

# THE EAGLE QUILL

VOLUME XXXXII

EAGLE, WAUKESHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1932

NUMBER 12.

## IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. E. J. Burton entertained the Pioneer Card Club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Theresa Vonrueden is under the doctor's care at her home west of Eagle.

Scott Lowry recently elected district attorney, was an Eagle visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Jno. Hupfer of Waukesha attended the funeral of Mrs. Joseph Faestel Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Baker is still confined to her home by illness and under the care of a trained nurse.

Mrs. Katharine Vonrueden is confined to her home by illness. Her son, Joseph, is also on the sick list.

Mrs. C. L. Shearer and Mrs. Ed Kuetter will entertain St. Theresa's sewing circle at the Shearer home Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Lunenschloss of Richmond Center was a recent visitor at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Grosse.

Ferd Mundschau, of Rome, died last week and was buried at Ottawa Tuesday. Undertaker Mealy of Eagle had charge of the funeral.

Gerald Vonrueden, son of George Vonrueden, underwent an operation at Dr. Fitzgerald's Hospital Thursday. At this writing he is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Mamie Bullion and daughter, Mrs. Fred Hook, of Waukesha, were Eagle visitors this week. They formerly resided here and are always welcome visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Sherman and Sylvia Sherman went to Mukwonago Sunday to attend a birthday gathering given for John Clohisy, who was 81 years old Sunday.

Walworth county records show that Miss Margaret M. Walsh, of Whitewater, and Aloysius M. Begley of Austin, Minn., have applied for a marriage license. Miss Walsh is well and favorably known in Eagle having been employed as book keeper for the Bank of Eagle nearly two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Hoffman, of Eagle Springs Lake, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret, to Charles Balzanites of Chicago. The ceremony took place at the home of the groom's parents at La Salle, Ill., Nov. 25, 1932. They will be at home at the Pratt-Lane Apartments, 1246 Pratt Boulevard.

Mary Ellen Steinhoff is confined to her home by illness.

J. J. Lorge, our local druggist, is numbered among the sick.

Miss Lottie M. Berg, who has been caring for Mrs. Theresa Kyle, at the Loibl home as a nurse, returned Tuesday to her home in Algoma, Wis. Miss Berg is a graduate nurse at the Milwaukee hospital.

### WILLIAM LUDEMAN

William Ludeman died in a hospital at Ashland from injuries received while sawing lumber with a portable machine at Hayward. Mr. Ludeman was born in Cold Spring township, Jefferson County, Nov. 15, 1833, and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ludeman of Little Prairie. The funeral was held from the home of his mother there with interment in the family lot in Little Prairie cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Walker of Palmyra officiated at the home and the Masonic Order of which he was a member officiated at the grave. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

He leaves surviving him his widow, one son, William J., his aged mother and one brother, Abraham, of Whitewater, and six sisters, among them Mrs. Elizabeth Rice of Little Prairie, Mrs. Hansen of Milwaukee, and Mrs. John Curran and Mrs. Wegener of Whitewater. We all extend our sympathy to the bereaved family in the loss sustained by the untimely death of their beloved husband, father, son and brother.

### M. E. CHURCH

You are invited to attend the above church on Sunday next. Divine service at 9:30 a. m. Preacher, The Rev. W. B. Petherick.

### STORY HOUR

"THE WAGON AND THE STAR" This is one of the most wonderful books yet brought to this feature. It is something that will interest and help.

The Story Hour gets more popular as the weeks roll on. Last time there were about 90 people there to enjoy the evening. YOU be one of the number on Sunday, 7:45 p. m.

### LADIES' AID FRIDAY, DEC. 16th

The Ladies' Aid Society of Eagle M. E. church will meet at the church Friday afternoon, Dec. 16. We will have a Christmas basket and invite each one to bring a 10 cent gift for it. A pot luck lunch will be served for which you may bring either sandwiches or a dish to pass. As this will be our last meeting for 1932, let's get together and have a good time.

## SCHOOL NEWS

Editor—John Atkin.

The two upper rooms started basketball practise Monday night. They learned how to pass the ball from one person to another.

The new Science and Mechanics magazine arrived Wednesday morning and many of the pupils neglected their work to see it.

Three people were absent from school Monday morning because they had to go to the funeral.

Last week we had a visitor on Friday afternoon in the person of Mr. J. Amman, who came to see what was wrong with our unit.

Austin Bowey was absent from school on Monday but returned on Tuesday looking just the same as when he went home Friday night.

The Geometry class has had the promise of getting an A in that study if they solve a certain problem.

The sophomore English class have begun their study of "The Tale of Two Cities."

Many of the pupils from the country were late Monday morning.

The room had a lesson in library work Friday.

The cataloguing of our library has been completed and the drawing of books will start today at 3:45 o'clock. We have over one thousand books on the shelves and everyone in the district is invited to come in and draw any for his personal use. We extend our thanks to the school board for their efforts in reconditioning our library.

### Grammar Room

Helen Karrels—Editor.

The seventh and eighth grades, also Miss Silvernail, wish to thank those who offered cars to take them to Waukesha last Wednesday where they visited the County Board in the morning; in the afternoon they were taken through the county offices, Historical Room, and county jail. They also visited a Circuit Court session and the State Industrial School for Boys. The trip was very interesting and instructive.

The Harmonica Band of the grammar room is progressing very nicely under the leadership of Mrs. Williams.

The seventh grade, in completing "The Courtship of Miles Standish" painted a series of posters representing the main scenes in the story. They are occupying a prominent place in the school room and add greatly to the collection of art projects.

The upper class in music are practicing Christmas Carols which will be sung at their program on Friday afternoon, December twenty-third. All are invited.

### MRS. JOSEPH W. FAESTEL

On Friday morning, Nov. 9th, occurred the death of Mrs. Joseph W. Faestel at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Katharine Vonrueden, after a long illness. Mrs. Faestel was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Hage, early settlers of Eagle, and was born February 22, 1857, attended the common school and was married to Joseph W. Faestel of Eagle Sept. 14th, 1880. Four children were born to this union, Louis, now in Milwaukee, William in Rochester, Wis., Mrs. George Arendorfer, and Mrs. Katharine Vonrueden of Eagle. The funeral took place from St. Theresa church, of which the family are members, Monday forenoon, Rev. Elsing, pastor, officiating. Interment was in the new church cemetery. There were many floral tributes and a large procession to her last resting place. She leaves besides her immediate family her husband, three brothers, John, Joseph and Henry, in South Dakota. Our sympathy goes forth to the bereaved family.

### BOY SCOUT APPEAL

FOR RELIEF NEEDS  
Eagle, Wisconsin,  
Dec. 14, 1932.

Dear Friends:

The Boy Scout Organization of Eagle is appealing to you again for gifts by which the needy can be afforded help at Christmas time. Deserving cases in the district will be cared for first; the rest of the goods will be disposed of through the judgment of the committee and officers.

You are asked to help. Any of the under-mentioned articles and goods can be donated. Let us help to make Christmas happier for many who are in need.

Fill in your name, donation, and address. A Scout will call at your home to get the donation between Friday, Dec. 16, and Wednesday, Dec. 21.

Yours,  
The Committee and Officers,  
William B. Petherick  
Earl H. Crawley.

Dr. F. M. Schmidt.  
W. Frye.  
A. Schroeder.  
C. E. Cruver.

Give: Money, flour, sugar, navy beans, canned goods, clothing, bread, butter, eggs, meat, potatoes, fresh vegetables, etc.

Turkey growers in Wisconsin produced approximately 200,000 of the holiday fowl this year. This is slightly over one per cent of the United States total, a recent report states.

### OAK HILL

By Mrs. Albert Emery

Mrs. Clarence Hein and Eda Hooper were Waukesha shoppers Saturday.

Friends are glad to hear that Mrs. Clayton Thomas is on the gain.

Lloyd Jones and family were Fort Atkinson shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Clyde Aplin, Helen, Jean, Doris and Baby spent last Saturday afternoon with Mrs. John Lundt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hooper were Sunday guests at Jake Oleson's, Palmyra.

Dorothy Thomas spent Sunday with Pearl Steele near Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Freeman moved their household goods to DeForest Thursday. Mr. Freeman is engaged in a creamery there.

Mrs. John Wittl received word of the death of her father, Ferdinand Mundschau, of Dousman, on Friday. Funeral services were held at nine o'clock at the Catholic church Tuesday at Dousman.

### LA GRANGE

By Mrs. James Brooks

Mrs. Herman Schraime and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Walt, of this place, and Mrs. Cyril Marsh of Palmyra attended the funeral of Mrs. Otto Butke of Richmond Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Woodchick of Columbus have a 9 1/4 lb son since Dec. 8. Mrs. Woodchick was formerly Mildred Duffin. Mrs. Will Duffin and son Ralph went up Friday. Mrs. Duffin remaining for a few days.

Chas. Nicholls spent last week in Madison with his son Walter and daughter, Mrs. T. F. Barr.

Thaone Earle came home Tuesday from the Ft. Atkinson hospital where he had been for nearly three weeks following a gland operation. On Saturday he had to return to the hospital not being as well.

Miss Delbert Barker of Adams stayed over night Saturday with Miss Josephine Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Reek and three children of Zenda visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor, Sunday.

Jack Ererton and Miss Verna Baker of Janesville visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parsons, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Earle were Milwaukee visitors Saturday and went to see her sister, Mrs. Harry Kitzman, whose little son is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Rhodes, Lorna and Cecil, and J. J. Jones were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riddle of Bark River, Sunday.

