

THE EAGLE QUILL

VOLUME XXXXIII

EAGLE, WAUKESHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1934

NUMBER 27.

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Wm. Popp has seed potatoes for sale. Also other potatoes.

Alice Baker and Mrs. H. J. Pardee were Whitewater visitors this week.

The Baierl family have moved back on their farm known as Shady Brook farm.

Katherine Lane of Janesville is spending her Easter vacation at home.

Easter services will be held at St. Theresa church Sunday at half past eight o'clock.

Frank Boland of Highland, Ill., spent a few days with the Tuohy family at Eagle lake.

Services at the M. E. church Easter Sunday will be at nine o'clock, thirty minutes. New members will be admitted.

Walter N. Kuehn says he has some fine mallard drakes for sale at a price within reach. Also Banded Rock Cockerwils. 2612

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hopkins entertained the members of the Schmid family Sunday in honor of the birthday of their son John.

Mrs. Eva Reed, who has been a patient at the Madison General Hospital, came home Saturday and is at the home of her son, Forrest Reed.

The Little Prairie M. E. church will hold an Easter Bazaar and supper Tuesday night, April 3rd, starting at 6 o'clock. Price 25c and 15c. All are invited.

Mrs. Charles Stocks' little grandchild Jane Brady, had an operation for appendicitis at the Mount Sinai Hospital in Milwaukee last Saturday and is doing nicely.

Miss Helen Whipple, of Superior, who has been visiting at Chicago, stopped off for a short visit with her grandmother, Catherine Fitzgerald and uncle, Dr. J. Fitzgerald this week.

The women of Mrs. Dell Stubbs' and Mrs. Ned Burton's groups are holding a bake sale at the post office, Tuesday, April 3rd, at 10:30 a. m. until the food is sold. All belonging to the groups are asked to have their contributions in by 10 a. m. if possible.

On Tuesday, April 3rd the annual election for town and village officers will be held at the Opera Hall in the village. Last week we published the names of the candidates. At this election the electors are also called upon to vote on the old age pension and a candidate for judge of the supreme court of the state. It is therefore an important election. Therefore lay aside all personal and selfish matters and vote for candidates who you believe will best serve the community. Not all the candidates can be elected but let those who are defeated have consolation in the thought that at another election they may rise again.

Miss Catherine Machold is serving on the jury.

Mrs. Wm. Schroeder of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Fenton Engebretson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Piper entertained the Ervin Piper family of Burlington over the week end.

Izeal Minett entertained the sewing club at the Josephine Wingerter home Saturday evening.

Jos. Stute and daughter Katherine left last week for Athens, Wis., called by the illness of Mr. Greiner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cameron of Whitewater were Eagle visitors Wednesday. We acknowledge a pleasant call.

Willis Crawley was out from Milwaukee this week getting the home here ready for them to occupy. They plan to return to Eagle Saturday.

Lauren E. Husten has been re-nominated for treasurer of the town of East Troy. He has held the office fourteen years and has no opposition. Andrew H. Lackey is the candidate for Chairman.

The County Nurse will be at the Eagle Opera House, Saturday, March 31 at 9 a. m., with the Toxoid for the prevention of diphtheria. All are requested to come early and take advantage of this opportunity.

On Tuesday Jno. Schmid was pleasantly surprised by a number of friends, the occasion being his birthday. He was presented with a shower of gifts which he found very useful. Happy returns of the day John.

Fred Schlatter, deputy purchasing agent, Region No. 12, Civil Works Administration, Resthaven, Waukesha, Wisconsin, requests all who may have bills against the civil works administration to present them to him at once.

SILAS W. KLINE
Silas Wright Kline passed away March 25th at the home of his daughter-in-law in Mt. Clemons, Michigan. Burial services were at Constantine, Michigan, his former home.

He was born Oct. 28, 1844 and was the son of the late William J. and Susanna Kline, early residents of Eagle.

He was a musician and played with well known bands, the most famous of which was Sousa's band, with which he played at the Columbia Exposition in Chicago in 1893.

P. W. BECKETT,
Pres. Village Board.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Easter Sunday

Divine Service starts in this church on Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Let this Easter be celebrated in the fitting manner by attendance. An appropriate sermon will be preached, special music will be rendered by the choir, and fourteen new members will be received.

William B. Petherick, Pastor.

Let a Want Ad do your selling.

MRS. ISAAC OLESON PASSES AWAY

(From The Palmyra Enterprise)

Mrs. Isaac Oleson died at her home near LaGrange, Saturday evening about 7 o'clock, following a paralytic stroke causing a hemorrhage in the head and only living a few hours after. She seemed in her usual health and had attended to her duties about the home as usual and about 4 o'clock had gone to the chicken house to feed the chickens. When she returned she was stricken upon reaching the back porch and could not enter the house. She was able to call her niece Sarah Nelson, who tried to assist her into the house and then summoned the doctor and Mrs. Herb Wickingson and daughter Thelma, a near neighbor, but all that could be done to save her life was of no avail and she passed on to the great beyond, which was a great shock to her relatives and the community in general.

Eliza Grant was born in Palmyra, Oct. 31, 1869, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant. She was married to Isaac Oleson, also of Palmyra and they lived in this community until 10 years ago when they moved to the farm where they now reside. Although Mr. and Mrs. Oleson had no children of their own they lovingly cared for nieces and nephews and the children of a nephew who lived with them and whom they have reared and have taken the place of parents who could not have done more for them than they did. Mrs. Oleson was as a mother to these motherless children, Bethel, Wendell and Sarah Nelson and big hearted and generous in every way she lovingly kept the home for them. She was a genial friend and kindly neighbor and this home which depended so much on her will sadly mourn her departure.

She leaves four sisters, Mrs. J. A. Oleson, Mrs. Emily Johnson and Mrs. Wm. Harris, all of Palmyra, Mrs. Ella Reimer, Bridger, Montana, and three brothers, Oliver Grant of Janesville, Fred and Frank of Palmyra, besides her husband and many more near relatives.

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday at 1 p. m. Cummings & Hickey, funeral directors interment in Hillside cemetery, Palmyra. Rev. Dawson of LaGrange officiated.

Mrs. Oleson was a member of Royal Neighbor Camp No. 6512 of Palmyra. ***

GOOD FRIDAY

Friday, March 30th, being Good Friday, the business houses of this village are hereby asked to keep their stores and offices closed in the afternoon, in conformity with the tradition of the Easter season.

P. W. BECKETT,
Pres. Village Board.

NORTH PRAIRIE

By Mrs. H. C. West

Dr. Ganty has moved his office from the Fields residence to Tom Davis' rooms above the store.

Rev. and Mrs. Petherick, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cation, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. West attended the funeral of Mr. Amil Hahn at Waukesha on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rolfe of Belleville came to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Amil Hahn.

Mrs. Ben Pugh and Mrs. Lentweiler entertained sixteen ladies at a Vanishing Tea at the home of the former on Saturday afternoon.

Herman Klatt of Milwaukee called on his brother August on Friday.

Mrs. Lentweiler entertained the "500" Club on Monday.

Mrs. Brown of West Allis was a visitor at the Klatt home on Sunday.

John Kubell and Mary Harland of Eagleville were united in marriage last Thursday. The best wishes of the community go to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mosher have moved to the Ralph Swan farm.

The Eagle and North Prairie Choirs under the direction of Mrs. Swift and Oramel Hinkley, will give an Easter concert at the M. E. church on Sunday night.

Rev. and Mrs. Petherick attended a reception for the Rev. Graf and family at Genesee on Thursday afternoon.

The Fred Snitzler and Wm. Christenson families attended the funeral of Charlotte Brown at West Allis on Saturday.

Fred and Walter Snitzler came from the northern part of the state to attend the funeral of their niece at West Allis. They returned to their homes on Sunday.

The W. F. M. S. will meet next Wednesday, April 4. Supper will be served instead of dinners from now on.

If you have anything to sell, use the classified column.

Try a want ad—it pays.

LITTLE PRAIRIE

By Miss Eva Littlejohn

The next Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Emery Smale on Thursday, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mules of Heart Prairie were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed.

Miss Pearl Barker of Quarterline has been cataloging the school library under the CWA the past week.

Mrs. Lena Cooper spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Frank Smale.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ludtke of Saylesville called at the home of Mrs. Ludtke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Littlejohn.

Miss Ruth Brereton of Eagle ate Saturday dinner with her cousins, Phyllis and Vera Smale.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed motored to Madison Thursday to see his mother who was in the Wisconsin General Hospital there. His mother returned to the home of her son, Forrest and wife at Eagle Saturday.

She reached home safely and is gaining a little at this writing.

Donald Edwards entertained ten school friends at his home on Saturday evening. The occasion being his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom McNaughton visited relatives at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark were pleasantly surprised by relatives and friends on their 15th wedding anniversary, which was last Thursday.

The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cory and family, Mr. and Mrs. Colton and Russell Asbury, all of Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamann, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed, Miss Genevieve Wolfe, Mr. Howard Kuhl and Merrill Pett. The evening was spent in playing cards after which they enjoyed a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smale spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brereton at Heart Prairie.

Watch for the date of the play, "The Plain Sister" in a later issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Chapman and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Wallace Chapman home.

Mr. Albert Nokes returned from his trip last week, and has been bending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Nokes will move into the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson last spring.

