Departures and Arrivals

IN AND ABOUT TOW

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knight spent Those from away who attended the Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Marsh at funeral of Joseph Link were: their summer home at Lauderdale Mr. and Mrs. George Link and sons,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ennessy and sons, Donald and Francis, and Eileen Drohn and Chas. Lurvey of Evanston, Ill., were guests of Florence Pardee

A card received from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smart from Rice Lake, says we are spending a week here.

Mrs. J. Silvernail, who is staying with her daughter at Waukesha, spent a few days last week at Eagle. Mrs. Arthur Silvernail of Whitewater stayed with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Michaelson of Waterloo, Wis., visited Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thomas Friday.

Wisconsin Judging Team students of Madison University, who are preparing themselves for judging for the national Dairy show to be held at Columbus, Ohio, soon, were practicing and studying the art of judging cattle at the Wm Knight Dairy farm Tues.

Charlotte Parsons of Waukesha visited at the Dexter Badinger home Tues-

Ward of Lake Geneva, and Mrs. Mary Daly of Milwaukee visited Mrs. T. A. Lee Wednesday.

daughter of Groton, New York, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Price. Mrs. Hampton is a sister of Mr. Price.

George and Robert, Mrs. Anna Link and six children, Ella Tuislin and Mae Simpson, all of Oak Park, Illinois, Mrs. Ferd Link and three daughters from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Joe, Albert, Frank Wittig, Joe. Baldus and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Daniel Galerup, Robert Wittig and son, Larry, Helen and Marianna Kuehn, Joseph Baldus Jr. from Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Matilda Link, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gramling, Miss Julia Gramling, James Gramling, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nolds, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bishol, Mr. and Mrs. Val Bishol and Clara Bishol Laurence Ludwig, Mrs. Val Gramling from Dousman, Wis., Mrs. Horn and Anna Kunz from Mukwonago, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludwig of Sullivan, Wis., Mrs. Laura Mundschau, Mrs. L Kuntz, and Mrs. Jos. Beiter, from Ocononomowoc, Wis.

The Homemakers club of North Prairie Center will hold an open meeting on dry cleaning at the Eagle Methodist church Tuesday, Sept. 24th, at 1:30 P. M.

Joseph Breidenbach, who has been Oconomowoc Tuesday.

ter Badinger home Thursday afternoon, Sept. 19th. Plans will be made for this year's work

Joseph Link

(WNU Service)

On Thursday morning, September 12th, the death of Joseph Link occurred at the home of his niece. Miss Lena von Rueden, with whom he had born to Harvey and Emily Taylor made his home during the summer and fall months for a number of

Mrs. Thos. Keennan and Mrs. J. R. in failing health for sometime, was 1864, in Ottawa Township, the son of taken to the Rogers sanitarium at Lawrence and Gertrude Link, pioneer settlers of that community. He was married to Katherine Kunz of Dela-short of a year ago. There were no The Ward Homemakers club held field in 1888, their marriage being the Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hampton and their first meeting at Mrs. Dex- first to be performed in the present their married life a small nephew, him in death in 1895.

> Oak Park, Illinois, and two daughters, Prairie Community. Mrs. Clara Kingman of Eugene,

tery. Pallbearers were four grandand Lawrence Wittig.

Mr. Link was a kind and sympathet- friends who came to call. neighbor and a friend to all who knew him. His serene and detached faithfully cared for her until his lisposition, one of his outstanding death. Since then she lived with her characteristics, evidenced a faith and nephew in Eagle where she died on confidence in values that were more than mundane, while his delight in mos., and 17 days. the simple daily tasks he always managed to find for himself, and which he fulfilled up to the day of his last illness, bespoke his active Prairie church with interment in the physical nature and his belief in the dignity of all labor. He will be missed by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, but especially by his wide circle of relatives, who always looked forward to meeting him at Jennie Reeves, died at his home in relate bits of family history and anec- at the age of 80 years. He leaves dotes. At the time of his death he was surviving him his widow and four the oldest surviving member of the daughters. Deceased was the father second generation of the Lawrence of Mrs. Lee Thomas of Eagle.

LIGHT VOTE CAST

but few changes in the candidates over two years ago. There was no 20th, starting at 8:00 P. M. Free special activity shown among voters, they just voted and that is the way it should be. The successful candidates will not be compelled to make another campaign in November. A light vote was cast evidently due to the fine weather. Allowing all to do work left undone because of the rainy season.

EAGLE NEWS

Mr. Sam Watson, who underwent an operation at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, is as well as can be expected.

We are indebted to Titus Hemmert for a very lovely bouquet of dahlias presented to the bank which were of the prize winning variety.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Milford of Maywood, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stead.

Young Matrons card club Wednesday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kind acts and expressions of sympathy extended to us at the time of the death and burial of our father and uncle.

George Link Ann Lawrence Lena von Rueden

PRISCILLA CLUB MEETS

A group of girls who were organized about 38 years ago under the title of Priscilla Club, held their annual get-together Saturday afternoon at the home of Florence Pardee. After the afternoon spent in reminiscing they repaired to the Eagle Grill for dinner followed by an evening at the movies. All of the members still living were present,

Marl, dug from pits and placed in stock piles to dry during summer Frank Wargowsky home. months, provides Adams county farmers with ready material for fall

Helen Clemons Crawley

Helen Clemons Crawley was born in the town of Palmyra on Jan. 27, 1855. She was the seventh of nine children Clemons. In 1884 she was united in marriage to John Credicott and they kept the Little Prairie store and post Joseph Link was born July 17th, office. After his death in 1892 she continued in the store business.

She married Joseph H. Crawley in 1898. He preceded her in death just children born to them but early in St. Bruno's church. She preceded Earl, came to live with them and from then on she was affectionately known Surviving him are a son, George, of |as> Aunt Helen to all in the Little

Aunt Helen was the last of her fam-Oregon, and Mrs. Anna Lawrence of ily to pass through the veil that Chicago, a brother, Anton, of Los divides life from death and she felt Angeles, and eleven grandchildren.

The funeral was held from St. so because of her helplessness followher aloneness very deeply, especially Theresa's church Saturday morning, ing a paralytic stroke nine years ago. September 14th, and burial took place She mourned the fact that she was in the family lot in St. Bruno's ceme- no longer able to lend a helping hand to her neighbors, relatives and friends sons, George and Robert Link and and that she could not take an active Robert and William Lawrence, and part in caring for the little home she two grandnephews, Anthony Agathen loved. Her long days were spent in reminiscing and visiting with the

> During her long illness, Unce Joe Sept. 14, at the age of 85 years, 7

> She leaves several nieces and nephews to mourn her passing.

> The funeral was held at the Little Little Prairie cemetery.

Frank Van DeVan Dead

Frank Van DeVan, former resident of Eagle, and husband of the late mily gatherings and listening to him Grand Rapids, Mich. last Thursday,

Jericho 4-H Club Exhibit

The Jericho 4-H club will give an The primary election is over with exhibit of 4-H work done by its members at the Jericho School September Movies. Refreshments will be served. Come

and bring your friends to enjoy the evening with us.

Jericho 4-H Club.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. George Peardon announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Corrie, to Mr. David Weidenhauf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weidenhauf of Eagle, the wedding to take place at 3:00 p.m. in the Siloam church, Saturday, Sept. 28, 1940.

Joseph Bahl

Mr. Joseph Bahl, who had been a patient in the Milwaukee Hospital for week, died there last Wednesday night. The Bahl family moved here family. five years ago from Milwaukee making their home on Spring Lake where they Mrs. Nate Whettam entertained the rented boats and conducted a service station.

> Mr. Bahl was born in Dodgeville forty seven years ago on June 11, 1893. He was united in marriage June 3, 1919 to Miss Mary Bretl. Surviving him besides his wife are three daughters, Lorraine, Mary Jane and Geraldine; his mother, Mrs. P. J. Bahl, and a brother, Louis Bahl, both of Eagle; and two sisters, Mrs. Marian Gerondale and Mrs. Katherine Beaumont who live in Milwaukee. Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's church, the Rev. Charles Eschweiler officiating, and interment was in St. Theresa Cemetery, Eagle.

