IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agathen were moving Thursday to Waukesha. Their many friends here regret their departure. Mr. Agathen is employed in Milwaukee. Mrs. Louis Peters and children will move in the house vacated by them.

The many friends of Mrs. A. D. Shannon of Oconomowoe will be glas to hear that she was able to leave Summit Hospital Monday after her recent operation there and return to her home.

Katherine Lane came home from Janesville where she has been teaching and will spend her vacation at her home here

Invitatious have been issued to a linen shower to be given Saturday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Rockteacher for Patsy Chapman, a June bride. Mrs. Pagel. Mrs. Kerstein of Milwaukee and Mrs. Brady of Mukwonago, all annis of the bride are to be hostesses. Miss Chapman's wedding to Chet Poetsch of Wankesha will take place at the Methodist Church at Magle Saturday, June 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kahlhammer returned from Mayville Monday evening. While there they attended the golden weeding of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brumert

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hamann were Milwaukee visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Von Rueden and daughters, Mary Ann and Rita Von Rueden and Mrs Mary Lins attended the graduating evercises at St. Norberts College at De Pere Friday, John Von Rueden Ir., was one of the graduates. He returned home with them Saturday

Walde Shearer returned kome from Magison General Hospital last Fri- of Dr. William Leisering, well known day and reports are to is getting optometrist, and former president and along ricely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Belling, Mrs. R. dle at Tomarawk

Wiss Mande Richart of Silcam had Thomas and other visitors in the of fren ternoor were Mrs. Sherman and dangater, Letna of North Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tanner and daughter, Affeer of Milwaukee were visitors et the Lins home Decoration

were Eagle visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ennessy and

ir Mayyaukee



The Steinhoff family and Katherine Lane visited Mrs. A. D. Shannon at Summit Hospital Friday.

David Shannon, who has been at St. Louis, studying to become a Redemptorist Father, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shannon at Oconomowoc for a vacation.

North Prairie

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mathey of Milwankee were Sanday callers at the Ervin Kirschke home.

The Rev. E. T. Soper of Pewaukee was speaker of our Decoration Day program held Sunday. The V. F. W. of Waukesha Post 721 with their drum and bugle corps and the American Legion of Wankesha and Dousman marched in the parade.

The St. John Lutheran Ladies Aid met at Mrs. Frank Willer's Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dillenbeck and son of Chicago and Mrs. Lettle Dillenbeck of Burlington were Sunday guesto of Wilbur Rolfe and D. Cation. Donald Kabitake and Liera Miller were both premoted to Corporals in May making the list to four corporals now

Mrs. Elmer Miller entertained the Dousman Auxiliary Ladies et her kome Wednesday.

Grant Finney of Great Lakes visited relatives end friends here Sunday.

--- V ----ANNOUNCED CANDIDACY

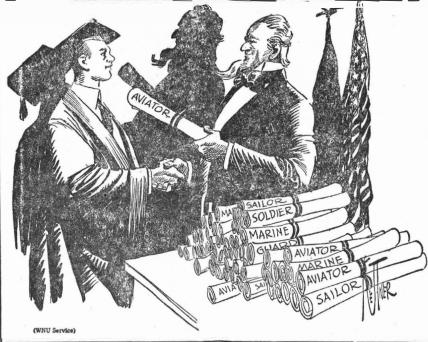
Frederick W. Leinsring today enrounced his intention to be a candidate for Congress for this district on the Republican ticket. He is the son secretary of the Wisconsta Board of Examiners and Optometry. Young E Williams and taughters, lean and Leissring is likewise an optomerist Mary Lon returned Tuesday evening and has been practicing with his from a risit with Mr. and Mrs. Run- father for 12 rears. He estended the University of Wisconshi, Marquette Mrs. Flora Nov of Chicago and Mr. University, and the Northern Ulipois and Mrs. Wm. Moore of Milwaukee College for Optometry from which he were Eagle visitors Decoration Day, was graduated in 1935. He is a memwere Eagle visitors Decoration Day, vas granded to 1880, he is a ment of the first, was granded to 1880, he is a ment of the first, knexts of Pythias, and he's lake as Uncle terry cago were Decoration Day visitors Docatios, and United Commercial Gr the tead.

