

THE EAGLE QUILL

VOLUME XLIX

EAGLE, WAUKESHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN

NUMBER 29

May 3, 1940.

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Callers at Mrs. Luella M. Betts' home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reich, Waukesha; Mrs. Sadie Donlan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdon and family, Mr. Fred Uerlich of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. James Moher, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schmidt of Cedarburg.

T. C. Baker and Chas. Cruver attended the Farmer's meeting at St. Paul Saturday at which 20 thousand farmers were in attendance. Secy. of Agriculture Wallace spoke. We call your attention to the new time schedule of C. M. & St. Paul train service which changed time Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stead and Mary Lou left Wednesday morning for Georgia and an extended tour of the west coast.

Mrs. Mabel Little of Chicago is visiting Mrs. M. S. Bieck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pardee, Alice Baker and Grace Lyons were Elkhorn visitors Wednesday.

Clara Price of Milwaukee visited her sister, Mrs. Norman Lutz Monday.

Mrs. Amy Grob is at Madison hospital.

Miss Laura Garlach, who spent the winter at Dousman, has returned to her home at Eagle.

Kenneth Skidmore entertained some of his boy friends Saturday, the occasion being his birthday.

Anton Steinhoff and daughters, Mary Ellen and Carol, and Mrs. Paul Steinhoff and daughter were Milwaukee visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris of Nashotah were Eagle visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Stoeker and daughter of Mukwonago were Sunday guests at the Jos. Stute home.

Mrs. Magdalena McManman is spending the week at Eagle during the absence of her brother, C. J. Linn, who has gone to Hot Springs, Arizona.

The graduating class of Eagle State Graded School will present their class play "Aunt Emma Sees It Through," Friday evening, May the 9th at the Opera Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Bayer returned to Waukesha Saturday and Mrs. J. D. Silvernail accompanied them.

The Social Circle of St. Theresa church will meet at the parish hall Thursday afternoon. A pot luck lunch will be served.

Anton Steinhoff was taken to St. Mary's hospital, Milwaukee Wednesday for a surgical operation.

Our street committee has cleaned up the streets and gutters which gives the village a clean appearance.

L. H. Gough, who has been ill at home recovering from an operation, was in town Monday and able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Price were Genesee visitors Tuesday.

Donald Jones is confined to his home by illness.

Ernest Mueller of Mukwonago was an Eagle visitor Wednesday.

NORTH PRAIRIE

Mr. and Mrs. William Plout and son of Milwaukee were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Ella Finney and also Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah Plout.

The Violet Garden club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Rolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rolfe accompanied by Mrs. Florence Loveless of Waukesha attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Free of Mukwonago Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Roberts and Miss Inez Allan visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Roberts at Monroe Sunday.

Miss Letha Sherman and mother visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague at Mukwonago Sunday afternoon. Mr. Sprague has just returned from a Milwaukee hospital after an operation on his knee.

Miss Florence Hinkley and mother of Milwaukee were visitors at the home of Mrs. A. Hinkley and daughter, Rose Saturday.

A number of young people of the Methodist church visited a Waukesha Sunday school Sunday morning. Some others attended a meeting at Lake Geneva Sunday.

Mrs. Humphrey Pugh and Mrs. D. Cation attended the funeral of Jay Silvernail Friday afternoon at Eagle.

The missionary society of the Methodist church will have a speaker for this week, Friday evening, and there will be no meeting in the afternoon.

Mrs. Katharine Traeder and mother, Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Emma Miller visited the latter's daughter, Mrs. A. Bohn near Waukesha one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman attended the funeral of Mrs. Vick in Mukwonago Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller Jr. were the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Rose Davy of Fort Atkinson, an uncle, Frank Stricker and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jess of Dousman.

The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will meet this week Wednesday, May 1, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Stubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berglund entertained Miss Sadie Jones of Milwaukee over the week-end.

Armand Schmeier of the Navy called on his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sonnenberg and his father, Mr. Michael Schmeier.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bratley entertained friends from Racine Sunday afternoon.

The Larkin club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Hauget.

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is not saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope.

The Oldtimer



April D. H. I. A. Report

Bennett Sawyer	.15 Mixed	1220	44.1
John Ludtke	.25 Mixed	1059	41.5
C. J. Rieck	.17 R.&G.H.	1097	39.9
Bert Reed	.15 Mixed	931	39.1
John Bogie	.17 R.&G.H.	1134	37.1
Brennan Farm.	.26 R.&G.H.	1068	36.7
L. H. Phelps	.23 G.H.	1008	36.6
Dingman Bros.	.28 G.H.	954	34.4
Wm. Dymond	.30 G.H.	986	34.1
Sidney Andrus	.26 R.&G.H.	991	34.1

High Cows

Friedel Rieck	No. 2	G.H.	1481	3.9	57.8
John Ludtke	No. 6	G.H.	1600	3.25	52.0
No. 9	G.H.	2117	3.05	64.6	
No. 27	G.H.	1779	4.45	79.2	
No. 28	G.H.	1702	3.25	55.3	
Wm. O'Leary	No. 8	R.H.	1256	4.8	60.3
No. 14	R.H.	1428	3.65	52.1	
Wm. O'Leary	No. 21	R.H.	1440	3.5	50.4
Wm. Baker	Susannah R.H.	1218	4.2	51.2	
Bennett Sawyer	No. 7	G.H.	1659	3.7	61.4
No. 17	G.H.	2244	2.8	63.1	
No. 20	G.H.	1512	3.7	55.9	
No. 21	G.H.	1644	3.6	59.2	
No. 22	G.H.	996	5.1	50.8	

Leroy Arnold	No. 26	G.H.	1392	3.65	50.8
Sidney Andrus	No. 32	G.H.	1668	3.2	53.4
Ed. DeLange Jr.	No. 9	R.H.	1485	3.75	55.9
No. 18	G.H.	1650	3.35	55.3	
Dingman Bros.	Lucy 2	G.H.	1629	3.8	61.9
Isabel	G.H.	1611	3.75	60.4	
Henderson 2	G.H.	1605	3.8	61.0	

L. H. Phelps	Snowball 2	G.H.	1512	3.45	52.2
Lottie	G.H.	1431	3.75	53.7	
Skinny	G.H.	1449	3.65	52.9	
Annie	G.H.	1800	3.4	61.2	

Ellis Uglov	Polly	G.H.	1713	3.2	54.8
John Bogie	Pet	R.H.	1749	4.0	70.0

Borg Farms	No. 1 Roxanna 3	R. Sh.	1671	3.6	59.3
Ora Taylor	Wildy	G.G.	1161	4.5	52.2

Bert Reed	No. 13	G.H.	1449	3.55	51.7
No. 4	G.G.	1708	4.37	67.6	
No. 8	G.H.	1885	3.07	58.2	
No. 10	G.H.	1347	4.8	64.7	

Wm. Dymond	Blue	G.H.	1692	3.55	60.1
Davis	G.H.	1761	3.05	53.6	
Virginia	G.H.	1449	3.85	55.8	
Bulow	G.H.	1578	3.4	53.7	

D. Q. Grabill	No. 6	G.H.	1737	3.15	54.7
W. J. Pester	Beauty	R.H.	1665	3.1	51.6

Brennan Farm	No. 11	R.H.	1626	3.25	52.8
No. 12	R.H.	1776	3.2	56.8	
No. 15	R.H.	1635	3.9	63.8	

C. J. Rieck	No. 2	R.H.	1905	3.05	58.1
No. 4	R.H.	1950	4.0	78.0	
No. 6	R.H.	1194	4.4	52.5	
No. 8	R.H.	1695	3.6	61.0	

Ray Mousel,	Fieldman.				
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Jay Danford Silvernail

Jay Danford Silvernail was born in Ancram, New York, Jan. 21th, 1854. He was the only child of Abram and Anna Silvernail. At an early age, he came to Wisconsin with his parents who settled at North Prairie. Here he spent his early manhood. Sixty years ago on Dec. 25th, 1879, he was united in marriage to Annie E. Stead. They made their home in Reedsburg for a few years. After which they moved to this vicinity where they have since resided.

To this union was born five children, May Adell Smart who preceded him in death four years ago and little Ora Belle who died in infancy. Three children, Arthur of Whitewater; Guy of Genesee and Mrs. Beulah Bayer of Waukesha and his wife, Annie, and two grandsons, Jack Silvernail and James Smart survive him.

Mr. Silvernail died early Wednesday morning, April 24, 1940. Aged 86 yrs., 3 months and 3 days. To this brief summary of Mr. Silvernail's life it seems fitting to add a few remarks and lines of tribute to this venerable old gentleman of Eagle. Residents will recall that he was the first rural mail carrier out of Eagle. He was assigned this post in 1901 and retained it until his retirement twenty one years ago. As with all pioneers and he was a pioneer in the rural mail system, he had to contend with many trials those early years.

Only one with endurance and perseverance could cope successfully with the difficulties encountered. The daily travel over ill-kept roads, oozing with mud in the spring, dust laden in summer, snow drifted and at times impassable in winter, and at their best "a long cry" from the concrete highways of today were just part of the day's work. In his later years beliked to recall and relate many of his experiences in that humorous manner that made his listeners so greatly enjoy his quaint narratives.

