IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Charles, George and Jos. Dunham, Trcy Center, were Eagle visitors Tuesday.

Robt. Shortell, who is attending school at LaCrosse, was home for the week end.

Harriet Clemons, of Palmyra, was a Thanksgiving guest of her cousin, Josephine Wingerter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunham of Troy Center visited her mother, Rosepha Baker, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Marsh and Jos. Marsh, Jr., and friend of Milwaukee, were Eagle visitors recently.

James spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smart at Mukwonago.

Wm. and Katherine Machold, Louise and Mamie Lins, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Breidenbach at Burlington Thursday last.

Leo. Shortell, who recently underwent an operation at a hospital at Milwaukee, was able to spend Thanksgiving at home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berend and Mrs. Lucy Beverung of Milwaukee visited their cousins, H. M. Loibl and Mrs. Theresa Kyle, Sunday.

Arch Bishop Stritch, of Milwaukee, administered the sacrament of confirmation to a large class at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pett, Mr. and locating in Oneida County, New York. Mrs. Archie Pett, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Orchard, spent Thanksgiving with Mr.

Theresa's church Thursday afternoon.

and Mrs. Dan Stacey at Oconomowoc. Betty Graydon, of Mount Mary College. Katherine and Anna Mueller.

Mrs. Mary Lins and Katherine Shae Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Helbing and daughter Joyce Ann and Alice Ganske spent Sunday with relatives at Beav-

er Dam. Mrs. Helbing's mother, Mrs. Wm. McDonald, returned with them for a week's visit here.

Nov. 18th. Mr. Lehner was active in the mercantile business for many years and but recently retired to give the management to his son.

this writing he is some improved.

CAPITAL \$25,000.00

J. E. Ryan and Willis Engebretsen went north to join the deer hunters. They are expected home soon.

J. C. Baker and mother, Rosepha Baker, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunham at Troy Center Sunday.

Roy Henderson returned from the north with a large deer. Mrs. Henderson and son Robert also visited in the northern part of the state.

M. E. CHURCH

You are asked to help keep up the very fine attendance which has been seen at the M. E. church each Sunday for many weeks past by attending the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smart and son divine service each Sunday morning at 9:30. It is YOUR church and the church for YOUR children.

Story Hour, Sunday, 7:45 p. m. A month ago Peter Kyne's story, "Kindred of The Dust" was told. The reaction to it has been remarkable. Many have come to the pastor and declared it the best yet given.

Sunday another absorbing worthwhile story by the same author will be told. Its name is "The Valley of at five cents per pupil. An eight the Giants."

If you are there YOU will benefit.

JOHN JOSEPH BRADY

On Monday occurred the death of John Joseph Brady after a long illness, aged seventy-nine years. Deceased was a son of the late Michael F. and Catharine McCabe Brady, who Friday of last week. came to America from Ireland in 1842

school and assisted his parents on the home farm until he reached his majority when he spent some time in Chicago, and later in the oil fields in Pennsylvania. Returning he again Milwaukee, spent Thanksgiving with engaged in farming and was married to Miss Eva McCabe, daughter of Andrew and Amorett Cole McCabe,

pioneers of Eagle. He purchased his father-in-law's farm where he resided to the time of his death. In politics he was a democrat and held the office of town treasurer and other offices. In religion he was a Catholic, Three sons, Frank Mrs. Frank Bauer writes from May- M, Merrill and Irving, and two daughville that Louis Lehner died there ters, Mrs. Willard Jones and Mrs. Jessie B. Sprague, besides a sister

Wednesday morning, Father Elsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Grush and daugh- pastor, officiating. Interment was in ter and Mary Grush spent Thanks- the new church cemetery where lie giving with their parents at Genesee | buried his wife and other members of Their father, Jos. Grush, Sr., was tak- the family who preceded him in death. en scriously ill during the day but at | In our next issue we shall have a more extended notice.

SURPLUS and PROFITS \$10,000.00

SCHOOL NEWS

Editor-John Atkin.

Thursday afternoon the pupils had to report at one o'clock, then were excused because many of them had to go to the Catholic Church for confir- Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. mation.

The freshman English class has had to learn Porter's speech about mercy for their Wednesday class.

Mr. Crawley has put what he calls The Race" on the rear board showing the averages in school. Some are near the first quarter while others are just at the first bend.

The two upper rooms are expecting to start practicing basketball next week.

Most of the Ancient History class in the study of Roman History are trying to remember that a praetor is a judge and a quaestor is a treasury official.

We are pleased to quote the Whitewater Press of November 24 in which three former Eagle students were placed on the Whitewater College High Honor Roll. They are Anthony Agathen, Betty Baker and Fred

Schmidt. We also heard that Raymond and Robert VonRueden are among the Honor Students at Palmyra High.

The Athletic Association is sponsoring an educational sound picture at the Masonic Hall in the near future, to which all of the schools in the town will be invited to a three o'clock show o'clock shaw will be given to the public at the bargain price of fifteen cents each. Watch for details later.

Grammar Room

Editor-Helen Karrels.

Owing to Thanksgiving everyone enjoyed a vacation on Thursday and

The seventh and eighth grades held their Health Club meeting last Wed-Mr. Brady attended the common nesday. The following short program was given:

"America," by all. Play, "The First Thanksgiving" by seventh grade. Reading, "The Proclamation" by

Betty Watkins. Reading, A poem by Frances Frye. Song, "Slumber, Slumber" by Betty

Reed and Loretta M Reading, "When the Frost is on the Pumpkin," by Bob Bowey.

Poem, "Thanksgiving Day" by Jas. Murphy. Reading, "History Of Thanksgiving

Day" by Helen Karrels. Record, The Rosary.

The seventh and eighth grade art asses are starting their work on a Mrs. George E. McCabe, survive him. December blackboard border. During The funeral took place from the Good Book Week, Nov. 14-18, the Art family home to the St. Theresa church Classes were divided into groups, each making a poster on "Good Book Week.'

PALESTINE COMMUNITY CLUB A play will be given at the Com-

munity hall Friday evening, Dec. 2, by the Sandy Island Sandburs to which all are invited.

NORTH PRAIRIE By Mrs. H. C. West.

.

Mrs. Kate Synow of Platteville is spending a couple of weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Oramel Hinkley. Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Cox and fam-

ilv spent the latter part of the week with relatives at Evansville.

Mrs. Helen Addenbrock was a week end visitor at the Ed. Tucker home. Mr. Amel Hahn of Vernen and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cox and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daye Cation.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Swan and Iva and Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pugh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swan of School Section for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Fannie Mitchell and son Harry of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Heintz and Mr. and Mrs. J. Supita and daughter Lois, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Baxter. Several of the Boy Scouts attended

the Marquette foot ball game in Mil. Albert Tutton.

waukee on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heider and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steinkraus in Milwaukee on Saturday

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen and family

spent Thanksgiving with relatives in

The Larkin Club met with Mrs. Harvey Carr on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Nellie Sherman and daughter

Letha were guests of the Mealy family at Eagle on Sunday.

Harvey Klatt returned from north with a fine deer. Mrs. Kernel Olson and Mrs. R. Gerhart and children were Milwaukee

shoppers on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Plout and son Bobbie of Milwaukee visited his mother on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sprague and family and Mr. and Mrs. Veel and little daughter of Wauwatosa were Thanks-

giving guests of Miss Letha Sherman. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoyt entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tutton's. twenty-one relatives from Madison, Evanston and Milwaukee for Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDermot and at the Louis Garbelman home. son John and little daughter of Ev-

. LITTLE PRAIRIE By Miss Edith Littlejohn

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smale spent Harold Broadberry near Palmyra. Mrs. Bertha Bigelow, Jean, and Mrs.

Wm. Dymond, Jr., spent Saturday in Mr. and Mrs. Herb Nelson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Geo. Rummel at Rome.

Thanksgiving Day

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kovnick were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brewin and family, Hebren; Mrs. Johanna Kovnick and Miss Edna Mappes, Maple Grove; Mr. Herman Baneck and daughter Martha, and George Reich, of Sullivan; Miss Lottie Stagg of Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brewin, Palmyra; and Myron Peardon, of Eagle.

Mrs. Reed spent the day at Gordon Pethick's at Oak Hil.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huth and family spent the day at the Harry Engleheart home. Vivian remained until Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed spent the day at the Reed-Clark home. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pett were at

Dan Stacey's at Oconomowoc. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Storzer of Mil-

waukee were at the George Olds home. wards were Mr. and Mrs. R. Clark of husband. Waukesha, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Nelson spent the of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hooper. day with Nels Nelson's near Elkhorn.