There was a fair crowd at the church services Sunday evening. We will also have services on Good Friday from 10 a. m. to 12. Come and receive communion and stay as long as you wish. There will be services Sunday evening on Easter Sunday. Let's all remember the dates and try to be there.

OAK HILL

By Mrs. Albert Emery

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lean of Whitewater spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Ed. Howell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Pethick were Sunday dinner guests at Henry Gilbert's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones and two sons called to see Mr. A. O. Fairbrother at Eagle and John S. Jones, Palmyra, Sunday afternoon.

Several of our young folks attended the Young People's council at Hebron Thursday evening.

Mrs. Joe Deesh, Mrs. Harvey Hayes, Mrs. Chas. Schaufitzel of Rome and Mrs. Ellis Mules of Canal Zone were Thursday guests of Mrs. John Lundt.

Emil Baumgartner and daughter Bessie attended a card party at C. A. Schindler's in Palmyra, Friday evening.

Mrs. Paul Foerster spent Thursday with her father, N. E. Nelson, Dousman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Northey and family were Sunday afternoon visitors at Walter Northey's, Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emery and family were Sunday dinner guests at Andrew Morris' in Zion.

Mr. Herman Wenzel, Melinda, Mabel Reuben and William Wenzel of Bakertown were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at John Lundt's.

John Ebbott received the sad news of the death of his brother Will at Ft. Atkinson, Saturday.

Mrs. Emil Baumgartner was called to Monroe last Tuesday by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Frank Gerber.

Mary Ebbott with Mrs. Chas. Thayer, Corner Grove, were Milwaukee shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morris and two children of Zion were Tuesday evening visitors at Albert Emery's.

Geo. Brown of Chicago, who has been staying with his sister, Mrs. John Northey the past year, has started to work for his brother, Frank at Sauces Mills.

Arthur Vredenburg of Waukesha were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas.

Lewis Thomas, Clayton Thomas and Will Stanton spent Sunday at Aurora, Ill.

Richard Bass and Ruby of LaGrange were Sunday evening visitors at John Lundt's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundt, Ben and Harold and Adina Wenzel attended the P. T. A. meeting at the Pioneer school, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pinnow entertained their card club Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz and Anton of Concord were Saturday visitors at Alfred Stury's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Coad, Dorothy and Doris of West Allis spent Sunday with Ed. Coad.

The L. A. S. will meet at the Chas. Pagel home Thursday afternoon, April 5th. Mrs. Pagel, hostess and Mrs. Walter Reed, co-hostess. Everyone is invited.

HEBRON

By Mrs. Edward Brewin

The Card Club will meet with Mrs. Lydia Pollock, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Owens spent Sunday at the Ed. Brewin home.

When Earl May, a state inspector of gasoline, tried to make the turn at the church on his way through Hebron enroute to Palmyra Tuesday afternoon, he failed to make the turn and crashed into one of Mr. Curman's trees. Rev. Fritz and Edwin Garloch took him to the doctor in Ft. Atkinson and then to his home. He suffered many bruises.

Mrs. Ormel Meracle and Hazel, Mrs. Marion Saunders and Mrs. Ida Owens spent Wednesday in Madison.

About sixty attended the Ladies' Aid at Mrs. Wm. Koch's, Thursday.

Mr. Wm. Koch returned from the Whitewater hospital, where he had an operation performed on both feet.

Mrs. Elmer Fryer was taken sick at the home of Mrs. James Nelson in Ft. Atkinson, where she had spent several days.

Mrs. Lydia Pollock spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Lille Marsbal in Whitewater last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Owens were in Hebron Wednesday night and attended the movies in Ft. Atkinson after which they called on Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson.

SILOAM

By Miss Marie Harter

The Ladies' Aid will meet March 29, at the home of Mrs. Everett Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Uglov and family were Sunday guests at the Merton Uglov home.

Mrs. Paul Torhorst was a guest of Miss Marian Torhorst one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Dray moved their son Vern to Chicago Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gilbert, June and Grace, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Richard and Maude.

Mrs. Roy Burton, Mrs. Charley Pierce and Mrs. Everett Gilbert and Mrs. Clara Pierce attended a home talent play at Eagle Thursday evening.

Marian Torhorst and Clara Uglov were Sunday afternoon callers of Marie Harter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilbert and sons, Walter and Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Pethick spent Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Jessie Gilbert's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crerar and Gwen and Miss Irene Zay, of Fort Atkinson were Sunday afternoon guests at the Merton Uglov home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bluet were Sunday afternoon callers at the Charley Riddle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergin and their son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. George Harter from Chicago visited at the Harter home last week.

NORTH PALMYRA

By Mrs. Floyd W. Holsinger

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kowalski and two sons of Janesville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holsinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stagg of Jefferson were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brewin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Buschump of Dousman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Astin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pett called on Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oleson on Sunday afternoon.

ZION

By Miss Frances Jolliffe

Sunday dinner guests in the George Ottmeier home were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pierr and family of Milwaukee.

Tuesday evening Mr. William Hein attended the Father and Son Banquet at Siloam. Mrs. Fritz spent the evening with Mrs. Hein.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kempfert spent Wednesday evening in the Hein home.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hein attended Neighbor night at Pleasant Valley.

Mr. P. F. Altwies and Mr. Hein spent Saturday evening at Port Atkinson. Sunday H. C. Altwies spent the afternoon in the Hein home and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Altwies returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ewins were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Haldor Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crerar were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ormel Hooper.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tutton were Mr. Giles Lean of Siloam and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Runyard of Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh, Edgar, Lester and Mary spent Friday evening in the Jolliffe home.

Sunday afternoon callers at Miss Maria Bray's were: Mr. and Mrs. Owen Runyard of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Merson and Mrs. Mae Emery.

Mrs. L. T. Gilbert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swenson of Madison spent Saturday in the Albert Hooper home to help little Jean celebrate her fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hooper and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Frank Parson home.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lodi Kaehoe were: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coombes of Whitewater, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Rhodes and family and Mr. J. J. Jones of LaGrange.

SKOPONONG

By Miss Helen Connelly

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Messerschmidt of Milwaukee were supper guests Sunday at the Clarence Johnson home. Mrs. Elmer Winn was a dinner guest there Sunday.

Mrs. Gilbert Knuteson spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Roy Littlejohn.

The Misses Evelyn and Doris Talbert spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Thos. Connelly and Helen.

Harvey Congdon was on the sick list last week.

Mr. Elmer Talbert spent last week with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Elmer Winn came Thursday for a visit at the Boltz and Johnson homes.

Communion services, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and Easter services Sunday at 2 o'clock at the Skoponong church.

Miss Margaret Connelly and Tony Przybyes spent Sunday evening at her parental home.

Mrs. Marion Jacobs and family and Mrs. Edwin Schrader spent Sunday afternoon with their father, K. G. Knuteson.

Mr. Alvin Talbert of Milwaukee spent the week end at his parental home here. Herman Belke accompanied him back to Milwaukee Sunday night and will look for work.

CORNER GROVE

By Mrs. Elmer Thayer

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tutton of Palmyra were entertained at a seven o'clock dinner at the home of Ed. Tutton on Wednesday night.

The Euchre Club met at Con Olson's Saturday night. Honors were won by Adalla Gross and A. Foote. Consolation, Margaret Pfander and Arnold Gross.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tutton and daughter were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Omdoll in Palmyra.

John Zimmerman, Iona and Viola spent the week end in New Glarus. Miss Leona Luchsing returned home with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Isaacson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Weaver and family spent Sunday at A. Foote's.

Relatives from Sugar Creek, Elkhorn and Whitewater helped Melvin Mason celebrate his birthday on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker and family spent Monday evening at Fred Blomley's.

Mrs. Frank Jordan, Mrs. Chas. Thayer and Jean, Miss Mary Ebbott and Mrs. Elmer Thayer spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Marsh and Dale spent Sunday at Eagle.

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THE EAGLE QUILL

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

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Palmyra Locals

C. B. Lewis transacted business in Milwaukee last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willson spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin, Oak Hill, were Sunday callers at the Orchard Bros. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Farnham of Milwaukee, called on his aunt, Mrs. Lillian Munger, Sunday.

Mrs. August Koch of Little Prairie was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Randall, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Graves and son LeRoy of Sullivan called on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burton, Sunday.

Ralph H. Crerar gave a talk on "European Conditions" at the Woman's Club in Whitewater, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernie Strauss, who has been very ill is gaining. She is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kenneth March.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt of Milwaukee, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and T. E. Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. John Northey and family of Oak Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Northey in Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crerar of Adams came Saturday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Crerar.

Will Morris, Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived Friday morning, called here by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. T. E. Morris.

Mrs. Emily Johnson, who has been visiting relatives in Janesville and Madison spent a few days last week at her home in Palmyra.

Miss Cora Orchard and Miss Marjorie Wagie attended Zion Ladies' Aid Society last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jack Hooper, at Zion.

Prof. Edward Randall, Kenosha, called on his mother, Mrs. Margaret Randall, last week Friday on his way to Madison to attend a vocational school meeting.

Mrs. Jessie Hancock and Miss Pauline Reindal of Milwaukee were guests at one o'clock dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willson. They called on the former's aunt, Mrs. Lillian Munger before returning home.

