# IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Miss Estelle Piper spent the past week at Burlington with her parents.

Mrs. Charles 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 her father's home in the village is for rent. Phone 43.

Earl McGinnis of Waukesha, candidate for the Assembly on the Democratic ticket, was an Eagle visitor

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mich, Jr., Mrs. Julia Mich, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Congdon attended the funeral of their brother and unicle, Frank Vosburg in Mukwonago.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and daughter spent 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 at Elkhorn and the Stephen family at Dousman.

Postmaster Willis Engebratsen has received government stamps to be pasted on hunting licenses in case the hunter wants to shoot water ment. 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 our beloved wife and sister. 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 families who are related to him. Mr. Steinhoff left Eagle many years ago

Professor Crawley of the Farls when his clothing was caught in the of nephews and nieces. machine and his leg broken in three taken to the hospital, where it was decided that amputation was not necessary and that his leg could be

If you have anything to sell, use

saved for him.

the classified column.

**GAPITAL \$35,000.00** 

EAGLE

#### MRS. WILLIS CRAWLEY

Oak Ridge cemetery.

the late Edward Wilford and Char-lunch. lotte Bigelow Wilford and was born in Eagle August 12th, 1865. She attended the common schools and made her girlhood home with her the farm now owned by Mrs. Anna L. Meredith. The grandparents moved to St. Croix county, Wisconsin and Mrs. Crawley went with them. Later she returned to Eagle and was married to Willis Crawley, who survives her.

There was a large attendance at Bernedette Theresa of Milwaukee the funeral, among them relatives from St. Crolx county, James Wilford, an uncle, and daughters, Mrs. Linda Stockman and Mrs. Laura Shields, Ben Shields, Mrs. Jacobson, a daughter of Michael Crawley, Wm. C. Stephens and family of Racine. She leaves besides her husband, two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Stead and Mrs. W. C. Stephens and also three sisters in Kansas and one brother, Moody H. Bigelow, who have the sympathy of all in their bereave-

### CARD OF THANKS

We extend our sincere thanks to all who so kindly assisted us by word and deed during the illness of

The Crawley, Stead, and Stephens, Families.

## FRANK VOSBURG

Following a period of ill health that had lasted many years. Frank Vosburg passed away at 7 o'clock in Eagle recently to visit the Stute, last Friday evening at the residence VonRueden, Steinhoff and Wilton of his sister, Mrs. Eldred West, who had cared unceasingly for him since his coming to her in April, 1932. The with his parents who went to Bur- deceased was born in the village of linescend engaged in the hotel Muskego April 17th, 1871, the son of there. We all were glad to Hibbard and Margaret Vosburg. His entire life was spent in this vicinity, where he counted a large number of friends. He is survived by two sis state graded school reports that his ters: Mrs. Eldred West of Mukwonbrother-in-law, Geo. R. Wilton, will ago and Mrs. Julia Mich of Eagle; be brought home from St. Joseph's and two brothers: George, resident Hospital, Milwaukee, Saturday. Mr. in Florida, and Albert of Chicago. Wilton was engaged at his parents' Another sister, Mrs. Agnes Sheridan, home north of Eagle Monday in ad- died over two years ago. Mr. Vosjusting a belt on a cement mixer, burg is also survived by a number

Funeral services were held on different places below the knee. Dr. Monday morning, Sept. 24th, at 9:30 Fitzgerald was called and he was o'clock at St. James church. Requiem mass was said by the pastor, Rev. B. Salbreiter and the hymns terment was in St. Peter's cemetery East Troy.-Mukwonago Chief.

were sung by the parish choir. In-

Let a Want Ad do your selling.

SURPLUS and PROFETS \$10,000.00

**WISCONSIN** 

#### WORLD'S FAIR, 1984

The magnificent enormous spectacle shows in epitome the great drama of man's struggle and the dependance on scientific research. The free attractions are open from 10 a. Jones. m. to 10 p. m. Some of the foreign villages and midway are open as The funeral of Mrs. Willis Craw-long as they have crowds. Nearly a seven o'clock dinner to the play- Connelly were shopping in Waukesha ley, who died at the family home in 24 hours parking (9 a. m. to 9 a. m.) this village September 27th, was for 50c. Checking booths at 12th, held from the home Saturday, Sept. 18th and 23rd St. entrances. Free 29, Rev. W. B. Petherick of the M. comfort stations conveniently located E. church officiating, assisted by throughout. The Travelers' Aid So-Mrs. Oliver Juntwaite, who furnished ciety maintains an office near the vocal selections. Interment was in 23rd St. entrance. You may find any Mrs. Crawley was a daughter of purse or you may bring your own

Brief Summary of Fair We start at the 12th St. entrance grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wil- ministration Building is not open to year. ford, who then owned and occupied the public. The Avenue of Flags: on the right, the Sears, Roebuck Bldg., Illinois Hoist Bldg., Swedish Pavilion, Czechoslowakian Pavilion; on the left, Lagoon Theatre and Italian Pavilion. The Skyride is an outstanding engineering work. It is one of World's longest suspension bridges, 1,850 feet between the 628ft. towers at the 210-ft. level. The Chapel Car is near the 16th St. entrance. The Lama Temple is an exact reproduction of the original built in 1767. Elaborately carved Teakwood gate at entrance to Chinese Pavilion. The Jade Pagoda, 51 inches tall, carved from one solid piece, valued at \$500,000. The Hall of Science is divided into six sections, Mathematics, Geology, Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Medicine. The most spectacular ever prepared by German scientists is the life size transparent cellon figure of man, (only two in the world). Typical Swiss Village, buildings are exact reproductions. In the General Electric Building (floor space 5 acres) are many varied industries. Time and Fortune, 2000 magazines from all over the world. The Hall of Religion houses exhibits of rare religious treasures. Sinclair exhibit pre historic monsters. The 227-ft. high Havoline Thermometer is the only one of its kind in the world. Byrd's South Pole Ship, the City of N. Y., is moored in the South Lagoon. In the hold of the vessel is an expert tion get in touch with one of the upreproduction of Little America and per classmen. other relics. Complete demonstration of the manufacture is shown in the Firestone Bldg. At the Planetarium Bridges on the east side of lagoon (called northerly island) is the larg- at auction on his farm in the village Sunday. est fountain ever constructed. It ex- of Eagle, milch cows, springers, 100 tends 670 feet south from the bridge tons of silage, 25 tons of hay, farm and through its three outlets flows machinery and other articles. Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rockteacher 68,000 gal. of water a minute. Scien- range with Mr. Engle if you want to and two boys, Walter Shearer and tific bread making in the Wonder Baking Bldg. The Midway Palace Adler Planetarium is a permanent institution. In the 658-ft. long Foods and Agriculture Bldg. are foods, raw and ready for the table, food manufacturing and farm machinery. Wilson & Co., Roof, Garden and Terrace. Illinois Agriculture Bldg., efficient farming. Beach Midway. Old Holland, a typical fishing village, a large windmill in operation. Streets of Shanghai. In the U.S. Gov't Bldg. exhibits of various depts. States Bldg. and Court of States. U. S. Military encampment. Hiram Walker exhibit model modern distillery. Armour Bldg., Hall of Social Science, Electrical Bldg., Enchanted Island. In the Horticultural Bldg., are beautiful flowers and gardens. Mexican Village, Hollywood shows how movies are made. Swift Bridge and Swift open air Theatre. Infant Incubator, Streets of Paris, Hawaiian Village, Radium Exhibit in Belgian Village, Italian Pavilion, Hungarian Pavilion, Pantheon exhibits relics of World War, Tunisian Village, Midget Village, English Village of the time of Boswell and Dr. Johnson, Spanish Village, Colonial Village, The Irish man. Village, DeSaible Cabin, Fort Dearborn, Chicago's first permanent settlement. Soldiers' Ration for 1 day by act of Congress, April 30, 1790, 1 lb. flour, 1 lb. beef, 1 candle,  $\frac{1}{2}$ gill whiskey, ¼ gill vinegar, ½ soap, 2 t. salt. Mountaineer crafts, Black Forest village in winter, Ripley's Believe it or Not. The Bowery, New York in the gay 90's. The Lincoln Group, Home and Industrial Arts Group, Kohler Bldg., Johns Manville Bldg., Crane Co. Station, 45-ft. shower bath. American Legion, Home Planning Hall, Gas Industry Hall, Illinois Glass Block Bldg., Haeger Pottery exhibit. In the Ford Bldg., Ford museum, Soy bean manufacture. Maya Temple. General Motors Bldg. is 429 ft. long and 300 ft. wide. Chrysler Bldg. Standard Oil Show. Travel and Transport Bldg. Wings of a Century. Glass Parking Tower. The farm

group. Waukesha county is well represented by the Brookhill Dairy. The Colonial Village contains shrines and relics of early history

Mrs. James Gannon, Patricia Gannon. For information call 586.

of nation.

