## THE EAGLE QUILL

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eagle, waikesha county, misconsin, friday, october j, 1934

## IN AND ABOUT TOWN

| Miss Estelle Piper spent week at Burlington with her |
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| Mrs. Cblarles Stocks entertained her daughter, Mrs. Eva Brady of Wauwatosa Sunday. |
| Mr. Edward Hinkley visited at the homes of Peter Arenz and Frank Piper last Thursday. |
| Mrs. Addie Reeves Wambold wants it known that ber father's bome in the village is for rent. Phone 43. |
| Etarl McGinnis of Waukesha, candidate for the Assembly on the Democratic ticket, was an Eagle visitor this week. |
| Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mich, Jr., Mrs. Julia Mich, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Congdon attended the funeral of their brother and uncle, Frank VosBurg in Mukwonago. |
| Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and daughter Bernedette Theresa of Milwaukee spenit Sunday with their brother, J. C. Agathen and family. |
| Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Cory of Austin, Minnesota, visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and also visited their son, Francis Cory a.t Elkhorn and the Stephen family at Dousman. |
| Postmaster Willis Engebratsen has receivad' government stamps to be pasted on hunting licenses in case the hunter wants to shoot water fowl. Eagle postoffice is one of the few offices in the county to be thus supplied. |
| Miss Lottie Rintelmann of Menomonee Falls, candidate for clerk of courts on the Progressive ticket was an Eagle visitor Saturday. Miss Rintelmann is a good campaigner, but inasmuch as the Democrats have a candidate of their own we must give him our support. |
| Jacob Steinhoff of Burlington was in Eagle recently to visit the Stute, VonRueden, Steinhoff and Wilton families who are related to him. Mr. Steinhoff left Eagle many years ago with his parents who went to Burlinotare and engaged in the hotel <br> sinf. there. We all were glad to |
| Professor Crawley of the Eagle state graded school reports that his brother-in-law, Geo. R. Wilton, will |
| Hospital, Milwaukee, Saturday. Mr. Wilton was engaged at his parents' |
| home north of Eagla Monday in adjusting a belt on a cement mixer, when his clothing was caught in the machine and his leg broken in three different places below the knee. Dr. |
| Fitzgerald was called and he was taken to the hospital, where it was decided that amputation was not necessary and that his leg could be saved for himb |
| f you have anything to sell, use classified column. |


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## EAOLE MEAT MARKET

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er and family spent Sunday Whith Mr
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dayy evening at Abert Emerys.
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 per at Hackett's. Rev.' Hall being
the speaker at the Grange meeting
Friday evening, staying over night at Chatfield's at Adams.
Next Sunday will ibe observed ast
Rally Day at the 1.1 o'clock churchs Mce. Dan Mallette visited friends
Mrs. Dhitewater from Thursday until
When Mr. and Mrs. Ben Breidenbach of
almyra visited Mrs. James Brooks Fuesciay afternoon.
Miss Wilma Phelps of Milwaukee
spent the week end at her parental Me. and Mrs. Fred Bromiley and
Mr.
Shirley Ann visited his cousin and Lhirley Ann visited inis cousin and
ins Waukesha and Mrs. Gzanday afterneoporter Mrs. Emma Crandall and Herbert
Bass visited relatives and friends in
Hebron Sunday. Irving Thayer, Miss Jean Brady and two of their friends from Janes-
ville were Sunday dinner guests of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoffman and
daughter Gertruder of Racine visited
and their cousins, Rev. and Mrs. Cecil
awson Sunday afternoon. Ole Oleson and daughter Mary of
Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Nelson of Whitewater visited at the
H. Wickingson home Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Severt Taylor, Lave
el and Robert, were guests of her rel and Robert, were guests of her
sister and husbandi, Mr. and Mrs.
Elon Waile near Millard Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Greider and
daughter of Racine were guests of
Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Dawson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Linn Phelps, Mr. and
Mrs. Leland Mules and son Edward
Lawton and sister Edma and Ed. Lawton and sister Edna and Ed. ome Saturday evening. son Glendon of Whitewater were
Sunday dinner guests of his brother
andl wife, Mr and Mrs. Will Hackett. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell and
Eddie spent Sunday at the Elmer Thayer home at Corner Grove, where
a company of relatives had gathered
to witness the hantism the witness the baptism of Dolores,
the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Janney, by Rev. Walker Calmard Janneey, by Rev. Walker oi
Palmya. A picnic dinner was en-