SKOPONONG By Miss Helen Connelly

The annual business meeting of the Skoponong church will be held next Monday, Dec. 5, at 1 p. m.

Alvin Talbert of Milwaukee spent Sunday night and Monday at his parental home here.

Mike Inda and Herman Belke spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Thanksgiving day guests at the Eric Roloff home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roloff, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hopp Clover Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Roy day.

Waimer and Heien of Whitewater. Sunday guests at the Thomas Connelly home were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Thode and Delbert, Mr. Mund and Kenneth Schenk of West Allis, and . Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haack and two sons of Milwaukee.

E. C. Peterson went to Black River Falls Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Peterson's father, Mr. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Reynolds of Delavan and Miss Grace Belke of Milwaukee spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Emerson and fam-

Mrs. Thomas Connelly and Helen called on Mrs. A. Carter Thanksgiving afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Talbert spent Thanksgiving with her son, Elmer, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch spent over Thanksgiving with their son and wife in Chicago. Mrs. K. G. Knuteson is quite ill and

is under the care of Dr. Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Emerson and Kenneth were dinner guests Sunday

at the Eckhart-Belke home at Rome. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jacobs and family were Thanksgiving day guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Knuteson.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connelly, Francis, Margaret and William, called on Mrs. M. Kowalski Sunday evening. Mrs. John Pfieffer of Whitewater, Mrs. Will Kruse and Eleanor and Elaine of the Island called on Mrs.

ZION By Mrs. Louis Garbelman

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tutton were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Northey and son were callers at the Orchard Bros. home Thursday evening.

spending some time in Chicago with relatives.

of killing a deer Friday afternoon in the northern woods.

Sunday callers at the George Kehoe home at Troy Center

ed at the Tom Sankey home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ormal Hooper and

mer and Jack Mell of Forest, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hooper.

Wales were Friday afternoon callers Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell and son, and

• the Albert Hooper home Sunday even-

Fred Parson spent Wednesday and until Sunday with relatives in Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Brands and son and at Albert Emery's. Miss Irene Crawley were week end callers at the A. R. Bannerman home. Mr. and Mrs. Haldor Christensen and baby were Thursday evening call-

ers at Clifford Pett's. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Northey and day at Beloit. son were Thursday evening callers at the Orchard home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Morgan and son Bert, and Mrs. Frank Parson of Milwaukee and Fred Parson were Sunday supper guests at the Frank Parson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hooper and family were Friday evening callers at the Vivian Janney home.

Mr and Mrs A W Excell were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockway. They served

We were all sorry to hear of the accident and death of Mr. Clarence Coxe, which happened early Monday

Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hooper and family were guests of Mrs. Maria Gilbert of Madison, who celebrated her 80th birthday,

Mr. George Lean was a guest of Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ed- his daughter, Mrs. Albert Tutton and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jolliffe, Mrs. Wm. Jolliffe and Frances were guests

The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orley Gilbert: Cora, Will and Bert Orchard. Mrs. Esther Hooper and Stella, and Mr. and Mrs. Haldor Christensen and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ritchey and

family, Edward and Albert Thompson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Mr. and Mrs. Oramel Hooper and Betty spent Thursday and Friday in Arena.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bannerman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bandack and on their return they spent Saturday with friends in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Will Kehoe enterand three children, and his father of tained 16 relatives on Thanksgiving

OAK HILL By Mrs. Albert Emery Thanksgiving Guests

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hooper. Hooper and family of Palmyra, Mrs. and Eda, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hein nal Zone. were guests at Ollie Meeches. Roy Northey and family, Ft. Atkin-

son; Mr. and Mrs. John Stacey, Lima; Willard Northey and family, Bark River; Walter Northey and family, Palmyra; and Frank Northey and family were guests at John Northey's. J. R. McIlree and family, Palmyra;

Oscar Nelson and family, N. E. Nel-

son and Charles, Dousman, and Er-

were guests at the Lloyd Jones home. Paul Foerester and family and Ernie Foerester, and the Ed Howell Siloam, and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Eckfamily enjoyed their dinner at Geo. ert.

Lean's at Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emery, Dorothy Thwing, of Palmyra, John Lundt and family, Mrs. Henry Vetense, Helen Aplin and Adina Wenzel were guests

Wm. Mules and Eldred, Mr. and Mrs. Will Vetense, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coad, were dinner guests at Will Pethick's at LaGrange.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Rud. Preckle of Ft. Atkinson, and Will Burton, Siloam, were guests at Ralph Grant's.

Mrs. Clarence Ward and Russell Crerar were guests of their mother, Mrs. Crerar, at Palmyra. Mrs. Bert Reed of Little Prairie

and Frank Northey and family were guests at Gordon Pethick's. Afternoon visitors were Willard Thomas and family, Cyril Jones and family and Mrs. Lydia Thomas, all of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baumgartner and Bessie were guests at J. C. Becker's at Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hooper were Snuday guests at Geo. Bluett's, Siloam, Lottle Jones of Janesville is visiting at the John Bailey home. The L. A. S. will meet at the Lloyd

Jones home Friday afternoon, Dec. 2. Mrs. Elsie Jones, hostess, and Mrs. Marie Foerster, co-hostess. Everyone is invited. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Meech and Geo.

Moech called at Bert Reed's at Little Prairie Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grant and Hel-

en wore Sunday visitors at Bert Hackett's at Palmyra. Paul Foerester attended a checker party at John Ebbott's Monday even-

Rev. and Mrs. Thedinga, Rome, and Mrs. Marie Medvig spent Friday aftermion at John Lundt's. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baumgartner and

Bessie were Sunday guests at A. R. Malaske's at Delavan. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson and Myrtle of Whitewater and Victor

Meech were Sunday visitors at Clar-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grant enterlained at cards Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey and Mrs.

guests at John Harder's, Silvam. Chas. Pagel, sons Grantley and Willard, and Alvin Pinnow returned home from the north last week, each bring-

Clarence Ward were Saturday evening

ing a deer. John Northey, Sr., is spending several days with his daughter, Mrs. John Stacev at Lima

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundt, Elmer H. Longley of Waukesha, Jack and and Harold, Helen Aplin, Mr. and Phil Longley and Bob Muckelson of Mrs. Albert Emery and Jean, were Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hooper Sunday guests at Ellis Mules' at Ca-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and Elmer Astin of Milwaukee were Saturday guests at Gordon Pethick's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones of Palmyra were Friday Milwaukee shoppers. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foerster and children were Sunday visitors at N. E.

Nelson's at Dousman. Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Jones and family attended a party at Frank Beachvin Castle and family of Whitewater ler's at East Troy Saturday evening. Sunday visitors at John Lundt's were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orchard,

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FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS, FRESH LAKE HERRING, For Friday

LIVER SAUSAGE, TO

Eric Roloff Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hooper are

Mr. Clifford Pett had the pleasure

Mr. and Mrs. Hetry of Waukesha were Sunday evening callers at the A. W. Excell home. Mrs. Esther Hooper and Stella were

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bannerman call-

Betty, Esther Schorad, Geraldine, El-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hooper and baby were Sunday afternoon callers Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bauman of

anston remained the rest of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilear called at

-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

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Badger State « Happenings »

Medford-A robber who appeared to be intoxicated held up the Bank of Lublin near here, securing about \$800 in cash.

Marinette-G. E. Dencan, principal of East High school, Green Bay, has been elected superintendent of Marinette public schools. He succeeds C. E. Hulten, who takes a similar position at Sheboygan.

Wausau-Five firemen were injured when they fought a spectacular blaze that damaged buildings occupied by the Wausau Cleaners and Dyers and the Berg Sabatke shoe store. Loss is estimated at \$30,000.

New London-Ralph Hanson, proprietor of a local garage, donned a raincoat and ran a gauntlet of 15 eggs fired by Ald. Matt Clark, to whom he lost an election bet. A large crowd watched the spectacle.

Ashland-Nineteen thousand acres of delinquent tax land in southern Ashland county has been entered under the state forest crop law to create a county forest as the result of action taken by the county board.

Sturgeon Bay-The worst fire of the year in this city destroyed the threestory frame Bayview House on the west side, commonly known as Sawyer. The loss is estimated at \$10,000. The hotel was built 60 years ago.

La Crosse-Alighting from a bus on highway 53, near the village of Holmen, Mrs. Jane Hoefke, 45, and her son, Albert, six, were killed when an automobile struck them. Mrs. Hoefke was the mother of nine children.

Portage - The village of Poynette, near here, was the scene of an unusual Thanksgiving party when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clitheroe observed the seventyfirst anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Clitheroe is 93 and his wife is 88.

