

# THE EAGLE QUILL

VOLUME L EAGLE, WAUKESHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN NUMBER 49 Friday, September 19, 1941.

## IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gale and family and Betty Lou Williams of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stubbs, Joyce and Milo, attended the Legion Convention in Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadawitz of Racine were guests at dinner at the Lins' home Sunday.

The Pioneer Card Club met at the home of Mrs. R. M. Peterson Wednesday.

Charlotte Parsons of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matheson and children of Pewaukee were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Bandinger.

Bessie Stevens, who recently returned from California visited her sister, Mrs. J. W. Stead.

Raymond Tuohy and son, Billie of New York are visiting his mother, Mrs. Tuohy at Eagle Springs Lake.

Mrs. T. A. Lee visited her mother, Mrs. Daly, who is ill at the home of her daughter at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reeves Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reeves Jr., of California and Mrs. Adelle Wambold spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Nellie Travis of Waukesha, who spent the week at the Lins' home went to Milwaukee Sunday to spend a week with Mrs. Magdalena McManman.

The Burton reunion which was attended by about sixty was held at the home of Mrs. Grace Olson Sunday, Aug. 31st and a delicious dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reeves Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reeves Jr., of California who came to attend the Legion Convention at Milwaukee were guests of Mr. Reeves' sister, Mrs. Adelle Wambold this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meil and children Erick and Judith Ann of Evansston, Ill. were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meil.

Mrs. Dean Jones was host to the Young Matrons Card Club Wednesday.

Minnie Rocktecher leaves Monday to care for Mrs. Yeo at Palmyra.

Mrs. Walter Dahl and daughters of West Allis and Gordon Ehrlich and daughter of Milwaukee visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Burton spent the week end at Lake Delton.

Miss Florence Saltes who was in an auto accident in Milwaukee last week is now home and on the pain.

Wm. Meek who has been very ill following a stroke was taken to the Waukesha hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmid and daughter Marilyn and Mrs. Lena Ehrlich were visitors at the Dahl home at West Allis Tuesday evening. John Schmid going on to Milwaukee to see the parade.

As we go to press we learned of the sudden death of Dr. Schneider of Dousman. He was found dead in his garage Thursday evening. Mr. J. J. Mealy has charge of the funeral.

Mrs. J. Mealy and Mrs. F. M. Schmidt and son Tom attended the Legion Convention at Milwaukee Tuesday.

### NOTICE

To the policy holders of the Mukwonago Town Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Take notice. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 202.11 of the statutes, the directors of the Mukwonago Town Fire Insurance Company on September 16, 1941, levied an assessment of \$.002 on the policy holders of the company, being at the rate of 2 mills per dollar of insurance. Said assessment is due and payable on or before November 21, 1941.

F. F. Kipp  
Sec'y

### How to Apply for License

Be sure to renew your driver's license before November 1.

Commissioner Hugh M. Jones of the state motor vehicle department outlines the procedure to follow in applying for renewal:

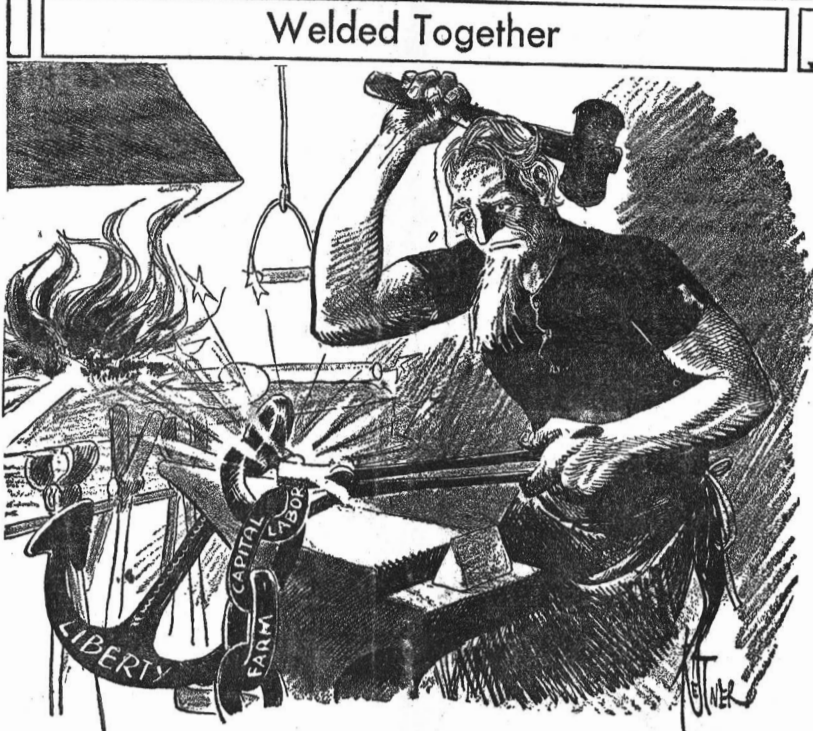
1. Obtain an application blank at police or sheriff's department, post-office, bank, county clerk's office or garage.

2. Fill out blank completely, using black ink or black typewriter ribbon. Only black must be used since your renewal license will be a photographic reproduction of part of the application.

3. Send your old driver's license, a fee of 25 cents and your application for renewal to the Motor Vehicle Department, Madison. Do not fold the application. Use envelope provided with the application form. The 25 cent fee should be remitted by money order or check, although coin envelopes will be provided if applicant desires. Stamps will not be acceptable.

### MARRIED IN DUBUQUE

Two weddings of interest to local people took place at Dubuque, Iowa, on Thursday, September 11, Miss Ida Grob, daughter of Mrs. Amy Grob of Eagle, becoming the bride of Robert Fagle, also of Eagle, and Miss Lilian Lloyd of Waukesha becoming the bride of Howard Grob of Eagle. The couples will make their home in Eagle.



### NOSING THE NEWS

BY RUSS DEVITT

And the greatest enemy of Adolf Hitler today is Time. And truly for all of us "time marches on" but for Adolf Hitler time flies on. And the invasion of England which was supposed to be a matter of months has evolved into years. And the invasion and conquering of Soviet Russia which was to have taken days according to "Blitzkrieg" schedules has evolved into crimson months of bloodshed. And Adolf Hitler is still far from either of these goals.

And the occupation, supposedly peaceful, of the conquered countries has been nothing but a foment of discontent and a large head-ache for Adolf Hitler. And the proposed sea warfare of Adolf has become water-logged with the increasing American aid to Britain. And the fierce looking Axis partner Mussolini, has proved that it is just what he is, fierce looking. And that beyond being fierce looking he is quite impotent as a factor toward victory.

And Japan has definitely turned cold shoulders toward Germany again, since their bluff was called by President Roosevelt. And Adolf Hitler sees in the island of Nippon an ally upon which he can neither rely or trust. And the Nazi double-cross can even be found in the general's camp itself with the abolition of Rudolf Hess and other party trouble which the Nazis with the Gestapo are endeavoring to cover up.

And with each passing hour Adolf Hitler's chances of victory slim. And he seems that the passing hour has already passed for him, that his sun has begun the descent. And it is not inconceivable that before six months are up, even though the war may still be on, that certain discussions in high places will be going on as to what to do with Herr Hitler when the war is over. And perhaps even now Hitler can see that hand-writing on the wall.