### KITTENBALL SEASON CLOSES

The kittenball season for the pennant winning Seniors was brought to a close last Friday evening at the home of Manager and Mrs. Dean Mrs. Jones assisted by Mirs Geo. Stead and Mrs. Donald Marty served

ers and their wives. The only regret was, that due to conflicting dates, Harvey Wambold nor Al Won- days with her sister and brother-inoski were not present. Illness prevented Mrs. Belling and Mrs. Bach Saylesville. from attending.

After a bountiful meal, "500" was kind of eating place to suit your played, 1st prizes going to Mrs. Art Fair. Stocks and Dick Thomas; consolation to Mrs. Warren Stocks and Billy Jones. It was unanimously voted that it was the "best game" of the Ed. Sargent of near Eagle, Mr. and season and all pledged allegiance to Mrs. R. J. Frank of Waukesha, W. on the west of the lagoon. The Ad- both team and manager for another

## ON THE DIAMOND

The Flag Race		
The ring hace	$\mathbf{L}$	Pet.
Eagle Srs16		
East Troy15	7	.682
Genesee Tavern15		
Mukwonago13	8	.619
Eagle Jrs13	9	.590
Jack's Tavern13	9	.590
Palestine11	11	.500
Palmyra10.	11	.476
Corner Grove9	13	.409
Genesee Village7	15	.3:17
Eagle Lake6	16	.272
LaGrange5	17	.227

#### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Eagle

Divine service will be held in the above church on Sunday next, at 9:30 a. m.

You are cordially invited to receive what the church peculiarly

stands for and can give. William B. Petherick, Pastor.

### SCHOOL NOTES

Don't forget the Bake Sale at Mealy's Store on Saturday morning given for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

We wish to thank the public for their generosity in subscribing to the magazines offered for sale by the school. We will continue to sell the Call's over the week end. Anyone wishing for a McCall's subscrip-

## AUCTION

On Friday, October 19th, at 1 p. m., Samuel Engle will offer for sale homes to see Dolores baptized on offer articles for sale.

## NOTICE

The regular annual meeting of Oak Ridge Cemetery Association of Eagle, Wis., will be held at the residence of M. W. Bovee, Saturday, October 6th, 1934, at 8 p. m. Luella P. Edwards, Secretary.

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

Rev. and Mrs. Petherick will be settled back in their home by the end of the week. Their home has been redecorated and bathroom fixtures installed.

Mr. F. Yandre of Waupaca spent the past week with friends here. A good crowd attended the Harvest supper at the M. E. church on Monday night. Rev. Walker of Palmyra was the speaker for the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Ormel Hinkley and Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones spent Saturday with relatives near Madison. Mr. E. P. Hinkley spent Monday and Tuesday with friends at Dous-

pany from Chicago over the week Mr. and Mrs. J. Supita went to

Mrs. Ed. Tucker entertained com-

Madison Sunday to visit her brother in the hospital there. Mrs. Ida Sherman Limbird left for

her home in California Sunday. Mr. Henry Jens is in very poor health and is in the Waukesha Hospital.

Cecil Supita, now of Two Rivers, and Ruth Barnes of Elkhorn, were married at her home on Saturday, Sept. 29. They will make their home at Two Rivers.

Calumet county growers are expected to produce approximately a million bushels of high quality barley in 1934. They believe that the barley crop offers great possibilities for their future prosperity and are helping to establish Wisconsin as the barley growing center of the nation.

The weed seed that gathers under the corn shredder or threshing machine, if shoveled up and dried, is just as good a grain for feeding farm game birds, but it must be put under a snow-proof shelter when fed.

### LITTLE PRAIRIE By Miss Eva Littlejohn

home after caring for Mrs. Jim Gaskel of Lake Beulah.

Mrs. Earl Reed and Miss Margaret Saturday.

Eva Littlejohn is spending a few law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ludtke at

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed spent Saturday and Sunday at the World's

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dymond entertained guests on Sunday, Sept 23, at a six o'clock dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunham of Whitewater, Mrs. Bertha Bigelow and Jean and Mrs. Cooper of near Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark and family accompanied by Glenn Adams spent Saturday and Sunday at De-

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Clark of Wankesha called at the Clark Reed home and also at the Joe Edward's home Sunday,

Visitors at the Bigelow and Sar gent homes Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stephens of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Shields of Hammond, Mrs. Jacobson, Jim Wilford, Mrs. Linda Stockholm, all of Woodwell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stead. and family of Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smale and family, Mr. Sam Smale and Mrs. Ed. Tutton and Joyce spent Sunday in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hinch and family.

Tom Brereton of Heart Prairie spent Saturday at the Frank Smale

Mrs. Joe Madison and Mary spent Wednesday at the Frank Smale home.

Miss Alice Nelson is working at Joe Crawley's.

Miss Helen Baloogh and Mr. Frank Baloogh spent Sunday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. M. McNaughton entertained Mrs. Fisher of Rockford, Ill., Sunday.

#### . . . . . . . . . . CORNER GROVE By Mrs. Elmer Thayer

. . . . . . . . . . . . . Forty relatives gathered at the Edward Janney and Elmer Thayer

Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Marsh were Bud Kramer of Eagle and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marsh. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Foote and

family spent Sunday afternoon at A. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oleson called at

Elmer Thayer's Sunday forenoon. Iona and Viola Zimmerman attended the A Century of Progress in Chi-

cago Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Runde and family of Cottage Grove spent Sunday at Christ Mason's.

Mr and Mrs Wm Stober and son spent from Saturday until Monday at Herman Jolliffe's. Mrs. Chas. Thayer and Mrs. Elmer

Redding attended a special initiation of the Eastern Star in Whitewater Friday evening.

There will be a P. T. A. meeting at the Schoolhouse Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heinzelman and

his sister, Olga and uncle Jerm Wolf of Monroe called at H. Jolliffe's Sunday on their way to see their mother who is in a hospital in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Cul-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Redding and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thayer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman at Hebron.

len at Milton Junction.

### OAK HILL By Mrs. Albert Emery

Richard Stephen of Hebron spent Sunday with Victor Meech.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundt and Ben, home Friday evening from a two Dakota and Minnesota.

Buddy from near Eagle spent Thursday evening at Albert Emery's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Harold at Orchard Bros. in Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foerester, Dorothy and Bobby were Milwaukee shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Whipperman Miss Bertha Bigelow returned and daughter of Portage and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mules of Heart Prairie were Sunday visitors at Gordon Pet ick's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant entertained at their home Friday evening. Guests included: Messrs. and Mesdames Ralph Grant, Ervin Rowe, Elmer Rowe, Bob Howell, Dan Gilbert and Pearl Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baneck of Rome moved to the farm recently vacated by the Stubbs family.

Sunday visitors at John Lundt's were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dobratz. Mr. and Mrs. John Sholtz, Jack and Betty of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bass, Vivian and Junior of Whitewater, Richard Bass, Raymond, Ruby and Esther Bass and Harry Schmidt of LaGrange, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Meech and Geo. Meech, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mules and Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hooper were Sunday visitors at Arthur Matter's at Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nokes, Gertrude and Arnold were Sunday guests at A. Wendt's, at East Troy.

Paul Foerester and John Ebbott attended the first checker game of the season at Eugene Clemons' home in Palmyra, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morris, Dorothy and Muriel of Zion spent Wednesday evening at Albert Emery's. Paul Foerester was a Jefferson visitor Tuesday.

Sunday afternoon callers at Albert Emery's were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Emery of Palmyra, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dobratz, Mr. and Mrs. John Scholtz and two children of Milwankee, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bass and two children of Whitewater, Richard Bass, Ruby, Raymond and Esther Bass, Harry Schmidt, Adina Wenzel of Bakertown, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mules and Evelyn and Mrs. John Lundit.

### LA GRANGE By Mrs. James Brooks . . . . . . . . . . . . .

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Hall came down from their cottage near Oshkosh, took dinner at Agen's and suoper 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 be observed as Rally Day at the 11 o'clock church service.

Mrs. Dan Mallette visited friends in Whitewater from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Breidenbach of Palmyra visited Mrs. James Brooks fuesday afternoon. Miss Wilma Phelps of Milwaukee

spent the week end at her parental home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Browley and Shirley Ann visited his cousin and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Porter

in Waukesha Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Emma Crandall and Herbert Bass visited relatives and friends in Hebron Sunday.

