IN AND ABOUT TOWN

The Pioneer Card Club met with Mrs. Dr. F. M. Schmidt Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Martin Fishback of Antigo, Wis., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mid National Bank, Milwaukee, called at Markham, Jr.

Mrs. E. A. Travis and daughter Lillian of Waukesha visited at the Lins home Wednesday.

Eight acres of good corn fodder for sale. Inquire or telephone 733 Eagle, Willis Engebretsen.

A san was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brady of Mukwonago. Mrs. Brady was formerly Mary Rockteacher.

Mrs. Charlotte Litzler, who has tarium for treatment.

The Royal Neighbors will conduct a public card party Thursday eve- kesha, Mr. and Mrs. John Green, ning, Nov. 23rd, at the Opera Hall. Mr. Farrel and Carl Sederholm of Watch for later notice.

The Ladies of the Eastern Star will give a public card party, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 16th at the Maawarded. Price 25c.

The Dousman Gun Club will hold Baker owns a fine summer cottage. life. its annual shoot on Thanksgiving On Saturday, Nov. 11th, Armistice Day, Nov. 30th, thus E. S. Buker, Day, will be observed and as this secretary, reports. This club has day has been made a legal holiday had many years of practice and all interested may view a good shoot.

Mrs. Ned Burton invited the women of her group to meet at her home Tuesday evening, Nov. 7th. A number of ingenious methods for raising finance were discussed which will will be represented by Anton J. be reported upon Jan. 7th.

On Armistice Day, Saturday, Nov. 11th, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., the Grand Lodge Free and Accepted Masons, State of Wisconsin, will lay the stone of foundaton of the mounmental shaft to be erected in the block set apart for Masonic uses in Wisconsin Memorial Park, located on top. May we call this to the atten-Capitol Drive, Milwaukee. The publion of our supervisors. lic is cordially invited.

H. M. Loibl, Harry Smart, Frank ited Madison Friday evening and myra, Wednesday evening, November also attended the Bankers' meeting 15th, given by St. Mary's congregain the central school hall. There was a large attendance of Bankers krpf. Prizes and lunch. 25c admisin the southern part of the state, to learn the purposes, requirements and benefits of the Bank Guarantee deposit law, enacted by congress.

Dr. Charles Beerend died at his home, 1522 Underwood Avenue, Wau- 9:30. Special singing by the choir. watosa, Tuesday morning, at 7:20 Sermon subject, "The Supremacy of o'clock, aged 67 years. The funeral the Spirit." was held Thursday with interment in years and has many friends who join town. all in extending their sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stead and daughter Mary Lou, visited their son Merwyn at Madison Sunday.

Mr. Harper of the first Wisconsin the Bank of Eagle Tuesday,

Miss Annie Kuetter has returned home after a week's visit with her brother, Wm. Kuetter at Delafield.

E. S. Baker and mother have returned from McCabins Lake in the northern part of the state, where Mr.

from a two weeks' visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawfenberg at Merton.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet been with her sister, Mrs. P. W. at the home of Mrs. Paul Beckett, dinner was served to about 25 Beckett, has gone to the Oaks Sani- Friday afternoon, Nov. 10th. Mrs. J. V. Atkin is assisting hostess.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jacobson, Wau-Genesee were Eagle visitors Satur-

Mrs. Henry Machold, who recently underwent an operation at the Roger sonic Hall. All are invited. Bridge Williams hospital, Milwaukee, is getand "500" will be played and prizes ting along nicely and will soon be able to come home.

> banks will not be open for business. Kindly transact your banking business the day before. Thank you.

> The County Board of Supervisors will meet in annual meeting at Waukesha ,Tuesday, Nov. 14th. Eagle Steinhoff of the town and R. E. Williams of the village. They are competent young men and will look well after the interests of Waukesha county and their respective districts. May we call their attention to highway sixty-seven from Eagle to Dousman. We understand this highway is ready to be covered with black

Card party at Masonic Hall ,Paltion. Bridge, "500", Euchre, Schafssion.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Eagle

Divince services on Sunday at class.

Story Hour - The Story Hour be-Forest Home cemetery. The services gins again at 8 p. m. Bess Strecker 339 lbs. fat. at the Trinity Episcopal church were Aldrich's book "Miss Bishop" is a held at 10 a. m. The services at story that will grip, hold and make the grave were in charge of Inde- you wonder what is coming next pendence lodge No. 80 A. F. & A. M. People would go ten miles to hear Dr. Beerend resided at Eagle several this. You will have it in your own

Try a want ad-it pays.

"BANK OF EAGLE"

ORGANIZED 1901, AS A STATE BANK IN 1903

CAPITAL \$25,000.00

SURPLUS and PROFITS \$10,000.00

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

STEAMSHIP TICKETS, FOREIGN DRAFTS. HOME SAVINGS BANKS

Are you enjoying the full benefit of Electric Service in your home? IN OUR DISPLAY ROOM ARE SCORES OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES THAT WILL MAKE LIFE EASIER FOR YOU.

WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

Whitewater

WHERE YOU BUY ELECTRIC APPLIANCES "PLUS SERVICE."

EAGLE MEAT MARKET

EAGLE

WISCONSIN

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER Nov. 11th

a good supper at the M. E. church. Saturday evening, Nov. 11th. The America for the coming six days. following menu will be served from 5:30 to 8 p. m.: Chicken pie, mashed potatoes, gravy, baked Hubbard squash, pickles, rolls, cabbage salad coffee and pie. Prices 35 and 25 Tuesday, November 14th.

FRYE - JANNEY

On Thursday evening, Nov. 2nd, at the home of the bride's parents in Eagle, occurred the wedding of Miss Boy Program of America. Grace Frye and Edward Janney. The by Rev. J. L. Walker, the couple be-Mildred Janney Stetler and the the closing banquet in the evening. bride's brother, Russell Frye. The Mrs. Emelie Kuetter has returned bride was prettily attired in pink taffeta and carried a bouquet of centional blue. Mrs. J. L. Walker played the wedding march.

Following the ceremony a wedding guests. Among those present were: the grandparents of the couple, Mr. Brown of Milton, Mr. Ed. Hooper of Zion and Mr. and Mrs. Frye of Palmyra.

Mrs. Janney is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frye of Eagle Township and is well known, having and Palmyra. Mr. Janney is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Janney of Zion. Both bride and groom have a host of friends who wish them all happiness in their married

After a two weeks' trip to northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Janney will be at home with Mrs. Lodica Kehoe of Zion, where Mr. Janney is employed.—Palmyra Enterprise.

ANNUAL REPORT

In the Genesee-Eagle Cow Testing Assn., for the year ending Nov. 1st, we find the Assn. having an average from the 29 herds of 577 cows on test of 7845 lbs. milk and 329.6 lbs

The five high Holstein herds had the following averages: Levi Baker 438.6; Anton Karrels, 378.8; George Andofer, 353.8; Henry Schumacher, 350.4, and Harvey C. West, 344.2 lbs. The five high Holstein cows were found in the following herds: Levi Baker, first two placings, 588.7 and 553.1 lbs. fat; Anton Karrels. 3rd, 536.8; Baker coming in again for the next two with 522 and 509 lbs. fat. George Andofer was the only other member having a Holstein make over 500 lbs. fat. Holstein cows in the 400-lb. class were owned by Wm. Raduege, H. C. West, J. W. Mueller Est, Henry Schumacher and James Connell.

Wm. M. Knight had the high Jersey herd averaging 341 lbs. fat and also had a Jersey cow in the 500-lb.

The five high Guernsey herds were owned by Lawrence Trewyn, 436.2; Park Farm, 360.8; Chas. Cruver, 350: Dave Owen, 341, and Hubert Kipp

Lawrence Trewyn had the high Guernsey cow which produced 569.7 lbs. fat: Dave Owen, 2nd, 544.3; W. Howard Price, 3rd, 512.3; Trewyn taking 4th, 510.1; Park Farms, 5th. 4.78.4 lbs. fat. Members having Guernsey cows in the 400-lb. class were: Hubert Kipp, Fred Honeyager Henry Haylett, Chas. Cruver, Otto Boettcher, John E. Griffth, Wm. O. Rowlands, R. W. Cleveland, Ed. Honeyager and Burr Oak Dairy No. 2.

Members having herd averages of over 300 lbs. fat besides the above were: Wm. Raduege, J. W. Mueller Est., James Connell, Fred Honeyager, W. Howard Price, Henry Haylett, R. W. Cleveland. Otto Boettcher, John E. Griffith, Wml. O. Rowlands and Ed. Horeyager.

GEORGE KING, Tester.

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

* * * * * * * * * * *

Mr. Frank Kipp has bought the St. and will move there in the near

Mrs. Wheaton of Washington, D. C., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Bythes, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Oramel Hinkley and

son Harold spent several days the past week with relatives in Chicago. The teachers from this community attended the convention in Milwaukee on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. G. Swan spent Tuesday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Frank Swen at Mukwonago. Rev. and Mrs. Petherick and Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey West attended the "A Century of Progress" on Friday. Miss Iva Swan entertained company from Beloit over the week end. Miss Nell Brown of Milwaukee was a guest at the Klatt home on Thursday and Friday.

Rally Day was fittingly observed by the children at the service on Sunday morning at the M. E. church. The Eagle Eastern Star will hold a public card party on Thursday aftermoon, Nov. 16, at the Palestine Roy Schuyled at Lake Mills Saturhall. Admission 25c including lunch. day.

