 per cent of the crop land was in corn and only 13.1 per cent in legumes, including tame hay and soy beans. Parts of many farms in northern and central Illinois will grow red clover without liming. Most of the brown silt loam soils require only a little limestone or phosphate to make them good clover producers."

#### Light Oat Seed Will Produce Normal Crop

Despite the fact that much of the 1931 oat crop is of poorer quality than usual, its use for seed will be satisfactory provided it is properly cleaned and graded, the United States Department of Agriculture says.

In many sections of the corn belt and of the northwestern states much of the oat crop ripened prematurely because of drought. As a consequence, these oats are of lighter weight per bushel than usual and may not appear to be satisfactory for seed purposes. However, if this seed is thoroughly fanned and graded it should produce a satisfactory crop.

In the eastern corn belt section the color and weight of much of the certified seed distributed for sowing this spring is not as good as that of last year, but this seed will be entirely satisfactory and will produce a crop of good quality provided weather conditions are favorable. As in the case of any other seed oats, the light, chaffy kernels of these standard and improved varieties should be removed by fanning. The department advises farmers to treat their seed oats for smut prevention.

#### Figuring Silage Price

Because it is impossible to move silage, it is frequently necessary for tenants to sell unused feed. Arriving at a fair price is difficult because the silage does not have a regular trading value. At Ohio State university dairy men have figured that a ton of silage has about one-third the feeding value of good mixed hay, depending on how grain is in the silage. It has been found that a ton of silage contains approximately the same amount of nutrients found in seven bushels of corn, or in 4½ bushels of corn and 600 pounds of corn stover of medium moisture content. In figuring the price of silage figure out the value of each of these comparative feeds. If the figures differ greatly, add them together and divide by three to get a fair valuation on the silage per ton.—Prairie Farmer.

#### Feeds for Beef Cattle

Roughages and other home-grown feeds play an important part in the economical production of fat beef cattle. Many cattle men find that it pays to grind or roll such grains as wheat, barley, and grain sorghums which are too small and hard to be thoroughly chewed. Coarse grinding is better than fine grinding for feeding purposes, says A. T. Semple, of the United States Department of Agriculture. Grinding or chopping roughage is not advisable unless the cattle will consume more roughage and make such profitable use of it as to pay for the cost of grinding.

#### Sow Clean Seed

Seed oats with a purity of 99.61 per cent may still contain enough weed seeds to keep your grand-children fighting weeds. In a sample that was 99.61 per cent pure there were 171 weed seeds to the pound, which means 5,472 to the bushel. That means, if every weed seed grew, a weed for every three square feet of ground. Read the seed tag carefully to see whether the number of weed seeds per pound is given. Sow clean seed. Test the germination, too.

## Error in Marketing Brood Sow Too Soon

### Point Often Overlooked by Pork Producers.

Good breeding and good feeding go hand in hand. Swine, like all classes of live stock, should be selected on the basis of their performance from the standpoint of prolificacy, vigor, quality and yield of carcass. Prolificacy and the ability to utilize feed economically are matters of heredity. Pork producers should take advantage of this fact. Feeding and carcass tests will enable the producer more accurately to select breeding stock.

The hog producers of the country are suffering a great loss due to the practice of using brood sows for only one or two litters and then marketing them. Under this system the number of sows is proportionally greater than would be the case if the brood sows were kept their full life of usefulness, which is frequently five or six years. It would be profitable to the producers to keep the sows which have proved good mothers just as long as they continue to farrow and successfully raise large litters of desirable type that are economical feeders. Two litters a year not only reduces the cost of production of market hogs, but it gives the producer two chances at the market during the year instead of one.—Breeder's Gazette.

### Operation of Seeding Without a Nurse Crop

The cultural practices which have proven most satisfactory in seeding without a nurse crop are as follows. The land is disked or cultivated after harvest, or early in the spring before the main grain crop is seeded. This cultivation conserves the moisture in the land and is an insurance that all the wild oats and other weed seeds which fell on the ground will be germinated and not plowed down as viable seeds. The land is plowed after spring seeding is completed, at which time wild oats and other spring germinated weeds will have made sufficient growth to insure that they will be killed by plowing. The land is then worked down into a fine seed bed and kept well worked and harrowed until the latter part of June. If sufficient moisture is available and tillage is given every ten days, a number of successive weed crops will be germinated and destroyed before the grass or clover is seeded.

#### Phosphate Aids Crops

Phosphate increased beet yields nearly four tons an acre for Stewart Thompson, Lawrence county, South Dakota. Mr. Thompson had his soil analyzed. It was rich in lime and potash and had sufficient nitrogen, but it was low in phosphate. He decided to try superphosphate on sugar beets. On a field of 6.83 acres 12 rows of phosphated beets were alternated with 12 rows that had no fertilizer. He got seven tons an acre from plots that had no fertilizer and nearly eleven tons an acre where he applied phosphate.

The contract price of beets was \$7 a ton, so the phosphate increased returns nearly \$28 an acre.

Wheat was put on this field the following year. That on the fertilized strips matured four to five days earlier and made 32.15 bushels an acre. The rest of the field made 22 bushels. Last year the field was in corn. That from the strips where phosphate had been applied to beets was a foot taller, matured five to six days earlier, and looked good enough to double the yield of that on unfertilized plots.—Capper's Farmer.