Stevens Point-Students in Stevens Point public schools will have two extra weeks of vacation this year as the result of an economy measure adopted by the school board. The school year was reduced from 38 to 36 weeks after the common council cut the school budget to \$100,000. Teachers volunteered to give up their pay for an extra week of vacation at Christmas time and another week at Easter.

Madison-Acting on a request from the state emergency board, the executive committee of the hoard of regents of the University of Wisconsin voted to return \$120,000 of the university's maintenance fund to the state. This transfer definitely kills all plans for building, repairs and extension which the university had under consideration for next spring. The funds are intended to aid the state government in its efforts to avoid the levy of a general property tax during the coming year.

Madison-Because of reduced revenues, new highway construction next year will be limited mostly to work that is now under contract and scheduled to be completed by next July. Revenues from gasoline taxes and motor vehicle licenses are expected to he off about 20 per cent in 1933, a drop from about \$27,000 000 to less than \$22,000,000. Local highway aids also will have to he reduced by the next legislature, as they are being cut by the present state emergency board, unless new sources of funds are found.

Milwaukee-Under an edict issued by the state department of agriculture and markets, a price return to dairymen delivering milk to the Milwaukee market was set for the month of December at \$1.60 a hundred for 3.5 per cent test fluid milk and \$1.00 a hundred for all surplus. The November price was \$1.75 for fluid milk and around 75 cents for surplus. The order was considered necessary to prevent a threatened competitive price war. The state department threatens court action against any dealers that refuse to comply with the order.

Madison-Compilation of figures reported to the secretary of state by county canvassing boards show that 1,114,837 votes were cast for president at the general election in Wisconsin and that Roosevelt's plurality over Hoover was 359,669. The totals for president and vice-president are: Roosevelt and Garner, democratic, 707,410; Hoover and Curtis, republican, 347,741; Upshaw and Regan, prohibition, 2,672; Thomas and Maurer, socialist, 53,379; Foster and Ford, communist, 3,105; Reynolds and Aiken, independent socialist labor, 494. For United States senator, Duffy, democrat, had 610,236 votes and Chapple, republican, 387,668. Schmedeman, democratic candidate for governor received a total of 500,114 votes while Kohler, republican, is credited with 470,805.

Milton-The Seventh Day Baptist church here, the mother church of the sect, burned Nov. 26 with a loss of about \$50,000. A pipe organ which cost \$5,000 and all the other equipment of the church were destroyed. The church was built in 1875 by the Seventh Day Baptists, the group which operates Milton collège here.

Madison-Wisconsin's production of eggs dropped about 15 per cent from Nov. 1, 1931, to the corresponding date this year. Eggs are selling at 7,5 per cent above 1931 prices.

River Falls-The First Congregational church here was destroyed by fire apparently started by an overheated furnace.

Madison-A 32 per cent gain is reported in enrollment in the short course at the University of Wisconsin, as compared with last year.

Viroqua-The office of Vernon county agent will be abolished July 1, 1933, the county board voted as an economy measure. The salary of the county nurse was reduced \$300 a year.

Elkhorn-Walworth county board of supervisors voted to stay on the county plan of poor relief. An average reduction of 15 per cent was affected on salaries of non-elective county em-

Milwaukee-Levi H. Bancroft, who resigned as federal district attorney for eastern Wisconsin, to campaign as the republican nominee for attorney general of Wisconsin, plans to return to his home at Richland Center to prac-

Manitowoc-There will be no reduction in salaries of county officials here during 1933, the county board having voted 35 to 3 to continue the present pay schedule after members were told that Manitowoc county was paying among the lowest salaries of any in the state.

Madison - Governor-elect A. G. Schmedeman will accede to the wishes of Wisconsin's democratic women by having an inaugural ball when he is inducted into office Monday, Jan. 2. The decision to hold a ball revives an old tradition. None has been held for several years.

Madison—A scheme to clip the wings of errant "knights of the road" and to impose upon them the greater indignity of being put to work is taking form in Wisconsin. A plan which may eliminate the overnight "hobo jungle" and substitute permanent lodgings known as "transient depots" is being studied by the state industrial com-

Eau Claire—Hunters who have made money shooting gophers, crows and hawks to collect bounties will not profit by their marksmanship in Eau Claire county next year. The county board paid nearly \$12,000 in gopher bounties alone last year and they decided that the animals were being "bootlegged" from other counties. As a result the board voted to abolish all hounties. The county highway hudget was cut from \$129,000 to \$91,-

Madison—Attorney General Reynolds has notified Gov. La Follette that his investigation shows the Good Government league of Racine, which opposed the municipal power amendment at the November election, had failed to comply with the law governing political organizations. The attorney general said that the evidence shows a violation of the corrupt practices act but that no prosecution could be instituted unless his attempts to ascertain who sponsored the league are successful.

Madison-The Wisconsin public service commission has filed with the United States supreme court its appeal from the decision of Oct. 18, last, of a three-judge federal court for western Wisconsin prohibiting it from enforcing a temporary scale of rates for the Wisconsin Telephone company. The rates enjoined were to be effective until July 31, 1933, and wore fixed by the commission after a hearing based on formal complaints from several Wisconsin cities. The three-judge court held that the rates were confiscatory.

Madison — Outstanding results of Wisconsin's forest protection and reforestation program during 1932 have been announced by the state conservation commission. The total forest area burned over by tires in 1932 was 120,-000 acres, compared to 513,650 in 1930, and 640,979 in 1931. The average size of forest fires was 38.6 acres this year, 274 acres last year and 224 acres in 1930. The state planted 9,701,160 trees on 10,041 acres of its land this year. These figures compared to a total of approximately 9,000 acre planted in nineteen years from 1913 to 1932.

Milwaukee-Out of a million boys and girls engaged in 4-H club work on the nation's farms, the national committee of that organization has chosen the champion of each sex from Wisconsin. They are Dorald N. McDowell of Montello, Marquette county, and Frances Mae Good of Monroe, Green county. Both will receive silver trophies awarded in the name of President Hoover. In earning his triumph over boys from seventeen states, young McDowell completed twenty-four projects in live stock, corn and forestry with a commercial value of \$3.409.48. He holds the title of Wisconsin's best boy judge of live stock. Miss Good, a state champion in thrift and home economies, won the national title with thirty-five projects valued at \$2,-

La Crosse—The source of a stream of pewter counterfeit dimes, quarters and half dollars was believed by police cut off with the arrest of George Russell, 68, of French Island. Police said he confessed that he had cast pewter coins in plaster of paris molds in his

Antigo-Twenty business men plan to organize a \$100,000 company to build a brewery here in the event manufacture of heer is legalized. The projected brewery would give employment to forty men.



GOOD CARE MAKES MONEY FOR OWNER

Comfort of Dairy Animals Important in Winter.

By C. A. SMITH, Extension Dairyman, Colorado Agricultural College.—WNU Service, Good dairy cows are as near depresslon proof as any class of live stock or any class of agriculture. Winter dictates winter feeding and winter care. To forget about the water heater, to overlook the bedding shed, to try to skimp through on reduced\rations is to "kid yourself." Wartime prices for butterfat do not prevail, neither do wartime prices for good protein feeds.

With hogs at new low levels for 25 years, and with feeder lambs actually bringing less than a nickel a pound, the owner of a herd of good dairy cows has much to be thankful for this winter. Year by year the dairy-herdimprovement associations tell the same old story. Proper feeding combined with proper care and the use of potentially good cows have made a profit every winter for half a century. Cheap feeds fed to good cows will tell the same story next spring.

The agricultural college herd of ten registered Holsteins ranked first among small herds for a month with an average production of 42.5 pounds of butterfat and 1,353 pounds of milk per cow. The Colorado school for the deaf and blind owns a herd of 23 registered Holsteins that was first among medium sized herds with an average of 46.5 pounds of butterfat and 1,441 pounds of milk. The Myron Stratton home, Colorado Springs, owns a herd of 59 registered Holsteins that was first among large herds with an average of 39.2 pounds of butterfat and 1,179 pounds of milk.

Rations That Make for

Milk-Flow Stimulation

Feeds rich in protein and green forage stimulate the milk flow. Dry, starchy feeds such as timothy hay, cereal hays and corn fodder accomplish the reverse, so the first step in the drying-off process is to change to a dry ration. Then by leaving a little milk in each quarter at every milking the milk flow will gradually be reduced. After it has been reduced to 20 or 25 pounds per day, only one milking a day is enough. When the milk flow is further decreased, the length of time between milking periods should be lengthened. When only a gallon is produced in three or four days, milkings may stop with an occasional stripping.