ON TO MILWAUKEE

"On To Milwaukee" will be the Celebrate Armistice Day by eating | slogan of the members of the Potawatomi Area Council, Boy Scouts of

The annual Regional conference for council members, scouters, and scoutmasters will be held in Milwaukee at the Hotel Pfister on next

Men interested in Scouting in the States of Wisconsin and upper Illinois will meet in sectional and group meetings to discuss the proper methods of administering this outstanding

Every effort is being made to get marriage service was read at 6:30 as many men to attend the entire day session as is possible, but a ing attended by the groom's sister, large delegation will be present at

The Regional quota for the Potawatomi Area Council is 100 men and Chas. E. Nelson, Jr., chairman of white asters. The groom wore the the "On To Milwaukee" committee, has delegated men throughout the council to handle the various com-

munities delegation. Appointments for the recruiting chairmanships and assistants are as follows: G. H. Lehrkind and A. H. Stallman of Watertown; Richard Navine, Dr. Geo. Meyer, and Willard Counsell of Oconomowoc; Fred Nansfield of Johnson Creek: W. R. Norris and Dennis Jones of Palmyra; Dr. Fred Schmidt and A. H. Gale of attended High School both in Eagle Eagle; Rex Hoyer and John Johnson of North Prairie; Wm. Erdman and Thomas Lowerre of Delafield: Edw. Harhurst and Harry Lurvey of Dousman; Wesley Goode and Howard Rutherford of Menomonee Falls; R. Raymond, Chas. Gaul, and W. H. Williams of Pewaukee; James Palmer of Hartland; and P. M. Stouffer of Waukesha.

. ZION By Miss Frances Jolliffe

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tutton spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tutton.

Miss Mary Lean of Chicago spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Albert Tutton. Sunday dinner guests there were Mr. and Mrs. George Bluett and family, Mrs. Lydia Long-Tey and Mr. G. L. Lean, all of Si-

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Oborne of Eagle took Sunday dinner in the Mrs. Eliza Jolliffe home.

Mr. Edward Janney and Miss Grace Frye were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frve Thursday, November | 2nd, at 6:30. They left the next morning for Richland Center to

spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lyons of Plymouth called at the Haldor Christensen home Monday afternoon.

Mr. Doyle Black underwent an appendix operation at a Milwaukee hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crerar were Fridev afternoon and suppor guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ormel Hooper. They also called Sunday.

The Palmyra Checker Club was entertained at the Frank Mason home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormel Hooper spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ottmeir and family called at the Merl Briggins home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottmeir were called to Milwaukee Monday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pett called Nelson, who is ill at his home in 25.4 lbs. fat. Whitewater. They also called to see Miss Ada Olson, who is at the Walker home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper and little Joan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Northey and family.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smart enter-Ida Sherman house on Waukesha tained relatives at a goose dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brockway of Lake Geneva spent Sunday afternoon and had supper with the Fred Blom-

Tom Cumming, who has been em during the summer arrived home Duluth for the winter.

Jovce and Warren Aplin spent the and Bobby Mundschau. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Aplin went over after them Sunday and were guests of the Mundschau family for dinner.

Everett Baker accompanied by his Thursday for a visit. Everett has a chased from Walter Aplin on Mc-Cann Lake. On Sunday they enter-They returned home Monday night.

The Krueger family and Mrs. Mabel Cumming attended the funeral of

Economic Highlights

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

It is now expected that the New Year will see the approval of all the industrial codes. That will mean that the National Recovery Administration has completed its first great task. At this writing, 59 codes, covering the basic industries have been approved. One hundred thirty-seven are being revised. Forty-seven are scheduled for early hearings. By the time this is read the retail code, which was one of the most difficult, will have been approved unless an unlooked-for problem crops up. Most interesting feature of this code is that it will eliminate selling at less than inventory cost, a practice which has been prevalent, especially among large stores, which advertise "lead!ers" at less than cost in the hope that customers buying them will buy other goods on which a profit is made. Very small stores, in towns of bottom-bracket population, will be

immune to code provisions. One important NRA problem is going to be the attitude of the press. Here's where the recovery administration made a possibly far-reaching mistake. When General Johnson excluded two reporters from his conference, because he didn't like what they had been writing about NRA he was doing the unprecedented Then he put his foot in deeper by advocating a licensing system for papers, and just about every metropolitan editor in the country ran for his typewriter. On top of that, an NRA representative in the South called on the editor of a mediumsized paper, told him that if he did not stop making unfriendly comment on NRA labor provisions, he'd find himself in trouble. The editor spoke up in his paper and found the whole press, including the most zealous supporters of the Roosevelt program, behind him. This threatened press censorship is vitally important, and sparks are going to fly when it really comes to a head.

General belief is that Mr. Roosepress—that his mistake is in not holding tight enough rein on some of his assistants.

most of the world the event simply meant one more scarehead and nothbilizing. Lights burned late in chancellories. The British Navy set out for maneuvers several weeks ahead of the normal time. And the great-

est war in history was underway. Matters are not especially different in Europe now. Hitler's withdrawal of Germany from the League

By Special Correspondent for The of Nations and the disarmament conference has set the greatest scare since those 1913 days through premiers and emperors, congresses and parliaments. The Hitler position is that the Versailles treaty is unbearable-that the refusal to meet Germany on an equal basis so far as armaments, especially are concerned. thrusts the blame onto the other powers and that whatever happens will be their fault. Position of the other powers is more vague than that, and more confused. But they definitely fear Germany. Theoretically she has no army, save a small

Reichswher made up of picked men in for long terms. Practically, she has a great army, consisting of Hitler's brown shirts, which, under command of schooled Reichswehr officers, is powerful indeed. Her great lack is the weapons of offense--artillery, tanks, planes.

Final decision may be left to France, which has most at stake, is most afraid. Many European statesmen believe it is time to declare a preventative war on Germany, crush her absolutely and unseat Hitler, before she has time to prepare. Smaller countries are alarmed—barricades are rising on the Swiss frontier, and her small but first-class army received increased appropriations, went into harsh training. There is a link of mations around Germany of which but one, France, is great—the others, however, by cumulative action, could make it very unpleasant for Hitler. So far as the United States is con-

cerned, these events are of only economic importance. Roosevelt policy will doubtless be to keep hands off even in case of war, to pursue complete and dispassionate neutrality. It's Europe's affair—and the fires are burning faster daily.

Speaking of fires, the U.S. has one of its own. It's consuming the prairie country. Not a literal blaze, it is in the minds and hearts of farmers, who believe the AAA has failed to aid them; have watched their purchasing power, in many invelt is heartily in favor of a free stances go sharply down while other prices went sharply up. The Administration is frankly worried as the farm strike movement grows, takes in more farmers, more kinds One fine afternoon back in 1913 an of products, more states. Milo Reno. obscure prince was shot in the equal- who can be both a fire eater and a ly obscure city of Sarajevo. To fire maker, came into sight again with his farm Holiday Association. told his followers to buy nothing. ing more. Then armies began mo- sell nothing, pay no taxes and no debts, until selling price at least reached cost price. Two governors expressed themselves as being in sympathy with farmers' strike.

Whole future of the Administration farm program is at stake and strongest efforts will be given to bringing order from chaos.

OCTOBER REPORT

In the Genesee-Eagle Cow Testing Assn., for the month of October. there were 572 cows tested in the 29 herds on test. The average for the Thursday afternoon to see Mr. Peter whole Assn., was 592 lbs. milk and

> The high Holstein herd was owned by Anton Karrels, Eagle, having an average of 914 lbs. milk and 32.0 lbs. 1.t; George Andofer and Henry Schumacher were nearly tied for second place with 30.6 and 30.7 lbs. fat: Levi Baker and Harvey C. West were nearly equal for the next placings with 24 and 24.4 lbs. fat. George Andofer had the two high Holstein cows which produced 63.6 and 60.4 lbs. fat. J. W. Mueller Est., came in for the next two places with Levi Baker taking fifth place. Members having Holstein cows in the 40-lb. class were: Henry Schumacher, Harvey C. West and James Connell.

> in the Jerseys we find Wm. M. Knight with a 27.5-lb. herd average and a cow in the 60-lb. class.

Among the Guernseys the Trewyn ployed as a wheelsman on a boat herd is far in the lead with an average of 46.3 lbs. fat; Chas. Cruver Wednesday after his boat put up at taking second with 33 lbs.; while Dave Owen takes 3rd with 31.8 lbs.; Fred Honeyager and Henry Haylett week end at East Troy with Bernice getting the hext placings. Lawrence Trewyn had the high Guernsey cow which produced 69.7 lbs. fat: R. W. Cleveland came in for second with 65.7 lbs. fat, with Trewyn taking the mext three places. Members having mother drove to Weyerhauser last Guernsey cows in the 50-lib. class were: Dave Owen, Park Farms and fine log cabin built on his lot pur- Henry Haylett. In the 40-lb. class: Chas. Cruver, Burr Oak Dairy No. 1, W. Howard Price, Mrs. J. L. Frint, tained friends at a wild duck dinner. Otto Boettcher, John E. Griffith, Humphrey Williams, Hubert Kipp

> and Fred Honeyager. GEORGE KING, Tester.

Try a want ad—it pays.