Libya Pierces Deeper
Into Northern Africa


Opium Smoking in U. S. Shows Big Increase
Federal Agents Alarmed by
Washington--Oplum smokking, which
in
recent years had declined in the United States, is showing an "alarming
Ancrease," the narcotics bureau of the Trensury department revealed.
Seizures of smoking opium by federal azents last year totalad 748 pounds, or
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a biend of the Chinese and Persian
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Iar brands were found to be "Cheong"
and and "Yick Kee"; In the Hawailan
istands, "Lam Kee" and "Lo Fook Kee," and in the Philipines, "Lion,"
"Dragon" and "Tongee"
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by federal by federal agents as originating in the
Far East.
ance
 creased demand taking up the adal-
tional supply belle eved to be avallable.


Miss Garnette Northcott, daughter of
Irr. and Mrs. G. A. Northoott of Hunt. inton, W. Va., who has been appoint.


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W. G. Krirk of the bureau of animal Industry; A. L. Wagner, state rellet
committee auditor: L. G. Harris, plant superintendent a and Dr. B. E. Robertson federal meat Inspector in in en, packing house at at llbi, Iowa, where the frst o
the federal drouth beef processlng plants has been opened. Five of these plants are planned for Iowa. Cattle are bought by the feedearal surplus relies
dammintration and the beef prepared for distribution to the needy.



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Girl, Turning to Stone,
Is Saved by Physicians
 from calcinos, a disease that has strick-
en only twent-two ther persons
medical history, Trudy von Ravens-
mot berg, pretty nineteen-year-old high
school graduate, virtually has rech ered and is looking for a job.
When her case came to the attention of the orthopedit clinic at General hos
pital four monthr ano the irls limbs
were incased partily in stony shells sand the area of
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lation beneatr her skin, fanled to help lation eneath her skin, falled to help
Miss Ravesbergs
Endocrine
speciallists then tooks charge of the case and a series
metabolism tests were made. which governs the amount of calcium
in the tissues, was prescribed, although physicians were hesitant, as it was their most essential element.
To counteract this a diet of milk, or ange Juice and other
content was ordered.
This seemingly paradoxicil. treat
ment hat the desired enfect, not phy
sictans have told the girl, who foul sicians have told the girl, who fo fo
months ago was silowly turning stone, that she can again go to work.
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Walking Radio Is Boast of This Experimenter


Clearly, but not overly loud, comes
music or an announcer's voice. Only
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## Key to Libby Prison

Found in Rubbish Pile
Mt. Carmel, Pa,-A large brass key
Prom Luby prison, made famous in
Civil war days, was found here in some

The key is about eight inches long
and weegh is abou and one ohall pounds.
it bears the inscription "Libpy Prison"



## Scientists Raise 1,200 Rats to Test Berkeley, Calit.-The Pied Piper would tind ample field for praticte at the <br> Wisconsin News <br> - Briefly Told .

## Madison-Single persons working on federal emergency rellef projects wer exempted from garnishee actions in an

exempted from garnishe actions
executive order signed by Gov. Schme
deman.



## Milwaukee-The county civll service commission discharged Gust Lierck, 45

commission discharged Gust Lerck, 45,
a guard at the House of Correction.
Lierck was accused of taking the wife

## of a prisoner on a tour of inspection of the institution while he was off duty.

Janesville-After 51 years of service
as, a fireman and 16 years as chief of
the JJanesville fire departunent, Chief
Corlentus J. Murphy resigned because Corlenius J. Murphy resigned because
of he health. Chief Murphy was one
of the oldest fremen in the state in

## Madison - A conservation warden's

Madison-A conservation warden's
power to arrest without a warrant is is
limited to persons detected in actual limited to persons detected in actual
violations and in all other cases a war-
rant must be obtained first, according to an attorney general's opin
conservation dejartment.