Mrs. Edmund Omdoll entertained her Card Club Thursday. High score honor was won by Mrs. H. Redolph and consolation won by Mrs. R. Ramsay. A three-course luncheon was served by the hostess following the game.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones motored to Aurora last Friday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Allen Laffin and family. Mrs. Jones remained until Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. Laffin brought her home and they remained for the Easter week vacation.

Mrs. Ed. Young, Chicago, came Wednesday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. H. L. Colton and other relatives. Mr. Young will come for the week end. They will return home Sunday night accompanied by Mrs. Colton, who will visit with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moorman, Mrs. Harold Stacey, Mrs. Henry Stacey and Mrs. Mabel Jolliffe attended Eastern Star at Eagle, Monday night. Mrs. Harold Stacey and Mrs. H. Dignam sang during the initiation of two candidates. During the social hour a delicious pitch-in lunch was served.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thayer were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thayer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erving Wilbur and family of Whitewater, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tennant of Racine, Mr. Church of Connecticut and Mrs. Gertrude Sprengel of Palmyra. Callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins and his mother and a lady friend, all of Milwaukee.

HORSES For Sale

A load of good broke farm horses.

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WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

By Congressman C. W. Henney.

Washington, D. C., March 24, 1934.—LOBBYING IN THE NATION'S CAPITOL.—A subject of more or less interest to many people is the method and manner of so called lobbying in the Nation's Capitol. The usual conception that people back home have of this method of influencing Congressmen is that groups of paid lobbyists individually and collectively who are interested in some type of legislation call on the Congressmen and Senators using persuasion, argumentation and in many cases "strong arm" tactics in order to either influence or hijack the representative of the people into aligning his vote in their behalf. This is largely not true, although it is indulged in some by groups not highly organized and usually for the purpose of securing patronage recognition rather than Government legislation. Organizations throughout the country are extremely interested in legislation taking place in Washington, particularly where such legislation effects their organization. When a bill is brought on to the floor of either the House or Senate, these men immediately get into communication with their local organizations in every state, city and locality in the United States, requesting that they wire their Senator and Congressman to be either for or against a bill and many times requesting that they vigorously oppose some certain portion of a bill or that they support amendments which have been or will be offered. It is surprising, indeed, the striking similarity which these telegrams coming from different sections of the country bear to each other, many times containing precisely the same wording. Each Congressman will often have as many as 20 or 30 of these telegrams and letters in one day from every portion of the United States. As a whole, these gentlemen representing their organizations are very courteous, highly intelligent, and all in all, very fine fellows. Although they are highly paid representatives, many times receiving two or three times the Congressmen's salary, they are vulnerable in the same way that many other men holding positions of trust and "walk out", so to speak, on the very organizations that they are representing by tying in with other groups to the detriment of their own people. This is frequently done by insisting on the enactment of certain legislation which, if passed, may defeat the program which they are sponsoring. It is remarkable the power

wielded by these lobbyists through the use of the telegraph and such means, and this type of lobbying will probably never be eradicated.

St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty

It is unfortunate, indeed, for the middle west that the Senate defeated the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty by a vote of 47 to 41 last week. The constitution of the United States has wisely provided that a 2-3's majority of the Senate is necessary for the ratification of treaties. However, in this particular instance, involving as it does the benefits which will accrue to the entire United States, it is regrettable that the majority of six in the Senate could not have passed this treaty. The vote on this matter demonstrates clearly the selfish motives which influence Senators from certain states in their votes. For instance, all of the Senators from the eastern seaboard voted against this treaty because the development of such cities as Milwaukee, Green Bay, Superior, etc., actually making seaport cities out of them, would injure the shipping interests and harbors of eastern cities such as New York, Boston, Savannah, etc. It is regrettable also that our two Senators from Illinois, which state would benefit largely by this waterway, and the city of Chicago which owes its large commercial development to the border states of Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, voted against the treaty because the lakes to the gulf waterway would be competed with, and they camouflaged their opposition behind the fact that the understanding with Canada would prevent them from diversion of a large volume of water at Chicago and, therefore, would internationalize, so to speak, Lake Michigan which is wholly an American lake. Both of our Senators from Wisconsin worked valiantly and incessantly for the passage of the treaty. The southern Senators along the Mississippi river also opposed the treaty, although the Mississippi flood control and waterway has received larger appropriations and subsidies from the American Government than any other transportation route in America. This development which has been enthusiastically insisted upon by both Presidents Hoover and Roosevelt will be, in my opinion, eventually brought about, for the wishes of millions of people living in the Mississippi valley States will not be thwarted by selfish seaboard interests of the lower gulf states.

State News

By Fred L. Holmes

Madison, Wis.—New customers on a utility rural line can become connected to the line only on the same terms as original customers, the legal department of the state public service commission has informed August Elfe, Breed.

Elfe asked the commission whether he could force a utility serving the territory in which he lives to let him hook on or must he pay the same sum as those subscribers who contracted for the line during its construction.

"It is our opinion that the company is entitled to receive from you the extension charge just as from other customers," the commission held. "Otherwise, there would be discrimination."

Plans are already being made in the University of Wisconsin for using the \$400,000 trust recently left to the University by the late Miss Jean Bowman of Wisconsin Dells, as the foundation for a great and far-reaching cancer investigation. Scientists of the University will attempt to solve the problem as to whether cancer has ever found to be hereditary.

Upholding the contention that susceptibility to cancer is hereditary are almost all zoologists, scientists who experiment entirely with animals. On the other side are the clinicians, doctors who treat the human disease and who experiment accordingly. The University of Wisconsin is peculiarly fitted to become the laboratory for such a research, having on its staff eminent zoologists and also well known cancer specialists.

While in Washington Governor Schroeder conferred with President Roosevelt relative to the latter's planned attendance at the Wisconsin Tercentenary Celebration to be held at Green Bay in July. The Governor expressed his conviction that the President will make every effort to be present. The President informed the Governor that his vacation plans included a trip through the northwest with a homeward bound stop-over at Minneapolis and St. Paul from where he will make a side trip to Green Bay. The President informed the Governor that only pressure of the nation's business would prevent him from spending a day or two in Green Bay.

A new small loan rate will probably be fixed by the state banking commission. The law permits the small loan companies to charge as

high as 42 per cent a year. Just before Christmas the banking commission fixed the rate at 15 per cent. Small loan companies immediately got an injunction and have continued loans at 42 per cent interest. The banking commission announced this week that new evidence had been gathered and that an entire new rate somewhere between 42 and 15 per cent would be announced soon.

Even the price of carp has gone up. Working directly with buyers in the Eastern markets, the Wisconsin Conservation commission has been able to secure one cent a pound increase for carp for Wisconsin fishermen working under contract with the state. Carp has been selling for 3 cents a pound, following the contract for fish buyers, carp was raised to 4 cents a pound. Increase in revenue to fishermen means money to the state, because commercial fishermen pay 25 per cent of their net proceeds to the state.

A blow in favor of safety on public highways was struck this week by Attorney General James E. Finnegan, in an opinion to Theo. Dammann, Sec. of State. Mr. Finnegan held that when a judgment is rendered under Sec. 85.04 jointly against the driver of a motor vehicle and the corporation owning the motor vehicle, the secretary of state has the authority to suspend the driver's license of the motor vehicle and the corporation's right to operate motor vehicles on the Wisconsin highways.

If the judgment is against the corporation only and the driver of the motor vehicle is not named, the authority to suspend the corporation from operating motor vehicles on Wisconsin highways may be suspended.

Public utilities and their drivers are required to hold drivers' licenses and owners' licenses under ch. 85, and if the corporation happens to be a public utility, the secretary of state has authority to require them to file financial proof in the same manner as other persons are required to do.

A customer cannot be made to pay for a telephone instrument broken accidentally nor his service cut off if he is asked and refuses to pay, the state public service commission informed Mancer J. Cyr, Wausau. "If the instrument can be repaired, it should be charged to the maintenance account," the commission explained. "If it is damaged beyond repair, it should be charged to the depreciation reserve of the company. The company's business is subject to such breakages and the individual should not be held responsible unless it can be proven that the property has been destroyed through some wrong on his part."

LA GRANGE

By Mrs. James Brooks

The next meeting of the Aid Society will be held (by request) with Mrs. Grace Rendall at Lauderdale, Thursday afternoon, April 5. Program "High Spots in American Music," by Mrs. Elsie Taylor.

The LaGrange Orchestra played between acts at Eagle, Thursday night, where they were giving two one-act plays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawton and Mr. and Mrs. Will Lawton attended the funeral of a cousin, Wm. Ingham at East Troy last Tuesday and the former couple attended the funeral of Charles Aitken in Waukesha, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Clara Hayes and Mrs. Ed. Mortimore of Palmyra spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hattie Steinmetz at Miss Sarah Bromley's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter of Waukesha visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lawton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olds, William, Margaret and Lauretta of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Olds and called at the home of her brother, Linn Phelps in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parsons visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Bird of Hebron Sunday. Mr. Bird is laid up with a sprained back.

Miss Wilma Phelps attended a party at the Helen Pollock home in Whitewater, Sunday evening.

M. Green of Clinton was a guest in the Linn Phelps home Saturday night and Sunday.

Callers of Mrs. H. Wickingson's last week were: Mrs. James Wolfe and daughter, Mrs. John Kintz and her little son Joe Donald of Whitewater, Wednesday; and Mrs. Hilda Buckler of Milwaukee, Saturday.