FIVE COWS AND ONE HORSE PERISH IN FIRE

About 6:50 o'clock Tuesday night the fire department was called out to the Mrs. D. J. Williams farm about one and a half miles out on the Oak Hill road, found the barn burning and the fire too far advanced to be able to extinguish it.

Mr. L. H. Williams who is preparing to move on the farm with his son, Harvey, had left the place about 6 o'clock and everything seemed alright. There were 10 cows and 2 horses in the barn, but the workers were only able to save 5 cows and one horse, leaving the others to perish in the flames.

Mrs. Williams had come up from Janesville last week to stock the farm and have the house redecorated and made ready for L. H. Williams and son Harvey, who will run the farm.

Mrs. Williams had insurance.— Palmyra Enterprise.

Farmers in Price county who have found their soils are lacking in lime are proceeding with a liming program this fall. Five carloads of lime have already been purchased for fall distribution.

In Rock county approximately sight hundred farmers have signed the tobacco acreage reduction contract, and it is estimated that they will receive between \$70,000 and \$100,000 from the federal government in payment for their acreage reduction.

Fruit growers in Sheboygan county held an orchard tour recently to make a study of various methods used in successful orchard culture. Both new and old orchards were visited to study methods of using cover crops, the different types of sprayers, and storage cellars used by successful growers.

Badger State « Happenings »

Janesville - Kenneth McFarlane, pheasant farmer near here, recently sold 1,500 pheasants to a hunting club in New Jersey.

Milwaukee - Embezzlement of \$11,-500 in five days from the Hill's department store here was charged in a warrant issued for Miss Helen Nowakowski, 22-year-old missing cashier.

Clintonville—A clinic will be held late in November for crippled children of Shawano and Waupaca counties. Children of surrounding counties are invited to attend for orthopedic in-

Madison-Gov. Schmedeman has announced the appointment of Frank A. Yindra, Manitowoc, to the state board of accountancy to succeed Lloyd W. Birkett, Milwaukee, for a term ending June 25, 1936.

Madison-Gov. Schmedeman has approved plans for emergency relief in the field of vocational rehabilitation for disabled persons. The state expects to obtain \$36,000 from the government for this work.

Racine - Police are searching for vandals who raided the Holy Cross and Calvary Catholic cemeteries and overturned about 25 tombstones. The damage was estimated at \$1,000 and was believed caused by premature Hallowe'en celebrants.

Kenosha-John Wierzbicki, 57, father of 11 children, was killed by lightning that struck a tree under which he was standing during a recent rainstorm here. Wierzbicki was out picking mushrooms. His body was not found until seven hours later.

Watertown-An unknown benefactor here has donated three loads of cahbage and 2,300 pounds of carrots for distribution among the poor. The vegetables are in the care of the Rev. Paul MacKinney. It is planned to use some of the cabbage to make sauerkraut.

Waukesha-With bidding slow and cautious, some of Wisconsin's finest Guernsey bulls and cows were "sacrificed" on the auction block here. Nine pedigreed bulls and 69 cows were offered, with prices ranging from \$40 to \$285. The average price raid was \$103.59, as compared to \$143 a year

Madison-A city ordinance prohibiting the sale of refrigerated beer by establishments holding Class A licenses which forbid the consumption of beer on the premises, was ruled unconstitutional by Superior Judge Roy H. Proctor. The ordinance is similar to a section of the state law covering sale of

Monroe-John Blickensdorfer, cheese maker at the Willett factory, Adams township, won first place with his Green county Swiss cheese at the annual dairy products show at Portland, Ore. His score was 95 points. E. Siegenthaler, Darlington, won second place in Swiss cheese with a score of 94 points.

Madison-With highway officials as witnesses, the economy committee sought to discover why the state paid more for tar in 1932 than private contractors did. Maintenance Engineer William Hoenig said he saw an invoice showing that a Milwaukee contractor bought a car of tar at 61/2 cents per gallon, when the state was paying from 8 to 81/2 cents. The state in that year purchased over 1,000,000 gallons.

Miwaukee - Charles Dineen, secretary of the Milwaukee Co-operative Milk Producers, said that the loss of the Hydrox Corporation of Chicago, outlet for Wisconsin cream and ice cream mix, due to the farm strike, deprives Wisconsin farmers of a market valued at more than \$1,000,000 a year. All Wisconsin contracts with Hydrox were cancelled. The company announced that the breaking of its flow of supplies by strikes and other conditions have become unbearable and that it has decided to purchase from other states near Chicago.

Madison - The agricultural adjustment administration's corn-hog reduction plan will bring more than \$13,-000,000 in bonuses to Wisconsin farmers, the state department of markets has announced. Farmers who contract with the federal government to reduce their corn acreage 20 per cent for 1934, as compared with the average of the three previous years, are expected to receive \$4,500,000 and hog farmers who cut their litters 25 per cent under contract will get \$9,000,000, the department said. The program will be financed by a processing tax on corn and hogs.

Royalton - Arthur Ritchie, farmer Iving near here, is harvesting nine acres of rutabagas which he is using as stock feed. With sudan grass and soy beans the rutabagas constitute his substitute crops in the present hay

Stoughton-Miss Janet Quam, 17, is the girl canning champion of Wisconsin, according to information received here from national 4-H headquarters. Miss Quam took honors at A Century of Pregress on six jars of balanced

La Crosse-More than 3,000 acres of valuable game territory were burned over by a destructive fire in the bottomlands of the upper Mississippi wild life and fish refuge, between here and

Milwaukee - Two Milwaukee park policemen are under suspension as city authorities investigate the story of A. J. Scanlon, 50, of Elkhorn, who said that an attempt was made to extort \$500 from him.

Madison-Wages being paid by Wisconsin farmers Oct. 1 were slightly higher than July 1, and indications point to some increase in the number of men employed on farms as compared with a year ago.

Ashland-A year old son and four year old daughter of Paul Taylor, negro farmer living near Grandview, burned to death when fire of unknown origin destroyed the Taylor home. Four other children were at school.

Reedsburg-While hauling a load of milk to this city recently, Alfred Templin, Lime Ridge, shot a mountain eagle weighing 10 pounds and measuring six and one-half feet from tip to tip. When first seen the eagle had a full grown duck in its talons.

Madison — Permits for operating every type of truck, including those used exclusively in farm work, are necessary after Nov. 1, the public service commission emphasized with a warning that inspectors have started enforcing the new law on that date.

Madison-The adjutant general's office has announced that Wisconsin has established a representative at Washington to handle veteran claims. The Washington representative is Arthur R. Brown, a World war veteran and attorney who has had 15 years experience in the pension service.

Loyal-Mrs. Elizabeth Welsh recently celebrated her one hundredth birthday anniversary here surrounded by her nine children and many of her 45 grandchildren, 120 great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Welsh still performs her own housework.

Madison-Fred Marty of Monroe was appointed by the state department of agriculture and markets as Swiss cheese grader to assist in the enforcement of the new grading act passed by the last session of the legislature. He will check cheese shipments from warehouses. The salary is \$175 a

Milwaukee—The prohibition padlock law in eastern Wisconsin apparently is at an end as the result of the dismissal of 47 padlock cases by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger. The actions, started between April, 1932, and April, 1933, were dismissed on the recommendation of E. J. Koelzer, assistant United States district attorney, and were the last padlock cases waiting

Madison-A farm strike picket, Gunder Felland, of Dane county, was snot to death when he and his associates on the picket lines attempted to stop a truck just east of Madison. The shooting climaxed a day of intensive warfare between strikers and nonstrikers throughout the state in which one man wa critically injured, six seriously hurt and a dozen others bruised and beaten in pitched battles.

Madison - The state highway commission considered plans for improving town and feeder roads with a \$3, 000,000 federal grant for unemployment relief road jobs on which farmers in 35 drought stricken counties will be allowed to work out cattle feed loans. The federal Reconstruction Finance corporation will advance \$2,100,000 of the loan, the major portion of which will be paid out in wages, said Highway Commissioner T. J. Pattison.

Madison-The plan of reorganizing the state highway department, announced by the highway commission, brought about the dismissal of five engineers effective Nov. 1, the retention of John T. Donaghey as state engineer and a reduction in overhead costs and salaries amounting to \$103,-981.40 a year. The change is intended to do away with friction among employes and make for greater efficiency by creating a centralized responsibility.

Madison-A \$300,000 annual gas and electric rate reduction effective on January bills for 65,000 urban and 9. 000 rural customers of the Wisconsin Power & Light Co. in 300 communities has been ordered by the state public service commission. This reduction is the first of a series of reduction orders totaling \$1,250,000 to be issued shortly to companies serving nearly the entire state. Commissioner Andrew R. Mc-Donald said the other companies to be affected by subsequent orders included the Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co., Wisconsin Gas & Electric Co., the Byllesby companies operating in Wisconsin and other firms as yet unnamed.

Wausau-Joseph Zwelanski, 71, who had been missing from the Marathon county home since Oct. 20, was found on the bank of the Wisconsin river with his head blown off. He apparently had committed suicide with dynamite, officials said.

Princeton - Albert Eygabroad, 92, last surviving member of Wallace Dentz post of the G. A. R., died here. Eygabroad enlisted in the 36th regiment, Wisconsin volunteers, in 1864, and served at Deep Bottom and Cola

Blue Eagle Emblem Flies Over Strange Industries

Strange Jobs Revealed in Code Applications.

