# IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Hattie Clemons of Palmyra visited her cousin, Josephine Wingerter this

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole and Mrs. Mary Earle of Dousman were Eagle visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Norbert Beerend and Mrs. Martha Lins of Wauwatosa were Eagle visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Panella and friends of Milwaukee visited the Sasso family over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kenney and son of Milwaukee spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Clohisy of Mukwonago spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waltermire of Wauwatosa and Sol Youmans of Osh-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schroeder and son Richard and Beatrice and Barbara spent Sunday with relatives at Sauk City.

W. H. Tuohy, H. M. Loibl, Harry Smart. Willis Engebretsen attended the democratic conference at Waukesha Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Clohisy of Mukwomago spent Memorial day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wurster of Merrill and Mrs. Elizabeth Wurster of Mazonnanie and Mrs. H. C. Tanmer of Milwaukee were Eagle visitors Tuesdwy.

Ed. C. Kuetter, manager of the telephone company has a parasol Owner can have same by paying for this notice.

The Bridge Club was entertained at the Loibl home this week by Mrs. Theresa Kyle and granddaughter, Miss Mamie Kyle. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dean Jones and Mrs. Olive Fairbrother.

Memorial Day was celebrated Quietly at Eagle. Graves of soldiers and others were decorated with flowers and the flag was displayed. In the evening a game of kittenball attracted a large crowd.

Mrs. Julia Mich and son Woodrow attended the first mass services of Father Cyril Spiegelhoff at St. Charles church at Burlington. At noon a celebration dinner was served to about two hundred guests and

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Engebretsen entertained their sister and brother-Hon. Palmer Daugs, Assemblyman Springs Lake course, Tuesday afternoon and also served them with a seven o'clock dinner at their home. All had a pleasant day and evening.

Mrs. Charlotte Litzler of Burlington is visiting her sister, Mrs. Paul

boxes and only needs one. One is

Roy Coombs and sister, Mrs. Mabel Branfort of Adams were Eagle visitors Tuesday.

Drs. Dodson, Majure, Maurice of Palmyra and Ft. Atkinson were Eagle visitors this week.

Phil Herbrand and J. G. Laing of Waukesha passed through Eagle on their way home from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waltermire and son Stanley and Sol Youmans were Eagle visitors Memorial day.

Frederick Schmidt and Anthony Agathen are among the graduates of kosh were Eagle visitors Decoration Whitewater Normal High School. Anthony Agathen is valedatorian.

> Robert and Raymond VonRuedon are among the graduates of Palmyra High School, Raymond being valedlictorian and Robert, salutatorian.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mell of Chicago were Eagle visitors Decoration day. Eleanor Seitz, who has been here for the past week returned to Chicago with them.

fine condition notwithstanding the the greens and many from Eagle and

Carl A. Belling, son of Mr. and recommended by Sheriff Moran for appointment as a deputy in Waukewhich belongs to some one else. sha county. Carl is a young man who we believe is well fitted for the office and has guns of his own for any occasion.

> Chester Doane, husband of Mae Pett, died at his home in Lake Geneva Saturday. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at Reed's Undertaking Parlor at Elkhorn. Mrs. W. H. Pett, Mrs. George I. Peardon and Mr. and Mirs. Archie Pett attended the funeral.

> percentage on tickets sold by a coma benefit for our local M. E. church. These tickets will be accepted for the shows on Sunday and Monday evenings, June 3rd and 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Steve Regan and Mrs. Nick Wetzel, Lucy Burk, Clara in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Dorr and Mr. and Mrs. Witzhizer of Waukesha, Mrs. Alice Norris of Prince from Jefferson at golf on Eagle Geo., Canada and Mrs. Ella Betts were guests at the Wm. Burden home Wednesday. Also Mrs. Chas. Titus and daughter Norma and Mrs. W. Olson.

# "BANK OF EAGLE"

ORGANIZED 1901, AS A STATE BANK IN 1908

CAPITAL \$25,000.00

SURPLUS and PROFITS \$10,000.00

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STEAMSHIP TICKETS, FOREIGN DRAFTS. HOME SAVINGS BANKS

# EAGLE MEAT MARKET

Phone 501

ABTHUR A. BELLING, Proprietor.

EAGLE \*

WISCONSIN

Are you enjoying the full benefit of Electric Service in your home?

IN OUR DISPLAY ROOM ARE SCORES OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES THAT WILL MAKE LIFE EASIER FOR YOU.

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC CO. Whitewater

WHERE YOU BUY ELECTRIC APPLIANCES "PLUS SERVICE." 

# **DEMOCRATS TO CONVENTION ARE ELECTED**

## Mrs. A. W. Stocks bas two ice Waukosha County Chooses 30 Delegates to Meet in Wausau

(Waukesha Freeman)

A committee of seven, appointed by Marcus A. Jacobson, chairman of the Waukesha County Democratic committee, nominated 30 delegates and 15 alternates for the state dem- III.; Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Regan ocratic conference in Wausau June 9 at a meeting here Friday night. the selections were approved unanimously by the caucus, numbering 250 men and women. It was the largest caucus meeting held by democrats in Waukesha county in 25 years.

Six of the delegates are from the city of Waukesha, Dr. Earl Doyle, Mr. Jacobson, A. J. McCulloch, Harriet Martin, Ruth Steinert and Jay G. Laing. The others, representing nearly every precinct in the county are: W. J. Leoard, Brookfield; Garland Buckeye, Chenequa; C. J. Hahn, Delafield; L. J. Bischel, Dousman; Harry Smart, Eagle; Earl Delano, Butler; E. T. Carroll, Genesee; C. F. Rogani, Hartiland; Edi, Flanagan, Eargle Springs Golf Course is in Lannon; F. J. Grogan, Sussex; Margaret Fragstein, Ben Minken, Menomdry weather. The lake adjoining once Falls; Chester E. Dempsey, furnishes plenty of water to keep up Merton; Thomas Bradley, New Berlin; Dr. Fred Hammerick, Mukwonother places are frequent visitors ago; Harry Koehler, Ottawa; Josephine Harland, Mukwonago; V. H. Conboy, Waukesha town; T. T. Cro-Mrs. Arthur A. Belling, has been nin, John Flanagan, John Snyder, of Oconomowoc; Matt Richdorf, Muskego; Jarvis Steiner, Summit; Walter Keizer, Pewaukee.

Chairman Opens Meeting The alternates are: F. Schwalbach, Menomonee Falls; H. F. Theobald, Waukesha; Robert Gramling, Ottawa; F. C. Krueger, Dousman; Willis Engebretsen, Eagle; Al. Walters, Lannon; L. J. Mahoney, Merton; J. R. Small, New Berlin; Mr. Zoch, Wales; R. F. Thomann, Waukesha; Erving Murphy, Brookfield; A. J. Stemper, Oconomowoc; Andrew Lund, Merton; Mrs. Claude Culver, Pewaukee; Pat Mr. Paul Nowatske, manager of Martin, Waukesha; Thomas Maloney, the Vista Theatre at Mukwonago has Oconomowoc; Chester R. Evans, very generously offered to allow a Waukesha; Louis Sasso, Eagle; Edwin Rausch, New Berlin; Dr. J. C. mittee of women during the week as Harland, Mukwonago; L. P. Kunz, Oconomowoc.

The committee selected to name the delegates was composed of Racine Betheny kittenball team, Thomas King, Oconomowoc: William. Schall, Pewaukee; Mrs. D. J. Martin, Mrs. Matt Regan of North Chicago, Wankesha; Henry Loibl, Eagle; James Small, New Berlin; William Wetzel of Waukregan, Mrs. Ed. Sake, Ruppert, Mukwonago, and Dr. Doyle, Waukesha.

> The meeting was opened by Chairman Jacobson who explained the purpose of the caucus and asked V. B. Vye, secretary, to read the call Later Mr. Jacobson spoke, warning democrats that they "cannot sit back and rest on the laurels of the past two years." Two more years in power in Wisconsin, the chairman said. will result in the democratic administration making an indelible impress upon the people of this state. The coming campaign should be easy if everyone will work and cooperate, he

> "What arguments can the republicans bring forth to undermine the records of the democratic party in the state and mation?" Mr. Jacobson asked. "Republicans who are fair with themselves realize they are done. Their party has been milking the people too long and undermining our form of government by entrenching a flewin the seats of the mighty."

Postmaster G. Holmes Daubner, called upon to speak, said that if democrats will stay within their own party next fall particularly in local elections, they will have no difficulty in winning many county positions held for years "by men who were once democrats but became adopted republicans."

Mrs. Fragstein, a member of the state central committee, spoke on women's activities at the coming state conference and encouraged as many women as possible to attend. She announced that Mrs. Earl Steinert of Waukesha is chairman of the local delegation of women who will attend the conference and take part in a women's breakfast.