Mrs. E. W. Taylor was called to Milwaukee, Wednesday, on account of the illness of her little granddaughter Jean Kiltzman, who has the flu. Two other members are also ill now with the same disease.

The Aid Society are beginning another series of Vanishing Teas, the first one was held with Mrs. Brooks on Tuesday.

Mrs. Isaac Oleson was stricken with apoplexy Saturday afternoon and only lived a few hours. Although bereft of their only child many years ago she has mothered a number of children not her own since then. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved husband who is left alone. Funeral on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Dawson preaching the sermon. Burial in Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bishop were business visitors in Milwaukee, Thursday.

Mrs. Ashley Rhodes of LaGrange and Mrs. D. Millis of Whitewater spent Friday in Madison, calling to see Mrs. V. Hoiberg, near that city.

Miss Sarah Boyd of Lima was an over night guest of Beth Bromley, Friday and attended the play.

The Misses Kate and Agnes Greening attended the funeral of Mrs. Ed. Willmore in Elkhorn, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Willmore formerly lived in LaGrange on the farm now owned by Mrs. Ellsworth Cumming.

Mr. Kuhner of Madison will talk to the men of the vicinity on pruning and grafting fruit trees at the Fred Bromley home, Monday afternoon, April 2nd.

The Earl Bray family of Elkhorn spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ketchpaw.

Miss Dora Duerst of Whitewater assisted Mrs. Lloyd Taylor with the church music on her violin, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Rhodes, Lorna and Cecil and J. J. Jones were Sunday guests of Mrs. Will Kehoe at Zion, Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Sanberg and three children of Whitewater spent the week end with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuhne.

ROUND PRAIRIE GRANGE

The next meeting of the Grange occurs on April 3, with program as follows:

Son—"Dear Old Farm." Roll Call—Ladies: "A Household Hint". Men: "My Easiest Task about the Dairy."

Song—Ladies' Trio. Two round table discussions—Men's topic, "The present day dairy problems", led by Allan Bullis. Women's topic: "A short cut to housecleaning day."—Mrs. Althea Earl.

Games and guessing contest. Mr. Kuehner will be here on Monday afternoon, April 2, to conduct a tree pruning contest at the Sarah Bromley farm.

To supplement their limited feed supply Clark county farmers, last year, seeded five times their accustomed acreage of Soy Beans and three times their former Sudan Grass acreage.

More hogs are being sold now than a year ago. During the week ending January 27th, 699,000 head were shipped to the eight principal markets compared to 550,000 head during the corresponding week a year ago.

The number of pure-bred cows on test in dairy herd improvement associations in Wisconsin has been gradually increasing since 1921 until the number has now reached 32 per cent of all cows on test. Wisconsin dairy cows in 1933 were estimated to produce on the average about 1440 pounds more milk and 56 pounds more butterfat than they did 25 years ago.

S. W. OTTAWA

By Mrs. H. W. Aplin

Miss Edith Cumming, teacher in the Cumberland schools, came Saturday to spend her Easter vacation with her mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kriehn and family of Whitewater are moving onto the Bev. Aplin farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Volz spent Palm Sunday with her sister in Milwaukee. Geo. Peardon took them in.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blomiley and Patsy spent Sunday at Lake Geneva with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brockway, whose daughter Delite was confirmed on that day.

Mrs. Phillips began work Monday for Walter D. Jones.

Orton Nelson and Walter Tolfstad of La Crosse visited the former's cousin, Mrs. H. Aplin, Tuesday.

The total appropriation made to agricultural experiment stations from the beginning to the present time is small compared with the results obtained. "During the current year the expenditures of the federal government for research in agriculture are \$3,285,000. Contrasted to this the Russian government is expending \$300,000,000 a year for agricultural research at the present time."

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Waukesha County—In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Luella A. Field, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held at the Court House in the City of Waukesha in said County and State on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1934 at ten o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard:

The petition of George G. Aplin, praying that an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Luella A. Field, deceased, who died an inhabitant of the Village of North Prairie, Waukesha County, State of Wisconsin, be proved and admitted to probate and that George G. Aplin be appointed executor.

Notice is further given that all claims against said Luella A. Field, deceased, must be filed with this Court on or before the 25th day of August, A. D. 1934, or be forever barred.

And notice is further given that a hearing on claims will be held at the Court House in the City of Waukesha, said County and State on the 1st Tuesday of September, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock A. M. or as soon thereafter as can be heard.

Dated this 15th day of March, A. D. 1934.

By the Court, David W. Agnew, County Judge. Holt & Coombs, Mar 23-30-Apr 6 Attorneys for Estate.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Upland marsh hay. Inquire of Jas. W. Allpress. Phone 287, Eagle, Wis.

FOR SALE—Boy's tricycle, as good as new; also child's blackboard; also small electric moving picture machine. Inquire at Quill office. 2514

SOCIETIES

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. 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 FEB. 27th EAST BOUND

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. No. 6. 6:44 p. m. Daily.

WEST BOUND No. 21. 9:27 a. m. Except Sunday. No. 23. 10:22 a. m. Sunday only. No. 93. 9:30 a. m. Way Freight, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. No. 37. 6:44 p. m. Daily.

McFARLANE DENTAL GROUP - Grosse Building Dental Office open every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, all day

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Phone 471 DR. FRED M. SCHMIDT PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON EAGLE, WIS.

SALEN & BRENNER LAWYERS ANNOUNCE The removal of their offices to THE CLARKE BUILDING 824 Main St. 335 Broadway (Opposite National Exchange Bank) WAUKESHA

Dr. Allen M. Howard DENTIST X-RAY DIAGNOSIS Phone 267-J Merten Bleck Corner Clinton and South St., Waukesha

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Roy Henderson Insurance Agency LIFE, FIRE, TORNADO FIDELITY, INDEMNITY and AUTO INSURANCE Phone 71-R3, Eagle P. O. Mukwonago

THE WISCONSIN TORNADO MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY Insurance in force Dec. 31, 1933 \$55,592,905.08 YOU PAY ONLY THE ACTUAL COST \$2.00 per \$1,000.00 Also Sullivan Mutual Fire Insurance Co., and Farmers' Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. BEVERLY APLIN, Agent Dousman, Wis. Phone 51-R3

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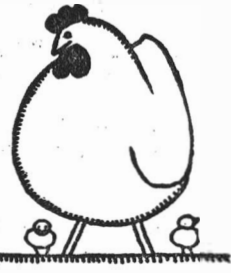
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PUDDIN' an' PIE

by JIMMY GARTHWAITE

MOTHER HEN

I FEEL so sorry for a mother hen—
Her chickens worry her all day and then
The whole night long it's
"Cheepee cheepee
cheep"—
I hardly think they ever go
to sleep.



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FOOD VALUE OF DRIED FRUITS

Worth-While Contribution to Nutrition Problem.

By EDITH M. BARBER

DRIED fruits make a worthwhile contribution to the nutrition problem. They score high on account of their economy. The fruits which lend themselves to drying best are apples, peaches, prunes, figs and grapes. After drying, they retain a large amount of their original content of minerals and probably most of the vitamins. While not all of them are heavily endowed with vitamins, as are citrus fruits, we can count on them for worthwhile amounts toward our daily supply. They differ in the kind of minerals which they provide, and this makes another good reason for varying our choice. As we have often mentioned before in this column, a varied diet is the best.

All of these fruits make a further contribution through their organic acids and through their fiber which stimulates the passage of food through the digestive canal. Prunes and figs are more laxative than the others.

Perhaps you have noticed the great improvement in late years in the quality of the dried fruits offered us. They are packed carefully and are generally cleaned so that they do not need more than a wash before eating. The fruits, be sure to use the same water for cooking. For that reason do not be too liberal in adding water to them. If you have not time to soak them, you will find that most of them will cook almost as quickly if you use boiling water. Dried fruits should be kept covered during the cooking, and the sugar should not be added until they are tender. You will find that sweet prunes need no additional sugar if the fruit is allowed to cool before it is uncovered.

Prune Pudding.

- ½ pound prunes
- 2½ cups cold water
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1-inch piece stick cinnamon
- 1 cup boiling water
- ¼ cup cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Pick over and wash prunes, soak in cold water and boil until soft in same water. Stone prunes, return pulp to liquid. Add sugar, salt, cinnamon, boiling water, and simmer ten minutes. Mix cornstarch with cold water. Stir into prune mixture and stir constantly over heat five minutes. Remove cinnamon, add lemon juice, mold, chill and serve with cream.

Raisin Stuffing

- 2 cups bread crumbs
- ½ cup melted butter
- 1 cup seeded raisins, cut in 1 cup sliced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon sage

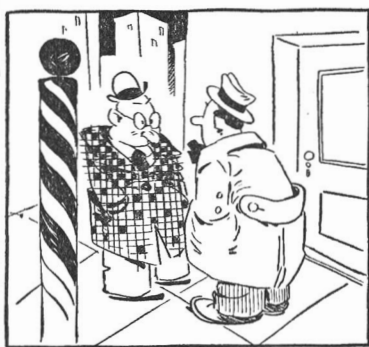
Mix ingredients and use to stuff duck or pork.

Apricots With Bananas.

- ½ pound dried apricots
- Sugar
- 3 bananas

Soak apricots in just enough water to cover for several hours. Cook until very tender. Force through strainer and stir in sugar to taste. Cut bananas in halves and arrange in a

UNDER NEW CODE



"That barber shop must have a fashionable patronage."
"Why so?"
"The fellow that shaved me actually started to talk golf."

