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IN AND ABOUT TOW

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Burton entertained the county highway employees from a several months stay in Caliand their wives at the shops Saturday fornia. evening.

with Mrs. Richard Williams, assisting Company. hostess.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Clohisy at Chicago April 11th. Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Sherman and Matthew Thomas Clohisy will go to Chicago Sunday to attend the christening.

John A. Agathen, Oscar Hahn of Waukesha, and Mark Hanfen of Madison returned Monday from a ten-day motor trip to Guerra, Texas.

R. F. Sprague is at St. Mary's hospital where he underwent an operation on his knee.

The P. T. A. Homemakers and 4-H clubs are giving a miscellanous shower complimentary to Leona Von Rueden at Little Prairie Community Hall May 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bieck of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Bieck.

Mrs. Clara DuBane, Chicago, was a visitor at her home here Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Williams entertained the Young Matrons card club Wednesday.

Barbara Schroe'der returned to St Mary's Academy Wednesday after being home for several days, ill with the flu.

where a fire had started in the straw stack which also set fire to the barn which burned to the ground. Origin unknown.

Mabel Cumming of Palmyra was an Eagle visitor Monday. Mrs. Cumming has just returned from several months spent with her son, Tom and wife at Ashtabula, Ohio.

J. Earl Baker, who accompanied by his son, John, started in a new Studebaker to join Mrs. Baker in Georgia. met with an accident when about 30 miles from their destination. The car went in the ditch but no one was hurt and after several hours delay, they were able to proceed on their way.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beerend, Lucy Beeverung and son, Willie were Sun-Theresa Kyle.

Mabel Pardee who underwent

Mrs. Lillie Stewart has returned The Homemaker's of Ward School

The Eagle Meth. Mothers' Club put on the play "Life in the Country" will meet Friday afternoon, April 26th at the Hollywood Hall at Waukesha at the home of Mrs. H. G. Chapman Wednesday evening for the Electric

> The Senior Circle of the Ladies Aid will not meet this week. They will meet next week, Friday, May 3rd, at the home of Mrs. Flossie Pardee.

The Ward Homemakers gave the play "Life in the Country" at an Electric Co. Dealers convention in Waukesha at the Hollywood Theatre,

Wednesday evening, April 24th. ----0-* * * * * * * * * *

OAK HILL ** By Miss Gertrude Nokes * * * * * * * * * * *

Mr. G. F. Hooper spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie

Meech. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lundt attended the wedding of George Zimmerman at Watertown, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Rohloff and daughter, Barbara of Milwaukee, and Miss Edna Meracle were Friday night and Saturday guests of Mrs. Victor Meech. Mrs. Elmer Mason was a Monday

supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lundt. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Meech attended a family gathering at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Meracle Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Oettmeier and family of Palmyra were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Fleming. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nokes and The Eagle fire dept. was called family spent Sunday afternoon with Saturday to the Frank Peardon farm Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huth at Little Prairie.

A group of friends from Dousman surprised Mr. and Mrs. Victor Meech Friday evening. They brought their

lunch and a good time was had by all. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Meech were businessⁱ visitors at Janesville Tuesday. Mrs. Kenneth Nokes attended the

funeral of Miss Bell Gilbert at Madison Friday. Mr. Richard Bass and son, Herbert

of LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mules and Evelyn, Marion Zimdars, Mr. Affred Stury Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emery and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John commencing at 10 A. M. Lundt.

DUCK NEEDS Ducks need a combination of a stable water supply, food and cover, day visitors of H. M. Loibl and particularly during the nesting sea- Theresa's Parsonage, Rev. F. Eschson. Where water disappears by the weiler officiating. Eva Jones and



Miss Virginia Schmitt and Wm. F. Emmons were married April 13, at 1* the Ascension Lutheran church in wedding reception was held at 6 p.m. at Lindy's Club cafe, Milwaukee. Wm. F. Emmons' home is in St. Mary's, Ohio, and he attended the Phi Zeta Fraternity. The newly-wed home. couple will make their home in Milwaukee. Virginia Schmitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathew J. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schmitt of Eagleville, where they Arenz. have lived since they were married and that was in Sept. 1913.

PreMay Queen Dancing Party

The public is cordially invited to a dancing and card party at the Night- grandmother, Mrs. Guy Morehouse. ingale ballroom, Hys. 55 & 74, on Friday evening, April 26, given under hton, Grant Oberholtzer and Mrs. the auspices of the Married Ladies Sodality of St. Mary's parish, Menomonee Falls. Some young lady present will be crowned "Queen of the Ball" during the course of the evening and receive a cash award. Cards will be played, prizes given as well as an attendance prize.

BAKE SALE

St. Theresa Altar Sodality is sponsoring a bake sale Saturday, April 27, and Mrs. Ludtke will make their home 1940, at the Eagle Hardware Store,

HOEFT-JONES

The marriage of Clarence Hoeft to Manon Jones of West Allis took place Saturday, April 20th, at 4 p. m. at St. time ducklings need it adjacent to the Gerald Sprague were their attendants.

NORTH PRAIRIE * * * * * *

The confirmation class of the Meth-Milwaukee, Miss Marion Nygren was odist church were Wednesday evening maid of honor and Stanley Johnson, dinner guests at the home of Mr. and best man, both from Milwaukee. A Mrs. H. C. West. Those in the confirmation class are Doris Aarons, Joyce Finney, Beverly Burnell, Virginia Vanderberg and Carol Lestena. Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Swan of the school of engineering in Milwaukee, town of Mukwonago were Wednesday and he was a member of the Delta evening guests at the John Baxter

Mrs. Calvin Rosman and daughter

Mrs. Harley Williams returned home from the Mayo Brothers Clinic Owen Owens in Madison. at Rochester, Minnesota.

Misses Rae and Norma Smart spent the week-end in Waukesha with their

Miss Corabell Oberholtzer of Stoug-Frank Oberholtzer attended the funeral of an uncle at Morrison, Illinois last Friday.

A three-act comedy "Speeding Along" will be given by the Mukwonago players at the Methodist church Friday evening, April 26th, given under the auspicies of the North Prairie Sunday School.

Miss Mary Jones was united in marriage to Glenn Ludtke of Waukesha at Dubuque, Iowa, Saturday. Mr.

in Waukesha.

had luncheon Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards. Several young people attended a meeting Sunday at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Williams and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Pollock, who has spent the winter in Florida, was calling on old miends here Wednesday.

HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reynolds spent relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marshall spent Thursday evening with their son, Neal and family. Mrs. Alta Peterson, Jefferson spent

Monday with her mother, Mrs. Levi Garlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Vail and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Young of Fort Atkinson spent Monday evening with the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1ra Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Owens left Friday for a visit with their sons and Quality Eggs.' families in Kenosha and Waukegan. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffmann spent fuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thayer, Palmyra.

Mrs. Francis Foulke spent Thursday and Friday with relatives in Kenoslia. Her husband, who is attending school in Evanston, came to Kenosha and returned home with her.

Mrs. Levi Garlock called on Mrs. Robert McLery in Palmyra Thursday morning.

Mmes Annie Oowens, Stella Ewins and Maude Parsons attenued Eastern Star in Fort Atkinson Montany night. Mr. and Mrs. John Holt of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens and family, bringing pack Mrs. Marel Gilsdorf who had spent the past three weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormel meracle were supper guests Saturday of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of Palmyra were Tuesday guests at Leon Hack, the occasion being their son's second birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffmann were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Nellie Hoffman of Delavan spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffmann, East Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schinke entertained their 500 club Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank Kaepke and Ed. Kube.