### SKOPONONG

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bieck of Fort Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry and Virginia of Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Boltz of Whitewater and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson were guests in the Le Roy Boltz home Tuesday evening in honor of the first birthday of Marilyn Boltz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs of Waukesha spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schroeder and also called at the Gilbert Knuteson home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roemer and two children of Milwaukee were week end guests at the Clyde Aplin home. Bart Farby of Whitewater and Mr. and Mrs. Lennart and family of Milwaukee were also Sunday guests there.

Mrs. Earle Myse of Cold Spring spent one morning last week with her sister, Mrs. George Frank.

Mrs. Gilbert Knuteson spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Connelly and Heiten.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Boltz and two daughters accompanied their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Perry of Adams to Milwaukee Sunday where they spent the day at Washington Park.

Several from here attended a post-nuptial shower for Mrs. Raymond Bass of N. La Grange at the Skoponong Church last Tuesday afternoon.

### MAPLE GROVE

Mrs. Edwin Ortman of Dousman and Mrs. W. H. Reed and Cora Bernice drove to Janesville, to see Mrs. Harold Cummings and son at Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Cora Bernice Reed is leaving Wednesday to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Harold Cummings at Whitewater.

Mary and Jack Ebbott were Sunday dinner guests at Fred Ludeman's.

Avis Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer has returned from the Milwaukee hospital where she underwent an appendix operation.

### OAK HILL

Mrs. William McCabe of West Allis spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Marie Forster.

Miss Jane Northey is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Northey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graves of Illinois and Mrs. Guy Graves of Stillman called at the Kenneth Nokes home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fleming of Berkum were Thursday evening guests at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emery called on Miss Mildred Pirkammer at Rome and Mrs. Emery at Palmyra Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Allen Reich entertained at a birthday supper for her son Allen Jr. Friday evening. Those present were his fifteen school mates and their teacher, Mrs. Gordon Winkauf.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lutadt were Wednesday dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clemons at Monroeville.

Mr. Jesse Matcumber of Palmyra and Miss Marion Northey were Sunday guests at the Kenneth Nokes home.

Mr. Rudolph Arich entered the Deaconess Hospital early Thursday and had his appendix removed.

Mrs. Clarence Fleming was co-hostess at a shower for Mrs. Harold Graf, the former June DeMather, at the Ed Gehring home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Durrwitzer of Cold Spring were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Matthews called at the Kenneth Nokes home Sunday evening.

### ADAMS

Mrs. Frank Harris

Miss Gertrude Clemons of Whitewater was a week end guest at the F. Kling home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Messerschmidt of Bethel spent Sunday with Bauer Messerschmidt's and family.

Several ladies from here attended the W. S. C. S. meeting at Troy Center last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Chatfield attended the Pomona Grange at Delavan last Thursday.

Stanley Dresdow spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Raymond Schraime at Richmond.

Mrs. Prudence Ferry entertained the W. S. C. S. at the church Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Avis Pruefert of Troy Center spent Sunday with her cousin, Jane Harris.

### LITTLE PRAIRIE NEWS

Miss Mae Littlejohn

Mr. Elmer Buelow spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Nelson.

Mrs. Orrin Branfort is entertaining company from up North this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ludtke and family and Florence Littlejohn of Waukesha spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. H. Littlejohn and family.

Hilda Buckler was in Milwaukee Tuesday morning and her cousin came back to spend the week helping care for Mrs. Al Wolfe who is ill.

Miss Doris Lackey of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Miss Alice Chapman.

Mr. Clark Chapman was a Milwaukee visitor on Tuesday.

### SILVAM

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dean Swift, Lucile and Lorene were Sunday supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. Petherick at Watertown. Lawrence who had spent the week end there returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert and family, near Madison, and Mrs. C. A. Swenson, Madison, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hooper.

Miss Betty Owens, Fort Atkinson, spent Tuesday at the Handford-Friley home and Wednesday at the R. Dean Swift home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price and family, Milwaukee, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ira Jones home.

Miss Helen Koehler, Oconomowoc, Miss Carol Mason and Robert Koehler, Dousman, spent Sunday with Helen and Mary Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buehlt and Mrs. Lydia Longley were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker at Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Longley drove to Milwaukee Monday afternoon to make the acquaintance of their new nephew, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oleson.

Mrs. Walter Longley and Jean and Marion called on Mrs. Emma Longley at Ottawa Sunday evening.

Mr. Alvin Orchard and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orchard attended the funeral of Miss Beatrice Locker at Oconomowoc Friday afternoon.

Wendell Swift who has spent the summer working in the Western States returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Harriet Fernald and Mrs. Anne Reich spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Alvin Orchard.

### LA GRANGE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holden, Janesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ewings were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Rhodes Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Phelps and Gladys spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Al Zecke and family, East Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Joo, Neenan spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bishop.

Mrs. Ruth Bromley accompanied Rev. Ray to Braudon Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Peckick Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brereton and Kenneth. Utters (Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brereton, Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Simie and family, Little Prairie.

### ROME

Mrs. Edward Holberg

Edith Turner spent several days last week at Janesville. Grandma Hayes and Mrs. Frank Mehlretler visited at Edgar Hayes' Thursday.

A very large crowd attended the birthday dance given by Gerry Schultz Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hoffman, Donald and Jean spent Tuesday evening at Alwin Baneck's.

Mrs. John Hachtel, Oscar Hachtel, Mrs. Gus Schultz and Mrs. Alwin Baneck attended the funeral of Mrs. Hachtel's aunt, Mrs. Herman Shrine at Richmond Friday.

Mrs. Edw. Holberg attended Hebron Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Frank Hachtel Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Romig are home after staying several weeks in the Teller home.

Mrs. Al Friedel attended a 1 o'clock luncheon at Janesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emery, Oak Hill, called at Friedel's and Firehammer's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Friedel and Doris were at Sussex Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kreuger were at Little Prairie Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner were in Milwaukee Thursday.

The Landgraf-Firehammer family is entertaining company from Michigan.

Joe Deesh was taken suddenly ill Friday but is much better at present writing.

Chas. Schaffitzel returned home from the Madison Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Esther Miller and family attended a birthday dinner in the Whaples home, West Hebron Sunday.

The Heil family, Hales Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Higbie, West Allis were at Earl Higbie's Sunday.

Mrs. E. Steeve and little daughter returned home to Chicago Sunday after spending 5 weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Scholler and family, Ft. Atkinson, spent Sunday at Oscar Monogues'.

Mrs. Nell Maudusky, Cushman's Mill, Bethel Maudusky and friend of Cambridge called at Al Friedel's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Stickles, South Palmyra, were dinner guests at Lean's Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Morter, Miss Elizabeth Morter and Royal Hayes, Milwaukee, called at the Edgar Hayes home Sunday.

Mrs. John Hachtel and Mrs. Alwin Baneck went to Ft. Atkinson Saturday.

Frank Hartney had company from Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Landgraf spent several days at Fort Atkinson.

### HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parsons returned home Monday from their visit to Mantowoc where they had been visiting their son, Wesley and family.