Works 12 Years on Auto Chain Device

Fairmont, W. Va.—The twelve years that D. E. Thomas has spent in perfecting a device to attach automobile chains while the vehicle is moving have almost deprived him of vision enough to view the invention.

The aged Fairmont inventor, continuing his work despite falling eyesight during the past four years, is now almost blind. The completed device, which it is claimed attaches or removes the chain when a machine is traveling at any speed, will be exhibited soon.

over, and the fluids mingle, forming a gas which, according to calculations would kill the notary within five seconds. Armed with gas masks, the pair was to enter, nullify the gas with another compound, and place a glass of prussic acid in the dead man's hand, to simulate suicide.

Police, however, had been warned by Skema of his premonition, and caught the would-be murderers just after they had set their trap.

My Neighbor

Says:

WHEN steel knives and forks have become tainted with fish the smell may be removed by rubbing them with a little fresh orange or lemon peel.

Try adding a tablespoon of sugar to soap when you make it. It will make it lather well.

Graham bread is wholesome and sweet and ought to be eaten frequently in every family, particularly by young people whose bones and teeth are forming.

When washing handkerchiefs add half a tablespoon of bicarbonate of soda to the rinsing water. This will improve and slightly stiffen them.

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Younger Students Get Better College Grades

Berkeley, Calif.—Students who enter college at an age of under sixteen and a half years are more likely to receive better grades than persons entering at an older age, a survey by Prof. Noel Keys, of the University of California, shows.

Professor Keys, of the School of Education, found that from 180 to 200 years of age enter the university each year. Of these, from ten to twenty are fifteen years old or less.

The survey resulted in the conclusion that the under-age group is interested in more activities than is the advanced group.

"Those who entered at fourteen or fifteen made even a better record than those who entered at sixteen," Doctor Keys said. In the junior and senior classes, the average number of extra-curricular activities per student was one-third greater for the under-age group.

Attractive Vases

Some of the modern commercial bottles are used as vases for flowers. Those with two handles are recommended. Those with and without handles, one or two, are well suited to use as water jugs. The shape and size of the bottles suggests their use. The bottles, either because of interesting ornamentation or unusual beauty of shape, must merit being used decoratively.

Egg Frosting

When making an egg frosting, add half an eggshell of water with a pinch of salt and cream of tartar when the whites begin to froth and you will considerably increase the quantity of frosting.

FLAT TIRE



"Is she a good housewife?"
"No, you might call her a good garage wife."

Jail That Couldn't Hold Dillinger



This is the "escape-proof" jail of Lake county, Indiana, at Crown Point from which John Dillinger, bank robber and alleged murderer, made his escape. He bluffed the guards and deputies with a toy pistol, took two machine guns and the sheriff's automobile and drove away accompanied by a negro prisoner.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Rambblings and ruminations: That old brownstone residence on the east side of Fifth avenue between Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth streets. . . . Completely hemmed in by business. . . . Looks deserted. . . . Yet through the warm months, flowers grow in the window boxes. . . . It's the home of Helen Gould Shepherd. . . . Ina Claire, back in New York after 10 weeks of trouping. . . . Declares that the road isn't dead after all. . . . Katherine Cornell evidently finding that true. . . . Latest word from Ray Henderson is that she won't be back until June. . . . Slick looking chaps in huddles at Forty-second street and Broadway. . . . That spot's known as the confidence men's corner. . . . The chatter of a pneumatic drill biting a hole into the street. . . . Wonder how the workers stand that? . . . Why does the Metropolitan opera house look as if it were frowning? . . . "The smallest deck of cards in the world or a nickel."

New York university is going to turn out kitchen mechanics. . . . Pardon me, I mean, household technicians. . . . Anyway, the course is in the underlying principles of the mechanism of household appliances. . . . What with mechanical refrigeration electric orange juicers, radios, etc., that seems like a good idea. . . . Now a wife with a pair of pliers is a menace. . . . At least, I've heard it so said. . . . Another bit of information just acquired. . . . Boak Carter's home town is Paku, Russia. . . . But he doesn't sound like it on the radio. . . . Speaking of radio. . . . The battle between theatrical producers and broadcasters continues. . . . Producers resist free tickets to broadcasts. . . . Claim the custom cuts down show attendance. . . . Broadcasters say that amusement seekers go from broadcasts, which at the most last only an hour, to shows.

Campaign against red fingernails utter failure. . . . Was told of a woman in a beauty parlor who looked at the paws of a Spitz. . . . Thought the animal had been injured and was bleeding. . . . But the poor beastie had just had a manicure. . . . Heard about a Chinese boy who works for research professors at Medical Center. . . . Had on a new pair of shoes with crepe rubber soles. . . . Stumbled while carrying jar of deadly germs.

Spilled enough to kill half of New York on new shoes. . . . The shoes went into the autoclave. . . . Came out about three inches long. . . . With the soles about six inches thick. . . . Was told also that at Presbyterian hospital there's a shower bath right out in the corridor. . . . The research men don't bathe there. . . . They duck under the shower when chemicals set their clothing on fire. . . . That happens not infrequently.

Funny about those explorers. . . . Talked with one a little while ago. . . . Has just quit an \$8,000 job. . . . Has hopes of organizing an expedition to Ecuador. . . . Prefers the jungles and head-hunting Indians to the sidewalks of New York. . . . Maybe he's right. . . . A group of real estate brokers whose offices are in their hats. . . . and their talk is in six figures. . . . Horseback riders crossing Fifth avenue. . . . On their way to the bride paths of Central park. . . . The mounts seem to understand the traffic lights. . . . Wonder what will take the place of all those hide-aways in the furious Fifties? . . . Must be a lot of basement space for rent now. . . . The Metropolitan club. . . . with a deficit of \$51,435. . . . Was founded in 1891 by J. P. Morgan and a group of friends. . . . Has 934 members now. . . . In 1929, there were 1,400.

Twenty-third street sign, "London Chemist". . . . Sure enough, this is the old Chelsea district. . . . Used to be big front yards all along the street. . . . With houses with columns. . . . But now a huge apartment house sprawls over the territory. . . . "The Night Before Christmas" was written in old Chelsea. The hustle of the Chelsea piers. . . . and a group of seamen on shore leave swinging along West street. . . . Great teams pulling heavy trucks loaded with bales from all over the world. . . . The whistle of a liner about to sail. . . . and the end of another day among the Seven Million.

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How It Started

By Jean Newton

"Adam's Apple"

EVERYBODY knows that "Adam's Apple" is an anatomical rather than a horticultural reference; yet, stay a moment, could it not be both? Let us see.

Anatomically speaking, Adam's Apple is, colloquially speaking, the "hug-gleggle"—more scientifically known as the thyroid cartilage visible in the human throat, and in many people, very much accentuated because of its enlargement. Horticulturally speaking, however, Adam's Apple is so-called from the superstition that it owes its existence to the fact that a piece of the forbidden fruit stuck in Adam's throat. So, there you are!

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WOOF, WOOF



"That dog of yours seems fond of chasing autos, I wonder why?"
"Well, he isn't much of a fighter. Autos are about the only things he gets a chance to chase."

New Soybean Tops Others in Tests

Scioto Variety Is in Hands of Buckeye Seedsmen for Increase.

A new variety of soybeans, Scioto, developed from a single plant over a period of 12 years, is now in the hands of Ohio seedsmen for reproduction in quantities for farm use.

Scioto appears to be the best variety now available for seed production and also for hay.

The new variety was developed by Dr. H. L. Borst, formerly a research agronomist for the university and the Ohio agricultural experiment station.

The variety made the highest average yield of seed of all varieties tested at Columbus over a period of nine years. In the four years tested at Wooster it led all others. In both places, however, large yields were secured by other varieties in some seasons.

A progeny of a single plant selected from Manchu, the Scioto resembles that variety in appearance. The seed is yellow, with a black hilum, but is slightly smaller than most strains of Manchu. The pods turn brown when ripe. Flowers are purple. Plants grow taller and mature five days later than Manchu No. 1, but are distinctly earlier maturing than Wilson.

Because of its high seed yielding ability it promises well as a seed crop. Being a yellow bean, any surplus of seed will find a ready market through the oil mills.

High Phosphorus for Potatoes, Profitable

That potatoes respond profitably to higher amounts of phosphorus than are found in the formula usually offered to potato growers has been abundantly proved here in New Hampshire by experiment and demonstration, writes a correspondent in the Farm Journal.

In one experiment where potatoes have been grown in a three-year rotation, an application of one ton of a 4-8-7 fertilizer supplemented with a half-ton of 16 per cent superphosphate has produced an average increase of 43 bushels of potatoes per acre, as compared with 4-8-7 alone. Based on the average cost of superphosphate, this increase in potatoes has been produced for about 20 cents a bushel.

Since these results have been coming through, the idea has been carried out to demonstration areas and almost without exception, where checking has been carefully done, the results have indicated a nice increase for extra phosphorus on the potato crop.

The rather long rotation system practiced in the northeastern section of the country, outside of Aroostook county, Maine, appears to be unfavorable to maintaining a supply of actively decaying organic matter in the soil, hence the native stocks of plant food are relatively unavailable. Acidity of potato soil must be quite high and this in turn means low availability of phosphorus.