Harry Smith of Palmyra and Miss Esther Bass of North LaGrange ate supper Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gutzmer.

The 4-H clubs had their meeting Saturday evening at the J. B. West home.

Mrs. Herman Schraime has returned to her home in Richmond after a visit of nearly four weeks with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walt.

### SILOAM

By Beth Handford

Edith Uglov and Harold Ravenhorst were Milwaukee shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hopkins were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Longley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harter and Marie and Mr. Bailey were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Pierce is suffering with arthritis.

Don't forget the Christmas program at the Stone School Wednesday evening, December 21.

Mrs. Everett Gilbert was called home to her mother's at Eagle Saturday on account of her sister, Maude, being quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Longley and Jean, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. H. Orchard were Whitewater shoppers Wednesday.

Quite a number in this neighborhood are sick with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. August Reick and daughter visited at Mrs. Annie Rieck's Sunday.

### SKOPONONG

By Miss Helen Connelly

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emerson, Marian and Raymond, of Milwaukee, brought Mrs. John Emerson and daughter, Mrs. Bert Jaeger of Vermillion, South Dakota, to the Gilbert Knuteson home last Sunday. The latter two remained until Wednesday night visiting relatives here.

Miss Evelyn Peterson was an over night guest of Mrs. P. A. Peterson and Bernice in Whitewater last Monday.

Mrs. Chester Hovee and daughter Thelma spent a few days recently with Mrs. Edith Glaus in Chicago.

Miss Evelyn Peterson stayed last Thursday night with Miss Heth West of Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Diels and daughter Bernice and Mr. Earl Hunt of

Whitewater spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Littlejohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Littlejohn shopped in Janesville last Thursday afternoon.

Messrs. Gust Thode and Will Shank of West Allis spent Saturday at the Thos. Connelly home. Will Thayer of LaGrange also called at the same place.

Mrs. LeRoy Boltz has been assisting in the care of her sister, Mrs. Larson, and baby, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, near Eagle.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Henderson of Whitewater were supper guests Sunday at Roy Littlejohn's and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Knuteson.

### HEART PRAIRIE

By Mrs. John Bourenske

The next Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. Hattie McDougall on Thursday, Dec. 22nd for a picnic dinner. Each lady is asked to bring a 10 cent gift for each member of her family present. This is our annual Christmas meeting. All invited.

Mildred Mules of Mukwonago spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mules.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Uglov and family spent Sunday at Alfred Anderson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowe of Palmyra spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bogie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis were at Walworth Thursday and Friday on account of the sickness and death of his father, Ashton Davis. Funeral services were held at Bethel church Sunday with burial at Tibbetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tobin and Mrs. Hattie McDougall attended the funeral of Ashton Davis at Bethel Sunday.

Messrs. and Mmes. Fred and Carl Papcke, Ellis Uglov, Thos Brereton, Edwell Duerst, Herman Bratz, John Bourenske, and Miss Pauline and Albert Rappold went in and surprised Mrs. Will Papcke on her birthday Friday evening. Cards were played and a good time had by all.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Bourenske and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brereton entertained the LaGrange "500" club at the Brereton home Tuesday evening.

### S. W. OTTAWA

By Mrs. H. W. Aplin

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mundschau, who have been living on the Bev. Aplin farm for the past year, completed their work Friday and moved to the O'Malley farm near East Troy. Their two children will stay with Joyce and Warren Aplin until after the Christmas program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Southard and children are spending a few days with his folks near Waukesha.

The Will Robb family of Oak Hill spent Sunday at the John I. Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Aplin and family had Sunday dinner at the Bev. Aplin home in Whitewater.

Mrs. John Jones was a shopper in Milwaukee Monday.

The school children are practicing for their Christmas program to be held Dec. 23.

### HEBRON

By Mrs. Edward Brewin

Mrs. O. M. Owens, Mrs. Iva Hoffman and Mrs. O. P. Owens spent Tuesday with Mrs. Frank Stagg and Mrs. Ed Brewin.

There was a good crowd at the Ladies' Aid Christmas party at Mrs. Wm. Noyes' Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Fritz are spending their last week of school in Evanston this week.

Miss Jean Aplin spent Wednesday night with Katherine Brewin.

Mr. Levi Garlock has been confined to his bed with a sprained hip for over three weeks but can sit up now.

There will be Junior Choir practice and Christmas pageant practice at the church Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parsons and Olive were Saturday shoppers in Milwaukee.

Try a want ad—it pays.

### CORNER GROVE

By Mrs. Elmer Thayer

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Weaver and children of Elkhorn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thayer spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Foote entertained their euchre club Saturday evening. First prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Willson and Mr. Ed Mortimore and second prizes by Mr. Foat and Carl Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thayer, Betty and Junior, spent Sunday at Clifford Thayer's in Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker and Besie Baumgartner are having the gripe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jordan and Elaine of Palmyra spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan.

Mrs. Albert Olson returned Friday night after a few days visit with Mrs. Herman Brumder, Pine Lake.

Wm. Garlock visited at Wm. Harneden's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jolliffe, son Earl, and daughter, Mrs. Carl Heizelman of Monroe, visited at Frank Jordan's Thursday.

Elmer Redding and family enjoyed a venison dinner at Parker Dows, La Grange, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan spent Friday afternoon with Allen Niquet, who has a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thayer attended a bridge party at Wayne Hogle's in Palmyra Thursday night.

### ZION

By Mrs. Louis Garbelman

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hooper and family attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Marie Gilbert, Saturday, at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jolliffe, Mrs. Wm. Jolliffe and Francis were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Traxler.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garbelman and family left Friday morning to attend the 25th wedding anniversary of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garbelman, at Hinckley, Ill., returning home Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pett and Ada Oleson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haldor Christensen.

The school will hold its Christmas program Dec. 20, in the evening. Everyone is invited.

Laurence Trewyn of Milwaukee was a dinner guest at the Orchard home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garbelman and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuehke at Dousman.

### NORTH PALMYRA

By Mrs. Floyd W. Holsinger

Mrs. Orlando Garlock and sons Leo, Harold and Donald, and daughter, Mrs. G. Senteney of Grafton, attended the funeral of Mrs. Foat at Kilbourn on Wednesday. Mrs. Foat is Mrs. Garlock's mother.

Lyle Rice returned from Milwaukee last Tuesday. He had his tonsils and a tumor on his palate removed.

Vealoe Buenger is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Steinka for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rice spent Monday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Opal Sinnamon and son Gerald were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrow.

Guests at the Ed Brewin home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stagg of Jefferson, Miss Lottie Stagg of Whitewater, and Harlo Stagg of Hebron.

Callers at the Wm. Holsinger home Monday were Mrs. Archie Culver of Beloit, and Laurence Kowalski and son Walter of Janesville.

Mrs. Ellis Nelson called on Mrs. Wm. Holsinger Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Krause and Adeline called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brewin Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Nelson and son spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holsinger.

Mr. Fletcher of Muskego was an over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brewin while doing work in this neighborhood for the Milwaukee Milk Producers' Association, Friday and Saturday.

## EDW. C. HOFFMAN, Electrical Contractor

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CAPITAL \$25,000.00

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Interest Paid on Time Deposits

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## OUR SUCCESS

### IS DUE TO YOUR APPRECIATION

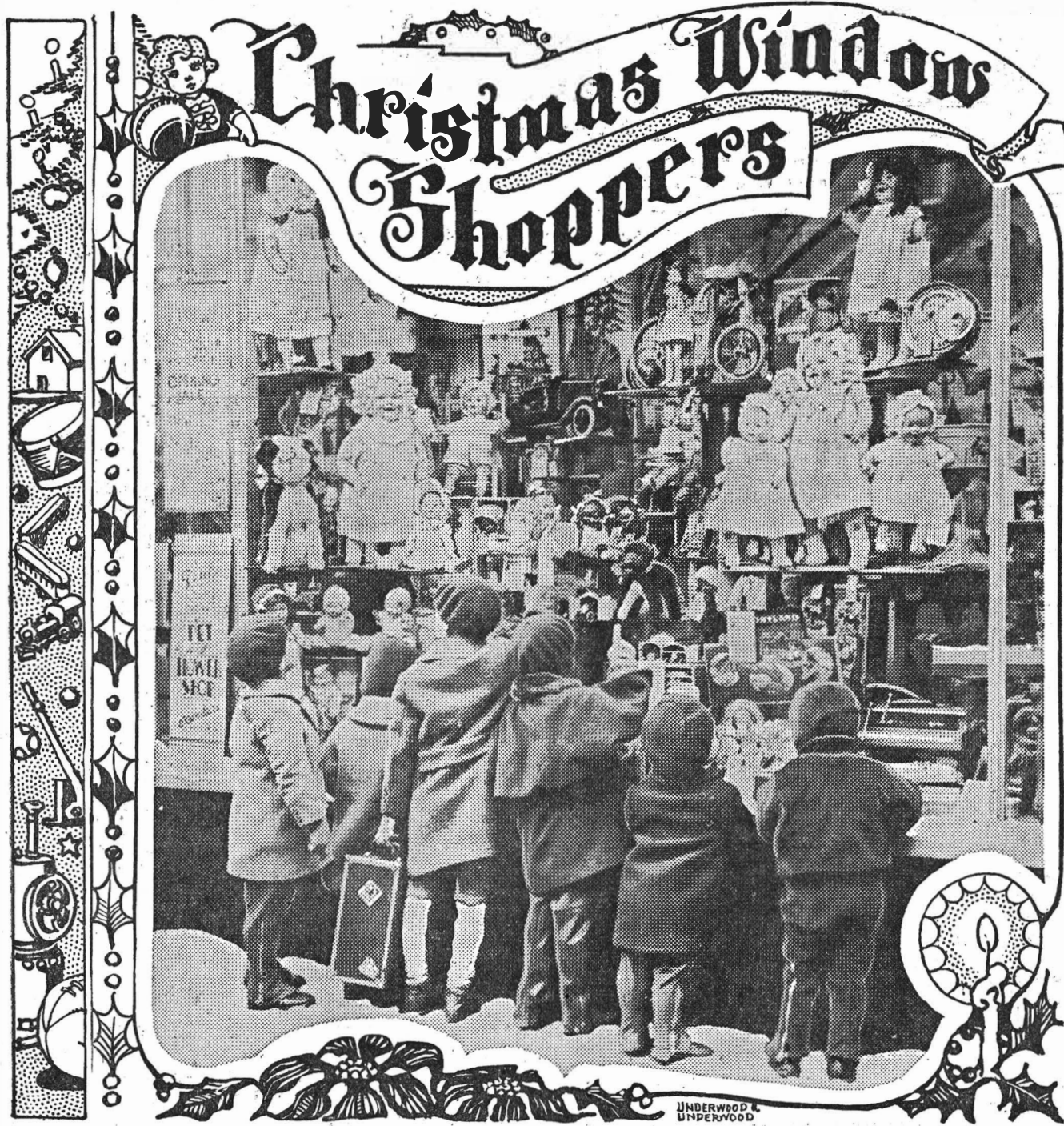
IT IS YOUR APPRECIATION THAT HAS MADE OUR STORE GROW—IT HAS BEEN AN INCENTIVE TO US TO FURTHER EFFORTS AND GREATER RESULTS.