Travelers: Frederick W. Leissring Why, he isn't worth a foliar; lives on Route f. Wankesha. He is all he does is any and toller, dinner Sunday wife Mrs. Stella married and the lather of two chil-

Mrs. Nellie Madden

Neille Madden, which of the life John Madden of Trof Center, passed Clyde Kirally and friends of Chicago Cway at Milwaukee Sunday, May 31st. The fareral took place from the When they know It's good teal ruth-Rholeder funeral tome at East Trey or sor Francis, Chas M. Luryey and Mr. Wednesday 10 A. M. to St. Feters and Mrs. Affect Johnson of Party Church with barial at St. Feters Ringo hi, and Mr and Mrs Wilbert Catholic Cemetery. She kaves surviv-Inomas & Waukeshe were supper ing her two sons, George of Milwauguests of Mrs. Florence Pardee De- kee, Frank of East Trop; three daughlers, Mrs. Morgan Kavanaugh, Wau-Mr. and Wrs. J. W. Stead spent Sur- waters, Wrs. Evan Turnmire st day with Mr. and Mrs. Murwyn Stead Adams, Wis, and Eleanor of Milway-1

Class of '42



A Little But o' DRIFT WOOD

HIS NEW BRUTHER

Say, I've got a little brother, Never teased to have him, nother,

But he's here. They just went chead and bought him, And last week the foctor brought him, Wa'nt that queer?

When I heard the news from Molly, Why! I thought at first twas jolly, Cause, you see,

I s'posed I could go and get him, An' then Walning Course she would let him

Play with Ge. But when I lad ence looked at him, "why," I says, "my sakes! is that him?

Just that mite?" They said, "Yes," and "Ain't le cun-

He's a sight. He's so small, it's just imaziti'. and rou'd think that he was blazin'.

He's so red. And his rose is like a berry,

More and more; Work at up, you cart arrange him; I son't see vity Fa ton't shange him At the sicre.

New wave got to tress and feed him, and we really tion't resul line More's t frog;

Why'll they buy a bady brother

BY RUSS DEVITT

CANNING DEMONSTRATION

There is to be a saming demonstrafion at the Eagle Methodist Church Tuesday, June 9th at 1 30 P. M. Everyone is hivited. FFFE V ...

Howard Bannerman

A pilgrin, fraveling a lough and rocky road in hie became weary with his load and paused to rest awhile and fell asleep. A passing angel picked him up the sarried him on to the home of God.

Howard Suy bannerman vas born it Melendy's Frairie May 20th, 1901. He fied april 80, 1942 filer a long and lingering liness to his home in Failnyra.

The greater bart of his tre las been spent in his vicinity. He graduated from Fadnyra High School in 1919. The Glowing rear le enrolled hi Lawrence Conege when because if itfliction le was songed to return home. About time rears too le vas harried to Miss Edita Grover of function City, wisconsin, who las lisplayed

for say he far virtues si a loving wife but furing he bag beriod of his uniction fortrayed the very seence of facility, ballence and toble levo-

Apout fight lears igo there vere signs si a approaching anication. He sontinued with his vork hadi about three lears ou vien le became sonfried to his lome, the richni of in in-furable uniched. Having reached he mase when hannoou's horning lad For let reached the toon the factionily loving the le bused for the lettern fi leath tat le hight high buger resigned to his be and legan making hr. and Ars. John I Jones Vere at Soulese Summer School. Lincoln line of the factorist of the factorist form the factorist of the f

Mean and the state of National Acceptance of the State of

Little Prairie

Pvt. Lyle Hamann of Rantoul, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Miss Thelma Nokes of Evanston, Ill., visited at the John Cummings home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Nelson and guest were Sunday visitors of George Rum-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DuRocher of Chicago spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chatfield of Waukesna called at the Clark Chapman home Saturday.

Gordon Chapman, Betty and Jimmy Kunl, Mary Nicoson, Henry Clark It; and Robert Markham were among the graduates at Lake Geneva last rnuisday. Those who attended the graduation exercises were Mrs. M. Markham, Mrs. Glen Kuhl, Mr. and Mis. Clark Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nicoson, Mrs. Henry Clark, Hilda Bucklerand and Mis. Orrin Branfort. Mr. Horace Nicoson has been sick he past week,

The Malcomson and Baker families neiped Mr. and Mrs. Levi Baker telebrate their wedding inniversary bu Sunday.

Mis. Ar hur Cummings and Mis. Alma Holzworth falled it he John Cummings home Saturday, Mrs. Mary Cummings returned to Whitewater with hem.

Mr. tha Mrs. Harry Chatneld of Waukesha were Saturday filmer guests it Mr. ind Mrs. Albert Huih.