Many Grant county farmers are onded by Chapman, that the commitdetermined to give their crops the tee report be accepted. advantage of proper fertility even though they may be short of mois- Lights and Sidewalks regarding ture. Over 20 samples of soil were work and repairs on streets and tested for lime and phosphate requirements before seeding this Finance recommended that report of

JOHN MacGREGOR PARTRIDGE

John MacGregor Partridge, 67, a life-time resident of Eagle, died at his home here, May 27th, after a brief illness caused by a heart stroke. Mr. Partridge was born in Eagle, on July 4th, 1866, and was a son of John and Mary Partridge, early settlers of Eagle. He was married to Etta Eudora Walbrant, of Troy, Wis., Feb. 11th, 1902.

The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon under Masonic auspices with interment in Oak Ridge cemetery. Surviving him are his widow and daughter Mary Eudora at home; three sisters, Dora and Edna Partridge and Anna U. McCarthy of Eagle. One son, Francis MacGregor,

having preceded him in death. Those from away who attended the funeral were: Mr. and. Mrs. Will Edwards and son, Paul, of Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. Nicholas Wetzel and son Clarence, Lucy Burke, Waukegan Tichigan Lake; Mrs. J. D. Regan Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Regan, North Chicago; Nora, Mabel and William Walbrant, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walbrant and son Kenneth, T. A. Walbrant, Earl Bronson, Mrs. Nellie Stratton, Mrs. Emma Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Harrington, Samuel Mitchell, Mrs. Ida Harrison, Alex McKenzie of Elkhorn; Mrs. John E. Watrous, Mr and Mrs. Clifford Walbrant, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burns of Whitewater; Miss Marjorie Bronson, Mrs. Philip Schaub, Mrs. Marvin Mages Mrs. Winifred Hall and friend of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lauderdale Ellensburg, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole, Dousman: Mr. and Mrs. William Kingston, Mukwonago. and others.

#### CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned extend thanks to all who so kindly assisted them during the illness and burial of their beloved husband, father and brother The Partridge Families.

#### BAKE SALE

The ladies of St. Theresa's comgregation will hold a bake sale, Saturday, June 2nd, starting at 9 o'clock a. m.

## ON THE DIAMOND

	OH TARE DIRECTION		
3	The Flag Race		
1	W.	$\mathbf{L}$	Pet
	Genesee Tavern2	0	1.000
	East Troy2	0	1.000
5	Eagle Srs2	0	1.000
,	Eagle Jrs1	1	.500
1	Eagle Lake1		
t	Jack's Tavern1	1	.500
,	Palmyra1	-1	.500
,	Palestine1	1	.500
-	Mukwon'ago1		.500
.	Corner Grove0	2	.000
,	LaGrange0	2	.000
	Geniesee0	2	.000
	On Wednesday evening, June	e 6	, the
١	Proint Bothony kittenhall		, -

champions of the Racine County League will play a double header on the local diamond. On Saturday evening, June 9, the

Chicago Outlet Stores, champions of tended the services at the cometery the Elgin, Ill. League will play a double header agaisst an all-star aggregation from the Eagle Kittenball Eva Hood.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Thursday. You are invited to attend divine service in the above church on Sunday next, at 9:39 a. m.

One has reasons to be proud of the fine attendance that is to be seen there Sunday after Sunday. You try to be one of the number.

William B. Petherick, Pastor.

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS Special meeting of the Village Board held at the Opera House, May 24, 1934, at 8:00 o'clock p. m.

Pres. Loubl in the chair. Roll called. Present: Loibl, Chapman, Kuetter, Pardee, Shearer and Stead Absent: Bealfren.

Minutes of the last meeting read and approved

The following bills were presented and allowed:

Julius Almann, rent for Kilts house, April and May, (poor relief \_\_\_\_\_\$20.00

Arthur Stanton, labor on streets \_\_\_\_\_ 14.00 Clyde Crawley, labor on streets 14.00 Floyd Watkins, labor on streets 14.25 Action on liquor licenses and ordinance deferred until the next meet-

The Fire, License and Police Com-

mittee reported that the Pet Milk Co., will furnish 10,000 gals. of water for fire protection free of charge. The Fire, License and Police Com. recommended that Carl A. Belling be appointed a deputy sheriff, with a salary of \$75.00 per year from the Village of Eagle, payable quarterly. Motion by Pardee, sec-

Report of Committee on Streets sidewalks submitted. Committee on Street, Light and Sidewalk Com. be

adopted. Motion by Shearer, seconded by Stead that the report be adopted.

Committee on Streets, Lights and Sidewalks recommended that Street Lights be installed at the cemeteries and at the south end of Grove St. Motion by Pardee, seconded by Stead that the Com, report be adopted.

Motion by Shearer, seconded by Kuetter, that the meeting be adjourned to June 6, 1934.

JOHN B. SKIDMORE.

Village Clerk.

#### PROGRAM Commencement Exercises May 17, 1934 at 8:00 p. 1n. March of Class.

2. Song — "Are You Smiling" Upper Grades. 3. Salutatory Address—Ralph Dig-

Selections—Harmonica Band. 5. Commencement Address — Rev.

Petherick. .6 Song — "Snowdrop" — Upper

Group. 7. Valedictory Address -- Walter Eiring.

8. Solo-"Trees"-Ralph Digman Class Will—Bill Day. 10. Presentation of Class and Dip-

lomas-James Larson. 11. Song—"Goodbye, Old School" Class Colors-Blue and White.

Class Motto-"How're We Doing?" Class Flower-Lily of the Valley. Class Roll—Bill Day, Ralph Dirgman, Walter Eiring, Dorothy Walm-Mrs. Williams-Music Director.

Honor Roll for Year

Walter Eiring-94.9.

Wendell Swift-91.9. Ralph Digman -91.7.

Patricia Gannon -91.47.

5. Bill Day—911.44.

Perfect Attendance-Lauree Mich aelis, Ethel Harland and Patricia Gannon.

#### . . . . . . . . . . . NORTH PRAIRIE By Mrs. H. C. West

The Larkin Club met with Mrs Harry Hurst on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Chas. Bierstopher is quite sick at her home and under the doctor's care.

entertained Rev. and Mrs. Saper and family of Hartford and also friends spending some time with her brotinfrom Milwaukee on Sunday.

A large crowd attended the Memorial services at the cemetery on . . . . . . . . . . . . Sunday afternoon and listened to an \* address by Rev. D. J. Williams of

Mrs. Anna Dininger has accepted a position at Monroe and left last very proud parents of a baby boy week for her wew home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Whieelock and family attended the wedding of Evelyn Wheelock and William Martin at Beloit on Saturday, May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Steinkraus and little son of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer of Chicago, atand called on friends here Sunday. Mrs. Hoyer will be remembered as Mr. Ed. Tucker was operated on

A little girl arrived at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Jenkins on Sunday. A group of Carroll College stu-

dent gave an entertainment at the church on Wednesday night.

Several rural schools of Waukesha county will plan and plant their school grounds. The rural schools bey Hook spent Wednesday night surveyed their grounds last fall for planting this spring.

# LITTLE PRAIRIE

By Miss Eva Littlejohn

The Misses Phyllis and Vera spent Sunday with their cousins, Caroline and Gordon Smale. Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Orchard of

Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orchard and daughter of Siloam spent Sunday at the Archie Pett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garbutt and Mrs. Sam Watson spent one day last week at Oconomowoc.

Miss Margaret Connelly returned to home at Skoponong Friday evening. She has been assisting in the Bert Reed home the past few months.

The Ladies' Aid held a bake sale at Smith's Store Tuesday.

Let us not forget the annual school picnic which is to be held at Booth Lake on Salturday, June 2. They inform us that there will be a fine array of eats and a good ball game.

We were very sorry to hear that Mrs. Jane Allen, better known as Aun't Jane fell down the steps and broke her hip and arm, Sunday. Mrs. Frank Kovnick is a niece of Mrs. Allen and is caring for her at her home/here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brereton and son of Heart Prairie spent Thursday evening at the Frank Smale and Geo. Brereton homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pethick of Oak Hill were Sunday supper guests at the Bert Reed home.

We are happy to say that Mrs. Eva Reed is some better at this writing. Don't forget our Sunday School and church anniversary which is to be held on June 10 and 11. Let's all come and see what talents the smaller folks of our Sunday School and Chlurch have. Rev. Wm. Peterson will be the guest speaker on Sunday

evening. Harold Rudolph of Zion spent Sunday with Donald Pett at his home here.

Church services next Sunday morning at 9:30 with Sunday School at 10:30.

Mrs. Harriet Fernallid of Beloit spent from Friday until Sunday at the Archie Pett home. Mrs. Harry Edmonds of Eagle

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. B. Petherick spent Friday with Mrs. Earl Reed. Miss Florence Littlejohn has been er, Roy and family at Skoponong.

### **HEBRON** By Mrs. Edward Brewin

Rev. and Mrs. C. Fritz are born Friday morning in the Methodist Hospittal, Madison.

Mrs. Fritz and Lauretta of Belle-

ville spent Saturday and Sunday with Rev. Fritz. Mrs. Neil Marshal was taken to a

Milwaukee Hospital for an appendix operation Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Noyes called on Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Hutchinson

in Ft. Atkinson Sunday. Sunday School Board met at the home of Mary Luderman Friday for appendicitis at Madison, on night. Mrs. Luderman was elected

Supt. in the place of Ed. Brewin.

two girls of Palmyra were in Hebron Wednesday morning decorating the graves of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wim Parsons spent

several days at their cottage on

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Burnham and

Pleasant Lake last week. Miss Nellie Hoffman and Miss Shirwith Katherine Brewin and visited High School in Palmyra Thursday.