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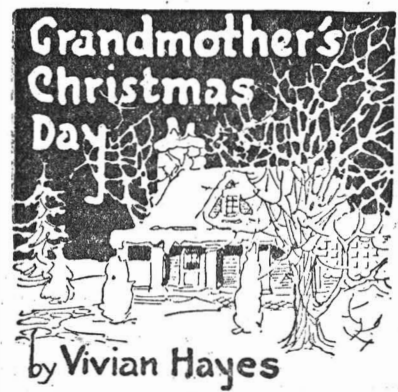
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## LORGE'S PHARMACY





UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD



by Vivian Hayes

**E**FFIE ANN adjusted her furs and arose, her round black eyes refusing to meet the piteous gaze of the little old lady before her.

"I know you'll be reasonable, mother," she concluded, "and see that, needing money as Edwin does right now, he couldn't do differently. When he died and Edwin bought this house of you to help you out, he had every notion of letting you stay right here, as he told you; but the \$1,000 is absolutely needed to set us on our feet again—and with a customer turning up right now and willing to pay cash—well, 'twas nothing short of providential, and the deed was made out last night."

She bit her lip and reddened as she shot a furtive glance at the bent figure, then rushed on, nervously: "Of course you're to come right over with us as soon as Christmas is over. Packing up will be easy, for, knowing you'd have no further use for your furniture, Edwin's told the customer he could buy it just as it stood, and, of course, the money'll be yours—a nice, tidy sum—for Mr. Craig was all carried away with your braided rugs and old dishes and furniture; said it made him think of his boyhood home."

"He's over to the Glendale sanitarium now for his health—got nervous dyspepsia, or some such thing. Well, I must be rushing along."

Halting in the doorway, she called back sharply: "If that good-for-nothing brother of Edwin's comes 'round here tomorrow asking for us, you send him about his business lively. He can smell a Christmas dinner a mile off."

The door closed resoundingly. Sunshine poured into the spotless kitchen in a golden flood, lingered lovingly on the bright braided rugs and china closets laden with willowware, china and pewter. The grandfather clock ticked contentedly in a corner. The kettle hummed drowsily. Gleeful, the canary sang one exultant song after another.

The table with its cheerful red cloth had been drawn up to the window, daintily set for grandma's luncheon. It was the same tranquil scene upon which her eyes had rested on hundreds of other days, and upon which, after tomorrow, they would never rest again. And tomorrow was Christmas!—a day when the friendly ghosts of all the Christmases that were would stand lovingly back, only to flee in horror at lack of festal board and Christmas cheer!

It must have been the affecting picture of those disappointed ghosts of other Christmases that impelled grandmother to sit erect, swab her red eyelids, stiffen her trembling chin and resolve to thrust her troubles into the background 'til Christmas should be over. "I'll have a Christmas dinner," she planned, "just as if nothing had happened and—why, I'll invite Edwin's brother!"

Feverish with excitement, grandmother hurried to do her marketing, and for the rest of the day, the old kitchen abounded with tantalizing cooking odors.

Christmas morning grandmother

was early astir. Sprigs of holly graced the many-paned windows. The deep armchair had been drawn invitingly before the fireplace. The plump and tender turkey was turning an irresistible brown. Onions, turnips, squash and potatoes—white and "sweets"—were cooking merrily. The cranberry sauce had been strained and set to cool upon the pantry window-sill, and, adhering to a long-established precedent, grandmother slipped away to don her black silk dress, lace cap and snowy apron.

She was becoming a trifle anxious about her guest when she spied a gaunt figure coming up the walk. She fluttered hospitably to the doorway and beamed at the visitor.

"I declare I was getting worried for fear you wouldn't come, after all," she said. "Edwin and Effie Ann have gone away and you're to have dinner with me. I'll dish it right up."

The visitor's gaze fastened itself upon the loaded table, and power of speech seemed to desert him.

At grandmother's request he dexterously carved the turkey, and having



"The Money'll Be Yours—a Nice Tidy Sum."

ing served his hostess, devoted himself unreservedly to eating.

"My land," mused grandmother, aghast, "that poor creature must have been fasting for a week!"

But when the Indian pudding, pumpkin pie and fruit cake had been eaten and they were picking placidly at the nuts, the guest waxed talkative.

"How this all reminds me of home when I was a little boy—this room—a facsimile!—and you—how you remind me of mother! It must be great," he broke off sharply, "for you to have your own little home all to yourself—eh?"

The Christmas sun was already setting, reminding grandmother that her last day was almost over. With a sudden sob she shed her gallant garment of pretense, and in an overpowering hunger for sympathy, she quavered out her sad little story.

The gaunt visitor came around to her side and took her hand with clumsy tenderness.

"I'm not the guest you were expecting but when I saw that dinner—well, you couldn't understand unless you'd lived for three weeks on prunes and toast and skim milk. Anyway, I was ravenous from hunger and I haven't had a dinner of such pure, unadulterated bliss since mother cooked it. What I came over for today was to say—er—that—er—why, my wife finds she wants to live nearer the city, so I want you to consider this house absolutely yours as long as you need it. I'll have it put in writing tomorrow."

He shouldered hurriedly into his coat, then halted irresolutely in the doorway. "Maybe, some time," he ventured, uncertainly, "you'd be willing to teach my wife to cook."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)



by HELEN GAISFORD

**T**HERE was sadness in the Jordan's cottage on Indian Hill. Even the merriment of an approaching Christmas season could not supersede the fact that Foster Jordan was going blind. Blind!

That was bad enough. But Foster Jordan, swathed in bandages from the operation that had failed, knew that Helen could never carry on alone. It had been so expensive, that operation that had only served to pronounce his doom more surely. All their savings were gone, and what could the most faithful of wives do, with a baby in arms, and a blind husband? The cottage would go, too, and then—

He roused himself from these gloomy forebodings at the sound of her step at the door. And that she should not think him grieving, he began to sing.

"Foster," his wife called, as the door opened, "who do you suppose is here? My old chum, Pauline Westland! You know, the costume designer in New York? Pauline, this is my husband, that I've written you so much about."

"How do you do, Miss Westland. Sorry I can't—my eyes, you know—"

"Of course. I'm so glad to meet you, Mr.—may I call you Foster? Helen has told me so much about you."

"And oh, Pauline," Helen interrupted, "here is our baby. Isn't he adorable?" Then in a whisper, "Do look more cheerful, darling! If you don't I'll cry and I mustn't do that!"

"The doctors give you no hope?"

"None whatever. But we'll get along—somehow—" Helen dabbed at her eyes with her handkerchief. "Foster, dear," she said aloud, "you were singing as we came in. Won't you sing for Pauline?"

"Yes, please do."

"I'm afraid I can't."

"Yes, you can, dear. I'll play for you." And so he sang.

At last their guest rose to go. "I can't tell you how I've enjoyed your songs," she said. "I'm so glad I stopped off on my way home for the holidays."

"You must come again," Helen answered. "I've enjoyed seeing you so much."

"I'm pleased to have met you, Foster, and I wish you both a blessed Christmastide."

Days passed, and it was Christmas Bright and early came a special delivery letter.

"Dearest Helen," it began. "I have the grandest news for you! As soon as I got home I phoned to Jud Myers in New York. He's staging a new show that I'm designing the costumes for and has been simply wild for some act to put in the heart throbs.

"Well, I talked him into seeing that a bling singer would go over big, and raved about Foster's voice, so it's all arranged. I am enclosing his check for \$500, and if you can be ready we'll all go back to New York together.

"With love for a Merry Christmas Pauline."

« All Around » WISCONSIN

**Beloit**—Robert Dupree, 22, co-captain of the 1932-1933 basketball team at Beloit college, was crushed to death in a auto accident near Rockford, Ill.