Siloam

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Weech and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Meech and David or Sak Hill were builday linner guesis

of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Longiey. Mr. and Mrs. Merion Jgiow and Doris failed it he Ellis Ugiow home u La Grange Sunday Liternoon. Wis. Madei Uglow suiered ine Wil-

vaukee Hospital Sunday for in Spera-Miss fune Gilbert, Milwaukee, spent he week sad to ler Jarental lome. The fumor League her it Heoron

in Friday svening. Several from here titended the Pleasant Vadey Anniversary Sunday

tild Monday Svening. Mr. Inc. Mrs. Everett Gilbert Vere Sunday linner quests of Mr. and Mrs.

Rain Crefar to Big Bend.

Mr. ind Mrs. Corman be Young, Rev. Laby.

Plymouth, Mr. Ind Mrs. Vickles VesnPlymouth, Mr. Ind Mrs. Vickles VesnPlymouth, Mr. Ind Mrs. Vickles VesnRev. Laby Tune ii for a tudy heet
Rev. Laby Tune ii for a tudy heetarmly, Elknorn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jungir ind ladie ind lackie ckles from lowa vere sunday histors it he Ira lones lome.

with his bred mes, yet as the fread Southwest Ottowa

They included the Masonic frage in the Masonic frag disposition, diecrita, a byar Gazen, light it vinch he dass with vnich fame fuesday o list ler faughter,

Hebron

Mrs. Lydia Pollock entertained the Sunday School board Monday. A seven o'clock Pot Luck supper was served. A business meeting followed.

Mrs. Emma Ewins entertained her three table 500 Club Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mmes. Edna Hook, Nell Mundusky and Sybil Ludeman.

Mrs. Neal Marshall entertained her club from Fort Atkinson Tuesday evening.

Several from here attended the graduation exercises at the Whitewater High School Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Paul Behm of Jefferson spent Monday and Tuesday with her mother. Mrs. Anna Garlock.

The Rev. and Mrs. Anton Stury of Hartford were dinner guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marshall.

Miss Marilyn Westaphall of Milwaukee spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Westphail. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garlock moved Saturday in their new home which

was just completed this week. Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Pollock of Jeferson spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Lydia Pollock. Miss Olive Marshall has completed her leaching year in Janesville and

returned here to spend the summer with her lather, William Marshail. Mr. ind Mrs. Haroid Pollock of Milwankee spent from Friday until Monday with his parents, Mr. ind Mrs. Art

Pollock. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Monling of Chicago spent he week and with he acter's cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. А. А. Нойпапп. Miss Daisy Everett of Milwaukee

spent he week and with her lister ind family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. West Heoron. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hommann and laughter of feiferson and Mrs. Ches-

ler Dorschner if Delavan ipent Sunlay with heir barents, Mr. ind Mrs. Frank Hommann, East Hebron. Mr. ind Mrs. Herman Radoif ind amily of lefferson Ict. Spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. Wave Crandeil. A arge frowd titended he Membriai lay dinner in the rown Hail on Saturday. Rev. Francis Foulke was he brincipal speaker.

_ : : : V : - - -La Grange

There vill be a Vacation School or

Mr. find Mrs. William Liebish and laugnter, West Allis: Ur. ind Urs. Murle Lietz, Green Bay; Miss Sunice West and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vest ind mildren pent sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John West. Miss bunice West leaves for Ames,



Pattern No. Z9393

THE skeptical eye of Mr. Turtle beams with joy at the thought of the many childish companions he'll soon have. Yes, he is a cuddle toy for the little ones, and you will have as much fun making him as the children will have in playing with him.

Plain color makes his shell—print his body; the pattern is Z9393. Send your order to:

AUNT MARTHA	
Box 166-W	Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents	for each pattern
desired. Pattern No	
Name	
Address	

Master Violinist

Nicolo Paganini (1782-1840), one of the world's greatest masters of the violin, could play a military sonata on a single string and render his Moto Perpetuo at the rate of 16 notes a second, or 25 per cent faster than any other musician, even to this day, says Collier's. Some of his compositions were so difficult that he alone could play them.

Do You Bake at Home?

If you do, send for a grand cook book-crammed with recipes for all kinds of yeast-raised breads and cakes. It's absolutely free. Just drop a postcard with your name and address to Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York City.—Adv.



Quality of a Fool It is the peculiar quality of a

fool to perceive the faults of others and to forget his own.-Cicero.