Mrs. Albert Hoffmann entertained her three table 500 sum Wednesday afternoon and prizes were won by Mrs. Ira Maxwell and Mrs. Lue Hoffmann.

John Hahn, West Hebron, who has been a patient in the Watertown Hospital returned home Tuesday.

The Womens Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. Frank Hachtel, North Hebron, Thursday afternoon and assisting hostesses were Mmes. Frank Wagne, Clifford Hagedorn and Nellie Maudusky with an attendance of forty.

Several from here attended Eastern Star meeting in Palmyra Tuesday evening.

The Sunday School workers of the Hebron Methodist Church attended a meeting in the Deavan Church Monday night.

Sgt. Bob Boles of Seattle, Washington, formerly of Fort Atkinson, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lutz Thursday. He was home on a 15 day furlough but was called back before his vacation was over.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffmann were dinner guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thayer.

Mrs. Ruth Wentworth of Cold Spring and Mrs. L. Dudeck of Belmont accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garlock to Wausau on Saturday where they attended the silver anniversary of the ladies sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Juneau on Sunday.

Franklin Maas, who teaches in Portage spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Marsnal.

W. A. Parsons spent Thursday and Friday in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Chester Dorsenner of Deavan visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffmann on Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Fuller of Rockton has rented her home here to Miss Lena Ludeman who has sold her farm to Mr. and Mrs. Lutz of Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. Butler came Sunday to spend a few days in her home here.

## EAGLE MEAT MARKET

Phone 501  
ARTHUR A. BELLING & SON, Props.  
EAGLE WISCONSIN

## SMITH'S Funeral Home

PALMYRA, WIS.  
Phone 43  
Dennis R. Jones, Licensed Funeral Director and Embalmer  
Hazel Smith Hogle, Licensed Lady Funeral Director and Embalmer  
FLORAL SERVICE AMBULANCE SERVICE

## "BANK OF EAGLE"

ORGANIZED 1906, AS A STATE BANK IN 1908  
CAPITAL \$25,000 SURPLUS and PROFITS \$10,000  
Interest Paid on Time Deposits  
STEAMSHIP TICKETS, FOREIGN DRAFTS  
HOME SAVINGS BANKS  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

### School News

#### MILL SCHOOL NEWS

Betsy, Mary Ann and Edward Mar-Green, whose permanent home is in Milwaukee, visited school Monday. They are staying at their father's cottage on the Upper Spring Lake.

Norbert Neuen was the second one to return his dental card. Wilma Patricia, and Loren Emery have also returned their dental cards.

Norbert Neuen and Raymond Gilbert each injured a finger on their right hand.

First graders are enjoying their "Happy Days" preparations. Color tablets are being taken by all but two pupils.

#### TOWN SCHOOL NEWS

Dorothy Jenney and Rodney Page have returned their dental cards as their teeth are O. K.

Mary Bohn moved away. Our September study of Scriptures Committees arrived Friday.

Miss Dawson called Tuesday. We listened a half hour to the broadcast of the Legion parade.

Work on our new wall has been going on every day, but was completed Tuesday afternoon at a depth of about 235 feet.

In music class we are practicing for a short P. T. A. program, Sept. 26.

#### BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Hitler, in a speech made to his brown-shirted (Hitler) Reichstag on May 4, 1934—"God knows that I wanted peace—all my endeavours were wrecked by—Mr. Churchill—the most bloodthirsty of unchristian fanatics that history has ever known—this criminal, sympathetic of a parody of a drunkard's ravings."

"And what," asked the teacher, "do you think and how would you feel?" "Quakers and milk," said the little boy.

# PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



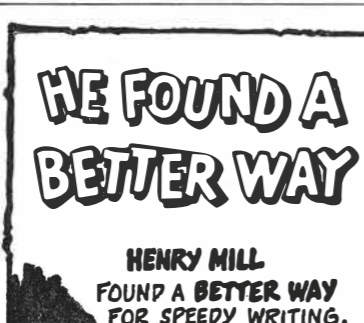
neat, convenient pair of sockets fit nicely into the entire design. We call it the perfect frock for household wear. And a frock for maternity wear too, because of the expandable waistline.

Pattern No. 8991 is in sizes 14 to 20; 40 and 46. Size 18 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material. Four yards ric rac. Full directions for sewing are included in a sew chart which comes with the pattern. For this attractive pattern send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
Room 1324  
311 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for  
Pattern No. .... Size.....  
Name.....  
Address.....

## Pillars of Hercules

The two towering rocks which the ancients called the Pillars of Hercules are Gibraltar and its mountain twin across the strait at the Spanish-Moroccan port of Ceuta. According to legend, these were united as one mountain range until Hercules broke them asunder to open a way between the Mediterranean and the Atlantic.



## HE FOUND A BETTER WAY

HENRY MILL FOUND A BETTER WAY FOR SPEEDY WRITING. HE INVENTED THE FIRST TYPEWRITER IN 1714.

THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

Wiser Daily I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday.—Abraham Lincoln

**Nervous Restless Girls!** Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Because of distress of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and cranky nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

Pride and Mistakes In general, pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes.—Ruskin.

Envoys of Soul Words are the soul's ambassadors.—Howell.

# CURRENT FICTION

## Elizabeth With Variations

By HOPE RIDER

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

AUNT BESSIE said: "No pie." She said it in a way that made me feel that pie was something outrageous. Aunt Bessie was like that. She had a way of saying things, not unkindly, nor very insistently, but definitely, so that they made you feel as if she was right and you were wrong.

It was a good pie—chocolate, with whipped cream on top. And because of what Aunt Bessie said, Jack said, with a glowering eye cocked sidewise at her, "Give me an extra large piece, Elizabeth. It's my favorite dessert." It isn't. As a matter of fact, Jack would rather have apple pie than any other. But chocolate pie fitted into my menu, so I had made it—and it's a lot of work—for this first dinner of Aunt Bessie's with us after her last trip abroad.

"Me, too, mama," said young John. "I want a double order." And that was true. Boy-like, my ten-year-old wants a double order of any pie.

Aunt Bessie looked down her nose at her grandnephew across the table from her. "I hope," she said, "you don't give the baby chocolate pie at this ungodly hour, Bessie?"

"Oh, no," I answered as easily as possible. "Betty, you know, is only three—hardly graduated into the pie class yet. She had her cereal and milk at half past five, in the approved modern fashion, and was asleep by six."

"Yet," said Aunt Bessie, "I don't know that your mother and I suffered because we were brought up in the old fashion, Bessie. We were husky enough. Of course, your mother died when you were a baby—but no kind of food could have saved her from being killed by a runaway horse. I always thought she was a reckless rider."

Well, we were off to a pleasant evening; I could see that. Jack was furious. He bit into his chocolate cream pie so hard that his teeth clicked. John looked eager. I could see that he was planning craftily to get Aunt Bessie to give him a detailed account of the awful accident that had killed my mother before I could really remember her. And I was annoyed, too. Aunt Bessie was in one of her less pleasant moods—she was calling me Bessie.

"Elizabeth," said Jack, sternly, "another piece of pie, please."