Washington.-Do you know how your neighbor makes a living? Does he twist pretzel dough into fantastic shapes, gum labels, liquify gas, or make rings for hogs' noses?

"Strange jobs these to the average man; but many others just as strange are found behind the walls of factories in American cities and towns, as revealed by the list of applicants for the blue eagle," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Perusing the most recent NRA list, one might be stumped by the 'viscose extrusion' and 'transparent materials converters' industries which, with the drinking straw, newsprint. and soda pulp industries, appear under the classification paper and allied

"Then there is the 'compound air industry' which NRA staffmen insist upon placing under machinery with oil and gas separator, stoker, diamond core drill, lightning rod, and fire extinguisher manufacturing.

"Wood products ranging from toothpicks to telegraph poles and railroad ties, are to be found inside the doors of industries which have asked for codes under forest products. They include the fabricating of wood heels, mop sticks, ash shovels, wooden in-Bular pins (whatever they may be), and ready-cut houses

Anti-Hog Cholera Serum.

"The preparation of anti-hog cholera serum appears in the chemicals, drugs and paints list with industries producing such other products as shoe polish, disinfectant, sulphonated oil, dry colors, and animal glue.

"There is nothing strange about the manufacture of boots, shoes and saddlery, nor about the fact that they are listed under leather and leather products; but how many non-technical readers know of the box-toe, pastedshoe-shank, leatherboard, stitch-downshoe, and theatrical dance footwear industries? Nor is there anything strange about tablecloth and handkerchief manufacturing, listed under textiles. But they have some strange bedfellows among the code applicants in the buttonhole, balata belting, throwing, wadding, and shoulder pad industries.

"The hog ring maker, glancing over the NRA list, finds his industry mingling with those turning out leadhead nails, corset steel, ring travelers, steel posture chairs, kalamein, ash cans, and chucks; while the rock crushing industry helongs to the same group as those producing fresh water pearl buttons, feldspar grinders, and vitreous enameled ware.

Chilled Wheels.

"Do you ride on chilled-car wheels? Whether you do or not, there is a chilled-car-wheel industry that has applied for a code. That industry is listed among transportation industries 'haul for car loading,' organizations | ciety islands, 166.

that rent funeral vehicles and ambulances, and industries employed in shipbreaking.

"Miscellaneous industries on the NRA list are just as varied as the title suggests. Here are classified: hotels, clubs and theaters, punchboard makers, burial insurance companies, cemeteries, and chiropractors. Artificial flower and feather makers, and producers of dog foods, pencil slats, curled hair, lava products, covered buttons, tackle blocks, smoking pipes, cement guns, venetian blinds, and hardwood crutches also appear; as do owners of burlesque shows, toll bridges, radio stations, parking lots, and bowling alleys."

Dogs and Chickens Rain Upon Ranch

San Jose, Calif.-It rained chickens, dogs and dried fruit here the other day.

Rancher Nick Suzzalo, his family and neighbors swear to it.

A freak cyclone suddenly struck the Santa Clara Valley ranch. A hencoop was lifted in midair, spilling its contents a broad of thoroughly frightened chickens. Trays of dried fruit were lifted overhead and showered Suzzalo. A kennel and large dog chained to it were tossed on high. The dog sustained a broken leg in the crash that followed.

Suzzalo's ranch was the only one so affected, but two similar storms have occurred recently. They are believed due to conformation of the hills which generate powerful air currents.

Flyer Gets His Sixth Gold Star



Now the air mail veterans wear insignia, just like veteran railroaders, and here Miss Kay Hanson is stitching the sixth gold service star on the sleeve of Edmund "Mike" Matucha, United Air Lines pilot on the Chicago-Kansas City-Dallas run, to signify he has had 6,000 hours of flying with the company, which awards a star for each 1,000 hours of flying time with the company. Matucha piloted the first mail plane between Chicago and Kansas City May 12, 1926.

Census Shows Americans Abroad Total 420,000

Washington .- According to the annual world census drawn up by the State department, more than 420,000 American citizens reside permanently abroad, with 246,101 living in Canada and Newfoundland.

The others are distributed as follows: Europe. 93,789: Asia. 24,773 West Indies and Bermuda, 21,098; Mexico and Central America, 18.337 South America, 11,174; Africa, 3,603 which include also companies that Australasia, 1,418; Fiji island and Solaws of his own state will have few difficulties. This applies even to the visitor in states requiring an operator's license of their own residents.

"In six states—namely, California Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Wash ington, and West Virginia—a non-resi dent must secure a driver's license. A visitor in the latter three states. however, need not secure a license to drive his own car if he resides in a state where all operators are licensed after an examination,"

Speaking of speed laws, the association points out that the regulations vary from 25 miles per hour limit in Nineteen states have discarded the

Historian Claims Napoleon Was Breton

Says He Was Born in Brittany, Not Corsica.

Morlaix, Brittany.—Napoleon was not a Corsican but a Breton, born not in the Italian island which just before his birth became French, but in Brit-

This, according to Louis Beaufrere, specialist in Breton history. His statement of his case in the periodical La Bretagne, defying all other biographers and historians, is in substance as follows:

Napoleon was born in the Chateau of Penanvern, near Morlaix. His mother was Laetizia Bonaparte, nee Ramolino, and his father was Louis Charles, Count de Marbeuf, one time governor

PUP FOR PRESIDENT



Miss Anna Mae Wissler, daughter of Mrs. George Wissler, pictured with the puppy which will be sent to President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Wissler, a well-known breeder of Great Danes, is confident that the puppy is the greatest Great Dane in this country, being a son of Zeigfried von

of Corsica. Marbeuf was fifty at the time. Laetizia only eighteen.

Less than a year after their marriage Napoleon was born and duly inscribed in the records of the parish of Saint Eve. But the page containing the entry has been torn from the regis-

That the Count de Marbeuf was Napoleon's father was asserted by royalist propagandists as far back as the first empire. Marbeuf's friendship with the Bonaparte family was well known and until his death he showed an affectionate interest in "his son." It was due to Marbeuf that Napoleon was able to enter the military school at Brienne. This fact is proved by historical documents.

In further support of his curious theory Historian Beaufrere mentions Napoleon's protection of the Marbeuf family. Mme. de Marbeuf, widow of the emperor's supposed father, was made a baroness and given an annual pension of 15,000 pounds. Also her son Francois-Napoleon's halfbrother, if Beaufrere's theory he true -became one the emperor's favorite aides de camp. Napoleon even arranged the marriage of Francois with a rich heiress of Lyons and gave her a diamond necklace on her wedding

The exact date of Napoleon's birth is in dispute and the emperor was very touchy about the matter. This would seem to help the theory that he may have been born in Brittany. It is also possible that the Count de Marbeuf and Laetizia fled to Brittany.

At any rate, travelers are now being shown a bedroom in the chateau of Penanvern "where Napoleon Bonaparte may have been born."

Campaign for Uniform

Motor Law Progresses Washington.—The movement for uni-

form basic regulations governing automobile traffic rapidly is gaining headway, according to statistics compiled by the American Automobile association.

The A. A. A. summary shows that much legislation toward this end was enacted in the legislature meetings in 14 states this year.

"With regard to registration," the report says, "it can be said that as a general rule, a motorist who has complied with the registration and license | shot the animal.

Missouri to 50 miles in North Dakota. idea of a set speed limit, substituting a "reasonable and proper speed," that speed depending on conditions under which the car is being driven. Thir teen of the states fixing definite maximums stipulate 45 miles per hour and eight make it 40.

Chemist Announces War Gas of Deadly Quality

Paris.-A war gas so deadly that its discoverer intends to keep it secret, even from the war office, except in case of a defensive conflict, was announced by Dr. Leonce Bert, director of the Clermont-Ferrand Chemical institute.

Bert said the gas was the most formidable known. It was discovered, he said, while he and another institute doctor were experimenting with synthetic perfumes.

They concocted, he explained, a celery-scented, fume-giving liquid, against which no gas mask, as they are known now, or other means of protection, would be effective.

The gas attacks dry as well as moist flesh, Bert said. It penetrates any sort of clothing and produces lightning-like disintegration of body

Deed 1,500-Year-Old Village to Arizona U

Tucson, Ariz.—Seven acres of land. on which is located an Indian ruin 1,500 years old, have been deeded to the University of Arizona that archeologists may continue their work.

Already artifacts of bygone days and other building features of the Indians' homes have been uncovered.

"The ruin is especially important because it contains two quite distinct types of homes," Dr. Byron Cummings, director of the university archeology department, said.

"The two periods are represented by the pit houses, which have been partially excavated, and which date back about 1.500 years, and the surface pueblo, unexcavated, which probably dates back 800 or 1,000 years."

Deer Attacks Man

Grants Pass, Ore.—Ernest Rhoads went into a private park where deer and ten more were fed on ground are kept to search for horns shed by a buck. Just as he found the horns the buck saw him and resented his attempt to remove the discarded antlers. The buck attacked Rhoads, who was saved when Harry Ferguson

Fall and Winter Chinch Bug Fight

Plow and Burn Hibernating Quarters, Is Advice of Entomologists.

By W. P. Flint, Chief Entomologist, Illinois Natural History Survey. WNU Service.

Having wrought ruin throughout the corn belt during the past two seasons, chinch bugs are now going into hibernation in such thick numbers that Illinois might easily lose 25 per cent of its next year's corn crop, or more than \$46,000,000, on the basis of the ten-year average annual farm value of

A campaign of warfare against the chinch-bug carryover, which will be largest since 1887, was mapped out at a recent conference of entomologists of the central West. The program covers the coming winter, spring and summer.