NORTH LAGRANGE

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peterson of Mukwonago attended the 15th anniversary of Rev. Henderson at the Skoponong church in Palmyra. Mrs. Pethick and Irene called at the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wargowsky and children returned from a trip to South Dakota and Nebraska.

NORTH PRAIRIE

Mrs. Wesley Arenz judged flowers at Ward School Friday evening near Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dever of Waukesha were guests Wednesday at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Smart. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carr entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rees of Ixonia at their home Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Spafford of Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Mina Gibson and Mrs. Rosa and family in Palmyra. Smith and son, George, of Waukesha were guests Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alta Orth. They also called at the home of Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurst and Miss Beverly Burnell attended a lawn party Sunday at the home of their cousin, ohn Harker, at Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Arenz and family visited Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mochold at

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pugh and sons, and Mrs. D. Cation visited Misses Nellie and Jessie Simmons and Fred Simmons at Milwaukee Sunday. They were also supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wollenzein at Waukesha.

Gordon Pethrick of Watertown called at the John Baxter home Sunday afternoon.

LaGrange DHIA Report

| - 4 | nigh Heras | | |
|-----|------------------|------|------|
| ı | 1 1 | Milk | Fat |
| t | Brennan Farm28 | 958 | 33.3 |
| 0 | LeRoy Arnold27 | 988 | 32.2 |
| n | John Bogie16 | 857 | 29.0 |
| , | Wm. Dymond29 | 792 | 28.9 |
| 1 | C. J. Rieck16 | 856 | 28.9 |
| 1 | D. Q. Grabill27 | 863 | 28.4 |
| е | Ed. DeLange Jr27 | 809 | 28.4 |
| | Fred Proctor13 | 513 | 26.5 |
| - | Friedel Rieck31 | 697 | 25.2 |
| t | Dingman Bros27 | 612 | 24.8 |
| t | :-0-: :-0-: | :-0- | ŧ |
| , | High Cows | | |
| - | Milk | % | Fat |
| . | Wm. Baker1277 | 3.65 | 46.6 |
| 3 | LeRoy Arnold1473 | 3.35 | 49.3 |
| 1 | 1551 | 3.55 | 55.1 |
| 3 | 1575 | 2.95 | 46.5 |
| 9 | 1008 | 4.6 | 46.4 |
| 9 | | 4.48 | 53.7 |
| ۱ ا | John Bogie1293 | 4.5 | 58.2 |

46.6 55.1 46.5 46.4 53.7 58.2 1551 2.9 45:0 1423 3.4549.1 Borg Farms No. 1 .1190 4.0 47.6 1479 4.0 59.21420 5.2 45,4 Ora Taylor . . 998 5,1 50.9 4.1 52.1 1287 890 48.1 5.4 4.4 1293 56.9 946 5.3 50.1 1156 3.9 45.1 Ed. DeLange Jr. ..1358 3.5 47.5 3.85 1333 51.3 1538 3.55 54.6 D. Q. Grabill ... 1552ء 3.0 46.6 1479 3.1 45.8 Wm. Dymond1194 4.1 49.0 1175 4.0 47.0 1392 Brennan Farm1311 3.5 1389 4.1 56.9 1352 3.5 47.5 1473 3.3 48.6 1327 3.65Friedel Rieck ..1442 3.7554.11364 3.34 C. J. Rieck1169 4.0 46.8 1721 3.4 58.5 Ray Mousel, Fieldman.

BARK RIVER NEWS

kicked by a horse. Herschel Zurlinden returned

Michigan Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dudzek of Whitewater spent Sunday at the John

Dudzek home. At the 4-H round-up at Waukesha Saturday, Margaret Zurlinden received firs t on breakfast poster and second on house coat. Marylee Northey-

first on foods and nutrition and scrap book. Miss Dorothy Foerster was a Sunday super guest of Willard Northey and

Mrs. Willard Northey called on

relatives in Palmyra Monday after-

MELENDY'S PRAIRIE * * *

Carrie Wiet, and Miss Emma Carlin Turner, Stevens Point, attended Cheese Day at Monroe last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton visited Mable Jolliffe at Green Lake Sunday. Miss Marion Bolt spent the weeknd at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Turner, Mrs.

Mrs. Charley Drays and Miss Ruby Drays spent Friday afternoon in the Bill Drays' home at Whitewater. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burton and

son from Racine spent Friday evening in the Roy Burton home. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zubrod and family attended Cheese Day at Monroe.

Mrs. Roy Burton and Mrs. Carrie Wiet spent Friday afternoon visiting riends in Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lange from the town of Greenfield spent Sunday in the Charley Drays home.

Milk is regarded as the best beverage for children.

OAK HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emery and family were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kaufman at Bakertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kraut of Sullivan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis.

Mrs. Marie Foerster spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. J. R. McIlree Jack and Mary Ebbott were recent

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Craney at Middleton. Mrs. Harold Lundt spent Sunday

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Mr. Frank Verbanze of West Allis spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Verbanze. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dobratz of Canal Zone were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emery.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Meech were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fuller at Rocton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pfinder attended the Beaver Dam fair Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lundt attended it Tues-

Miss Clara Rowe of LaGrange is spending some time at her home here and is calling on old friends in the neighborhood.

Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Taussaint and family of Fort Atkinson spent Sunday evening at the Kenneth Nokes home. Mr. and Mrs. John Lundt and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lundt visited the Octag-33.3 on House at Watertown Sunday afternoon. They were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kuehn and family

also of Watertown. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Meech were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Marsh at Palmyra. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Verbanze were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lundt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundt were Thursday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings and family and Mrs. Mary Cummings at Little Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sheets have moved into their home which they recently bought in Palmyra.

Harold and Elmer Lundt were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mules.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nokes and family were Wednesday supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wendt at East Troy.

LITTLE PRAIRIE NEWS By Miss Mae Littlejohn * * * * * * * * * *

We are sorry Mrs. Helen Crawley passed away last Friday night. Mrs. Laurel Pitcher and Bobby of Palmyra spent Sunday with her

mother, Mrs. Adam. Mrs. Frank Smale spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parson at La-Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sprague and June of Eagleville spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Littlejohn and Harley Wat-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Huber and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Dehnert

at Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adam and son moved back to Kenhosha where Glen

is working for the Nash Company. Mrs. Myron Clark of Elkhorn, and Mrs. Fred Laatz of LaGrange spent Friday night with Mrs. Clark who is

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hull and daughter of Milton Junction, and Mr. and work the past week because of being Mrs. Shirley Pethick and Joyce of Oak Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rome Clark and Mrs. Edward of Waukesha spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Clark, who is

Mrs. Claude Stubbs and Mrs. Kenneth Hickey received the sad news of the death of their mother, Mrs. G. Zimmerman.

NORTH PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cramp of Eagle are spending several days at the Fred Sunday visitors at the Wm. Frye

home were Mr. and Mrs. James Prout, Art Bishop, Mrs. Lydia Thomas, Miss Mabel Fritch, all of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Langraff and

Marlene spent Sunday afternoon at the Fred Grant home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Beauchamp and family spent Sunday at Alfred Astin's. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holsinger and on attended a silver wedding anniersary at Waukesha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Breucher and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Breucher of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Kowalski and son of Janesville were Sunday guests in the Wm. Holsinger

home. Betty Frye spent Thursday night with Dorothy Box.

Wisconsin's biggest county. Marathon, produces just about as much American cheese as the entire state of Texas. A record crop of sweet corn for

canning is indicated for Wisconsin this year. Wisconsin pulpwood and veneer

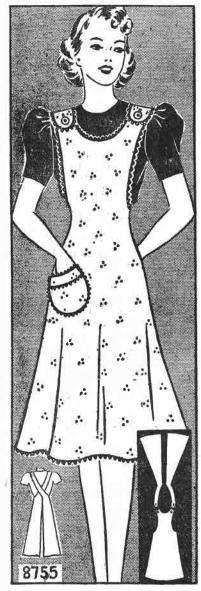
wood prices are reported strengthening under European war influence.