The Messrs, Robert Peterholan, Kenneth Rappley and Miss Dorothy Hasting of Chicago spent Friday with Miss Betty Owens and helped her celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Fred Freeman of Chicago was called here Wednesday by the death of her sister's husband, Arthur Schumacher.

John Masters entertained a group of men at a stag party Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kube and

daughter, Marie of Fort Atkinson Father Altenback of Mukwonago spent Sunday with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hoffmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grant and Jake Oleson of Janesville called on Frank daughter of Waukesha were Sunday Redding Sunday.

Relatives and friends from Delavan, Whitewater, Janesville, Fort Atkinson,

Essay Contest Madison--Essay contests directing at-

tention to Wisconsin's poultry and egg industry and providing opportunities to win free trips to the State

Fair and other awards were launched from Monday until Thursday with in schools throughout the state this week as a cooperative effort of the Wisconsin Poultry Improvement Assn., the University of Wisconsin, and the state department of agricul-

ture. Open to students enrolled in grades from the seventh through high school, one contest is for boys and another for girls.

"How Quality Eggs are Produced in Wisconsin" is the subject assigned to boys. The girls will write on "What Consumers Should Demand in Buying

First prize winners in each contest will be awarded a two-day trip to the Wisconsin State Fair, Aug. 17-25, with all expenses paid by the state department of agriculture. At the fair they will be admitted free to the afternoon and evening shows and receive one ticket on each of the 16 ides on the fairgrounds.

Thirty other prizes will be awarded in each contest as follows:

The next five winners following the first place winners each will receive a poultry and nutrition book valued at \$4. The second group of 10 will receive \$2.75 books on the same subject. The remaining 15 winners will receive a free subscription to a magazine on either subject.

The essays should consist of not more than 300 words and should be sent before the contest closing date, May 15, to Poultry and Egg Essay Contest, W. H. A. Radio Station, Madison, Wis.

Essays should be neatly prepared and written on one side of the paper only. Originality of treatment, accuracy and knowledge of subject will count most. No time should be spent on decorating the paper because art work will not count.

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By Mrs. Wm. Thayer * * * * * * * * * * Rev. Adelaide Raby and Miss Pearl

Barker attended a Mother and Daughter banquet Thursday in Burlington, Rev. Raby was a guest speaker.

Rev. Raby conducted the funeral of Mrs. Murdock in Troy Center Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Karty and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laats Sunday.

Mrs. C. Franz, Milwaukee, was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ralph Duffin Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kruse, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. John Kruse Sr., and Norma called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duffin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Channing and son are moving from Heart Prairie to

Green Lake.



British Meteorologists Favored By Normal 'Flow' of Weather

England Gets First - Hand Find Spanish Robinson

ritory of Fuerto Rico.

Information About German Flying Conditions.

LONDON .- The British royal air force enjoys an important advan-tage over German aviation in the matter of weather information.

Normally, weather changes from west to east. British meteorologists know Germany's weather because Britain has had it first. German observers are not in a position to be well informed about British weather.

Royal air force weather experts prepare forecasts, aided by intricately co-ordinated information.

Daily and hourly reports from observation stations in the British Isles and other countries pour into a central recording station.

Worked Out on Map. The airfield "met" officer, with a pile of messages before him, works over a map of Europe a yard wide. The land contours are marked in varying shades of green. The sea is light blue. The map is dotted with small circles denoting weather observation stations.

Around these the meteorological officer draws curious symbols, some like musical notes and others like signs of the zodiac. They represent wind direction and velocity, amount and nature of cloud, visibility, barometric pressure and temperatures.

So small are these symbols that on a square centimeter of this map, there is for the trained eye a complete picture of the local weather conditions of that sector.

His information complete, the meteorological officer is able scientifically to estimate the future weather in his own locality, and over the areas where the aircraft of his station will have to fly.

Heavy Responsibility.

Meteorological officers at coastal command stations have a particularly heavy responsibility, for they have to forecast weather in areas hundreds of miles from the shores of England, which are patrolled by reconnaissance aircraft.

During the severe cold wave the coastal command experienced difficult flying weather. At a succession of "front"-meeting places of masses of air with different meteorological properties-aircraft were tossed about like corks in a rough sea. Snow often formed solid curtains and clouds extended down to sea level. The various types of "deicers" were rigorously tested as ice formation on the wings was an everyday occurrence.

Ancient 'Garbage Heap' **Tapped by Well Drillers**

TAMPA.-When drillers sounded for water near Tampa they brought in a geyser of gas, water, mud and rocks that shot 100 feet into the air. The phenomenon prompted drill-

"The only other human inhabitant is a darky corresponding to his man Friday. He also has a faithful dog. His name is Salustiano-no one

seems to know his last name-and he does not like human beings very much. His main companions are wild goats, and he lives by fishing and growing sea island cotton.

Crusoe on Lonely Isle

CUEVAS ISLAND, PUERTO

RICO.-A Spanish Robinson Crusoe

lives in this deserted island off the

southwestern coast of the U.S. Ter-

His shaving brush is made from the shell of a 20-gauge shotgun, tufted with bristles of the sea cotton. He has a house without tables or chairs. His only accommodation for guests who might drop in on a fishing boat are six hammocks.

specting.

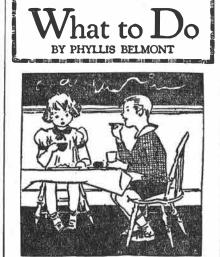


Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the secretary of the interior, is shown with Chief James White Calf and Chief Theodore Lost Star at the exhibition of Indian portraits in the fine arts gallery of the interior department building in Washington. The exhibition is composed of 90 drawings of American Indians by Eben F. Comins.

> be acquainted. Do you mind telling me who you are and where you come from?"

"I don't know that it is any of your business, but I'm not ashamed of my name. It's Bully, that's what it is," retorted the stranger as rude-ly as before. "My name's Bully and I've come out from the city for a change of air. I belong to the Spar-row family and my ancestors (he meant his great-great-ever-so-great-grandparents) come over from t grandparents) came over from a place called England. Now if you've found out all you want to know suppose you leave me alone. I'm busy.' © T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.





HAVE three children, the youngest 7. When we have guests, I never know what to do. I hate to keep the children waiting, and yet to serve them first does not appear quite courteous to the others. What would you suggest?

MRS. M. B. L.

Answer-There is a very simple solution. Have the children eat in the kitchen before the dinner hour for the older persons. Thus the children can be taken care of without delay, and later you as hostess, having no children's meal to worry about any longer, can concentrate on taking care of your guests. Older children, of course, should learn to wait until they are served with the grown-ups. Usually they are glad to do this, as it gives them a delightful sense of importance. Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

WHAT'S A HOLD-**UP MAN?** MC By HENRY TRAVIS (McClure Syndicate-WNU Service.)

TANLEY swung herself up the top rail of the fence that skirted the autumn-tinted woods, and accepted the red-cheeked apples that the boy standing before

her offered from his pocket. "You see, Jack," she said be-tween bites, "it's this way. I want a puppy awfully. But Dad seems to think it'll be inst think it'll be just one more thing to make trouble. You see the boys have their wire-haired, and the Persian cat has three new kittens, and Janie forgets to feed the fish, and we all have so much company-that doesn't mean you, Jack, for you're like one of the famly and Dad doesn't mind-and mother says the maids get mad at having to feed dogs and fish and cats and kittens.

So I don't know." She finished the apple, aimed a core accurately at a stump across the country road, and reached for a banana protruding from Jack's convenient pocket.

"But you see, Stan, this pup's swell—a pomeranian. It'll never grow into a big, bothersome dog-it'll always be little and cute. It's got two white feet and two gray ones, and a white tip to its tail, and-

"Well, I've got to have it. How much?"