As soon as the drying-up process is complete the ration should be changed so that the cow will be hrought back into condition. By calving time, she should be in good physical condition and in addition carry a good amount of flesh.—Dakota Farmer.

Let Cow Grind Roughage

The dairy cow has all the essential equipment needed to prepare and to digest feeds, says Prof. H. A. Hopper of the New York State College of Agriculture, in cautioning New York state dairymen against spending money trying to make poor roughage as good as the best. Grinding roughage for dairy cows has not proved profitable. More roughage may be eaten, but the expense and effort are not justified. Further, experiments show that soaking and "predigesting" fodders, which seemed to offer promise, have not proved profitable. The ordinary cutting machine, the silo and silage, do save roughage and every stalk of corn should be saved in the silo. New York state dairymen can do no better than to grow good roughages and feed them according to approved practices, Professor Hopper

DAIRY NOTES

The "boarder" cow is not a profitable boarder.

Missouri and Iowa are the largest poultry producing states in the Union.

A dairy cow needs to be fed liberally to get the highest test of fat, but this feed should be balanced.

The first requisite for safe milk is healthy cows free from tuberculosis. contagious abortion, and mastitis.

The roughage is of first importance and determines, to a large extent, the character of the entire ration and the feed cost of producing milk.

Trusting any bull is risky business.

Most of the accidents could be avoided by having the right kind of barn and yard in which to keep the animal. The barn should be located where it can be kept in good sanitary condl-

United States grades of alfalfa best suited to dairy feeding are No. 1 extra leafy, No. 1 extra green, No. 1 alfalfa, No. 2 extra leafy, and No. 2 leafy.

drained cow yards are essential.

In placing orders for alfalfa the use of United States hay standards by dairymen would materially assist them in obtaining the quality of hav wanted for dairy feeding.

Not Advisable to Glut Hog Market

Breeders Cautioned Against Possibility of Big Oversupply.

Colorado Agricultural College Extension Service Report Any material increase in the number of hogs in the United States is liable to result in burdensome supplies of pork in 1933 and 1934, unless there is a marked increase in con-

sumer demand at home and abroad. Hogs are low in price, and growers must decide wisely how many sows to breed. Apparently an increase, even in eastern Colorado, is justified only where conditions are favorable to low production costs.

It is good practice to use enough boars so that sows will be bred within narrow date limits, in order to assure a uniform pig crop.

When corn is worth 17 cents a bushel and hogs \$2.50 per 100 pounds, the corn-hog ratio is 14.7. Normally the corn-hog ratio is 11.3. Any ratio above that normal is favorable to the hog feeder, since corn brings a higher price fed to hogs than when sold. To find the corn-hog ratio divide the price of hogs per 100 pounds by the price of corn per bushel.

Supplies of hogs available for slaughter in the next seven months are somewhat smaller than a year ago. Abundant cheap feed in the corn belt is likely to result in heavier hogs going to market this fall and winter, and the saving of more sows and gilts for breeding in the fall.

The number of hogs slaughtered reached a new high record in September. The spring pig crop was 7 per cent lower than a year ago and 4 per cent under the 5-year average, but there is a slight increase in the number of sows to farrow this fall compared to last year.

Cold storage supplies of pork, beef, poultry, lamb and mutton are smaller than usual. Exports of pork and lard continue at low levels as a result of an upward trend in European hog production.

Corn Found Resistant

to Stewart's Disease Stewart's disease, or bacterial wilt of corn has appeared this year over a wider territory than ever before, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. It has attacked some varieties of dent corn this year, although the greatest injury appears in early sweet corn varieties. Purdue university and the federal department have developed a variety of Golden Bantam corn that is resistant to the disease. Hot weather favors the development of the disease and it has been found as far north as Minnesota and reached southern Ontario.

After the disease is established the only satisfactory method of fighting it is to grow resistant varieties. The disease is carried on the seed found in the soil after a diseased crop has been grown. The bacterial parasite, which clogs the water vessels of the plant leaves, causes wilting, which is first shown by yellow streaks in the leaves, and gradually the disease develops until the entire plant is killed. -Prairie Farmer.

Protect Fruit Trees

The only safe way to prevent rabbits from gnawing the bark of the trunks of young fruit trees is to, wrap the base of the tree trunks from the ground to a height of about 18 to 20 inches, or the space between the ground and the lowest hranches. Where the branches are less than 18 inches above the soil, the wrappers should include both trunk and hranches to a height of about 18 or 20 inches. Various kinds of weapping material may be used. Some of the most common are 1-inch mesh poultry wire, galvanized window screen wire, galvanized wire netting having three or four meshes to the inch, old newspapers, gunny sacks torn in strips 6 to 8 inches wide and cornstalks. Woodveneer wrappers, patented wire wrappers, tarred paper and building paper may be bought and used.

Study Export Fruit

To find the most effective methods of shipping apples and pears to foreign markets, the United States Department of Agriculture has made test shipments and observed their handling all the way from Pacific Northwest orchards to ships and then to British markets.

The department expects its observations to be especially valuable to exporters and also to the ship companies. Frequently when fruit arrives abroad in a spoiled condition, exporters blame the ship companies for careless handling, while the companies often contend that the fruit was in poor condition when shipped. The department made two test shipments last year and is continuing the investigations this

Beet Tops for Feed

tlon regardless of weather. Well-Fresh cut beet tops, a growth-producing feed, have an average moisture content of about 85 per cent. It is usually found that these tops. composed of 25 per cent crown and 75 per cent green leaves, represent 65 to 70 per cent the weight of the beef. The actual feeding value of the tops depends largely on weather conditions and methods used in handling them. During the last few years the pructice of stacking beet tops with straw has given satisfactory results.

Benefits Shown in Winter Hay Crops

Not the Least Is Reduction in Fertilizer Costs.

Fall-planted legumes and small grains occupy the land at a time when it would otherwise be bare and exposed to the leaching out process of soluble plant food, and to the erosion of the soil itself.

While the chief advantage of winter hay crops is that they furnish a good crop of fresh feed at a time-when it is likely to be low, there is another advantage, especially where legumes are grown, that the fertilized bill may be reduced and the land put in such shape that what fertilizer is used will pay better returns.

It is not expected that farmers will have much more money to invest in fertilizers next spring than they had last spring. For that reason it is only good insurance to take advantage of suitable growing weather in winter to fill the land with humus and organic

Limestone and legumes are being rated as important soil builders in North Carolina this season, and indications are that both will be used to a greater extent than in the past, say North Carolina field specialists.

Soybean May Be Most Versatile U. S. Crop

The soybean promises to become America's most versatile crop-highly valuable both industrially and agriculturally. The department has recently completed a collection of nearly 400 soybean products from the Orient as well as America.

The collection shows that a wide variety of products are made from the soybean in America. It is divided into four groups of flour, bean, meal, and oil products. In the flour group are bread, cakes, macaroni, vermicelli, noodles, spaghetti, infant foods, diabetic foods, and beverages such as malted milk. From the bean proper are soy sauce, sprouts, bean milk in fresh, powdered, and canned forms, bean cheese, flour, soybean butter, and meat substitutes. The meal provides animal food such as poultry, hog, cattle, and dog feed, glue, fertilizers, and flour. The oil has proved a fertile field for development and from it are made soaps, ink oils, salad oil, shortening, core oil used in foundries, rubber substitutes, disinfectants, paints, varnish, chocolate candy, and lecithin, a phosphatic tonic com-

Alfalfa Statistics

Alfalfa seed production in 1931, amounting to 51,200,000 pounds. was about 25 per cent smaller than in 1930, when the largest crop since 1926 was produced, and 15 per cent smaller than in 1929. Greatest decreases occurred in the more northern producing districts where the drought was more okay by me." detrimental to the crop than elsewhere. Sales in both spring and fall were smaller than in 1930. Exports fell off sharply. Imports were unusually small, no seed having entered the United States during the second half of 1931. Stocks are more than sufficient to take care of normal requirements.

Fighting Corn Borer

In sections where the European corn borer is found corn should be cut as low as possible. Many of the borers will be found in the lower parts of the stalks, commonly left as stubs, where they are figuring on wintering. Low cutting of silage corn puts them out of the way in the sile, and interferes with their arrangements in other corn, by removing them from the fields. After the corn is cut, deep plowing under of the stubs will handle those left. Otherwise the remnants should be broken up with harrow or disk. raked into windrows and burned.

Agricultural Squibs Cut the weeds before they go to seed and thus prevent their spread.