CONSCIENTIOUS FUNERAL SERVICE SINCE 1908 **SMITH'S Funeral Home** PALMYRA, WIS. Phone 43 Licensed Funeral Director and Embalmer PHONE 761 Dennis R. Jones, Hazel Smith Hogle, Licensed Lady Funeral Director and Embalme

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Just Three Pieces To Pinafore Apron



AS YOU see from the little diagram, this pinafore apron consists of merely three pieces, that practically put themselves together. What could be simpler and quicker to make? And 8755 is such a practical, satisfying household help, too. It protects the hole of your dress, top and skirt, and simply won't slip off the shoulders. If you're sick of sloppylopking difficult to fast an aprons looking difficult-to-fasten aprons with cross-buttoning effects in the back, you'll welcome this slim trim, go-on-over-the-head design with cheers of joy, and make it up time and again.

Choose polka dot percale, flowered calico, checked gingham or plain chambray for this (you can finish it in a few hours) and trim with bright ricrac braid.

Pattern No. 8755 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 2% yards of 35-inch material. 8 yards braid or bias binding. Send order

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1324 211 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago Enclose 15 cents in coins for

Pattern No...... Size..

Name Address

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just

it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble.

If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft"bulky"mass in the intestines. If this common form of constination is your trouble, eat.

stipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran regularly, and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a crunchy, toasted cereal. And it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Suspicion's Tongue See what a ready tongue suspi-clon hath!—Shakespeare.

Miserable with backache?

W/HEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent utination and getting up at night, when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Militons of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

IN THIS PAPER

Wardrobe of College Girl Has Attractive, Pace-Setting Styles

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



F ALL the highspots in a college dresses are made reversible and girl's life, what adventure so with a mere sleight of hand gesture girl's life, what adventure so charged with thrills and moments of excitement as the mad, merry quest for back-to-school "clothes" that re-curs each fall of the year! The college girl's what-to-wear problem certainly received the per-

fect answer recently in a preview of fashions presented in a series of style clinics held in the great, known far-and-wide Merchandise Mart of Chicago where gather semi-annually hundreds of merchants who are ever on the alert to sense fashion trends in advance. The two coats illustrated herewith were particularly stressed as types style-ambitious co-eds are sure to favor.

You can tell at a glance the message of the model to the right. Yes, it's most assuredly spotted fur! Leopard and ocelot and fur of kindred type will fairly stampede the spectator sport grandstand when the football season is on. It is a youthful fur and it's going to be the "rage" this season. In the picture it trims a zipper coat in olive green. The bag problem is solved with a the self-wool that fashions the coat.

Fashion scouts looking for the ideal black coat this season will hail the model to the left as a real "find." It has a zipper fastening. You'll love the big pockets bound with Persian lamb (very smart again this season) and the hood is detachable, may be worn as a collar. Black is tremendously smart this season; keep this in mind when you go to look up new coats.

With almost uncanny wizardry designers are designing such ingenious contrivances as linings that zip in and out of coats in the twinkling of an eye, jackets, coats, and even

of the wearer your garment is a monotone or a vivid plaid at your will. Hoods are convertible into collars, detachable pinafore skirts give you two dresses in one, and for more change this same double-duty skirt serves as a cape. A handbag is a handbag one moment and the next it develops into a muff; hats have removable brims, and so on this necromancy in wearing apparel continues. It behooves every college girl to seek out fashion's "latest improvements" for it means economy in dress as well as being first in

your set to proudly flaunt the "new." Just a word about the little penand-ink sketches in the background of our illustration. They are items gleaned from the aforesaid style preview that will "put you wise" as to a few of the fashion highlights that will enliven your college career.

Mentioning them briefly, there's the American jeweled flag pin at the top to the left that tells of the widespread vogue for patriotic jewelry. Wear it on your lapel. And the cunning fringed shawl of green jersey with hat to match. See it centered to the left? It's adorable. Below note the many-strand necklace and bracelet of large pearls. It's the latest. The sketch at the center top tells you that huge fur pockets on coats are tres chic. A triangle or square babushka head kerchief of multi-colored gleaming rayon satin worn peasant style you must have. You will not be able to resist a brush wool sweater with lacy crocheted hood as shown below to right. The snow-white house robe of fleecy texture as sketched center below is destined to become a college girl classic. This robe is "big news." (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Novelty Purse

New is the purse mounted on a

wide shoulder band as pictured. In

this instance the purse is really part

of a jewelry ensemble. Bright gold

and tópaz are used for bracelet, ear-

rings, purse clip and ring. Wings is

the motif for the purse clip and small earrings. Both are jeweled with topaz which also is used for the finger ring. The jewelry ensemble is worn with a three-piece black wool crepe suit highlighted with courth group rised.

with earth green suede accessories. Very interesting is the hat which has

a crocheted wool crown with black

velour brim and upright quill in

black and white. Designers are en-

thusiastic over the use of hand cro-

chet. Very new is the idea of a cloth

jacket with crocheted sleeves of col-

or-matched yarn, pockets of the cro-

chet added. A new feature also is

insets of crochet, such as yarn-cro-

cheted triangles worked into a cloth

Two-Piece Dress Looks Like a Suit

One of the most successful fashions for early fall is the two-piece dress that looks like a suit. You will see the smartest models with the new two-piece look developed in wool, in satin and in velveteen this fall. This type dress makes you look thin, for there is absolutely no bulkiness round the waistline. Thus the long-torso line is accentuated.

In some instances skirts are seamed on to the new longer-length jackets, which actually gives impression of a two-piece. Often large flap pockets are added, the newest idea being for pockets made of flat

Patriotism Theme Becoming Popular

Wear a bejeweled flag pin. Every-body's doing it. Perhaps you like the American eagle better and it is spreading its jeweled wings on many

a suit lapel. The vogue for patriotic themes extends to every phase of fashion. The new star pattern prints are very attractive. Red, white and blue checked taffeta is being made up into children's dresses. Milliners are making hat and bag sets of red, white and blue jersey.

Pinafore Prettiness

Pinafore styles meant for play and sports occasions have lost none of their demurely decorative features. Many of them have lace edges on their pockets, collars and cuffs. Ruffles at hems and shoulder straps, shirring on pockets, and quaint matching bonnets that tie with a bow under the chin, are some of the favorite details.

FARM OPICS

SOIL DRAINAGE **IMPROVES LAND**

Lower Water Table Aids Better Root Growth.

By H. B. ROE (Professor of Agricultural Engineering, University Farm, St. Paul.) Proper soil drainage does not rob the land of needed moisture during times of drouth, but instead it helps plants develop deep roots early in the season thus resulting in better crop yields. Drouths have been no more severe in this country since drainage programs were started about 1905.

In the spring of the year or during periods of excessive rainfall, fields often become saturated with moisture and the water table, or level of "free" water, comes close to the surface. The roots of most crop plants cannot live long in "free" water and they will not grow down into it, but instead, they mature while still very short and shallow and after that practically cease to grow. As a result, when later dry spells come along, evaporation takes place, the "free" water sur-face drops and the topsoil dries out, leaving the shallow rooted plants "high and dry." Poor quality and yields of crops thus result from poor drainage.

Tile drainage removes only the excess or free water from the ground, it cannot drain off the capillary moisture that surrounds each grain of soil and is so necessary for plant growth. When the land is tiledrained, excess water is taken off early in the spring and plants develop normal, vigorous roots that are better able to reach moisture during dry periods.

That shortage of soil moisture is not caused by open drainage ditches, is proved by a study made in 1929, with state and federal agencies co-operating. It was found that where ditches average about eight feet deep, with two feet of water in them, no drainage effect was evident beyond 330 feet away from the ditch, and the average lowering of the moisture level by ditches a mile apart was only three inches. This has only a negligible influence.