#### Seed Corn Treatment

Treating seed corn with dust disinfectants increased the yield three bushels per acre in Illinois, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. With well selected lots of seed under proper storage conditions seed treatment was found to be as effective as the germination tests in increasing yields.

The dust treatment effectively controlled two of the ear rots most common in well selected seed. The treatments also gave partial protection against soil-borne diseases.

#### Around the Farm

Get after the weeds early and often. They work fast.

Alabama farms have more hogs and cattle but fewer horses and mules than a year ago.

A rich sandy loam soil with a good supply of decaying organic matter is the best for potatoes.

Over two thousand horses and mules have been treated in Vermilion county, Illinois, for the control of internal parasites.

Blue grass sod is one of the preventives of erosion in fields.

Heavy feeding and no exercise on Sundays or rainy days are bad for horses. Be sure to reduce the feed when the horses are idle, live stock specialists urge.

Covered smut of wheat, barley and oats causes tremendous losses to grain growers in Dakota, but is effectively controlled by the use of a solution of formaldehyde or with copper carbonate dust.

## COUPLE SET FREE IN KILLING DUE TO LOVE AFFAIR

### Wife Testifies for Man Who Shot Her Lover and Made Self-Defense Plea.

Greensboro, N. C.—Free to reassemble, if they wish, the tangled skeins of a romance shattered by the slaying of her alleged secret sweetheart, Mrs. Catherine Calligan Harper, former Chicago chorus girl, and her husband, Terry H. Harper, have left Greensboro for their home at High Point, N. C.

In the midst of her trial on a charge of having lured Charles O. Holton, prominent High Point business man, to her home so that her husband might shoot him to death, Mrs. Harper, smiling and debonair and dressed as though out on a shopping trip, heard Judge John M. Oglesby instruct officers to release her from custody when the state's inability to connect her with the slaying of Holton on the night of December 23, 1931, became evident.

Three days later, and only three hours after the jury had been given the case, the former chorus girl heard her husband freed by a verdict of "Not Guilty."

He Faints When Freed. Terry Harper, a traveling salesman who shot Holton to death in the Harper home, fainted in the courtroom as the jury's verdict was announced.

"I shot Holton as he reached for a pistol lying on a table in my living room," said Harper, leaning slightly forward in his chair and gazing straight into the eyes of the twelve men who were to determine his fate. "I don't know how many times I fired my own gun. I just kept shooting, it seemed to me."

Holton, dying in a High Point hospital from his wounds, said that he was shot when he accompanied Mrs. Harper to her home to talk to her husband about giving Mrs. Harper a divorce so she could marry Holton. Holton said Harper greeted him cordially, then jerked out a pistol and began firing without warning.

Wife Backs Up Story. Mrs. Harper, testifying for the defense, admitted an affair with Holton and, said that when her husband learned of it they quarreled and she left him. She later accompanied Holton to her home and presently her husband appeared. Mrs. Harper insisted she was out of the room when the fatal shooting took place.

The pistol for which Holton was reaching, according to Harper's story of self-defense, was hers, Mrs. Harper said. She had it for protection when her husband was away from home and she had put it in the drawer of a table in the living room. How it came to be on top of the table, where it later was found, she did not know. Harper said that Holton took it from the drawer.

### Lives Near Prison Gates Awaiting Son's Release

Fort Madison, Iowa.—The state penitentiary here is built on a hill, rising from the swamp land that borders the surging Mississippi.

In the prison at the top of the hill is Jean Farnell, serving an indeterminate sentence of one year to life.

In a tiny dilapidated shanty on the swamp land at the foot of the hill is Jean's mother, waiting for her son's release.

She is Kate Farnell. Already she has waited nine years for her son. Only time can tell how much longer her vigil will be.

Kate Farnell is alone in the world, save for her imprisoned boy. Her husband drowned years ago. She finds work enough scrubbing floors and washing dishes to buy meager fare for her lonely table and have enough left over for the fund from which she pays a lawyer to present her son's case to pardon and parole authorities.

"Some day he will be free," said Kate, stooped from hard work and gray-haired from years. "I can wait. And why shouldn't I wait here? I am near him. I can keep him from losing hope."

### Forced Bathing Makes Tramps Sidestep Town

Orillia, Ont.—Orillia has been taken from the hoboes' tour. The chief of police decreed that before passing tramps were admitted to the confines of the town lockup they be given a rough towel, a bar of soap and a hot shower. Since the edict went into force "transients" have been absent.

### Perfect Prisoner Asks Court for 15-Day Term

Seattle, Wash.—Judge John B. Gordon is willing to award the "perfect prisoner" prize to Ollie McManus, sixty-four. Ollie admitted drinking "anything he could find," asked to be locked up for 15 days, and was accommodated. He thanked the court.

#### Steals Rival's Hair

Hartford, Conn.—A new version of the Samson and Delilah story was brought out in Superior court here. A suspicious wife testified she crept into her husband's bedroom and clipped a lock of the "other woman's" hair while she slept, as evidence.