## Madison - Unofficial low bids were announced on 28 state and federal highway projects, costing $\$ 571,000$. Nearly 200 contractors submitted bids. Most of the projects call for grading and surfacing 'work and will be

Two Rivers $-\overline{\text { Acting }}$ on a petition
with 531 signatures, asking abolition of the present city manager form of
government and return to the mayor-
aldermanic form, the city council voted
to put the matter before the poople
in a special referendum election on

\section*{| Nov. 6. |
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| $\begin{array}{l}\text { Beloit- Beaver Dam was selected } \\ \text { for the } 1935 \text { fellowship conference for }\end{array}$ |}

Beloit $\mathbf{- \text { Beaver Dam was selected }}$
Por the 1935 fellowship conference for
the Milwauke diocese of the Protes
tant Emiscopal church at the tenth an-
nual conference here. Beaver Dam
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nual conference here. Beaver Dam
Episcopal church will celebrate its
eightieth anniversary in connection
with next year's convention
Green Bay - John
state manager of the McQullian,
Rome Owners'
Loan corporation, told 250 delegates to
the annual convention of the wiscon-
the annual convention of the Wiscon-
sin Building \& Loan league that the
state corporation had paid out to Wis-
consin morttgage holders about $\$ 61,-$
700,000 in bonds and $\$ 300,000$ in cash
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upet. 19,1934, a period of slight-
y more than a year. Madison - Lieut. Harold G. Kotvis, 25, Hillsboro; and his secretly wedded
wife, formerly Adele Celeste Burnton 24, Fond du Lac, are dead after a
louble shoting in the University of
Wisconsin stud in Wisconsin student district. Police re
construction of the tragedy indicated that Kotvis, despondent over unem
ployment and a rift with the girl, shot
her and then turned the self.
Marilson- Beaver Dam was chosen Manison - Beaver Dam was chosen
or the 1937 convention and all officers
of the Catholic Knight of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin
were re-elected at the twenty-second
triennial meeting of the order triennial meeting of the order. Joseph
M. Fiedler, Mineral Point, state presi-
lent for 17 years dent for 17 years; M. A. Jacobs, Bea-
ver Dam, treasurer for 21 years, and
John M. Callahan, Milwaukee, secreJohn M. Callahan, Milwaukee, secre-
tary for 44 years, are among the vet-
 ed to 2,200 Milwaukee packing plant
employes in a nation-wide decision to employes in a nation-wide decision
raise packing house wage approxi-
mately 8 per cent, effective Oct. 1 , was announced here. The national
movement mean wovemen amounting to $\$ \$ 0,000,000$ a
year. Canadian packers raised wages
yen 6 per ce

Sheboygan - The Kohler Workers'
association - so-called company union
in a special election supervised by the national labor relations board won
out over Federal Labor Union No.
18545, affiliate of the American Fed eration of Labor. By a vote of 1,063 to
643 the association was chosen the col lective bargaining agency for Kohle tually employed or on the active pay-
roll of of Set. 7 , 1933 . The victory was
so decisive that the protested votes so decisive that the protested votes
can make no change in the ultimate
esult. In accordance with the recent ruling of the national labor relations
board the vote gives to the association
the rial the right to carry on all negotiations
for all the employes, the board having
held that a majority of the workers
shall have the right to name the col-
lective bin
for Nov. 6 on the perendurchas of the Alshed
land water plant was postponed until cilmen felt the time was too short to
get information regarding the plant $\begin{aligned} & \text { and } \\ & \text { voters. } \\ & \text { Black }\end{aligned}$
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death of Fred Horswell, 53 , for-
er sheriff of Jackson count, in a
spital here. His skull was fractured
he was hit by an automaty
Mil waukee - The question of con-
solidation of city and county offices
will be submitted to. Mrlwakee coun-
ty voters at the general election Nov.
6, the county board voted The refer-
endum will be merely advisory.

Rhinelander-The WERA meat pack-
ing plant being conditioned here cost of $\$ 90,000$, is expected to be at a
ating by oct.
head of converting about cattle each day into fresh

## Madison-Lavings. totaling nearly $\$ 40,000$ for 63 Wisconsin municipally

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owned utilities will result from the U.
internal revenue bureat's recen owned utilities will result figon the U.
S. internal revenue buratu's recent
ruling exempting them from the fed-
eral three per cent tax on electricity.