### **ENTERTAINMENT**

#### GRAND EAST TROY, WIS.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JUNE 1-2 Dolores Del Rio in

"FLYING DOWN TO RIO" Season's Most Beautiful Musical.

> SUNDAY, JUNE 3 Richard Dix

"ACE OF ACES" Hlaunted by the men be killed, he shrank from the woman who had been his inspiration.

> WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6 Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young jn "MAN'S CASTLE"

Also Tarzan Serial First Show at 7:25

### BUTTERFLY PALMYRA, WIS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Richard Dix in "ACE OF ACES" Haunted by the men be killed, be

> SUNDAY, JUNE 3 Dolores Del Rio

shrank from the woman who had

been his inspiration.

"FLYING DOWN TO RIO" Season's Most Beautiful Musical.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7 Spencer Tracy, Loretta Young "MAN'S CASTLE"

Also Tarzan Serial Second at 9:10

CHILDREN 10c

ADULTS 20c

WIDE RANGE SOUND - "Best for Miles Around"

only about 2,000 were west of the

Mississippi. It was not until February

22, 1863, that sod was turned for the

first transcontinental line, on the Pa-

cific end at Sacramento. Not until

December 2 of the same year did work

and after 225 miles of overlapping line

had been built, an agreement was

reached whereby the two companies

joined forces, and the gold spike which

tied together the East and West was

driven at Promontory, Utah (west of

"The railroads, indeed, constitute

the key that unlocked the treasure-

house of American resources. The

story of the nation's rise to greatness

and power is an account of a succes-

Push Back Frontiers.

stopped at the Blue Ridge mountains.

The turnpike and the canal finally

pierced these heights and let it move

on to the Alleghenies. These became

an isolating influence that held the

pioneers in the eastern half of the

Mississippi valley almost a separate

people from those on the Atlantic sea-

board until the railroad builders' faith

removed these mountains, as far as

the flow of commerce and communica-

"In turn the Mississippi river be-

came the frontier. What was the good

of the land west of the Father of

Waters if that stream remained un-

"Even as late as the early eighties

our people thought that it was useless

to build railroads through western

Minnesota and the Dakotas, arguing

that the region was a desert in sum-

mer and a wilderness of snow in win-

ter. It took Custer's campaign against

Writer Paints Ghastly Picture

of Soviet Republic.

New York.—Eugene Lyons, Ameri-

can correspondent in Russia for six

years, brings back a picture of life in

the Soviet republic that contradicts

the statements of American social

planners who point to Russia as an

example of successful planning, and

contented regimentation. In the Cos-

"I have seen Russia's new fac-

Honors Old Dime Novel

Philadelphia.-The dime novel has

tories and power stations, new cities

Congressional Library

mopolitan, he says:

"At the beginning the frontier

Corinne), on May 10, 1869.

sion of frontiers.

tion was concerned.

bridged?

"Six years later, after many delays

begin in the Mississippi valley.

# Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Rhinelander-Harry Moderhack and Leo Ciro of Merrill, while tramping through the woods near Land o' Lakes, discovered a den of seven young wolves and captured the animals alive.

Madison-A radio appeal for blood donors brought 175 volunteers for a blood transfusion for eight-year-old Mary Jean Gerry, suffering from a rare disease known as streptoccic septi-

Blair - Mrs. Christ Amundson, 82, died from burns received when a boiler of boiling water fell on her while she was doing laundry work. She had been a resident of Trempealeau county 79

Richland Center - After making an unsuccessful attempt to shoot his hired man for the latter's attentions to his daughter, Frank Port. 48. committed suicide by shooting on his farm near Rockbridge.

Milwaukee—As a result of negotiations pending between the Electric company and the labor board of its company union, the Employes' Mutual Benefit association, a 3.35 to 8 per cent raise was given to 2,700 employes.

Madison—The state will collect about \$750,000 in 1934 license fees and taxes on buses and trucks under the 1933 motor vehicle act, according to F'hilip H. Porter, chief of the state public service commission, transportation division.

Milwaukee-City Treasurer John W. Mudroch, for 20 years a socialist, was expelled from the socialist party. Refusal of the city treasurer to abide by party orders was believed to be the cause of the expulsion. Members of the county central committee of the party voted to oust Dr. Mudroch after a four hour heated debate.

Plymouth-In Plymouth, "the cheese capital of the United States," business conditions are the best since 1929, a survey made by the Sheboygan Press revealed. Establishment of two new companies, adding about 230 to the payrolls in the city, and increased business at a half dozen cheese companies are reasons for the business boom.

Milwaukee - A hollow space in a prisoner's wooden leg was used to smuggle whiskey into the house of correction, Thomas Laughlin, 37, a former inmate, told the county civil service commission. Laughlin's testimony was used by counsel for suspended attendant's to show that ingenuity was required to get contraband into the

Madison-Wisconsin has been granted an allotment of \$2,597,076 for May by the emergency relief administration, officials announced at Washington. The Wisconsin grant includes \$2,500,000 for general unemployment relief and the work program relief; \$50,553 for transient relief; \$16,523 for the re-employment service, and \$30,000 for student aid.

Milwaukee - John A. Dohn, former clerk in the city building inspector's office, was sentenced to one to twoand-a-half years in prison on charges of larceny as bailee, by Municipal Judge Max W. Nohl. Dohn's arrest several weeks ago came when "customers" who had turned their baby bonds over to him to be cashed, failed to receive their money.

Shell Lake—A racing Omaha train struck the Shell Lake school bus, buried Arnold Ullom, the driver, under the wreckage and tossed Ullom's son, 7. nearly 150 feet away. Ullom suffered internal injuries. The boy, miraculously, was uninjured. Ullom had just started on the daily bus route to pick up 15 children and convey them to the Shell Lake district school.

Sheboygan-Fingerprint records, photographs and other identification material of 20 men arrested on rioting charges during a fight between policè and pickets at the Garton Toy company plant April 23 will be destroyed, Police Chief Walter H. Wagner has announced. The request was made by the Sheboygan central labor council and was approved by Dist. Atty. Charles A. Copp.

Portage—Shot down as he attempted to corner four armed bandits escaping from a Baraboo holdup, Sheriff Robert Roche is in a critical condition at St. Xavier hospital from bullet wounds in the abdomen. Roche was shot as he and two other Columbia county officers attempted to stop a speeding car on the Wisconsin river bridge at the edge of Portage. The car was driven by the bandits who figured in gun play earlier as they robbed a drug store in Baraboo 3.8 miles west of here.

Green Bay-August Reis Weber, Milwaukee, was elected state deputy of the Wisconsin council, Knights of Columbus, at the organization's 33rd annual convention here. He succeeds James T. Healy, Beaver Dam. Waukesha was selected as 1935 convention

Rhinelander-J. W. Jonas has been appointed by the Wisconsin Conservation commission as conservation warden in the Minocqua district. He succeeds Clifford Reed who resigned due to Ill bealth,

Wausau—Ten silos were blown down in the town of Holton, Marathon county, according to a report reaching here. The windstorm at times assumed cyclonic proportions. No rain fell.

Portage - Mrs. Caroline Voese, 100 years old, died here. A native of Germany, she came to Portage in 1869 and despite her age had been active until recently, reading her Bible daily without glasses.

Milwaukee-Three officers and three directors of the closed Southern State bank were indicted by the county grand jury on charges of accepting deposits when they knew the bank to be insolvent.

Milwaukee - Drawing one of the heaviest sentences ever imposed for a crime of its nature. Louis D. Geracie. 36, started a 28-year term in Waupun prison for a criminal attack on a 7year-old girl.

Lancaster - J. B. Keenan, for 11 years agricultural agent for Grant county, has announced his resignation. In recent months Keenan has been in charge of farm loan committee work in this and nearby counties.

Superior - Johnny Roberto, 34, has gone to Waupun prison a bridegroom. He was married in the Douglas county jail here to Vivian Wright, 22, shortly before he began a year's sentence for operating a disorderly house.

Madison — The state public service commission has ruled that it has no jurisdiction under the 1933 transportation act to regulate taxicabs operating within municipal limits but that cities and villages, under another statute, have such regulatory powers.

La Crosse-Fearing that La Crosse may be omitted from the Chicago to Fargo air route if it has not suitable facilities, the county board has asked for an outright grant of \$32,000 in federal funds to complete its county landing field. The port was started last year as a C. W. A. project but was not completed.

Wausau-Major General Smedley D. Butler of the United States marines will be in Wausau Wednesday, June 13, George M. Kammerer, commander of Burns post No. 388, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has announced. The general, according to present plans, will give an address in the Central School auditorium.

Madison—The canning beet acreage in Wisconsin this year will be about 40 per cent greater than that of last year if farmers carry out present planting intentions, the state department of agriculture and markets has announced. It is expected that 1,400 acres will be planted, as compared with 1,000 in 1933 and 3,300 in 1930.