#### Flags Train in Pajamas

Gurley, Neb.—Fred Crees, station agent, clad in his pajamas, flagged a train to a stop a few inches from a broken rail.



**SQUAW TELLS TALE OF PRIMITIVE LOVE**

Remarkable Story Secured by Smithsonian Man.

Washington.—Childhood love and death in a primitive society are pictured in an intensely human document just issued by the Smithsonian Institution.

It is the life story of a southern Cheyenne woman, told by herself. The narrative was secured by Dr. Truman Michelson, Smithsonian ethnologist.

There are many common elements in the life of this child of a nomadic prairie people and little girls everywhere, the autobiography bears witness.

"At first," she says, "we girls played what we called 'tiny play.' Our mothers made rag dolls like men, women, boys, girls and babies. We used forked sticks for ponies and placed the tiny people on the fork of the sticks, pretending to move camp. Sometimes a baby would be born or a marriage would take place—in fact, anything we knew about older people. We did not allow any boys to play with us. We had rag dolls to represent boys.

"As I grew a little older, we played what we called 'large play.' This play consisted of real people, namely boys and girls. The boys would go out hunting and bring meat and other food. We girls would pitch our tepees and make ready everything as if it were real camp life. Some of the boys would go on the warpath and always come home victorious. They would relate their war experiences, telling how successful they were. We girls would sing war songs to acknowledge the bravery of our heroes."

As she grew older various young braves tried to force their attentions upon her but, being an exceptionally proper maiden according to the teachings of her people, she repulsed all her suitors.

One evening she came home from a visit to a girl chum to find that a man whom she barely knew by sight had been negotiating with her father for her hand. She was told that her parents were growing old and must make some provision for the future of their children.

So, after she had consented, her relatives escorted her to a point near the camp of her intended husband. "There," she relates, "my future husband's women folks met me, carried me in a blanket the rest of the way, and led me down to the entrance of his tepee. I walked in and sat beside him. He was a stranger. He had never come to see me.

"After some little time the women brought in many shawls, dresses, rings, bracelets, leggings and moccasins. Then they had me change clothes. They braided my hair and painted my face with red dots on my cheeks." This was her wedding attire. They were married and in the years that followed had eight children. Then, she continues, "my husband's health became broken. We summoned many Indian doctors and gave away much personal wearing apparel and some

**Stores and Sales in the Small City and Rural Area**

Towns of 10,000 and Under of Population

STATE	Population in Small City and Rural Area		Stores in Small City and Rural Area		
	Number	Per Cent of Total Population	Number	Per Cent of All Stores	Per Cent of Total Sales
California	2,056,650	36	28,130	33	712,170,000
Colorado	607,703	59	7,222	51	182,032,000
Connecticut	525,145	33	6,741	30	175,118,000
Delaware	131,783	55	1,693	47	34,040,000
Florida	909,561	62	11,708	52	192,060,000
Alabama	2,066,667	78	14,223	66	\$239,950,000
Arizona	354,949	81	3,565	71	111,430,000
Arkansas	1,633,349	88	14,132	78	271,565,000
Georgia	2,242,797	77	19,024	66	277,290,000
Idaho	407,017	91	4,373	88	139,520,000
Illinois	2,661,774	35	31,382	32	644,760,000
Indiana	1,740,506	54	20,109	48	387,820,000
Iowa	1,754,470	71	22,188	67	526,370,000
Kansas	1,339,835	77	17,234	66	463,110,000
Kentucky	2,013,986	77	18,743	69	286,780,000
Louisiana	1,441,939	69	12,451	53	200,210,000
Maine	569,413	71	7,791	70	172,280,000
Maryland	720,082	44	7,050	33	165,570,000
Massachusetts	744,933	18	9,444	18	200,690,000
Michigan	1,908,647	39	20,964	37	506,410,000
Minnesota	1,566,948	61	18,176	59	439,230,000
Mississippi	1,772,432	88	13,399	77	280,730,000
Missouri	2,044,876	56	23,225	49	477,000,000
Montana	413,918	77	5,010	72	139,280,000
Nebraska	1,010,011	73	13,124	72	359,930,000
Nevada	72,529	80	951	72	31,330,000
New Hampshire	234,831	50	3,372	52	71,520,000
New Mexico	374,398	88	3,478	83	84,510,000
New Jersey	1,241,617	31	18,839	31	439,360,000
New York	2,652,818	21	37,636	20	957,100,000
North Carolina	2,577,462	81	20,816	72	441,000,000
North Dakota	607,925	89	7,009	86	172,430,000
Ohio	2,730,434	41	31,083	37	836,460,000
Oklahoma	1,842,270	77	19,308	70	418,400,000
Oregon	569,355	60	7,882	54	182,370,000
Pennsylvania	4,368,997	45	52,522	38	1,157,620,000
Rhode Island	85,904	12	1,090	11	21,540,000
South Carolina	1,503,763	86	11,459	76	176,620,000
South Dakota	600,516	87	7,416	82	184,340,000
Tennessee	1,912,776	73	14,556	62	241,820,000
Texas	4,025,253	69	41,250	61	967,560,000
Utah	312,542	62	2,933	55	72,750,000
Vermont	306,200	85	4,381	85	111,420,000
Virginia	1,771,830	73	16,680	64	258,260,000
Washington	771,390	49	9,483	43	215,900,000
West Virginia	1,385,125	80	12,465	72	243,400,000
Wisconsin	1,656,058	56	20,183	51	470,240,000
Wyoming	191,585	85	2,363	80	73,830,000
Totals	64,434,969	52	698,256	45	\$15,415,125,000