**Gilman**—A clever burglar made a neat job of taking \$4,800 cash from the safe of the State Bank of Gilman after chipping a hole through the ceiling of the vault.

**Fond du Lac**—By resolutions passed at the state convention here the Wisconsin Grange went on record opposing repeal of the eighteenth amendment and made a vigorous protest against a general sales tax.

**Oshkosh**—The commission council has approved an expenditure of \$2,400 to encourage new industry to locate here. The "prosperity ordinance" as it is called, was recommended by the taxpayers' committee.

**Wautoma**—A diet of bread and bologna provided for transients has caused unwelcome guests to give Wautoma such a wide berth that officials have decided it will not be necessary to build a jail here this winter.

**Kenosha**—A warrant has been issued charging Lauris Jacobsen, cashier of the Home State Bank of Bristol, with making false statements and false entries in the books of the bank. The bank was closed Dec. 1 and will not reopen.

**Sheboygan**—The county board has adopted a budget of \$356,642, one-third less than last year's. A great portion of the reduction was in the appropriation for highway purposes, which will be \$50,000, a saving of \$105,000 from last year.

**Brodhead**—By abolishing the city tax, the common council has established a tax rate of \$14.50, possibly the lowest in Wisconsin. This includes the county and school levies. The city will operate on funds provided by the state gasoline tax, the municipal water and light plant and the state allowance for street maintenance.

**Madison**—A machine to impart the health giving qualities of vitamin D to fluid milk at a rate of more than 3,000 quarts an hour has been given final tests at the state university. The machine consists of an upright cylinder containing a battery of 12,000-watt carbon arc lamps. A sheet of milk is shot down the inner walls of the drum in the glare of the lamps, which impart the vitamin. Each quart of irradiated milk is equivalent in anti-rachitic value to a teaspoonful of cod liver oil. The flavor of milk is not altered by the process.

**Madison**—Marathon county leads the state in American cheese production with a total of 18,416,000 pounds for 1931. Clark county ranks second with 17,563,000 pounds for the same period. Included in the first ten counties of the state in production of American cheese are Sheboygan with 14,724,000 pounds; Manitowoc with 14,304,000 pounds; Shawano, 14,075,000 pounds; Brown, 12,054,000; Outagamie, 10,377,000 pounds; Oconto, 8,453,000 pounds; Fond du Lac, 8,449,000 pounds, and Iowa county with 8,406,000 pounds. All other counties produced 116,282,000 pounds, bringing the state total of 1931 to 243,109,000 pounds.

**La Crosse**—The heaviest fine of the current federal court session here was imposed upon Heinie Wainer, New London, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. He was assessed \$2,000 by Judge Johnson. Sam Wainer, George Davis and Fred Walmer, all of New London, were fined \$250 each on the same charge. The Wainer brothers are reputed to be the boss bootleggers of the Fox river valley. Ostensible cattle dealers, they began hauling liquor in a cattle truck with a false bottom under which the liquor was concealed. They usually carried a lone cow in the truck as a blind.

**Rhineland**—A "back to the land" movement for the benefit of Oneida county unemployed, proposed by the local trades and labor council, has met with considerable favor among public officials and relief organizations here. More than 100 unemployed men have expressed eagerness to try the experiment. The council proposed that the county turn over to the jobless tax delinquent lands to which the county holds title. Forty-acre plots would be apportioned to each man. City or relief organizations would provide up to \$100 to build and furnish a cabin. The men would cut wood for themselves and next year would cultivate land. Men who develop the land would receive clear title as soon as they repay the original investment made by city or relief organizations.

**Madison**—A variation of the gold brick swindle put three Minneapolis men in jail here after Madison restaurant owners complained of being defrauded in purchases of eggs in case lots from the trio. The cases were found to contain but one layer of eggs, with the bottom space filled with bricks.

**Orfordville**—The Orfordville Anti-Horse Theft association, at its seventy-second annual meeting, discussed means of stopping chicken and auto stealing.

**Eau Claire**—Charged with stealing home-canned food from his mother and trading it to a bootlegger for liquor, Harry Butterfield, 44, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to Waupun prison for one year.

**La Crosse**—Wilbur and Arthur Brillott, Baraboo brothers, were sentenced to serve three and two year terms respectively in Leavenworth penitentiary upon their conviction of counterfeiting charges in federal court here.

**Madison**—Complaints have been made to state authorities that dealers are forcing feed prices to an unreasonable height in the drought stricken area of north central Wisconsin. An official investigation is likely.

**Sauk City**—The village board has asked permission of the state public service commission to reduce rates for electric energy produced by the municipal power and light plant. The plant has made an average annual profit of about \$5,000 for several years.

**Green Bay**—Wisconsin taxpayers were saved more than \$600,000 by operation of the probation system from July 1, 1930, to July 1, 1932, according to figures given out at the meeting of state parole and probation officers, held at the state reformatory here.

**Green Bay**—The Wisconsin Council of Carpenters closed its fourteenth annual convention here with the re-election of Fred E. Gastrow, Madison, as president for his fifteenth consecutive term. Burlington was chosen as the 1933 convention city.

**Baraboo**—The state highway commission has been petitioned by the Sauk county board to take over operation of the ferry carrying state highway 113 over the Wisconsin river at Merrimac, now operated jointly by Columbia and Sauk counties. The ferry has been a losing proposition for several years.

**La Crosse**—Grover S. Elam, former cashier of the First National Bank of Highland, was fined \$500 and given a suspended sentence of three years when he pleaded guilty in federal court to violation of the national banking laws. The charges date back to 1922 when Elam disappeared from Highland with more than \$1,000 he admitted embezzling from the bank.

**Madison**—Gross receipts for five home games played by the University of Wisconsin football team this year totaled \$112,093. The attendance was \$1,719, compared to 60,272 in four home games in 1931. The Minnesota game was the largest attraction at Wisconsin this year, drawing 23,896 admissions. The Marquette-Wisconsin game was second with 22,937.

**Madison**—A gasoline filling station is not a store within the meaning of the state's 1931 chain store tax law, the Wisconsin supreme court has ruled. The court held that it could not take original jurisdiction in the action of the Wadham's Oil Co. to recover more than \$22,000 in fees paid, but expressed the opinion that the company is entitled to recover in another proceeding.

**Antigo**—By unanimous vote the Langlade County Memorial Hospital association approved giving its building and equipment to the sisterhood of St. Joseph of Chatani, New Brunswick. The conditions of the transfer are that the name of the hospital here be retained, that the institution be operated on a non-sectarian basis and that the sisterhood assume outstanding indebtedness. The sisterhood operates hospitals at Hartford and New London.

**Elkhorn**—The armed forces of Walworth county, consisting of nine-teen officers equipped with machine guns, rifles and gas bombs, made a surprise attack at dawn and successfully evicted Max Cichon, his wife and two small children from the farm that they occupied in the town of Sugar Creek. The farm was sold under foreclosure in August, but Cichon refused to vacate the place, threatening Sheriff Mason and promising to die with his boots on if forcible eviction was attempted. Several shots were exchanged before the Cichons could be induced to surrender. Both Cichon and his wife were lodged in jail here charged with assault with intent to murder.

**Madison**—A warning that every state department must accept a budget cut for the next two fiscal years was given by Governor-elect Albert G. Schmedeman at the opening of state budget hearings. Statements by several department heads that activities already have been curtailed as much as possible were accepted as an indication that further budget reductions would result in reduced salaries. Budget Director J. B. Borden explained that the state is spending about \$25,404,000 a year exclusive of highway work which is supported entirely by automobile revenues. This year the state is collecting about \$19,823,000 and Mr. Borden estimated that the state's income in 1933 would not exceed \$17,000,000.

**Sheboygan**—Arthur Koch, Beechwood garage proprietor, who had a miraculous recovery from gunshot wounds inflicted by robbers last July, is dead of heart failure. An X-ray showed about 200 small shot lodged in his liver, but doctors say that his wounds had nothing to do with his death.

**Madison**—The conservation commission will ask the next legislature to levy a \$1 resident fishing license fee, which is expected to yield \$250,000 annual revenue.

American Heroines By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

Mary Jemison

**A** WHITE woman, stolen from the feast celebrating her coming marriage to a white man only to become the willing bride of an Indian brave; that was Mary Jemison, the "White Squaw of the Genesee," one of the strangest and most romantic of all American heroines. Some have it that she actually did return to her own people late in life, but the fact that she died on the Buffalo Creek Indian reservation disputes that; others maintain she refused to return because her people would not accept also her half-breed son; many claim she became reconciled to her red captors and their mode of life and preferred it. Certainly in the sturdy figure clad in fringed Indian garments, wearing her hair in two long braids and carrying her baby papoose-fashion on her back that the sculptor has prepared for her memorial in Letchworth park, on the Genesee river in New York, there is freedom, confidence, even peace.

It was in 1758, during the French and Indian war, and when Mary was seventeen, that the Senecas swooped down upon her pioneer home at Murch creek, in Buchanan valley, Pennsylvania, massacring all the family and carrying the girl off with them. At Fort Duquesne her captors turned her over to two old squaws, who took her with them to Ohio. Here, as Deh-gan-nus, "all things good," she began her life as an Indian, and here two years later she wedded Sheninjee, warrior of the Delawares, and later bore to him her son, Thomas Jemison.