Snow is excellent for banking houses. Manure is unsanitary, stains

and rots the siding. A few cents buys enough copper sul-

phate to worm a flock of sheep. County agents will explain the treatment. The grain feed situation in the ma-

jority of foreign countries is reported considerably better than that of a year

In the test plots at the Ohio State university, Columbus, the hybrid Golden Bantam corn outvielded ordinary commercial Golden Bantam by as Idle Curiosity Leads much as 300 per cent.

The sheep population of Australia, already the largest of any country in the world, is still increasing. It is estimated that by the end of this year there will be 120,000,000 head there.

About 900,000 boys and girls are participating in 4-H club work in the United States.

·Chicago hogs, in the month of October, averaged about \$3.60 a hundred. or about 45 cents a hundred less than in September.

Nine farmer-owned auction markets in New Jersey, organized in co-operation with the state department of agriculture, have proved effective in bringing farmers the highest possible prices for their products.

MASTER GEM THIEF **TELLS POLICE HOW** HE PULLED JOBS

"Robin Hood" Obtained Information About Jewels on Handball Court.

Newark, N. J.-Affable, cultured, yet well versed in the jargon of the underworld, Arthur Barry, regarded as America's most cunning and dangerous jewel robber, gave police details of his astonishing career of crime.

He pictured himself as a sort of modern, romantic Robin Hood who robbed only the wealthy, from which he confessed, police said, of thieving between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 in

Barry, who made a daring escape from Auburn prison three years ago, was captured in a farmhouse near Andover, N. J., by a ruse. He accepted his arrest quietly, but regretted he had no chance to "shoot it out" with the detectives. He remarked:

Life Term Awaits Him.

"If I'd had the chance I'd have shot it out until the last bullet, and kept that for myself. What's waiting for me now? The book."

"The book" is thieves' jargon for life imprisonment.

Barry insisted he had nothing to do with the Lindbergh baby kldnaping. He was questioned about the abduction, because a ladder was found at the scene of the kidnaping, and because a footprint might have been

that of a lame man. Barry frequently used a ladder, and

The thief disclosed he had enough

he is lame from a hip wound.

of the proceeds of his criminal career to yield an income of nearly \$100 a Robbed Only Wealthy.

Long Island, Miami, Palm Beach and Key West were the most profitable fields for his operations, Barry told inquisitors. He said:

"The fat old matrons there loved to play handball with me. I'd find out where they lived, and then put on a surprise party for them.

"I robbed only the wealthy. If a woman can carry around a pearl necklace, she knows where her brenkfast is coming from.

"She knows where she can get strawberries and cream in December, even if that pearl necklace is gone."

Drops Funeral Plans

Because "Corpse" Lives New York.—The de luxe funeral that was planned for Daniel Sullivan of New York city never came off-be-

cause Daniel wasn't dead. He seemed as sorry about everything as did the others who had gone to considerable trouble preparing to

put him away. "Go right on thinking I'm dead." he told his young wife, Madeleine. "It's

Mrs. Sullivan decided the thing to do was to get a divorce or an annulment. Daniel left home in July with a casual goodby and failed to return. Mrs. Sullivan was much concerned. but there wasn't anything she could

do about it. Recently she read that "Daniel Sullivan" had drowned and that his body was being held in the morgue. She identified the body as that of her Daniel. She sent a mortician to give Daniel a funeral he could be proud of. While on her way to tell some friends about his death she came face to

face with Daniel. "You're dead!" she exclaimed.

"You're cuckoo," retorted Daniel. "Give me \$3."

"I'll give you the air," said Mrs. Sullivan.

Boy, 11, Is Arrested as Slayer of Baby Cousin

Tucson, Ariz.—An eleven-year-old boy was placed under technical arrest charged with having murdered his oneyear-old cousin in a fit of childish rage. The boy, Lupe Merilla, was believed to have beaten the infant girl to death

in a blind reprisal for a whipping he received at the hands of his grandmother. The grandmother had left the house, and when she returned, she said, the boy was nowhere to he found, and the

face and body bruised. Apparently she had been beaten with bare fists. The boy was found later in a neighbor's house. His grandmother sent him to the home of his parents at Ajo, near here, when it was thought

baby lay unconscious on the floor, her

Way to Old Gold Mine

that the infant was not seriously hurt.

Then the child died.

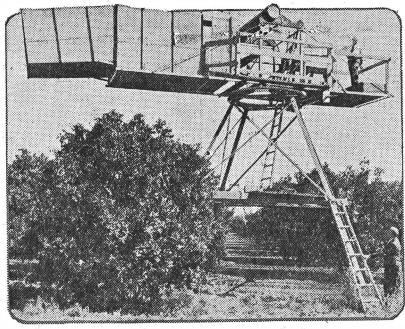
Santa Fe, N. M.—Curiosity may bring a fortune to Mrs. Blanche Trigg. The prospective wealth will come from an abandoned gold mine, near Albuquerque, possibly of Spanish origin. Old slag from an unascertained source aroused the curiosity.

Mrs. Trigg found the slag while walking along the Rio Perche river. No smelter was in sight so she asked C. H. Hayes, mineralogist, to make a survey. He found the old gold mine.

Snake Solves Robbery

Florence, Ala.-Police found no clews to the rohbery of a store here until they remembered the merchant, as a hohby, kept a rattlesnake in the showcase. They inquired at hospitals until they found ('leburne Hale suffering from snake blte. He confessed and was arrested.

New Way to Save Fruit From Frost



Orchardists all over America are watching with great interest the demonstrations of a new type of frost eliminator in various groves of southern California. Something entirely new and doing away with the smudge nuisance, which already is under ban by the state legislature, the new frost dispellers, installed in six strategic points in the orange groves, have passed all preliminary tests. A huge scaffolding on which is mounted an awesome looking funnel through which warm air is kept circulating by airplane propellors is the gist of the invention.

QUEER NAMES BORNE BY AMERICAN TOWNS

Spring in Tennessee.

Horse and Ten Sleep.

Wynot in Nebraska.

mance and Love."

Modest Town and Cutlips.

'Si,' a ferryman, are said to have

named Haysi, Virginia. Other odd

names in the Old Dominion are Mod-

est Town, Cap, Crabbottom, Dandy,

Smoky Ordinary, Traffic, Fancy Gap,

Duty and Success; while its neighbor,

West Virginia, has Joker, Cutlips,

Smoke Hole, Dingy, Hazy, Odd, Pink

and Quick. In Wisconsin there is

Luck, New Diggings and Rib Lake; in

Wyoming a Doggie, Badwater, Four

"What Cheer, Promise City, Coin,

Nodaway, Stout and Wick are Iowa

towns; Cad, Deepstep, Dewyrose and

Ty Ty are in Georgia; Cocolalla, Cup-

rum, Inkom and Notus in Idaho; Coats,

Peck and Potwin in Kansas; and

Doughboy, Flats, Hire, Rescue and

names in a row sketch for the imagi-

native a thumb-nall story: Lost Cor-

ner, Reform, Health, Prosperity, Re-

GABBY GERTIE

'The inmate who has half a mind to

Cincinnati.—The well-known "Bronz

Deciding the "cheer" was no cause

for arrest, the jury awarded \$500

damages to Ben Stein, who was jailed

by Patrolman L. Van Coney. The le-

gal definition of the "cheer" was left

4 SUCH

IS LIFE P

cheer." alias the "razzberry," aimed

at a policeman, has been upheld by a

of Policeman Is Legal

escape should consider that finders are

Jury Decides Razzing

jury here.

unsettled.

"Half a dozen of Arkansas' place

"Ferry passengers calling 'hey' to

Homely Nouns and Adjec- and Idol, Inskip, Littlecrab and Shop tives Found on Map.

Washington.-What's in a name? "First families have left their famous surnames to designate post offices and railroad stations in the United States," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, "and in addition many humble folk have contributed their more familiar appellations such as Dad, Bill, Nick, Tim, Floe, Vick and Maggie. Aside from family names the homely nouns and adjectives of the work-a-day world have found their way by the score to maps and signposts.

"Greasy Creek, Tub, Biscuit, Cheap, Busy and Dimple are Kentucky towns. There is Horse Heaven, Humptulips, Gooseprairie and Steptoe in Washington state.

"Pie Town, Dusty, Gallup and High Rolls are in New Mexico; Jelly, Needles and Likely in California; and Sopchoppy, Perky and Frostproof in Florida.

"Illinois has Sandwich, Joy and Muddy, while across the state line in Indiana there is Speed, Economy and Harmony, Trump, Vim, Flues and Joes are in Colorado; Bumble Bee, Sunglow, Wikieup and Cactus in Arizona; Asbestos, Ladiesburg, Fearer and Appeal in Maryland; and Deadwater, Grindstone, Thorofare and Merepoint in Maine.