Drainage programs started in Minnesota in 1905 have not been the cause of our recent dry years. During the 20-year period 1882 to 1901, Minnesota enjoyed an average of only one inch more rainfall per year than during the "drouth" period of 1918 to 1937, and going still farther back, the period from 1837 to 1856 was even drier, with an average precipitation nearly two inches below the 1918 to 1937 level.

Terraces Can Be Built

By Farm Operations

Terraces now being built for erosion control on thousands of farms can be successfully maintained without special equipment and without loss of time by planning farming operations and cropping systems, in the opinion of E. L. Hansen, assistant in agricultural engineering at the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Building up the terrace ridge, rather than tearing it down, is easiest when farming operations are parallel to the terrace. Back furrowing to the ridge when plowing is probably the most effective. Disking also helps when the ridge is not straddled, especially with a single

disk. Cultivating parallel to the terraces eliminates the possibility of loosening the soil on top of the ridge which may result in over-topping of the terrace during a heavy rain. This often occurs when the direction of cultivation is across the terrace, since the depth is difficult to regulate when crossing. The ridge height may be lowered several inches as a result of one crop of corn.

If more maintenance is required, Hansen recommends a few rounds with a blade grader to keep terraces working efficiently.

Watch Silo Walls,

Farmers Warned

Farmers who contemplate putting up grass silage are being reminded by agricultural engineers to check the reinforcements around their silo wall and to make sure the inner silo surface has a protective coating.

Grass silage exerts a greater bursting pressure in silos than does normal corn silage, and its juices are more strongly acid, and hence more likely to corrode masonry walls than corn silage.

Fall Plowing

When plowing for wheat this fall it is best to "jump" all draws where grasses have healed old gullies. Where raw gullies are plowed in, it will pay to work them down at once and sow them to grasses or winter barley. With the remainder of the field left rough until wheat sowing time, fall rains will soak into the soil instead of gathering into the old gullies. By the time the wheat crop is sown, the gullies will be protected by the mass of grass roots.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Potatoes that are to be French fried should stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking.

Dogs having access to the house should be kept thoroughly clean and free from fleas. Serious damage may be done if fleas enter rugs or upholstered furniture.

One soon learns by handling pots when managing house plants that if pots are light the plants are dry; if heavy they may be left without water for a time.

Helpful Economy. — Why not plan to have fresh and stewed fruits for dinner when the family is dining alone? If these are substituted for rich pastries and puddings, you will note an improvement in your digestion as sinks and other drains once each well as your pocketbook.

Mint and herbs should be washed in cold water, wrung dry in a cloth and chopped with a sharp knife. If carefully dried thus they will be crisp and, instead of clinging in a wet mass to the knife and board, will be quickly chopped to powder. The board also will not be stained green or require special attention to clean.

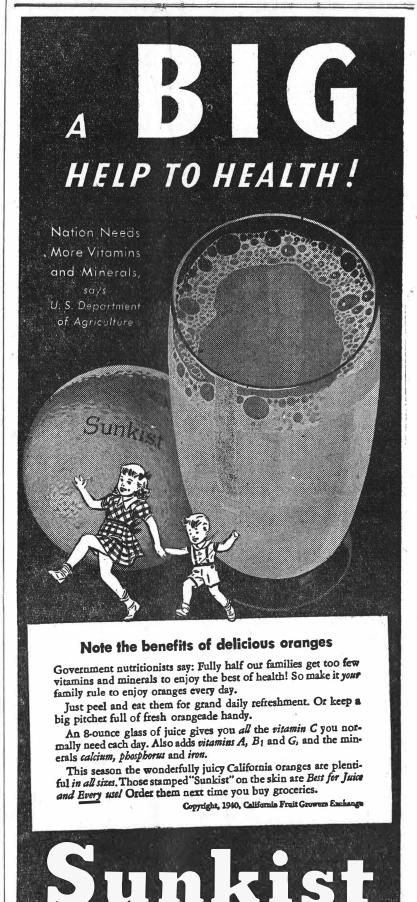
creased. To remedy this, turn it upside down and wet the crease with a moistened broom, until the rug is quite wet; stretch the rug tight and let it remain over night after fastening it with tacks which do not rust.

A rug sometimes becomes badly



Discriminate Reading

is much better to trust yourself to It does not matter how many, a few good authors than to wan-but how good, books you have. It der through several.—Seneca.



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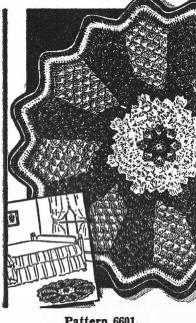
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Pattern 6601 contains directions for making rug; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required; color schemes. Send

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No..... Address

Watch the Minutes

Take care of the minutes, for hours will take care of themselves. I am very sure that many people lose two or three hours every day by not taking care of the minutes. Never think of any portion of time whatsoever too short to be employed; something or other may always be done in it-Lord Chesterfield.

WHY SUFFER Functional FEMALE

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Thousands I

Has Helped Thousands I
Few women today do not have some sign of
functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed
YOURSELF getting restless, moody, nervous,
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Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves,
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WNU-S

All the Traffic Would Bear"

• Therewas a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

A BOY'S DOG

By FRANK PEARSON (W. C. Chapman-WNU Service.)

HE Waltons were not idealists, and when, after six years of married life, they took themselves and Bobby, aged five, to the long hoped for country home, they were prepared for certain tribulations. They did not feel exasperated when the coal turned to cobblestones in the furnace and the kitchen chimney made smoked meat a part of every dinner. But they did hope to raise chickens.

"One pair of Plymouth Rocks will produce two hundred young at the end of a year," said Mary. "Now, allowing for 10 per cent failing to hatch, that means 32,600 at the end of the second, or, at fifty cents apiece, \$16,300. Deduct \$500 for food and fencing and Bobby don't you and fencing and—Bobby, don't you go near the pond!"

John didn't see it that way, but he did see a future in intelligent chicken raising. He preferred ducks, but with a roving little boy upon the premises the duckpond was not to be made attractive with feathered tenants. Bobby was abnormally inquisitive, and the pond kept his mother in constant "alarums and incursions," as Shakespeare puts it. So they planned to drain it, and meanwhile started on the chicken proposition, in the shape of a gigantic rooster and ten hens, thereby increasing the estimated

The day after the purchase, however, there were one rooster and nine hens. The next day there were one rooster and eight hens, and a week later there were one forlorn and angry-looking rooster and two hens, which went about their domain with an apprehensive air.

"It's the pip," announced John, after studying them intently. "But pip doesn't obliterate them,

does it, John?" asked Mary. "Wouldn't there be something left to show?"

"Then it's thieves," said John exultantly. "Now I've got it. I'll get a gun.'

Mary was afraid of guns and wanted to insure their lives instead. But John was scornful of this proposition. It was to a gun or a dog. A gun cost \$15, and a dog, a good dog—not a thoroughbred, but just a good, square, honest dog, might be had for less. John couldn't make up his mind. Providently, as it seemed, it was made up for him. That evening an elderly darky appeared at the front door.

"Yo' don' want to buy a good houn', do you, boss?" he inquired, pulling at a length of string, from the far end of which a yelping sound was heard. The yelping became more audible, and after a few yards had been drawn in a yellowish parallelogram came into view.

"Lay down, Charlie," his master commanded. "Ah'll let yo' have this houn' for five dollars, boss," said the Negro. "He's a good watch dog an' yo' won't be troubled by no thieves when he's around."

The yellow parallelogram came forward and stuck his nose into the ends of John's trousers.

"Oh!" cried Bobby, and the next moment the two were rolling over and over in playful happiness, such as a dog and a boy can ever attain.

This clinched the bargain. "Now

we can get some more chickens," said John, and the giant rooster was comforted by the presence of another half dozen hens.

"I see you've bought Jim," said their neighbor looking over the fence next morning. "Regular boy's dog, ain't he?"

"My dog is named Charlie," responded John with dignity.
"Suit yourself, neighbor," replied the other. "He was called Jim when I had him."