The next spring, her son strapped to her back, this white girl set out with her husband, and two Indian brothers to sell furs at Fort Pitt. From there the brothers and Mary journeyed on to the Genesee, five hundred miles beyond over harsh wilderness trails, leaving Sheninjee behind to join them the next spring. Mary reached the Genesee, but she never saw her young husband again. Indian trappers brought her news of his death.

When the baby she had carried with her from the Ohio was four, Mary married again, Hiokato, known as a "bad" chief, but apparently a kind husband. By him she had six children whose sole claim to the attention of the historian it seems was in examples of inherited "badness." Hiokato died "of consumption" at one hundred and three. In 1797, at a Big Tree Council of the Six Nations, Mary was given deed to a tract of 17,000 acres, included now in Letchworth park. In 1825 the Senecas sold their holdings in this region to the whites, but Mary retained her property and lived on, surrounded by her children and grandchildren, an alien among her own people. A few years before her death, in 1833, she moved to the reservation, returning at the last to sanctuary among her adopted people.

\*\*\*

Elizabeth Porter

**A** TALL spire in the Union cemetery, Kansas City, boasts that city's romantic link with the distant alarums of the Revolutionary war, fought on the remote eastern rim of the continent while Kansas City was a still unknown spot in the vast wilderness west of the Mississippi.

The country was new when Samuel Porter with his young bride Elizabeth immigrated from Ireland to make their home in Richmond, Va. Tennessee was still unexplored wilderness filled with dangers, beckoning to ambitious young people desirous of securing land of their own. So, presently, we find the Porters with their retinue of slaves migrating again, and setting up a home near Franklin, Tenn.

There was a war going on, they knew, but the rich, newly cleared lands of their homestead were at that time "farthest west" and many miles of wilderness and irregular communication made Bunker Hill and Brandywine seem safely remote. But the long arm of the British through their hired Indian allies reached even that far. And one day, when the men folks were far away in the forests, a whooping band of red warriors descended upon the little settlement at Franklin, took prisoner all the women, including Mrs. Porter, and set off with them through the wilderness.

Through endless miles of forest they marched the small band. The hardships of the journey were extreme, and it lasted for months. There were rivers to ford, dreary nights of discomfort in improvised camping grounds, and the constant menace of their silent but watchful red captors. Just why these women were not killed at the beginning and scalped according to the Indian custom, we do not know, though it has been suggested there were British officers along who prevented that.

At length the party reached Fort Niagara, a British stronghold in Canada, and there remained through the long winter. Not until the next spring were they returned to the Colonists and their homes.

Mrs. Porter's third migration was in 1820, when, a widow, she came to Kansas with her son, the Reverend James Porter a circuit rider.

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And Vice Versa As a rule, the men who could say the most interesting things do the least talking.—Toledo Blade.



# FRANCE WILL TAKE CONTROL OF THE PRINCIPALITY OF MONACO

## Republic Will Absorb Famed "Kingdom of Chance."

Washington.—Plans for the transfer to France of virtual control of the principality of Monaco, glittering "Kingdom of Chance," on the Riviera, are being discussed in their capitals, Paris and Monte Carlo. The proposed change would affect chiefly the tax situation. Monaco citizens, heretofore untaxed because contributions from the famous gaming casino were sufficient to meet the principality's needs, would pay the regular taxes of France.

"Eight square miles in area, and with more than two miles of coast line touching the bluest of seas, the principality of Monaco has been one of the most artificial of states," says a bulletin from the National Geographical society. "Chance give it its riches. Chance has reversed its fortunes. Bigger gaming activities elsewhere and other amusements have robbed Monte Carlo not only of its profits but also of its lure. Moving picture palaces, open to all in scores of big cities, are now more ornate than the guided rooms of Monte Carlo's famous casino.

Amusements Are Varied.

"Long before the depression broke the bank which no player had conquered, Monaco had come to offer such a variety of amusements that

20 tennis courts, down between the mountains and the rock peninsula famous players stimulate an emulation which makes La Festa club a favorite rendezvous. Bathing is so lengthening the season that summer has many devotees. Into the Port of Hercules come the spotless yachts of many nations and, just outside, huge tourist steamers await the return of their guests before setting out once more on the path of the modern pilgrim of pleasure.

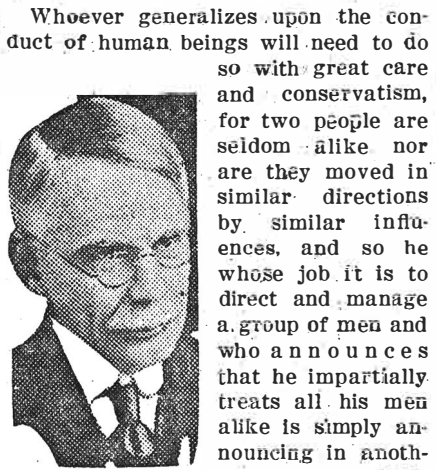
"Few visitors to Monte Carlo know whether they were in the tiny principality or in France. France did nothing to emphasize the transition, and the law of competition triumphed over politics so far as the casual visitor was concerned. Monaco is today so full of tourist palaces, commercial hotels and pensions, that those who like the climate, the sports and the amusements of the place need not wait for the return of fortune to the gaming rooms she formerly favored.

Life Gay Under Any Flag.

"Monte Carlo is a beautiful, clean, peaceful resort. Even in the old days the streets were often quiet by nine. Once the theater and ballet or opera crowds had entered the garish portals of the combination casino and theater, Monte Carlo was quiet until the brief hustle of taxis at the close of the performance.

## SUCCESS AND FAILURE

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



Whoever generalizes upon the conduct of human beings will need to do so with great care and conservatism, for two people are seldom alike nor are they moved in similar directions by similar influences, and so he whose job it is to direct and manage a group of men and who announces that he impartially treats all his men alike is simply announcing in another way how little he knows about men and how very inefficient he is in his management.

Failure stimulates some men to greater effort; success in some others breeds still greater success. Scott and Lewis was each efficient and successful in his own way. Scott came away from a successful attempt with enthusiasm. He congratulated himself openly upon what he had done; he patted himself on the back; he glowed with pleasure as he recounted in detail the processes by which he had reached the conclusion of his efforts.

With Lewis it was quite different. Success made him thoughtful, more humble as it were, and keenly analytical of the processes which he had employed. When he accomplished anything well, he sat down calmly and reviewed the steps he had taken and the mistakes he had made.

He seemed to be most stimulated by dwelling not upon the cleverness of his previous efforts but upon the mistakes and blunders of which he had been guilty, and working out a system which would help him to avoid and correct these.

"I blundered pretty badly this time," he would admit to himself, "but you watch me in the future and you'll see

## AIR PILOTS ARE TRAINED TO FLY BLINDFOLDED

### Depend on Instruments and Directive Radio Beam.

Chicago.—A few miles to the west of the Chicago municipal airport an airplane appeared in the sky, the drone of its engine steadily increasing as it flew directly toward the field along the airway leading into the Windy City from the Pacific coast.

As the plane soared by the airport, a field attendant on top a hangar spoke into a radiophone: "Murray, you passed two hundred yards south of the field. Circle around." "O. K.," replied the pilot, who could see neither sky nor ground. The plane circled and once more headed for the airport. "You're coming straight toward the field now," the radio man advised, and in a moment the "blindfolded" pilot

had guided the plane over the center of the airport.

Pilot John Murray of United Air lines had flown the plane from Iowa City to Chicago without seeing anything except the instruments in front of him, for the cockpit was effectually covered by a hood. In another cockpit without a hood rode Ralph Johnson, also a United pilot, but he didn't touch the controls during the entire flight.

All pilots are now trained in instrument flying and the latest inventions for air navigation have been installed on company planes. The air transport company has recently been making use of its radio telephone communication between planes and the ground to lead the "blindfolded" pilots directly to airports.

With the aid of his instruments and the directive radio beam, the latter a series of code signals identifying the course of the airway, Murray was able to fly from Iowa City to Chicago without deviating from his course. When he arrived at Chicago, the airport radio operator was able to lead him directly over the airport.

# DAIRY

## ONLY ONE WAY OF BUILDING UP HERD

### Retain Offspring of Proved Producers.

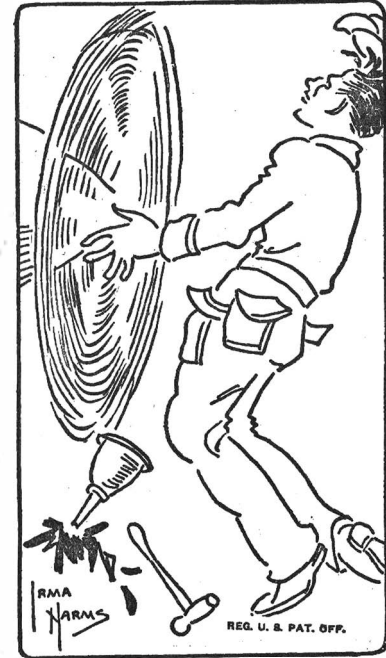
The careful selection of cattle to bring about better and better butterfat producers during each succeeding generation has had a startling effect, when the figures from the inauguration of the movement in 1906 to 1930 are compared. In 1906 the average butterfat produced in a year by an average cow was 215 pounds. In 1930 this figure had increased to 302 pounds, or nearly a 50 per cent increase.

This figure for butterfat doesn't mean butter itself, because the yield of butter is always greater than the weight of the butterfat. For instance, figuring from the butterfat test in 40 per cent cream the total weight of the butterfat is multiplied by 1.2 and the resultant figure is the yield of butter. In the case of whole milk, the factor used in estimating the yield is 1.18.