There's always been an Elizabeth in our family—in my mother's family, I mean. The name had fallen to Aunt Bessie in her generation, when Bessie was the usual form. I'd been christened Elizabeth, and had kept the name as it was. And we'd given the name to our baby, and of course called her Betty. My grandmother—the mother of my mother and Aunt Bessie—had been called Bess, and her mother had been Lizzie Holden. And there'd been a succession of Bets and Bessies and Lizzies with a Betsy in Revolutionary days—way back to the days of Elizabeth in England, when there had been a Bess Hardwick as one of the good queen's ladies in waiting. We were proud of that ancestor, of course. And it was fun to pass on her name. But I wondered, as I watched Aunt Bessie drink her cup of black coffee if the name had caused as much trouble in the past as it was causing us now.

I really loved Aunt Bessie. She'd been a darling to me always. My father had married again, and, as my stepmother had no place in her plans for a leftover daughter, I had spent my childhood in various schools. With Aunt Bessie as the bright fairy godmother who made life interesting. Summer holidays abroad or in the mountains with her—unexpected Christmas trips to Atlantic City or Bermuda—a convalescence one winter, in Florida, and a lovely winter, out of school, in California. Of course, I loved her. But she was a spoiled sort of woman, nevertheless. Too much money and too little to do.

Now, after an eighteen months' trip around the world, she had come to us for a six weeks' visit. We had really looked forward to it. Jack had planned trips to the theater and dinner in town—"We can't let her think there's nothing worthwhile in this country, Elizabeth," he had said. And I had rounded up a lot of her old friends and planned to have them for cards and luncheons. Little John liked company, and had mapped out picnics to some of his favorite haunts. And Betty seemed to have got it into her head that the aunt who was coming was coming, really, to see her.

"Did you make that pie, Bessie?" asked my aunt.

"Yes."

"Haven't you a maid?"

It was an unnecessary question. Annie had been serving dinner, and very nicely, too. "Yes," I answered. "But she is not an experienced cook. So I do some of the cooking. You know, I learned how at school—at Miss Marken's. And then, I like it, and I've really become quite an expert."

"Oh," said Aunt Bessie. "I've always thought it was more important to learn to cook the plain things well than to waste time on fancy desserts. Pie, for instance—"

I couldn't get the conversation back to a pleasant tone. But she went to her room at nine—she's a wretched sailor and the crossing had been bad—with a cup of hot water and an electric pad and a magazine. Jack and I sat by the fire for a time, while Jack ate half a dozen soda mints. We didn't talk about Aunt Bessie—nor about pie.

After Jack had gone next morning, Aunt Bessie came downstairs. She looked rested and pleasant. But I really give the baby credit for the success of her visit—which turned out to be a great success.

I got up from my place and kissed Aunt Bessie as she came into the dining room. She likes a morning kiss. She always looks attractive in the morning, too. It's part of her routine to wear a crisp, fresh linen dress, always a soft blue, in the morning. Her laundry bills are huge, but she doesn't care. And getting her blue linen dresses laundered in the Pyrennees and the Andes, in South Africa or Arabia, in Hong Kong or Moscow, gives her something pleasant to worry about.

"Who's dat?" demanded the baby, pointing at her with a stubby cereal spoon. Betty loves blue.

"That's Aunt Bessie," I said. "What's its name?" she asked. "Aunt Bessie," I said.

Betty looked at her thoughtfully, appraisingly. "I yike her," she said after a while. "Dat's my name—Bessie. I want to kiss her."

"You darling," said Aunt Bessie, taking the baby into her arms. "You're my darling, adorable little namesake."

So that was that. Aunt Bessie and Betty became inseparable. Aunt Bessie would hardly leave her long enough to go to the theater and dinner parties we had arranged, and she always insisted that the baby be brought into show her friends at luncheon or cards. And she called the baby Betty, at first.

But it's strange, what's happened. "We're all calling the baby Bessie now. She won't answer to Betty. 'I'm Bessie,' she said, seriously. 'Yike my nice Aunt Bessie.'"

Aunt Bessie told me the other day she's written a new will and left all her money to the two children, half and half. "Of course, her name's Betty," said my aunt. "But you don't mind, I know—I'm calling her Bessie in my will. It's sort of sweet, you know, having her want to be Bessie, like me."

## Jitterbugs Are Not Nuts, They Are Lower Animals

Jitterbugs are not crazy, wrote Animal Lover Ellsworth Jaeger in Nature Magazine recently. They merely carry on ancient dance patterns which lower animals developed eons before man appeared on the earth. Jive-Justifier Jaeger described jitterbug patterns of 16 animals, ranging all the way from "thread legged bugs" to caribou. Samples:

"Sometimes at dawn turkeys go 'high-stepping.' With lifted wings they hop, jump up and down, then spring forward. During this 'Turkey Trot,' the hens sing 'quit, quit,' while the gobblers make high-pitched rattles 'like a hard wood stick scraped rapidly along a picket fence.'"

At dusk, skunks often form in a circle for a dance, their noses touch, then they prance backwards into position again. This often goes on ten or twelve times with perfect rhythm until suddenly the skunks disperse, well satisfied.

Once Ellsworth saw an old male porcupine who was shuffling around, "emotionally upset." Suddenly he hunched up his back, drew his forefeet close to his body, stood on his hind legs and thumped his feet, clicking his teeth in fast tempo like castanets.

The hummingbird when in love sways back and forth like a pendulum attached to an invisible wire, in an arc of some twelve feet, and makes a sound "like a bow drawn across cello strings."

## Rebuilding the Navy

The United States had no navy worth mentioning from the close of the Revolutionary war until 1794. The Barbary pirates were attacking merchant vessels in the Mediterranean, and President Washington on March 3, 1794, directed the attention of congress to the depredations of the pirates. Congress thereupon ordered the construction of six frigates of not less than 32 guns, and the President signed the act on March 27. Arrangements were made for building the Constitution, the President, the United States, the Chesapeake, the Constellation, and the Congress. The act provided that if the trouble with the pirates should cease, the construction of the vessels should be stopped. In November, 1795, a treaty ending the raids was signed with the dey of Algiers, and the work was stopped. President Washington protested and congress ordered the completion of three of the warships. One of them was the Constitution, which was launched on October 21, 1797. This ship is preserved as one of the most interesting relics of the navy.

# ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

## The Questions

1. How often do twins occur in the United States?
2. What is meant by the title of the book "Quo Vadis"?
3. Where are Plimsoll lines seen?
4. To what committee of the United States house of representatives do all bills for raising revenue go?
5. Which of the following is not a ruminant—buffalo, kangaroo and camel?
6. A gammadion is a symbol associated with what?
7. Who was king of France at the time of the revolution?
8. How many American women have become members of Britain's house of commons?
9. Which of the following would be most interested in an artifact—a magician, archeologist or a machinist?
10. The famous battle of Borodino took place in what country?

## The Answers

1. One in 87 births.
2. "Whither Goest Thou?"
3. On a ship (load line marks).
4. Ways and means committee.
5. Kangaroo (a ruminant is a mammal which chews the cud).
6. The Nazis (same as swastika).
7. Louis XVI.
8. Two (Lady Astor and Mrs. Beatrice Clough Rathbone, who took her seat on March 19, 1941).
9. Archeologist (a product of simple aboriginal art).
10. Russia (Napoleon against the Russians under Kutusov in 1812).