The above figures tell the story of retail merchandising in the smaller cities—those under ten thousand population—and towns in the United States as determined by the census bureau in the first census of distribution ever taken in this country. The total population of the cities and towns of 10,000 and under and the rural areas was 64,434,969. That is 52 per cent of the population of the United States. The cities and towns of 10,000 and under contained 698,256 stores, including such places as restaurants and others in which food or other merchandise was sold. That represented 45 per cent of the business places of the United States. The total sales of these 698,256 stores or business institutions amounted to the tremendous sum of \$15,415,125,000.00 during the year for which the census was taken, 1929. It meant \$22,076.00 per year per store, and an average per capita sale for the people living in these cities and towns of \$239.00.

clothing. One day he pledged a sacrifice offering, a sacred ritual, which is regarded as a prayer to the spirits for health and strength. But he passed away before we could carry out the pledge.

"I surely loved my husband. His death made me very lonely and was a terrible event in my life. My hair was cut off just below my ears. This was done by an old woman.

"Before cutting off my braids she first raised both her hands toward the sky, touched the earth with the palms of her hands, and made a downward motion, repeated four times. Thus, my braids were cut off in accordance with the belief that the spirits would be pleased and extend blessings and sympathy to the bereaved. The old woman was given a blanket and a dress. His death marked the passing of our tepee. If people do not come and carry away something the whole tepee is destroyed by fire."

**Kidnaped Physician Is Held Captive for Month**

Kansas City, Mo.—A tale of torture by kidnapers, who held him captive for almost a month, was revealed to police here by Dr. Philip Maler, thirty-six, of Beulah, N. D.

The doctor exhibited fresh burns and welts on his body to verify his story. He said he was abducted in Aberdeen, S. D., where one of his captors forced him into a motor car at the point of a pistol, he said.

**Father Sage Says:**

Some men are born liars, while others are not clever enough to tell anything but the truth.

**SHORT SEA CRUISE BUSINESS BOOMING**

Tourists Desert Atlantic Lanes for South Seas.

New York.—Hard times are booming the "short haul" cruise business for the steamship companies these days. New liners, many of them drawn from the once crowded but now all but deserted transatlantic lanes, are joining the teeming fleet between here and Bermuda, Cuba and Central and South American ports almost monthly. New lines are entering the scramble for "chicken feed" profits every season.

It's an ill trade wind that blows no steamship line good in these times of changing business methods and standards.

A survey of the different lines terminating here revealed that the number of tourist passengers making the four to sixteen-day vacation trips between this port and such favorite playgrounds as Nassau, Havana and the Canal Zone during the winter just past will probably double those of the previous winter.

None of the competing companies was willing to furnish exact figures on its business and some of them insisted that they had even suffered a decrease but the consensus of "guesses" was that when the final returns are in a good 50 per cent jump in cruise profits will be disclosed.

Part of the increase is, of course, at the expense of transatlantic travel. The depression has made European junkets too expensive for hundreds of purses formerly able to stand the strain and many of these which have had to take the count are compromising on little flyers to nearby ports. For instance, statistics show that only

624,050 fare-paying passengers made the trip between European and American ports last year against a total of 1,288,630 in 1930 and 1,139,910 the year before. Passport figures "to June 30, 1931," were 89,323 (excluding 17,373 renewals), as compared with 145,906 "to June 30, 1930." In 1929 the total was 196,930 and in 1928 it was 189,308.

But a good share of the "short haul" increase can be traced to the growing popularity of the "ocean vacation" idea with the rank and file. Thousands, literally, who never dreamed of being able to take a trip to Europe in the old days have discovered to their great joy in the last two or three years that a little "run down to the Bermudas" or some other nearby port is well within their reach and that it costs no more in the long run than a vacation spent at some of the more popular playgrounds of this country.

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**

Tie a little bow of bright-colored ribbon on the handles of the scissors and they can be quickly found in the sewing basket.

Coarse salt, such as is used in making ice cream, scattered over the bottom of a garbage can will prevent garbage freezing to the can.

A tablespoonful each of butter and of flour added to each quart of soup is the correct amount of thickening to use when making cream soup.

If dates are too hard to use for cooking cover them with warm water, and after five minutes they will be soft and blend with other ingredients.

Grease the measuring cup before measuring sirup or molasses and the ingredient will not stick to the sides of the cup and there will be no waste.

**Baby Weighs 19 Ounces**



In the Queen Auguste-Victoria hospital of Berlin a baby was born with a weight of 540 grams, about 19 ounces. It was eight days old when the picture was taken. It is 32 centimeters in length (12½ inches). It has a diet of milk.

**AS GOOD AS HIS NEIGHBORS**

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

Goodwin is running a little church up in a country village where, if the truth be told, there are perhaps too many churches



years before when he was a younger and a more energetic man.