To use definite figures, 1,000 pounds of 40 per cent cream would represent, of course, 400 pounds of butterfat. This cream, when churned, would yield 480 pounds of butter.

The manner in which the butterfat yield is increased is to take offspring of known producers of large percentages of butterfat and build up herds from them. In each succeeding generation those which show a retrogression or halt in the progress toward better yield are discarded and only the better producers used for breeding purposes. Of course, most of the effort is centered on sires which are offspring of big butterfat producers.—Exchange.

## GABBY GERTIE



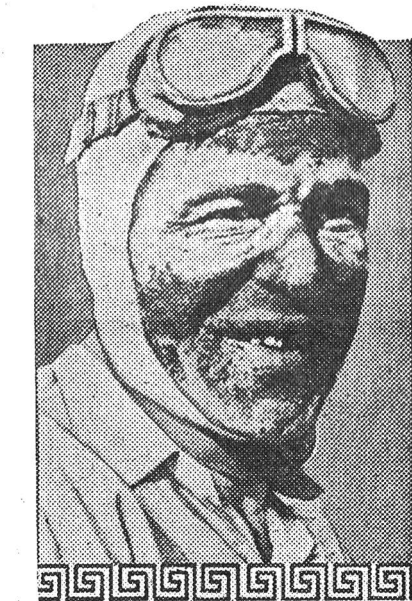
"A mechanic looking for broken propellers occasionally gets wind of one."

## Pwllheli Is Welsh for "The Salt Pool"

London.—The spelling of the name of Pwllheli, Wales, should not deter any from visiting it. A near phonetic pronunciation would be "Poolthely"; it means "the salt pool." It not only has golf links, bowls, sea and river fishing, but is in one of the most romantic and scenic sections of Wales.

There are fine views of the Harlech mountains and Cardigan bay, while the foothills of the Snowdon range are to its north. You may long have sung the glories of the men of Harlech; this will give you a chance to live right opposite to them, for Harlech is across the bay, which is always in view from Pwllheli's long, sandy beach.

## Speedway King



Bob Carey, photographed while smeared with oil and dirt after the race at Oakland, Calif., which gave him the title of king of the speedway. He finished second to Bill Cummings, but accumulated enough points to win the championship.

## Household Questions

A worn whisk broom trimmed down to its stiffest part makes a very good scrubbing brush for the sink.

Tinware will not rust if it is rubbed with fresh lard when it is new, and placed in a hot oven for an hour.

Bread dried crisp in oven is easily crushed when put in muslin bag and rolled with rolling pin, no crumbs litter the table or floor.

White sauce or cream sauce is the foundation for so many delicious, quickly prepared dishes every one should learn its secrets.

All ingredients used in making pastry should be cold. The colder the pastry is when put into the oven, the flakier it will be when cooked.

To renovate a soiled couch hammock try painting it any desired color. The canvas will take the paint very well. Two coats are generally needed.

Potatoes bake more quickly if placed on the broiler instead of the floor of the gas oven and the flavor will be much improved by quick baking.

## Ration's Effect on the Nutritive Value of Milk

When the feed supplied a cow does not contain enough mineral matter to supply the milk she produces with the mineral constituents normally found therein, she draws upon her own bones to supply the amount lacking. Some investigators hold that the addition of inorganic minerals to the ration does not help the cow, because she is unable to assimilate minerals in that form. But she can assimilate minerals held in organic combination. This is one reason why legume hays, which contain a relatively high percentage of mineral matter, are so valuable.

For two years the Ohio experiment station has been feeding milk to rats from cows that were fed a ration very high in protein and from cows that were fed a ration very low in protein, with identically the same results. This was merely another way of testing the nutritive value of milk secreted by cows fed different rations with respect to their protein content. Calves fed on this same milk did equally well. In other words these tests, conducted with a view of studying the biological qualities of milk, again demonstrated that its composition is not altered by the nature of the feed the cow consumes.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

## Gold Medal Winners

Recent winners of American Jersey Cattle club gold medal awards are E. M. Sherman, Charles City, Iowa, on Tormentor's Brownie Bell, with 514 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; J. N. Martin, New Providence, Iowa, on Ayredale's Pure Gold's Nina, with 764 pounds of butterfat in a year; Sir Owl's Countess' Cactus, owned by W. H. Eddy, of Howard Lake, Minn., with 620 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; The Elms Oxford Lady, owned by Elmer E. Key, of Lakeview, Mich., with 610 pounds of butterfat in 305 days, and Fomasa 2nd's Beauty, owned by G. H. McKinstry, of Washington, Pa., with 623 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.—Successful Farming.

## DAIRY NOTES

Other things being equal, the more clover or alfalfa a dairyman gives his cows, the less protein he needs to purchase for balancing his grain mixture.

After calves are six months of age they will make normal growth on grain and hay. Pasture of good quality, abundant in quantity, is enough for heifers nine months or more of age.

Dairy rations do not need to contain as much high-priced protein as was commonly thought a few years ago. In the light of recent experiments of E. S. Savage of Cornell university, New York.

Legume hays and silage both produce the amount of grain required to produce milk and thus reduce feeding costs and increase profits.

Cows that go on pasture too early because of lack of available roughage are likely to be underfed throughout all the summer months.

The better the feeder understands his cows, the characteristics of feeds and the general principles involved, the better able he will be to make the changes as the need arises.

## Wellesley's Traffic Cop in Action



"Officer" Ruth Pau (left) of Oak Park, Ill., a student officer of the campus police at Wellesley college, Mass., handing out tickets to students Mary Agnew of River Forest, Ill., and Janet Pocock of Cleveland, who were caught violating campus laws by riding together on one bicycle.

prosperity will doubtless return. On the Mont Azel golf course players can alternately drive toward the snowy summits of the Alps Maritimes and the matchless blue of the Cote d'Azur. On

## Baby of Congress



Joseph P. Monaghan of Butte, Mont., will have the distinction of being the youngest member of the next congress. He is only twenty-six years old, a Democrat, and an attorney. Once before Monaghan was a candidate for congress and was defeated, but this time he beat his Republican opponent by more than 15,000 votes.

"Monaco still has its devotees, many of whom will be glad to linger on in a beauty spot where man helped nature to an unnatural charm, even if they have to pay taxes. If France should swallow up the principality it would mean that big nation will underwrite the finances of the tiniest of states. The invisible, and usually ignored boundary will slide down from Beausoleil to include Monte Carlo and the Condamine. It has even been suggested that the high rock of Monaco, old Phocaean fortress, may be brought under a military tricolor.

"But these would be minor changes, of which the average visitor would remain ignorant. If the sun continues to brighten the world-famous terraces, if white-bodied yachts once more anchor in the Port of Hercules, if the tennis champions of the world meet on the courts of La Festa club, if warm beaches attract their share of bathing beauties, if shiny motor cars come to halt between casino, and restaurant to win their beauty prizes, the principality of Monaco will continue its gay, artificial life of leisure and beauty."

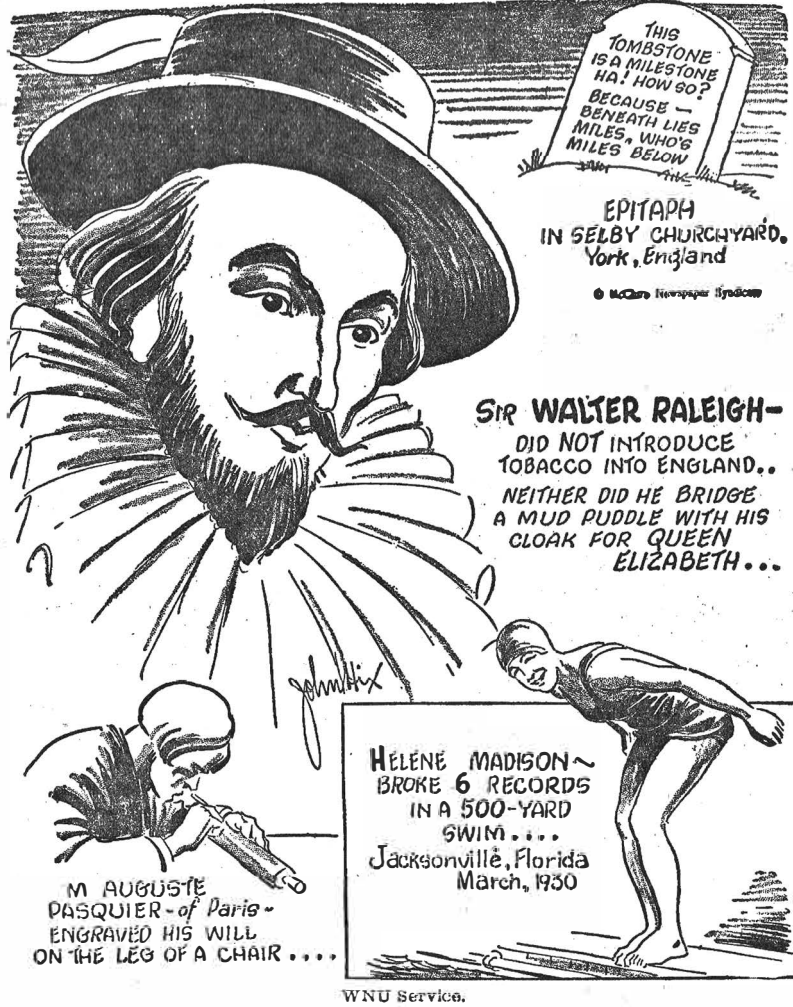
## Dog Deserts Happy Home for Life in City Pound

Evanston, Ill.—When a dog runs away from a happy home and applies for re-admittance to the city dog pound, it must prove something, William Erlanson, dog catcher, believes.