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## BOOKS & PAMPHLETS

HERE BOOK FREE We have any herb you want. Indian Herb House, 613 W. Juneau, Milwaukee, Wis.

## REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE  
**PILES**  
FISSURE, FISTULA, ALL OTHER RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD NO DANGER  
If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You  
**Dr. G. F. MESSER** 649 No. 4th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

## First Step

One of the first steps to contentment and happiness is to learn not to begrudge other people the things they have because you cannot have them.

# Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

# DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—S 38—41

## Man's Creation

Men heap together the mistakes of their lives and create a monster they call Destiny. — John Oliver.

**It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM**

**Tearing Down Goal Posts**  
by enthusiastic spectators at football games began about 1876 when teams were reduced from 25 to 11 men and the game began to become a popular spectator sport.

**KING EDWARD CIGARS**  
arouse similar enthusiasm in smokers who appreciate the mild, mellow qualities of the nation's most popular cigar. Try King Edward today.

**2 for 5c**

**KING EDWARD CIGARS**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

Hitting the Line In life, as in a football game, the principle to follow is: Hit the line hard; don't foul and don't shirk, but hit the line hard.—Theodore Roosevelt.

# "In any kind of weather it's the Self-Starter Breakfast for me!"

says ROBERT CURRIE,  
American Airlines  
Meteorologist.

**THE "Self-Starter" BREAKFAST**

A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk and sugar.

It gives you **FOOD ENERGY! VITAMINS! MINERALS! PROTEINS!**

plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that taste so good it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat.

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

THE ORIGINAL

Copr. 1941 by Kellogg Company

# BEACONS OF SAFETY

Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

If you bake at home, use

## FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST

RICHER in VITAMINS

The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

**FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST**  
All the benefits of fresh yeast.  
Rich in vitamins value.  
Vitamin B-1 150 Units (Int.)  
Vitamin B-2 100 Units (Int.)  
Vitamin B-6 400 Units (Int.)  
Vitamin C 40-50 Units (Int.)  
With Cereal or Toilet Paper and added Vitamins A.  
Take two cubes daily.

## MERCHANTS

### Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

## Fine Wale Corduroy Answers School Bell and Campus Call

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



WHEN the school bell peals forth its summons to classroom and campus environs over this land, corduroy will be one of the first to answer the call. Not the old-fashioned kind of corduroy, but an educated kind that has learned it must be fine to be smart, and lightweight and drapable, as well as long wearing.

School and college girls know this very new and modern corduroy as cordurella, while the male contingent call theirs cordurex. The Latin students in the class will understand why. It's just another instance how the girls have taken of late to copying boys' fashions for corduroy, which used to be almost exclusively a male fabric.

And now look at it! Now whole families go corduroy-clad these days from father, big brother to junior and from mother and big sister on down from the teen-age to the littlest daughter of the household. Not only have the girls taken over the fabric, but they've taken it in slacks and shirts and jackets that the boys wear, as well as in their own feminine dresses and suits.

There's no end to the types and styles that are fashioned of corduroy. Take jackets, for example. Pets of the campus, are the convenient wear-with-everything jackets, of the fine lightweight modern corduroy, such as are shown, boy and girl fashion, at the top of the group illustrated. Though they go with any kind of campus clothes, men like them best with slacks of the same material, but often in different color, while the girls like free-striding skirts.

Varied types of jackets are available. There are plain, classic single-breasted buttoned styles, fly front closings with either buttons or slide fasteners, blazer types with the edges bound in contrast, cardigan styles, fitted jackets and loose

jackets. In fact, a jacket for every age and figure.

Skirts, too, are very versatile. The favorite is simplicity itself, cut bias with a center front seam and having plenty of room for free-striding. For variety, there are gored skirts, made with the ribs in the alternate gores running one gore horizontally and the next vertically. Dutch boy pockets give a swank look and a favored trimming trick is a line of contrasting color piping around the hem top.

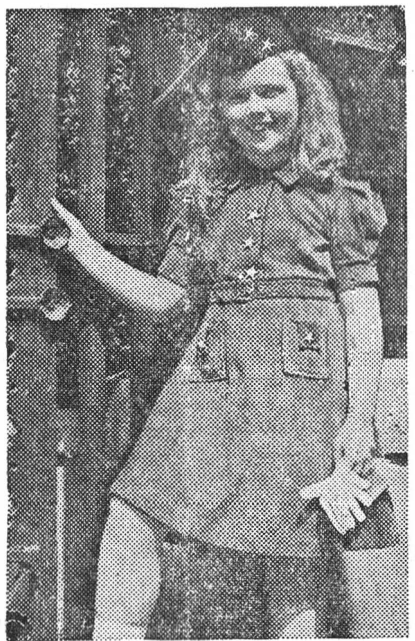
Gay skirts to wear with sweaters are a "must have" in any college wardrobe. For the striking skirt worn by the girl reclining in the foreground of the illustration, cordurella is used in three contrasting colors, beige, brown and brick red, the usual order of things being reversed by putting the lightest tone at the bottom. The jacket is beige.

To the right in the picture you see cordurella presented in a dressier mood, for this modern corduroy is really choice looking and makes up beautifully for afternoon wear. The western influence has scattered metal stud trimming over many costumes that never heard the word "cowboy." Witness this smartly tailored fly-front frock of cordurella. Gold studs decorate the belt and the pocket flaps in the manner of the most ornate cowboy trappings, yet the frock is far more suggestive of the luncheon table than of the corral.

Jerkins or weskits are also making a place for themselves in cordurella school wardrobes. The suits have many an interesting style detail, such as peplum jackets, weskit-type jackets, high skirt bands in peasant fashion, novel closings such as metal daggers instead of buttons. Military touches are not missing either.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Corduroy Outfit



Corduroy is regarded as an outstanding current fabric success. This clever outfit is enough to set the heart of any little fashion-wise daughter a-flutter with joy. It is a classic shirt-type dress made of the new velvet-like ribbed cordurella. Durable and handsome, this fabric is making conversation because of its likable qualities. Gold star buttons down the front and on the pockets add to the thrill of this jaunty costume. The Scotch cap has matching gold stars.

### Knitted Accessories Is New Autumn Style

Add the fashion "touch that tells" to your tweeds and your plaids, your velveteens and your corduroys, with knitted accessories. It's considered smart style to match stocking cap, scarf and gloves that are either knitted or crocheted.

Women are crocheting their hats also and trimming them in ruches of loopyarn. Wide brim felts with crochet bands or entire crochet crowns lean also to the new trend.

Crochet handbags are enormous in size and are worked in ways to ensemble perfectly with the knitted details that complement the costume.

### Irish Crochet Lace and Fine Venise Trimming

At the lace counters you can get circular Irish crochet by the yard for collars and cuffs and trimming purposes. The same is true in regard to handsome Venise laces. The latter is also used in allover patterning for blouses to wear with afternoon suits, or to top party skirts of yards and yards of tulle.

### Quilted Velvets

Very handsome and very new looking are the coats and suits fashioned of quilted fabric, especially those in velvet and wool. The girl going away to school will take keen delight in a quilted velveteen jacket to wear with her plaid skirt.