Added to his keen sense of humor his friendly attitude to all was notable. He was ever ready to give aid freely and willingly, thus proving himself a kind neighbor and friend. His last illness he met with the same calm acceptance that he met all crises in life. Patiently he suffered, always considerate of the ones administering to him and deeply grateful and appreciative of the many kindly attentions shown him by the loving neighbors and friends.

His life long in years, full of the attributes that go with a good life, ended just as a few days dawned. The funeral services were held from the home in Eagle. Rev. Beers of North Prairie officiated. The inspirational sermon and the prayers, the beautiful rendition of two vocal solos by Philip Beahlen of Palmyra, aided much in solacing and comforting the grieving ones. Mr. Silvernail was laid to rest in Oak Ridge cemetery, Eagle, Wis.

NOTICE

Many complaints are being made by citizens in the village on account of the numerous dogs who are running at large. People, who have gardens, shrubbery and evergreens, do not care to have them ruined by dogs who, although they are licensed, are not supposed to wander at will on other peoples property. If you have a dog please keep them confined to your own property.

NOTICE!

The maternal and child health trailer will be in Eagle Tuesday, a. m., May 7, at 10 o'clock. The event was enjoyed so much last year that the trailer is scheduling almost the same route this year.

Death of Rev. Willard Perry

The Rev. Willard J. Perry, 77, a former Methodist pastor at Eagle, died at his home in Milwaukee, Monday. He had been ill since December with a heart ailment. His second wife survives him. He leaves also a son and two daughters.

Subscribe to the Quill.

HEBRON

Mrs. Victor Westphal, West Hebron, was called to Great Falls, Montana Tuesday by the death of her father, Mr. Peterson. He had been in failing health for some time. Mr. Peterson operated a store here some thirty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garlock attended the funeral of the latter's brother-in-law, Mr. Dudeck, in Beloit on Wednesday.

A large crowd attended the Ladies Aid Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Wagie. Assisting hostesses were: Mmes. Maude Hagedorn, Nellie Burrows, Ruth Hacktel and Stella Schlagenhauf. Plans were made for the White Elephant sale which will be held in the Town Hall on Friday evening, May 10th. A fifteen-cent auction lunch will be served and Charles Thayer of Palmyra will be the auctioneer. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Redding, Phyllis and Gordon of Corner Grove spent Sunday afternoon at the Albert Hoffmann home.

Francis Shoemaker spent several days the past week with his brother, Charles in Cushman's Mills.

Donald and Gordon Scherer of Siloam spent the week-end with their sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kolyun Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Owens of Madison spent over Friday night at the Ormel Meracle home and attended their pinochle club at the Fred Laue-man home.

Mrs. Frank Hoffmann spent from Thursday until Sunday with her daughter, Nellie at Delavan and Frank and son, Donald spent Sunday with them.

Eighteen tables of euchre were played in the Town Hall Wednesday evening with door prizes going to Mrs. Ray Thayer and Ed. Zimmerman. Lunch was served. Twenty-five dollars was cleared for the Monroe's Mothers' Club.

Warren VanLone of Beloit visited in the Alvin Noyes home Monday.

Franklin Maas spent the week-end with his parents in Wausau.

The Young People's council met in the church basement Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludeman entertained their three-table pinochle club Friday evening and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffmann and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garlock.

Mrs. Maude Parsons entertained her 500 club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillie Blakely was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Loren Koch Tuesday where she is recuperating from erysipelas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollock of Milwaukee spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Pollock, South Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reynolds drove to Brandon Thursday and visited relatives and friends until Saturday. They brought the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland back with them for a visit.

Mrs. George Lembrich was operated on for appendicitis Friday in the Watertown hospital. We are glad to report she is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Purnell Hinkle of Fort Atkinson spent Saturday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wave Crandell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Noyes and son, Billie spent Saturday evening at the Ed. Brewin home.

Mrs. Francis Foulke was called to the home of her husband's parents by the serious illness of Mr. Foulke's aunt who passed away that afternoon. Mr. Foulke, who is attending school in Evanston, spent Thursday and Friday there and returned again on Monday for the services.

Miss Jean Hoffmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lue Hoffmann, was rushed to the Watertown hospital Sunday evening and operated on at eight o'clock for appendicitis.

LITTLE PRAIRIE NEWS
By Miss Mae Littlejohn

The second meeting of the 4-H club was held at the hall Friday night. Six new members were enrolled. A club reporter was elected, and a game and program committee appointed. The evening was much enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be May 13—Vivian Huth, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Chapman and family were Whitewater visitors on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Will Box also were at Whitewater on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Littlejohn and son of Waukesha spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Littlejohn and Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings.

Miss Mae Littlejohn spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Earl Ludtke at Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Huber and family are moving to Dousman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamann attended Eastern Star chapter at Palmyra on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamann called at the Dewey Cory home at Dousman Saturday evening.

SOUTH LAGRANGE

By Mrs. Arthur Fuerstenberg

Mrs. William Erdman and daughter called on Mrs. Robert Peichl Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuerstenberg and Jimmie enjoyed the choir concert at the LaGrange church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor, Joyce and Dean attended the band tournament at Delavan Friday and Saturday.

LaGRANGE
By Mrs. Wm. Thayer

Mr. Will Duffin spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Madison.

Mrs. Lombard and daughter, Ruth spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother, Chester Bishop.

Mrs. Irving Ketchpaw, Mrs. C. Troeger and daughter, Charlyn, Elkhorn, and Mr. Ben Hare, Detroit, Mich., called Wednesday on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hackett.

Mrs. Linn Phelps and Gladys and Mrs. Ed. Bethke spent Friday with Mrs. Hawley Kaske in Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lawton called Tuesday on Mrs. Lon Lauderdale and Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawton called there Friday.

Callers on Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawton were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Baxter, North Prairie, and Mrs. Fannie Mitchell, Milwaukee.

Fred Lawton attended an assessor's meeting in Elkhorn Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Uglov and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mules.

Beverly Taylor had a birthday dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yake, Whitewater, and Walter Yake, U.S. Navy, called at Wm. Hackett's and John West's Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Hackett will entertain the missionary society Tuesday, May 7.

Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Lyman Hollinger Thursday, May 9.

Mrs. Cecile Stury is at Leon Marshall's this week. Mrs. Marshall is sick.

Mr. John Taylor is quite sick with chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bromley, baby and Shirley, and Mr. Wm. Hackett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Hebron, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Pardee and Miss Alice Baker, Eagle, called on Wm. Duffin Sunday.

Bruce Houghton and Graydon Randolph, Fort Sheridan, spent Sunday at Orley Houghton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gordon (radio announcer of Chicago) and Mr. Philip Amble, Milwaukee, spent Friday evening at Wm. Thayer's.

Several from here were at the band tournament at Delavan Friday and Saturday.

Miss Phyllis Bromley was a dinner guest of Miss Charlotte Harms, Delavan Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Pethick and Mrs. Chester Bishop went to the quilt show in Palmyra Wednesday.

Dale Nelson, Chicago, is spending a week in the Wm. Thayer home.

SILOAM
By Miss Beth Handford

Mr. Leland Bluet spent Saturday and Sunday with his brother, George and wife.

Mrs. Robert Meracle and Miss Olive Meracle were Waukesha visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Felch and family were Sunday guests at the Harold Orchard home.

Mrs. Sam Lanza and Mrs. Albert Derhorke Milwaukee, called at the George Bluet and Walter Longley homes on Friday.

Mr. Norman Mork was a Milwaukee visitor Sunday.

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BARK RIVER NEWS
Mrs. Earl Richardson has been spending some time in Milwaukee.
Mr. Geo. Koehler entertained at a party Tuesday evening.
The Bark River P. T. A. held their annual meeting Friday night. Mr. John Dudzek put on some movies and the school children, several plays. Officers were elected for the coming year. Pres. Mrs. Northey; Vice-Pres. Geo. Nelson; Secy. Miss Butz; Treas. Mrs. Tabat.
Sunday, Mr. Geo. Koehler and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, north of Oconomowoc at a 25th wedding celebration.
The Bark River Badgers had their first meeting on Monday night at the school house. The girls elected Margaret Zur Linden, Pres., and the boys Robert Nelson. There were ten girls and eight boys who signed up for 4-H projects and we hope more are going to.
Choose your garden site carefully. It is a waste of effort to garden in competition with shade and trees.

HOW WALTER MANAGED



By HARVEY RYAN
(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WALTER STRONG had more than made good in the western office of Jones and Smith as personnel manager.

When, a few years before, Walter had finished college, he had a more or less definite idea that he would be an electrical engineer. He knew little about psychology. He took such things as they came. But in the big construction firm where he got his first job he developed a wonderful knack at managing people. Mr. Jones, the president, tried him out, and finally made him personnel manager. And, after a couple of years, transferred him to the eastern office.