John was a little mystified, but the steeling qualities of Charlie

the sterling qualities of Charlie quickly assured him of his wisdom in purchasing him. Did any stranger draw near the house, Charlie's fangs were bared and his growls gave evidence of danger to all predatory persons who dared to molest the sanctity of the Walton home. However, a week later, to Mary's consternation, when she approached the chicken pen the gigantic rooster stood gazing upon her in affronted dignity. And not a single hen was

"John, they've stolen all my hens!" she cried, almost in tears. "What's the good of Charlie if he doesn't keep guard over the chicken house? I thought he was such a good dog, too."

The mystery was solved by the disagreeable neighbor. He came over the fence later in the day. "Lost your hens, hain't you?" he

asked of John, with friendly interest. "I'd had liked to warn you, only you seemed huffy about that

dog."
"What do you mean?" asked John, quite humbly this time. "Well," said the other, "Jim's been owned by quite a good many folks hereabouts. He's a chicken dog."

"A chicken dog!" exclaimed John Walton.

"Yes, sir. Old Moses trained him to steal chickens since he was a pup. He sells him round, and when Moses comes for his dinner Jim knows him and helps round 'em up. Then he goes back home. I guess Moses has sold Jim half a dozen

times since I've been here." "Do you mean to say that infernal

dog has caught all my chickens?" cried John Walton. "I'll shoot him. Why hasn't anybody else killed

The other chewed a straw reflectively. "O, well, he's just a boy's he answered. "Besides, nobody raises chickens hereabouts." "And Moses?"

"Ha, ha! You'd have to be smart to catch Moses. Why, all he does is just stand outside and whistle." "You haven't got a gun, have

you?" demanded John quietly. "Well, yes." admitted the other. "But I wouldn't shoot old Jim, if I was you. He's a real boy's dog."

"What do you mean by that?" asked John. A piercing scream from the bottom of the garden answered him. Mary came running from the house.

"Bobby!" she gasped. They raced together toward the duck pond. On the brink sat Bobby, very wet and very much terrified. Beside him, licking the boy's face and wagging his tail, sat Charlie, also wet. There was a rent in Bobby's pinafore, where Charlie's teeth had met

to drag him from the water. Mary Walton caught Bobby in her arms, and Charlie jumped gleefully beside her. In silence the four returned to where their neighbor stood.

Then John Walton stooped down and laid his hand caressingly on Charlie's head.

"Never mind that gun, neighbor," he said. "I guess I know what you mean now. By the way, do you know anybody who wants the gift of a rooster?

"I guess old Moses might take him," answered the other, chewing

Ukelele Player

By LEETE STONE (McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

THE Simpsons were at breakfast; I that is, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were, but Betty was absent. Simpson Senior spoke with a rasp in his tone: "I suppose you realize that Betty didn't come in until two last night.' "Yes, Father," mildly, "but-

"Out with that ukelele player again, I'll bet." The rasp sharpened. "Now, Father, Jim Leeds is a nice, clean boy. It's no sin to play the ukelele.'

At this juncture Betty Simpson entered, her pretty head tilted a trifle and her eyes dancing. "Don't tell me I'm making con-

versation again, Dad." "Betty, where were you last

"Dad," with delicate jauntiness, 'd'you know if you had a thousand dollars for every time you've asked me that question at breakfast you could make quite a killing?"

"You won't gain anything by being disrespectful, young lady. From now on, I'm going to take charge of your affairs, and the first thing

"Why, Dad," Betty laughed her most engaging laugh, "you mustn't talk to me like that, you really mustn't."

Mr. Simpson's naturally high color took on a deeper hue and he spluttered. Lydia Simpson devoted herself calmly to her soft-boiled eggs.

Betty assumed a dutiful expression. "I'll talk to you just as I please and you'll listen. The first thing you'll do is to stop running around with this ukelele player."

"What's your grudge, Dad, against Jim? He's straight, has a good job in a good orchestra—and he loves me as if he meant it."

"Now, let's be sensible, daughter. Your mother and I have given you everything you've needed or wanted. Consider us! It's time you married. We want you to marry Cornelious Worthingham. I won't say he's particularly romantic but he's a sportsman and a gentleman, and very fond of you. You like him or you wouldn't have played around with him so much this last year. You see—" "Oh, I see—" Betty responded

meditatively.

Believing he saw signs of weaken-

ing, Simpson Senior continued: "Now, here's my plan, Betty. A week from Saturday we'll have a party, invite everyone that counts and announce your engagement to Corny. He's always asking you to marry him, you say. Well, see that he asks you that night if not before
—and accept him this time." Mr. Simpson's mouth widened to the correct proportions of his best business smile. "You'll never regret taking Daddy's advice, my dear."

"I'll have to think it over, Dad." Betty's dimples and eyes were positively frisky in their attempt to cloak a bursting elation.

Every few seconds she turned her head and looked down the wide hall to the base of the broad stairs. In the little silence that fell at the breakfast table, energetic footsteps were heard on the floor above.

"Mother—please tell Hilda to set

another place."
Father and Mother both looked inquiringly at their thoroughly up-todate daughter. Above the now descending tread, rose the soft twang of ukelele strains in that particular number, "Stormy Weather."

Mr. Simpson's horrified stare betokened apoplexy. Lydia Simpson smiled a knowing smile. Betty addressed Hilda, the maid, who stood

"Hilda, that's my husband, Mr. Leeds, coming down. We were married last night. Get him some orange juice and toast and coffee, please."

"Y-yes, yes-Madam."

Driver's Guest Errs Making Wife Present

WELCH, VA.—Constable Day picked up a hitchhiker who, learning Day was married, gave him a silk slip and said, "Here, give this to your wife."

"Where did you get it?" asked Constable Day.

"O. I snitched it at a store." Whereupon Day took charge. In the suitcase, the constable said, were articles valued at \$30.

Robs Frozen Lion Of Its Gold Tooth

Police Decide Burglar Is the 'Meanest Thief.'

OAKLAND, CALIF.—The Oakland police conception of the "meanest thief" is the one who used an ice pick to rob a dead lion of a gold

The saga began when State Lion Hunter Jay Bruce, some years ago, shot a lioness, leaving her cub alone in the world.

Bruce sent the lion to the Oakland zoo, where it developed rickets.

Homer Snow, son of the African explorer, said he could cure the cub, so it was given to him. He cured it and kept it as a pet.

Then the lion got a movie role, and, while acting, wore away a tooth. A dentist provided the larg-

est gold tooth ever made. Later, while too busy to take care of Bruce, Snow sent his pet to the

Fleischacker zoo in San Francisco. Naturally, the flashing of a gold tooth of that size could hardly fail to attract attention, and one night two "policemen" entered his cage to "feed Bruce."

Unfortunately, they overlooked the fact they had been handling a rabbit a short time before and the scent still clung to their hands.

Bruce's gold tooth flashed brightly, but not brightly enough to enable him to detect that the object being extended toward him was a human hand instead of a dead rab-

Bruce found out when he bit it. So did the "policemen." They drew revolvers and shot

Bruce to death. Snow, much grieved, decided he might still derive some consolation from the lion by having it mounted, so he sent the carcass to a cold storage company here to keep till he got around to having the job done.

That was four years ago. Then, one day recently, Snow remembered and called for the carcass. The vault was opened, the carcass was found frozen hard as stone, but examination revealed that someone with an ice pick had extracted the gold tooth.

Later the lion's gold tooth was found in a pawnshop.

De Luxe Life of Cell

No. 6 Goes Much Too Far EL PASO .- Variety is the spice of life, and life in a jail cell gets mighty monotonous. That seems to have been the philosophy of inmates in cell No. 6 of the El Paso city jail and they set out to do something about it.

Keepers of the jail were astounded when for a period of several days the guests of cell No. 6 frequently requested all reading material avail-

The sudden increase in interest in literature would not have been so noticeable had not the inmates also begun to complain of a shortage in

An unscheduled visit to the cell by an official in the middle of the night solved the problem. The members of No. 6 had been saving extra bread and keeping the one-gallon cans in which their coffee was served. In the wee hours they kindled small fires, using the accumulated papers and magazines as fuel. One tin can was flattened for use as a grill.