Ballclub and Shivers. "In Minnesota there is Ballclub, Happyland, Otter Tail, Money Creek, Knife River and Embarrass; and in Mississippi, Arm, Lemon, Whynot, Chunky, Shivers and Soso.

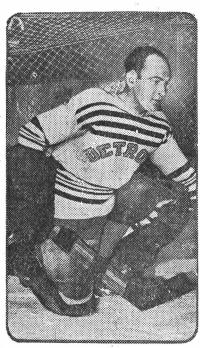
"Montana's Bay Horse, Big Arm, Giltedge and Pray are equally as odd as North Carolina's Nags Head, Bearwallow, Pee Dee, Shoe, Toast, Topnot and Worry; and Missouri's Rat, Gang, Daínsite, Clever and Enough.

"There is Accord, Teaticket and Feeding Hills in Masachusetts; Anvil Location, Inkster, Ahmeek and Honor in Michigan; Echo, Happy Jack and Water Proof in Louisiana; Leaky in North Dakota; and Novelty, Overpeck, Long Bottom and Charm in Ohio.

"Oklahoma's contribution to odd place names is Antlers, Hominy, Slick, Slim and Scraper; while Oregon has Wagontire, Sixes, Tyee, Izee and Fossil. New York state gives Horseheads, Sag Harbor, Silvernails, Yaphank and Whiteface; and New Jersey, Colt's Neck, Peapack, Tranquility, Changewater and Chews.

"Goodnight, Razor, Fort Spunky, Happy and Gunsight are towns in Texas; while Pennsylvania has Shickshinny, Showers, Moosic and Bird in Hand. Cowpens, Silverstreet, Nine Times and Ninety Six are in South Carolina; Faith, Tea and Twilight in South Dakota; Devils Slide in Utah;

Detroit Gets Roach



John Roach, former goalie of the New York American pucksters, and one of the best goal minders of inajor league hockey, has been purchased by the Detroit Red Wings, formerly the Falcons, for a price reported at \$11,000.

JONAH

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

The first thing that comes to mind when one mentions the name of Jonah is his escapade



which, if the truth be told, is probably the most trivial and unimportant event in Jonah's history. The thing that really counts is Jonah's character. We could leave out the story of the whale and we should still have the important details left. The Bible tells

with the whale,

little about Jonah's family. It merely mentions his father's name. I suspect, however, from the way he acted that he was an only child with maybe a grandmother or two or a few maiden aunts, to spoil him, for Jonah was one of these boys who didn't willingly do the things he didn't like to do.

He must have been a good boy, or the Lord wouldn't have chosen him to go to Nineveh to try to get the town cleaned up and the laws enforced and a little order established. I suppose he was one of these boys who had "never given his mother a moment's trouble or uneasiness." Evidently he had not been trained to do unpleasant things, and he had been used to sleeping until some one called him. You will recall that when the storm was on, and every one else was tearing about trying to keep the ship from going down, they found Jonah sound asleep waiting for the alarm clock to go off or for a freshman to wake him up. No: he had never been used to getting up without being called.

He must have been a smart fellow, though, or it never would have occurred to anyone to send him to a place like Ninevah with any hope that he would reform the place.

Jonah was smart enough; he was in a general way good enough, what he lacked was a sense of duty, the backbone to tackle a hard job and carry it through whether it was pleasant or not.

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POTPOURRI

The Troy Pound

The Troy pound and the apothecaries' pound each have 5.760 grains, while the avoirdupois pound has 7,000 grains troy weight is that which is used for weighing jewels, coins, and precious metals. It was named for the French town of Troyes, an important commercial center of the Fourteenth century which had its own system of

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Velvets Lead the Mode



The latest French fashions for milady employs the use of velvet in their creation as is evidenced by the above paysan velvet crimpley crepe model with sleeves of gold lace. This model was executed by Worth.

Great Smoky Mountains Veritable "Noah's Ark"

New National Park Contains a Variety of Animals.

Knoxville, Tenn.-The Great Smoky mountains, near here, now a national park, is a veritable "Noah's Ark," containing animal life in every form, abounding in 600 miles of streams sufficiently large for fishing, on the land, and in the air.

The Great Smoky mountains faunal survey, being conducted under the auspices of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, in the "Smokies," as they are locally known is revealing animals not known to exist in the Smokies, unknown because the Smokies have never been visited by many scientists until recently, but especially because the Smokies are believed to be the oldest mountains in the world, probably the birthplace, ages ago, of many varieties of animal life native to North

Not only are the Smokies the oldest mountains but here the Appalachian range bulks out to its greatest width and rises to its "highest altitude," the main ridge being an average of a mile high, with Clingman's Dome rising 6.642 feet above sea level. The Smokies rise suddenly from the Tennessee river valley, from a water level base, of 1,300 feet, to 5,000 and 6,000 feet skyline.

The faunal survey has found animals usually found in all levels from 1,300 feet to 6,000 feet, but there seems to be three distinct animal life zones in the Smokies, the northern, from 6.000 down to 3,000, the eastern from 3,000 to 2,000 and the southern from 2,000 feet down. Especially interesting, the faunal survey found was that

animals on the higher reaches of the Smokies have no relatives nearer than in Canada, and, as the Smokies were cut off during the glacial period, the animals in the Smokies of the same species as in Canada, have developed a different form in the Smokies. In fact, their form is so different as to have really created different species.

Steady Increase in Employment Is Shown

Washington.-While reports from many sources, including the American Federation of Labor, reveal a steady.increase in employment in the United States, 16 nations in Europe also reveal conditions so much improved that observers generally believe that the depression will have definitely reached an end by spring. Employment has increased anywhere from 3 to 8 per cent since June in most countries, it is revealed.

In nine other countries of Europe, including England and Japan, unemployment figures show an increase, however. Nations which show improved conditions besides the United States, include Italy, Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Canada, France, Poland, and Finland.

The American Federation of Labor and the federal government both report increasing employment in this country. The labor federation adds the qualification, however, that while this trend is encouraging to business recovery there is still a major relief problem facing the nation during this winter.

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



spots.

salads.

will cling to cloth.

To cool a dish quickly set it in a pan

A few whole cloves in the kettle of fat give doughnuts a nice flavor.

Cook cauliflower, cabbage or onions in half milk and half water to retain white color.

Serve frozen canned grapefruit juice cubes in iced tea or fruit drinks to

To clean zinc, wet a cloth with ker-

ments. They particularly simplify measuring shortening.

osene and wipe it off. This is an easy

way, as it removes all the grease and

Add two tablespoonfuls of enfli

Feathers will not fly around if a

piece of damp cheesecloth is spread

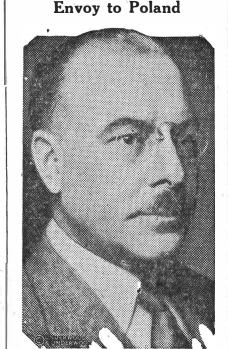
under bird cage when cleaning. They

Nests of measuring cups as well as

measuring spoons will help the home

maker be accurate in recipe measure-

sauce to mayonnaise and use for dress-



New portrait study of r. Lammota Belin, veteran career diplomat of the to the dress and life that befitted a Department of State, whose appointment as American ambassador to Poland was announced in Washington. The new envoy, who has served at numerous important posts since 1917, succeeds John Willys, motor car manufacturer, who resigned to resume 146 private profession.

American Heroines

LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

Kate Walker

EEP the light burning, Kate."
These were her husband's dying words. And for 33 years tiny Kate Walker, who stood but 4 feet 10 inches with her shoes on, remained faithful to her trust, tending the giant beacon on Robbins Reef in New York bay. During these years veteran boatmen estimate that Kate Walker saved as many as 75 lives.

The young Kate had come to this country from Germany, and opened a boarding house at Sandy Hook. Here her excellent cooking made a very favorable impression on Capt. Jacob Walker, keeper of the Sandy Hook lighthouse. They were married in 1882. Shortly afterwards Captain Walker was transferred to the lighthouse on Robbins Reef. Four years later he became ill of pneumonia. Kate not only nursed her husband, but tended for him the huge light that was his trust. Upon his death, she was officially appointed keeper at Robbins Reef by President Benjamin Harrison.