Fall plowing and the burning of hibernating quarters are to be stressed during the fall and winter campaign. The attack upon the bugs next spring will be directed along the lines of planning cropping systems so that they will include as many crops as possible upon which the bngs do not feed. Some reliance will be placed upon chinch-bug resistant varieties of corn. At small-grain harvest time many of the bugs can be killed by the use of barriers.

Approximately 73 counties, or about three-fourths of the state, are now infested with chinch bugs. The territory includes all of the state except a band of counties in the extreme southern part and a narrower strip of counties at the extreme north.

The fact that Illinois farmers have had two bad chinch-bug years does not mean the end of their troubles. Outbreaks of the bugs usually last from two to four years. Some former Illinois outbreaks not as extensive as the present one have persisted for as long as five years.

Wheat Is Safe From Fly if Planted Right

Illinois' adjusted acreage of wheat should escape serious injury from the Hessian fly, the worst insect pest of the crop, provided it is seeded on the normal dates for highest yield, according to results of a survey announced by W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the Illinois state natural history survey and of the experiment station, College of Agriculture, Univer-

The fly is scarce this year, the infestation in many areas being only 10 per cent of that found in 1932, it was revealed by the survey. Parasites preying on the fly are about the same as last year.

Controlling the Hessian fly through seeding wheat at the proper time and through other means is one essential tion which the agricultural adjustment administration is seeking, it was pointed out. The average total farm value of the state's wheat crop during the past 67 years has varied from a high of \$148,041,000 in 1919 to a low of \$8,218,000 in 1932, and insects like the Hessian fly have been one of the hazards that have played a part in that fluctuation.

No way to control the Hessian fly after it once takes possession of a grain field has been discovered. The principal way to combat this pest is to sow wheat on the date for highest yield, to practice crop rotation, to plow under all infested stubble promptly, to destroy all volunteer wheat, to plow all land to be sown to wheat as early and as deeply as possible, to prepare a good seed, conserve moisture and use good seed.

Timber Crop in 25 Years

A forest plantation of 324 acres started by a coke company of Scottsdale, Pa., from 1906 to 1912 now contains many trees ready for cutting for mine props and lagging. The plantings were made under plans furnished by the United States forest service in 1906. Large areas of red oak and smaller ones of silver maple made the best growth. Some of the twentyfive-year-old stands of oak and maple recently examined by extension foresters were found to be 50 feet high. containing trees 10 inches in diameter, although most of the stands were 30 to 40 feet in height. Except where forest fires had invaded portions of the area, the plantings proved commercially profitable.

Feeding Calves

A small amount of grain and hay should he offered to the calf when about two weeks of age or when skimmilk is substituted for whole milk. This should be gradually increased until the animal is receiving about three pounds of grain a day at six months of age when the calf should be weaned. The grain will then be further increased to provide necessary nutrients formerly supplied by the milk.

Ground or Whole Grain

There is no advantage in grinding grain for young calves, according to experiments recently finished at Purdue university. Ten calves were raised to an age of six months on whole grain grains of the same kind. At the end of the experiment one lot had gained just about the same amount as the other. The calves on ground grain ate more than the others, but did not make correspondingly greater gain .--Prairie Farmer.

Guard Consumers' Pocketbooks

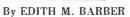


Here are important members of the consumers' advisory board of the NRA meeting for a discussion on ways and means of preventing profiteering and price gouging. From the left: Dr. Frederick Howe, consumers' counsel for the agricultural adjustment administration and new member of the consumers advisory board; Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, ex-officio chairman of the board and Dexter Keezer, executive chairman of the board. Mrs. Rumsey has put a plan in operation whereby a consumers' council will be appointed to operate in each county of the United States to help prevent unreasonable price in-

SOME POINTS ON COOKING OF HAM



Important Questions of Procedure Cleared Up.



and eggs.

4 bay leaves

6 peppercorns

1/3 cup vinegar

Whole cloves

½ cup brown sugar

½ teaspoon allspice

1/2 teaspoon mustard

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

broiled or baked ham or, in fact, any

leftover ham may be used to advan-

tage in omelets or creamed dishes or

in combination with crumbs for stuf-

season. Here I am at the end of my

column and I have neglected to men-

tion that all-American favorite, ham

Baked Ham With Pineapple.

3 cups crushed canned pineapple

1 eight-pound whole ham

fing for peppers or eggplant now in

SEVERAL questions with reference to the cooking of ham have come up. "Should ham be soaked?" "Should baked ham be boiled first and roasted "What about recipes other than frying and broiling for sliced

Once upon a time it was our custom to soak hams at least overnight. Nowadays with modern methods of smoking used by the large packing house, we find it necessary to soak the meat before cooking. Country smoked hams, including Virginia hams, are of a different category and are usually better for standing in cold water from twelve to forty-eight hours. Some recipes for Virginia ham demand the latter. As for baking, it is possible to use the oven entirely if a very slow oven is used. Three hundred degrees is the proper temperature. A ten to twelve-pound ham will require about twenty-five minutes per pound Many people, however, prefer to boil the ham in water until it is tender and to cool it in the water in which it is cooked. Whether ham is baked

skin should be removed. After in may be covered with a paste made with sugar and cracker crumbs, or with brown sugar, flour and vinegar or cider. Sometimes a little mustard is added for flavoring, and usually cloves are arranged over the roast. The ham is then put in the oven and baked slowly at a low temperature During the latt of baking the heat should be increased to hot, 450 degrees, in order to provide that brown crust which we associate with the best baked hams. With baked ham a cider or raisin sauce or one made with orange or other fruit juice may be served.

Thick slices of ham are sometimes chosen for baking with milk. By the way, if you scald the ham first in boiling water you will probably prevent the milk from curdling, which is sometimes the case because of the large amount of salt in the ham. Sometimes potatoes, either sweet or white. are sliced and baked with it. A sliced ham with glazed pineapple, bananas. or with pears may be chosen to vary our ham dishes. A delicious combination prepared from thin slices of ham is a specialty of one of New York's fine restaurants. Very fine bread crumbs are mixed with anchevy butter before they are spread over the ham which has been broiled on the alternate side An ovster sauce accom panies this epicurean dish.

Another question was one in regard to keeping broiled ham from drying out. A very hot flame must be used and the hain must be served immediately. Some people prefer pan broiling for ham because it does not dry so much. Some recipes suggest that we scald the ham with hot water before broiling. Ham has so much flavor that a little will go a long way. One-half pound of raw ham cut into pieces and cooked with raw potatoes covered with milk makes an economical and savory dish. Every bit of the

UNUSUAL



"I understand Mary likes all sports." "Yes, sir. That girl likes 'em well enough to pay for her own tickets."

How It Started By Jean Newton

Why Is It "Mesmerism"?

W^E HAVE an inquiry on mesmer-Lest we run afoul of medical experts in an attempt to expound upon this word, we hasten to inform our readers that it is defined by our old friend Webster as 'the art of inducing an extraordinary or abnormal state of the nervous system to control the actions, and communicates directly with

the mind of the recipient." There is a great deal of chicanery connected with the practice of mesmerism and hypnotism, but it has its place in the legitimate practice of medicine from which field the word came into broader use.

It was Friedrich Anthoney Mesmer, a German physician, who in the year 1775 first brought to the attention of the medical world in Vienna this scientific discovery or innovation which was named after him.

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nished with half slices of sauted pine-

Barbecued Ham.

- 2 thin slices ham 3 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard ¼ cup brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika 1/4 cun currant felly
- Soak thin slices of ham one hour in lukewarm water. Drain, wife, and pan-broil quickly on both sides. Remove from pan and add other ingre-

dients. Heat and pour over ham. Scalloped Ham With Potatoes.

- ½ pound ham, cut in inch pieces 1 quart sliced raw potatoes
- 2 cups milk Pepper

Arrange the potatoes and the ham in ayers in a buttered baking dish, sprinkling each layer with pepper. Add the milk and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until the potatoes are tender. If necessary, add more milk. Raw ham or leftover cooked ham may

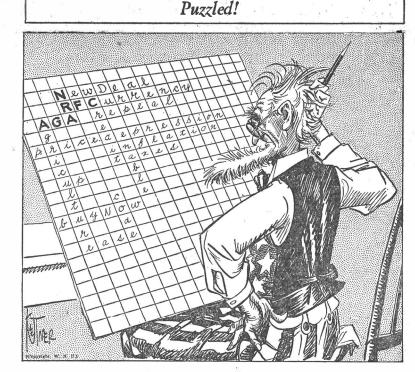
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Sees Stolen Clothing; Makes Wearer Disrobe

Chicago.-Mrs. Frieda Pitman, Cheyenne, Wyo., knows her own clothes and is not hesitant about claiming

them. Standing at the busy intersection

of State and Madison streets, Mrs. Pit-Wash ham and cover with water. | man saw a woman wearing a dress



Boil with bay leaves, six whole cloves, | stolen from her June 3. She called a peppercorns and sliced onion until tender, about three hours. Let ham cool in the liquid, then remove and skin it. Rub fat surface of ham with brown sugar, allspice, and cinnamon combined. Stick whole cloves generously over the surface. Meanwhile. bring to a boil crushed pineapple, vinegar and mustard. Set ham in roasting pan, pour the pineapple sauce around it and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., one hour, basting from time to time. Serve gar-

policeman.