Measuring Hay Stack

A method given by one authority is to divide the cubic contents of the mow by about 500 if the hay is not well settled, or by 450 to 480 if it is well packed. A formula for measuring the cubic contents, recently devised by the agricultural extension service of the University of Nevada, is as follows: Multiply the height of the stack from the ground, over the top and down the other side, by .04. Multiply the circumference of the stack by .012. Subtract this second result from the first one and multiply the result thus obtained by the circumference squared, which gives the number of cubic feet in the stack.

Beans Must Be Well Dried

Care should be taken not to thresh soybeans until they are well dried out. If this is not done, there is liable to be severe spoilage. It is best to put the bean into a shallow bin and shovel them over frequently until they are thoroughly dry. Those who have small lots sometimes put the threshed beans in one and one-half bushel burlap sacks, setting the sacks in rows with spaces between the rows, for ventilation.—Wallaces' Farmer.

Deep Furrows

One-third of the farms in the United States grow cotton.

The 1933 bean crop in California was valued at \$12,000,000.

The world wool clip for 1933 was smaller than that for 1932.

About four million dairy cows are slaughtered annually in the United States.

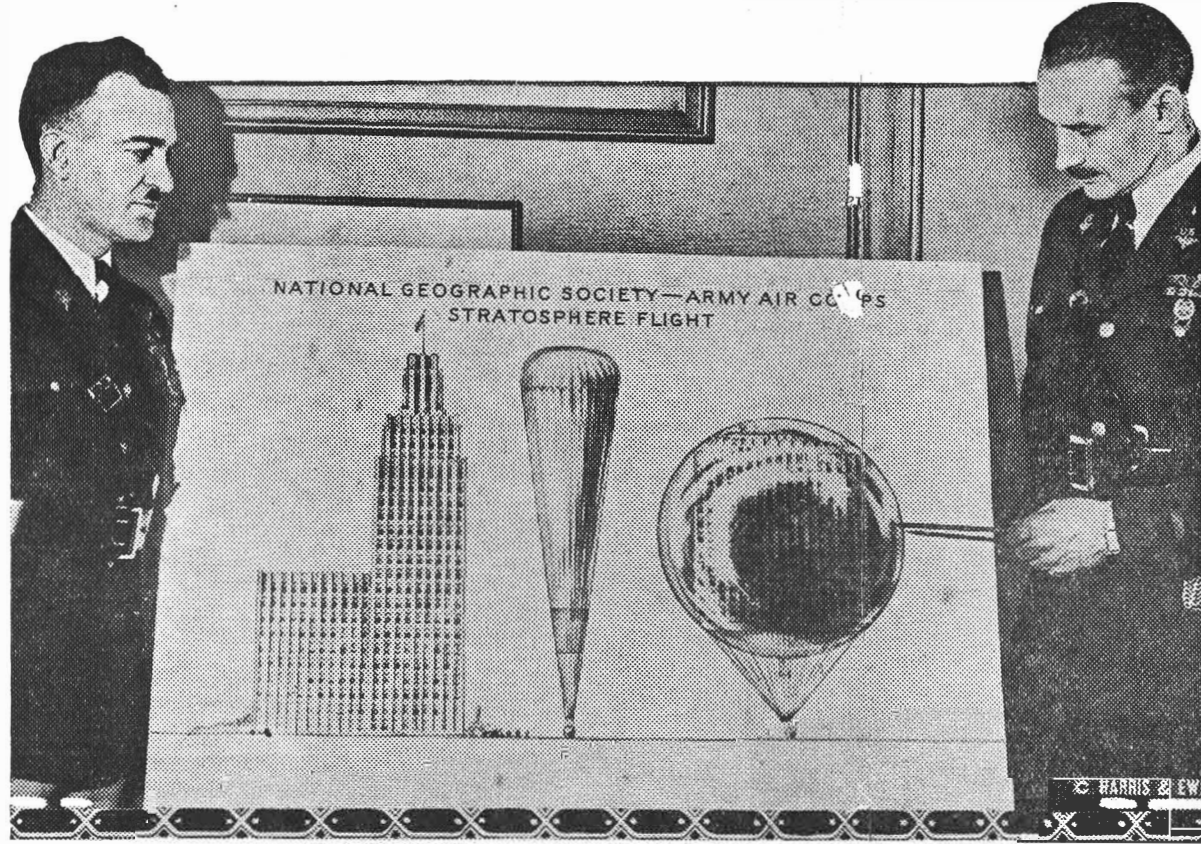
Missouri farmers grew approximately 1,000,000 acres of Korean lespedeza in 1933.

The Colusa county (California) rice crop for 1933 was valued at \$1,141,000, which was an increase of \$580,000 over 1932.

When apples shrivel in storage, the air is too dry. Anything which will put more moisture into the air will help prevent shriveling.

Ultra-violet ray tests show differences in grade of seed that ordinary light fails to reveal. The tests were made on rye-grass seed, wheat, and barley.

Planning Another Stratosphere Flight



Maj. William E. Kepner, left, and Capt. Albert W. Stevens of the United States army air corps, discuss plans for their stratosphere flight to be made early in June under the auspices of the National Geographic society and the air corps. Major Kepner will navigate the balloon.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY—ARMY AIR CORPS STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT

"Marathon War" Resumed Over Chaco Boundaries

Hostilities Reopened by Bolivia and Paraguay.

Washington. — South America's "Marathon War" has been resumed. Following a Christmas truce and unsuccessful peace parleys, Paraguay and Bolivia reopened hostilities in the Chaco, a huge lowland covered in part with grass and in part by forests, and lying nearly in the heart of the continent.

"Chaco, corrupted from Chucu, means 'hunting ground' in Quichua, the language of the Incas of Peru," says Harriet Chalmers Adams in a communication to the National Geographic society. "Perhaps the ancient Peruvians hunted in this remote region beyond the Andes. Perhaps Inca tribes, fleeing from Spanish invaders, settled here, mingling their blood with that of the original inhabitants.

"One may see the Chaco from the wharves of Paraguay's capital, Asuncion. It begins on the opposite, or western shore, of the Paraguay river. A vast, low-lying, swampy region, given over for the most part to primitive nomadic tribes, the Chaco is being reclaimed as a cattle country. It is the larger but more sparsely settled portion of Paraguay. All but 50,000 of the 800,000 inhabitants of Paraguay live on the eastern, or Asuncion shore, where the land is slightly rolling, savannas mingling with forest, and tree-clad hills rise to perhaps 1,500 feet altitude.

Splendid Grazing Lands.

"As early as 1537 the intrepid colonists who founded Asuncion plunged through the trackless Chaco in an unsuccessful attempt to reach Peru. By 1548 a party actually succeeded in reaching the Pacific and returning to Asuncion, taking two years for the round trip.

"Cattle raising is Paraguay's chief industry, meat products leading among its exports. The Chaco, with its high native stock grasses and ample water supply, is a promising cattle country. There is probably no stock raising region in the United States possessing such fine natural grazing lands, in spite of the Chaco's handicap of occasional floods. As the vast plains of Argentina are more and more given over to the cultivation of cereals, the cattle ranges are bound to creep north to the grasslands of Paraguay and eastern Bolivia.

"The Paraguayan cowboy is known as the chacarero. Although usually smaller in stature than his cousins, the Argentine gaucho and the Chilean huaso, he is muscular and hardy, a typical rough rider. On a saddle trip we met a group of cowboys driving a band of cattle from the rodeo, where the herd is rounded up, to the river. I can still hear their ringing cattle call, 'Co-co-coa! Co-coa! Coa! Coa!'

"About nine miles above Asuncion, on the Chaco side of the river, is a settlement of some commercial importance known as Villa Hayes (pronounced 'Ve-ya Eyes' in Spanish). It was named after a President of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes, who, acting as arbitrator in determining the boundary between Argentina and Paraguay, rendered a decision highly favorable to the latter. Ironically, this town, named for an ardent prohibitionist, is surrounded by cane fields whose product is distilled into a very powerful rum.

"Modern explorers of the Chaco are the men engaged in the quebracho industry. It developed with the expansion of the Argentine railways, when quebracho logs were found to be just the thing for railway ties, and for fence posts on the extensive Argentine ranches. Quebracho (the word means 'ax-breaker') is a hardwood so durable that logs cut and left in the forest for 25 years have been found sound.

Extremes in Climate.

"The Chaco is uniformly flat; its climate one of extremes. It is a land of heavy rainfalls and long-continued droughts. Animal life is abundant. The Chaco is the sportsman's paradise, a British enthusiast told me, 'From May to August is the best season—freer from insect pests. We go duck shooting in flat-bottomed boats on a chain of smaller rivers and lagoons.'

"Besides duck, quail, and snipe, there is a native 'turkey of the mountain,' with a black head, black head tufts, and a yellow black beak. Tapir, deer, carpincho, otter, and coypu abound in the marshy regions. Coypu skins are exported from the lower Plata to the United States, the hair to be used in the manufacture of felt hats for men. In the woods are the jaguar,

puma, anteater, armadillo, the maned wolf, and the peccary, the latter always one of a troop.

"At ports we were offered snake-skins nearly 20 feet long, and suspected that they had been well stretched by the natives, since the price advances with the length. Poisonous snakes, including rattlers, are a menace to the naked feet of the Indian. Snake-skins, egret skins, hides, rubber, and Ipecacuanha formed the steamer's down-river cargo."