"Oh! moderately," he said, "we don't have the interest or the enthusiasm which I should like. The membership isn't increasing as one would wish it were, and it's pretty difficult to keep our heads above the financial waters, but I suppose I should not complain or be dissatisfied, for we are quite as good as our neighbors."

I didn't tell him that to be as good as one's neighbors is often to be commonplace and ineffective, for the neighbors are not always getting on in any amazing way.

Blake is running a store down town. There is nothing in his show window to attract attention. If in walking down the street you should pass his place of business, you would not hesitate at his door attracted by anything more than ordinary in the display. Blake's stock is surely as good as that of some of his neighbors; the attention you would receive if you went within would be the ordinary attention of clerks who are a little bored with their jobs and not incited by any business ambitions some day to be the best salesman in town. Possibly they are as good as their neighbors, but that is only faint praise at best.

**POTPOURRI**

**Clocks**

The Chinese are said to have invented the clock about 2,000 years before the Christian era. The art was lost, however, and was not known to western civilization until about the Fourteenth century, when the Germans first produced time pieces. The Monks in the same century also aided greatly in the development of the clock.

**Hoarded Money Appears**

Albany, Ore.—Hoarded money is loosening here. A Linn county dog owner placed 200 pennies at the county clerk's pleasure to pay the animal's 1932 tax.

**ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode**

WHAT'S IN A WORD?  
ACCORDING TO THE DICTIONARY

MACARONI IS A SILVER COIN OF THE WEST INDIES

A BIRD IS A BABY FISH

THE SMALLEST BOOK...  
A COMPLETE COPY OF THE "RUBAIYAT OF OMAR KHAYYAM" IS ONLY 3/16 OF AN INCH SQUARE AND 1/8 OF AN INCH THICK!

A TURNIPSEED-OF Chillicothe, O. IS THE HUSBAND OF ETIA TURNIPSEED

A PYTHON CAN SWALLOW AND DIGEST A LARGE DEER ANTLETS AND ALL...

(WNU Service) SUGGESTED BY ALFRED GROEN

**Who Was Who?**

By Louise M. Comstock

**BROTHER JONATHAN**

BACK IN Revolutionary days it was Brother Jonathan, not Uncle Sam who stood for all the faults and virtues of this country. Even George Washington, when confronted by a knotty problem of state, was wont to say "We will have to see what Brother Jonathan has to say about it."

Brother Jonathan was Jonathan Trumbull, governor of Connecticut at the time of the Revolution, one of our first great patriots. He was also ancestor of an illustrious line of Trumbulls, including John, artist, who in 1786 painted the huge historical pictures in the rotunda of the Capitol, and the modern governor of Connecticut, John H. Trumbull, whose daughter not so long ago married John Coolidge.

Of all colonial governors in office at the outbreak of the Revolution, Jonathan Trumbull alone was loyal to the colonies. Throughout the duration of the war his store at Lebanon, Conn., was a sort of "war office" where supplies were collected and shipped off to the armies, usually under his own supervision; and in his simple home he sheltered Washington and Franklin, Jefferson, Adams, LaFayette. It was he who financed Ethan Allen's successful expedition against Fort Ticonderoga. When courage lagged he made speeches which stirred up patriotism and won volunteer soldiers, and his state furnished more troops than any other except Massachusetts. Jonathan Trumbull died in 1785, at the age of seventy-five.

**TOM THUMB**

TOM THUMB, so famous a midget that his name has become synonymous, almost, for any of those tiny people at whom the world always wonders, and sometimes laughs, was a real enough person, but even his real life smacked somehow of the theater.

The famous midget was only fourteen years old when, under the expert management of that famous showman, P. T. Barnum, he ceased to be mere Charles Heywood Stratton of Bridgeport, Conn., and became Gen. Tom Thumb, symbol of all the midgets who ever graced a circus side-show and compared heights with the tall man. In 1854 Barnum took his find to England where the handsome dwarf was presented to Queen Victoria, and to Paris. The trip was a huge financial success. After their return to this country Barnum decided a little romance would be good publicity for Tom and imported into his company Lavinia Warren, plump and pretty, who boasted 32 inches to Tom's 36 and weighed 29 pounds. Shortly thereafter, attended by the bride's sister, Minnie Warren and Commodore Nutt whom she later married, Lavinia and Tom were united in holy matrimony in an elaborate church ceremony attended by the best society and the most colorful show people and liberally written up in the papers.

Starting at a salary in keeping with his size, three dollars a week, Tom made a mint of money in the show business, eventually lost most of it at poker and died, of apoplexy, in 1883, after, it is said, 20 years of happy married life. Lavinia Thumb later married an Italian dwarf named Count Primo Magri and continued in the show business.

**BLUEBEARD**

COMPARED to his prototypes in real life the Bluebeard of our fairy story books was a mild and benevolent man. King Henry VIII ran him a close second in the matter of winning and disposing of wives, forbidden doors and box lids abound in literature, from the myth of Pandora down, and it is quite probable that the arch-villain Bluebeard is merely a compilation of many bad men of legend and folk tale all rolled into one.