Jack flushed, as he peeled a banana halfway down and took a generous bite. His voice was muffled as he answered, "Nothing. I've bought it. It's for your birthday present.

"Jack!" Stanley beamed. "Jack, you darling."

"Stan, will you marry me sometime?'

Stanley considered, her soft eyes looking admiringly at the tall, awkward seventeen-year-old boy before

her. "Why, I suppose so, Jack," she said. "If you give me the puppy. But we'll have to be cagy about it— the pup, I mean. Tell you what, I'll fix a place for it in the cellar. Dad never goes down there, and I'll tell Thomas about it so he won't be scared when he goes in to fix the furnace and things. Does it yap?'

"No," said Jack. "It's just a baby—six weeks old—and as good as gold. It didn't let out a peep last night-I kept it in my room in a box.'

"Oh, Jack, you got it now! Can I have it today? Please? Then by my birthday it will know me and know it's mine? And I can break the news slowly to Dad?'

"O. K. by me," said Jack generously. "The sooner the better, if that's what the lady wants." He bowed low and swept his long arm in a circle meant to be courtly. To Stanley, it was. "How'll we manage?'

So they made their plans. Jack was to bring the pup, after dark, and hide him in the cellar. And when she to go down and get acquainted with him and feed him. "Just warm milk and biscuits, Star, remember. It's a new idea in puppy raising. Nothing fancy. It makes 'em better." "Pooh!" said Stan, airily. "I know all about that. We've had babies and puppies and kittens at our house ever since I can remember, and I know they've got to be brought up according to Hoyle." At five-thirty o'clock that late autumn afternoon Stan, outwardly the same sixteen-year-old girl she usually was, sitting over her lessons in the big living room, was actual-ly the heroine in a deep intrigue. She listened secretly to every un-usual sound. When the handy-man -she told him to leave the cellar door unlocked-shook the furnace, when doors slammed or the wind sighed, Stanley thought of Jack, in the gathering dark, secretly and bravely bearing her birthday gift to its hiding place. Suddenly she heard a distant murmur of sound, which grew nearer and louder momentarily. Funny that Jack should be making such a hullaballoo about it. Lucky Dad wasn't home yet. Darn-he was. The front door clicked shut and her father came into the room. "Hello, darling," he said, as she greeted him with her customary hug and kiss. "How's everything today? Latin pretty tough? Want some help from the old man?" "Oh, daddy, you're a dear. It's special-awful tough. Sure I want help." Stanley chattered even more than usual, in an effort to drown the Gitz Rice is back in Canada to growing volume of sound at the back do his bit. Gitz is the composer of of the house, shouts and running. Funny, she thought. Jack was an idiot. No need to bring the whole neighborhood to help hide a pup for a girl. There was a nearer sound. A racing motorcycle stopped before the house. The front doorbell rang sharply, again and again. Stanley's father, not waiting for the maid, opened the door. An excited state trooper stood outside the door. "Beg pardon, Mr. White," he said, pushing his way into the hall. "But there's trouble. A hold-up man at the filling-station down the road, and the man made this way. Sev-eral people saw him—and they've trailed him to the back of the house. He's gone in the cellar, and locked the door. May I go down?" "Of course," said Mr. White. His three sons and his small together.

daughter, his wife, Janie, the maid and the cook, attracted by the voices in the hall, had joined the crowd there.

Several men crowded in behind the trooper. "Right this way. Did you hear

anything, girls?'

"Yes, sir," said the maid. "Run-ning in the cellar." "And the outside cellar door

slamming shut, like," said the frightened cook. 'Oh, mercy be upon us; we'll all

be murdered in our beds!

The crowd, led by Mr. White and the trooper, made their way to the back of the house.

"Right this way, trooper," said fr. White. "Here's the cellar Mr. stairs."

There were the cellar stairs-the door to them. But in front of it, arms outspread in an effort to block the way, stood a tragic young figure. Stanley, pale and determined, shouted:

"Stop! You can't go down!"

"Why, Stanley, you goose," said her father, putting his strong arm about her shoulder, "the trooper wants to go down there to hunt a man that's held up somebody down the road."

"Put down that gun," shouted Stanley excitedly. "It's not the holdup man. I know it isn't. Don't shoot him!"

A man burst in the back door. 'Hurry up!" he said. "The cellar door's covered by a couple of fellows who were in the place when he held me up. But they can't wait forever. We seen him running up the road, and then we lost him in that dark bit of shrubbery next door, and then we seen him ahead, with a bundle in his arms, just like he had when he left the station, making it lickity-split around the side of your house. He's in the cellar."

The trooper went first. Stanley clung, sobbing and struggling, to her father, who followed with the others. "I won't shoot unless I have to,"

said the grim trooper. "But you women and children stand back out of the way."

The cellar, which they flooded with light, was silent. In a corner by the coal bin was a little pen, made of crates and boxes, with **a** cushion and a blanket neatly within its rough inclosure. Cautiously the trooper walked about, peering carefully into corners and behind boxes and barrels and partitions. "Well," he said at last, "I guess

he isn't here. Funny, though. These men are sure he came in."

Just then there was a tiny wail. A baby cry. "Hands up!" cried the trooper. "Jack!" cried Stanley.

From a big barrel emerged two hands, holding a soft black fluff of fur, from which peeked a solemn, round head. As the arms slowly rose, they revealed themselves as part of a much flustered and grim young man, carefully holding a pup. The trooper wasn't very sympathetic when he heard Jack's story. "Sure I saw him," said Jack. "But he pointed a gun at me—and I ran. I was coming here anyway." He picked bits of splinters from his sweater-Stanley had the pup.

"The holdup man ran. across the road to a car parked there, when he saw me running this way and off. I couldn't have stopped him anyway, even if he hadn't had the gun pointed at me. I had to bring Stan's birthday gift."

take her house whether she was willing to give it up or not. "You—you—" she began to sputter. "Oh, don't bother," the stranger interrunted. "You more interrupted. trouble you to move out.

is using now.'

"Who said anything about empty houses?" demanded the stranger in his loud, unpleasant voice. "When I decide which one I want it won't make any difference to me whether or not it is empty. When I see a thing I want I take it. That is the only way to get on in this world."

It seemed to Jenny Wren that she couldn't believe her own ears. Never before had anyone talked like that in the Old Orchard. She just didn't know what to say and when Jenny Wren doesn't know what to say she is very much upset indeed. At last she remembered what she had come for.

W HEN our little Jenny Wren an- | us has been so sudden and unexpected that we-' nounced that she was going to find out who the stranger in the Old 'You're the fussy little person who has that snug, little home over Orchard was no one doubted for a in the middle of the Orchard, aren't minute that she would do it. Jenny you?" interrupted the other. I like is a great gossip and very fond of prying into the affairs of other peothe looks of that house first rate. If ple. And she isn't at all bashful the doorway wasn't so small I think

Jenny Wren Discovers Identity

Of New Visitor to Old Orchard

- By THORNTON BURGESS -

about it. Now she wasted no time, it would suit me fine. but flew straight over the old apple Jenny Wren gasped. The idea tree in the far corner, which the stranger seemed to be busily inthat anyone, let alone a perfect stranger, should talk as if he would "Good morning," said Jenny Wren in the pert way which is all her

needn't worry. The doorway is altogether too small and so I won't

"Besides there are two or three other houses that will do quite as well. I haven't decided yet which one I will take. I want to look around a little more and then will make up my mind."

