

# THE EAGLE QUILL

VOLUME XXXIV

EAGLE, WAUKESHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1934

NUMBER 5.

## IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Anna McCarthy has gone to Oshkosh to visit friends.

Mrs. Wm. Schroeder of Milwaukee visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Engebretsen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mealy and Mrs. F. M. Schmidt were Milwaukee visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Knight and Mrs. Alice Norris spent the week end at the Century of Progress in Chicago.

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

Wm. C. Wall, C. W. Munger and Adolph Bannerman of Palmyra were Eagle visitors Wednesday.

Eugene Bunnell of North Prairie brought to the Bank a sample of peanuts raised in his garden.

Willis Crawley has moved to Milwaukee and his home is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crawley.

C. M. Hiles was an Eagle visitor Tuesday. Mr. Hiles has many friends here who are always glad to see him.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Delbert Stubbs Friday p. m., Oct. 26th. Mrs. Archie H. Gale will assist her.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gale and children and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Budisch of Milwaukee attended the World's Fair at Chicago last week.

The Baker school will give a program at the school on Wednesday night, Oct. 31. Refreshments. Adults 10 cents, children 5 cents.

Senator Robert La Follette will be at Eagle to make a political speech at the Opera Hall Monday, October 29th, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

The Anton C. Kalb families extend thanks to all who so kindly assisted them during the illness and burial of their beloved husband and father.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Engebretsen, Mamie, Louise and C. J. Lins and Mrs. Martha Lins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dorr at Whitewater.

Miss Mayme Kyle of Flagler, Colo., who spent the past year with her grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Kyle at the Loibl home, returned home last week.

Jno. Crawley, Palmyra, who died at Palmyra Saturday, was buried in St. Theresa's Oak Knoll cemetery Monday morning. Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Catholic church at Palmyra.

A very small audience composed of candidates and committeemen and a few voters greeted the speakers at the Opera Hall Wednesday evening, sponsored by the Republican county committee. Chairman Allen D. Young presided and introduced the speakers and candidates.

Mrs. Ed. Emmers, who has been ill is some better at this writing.

Miss Edna Koepsell of Milwaukee Hospital visited her brother and sister here Saturday.

Mrs. Martha Lins, who spent a week at the Lins home returned to Wauwatosa Sunday.

Francis Draper and Otto Lewandoske with E. J. Burton as chauffeur visited Ed. Sargent at his farm home Tuesday. Mr. Sargent enjoyed the visit very much.

Mrs. Arthur A. Belling and Mrs. J. W. Stead attended the Royal Neighbors county convention which was held in Oconomowoc Friday. Mrs. Belling was elected vice-president of the 1935 convention to be held in Hartland.

### DEMOCRATIC MEETING

On Monday evening a large number attended the Democratic meeting held at the sales pavilion at Waukesha where Congressman Hughes and Congressman Heiney were the principal speakers. Chairman Laing of the county committee introduced the speakers. County candidates occupied seats on the stage.

Prior to the meeting a six o'clock dinner was served at Avalon hotel by the county democratic women's club under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Steinert, chairman. Marcus A. Jacobson, former chairman of the democratic county committee served as toastmaster. Eagle was represented by forty-one men and women, said to be the largest delegation from any precinct in the county.

Congressman Hughes vouched for the efficient services of Congressman Henney and urged his reelection that President Roosevelt may have a friendly congress to enable him to carry out his platform.

It is hardly necessary for this paper to announce that it supports every candidate on the democratic ticket from Governor Schmedeman down to and including the county surveyor.

### DEMOCRATIC MEETING, EAGLE, NOVEMBER 1st

A Democratic meeting will be held in Eagle, Wis., at the Eagle Opera House, Thursday, November 1st, at 8 o'clock p. m. D. B. Malone and Marcus A. Jacobson will be the speakers. Cornet band music and singing. The county candidates will be present. Everybody invited.

Nearly 5,000 men have been trained in the art of butter-making, cheese-making, ice cream-making, and fluid milk marketing, in the Wisconsin Winter Dairy Course in the 44 years it has been run. The course this year, scheduled from November 5 to February 9, is the 45th course held since Dean Henry and Dr. Babcock opened the first course of its kind in the country, at the College of Agriculture in 1890.

### AN OPEN-FACED LETTER TO MR. GAY AND A POSTSCRIPT TO MR. CHAPPLE

Some 1,100 Waukesha people, Mr. Gay, did not go to the Sales pavilion Tuesday night to hear you make a long-winded speech in the first place, and in the second place they didn't go there to have you practice your poor judgment upon them by directing a slur at anyone, much less the president of the United States. The fact that you talked a whole hour you should have said, "Good evening, folks, I am a candidate for congress, my home is in Portage and I'm here to listen to the principal speaker" made your speech obnoxious enough. Congressman, you know, have a reputation for being long-winded, but merely a candidate for congress should be seen and not heard—over 15 minutes.

It would seem from the way you ranted about Southern farmers against Northern farmers, the Mason-Dixon line, etc., that you haven't heard about the Civil war being over. Oh yes, Mr. Gay, it ended back in '65 and since that time the North and the South aren't angry at each other any more. Really not, Mr. Gay. And as for the Mason-Dixon line, that's been erased. It isn't there anymore. Probably you don't know it really wasn't a line anyway. Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon invented that line back in 1763 and only for a while during the Rebellion did people think it was actually a line.

You said last night, Mr. Gay, that the people in the Second district should wake up. I think it's been you, Mr. Gay, who's been sleeping.

P. S.—Mr. Chapple, I'm sure everyone at the Republican rally last night—or nearly everyone—admired you for the courage you showed in resenting the ungracious statement made by Mr. Gay. Your resentment could have been just as forcefully applied, however, by asking the congressional candidate to make a public apology rather than for you to flatly refuse to speak. After all, people waited for more than an hour to hear your campaign talk, not for an Amen. If they had known you weren't going to speak they would have walked out long before on the man from Portage—"Up and Down Broadway in Waukesha," in Waukesha Freeman, Oct. 24, 1934.

### RED CROSS 15th ANNUAL ROLL CALL ARMISTICE DAY TO THANKSGIVING DAY

The annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross will be held in Waukesha county November 11 to November 29. We need the Red Cross. The Red Cross is truly emblematic of the individual citizen's love for all mankind.

Our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, says: "When our people in any section of the country are faced with the perils and suffering which follow us swiftly in the wake of disaster, they look with one accord to the American Red Cross for instant and efficient relief. They have never looked in vain."

The Red Cross knows no distinction of country, race, or creed so comes to the aid of all. This great country of ours, great in its wealth, its power, its influence needs, a call to roll of every adult American.

### DEMOCRATIC MEETING AT MUKWONAGO

A Democratic meeting will be held at Mukwonago, Wis., on Friday evening, October 26. Attorney Carl Becker of Milwaukee will be the principal speaker. County candidates will be present. Everyone invited to attend.

### NORTH PRAIRIE

By Mrs. H. C. West

Mrs. Geo. Cramp and daughter Gertrude and two friends of Milton Junction called on Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Swan and Mrs. H. West on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wrede of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller.

Leo Byrns was a Century of Progress visitor on Thursday and Friday. Mesdames Lestina, H. Pugh, G. Lean and A. Klatt attended the Royal Neighbor convention at Oconomowoc on Friday.

Mr. Harvey Swan and family spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Swan.

Douglas Cox spent the week end at the World's Fair in Chicago and also visited his sister there.

Cecil Masher had the misfortune to run his fingers in the gears of the silo filler last Friday.

Mrs. Anna Hinkley and daughter Rose spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Harvey West and Cecil Masher made a business trip to Milwaukee on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie West and family of Mukwonago were supper guests of the Percy Roberts family.

### LIFETIME RESIDENT PASSED AWAY FRIDAY

(From The Palmyra Enterprise)

John Crawley, aged 78 years, and born in Palmyra, who had always resided here, died suddenly at his home last Friday morning about 8 o'clock.

Mr. Crawley lived alone and had been ailing for some time. Kind neighbors had been looking after his welfare, and on this morning as usual one of the neighbors had gone to his home and finding the door locked, became alarmed and called for help, when Dr. E. Bertolae and Alvin E. Smith went to the home and upon unlocking the door they found Mr. Crawley lying dead in his bed. He was removed to the Smith undertaking parlors where the body was prepared for burial.