"I'm giving you free rein, Strong," said Mr. Jones. "We've got to put in some big economies there. Excepting the big executives, you can bounce or boost whoever you like. If you want to double a good man's salary and give him more responsibility, go ahead. And if you want to fire anybody, that's all right, too."

So Walter took charge of personnel in the eastern office and settled down to make good. Making good became doubly important after he had met Nancy Smith, daughter of the junior partner of the firm and manager of the eastern branch.

Nancy was the girl Walter had dreamed of all his life. It wasn't just her soft brown eyes or her rose-tinted creamy cheeks. It wasn't her infectious laugh or her enthusiastic interest in anything you told her. It wasn't any one of the thousand and one charms that went to make up Nancy, nor all of them put together. It was just Nancy herself.

Mr. Smith took Walter home to dinner—that was when he first met Nancy. He met her often after that and he soon realized that she was essential to his happiness—to his life itself, he thought.

One thing about Nancy worried him. She seemed unaffectedly glad to see him—he was even sure she liked him. But on the ring finger of her right hand she wore a large and beautiful diamond. One evening he brought himself to the point of expressing his admiration for it.

"Oh, that," said Nancy nonchalantly. "It isn't an engagement ring, is it?" asked Walter a little huskily. "Engagement?" Echoed Nancy. "Oh, yes, it's an engagement ring. I haven't announced it yet, but I probably shall next week. Then I'll put the ring over to the other hand. I'm just getting used to it." She smiled at him sweetly.

Stunned a bit, Walter nevertheless did not give up hope. Until that ring went over to the other hand he'd do his best to make Nancy like him. And what more telling way to effect that end than to make a better thing of his job than ever before? He'd been a little too soft at the office. He'd stop that—he wouldn't let personal feelings interfere with his work at all. That nice young Tom Crawford in the outer office. Extremely inefficient. Walter had been watching him closely and he didn't seem to be doing anything at all. He hated, though, to discourage him—might be supporting a widowed mother and orphaned sister—all that kind of thing. Still, the sooner he realized he was a flop in this job the better it would be for him.

So a few days later Walter fired Tom. Tom was, apparently, much distressed and totally surprised. "I'm sorry," said Walter, "but that's final. You're non-productive here; and the sooner you find out that you're no good at this kind of work, the better."

Later in the day Walter asked Tom to dinner that night. Walter had been brutal, of course—you couldn't fire anybody without being brutal. Maybe they could talk things over at dinner, and leave things in a pleasanter state.

Walter liked Tom, the more he saw of him. At dinner he explained that he'd help him if he could, and was awfully sorry.

"You've probably got worries and troubles, like the rest of us—and if you're in any sort of personal jam—well, I'd be glad to help you till you get placed again."

"That's good of you," said Tom. "But my troubles aren't exactly financial though that comes into it: You see, I'm engaged to the wrong girl. She doesn't know it—maybe she cares for me. But, you see, when she knows I've lost my job—it's a complication, that's all. I've thought lately I might ask her to let me off—I'm in love with another girl. But now she'd think I was doing it for her sake. And she's a fine girl—she'd stick to a fellow if he was in trouble."

The next afternoon Walter was in his office when Smith, who hadn't been in that day, telephoned him to come to his home. Walter got there a little ahead of time and was greeted by a much agitated Nancy.

"Well, now do you know what you've done?" she demanded. "Done? Why, I haven't done anything," answered Walter.

"You've done something awful," protested Nancy. "Dad doesn't know just what to do about it, either. And I'm sure I don't. You've fired Tom Crawford. And he the nephew and heir of Mr.

Jones—and you ought to know how awful that is, with Mr. Jones president and everything. Nobody at the office but father knew it—and father agrees with you that Tom's a dumb-bell. But it's awful, just the same." Walter looked serious. "Yes," he said. "It is. But I think it's the right thing to do just the same. He's not the man for the job. There's a lot of good in him and I'm going to help him get placed somewhere else. I think it's what Jones would have wanted me to do."

"But you don't know everything," persisted Nancy. "You see—he's the man I'm engaged to. And of course now, when he's out of luck—well, you see just lately"—and Nancy blushed—"I've been thinking I'd explain—I mean, I'd break the engagement. But now I can't. I can't desert him when he's down."

"But are you in love with him?" Walter almost shouted. "You mustn't ask me that," Nancy whispered.

"Nancy," said Walter, taking her hand, "don't worry. If you're not sure you're in love with Tom, and if you think—if you think maybe you care for somebody else—don't worry, Nancy."

Then Walter explained. And when Nancy's father found them fifteen minutes later and heard their story, he put the finishing touch to their happiness. He'd just got a telegram, within ten minutes, from Jones. Tom had telephoned him not to interfere when he heard of his discharge. And Jones had telegraphed Smith: Glad Tom is out of misfit job. Tell him I will stake him for stock farm he wants to buy and know he will succeed with it.

'Baby' Plane Demonstrates Complete Maneuverability

CHARLESTON, S. C.—The pilot opened the throttle wide on a trim little low-wing monoplane which he had built after 20 years of study and experiment.

The ivory-colored craft began moving, slowly at first, into the wind. Quickly it gained speed, and after a 75-foot run it nosed upward and was in the air.

Thus the first flight of a plane that is expected to fulfill a long-felt need of aviation was under way.

As the ship's wheels left the ground, Martin Jensen, the builder and pilot, cut it sharply with a kick on the left rudder. The plane roared toward the sun with never a falter. Then Jensen circled and climbed higher, leveling off at 3,000 feet.

Some 500 spectators who had assembled to watch the maiden flight agreed that the craft did anything and everything known to aviation.

Everyone was satisfied with the maneuverability of the plane and its sturdiness after Jensen had whipped it into every stunt he knew. Its cruising speed was established at 110 miles an hour, and its landing speed at about 40.

Designed with extreme streamlining, with all struts and braces concealed inside the wings, the ship proved to be at least 25 miles an hour faster than other planes in its class and horsepower. It is equipped with a new Franklin 60-horsepower airplane motor.

Ivory colored with a light blue trim, the plane is constructed with plywood covering overall with a new bakelite finish resistant to weather. Inside the fuselage, the upholstery is of orange and gray cloth similar to that used in higher-priced automobiles.

The ship will fly 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

In flight, the plane looks like an army pursuit craft because of its streamlined structure. The wings are much smaller than those of other ships, the same length from propeller to tailskid, and the wings taper at the outer ends.

Principal features of the monoplane conform with desires of pilots throughout the country as found in a recent poll conducted to determine features of an "ideal" plane for civilian fliers.

Food Fit for a King

Famous are the stories and pictures telling how old English kings ripped apart a roast chicken or whole pig, ate with the joints clutched in their fists and threw the bones on the royal dining room floor for the dogs. Meals lasting several hours were the rule, but hardly one of these banquets would be considered fit food for a dog today, because the meat, the main course, was not always fresh. People didn't know how to store hay and fodder as winter feed for live stock. So each fall, writes a correspondent to the Washington Post, they slaughtered all but a few of their animals. The meat, poorly cured, soon began to turn bad. To disguise its taste and smell nobles used costly spices. Cows couldn't be milked in winter. Fresh vegetables and eggs were not available. Fish, dried, was as bad as the meat. The only other foods were cheese, dried peas and beans and bread.

As the Tree Lives

Every living cell of a tree is at all times consuming food, breathing, and giving off waste. Trees store their food during the summer in their stems, limbs, trunks, and roots. It is carried about in the sap. Oxygen is constantly absorbed by the tree, and carbon dioxide is given off. The "breathing" results in the liberation of some heat. In the spring the tree must draw further on its reserve food supply to open its buds and put out its new leaves. It is in the new leaves that food is again manufactured.

FARM TOPICS

GROWING CHICKS NEED GOOD FEED

Economy Measures Are Dangerous to Health.

By C. M. FERGUSON

Unfavorable feed prices start poultrymen figuring economy measures, but the calculations should not be carried to the point where economies in the feed bill jeopardize the health of chicks.

Milk is essential in the starting and growing rations for chicks and that its reduction below recommended amounts is almost certain to result in trouble unless some adequate substitute is provided. Milk is one of the best sources of vitamin G, which promotes growth, and it is doubtful if the reduction of milk below 5 per cent of the starting ration ever is advisable.

Even with 5 per cent of milk in the ration, some source of vitamin G must be provided as a substitute for the portion of milk omitted. High grade dehydrated alfalfa meal which has a rich green color and contains at least 19 per cent protein is the first substitute. Low grade alfalfa meal will not furnish much vitamin G.

The protein lost from the ration by the reduction of its milk content should be provided by a protein carrier which is low in minerals. Soybean meal with 41 per cent protein can be used. Mineralized soybean meal or meat scrap are not satisfactory substitutes for milk in the starting ration.

Dried whey can be substituted for dried milk at the rate of two pounds of whey for each three pounds of milk removed. A gallon of skim milk can replace nine-tenths of a pound of dried milk, and skim milk furnished as a drink for the chicks can replace all the dried milk in the starting ration.

Poultrymen who are mixing their own feeds should get prices from feed dealers on 10 or more of the ordinary ingredients and then calculate which combinations are the most economical at prevailing prices.