WISCONSIN'S FINEST



HOTEL **SCHROEDER MILWAUKEE**

ROOMS \$2.75 UP

DINE AND DANCE IN THE FAMOUS EMPIRE ROOM FEATURING AMERICA'S LEADING ORCHESTRAS

WALTER SCHROEDER - - PRESIDENT

Facts of -

 ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

The Three Selected

の学派をの

By R. H. WILKINSON (Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

THE lack of distinguished citizens in our town was distressing to us twenty-five years ago," said Ezra "The neighboring town of Atkins. Harkins had its Lawyer Norcross, who had been elected to the state legislature, and its Clayton Jones, who had developed into a violinist of state-wide repute. The village of Slaterville on our south had its famous architects and writers and politicians. But Martindale had no one. The thing was bad, tremen-

"The situation," he went on, wasn't healthful to the future of a town such as Martindale, a town whose citizenry was overenthusiastic and hopeful regarding the future. It wasn't inducive to progress. What we needed was a leader, or a group of leaders, to set the pace. What we wanted was an incentive to achieve with one or two or three outstanding figures as models. Someone to whom mothers could refer their children and say: 'There now, if you do so and so, Bobby, you might even be as great a man as John Doe some day.'

"However, the smoldering discontent of Martindale citizenry did not burst into flame until the day that nearly our whole population journeyed over to Dracut one bright June morning to witness the laying of the cornerstone of a new library by Joshua Crandall, banker, who had departed from his native town



The village of Slatersville on our south had its famous architects and writers and politicians. But Martindale had no one.

some years ago and made a fortune as treasurer of a Boston trust company. On this day he was back to receive the plaudits of his one-time fellow citizens and to lay the cornerstone of the library, for the construction of which he had donated

'Martindaleites trooped home that evening in a thoughtful mood. They had been awed by Banker Crandall and there was a feeling in their hearts of envy toward the township of Dracut because it could claim such a distinguished citizen for its

"On the day following this memorable event Harvey Cluett, Martindale's first selectman, called a meeting of some of the town's leading citizens. In his opening speech to the gathering he summed the thing up very nicely and gave voice to the thoughts that were uppermost in each of their minds.

"'Fellow citizens,' said First Selectman Cluett, 'we of Martindale are unfortunate in being unable to point to no one man or group of men among us who had distinguished himself to the point of becoming great. No town or village could find itself in a more unhappy situation. For, like other towns, Martindale has a future in which every man of us is keenly interested. We have a large and healthy crop of children rapidly growing into men and women; youngsters who will soon take over the reins and direct the destiny of our beloved village. It seems a pity that the parents of these children cannot point with pride and respect to some of those here gathered with the purpose of influencing their offspring to become better men and women. If, when these children become old enough to reason, they discover Martindale to be minus great and honored men, they, the children, will lose interest and lack pride in the town which our esteemed fore-fathers carved from the wilderness, sure as shootin'.

"Therefore, friends,' Cluett continued, I propose the following suggestion: Let the town elect by popular vote three of its citizens to compose a committee, this committee to confer at length and within a month appoint three other citizens to become known as Distinguished Citizens. And from the moment of the appointing let every man. woman and child in Martindale honor and revere and respect the names of the Distinguished Citizens, thereby making of them great men. Needless to say, those chosen will be men of good repute, honest, upright and outstanding in their particular fields. The act will have its psychological value, for those appointed will be invested with a responsibility that will immediately aid them in their efforts to become the splendid influence on our children which we will expect them to be.'

"First Selectman Cluett finished amid applause that continued for fully five minutes. And shortly after a special town meeting was held and a committee, composed of Albert Burns, Philip Nast and Joseph Hanlon ws elected and endowed with authority to appoint three men to become hereafter known as Martindale's three Distinguished Citi-

"The appointment was to take place within a month, and during that thirty days there was an atmosphere of excitement and anticipation about Martindale that had not been prevalent since the return of Perley Winters from the Spanish-American war. Every male citizen of any importance whatever was on his very best behavior. For there was not one but who regarded the appointment to the Distinguished Citizens group as the greatest honor that could befall him.

"Speculation ran riot among the women of the town, and among the males who admitted their chance of appointment was nil. At least two dozen names were discussed as possible appointees. But eventually the list of prospects was boiled down to six, namely, Martin Blake, lumber king of the Suncook Valley; Elias Whipple, proprietor of the Suncook hotel; Jim Darrow, owner of the Martindale Department store; Alex Strout, livery stable owner and station agent; Horace Latimer, superintendent of schools; and Melvin Cross, owner of the Martindale box shop.

"During the month of speculation the forthcoming event assumed importance unequalled by any election of town officers ever held. No other topic of conversation was discussed. And early on the day of appointment the town hall was jammed to capacity.

"By now practically everyone admitted that the aforementioned six were the only possibilities left in the race, with success leaning slightly toward Blake, Latimer and Whipple. However, were about even on Cross and Darrow, as a possible victor, and in the event of their defeat indications pointed to ill-feeling that might have a bad effect on the morale of the three Distinguished Citizens. In fact, the very purpose of the appointment had nearly been lost sight of in the more important light of personal prejudices.