He is survived by a nephew, Harry Crawley, of Chicago and three nieces. Funeral services were conducted from St. Mary's Catholic church in this place Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Burial in Oak Knoll cemetery at Eagle, Rev. Fr. Elsing officiating.

The pallbearers were: W. R. Norris, F. Ewins, F. H. Koch, B. J. Breidenbach, Wm. Gerlach and Orville Holcomb. Mr. Crawley had served several years as clerk of the village and the pallbearers were those who had served on the village board with him.

### ZION

By Miss Frances Jolliffe

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pett and Winifred Stacey spent three days last week visiting relatives in Adams county.

Mrs. Ellen Hein spent the past week in the Clifford Pett home. Miss Clara Hayes was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Hein.

Wednesday guests of Miss Maria Bray were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bray and Mrs. Melvin Bigelow of Millard. Miss Mary Lean of Chicago was an over week end guest of Mrs. Albert Tutton.

Miss Stella Hooper called on Mrs. Florence Ammon Friday afternoon.

There was a large attendance at the Zion Ladies' Aid meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Esther Hooper Friday afternoon. It was planned to have a Pot Luck dinner at the church November 1st. It has been postponed until Friday, November 2nd. Everyone invited.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Otmeier were: Rev. and Mrs. Henderson of Elkhorn, Pearl and Florence Jorgensen of Milwaukee, Clyde Tutton of Madison and Irving Tutton of Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper and Joan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Will B. Lyon of Plymouth visited in the Haldor Christensen and Mrs. Eliza Jolliffe homes Saturday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hooper were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jolliffe, Mrs. Eliza Jolliffe and Frances and Leo Garlock.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hohnke were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griswold and family, Mrs. Willard Griswold and Mr. J. A. Griswold.

### NORTH PALMYRA

By Mrs. Floyd W. Holsinger

Miss Edna Napes and Myron Peardon of Eagle were married at the Lutheran church in Rome Saturday afternoon, October 20th. This was also the 61st wedding anniversary of Grandmother Kovnick, who is grandmother to Mrs. Peardon. Mr. and Mrs. Peardon will make their home in Eagle, where Mr. Peardon operates a garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rice and children were visitors in Waukesha on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern McMillian of Fort Atkinson were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maule.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brewin were surprised by 22 of their friends on Saturday evening. The event was their 20th wedding anniversary, October 20. A picnic lunch was brought by the guests.

Mrs. W. Hachtel and son Fritz were callers in Fort Atkinson Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. Brewin and Mrs. Frank Kovnick were callers at Fort Atkinson on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Floyd Holsinger, Mrs. Wm. Holsinger and Mrs. Frank Grant were callers in Whitewater Saturday. Miss Genevieve McDonald of Merrill, Wis., called on Mrs. Floyd Holsinger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zeigelman of Watertown were Sunday callers

at the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holsinger home.

Mrs. Emily Johnson of Whitewater is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smart.

The North Palmyra Group of the W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Frank Kovnick at Little Prairie, Friday, Nov. 2.

### S. W. OTTAWA

By Mrs. H. W. Applin

This community went to town in a big way Saturday night when it held a celebration at Dousman Community Hall. The affair was in honor of our kittenball team, which won first place in the league this year. Games of various kinds were played, followed by music and dancing and at 11:30 a delicious lunch was served. About sixty people were present and every one had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krishna and Hamilton spent Sunday with Wauwatosa relatives.

Bernice and Bob Mundschan of East Troy spent Sunday with Joyce and Warren Applin.

Carl Lehman went to Milwaukee Wednesday, where he visited relatives who brought him home on Sunday.

Miss Thelma Peardon began work at Waukesha last week.

### OAK HILL

By Mrs. Albert Emery

The Palmyra Checker Club met at the Paul Foerster home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Kate Sheon and daughter Virginia of Chicago were Saturday and Sunday guests at Carl Hooper's. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hein of Milwaukee were other Sunday guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Meech were Sunday afternoon visitors at Frank Brom's at Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baumgartner were Sunday guests at Leonard Wagie's at Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and Eugene spent Monday evening at Albert Emery's.

A large crowd attended the auction at Coad's Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundt were Sunday visitors at Ellis Mules' at Canal Zone.

Quite a few from here attended the Palmyra High School fair at Palmyra Friday.

Gerald Sinnamon of Zion spent from Saturday until Monday evening with Bob Foerster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundt and sons attended the Helenville anniversary and supper Wednesday.

### SILOAM

By Miss Beth Handford

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gilbert and family and Mrs. Mabel Uglov were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenett. Mrs. Uglov remained until Monday.

Misses Marie Harter, Clara Uglov and Marion Torhorst attended the School Fair Friday at Palmyra.

Mrs. Phil Richland and Maude spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Everett Gilbert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Longley and Mr. and Mrs. John Harter spent Thursday at "A Century of Progress" in Chicago.

Mrs. Allen Reich, Joan and Junior, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Charles Traxler.

Mrs. Everett Gilbert and Miss Edith Uglov and her mother were shoppers in Janesville, Monday.

Mrs. Harter spent a couple of days with her son John Harter and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Longley, Jean and Marion, spent Sunday at Harold Nelson's in Whitewater.

Mr. Thomas Handford and Beth made a business trip to Whitewater Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Reich and son Harry were visitors at Watertown Sunday. Mrs. Reich stayed over to a three days' church convention. She was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Gusta Yake.

If American farmers should plant to corn in 1935 an acreage equal to the average of 1932-1933, that is, 105,453,000 acres their production would be more than 15 per cent above normal, according to the estimates of officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

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### LITTLE PRAIRIE

By Miss Eva Littlejohn

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Hull and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul and sons Stewart and Harry Jr., spent Sunday at Bert Reed's.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Madison spent the week end in Chicago at the World's Fair.

Quite a number of men from here attended the auction at Orlin Emerson's Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smale and children and Mr. Sam Smale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brereton at Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kovnick spent Sunday at the Herman Banack home at Sullivan.

The next Ladies' Aid Society meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Walker in Palmyra on Thursday, Nov. 1. Everyone invited. They will meet for dinner.

Mrs. Geo. Brereton, Mary and Jack spent Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Smale and family. Mr. Geo. Brereton spent the day at Fred Parson's at LaGrange.

Mrs. Herb Nelson and sons called at the Geo. Rummel home at Rome one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacNaughton spent Sunday in Milwaukee visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kovnick called at the Will Noyes home at Whitewater on Wednesday evening.

The play entitled "Tompkins Hired Man" was put on at the Hall on Tuesday evening by the following characters: Dixie—Bert Reed, Louise—Helen Balogh, Mrs. Tompkins—Mae Markham, Mr. Tompkins—Herb Nelson, Julia—Florence Baker, John Remington—Howard Kuhl, and Ruth—Mary Parsons. Thirty-one dollars was taken in. This play was given at the Stone School on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ludtke and Evelyn accompanied by Florence Littlejohn motored to Waukegan, Ill., over the week end, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Littlejohn. While there they will motor down to Chicago to attend the World's Fair.

Mr. Geo. Littlejohn spent Friday at the Roy Littlejohn home.

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### LA GRANGE

By Mrs. James Brooks

The date of the church anniversary has been changed from Nov. 1 to Nov. 2. Notice the change of date.

The next meeting of the Aid Society will be held with Mrs. Frank Taylor on Wednesday, Oct. 31, instead of Nov. 1. Program: Civics, in charge of Mrs. Myrtle Phelps.

Mrs. Jessie Rhodes of Whitewater and her niece, Mrs. Merta Wilson of Los Angeles, Calif., visited her daughter and husband and her son Ashley Rhodes and family, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Wm. Mules has returned to his home at Oak Hill after a two weeks' visit with his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Will Pethick.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bazen and sons George and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inda and daughters, Dorothy and Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ketchpaw and sons Gordon and Charles and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell and Eddie attended a kitchen shower at the Bob Boss home near Elkhorn, given for Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bazen Saturday night.

Miss Ethel Rowe of LaGrange and Mrs. Iola Means of Delavan were Milwaukee visitors Saturday.

Miss Mabel Ketchpaw of Elkhorn spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ketchpaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mules and son joined the rest of the Mules family at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mules of Heart Prairie for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall and daughter called at the Greening home Sunday, taking his mother, Mrs. Hattie Marshall, who had been the guest of her sisters, the Misses Greening for the week, to Madison to visit a daughter, Mrs. Janet Miller and sons.