Green, succulent pastures and sunshine are without equals as growth and health promoters and as money savers. The chick range should provide green feed from spring until fall. Dried grasses do not provide vitamins needed by growing chicks.

Food Grown on Farms Has High Nutritive Value

Whether food production on the farm for use on the farm is worth while from the money angle has been debated widely. Soil, climate, and type of farming make real differences as between farm regions.

Looked at from the health and nutrition angle, as discussed in the new Yearbook of the department of agriculture, the case for gardening, orcharding and dairying for home consumption is clearer.

"Few appreciate fully," say the food economists of the bureau of home economics, "the nutritive contributions of farm-furnished food to the family diet—nutritive values worth more than the amount of money involved and not ordinarily purchased even when there is plenty of money. If, as studies indicate, relatively more farm families than city and village families have diets that can be rated as good, this must be attributed to the use of home-produced food."

In a typical year, the bureau of agricultural economics estimates, farm families produced approximately \$1,250,000,000 worth of food and fuel for home consumption by the farmers themselves.

Rural Briefs

Strong winds blowing against farm buildings tend to move them off their foundations. Braces that will hold the buildings down and tie them to their foundations are of greatest importance in good construction work.

Vaccinating poultry with the pigeon type of fowl pox vaccine is not as likely to cause a drop in egg production as treatment with the fowl strain of vaccine. The vaccine establishes immunity in about 10 days.

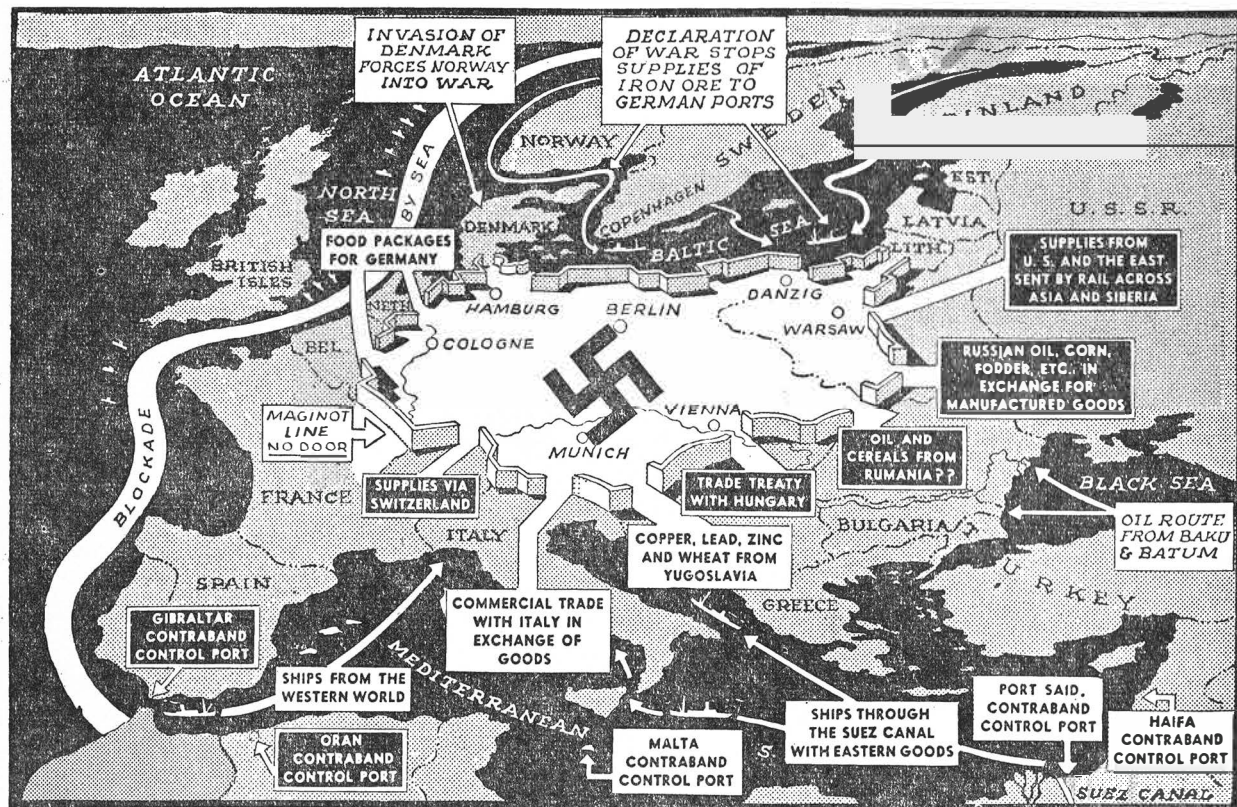
Newly housed pullets need careful watching to prevent feather picking and cannibalism. Liberal feeding, plenty of green feed, and a liberal supply of oats in the ration are suggested methods to prevent losses.

Average corn yields in the United States for the past three years have been five bushels an acre higher than yields during the preceding 10-year period.

If an auto or tractor must be run inside a building, pass the exhaust fumes to the outside with a rain-spout and elbow.

Adding yeast to the fattening ration for lambs was not found to be a profitable practice at the Illinois experiment station.

Economic Barrier Disrupted by Invasion of Norway



Map shows blockade system built by the allies against Nazi Germany before Adolf Hitler boldly struck away a part of that barrier by his blitzkrieg in Norway and Denmark. Note how few "passageways" existed in the economic blockade wall built by the allies.

Washington Notables See Senators Open '40 Campaign



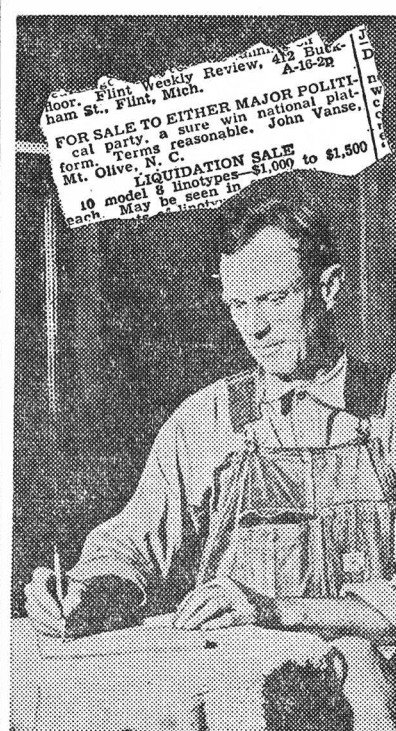
Among the 33,000 baseball fans on hand to see President Roosevelt serve his seventh term as official opener of the Washington Senators' American league campaign were (bottom row, left to right) Vice President John Nance Garner, Sen. Charles L. McNary of Oregon, Sen. Tom Connally of Texas and Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky. Opening day saw the Boston Red Sox beat the Washington Senators 1 to 0.

Metal Bric-a-Brac Feeds German Guns



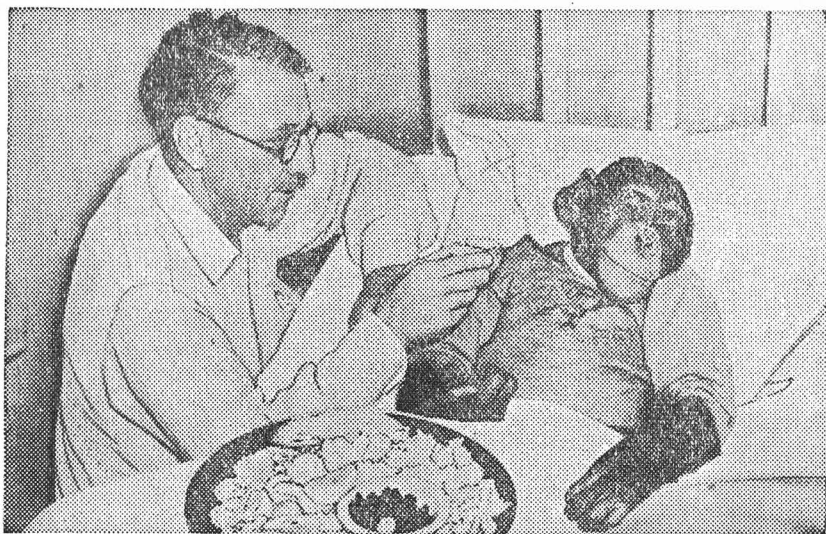
Old metal isn't "junk" in Germany. It helps provide the sinews of war for the glory of the fatherland. Pictured at top are German citizens turning in old iron, copper, brass, lead to a "clearing house." Below: Hitler himself set good example by donating the bronze doors of the new chancellery to the cause.