Irving Thaver, Miss Jean Brady and two of their friends from Janesville were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoffman and daughter Gertrude of Racine visited their cousins, Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Dawson Sunday afternoon. Ole Oleson and daughter Mary of

Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson of Whitewater visited at the H. Wickingson home Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Severt Taylor, Laurel and Robert, were guests of her sister and husband, 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 Edna and Ed. Betke were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Garner at their Green Lake home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hackett and son Glendon of Whitewater were Sunday dinner guests of his brother Mrs. Ellis Mules and Evelon returned and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hackett. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell and weeks' motor trip through South Eddie spent Sunday at the Elmer Thayer home at Corner Grove, where Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stute, Helen and a company of relatives had gathered to witness the baptism of Dolores, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Janney, by Rev. Walker of and Harland spent Sunday afternoon Palmyra. A picnic dinner was enjoyed together.

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# Libya Pierces Deeper Into Northern Africa

### Given Additional Territory by Three Nations.

Washington.—Libya, Italy's colonial possession in northern Africa, has been enlarged by a British-Egyptian gift of land adjoining it in the Anglo-Egyptian sudan. News dispatches from Rome also indicate that France will cede to Italy her Saharan territory of Tibesti, bordering on southern Libya and touching the new accession from Great Britain and Egypt.

"Libya, without the additional territory, is more than twice as large as the state of Texas," says the National Geographic society. "While official limits of the African territory ceded by Great Britain and Egypt have not been announced, it lies approximately between the 19th and 24th degrees of east longitude, and the 19th and 22nd degrees of north latitude. The area is triangular-shaped desert land, 300 miles long on its northern, and 200 on its eastern edge.

### Largely Uninhabited.

"Tibesti is a mountainous region south of the Tropic of Cancer, lying just west and south of the triangle. It is now a part of French sudan and is situated approximately between the 15th and 20th degrees of east longitude, and the 20th and 24th degrees of north latitude. The effect of these joint cessions will be to extend Italian Libya some 200 miles deeper into central

"Emi Kusi, the highest mountain in the Sahara, towers over surrounding Tibesti peaks in the region proposed to be ceded to Italy by France. The Tibestian massif comprises a succession of peaks, gaps, and dried-up river beds rather than a mountain chain, extending into the desert region ceded by Great Britain and Egypt.

'Water sources in Tibesti are frequent but good pasturage areas are rare. Temperatures are mild near the base of mountains and icy-cold near the summits—seldom, if ever, below freezing, however. Date and palm trees grow in Tibestl and besides camels there are goats and donkeys. Except for a few nomadic tribes-Koussada, Toubou, and some Senussi-the region is for the most part uninhabited.

### Lack Water and Pastures.

"Presenting a more orthodox desert aspect than the proposed French cesslon, the Anglo-Egyptian territorial gift is a broad tableland of shifting

sands, occasional mountain regions, little pasturage, practically no rain, a hot climate, long caravan routes broken by scattered wells, oases at widely separated points, and few habitations.

"Water supplies may be replenished at the well of Sarra, located in a stretch of hard, reddish sandstone 160 miles south and west of Kufra in Italian Libya. Let southeast-bound caravans drink deeply, however, because it is 500 miles to the next oasis at Unianga, French Sudan, over a route containing no pasturage. Many camels have been sacrificed on this journey. Pasturage has been found 90 miles to the east of Sarra in an unexplored mountain mass not exceeding 150 to 200 square miles, and estimated to

reach a height of 4,000 feet. "Oases are nearer on routes north of Sarra. The Arkenu, in the southwest corner of Egypt, and the Ouenat, in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, are not far away, although it is believed that the latter has not been included in the

### Scientists Raise

1,200 Rats to Test

Berkeley, Calif.-The Pied Piper would find ample field for practice at the Life Science building of the University of California here. Scientists experimenting with the effects of vitamins have set up a "colony" of 1,200 rats. Fed several times daily and their quarters cleaned by TERA workers, the rats are waxing fat and sleek.

British-Egyptian cession. Still farther north is the oasis of Kufra, Italian Libya, the last stronghold of a once powerful religious sect, the Senussi.

"Industrious, the Senussi have succeeded in growing melons, grapes, bananas, and some vegetables at Kufra. Olive trees and many date trees are grown while chickens and pigeons are raised, and camels, sheep, donkeys, and a few horses are bred. Kufra once was the trading center for camel caravans from the south. South and west of the Sarra well, the new accession comprises desert, sand dunes, zones of occasional dry grass affording meager grazing for camels, shifting sands, and no habitations."



W. G. Kirk of the bureau of animal industry; A. L. Wagner, state relief committee auditor; L. G. Harris, plant superintendent; and Dr. B. E. Robertson, federal meat inspector in the packing house at Albia, Iowa, where the first of the federal drouth beef processing plants has been opened. Five of these plants are planned for Iowa. Cattle are bought by the federal surplus relief administration and the beef prepared for distribution to the needy.

## Start of Drouth Beef Processing

## Opium Smoking in U. S. Shows Big Increase

cocaine.

### Federal Agents Alarmed by Sudden Spurt.

Washington.—Oplum smoking, which in recent years had declined in the United States, is showing an "alarming Increase," the narcotics bureau of the Treasury department revealed.

Seizures of smoking opium by federal agents last year totaled 748 pounds, or twice as much as in 1932, the bureau reported. Officials made no secret of the fact that they view the development with alarm.

Practically all of the prepared opium seized, the records disclosed, came from China and appeared to be mostly a blend of the Chinese and Persian products.

The heaviest seizures were on the Pacific coast, in the Hawaiian islands and in the Philippines, nearly all of the drug coming to these areas by ship from the Far East.

On the Pacific coast the most popular brands were found to be "Cheong" and "Yick Kee"; in the Hawaiian Islands, "Lam Kee" and "Lo Fook Kee," and in the Philippines, "Lion," "Dragon" and "Tongee"—all identified by federal agents as originating in the Far East.

The price in the illicit traffic remained about the same as in 1932, but officials said this was due to the increased demand taking up the additional supply believed to be available.

## **FOREST QUEEN**



Miss Garnette Northcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Northcott of Huntington, W. Va., who has been appointed queen of the Fifth Mountain State Forest festival which will be held in Elkins, W. Va., October 4, 5, 6.

Although the opium traffic has increased, government officials reported decreases in the seizures of heroin and

Most of the heroin smuggled into the country came from French ports, while the cocaine seized was of Swiss origin. Officials also reported a disconcerting development in a number of the states caused by the increasing use of Indian hemp, or "marihuana."

There is an extensive wild growth of the plant in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Utah and Wyoming Federal agents found that in sugar beet states many field laborers secretly plant marihuana patches and sell the product or use it personally.

The drug is most commonly used in the form of cigarettes, selling generally from 15 to 25 cents each. It is also mixed with beer or other beverages.

## 47 Soviet Labor Unions to Be Split in 154 Units

Moscow.—In line with the Soviet union's new policy of decentralization in government and industry, the All Union Trade Unions council has decided to split Russia's 47 trade unions into 154.

The purpose of this decision, which has the personal support of Josef V. Stalin, secretary general of the Communist party, is to make the unions more efficient and stronger, it was explained, and bring the men into closer contact with union leadership. The divisions will be both geographical and occupational.

For instance, the gigantic All Union organization of coal mines will be split into three unions-one for central Russia, another for the east, and another in the Donetz basin region. The railroad workers' organization will be divided into unions of engineers, trainmen and similar groups. The existing unions are felt to be unwieldy, some having more than 1,000,000 members each.

## Colonels of Kentucky Use a Lot of Ribbon

Frankfort, Ky.—There's not much red tape about getting a commission as a Kentucky colonel—but plenty of blue ribbon.

State records show that more than half a mile of blue ribbon has been used on honorary commissions since December 8, 1931, when Gov. Ruby Laffoon took office.

The state has 2,764 commission certificates, each with a foot of ribbon.

## New Deal for Sleepers:

a Noiseless Milk Wagon

New York .- A new deal for city sleepers is in the offing. A noiseless milk wagon, equipped with balloon tires and drawn by a horse shod with rubbers, was demonstrated before the New York noise abatement commis-

### Girl, Turning to Stone, Is Saved by Physicians

Los Angeles.—Facing almost certain death four months ago as a sufferer from calcinos, a disease that has stricken only twenty-two other persons in medical history, Trudy von Ravensberg, pretty nineteen-year-old high school graduate, virtually has recovered and is looking for a job.

were incased partly in stony shells and | ployment and a rift with the girl, shot the area of calcification seemed to be

A diet deficient in calcium, prescribed on the theory that too much lime would increase the stony accumulation beneath her skin, failed to help Miss Ravensberg.

Endocrine specialists then took metabolism tests were made.

A hormone of the parathyroid gland, which governs the amount of calcium in the tissues, was prescribed, although physicians were hesitant, as it was known to rob the bones of calcium, their most essential element.

To counteract this a diet of milk, orange juice and other foods rich in lime content was ordered.

This seemingly paradoxical treatment had the desired effect, and physicians have told the girl, who four months ago was slowly turning to stone, that she can again go to work.