Frank Parsons of Cold Spring and John Parsons of LaGrange were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilcox and son Jack spent Sunday evening with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell.

Ed. Betke spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Milwaukee.

## "BANK OF EAGLE"

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Eagle Lake



# PUDDIN' an' PIE

By JIMMY GARTHWAITE

## I WANT A



IT'S "I want this"  
And "I want that"  
"I want a ball"  
"I want a bat"  
"I want a bugle  
And a drum"  
And then it's peanuts  
And some gum.

It seems to me you want an awful lot—  
Why think of all the things you've got!



You've got a room  
That's full of toys—  
A whole lot more  
Than other boys.  
You got some soldiers  
Yesterday  
And now you want  
Some more you say—

You're always, always wanting something new  
Aren't all those things enough for you?

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### Man Gets \$6 a Week

#### Fat Compensation!

Wrexham, England.—His fatness is worth \$6 a week to James Williams, fifty-eight-year-old collier of Rhostylen, near here. Williams was awarded this sum as compensation by Judge Sir Artemus Jones after doctors had testified in County court that owing to an accident received while working as a miner his weight had increased to such an extent that he is now unable to work.

apples and the sugar in alternate layers in a greased baking dish. Cover with bread and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) for fifteen to twenty minutes and serve with a hard sauce or cream.

#### Apple Dumpling.

2 cups flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
5 tablespoons fat  
¾ to 1 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients and rub in shortening. Add one-half cup milk and stir lightly with knife until a soft dough is formed. Remove to a floured board, scrape together the remaining flour in the bowl and add enough milk to make a soft dough.

Roll out and cut into squares to fit small pared and cored apples. Sprinkle apples with sugar and cinnamon. Fold dough over apples. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) about thirty minutes or steam forty minutes in a tightly covered steamer.

#### Steamed Pudding.

1 cup molasses  
1 cup milk  
1 cup chopped suet  
3 cups whole wheat flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1½ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon cloves  
½ teaspoon ginger  
½ teaspoon nutmeg  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 cup raisins

Mix molasses and milk and add to suet. Mix dry ingredients well and add raisins. Add all at one time to liquids. Pour into greased molds, cover tightly and steam three hours. Remove covers as soon as molds are taken from steamer. This pudding may be made in large quantities and kept on hand ready for use when reheated.

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### How It Started

By Jean Newton

#### E Pluribus Unum

THIS Latin inscription, meaning "Out of many, one," is our national motto.

In 1776 Franklin, Jefferson and Adams were designated to choose a design and motto for our country's seal and motto.

The federal government having just been born and become a union of many states, the words were quite apropos.

They were taken bodily, however, from Virgil's poem "Mortem" linking still tighter the bonds of the old and the new.

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### George V. Likes to Cook When Allowed to Do So

London.—An amusing story of King George is told by Philip Inman, managing governor of Charing Cross hospital in his book, "Oil and Wine," just published.

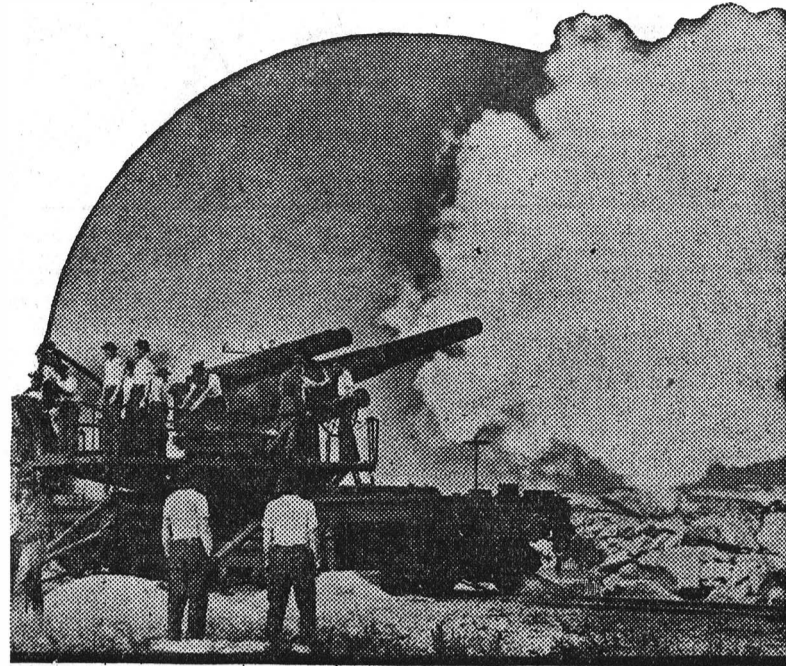
The king, he writes, was passing along the corridor to one of the wards when he stopped before the door of the ward kitchen.

"May I go inside?" the king asked. The door was opened and revealed a nurse bending down before a gas oven. The king took in everything at a glance and then said: "I'm very interested in kitchens. I sometimes do a little cooking myself—that is, when I'm allowed."

#### Proper Precaution

Patient—My wife tells me I talk in my sleep, doctor. What should I do?  
Doctor—Nothing that you shouldn't.

### Coast Guard Gun Barks for Officers



Eight-inch gun of the Fifty-second Coast artillery at Fort Hancock shown in action during an inspection visit by Gen. Dennis Nolan, commandant of the Second Corps area, and Gen. William E. Cole, district commandant.

### Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Practical joking is a popular pastime along Broadway—anything for a laugh. That has been the rule for a long, long time. Bill Phelon, a baseball writer on the Cincinnati Times-Star and the old Morning Telegraph, was a close friend of Bill Hanna, who wrote baseball for the old New York Sun. Hanna, slight and nervous, was a hypochondriac and was always calling on doctors or going to sanitariums. One night, Phelon walking down Broadway, encountered Hanna who was walking up. He greeted him casually and walked downtown and of course met Hanna whom he again greeted casually. Hanna blinked and returned the greeting, somewhat anxiously. Phelon took another car ride and gave Hanna a third greeting. Then according to the story, Hanna, believing he was seeing things, went to a sanitarium and gave himself up.

Another example with a newspaper connection, occurred on the old Herald. A report spread through the city room that a staff man was to be sent to Egypt to meet Theodore Roosevelt on his return from Africa. Naturally, there was great interest as to which would be the lucky one. Finally came a cable signed with the name, James Gordon Bennett, and addressed to an ambitious cub. It ordered him to proceed to Egypt immediately. The youngster's elation was none the less great because seemingly envious members of the staff assured him that the assignment meant that Bennett was keeping track of his work and that he was slated for big things. Rushing home, the cub showed the cable to his mother and while she was calling up family friends, he took it to his sweetheart. Then he started in buying equipment. At that point two older members of the staff, having some consideration, broke the news to the kid that the cable was a fake.

Perhaps yacht race yarns are a bit dated, but one newspaper story calls for another. Thirty years ago, the editorial heads of the Evening World conceived the idea of covering the cup races from a captive balloon. All arrangements having been made, a big advertising campaign was carried out and attracted a lot of attention because of the novelty of the stunt. The reporter selected for the assignment had never been up in a balloon before and had been in the air only a few moments when he became deathly sick. The only messages he sent to the ground were pleas to be yanked down before he died. But the World carried a brilliant report of the race as seen from the balloon. It was written by a rewrite man from Associated Press reports.

The Sun also had an idea for covering that same race. In those days, there was no wireless of course. So a schooner was chartered and anchored

near the stake boat. From the schooner, a short cable was run to shore, the cable connecting with a telegraph wire. Boats were chartered to pick up the various stories and dump them on the schooner. Thus, the Sun was assured of fast coverage.

It happened that the man assigned to the schooner was not only the best dressed reporter on the staff but also the most fastidious. To make sure he would be on the job early enough in the morning, he boarded the old schooner the night before. When the other boats arrived for the race, they were met with frantic pleas to be taken ashore. The schooner was infested with vermin, and the reporter feared he would be eaten alive. His pleas were disregarded but he was taken off each night thereafter.

Get a snicker out of this. An ace headquarters detective who has a reputation for always bringing in his man, sat down in the dining room of a hotel in the Times Square sector. When he had finished his luncheon, he looked for his new light felt hat. In its place, was hanging an old, greasy black skimmer. And what did the sleuth do? Why he shouted for the house detective! P. S.—He got his hat back.