Man With a Plan



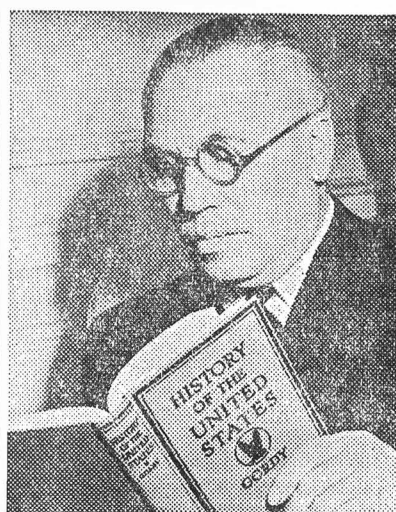
A man with a platform is John Vause of Beautankus, N. C., whose name is spelled wrong in the ad. His offer appeared in the Raleigh News and Observer, owned by Joseph Daniels, ambassador to Mexico. Vause says his platform consists of an agricultural allotment plan administered by farmers for farmers.

Oxygen Tent Saves Chimpanzee Patient



Baboo, three-year-old chimpanzee, pictured with his owner, Ed Strassburg, in a Miami, Fla., hospital, where the chimp battled for his life against double pneumonia. He is shown just three days after emerging from an oxygen tent. Baboo was given the same treatment accorded humans stricken with the same illness.

Economic Ace



Economic trouble shooter for Germany, Dr. Gerhardt Westrick studies the background of the country where he will employ his genius for the fatherland. He is charged by Hitler with improving Nazi-American commercial ties.

U. S. Bolsters Navy Defenses On Two Fronts

Old Bases Strengthened and New Ones Are Added On East Coast.

WASHINGTON. — The United States defense policy in the Atlantic and Caribbean aims at eventual but complete independence of the British fleet.

At present plans do not call for the massing of a large fleet in Atlantic waters. The bulk of new fighting ships, building or planned, probably will be based in the Pacific in keeping with traditional naval policy.

Despite desires of naval strategists and considerable affirmative sentiment in congress, the day of the full-fledged "two-ocean fleet" navy is still far off, barring, of course, unforeseen developments.

Second only to the first line of resistance which the fleet would offer in the Atlantic, is the defense base construction by the army and navy along the Atlantic coastline and in Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone itself.

Army Air Base.

Preliminary work on a powerful army air base at Chicopee, Mass., has begun. At Quenset, R. I., the navy has been authorized to purchase \$1,000,000 worth of land for another air station.

Naval shore establishments, bases and stations already exist at various points along the New England coast, including Portsmouth, N. H.; Boston, Newport, R. I., and the large submarine base at New London, Conn.

From New York city south to Pensacola, Fla., various naval establishments dot the East coast. At Norfolk the navy has authorization to buy an additional \$500,000 of land.

On the Florida peninsula, an ambitious naval undertaking, involving new expenditures of \$22,850,000, is being launched. Of the total sum, \$17,000,000 has been allocated for construction of a giant air station at Jacksonville, while the remainder, \$5,850,000, is authorized for improvements at Pensacola.

Active in Puerto Rico.

In Puerto Rico there is a virtual beehive of activity as an estimated \$1,000,000,000 is being spent to convert the island possession into a Caribbean "Gibraltar" commanding the Atlantic approach to the Panama canal.

To co-ordinate the army's part in the huge job, Puerto Rico has been designated as a separate army department. Transfer of troops to the new department has been going on steadily for some time as barracks, fortifications and airfields come into existence.

At the Panama canal the narrow

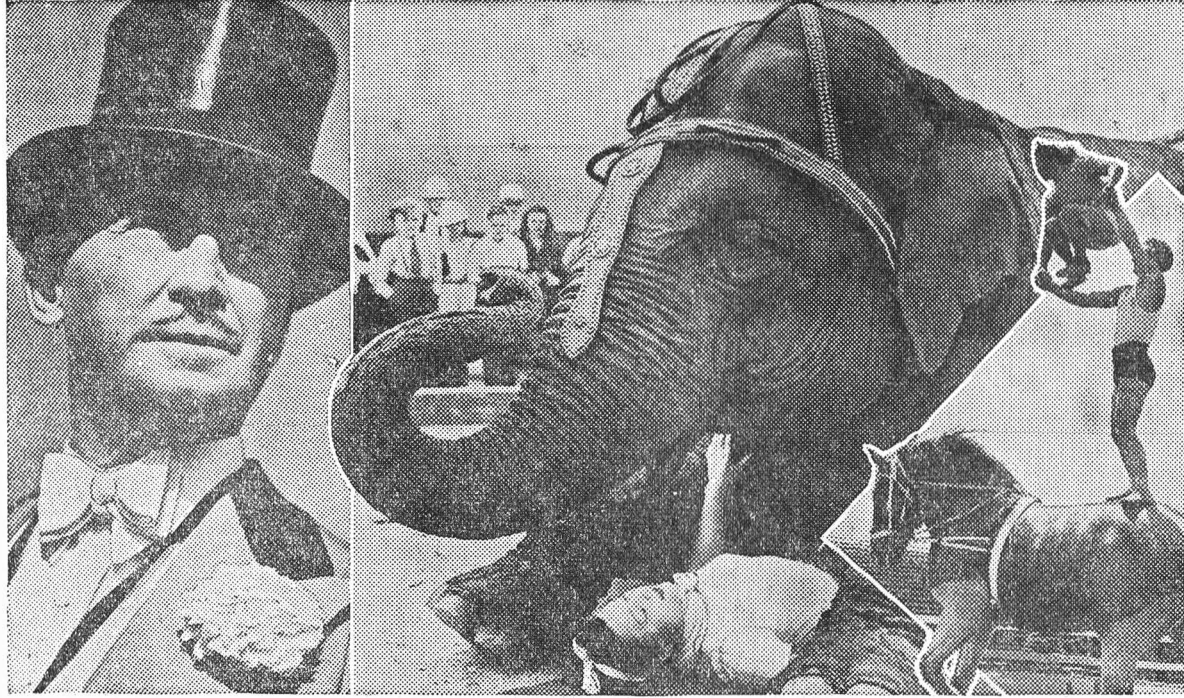
Isle's 'Utopia' Solitude Too Much for Family

SANDUSKY, OHIO.—Island "Utopias" are not all they are supposed to be, according to Melvin Zelms and his family, just back on the mainland after four years on a lush and lonely Lake Erie island.

Zelms, his wife and four children raised turkeys and cattle on 450-acre Johnson's island, noted as the burial ground of 206 Confederate army officers, most of whom died in the Union prison located on the island during the Civil war.

"Life on the island was just like the Old West," Zelms said. "But it was deadly isolation, with no entertainment, no friends and no conveniences. Let someone else try out this Utopia business. We've had our fill."

Spring Scene: Big Top Prepares to Hit the Trail



Unmistakable sign of spring is the circus' preparation for the long trip north after a winter hibernation in warmer climate. Here a big show prepares to leave winter quarters in Florida. Left: The ringmaster, symbol of the big top, has readied his "spiel" for the season. Center: An elephant (known as a ponderous Pachyderm) goes through his act, supported by an attractive aid. Right: The equestrian acrobatic act goes through practice session for the coming year's work.

transcontinental United States land strip on either side of the waterway is bristling with new anti-aircraft guns and batteries, with more to come. As in Puerto Rico, the land forces are being augmented.

Elaborate anti-espionage and anti-sabotage measures have been evolved and paper plans have been drafted to construct "by-pass" locks which would be used to transit ships in the event the regular locks were destroyed or damaged by enemies.

Another point of defense in the Caribbean scheme is the navy's base at Guantanamo, Cuba, which provides a northern listening post.

'Audible Picture Book' Teaches Blind Children

NEW YORK.—A novel experiment in the teaching of blind children which will make use of the talking book as an auxiliary instructor, has now been launched in one-fourth of the schools for the young blind across the country, according to an announcement by Robert B. Irwin, executive director of the American Foundation for the Blind, Inc., New York city. It consists in teaching young blind children through the medium of an "audible picture book."

The initial phonographic discs, which the sound studios of the foundation have now prepared consist of talking book records with alternating bands of sound and silence. The sound band when it reads itself aloud, projects a short lesson. Sometimes this lesson comes from the disc in dramatic form, sometimes as a story told with sound effects, sometimes as a straight narrative. When each lesson ends, the band of silence follows. In that interval the instructor's test questions on the recorded lesson are given to the young blind listeners.

By means of data already available, the instructor can compare the answers which the blind children make to those made by sighted children on the basis of the same sets of tests.

Early Panama History

When the Panama canal was opened in 1914, many New York newspapers took no notice of the event whatever. The reason was that war had broken out in Europe a few days before. Since that time 100,000 vessels carrying 500,000,000 tons of cargo have moved through the waterway.

Birds of Old Orchard Worried By Meanness of Bully Sparrow

By THORNTON BURGESS

JENNY WREN was upset. No doubt about it. Jenny Wren was upset. You had only to look at her to know that. Her tail, which she usually carries in the most pert and saucy way imaginable, actually drooped. She had done what she had set out to do. She found out who the stranger in the Old Orchard was, but she had been treated so rudely and she had been told such astonishing things by the stranger that her usual high spirits were quite crushed.

"I never felt so small in all my life!" said she as the other feath-



ered folk of the Old Orchard crowded around her after the call on the stranger.

"Then you must have felt mighty small," chuckled Goldie the Oriole. You know, Jenny Wren really is a very little bird.