At police headquarters, Mrs. Pitman reiterated her claims. Off came the dress from Miss Alice Ziebur, Chi-

The gloves, stockings, slippers and lingerie Miss Ziebur was wearing looked familiar to Mrs. Pitman. Off them came, too.

Mrs. Pitman walked out of headquarters with a bundle of clothes on her arm, leaving Miss Ziebur with only a hat.

AMERICAN ANIMALS

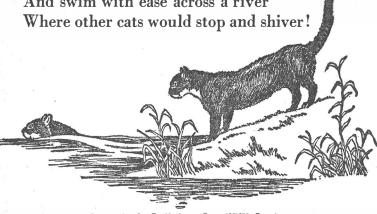
JAGUARUNDI CAT, OR EYRA

THESE jaguarundi cats are shy, And always hide when men are nigh. They're happy on the desert sands, Or in the tropic jungle lands.

They look alike in every way, But one is brown and one is gray, Though if you asked how this could be You'd surely have me up a tree!

They're known as eyras, too, sometimes, For which I won't find any rhymes Though I should look a months of Sundays— And so we'll call them jaguarundis!

Along the streams they often prowl To hunt for fish or water-fowl, And swim with ease across a river



C. by the P. F. Volland Co .- WNU Service.

Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

New York.—Not a "primrose path" the life those girls of the Forty Gond street burlesque houses lead! i^he shows run from 11 a.m. until 1¹ 30 p. m. Four shows a day, seven as a week—with an extra midnight ormance on Saturdays. When not ormance on Saturdays. for the new show. Report at the the ter each morning not later than 10:30. eave when the manager gives the cder. Governed by a most stringent es the infraction of any one which means dismissal. Sickness? Vell, it's just too bad, but the show hust go on. A new girl steps into the Ine and the old is forgotten. If she recovers and wishes to return, she competes with hundreds of others because no places are kept open. There are 20 ready and waiting for any vacancy. And for all of that, \$18 a

Most of the girls who work in the burlesque houses are from out of tavn—girls who have come here lookip; for careers. Hour after hour, they gif through the same routine—go to ough it with a smile, no matter how they may feel. One of the houses last summer alternated with a house in At laintic City-one week in New York. the other on the seashore. That was supposed to be vacation—the girls being able to go swimming and engage in other diversions in their spare time.

Salaries of principals, who work fully as hard as the girls of the chorus, are in keeping with the salaries of these who are not featured. Comics. who in the old days might draw \$300 a week, now draw \$50. "Strippers"gris who undress for the edification the morons in the audience-receive m \$30 to \$40 according to their extness. Burlesque houses pay from 7,000 to \$30,000 a year rental. The impanies are large. Expenses have be kept down. Nevertheless, when eler there is a vacancy, mobs respond.

The rules make for morality. If a girl picks up a man within five blocks of the theater, she risks being dismissed. There are others along the same line. Burlesque managers, "no matter the caliber of the performers, endeavor in every way to keep the breath of scandal from the performers. They don't want various organizations to get after them. A few months ago, vigorous attempts were made to oust the Forty-second street houses. There was an endeavor to hold up licenses. The burlesque houses won out. But they remored objectionable pesters toned down their performances somewhat and tightened up the rules.

There are two sure fire Manhattan crowd collectors. One is some kinda of window demonstration. It may be a dollar fountain pen or an electric iron. But if the demonstrator is even passing fair, by and by the police have lane. The other is a sidewalk display of hardware. For some reason or other, tools, small machines and the like prove an irresistible attraction. Not only does the crowd want to look but it also wants to handle various articles. That holds true especially on the streets downtown where Jersey commuters hurry along. The sidewalk hardware stops them just as it does

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My Neighbor

WHEN stewing fruit add one teaspoonful of vinegar or lemon juice to every pound of fruit. This will save one-third the quantity of sugar you would otherwise require.

It is advisable to purchase your household linens and cottons of standard makes and you will be most assured of their wearing qualities.

A feather brush is the best to remove dust from gilt picture frames. On no account use a linen cloth, as it wears the gilt off and dadens its brightness.

It is best to dry blankets on a windy day, as the wind will help make them soft and fluffy.

If you get cake too stiff never add more milk, but beat an egg and add it gradually until the desired thickness is attained.

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WNU Service

INSTRUCTIONS



Mother-Willie, is it possible I heard you teaching the parrot to swear? Willie-No. mother. I was just telling it what it mustn't say.

BEAUTY **TALKS**

MARJORIE DUNCAN

HOME TREATMENT

AM beginning a series of home treatment lessons and if you will keep the series, study each lesson thoroughly and review frequently, 1 am sure you will not only find it interesting but beneficial.

First of all, let us always bear in mind that we must feel "beauty" and live "beauty" from within.

Don't lose sight of the mind's influence on beauty. For while we can enhance the depth and color of our eyes with eye shadow and mascara, and the outline of our lips with lip paste, if eyes and lips show a discontented, fretful, cynical or selfish disposition, no make-up will hide it. The expression of our eyes and our lips truly mirror our disposition, our thoughts.

We must also bear in mind the fact that health is the foundation of beauty. All belief to the contrary, it is not possible to be truly beautiful without perfect health. Every part of our body must be in tune. Health is not possible without proper exercise and a sane diet. Granted, that in your home lives or professional lives you are active, you are busy, still there are muscles and organs which are dormant, and only through concentrated, snappy exercise can we gain that vitality so much desired. Five minutes devoted to such exercise will assure a good circulation, bright eyes and clear skin. Diet is important too. Water-eight glasses of it daily-is another health essential and so is fresh air. Regular elimination plays an important part. And restful sleep, too. These fundamentals of health are very closely related to beauty.

Understanding these things, we understand too that beauty creams and lotions play a very important partbut health must help beauty along. Some women expect both health and beauty to pop from a cleansing cream jar. External aids alone are not suf-

Now let us start our home treatment. Arrange to have everything that you will need conveniently at hand. It makes for efficiency-saves time. Perhaps you are fortunate enough to have one of the little French handdecorated poudre tables. Or perhaps you plan to buy an unpainted one (they are reasonably priced and easily painted to harmonize with bathroom or bedroom). If you do not have one, arrange your necessary preparations on a contenient-shelf, or in-a-large box or basket.

Attention is focused on the eyes. Not only the eyes themselves but the lashes and brows. The frame for the eves should add beauty and expression to the picture. Brows are a more natural neat line than ever before. Stubborn little hairs that refuse to march in line are plucked—wild ones we call merely brushed carefully. Lashes come in for their share of brushing, too, and creaming and coaxing so that they curl intriguingly.

PROPER EQUIPMENT

 $B^{\rm EFORE}$ we consider the first step in a home facial, let us see what every woman should have on hand: first-cleansing cream and skin tonic. then a good nourishing and preserving skin food, astringent and a finishing cream if the skin is dry or a finishing lotion if it is normal or oilv. The home facial I am outlining is for the woman whose skin is quite normal. For the blemished skin correctives may be necessary but these will be treated subsequently.

Another thing you will need is absorbent cotton, cleansing tissues and do get a roll of two-inch bandage for your tie-up.

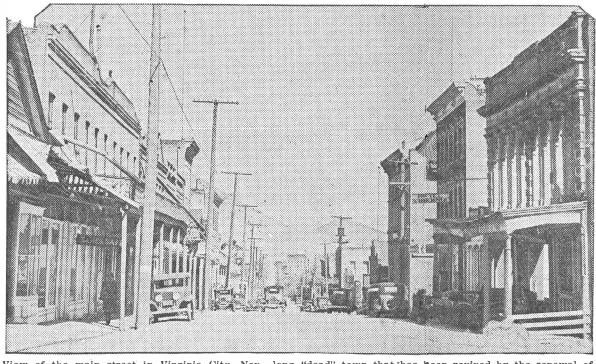
Make-up items come next. You should have powder in the proper shade to harmonize with your skin tone, cream rouge to add a bit of color to your cheeks, and lip paste. If your brows are light you will need an eyebrow pencil. But every woman should have an eyebrow brush to brush the lashes and brows free from powder and perhaps a little vaseline to give brows and lashes a little sheen and luster, after the treatment. Mascara in your own particular shade and eye shade to add depth to the eyes are optional.

Having arranged all these beauty articles conveniently, we will also need two small glass bowls and a small piece of ice. First make two small flat pads of absorbent cotton—one pad to apply cleansing cream—another to remove every bit of cream after the treatment. Make the pads by taking a fluffy piece of cotton and squeezing in cold water. Also make a patter by folding a square piece of cotton about six inches.

Always-before starting a treatment, even if it is just a short makeup treatment, apply a head band to protect your hair. If you do not do this you may be inclined to forget your forehead—and they are important these days, aren't they? Or, we may get the hair full of cream or soap or lotions. The headband will protect your hair, preserve your wave, For the headband use a piece of madras about eight inches wide. That will not be bulky as a large hand towel may be. Tuck your hair hack. Make two narrow folds in the headband and place across the forehead

hair line. Pin at the hack of the head. ©. Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Virginia City Comes to Life Again



View of the main street in Virginia City, Nev., long "dead" town that has been revived by the renewal of gold digging and all the business that goes with that industry. Buildings are being removated for new business enterprises and property is increasing in value rapidly.