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### My Neighbor SAYS:

INSTEAD of beating the egg yolks and whites together when making a pineapple pie, beat the whites stiff and fold them into the mixture just before baking.

Before inserting a screw in hardwood, draw the threaded part across a cake of white soap. The screw will then go in much more readily.

If one-half a teaspoonful of baking powder is added to tomatoes just before adding milk when making bisque, it will not curdle.

A piece of adhesive plaster put under a cut in a piece of table oilcloth, will prevent the tear becoming larger.

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### Tourists Hunt Famous Ring in Trinidad Hall

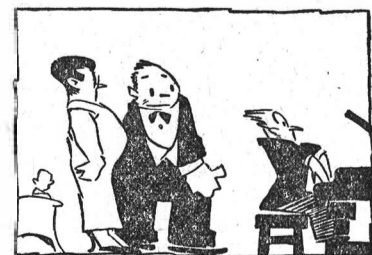
Port of Spain, Trinidad.—Many of the people who come here on vacation cruises visit the beautiful garden known as the Hall in the hope of finding the ring which Queen Elizabeth of England gave to the favored earl of Essex three and a half centuries ago and which was eventually lost in this beauty spot in Trinidad a century later.

It will be remembered that the famous ring contained a rose diamond of brilliant hues and that following the tragic fate of the earl of Essex the ring was restored to the royal family.

Years later, according to the history of the gem, King Charles I, in 1623, presented the ring to Sir Thomas Warner, the man who founded the first English colony in the West Indies. When Sir Thomas Warner died in Trinidad, the ring passed with his other property to his descendants, who occupied the beautiful house which is still famous as the Hall, and is still surrounded by its garden of a little more than an acre.

During one of the many parties given here by members of Sir Thomas' family the ring was lost somewhere in the garden.

#### SOME HOPE



"Did you ask Mr. Brown to sing?"  
"Yes, and he refused."  
"Good, he seems to be getting more obliging every day."

### Conserve Hay Crop, Warning to Farmer

Do Not Plow Up; Save All to Make Good for Shortage During Season.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.  
"Don't plow up timothy, alfalfa or any other crop which will produce hay in 1935."

This is the admonition of Dr. A. J. Pieters of the United States Department of Agriculture, who for a quarter of a century has kept tab on forage crops of the United States. He says, "Farmers would normally plow up a certain part of their timothy and alfalfa acreage. But in view of present conditions, it would seem wise to leave these fields, even though they do not produce a full crop."

His conclusion, that a shortage of hay is certain next year no matter how fast farm conditions might improve from now on, is substantiated by these facts:

Our greatest production of hay each year is from clover and timothy, an average of about 80,000,000 tons for the last ten years. Most of the 1935 crops would normally be produced from clover and timothy seeded in 1934. But this year's seeding is almost a total loss. Clover and timothy tonnage in 1935 is bound to be light.

Alfalfa comes next in annual production—around 23,000,000 tons. The acreage of this legume in 1935, if changed, will be less than this year. Thousands of acres seeded to alfalfa in the fall of 1933 and the spring of 1934 have failed for want of moisture. Many old alfalfa fields have been killed by the extreme drought. The shortage of this year's crop cannot possibly be made up in 1935.

Seed for the annual hays such as millet, Sudan grass and soy beans, may not be very abundant next year. In any event we are likely to need all the seed we can get. There is no way of immediately increasing the acreage of wild hays, which produce less than 15,000,000 tons annually.

"The present and future shortage of hay can be partially solved," says Doctor Pieters, "by saving every available acre of grasses and legumes for future use, even if such hay will not be needed by the farmer who cuts it or by farmers in that part of the country. There will be a market for the better grades of hay in the drought areas. Hay of poorer quality can be fed profitably at home. Besides the profit, it is the patriotic duty of every farmer to conserve every available pound of feed and forage. Our live stock and dairy industry depend upon it."

### Lice on Young Animals Check Normal Growth

Farm animals are sometimes infested with lice which may cause general unthriftiness, especially in young animals. Each species of farm animal has its own kind or kinds of lice which pass their entire life cycle on the animal, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Calves or colts badly infested with lice do not grow normally and may become permanently stunted. For this reason treatment should begin when parasites are first observed.

Animals affected with lice may be dusted with insect powder at any time, although the best method of eradication is by means of dipping or spraying animals, in the fall, in arsenical, coal-tar creosote, or nicotine solutions.

### Cow Requires Much Water or Milk Flow Is Reduced

About 87 per cent of milk is water, and if the cow is unable to get an ample supply of water, she is likely to reduce her milk flow. Cows producing large quantities of milk naturally need more water than dry cows or those producing only a small amount of milk.

According to the state college man, studies indicate that the average cow needs about 12 gallons of water a day, but some high producing cows have been found to drink as much as 25 gallons a day, especially during hot weather.

Cows produce more milk when they have water available at all times during the day, either in drinking fountains in the barn or at a stream, well, or some other outside source.

### Agricultural Squibs

The washing-away of soil from farm lands has resulted in the destruction of 35,000,000 acres for agricultural purposes.

Three hundred community canneries for the benefit of farmers have been established in Georgia within the last few years.

Dropping fruit into picking containers, and carelessness in emptying containers cause needless stem punctures and bruises.

Crotalaria has come into wide favor as a soil-improvement crop among farmers of North Carolina.

A short collar chokes a horse when pulling, while, when it is too long, the shoulder points will be bruised.

Two major units of the United States Department of Agriculture, the bureau of entomology and the bureau of plant quarantine, have been merged into one. The new unit will be known as the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine.

### USE OF APPLES IN DAILY MEALS

Innumerable Ways in Which to Employ Them.

By EDITH M. BARBER

WHEN I was a little girl, the arrival of the barrels of Kings, Baldwins and Northern Spies was the signal that the fall was upon us, and it would not be long before winter with its early snows would come. Of course, all the barrels had to be opened immediately, so that we could taste each kind and decide which we liked best.

Nowadays when we buy a weekly supply of apples we do not distinguish perhaps as much among the varieties. We ask for "eating apples" or "cooking apples." You will find a number of varieties on the market, among which the Macintosh is the most popular, as it is good for both eating and cooking.

There are many ways in which we can make use of apples in our meal planning. In many households a bowl of apple sauce is always in the refrigerator ready for serving. Baked apples are a favorite luncheon dessert or breakfast fruit and also sometimes they find a place as a dinner dessert. In this case they are sometimes stuffed with raisins and nuts and served with whipped cream. I have also had them in a more elaborate style, topped with ice cream and surrounded with whipped cream. This dish is known as baked apples Robertson.

There is a great difference of opinion whether baked apples are best when hot or cold. One of my friends will not eat a chilled baked apple, neither will she eat one hot. She is so fussy that she must have her baked apples at room temperature.

Brown Betty or scalloped apples is perhaps used more often than any other apple dessert, if we except our American favorite, apple pie. Personally, I think that there is nothing better than a good apple dumpling. Whether it is baked or steamed it is equally delicious. My father liked them steamed and my mother liked them baked, and because we children were not allowed to have them steamed we naturally preferred them that way. Either a hard sauce or plain cream

should be served with apple dumplings—but not whipped cream. Then, of course, there are fried apples, which are so delicious with ham. Have you ever tasted those french fried apple rings which make such a good dessert?

#### Apple Rings.

1 egg  
1 tablespoon melted butter  
Salt  
½ cup milk  
½ cup flour  
1 tablespoon sugar  
3 to 4 apples

Beat egg yolk, add butter, salt and one-half the milk. Stir in the flour and sugar to make a smooth batter. Add remainder of milk and fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Wash and core apples, but do not pare. Slice one-half inch thick, dip in batter and fry in deep fat, 385 degrees Fahrenheit. Drain on soft paper and sprinkle with granulated sugar.

#### Brown Betty.

½ loaf bread  
¾ cup butter  
Cinnamon  
3 cups sliced apples  
1 cup sugar  
¼ cup melted butter  
Nutmeg

Cut the bread into cubes and stir into the melted butter. Place bread,

### "Picture Brides" Set Out to Meet Their Husbands



Japanese girls, whose marriage has been arranged by the exchange of pictures, leaving Tokyo for Manchuria to be married to husbands who are serving as "armed emigrants."

#### GOING PLACES



"We thought this year we'd rather move than clean house."  
"Good idea!"  
"Evidently the same idea had occurred to the people who vacated the house we moved into."