Madison — Wisconsin cities levied general property taxes totaling \$63,-151,257 in 1933 on general property assessed at \$2,163,406,057, the state tax commission disclosed. The commission valued this property at \$2,497,788,585, setting an average tax rate of 2.53 per cent compared to an average rate of 2.92 based on the local assessment.

Stoughton-By a vote of seven to five the city council voted to install a Diesel engine plant as an auxiliary source of electrical current. The city now has three hydro electric plants and buys extra current when needed from the Wisconsin Power and Light company. The cost of the proposed new plant would be about \$100,000.

Wisconsin Rapids - By unanimous vote, 300 county conservation chairmen and sportsmen from 18 central counties, comprising the fourth, fifth and sixth game districts of Wisconsin, approved action of the state conservation commission in seeking federal sanction and funds for the establishment of a game refuge on 200,000 acres of waste land in Jackson, Juneau and Wood counties.

Madison - The state department of agriculture and markets has made the alarming discovery that grasshopper eggs numbering 4,000 to the square foot are imbedded in the ground in at least one section of Wisconsin. A crop reporter under E. L. Chambers, entomologist in the department, made a survey of the grasshopper menace in. Ashland county and from six square inches of soil he sifted more than

Fond du Lac-At a convention here the La Follette progressives pulled out of the republican ranks and formed a new political party in Wisconsin to be known as the "Progressive" party. The faction led for years by the late Senator Robert Marion La Follette and later by his sons, Sen. Robert M. La Follette, Jr., and former Gov. Philip F. La Follette, branches off independently. The delegates voted 255 to 42 in favor of establishing a new party. Its convention here near the scene of the birthplace of the republican party, by creating a new party, expressed its hope of burying in Wisconsin the old republican party born at Ripon 80 years ago.

Madison-Legalized alcoholic beverages have netted the state \$2,146,432 in revenues since these drinks became taxable, the state alcoholic beverage division announced. The liquor and wine taxes amount to \$560,542. They have been collected since Jan. 13. The liquor tax now brings to the state about \$4,000 a day.

Wisconsin Dells - James F. Dixon, 70, staunch lifelong Democrat and prominent in Wisconsin political circles, succumbed to a short illness of

# Railroads Prepare to Meet New Competition

#### Seek Traffic Lost to Buses, Planes and Autos.

Washington.-Railroads, out to recapture passenger traffic lost to buses, airplanes and private motor cars, are emphasizing speed, beauty and comfort in developing radically different types of train equipment, geared to present-day needs.

Two Western lines have produced stream line trains, one of which recently attained 104 miles per hour on a test run. Hundreds of thousands of persons, including the President of the United States, displayed "boyish enthusiasm" in these lightly-built, motor-driver trains wherever they have been on exhibition.

"Other enterprising railroads are trying to entice riders through electrification, automatic train-control, airconditioning, and the use of motor coaches and 'rail-mobiles,' " says a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "This summer American railroads are adding 700 air-cooled passenger and dining cars, doubling the number now in operation.

#### "Night Club" Cars.

"A New England railroad is building 'turtle-back' day coaches with ovalized bottoms and all moldings eliminated to cut air resistance. 'Night club' cars, with hostesses and music, made their appearance on Florida trains last winter, and pullmans composed entirely of individual bedrooms are now in general use. One Western road is using green window glass in club cars making desert runs, to cut down light glare and give a 'cooling' effect. Indirect lighting, reclining seats in day coaches, and radios are also making their appearance.

"The history of railroad transportation in the United States is a story of amazing development. At the outbreak of the Civil war the country had less than 31,000 miles of line, of which

#### Cowboy Sorry He Tried to Lasso Hawk on Rail

Dewet, Texas.—It will be a long time before Zelma O'Neill, farmer-cowboy of this community, again tackles a hawk. He is laid up at his home because of an encounter he had recently with one of these birds.

While riding through his pasture, O'Neill saw a hawk on a fence post and decided to rope the bird. Unwinding his reata he threw the loop and caught the hawk by one of its legs.

This was the signal for a desperate battle in which O'Neill 'came out very much the loser. The hawk flew at his, fastening one of its long, sharp claws into the man's knee and the other into the horse's neck. The horse plunged in terror and agony and O'Neill fell off. The horse kicked him on the other

The hawk still clung to him, having in the meantime loosened the rope from its leg. The bird clawed great rashes upon the man's body and this pain, together with that caused by the kick from the horse, made him unconscious. When he revived the horse and hawk had disappeared. He managed to drag himself home where his wife put him to bed.

#### Remains of Early Race Are Found in Tennessee

Washington.-Excavations of Indian mounds on the Shiloh battlefield in southern Tennessee, being made by Smithsonian institution, already have revealed an old temple, about 30 smaller buildings and about 30 skeletons.

The mound group is located at the crest of a bluff, overlooking the Tennessee river. On three sides it is invulnerable to attack because of sheer cliffs. On the fourth there is a slow incline, with evidences of an ancient palisade fence.

Dr. Frank Roberts, ethnologist, believes it was built by the proto-Muskhogean race, a highly cultured people who populated the Gulf states when the white men arrived.

#### Cyclist Finds Africans Just Ordinary Folks

Washington.-African tribesmen are ordinary folks who work every day and enjoy a good joke, according to James C. Wilson, former college instructor.

Wilson, who motorcycled 3,000 miles across Africa, declared he saw no savages and few wild animals.

"It is time," he said, "that some one told the truth about the Africans. They are just like people all over the world. When you get to know them, they are just like neighbors."

Among Wilson's trophies is a drum hollowed from a tree trunk, and wool blankets woven and embroidered by natives.

#### Guillotiner of 300 Will Retire, Rich

Marseilles, France. — Anatole Deibler, the national executioner, guillotined his three hundredth criminal at dawn recently, a post office robber, Camille Maucher.

Deibler, who is paid 7,500 francs (about \$500) for each guillotining, said he was preparing to retire soon with a comfortable fortune. Meanwhile, he said, he was rushing to completion his invention of a new "fool-proof" guillotine. He refused to divulge its specifications.

#### MAY BE A DIPLOMAT



According to reports in Washington, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman may be the next American minister to Ireland. She is a prominent Democrat and her home, Uplands, is the scene of many official dinners.

the Indians to persuade the public that the Northern Pacific extension beyond the Mississippi, at St. Paul, could be kept open more than five months a

"During the Civil war the South had much less than a third of the nation's railways. These linked up distant communities rather than industrial centers. Comparatively few of them were strategic, whereas the North had rail connections admirably fitted for the movement of men and munitions.

"In Europe the history of railway construction has been that of roads laid down to meet the demands of traffic already there. In this country tens of thousands of miles of line have been built through virgin territory, tests indicate that there is sufficient which it was hoped would grow up to their facilities."

the other hand I saw the hundred and

sixty-four million Soviet human be-

ing in their overcrowded homes and

foul barracks, millions of them in

exile, other millions trudging sullenly

in a direction they did not wish to go,

all of them holding on desperately to

food cards and passports. Then the

ghosts of those whose lives had gone

to fatten the plump statistics crowded

in upon my mind and clamored for a

Executions, Lyons says, are not re-

ferred to as such in Russia. He was

once present in the chief prosecutor's

office when there was some discussion

about three men sentenced to death

"All three have been sentenced to

d-," the prosecutor started to say

idealized—the horrors of the last war

Psychologically, at least, Europe is

"The danger of conflict between

nation and nation is in the forefront

of the picture. Behind that, tinging

the whole view, is the danger of a war

are being carefully concealed.

place in the futile accounting."

and vastly improved armies.

# Alfalfa Seeding

## Retired Land in Illinois Is to Be Used for Starting

Will Exceed 1933

By J. C. Hackleman, Crops Extension Spe-cialist, University of Illinois. WNU Service.

New Meadows.

A new all-time record for alfalfa growing is expected to be set in Illinols this year in spite of the fact that the 1933 crop of 337,000 acres was a record in itself. At least part of the 1,866,200 acres of Illinois land that will be retired from commercial grain production under the various adjustment programs will be utilized as an ideal place for starting an alfalfa meadow while at the same time obtaining some income from the land in the form of benefit rental payments.

Alfalfa may be seeded with or without a nurse crop.

Use of contracted land for alfalfa and other crops is explained in a circular, "How Use Contracted Acres," which the college has just issued for distribution to interested farmers.

Record plantings of alfalfa are only one indication of the extent to which Illinois farmers are carrying out the college's long-time teaching for the growing of more legumes on Illinois farms. This has been advocated for years not only as a means of adjusting production to demand but also of reducing production costs, of conserving land resources as a continuing source of wealth and of controlling insects and diseases.

As most of one growing season is needed to establish a good alfalfa field, there is no better place to start than on the contracted acres. However, alfalfa should be seeded only where the soil is known to be sweet enough to produce the crop and where soil available phosphorus to make production of the crop relatively safe.