## FARM TOPICS

### SOIL ELEMENTS VITAL FACTOR

#### For Fertile Farm Lands and Future Yield.

By **DR. W. A. ALBRECHT**  
(Department of Soils, University of Missouri.)

If we Americans paid as much attention to our soils as we do to our cars or radios, the matter of soil fertility would not be the mystic business we often think it is.

It is high time we learned a little about soil chemistry — at least enough so that chemical terms such as calcium, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash are no more difficult to comprehend than other terms like carburetor, differential, superheterodyne, static, radio beam.

There is nothing really mysterious about the elements which combine to promote soil fertility.

Calcium, or lime, that serves as part of the growing plant's protein-making activity and is needed so badly by most soils before legumes can be grown, is so common it ought to be a household word on every American farm.

Nitrogen, the distinguishing element in protein for which all forms of life struggle, is getting scarcer in our soils and should be more fully appreciated for its elusiveness. Phosphorus, which enters into combination with nitrogen to make protein, the secret stuff of life, growth and reproduction, must likewise be added to other items about which we must familiarize ourselves further.

Phosphorus is likewise becoming more deficient in our soils, in spite of the fact that this country has more and larger deposits of phosphatic material than any other in the world. We must learn more, too, about potash which is the balance wheel that promotes healthy growth, enables the growing plant better to use the nitrogen supply and develop resistance to disease. Like the others, potash has been steadily drained out of our soils.

It is fitting that all of us should make closer acquaintance with the foundations of our farm crops and, in turn, the foundation of our very bodies—namely, the soil itself and the elements which make it productive.

### USDA Purchases Cheese

#### On Wisconsin Exchange

Purchases of cheese under the Food-for-Defense program are in the future to be made on the exchange at Plymouth, Wis., according to an announcement by the department of agriculture. The new method follows the invitation of the Wisconsin Cheese exchange to use its facilities. The present method of buying cheese through the acceptance of bids from manufacturers and others will be continued in addition to purchasing on the exchange.

Department officials said that by buying cheese on the exchange to supplement the present bid method, purchase operations should be more directly reflected in cheese market prices with increased benefits to milk producers. Exchange officials have indicated that trading rules would be modified to permit buying in accordance with the department's usual specifications.

Between March 15, when buying operations under the Food-for-Defense program began, and July 16 the department bought over 46,700,000 pounds of cheese. Most of the purchases have been of large styles of cheese (cheddars and twins) which are preferred for export. Recent prices paid at midwestern points have been between 22 and 23 cents per pound, including differentials of age of cheese and kind of pack. Some daisies, or small styles of cheese, have been bought previously, with the usual trade price differential of one-half cent per pound over large styles, in order to make it possible for the industry to utilize all of its cheese-making facilities.

Manufacturers are now urged by the department of agriculture to shift from the manufacture of daisies to large styles of cheese in order to meet export requirements more adequately. Cheese buying operations of the department will continue to be concentrated on the large styles.

Cheese and other foodstuffs bought in the department's program can be used for domestic distribution to public aid families and for school lunches, to meet requirements for the Red Cross for shipment to war refugee areas, for transfer to other countries under the terms of the Lend-Lease act.

### Farm Notes

A school of nutrition, said to be the first of its kind, has been established at Cornell university. Five colleges will co-operate in offering instruction.

The unusually favorable position of the nation's poultry industry is reflected in the June output of more than 4,000,000,000 eggs, largest for the month since 1930.

## JUST ASK

**Not That**  
"What do you mean by telling people that I was deaf and dumb?"  
"I didn't say deaf."

**Frank Outlook**  
"I am sorry you are leaving us, Jane," said Mrs. Browne, "but, of course, if you are going to better yourself, I—"  
"Oh, no, ma'am," replied the maid, "I'm going to be married."

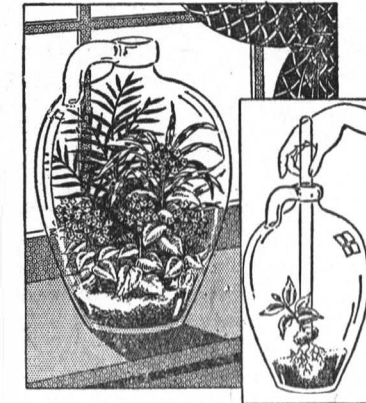
**Could It Be That?**  
Prospective Maid — Thirteen children! I'm afraid the place won't suit me.  
Mistress—Don't be so superstitious.

**When a man marries, says a writer, he comes to the end of his troubles. He didn't say which end.**

**The Will and the Way**  
"John," said the young mother, "I've decided on a name for baby. We will call her Imogen."  
John was lost in thought for a few minutes. He did not like the name, but if he opposed it his wife would have her own way.

"That's nice," he said presently. "My first sweetheart was named Imogen, and she'll take it as a compliment."  
"We will call her Mary, after my mother," was the stern reply.

## Novelty Gardens to Make



### Plants, Flowers Grow Rapidly

A DELIGHTFUL mystery! Heliotrope with sweet clusters of tiny flowers, graceful palms and ivy-striped pandanus—all growing merrily in a small-necked jug. Admiring friends ask "How on earth did they get there?"  
Bottle terrariums are almost as simple to make as the more usual

### Serve the Purpose

Life is the highest gift that we have received. That gift should not be wasted. It must be made to serve the purpose which animated the mind of the Lord of Life when He gave it to us.—Charles Wagner.

kind. Pour in some drainage material, pebbles perhaps, and then add soil. Shake and tilt the bottle as you pour in each layer until it lies evenly.

Our 32-page booklet gives complete directions for making terrariums and dish gardens of all kinds—including landscaped, gardenia, orchid terrariums. Tells how to grow kitchen-window herb gardens. Send your order to:

**READER-HOME SERVICE**  
633 Sixth Avenue New York City  
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of **GLASS GARDENS AND NOVELTY INDOOR GARDENS.**  
Name.....  
Address.....

### Why Invent Words?

Some writers go to the trouble of inventing words, which few outside their own circle can understand. The English language is extremely rich in words, and not impoverished. In the unabridged edition of the English dictionary there are some 500,000 words, far more than any man can hope to use. Shakespeare had a vocabulary of only 15,000 words, compared with 60,000 used by the educated adult today. Milton used 17,000 different words, and the Bible contains only 7,200 different words.

# LOOK WHAT YOU GET

★ **A DIVIDEND OF PREMIUMS! Free to Raleigh Smokers! Just save the valuable coupon on the back of every pack . . . good in the U. S. A. for your choice of many luxury premiums!**



**Sport Jacket.** Tan poplin. Wind-, shower-proof. 3 sizes. Light weight. .475 coupons.

**Gilt-edged Congress Quality Playing Cards.** Single deck: 60. Set of two: 100 coupons.

**Speed King Roller Skates.** Rubber-mounted double ball bearing wheels. 200 coupons.

**Tin-top Table.** Matched Butternut Walnut center. Marquetry inlay. .375 coupons.

**Travel Case.** Brown tweed, leather bound. Fine lining. Light weight. .600 coupons.

**Free Catalog.** Write Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Box 599, Louisville, Ky.

B & W coupons also packed with Kool Cigarettes and Big Ben Smoking Tobacco.

when you buy the pack with the coupon on the back!