There were two small children at the lighthouse in those days. Every morning the young mother rowed them across the bay to school on Staten island. Every evening she called for them. She became an excellent oarswoman and distinguished herself time and again by the courage with which she braved high seas to launch her small boat and row out to the rescue of people who were in grave danger. Not once during her thirty-odd years of guardianship did the light on Rob-

bins Reef fail. Robbins Reef lighthouse is one of the most important in this country, guarding a busy marine thoroughfare. By day and night the ships from the seaports of the world pass it by, moving in and out of New York bay. Kate became able to recognize every ship by the sound of its whistle. Once, when in New York city, the sudden blare of a factory whistle caused her to stop short. "If I didn't know that the Richard B. Morse had been scrapped years ago," she exclaimed, "I would have said that was her whistle.' So sure was she of her identification, that inquiry was made. It developed that the whistle was indeed that of the discarded ship, purchased by the factory for its own use.

With the passing of years Kate's son Jacob grew old enough to be her able assistant. In 1919 she retired from the service, and went to live in a little white cottage on Staten island, where the beams of the light on Robbins Reef could steal into her bedroom window at night, assuring her that all was well on the high seas.

"Tom" Hunley

IN 1862 there was enlisted in the I Union forces engaged in the Civil war a drummer hoy named Tom Hunley. He was a frail little fellow, whom the soldiers often teased with looking more like a girl than a boy. But his father, Jeremiah Hunley, enlisted in the same regiment, kept Tom close at his side, and protected him not only from the taunts but even from the friendship of their comrades in arms. And for three years little Tom drummed the Northern troops along their weary marches and into desperate battle, and only two people, his own father and General Grant, ever knew that he was no drummer boy, but a little girl!

Tom's father carried the secret to ing for lettuce or other vegetable his grave a few years after the close of the war. And General Grant told none. So that it was not until 60 years after her heroic deeds that the drummer boy herself, then a whitehaired old lady, Mrs. Anna Glud of Oakland. Calif., told the strange story.

Jeremiah Hunley and his five motherless children lived in a border state. When the Civil war opened, two sons joined up with the Union side, two with the Confederates. Then the father was called. Afraid to leave his only remaining child, Anna, then ten years old, alone, friendless in a contested territory, he cut off her hair, dressed her in boy's clothes, told her to answer to the name "Tom" and set off to join the Union army. For two years "Tom" gallantly accompanied her father through some of the bloodiest battles of the war, her secret unsuspected.

Then, one day, General Grant inspected his troops. He was particularly struck with the diminutive drummer boy, decided she was too small for action, and ordered her mustered out and sent home to her mother! There was only one thing for her father to do. As soon as he could gain a private hearing with the general he explained that the drummer boy was no boy but his own daughter, and laid before him the circumstances which had prompted the deception. He begged that he might be allowed to keep her with him. And General Grant straightway shook the little drummer's hoy's hand, swore himself to keep her secret, and ordered her retained in the service.

Thus it was not until the end of the war that little Anna Hunley returned little girl.

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Old Orders in Force

Some of the standing orders recently noticed to be in force in the British house of commons are over two hundred years old.



bread box.

of cold salt water.

lend a new flavor.







THE EAGLE QUILL

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

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Palmyra Locals

Mrs. Hattie Steinmetz visited her sons in Milton Tuesday.

Mr. A. J. Hartman, Madison, was a visitor Monday evening of Miss Dora

Miss Harriet Clemons spent Thanksgiving in Eagle with Mrs. Josie Win-

Mr. and Mrs. John Merrifield of Koshkonong were callers at the Roy Coates home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Parks of Lime Ridge, Sauk County, were guests in the Geo. T. Ehrlich home Saturday

Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coates were Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Braun and Joan of White-

Owen and Miss Harriet Clemons were entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Trewyn. G. F. Hooper was quite ill the fore

Mrs. Emma Bovee, Mrs. Bertha

his home with the grip, but is convalescing at present. Mr. and Mrs. W. Steiner, New

Glarus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Becker Friday and Saturday. They also visited other relatives here.

Mrs. Roy Coats spent from Sunday Kitzman at Madison, who is a teacher property taxes are warranted. in the city schools there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trewyn ate Thanksgiving dinner with their daughter, Mrs. Hugo Kuechenmeister and family in Milwaukee.

Miss Dora Smith was entertained to a turkey dinner and spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Uglow and family, Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McLery and Mr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bar- plan.

Mrs. Margaret Randall and son George were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner and enjoyed dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Astin entertained at a family dinner Thanksgiving day. About thirty guests were present, including all their children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Robish, Milwaukee, programs for the sake of economy. and Harry Schneider and sister, Estelle, of Waukesha, called on their Gosa, Saturday.

The card party given by the ladies Royal Neighbors hall Tuesday night groups sponsored by the Wisconsin was well attended and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

son Ray and wife, of Whitewater, commercial clubs, a representation alwere guests of C. W. Bonnett and most as broad as that which will make this place, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Atneice, Miss Eva Moore, at the Bonnett the final decisions in the legislature. home in this village Sunday.

Mrs. Della Calkins entertained her old schoolmates to a dinner last Saturday at her home in this place. Those present were: Mrs. G. F. Hooper, Mrs. Archie Fillson, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele were Mr. Homer Beals, Miss Ada Strike, Miss Avis Strike, of Racine, Mr. Dan Gilfamily.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steele and family entertained Sunday to a venison supper. Their guests were Mr. A. L. Congdon, daughter Edith, son Doug- thusiasm for state unemployment inlas, Miss Dora Smith and Mr. Dan Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pett. Betty Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Janney Democrats will vote for repeal. and family, Zion, and Miss Grace Frye spent Saturday evening at the Orville Holcomb home and enjoyed an oyster supper.

Sunday guests at the Eugene Clemons home were Mr. and Mrs. John Ridge and daughters Florence and

Mrs. Bertha Owen entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs John Owen, of Whitewater, and daughter, Winnifred, of Elroy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owen and two children of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Emma Bovee of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bagley, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willson and family Mrs. Sarah Buchs and Miss Amelia Demorest were entertained to a Thanksgiving dinner Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Archie Willson in this place.

George Coburn, Seattle, Wash., his daughter, Mrs. A. J. Tuell, Madison, Mrs. Caroline Coburn, Mrs. Etta Farnham, daughters Lenor and Mrs. Jessie Hancock and son Wililam, all of route to East Troy to visit relatives. ities state.

By Fred LL. Holmes.

MADISON - Governor-elect A. G Schmedeman will start holding state budget hearings early in December with the knowledge that the state second year of his administration unless some financial adjustments are demand that departmental costs be Jr. and Sr., of Waukesha.

For the last two years the state has been operating on the policy that as long as there is money in the state treasury it should be used to meet state expenses rather than increasing taxes. When Gov. Philip F. Follette assumed office there were about \$20,-000,000 in the treasury. Now there are about \$9,000,000 and on July 1 there will be about \$4,000,000. In six months or so after the legislature adjourns the treasury will be empty if not actually in the red.

The situation presents Schmedeman with two big problems. One is to raise a big sum of money for relief purposes and the other is to adjust the state financial scheme so that the state can ard and son from near Waukesha, and continue to be maintained. Two gen-Frank Peardon. eral points of attack are open and both will probably be resorted to. One is to cut costs as they have never before been cut. This probably means that state activities along many lines part of the week, being confined to will be curtailed and that the present state wage scale will come down.

If the treasury balance should drop below \$2,000,000 it would be necessary to again levy a state property tax and it is generally felt that this should be avoided. The state tax if levied would not amount to much for individual property taxpayers but the feeling has to Friday of last week with Miss Hazel grown in the state that no additional

* * * * * Only two factories have been granted permits so far to employ women at night under the temporary let-down of the prohibition against night work for women by the industrial commission. The commission is granting these permits only to factories that can show that by working night shifts they can increase employment and who give assurance that they will protect the health and comfort of the women. The and Mrs. Chas. Thayer and family two factories promise an addition of were entertained Thanksgiving day at about 600 employes under the new

> Counties have no way out but to appropriate sufficient money for separate soldiers' relief with a number of counties trying to get around the law preach and Paul Case of Ft. Atkina bounteous Thanksgiving by appropriating just \$1 for soldiers' relief and planning to handle the relief, of soldiers through the regular relief machinery. An opinion by Deputy Attorney General Fred M. Wylie contends that the appropriation of \$1 is just a subterfuge and is illegal. Counties have tried to combine relief

The first indication of general uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. economies that may be expected at the Sunday night. coming session of the legislature will come here on December 16 at a of St. Mary's Congregation at the meeting of people representing many Taxpayers' Alliance.