If the alfalfa is to be seeded with a nurse crop, oats probably should be used since this crop is far less attractive to chinch bugs than is barley. Barley near a cornfield would be a worse hazard to the corn than would oats. Oats used as a nurse crop for alfalfa should be clipped before they head out. If the oats grow too fast, they probably should be clipped twice so that no large amount of material will be left on the young alfalfa at any one time and thus endanger the stand.

Alfalfa may also be seeded alone, after a thorough preparation of the seed bed, if weeds have been kept under control for several years on the land. Such seeding will likely require two or three clippings during the year. The final clipping should be made about the middle of August.

No hay can be taken from alfalfa seeded on the contracted acres during 1934. The hay can, of course, be used in 1935 if the contracted acres have been released.

If summer seeding of alfalfa is preferred, the ground should have been plowed and prepared this spring. The seed bed should be worked at freing at every frontier barriers of bayo- quent intervals, thus insuring the killng of several crops of weeds. ing should be done in late July or early August so that the crop will be ready for use as hay in 1935. Any contracted wheat acreage so handled must be replaced by an equivalent contracted acreage in 1935.

#### leaped from its obscurity of 50 years "death." Then he changed his words, ago to a place of honor in the Con-"I mean, the highest measure of social gressional library at Washington. Thousands of collectors are eager to Before returning to America, Lyons

prepared for war.

for speculating in bread.

pay high prices for genuine "Diamond crossed Europe from end to end, find-Dick" thrillers of the '80s and '90s. In Philadelphia, a Happy Hours nets tariffs consorships and sny Brotherhood, composed of 60 members, systems. "War," he says, "is again being

Gives Real Facts About Life in Russia

est in dime novel collecting. Robert H. Smeltzer, vice president of the Brotherhood, believes dime novels not only are harmless, but actually

has been organized to promote inter-

have done considerable good. "My grandmother and aunts considered dime novels 'trash.' so I read them in secret back in the haymow.

"I can't for the life of me see what was wrong with them, unless it was the fact that they were so frequently

"The good man always triumphed, however, and justice always prevailed. There are things more objectionable in most modern magazines."

#### Rats Can Live on Diet concerned with death and fighting.

Rats can live for a long time in good condition on a diet of nothing but milk, iron and copper, scientists have found.

#### between class and class. It cuts A dozen different breeds of sheep athwart all boundaries."

are common, says the New York State College of Agriculture. These breeds differ in body form, weight, age at which they mature, type of fleeces, hardiness, and in other ways. A breed that is best suited to individual fancy, to the land, and to market demand can be easily selected.

Differ in as Many Ways

Various Breeds of Sheep

After a suitable breed has been chosen, it is better to use this breed than to change from one to another every year or two. Also important in the breeding program are simple yet adequate records that aid farmers to cull their flocks intelligently and to select replacements of their own breeding.

#### Potatoes Under Straw Growing potatoes under straw is not

practiced as much now as it formerly was. By this method of growing, the straw or some similar material is scattered over the ground, usually directly after planting, to the depth of five or six inches. Such a covering prevents evaporation and keeps the weeds from growing. The practice is more desirable on very light than on very heavy soils. On soils which are affected by drought, straw can be used to great advantage not only to increase the crop but to improve the soil by increasing the source of humus. The potatoes come up through the straw and, of course, no cultivation is needed. At harvest time the straw is raked off and usually the potatoes have formed on or near the surface of the ground.-Indiana Farmer's Guide.

### Seed Heat Sterilized

Experiments carried on last year have proven the feasibility of sterilizing seed by a hot-water treatment which kills many of the disease germs of the plant yet leaves the seed unaffected so far as germination is concerned. The tests were carried on with cabbage seed with water at a temperature of 125 degrees used. The seed was held submerged in the water for 25 minutes and found to be freed. as a result, of many of the more common ills of the cabbage.

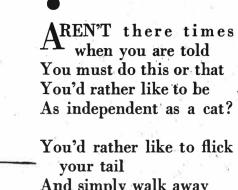


Four Pulitzer Prize Winners

Here are four winners of the annual Pulitzer prizes. 1-Miss Caroline Miller, for the best novel, "Lamb In His Bosom"; 2-Dr. T. Dennett, for best American biography, "John Hay"; 3-Royce Brier of San Francisco Chronicle, for best reporting, the account of the lynching of two kidnapers; 4-R P. Chase, editor of the News Telegraph of Atlantic, Iowa, for best editorial of

# PUDDIN' an' PIE O by JIMMY GARTHWAITE O

# MISS INDEPENDENCE



You'd rather like to flick And simply walk away As if to say "I can't be bothered Doing that today."

should have liberal amounts of the

various vitamins. Of course, the ideal

food is nonexistent, some foods hav-

ing a large amount of calcium, for in-

stance, and at the same time a low

amount of iron. The sum of the foods

for the day, however, should reach

a thirty share total which is quite pos-

A typical adequate menu for a day

Breakfast.

Farina with 11/2 cups milk and 1 ta-

Graham bread, 1/4 lb., with molasses

Luncheon.

Dinner.

Beef stew with potato, tomato and

The section on well-balanced diets

for growing children, the pre-school

child, the adolescent boy and girl, as

well as the family diets will particu-

iarly interest the mother who is vitally

concerned in giving her child a founda-

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OW IT STARTE

By JEAN NEWTON

That Word "Housewife"

GH OUSEWIFE"—on analysis a strange term, for no woman can

be the wife of a house. And yet it is

the modern word in good standing to

describe the occupation of a married

woman who devotes her time to the

The term is a very old one, its first

literary use dating 1225 in a work

called the "Aucren Riwle," in which

it is spelled "husewif." 'The first rec-

ord of the modern spelling "housewife"

is found under date of 1710 in the

In the original early Middle Eng-

lish, the word was taken from "hus"

(house) and "wif" (woman or wife).

Incidentally the reader may remark

that the English of those days was a

It would appear that in the early

use of the word the emphasis was

more on the house than the wife, for

it applied also to a single woman who

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

was the head of a household.

very different language from that we

maintenance of her home.

"British Apollo."

know today.

Baked beans with pork fat

Graham bread, ¼ pound

Milk, 1/2 cup in coffee

Graham bread, 1/4 lb.

at a low price is given as follows:

sible on a varied diet.

blespoon sugar

Cheese

beef fat.

Raw cabbage

tlon of health.

@ Harper & Brothers-WNU Service.

### HOUSEWIFE MUST HEED DIETETICS

Problem of Planning Meals Is Important One.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THE problem of providing food for the family demands from the housewife of today much more than it did a generation ago when the principal aim was to furnish the plentiful, appetizing meals which have been made famous as "the meals mother used to make."

This is and should be still part of a housewife's job, but it must now be subservient to the principles of the science of nutrition, which has been developed in the last few years. The first aim of the housewife now is to provide her family with the food which contains all the elements upon which growth, development and health depend. At the same time experience has proved that food must be well combined and attractively prepared in order to stimulate appetite, which will insure that these foods are actually

Because the science of nutrition is still so young there have not been easilv available as many helps to the housewife as are desirable.

The "Foundations of Nutrition," by Dr. Mary Swartz Rose, professor of nutrition at Teachers' college, Columbia university, is a book for the housewife as well as for the student. I advise the housewife, however, if she is a beginner interested in the study of nutrition, to begin with the last two chapters. In both these chapters we find the practical application of the principles of nutrition and which the student will wish to understand in the first place. The housewife will be in a hurry to apply the suggestions in the two last chapters, but after reading and digesting them will almost certainly be interested enough to begin at the beginning of the book.

To quote Mrs. Rose herself. "The novice in nutrition is like a person who has never seen a watch; when he looks at it first, all he observes is a shiny case with a glass front covering a dial bearing numbers from 1 to 12. and hands which revolve upon it. How different the mental picture of the watchmaker, who with his mind's eye looks through the metal case as if it were transparent and beholds delicate wheels, Jewels, screws, springs, all related to each other and harmoniously contributing to the beautifully co-ordinated movement of the whole." The housewife first of all wants to know what time it is and how to tell time before she learns how to wind and regulate a watch, much less how it is put together. These last chapters "tell

Mrs. Rose has given us a new method of judging and comparing values of various foods. Nutritionists have found the number of calories, the amounts of protein, calcium, iron and phosphorus which are needed daily by man. The number of calories fo an average man is considered as 3.000 a day. One tenth of those calories should come from protein. A hundred calorie portion of one-thirtieth of the day's ration of a food then is an energy "share." An ideal share would be a 100 calories portion which carried with it one-thirtieth of a share of the amount of protein, calcium and iron needed each day.

The vitamin requirements cannot be measured in numbers, but each share

### ALL THE SIGNS



Wifey-Did you notice the wonderful diamond earrings that lady we **j**ust passed wore?

Hubby-Yes. She had the earmarks of an heiress.

#### Dog Able to Sing 5 Notes in E Flat

Cincinnati.-Did you ever hear a dog singing? "Well, I did," said Mrs. Anna Alexander: She owns such a dog, Tim.