# Turkey Decides to Raze Istanbul Grand Bazaar

## Where the East Meets, Buys and Gossips.

Washington.—Turkey, in its steady march toward modernization, is considering plans to raze the Grand bazaar of Istanbul, according to news dispatches from the former Turkish capital.

"The East without bazaars would be as difficult to imagine as America without filling stations, county fairs, and corner drug stores," says the National Geographic society. "In fact, these things, and others that give America its atmosphere, have sprung up in recent centuries; whereas bazaars are the essence of the East, distilled through long ages. To the city-bred Oriental, these dim, noisy hives of trade are the westerner's factories, department stores, theaters, and daily newspapers, rolled into one."

"Unlike fairs, which are held annually, and markets, of the kind that are held in open spaces, bazaars occupy permanent structures throughout the year. The labyrinth of bazaar streets in any large city of the East covers many acres. In some places, such as Fez, Marrakech, and Kashgar, these streets are protected against the broiling noonday sun by latticed roofs of reed or brush. Other bazaar streets, such as those of Cairo, Istanbul, Tehran, and Jerusalem, are roofed over with domes of brick or mud.

### Great Rabbit Warren.

"Of this latter type is the Grand bazaar at Istanbul, built by Sultan Bayezid II, which covers a square mile of ground. Its exterior resembles a fortress; its interior, a rabbit warren with 1,200 noisy narrow streets under one arched roof. In more than 4,000 shops Turks sell leather, brass and copper ware, Persian shawls, embroideries, soft oriental rugs, sparkling jewels, heady perfumes, furs, sewing machines, and egg beaters.

"The narrow bazaar alleys of Masqat, Arabia, are more like tunnels than streets. Jerusalem's bazaar is a maze of long dark thoroughfares, vaulted with ancient masonry. Tehran's bazaar has more than 25 miles of low, dark winding passageways that open occasionally into large caravanserais, or courtyards, where camel caravans are unloaded, and reloaded from goods stored in surrounding warehouses.

"The streets of some eastern bazaars are so narrow that a camel stalking through them, laden with bundles, almost grazes the walls on both sides. The jirricksha-cluttered streets in the bazaars of Suchow, China, were originally built 8 feet wide, but even this width has been reduced as one merchant after another has built his shop farther and farther out into passageways.

"The mud or cobbled streets of most bazaars are far from clean. Although a few have been modernized, the majority still have gutters running down the center. Passing pedestrians, camels and pumpered donkeys trample on raw camel hides spread out on the rough paving stones of the street to

be tanned, and over fine oriental carpets submitted to the same treatment to give them a prized antique appearance.

"Bazaar shops themselves are small recesses, seldom more than 12 feet wide, set in the dark tunnels.

### Close at Sundown.

"Although many oriental bazaars now have electric lights, most of them close at sundown. The doors of the shops are shut and fastened with wooden bars. Deserted by man and pack animal, the alleys are black and silent.

"Artisans and vendors of one type of goods usually display their merchandise in adjacent shops. These tiny cell-like shops are factories as well as stores, where articles are finished while the customer waits.

"Characteristic of the country are the goods sold in its bazaars. Dilals (auctioneers) in Marrakech auction off pomegranate-red morocco bookbindings, and saddles. In Cairo, squatting turbaned men and boys sew varicolored cloth into patchwork decorations for inner walls of tents. Signs lettered in Chinese characters flapping outside of Suchow and Peiping bazaars advertise pottery, pet birds in cages, jointed bamboo dragons. Candy and dates are the chief articles of sale in Masqat, Arabia.

"In Persia, women shrouded in black chadars (robes) purchase tiny silver

## No Human Sees Fall of Giant Sequoia

Yosemite.—The third large Sequoia to fall in the Mariposa grove, Yosemite National park, since its discovery in 1857, the Stable tree recently crashed to earth, unwitnessed by human eyes. Twenty-nine and a half feet in diameter at its base, 269 feet high and estimated to be 1,300 years old, the tree fell in a dead calm and measured its length on the ground without striking a single obstacle as it fell.

pots of kohl with which to underline their eyes; while men, with henna-dyed beards buy cut seals, which they use in place of signatures; and peaches, which were introduced from Persia, whence the botanical name amygdalus persica. The bazaars of Kabul, Afghanistan, are piled high with bright red, green, or blue vests, heavy with gold braid, which are worn by Afghan dandies; and the flagree silver bracelets, earrings, and amulets beloved by veiled Moslem women.

"Long famous are the bazaars of Baghdad; and of more recent fame, the bazaars of Beyoglu (Pera), Turkey, where Russian exiles sold the last of their jewels for food.

"Bazaars are important not only as places of commerce but as places for social intercourse. Customer and merchant take recess from shopping to enjoy tea or coffee on the carpet in front of a shop. Gossip is exchanged among the wayfarers pressing around the water-carrier with his distended goatskin bag."

## Hauptmann's Bail Set at \$100,000



Bruno Richard Hauptmann (center), indicted for extortion in connection with his possession of some of the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom money, photographed in Bronx County court when he pleaded "not guilty" to the charge. Bail was set at \$100,000.

## Wisconsin News Briefly Told

**Beloit**—A proposal to build a \$365,000 addition to Beloit High school was killed when the city council refused a request of the school board to submit the question to a referendum in the November election.

**Baraboo**—Fire, believed to have been started by hunters, burned over 30 acres on the Baraboo bluff, west of this city. Dry leaves have increased the fire hazard and hunters are cautioned to be particularly careful.

**Wisconsin Rapids**—Burglars broke into the main office of the Lincoln High school here and, using electric drills and tools from the school garage, forced entrance into a steel vault, obtaining about \$350 in school funds.

**Milwaukee**—Milwaukee's annual community fund drive closed with a total subscription of \$840,890, about 25 per cent short of the goal of \$1,113,247. The sum collected was about \$24,000 less than the total collected last year.

**Chippewa Falls**—Goddard Anerson, 45, and Arthur Wright, 41, both of Albetville, were given a sentence of one year in state prison when they pleaded guilty to stealing cattle from Julius Anderson's pasture on Sept. 18.

**Ellsworth**—Thron O. Moe, 96, Civil war veteran and one of Pierce county's oldest residents, died in Ellsworth township. He enlisted in 1862 in Company D, 30th Wisconsin volunteer infantry and served until the end of the war.

**Soldiers Grove**—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Jorond Helgesen, who died at the age of 102. Mrs. Helgesen was born in Norway and came to Crawford county with her husband and six children in 1872. She has lived here ever since.

**Madison**—Validity of the state barbers' code, with its minimum price provisions was upheld here by Circuit Judge Robert S. Cowie when he granted the state recovery administration its first permanent injunction to prevent code violations.

**Fond du Lac**—Corium Proud Lane's Orville, prize bull of the Corium farms herd, has started on a journey to Santo Domingo. The animal has been sold to the agricultural department of the southern republic through a Chicago exporting company.

**Merrill**—Mrs. Jessie Hess, 38, wife of Val Hess and the mother of seven children, was fatally wounded when a shotgun was accidentally discharged. In moving the loaded gun while cleaning house the woman accidentally struck the weapon against a door.

**Milwaukee**—Paul Bock, 23-year-old cripple who shot and injured a man who made jokes about his affliction, was freed of charges of assault with intent to kill. He shot his fellow-workman, Adam Warwick, in the knee when he could no longer stand Warwick's jibes, Bock said.

**Madison**—State Treasurer Robert K. Henry pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and paid a \$10 fine after police charged that he drove at a speed of 50 miles per hour on the wrong side of the street. Henry told the court he had been in a hurry to get to Jefferson to attend a bank meeting.

**Baraboo**—The city of Verdun, France, will present the tricolor flag of France to the Baraboo Veterans of Foreign Wars post at the Armistice day ceremony. The presentation will be made through the attending French delegate. A letter from the mayor of Verdun informed the local post of the presentation.

**Madison**—Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman has returned to the executive mansion from St. Mary's hospital where his left leg was amputated above the knee October 5. Dr. William A. Werrell, an attending physician, reported that the governor's condition was sufficiently improved to permit moving him home. He anticipated that an artificial limb can be attached to the amputated leg in about six months. Improvement of Schmedeman's condition has been reported consistently since the operation.