The only trouble, according to the girl, is that she can't find a job.

### Walking Radio Is Boast of This Experimenter

Los Angeles.—A dog's tail suffices as Kerk, amateur wireless experimenter. Kerk attaches an aerial to the collar of Fritz, his 175-pound Great Dane, and hooks an ear phone to the animal's generous-sized tail. The four-

ear and listen. Clearly, but not overly loud, comes music or an announcer's voice. Only one station can be heard, but Kerk says he is not aiming for selectivity. Kerk is in a quandary as to what

### Key to Libby Prison Found in Rubbish Pile

makes the reception possible.

Mt. Carmel, Pa.-A large brass key from Libby prison, made famous in Civil war days, was found here in some rubbish.

The key is about eight inches long and weighs two and one-half pounds. It bears the inscription "Libby Prison" on one side.

The relic was said to have been brought here by a Civil war veteran about 25 years ago. At that time it was a great curiosity. But it was eventually lost and forgotten until found in the rubbish heap.

# Wisconsin News « Briefly Told »

Madison-Single persons working on federal emergency relief projects were exempted from garnishee actions in an executive order signed by Gov. Schme-

Jefferson-Aleck Hauser, 65, widely known tavern keeper of this city, died after an illness of several months. He had been in the same business 43 years, 37 of them being at the same location on Main street here.

Milwaukee—The county civil service commission discharged Gust Lierck, 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

Janesville-After 51 years of service as, a fireman and 16 years as chief of the Janesville fire department, Chief Corlenius J. Murphy resigned because of ill health. Chief Murphy was one of the oldest firemen in the state in point of service.

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

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 financed by state and federal funds.

Two Rivers - Acting on a petition with 531 signatures, asking abolition of the present city manager form of government and return to the mayoraldermanic form, the city council voted to put the matter before the people in a special referendum election on Nov. 6.

Beloit - Beaver Dam was selected for the 1935 fellowship conference for the Milwaukee diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church at the tenth annual conference here. Beaver Dam Episcopal church will celebrate its eightieth anniversary in connection with next year's convention.

Green Bay - John R. McQuillian, state manager of the Home Owners' Loan corporation, told 250 delegates to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Building & Loan league that the state corporation had paid out to Wisconsin mortgage holders about \$61,-700,000 in bonds and \$300,000 in cash up to Sept. 19, 1934, a period of slightly 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 double shooting in the University of When her case came to the attention of the orthopedic clinic at General hospital four months ago the girl's limbs that Kotvis, despondent over unemher and then turned the gun on him-

Madison — Beaver Dam was chosen for the 1937 convention and all officers of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin were re-elected at the twenty-second triennial meeting of the order. Joseph charge of the case and a series of M. Fiedler, Mineral Point, state president for 17 years: M. A. Jacobs. Beaver Dam, treasurer for 21 years, and John M. Callahan, Milwaukee, secretary for 44 years, are among the veteran officers.

> Milwaukee-Wage increases totaling about \$225,000 a year have been granted to 2,200 Milwaukee packing plant employes in a nation-wide decision to raise packing house wages approximately 8 per cent, effective Oct. 1, it was announced here. The national movement means pay boosts to 100,000 workers amounting to \$10,000,000 a year. Canadian packers raised wages 3 per cent two weeks ago.

Sheboygan — The Kohler Workers association — so-called company union —in a special election supervised by the national labor relations board won a radio receiving set for Frank G. out over Federal Labor Union No. 18545, affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. By a vote of 1,063 to 643 the association was chosen the collective bargaining agency for Kohler employes, including all who were aclegged radio set completed, all that tually employed or on the active payremains is to place the phone to the roll as of Sept. 7, 1933. The victory was so decisive that the protested votes can make no change in the ultimate result. In accordance with the recent ruling of the national labor relations board the vote gives to the association 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 collective bargaining agency.

> Ashland - A referendum scheduled for Nov. 6 on the purchase of the Ashland water plant was postponed until next spring by the city council. Councilmen felt the time was too short to get information regarding the plant and financial arrangements to the

Black River Falls-Injuries received in an automobile accident resulted in the death of Fred Horswell, 53, former sheriff of Jackson county, in a hospital here. His skull was fractured when he was hit by an automobile.

Milwaukee - The question of consolidation of city and county offices will be submitted to Milwaukee county voters at the general election Nov. 6, the county board voted. The referendum will be merely advisory.

Rhinelander-The WERA meat packing plant being conditioned here at a cost of \$90,000, is expected to be operating by Oct. 15, converting about 200 head of cattle each day into fresh or canned meat for relief distribution.

Madison - Lavings, totaling nearly \$40,000 for 63 Wisconsin municipallyowned utilities will result from the U. S. internal revenue bureau's recent ruling exempting them from the federal 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 John Dillinger and was sentenced by Judge Patrick Stone to serve 14 months in the El Reno, Okla., pen-Itentiary.

Madison-Cases of infantile paralysis in Wisconsin during August, although greater than during that month in 1932 and 1933, are scattered and show no indication of the epidemic conditions present during 1931, the state board of health announced.

Wabeno-Glen H. Braun, Wabeno, was lodged in the county jail at Crandon after he knifed his wife here following a quarrel. The woman is in a critical condition with a knife wound in her left arm and at the base of the left rib. She is expected to recover.

Appleton-John Hollenbach, grocer, was fined \$4 and costs by Judge T. H. Ryan in the municipal court here when he pleaded guilty to selling milk at less than the retail price set up for Appleton under order of the state department 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 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 drove by the farm and noticed two men on the premises. When Mr. Kaul went to investigate two men jumped into a car and sped away.

Madison-Pat O'Dea, himself one of the greatest traditions of the University of Wisconsin, is expected to return for homecoming, Nov. 17. O'Dea, who for years has sought refuge in the name of Charles Mitchell at Westwood, Calif., to escape the fame of a footon that date.

Madison-During August the state public service commission reduced utility rates \$109.197 to benefit 29.215 customers and cut down by 45 the cases pending before it, the commission announced. Of the reductions, \$74,793 affected 11,528 electric customers, \$13,-784 benefited 9,212 telephone customers, \$19,860 aided 8,021 gas users, and \$760 helped 454 water consumers.

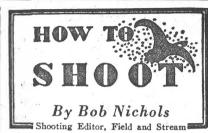
Milwaukee-Motion for a new trial in the \$50,000 case of the Philip A. and 10 per cent on the immediate Koehring estate against the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, brought by attorneys for the plaintiff with the discovery of new evidence, was dismissed by Circuit Judge Otto H. Breidenbach. The judge ruled that evidence submitted in an earlier trial upon which a jury based a verdict of suicide, was conclusive.

Madison-A campaign to stimulate \$1,000,000 worth of home remodeling and renovating was started by Madison business men, with the national housing act as the instrument for prodding home owners into action. committee of local real estate men, bank representatives and building trades men will drive to encourage the use of the housing act. An F. E. R. A. grant will be sought for financing the 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 attractions in other communities. Recently a committee visited the Beaver Dam fair and a short time ago saw the attractions at the homecoming celebration at Mt. Horeb. A group also visited the Jefferson county fair. In 1935 the fire department hopes to give another outstanding celebration.

Monroe—Green county cheesemakers are considering plans to foster increased cheese consumption as outlined here by H. P. Mulloy of New Holstein. Mulloy said that if the consumption could be increased by one pound per capita the national surplus would be eliminated and a shortage created.

Milwaukee - Officials of Marquette university reported that registration of freshmen was the largest in several years. With the usual number of late entries, the class probably will exceed 1,000. Last year's class numbered 700.



Many upland shooters delay their shooting proficiency by months, and even years, by neglecting to learn how to mount their guns. They watch good shots perform and get the idea into their heads that the gun is thrown or jerked to the shoulder in a convulsive, spasm-like movement. Which only goes to prove again that the hand is sometimes quicker than the

The good shot has gone through that movement so many thousands of times, both in "dry" shooting practice as well as in actual firing practice, that he seems to make the movement in a flash. Actually he does accompllsh it in what seems to be a flash, but instead of being a jerky, convulsive move it is a deliberate and welltimed motion.

Recently on one of the well-known skeet fields in the eastern part of the country, I observed a beginner stop shooting because of a sizable lump he had raised on the under side of his right jaw. I asked him what seemed to be the matter, never doubting for a moment that he no more knew what was the matter than Adam knew how to avoid apple-eating women.

He told me his gun was kicking him. Ridiculously wrong reason, because he was shooting a 20 gauge automatic, and the slight kick of this little gun is as gentle as a lamb. I knew what his trouble was. But I was interested to know whether he could come anywhere near analyzing his own mistake. I pointed out to him that his bruise was, under his jaw bone where no self respecting gun should ever raise a bump. Then I told him what he had been doing. He was simply, and stupidly, throwing his gun stock up against his shoulder and jaw with such uncontrolled and convulsive force that he was literally rattling his own teeth.