For a minute or two Jenny Wren was quite speechless. When at last she found her voice she said meekly, "I suppose you mean one of those empty houses. There are several good ones that Drummer the woodpecker has made and which no one

ers to call a newspaper. The newspaper in turn called a University of Tampa geologist, who supplied the following explanation:

The drill tapped a prehistoric "garbage heap," where rotting vegetation had been accumulating under a limestone shelf for 10,000 years.

puzzled parents would be compar-

able to that on a New York East

Side merchant suddenly hearing his

offspring say "you all." Literally, it will be a wise father

who understands his own son if the

duration of the war approaches that

of the last, and scholars predict that

Jenny. "I said that I am going to stay. If I stay it is likely that I will make my home here, isn't it?" retorted the stranger. He spoke in a loud, unpleasant voice and it made Jenny feel very uncomfortable.

"Good morning," said Jenny Wren

in the pert way which is all her own.

own. "You seem to be a stranger in the Old Orchard."

"More of a stranger now than I

will be by and by. I've decided to

stay," replied the new-comer rude-

to make your home here?" asked

"Do you mean that you are going

They Also Serve: British Women Offer War-Time Aid

"Oh, of course. Why, certainly. Of course," replied Jenny hurried-ly. "You see your coming among

Patent Office Reports

Some Novel Inventions

WASHINGTON.-A walking cane that whistles, a streamlined toothpick dispenser and a free-wheeling machine for massaging the gums featured the latest list of inventions reported by the patent office. To Earl H. Pitney of Willmar,

Minn., went a patent on a cane that gives off a whistling sound while its owner strolls down the boulevard

Joseph Manfredi of Monongahela, Pa., received a patent on a new model toothpick machine that ap-

Rich Gold Strike Site

Becomes 'Ghost Town' YELLOWKNIFE, NORTH WEST TERRITORY.—Under shimmering, brilliantly hued Northern Lights to-day lies a new "ghost town," shell of a bustling community that fought its way to a dominant position in Canadian mining.

This once-pulsating townsite 700 miles north of Edmonton, Alta., died in childhood because of the outbreak of war in Europe.

Lying in the shadow of the Arctic, Yellowknife began to forge ahead as early as 1935, but in the early days of 1938 hundreds of prospectors, mining engineers, lawyers, doctors and laborers flocked to the new area to seek their fortune in a strange, remote setting of rocky wasteland. Strikes, some rich, others less lucrative, were reported every few days.

The problem of transportation was solved with development of air travel. Droning plane motors resounded over the northern wilderless

Yellowknife expanded, slowly but surely, until its population swelled to almost 1,000 inhabitants. Life was not drab in Yellowknife during this boom period.

In two months in 1939, this mining center developed from a motley assortment of weather-beaten log shacks and tents to a town of two hotels, five general stores and trading posts, nine restaurants, two bakeries, three airports, a moving picture theater, recreation hall and laundries, barber gymnasium, shops, and countless frame buildings.

But with the rumblings of war, gold mining stocks slumped. A tenseness was in the air. Companies hesitated to make large capital investments that would certainly prove worthless in event of a conflict involving Canada.

Eventually, numerous camps shut down. Jobs became scarce. Prospectors and their families packed up and started "outside" to seek other means of livelihood. Many big deals, for the sale of claims and promotions for large-scale development for partly proved properties, were suspended anu, in many instances, broken off al-

LONDON .- The young Cockney | danger areas will effect permanently the English of England. who had been evacuated to Somerset said "zur?" and the effect on

The Cockneys of London are mixing with the villagers of Cornwall and Devon. The "public school" ascent has become a familiar sound in quaint English villages of the shires where only the local accent was known before. The results are surprising.

If in the United States, authorithe great mass migrations from ties suddenly found it necessary to

the southern "crackers" and the down-easters and upstate New Yorkers to the plain cities, something similar might happen, but it would be even less strange than in England.

Many of the poorer city dwellers never had seen the countryside until they were removed after the war began. Likewise, many country dwellers never had been to London

L. Bruner of Philadelphia.

SPREADING

Song Writing Canadian

'Mademoiselle From Armentieres'

evacuate the eastern mountain folk, | Their accent, and Britain has almost as many as old churches,

Gaiuer V.

made them foreigners. Now the London youngster greets his parents in the homely, soft speech of Dorset and Somerset. Likewise, the youngsters of Dorset are confounding their parents with "Gawblimey" and "Nark it" brought from Lambeth in London by the visitors. Parents are apt to ¹ be startled at first.



Because the men of England are occupied with a war, women are being pressed into service to a greater extent than ever. Left: Two women doctors recently appointed to the royal army medical corps, the first time in army history that women have filled these roles. Center: Plowgirl Thala Bowman is one of four women who banded together to reclaim unused farm land. Miss Bowman was a former tap dancer. One of the other four was a mannequin, one a stenographer, and the fourth an advertising woman. Right: Miss Rosemary Smith, 16, has taken over the postman's job in Glynde, England, while he is at the front.

BLIMEY, BUT THAT COCKNEY lS ACCENT

"Dear Old Pal of Mine," as and well as a dozen other 1914-1918 hits. He is helping the Canadian Legion War service in its work among the armed forces.

Washable Fabrics Attain New Place in Style Significance

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE high style significance achieved by wash fabrics during the last several years is nothing less than epoch making. Inspired by the amazing cottons and linens and spun rayons and kindred weaves at their command, designers are turning out wash apparel that is writing a thrilling chapter in fashion history.

Now that we have come to recog-nize the adaptability of modern washables to every phase of all-purpose wear, ranging from the most casual, utilitarian and informal to formal occasion, women who understand the art of dress are feeling the urge to plan their wardrobe entirely from play and workaday clothes to formal dinner gowns and party frocks in terms of smart wash materials.

To tell of the multitudinous wash fabrics producers are turning out this season would be a task in vain. However, there are highspots that deserve mention. There are the cotton gabardines in delectable pastels that tailor beautifully for slack suits and sports frocks. Crinkled seersuckers have taken a new lease on life. You can get them in sturdy ave or so exquisitely sneer they will prove a delight for summer wear. As to the new piques so highly important this season, you won't be able to resist the eyelet embroidered versions. The printed piques, too, are lovely. As to the fascinating chambrays now so modish (be sure to make a note of chambray for it is tremendously important) the newer types have been refined to a degree of nicety in touch, texture and coloring that makes them not to resisted. The same may be said dimities (in demand for both for mals and informals), there is crispness about modern types adds sprightliness to the When you see the dainty and party frocks fashioned of sweetly feminine Jennie Lind

FARM TOPICS CATTLE GRADED ON TWO TESTS

Beef Type Is Rated by Body Measurements.

Two simple body measurements of beef cattle—plus a record of feed consumed by the animal in reaching a certain weight-give the stockman a good picture of the qualities transmitted by the most important member of the herd-the sire. The two measurements are height at withers, and weight or heart girth.

withers, and weight or heart girth. The measurements give the index to carcass quality and the feed rec-ord tells how efficiently the animal puts on weight. Together they make a record-of-performance test by which beef herd sires may be "proved." The herd owner knows whether or not the offspring of a "proved" sire are likely to make efficient gains and yield carcasses of good quality. of good quality. The greatest drawback for such

tests has been the lack of a simple method for determining carcass grades of test animals before slaughter: Only trained cattle grad-ers could do the job.