"It shows," he said, "that I treat them better than their owners."

To substantiate his statement he pointed to the case of Buttereup, a dog that returned to the pound the day after its owner had taken it home.

## ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



THIS TOMBSTONE IS A MILESTONE. HOW SO? BECAUSE BENEATH LIES MILES, WHO'S MILES BELOW.

EPITAPH IN SELBY CHURCHYARD, York, England

SIR WALTER RALEIGH DID NOT INTRODUCE TOBACCO INTO ENGLAND. NEITHER DID HE BRIDGE A MUD PUDDLE WITH HIS CLOAK FOR QUEEN ELIZABETH...

HELENE MADISON BROKE 6 RECORDS IN A 500-YARD SWIM.... Jacksonville, Florida March, 1930

that I have learned to side-step my old errors." You couldn't do Lewis a greater favor and help him more rapidly to success than to point out to him what a bonehead he had been. © 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

## POTPOURRI

**The Victoria Cross**  
Intrinsically worth about ten cents, the Victoria cross is the most prized of British war awards. Originated in 1856 by Queen Victoria, it is awarded "to soldiers and sailors of any rank for notable deeds of valor in the presence of the enemy." Only 522 had been awarded up to the outbreak of the World war. © 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

## Advice

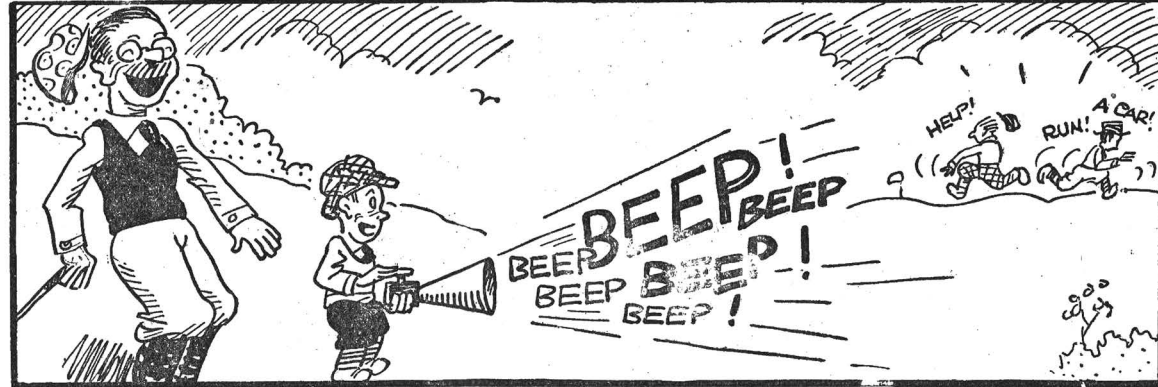
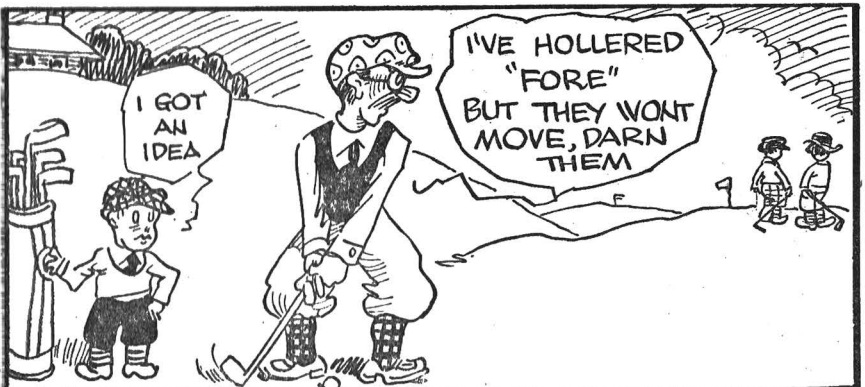
Advice is like snow—the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon the mind, and the deeper it sinks.

## New Fashion Note



The animal paws insure a slender line with the crossed silver fox collar.

## SUCH IS LIFE—Help Yourself to the Idea, Boys!



## By Charles Sughroe



**THE EAGLE QUILL**

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

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**Palmyra Locals**

Miss Bertie Oleson spent Monday in Janesville.

Mrs. A. Jaquith and daughter Anita were in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hooper were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oleson.

Rev. J. L. Walker attended a district ministerial meeting at Janesville Monday.

Rev. J. L. Walker officiated at the funeral of Wm. Ludeman Tuesday at Little Prairie.

Mrs. C. A. Dodson will be hostess to the ladies of the Afternoon Bridge Club Thursday (today).

Miss Gladys Canfield was taken to General Hospital in Madison last Friday for medical treatment.

Miss Blanche Willson, Waukesha, spent Tuesday forenoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Willson.

Miss Marie Kowalski is employed in the Palmyra Pharmacy, the new drug store which opened for business last Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Keithley entertained at bridge Friday night. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Gertrude Sprengel.

Mrs. J. J. Stasek received word Tuesday that her father was very ill and she left on the evening train for Selfridge, N. D.

Eugene Clemons and family, Beatrice Knowlton, Francis Kneiert and Mrs. Wm. Rowe spent Sunday with George Knapp and family at Elkhorn.

Lieut. C. A. Dodson left Saturday morning for Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, arriving there Sunday afternoon, to take up his duties as army physician.

Miss Anna Kowalski will be hostess complimentary to Mrs. Clifford Timm (Lillian Foat) at a miscellaneous shower Thursday (to-day) at her home.

C. J. Kaiser, Eugene Clemons and son Asa, attended a meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Feed Dealers' Association at Jefferson Wednesday evening.

Jake Oleson slipped and fell on the back steps at his home last Tuesday night, spraining his left wrist and tearing the ligaments loose, causing a bad injury.

Mrs. Sam Tutton and Miss Betty Kyle as hostesses entertained the Ladies' Bridge Club at a seven o'clock dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Tutton.

Mr. Wallace Moore, who has been very ill the past six weeks at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed Becker, does not improve. His condition is about the same as when he came to the Becker home.

The Young People's "500" club were entertained by Miss Anna Kowalski and Lloyd Pett at the formers' home Saturday night. Prizes were won by Laurence Thayer, Mary Marsh and Anita Jaquith.

Mrs. Bert Parish, daughter Hazel, and Miss Norma Kleinhardt, all of Milwaukee, were 1:30 dinner guests of Miss Ella Hayes Sunday. The latter accompanied them to Milwaukee in the evening to remain a week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Norris and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. Emma Bovee and Miss Harriet Clemons attended the supper at Whitewater given by the Episcopal Guild Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trewyn received a message last week announcing the arrival of a son, Frank Howard, at the home of their son, Dr. and Mrs. Bryant Trewyn, at Peoria, Ill. Mother and babe are doing well.

Mrs. M. E. Ohnhaus and daughter Maybelle of Madison were guests of her sister, Mrs. H. L. Colton, over the week end. Sunday in company with Mrs. Colton they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tutton.

Alvin E. Smith and D. R. Jones attended the monthly meeting of the Southeastern Furniture Dealers' Association at the Everson Funeral Home in Brodhead Monday night and also enjoyed a banquet and program at the Pythian Castle Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knapp and Ole and Anna Schye were entertained to a six o'clock dinner Monday evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Walker in this village. The dinner was given in honor of their son, John L., Jr., whose first birthday anniversary occurred that day.

Misses Hazel and Gertrude Cramp, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Cramp, Milton, formerly of Palmyra, had the pleasure of broadcasting a vocal duet from WCLO, Janesville radio station, on the WLS program Thursday at 12:30 p. m. Many of their friends here had the pleasure of listening in and enjoyed hearing their sweet voices.

**State News**

By Fred L. Holmes

MADISON, WIS.—This week ends the budget hearings before Governor-elect A. G. Schmedeman and then the new governor has the job of working out a program for the next session of the legislature to balance the budget. At the present rate of spending with the forecasted state income next year the state would be about \$10,000,000 in the red at the end of next year. This means that state costs must be cut to that extent or new revenues devised to make up the balance.

Governor-elect Schmedeman has already indicated that there will be a general budget reduction and that those people who are urging new expenditures have little chance of getting them. Most of the departments are asking about the same funds they had to spend in the last two years. These are mainly figured on the salaries as paid in the last two years and there is certain to be a general pay slash besides whatever other economies are to be worked out.

The legislature is expected to make at least one additional expenditure at the coming session of the legislature and that is for the state's participation at the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago next year. The Hotel Men's Association is asking that the state appropriate about \$50,000 for this purpose but the state has a special interim committee working on this and the committee will probably recommend the appropriation of about twice that amount. The argument is made that with people gathered at Chicago from all over the world during the World's Fair, money spent in bringing people into Wisconsin would be a good investment.

Governor-elect Schmedeman and other state officers will take over state government here with a twelve-hour program on January 2 with the complete program now worked out. Inauguration ceremonies will take place in the rotunda of the capitol at noon. Throughout the afternoon the new state officers will hold receptions in their respective state offices. All of the officers will then hold a joint reception in the governor's offices from 7:30 to 8:30 at night. At 8:30 the grand march of Wisconsin's first inaugural ball in many years will start in the capitol with dancing to continue to midnight.