THE EAGLE QUILL

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

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Paimyra Locals

The Misses Myrile and Leona Jones were Milwaukee visitors Tues-

Mrs. Ambrose Cumming and daughter Mary spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Miss Lura Dow attended the funeral of Hosea W. Rood at Milton Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Marie Kowalski is learning to operate the switchboard at the local telephone office.

Claude Brockway, wife and daughter Delite were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Fred Blomiley home.

The ladies of St. Mary's congrega-Mrs. P. A. Bealhen Wednesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Helland and

son Eugene attended the "A Century of Progress" Thursday, returning Friday.

Waukesha, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moormann in this village Mrs. Nellie Stevenson and son Ar-

thur, who have been living at Little Prairie, have moved on the James Strike farm. Mrs. Frank Schafer, Mrs. Walter

callers at the Geo. Kowalski home last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Landor, of Waukegan, Ill., spent Saturday night

with the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Landor in this place. Mrs. John Steer and Mrs. Jack

Fisher, of Milwaukee spent Wednesday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Bealhen. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Madsen and

daughter Shirley May, of Sharon, were guesis Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burton. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Simons, Beivi-

dere. Ill., and the latter's sister and husband of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mrs. H. L. Colton. Mr. and Mrs. O. Lorhammer of

Chicago, spent several days of the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Helland in this village.

Mrs. Ethel Probert, Milwaukee, was a guest of Mrs. Mabel Longley in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mirs. G. F. Hooper, Sunday afternoon.

Homer Van Denburg, Sr., Mrs. Katheryn Collin and Mrs. Ray Robish of Milwaukee called on Mrs. J. H. Gosa and Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper, Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Longley, Waukesha, and her son Jack, Madison, spent the week end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keithley, Miss Jenny Munger and Mrs. Henry Stacey went to Chicago Thursday where they spent the day at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sadenwasser have moved from the Frank Harris residence on West Maim St., to the suite of rooms in the residence of Mins. W. P. Gates.

Moormann, in Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Becker, who by the ill:ness of Mr. Becker's parents, returned home Saturday night His parents are convalescing.

Squire Blomiley is with his daughter, Mrs. Claude Brockway and family at Lake Geneva. He had been spending a few months with his son, Fred Blomiley on the farm this sum-

Mr. and Mrs, Frank Congdon and nephew Claude McComb, Ernest Congdon and Mrs. Emma Blomiley attended the "A Century of Progress" at Chicago a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hooper drove to Whitewater Monday and called on Mrs. Wml. Dawe and P. H. Nelson, both of whom have been seriously ill but are convalescing, which their friends here are glad to know.

Misses Anita Jaquith and Eleanor Melster spent the week end in Milwattkee as guests of Miss Ada Koch. Miss Jaquith also attended the teachers' convention. Miss Melster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Melster drove in Sunday and all were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Melster at dinner. The young ladies accomhome in Palmyra in the evening.

By Fred L. Homes

alone after continued aid of the ments of agriculture.

ers have nothing to gain by strikes 1932. and that the real solution of their

state building construction. tion were entertained at the home of state officials broached at Washington to get around this provision was turned down as unsatisfactory.

Then it was discovered that Geor-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willson and gia with the same constitutional profamily visited his cousin, Mr. Albert vision that Wisconsin has succeeded Fuller and family at Orfordville in borrowing federal money to build a state prison. Demands were then renewed at Washington with the assurvice that the state could borrow money for construction where it was killing, dressing, grading, and par feit that the federal government ing that will bring the grower could use the buildings for its own highest market returns. purposes if the state defaulted. F. E. Burdick and son Franklin, of

State officials have been unable to understand the attitude of the federal public works administration. Loans have been made to states that are heavily in Mebi: while Wisconsin, ture, will demonstrate each of the starting out without a debt of any kind has been unable to get advances. It is pointed out that the federal government has little to worry about in Wistcomsin over a possibil-Schafer and Miss Ruth Schafer were ity of the state defaulting on any debt.

The plan to be followed is that the state will lease land on which buildings are to be erected to the federal government and they will really be federal property until paid

.... About 40,000 trucks have been brought under the new state truck regulatory act with a check being made of the state to list trucks that have failed to come under the new law. The law went into effect Nov. 1 with an estimate that about 115,-000 trucks are subject to special registration.

Bills for the special emergency income tax are being mailed out now for payment this month and income faxpayers have their regular income tax to pay again by Manch 1. The tax being collected now is to contribute the state's share of the unemployment relief bill and it is estimated about \$5,500,000 will be raised.

Wisconsin's small towns and vilban" areas taking in both farm and non-Polson point out in a study of new versity. And contrary to the general belief, the study shows that the small town and village are not disappearing because of the competition of building on a national scale is all sence. cities but are enjoying average growth, are performing distinct functions and gaining in importance as the areas they serve increase in size.

A \$300,000 annual reduction in gas Power and Light Co., effective on January bills, was ordered by the state public service commission. The reduction is the largest ordered for my electric utility since the commissiom was created in 1931. In the Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Moormann and 300 communities and 15,000 square son Donald, of Milwaukee, spent Sat- miles of territory served by utility, urday night and Sunday with the 65,000 urban residential customers former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. and 9000 rural customers will be affacted by time order. One of the outstanding provisions of the order is the requirement for a new type of was called to Monticello last week rate schedule which, according to the commission, has as i's great advantages its relative simplicity, the case with which customers may check their bills, the p' cing of custemers on an equal footing, and the fact that it approximates closely the cost of serving customers.

legislature will have the problem of Sunday afternoon. leciding whether people should be paid for killing foxes or whether there should be a closed season on the enimals. Until 1931 foxes were one of the predatory emirrals on which a boun'y was paid. The legislature then repealed the bounty provision and a bill was offered in the last legislative session to put a closed season on foxes.

While all restrictions on insurance policy loans will be lifted on Nov. 25 in Wisconsin, policy holders will also lose their additional 30 days of rice in which to pay their preium it was pointed out here. When he insurance moratorium was declared in the state blocking loans on policies, an additional 30 days of grace was granted to policyholders. Most of the policies provide for a regular 30 days of grace. The extenpanied Mr. and Mrs. Melster to their sion provided that a policyholder had 60 days to make his payments.

ONION CROP LOWER ACCOUNT REDUCED ACREAGE | *

and the smallest yield per acre in Bethel. Maddison, Wis.-For the third time the last six years, announces the the Wisconsin Milk pool has been crop reporting service of the Wisleft carrying a farm strike burden consin and United States depart-! Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jolliffe and

Farmers Holiday association has The crop this year is estimated at been expected. 1293 600 bushels from 1,150 acres. During the two state milk strikes making an average yield of 255 bush the Holiday association decided at els per acre. In 1932, 335,000 bush the last moment not to join. The els were harvested from 1,240 acres last farm strike was called by the the crop averaging 270 bushels pe Holiday association but shortly after acre. The average last year was the the Milk pool joined the Holiday as- largest reported in the last six year sociation quit. Leaders in the coop- and the acreage this year excee erative movement contend that farm- all other years of the period exce

The production of onions in the problem is the building of big coop- United States is now estimated as 21.517.000 bushels. This is a 24 per cent reduction from the 1932 crop After repeated failures, Wisconsin Both acreage and yield are sharply has finally been assured success in reduced from the 1932 level. The its pleas that it be loaned money for United States onion acreage this year is estimated at 77.640 acre Wiscon in has a constitutional compared with 91,670 for 1932 the provision prohibiting the state from largest acreage in six years. The borrowing money. Every plan that average yield this year is estimated at 277 bushels compared with 309 bushels for the 1932 crop.

MEETING OF INTEREST TO TURKEY GROWERS

A meeting of particular interest to turkey growers in southeastern Wisconsin, will be held at Whitewater Friday, November 17, where consideration will be given to methods

G. W. Heitz, poultry market specialist of the United States partment of Agriculture, and J. Haves, of the poultry department the Wisconsin College of Agricu steps in preparing turkeys for ma ket. Live birds will be brought to be processed in the demonstr tion.

YES-BUILD NOW!

How would this proposition stri you?

You are given a chance to n chase something you need - so thing that will be of permanent a increasing value to you and yo family-for a fraction of what it w cost within a year or so. And, a the same time, by buying it you wa be expediting recovery, putting me to work at good wages in a hundry industries, and stimulating business es of all kinds in your town.

That's certainly an attractive proposition - and it's not fictional. The investment is construction. Individual home building and repairing is one of the most important fac the recovery program. And, so the the construction industry has shown less pickup than any business of comparable size.

During the present winter it will be possible to build well and build . . cheaply. You can obtain a house for a few thousand dollars that ed the World's Fair last week and would have cost twice the price four also visited their sor Alfred in Chiyears ago - and probably will again cago. four years hence. The same thing is true of repairs of all kinds—from several days at Midison last week, Mrs. Chas. Cruver or Luella Betts. lagas are becoming centers of "Rur- those rickety steps you've been where they visited John S. Jones and communities, close-knotted vaguely meaning to have fixed for Mrs. Norman Nelson, who are in a months, to that roof which has sud- Madison hospital. farm dwellers, J. H. Kolb and R. A. denly developed a leak. And-here is scimething to think about one population habits made at the uni- third of the people on the relief son at Madison, where she will unrolls in the larger cities are normal- dergo an operation. Mrs. Geo. Lean ly engaged or supported by the con- of Whitewater is at the Foerester struction industry. Starting home home during Mrs. Foerester's abthat will bring back their jobs.