**Watertown**—The sale of beer will be permitted in Watertown on election and special election days in the future. Hard liquor, however, will not be permitted to be sold until after the polls close at 8 p. m. Watertown was one of the few cities in the state which provided for the complete closing of taverns and which prohibited the sale of beer and hard liquors on election days since the changes were brought about by the repeal of prohibition. Practically all other cities left a loophole for the sale of beer only.

**Madison**—Exceptionally good growing weather during September and early October has given Wisconsin its largest crop of potatoes since 1928. The state has a splendid crop of potatoes and because of the growth during the past month the Wisconsin production this year exceeds the estimate for all other states except Maine.

**Beloit**—Official enrollment figures show that 511 students have enrolled at Beloit college for the fall term. This number is 44 less than the record breaking enrollment of last year.

Waukesha—Wausau was selected as the 1935 meeting place of the Wisconsin Presbyterian Synod at the annual meeting here. Rev. T. R. Roth, Superior, was elected a director for a term of five years.

**Wisconsin Rapids**—A. E. Buchanan, Superior, was elected president of the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association at the annual convention here. La Crosse was selected as the 1935 convention city.

**Stevens Point**—The Rev. Peter Kurzejka, 65, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic church of Junction City, died of a brain concussion and other injuries suffered when he fell down the basement steps of the rectory.

**Baraboo**—After being defeated by 24 votes in the primary election on the Republican ticket, Miss Della Yotti, Sauk county register of deeds, has announced that she will run for reelection on the independent ticket.

**Jefferson**—A large number of persons, many of whom came from distances, attended the diamond jubilee of St. John the Baptist Catholic church here on Sunday, Oct. 14. The Right Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, bishop of the Milwaukee diocese, preached the jubilee sermon.

**River Falls**—William J. Morrow is hunting for \$140 he lost while plowing on the old Thomas farm five miles north of here. He missed his wallet after plowing three acres of a 40-acre tract. The strip was replowed, harrowed and disked, but no trace of the money was found.

**Monroe**—J. L. Babler, Monroe, was free on \$1,000 bail, facing a preliminary hearing Nov. 7 on a charge of transporting 100 pigs infected with cholera from South Dakota to Green county recently. This makes the second arrest in Green county in the state drive to eliminate hog cholera.

**Superior**—The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad was awarded \$400,000 in damages from the federal government in anticipation of the railroad's expenditures in damming the Mississippi river at Alma. The federal jury returned the verdict after nearly three days of deliberation. The railroad asked \$600,000.

**Jefferson**—Mrs. Carrie Gill, 59, "Sunshine Lady" who has been under the shadow of a murder charge since last July, is free. A circuit court jury found her not guilty of procuring the slaying of Earl B. Gentry, 47, body-guard of D. C. Stephenson during the latter's reign as grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, by Carl Church.

**Neillsville**—In a double slaying apparently caused by a strange, murderous frenzy, John Hagen, 16, shot and killed his eight-year-old sister, Anna, and then took his own life at their farm home five miles northwest of here. The young farm boy used his own .22 caliber rifle and bullets obtained after his mother had hidden one box of cartridges because he had talked of a desire to "shoot somebody."

**Madison**—The European corn borer is under control in Wisconsin according to a report from E. L. Chambers, state entomologist for the department of agriculture and markets. A statewide survey which has just been completed showed the borer active on only two farms, one in Sheboygan and the other in Manitowoc counties as compared to last year's findings of corn borers on 23 farms in 11 counties along the shores of Lake Michigan.

**Three Lakes**—Two small boys lost their lives when they fell from a dock into Deer lake near here. Victims of the tragedy were Donald Pownell, 3, and John Flynn, 2. The boys were visiting at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. William Schoening, on Deer lake when they fell from the dock. Their bodies were found a few minutes later by Mrs. John Flynn, mother of John, Jr. They apparently died of shock as there was no water in their lungs.

**Madison**—The committee on protection of roadside beauty of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs will not only intensify its efforts to get clubwomen to refuse to buy products advertised on the landscape, but will compile a "white list" of advertisers who promise not to use billboards and other forms of roadside advertising. Action to this effect was taken at a meeting of the committee under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur C. Neville, Green Bay.

**Milwaukee**—A motion to seek reduction of gasoline taxes was introduced and approved at the concluding session of the joint convention of the National Association of Petroleum Dealers and the State Retail Gasoline association. Total abolition of the federal tax and reduced state taxes will be sought by the associations. It was pointed out that gasoline taxes run as high as 42.8 per cent in some states, and that present taxes represent an increase of 500 per cent over the 1919 rate.

**Madison**—There were 2,357 deaths reported in Wisconsin during August—an increase of 212 over the same month last year, according to the state board of health. Among the leading causes of death, cancer alone showed a lesser toll for the month, as compared with August, 1933, the board said.

**Chilton**—By a vote of 16 to 4, the Calumet county board approved a resolution to adopt the county system of poor relief at a special meeting here.

## HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols

Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

UNTIL a gunner learns to shoot with both eyes open he can never be rated a first-class upland field shot. You cannot accurately judge angle, speed, or distance, with one eye closed. Nature gave you two eyes for exactly this reason. Even if it handicapped you in no other way, squinting one eye tight shut when shooting introduces a certain amount of muscular and nervous strain that certainly adds nothing whatever to your speed or accuracy.

With one eye closed you are immediately deprived of the advantages of "universal focus" which is so necessary to quick and accurate gun pointing. You do not see everything in your field of vision. Your one-eyed vision is too intently concentrated on the flying target. A sudden swerve or dip, such as is characteristic in the slight of the woodcock and the jack-snipe, will almost certainly fool you into a miss.

With both eyes wide open, not focused too intently on any particular object, you are alertly aware of everything that moves and everything that happens. If the game darts to right or left from its initial line of flight, you are so instantly aware of the change that you shift your gun pointing with lightning-like speed. All of which frequently means the difference between a clean kill and an exasperating miss.

Quite frequently you will find the "one-eyed" shot a slow shot. The sudden elimination of 50 per cent of his eyesight, on the rise of the bird, makes it necessary for his single-aiming eye to take extra time to adjust itself to carrying all the burden of watching game and gun. The good two-eyed shot will have the game down dead before Mr. One-Eye can get off his gun. The man who closes one eye is at his best where the shooting is in the clear open spaces. But let him flush his quail or grouse in the woods, or in dense brambled thicket, and there he begins to get into difficulties that are quite often beyond him. I have seen a two-eyed shot shooting a pump gun on quail knock down three birds on a rise of the covey, and yet with all this would be able to tell where most of the remaining birds went. Let the squint-eyed shot, wedded to his idols, try to accomplish this!

Learning to shoot with both eyes open is particularly difficult if you have the misfortune not to have your "master" eye on your gun side. I have been through this and can speak with experience. A right-handed shot, my "master" or controlling eye happens to be on the left. The English gun makers try to make allowance for this, in fitting a gun to a shooter, by supplying what is called a "cast-off" stock. That is, the stock is bent in its vertical plane so as to bring the breech of the gun in nearer to the middle of a man's face, or nearer to the sighting line of the "master eye." This does help to a certain extent, although I personally feel that a stock so bent is likely to prove something of an interference to quick, instinctive gun pointing.

The partial cure I suggest is to shorten the stock somewhat below its normal length of about 14 inches. My own favorite stock is just exactly 13 1/2 inches. With this shortened stock I can bring the butt clear in to my shoulder where the base of my neck will prevent it from coming any farther in. Then I cut my comb down somewhat until I can get most of my jaw-bone pretty well over the top of it. With the gun in this position I can use both eyes wide open without tilting my head too far over to the right in aiming. In my opinion the head should not be tilted over anyhow. Angles, speeds and distances are best and most accurately estimated with the head erect—the normal position in which you are accustomed in the ordinary ways of life to look at anything.

In any event, whether your "master" eye is on your gun side or not, seat your gun butt clean in on your shoulder as far as it will go when mounting your gun. There it will have the solid support of your body. Many shooters catch the butt on the upper part of their arm—a moving support—and this causes many an otherwise unexplainable miss.

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## Cumaean Sibyl Sanctuary as Described by Virgil

The 2,500-year-old sanctuary of the Cumaean Sibyl has been found at Cuma, near Naples, after 1,200 years of conjecture and several hundred years of search, says a writer in the Montreal Herald. Within the sanctuary is the private rough-hewn chamber wherein the Sibyl offered her predictions on the fate of Rome. The surroundings are exactly as described by Virgil in the sixth book of the Aeneid.