★ **YOU WIN** two ways with Raleighs! Premiums . . . and a milder, better-tasting smoke! Your own eyes tell you that Raleighs are top quality . . . the tobacco is more golden colored than in other popular brands . . . and golden-colored leaves bring the highest prices at the great tobacco sales. Try Raleighs today. They cost no more than other popular-priced cigarettes, yet they're blended from 31 selected grades of golden Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. And save your coupons for handsome, practical premiums!

TUNE IN "College Humor" every Tuesday night, NBC Red Network.

# RALEIGH CIGARETTES

**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 Briefs**

Mrs. Freeman Moe and son, Charles, left Sunday for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will remain for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. La Verne Spiegelhoff and two children had dinner Sunday with her folks in Elkhorn.

Mrs. Mae Mereness of Shalona has been spending two weeks with her daughter and family, the A. X. Cummings'.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riesen of Elm Grove, Dwight Warner, Mrs. Maud Colby, Mrs. Ruth Colby of Whitewater, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Donahue of Wauwatosa were among the out-of-town callers at the Dow home the past week.

Mrs. Clara Kitts, Beloit, was a guest of Mrs. J. W. Emery from Saturday until Wednesday and Monday they called on their old friend, Mrs. Eliza Wilbur.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Shestock, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elwood and Russell Devitt were Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Lorraine Sayre, Jefferson.

Mrs. George M. Coke, Milwaukee, visited Mrs. Chas. E. Williams Sunday and Mrs. Williams returned home with her, remaining until Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rowe and Betty Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe.

Dale Arenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Arenz, North Prairie fell and dislocated his elbow at the city park here Sunday.

Don't fail to read the article appearing on page 5 of next week's Enterprise. You will be interested.

The following attended the Lutheran Sunday School Teachers Institute of Southern Milwaukee Circuit, held at Brodhead, last Sunday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Amanda Gatz, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mason and Rev. and Mrs. E. Henderson. Over one hundred were present. The next meeting will be held in Palmyra in September 1942.

Mrs. Hattie Kiesly has moved into one of the Randall apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mason and Mr. Ray Frieze of Corydon and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hippenbecker and Mrs. Ona Mason of Fennimore, were dinner guests Wednesday of the Stacey families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strauss and son, John, Racine were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kowalski.

Mrs. Geo. Kellner and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jordan and family.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. Howard Young, Elkhorn.

Mrs. Donald Congdon left Sunday evening for a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Ross Meder, Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, Chas. and Eleanor and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, Green Bay were Sunday guests of their cousins, Miss Emma and Christie Carlin.

Fisk Carlin, Milwaukee spent Saturday evening with his sisters, Misses Alice and Fannie Carlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogle spent Wednesday at Brandon, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn, Janesville, were callers here on their return from the Legion convention.

Several Palmyriennes were the fortunate recipients Wednesday morning of generous boxes of California dates, sent by Dr. L. H. Dunn of Calexico, Cal.

Mrs. L. E. Husten and children, Troy Lakes, and Wm. Boos, Maple Grove were Sunday guests in the B. J. Breidenbach home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Madison called at the Mrs. John Gosa home and Mrs. Young's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper accompanied them to Elkhorn, where she will visit for several weeks.

Harry Snyder and sister, Miss Estelle Snyder, both of Waukesha, visited at the Gosa home the first of the week.

Guests of Mrs. John Gosa Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Clara Oleson Kitts, Beloit, and Mrs. Minnie Cory Emery, former pupils of Mrs. Gosa (Miss Clara Vandenburg) when she taught her first term, sixty years ago at the Tamarack school.

George Sullivan Jr., Milwaukee spent the first of the week at home, returning Wednesday morning with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sullivan.

Scouts David Atchley, Floyd Tutton and Robert Eller acted as messenger boys at the legion parade Tuesday. They also marched with the Boy Scouts in the parade.

Sunday callers at the Mandabach cottage were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ponic, Miss June Madsen and Mr. Wm. Masterson, all of Chicago.

Mrs. E. A. Reynolds returned from a two months' stay in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. George Dann and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Aburg, all of Wauwatosa, were in Palmyra Saturday on business affairs. Mrs. Dann's husband, George, was very well known here as the conductor for some years on the old milk-train which ran between Janesville and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Menzies of Rockford, Ill., were here to see Mrs. Menzies' father, George Randall, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daye Holsinger and Mr. and Mrs. George Stange of Kenosha and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kowalski and Walter of Janesville were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wm. Holsinger.

Mrs. Leon Reynolds of Aniwa, Wis., is here for an indefinite stay at the Jack Freeman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewins celebrated the 4th birthday of their grandson, John O'Neill, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill of Rewey and Mr. and Mrs. George Turner guests—John returning home with his parents after spending fifteen weeks at the Ewins' home.

The members of St. Luke's Church Auxiliary of Whitewater were entertained Thursday at luncheon by the Palmyra unit at the home of Mrs. Wm. R. Norris, with about thirty-five in attendance.

Thursday, September 18th, was a big day for Russell J. Devitt, local attorney. It marks the demise of his carefree bachelorhood for he will middle-aisle it with the former Battle Creek school teacher, Miss Lorraine Sayre of Jefferson, at exactly nine o'clock at the Church of St. John the Baptist in Jefferson. Rather than give an incomplete account of the big event, we have decided to wait until next week before publishing all the details. Watch for it.

The war is gradually catching up with Palmyra. When it first started the effects, as far as the village was concerned, were scarcely noticeable. But just read over this week's Enterprise. On one page you will see published a raise in the retail price of milk. This, however, is in line with other communities, which have already had a raise. On another page a new price list for shaves and haircuts stares you in the face. Shaves jumped from 20c to 25c and haircuts were increased by 10c. The effects of the war are now being felt by practically every store in town. Here at the Enterprise, paper orders are harder to get thru, prices are raised, and orders come through much more slowly. Another place where the effects can really be felt is in the grocery business. Palmyra housekeepers find their shopping is getting more expensive week by week. Frank Koch predicts that if the situation keeps on, we will soon see flour selling for \$3.50 or 49 pounds.

County Superintendent Eva. N. Bock reports that all vacancies in the county have now been filled. The Duck Creek and La Follette schools opened a week late as the teachers, were not found until after September 1.

There have been many changes and a high percentage of new teachers hired for the year. Seventeen teachers of the county are in different schools and twenty-six new teachers have been placed in the rural schools of the county making a new personnel of fifty-two teachers.