Toast and coffee! A shift in the personnel of cell No. 6 began soon after the discov-

Walks Up a Road Only To Be Sold Down River OKLAHOMA CITY.—A 21-year-old prisoner told Oklahoma City police the only thing that saved him from being a successful stickup man was

his soft heart. "The first man told me it was a dirty trick to hold him up," said the youth. "We talked for 15 minutes and I finally shook hands with him and

left without his money. "The second fellow told a better sob story than I could tell him. I asked him if he knew a good place I could stick up and he said, 'Yes, up the road a ways.'"

The youth was headed "up the road" when police intercepted him.

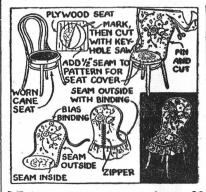
Police Recover Watch

Reported Stolen in 1935 TAFT, CALIF.-L. C. McNatt will

vouch for the efficiency of the Los Angeles police after this experience: Five years ago McNatt's watch was stolen from his home here. He gave the police the serial number and forgot all about it, never expecting to see it again.

Recently, Los Angeles police were checking the pawnshops, found the stolen watch and returned it to Mc-Natt, none the worse for its five years of wandering.

RUTH WYETH



THERE were two of these old bent-wood chairs—both with cane seats gone and a badly scarred varnish finish. "Get them out of my sight!" their owner said, "I can't stand the thought of wood bent and forced into unnatural curves." In the end she did get them out of sight and used them too. The trick was done with slip covers made, as shown

here. The one you see in the sketch became a side chair for the living room dressed in richly colored cretonne in soft red and bluegreen tones with deep wine bindings. The legs of the chair were sandpapered and stained mahogany to tone in with the cover. The cane seat was inexpensively repaired with a ready made seat of plywood reshaped to fit by first cutting a paper pattern to fit the seat of the chair and then using the pattern as a guide as indicated here. Next week I will show you how the other one of these old chairs was used.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What city is thought to be the oldest in the world that is still inhabited?

2. What American statesman was known as "the Great Pacis-3. Buonarotti is the surname of

what great Italian artist? 4. What is meant by the French phrase "Je suis pret"?

5. With what is the science of

metrology concerned - weather, rocks and their formation, or weights and measures? 6. What is an eon?

7. What is meant by the Pentateuch? 8. Which of these colors has the highest light-reflecting quality:

canary yellow, silver gray or 9. Who were Aramis, Porthos

and Athos?

The Answers Damascus.

2. Henry Clay was known as the Great Pacificator."

3. Michelangelo. 4. I am ready. 5. Weights and measures. 6. An immeasurable period of

7. The first five books of the Old Testament.

8. White. 9. The Three Musketeers in Dumas' novel "The Three Musket-

NOTE: As a service to our readers, 160 of these articles have been printed in five separate booklets. No. 5 contains 30 illustrations with directions; also a description of the other booklets. To get your copy of Book 5, send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Bedford Hills



Our Patience How patiently you hear him grean, how glad the case is not

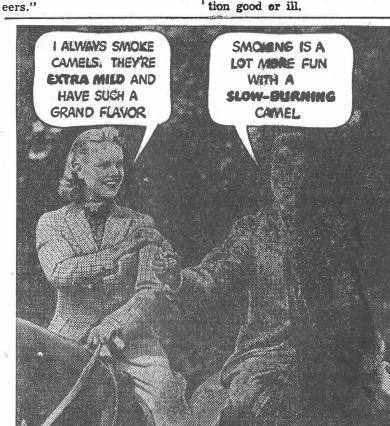


Mom! Keep O-Cedar Polish handy . . . for dusting, cleaning, polishing

Keep genuine O-Cedar Polish handy...
then when sudden guests come, when the
club meets, or when it's the usual time to
clean and palish, you can do both easily,
speedily (with O-Cedar Polish and the
map) and you leave behind a soft, silken O-Cedar lostre that's lovelier. Ask alivery for O-Cedar Polish (AND the O-Cedar MOP...it is big and thick and fluffy).



By the Will Tis the will that makes the action good or ill.



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THE EAGLE QUILL

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Palmyra Briefs

The Village of Palmyra and the Town of Palmyra followed closely along the trend of the entire state in the primary election held Tuesday, the Republicans polling a heavy margin over the combined Progressive and Democratic vote. Heil polled 98 votes out of possible 114 to draw far ahead of Robinson. Palmer Daugs, who ran unopposed for Assemblyman on the Democratic ticket, drew 40 out of a possible 46 votes. W. R. Norris received 14 votes for Republican party committeeman.

The following people from Waukesha and North Prairie pleasantly surprised Fred Heldt Sunday afternoon in his aunt and cousin, Miss Lura Dow honor of his birthday:

Mrs. Fred Schnitzler, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Christianson and three children, Julane, Janet, and Chas., Mr. and joined them. Mrs. Royal Brown, Mrs. John Hoeft, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoeft and Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoeft and Milo, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Cresson and Jeanine, Mrs. Elmer Graf and Mavis, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoeft and Ellen May and Marion, Mrs. Mary Koeppen, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Imig, Grandma Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heldt Sr. and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heldt Jr, and Patricia Ann, Henry Young, Eileen and Buddy Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Emery are the proud parents of a four-lb. boy born Sunday. He has been named Ethan Charles.

The appearance of Main Street in Palmyra, which has gradually been undergoing a modernizing treatment daughter, Whitewater, spent Monday the past two years, has been greatly enchanced by the erection of a mammoth 91/2 x 41/2 ft. neon sign for the Smith Furniture Co., The sign, the largest of it kind in Palmyra, will be illuminated in white, green and Thayer, Mrs. Mable Cummings, Miss

reports were given by the chair- meeting at Dousman. It was Friends' men of operating committees. Among night, and these people filled offices other important facts revealed, J. H. there. Waite, Waukesha, Chairman of the Camping Committee reported on the Ed. Howell, Elmer Thayer, Alfred Ride." past camp season. 163 different boys Foote, Ed. Mortimer, Roy Burton, attended camp making a total of 354 Clifford Thayer, Will Becker, Mrs. boy weeks. Camp Oproki is on Spring John Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bry-Lake at Palmyra and operated for ant and Mrs. Millie Oleson, Whitesix weeks under the leadership of Robert Page, Milwaukee. This com- Mrs. Mable Jolliffe in her cottage at mittee is making plans for increased Lauderdale Lake. mittee is making plans for increased attendance next summer and also changing the program to better meet the needs of more scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nowack spent Sunday afternoon at Watertown.

Mrs. Emma Carlin and Miss Ada Seamon were guests of Miss Lura Dow and Miss Lenore Schultz Tuesday evening. Playing bridge and listening to election returns were features John Bretl, Sawyer; Wm. Richards

bringing her son, Charles, with her. Palmersheim was at Waukegan Monday to see Mr. Palmersheim's sister, who is ill.

Monday night several high school students charivaried Mr. and Mrs. Musall. They were rewarded with some ice cream at Wayne's Cafe. Robert Congdon escaped serious

injury when his car overturned Sunday afternoon near the Zion church. Mr and Mrs Charles Barnum of McAllen, Texas, and daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dahl Minneapolis, Minnesota, were weekend guests of Harry and Edgar Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tutton were also Sunday guests. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewins and Harriet and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turner

went to Sullivan Sunday to help John Charles celebrate his 3rd birthday. Mr. C. Oehrke was at Williams Bay Monday evening.

Mrs. John Palmersheim has gone to Sheboygan for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nowack spent Monday in Milwaukee.

About 65 people crowded into the Village Hall Wednesday, Sept. 11, to hear Paul J. Alfonsi, one of the Progressive candidates for Governor.