Evidence has also been brought to light that the sanctuary was used in the first century of the Christian era as the refuge and burial place of Christians. The discovery is the result of four years' survey and exploration by Professor Majuri—already renowned for his work at Herculaneum and Pompeii. Happening by chance on an unexpected clew, some time ago Professor Majuri began secret excavations which have led to these revelations.

## Modern Trend in Toys Leans to Realism

### Advance Information From Santa's Workshop.

Philadelphia.—Streamlined skates, with a spare roller and a tail light—that is what Santa Claus is going to bring many good kiddies this Christmas.

Toys, according to a preview the United Press had at Santa's workshop at the North pole, will be more durable.

Toy automobiles will have streamlined effects, "pants" over the wheels and really be a miniature model of the real thing.

Little sister's dolls will not be so large, but will have real human hair, flirting eyes and smooth, flesh-colored bodies. Some will eat and drink. Her stove will be electric and there will be

a separate switch for the coils in the oven.

Bicycles, scooters, wagons and velocipedes, too, are following the trend to streamlines. In addition to all those improvements the new wagons, scooters and other toy vehicles will have pneumatic tires.

The toy makers have done big things for the kindergarten youngsters. Toys this year will have more educational features than ever. Small dumb-bells have just enough weight to give the youngster good muscle building as he swings them.

Several new adult games are being brought out. One of the most popular is expected to be "Monopoly," in which four to fourteen may play. "Sorry," an English game; "Igo," from Japan and "Harlem" are other games on the market. Backgammon is due for a comeback.

## Italy Builds Huge Dry Docks for Ocean Ships

Rome.—It is predicted that within five years the port of Naples will have the biggest dry dock on the continent, with accommodation not only for the largest ships now afloat, but also for those of even greater dimensions that are planned or in course of construction. The dock, in which work has already begun, will be over 1,100 feet long, and it is noted that the biggest Italian ships, which must at present dock in England for repairs and overhaul, will no longer be dependent on a foreign port when the new dock is completed. The dock will accommodate two ships.

The total cost has been estimated at 50,000,000 lire (over \$4,000,000), a large sum in view of the unsatisfactory state of Italian finances; but it is pointed out that many thousand workmen will be employed, directly or indirectly, both on the work itself and afterward, and the moment chosen is regarded as opportune because of "an undeniable world tendency toward a revival of maritime traffic," and also because nearly all countries are renewing their naval armaments.

**Non-Skid Collar Button**  
Oyster Harbors, Mass.—Chain-store executives, in convention here, decided to market a square collar-button—one that can't roll under a man's dresser.

## Singing French Songs Is Called Language Aid

Springfield, Mo.—Singing French songs is an excellent method of learning the language, Lambert Orton, professor of modern languages in Drury college here, believes. He has obtained permission to introduce this innovation to his classes this fall.

Simple French folk songs will be sung by beginning students and advanced students will have some French operas, Professor Orton says.

The plan has been tried out during the last two years and has been found to be an aid in learning correct pronunciation, according to the instructor. Moreover it helps students learn French spelling, and, best of all, it is a lot of fun, the undergraduates say.

Professor Orton recently returned from Paris, where he spent the summer studying linguistics and music in the Sorbonne.

## Man Weighs 638 Pounds, Has to Ride by Freight

Buenos Aires.—Argentina claims the world's fattest man. He is Pedro Cardozo, a butcher, weighing 638 pounds.

He arrived here from Rosario after traveling in a baggage car because he could not enter the coaches. He is thirty years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, with a waist line of 7 feet 10 inches, a forearm of 1 foot 10 inches and a thigh of 3 feet 9 inches.

When he was nineteen he weighed only 158 pounds, but he had to quit working at twenty-five because he had reached his present weight and could not stand on his feet more than a few minutes at a time.

## Radio Burglar Alarm to Frighten Intruders

London.—A woman has just paid \$250 for a radiophone—to play one record only.

When it is played, a dog's bark is heard, followed by a man's cry of "Who's there?"

The purchaser is a widow, living with an elderly maid in a district which has had epidemics of burglaries.

With her new radiophone loudspeakers will be installed in every room, the radiophone will be connected with "invisible light" alarms across each window, and any would-be thief will get the shock of his life if he tries to enter.

## BUCKEYE PASSER



Stanley Pincura, quarterback, a junior, one of the stars of Ohio's great team of last year, and one of the Big Ten's ablest passers, is in the Ohio lineup this year.



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Palmyra Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strauss have moved into the Excell apartment.

Miss Lura Dow, who is making an indefinite stay with the Donahue's in Milwaukee, came home last Friday and spent the day.

Mrs. William H. Doolittle of Bethel, Conn., is visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Mules.

Misses Kathryn and Agnes Greening of LaGrange and Mrs. Harriet Marshal of Milwaukee called on Mrs. J. H. Gosa Thursday.

W. R. Clark and Frank Krause attended the Masonic Consistory Club at Madison Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark and Miss Cora Tischaefer were guests at Sunday dinner of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reed and family at Oak Hill.

Mrs. Albert Huth and daughter Mary Lou of Little Prairie were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Molcomson from Wednesday until Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lyon of Plymouth spent last Friday visiting relatives and friends in Palmyra and looking after some business interests near the village.

Mrs. George Crumb and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winch of Whitewater were guests Wednesday afternoon of the latter's niece, Mrs. F. T. Hayes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkins, Mrs. Alice Miller, Mrs. F. Matters of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crane and two sons of Beloit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hooper received a card Wednesday from Mr. and Mrs. Lange, saying they spent Monday night in La Junta, Colo., and are standing the trip fine.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman of Hebron, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bertolaet were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogle at a 6:30 dinner Friday.

Mrs. H. L. Colton was a guest at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tutton, who, accompanied by Mrs. Colton drove to Madison in the afternoon to see her sister, Mrs. M. E. Ohnhaus who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashley Rhodes entertained the following, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mules, Mrs. W. H. Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones and children Elaine, Donald, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Welkos and daughters Joyce and Valier.

Miss Thelma Nokes of Chicago is here caring for her uncle, W. E. Burton, who is very ill with congestion of the lungs and gall infection. We are glad to say that his condition is a little improved at this writing. Miss Nokes is a trained nurse.

Dr. and Mrs. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul, sons Harry Jr., and Stewart of Milton Junction and Mrs. Nettie Williams and daughter Polly were callers at the G. F. Hooper home Sunday afternoon. Miss Polly Williams, who teaches in Waukesha accompanied Mrs. Longley there in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Melster entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. Froedert at seven o'clock dinner Saturday evening. They are leaving their summer cottage at Miracle lake, where they spent the summer, for their home in Milwaukee. They closed their cottage Monday but will come out to spend week ends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe of Monroe came Saturday to see the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oleson, who accompanied them to Milwaukee, where they remained until Sunday night. When they returned home they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Oleson, who will remain with them for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. J. A. Keithley and sister, Miss Jenny Munger were hostesses at a shower given for Mrs. Helen Church Reid at their home on School street Monday evening. Bridge was played and a lunch of ice cream and bride's cake with appropriate decorations was served in the dining room. A gift in the form of a doll dressed in greenbacks was presented to Mrs. Reid by Miss Helen Schmidt. Sixteen guests were present.

Mrs. D. R. Jones experienced a few hours of extreme anxiety Tuesday when she found that their little daughter Marilyn had swallowed a thumb tack she had found after loosening it from the window draperies. Marilyn was immediately taken to Dr. Nitardy's office, where an X-ray was taken, but the picture did not show the tack. But after a few hours it passed from her body, thus relieving all worries.

State News

By Fred L. Holmes

Madison, Wis. — Wisconsin's vote for Nov. 6 was believed practically set now with no marked changes expected in the last days of the vote drive. It has been the most calm campaign in the history of the state and the lack of excitement probably forecasts a vote not much larger than that cast in the primary election. The campaign in general has attracted more attention outside the state than it has in Wisconsin itself. The reason for this, probably, is that Wisconsin citizens have their minds fairly made up as to the outcome while outside writers are forced to more speculation. There are predictions that the election will witness wholesale "ballot jumping". The success of the new Progressive party will be watched with interest generally and political liberals from other states apparently feel their own welfare is tied up in the Wisconsin situation judging by their activities in stumping for the Wisconsin ticket. Regardless whether Democrats or Progressives win it will be interpreted as a Roosevelt victory nationally. The Republican vote will be watched with interest, especially by Republicans. The state G. O. P. organization has pointed out the danger of a wholesale slide of Republican votes to the Democrats which might necessitate years of labor to revive the party.