Milwaukee-Charged with driving
while intoxicated, Rev. E. Gerinald Williams, former rector of fashionable St. Mark's Episcopal church, paid a
$\$ 100$ fine through his attorney when
his case was called in District court

Superior-Albert. W . "Pat" Reilly
pleaded guilty in federal court here to two indictments charging him with
harboring Johri Dillinger and was sen harboring Johi Dillinger and was sen-
tenced by Judge Patrick Stone to serve
14 mon ths in the E1 Reno, Okla., pen-
 Madison-Cases of infantile paraly-
sts in Wisconsin during August, al
though graterer than during that month
In 1932 and 193, are scatered and
show no indication of the endidem show no indication of the epidemi
conditions present during 1931, th
state board of health Wabeno-Gien H. Braun, Wabeno,
was. Iodged in the county jail at Cran-
don after he knifed his wife here fol-
lowing a quarrel. The woman is in a
critical condition with a knife wound Iowing a quarrel. The woman is in
critical condition with a knife wound
in her left arim and at the base of the
left rib. She is expected to recover. Appleton-John Hollenbach, grocer,
was finied \$4 and costs by Judge T. H,
Ryan in the municipal court here when
he pleaded guilty to selling milk a
less than the retail price set up for
Appleton under order of the state de less than the retail price set up fo
Appleton under order of the state de
partment of agriculture and markets. Madison-An appeal from an order
of the state public service commission, requiring the village of Eagle River,
Vilas county, to restore funds which the commission found were illegally
diverted from the village water utility
was filed in Dane county diverted from the village water utility,
was filed in Dane county circuit court
The order involves $\$ 8,639$.

## Juneau-An attempt to steal several cattle and horses from the william

 Kaul farm, south of here, was frustrated when a farm boy, Harvey Westenberg, notified Mr. Kaul after he drov
by tho by the farm and noticed two men o
the premises. When Mr. Kaul went to
investigate two men jumped into a investigate two
and sped away
Madison-Pat $\overline{O^{\prime} \text { Dea, }}$ himself one o
the greatest traditions of the Unlve the greatest traintions of ted t Unver
sity of Wisconsin, is expected to return
for for homecoming, Nov. 17. O'Den, who
tor years has sough refuge in the
name of Charles Mitchell at Westwood name of Charles Mitchell at Westwood
Calif., to esc: pe the fame of a foot-
ball hero and attend to business, has accepted an invitation to return her
on that date.
Madison-During August the state
public service public service commission reduced util
ity rates $\$ 109,197$ to benefit 29,215 cus torers and cut down by 45 the cases
pending before it, the commission announced. Of the reductions, $\$ 74,793$
affected 11,528 electric customers $\$ 13$
 Milwaukee-Motion for a new trial In the $\$ 50,000$ case of the Philip $A$
Koehring estate against the North Koehring estate against the North
western Mutual Life Insurance com-
pany, brought by attorneys for the pany, brought by attorneys for the
plaintiff with the discovery of new
evidence, was dismissed by Circuit Judge Otto H . Breidenbach. The Judge
ruled earlier trial upon which a jury based
a verdict of suicide, was conclusive. Madison-A campaign to stimulate
$\$ 1,000,000$ worth $\$ 1,000,000$ worth of home remodeling
and renovating was started by Madi-
sol son business men, with the nationa
housing act as the instrument for
prodding prodding home owners into action,
A committee of local real estate men,
a bank representatives and bulldin
trades men will drive to encourage the
use of the housing act. An F. E. R. A. use of the
grant will
campaign.
Waterloo-The local fire department already thinking about the attractions
for the Fourth of July celebrations in 1935, has had representatives during
the last few weeks watching attrac tlons in other communities. Recently
a committee visited the Beaver Dam fair and a short time ago saw the at tractions at the homecoming celebra-
tion at Mt. Horeb. A group also visit the fire department hopes to giv
other outstanding celebration.
Monroe-Green county cheesemakers
are considering plans to foster in
creased cheese consumption as outlined
here by H. P. Mulloy of New Holl
here by H. P. Mulloy of New Holstein.
Mulloy said that if the consumption could be increased by one pound pe
capita the national surplus would be

Milwaukee - Officials of Marquett of freshmen was the that registration jears. With the usual number of late
entries, the class probably will exceed
1,000 . Last year's class numbered 700 .