This is not a back fence nightmare. He actually identifies and imitates five musical notes. His range is within the key of E flat. When Mrs. Alexander plays chords on the piano, Tim gives volce-or bark-to tones of surprising resem-

Mrs. Alexander, a teacher of voice, observed the dog's love of music, and then she began the systematic development of his "talent."

#### Mayan Culture Still Exists in Guatemala

Washington.-Descendants of the Mayas, inhabitants of a great ancient empire, exist in the highlands of Guatemala, according to the Smithsonian institution.

. Both the Mayan race and its strange culture, the institution explained, still are alive. Artifacts of present day Mayas, officials pointed out, differ slightly from those of ancestors, whose powerful civilization existed before the Spanish conquest.

The decorative gold work of the Guatemalan Mayas, experts claimed, is creditable to the finest European goldsmith. Their cotton fabrics are woven on old-style Maya handlooms with intermixtures of colors in elaborate designs. Yarns, it was added, still are dyed with vegetable com-

Physically, declared Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology, latter day Mayas differ from their ancient relatives. The same native language is spoken, and, the curator added, the old religion is retained to a certain extent.

#### Bank Teller Is Victim of Joke by Gypsy Girls

Cleveland, Ohie.-They're telling a \$180 joke at the expense of Leo Bates, teller, and Frank Ballow, guard, both of the same bank here.

How two young women, in bright gypsy garb, came to Bates' window and asked him to change a \$50 bill, was recorded in a police report. While the teller was counting out the change one of the women reached through the bars and grabbed at a roll of \$20 bills in Bates' hand.

Bates jerked back his hand quickly. "A good joke," the two women chuckled gaily, while Bates was thinking, "These gypsies are a funny people," Guard Ballow, according to the police was a few feet away at the time. A few minutes after the two women left the bank, still chortling over their little joke, Bates checked over the roll of twenties. Nine were

#### Woman, 86, Loses Hair; It Grows in Again, Black

Westminster, Md.—To be active at eighty-six is rare, but Mrs. Susan Bish, of Union Mills, Carroll county, has done even better than that and has grown a second crop of hair, not gray, but black.

According to Arthur Bowers, Westminster officer and a son of Mrs. Bish, his mother lost her hair at the age of 84. Within six months new hair began to grow and at the present time it is long enough to braid.

### Guests Must Be Old

Great Bend, Kan.—The minimum age limit to attend an annual party given by M. L. Crow is eighty. Unless a person is that age or over, his presence is not desired at the oldsters' party, which was inaugurated four years ago. Last year seventeen at-

### Useful Hint

A clinical thermometer from which the figures have disappeared may be restored by smearing the whole thermometer with indelible ink and removing the excess with cotton after it has dried. The ink will settle in the old markings.

# Prof. Osterberg Comes for a Medal



Prof. Ragnar Osterberg of Sweden, with Mrs. Osterberg, arriving at New York on their way to Washington. The professor was awarded the gold medal of the American Institute of Architects for his design for the town hall of Stockholm, and President Roosevelt consented to present the medal to him at the White House.

# Lights of New York L. L. STEVENSON

quick clotting of motors in the narrow mid-town cross streets at the change of the traffic signal . . . and taxi drivers trying to gain a few feet by cutting in where they don't belong. . . The somber dignity of the Ritz lobby . . . and that mahoganyfaced doorman. . . . Madison avenue always suggests antiques to me. . . But there's a sporting goods

store showing what the well-dressed fisherman should wear. . . . Ganna Walska who's been exiled to America . . . and no turning of heads as she windowshops on Fifth avenue. . . A deb being led by three impudent chows. . . . Commuters streaming toward Grand Central . . . and most of them carrying bundles. . .

Cocktails seem to have tumbled another nickel in the various little restaurants in the forties.

Dowagers entering the Waldorf-Astoria. . . Tried to reach Gen. Hugh S.' Johnson there recently. . . A voice on the wire wanted to know who was calling. . . . She was informed. . . Then another voice asked the same question. . . If she was checking up, the answers agreed. . . But a third voice came on the wire and said that General Johnson was not registered. . . He may not have been registered. . . But he was there all right. . . Wonder if that sidetrack, down underneath the hotel, for private cars, has ever been used? . . . A florist's window full of roses. . . Roses make me think of the late George B. Catlin. . . . Hope they are still growing in a Clairmont avenue backyard . . . and that this June they bloom more profusely and more sweetly than ever before. . . . He gave me those plants many years ago.

One of those long-distance busses radio equipped. . . Wonder if the passengers have anything to say about what shall be tuned in? . A pretzel peddler on West Forty-third street. . . First time I've seen one that far uptown. . . . The old peddler who stands in the shelter of the Municipal building looks like he stepped out of the Bible. . . . "A safe with a lock and key for a dime." . . . Not many being sold . . and business in "the smallest deck of cards in the world" seems to be slack. . . Song sheets are holding up all right, . , . Saw two little stenog-

Alfredo Salmaggi, impressario of popular-priced grand opera. . . He's on Broadway this season. . . Only a dozen or so blocks from the

raphers make purchases.

Meanderings and meditations: The | old Met. . . . Wears his hair long. . . . Likes to talk about his 34 diplomas. . . Fourteen decorations ... and nine children... Has 250 people in his company this year. . . . Also camels and elephants. . . . Wonder what's happened to the "Be brief" signs that used to adorn desks? . . . On the wagon. . . Statistical note: The General Motors' corporation has 351,959 stockholders. . . In 1917, it had 1,927.

Bootblacks pitching pennies under the Paramount marquee. . . . Three panhandlers in one block. . . . Fortythree per cent of the beggars arrested recently were found to be alcoholics. ... Yet they all asked for a nickel for a cuppa cawfee. . . . An applecheeked old woman with a cheery smile peddling daffydils . . . and I'm wearing one now. . . . A waiting chauffeur reading the Bible. . . . A restaurant window filled with mushrooms and strawberries.

A friend just back from Los Angeles was telling me about earthquakes. . . . A group of carpenters was working on a set. . . . Of a sudden, there was a rumble. . . . They dropped their tools and ran out of the studio. . . In a few minutes they came back looking sheepish. . . "Hot place, it was only a truck," remarked one. . . Laughed also about that Park avenue gentleman who threw a party. . . . The next morning, he asked one of his guests how he got home. . . "You drove me," was the reply . . . and the host promptly had the jitters. . Because he didn't remember having been in his car. . . It costs \$5 to pass a red light . . . and a lot of time in court waiting to plead guilty.

Pennies dropping into the tin cup of a blind man. . . . A hurdy-gurdy playing "The Sidewalks of New York" . . and the end of another day among the Seven Million.

C. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

# My Neighbor SAYS:

WHEN meat is to be used for sand-wich filling, it should be put through the food chopper and mixed with seasonings.

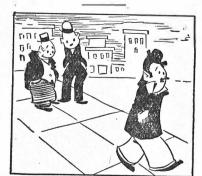
Do not wash grease spots on linoleum or wood floors with hot water. as this sets the grease. Wash with soap powder and cold water until the grease comes out.

A grater for cheese, etc., can easily he made at home by punching holes through a tin cover with a nail.

Custard filling is less likely to soak into a pie crust if the crust is baked before the custard mixture is poured into it.

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WNU Service

### **PRESUMPTUOUS**



"He's one of the most conscientious

"Yes. He always says: Give me a match, please, instead of lend me a

### Escalators in Tube

Escalators at the Holborn tube in London, England, travel at a speed of 180 feet an hour.

# That Body of Yours

JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.

#### Weak Stomach

DERHAPS you have a weak stomach and have tried various medicines without getting satisfactory results.

It is only natural when you have an 'ache" in the stomach, heartburn, a tendency to vomit after eating, and tatacks of diarrhoea that you should take "stomach" medicines.

As a matter of fact, what is called weak stomach may be due to a number of causes that have nothing to do with the stomach proper.

For instance, any poisoning in the system from bad teeth or tonsils, infected gall bladder or a sluggish intestine, can so upset the stomach that it will not do its work properly.

As you know, the majority of people who have real stomach trouble such as ulcer, have brought on that condition because of their mental make-up-nervous, irritable, excitable. Another cause of weak stomach is

an incorrect diet; that is a diet not suited in quantity or quality to the ability of the digestive tract. Dr. F. Kraupl, Berlin, says that the whole series of symptoms of weak

stomach, up to the actual formation of ulcer, could often be avoided—if the diet were always right for the

The thought then is that in all cases of weak stomach, the individual should get a complete examination by dentist and doctor and everything that may be interfering with the work of the stomach removed or corrected.

This may mean rest periods before eating, smaller meals, foods that the patient likes and that agree with him, no emotional disturbances before, at, or immediately after meals, correction of constipation, and establishment of a regular bowel movement.

It has been often noted that where test meals and X-ray examinations have been made, no deformity, delay in emptying, or other allment was found, yet the individual suffered with a "weak stomach." By simple changing his habits, studying his diet, giving him a little change or vacation, the stomach became strong and free from any disturbances.

In other words the stomach very often is weak or feels weak because of conditions in the body or the mind instead of in the stomach itself.