* * * * *

The alliance is inviting representatives of taxpayers' associations coun-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin and ty boards, farm organizations and The alliance believes it has chosen an appropriate date, the 159th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party, the first American protest against taxes. An attempt will be made at the meeting ily were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank to bring the views of all groups together for the drafting of economy resolutions to be presented to the leg-

Wisconsin's unemployment insur- and Mrs. Walter Longley. ance law may be short-lived with the bert, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brockway and possibility that it will be repealed at the coming session of the legislature before it had a chance to go into ef-

> Democrats who wrote their party platform apparently found little ensurance and while they sympathized with the general idea they contended that such legislation should be national, not state. This would indicate that

> Even if Progressives remained control of the state, it is doubtful it the unemployment insurance law would have gone into effect next year.

Seven legislators serving on the interim committee on Northern Wiscon-Helen, Mr. and Mrs. F. Henderson, of sin problems are about to draw up a Fhitewater; Mrs. S. Miller and two detailed explanation of plans for the boys and Marjory Stallman of Savage, future but only two of them will be back in the legislature to act on their own proposals. The election wiped out all assembly members on the committee and left but two members in the senate-B. J. Gehrman, Ashland, elevated from an assembly seat, and Mrs. Ed Holly and son of Fort Atkin-Philip Nelson, Maple, a hold-over sen-

> The committee was appointed at the last session to study the delinquent tax situation in particular and taxation problems in general. One of the big reasons taxes are high is because no taxes can be collected on much of the property and the committee is preparing to make recommendations on this subject. Colonization of vacant lands has been tried in a number of counties but results have brought no great enthusiasm.

A pullet will produce one-third of Milwuakee, called on Mrs. W. H. Mun- her total lifetime production in the ger Sunday morning. They were en- first two laying years, poultry author-

S. W. OTTAWA By Mrs. H. W. Aplin

Thanksgiving News Mr. and Mrs. John Baker entertained eighteen nieces and nephews at a wild duck dinner the Sunday before Thanksgiving.

At the Lehman-Hensel home the following guests enjoyed a goose and treasury will not have a cent in the duck dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wonoski and three sons. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hensel and three children of made. This fact will add force to the Dousman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Zuehlke,

The Harvey Aplin family enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Raymond, Mundschau home. Mr. and Mrs. John Baker spent the

day at Cliff Genrich's, Dousman. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and John Lloyd of Rome.

Miss Edith Cumming of Cumberland came Thursday morning to join her brothers and sisters at the home of Mrs. Mable Cumming. She returned to Cumberland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Southard enter-tained the following guests: Misses Grace and Margaret Southard, Robert Southard, Mr. and Mrs. Evan South-

> **HEBRON** By Mrs. Edward Brewin

Mr. Lewis Garlock fell on the ice recently and cracked his hip. He is confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Betry and daughter Maude and friend visited Rev. and Mrs. Fritz over the week end. Helen and Ella Simons were home

over the week end. Rev. and Mrs. Stury called at the S. B. Simons home Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Fritz spent Thanksgivng at his father's home in Belle-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Nelson and Eugene called at Will Bird's and Edwin Eller's Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M Owens and family and J hn Owens spent Thanksgiving at Bernard Owens' in Whitewater. Lone's.

The Young People's Council at the hall Saturday night was largely attended.

There will be just Sunday School Sunday morning at eleven o'clock and in the evening the All-Parish church service. Everyone is invited to attend. son will play the violin.

Harvey and Katherine Brewin, Hazel Meracle, Frank and Roland Simons attended the Palmyra Whitewater basket hall game in Whitewater Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormel Meracle will move into their new home Dec. 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Reek. Frank Simons, Howard Maxwell, and Nellie Hoffman took Helen Simons back to Madison to her school

NORTH PALMYRA By Mrs. Floyd W. Holsinger

Guests at the home of Roy Oleson on Tharnksgiving day were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Longley and daughter, of well and daughter of Fond du Lac, Helen Oleson of New London, and Ida Oleson of Oshkosh, and Kenneth

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brewin and fam-Kovnick on Thanksgiving day.

Ida Oleson, Helen Oleson, Roy Oleson, Kenneth Rowe, Mrs. Hein and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Atwell and daughter spent Sunday at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Hein spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Qualle, at Cambridge. Mrs. Otto Jackede of Watertown called on Mrs. Hein Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Astin and son spent Thanksgiving at the Bert Astin home in Palmyra

Callers at the Elmer Grant home on Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. E. Stang of Milwaukee, and Mr. and

Mrs. Ed Medick of Hebron. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant called at Frank Grant's Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Grant visited in Waukesha on Monday. Mrs. Frank Grant visited in Janes ville on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buenger had as their guests Sunday, Fred Grant, Carol Grant, Mrs. Opal Sinnamon and

Mrs. G. Kovnick and Edna Mapes spent Thanksgiving at Frank Kovnick's.

Mrs. W. Hachtel and children spent Thanksgiving at Rome. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krause had as

their guests Thanksgiving, Mr. and The Wm. Holsinger and Floyd Holsinger families spent Thanksgiving at the Richard Bogie home in East Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrow and son and Kate Messerschmidt spent Thanksgiving as guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stubbs. in Eagle. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maule spent

Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. McMillian in Ft. Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Culver and two daughters spent Friday at the Wm.

Holsinger home. Wayne Morrow spent the week end at the J. Murphy home in Eagle. Mr and Mrs. A. Foote and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Holsinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Nelson spent Thanksgiving at Albion Prairie. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Samson of Jefferson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maule.

> LA GRANGE By Mrs. James Brooks

Thanksgiving Guests Mr. and Mrs. Will Hackett had as their guests their son and wife, Mr. children of Whitewater, and Mr. and puppy. Walter Jones, Tel. 158, Dous-Mrs. Fred Bromley and children of man. this place.

Mrs. Edith Packard of Whitewater and sin Alvin of Chicago spent the day with Mrs. Jessie Rhodes and Miss Carrie Cook at the Ewing home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olds and three children of Milwaukee and Al Jaeske and Hawley Caske of East Troy were with Mr. and Mrs. Linn Phelps and

daughters. Rev. and Mrs. Anton Stury of Sussex and Mr. and Mrs. Will Duffin of this place were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duffin.

Garnet Kohlmeyer and Miss Jean Clark of Whitewater spent Thursday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gutzmer.

Mr. and Mrs. John West and family spent the h liday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yake, in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saunders, their three children, and his father G. I. Saunders, joined a family reunion at Corner Grove with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Redding.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bishop and Howard were at West Bend, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davenport. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Rhodes, Lorna

and Cecil, and J. J. Jones were with the latter's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones, of Siloam.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dempsey from the Tamarac School neighborhood, and her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Adsit, ate dinner with the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Brere ton, of Little Prairie.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Pethick were Wm. Mules and son Aldred, Mr and Mrs. Ed. Coad, Mr. and Mrs. Will Vetense, of Oak Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mules and daughter, of Canal Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Noyes and Billie Zone; Mr. and Mrs. Thes. Brereton spent Thanksgiving at Orlo Van and son Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bourenske of Heart Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duncomb and Donald from near Delavan, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilear and Jack of Delavan spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell and Eddie.

Mrs. Frank Taylor went to Elkhorn and ate dinner with her daughter and Rev. Anderson of Fort Atkinson will husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ells-

> Mrs. T. A. Belk and son Donald were with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John eo, in Elkhorn.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Severt Taylor and sons drove to Zenda and spent the day with the former's daughter and husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mules and son were at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferge in Elkhorn. Mrs. Herman Schraine of Richmond, Lyle Walt of Corner Grove, Mr. and No. 37. 6:44 p. m. Daily. Mrs. Raymond Schmaling of Delavan, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Marsh of Pal-

myra were at the Arthur Falt home Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oleson and daughter Gertie of Palmyra, Jack Lowe of Janesville, and Mrs. H. Wickingson, Thelma and Harley of this place, were with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Oleson.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Taylor had as their guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rasmussen and five children from near Waukesha, her grandfather, Carl Rasmussen, Sr., and his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs John Schenken of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kiewert and son of Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Karty and three children of Beloit spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laatz.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maddison and two children from near Little Prairie spent the holiday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kepper were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Perrin, at Beloit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patchen and Earl Simmons of Milwaukee ate dinner at the Jay Agen home.

Miss Doris Patchen went to Hebron Sunday evening to spend some time at the Gorden Saunders home.

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

MARTIN BREIDENBACK, C. R. ANDREW SCHROEDER, V. C. R. RAY. AGATHEN, R. S. FRANK BREIDENBACK, F. S. CARL KALB, Treas.

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.

R yal 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. Daily Freight Service from Milwau-

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