If credit for inspiring this famous character, however, is to be given any one man, he was Gilles de Rais, one of Joan of Arc's generals and a marshal of France during the Fifteenth century, whose villainies make Bluebeards appear a meek and home-loving husband. Gilles inherited a large fortune and political prominence; the first he squandered, the second he disgraced. When bankrupt he turned to alchemy, sought the favor, so they say, of the devil through black magic, made human sacrifice of innumerable little boys and girls, and is said to have been the one to betray Joan of Arc into the hands of the English. The church finally convicted him of sorcery, and he was burned at the stake for his atrocious cruelties in 1440. The story-book version of Bluebeard first appeared in the famous French collection of Perrault in 1697.

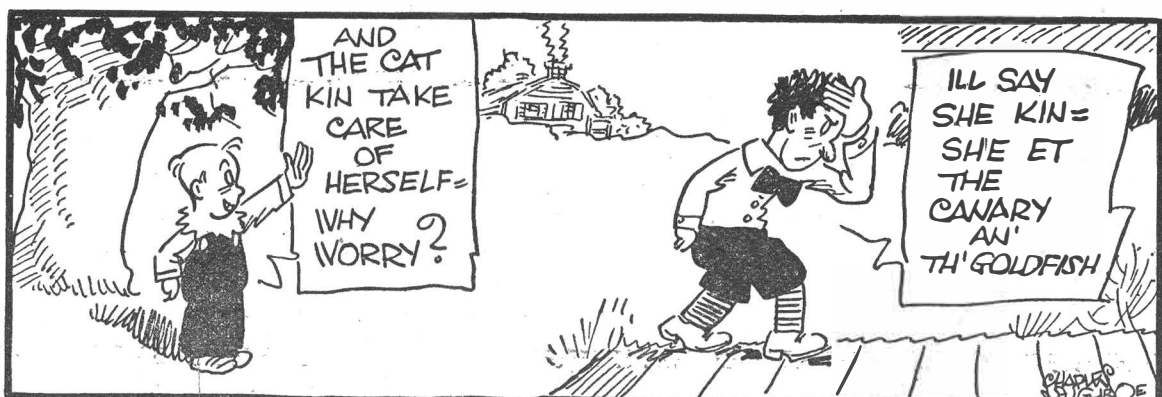
(© 1932 Western Newspaper Union.)

**We Learn by Example**

Thus Sully points out, for example: "A child will profit more by daily companionship with an acute observer, be he teacher or playfellow, than by all systematic attempts to train the senses." "The deepest spring of action in us is the sight of action in another," James says. "The spectacle of effort is what awakens and sustains our own effort."—Henry C. King in "Rational Loving."

**SUCH IS LIFE—SUCH IS LIFE—Hooray for the Cat!**

By Charles Sughrue





THE EAGLE QUILL

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

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Palmyra Locals

Alvin E. Smith transacted business in Delavan Monday.

Ira Fredrickson was taken to the Whitewater hospital for an operation Saturday.

Hazel Clemons and Frances Kneiert spent Sunday with George Knapp and family of Elkhorn.

Mrs. George Benedict and son Charles were week end guests of relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Harriet Clemons is spending a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ruse, Milwaukee.

J. C. Becker, who has been quite ill, was able to be out of doors Monday for the first time in many weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sadenwasser and Mr. and Mrs. Isaacson have moved to Eagle where they will operate an oil station.

John Marshall, of Birnamwood, spent the fore part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harris, in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt, Lake Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Krohn, of Whitewater, called at the E. H. Calkins home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Van Lone, of Hinsdale, Ill., were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Clifford T'nyer and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Foley, of Waukesha, who purchased the Wm. Beggs property, were out Saturday to spend the day and make some repairs.

Mrs. Gertrude Sprengel went to Milwaukee Friday to enter St. Joseph's hospital where she submitted to a surgical operation Saturday morning.

Mrs. G. F. Hooper, who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Gott and husband in Chicago, was called home last Friday on account of the death of her brother, Oscar Oleson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Moormann and son, Donald, of Milwaukee, were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moormann, in this village Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fairbrother of Palmyra, and Mrs. Lois Gnatzig and sons of Whitewater, drove to Janesville Sunday to be the guests of the former's son, Arthur Fairbrother and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hull and daughter, Florence, and Miss Alice Haight, of Whitewater, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogle and family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister son Junior and daughter Kathryn, and Miss Helen Denning, all of Milwaukee, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Kuechenmeister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Trewyn.

Russell Jones met with what might have been a very serious accident at the ball game Sunday afternoon. A foul ball hit him in the mouth, breaking off two teeth and as a result he has a very sore face.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thayer and family, Ft. Atkinson, were guests of Mrs. Thayer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Becker, Sunday. In the afternoon, Wm. Becker and family and Mrs. Edna Wappler and children called there.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins and his mother, Mrs. N. Jenkins, Miss Alice Thayer, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thayer, of Corner Grove, and Mrs. Gertrude Sprengel were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thayer.

Virgil McGill and Harley Longley went on their first fishing trip late Saturday night, returning Monday night. They went up to Wautoma and Wild Rose along Pine River. It was too cold for real pleasure but between the two they landed 15 trout.