Such a trick may sound funny. But it wasn't funny. It was just a rather pathetic illustration of how easily the beginner goes wrong in trying to lmitate what he thinks are the motions the good shot makes.

Good gun mounting, as the crack shot does it, is a gradual blending and co-ordination of two major adjustments. Seen in slow motion it would be something like this: As the target flashes into view, the gun begins to rise to the shoulder and to the cheek. The head remains erect. The eyes now have the target clearly in focus. The gun keeps rising carefully, deliberately. And all the while it is rising it is pointing — instinctively — closer and closer to the target's line of flight. During this interval the eyes are conscious only of the target. They are not yet conscious of the gun. The trained hands are instinctively taking care of the gun. Gradually the gun stock settles firmly, but gently, against the shoulder-never shoved back against the shoulder with force that not only disturbs the shoulder support, but also causes the gun muzzle to wobble! Now the eyes begin to take command of gun as well as target. As the buttstock settles into the shoulder (never out on the arm!) the head inclines forward slightly to cheek the rising comb. Now in the last split second comes the finer adjustment, eyes and hands working together—and in a flash the trained trigger finger has let off

the shot. That's real wingshooting! During the last fine adjustment of sighting, I estimate that the eyesight is concentrated about 30 per cent on the gun, 60 per cent on the target, area around and in front of the target. Shoot with both eyes open, of course, always. The best upland shots I have ever seen all shoot with both eyes wide open. You need the full power of both eyes to see your game distinctly and to judge angles, distances, and flight speeds accurately. Nature gave you two eyes for this very reason.

But learn first to mount your gun gently, then "pointing-ly"—then "aiming-ly." Don't jump your gun up spasmodically and then try to find your target with your eyes glued at the barrel breech. Take it easy. You may be slow at first. But begin doing it right, and speed will come with prac-

e. Western Newspaper Union.

#### Conservation Commission Denied Regulatory Power

A court decision of far-reaching effect was recently handed down by Judge Frank A. Bell, in the Marquette County Circuit court. He said that the state conservation commission had no authority to regulate the manner in which any unprotected animal could be taken and that the commission had no right to establish closed seasons on them. This means that mink, coyote, wolf, fox, skunk, porcupine, house cats, red squirrels, weasels, owls, aterity aterings and blackbirds can be taken at any time of the year, in any manner so long as it does not conflict with general game laws, but that any order issued by the commission in conflict with the general game laws is out, and need not be obeyed.-

Brazil's Women Get Suffrage One of the outstanding features of the new Brazilian Constitution is the establishment of universal suffrage allowing women full political rights for the first time in South America, including election to any office even the presidency.

Detroit News.

## Puddin' an' Pie

**∞** by JIMMY GARTHWAITE **∞** 

GINGER ALE

INGER ALE I never waste— I put my straw in deep. I love its prickly, tickly taste Like when your foot's asleep.

I think I'd like to be a whale And then I'd never stop Drinking prickly ginger ale And fizzy soda pop.



## SOUP IMPORTANT ASSET TO MEAL

## All Kinds Supply Divers Nutritious Values.

By EDITH M. BARBER

reliance it must, of course, be made in

liberal quantities. For this case diced

vegetables, instead of strained vege-

table pulp, are better, as they give a

certain bulk which is a satisfaction. A

bean or pea soup, even when strained,

will be most filling. There is no soup

more delicious for lunch than a black

For a luncheon soup, when a sub-

stantial main course is to follow, a

vegetable soup with a meat stock is a

good choice. There are excellent canned

soups which can be purchased ready to

be heated. Many of these are im-

proved when diluted with milk instead

Cream Soups.

Cook the vegetables until they are

tender. Rub them through a sieve and

add the pulp and stock to the white

My Neighbor

A TABLESPOON of village to each pint of water when cook-TABLESPOON of vinegar added

It is easier to carry wood from the

A sweet filling for sandwiches can

be made by mixing chopped dates and

figs and raisins with a little sweet

cream. Spread on buttered slices of

graham bread this makes a suitable

When making blue-water, try adding

a little common salt. This helps to

distribute the color evenly and pre-

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vents the clothes from looking

sandwich for the child's lunch box.

cellar to the fireplace if it is tied in a

ing beets will preserve their color.

stout piece of canvas.

streaked and patchy.

General recipe for cream soups:

3 cups thin white sauce

Seasoning to taste

11/2 to 2 cups vegetable pulp

bean or baked bean soup.

WHEN planning meals for the family there are several factors of importance, all of which should be considered if the family welfare is to be promoted to the best possible extent. It would be simple to plan meals if you could simply look at a chart. note the food values and pick out at random those which add up the proper quantities of calories, protein, calcium, iron, phosphorus and vitamins, just like doing a sum in arithmetic or using a slide rule.

The problem of the satisfactory choice of food, however, is too complicated to be solved by either of the above, as are most problems which have to do with human beings. The good each day must be chosen so that # will furnish all the food essentials, of course, but it must also be combined in such a way that it will be liked by the family and will therefore be eaten in amounts sufficient to supply the necessary elements to the body. It must be varied in such a way that the family will not tire of it. Even the most favored food loses savor when

Food should satisfy hunger and stimmate appetite. Some foods will answer both requirements liberally; others will do one but not the other to any extent. This is well illustrated by different types of soup. A bean soup, for instance, is full of nourishment, but it is usually bland in flavor and is not a particularly good stiumulant to appetite. A meat stock soup is just the reverse. It has little nourishment but is a stimulant to appetite; it starts the digestive juice flowing and puts the stomach in a condition of readiness to take care of the heavier food which Is to follow.

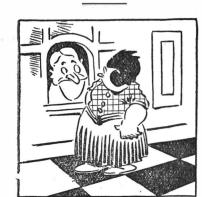
Both types of soup have their place in the meal plan. The cream soup is best for luncheon when a light meal is to follow. The clear soup is ideal to begin a heavier meal. There is perhaps nothing which adds more to the enjoyment of a meal than a well-seasoned broth of this sort. It is possible to provide it at small cost, and if leftever meats and bones are always cooked with water to extract the flavor there will usually be enough soup on

band. The "stock pot" kept in use will make the first course of dinner a simple matter. Perhaps the reason soup is served less often than it once was is The fact that it means the service of nn extra course.

Cream soups are, of course, much higher in actual food value than stock oups. They are ideal luncheon dishes to cold weather. They give a most comforting feeling to an empty stomsch and start a luncheon or act as the main course with equal grace.

If a soup of this sort is to be a main

## NO HOPE



Paying Teller-I cannot honor this check, Mrs. Jones. You've already overdrawn your husband's account.

Mrs. Jones-Don't talk silly. There are still 24 checks in the check book that I haven't used at all.

### Family of 4 Lives Two Years on \$200

Seattle.-That they, their two children and a housekeeper have lived very comfortably on a total income of \$200, is the modest claim of Mr. and Mrs. Farrar Burn. Mr. Burn, a musician, and Mrs. Burn, a writer, work only enough each year to meet their scant demands. They live on a small island of the beautiful San Juan group, with a cow, a garden and a sea full of fish to provide their meals.

sauce. Add the seasoning. Add more milk if necessary. Spinach, lettuce, onions, corn, peas and other vegetables may be used

#### Thin White Sauce.

- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon flour 1 tablespoon fat
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper

To make the sauce, melt the fat, stir in the flour, add the milk gradually, cook until thickened, stirring constantly, and boil one or two minutes.

#### Tomato Bisque.

- 3 cups tomatoes
- 1 bay leaf 4 cloves
- Paprika 1/2 onion
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon soda
- 2 cups thin white sauce

Cook the tomatoes, spices, onlon, sugar and salt together five minutes. Strain, add soda, and when ready to serve add two cups thin hot white sauce. Serve at once. Do not heat after combining.

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### Calling It a "Chesterfield"

N INQUIRER asks as to the origin A of the name "Chesterfield" to describe the sofa popularly known as "A Chesterfield," and also the (less 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 coat is an overcoat with long skirts.

The "Chesterfield" coat was definitely named for that Lord of Chesterfield, immortal through his well known 'Letters," the fourth Earl, Philip Dormer Stanhope. He lived from 1694-

The sofa, also named after an Earl of Chesterfield cannot be so definitely traced, but it is believed to be of Victorian origin, probably named for the

seventh or eighth earl of that line. @ Bell Syndicate.-WNII Service

### Massachusetts Family Has Unexpected Guest

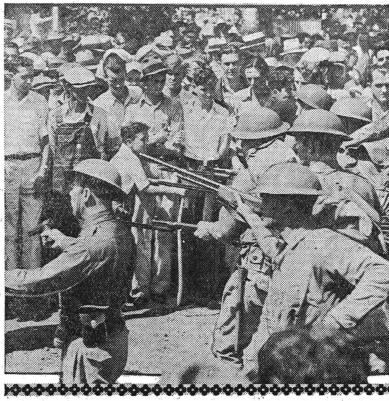
Newton, Mass.—The Mansfields had unexpected company that arrived at their door by automobile.