Following is the list of teachers who are new in the rural schools of the county this year:

Beatrice Hall, East Aztalan (Aztalan T.); Mrs. Irene Miller, Cold Spring (Cold Spring T.); Lucille Sberfinski, Golden Lake (Concord T.); Phyllis Kleinschmidt, Sunny View (Concord T.); Mrs. Elsie Brumm, Lincoln (Concord T.); Hazel Fell, East Side (Concord T.); Eva Pigorsch, Pioneer (Concord T.); Mrs. Evelyn Lenz, Box Alder Grove (Farmington T.); Mrs. Vyvian Hansen, Maple View (Farmington T.); Hazel Keays, Hebron (Hebron T.); Ruth Turnock, Barkwoods (Hebron T.); Mrs. Alma Lain, Maple Street (Ixonia T.); Mrs. Ruth Duesterhoft, Duck Creek (Jefferson T.); Mrs. Esmeralda Wolfgram, Flat Iron (Jefferson T.); Mrs. Beatrice Schlei, South Branch (Koshkonong T.); Leda Lude-man, Finches Corner (Koshkonong T.); Esther Grossman, Badger (Lake Mills T.); John Knutson, Britzke (Lake Mills T.); Betty Atwood, Alder Grove (Milford T.); Elsbeth Miller, Joeville (Oakland T.); Ruth Nelson, Battle Creek (Palmyra T.); Mrs. Alice Pierce, Corner Grove (Palmyra T.); Mary Holt, Woodside, (Sumner T.); Gertrude Steinbrink, Kypke Grove (Waterloo T.); Mrs. Elsie Joseph, River View (Watertown T.); Mrs. Mildred Richards, La Follette (Watertown T.).

The U.S.O. Committee report that the Palmyra drive brought in the sum of \$101.05 and they wish to thank all who contributed or who helped in any way to make the drive successful.

Sunday and Monday, October 12 and 13 for the Harvest Festival and Auction at Little Prairie.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon, Sept. 20 at Smith's Store at 2:00 o'clock.

A card party, given by St. Mary's Church, will be held in the Gym Wednesday evening, Oct. 8th.

A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk to Gordon Cartwright of the town of Sullivan and Antoinette Metz of Palmyra.

Edwin and Diane Krejci will play at a recital at the home of Mrs. L. Pritchett at Whitewater, Sunday, September 21 at 8 P. M.

**This Old World**

By SCOOP CORY

**IDENTIFICATION MARK**

Old Lady: "How do you know that it was the stork and not the angel that brought your little brother?"

Billy: "Well, I heard daddy complaining about the size of the bill, and angels don't have bills."

**PLAYING IT SAFE**

Magistrate: "What induced you to strike your wife?"

Husband: "Well, Your Honor, she had her back to me, the broom was handy and the back door was open so I thought I'd take a chance."

**JITTERBUGS**

Police Chief: "What! you mean to say this fellow choked a woman to death in a cabaret in front of 200 people and nobody interfered?"

Cop: "Yes, Cap. Everybody thought they were dancing."

AIN'T IT STRANGE HOW HIGH-UP SOME PEOPLE THINKS THEY IS ... AN' HOW REALLY LOW-DOWN THEY PROVES THEMSELVES TO BE?

It's better to step on the brake and be laughed at than to step on the gas and be cried over.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**FOR SALE**—Remington Shotgun. Invalid's Chair. Essex auto.  
 Henry Loibl, Eagle, Wis.

**FARMERS ATTENTION!** For prompt removal of Dead Horses and Cattle Call Wm. Laabs Phone Big Bend 100 Rt. Atkinson 95 - Whitewater 376 Reverse Charges. Highest cash Prices Paid.

**BEST CASH PRICES** paid for dead or disabled Horses—Cattle—Hogs. Immediate removal by sanitary trucks power loading. Phone "Collect Elkhorn 399."—Animal Disposal Service, Elkhorn. 20435

**WANTED:** Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Eagle and vicinity. Every family orders subscriptions. Hundreds of dollars are spent for them each fall and winter in this vicinity. Instructions and equipment free. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Represent the oldest magazine agency in the United States Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Naples Rd., North Cohocton, New York.

**MILL NEWS**

Mr. A. J. Steinhoff and John and Mrs. Treas. Steinhoff spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Annis of East Troy and Jerry Juedes spent Sunday at the Katherine Von Rueden home.

Miss Katherine Lane was a Sunday dinner guest at the A. J. Steinhoff home.

Mrs. Jos. Stute and Clara and Helen spent Monday evening at the Katherine Von Rueden home.

Ruth Ann Steinhoff spent Monday night and Tuesday at the Andrew Neuens' home.

Mrs. Katherine Von Rueden and family, Mrs. Treas. Steinhoff, Carol and John and Marie Kau attended the American Legion Parade in Milwaukee Tuesday.

**LEGALS**

**STATE OF WISCONSIN**

County Court for Waukesha County  
 In the Matter of the Estate of Frank A. Mich, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that at the Regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the City of Waukesha, in said County, on the First Tuesday being the Seventh day of October, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following matter will be heard.

The final account of the administration of the estate of Frank A. Mich, deceased, late of Village of Eagle, in Waukesha County, Wisconsin, will be examined and allowed, the residue of said estate assigned and inheritance tax determined and ordered paid. Dated September 4th, 1941.

By the Court,  
 Allen D. Young  
 County Judge  
 Jacobson, Malone & Hippenmeyer,  
 Waukesha, Wisconsin.  
 Attorneys for Estate.

**Get a running START**

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EAGLE, WISCONSIN

**JACOBSON AND MALONE**

Attorneys

PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS

Christoph Bldg. 314 South St.

WAUKESHA, WIS.

**C. M. St. P. & P. Ry. Co.**

Eagle, Wis.

**NEW TIME TABLE**

Taking effect at 12:01 A. M., Sunday, April 25th, 1940.

**WEST BOUND**

Train No. 21—9:26 A. M.—Daily.

Train No. 93—10:37 A. M. Way Freight

Carries passengers locally

Brookfield to Janesville

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Train No. 7—6:22 P. M.—Daily.

**EAST BOUND**

Train No. 8—10:37 A. M.—Daily.

Train No. 94—2:40 P. M. Way Freight

Carries passengers locally

Milton to Brookfield.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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**SOCIETIES**

**LIONS CLUB MEETS**

— 1st—THURSDAY —

Board of Directors Meeting

— 3rd—THURSDAY —

Regular Meeting

St. Theresa Court, C. O. F., No. 995.

C. O. F. Officers meet 2nd Thursday.

E. A. Depka, C. R.

Warren Andorfer, R. S.

Frank Breidenbach, F. S.

Carl Kalb, Treas.

**Beavers' Reserve Fund**

Fraternity Colony No. 20.

Agatha T. Wilton, W. B.

Mary Shortell, Secretary.

**O. E. S. OFFICERS**

Wm. W. Perry Chapter No. 275,

Order of Eastern Star, Eagle, Wis.

Meets the second & fourth Monday

of each month.

Phyllis Marty, W. M.

Donald Marty, W. P.

Mary E. Hess, Treasurer.

Fern Bovee, Secretary.

**Robert Morris Lodge, No. 115,**

A. F. & A. M., Eagle, Wis.

Meets every first & third Monday

of each month.

Harry R. Hurst, W. M.

C. E. Cruser, Secretary.

Julius Amann, Treasurer.

**Modern Woodmen of America, No. 119**

John F. Pazen, V. C.

C. L. Shearer, Clerk.

**Royal Neighbors of America, No. 5961**

Meets first & third Tuesdays.

Susan Belling, C. O.

Charlotte Stead, Secretary.

Eulalia V. Sherman, Recr.

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**Women's Catholic Order of Foresters,**

Mary Von Rueden, C. R.

Julia Mich, V. C. R.

Mary Breidenbach, R. Sec.

Evelyn Rockteacher, F. Sec.

Loretta Mich, Treas.

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