Louis Agen was at Lake Mills Monday night where he gave a demonstration of the Palmyra Individual Sanitary Meat Dispenser being manufactured in this village by the Palmyra Manufacturing Company. The demonstration was given before the members of the American Legion of that place and was pronounced all O. K. by the boys who are contemplating purchasing one of the hamburger dispensers of the 10 cent size.

The Girls' Uke Club, who broadcasted in Milwaukee over Station WTMJ Sunday made a "big hit," and received loud applause. Those who did not listen to the Seck Hawkins program missed it. It was a big day for the girls, being eleven in number, and they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stasek, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Koch, Mrs. F. T. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gerlach and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stacey.

SKOPONONG

By Miss Helen Connelly
Mrs. Will Hicks, of Heart Prairie spent Sunday afternoon at O. M. Oleson's.

Mrs. John Pfeiffer of Whitewater spent from Wednesday until Sunday at K. G. Knuteson's.

Sunday visitors at the Thos. Connelly home were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Channing of Whitewater and Ernest Brown and Erwin Haack of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Will Kruse and two daughters and her mother, Mrs. John Pfeiffer, spent Sunday afternoon at the Eric Roloffe home.

Lewis Talbert returned to his home in Milwaukee Sunday after several weeks' stay with his brother, Elmer Talbert.

The Misses Margaret and Helen Connelly spent Sunday afternoon at the Clarence Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Messerschmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tesch of Milwaukee were supper guests at the same place.

Elmer Talbert spent a few days last week in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Matt Deesch and Merrill of Rome were supper guests Saturday at the home of her brother, Clarence Johnson.

SILOAM

By Mrs. W. H. Horton
"No creature or nation has a right to ignore God or transgress His laws, to do so gives Him a right to consign it to the scrap heap."

The stork made a pleasant visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert last Friday and left them a boy baby.

Mrs. Mert Uglov and daughters, Pearl, Clara and Doris, visited Sunday in Fort Atkinson with her brother, Arthur Crerar.

The League social at the church parlors Thursday evening was well attended and a good time was had by all present.

Don't forget the Siloam annual anniversary on June 12th and 13th, a good program is being prepared.

Pearl Uglov and Doris were shoppers in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mrs. Lydia Longley was a supper guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Hanford, Sunday.

Beth Hanford was a visitor at the Harbach home last Sunday.

Weeden Barnes and family visited with his brother, Wallace, at North Prairie, Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Reich and son Harry were Sunday callers at the home of her son in Fort Atkinson.

Ray Uglov, Roy Bluett, Billy Jones and Helen Aplin took part in the song festival that was broadcast from Janesville last Friday evening.

The Siloam Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. John I. Jones this afternoon (Thursday).

Several from the neighborhood attended the Oscar Oleson funeral Sunday at Palmyra. The Siloam friends extend sympathy to the family in their bereavement.

Mrs. Eliza Gilbert celebrated her birthday this Thursday. Her many friends remembered her with a card and shower.

The latest news from the hospital says that Tom Gilbert is getting along nicely and will soon return home.

Church services Sunday are as follows: Church School at 10:15 a.m., League Devotions at 7 p. m., Mothers' Day service at 8 p. m.

Mr. Dan Stacey and daughter, Winnifred, and Mrs. Fernald and Mrs. Betkey, of Oconomowoc, called at the Wm. Pett home last Sunday.

Mrs. Alvin Orchard spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Pett.

Mrs. Fernald is taking care of the home of Mrs. Dan Stacey at Oconomowoc during her absence at the hospital in Milwaukee where she underwent a surgical operation.

Mrs. Myrtle Pett Stacey of Oconomowoc was taken to the General hospital in Milwaukee last Thursday where she was operated Friday morning for the removal of appendix and gall trouble. Dr. Kypky, of Milwaukee, and Dr. Mundt, of Oconomowoc, performing the operation. At present she is doing as well as can be expected. Mrs. Wm. Pett accompanied Mr. Dan Stacey Friday morning to be with her daughter during the operation.

LITTLE PRAIRIE

By Miss Edith Littlejohn
At the Troy Township play day held at Troy Center on last Friday, April 27, the eighth grade took their reading examination in the morning. In the bean bag contest, Little Prairie won first place with 45 points, Baker school won second with 33 points, Troy school won third with 22 points. In the stunts Little Prairie won first, Troy second, Baker third. In the races and jumping Little Prairie won first, Baker second and Adams school third. This gives Little Prairie the banner. Quite a few from here attended.

Several from here attended the funeral of Oscar Oleson at Palmyra, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pett, Howard and Forrest, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burns at Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNaughton entertained company from Elgin and Milwaukee, Sunday.

Mrs. Nack spent Friday in Milwaukee. Mrs. Kovnick and Mrs. Viola Peliska spent Saturday there.

OAK HILL

By Mrs. Albert Emery
Mrs. Clarence Hein is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hooper at Palmyra.

A number from here attended the funeral of Oscar Oleson at Palmyra, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundt and Elmer were Wednesday afternoon visitors at Ellsworth Cummings' near Elkhorn.

The following were Sunday dinner guests at Albert Emery's in honor of Jean's first birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emery from near Palmyra, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mules and Evelyn, Canal Zone, Adiena Wenzel, Bakertown, Helen Aplin, Siloam, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lundt, Ben, Elmer and Harold.