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The validity of proclamations of Gov. Philip F. LaFollette asking county officials to comply with the law requiring the sale of delinquent property but simply selling one piece a day and then adjourning the sale while delaying sales generally as long as possible are to be tested in the supreme court.

Milwaukee county officials are bringing the test action and argument will be heard in the supreme court on January 14. Milwaukee county officials declare that the delay in making the tax sales may involve many individual suits and may result in putting clouds on many real estate titles to cause later trouble. Milwaukee county has 60,000 parcels of land to be sold for taxes.

A total of 15.6 per cent of the people living in communities holding 58.2 per cent of the state's population were receiving relief in October, the industrial commission reports. The figures were compiled on the basis of reports that are sent to the state department. Kenosha continues to hold the record for the number getting relief, 27.5 per cent of the population. The smallest relief list of those reporting was Rusk county, 1.4 per cent of the population.

Wisconsin has more of certain types of game than it has had for 20 years and possibly more than furnished targets for the early pioneers who came to the Wisconsin wilderness. Wisconsin now is working on a system by which it can form some estimate of the game population through reports from hunters but there is no way of estimating what the game population was in the past. According to William F. Grimmer, state superintendent of game, "rabbits, squirrels, quail, grouse, and prairie chicken are more plentiful than they have been for at least 20 years."

While the supreme court has held that the servicing of automobiles with gas, oil and grease does not make a filling station a store within the meaning of the chain store tax, it is still a question how many of the filling stations are liable to the tax. The supreme court decision makes it plain that a station operated as part of a chain and only servicing automobiles does not come under the tax, but many if not most of the stations do more than that and sell tires, heaters and other merchandise which probably brings them under the definition as a store. There will probably be further court decisions on this point to bring a clearer definition.

The state reference library has already received requests to draft about 200 bills for the next legislative session with the probability that the amount of proposed new legislation will break all records.

The old method of placing screen wire around the trunks of fruit trees and stamping down the snow is being used effectively—by many Wisconsin farmers as a protection against mice and rabbit damage.

**BADGER STATE PRODUCTS MAKE CHRISTMAS DINNERS**

Wisconsin farm products can enter into Christmas gifts and holiday meals to an unusually large extent this year. According to the Crop Reporting Service of the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture, there are available from the farms of the state an abundance of such splendid foods as milk and its products, apples, cranberries, potatoes, cabbage, onions, as well as popcorn, beans, and maple sugar and sirup and other crops. There are good supplies of Wisconsin grown canned goods, such as peas, beans, beets, and cherries, as well as bacon, eggs, pork sausage, buckwheat flour, cigars, and other Badger State items which are attractively packaged for holiday purposes.

Many Christmas baskets will contain this year Wisconsin butter, cheese, bottled milk and evaporated milk, chickens, eggs, and canned goods as well as the usual fruits and vegetables. Apples, potatoes, cabbage, and onions are abundant and of good quality, and prices on these products are low. There was a large crop of native nuts. Christmas savings can be made to go farther and render more service this year in the purchase of these Wisconsin products.

In the making of candy, such Wisconsin farm products as butter, whole or evaporated milk and cream, beet and maple sugar, maple sirup, eggs, and other items can be employed. The turkey crop is larger than usual this year, and the birds are of good quality. Geese, ducks, and chickens are also marketed from Badger State farms for the holiday season.

Because of the good corn weather which the state had this year, popcorn is unusually abundant. Cranberries in Wisconsin are more plentiful and better than they have been for years. The old custom of stringing popcorn, cranberries and apples at Christmas time is enjoyed by the children. Indeed, Wisconsin grown Christmas trees can be inexpensively trimmed and their bases stacked with wholesome Wisconsin products.

**FARM PRICES HAVE EDGE AS BUSINESS STRENGTHENS**

Although weakness in commodity prices continues to characterize the business situation, signs of strength have been observed in recent weeks, according to a survey of the general business situation made recently by Don Anderson of the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

During the week of November 12, wholesome prices of agricultural products strengthened slightly, while non-agricultural prices showed continued weakness. The following week both groups were firm. The United States index of prices paid to farmers at the local markets, as opposed to wholesale prices, which are prices at the large central markets, rose from a low point of 52 per cent of pre-war in June to 59 per cent in August and September.

While this gain was reduced to 56 per cent by October 15, dairy and poultry products and meat animals suffered less severe declines than grains and cotton. Because dairy and poultry products are of greater importance to Wisconsin than to the United States as a whole, the index number of prices received by Wisconsin farmers for October is above the corresponding index for the United States, Anderson points out.

Since the past month has revealed few if any forces at work which are bringing about any immediate increase in commodity prices, the situation suggests the advisability of basing plans upon the possibility of the continuation of the present general level of prices.

Cod liver oil stains can be most effectively removed from the baby's bibs and dresses by sponging the stain immediately with some grease solvent such as carbon tetrachloride, it has been found in the home economics textiles department at the University of Wisconsin.

Many Wisconsin farmers when testing their soil samples, now insist on tests for both phosphorus and potash, as well as for acidity. It is being found quite necessary that there be sufficient quantities of both phosphorus and potash in the soil for success with many crops.

**TB Threat to Young Parents**

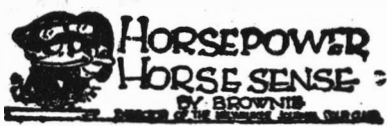
Of the 1,446 persons who died of tuberculosis in Wisconsin last year, 809, or 56 per cent, were between the ages of 15 and 45.

"Thus, it is easy to see that tuberculosis is one of the greatest threats to youth and to young parents," says the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

Between the ages of 15 and 29, tuberculosis causes more deaths than the five other leading disease causes of death combined.

The W. A. T. A. is fighting tuberculosis through promoting the building of sanatoria for the treatment and cure of tuberculosis; public health nursing training and demonstration; free chest clinics at which 16,000 persons are examined free each year and a year-round educational campaign on how to prevent, detect and cure tuberculosis.

All this is financed by Christmas seals like the one above.



**KNOW YOUR DRIVING LAWS**

From Wisconsin State Driving Code

Parking at Curb—85.19 (2)—No person shall park, stop or leave standing any vehicle, whether attended or unattended, upon any street unless parallel to the edge of the street, headed in the direction of traffic, on the right side of the street, and with the right wheels of the vehicle within twelve inches of the curb or edge of the street, except on streets that have been officially marked for angle parking and upon one-way streets.

One may pass along a line of cars parked at the curb in any city and find about four out of every five cars parked illegally under this law. The most usual form of violation is failure to have the car within a foot of the curb.

Seldom does one see a car parked in the wrong direction in larger cities, but this is common in smaller communities where it does little harm and there is no enforcement of the strict letter of the law.

One-way streets are becoming more common, being found on narrow streets in larger cities and on streets "around the public square" in many smaller cities. One-way streets are usually conspicuously marked by signs and are therefore easily recognized by drivers.

The thing to remember about parking at an angle to the curb is that such parking is permissible only where the angle lines are plainly marked on the pavement by traffic officials or police.

There are other laws on parking, prohibiting it in certain specified places, particularly relating to cities.

Autumn and early winter are the grand seasons for buying a new car for it means freedom from car trouble during the winter. That is also the time when manufacturers and dealers are selling out the remaining new cars of the current year, clearing the showrooms and warehouses in preparation for next year's new models. Many automobile owners keep their cars for years. To such the current model is a most economical buy, for depreciation on account of the coming newer models means little to one who keeps his car for several years before turning it in.

But most of us have to keep the present car, so let's be smart and have it in the best possible condition to stand the winter without giving us trouble. This means doing in time whatever is needed, whether it be grinding of valves, checking on the plugs and ignition system, replacing the battery, relining and adjusting brakes or replacing old tires.

Being kind to the car on the cold mornings of autumn and winter means to let the engine run for two or three minutes until it is warmed and the oil is heated a bit. Don't be too eager to rush away. That puts a strain on the engine and must do some damage.

In starting, observe the oil pressure indicator on the dash. If the needle goes over to the high end of the scale, it means that the oil is thick with cold and that is has a hard time getting through the lubrication passages. The oil pump is pushing the thick oil and the pressure goes up. If the engine has to pull the car then, there is bound to be under-lubrication and great danger of damaging the cylinder walls.

Let the engine idle a bit until the oil pressure needle goes back toward normal. That means the oil has gotten through the passages and is in circulation without the pump having to force it so hard. Then it is safe to go on your way.

Poultry houses, when not provided with ventilation during the winter months, become stuffy, a condition which is probably responsible for much of the trouble with colds in the poultry flock.

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FOR SALE—All electric radio in good condition. Will sell reasonable. Enquire at Quill office.

FOR SALE—Block wood and straw at reasonable prices. Telephone Walter D. Jones, Dousman, Wis.

WANTED To Exchange—A pair of pretty tame rabbits for a male Spitz puppy. Walter Jones, Tel. 158, Dousman.

FOR RENT—11 room house with two baths, suitable for keeping. Normal student's at Whitewater. Enquire at Quill office.

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

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

Wm. W. Perry Chapter No. 275, Order of Eastern Star, Eagle, Wis. Meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month. CHARLOTTE STEAD, W. M. J. V. ATKIN, W. P. MAUDE G. RICHART, Sec. AMANDA AMANN, Treas.

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, Secretary. JULIUS AMANN, Treasurer.

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 JEFFERY, Treas.

**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, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. 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, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. No. 23. 10:33 a. m. Sunday only. No. 37. 6:44 p. m. Daily. Daily Freight Service from Milwaukee.

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