With approaching cold weather, unemployment is on the increase but as yet there is no large government employment program, such as existed a year ago, in sight. The promised increased job program for "white collar" workers has so far failed to materialize and the number enrolled on such jobs stands at less than 2,000 as against the 5,000 promised for the winter. There is no program to entirely take up the slack of unemployment such as prevailed under C. W. A. Regardless what new job program is still to be offered it is certain that C. W. A. wages will not again prevail.

The next legislature session is promised a bitter tax fight regardless of the election outcome. The federal government contends that Wisconsin must raise more relief funds to match federal aid granted the state. School officials contend that the next legislature must raise \$3,500,000 a year for high school aid if these schools are to be maintained. State revenues are low and demands for money are at an unusual height.

Live births recorded in Wisconsin for the first six months of 1934 were limited to 23,861, as compared with 24,871 a year ago and 25,315 two years ago, the state bureau of vital statistics reports.

After a long fight the conservation commission won the right to close the Horicon marsh dam to hold the water on the marsh area but since the dam has been closed the water has remained higher below than above the dam. Lack of rain has prevented any water accumulating behind the dam. Steady wind from the south has made the water about six-tenths of a foot higher below the dam than it is above the structure. When rain finally sends the water to the top of the dam, the south end of the marsh will be flooded to a depth of nearly six feet with the flooding to be less and less apparent to the north on the marsh area.

Members of the Wisconsin cheese industry again discussed the feasibility of a cheese code at meetings here last week after the failure of similar conferences last year. One of the big needs of the cheese industry is production of uniform good quality and a system of putting up cheese in small, neat packages available to everybody. Systems now employed in putting cheese in small packages are patented. National figures show that process cheese has grown to record sales in spite of the higher price it brings.

Gov. A. G. Schmedeman, who suffered a leg amputation as a result of an injury to his foot with resulting complications, has been taken from the hospital to his home. Sec. of State Theodore Dammann, who was also taken to a hospital with a leg injury, has not yet been able to leave the hospital although his condition is said to be much improved.

The large number of early orders for new auto license plates being received by the secretary of state's office this year is held to be another indication that business is better and that more people now have money than during the earlier years of the depression.

People about the state are said to have trouble differentiating between Wisconsin's two Callahans. Many are said to feel that the John Callahan running for the U. S. senatorship on the Democratic ticket is the John Callahan, state superintendent of schools. The situation is looked upon as an asset to Candidate Callahan in some sections of the state where the superintendent has great popularity because of his fight for more adequate school support.

Economic Highlights

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

By Special Correspondent for The Quill

Once the stage is set, it doesn't take much to start a war. The classic example of that occurred in 1914, when the assassination of an obscure archduke in a city few people on this side of the water had ever heard of, set match to powder keg and resulted in the greatest and most destructive conflict in the history of the world.

A repetition almost occurred a few weeks ago. King Alexander of Yugoslavia landed at Marseilles, was met by Foreign Minister Barthou of France. Surrounded by ceremony — and armed men — the procession started down the main street of the city. Suddenly a fat man leaped to the running board of the king's car, pressed the trigger of a new-style submachine gun which is hardly larger than a revolver. Twenty shots split the air — and Alexander and Barthou lay dying. The assassin was cut down by the sabres of cavalry officers, almost torn to pieces by the crowd. All the details of the killing were at once flashed to every corner of the world — it was dramatic, vivid, "stagey". But in the cancellories of the great nation's diplomats feverishly awaited the answer to a single question: "What was the assassin's nationality?" On that seemingly minor point pended the peace of Europe!

The ambition of France today is to establish a "ring of steel" around Germany — if anything, she fears the central powers more now than she did before the world war. To accomplish her aim, she must enlist the cooperation of the nations which, like herself, bound Germany — and the most important of these are Italy and Yugoslavia. A difficult problem is caused by the fact that Yugoslavia and Italy are extremely unfriendly — while they maintain formal relations, accompanied by all the polite trappings of old-world diplomacy, each hates and fears the other. The object of Minister Barthou in inviting Alexander to France was to smooth out if possible the difficulties between Yugoslavia and Italy. Yugoslavia is the main link in the prospective "ring of steel" and so long as she and Italy are close to sword's points, France's purpose cannot be accomplished.

There is the reason for the vast importance attached to the nationality of Alexander's assassin. Had he been Italian, it is safe to say that Italy and Yugoslavia would have been at war within 24 hours — and it might have been only a matter of time before all other European powers, and possibly this country, would have been drawn in.

Fortunately for world peace, the assassin was a Yugoslavian — a member of a secret society pledged to wipe out Alexander's dictatorship, which has incurred the enmity of thousands of his people. Like Mussolini and Stalin, Alexander came into power in a troubled and torn country, did not pause at using harsh methods to insure harmony.

The trouble isn't over, however — the entire European situation has again been upset. Alexander will be followed on the throne by King Peter, who is still a child. Until he comes of age, Yugoslavia will be governed by a regency — and there are grave doubts if the turbulent Yugoslavian people can be kept under control. Again, as in the past, all eyes are turned to the Balkans, the powder-keg of Europe.

It seems that all the important late news comes from overseas. Two more foreign events of international interest remains to be interpreted: The first of these is the abortive Spanish revolution — and it can be disposed of quickly. Spain today is governed by an extremely conservative government, little different from the monarchy of the deposed Alfonso. Left-wingers staged the revolt, and were defeated. At this writing, all is calm and clear on the Spanish Coast — but there are several million Spaniards who sympathize with the revolutionists, and they are not satisfied. It is very safe to forecast that additional trouble in Spain will make the headlines within a year — and probably much sooner.

More important to this country, is the recently-announced attitude of Japan toward the forthcoming three power naval conference. There are only three really first-class navies in the world — England's, Japan's and the United States'. Under the existing treaty, which expires shortly, the ratio between the powers is 5-5-3. In other words, for every five tons of navy ships owned by the U. S. and England, Japan is allowed to have three tons. And she doesn't like it.

At the next naval conference Japan will demand that she be permitted to have a navy the same size as England and the U. S. The latter countries will probably refuse. In that case, Japan will likely withdraw from the conference and sign no more treaties — and build as many war ships as she likes. It is barely possible that matters will be arbitrated, and that Japan will accept a naval ratio of, for example, 5-5-4. But the present attitude of Nippon isn't at all encouraging. And you'd be safe in betting that the old 5-5-3 ratio is doomed.

(This week's items)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tutton and Joyce, Mrs. Frank Tutton, Leonard Williams and Will Antweiler spent Saturday and Sunday at "A Century of Progress" in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Zimmerman and Dean of Monticello spent Sunday at John Zimmerman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Ketterhagen started Thursday morning on a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Addie Tubbs of Whitewater spent Sunday at John Ebbert's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cory of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis Monday evening at the same place.

Miss Dora Rippe spent the week end with her folks at Watertown.

Thirty-seven relatives and friends spent Sunday at Elmer Thayer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Stettler and Bobby of Bear Valley and Mrs. Vivian Janney of Zion spent Friday at Edward Janney's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Redding and family spent Sunday afternoon at Harry Saunders' in LaGrange.

Marianna Harnden spent the week end at home.

(Last week's items)

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jolliffe of Whitewater were visitors at Herman Jolliffe's Sunday.

Donald and Evelyn Redding spent Saturday night and Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Albert Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Redding and family, Florence Olson and Kenneth Saunders spent Sunday at the Gordon Saunders home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson, Mrs. Gerald Neubauer of Racine and Mrs. Seymour Blunt of Milwaukee called at Frank Jordan's Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thayer entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins, Miss Alice Thayer, Miss Josephine Molery, Mr. Howard Stanley, Mr. Gilbert Bartell and Mrs. Jenkins, all of Milwaukee and Mrs. Gertrude Sprengel of Palmyra Sunday at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan spent Sunday at Ed. Jordan's in Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thayer attended a party at Irving Wilbur's Saturday night.

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- 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. ANNA SCHROEDER, C. R. ELIZABETH STEINHOFF, V. C. A. MARY BREIDENBACH, R. Sec. EVELYN ROCKTEACHER, F. Sec. GERTRUDE JEFFERY, Treas.

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No. 23, 10:50 a. m. Sunday only.  
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