The two-measurements method, which makes it possible for the farmer to do his own grading on the farm, was devised by Bradford Knapp Jr., animal husbandman of the United States department of agriculture, after studying weights, measurements, and grades of 167 slaughter steers, including Herefords, Shorthorns, Aberdeen-Angus, and steers of dairy breeding. The grade or score as determined by the two measurements for the most part tallied with the grade given the same animals by two competent

confusion of colors over a sneer background, it's a safe guess you will be indulging in more than one of these gay little flatterers. We must not forget to call attention to the stunning huge plaids of sheer texture. These are designs to go New Poultry-Keeper Needs Proper Start

There are three economically sound ways to get started in mod-

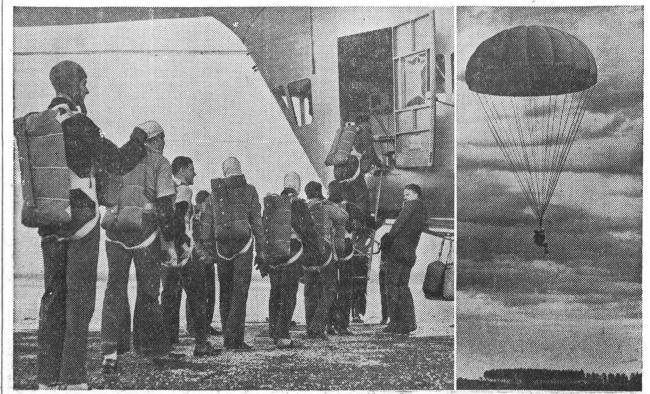
mer. When you start out in quest of washable cotton or spun rayon prints keep in mind that the smart-est this season are in gray and white, especially the new polka dots which are all the rage this season. Yellow and gray prints are also in high fashion. Another interesting feature Mentod ways to get started in mod-ern poultry keeping. The first and probably the most efficient method of getting started is to buy day-old chicks from a rec-ommended source during the early spring months. This involves the least capital expenditure for stock, permits the beginner to obtain valu-able experience while raising the in high fashion. Another interesting feature brought out at the wash apparel show held in Chicago this spring was the importance of stripes. Stripes of every conceivable inter-pretation from high-colored gypsy and candy stripes to fetching stripes in pastels, also floral stripes and other novelty stripes were stressed throughout the entire pro-gram of voguish washables. The working of stripes in clever design has become a fascinating pastime with designers. Note how artfully stripes have been juggled for the dress pictured to the left in the illustration. This attractive

Norway's Armed Forces Drawn Up in Battle Array



Typical of Norse fighting men who are resisting the Nazi invasion are these soldiers—part of a small but well-trained and well-equipped army. Top left: An artillery detachment on the move, ready to go into action against the Nazi war machine. Bottom left: A battery of Norwegian howitzers being wheeled into position on Norway's west coast. Right: These smiling soldiers, on duty at the fallen port of Narvik, pictured before that city was seized by Germany.

Parachute School Holds Graduation Exercises



At the parachute school of the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station, "graduation" exercises take a very practical turn. Before students are awarded a diploma they must make a mass parachute jump with a 'chute packed by themselves. Left: Members of a class boarding a plane ready to take their last lesson. Right: With breath-taking speed the ground comes up to meet the student jumper. He has finished the regulation training period. The jump is his final lesson—and he knows that he has packed his parachute correctly.

The Carriage Waits Without

in the illustration. This attractive most immediate income. model is fashioned of a woven spun rayon in pencil stripe. The pockets and front panel reveal a diagonal

that strew wee flowerets in a pretty confusion of colors over a sheer

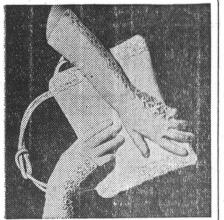
anywhere and everywhere this sum-

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working of stripes. To the right in the group, candy stripes of rough weave turf cloth in striking colors are manipulated to advantage with the result of achiev-ing a most pleasing back view as well as being attractively styled throughout.

The girl seated in the foreground has on a frock that boasts a circular skirt and the new corselet treatment at the waistline. The material for this dress is a spun rayon sport print that subscribes very effectively to the vogue for novelty stripes. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lace-Panel Gloves **Print Ensemble Is**



Gloves this season are in a highly decorative mood. Even the simplest gloves for general wear are apt to be tucked or shirred or otherwise cunningly furbelowed. The eight-inch rich rayon Kayspun glove designed by Natascha as here pictured eloquently interprets the present trend toward decorative detail, which in this instance is expressed in a heavy lace panelling up the sides. The accompanying bag has the same lace applied as the long gloves. This very chic twosome of bag and gloves is available in white, black or navy.

Flowered Toes

Spring flowers in pastel colors are painted over the toes to grace the newest stockings for evening wear. Obviously designed for open-toed slippers, they are an intriguing as well as a decorative touch.

Season's Favorite Full-length wool coats lined with a silk print to match an accompanying dress are seen in both casual and formal afternoon ensembles. In the casual group is a red silk print dress with an all around pleated

skirt accented with pleated pocket flaps on skirt and bodice. This is topped by a fitted navy wool coat buttoned from neck to hem, and lined with the print of the dress.

A more formal ensemble employs a Persian pattern silk print for the dress, with a gently flared skirt and softly draped and ruffled bodice. The accompanying full-length princess coat of gray wool has elaborate trapunto embroidery on the sleeves and bodice.

Print Sheers Are Smart for Spring

Shades of gray and white are printed in a plaid formation on a sheer dress and jacket ensemble admirably suited to spring luncheon or an afternoon's shopping in town. The jacket is long and fitted and boasts two pocket flaps on either side. The neckline is trimmed with a jabot of frothy white organdy.

Pink roses printed on white for the bodice, and on black for the skirt, are the motif for an afternoon dress of soft chiffon. A detachable apron of the pink and black print ties on over the skirt with a wide sash and bow to make it even more dressy.

The third method is to purchase adult breeding stock in limited numbers at any desired time, and then from this stock produce chicks in season. The advantage of this method is that one may buy few but very high quality breeders and from a relatively small investment soon build up required numbers, gaining much in experience during the process.

Bang's Disease Cure Is Still to Be Found

Recently a national farmer's magazine contained an article quoting a chemist who had just returned from Switzerland, and who told about a powder used in that coun-try to "cure" cattle infected with Bang's disease.

Dr. C. P. Fitch, of the University of Minnesota, says that "miraculous new medicines to cure and prevent Bang's disease" have been bobbing up frequently for many years. But it is very unfortunate, Fitch said, that so much attention should be paid to a remedy that is not known and has not been proved effective

by reliable experiments. "I am not familiar with the particular compound referred to in that article. I am, however, familiar with the veterinary literature from Switzerland. I know that there has been no mention made of any discovery of a cure for Bang's disease. To the best of our knowledge at the present time there isn't any cure for this disease.

"The nature of Bang's disease is such that it is quite easy to be mistaken in regard to so-called cures. In my judgment it is a mistake to encourage people to believe that there are cures for this disease unt they have been definitely proved competent investigators.

Blister Ailing Horses

Blisters are the best remedies for curbs, wingdalls, spavins, and similar disorders of horses. A common blistering ointment for horses may be made of half an ounce of Spanish flies, an ounce of oil of turpentine, and four ounces of hog lard. Another good one may be made by thoroughly mixing two cunces of Spanish flies, with half an ounce of oil of origanum, one ounce of oil of turpentine, two ounces of hog lard, and four ounces of common tar.

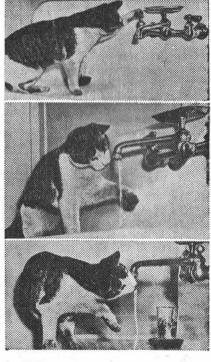


And that means without wheels, horses or the magnificent appointments it once possessed. The relic of other-and more peaceful-days makes a roosting place for a French poilu, whose post is nearby. One of the legends inscribed on the former vehicle warns that "it is forbidden to touch.