"The appointing committee was made more and more aware of the importance of their decision. It was a situation that needed delicate handling. The influences of the three victors on the children of Martindale was problematical.

"At 11:55 Philip Nast, spokesman for the committee of three, appeared on the town hall stage and handed a sealed envelope to First Selectman Cluett. Spokesman Nast then took himself away and joined the other two committeemen at a discreet distance from the town hall and not too far from the railroad

"First Selectman Cluett stood on the stage and looked down into the faces of the voters and noted with a feeling of vague uneasiness that the front-row seats contained the six most likely prospects, and that the six were unsmiling and rather set in their expressions.

"However, First Selectman Cluett took his courage in his hands, so to speak, and slit the sealed envelope. The sound which the slitting caused could have been heard two blocks away, so intent was the silence.

"Selectman Cluett removed the sheet of paper, unfolded it, adjusted his spectacles, peered once more into the faces of the prospective six, cleared his throat, squinted at the paper in his hands, hesitated, and read: 'We, the committee elected to appoint the body of men to be known as the Three Distinguished Citizens of Martindale, hereby announce the selection of the following eminent persons for this most honorable post: Albert Burns, Philip Nast, Joseph Hanlon. (Signed) The committee of appointment, Albert, Burns, Philip Nast, Joseph Hanlon."

Wherein the Ancestors Of Lemurs Are Revived

The lemurs arose from insect eating ancestors similar to the living tree shrews. These, in turn, came from more primitive mammals in which the young were born in a relatively undeveloped state, as in the pouched mammals of the present day. These came from egglaying mammals, and these from cold-blooded, scaly reptiles. reptilian ancestors emerged from amphibians which, like modern salamanders, laid their eggs in water; the amphibians came from fishes with lungs and without limbs; these fishes were derived from still more primitive jawless fish; and these from eyeless, water living ancestors, which possessed only a primitive substitute for a backbone, as in the simple lancelet of today. These were probably derived from bilaterally symmetrical animals similar to the larvae of modern starfish, and these from animals like our living flatworms. Before these our ancestors did not have a right and left side, but were radially symmetrical and in other respects like the Hydra. Their ancestors, in turn, were probably the colonial protozoa, tiny bundles of practically undifferentiated cells, derived from simple protozoan ancestors, animals in which the body was composed of only a single cell.





to wear, too—with the square, open neckline, the full bodice, the snug waist, the wide skirt.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1577-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 3% yards 35-inch material; 5 yards ric-rac braid. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. Room 1116	
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago	
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.	
Pattern No Size	
Name	
Address	

Modern House Frock

UST the frock to wear in the

cient as your latest pop-up toast-

er! Pattern No. 1577-B is cut with

a double front closing which en-

ables you to slip it on as you

would a coat and fasten it firmly

in place with just four buttons. A

big patch pocket gives it extra

Busy women will appreciate this

clever garment as they breeze through household chores, it is so

nice looking in its complete sim-

plicity! It is cool and comfortable

modern kitchen-it is as effi-

hias binding.

usefulness.

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

Where is bilge water found? 2. What two countries fought the Hundred Years war?

3. A one-inch rainfall is equivalent to how much snowfall?

4. Where in London is the clock called Big Ben? 5. What date is set by the

Greeks for the beginning of the Olympian games?

Franklin's Creed

I believe in one God, the creator of the universe. That he governs it by His Providence. That He ought to be worshiped. That the most acceptable service we render to Him is doing good to His other children. That the soul of man is immortal, and will be treated with justice in another life respecting its conduct in this. These I take to be the fundamental points in all sound religion .-Franklin.

6. According to the Arthurian legends, what knight found the

7. What West Indian island yields large amounts of asphalt? 8. Gilbert Stuart painted the portraits of how many Presidents? 9. Who in the Bible ordered the massacre of the infants of Bethlehem-Herod, Nebuchadnezzar or

Pilate? 10. Who discovered the principle that the less of weight of a body immersed in a liquid is equal to the weight of the displaced liquid?

The Answers

- 1. In a ship's bottom. 2. France and England (1337-
- 1453)
- 3. Approximately ten inches. The houses of parliament.
- 5. The year 776 B. C.
- 6. Galahad.
- Trinidad. 8. Six-Washington, John Ad-
- ams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and John Quincy Adams.
- 9. Herod. 10. Archimedes.