Jenny's eyes snapped and she turned her back squarely on Goldie. "He actually told me that he liked my house very much and if the doorway was a little larger he would take it himself. Now, what do you think of that?"

No one knew what to think. Never since anyone could remember had they heard of such a thing. "Do you mean to say that he had the nerve to say that he would have turned you out of your own home if the doorway was larger?" asked Chippy the Sparrow.

Jenny nodded and her eyes snapped with anger. "Yes," she replied. "More than that, he said that there are several houses that he likes the looks of and when he makes up his mind which will suit him best he is going to move in and if there is anyone living there they will have to move out."

Everyone gave a little gasp of astonishment and for a few minutes no one could find a word to say. It was hard to believe that anyone could even think of such a thing, to say nothing of boldly saying that they meant to do it.

"I never heard of such a thing in all my life!" declared Chippy. "Did he say who he is?"

Jenny Wren's eyes sparkled mischievously. "Yes," she replied. "He said that he is a relative of yours."

"No such thing!" declared Chippy, hopping up and down with indignation. "No relatives of mine ever talked that way!"

"That's what he said," persisted Jenny Wren. "He said that he belonged to the Sparrow family, that his name is Bully, that he has come out from the city to enjoy country life and that his ancestors, by which, I suppose, he means his great-great-

ever-so-great grandparents, had come from a place called England. Now you know all that I was able to find out. You must feel proud of your relative, Chippy."

"Didn't I say that he looks like a foreigner?" broke in Welcome Robin, while poor, little Chippy hung his head. "I knew the minute I looked at him that he doesn't belong here, but comes from a distant country."

"But he doesn't come from a distant country," said gentle Winsome Bluebird. "It was his ancestors who came from England."

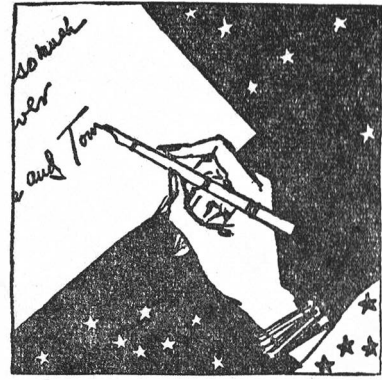
"It's all the same," insisted Welcome Robin. "He doesn't belong here and the sooner we can get rid of him the better. Never in all my life did I ever meet anybody so bold and impudent. If he had been reasonably polite I wouldn't say a word, but it looks to me as if he would make a lot of trouble in the Old Orchard. We ought to do something about it."

Then everybody began to talk at once and their voices were sharp and indignant as they tried to decide what should be done. Bully the English Sparrow heard them as he went about trying to decide which house would suit him best, but he didn't seem to be at all troubled by what he heard. In fact, he chuckled as he listened.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

What to Do

BY PHYLLIS BELMONT



WHEN only one of the married couple knows the sender of the gift, should the letter of thanks be signed Mr. and Mrs. So and So, or their given and last names? When both know the sender and are well acquainted, should the wife's or husband's name be first?

MRS. J. B. M.

Answer—A letter should never be signed Mr. and Mrs. Even though the wedding gift is sent to the bride by friends of the groom whom she may never have met, the gift is intended for both the bride and groom to enjoy. The bride always writes the letter acknowledging a gift. She expresses her husband's thanks with her own and signs her Christian and married name. If by any chance a joint letter is written, it would be only to the most intimate friends, in which case they would sign "Alice and Tom."

Phyllis Belmont.—WNU Service.

Jack Pine Parasite

A parasite known as the budworm is causing more damage to Ontario jack pine forests this year than fires are. A survey indicates 70 per cent of the trees in the Lakehead-Manitoba region are infected.

The instruments to float down on tiny parachutes.

Information received from the radiosonde is recorded and sent by radio to Washington, to Clipper planes and to passing vessels—regardless of nationality.

It's Worth It

In order to produce one ounce of radium, which is worth \$700,000, 14,000 tons of ore are required.

White Satin With Lace Accents And Diamonds for Wedding Gown

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SENTIMENT for the wedding gown of traditional white satin seems to prevail among this season's brides-to-be. Not that exceptions to the rule will be lacking for fashion continues to introduce fascinating innovations such as white silk jersey draped in sculptural lines for the bride's dress.

For the very youthful bride a leading designer creates a vision of loveliness fashioned of 57 yards of fairy-like diaphanous net for the skirt and train. Then there is the excitingly new nuptial robe made of lovely deep old ivory ribbed silk faille. Even more thrilling is a beautiful model of brocaded silk that takes on a touch of color via a quaint patterning of romantic floral sprigs and foliage.

For the simple wedding, fashion declares in favor of the prettiest sheer dimities fancy might picture, which is in line with the new trend to wear smart and lovely cottons this summer. Along this line of thought is an entrancing gown designed for the bride who favors sweet simplicity. Styled of dotted organdy, there are deep bias-cut ruffles fluttering here and there on bodice and skirt. A low-cut round neckline finished off with fluttering frills accents youth in its every detail.

However, notwithstanding the lure of bridal themes that depart from the conventional and usual, the fact remains that enthusiasm for a revival of time-honored traditional white satin is very apparent this season. Furthermore, there is an awakened interest in the all white wedding among prospective brides. The bride in classic white satin, the attendants in billowy white net, white lilacs, white roses with a plentiful showing of green in foliage and stems makes a picture of sur-

passing charm and elegance.

To distinguish the gown of ivory white satin, superb styling must reflect in every detail. The patrician gown in the illustration bespeaks that perfect finesse that proclaims its elegance. This lovely model boasts a basque bodice with wide picturesque skirt beginning from shirring at the hips. Exquisite Alencon lace inserted in the puffed sleeves carries an important style message that accents of precious lace on white satin is a feature emphasized in spring-summer wedding gowns.

The news about the brides pictured in the insets is that they wear diamonds instead of regulation pearls. Not a superfluous display that offends good taste—not by any means! A single important piece is the theme fashion advances, perhaps an heirloom brooch or pendant. As aristocratic as a princess is the bride pictured in the top inset. The square-cut neckline with its dainty frill of filmy white tulle is ever so flattering. Her necklace sparkles, so does her tiara headpiece.

"Something old and something new" is the thought that is expressed in the charming little quaint headdress fashioned from the lace yoke of her mother's wedding dress worn by the bride portrayed in the oval below. The new diamond cross pendant that lends infinite enchantment is the bridegroom's gift. Her engagement ring is a marquise (boat shaped) cut—very new and very smart in design.

In regard to fabric choices for the maid of honor and the coterie of bridesmaids and flower girl that grace the wedding picture, it is interesting to note the revival of that old-time favorite, marquisette. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

England, Too, Has Census Problem



A house-to-house census, ordered by the ministry of home security, is under way in England. Wardens have been instructed to visit every home to find if residents still have their gas masks, and whether or not they are in good condition. A lost or damaged gas mask is replaced without charge. Here a checkup is being made in a typical London home.

SEA GOING WEATHER BUREAU BOON TO METEOROLOGY

WASHINGTON. — Officials pronounced the government's two floating weather bureaus, which use flying radio broadcasting stations to garner their information, a definite success and an advancement in the science of forecasting.

Sea-going weather bureau experts, just returned after 21 days at sea and struggling to regain their "land legs," told reporters the mid-ocean stations also were "a great

comfort" to pilots and passengers of transatlantic Clipper airplanes.

They admitted, however, it got pretty lonely at times aboard the two coast guard cutters posted in the Atlantic between Bermuda and the Azores islands. They said only two other vessels—British merchantmen, apparently avoiding the shipping lanes—were sighted in the 21 days.

The experts spent most of their

time sending aloft flying radio broadcasting stations (technically called "radiosondes") and recording the impulse signals which give temperature, air pressure and humidity at heights reached by the robot observer.

The radiosondes are released once a day from the two cutters. A helium-filled balloon carries the robot observer up to 50,000 feet, then bursts from pressure, allowing

Big White Quills



It's a white season for millinery. If the hat is not all white the accent of tremendously large white quills will give the proper touch to a swank navy or black straw hat. For that matter the very latest is to trim one's voguish gray felt casual hat with a white feather or flock of little white wings. The novelty black straw hat pictured above shows the white feather advantageously in two enormous quills.

Organdy Necklace

A smart white lingerie touch is treated like a piece of jewelry in a new flower necklace to brighten a dark colored basic dress. The flowers are made of starched white organdy, each one edged with a fine line of red and strung on a rolled organdy band.

Paris Coats Show

Fullness at Back

The new coats are of various cuts, fitted and somewhat flared; with movement in the back only; or straight. Morning and sports types again vacillate between the redingote, this spring with plaits in its back, and the ample coat that hangs from the neck or from a shallow yoke.

A newcomer is the coat that is flat in front and bloused in the back at the waist. There are a few capes, mostly rather straight, broad shouldered, and long enough to cover the gown.

Dark Twill Coats

Spring's Favorite

Favorite coat this season is a dark twill cut on fitted lines, though a number of loose-backed ones are also shown. (It's smart to wear a loose plaid one over a plain suit.) Frocks to wear under the new coats are of printed crepe, jersey and wool.