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By Boo Nichols

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 ch and start a luncheon or act as the
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reliance it must, of course, be made in
liberal quantities. For this case diced
velt vegetables, instead of strained vege
table pulp, are better, as they give a certain bulk which is a satisfaction. bean or pea soup, even when strained
will be most flling. There is no soup more delicious for lunch than a blac
bean or baked bean soup For a luncheon soup stantial main course is to follow, vegetable soup with a meat stock is a soups which can be purchased ready to be heated. Many of these are im
proved when diluted with milk instead
of water. Cream Soups. General recipe for cream soups:
3 cups thin white sauce $11 / 2$
Seasoning to to vegetable pulp Seasoning to taste Cook the vegetables until they are
tender. Rub them through a sieve and
add the pulp and stock to

## My Neighbor

 A tablespoon of vinegar added It is easier to carry wood from the
cellar to the fireplace if it is tied in a * **
A sweet filling for sandwiches can
be made by mixing chopped dates and be made by mixing chopped.dates and
tigs and raisins with a little sweet cream. Spread on buttered slices of
graham bread this makes a suitable sandwich for the child's lunch box. When making blue-water, try adding
a little common salt. This helps to
ditrle distribute the color evenly and pre-

vents the clothes from looking | $\begin{array}{l}\text { treaked and patch h. } \\ \text { @. the A Asocited Newspapera. } \\ \text { WNU Service. }\end{array}$ |
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 A of the name "Chesterfield" to de-
scribe the sofa popularly kown as
"A Chesterfield," and also the (less
and familiar) coat of that name. The sofa called a Chesterfield is the
stuffed type with two upright ends and high back-sometimes one that
can be let down to form a bed. The can be let down to form a bed. The
coat is an overcoat with long skirts,
The "Chesterfield" coat was def nitely named for that Lord of Chester
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mer Stanhope. He lived from 1694.
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seventh or eighth earl of that line.

Massachusetts Family Has Unexpected Guest Newton, Mass.-The Mansfelds haa
unexpected company that arrived at their door by automobile.
Mary F . Mcclone, the visitor, who
was drivg her car for only the sec-
ond dime, with ond time, with a companion, became
confused, stepped on the accelerator
instead of the brake, mistoock John $J$ instead of the brake, mistook John J
Manstidel's driveray for a street,
drove over the front lawn and ende drove over the front lawn, and ended
her escapade by plowing through the front door into the reception hall.
pair of stairs stopped her, or, perhaps she might have toured the house.
Lightning Leaves Freak Trail Through Domicile freak trail through Ernest Blacking tons home. Striking a tree, it dug
ditch to the porch pushed a cart feet, split the kitchen linoleum, then
smashed a door casing, followed water pipe to the sing, twisting the
pipe near a faucet, tore a mouldin plpe near a faucet, tore a moulding
on a screen door, knocked plaster
from the ceiling, and left through the
roof, displacing, shingles and leaving from the ceiling,
roof, dlsplacing,
two large holes.

## Morro Castle Aflame; Officers on Board



This photograph of the Morro Castle, still in flames, was taken as the ill-fated liner was being towed to Asbu Park, N. J. On the bow de
untll she had been beached.

## With Bayonets and Revolvers



National Guardmen at Greenville, S. C., called ont to stop the textlle
strike rlioters, meeting the angry workers with drawn revolvers and bared
tavonets

Lights of New York ${ }^{\text {By }}$ L. L. Stevenson
part in tournmenent hayers shor take
 equipped with pasture and barnyard scenes to line the tracks and gas sta-
tions give the landscape a further
touch of realism. Sheep and cows are popular in the
push and pull category. They come push and pull category. They come
in wood, metal and composition and
some have real skind and voices. There some have real skins and voices. There
are dolls in farm costumes and trac-
tors, dump carts. trucks and furin wagons. Oh, yes. Starving cattle, the
experts say, have renewed young
America's interest in the cowboy. So Ameny ten-gallon hats, furred pants,
molsters and lassos were on display.
A little white ago, I made reference police emergency squand. A novel one was recently added to the list. A
twenty-three-months-old baby got her
head caught between the bars of her rib. All efforts to free her having falied, the emergency squad was called.
Within a few minutes she was free, the police merely having sawed one o
the bars. That isn't all, howeve
The one told other coppers were at work
mird of herlies to keep her
moubles. And he did 1t so well that he got away only by tell-
ing the baby he had to go home and
tell a story to his own little girl!

Italy Plans New Drive
in War on Tuberculosis
Rome.-Over 20,000,000 persons are
sured against consumption in Italy, and 5,000 beds in special hospitals are
set aside for the cure of such cases. It is now annunnced that a new
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and next, which will bring the number of hospital beds available
culosis cases up to 20,000 Fascist organizations here hoast
that nothing so ambitious has been Fascism in any other country. campaign to drive consumption out of the country, and the weapon chiefly
relled on is the obligatory insurance system now in force for employees,
workmen and servants of nearly all categories.
In fact, nearly 80 per cent of the In fact, nearly n special hospitals and sanatoria When the disease has reached a cer
tain stage of development removal o the patient becomes imperative accord-
ing to the policy at present being follng to the policy at present being
lowed by the Fascist doctors.