Yes-build now! You'll never regree it. Get that bargain in homes, that is being offered you-and have! the satisfaction of knowing that you're doing your part to prevent and electric rates of the Wisconsin privation and want during the com- teachers' convention at Milwaukee. ing winter.

LITTLE PRAIRIE By Miss Eva Littlejohn

The Ladies' Aid Society met Thursday with Mrs. Will Box. It was reported that there was a good attendance. They elected officers for the coming year.

There was no church Sunday account of the illness of Rev. Walker. We hope for his speedy recovery and will be giad to see his smiling face again next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balough spent one day in Chicago last week,

Florence Littlejohn spent from Thursday till Sunday with her sister Mrs. Earl Ludtke at Waukesha Mr. and Mrs. Roy Littlejohn and well attended. At least 325 people The next regular session of the Dean and Gladys bringing her home ate with us. The program was un-

> Mr. and Mrs. Al. Keipert and Erwin Buske have been spending a few days at the Alfred Nack home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark and Jane Pethick. Junior spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Cory and family at Whitewater.

one of last week's item's. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smale spent Sunday at Miss Maria Bray's at Zion.

family have moved from the Chapman tenant house to Troy Center. Mrs. Bert Reed. Miss Fannie Bryant and Miss Florence Baker attended Teachers' Convention at Milwaukee Thursday and Friday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kovnick attended the funeral of Will Allen at Whitewater Monday.

If you have anything to sell, use the Palmyra. Mrs. Oleson was also one day, Wednesday and Friday. Inssified column.

Of the guests on Friday when Mrs. No. 37. 6:44 p. m. Daily.

CORNER GROVE

13 per cent below the 1932 product. Mrs. Albert Olson and Florence months at the Howard Salem home tion as a result of reduced acreage spent Sunday at A. Stallman's at at Ceder Rapids and with an aunt at

end at home.

Frank Jordan's. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thayer en- Prairie.

tertained Anna Turner, John Ebbott, Miss Thelma Wickingson, who Christoph Bldg. Mary and Jack, Harry Caird and teaches at Skoponong, Miss Doris Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLery and daughter Josephine, on Sunday.

were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Redding Teachers' Convention in Milwaukee. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thayer and farmly and Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Miss Winfred West vis-William Becker and family.

Miss Florence Jergensen, who has been helping Mrs. Tutton for the past four weeks, returned home Sunday. Miss Pearl Jergensen spent from Friday until Sunday at the some place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thayer attended the angiversary dinner at the LaGrange church Thursday evening. Christ and Melvin Mason spent Sunday at Martin Mason's at Sugar Creek.

Merrill. Wis.

. SKOPONONG By Miss Heien Connelly

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Reynolds of lelavan spent Sunday afternoon and vening at Orlin Emerson's.

Mesrs. Hugo Thode, George and nd Andy Schneider of Milwaukee A. Wolfe and daughter of Little rere Saturday visitors at the Thom- Prairie were Saturday evening callas Connelly home. Kid Moore and ers of Mrs. N. Wickingson. riend of Milwaukee spent Thursday at the same place.

Wickingson as accompanist will play ternoon. her violin on the children's hour over WTMJ Saturday. The Misses Evelyn and Doris Tai-

bert and Mrs. Roy Littlejohn, Dean and Gladys spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Margaret Connelly. Mrs. G. L. Quuteson, son Gerald and Mrs. Julia Emerosa visited in Whitewater last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Littlejohn and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Geitner in Waukesha Sunday and called on his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ludtke. Mr. and Mrs. George Koch and Walter Koch spent Sunday afternoon at the Marion Jacobs home.

There was no school Thursday or Friday as Miss Wickingson attended Eagle. teachers' convention in Milwaukee. The Misses Evelyn and Doris Tal-

OAK HILL By Mrs. Albert Emery

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stury attend-

Mrs. Paul Foerester is staying with her mother, Mrs. Norman Nei-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emery welcomed a baby boy Oct. 26. He has been named Roger Lundt.

Ed Hooper was a Thursday and Friday guest of Mrs. Mabel Longley of Waukesha and both attended the Victor Meech and Lawrence Shar-

Sharkey's at Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Art Nieman and fumily of Milwaukee were Sunday guests at Eril Baumgartner's.

Mrs. Elmer Rowe and Mrs. Robt Howell will entertain the next L. A. S. at the Rowe home. Watch for

the date. Frieda Murray of Jefferson and Clarence Reich were married at Rockford, Ill., last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Reich accompanied

LA GRANGE By Mrs. James Brooks

The anniversary held Nov. 2, was usually good and we all felt we had the worth of our money.

Mrs. Donald Cumming of Lima spent a few days last week with Miss

George Brereton and three children from near Eagle were dinner guests of his aunt and husband, Mr. We wish to make a correction of and Mrs. Fred Parsons Saturday.

Harry Melster and helpers are working on the job of putting up the new barn for Will Lawton. The Mr. and Mrs. Roland Klien and cement basement is already done and the corn crib is going up. You can count on Harry every time to get a job done as soon as humanly possi- No. 4. 8:16 a. m. Sunday only. ble.

> came out Saturday to spend the winter with her daughter and husband, No. 6. 6:44 p. m. Daily. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ewing.

er at the home of Mrs. Fred God- No. 23. 10:22 a. m. Sunday only. frey, given for Miss Gertie Oleson of No. 93 9:30 a. m. Way Freight, Mon-

Harley Longley entertained for Miss

Gertie. Miss Bethel Nelson returned home Davenport, Ia. Wendall and Serah Marrianna Harnden spent the week Louise Nelson drove as far as Belon after her.

Leland Mules, Jr., visited his un-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jordan of White- ele Clayton Mules at Mukwonago, gowater spent Wednesday evening at ing over with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mules of Heart

Phelps of Williams Bay and the three teachers in this vicinity had Sunday visitors at Frank Jordan's | Thursday and Friday off to go to the

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bishop, son ited relatives and friends at Retreat and La Crosse from Friday until Sunday night.

Miss Ann Kyle visited her uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kyle at Uthers Corners from Friday until SALEN & BRENNER Fred Lawton has been drawn to

serve on the grand jury in Milwaukee beginning Nov. 7th. Mary Jones of Silcam and Elaine Jones of Eagle spent several days

Melvin Mason spent Tuesday at last week with their cousin Lorna and Cecil Rhodes. Arthur Jessen is in the Soldiers'

hospital at Milwaukee with pneumonia. A niece is staving with Mrs. Jessen. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Reek and three children of Zenda visited her

parents Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor Thursday. Mrs. Jas. Wolfe and daughter, Mrs. John Kurtz of Whitewater and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bromley and children of Whitewater visited Mr. Norma Jacobs with Miss Thelma and Mrs. Fred Bromley Sunday af-

> Denning Moan has moved to Will Lawton's tenant house and will work for him during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnes visited her people, Mr. and Mrs. John Trewyn near Whitewater Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Earle, son

Roger and Mrs. E. W. Taylor were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitzman in Milwaukee. Mrs. Taylor stayed for the week. Mrs. Clara Kepper went to Chica-

go Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Margaret Beardsley for a time and will also attend the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parsons were guests of her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Brereton near

Mr. and Mrs. Allen : Kyle and daughter of Utters Corners were ert were supper guests and spent Sunday dinner guests of his brother rening last Wednesday at Roy and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kyle.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE - One used large size electric refrigerator. Must sell for cash at once. Harvey, Klatt North

FOR RENT-House known as the

SOCIETIES

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

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

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

key were Sunday guests at Albert Wm. W. Perry Chapter No. 275, Order of Eastern Star, Eagle, Wis-Meets the second and fourth Mondays of each morth. CHARLOTTE STEAD, W. M. J. V. ATKIN W. P. MAUDE G. RICHART, Sec.

> AMANDA AMANN, Treas. Robert Morris Lodge, No. 115, A. F. & A. M. Eagle, Wis. Meets every first and third Monday of each month.

J. W. STEAD, W. M.

JOHN F. BAZEN, V. C.

C. L. SHEARER, Clerk,

C. E. CRUVER, Secretary. JULIUS AMANN, Treamirer. Modern Woodmen of America, No. 119.

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. SALESBOOKS 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. 8. 10:12 a. m. Except Sunday. Mrs. Jessie Rhodes of Whitewater No. 94. 1:57 p. m. Way Freight, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

WEST BOUND Mrs. Isaac Oleson attended a show- No. 21. 9:27 a. m. Except Sunday.

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

JEROME MEALY Undertaker and Licensed Embaimer. Phone 104. WISCONSIN

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Office in Bossingham Residence, Jericho Street

LAWTERS ANNOUNCE

The removal of their offices to THE CLARKE BUILDING 835 Br adway (Opposite National Exchange Bank)

Dr. Allen M. Howard

WAUKESHA

CENTIST

X-RAY DIAGNOSIS Phone 267-J

Merten Block Corner Clinton and South St., Wankesha

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Searching in the ruins of what had been his home, all that remained of his valuable papers was a charred fragment of a fire insurance policy which read as follows: "This company shall not be liable for loss to accounts, billis, deeds, evidences of debt, notes or securities." For a few cents a week this man could have rented a safe deposit box in our wault and protected his aluables from loss. We have

hor to meet your particular Why not secure it now?

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