It's Pay-Off Time for Jimmy Demaret



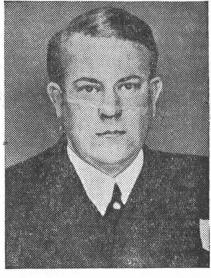
Jimmy Demaret, left, of Houston, Texas, receives a \$1,150 check for tirst prize money from Bobby Jones, right, after Demaret won the seventh annual Masters' golf tourney at Augusta, Ga. In center is Lloyd Mangrum, who was second. Demaret shot a 280, Mangrum a 284. The victory made Demaret leading money winner of the winter circuit.



Self-Service

"Jock," unlike most cats, prefers water to milk-and likes to draw his own. His owner, Mrs. E. J. Mc-Laughlin of Bound Brook, N. J., loosened the faucet so "Jock" could work it with his paws.

Puppet Premier



Head of newly formed puppet group in Norway is Major Vidkun Quisling, Fascist leader, who announced a new government to replace that of Premier Johann Nygaardvold.

THE EAGLE QUILL

Name of the Owner of the Owne	Concerning the second	and the second			Contraction of the second s
STATE OF WISCONSIN	THE EAGLE OUUL	Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gruber	weeks while the latter was ill with	A THE DIE	GR ATITUDE
WAUKESHA COUNTY	THE EAGLE QUILL	and daughter, Arlene, Miss Leona	chicken pox.	A Little Bit o'	Are we really grateful for the good
In County Court In the Matter of the Estate of		Weier and Anita Jaquith of Prairie du Sac were supper guests at the A.	The John Tabats and the Peter Tholl's entertained relatives from		already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we
Christian A Steinhoff, Deceased.		O. Jaquith home Sunday.	Milwaukee over the week-end.		have, and thus be fitted to receive
Letters of administration on the	LOUISE H. LINS, Assistant Editor	o, vaquini interest	Mr. and Mrs. Will Griffin and dau-	THE WEATHER	moreMary Baker Eddy.
estate of Christian A. Steinhoff, late	Entered at the postoffice at Eagle,	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ketterhagen, Mrs. Leon Richter and daughter,	smeet, noronny of magie caned at with	Sometimes the weather is a man With gray cloak flying free;	DEFEAT: OPPORTUNITY
of the Town of Eagle in said County of Waukesha, deceased, having been	Wis., as second class mail matter,	Carol Ann, Burlington, were guests	lard Northey's Sunday afternoon. Monday evening Mrs. Willard North-	His coat of mail is icy hail,	The things which hurt, instruct.
granted to Anton J. Steinhoff by this	wis., as second class mail matter,	in the W. J. Ketterhagen home, Fri-	ey attended the 4-H leaders meeting	A stormy steed rides he.	Whitsitt.
Court, on the 10th day of April, 1940.	Subscription Price, \$1.25 a Year		at Waukesha Court House. Mr. Mc-	I cuddle in my bed at night With curtains gathered fast,	
It is ordered that the time from the date hereof until and including the	Subscribe to the Quill.	MIS. GEOIGE M. Conc, Children and	Neel, the state 4-H leader, gave a very inspirational talk.	While just outside the window pane,	-:- CLASSIFIED ADS -:-
26th day of August, A.D. 1940, be and		called on raimyra friends weaters		With clinking spur and rattling rein,	
the same is hereby fixed as the time		day.	* * * * * * * * * * * *	He gallops, gallops past.	FOR SALE:-Tame Hay. Enquire
within which all creditors of said Christian A. Steinhoff, deceased, shall	Palmyra Briefs	Mrs. Harry Melster has been con-		Sometimes the weather is a girl	of F. E. Engebretsen. Phone 446 Eagle.
present their claims for examination	I diniyid Difeis	fined to her bed for several days with the flu.	* By Miss Helen Connelly * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	With eyes of bonny blue;	isagie.
and allowance.			Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Garlock, Beat-	Gay flowers twined in every curl, Green buckles on each shoe;	REOPENING
It is further ordered that all claims	Mr. Jesse Malcomson in company with his daugher, Mrs. Roy Cory,	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matters and Miss	rice and Harold of Palmyra were sup-	Her mantle's wrought of shining gold,	"SPRING CREST" PONDS
and demands of all persons against the said Christian A. Steinhoff, de-	Elkhorn, attended the funeral of Miss	guests at Frank Rowe's.	per guests last Tuesday and spent the	Her face is sweet with fun;	for Trout Fishing
ceased, will be examined and adjusted	Bell Gilbert, Madison, Friday.	The "Faith of Action" meeting was	evening at the Gilbert Knuteson home.	She reaches out and takes my hand, And laughing, through the happy land	1:00 per half day
before this Court at the Court House,	Mrs. A. Nowack and Mrs. C. Oehrke	held at the home of Mrs. S. C. Helland	Mrs. Martin Valentine of Janesville	We run, run, run!	— 10 fish linut
in the City of Waukesha, in said County, at a regular term thereof	entertained their two-table 500 club		spent Thursday with her parents, Mr.	Nancy Byrd Turner	Artificial Lures
appointed to be held on the first Tues-	at the Nowack home Wednesday even-	Harley Longley of the Veteran's	and Mrs. Ole Langen. Mr. and Mrs. James Schmidt enter-	* * * * * * * * * * * * * *	Stephen N. Johnston, Palmyra, Wis.
day of September, A.D. 1940, and all	ing.	hospital, Milwaukee, is spending some	tained Messrs. and Mmes. Horace	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	I annyra, vy 18.
creditors are hereby notified thereof.	Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs.	time in his home here.	Peck, Don Millis and Wm. Drays of		BLOOD TESTED CHICKS-S. C.
It is further ordered that notice of the time and place at which said	Ambrose Cummings and Mrs. C. E.	W. J. Ketterhagen, C. B. Lewis, La-	East Whitewater; Edward Schmidt of	Mrs. Will Holsinger has spent sev-	White and R. C. Brown Leghorn-6c.
claims and demands will be examined	Williams were in Whitewater Wed- nesday evening.	Verne Kelch and Chas. Confer at-	Palmyra; LeRoy Boltz and Clarence Johnson at an aluminum demonstra-	eral days in Janesville with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Traxler were	White and Barred Rock-7c; White
and adjusted as aforesaid, and of the		tended a Ford Victory dinner at Club	tion last Tuesday evening.	Sun'day dinner guests of her folks at	
time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands,	visited several days this week with	Madrid, Milwaukee, Friday evening.	Mr. and Mrs. James Larson and	Fort Atkinson.	Custom Hatching-1c. Quality guar-
be given by publishing a copy of this		Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Anderson, Wyo-	family and Charles Quinn of Janes-	Mrs. Willard Maule spent Friday	anteed. Hatchery located near Cold
order and notice, for three consecu-	Mrs F Veo and Wrs C Ochrke and	cena, and Miss Bertha Hackett, Hart- ford, were week-end guests at the	ville called at the Boltz and Aplin homes Sunday.	in Waukesha. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kowalski	Spring. Heyse Hatchery. White-
tive weeks, once in each week, in the Eagle Quill, a weekly newspaper,	Susan were in Fort Atkinson Satur-			were Sunday guests at the William	water, Wis.