Mary F. McGlone, the visitor, who was driving her car for only the second time, with a companion, became confused, stepped on the accelerator instead of the brake, mistook John J. Mansfield's driveway for a street, drove over the front lawn, and ended her escapade by plowing through the front door into the reception hall. A pair of stairs stopped her, or, perhaps, she might have toured the house.

# Lightning Leaves Freak

Trail Through Domicile Groton, Conn.-Lightning left a freak trail through Ernest Blackington's home. Striking a tree, it dug a ditch to the porch, pushed a cart 15 feet, split the kitchen linoleum, then smashed a door casing, followed a water pipe to the sink, twisting the pipe near a faucet, tore a moulding on a screen door, knocked plaster from the ceiling, and left through the roof, displacing shingles and leaving two large holes.

## With Bayonets and Revolvers



National Guardsmen at Greenville. S. C., called out to stop the textile strike rioters, meeting the angry workers with drawn revolvers and bared

# Lights of New York L. L. STEVENSON

Contract bridge players who take equipped with pasture and barnyard part in tournaments have their pet sucerstitions, according to Mrs. Arthur H. Loucks-she was Miss Mabel Pierson when she was in the Detroit mayor's office in the administration of the late Oscar B. Marx-the Larchmont bridge teacher. For instance, P. Hal Sims—"he who gives slaps"—has a rocking chair in which he sits while he plays. His initials are carved in the handles so there is no mistaking the chair. Well, a lot of other tournament players have also adopted rocking chairs. They take them with them from table to table. The last big tournament was played in the convention hall at Asbury Park. The floor is concrete and the scraping rockers made quite a racket. That wasn't all. The regular chairs were of metal, and as they had to be moved to other tables, the din was increased accordingly.

At that same tournament, there was the woman who had a pug dog—one of the real old-fashioned kind seen so seldom nowadays—in her arms while she played. The dog, Mrs. Loucks said, seemed to know bridge as when the opponents were considering their hands, it would growl, and when the opponents got up to a slam, it would bark excitedly. While the play was going on, it would sleep contentedly, and being a pug, of course it snored. When the pug wasn't sleeping, it kept its eyes fixed on those who were playing against its mistress.

house" is. It means stampeding opponents into making a wrong bid or passing a game-going possibility. It is done in various manners. One woman did it by arriving late at the table where she was to play and having a luncheon delivered to her and her companion during the bidding. Gentle game, tournament contract with everything dependent on mathematics and intellectual acumen, eh, what?

\* \* \* Curious thing, but the drouth has had an effect on the toys that will surround the next Christmas trees. Newspaper headlines-and the talk of elders—has stimulated young America's interest in farm life, according to the experts. So, at a recent showing by the Toy association, construction sets that formerly featured historical log cabins or skyscrapers or bridges now offer complete barnyards for five-yearolds to build along with authentic housing for cows, hogs, sheep and horses as well as proper fencing. Even electric train sets are now

scenes to line the tracks and gas stations give the landscape a further touch of realism.

Sheep and cows are popular in the push and pull category. They come in wood, metal and composition and some have real skins and voices. There are dolls in farm costumes and tractors, dump carts, trucks and farm class. wagons. Oh, yes. Starving cattle, the experts say, have renewed young America's interest in the cowboy. So many ten-gallon hats, furred pants, holsters and lassos were on display.

A little white ago, I made reference to the varied tasks performed by the police emergency squad. A novel one was recently added to the list. A twenty-three-months-old baby got her head caught between the bars of her crib. All efforts to free her having failed, the emergency squad was called. Within a few minutes she was free, the police merely having sawed one of the bars. That isn't all, however. While the other coppers were at work, one told the baby stories to keep her mind off her troubles. And he did it so well that he got away only by telling the baby he had to go home and tell a story to his own little girl!

@, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

## Italy Plans New Drive

and 5,000 beds in special hospitals are set aside for the cure of such cases. It is now announced that a new

drive is to be put into effect this year and next, which will bring the number of hospital beds available for tuberculosis cases up to 20,000.

Fascist organizations here hoast that nothing so ambitious has been attempted in any other country.

Fascism has engaged in a regular campaign to drive consumption out of the country, and the weapon chiefly relied 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 cases offered state assistance in attacks from the disease were treated in special hospitals and sanatoria. When the disease has reached a certain stage of development removal of the patient becomes imperative according to the policy at present being followed by the Fascist doctors.

## **ALL GASSED UP**



First Bird-Say, Bill, look at that old fellow; he must have swallowed a

Second Bird-Naw, he's a pouteralways looks that way.

#### 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 acres, will contain almost all varieties of trees and plants which will grow in the Puget sound area.

## 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 hard to get off can be removed as if by magic.

## Select Best Wheat for the 1935 Crop

### Chinch Bugs, Winter Killing Promise to Be Growers' Leading Enemies.

By G. H. Dungan, Associate Chief in Crop Production, University of Illinois.— WNU Service.

With the possibility of another chinch bug infestation in 1935 and the ever-present danger of winter killing, farmers should plant only those varieties of wheat that have proved the best in their respective parts of the

Where adapted varieties are planted on strong ground, observations indicate that fair wheat yields can be attained in spite of chinch bug attacks.

In the central part of the state, Illinois Progeny 2 this year again demonstrated its ability to yield well. This variety is a soft wheat with considerable winter hardiness, superior grain quality and high yielding capacity on fertile soils. Wheats of the Turkey type have long been considered best adapted to central Illinois and a variety that can compete with them has to be a good one. Illinois Progeny 2 has done this over a period of eight years in tests at the University of Illinois experiment field near Urbana.

At the experiment field near DeKalb in northern Illinois, five wheat varieties stand out in front with better average yields during the past three or more years. They include loturk, Illinois Selection 131, Minturki, Purkof and Wisconsin Pedlgree 2. These are all selections from Turkey or a hybrid in which Turkey was one of the par-

On the Alhambra experiment field in southwestern Illinois, the soft red winter wheats are the best adapted, and here the leading varieties include Fulcaster, Nabob, Illinols Selection 131, Michigan Amber, Red Sea and Fulhio, Of these, Illinols Selection 131 is the only variety not in the soft wheat

## Oat Straw Best, Most

Nutritious for Stock Much straw will go into the mangers, rather than into the stalls, on farms this winter, because of the un-

usual scarcity of hay and the better roughages. Feeding straw to live stock ls not new, however, as straw has long been used as roughage for horses, cattle, and sheep. A. L. Harvey, animal husbandry di-

vision, University farm, St. Paul, says the feeding value of straw differs widely. Oat straw is the best and most nutritious. Its stems are softer and more pliable than those of the other cereals. Oat straw has about as much total digestible nutrients as corn stover, 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 is available as roughage, it wo be in War on Tuberculosis or to use it in limited amounts as parpreferable to use the straw for be. Rome.—Over 20,000,000 persons are of the roughage for wintering stock.

Also learned what "pulling a coffee insured against consumption in Italy, On farms where there is a limited amount of hay or corn stover, straw can be used successfully as the sole roughage.

Because straw lacks the protein so necessary for growing animals, it should not be fed extensively to them. It had better be fed to idle work horses, dry cows, or other live stock 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 building up for a period of years the coyote finds that he is a pretty badly treated animal, says Pathfinder Magazine. The average human is pretty apt to act without making a very thorough investigation and therefore the coyote is shot at on sight, trapped and poisoned.

Scientists at the bureau of biological survey, however believe only what they see and so have made a little investigation into the private life of the coyote. They have found that in many localities instead of preying on poultry, young live stock and wild game and doing things generally detrimental to the farmer he does him a service. In these particular regions the animal lives almost exclusively on rodents which are enemies of the farmer.