## ALL GASSED UP



First Bird-Say, Bill, look at tha old fello.
balloon.
Second Bird-Naw, he's a pouter-

Seattle Starts Erection of Largest Arboretum Seattle. - Construction of a vast ar.
boretum, claimed to be one of the
largest in the world, is under way at
Seattle.
The municipal project, covering 200
mill acres, will contan almost all varieties

Peeling Onions
When you have a number of onions to peel cover them with hot water, let
stand a minute or two and that thin
skin so ohard to get off can be, removed
as if by magic.

Select Best Wheat for the 19.35 Crop

Chinch Bugs, Winter Killing Promise to Be Growers Leading Enemies.
 With the Dossibility
chinch bus infestation in 1935 and
and the ever-present danger of winter killlng, reermess of wheat that have proved the
best in therir respectlve parts of the state. Where adapted varletes are planted on stronp ground observations indi-
cate that frir wheat silels can be at-
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In the central part of the state, Ilinnots Progeny 2 this year again dem-
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type have long been considered best ratete that can compete with hhe has
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mil selections from Turkey or a hybrid ents. the Alhamilura experment In southweyturn Illinols, the soft red
winter whents are the best adapted, nnd here the lealing varieties include
nutconster, Nultol, Illinols Selection 131,
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class.
Oat Straw Best, Most
Nutritious for Stock
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ers, rather than into the stalls, on
ssual scarclty of hay thd the better
oughazes. Feeding straw to lue stock is not neen, however, as straw has lock
been used as sorughage for berses cot A. L. Harves, animal husbandry division, University farm, St. Paul, says
the feeding value of straw diners the feeding value of straw differs
widelf. Oat straw is the best and most
nutritious te the nutritious. Its stems are softer and
more plable than those of the other
cerent cereals. Oat straw has about as much
total ilgestibl untrints and cort
er, but only about one-half as much digestible protein. Barley straw is
second in feeding value, followed by wheat and rye straw.
On farms where hay or corn stover
 of the roughage for wintering stock.
On farms where there is a limited amount of hay or corn storer, straw
can be used suceessfully as the sole roughage.
Because
necessary fraw lacks the protein so shoussard not bor eete extensivively to them.
It had better be teed to horses, dery crive or or ther ilie stork
requiring maintenance only during the fall and winter.
Coyotes May Be Benefit
Instead of Doing Damage Suffering from the results of a bad
reputation which he has been bullding up for a period of years the coyote
inds that he is a pretty badly treated animal, says Pathn neder Magazine. The average human is pretty apt to act
wethout making a very thorough in-
estit vestigation and therefore the coyotet is
shot at on tight tra Shot at on sight, trapped and poisoned.
Sceientists at the bureau of biological suriey, however belleve only what they
see and so have made a
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young live stock and wild game and
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lives almost exclusivil on rodents
which are enemies of the farmer.

Feed for Dairy Cow
 rule each cow will require two tons of
legume hay, two acres of pasture, 18
 wheounds of cottonsed meal. Where pound for pound. Good producing animals are necessary for proft and the
herd should average between 250 and 300 pounds of butterfat to the cow.
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and should be taken from the herd.

Erosion Evil Here The evil effects of soll erosion are
not a threat of the future but are already in evidence on tens of thousands
of farms in this country, the United States Department of Agriciluture says.
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By Fred L. Honines
Madison, Wis.-Holding of the par-
Mlatformu conventions this week a complication because an additional
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o. Republicans contend they will win. if
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a. stellar position as far as taxation is concerned avd the chamber points
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than Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, New York and Ohio with
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| neers to tackle all of the frontiers that now loom before the ipeople, Sen. LaFollette said. His speech was part of the New York Herald-Tribune Conference for Women on Current Problamis held in New Yurk. LaFFollette and other leaders of thought who could not attend the New York meeting broddcast their sppeecibles. <br> Preliminary examinations for andmission to the military acaudemy at West Point and to the naval acredemy at Annapolis will be held by the State bureau of personnel on, Nov. 2 . The examinations are being held for Sen. Robert iM. LaFollette and he will make his appointments on the basis of the outcome of the examinations. |
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