Texas Man Goes Fishing and Brings Home a Duck

Texas City, Texas.—Louis Shannon went fishing and caught a duck.

Baiting his hook with a fat shrimp, Louis cast it into the water near where a small flock of ducks were feeding. One curious and hungry duck saw the choice shrimp submerge and dived for a meal.

Louis pulled the duck out, removed the hook from its throat, tied a string around the duck's neck, and led it home.

"Dogie" Just Pain in the Neck to Cowboys

Nothing Romantic About Miserable Little Creature.

Fort Worth, Texas.—Neither the origin of the term "dogie" nor the mental social position of the dogie on a ranch, say Texas cowboys, justifies the place to which the scrawny, motherless calf has been exalted.

There is nothing romantic about the miserable little creature, whose chance of living is very small, cowboys say, and which are thorns in the life of every cowboy, despite the lofty plane to which the dogie has been elevated in the recent popularization of old cowboy songs and "Tin Pan Alley" imitations of them.

"It would have been a wonderful thing if the song writers, radio crooners and paragraphers who have succeeded in bringing about all the furor over the word 'dogie' had taken the time to get the opinion of a few old cowmen in Texas," writes John M. Hendrix of Sweetwater, Texas, secretary of the Sweetwater board of development. Sweetwater is in the heart of the Texas cattle country.

"They are really worthless little

Process Is Invented for Purifying Human Blood

Glissen, Germany.—A new process for purifying human blood mechanically, which may revolutionize the present treatment of blood diseases, has been discovered by Dr. George Haas, noted German expert on internal maladies.

By long experiments on animals, Doctor Haas has perfected his process so that the first experiment made on human beings was crowned by 100 per cent success.

The process is based on the osmosis principle familiar to all physicists. Doctor Haas opened an artery and let the patient's blood pass through a system of tubes of semi-permeable material serving as a membrane. The tubes were contained in a warm salt solution of the same concentration as pure blood.

The tube system functions as a sort of filter through which poisonous salts or other stuff carried in the blood stream pass freely to the salt solution, while the natural contents of the blood are kept within. After this cleansing process the purified blood is let back into the patient's veins.

Carpenter-Priest Builds Beautiful Inlaid Altar

Roxbury, Wis.—A beautiful inlaid altar, the fruit of three months' labor, is the latest masterpiece produced by Rev. John J. Stehling, Roxbury's "carpenter priest." The altar is red and white oak and is ornamented with novel ecclesiastical designs. No nails were used in its construction.

HE WAS PREPARED



When heavy snows and cold winds prevailed in Washington recently, J. S. Warmbath, one of the Capital's residents, recalled that he had just the garb the weather demanded. He was a member of Commodore Peary's Arctic expedition of 1898, and had saved his Eskimo suit. So he got it out and defied the weather.

critters, traveling in the herd behind the drags, and causing no end of trouble," Hendrix said.

"The old cowman may tell you that you can carry all the motherless calves on the ranch miles and miles in front of your saddle to get them to headquarters and try to raise them on the bottle, but that they will 'dogie' on you in spite of the devil, and you had just as well knock them in the head where you find them."

What is meant by the use of "dogie" as a verb is explained in the traditional origin of the word.

Old cowmen of Clay and Montague counties, back in the '80s, explain the origin this way:

A kind hearted old ranch lady instructed her cowboys to bring in all the motherless calves so she might attempt to raise them by gentle cows or on the bottle.

"It is common knowledge," Hendrix said, "that a stunted animal, when given an unusual amount of food, develops an abnormal paunch, which is sometimes referred to as a 'pot' or 'dough belly.'"

"According to these old timers, the cowboys, none too pleased with the idea of lugging a bawling, squirming calf eight or ten miles in the saddle, began to refer to her collection of orphan calves as 'dough-guts,' which by common usage eventually became 'dogey,' or 'dogie.'"

Civilization Holds No Charm for Mountaineer

Salt Lake City.—Civilization may be life for some people, but Julian Kucke, seventy-five-year-old recluse, longs to return to his wild canyon home.

Kucke was rescued from his tumble-down shack by skiers who passed. Fire partly had destroyed the shelter. In his attempt to beat out the flames, the aged recluse was badly burned. For several days he lay on his cot suffering unattended from the burns, and had not the rescuers come, he undoubtedly would have died of hunger and cold within a few hours.

Unusual Monastery

Juvisy, France.—Within sight of the towers of Notre Dame stands what probably is the world's most unusual monastery. It is a two-story concrete mansion, distinguished by ultra-modernistic lines and enormous windows, which allow the sun to reach every corner from any angle. It is inhabited by five members of the Dominican order, who edit three periodicals.

Completes Life Work

Milwaukee. — A "merry-go-round" embellished with the figures of 56 angels, recently was completed by Richard Reuter, sixty years old. Reuter's masterpiece was begun in Germany years ago. He carved all figures and decorations from rare woods.

Wisconsin News Briefly Told

Kenosha—Relief costs here in February jumped from \$47,827 to \$62,316. The number receiving aid increased from 8,743 to 11,746.

Sauk City—A Sauk county branch of the Socialist party was organized here. It will run a complete county ticket in the fall elections.

Rice Lake—Barron county, state leader in number of cow testing associations, also holds first place for high production herds during 1923.

Madison—Motorists arrested here for speeding must pay \$1 for each mile over the speed limit, under a price schedule set by Superior Judge Roy Proctor.

Wausau—Here at "the gateway to the North" optimistic preparations are under way to accommodate what is expected to be a record summer tourist trade in Wisconsin's north woods.

Muscoda—The Farmers & Merchants' bank of Muscoda was closed by order of the state banking department. The bank has never been fully opened since the bank moratorium of last year.

Plymouth—Three-year-old Lorraine Edna Grossheim swallowed 65 cathartic pills and died several hours later in convulsions. Coroner C. N. Sonnenburg reported that the pills contained a half grain of strychnine.

Madison—Wisconsin's stand of 44,500,000 cords of timber coupled with extensive reforestation and protection activities assure an adequate supply of commercial wood indefinitely, according to the state conservation department.

Elkhorn—Liquor by the bottle is at a premium in Elkhorn after the city council passed an ordinance permitting taverns to sell only by the drink. Drug stores have refused to obtain licenses to sell packaged liquor and there are no liquor stores operating here.

Chetek—Restraint of the Wisconsin Hydro-Electric company from diverting waters of the Lake Chetek system for power purposes was urged by the Barron County Conservation club after a survey showed the level of the lake to be 13 inches below normal.

Madison—Chairman William O'Brien of the highway commission has instructed staff to prepare plans for another \$1,000,000 road construction program in Wisconsin this summer in the hope that the money needed to finance it will be supplied by the federal government from public works funds.

Madison—Wisconsin farmers averaged a return of \$1.03 per hundred-weight for February milk, 22 cents, or 27 per cent more than for February, 1923, while feed prices climbed from \$6.18 to \$11.14 per thousand pounds during the same interval, the state and federal crop reporting service announced.

Juneau—By a vote of 646 to 68 in a special election the voters of Juneau approved a \$35,000 bond project as the community's part of a \$105,000 grade and high school building. The new structure, work on which will begin early in the spring, is to replace a 56-year-old building still in use. The major cost is to be borne by a government loan.

Milwaukee—By a vote of 2 to 4, the common council passed a liquor control ordinance which had been under preparation and debate for weeks. The ordinance calls for a \$500 license for retail stores, \$200 for taverns selling hard liquor and \$10 for drug stores selling liquor for medicinal, scientific or mechanical purposes. The sale of hard liquor after 1 a. m. will be forbidden.

Rhineland—Circuit Judge A. H. Reid granted the petition of three Pelican Lake residents for the removal from office of Town Chairman A. R. Whaley, Town Supervisor James Faulkner, and Town Supervisor Frank Guoleen, officers of the town of Schoepcke, Oneida county. This action followed the taking of testimony on the petitioners' charges of inefficiency and mismanagement of town affairs.

Madison—Edward H. Farrington, 73, professor of dairy husbandry at the University of Wisconsin for the past 40 years and originator of widely used dairy tests, died at his home here. Prof. Farrington ceased active work at the university in 1927, and has been an emeritus professor since. He was associated for many years in experiment work with the late Stephen M. Babcock, famed inventor of the Babcock milk test.

Darlington—Since the first of the year \$100,000 has been loaned to Lafayette farmers through the medium of the Lafayette County National Farm Loan association, according to an announcement by Glenn Swift, secretary treasurer of the organization. It was also revealed that the association has taken applications totaling \$1,200,000.

Milwaukee—Collections of federal income tax for the first quarter were more than \$1,000,000 greater than last year in Wisconsin. Otto A. La Budde, avenue collector, announced.

Wisconsin Dells—A pasteboard box which Frank Kofhler said contained his savings of \$2,675 in paper money was destroyed by a fire which ruined his tailor shop here.

Richland Center—James Cook, 21 months old, died from the effects of talcum powder which he had inhaled. The boy was found with a quantity of the powder in his mouth.

Madison—Plans for the revival of the Wisconsin prohibition party and to consolidate the strength of all anti-liquor groups were discussed here at a conference called by party leaders.

Madison—During its first two months of operation, Wisconsin's liquor tax law has produced \$257,112, an average of \$4,359 a day, according to figures released by State Treasurer Robert K. Henry.