published in the Village of Eagle in		Mrs. John Becker and Fred spent	Doris and Alice Talbert were supper	Holsinger home.	ATTENTION:Your Hair, Kapoc or
said County, the first publication to	F. T. Hayes and Chas. Grove at-		guests Thursday at the Gilbert Knute- son home.		Cotton Mattress never deteriorates,
be within fifteen days from the date hereof.	tended a county meeting of assessors	Recent guests at the Ben Gilbertson	Mr. and Mrs. Matt Deesch and Mer-	kinson.	we can rebuild it into a comfortable
Dated April 10th, 1940.	at Jefferson, Wednesday.	home were: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis	rill of Milwaukee were week-end	Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ordeman spent	innerspring mattress for little cost.
By the Court,	Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Breidenbach and	Eichoin, Chicago.	guests at the Clarence Johnson home.	the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. For- rest Rudolph. Mr. and Mrs. Bill	To fit standard on add star 1. 1. C.
	son, Don and Wm. Boos, Maple Grove, called at the Reed-Kruser			Breidenbach spent Sunday there.	information call the Bank of Eagle.
	home, Sullivan, Sunday afternoon.	fined to the house for the last two	Mr. and Mrs. E. C Roamer and Miss	Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rudolph and	
STATE OF WISCONSIN	Miss Dolly Strobel, Lake Mills, was	weeks, suffering from rheumatism.	dinner guests at the Clyde Anlin	Donna Darlene were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Frye.	Indian Runner Duck Eggs for hatch-
WAUKESHA COUNTY In County Court	a guest of Miss Lorraine Sayre for	Dr. G. C. Nitardy attended the meet-	home. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Aplin and	Sunday visitors at the Fred Grant	ing. Lester Sorenson Route 1
	several days last week.	ing of the Wisconsin State Dental Society Tuesday and Wednesday the	Kenneth accompanied them to Janes-	home were: Mr. and Mrs. Michael	Eagle. 2t29.
Mary D. Smart, Deceased. Letters of Administration with the	Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Koehler and	convention being held in the Schroe-	visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yuengst.	Galles, Betty and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Block, Mr. and Mrs.	
will annexed on the estate of Mary D.	family, Waukesha, were Sunday	der Hotel, Milwaukee.	Mrs. Ole Langen spent Saturday	Oliver Grant, Jake Oleson, Mr. and	SUCLETIES
Smart, late of the Village of Eagle, in		Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Krembs of		Mrs. Will Cramp, Mr. and Mrs. Law-	
said County of Waukesha, deceased,			Martin Valentine near Janesville. Arnold Landverks of Watertown;	rence Cramp, and Mr. and Mrs. Har-	LIONS CLUD MEETS
having been granted to Robert James Smart by this Court, on the 10th. day	tendant at the wedding of a cousin		Urban Birschel of Fort Atkinson, and		1st—THURS. Board of Directors
of April, 1940.	in minwaanee Saturday, April 20.	and Mrs. Robert Milbee.	Arthur Johnson of Zion spent Sunday	family spent Sunday afternoon at the	meeting
It is ordered that the time from the	Hilding Fagerdahl was called to	Mrs. Wm. Stork and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Smith and son, Fort Atkinson;	afternoon at the LeRoy Boltz home. Mr. and Mrs. James Schmidt and	Alfred Astin home.	3rd—THURS. Regular meeting
26th. day of August, A.D. 1940,, be and		Kenneth Mulvitz, Avalon, and Henry			St. Theresa Court, C. O. F., No. 998,
the same is hereby fixed as the time		Betschler, Maple Grove, were Sunday	parents, Mr. and Mirs. Earl Babcock	of raising a dairy cow to production	
within which all creditors of said	Attorney Russell Devitt underwent a minor operation last Tuesday.	guests of Ray Congdon and family.	at Elkhorn and were Sunday guests	is about \$86.50.	E. A. Depka, C. R.
Mary D. Smart, deceased, shall present their claims for examination		Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gilbertson, Helen,	Ington.		Warren Andorfer, R. S.
and allowance.	Mrs. Henry Rudolph visited Satur- day in East Troy.	I nyms and Gibert were guests bun-		THE METHODIST CHURCH	Frank Breidenbach, F. S. Carl Kalb, Treas.
It is further ordered that all claims	No. And the second s	day at the home of Warden Willard Laesch, Jefferson.	* * * * * * * * * * * * *	Eagle and North Prairie Rev. Samuel Beers	
and demands of all persons against the said Mary D. Smart, deceased,		and the second	* ZION * * By Mrs. Albert Hooper *	Sunday, April 28—	Beavers' Reserve Fund Fraternity,
will be examined and adjusted before		Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thayer in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ed.		Eagle :	Colony No. 20.
this Court at the Court House, in the	Mrs. Wm. R. Norris returned home Saturday evening after a two weeks'		Guests at the Gilbert Hooper home	1 9.20 Morning Worghin	AGATHA T. WILTON, W. B.
City of Waukesha, in said County, at a regular term thereof appointed to be		wonago, visited Mr. Sprague in St.	ITAANAN MU and Mus Daluk Dudaa	North Prairie :	MARY SHORTELL, Sec'y.
held on the first Tuesday of Septem-	Morris Owens of Madison was a	Mary's hospital, Milwaukee, Sunday.	Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jolliffe	10:00—Church School	
ber, A.D. 1940, and all creditors are	dinner guest at the Yeo home Satur-	Mrs. Edward Wood and son, Charles		11:00—Morning Worship Sermon: "Building the Kingdom of	0. E. S. OFFICERS
hereby notified thereof. It is further ordered that notice of	day.	and friend, Ruth Dawling, Mr. How- ard Ferge and Miss Violet Pankonin,		God in the Countryside."	will. w. Terry Chapter No. 219, Urder
the time and place at which said		all of Milwaukee were recent callers		Friday, April 26—	of Eastern Star, Eagle Wis. Meets the second and fourth Monday of
	have been spending two weeks in New	of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gilbertson.	Freelove of Concord, and Leo Smith	I The Mothers Circle will meet with	a a a h m a with
	York since their return from Sweden, are expected in Palmyra the last of		of Milwaukee, and Sunday afternoon,	Richard Williams assisting hostess.	ALIDA REED, W. M.
to present their claims and demands,		ter returned last week from Florida	Mr. Phil Lean of Slabtown. Art Johnson spent Sunday with his	The meeting of the Senior Circle	DONALD MARTY, W. P.
be given by publishing a copy of this		and are at the home of his folks, Mr.	brother Clarence Johnson of Soun	will be postponed until Friday, May	MARY E. HESS, Treasurer
order and notice, for three consecu- tive weeks, once in each week, in the	George, Roy and Eugene of White-	and Mrs. George Kutchenreuter. We are glad to report that Mr. and Mrs.	ernong.	3rd. Friday, May 3—	FERN BOVEE, Secretary
the state of the s		Tratal months have a	Mr. and Mrs. Alb Hooper and Mrs.		