That's Commendable "Holmes claims that he is a self-

"Well, at least you must admit he's not trying to pass the buck."

An Invitation Magistrate-What induced you to steal

from the shop? Accused—Well, your honor, there was a notice, "No obligation to purchase."

All in the Family Albert-My father has another

wife to support. James-What? You don't mean to tell me he's turned bigamist?

Albert—Oh, no; I just got mar-

"Aisle - alter - hymn." That. someone has said, is what the bride thinks when the organ plays

the wedding march. Love's Labor Lost Bystander-Good gosh, Officer,

what were those two men battling over that they battered one another up so badly? Officer — They were arguing

what kind of peace settlement we

should make after this war.

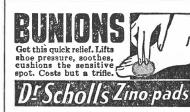
When the soldier talks about "the skipper" he means his captain, the head of his company. And that's just what the title "captain" means. It comes from the Latin word "caput" meaning "head." Another leader high in Army men's favor since '18 is Camel Cigarettes. (Based on actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Sales Commissaries.) It's the gift they prefer from the home folks. If you have a relative or friend in the service, send him a carton of Camels. Your dealer is featuring Camel cartons

A Gentle Way to Treat Constipation!

to send to service men.—Adv.

Get up and cheer, constipation sufferers! If you are one of the millions of people with normal intestines who suffer due to lack of "bulk" in the diet — here's news of a gentler, pleasanter way to win welcome relief!

You see, many medicinal laxatives prod the intestines into action or draw moisture into them from other parts of the body. But KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a crisp, delicious cereal, acts quite differently. It works principally on the contents of your colon, helping you to have easy and normal elimination. Eat it often and drink plenty of water. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped, by this simple treatment, see your doctor.



Freedom Exists Freedom exists only where the

people take care of the government.-Woodrow Wilson.

MIDDLE-AGE HEED THIS ADVICE!! If you're cross, restless, suffer hot

If you're cross, restless, suffer hot flashes, nervous feelings, dizzhess, distress of "irregularities"—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once!

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women, and famous to help relieve distress due to this female functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported gratifying benefits. Follow label directions.

WORTH TRYING!



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

RAZOR BLADES

KENT BLADES Single or Double Edge
The Outstanding
Blade Value

PHOTO FINISHING

"Your Work Sure Is Swell," writes customer. 35mm. FILMS fine grain developed, 3½"x5" enlargements 36 exposures \$1.25; 18 exposures \$5c. No premiums, just honest, careful workmanship, best chemicals and papers insure sparkling negatives, brilliant glossy enlargements. Send us your roll today. PRIME PHOTO LABS., Dept. B, Bex 1283 - Milwaukee, Wis.

REMEDY

PILES FISSURE, FISTULA. AM
Other RECTAL TROUBLES
and Varicose Veins Corrected
WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD
MO DANGE
If Suffering — Write Today — It Will Pay You
Dr. G. F. MESSER 449 No. 4th Se.
MIRWAUKOS. WIS.



Syrup from canned fruits can be used on cereals and for sauces.

When cotton sheets begin to wear out in the center, rather than sew the outside hems together, make two pillow slips of the two

To help preserve the color of beets and red cabbage when cooking, use a tablespoon of vinegar to each quart of water.

Put sugar in the cup before adding tea or coffee and you can use a smaller amount for the same degree of sweetness. The hot beverage immediately melts the sugar and no undissolved grains are left in the cup for the housewife to wash down the drain.

To protect posts against termites, soak them (the posts, of course) in fuel oil before putting into the ground.

Light-colored leather seats on chairs should be washed frequently. Make a lather of warm water and mild soap, apply this on a sponge to the leather. Wipe with a clean cloth. Repeat until the lather comes off clean, then wipe dry and polish with another soft cloth. See that the chairs are perfectly dry before they are used.



He Who Wins

The greatest general is he who makes the fewest mistakes. Napoleon.



Little Knowledge Better know nothing than halfknow many things.—Nietzsche.



For You To Feel Well 24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's timulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

WNU-S

Self-Imposed Standards

When a manufacturer or merchant advertises, he sets selfimposed standards upon himself, which he must live up to if he would remain in business. He has definite obligations to live up to and he does so.



Cleanliness First Rule For Farm Creamery

Lasting Care by Farmers Brings Profitable Results

By PROF W. H. E. REID, (Dairy Department, Missouri College of Agriculture.)

After all is said, the fact remains that the kind of cream a farmer produces depends entirely on the care it receives on the farm and the frequency with which it is delivered

to the butter-maker. Cleanliness is the first commandment in the decalogue of the cow-keeping farmer. Every precaution should be taken to prevent the entry of dust or other foreign matter into milk at the source. If surroundings are unclean when milking is done, dirt is likely to get into the milk. A clean barn and air free from dust are imperative.