Navy blue, black, milk chocolate brown, gray, cadet blue and sand beige are outstanding colors in new clothes.

Newest Silhouette

Shows Slim Skirt

Outstanding news in the new clothes is a narrower silhouette in which a slim skirt is grafted to a bloused top either in coats or frocks. Otherwise spring skirts are gently flared below a long torso with an incurved waist.

THE EAGLE QUILL

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LOUISE H. LINS, Assistant Editor

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Palmyra Briefs

Mrs. Tom Cumming, who is spending the summer with Mrs. Mable Cumming, visited Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. West, Dousman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fredricksen and Norman and Roger were in Green Bay Sunday where they visited Mr. Fredricksen's mother and Mrs. Fredricksen's brother, Alfred Jorgensen who is a patient in the Green Bay hospital.

Miss Lura Dow and Miss Lenore Schultz attended the Federation of Women's Clubs of the first district, which was held at Whitewater on Wednesday of last week.

Messrs. and Mesdames. Walter Scherer and Myron Bartz, Milwaukee; Mrs. Oswald Bartz and son, Archie, Sullivan, were callers in the B. J. Breidenbach home Sunday afternoon.

Mesdames. Mabel Jolliffe, Frank Koch, Clifford Thayer, Lester Ritchey and Miss Gertrude Ritchey attended an Eastern Star Inspection meeting at East Troy Tuesday evening.

A. A. Anderson arranged a party at Wayne's cafe last Friday night to celebrate his wife's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Williams, deaf teachers at Delavan, came along. He went out with them and stayed in Delavan for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nowack and Mr. and Mrs. F. Yeo went to Richfield Sunday to see Allan Ramsay.

Mrs. Clara Conger, Miss Leona Weier and Miss Anita Jaquith of Prairie du Sac were week-end guests at the A. O. Jaquith home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Killner and family, Muskego, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rowe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jordan.

Mrs. A. W. Gates and Mrs. Walter Adsit were Tuesday visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Machold, Eagle.

Mrs. George Kowalski and Mrs. Frank Murn entertained the Altar Society members of St. Mary's church. Bunco was played—honors went to Ann Kennedy, Margaret Turner and Camilla Congdon. Refreshments were served and all reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Clark, Madison, called on Palmyra friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reich spent Monday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nowack spent Saturday afternoon in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Jennie Reynolds has been spending the past week at Waukesha.

The Misses Jean and Joyce Peters, Sharon, Wis., called on their cousin, Mary Cummings Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Wesley Edwards and son, Alan spent the week-end at the Methodist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Tutton are moving into the house which has just been vacated by the McGills.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant and family of Richmond spent Sunday at the Jim Rowe home.

Mrs. E. Agnew and daughter spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kowalski.

Miss Irene Hayes, Milwaukee, spent Wednesday at home.

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

Ambrose X. Cummings and Attorney Russell J. Devitt were in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mrs. J. A. Keithley and Mrs. Frank Keithley spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Measles are quite prevalent in town at this time.

Mrs. G. C. Nitardy and Phyllis were in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Miss Joan Stacey spent the week-end in Milwaukee.

Isaac Schuster and family are now residing in Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Congdon and family moved into the Grams house.

Phyllis Nitardy and Barbara Burnham were in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Jones were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thayer, Whitewater, were supper guests Tuesday evening at the Clifford Thayer home.

Rev. Milton Leisman, Union Grove, has been awarded a scholarship to Garrett at Evanston for the coming summer.

Mrs. Mable Cumming is at home, having spent several months with her son, Tom and family at Ashtabula, Ohio.

Atty. and Mrs. Claude Stout are enjoying a visit from their son, David, who returned recently from Sweden.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Yeo and Mrs. C. Oehrke and Susan were at Fort Friday afternoon.

Marilyn Jones was a guest over the week-end of Jean Oettmeier, Blue Spring Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones enjoyed the weekend with their son Richard and family, Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plout and son of North Prairie called at the Spiegelhoff home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudolph and Mr. and Mrs. Harl Jolliffe were at East Troy Friday evening to help Jackie celebrate his 4th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joswiak and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bolcer and family, all of Milwaukee, were guests in the George Kowalski home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cox and daughter, Mildred of Edgerton, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hebard and Miss Ada Seamon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sentenny, and children, Jacqueline and Jerry, Madison, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Garlock and attended the Garlock-Knutson wedding.

Visitors at the John Kowalski home Saturday and Sunday were: Miss Gail Hall, Grafton, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Dominski and son from Cudahy and the Elmo Agnew's from Whitewater.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Wheeler of Delavan; Miss Beulah Bonnett, Whitewater, and Harry Schmidt of Eagle.

Mrs. Margaret Randall who spent the winter in Kenosha with her son, Edward and family, had the misfortune to fall and break her hip, just at the time she was planning to return to her home in Palmyra. She is now confined in the hospital at Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pohl and her father, Wm. G. Philipp, all of Wauwatosa, were here Sunday to see the pasque flowers. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Pohl is a botanist, assistant to Dr. Albert Fuller, curator of botany at the Milwaukee Public Museum, and has visited this section several times in the interest of his work. He is now in the east, taking advanced work, he having been awarded a scholarship for service.

Rev. and Mrs. L. Knutzen have returned to their home in Milton Junction, after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. G. C. Nitardy, Mrs. G. A. Sprengel and Miss Ada Seamon attended the Nelson Eddy concert at the Auditorium, Milwaukee, Saturday.

Mrs. George M. Coke and Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Coke, Milwaukee, visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Chas. E. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schmidt, Milwaukee, were at the Gregory home over the week-end.

Fisk Carlin, Waukesha, visited his sisters, the Misses Alice and Fannie Carlin, Sunday.

Norman Johnson, Bob Gerlach, Dorothy Burnham, Russell Jones and Doris Thayer spent Friday evening in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogle spent Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mable Cumming spent Sunday afternoon at the Clyde Aplin home.

Mr. Archie Oberholtzer spent Tuesday in Tipler on business.

Miss Ella Hayes returned Thursday from a several weeks visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Frank Cole mother of Mrs. Archie Oberholtzer has returned to her home in Hayward for the summer.

Robert Ketterhagen, Pio Nono High School, St. Francis, Wis., enjoyed the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ketterhagen visited with relatives in Burlington Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Jolliffe announce the birth of a seven-pound daughter named Linda Lou, born Monday morning, April 29, 1940.

Mrs. Martha Bulah and Chester Delbert Wilcox, both of Palmyra, were married Friday, April 26, 1940, at 2:00 p. m. in Dubuque, Iowa. They were attended by Mrs. Will Graylor and son.

The county-wide Jefferson Co. Republican meeting at Fort Atkinson Tuesday evening was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Norris, Mrs. Arthur Carlin, Miss Alice Carlin, Mr. Christie Carlin, Fisk Carlin, Earl Willson, Elmer Thayer, Robert and Paul Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Burton of Eagle.

SCHOOL NEWS

ZION SCHOOL NEWS

Last Friday we celebrated the birthday of Betty Lou Schoellkopf. Rodney Pagel and Dorothy Morris served cake and jello. Betty had a hard time blowing out the candles. We sang the birthday song and gave her a gift.

The county music festival will be held at the Jefferson High School Auditorium Saturday, May 4th. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Deane Hooper and Betty Schoellkopf will sing in the large chorus. Arlene Hooper and Jeane Hooper will be in costume in the Hungarian chorus, and Dorothy Morris will dance in the Hungarian Dance. The dancers are also in costume. The last practice will be held at 3:00 p. m., Thursday at Heath's Mill School.

Jeane Hooper, Bobby Arndt and Rodney Pagel were absent this week.

It's Snow Use!

Just when it finally looked as if spring would make its belated appearance, old man winter appeared on the scene Wednesday morning, the first of May. An old-fashioned snowfall, abetted by a driving wind and a temperature that hovered around 35 degrees, made the first day of May look like anything but the first day of May. However, the weather man says the weather ahead will soon be bright and we hope he's right!

Beatrice Garlock Becomes Bride of Glen Knuteson in Pretty Ceremony Saturday

Quiet simplicity was the keynote of the extremely pretty ceremony that saw Miss Beatrice Garlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Garlock of Palmyra, become the bride of Mr. Glen Knuteson of Skoponong, at high noon on Saturday, April 27, Rev. E. A. Henderson reading the nuptial service to the couple as they stood under an improvised arch attractively decorated in yellow and white, at the home of the bride's parents.

The petite bride, exquisitely lovely in her attire of white net over silk taffeta and shoulder length veil, a bouquet of yellow roses and white sweet peas nestled in her arms, was a picture of sweetness as she descended the stairs to the arm of her father who gave her away. The maid of honor and only attendant, Miss Dorothy Foss, was gowned in pink silk chiffon and carried a Colonial bouquet of sweet peas and pink roses. Orville Knuteson, brother of the groom, was the best man.