Eugene Hebard and Mrs. Katherine Omdoll had high scores at 500 played by the Royal Neighbors, following their regular meeting, last Thursday evening. The hostesses were Mrs. Edna Holcomb, Mrs. Louise Bealhen

and Mrs. Pearl McGrath. The next regular meeting will be Thursday evening, Sept. 26, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring a guest, also sandwiches for herself and guest and a dish to

Mrs. A. O. Jaquith and Mr. Azel Morris attended the wedding of Miss Arlene Gruber, Prairie du Sac, and Mr. Alvin Alton, Chicago, which was held at the Evangelical church, Prairie du Sac in a beautiful candle light service. Miss Anita Jaquith was one

of the two bridesmaids. Jack Hooper brought a huge specimen of a mushroom to town Monday evening. The puff-ball weighs 121/4 lbs pounds and is now on display at the Palmyra Food Shop. John Luick has been telling his customers it is a home were Mr. and Mrs. Norman cross between a watermelon and Meredith and Mr. and Mrs. H. Maul grapefruit, but so far he has been un- and family of North Prairie. able to sell it as such.

Mrs. Russell Scheets were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Striech, Oak Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kreinz and family of Beloit spent Sunday in the John Lueck home.

Mr. Stewart of Chicago, who has been at the Melster home for seven weeks, returned to his home Friday. Twenty-five relatives of Mrs. Kincaid surprised her Sunday and helped her celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swords and family of Waukesha, Wis., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clemons and family. Mrs. Ray Cory and daughter, Nancy,

are spending the week with her sister in-law, Mrs. Roy Cory, Elkhorn. Mr. and Mrs. George Cramp, Milton

Junction, attended the Henry Brockway sale Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Linna Lewis of Lansing, Mich., who is visiting her son, Charles and family, spent Friday afternoon and

evening with Miss Lura Dow and Miss Lenore Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meracle of Mt. Vernon, Mo., spent Friday afternoon at the Frank Ewins home.

Herbert J. Dow of Chicago came Sunday morning for a short visit with and Miss Lenore Schultz, and then went home with his brother, Parker, of LaGrange, who drove down and

Mrs. Lilly Hornbeck, Miss Dolores Kreinz, Mrs. John Lueck spent Tues-day in Milwaukee.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Alvin Mules and Mrs. William H. Doolittle were delighted with a call from a cousin, Miss B. Price, from South Carolina, and with Miss Price were two old friends from Waukesha, Mrs. M. Davis and daughter, Gwen Davis. It was interesting for this group of friends to remember that fifty-one years ago last March. Miss Price was a witness to the marriage

of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mules. Mrs. W. R. Norris was the only Pal myra person drawn on the jury list for the October term of the Jefferson County Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thayer and little and Tuesday at the Clifford Thayer

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ritchey spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Gerturde Ritchey and Mr. Albert At a Scout meeting held last week, Thompson attended an Eastern Star

> 'Messrs. and Mesdames. Earl Wilson, water, enjoyed a picnic Sunday with

Mrs. C. Oehrke spent Monday evening at Elkhorn visiting Mrs. C. Camp-

Those from away who came to attend the funeral of Joseph Bahl Saturady were: Messrs. and Mesdames. Anton Bretl, Forestville; Alex Bretl Lawrence Birdsall, Margaret Zettle, Maplewood; Joseph Bretl, Brussels; and daughter, Ridgeway: Joseph Bahl. Reserve the date, October 9, for the Cletus Bahl, Alvin Greendale and daughter, Frank Davis, Henry Lask liome. Mrs. Steve Olds returned Friday owski and daughter, Leo Bretl, Mrs. John Dean and daughter, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reich and Mr. Kathrine Beaumont, Milwaukee; Mes- and family. dames John and Frank Koobach, Beaver Dam; Mrs. P. H. Bahl, Raymond Bahl, and Mrs. J. Masterson, family. South Milwaukee: Mrs. P. J. Bahl and son, Louis, Eagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jacquith visited their daughter, Anita, who is a teacher in the school at Prairie du Sac

St. Mary's Altar Society met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Turner Wednesday with Mrs. Archie Waters as co-host

Grant Thayer and Clayton Januey spent the week-end at Richland Cent-

Mr. and Mrs. Morrisey of Elkhorn spent Sunday at the Spiegelhoff home. The Methodist Ladies Aid will conduct a bake sale Sat. Sept. 21, at ten o'clock in Powell's Hardware

This Old World

By Scoop Cory -

The police force in a western town reports a thief who used an ice pick to rob a dead lion of a gold tooth. It's another unique crime story proving that tooth is stranger than fiction. —O— --0--

- - Verse and Verse - -'Both day and night I'm on the go,' The tired chauffeur protested. 'I never get a rest, although I often get arrested.'

--0-- —0— --0-- Nautical Wit - -She-Why do they call boats "she"? He-Because they can't make much speed unless there are buoys around, suppose.

0. --0--- - Quoth The Raven - -There are more bitter things in life than medicine.

ZION By Mrs. Albert Hooper

Sunday guests at the Gilbert Hooper

Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh of Elk-

Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and horn spent Sunday at the J. Kulesczi home.

> Mrs. Geo. Houk, Bark River, spent Sunday afternoon with Maria Bray. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Byrow were Wm., and Fred Landers. Miss Maria Bray called at the Gilbert Hooper home Friday afternoon. Clayton and Arlene Janney spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs.

> Cedric Stettler, Bear Valley. Royal Congdon of Clam Lake spent Sunday visiting his father, Jay Congdon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pagel spent Sunday with the Chas. Teetche family at Oconomowoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hack and daughter, Linda, called at the Orchard Bros. farm Sunday evening. Carolyn and Joan Christensen also spent Sunday there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Swenson of Madison called at the Alb. Hooper home Sunday.

A Little Bit o' DRIFT WOOD

- - ALL IS WELL - -Whate'er you dream, with doubt

possessed, Keep, keep it snug within your breast,

And lay you down and take your rest; Forget in sleep the doubt and pain, And when you wake, to work again. The wind it blows, the vessel goes, And where and whither, no one

Twill all be well: no need of care:

Though how it will, and when and where, We cannot see, and can't declare. In spite of dreams, in spite of thought Tis not in vain, and not for nought, The wind it blows, the ship it goes,

Though where and whither, no one

- Arthur Hugh Clough.

Zion School News

by Dorothy Morris

Our science bulletin board is now filled. We have a collection of moths and grasshoppers. Dorothy Morris Thursday evening Mrs. Clifford brought a stem of a double sunflower with seven sunflowers on. Betty Hooper brought some Japanese lan-

> Third and fourth grade are study-"The Boy's Song." Fifth and sixth grade are studying "September." Eighth grade is studying "Sheridan's

> The rhythm band is learning play the "Woodpecker Song." We will have a P. T. A. meeting and

SKOPONONG

program September 27th.

Charles Reed, Wm. Taska and Robert Spence of West Allis spent lis, Vaughn and daughter, Edith, of animals over state highways. For a Saturday and Sunday at the Thomas Stetsonville, Wis., and Mrs, Florence lawful operator, call Wm. Laabs, Connelly home. Mr. and Mrs. James Arndt of Abbotsford are spending phone 376, Whitewater, or phone 95, Schmidt and Dickie also spent Sunday evening there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roamer and son and Miss Doris Aplin, Milwaukee, and myra spent Tuesday evening with Mr. you call. Mrs. Harold Lundt of Oak Hill were and Mrs. Albert Hoffmann. Sunday guests at the Clyde Aplin

Roy Schrader of Oak Hill was a Sunday guest of his brother, Edwin

Mrs. Charles Perry of Adams spent Spring Green; Mrs. George Jackson, from Wednesday until Monday with her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Boltz and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz and wo daughters of Hebron spent Sunday afternoon at the Elmer Talbert

Rev. E. A. Henderson of Elkhorn was supper guest Thursday at the Gilbert Knuteson home. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Langen visited

Albert Peterson at the Wisconsin

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry and Virginia of Adams; Rev. E. A. Henderson of Elkhorn; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Knuteson and Mrs. Gilbert Knuteson visited at the LeRoy Boltz home last week. Harold Koch of Palmyra, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson visited there Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sadenwasser and Lorraine of Palmyra, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kruse and Norma spent Tuesday in Milwaukee. Thursday evening at the Thomas Connelly home.