#### Migraine or One-Sided Headache

DESPITE all the efforts of practitloners and research men, the cause of migraine or one-sided headache has not been discovered.

You may remember that an institution, in an endeavor to investigate this ailment, advertised for sufferers to submit to treatment and were forced to turn away many hundreds, such is the number afflicted.

Drs. M. Critchley and F. R. Ferguson, London, state that migraine may be due to the liver, the eye, the food, and other causes. They believe that there are two factors entering into the cause—something already existing in the body, and something

which affects this body condition. As you know this is also the thought in epilepsy, the cause of which has not yet been discovered. In epilepsy there is a body condition, and some outside influence such as food is the match that sets off the already pre-

pared fire. If then migraine may be traced to the liver, to the eye, or other part of the body, or to the food eaten, then the natural method of treatment would be to try to determine which one of these may be giving the trouble in each particular case.

Thus, to investigate a case of migraine, a regular routine should be followed, which would include:

1. A careful previous history of the patient, and also his family history. 2. A physical and mental examina-

tion. 3. Careful testing for anything abnormal about the eyes.

4. An X-ray examination of lower floor of the skull, the sinuses, the gall bladder, and the intestinal tract.

5. Full examination of the fluid in the brain and spinal column, and the pressure of this fluid. 6. Examination of the blood sugar.

the urine, and the alkali reserve of the blood and tissues. 7. Finding the rate at which the

body processes work, or the basal metabolism as it is called. Doctors Critchley and Ferguson state it is useless to fight off an at-

tack and recommend retirement to a quiet darkened room as soon as possible and the use of a quieting drug. Between attacks some patients are

helped by epsom salts, special diets, and sometimes by mental treatment or suggestion.

Sufferers with migraine might well think about the above complete examination and the possibility of locating the cause of their suffering.

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### A Natural Compass

A beetle called the telephore is described by a bugologist, of Paris, in relating experiments with insects at the Paris museum. This little teetle, when suspended in the air, always succeeds in turning its body until it points directly north and south. No matter how much it may be turned it always adjusts itself in this manner by means of its antenna.-Pathfinder Magazine.

# Nations of World Pay Homage to Bard of Avon



Scene in Stratford-on-Avon, England, as 74 national flags were unveiled by the representatives of as many coun-

tries during the celebration of the 370th anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth,

## THE EAGLE QUILL

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

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### Palmyra Locals

Geo. Morris of Elkhorn, transacted business in Palmyra last Thursday.

Ira Boyce of Madison was a guest of his aunt, Mrs. A. G. Carlin and husband, Friday.

Rev. J. S. Neff of West Allis. was mingling among old acquaintances in this village last Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth O'Malley of Waukesha visited here several days last week with Mrs. Maud Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henbest of Jamesville called on their sister, Mrs. J. C. Bogie and husband Monday.

Mrs. Will Holsinger went to Janesville Monday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. L. Kowalski.

Mrs. Dewey Hicks of Burlington was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Ketterhagen over Memorial

Mrs. Harriet Fernalld spent Satur-

day at the home of her nephew, Archie Pett and family at Little Prai-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogle and daughter, Ardys Ann were the guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hull at Whitewater Sunday. Miss Ada Koch of Milwaukee was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Koch from Saturday until

Wednesday evening. Mrs. Hattie Reed and Miss Grace Bently of Union Grove were recent guests of the former's niece, Mrs. E.

T. H. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Excell, Mr. and Mrs. George Morris were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson at Evansville.

H. Calkins and family.

Miss Emma Carlin, Mr. Christie Carlin and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Turner attended the funeral of a friend in Wauwatosa Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Calkins and family of Racine were guests of his mother, Mrs. Della Calkins and his brother, E. H. Calkins and family, Memorial Day.

Mrs. Minnie Hornbeck came down from LaGrange Friday morning and accompanied Miss Lura Dow on a of these areas. day's visit with Mrs. C. W. Williams, near Whitewater.

Mrs. J. C. Bogie, who has been quite ill for several weeks is slowly convalescing. She is able to be up a part of each day. Her daughter, Mrs. S. F. Tutton is still caring for

Mrs. Anna Cavanaugh, who has been assisting in the household duties in the Z. C. Willson home for several months was taken ill last week and was taken to her home in

denburg were in Milwaukee Friday. The former's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper, who has been visiting relatives in Milwaukee accompanied them home in the evening.

Mr and Mrs George Landor of North Chicago were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. Ella Landor, who returned home with them Sunday night and will visit the Century of Progress during her stay there.

drove out Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Margaret Randall and brother George and they accompanied thim to Troy Center, where they went to the cemetery to look after their

Misses Hazel and Vera Crerar and Mr and Mrs. Swanson of Centuria, arrived here Monday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crerar and family. They are enroute to Chicago to attend the 1934 Century of Progress.

The Poppy Sale on last Saturday, "Poppy Day" proved to be a grand success in Palmyra, The sale was conducted through the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion and the total amount of poppies sold were about 500.

Mr. and Mrs. S. St. John and Mr. gan and Green Bay. and Mrs. Math. Magnus, all of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Orville Holconub Sunday morning and joined the Holcomb family in a pic- \* nic dinner at the home of Mr. and \* \* Mrs. V. Janney at Zion.

Mrs. Lois Gnatzig brought her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fairbrother to their home here Tuesday after having spent sometime at her cottage at Green Lake. Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper, who had been visiting in Whitewater, also accompanied them home

Mr. and Mrs. John Lueck entertained with a dinner party Wednesday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Melster and daughter Eleanor, Mrs. Rudolph Melster, Mrs. Lily Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koch, Wm. Sunday morning for the homecom-Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie ing.

By Fred L. Holmes

Madison, Wis.—All people working on local relief jobs in Wisconsin are barred from collecting workmen's compensation should they be injured while so employed, according to a By Special Correspondent for The concerns. In hurope, however, their decision by the supreme court.

The decision came in the case of Robert Yunker, Milwaukee. He had been on relief and elected to take a make-work job in place of the relief allotments that had been granted to him. He was killed while at work and the industrial commission awarded his widow compensation.

The court held that Yunker was a relief recipient rather than a governcome under the terms of the workmen's compensation act.

The decision does not affect men working under the Federal Emergency Relief program as the government requires that all the men employed on this pogram must be covered by insurance. Neither does it affect CWA workers who were covered against injuries by a special federal compensation department.

The decision means that where men are employed on purely local relief projects they have no protection of any kind in the event of in-\* \* \* \* \*

Headed by John C. Schmidtmann, Manitowoc, former member of the state highway commission, a commit- Dillinger "comic-opera," which has tee is busy organizing for the new Progressive party in Wisconsin with and local authorities both, look preta goal of having 50,000 people sign petitions asking a party ballot for the new party by Jume 10. Regular republican as well as democratic crime on the grand scale. He sent leaders bave expressed their satisfaction over the fact that progressives have broken away from the republican party to found a political camp of their own.

and Republicans meet at LaCrosse Jume 14 and 15 to place Wisconsin wishes that special attention be givpolitical camps in the field for the en to ending the jungle warfare becoming campaign. The new Pro- tween Bolivia and Paraguay which gressive party and the socialists still have the job doing required work Gran Chaco district. Not a great preliminary to becoming active in the coming campaign. . . . . .

Both Gov. A. G. Schmedeman and Sen. Robert M. LaFollette were busy in the state last week investigating drought conditions in the counties hardest hit by the dry weather. Both undertook these studies with declarations that they wanted to know firsthand the actual needs for relief

Measles and German measles reached a high record in Wisconsin during April, according to the state compared to 21 cases during the negarious activities of the European government to solve the problem. same month a year ago.

A war over gasoline prices has brought a price of 12 cents or less per gallon in several sections in Wisconsin and oil men contend that Mrs. J. H. Gosa and Homer Van- the motor fuel is being sold at below cost. Atty. Gen. James E. Finnegan points out that while this price cutting is going on other areas are paying from five to six cents a gallon more for gasoline. He has given the oil men several days in which to settle their own war under the threat of prosecution. He has suggested that the oil industry set a uniform price throughout the state.

. . . . .

Whatever crops may survive the Mr. Edward Randall of Kenosha drought in Wisconsin this year run a good chance of being destroyed by fell on it fracturing it. insects, according to a forecast by E. L. Chambers, state entomologist, Mr. Chambers says that grasshoppers threaten to be numerous this year in many sections and that the cutworm plague is said to be bad in some sections. But grub worms are on the wing as June bugs again infest crop Thursday night. Several from here ers, Jake and I. Oleson. lands. Aphids are promised to be less of a pest this year than last. One reason for the fewer aphids is that the lady bug bettle came through the winter in good shape and is feasting on the little soft

> This year marks the three-hundredth anniversary of the discovery of Wisconsin by a white man, Jean Nicolet. Nicolet came from Canada in 1634 and discovered Lake Michi-

. . . . . . . . . . . . . HEART PRAIRIE By Mrs. John Bourenske

Mrs. Edwell Duerst spent Monday water. in New Glarus.