The next Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Ervin Rowe and Mary Ebbott at the Ebbott home, Thursday afternoon, May 12th. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Ollie Meech and Victor were at Waukesha Saturday evening where they met Mrs. Meech's mother, Mrs. G. F. Hooper, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cora Hooper Gott and family at Chicago. Mrs. H. N. Longley of Waukesha also accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wagie from Sullivan were Tuesday evening visitors at Emil Baumgartner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Harold, Harland and Betty Ann, were Sunday afternoon visitors at N. E. Nelson's at Dousman.

Gertrude Nokes and Bobby Foerster have the chicken.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leverchee, Norma and Adeline, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Leverchee and Harold, Mrs. Albert Kunde, all of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mules, Heart Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed of Little Prairie, spent Sunday at the Northey and Pethick homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Howell and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. George Lean were Sunday guests at Ted Hasselkus'.

HEART PRAIRIE

By Mrs. John Bourenske
Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson from near Elkhorn entertained at cards Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Bogie, Mr. and Mrs. Edwell Duerst, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brereton were guests from here.

Messrs. and Mmes. Will and Fred Papke, Hoetzel, Tobin and Bourenske all attended their Larkn club at the George Rappold home near Richmond Saturday night.

Miss Ella Hicks, of Mukwonago, is visiting her nephew, Will Hicks and family.

Mmes. Carl Grosman, Howard Luderman, Will Papke and Hattie McDougall attended the Play Day at the Lauderdale school last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blake visited his sister, Mrs. Eichman at Millard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mules spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pethick at Oak Hill.

August Huth, wife and family, spent Sunday afternoon with his son Irving near Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bromley spent two days last week in Milwaukee on business.

Frank Fisher spent the week end visiting at the Gordon Saunders home at Hebron.

EAGLEVILLE

The official baseball season opened on Sunday. The Bog Trotters were defeated by one point by Eagle. Beware Bog Trotters and Sand Burrs, the Girls' 4-H Club also play baseball.

Jesse Sprague burned his marsh last Monday.

A school board and teacher meeting was held at the school house Monday night.

The Michaelis family spent Sunday evening with the Farly family.

James Larson motored to Wautoma over the week end.

Mrs. Howard Harland entertained with a surprise party for her daughter, Ethel, on Saturday afternoon. Those present were: Elsie Fugee, Dorothy Bovee, Marion Rupp, Johanna Murphy, Inez Furdy, June Sprague, Betty Cruver, Lauree Michaelis, Dorothy and Phyllis Wambold, Marie Hackbarth, Patricia Gannon and Marian Nelson.

Mr. Tews, County Superintendent of Schools, visited at the school on Monday.

Seventh and eighth grade examinations will be held May 12 and 13.

Mrs. James Gannon attended the funeral of a cousin at Muskego on Saturday afternoon.

Norma Smart spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

Jesse Sprague and Bob Cruver called on James Gannon Monday afternoon.

NORTH PRAIRIE

Rev. and Mrs. Petherick and son Gordon left early Monday to drive to New York, where they sail for England. Mrs. Donahue accompanied them as far as Niagara Falls, where she will visit friends.

The Mystery Mothers of the W. F. M. S. entertained their daughters at a banquet on Saturday afternoon. About forty attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyte entertained relatives from Milwaukee over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mosher and little daughter of Caldwell spent Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. J. Plout and Mrs. Aug. Klatt spent several days at Lake Beulah last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Southcott entertained relatives from Milwaukee over the week end.

The W. F. M. S. met at the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. Hood and Mrs. A. Wilson of Waukesha had charge of the devotions and the study book.

Irving Snitzler and wife, who were married the past week, have moved into Mrs. E. Hopkins' house.

Mr. and Mrs. Romane Schaub of Waukesha were Sunday guests of her parents.

Aug. Klatt and son Harvey, Lorraine Wallace and Roy Wambold, left Friday for Wabeno, on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller spent Sunday with her parents in Milwaukee.

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

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STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT—WAUKESHA COUNTY—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Ann Perry, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby give that at 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 17th day of May A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard:

The petition of Susan M. Belling praying that an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Mary Ann Perry, deceased, who died an inhabitant of the Village of Eagle in Waukesha County, State of Wisconsin, be proved and admitted to probate and that Frank M. Perry and August F. Belling be appointed executors.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all claims against said Mary Ann Perry, deceased, must be filed with this Court on or before the 19th day of September 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 September A. D. 1932 at ten o'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter as can be heard.

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

Jacobson & Malone, Att'ys for Estate. 3013

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FOR SALE—Lumber. Enquire at Quill Office.

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

FOR SALE—Hay. Enquire of Herman Mueller, phone 447, Eagle. 31t2

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

HOUSE and lot on corner Jericho and Sherman Streets, also three (3) acres of land on Sherman Street for sale. Write to or call on Ada E. Carver. 3013

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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. 6:44 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. JULIUS AMANN, Treas.

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

Royal Neighbors of America, No. 5964. Meets first and third Tuesdays. SUSAN BELLING, C. O. CHARLOTTE STEAD, Sec'y. EULALIA V. SHERMAN, Receiver.

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

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