Dickie spent Sunday with her sister A. Parsons. and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown at Elkhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jacobs and family John Jacobs and Miss Ethel Schroder were dinner guests Sunday at the Hubert Jacobs home, Heart Prairie.

Mrs. Sophia Hicks, Whitewater, took supper Sunday at the Gilbert Knute

Herbert Langen, East Dubuque, Iil. was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole. Langen. Mrs. Martin Valentine of Janesville is also spending a few days there.

SILOAM By Miss Beth Handford

Misses Helen and Mary Jones attended the 10th yearly tennis banquet at Bishel's Hotel at Dousman Sunday evening.

The Joint Group of the Pleasant Valley and Siloam Young People met for a party Friday night. Their new officers are President-Wilbur Swift, Vice-President-Gertrude Nokes, Secretary-Beth Handford, Treasurer-Bill 0 Lean, Dick Northey and Warren Aplin also are appointed members of the

Mrs. Annie Rieck and Harry attended a reunion at the Yates home at Watertown on Sunday, She met a Rev. Rahy, classmate whom she hadn't seen for fifty-five years.

Mr. Tom Handford and Beth were Sunday dinner guests of Misses Avis and Ada Strike at Racine. They also pleton, Mrs. Ashley Rhodes, and Mrs. called on Rev. and Mrs. Leisman at Yorkville.

Mrs. Sara Mules and Mrs. Doo Little, Palmyra, spent Sunday at the Ira Jones home.

Gordon Schearer had the misfortune Sunday to fall from his bicycle and receive several cuts and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Longley and family were Sunday dinner guests of FOR SALE—1 Remington Pump Shot-Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Rhodes at La-Grange,

Guernsey heifers the past week. They myra, were taken to Kentucky by Emery Barnes of Plamvia.

HEBRON * * * * *

Mrs. Fred Waldhart, two sons, Holthe week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whaples, West Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Juneau of

Wausau spent the week-end with the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garlock. The Fred Heinzelman family, Merle

Brigham, Fred Garlock, Mort Scherar, Sanford Hoffmann and Lyman Lulz attended Cheese Day in Monroe on Saturday. Miss Margory Garlock left Monday

for Evanston, Ill., where she will be employed in the De Swartze home. Farmers are busy silo filling in this

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Vukasovic of Chicago spent the week-end with the latter's sister and family, Mr. and Mr.s. James Brom.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Juneau of

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank each and every one for their support and vote in the Primary Election for Coroner. Be assured that the continuance of your loyal support will be appreciated.

Martin E. Fromm.

Authorized and to be paid for by Martin E. Fromm.



General hospital Madison, Sunday Wausau, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garlock attended the double header ball game of the Chicago White Sox on Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Francis Foulke spent Saturday evening in Bristol where they performed a wedding ceremony in the church that evening. Mrs. Alta Peterson of Jefferson spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Anna Garlock

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffmann spent

Howard Burrington of Tomahawk Mr. and Mrs. James Schmidt and niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoffmann and daughter, Kathlyn, of Black Hawk: Mrs. Lillie Marshall and daughter, Trace, of Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffmann, son, Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Lue Hoffmann and Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lutz and Ione, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garlock, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann, baby, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Lydia Pollock drove to Pike Lake near Hartford, and enjoyed a picnic dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walther at their cottage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Puerner and Miss Leola Puerner of Fort Atkinson spent Sunday with the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Masters. The Rev. and Mrs. Francis Foulke returned Thursday from a week's vacation spent in South Dakota and

Northern Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parsons and house guest. Howard Burrington. spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoffmann in Milwau-

LaGRANGE

By Mrs. Wm. Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Raby, Milwaukee, were guests of their mother,

Miss Ann Kyle and Miss Dorothy Saunders went to Madison Tuesday to attend the University.

Miss Lorna Rhodes returned to Ap-Will Lawton accompanied her on Monday.

CLASSIFIED

gun. Also 1 Browning Automatic Mr. Tom Handford sold several Shot-gun. Inquire John Lueck, Pal-

ATTENTION FARMERS, HORSE AND CATTLE OWNERS:-Chapter 423, Laws of 1939--From now on only a state licensed renderer is permitted to ren'der, haul or transport dead Fort Atkinson, or phone 100 at Big Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogle of Pal- Bend. Reverse phone charges when

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POSTERS LETTERHEADS STATEMENTS ENVELOPES PAPER BAGS SALESBOOKS SHIPPING TAGS ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Palmyra Enterprise Palmyra, Wis.

Mr. Herbert Dow, Chicago, visited the Parker Dow home Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Taylor spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. L. Ellsworth, Elk-

horn. Mr. and Mrs. C. Perkins and Kenneth spent Saturday in Monroe, from there they went to Mazomanie until

Sunday night. Mrs. Piper visited the Elmo Piper nome in Elkhorn last week. Mrs. C. Klitzke is spending a few

days with her son and family. Rey. Raby, Mrs. F. Bishop, Mrs. M. arrived Thursday for a visit with his Saunders and Mrs. E. Bourenski attended a Women's Society of Christian Service meeting in Stoughton on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bothke and family pent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Roy Oleson and family in Milwaukee. Mrs. Leon Marshall went to Pewauee Wednesday to help Rev. and Mrs. Anton Stury move to Hartford.

The next Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Juntwaite Sept. 26, with Mrs. Albert Hoffmann, Sanford Hoffmann Agnes Mikkelson in charge of the programs.

THE METHODIST CHURCH Eagle and North Prairie Rev. Samuel Beers Sunday, Sept. 22 – EAGLE :---

8:45 A. M.—Church School 9:30 A. M.—Morning Worship Sermon :- "Dark Light"

ORTH PRAIRIE :... 10:00 A. M.—Church School 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship Friday, Sept. 20

2:30 P. M.—The Annual Flower Show of the North Prairie Church. Admission-10c. Cafeteria Lunch will be served at 4:30 P. M.

SUCIETIES

LIONS CLUB MEETS 1st-THURS. Board of Directors meeting

3rd—THURS. Regular meeting St. Theresa Court, C. O. F., No. 998, 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.

O. E. S. OFFICERS

MARY SHORTELL, Sec'y.

Wm. W. Perry Chapter No. 275, Order of Eastern Star, Eagle Wis. Meets the second and fourth Monday of each month.

ALIDA REED, W. M. DONALD MARTY, W. P. MARY E. HESS, Treasurer FERN BOVEE, Secretary

JACOBSON & MALONE ATTORNEYS. PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS Christoph Bldg.

314 South St.

tohert Morris Lodge, No. 115, A. F. & A. M., Eagle, Wis. Meets every first and third Monday

WAUKESHA, WIS.

of each month. R. E. WILLIAMS, W. M. C. E. CRUVER, Secretary. JULIUS AMANN, Treasurer.

Moderu Woodmen of America, No. 119, JOHN F. BAZEN, V. C. C. L. SHEARER, Clerk.

Royal Neighbors of America, No. 5964

Meets first and third Tuesdays.

SUSAN BELLING, C. O.

CHARLOTTE STEAD, Sec'y. EULALIA V. SHERMAN, Receiver Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. ANNA SCHROEDER, C. R. ELIZABETH STEINHOFF. V.C.R. MARY BREIDENBACH, R. Sec.

EVELYN ROCKTEACHER, F. Sec.

GERTRUDE JEFFERY, Treas. C. M. St. P. &. P. Ry. Co., Eagle, Wis. NEW TIME TABLE Taking effect at 12:01 A. M., Sunday, April 28th, 1940.

WEST BOUND Train No. 21-9:09 A. M.--Daily. Train No. 93—10:37 A. M. Way Freight Carries passengers locally Brookfield to Janesville Tuesday, Thurs'day and Saturday. Γrain No. 7—6:22 P. M.--Daily.

EAST BOUND Train No. 8—10:37 A. M.--Daily. Carries passengers locally Milton to Brookfield.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

E. W. Tucker, Agent.

Train No. 6—6:40 P. M.--Daily.

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DR. FRED M. SCHMIDT