Wausau—A resolution condemning the operation of taverns in connection with dance halls, sponsored by the Marathon County Farmers union in session at Stratford, was sent to the Marathon county board of supervisors for action.

Mauston—With petitions flying thick and fast, the nearly century old conflict between Mauston and New Lisbon is renewed and gathers momentum as the latter city seeks to wrest the county seat from Mauston where it has been situated the past 70 years.

Kenosha—John Schmidt, a tavern-keeper, was fined \$100 on a charge of operating a game cock fight in his tavern. Thirty birds seized when deputy sheriffs raided the tavern were ordered returned to Schmidt. The fine was the maximum under the law.

Madison—An application for \$550,000 from the federal government for relief aid in the drought sections of Wisconsin was signed by Gov. Schmiedeman. If granted, this sum will bring to \$1,566,197 the amount of money allotted to Wisconsin by the federal government for drought relief.

West Bend—The Barton-West Bend Dairy association has purchased and taken possession of the cheese factory at Young America, two miles north of here. Remodeling of the plant has included installation of a new pasteurizer, cooler, bottling machine and butter churn.

Fond du Lac—Owners of fishing shanties who permit the structures to float or sink in Lake Winnebago will be prosecuted under federal law, city officials warned as reports were received that many of the buildings had been abandoned following the annual ice break-up.

Madison—A member of a town board, village board or city council may legally operate a tavern selling liquor, or may own one operated by another person, provided the official holds the license, Attorney General James E. Finnegan ruled in a series of opinions clarifying the state liquor laws.

Madison—Seventeen persons died of typhoid fever in Wisconsin last year but none contracted the disease from a public water supply, the state board of health reports. The 116 cases of typhoid fever in 1923 marked a new low in Wisconsin, the board said. Private water supplies were believed responsible for most of the deaths.

Fond du Lac—Fond du Lac maintained the best safety record of any city of its size in the country in 1923, authorities have been informed by the National Safety council. The city will receive a bronze plaque. Dubuque, Ia., was second and Chelsea, Mass., third in the competition for cities with population ranging from 25,000 to 50,000, the council reported.

Beaver Dam—The confession of Jack Ter Lane, 19, after more than a week of grilling under police suspicion finally solved the mystery that has surrounded the murder of Emil Guse, 73, and Charles Becker, 52, on a lonely road near here March 4. Ter Lane confessed that he did the shooting while two companions assisted in the robbery which netted only eight cents.

Rhineland—By vote of the Oneida county board, Mrs. Owen Melang, Minocqua, was voted a \$100 reward for information that led to the arrest and conviction of her husband, now serving a one to two year sentence in the state prison at Waupun for burglary. Oneida county has a standing offer of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of anyone burglarizing summer homes.

Fort Atkinson—Work has begun on the construction of a combined water storage reservoir and treatment plant here. The plant is being constructed by the city without federal aid, the council a few days ago having turned down a grant of \$9,300 from the federal public works administration. All local labor will be employed in the work and the help will be recruited from the relief roll, as far as possible.

Milwaukee—President Roosevelt told a delegation of Wisconsin state officials and members of congress that he would make every effort to visit Green Bay late in July to attend the tercentenary celebration of the arrival of the white man in the territory that is now Wisconsin.

Madison—The state banking department is preparing to utilize arrangements with the Federal Reconstruction Finance corporation for more speedy release of about \$30,000,000 of deposits tied up in restricted banks.

That Body of Yours

By

JAMES W. BARTON, M. D.

Dangers of Underweight

WHILE most individuals whose weight is not within normal limits, are carrying too much weight, with the ailments which so often accompany it, nevertheless there are a number of underweights who have considerable physical distress and do not realize that underweight is the cause of this distress.

When a meal is eaten the underweight individual immediately becomes conscious of this meal; it feels heavy. Any change of position of the body increases this sense of weight and in some cases actually causes pain.

Usually the stomach hangs down too low, as there is no fat to help support it, thus it cannot empty its contents into the small intestine so readily. With some of the food remaining in the stomach when the next meal is eaten, indigestion with gas pressure pains may follow.

Naturally with the weight of meals causing discomfort, and the slowness of the emptying of the stomach causing further discomfort and pain, the individual is inclined to eat even less food than he needs and continues to lose weight.

A few years ago operations were performed to hold up the stomach or other organs that were hanging too low in the abdomen. Operations are not as frequent now as more scientific methods are being used to fatten up these very thin individuals.

They are encouraged to eat the more concentrated foods such as butter, cream, fat meat, eggs, and to sit down and rest for a few minutes after each meal.

Comfortable abdominal belts are worn which permit natural breathing, yet hold up the abdomen and its contents. This removes the "draggy" feeling, and so helps the stomach and intestine that when they squeeze or contract their contents, these contents are carried along their course without having any high hills to climb.

In order that all the food will be out of the stomach before the next meal is eaten, these thin individuals whenever possible, lie on the right side for fifteen minutes just before lunch and before dinner. By lying on the right side, any food in the stomach will flow down into the small intestine, leaving the stomach clear and ready for the next meal.

There are severe cases where the stomach or other organs may have to be fastened up by operation.

The Research Worker

IT IS certainly gratifying to the medical profession and to all others who give the matter thought, to see grateful patients recognize the difficulties of research workers and endeavor to give them some financial aid.

Thus, in England, a group of asthma sufferers have completed an organization to aid research physicians who are doing work on the cause and relief of asthma.

H. G. Wells, the author, has invited his fellow sufferers with diabetes to follow the example of the asthma sufferers, and help all workers and institutions spending their time on diabetes.

He points out that, thanks to a regulated diet and to insulin, they are living active, happy lives, while a few years ago many "would have been uncomfortable and dying slowly or already dead but for the work of a small group of experimenters and practitioners who have brought this particular maladjustment or disease under control." Mr. Wells says that diabetics, now financially able to do so, should not only help these research workers but help also those diabetics who are not well enough off to get the diet and insulin treatment. In other words diabetics in good or fair circumstances should tax themselves for the benefit of all diabetics.

When we remember the years devoted to the dietetic control of diabetes by Joslin of Boston and others, then the work done by Banting and Best, discoverers of insulin, in Toronto, under the most trying circumstances, with the final refining process of insulin developed by Collip, we can get some idea of the patience and perseverance of practitioners and research men.

As you know, if these men were paid for the lives saved, it would run into many millions of dollars, aside from the happiness achieved and suffering relieved.

All that research men ask, in fact, they do not ask for anything; all they would like is that they be supplied with a place and equipment with which to work, and enough to live on, and they are willing to give themselves to the relief of the ills of humanity. In fact, many of them are doing this without proper equipment, and without resources to actually support themselves.

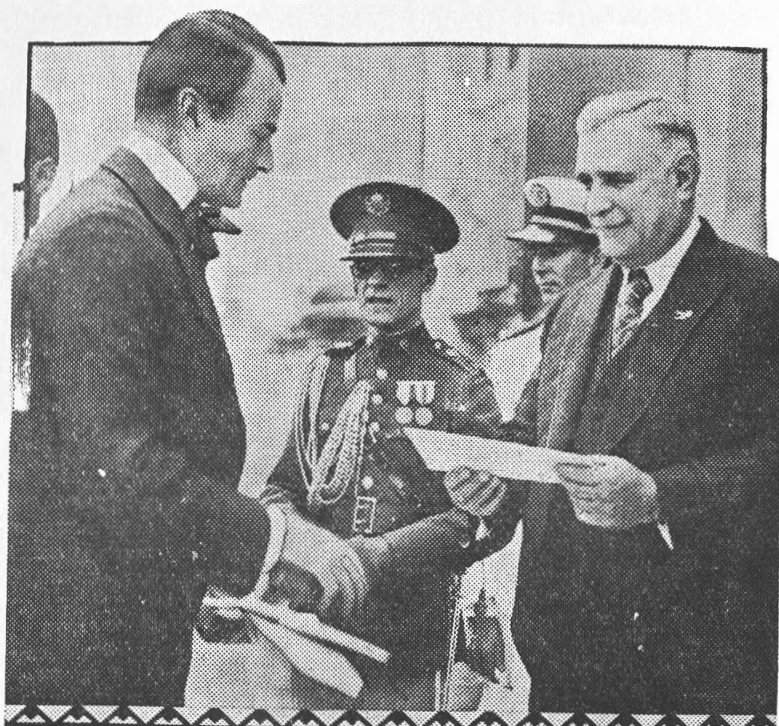
You'll agree that Mr. Wells has done a good piece of work in calling the attention of his fellow sufferers to the need of helping the cause of all diabetics.

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Earliest Known Cover

The Library of Congress possesses the earliest known cover bearing a New York postmark. It was used in carrying a letter to George Washington in care of Benjamin Franklin, and shows the date of September 2, 1758.

Caffery Becomes an Ambassador



Jefferson Caffery, American ambassador to Cuba, presenting his credentials to President Mendietta.

Smell of Onions Was Worth \$3,500

Philadelphia—A jury in Delaware county court has decided that the inability to be able to smell onions is worth \$3,500.

Miss Jean Marsh, Philadelphia ex-model, twenty-seven, was struck by an automobile driven by John M. Ruegenberg, Upper Darby. Several operations were performed on her nose in an attempt to restore its former beauty. The operations failed and the young woman sued the autoist.

She testified at the trial in Media that she couldn't even smell onions and the jury's sympathy went out to her in the form of a \$3,500 verdict.