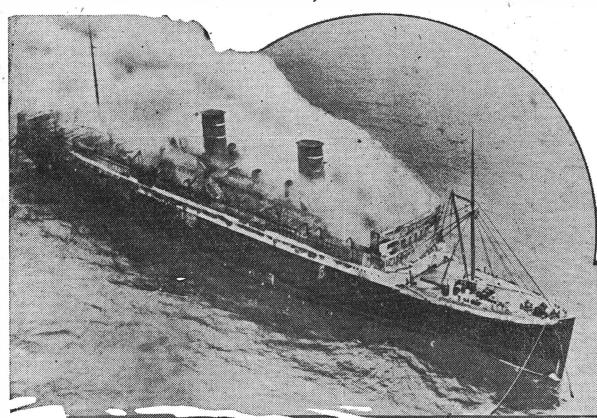
#### Feed for Dairy Cow Feed for a dairy cow depends upon

the individual animal but as a general rule each cow will require two tons of legume hay, two acres of pasture, 16 bushels of corn, 16 bushels of oats, and 600 pounds of cottonseed meal. Where wheat bran is available this may be substituted for a part of the oats, pound for pound. Good producing animals are necessary for profit and the herd should average between 250 and 300 pounds of butterfat to the cow. If this average is not maintained then the animal is not paying for her feed and should be taken from the herd.

## Erosion Evil Here

The evil effects of soil 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 Agriculture says. In the South, the North, and the Middle West, many farmers are working land which has been made poor by erosion. Much of it is good forest land or land which could be used for forestry. Although millions of acres have been stripped of forests, much of the land was not suitable for farming.

## 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 Asbury Park, N. J. On the bow deck can be seen Acting Captain Warms and other officers who refused to leave the ship until she had been beached.

## THE EAGLE QUILL

H. M. LOIBL, Publisher & Proprietor LOUISE H. LINS, Assistant Editor Entered at the postoffice at Eagle,

Wis., as second class mail matter. Subscription Price, \$1.25 a Year

## Palmyra Locals

C. B. Lewis was in Milwaukee Friday.

Mrs. W. R. Norris spent Wednesday afternoon in Whitewater.

Miss Katheryn Krebs of Sun Prairie is a guest of Mrs. Gertrude Sprengel this week.

on Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oleson Sunday afternoon at North Palmyra.

Mrs. George Aplin of North Prairie was a visitor at the home of

nesday.

last Friday at the World's Fair in Chicago. Clarence Scherer, who teaches in the Vocational School at Appleton,

Palmyra. Mrs. Clifford Thayer and Mrs. Ma-

Earl Willson. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krebs and son and Mrs. Anna Sprengel of Sun Prairie were Sunday guests of Mrs.

Gertrude Sprengel. Mrs. Rose Davy and son Orville of Ft. Atkinson spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her niece, Mrs. F. T.

Hayes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Melster and son and Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher of Milwaukee were guests of Mrs. Lena Melster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foat of San Pedro, California, and Mrs. Walter Frank were visitors at the Orlando Garlock home Thursday of last week.

Miss Edna Wappler, Mrs. J. C. Becker and Mrs. Emily Johnson were guests of Fred Grant and daughters, Carol and Mrs. Opal Sinnamon, Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Keithley returned home Tuesday after enjoying a six weeks' vacation and outing at the American Legion Camp at Tomahawk Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hein have moved from the Orchard Brothers' ation. The chamber declares the farm near Zion and Mr. and Mrs. state enjoys a lower property tax Bob Hohnke of Dousman are moving than Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minin for the coming year.

Dr. G. C. Nitardy, brother Hilmer, the start of the depression. and his brother-in-law, Walter Goph of Madison drove to northern Wisconsin Friday to hunt Prairie Chickens. Doc. reports hunting was very poor, few birds were seen.

Hebron, accompanied by Mrs. Edward sunrise, the conservation commission Tutton, Worthy Matron of Rob Mor- announces. The commission points ris Chapter No. 10. Order of Eastern out that under Wisconsin law the Star of Palmyra, attended the ses- strictest interpretations are to be folsion of Grand Chapter of the O. E. lowed, regardless whether they come S. in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nowack reweeks' motor trip to Colorado, Wyo-They were accompanied on the trip of Milwuakee. While gone they visited Mr. Nowack's sister at Ft. Collins, Colorado.

The Palmyra Fire Department was called to Oak Hill Sunday morning at nine o'clock to extinguish a fire in the Ben Lundt garage. The alarm was sent in on account of the burning out of a motor in an ice, cooling box which he uses to keep soft drinks cooled. No material damage was done except to the motor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp and Mrs. P. A. Mandabach of Chicago drove out Sunday and the former closed their cottage at Spring Lake for the season. They drove back Sunday night accompanied by Mrs. Charles Williams and Miss Elizabeth for a few days' visit in that city.

turned in the evening and Dr. Van- part of the New York Herald-Trib-Denburgh remained, a guest of rela- une Conference for Women on Curtives in the home of Mrs. J. H. Gosa rent Problems held in New York. until Sunday evening, when Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper accompanied him to Milwaukee to visit her brother, New York meeting broadcast their Homer VanDenburgh, Sr., whose speechles. health is impaired.

Richmond, Ill., drove down Friday West Point and to the naval accedday. Mrs. Bartholf accompanied her basis of the outcome of the examson Ray and wife and Mr. and Mrs. inations. Anderson to the Century of Progress in Chicago Saturday.



By Fred L. Houses

Madison, Wis.-Holding of the party platform conventions this week clears the way for the final drive of the campaign with each group give en a more specific program to offer the people during the next month. The addition of the New Progressive party to the Wisconsin field brought a complication because an additional convention room had to be provided. The Democratic convention was granted the assembly chamber in the capitol, Progressives the senate and the Republicans for the first time had a room outside of the capitol building, choosing the Loraine hotel Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hooper called for their platform conference. Socialists met as usual in the hearing room of the public service commission. Since the elimination of William B. Rubin by the Democratic Charles M. Lange and wife on Mon-primary, internal warfare of the Democratic party has subsided. Republicans are trying to overcome Ralph Bartholf, B. J. Breidenbach, persistent reports that many leaders Roy Burton and Robert Turner took of the party are trying to swing G. in the World's Fair in Chicago Wed- O. P. support to Gov. Schmedeman. Republicans contend they will win if the Republican vote can be held on Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moormann, the Republican ticket. Progressives Fisk Carlin and Edw. Peserik spent are also predicting victory on the basis of primary election returns.

One of the big tests in the co-operative method of milk production spent the week end at his home in and distribution is being made in Kenosha where the producers are organized and also retail about half of the milk they produce. The wholebel Jolliffe were Sunday afternoon sale department of the cooperative and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. sells to private competitors with its own distributing system. The producers are now asking an increase in price of 20 cents a hundred, contending that the experience of their own distribution system shows that this increase can be paid without increasing the retail price of milk Private distributors are objecting to the increase and a public hearing may be called on the question.

. . . . Pat O'Dea, whose fame as a Wisconsin football wonder has refused to die, promises to come back to the campus this year for Homecoming and ticket sales are already showing a boom because of the additional gridiron attraction. There have been many football heroes but only one kicking wonder like Pat O'Dea. O'Dea was recently discovered living on the west coast under an assumed name because he found his football fame a handicap. He has consented to come back to Wisconsin this fall. . . . . .

The Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce finds that Wisconsin occupies a stellar position as far as taxation is concerned and the chamber points to the need of counteracting misinformation about the state's tax situnesota, New York and Ohio with state and local taxes reduced since

. . . . . Although the Wisconsin law pernvits duck hunters to start shooting a half hour before sunrise hunters must conform to the federal act this Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman of year with shooting prohibited before in state or federal act. . . . . .

The public service commission will turned home Monday from a two hold a hearing on Oct. 6 on the application of the conservation commisming, South Dakota and Minnesota sion to be permitted to close the dam or Horicon marsh in order to hack by Mr. and Mrs. Kitzki and daughter water over the marsh area. Horicon marsh has been the subject of a record controversy with land owners in the marsh area contending that the state must pay for their land before flooding operations are started.

> The political team of "Huber and Levitan" is being missed in the state during the present campaign. Lieut. Gov. Henry A. Huber died and Sol. Levitan, former state treasurer, decided not to enter the campaign. The two men were in the babit of campaigning together.

Speaking over a national radio hookeup, Sen Robert M. LaFollette declared that the nation still has frontiers that challenge youth and he declared it is their job to blaze O'Malley of Waukesha, who remained new trails for the use of the nation's resources for promoting human welfare. There is a shortage of pio Dr. Charles VanDenburgh and Mr. neers to tackle all of the frontiers Stillman of Milwaukee came out Sate that now loom before the people, urday to hunt. Mr. Stillman re- Sen. LaFollette said. His speech was LaFollette and other leaders of thought who could not attend the

Preliminary examinations for ad-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of mission to the military accordemy at and Mr. and Mrs. William Bartholf emy at Annapolis will be held by the who are Mrs. Anderson's grandpar- State bureau of personnel on Nov. 2. ents, accompanied them to the home The examinations are being held for of their son. Ray Bartholf and falm- Sen. Robert M. LaFollette and he ily, where they remained until Mon- will make his appointments on the

Competition remains keen among 44 years.

highway contractors for the comparatively small amount of highway work now being let. The highway commission received nearly 200 bids on 28 contracts that totalled only a little more than \$500,000. The bids kee were Sunday callers of Mr. and ranged down to as low as \$400 with Mrs. Lyle Rice. the work divided up as much as possible to give a maximum number of contracts a chance to get work.

### PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATIONS SOON

Production Credit Associations of at the Rice home. the 7th Farm Credit district will be called upon to exercise another of their cooperative functions in the McMillan at Ft. Atkinson. near future—that is to elect one of the 7 directors in the district who and Mrs. Wm. Brewin were callers will henceforth represent the Production Credit Associations on the dis- day. trict board, says an announcement from St. Paul.

There are 88 of these "PCA's" in the 7th district and they have a total membership of 8995 farmer-borrowers. Incidentally their loans up and Mrs. Elmer Grant were callers to September 15 total \$3.878.902. Formerly all the directors elected

by borrowers represented only the

borrowers of the Federal Land Bank. Under the Farm Credit Administration, as provided in the Farm Credit Act of 1933, the first director whose term of office expires after Production Credit Association, the second one by the cooperatives who have loans through the Bank for Cooperatives and the third by the Land Bank borrowers as in the past. These are known in the law as "local directors", meaning that they represent the various local units of the Farm Credit Administration.

About October 1, each Production Credit Association will receive a nowithin 10 days each association must forward to Washington its nomina tion for the office of director representing the PCA's. The 10 persons having the highest number of votes when the votes of all the 88 associations have been tabulated, will become the nominees and their names will be forwarded to the PCA's together with ballots and instructions for the election. The person receiving the highest number of votes in the final balloting will become the new director and will serve 3 years beginning January 1

### OFFICERS OF FAIR

PROPOSE "NEW DEAL" the Walworth County Fair at a special meeting of that body, held in Elkhorn, Saturday evening voted umanimously to appeal to the County Friday evening until Sunday evening Board for aid.

conditions for the past ten years Merson home. was made, showing for that period that over \$60,000 had been spent on Maria Bray were: Mrs. Geo. Houck permanent improvements, \$28,000 on material and repairs and over \$23,- la Buenger. Sunday dinner guests 000 on labor on grounds, leaving a there were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Box balance in the treasury of between \$16,000 and \$17,000 less than at the Harder of Little Prairie and Mr. and beginning of that period.

It was felt by Mr. S. T. Foster, reasurer, and Mr. Ora secretary, that possibly a "new deal" might build up confidence in the fu- ence Jorgensen returned home with St. Theresa Court, C. O. F., No. 998, ture of the fair and carried out that them. thought by announcing that they would not be candidates for re-elec-Ora, P. Taylor, Secretary.

## THE HIGHWAY — THE CAR

ment—your self.

Practically every automobile accithree factors. And the third is infinitely the more important. High- Trewyn. way engineers have done their part ternoon in the Thomas Jolliffe. to make driving safer — they have given us model highways, with scientifically constructed turns and the safest of surfaces. Automobile development in safer bodies, brakes, steering lights and tires have been nothing short of sensational.

For every accident that can be blamed on the road or the automo- this writing. bile, a dozen can be blamed on the driver. It is an established fact that the bulk of accidents occur on good, . straight highways in ordinary weather, and involve cars whose mechanical condition is adequate. Apparently, if a road and a car are produced which make it safe to drive ten miles an hour faster than in the past, a legion of drivers will at once start driving twenty miles fasterand the inevitable result is a mounting accident toll.

The present year is witnessing a tremendous increase in accidents over 1933-if the trend continues a new high in fatalities may be established. The cure is knowledge that tells you how to drive under all conditions, and a sense of the responsibility you owe to all who use the public highways. If every motorist would start an individual safety campaign of his own the automobile accident record would go into a tail-

Styles in rutabagas are changing. The old longenecked variety are giving way to the neckless type-

The corn crop in the United States is the smallest in 47 years, the oat crop the smallest in 52 years, the hay crop the shortest in 39 years,

NORTH PALMYRA By Mrs. Floyd W. Holsinger

Billie Holsinger spent Tuesday with Junior Rice and helped him celebrate his birthday. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kusch of

tenev and children of Palmyra and TO HOLD ELECTIONS Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holsinger called Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maule were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brewin and Mr.

in Whitewater and Ft. Atkinson Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brewin attended

the funeral of Geo. Dennis at Whitewater Wednesday. Mr. Dennis was an uncle of Mr. Brewin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant and Mr. in Whitewater Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant were

Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krause were Milwaukee visitors Thursday.

Wm. Holsinger returned from the Milwaukee Hospital Saturday and June 16, 1934, will be elected by the callers at the Holsinger home Saturday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Addie Tubbs of Whitewater, Mr. and Mrs. John Ebbert and Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Tubbs of Corner Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oleson. Sunday callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kowalski and son of Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Culver and daughters of Beloit, Thomas and Nellie Saunders of Whitewater, Monday night callers were: Mr. and Mrs tice and a ballot for nomination and Wm. Davis and son Samuel of Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Culver of Beloit called at the Wim. Holsinger home Wednesday, returning to their home that evening accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Holsinger, who will visit with them in their home in Beloit for several days.

#### ZION By Miss Frances Jolliffe . . . . . . . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hooper and Arlene and Mrs. Mae Emery were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lange in Palmyra.

Miss Margaret Haunch of Milwaukee spent the week end with her Executive committee members of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vendell Haunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horne and daughter of Milwaukee spent from in the Merson home. Mrs. Lester A brief review of the financial Miller spent Friday afternoon at the

Callers the past week of Miss Miss Margaret Haunch and Mrs. Deland family and Mr. and Mrs. G. Mrs. Stanley Hickey of Whitewater. Mr. and Mrs. George Ottmeir and

family and Mrs. Frank Tutton spent Thursday in Milwaukee. Miss Flor-

Mrs. Clifford Pett took a number of ladies to Whitewater Friday evening to attend the Eastern Star meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver and AND THE DRIVER granddaughter Barbara, Donald Pett When you take your car on streets and Leo Schmidt enjoyed a Pheasant or highways, three definite factors dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford are involved. First, the road. Sec- Pett Sunday. In the afternoon Mr. ond, the car. Third, the human ele- and Mrs. Pett and Winifred Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and Barbara Miss Ada Oleson and Frank Trewyr dent can be traced to one of these drove to the Forrest Lawn Sanitarium at Jefferson to visit Mrs. F

Frank Hackett spent Saturday evening with Albert Tutton. Sunday evening visitors of Leo Schmidt were: his sister of Antigo

and friends of Milwaukee. Mrs. Harold Ammon was taken to a Milwaukee hospital Monday. We are glad to say she is improving at

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

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blake were guests in the Ernest Kitts home at Beloit Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin McDougall will enter tain the next L. A. S. meeting for picnic dinner on Thursday, October 11th. There will be election of officers at this meeting.

The Howard Luderman family and Miss Sarah Luderman attended the World's Fair in Chicago over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bromley, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shauer, Lawrence Addie and Frank Fisher were guests Sun day evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Bourenske at a 7 o'clock pheasant dinner. The Misses Irene and Katherine

Jordan of Chicago were guests at the Will Tobin home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Mules visited at the Gordon Pethick home at Oak Hill Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edwina McDougall of West Allis spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Edwin McDougall. On No. 21. 9:27 a.m. Except Sunday. Sunday they were guests of Mr. and No. 23. 10:50 a. m. Sunday only. Mrs. Lloyd Taylor.

Mrs. A. H. Anderson and son Harin Milwaukee last Thursday.

## NOTICE

Men's Half Soles, best \$1.00 Dr. Weaver and friend of Milwau-Second Grade 85c 40c Men's Rubber Heels Ladies' Half Soles 60c Ladies' Heels 25c Pewaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Sen-Children according to size Eagle Shoe & Harness Shop SALEN & BRENNER M. Morrelli

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meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month.

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

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

Wm. W. Perry Chapter No. 275, Order of Eastern Star, Eagle, Wis. Meets the second and fourth Mon-

days 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.

C. L. SHEARER, Clerk.

JULIUS AMANN, Treasurer. Mudera Woodmen of America, No. 119. JOHN F. BAZEN, V. C.

Royal Neighbors of America, No. 5964 Meets first and third Tuesdays. SUSAN BELLING, C. O. CHARLOTTE STEAD, Sec'y.

EULALIA V. SHERMAN, Receive

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

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

Special. 6:45 a. m. Sunday only. No. 8. 10:12 a. m. Except Spenday. No. 94. 1:57 p. m. Way Freight, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. No. 6. 6:44 p. m. Daily.

WEST BOUND No. 93 9:30 a. m. Way Freight, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. and the wheat crop the shortest in old visited in the A. D. Olds home No. 37. 644 p. m. Week Days only. Special. 12:50 a.m. Sunday only.

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