Clipping the cow's flanks and udder is fine, but wiping with a clean, damp cloth helps a lot too in getting rid of loose hair, dust and dirt.

Scrap that old-fashioned, rusty, open-faced pail with the open seams that harbor dirt and bacteria. Get a modern, well-tinned pail, one with a minimum of exposed surface to catch dirt. Keep that pail clean!

Sanitation Comes First.

Always strain the milk before separating. Use a filter type of strainer with cotton filter pads. Don't use a pad more than once. Cheesecloth does an unsatisfactory job, and when used more than once is downright dangerous.

A well-kept mechanical separator will guard cream against contamination and yield the maximum amount of butterfat. Water separators should never be used.

Run milk through the separator immediately after milking. Be sure the separator is thoroughly clean. It can't really be clean unless it is washed after each use.

Just rinsing or flushing is not enough. All utensils should first be rinsed with cold water—that makes the whole job easier—and then washed in hot water with washing powder and a brush. Do not use soap, and never use a dishrag. Then flood all utensils with briskly boiling water, right out of the teakettle. Just "hot" water won't do the job. Do not wipe utensils. Invert and place on a rack or table in a sunny place.

Cooling Very Important.

Cooling is highly important. Germs and mold don't grow readiiy in cool cream. Cool cream immediately and keep it cool until it is A simple cooling tank which provides a flow of cold water around the cream is the most satisfactory.

Even keeping the cream covered with a clean, wet burlap sack tucked under the lid handle will do a fair

Never mix warm cream with cooled cream. This not only causes a bitter flavor but also hastens deterioration.

It is also important to get cream to market quickly. The quicker you get the cream to market the less time there is for germs and mold to multiply. Deliver or ship cream at least twice a week in winter and three times in summer.

Tainted Dairy Products

Wild onions, garlic and other milktainting weeds cost American dairy-



men thousands of dollars loss each year. Those obnoxious pasture weeds impart undesirable flavors and odors to milk and cream.Tainted butter, milk

and cream are strongly objected to by customers everywhere. No matter how good the quality otherwise, butter made from such cream is poor, offensive to the taste, and is

almost unsalable. Since wild onion is one of the first green things to appear in pasture, this particular perennial is especially bothersome in early grazing season. The best solution of the problem is to avoid pasturing milk cows on pastures with an abundance of onion in the spring and to handle the pasture so as to give grasses opportunity to grow by keeping cows off until grass has a good start. Heavy grass provides less opportunity for onions to get started.

If only weedy pasture is available the best plan to prevent weedyflavored cream is to keep cows in milk off the weedy pasture for three to five hours before milking.

Fertilizer Suggestions In Case There Isn't Manure Available

Manure has no substitute as a general garden fertilizer. However, if the manure is not available, then it will be necessary to furnish plant nutrients in the form of chemical fertilizers. On soils of average fertility, complete fertilizers may be used safely at the rate of one ton per acre, if applied broadcast. If applied in the furrow, the applications should not be greater than 1,000 time skirts, dressing it up for an pounds per acre.

Novel Fabrics, Bright Colors Combined in Youthful Skirts

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE skirt-and-blouse fad which miss, but with consummate artistry, has been going the rounds among Here, in the above illustration, the younger crowd is gaining momentum. More than ever the fashion picture for summer is showing up this trend to gay skirts of peasant extraction with dainty feminine blouses or with blouses that are frankly colorful and casual for practical wear.

"The more the merrier" is apparently the prevailing sentiment among youngsters who are making it their hobby to acquire skirt-andblouse collections made of most unexpected materials. In their skirt wardrobes you'll find skirts of patchwork calicoes that look as if they had stepped right out of grandma's quilting bee into the "bright lights" of the fashion world. Then there are the flamboyant flowered prints that revel in eye-smashing gypsy colorings, the skirts made of ordinary flour-sack muslin dyed in vivid reds or greens or purples, and the new bordered effects that give you bandings of embroidery or print to finish off wide-skirted hemlines.