The south side school closed Tuesday with a picnic. Miss Rotier, the afternoon. teacher will return for another year. Mrs. John Bourenske will enter-

June 7th. Pionic supper. All in-

Mss Edwina McDougall of West Allis came home last Thursday eve- Dolores, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thayning and with her mother, Mrs. Hat- er and family attended a pionic dintie McDougall, they visited at Moline, ner at Vivian Janney's in Zion Sun-Ill., Friday and Saturday, returning day. Junior remained for a visit.

# **Economic Highlights**

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare.

<del>`</del>

Quill

The Administration is moving to prevent two diametrically different kinds of crime.

First completed move was the signing by the President of a group of bills requested by the Department of Justice which provide Federal penalties for offenses that have heretofore been covered by state laws kidnapped person is kept seven days it shall be legally assumed that he has been taken across a state line, which brings it within Federal jurisdiction and makes it a very serious offense indeed. Other blils in the group make it a Federal crime to from the spring highs but this has send extortion messages in interstate commerce, to flee across lines to lines. Main worry of great indusavoid prosecution or giving testimony in felony cases, to defraud or indices-it is, simply, labor trouble. rob national banks, to ship stolen securities across state lines, and so

The passage of the bills gives Federal authorities a great deal more leaway than they ever had before in running down and punishing criminals . They are the direct result of the made everybody concerned, Federal ty foolish.

In the second move the President is striking at war - international a resolution to Congress calling for ratification of international lagree-Democrats meet at Wausau June 9 which, if permitted to continue, may well result in war." The President has been continuing for years in the deal about that war has been heard in this country-but foreign observers say it is as ghastly, as needless and as destructive a conflict as has ever been fought.

> Within the next few months there is going to be a great deal heard who make big guns, big shells, tanks and similar weapons. It all started with an article in Fortune, which was reprinted in many newspapers, well-known journalists showing the methods, the set-up and the activi-

and near at the homecoming here Sunday.

Mrs. George Mules and daughter, Mrs. Alfred Anderson attended a Legion Auxiliary banquet at 6:30 Mon- ton and Florence remained over unday night at Whitewater, given in til Memorial Day. honor of the Gold Star mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mules enter-

for supper Sunday evening. Miss Genevieve Tobin spent Friday

and Saturday with Miss Patricia Rotier at Lake Beulah. Mary Holden attended a fraternity dinner at Milwaukee Saturday eve-

broken toe. A large block of cement

CORNER GROVE By Mrs. Elmer Thaver

The Palmyra Chapter of the O. E. S. were entertained at Whitewater attended.

The Euchre Club held its last meeting at Frank Congdon's Satur-

day night. Honors were won by Mrs. A. Foote and Arnold Tutton. Consolation, Mrs. Ed. Gross.

ton. Mrs. Frank Tutton and Mrs. Ed. Tutton spent Saturday afternoon in with her mother, Mrs. Esther Hooper.

Jamesville. on the school lawn with a good at- their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Al-

time. Miss Florence Hake of Ft. Atkinson will teach next year. Christ and Melvin Mason spent Sunday at Isaac Jacobson's in White-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jordan and Lillian called at Frank Jordan's Sunday

The Spanish War Veterans and wives were invited to a supper at ning. tain the next L. A. S. Thursday, the Guild Hall in Whitewater Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. Foote.

> attended. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Janney and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Redding and family spent Sunday evening at Har-There was a large crowd from far vey Saunders' in LaGrange.

power extends into government-interlocking directorships and stock ownership make them an almost absolute trust. During the war English concerns shipped weapons to Germany-and Germany shipped supplies to England - through neutral Switzerland, An example: In Scotland there is a field piece in a public square. On one side of it are the names of the British troops who ment employe and as such could not only. One bill provides that if a died in capturing it from the Germans On the other is the manufacturer's name plate-Vickers, largest Sunday. English arms maker.

> Business, of late, has shown little change. Recently there was a drop been regained in a number of major

to the Administration, inasmuch as the trouble stems largely from the NRA. When the NRA was set up it provided that labor should have the right to organize, that no worker be penalized for belonging to a union, that collective bargaining be permitted. At that time, there had been no major strikes for many years, and no one thought any were coming. As a result, no special provision was made for settling them.

The automobile industry was first to be hit, with the tool and die makers strike which paralyzed production, at a time when demand for ments that would call for licensing cars was highest in years. This arrangements for international arms strike was finally settled, after a shipments. This, he said, would help fasion, by Federal mediators—but to end the "mad race in armament there are plenty of rumblings beneath the surface still, and it may break out again,

Then shipping on the Pacific Coast was tred up solid by a longshoremen's strike, in which other labor organizations, including truck drivers and riverboatmen, joined through sympathy. Main demands of the longshoremen are a closed shop and shorter working week.

Then truckmen struck in the twin cities of St. Paul and Minneapolisplaced 6,200 striking drivers in picket lines—and caused a shortage of about the arms manufacturers—those food, gasoline and other necessities. Union recognition, closed shop and wage adjustments were demanded.

Great fear is that the strikes will spread, will eventually result in a commented upon by many more general industrial strike which could This was followed by two books by only be "arbitrated" through bloodshed and martial law. Most unbiased observers believe that both workers board of health. Reported cases of ties of the great arms companies, and employers have good points to measures totalled 7,781 for the There are no big concerns of the present, but are frankly dubious as month, am increase of 5,589 cases kind in this country, and it is said to whether arbitration efforts will over those of a year ago while there that our arms makers have for the get far. Local authorities are powwere 2,131 cases of German measles most part kept aloof from the more erless, are looking to the Federal

Clyde Tutton spent the week end

at home. Pearl and Florence Jergerson spent the week end with Mrs. Tut-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jordan visited at tained about 30 relatives and friends Albert Robinson's at Pleasant Lake

> ZION By Miss Frances Jolliffe

Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper and Mrs. John Bogie is laid up with a Joan drove to Waukesha Sunday to visit their aunt, Mrs. Henry Borne, who has been ill for some time. They are glad to report she is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pett and Winifred Stacey called at the home of Mrs. Chester Doane and family near Williams Bay Sunday afternoon, They also visited Mrs. Pett's broth-

There was a large attendance at the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Frank Mason Thursday afternoon. Proceeds were \$4.55.

Mr. and Mrs. William Box of Little Prairie spent Subday afternoon Mr. L. Williams and Harvey spent with Miss Maria Bray. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tut- George Houch spent Monday with Miss Bray. Miss Stella Hooper spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Janney enter-School closed Friday with a picnic tained at a picnic dinner Sunday tendance. Everybody had a good bert Hooper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thayer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilear, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Holcomb and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Janney and baby, Mr. Edward Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Shermian St. John and Mr. and Mrs. Math Magnus of Milwaukee.

> Albert Tutton attended the checker party at Whitewater Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Haldor Christensen and Carolyn spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ewins. Mrs. Gilbert Hooper, Mrs. Haldor Christensen and Mrs. Clifford Pett No. 6. 6:44 p. m. Daily.

attended Eastern Star at Whitewater Thursday evening.

Madison.

see Mrs. Fritz and little Donald at

LA GRANGE By Mrs. James Brooks

Ashley Rhodes and Merrill Gutzmer of this place, Henry Gutzmer of Bass Lake and Herman Gutzmer of Millard started Tuesday on a fishing trip to Moon Lake, about 350 miles north. They returned Sunday night. Mrs. Florence Howard and daugher from near Whiewater spent Tuesday evening at the Taylor-Barle

Mrs. Will Lawton visited her cousin, Miss Jennie Meadows, in Shorewood from Tuesday until Thursday. Mrs. Florence Jones of Elkhorn spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Hollinger and family.

Mrs. Jessie Rhodes of Whitewater spent Saturday night and Sunday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floy Ewing and attended the home coming at Heart Prairie SALEN & BRENNER

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor and daughter Josephine attended the funeral of Chester Dorne at Williams Bay Monday afternoon.

The "Hill" School closed last Friday and will have their picnic at Belk's landing at Pleasant Luke. The trialists now cannot be shown in the Center school also closed Friday and will have their picnic at the La-That is proving very embarrasing Grange Park on Monday.

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

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. MARY SHORTELL, Sec'y.

Wm. W. Perry Chapter No. 275, Order of Eastern Star, Eagle, Wis. Meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

MABEL WATROUS, W. M. RICHARD WILLIAMS, 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. J. W. STEAD. 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.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. PAPER BAGS ANNA SCHROEDER, C. R. ELIZABETH STEINHOFF, V.C.R MARY BREIDENBACH, R. Sec. EVELYN ROCKTEACHER, F. Sec.

EULALIA V. SHERMAN, Receiver

#### NEW TIME TABLE, EFFECTIVE FEB. 27th EAST BOUND

GERTRUDE JEFFERY, Treas.

No. 4. 8:16 a. m. Sunday only. No. 8. 10:12 a. m. Except Sunday. No. 94. 1:57 p. m. Way Freight, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

WEST BOUND No. 21. 9:27 a.m. Except Sunday. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. No. 23. 10:50 a. in. Sunday only. Wm. Hein and Pearl Mary called to No. 93 9:30 a. m. Way Freight, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. No. 37. 6:44 p. m. Daily.

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