Besides the immediate families, Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Henderson and Mrs. Sophia Hicks were present at the delicious three-course dinner that was served immediately after the ceremony to twenty-three guests. Those assisting with the dinner were: Mrs. Augusta Gates, Mrs. Wm. Harnden, Miss Betty Willson, Miss Audrey Harnden, and Miss Betty Kinnamon. The newly married couple left for a short trip and on their return will be at home on his father's farm which he is renting.

OAK HILL

By Miss Gertrude Nokes
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hein of Sheboygan spent from Saturday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hooper.

Mr. Arnold Nokes attended the band tournament at Delavan Friday.

Mrs. Frank Parsons is assisting in the Art Tutton home in Palmyra.

Miss Marion Northey spent the week-end with Miss Mary Ebbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hein were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce at Siloam.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Engelhardt of Sharon and Rev. Francis Foulke were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rowe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jordan in Palmyra.

Mrs. Mae Culver of Milwaukee and Miss Betty Murry of Palmyra spent the week-end with Mr. Albe Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stern of West Allis were calling on old friends and neighbors Monday. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nokes.

SKOPONONG

By Miss Helen Connelly
Mrs. Ole Langen spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koch near Whitewater.

Mrs. Gilbert Knuteson and Miss Caroline Sdano of North LaGrange attended a shower for Miss Beatrice Garlock at the Schindler home at Palmyra Thursday evening.

Mrs. Marion Jacobs spent two days last week caring for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leonard Sherman at Whitewater.

spent Saturday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Aplin. Sunday visitors there were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roamer and Miss Doris Aplin, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Mable Cummings, Palmyra.

Miss Helen Connelly spent Wednesday afternoon at the Talbert home.

Mrs. LeRoy Boltz entertained at a "Faith in Action" meeting Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schultz and two daughters of Richmond are visiting at the Elmer Talbert home. Alvin and Louis Talbert of Milwaukee were also Sunday visitors there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hefty and Helen of Whitewater, and Miss Caroline Sdano of North LaGrange were Sunday visitors at the G. L. Knuteson home.

HEART PRAIRIE

Aid meets this Thursday P. M. with Mrs. Mabel Brereton. Picnic supper. Mrs. August Huth is ill with "flu" and under a doctor's care.

Week-end guests at the Glen Addie home were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nugent and son and the latter's mother and brother, all of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Packard and son, Clarence of Elkhorn spent Sunday evening there also.

Phyllis Anderson placed second on her violin solo at the Band Tournament at Delavan Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Bromley is visiting relatives in Elizabeth, New Jersey. Mrs. Maud Cook of Whitewater is keeping house in her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Coad and daughters of West Allis; Lois and Darrell Addie were Sunday supper guests at John Bourensk's. Mrs. William Pethick and Ed. Pethick, Mrs. Arthur Peardon and Mrs. Vern Wagner called there in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Channing are moving back to Green Lake where Mr. Channing is caretaker at the Meggs' cottage.

Mrs. I. U. Wheeler of Whitewater was a guest of Mrs. Will Tobin Friday.

Miss Irene Shaw took her 4th and 5th grades to Whitewater Saturday and visited the library, stone mill, postoffice, bake rite bakery and condensery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Uglov attended the funeral of Kenneth Matheson at Elkhorn Sunday afternoon.

The Anderson and Uglov families, Mrs. Ella Mules and Mrs. Emma Longley were all entertained at dinner at the Lee Mules home at LaGrange Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Will Papcke attended the funeral of Mrs. Bertha Leopke at Milton Sunday.

ZION

By Mrs. Albert Hooper
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hooper and Arlene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maul, Cudahy.

Guests at the Albert Hooper home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert and family of Verona, Wis., Mrs. J. R. Bolender, Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Swenson and Caryl, Madison, and Miss Bess Gilbert of Madison.

Mrs. May Emery called on Miss Maria Bray Friday. Sunday Miss Bray was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hickey of Whitewater.

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pagel had as their guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Highbee and LaVerne Lee of Rome, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Auction!

Saturday, May 4
Commencing at 1:00 o'clock
I will sell at Public Auction on my farm 1/2 mile south of Palmyra—all of my household goods, consisting of the following property:

- 1 Monarch electric range
1 cook stove
1 kitchen cabinet
1 book case
1 china closet
1 side board
1 buffet
Singer sewing machine
chairs--tables--beds
Davenport, pictures, dressers, etc.
3 large rugs
dishes of all kinds
A quantity of high quality china
all kinds of hollow silverware
All kinds of linens, aluminumware,
baking pans, and kitchen utensils.
some farm tools, well tools, saws
a quantity of antiques--some jewelry
and a quantity of repairs

Terms of sale--Cash.
The
Palmyra Enterprise
Palmyra, Wis.
W. E. BURTON
Proprietor
CHAS. THAYER, Auctioneer.

Pagel and Mr. and Mrs. Will Pagel of Maple Grove.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Pagel called at the John I. Jones home.

Mrs. Lodiha Kehoe and family spent Sunday at Janesville at the Ben Fish home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garlock attended the wedding of Miss Beatrice Garlock Saturday. Sunday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Garlock, Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Janney called at the Garlock home.

Gilbert Hooper and Albert Tutton are among the top herds in the Genesee-Eagle Cow Testing Association.

Terry Tutton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tutton.

Art Johnson visited his sister, Mrs. Matt Deesch, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clippert and family and Mr. and Mrs. B. Nichols of Beloit spent Sunday at Vivian Janneys.

CORNER GROVE

Miss Alice Becker spent the week-end at the Emil Baumgartner's at Oak Hill.

John Zimmerman, Wm. Becker and Elmer Thayer attended Secretary Wallace's speech in St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rudolph and daughter spent Sunday at Wm. Frye's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Redding and family spent Sunday afternoon at A. Hoffman's.

Mrs. Wm. Harnden and Audrey attended the wedding of Beatrice Gerlach and Glen Knuteson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parsons of

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT IN REAL ESTATE, TO BUY-SELL TRADE OR RENT. SEE . . .

R. F. SPRAGUE
PHONE 677
Licensed Real Estate Broker

GOOD TIME PARTY at Welch's Tavern EAGLE LAKE May 3 Dancing and Refreshments

HABITS! We all have them (mostly good) but the Saving habit gets the blue ribbon start it here today!

Waukesha National Bank Organized 1855 WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

PRINTING . . . ANYTHING FROM THE SMALLEST CALLING CARD OR LABEL TO A SHEET OF 1320 SQUARE INCHES CAN BE HANDLED WITH THE EQUIPMENT IN OUR SHOP.

See Us First For Prices On POSTERS LETTERHEADS PAPER BAGS SALESBOOKS STATEMENTS SHIPPING TAGS ANNOUNCEMENTS ENVELOPES

The Palmyra Enterprise Palmyra, Wis.

Hebron, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wargowsky, Luella and Miss Thelma Wickingson were Sunday visitors and callers at the Mason and Lunde home.

Subscribe to the Quill.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE:--Tame Hay. Enquire of F. E. Engebretsen. Phone 446--Eagle.

BLOOD TESTED CHICKS--S. C. White and R. C. Brown Leghorn-5c; White and Barded Rock-6c; White Minorca-6c; New Hampshire Red-6c; Custom Hatching-1c. Quality guaranteed. Hatchery located near Cold Spring. Heys Hatchery. Whitewater, Wis.

ATTENTION:--Your Hair, Kapoc or Cotton Mattress never deteriorates, we can rebuild it into a comfortable innerspring mattress for little cost. To fit standard or odd size beds--for information call the Bank of Eagle.

PASTURE FOR RENT--100 acres upland pasture, well-fenced for sheep or cattle--water in tank at house. Call Henry Riesen, Troy Center.

2130.

FOR SALE:--Fresh Holstein Cow. Indian Runner Duck Eggs for hatching. Lester Sorenson, Route 1, Eagle. 2129.

SOCIETIES

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 Auditor, R. S. Frank Breidenbach, F. S. Carl Kalb, Treas.

Beavers' Reserve Fund Fraternity, Colony No. 20.

AGATHA T. WILTON, W. B. MARY SHORTELL, Sec'y.

O. E. S. OFFICERS

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. WAUKESHA, WIS.

Robert Morris Lodge, No. 115, A. F. & A. M., Eagle, Wis.

Meets every first and third Monday of each month. R. E. WILLIAMS, W. M. C. E. CRUVER, Secretary. JULIUS AMANN, Treasurer.

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

Royal Neighbors of America, No. 5964 Meets first and third Tuesday. 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.

Train No. 21--9:09 A. M.--Daily. Train No. 93--10:37 A. M. Way Freight Carries passengers locally Brookfield to Janesville Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Train No. 7--6:23 P. M.--Daily. EAST BOUND Train No. 8--10:37 A. M.--Daily. Train No. 94--2:40 P. M.--Way Freight Carries passengers locally Milton to Brookfield. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Train No. 6--6:40 P. M.--Daily. E. W. Tucker, Agent.

JEROME MEALY Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer Phone 104 EAGLE, WISCONSIN

Phone 471 DR. FRED M. SCHMIDT PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON EAGLE, WIS.