JACOBSON & MALONE

The W. F. M. S. meeting will be

published in the Village of Eagle in Lester Ritchey and Gertrude and pletely from the injuries they both held in the evening at 8:00 o'clock. noon at the Elmer Wilear home in ATTORNEYS said County, the first publication to Thomas motored to Oshkosh Sunday sustained in an auto accident down with a special speaker. This will be Delavan. be within fifteen days from the date to visit her son, Edward Hoffman and South last winter. PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS the annual Thankoffering service. Chas. and Ray Bahr of Bark River hereof. family. Christoph Bldg. 314 South St. spent Sunday at the Kehoe home. Dated April 10th, 1940. An unusual accident occurred Sat-WAUKESHA, WIS. Mr. and Mrs. Alb Hooper and family Friends of Eldred Gilbert, formerly urday evening when a car driven by By the Court, and Mrs. Kenneth Nokes spent Fri-Bill Heinzelmann, blew out a gasket of Siloam, received cards anouncing Austin J. Baird, day at Madison where they attended that he was honeymooning in Cali-1/2 mile out of Whitewater. What Acting County Judge. Start a SAVINGS RESERVE the funeral of Miss Belle Gilbert. Robert Morris Lodge, No. 115, A. F. fornia. Mr. Gilbert has been employ- complicated the situation was the Jacobson, Malone & Ilippenmeyer, fact that the car contained a group & A. M., Eagle, Wis. ed as an engineer for the C. N. W. Waukesha, Wisconsin, with this bank Meets every first and third Monday of young people returning home from ***************************** Attorneys for Estate. Railroad for the past twenty years. of each month. a dance. However, they all got out. Miss Dorothy Hayes, who teaches **PUBLIC SALE** R. E. WILLIAMS, W. M. girls and all, and pushed the car as We'll help you to save---that's STATE OF WISCONSIN at Trempealeau, Wis. with her pupil, C. E. CRUVER, Secretary. far as Harnden's hill before Neil Wil-WAUKESHA COUNTY won the humorous declamatory con-JULIUS AMANN, Treasurer. lson came along with assistance. I will offer for sale at my home In County Court our business! test in the La Crosse District contest Those in the party were: Barbara In the Matter of the Estate of last Saturday and next Saturday will Burnham, Joyce McIlree, Patty Burnadjoining the Palmyra high school Amanda Hoeft, Deceased. compete in Madison at the State grounds on Highway 59 in Palmyra, Modern Woodman of America, No. 119, ham, Harold Adams, Wm. Becker, Letters of administration on the Waukesha National Bank Declamatory Contest. JOHN F. BAZEN, V. C. Erwin Zimmerman, and Bud and Wm. Wiscousin in Jefferson county, estate of Amanda Hoeft, late of the C. L. SHEARER, Clerk Heinzelmann. Town of Eagle, in said County of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riesen of Elm on Organized 1855 Waukesha, deceased, having been Grove were guests of their relatives The local chapter of the Future Royal Neighbors of America, No. 5964 granted to Clarence Hoeft by this Mon., April 29 WAUKESHA, in the Dow home, Saturday. They WISCONSIN Farmers of America will hold a father Meets first and third Tuesdays Court, on the 10th. day of April, 1940. had returned a few days before from and son banquet on Tuesday evening, SUSAN BELLING, U. O. It is ordered that the time from the a two weeks' auto trip through Tencommencing at 2 P. M. sharp May 7, at the Palmyra high school as CHARLOTTE STEAD, Sec'y. date hereof until and including the nessee, the Carolinas and Virginia, Member of the Federal Deposit a climax to a year that saw a great EULALIA V. SHERMAN, Receiver 26th. day of August, A.D. 1940, be and and five days in Washington. 22--22-- --22 HEAD OF CATTLE deal of favorable work accomplished Insurance Corporation. the same is hereby fixed as the time by the organization. The Palmyra Unit of the American Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, within which all creditors of said Legion Auxiliary entertained the ANNA SCHROEDER. C. R. Amanda Hoeft, deceased, shall present * * * * * * * * * GRADE GUERNSEY County Council at a seven o'clock ELIZABETH STEINHOFF, V.C.R. their claims for examination and PEARDON'S CORNER. dinner served in the Methodist church allowance. MARY BREIDENBACH, R. Sec. **13 Milch Cows** Mrs. Geo. I. Peardon by the Ladies Aid, Thursday evening, It is further ordered that all claims EVELYN ROCKTEACHER, F. Sec. 1 Bull, 2½ years old April 18. There were over a hundred and demands of all persons against GERTRUDE JEFFERY, Treas. in atten'dance--members and guests Frank Peardon and Mrs. Leon **4 Yearling Heifers** the said Amanda Hoeft, deceased, will PRINTING Peardon started last Friday for Michbe examined and adjusted before this and the dinner and an interesting 4 2-year old Heifers Court, at the Court House, in the City gan to visit relatives. program were much enjoyed. In ad-NEW TIME CARD of Waukesha, in said County, at a Saturday afternoon Frank Peardon's dition to Mrs. Ida Huppert, County Effective April 30th, 1939 MACHINERY ANYTHING FROM THE SMALLEST Pres., and her officers guests present barn and silo were destroyed by fire. tegular term thereof appointed to be EAS'I BOUND Frank Miller has been quite ill the CALLING CARD OR LABEL TO A held on the first Tuesday of Septemwere: 1 John Deere Hay Loader Train No. 8-10:37 A. M. Daily. SHEET OF 1320 SQUARE INCHES Train No. 6-7:03 P. M. Daily. past week. ber A.D. 1940, and all creditors are Mrs. Minnie Sproesser, State Pres.; **1 McCormick-Deering Mower** Bert Pett and Aunt Harriet Fernhereby notified thereof. Mr. Edwin Gorder, 2nd. Dist. Pres.; CAN BE HANDLED WITH THE Train No. 94--3:15 P. M. Way Freight alld were guests Sunday at the Alvin **1** Sulky Cultivator It is further ordered that notice of and Mrs. Gorder; Mr. Franklin Monday, Wednesday and Friday. WEST BOUND EQUIPMENT IN OUR SHOP. Orchard home. the time and place at which said Pierce, 2nd. Dist. Commander of the **McCormick-Deering Corn Binder** Arthur Peardon and four friends of claims and deman'ds will be examined American Legion, and Mrs. Pierce; **1** Spring-tooth Harrow Train No. 21-9.27 A. M. Except Sun-Whitewater drove to Marinette Sunand adjusted as aforesaid, and of the Mr. Norman Johnson, Jefferson Coun-See Us First For Prices On 1 McCormick-Deering Corn Planter day. time above limited for said creditors ty Service Officer and Mrs. Johnson; lay night and netted smelt. Each POSTERS Train No. 23-9:53 A. M. Sunday only. 1 2-bottom 14" Tractor Plow to present their claims and demands, brought back a bushel of the silvery and Mr. Forrest Mikkelsen, Com. of Train No. 7-6:22 P M. Daily. LETTERHEADS be given by publishing a copy of this the Walter Thomas Post and Mrs. fish. 1 set of 2-section Drags Train No. 93-11:10 A. M. Way freight PAPER BAGS Clara Aplin of Waukesha visited order and notice, for three consecu-**1** Iron Wheel Farm Wagon Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Mikkelsen. SALESBOOKS tive weeks, once in each week, in the Sunday at George Peardon's. **1 2-wheel Trailer** STATEMENTS Mrs. Frank DeWitt observed her Eagle Quill, a weekly newspaper, Winifred Stacey of Palmyra visited SHIPPING TAGS **1 Horse Weeder** 84th. birthday Thursday, April 18, Saturday at Bert Pett's. JEROME MEALY published in the Village of Eagle in **ANNOUNCEMENTS** being tendered a postal card shower said County, the first publication to Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer ENVELOPES be within fifteen days from the date and remembered with gifts by many * * * * * * * * TERMS OF SALE .-- All sums of less Phone 104 of her frien'ds who called during the BARK RIVER NEWS than \$10 cash...Sums over \$10, 6 hereof. EAGLE, WISCONSIN day. * * * * * * * * * months time will be given on bank-Dated April 10th, 1940. The The census taker has been getting able notes bearing interest at 5%. By the Court, Mrs. Henry Stacey and Joan and Mr. Don Jones and Miss Ruth Thomas the inhabitants. around the past week and counting Austin J. Baird, **Palmyra** Enterprise Phone 471 Acting County Judge. FRANK HACKETT of Milwaukee visited over the week-Jacobson, Malone & Hippenmeyer, Ralph Tabat is working at the **DR. FRED M. SCHMIDT** end at Montfort. Palmyra, Wis. Waukesha, Wisconsin, lime plant at Park Stewart's. Chas. Thayer, Auctioneer. PHYSICIAN AND SURGFON Attorneys for Estate. Mrs. Harry Melster and Mrs. Cliff Richard Northey assisted Lawrence 3t28 Thayer spent Friday in Milwaukee. in his testing work the past two EAGLE. WIS.

Vivian Janney spent Sunday after-

Eagle Quill, a weekly newspaper, water, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kutchenreuter have recovered com-