From the way young-girl fashions are carrying on at present it is selfevident that no teen-age or littlesister wardrobe will be complete unless it includes a generous quota of dirndls or variously styled skirts. Some will feature the popular broomstick types, with others it will be suspender effects (many colorfully embroidered) or some other spectacular stunt either in way of a wide embroidered band or a band of applique flowers finishing off the hemline. Of course, the collection will include a skirt concocted of materials in all the colors of the rainbow sewed together, not hit or

Tri-Color Knit

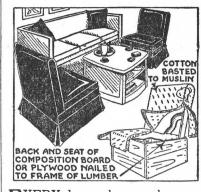
you will see several skirt types that are holding forth in the sphere of youthful fashions as demonstrated at a recent style-clinic display at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. One of the most popular types, which is making a repeat engagement this summer, is the patchwork skirt which is more highly colorful and eye-intriguing than ever. It is interesting to note that whereas last year's dirndls achieved their patchwork appearance entirely through printed pattern, this year's dirndls have the patchwork actually sewn together. The pieces for the skirt pictured are red, green and yellow all with the same flower motif.

A practical and likable idea is seen in "sister" skirts which illustrate the possibilities of related fashions for all the family. As you see pictured these sponsor the practical suspender versions. Embroidered bands contribute gay color. In this employment of band trimmings there's a message of important fash-

Perhaps the sturdiest types in the all-important skirts made of washable fabrics are those of blue denim. Some are neatly tailored, have self belts and buckles, deeply squared or rounded pockets designed entirely to give utilitarian service.

Skirts in a dressier mood are of white jersey, or spun rayon and shantung textures that are kneedeep in cross-stitch embroidery done in a Russian technique. Other outstanding gestures point to gypsy flower-print skirts that have head squares of the same bizarre print. Stripes, too, are seen everywhere.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



EVERY day we homemakers are gaining confidence in our own resourcefulness. We may not brew herbs and roots to make dyes as in Revolutionary times but this pair of flamingo red chairs in a modern setting shows that we understand the importance of the warming glow of color.

The tan of the couch covering makes the cording for the chair covers and the red of the chairs

PREPAREDNESS AMERICAN RED CROSS

TO THOUSANDS of Americans seeking news of their families and friends in war-torn countries, 25 words on an official Red Cross form have meant all the difference

between hope and despair.

Ever since the outbreak of the war, the American Red Cross has been for many people the only medium through which they could get news of their relatives in Poland, Holland, Belgium and the other occupied nations. Even when the news has been bad, even when it has been the worst possible, it has at least meant merciful release from torturing anxiety and uncer-

For a while it was possible in a few cases to maintain contact by letter over long roundabout routes. Since America's entry into the war, all remaining avenues of communication have been closed. Today, under the rules of the United States Office of Censorship, personal messages to residents of enemy or enemy occupied territory may be forwarded ONLY through the Red Cross inquiry service here and the International Red Cross committee in Geneva, Switzerland.

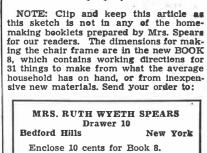
Regulations governing the sending of one of these messages from the United States are that the communication, which should be filled in at a local Red Cross chapter, must not be more than 25 words, and should be in English. If it is ritten in a foreign language, English translation must be at-

The United States Office of Censorship rules that no mention may be made of politics or military subjects, defense materials, shipping or weather conditions, business matters or geographic names.

But even the strict regulations cannot rob the brief message on the International Red Cross form of its human warmth and drama. The original message, made out in some local Red Cross chapter here, goes on its long and slow journey across ocean and continents. Space is provided on it for a reply message, to be returned to the original sender. It needs little imagination to picture the joy and comfort that brief message from some loved one brings to those cut off from every other chance of contact.

Prepared Exclusively for WNU.





how the chairs are padded and an article appearing soon will

show the covering process.

The Stuff Out of Which Conversation Is Made

Address

A tourist stopped at a farmhouse for a drink of water. "Fine corn," he said, waving to a hill-

"Best in these parts," replied the farmer

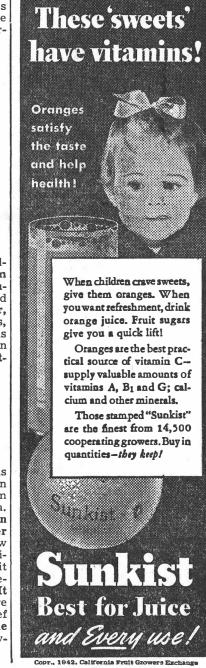
"But how do you plow that hill? It's pretty steep?"

"Don't plow it. The spring thaws bring down stones that tear it up so we can plant the corn."

"How do you plant it?" "Shoot the seed in with a shot-

"Is that the truth!" exclaimed the tourist.

"Of course not," replied the farmer, "but it's conversation."





Here is a veritable beauty of a sweater. You'll love its colorfulness which answers the demand for color that is heard everywhere in the field of fashion this year. This simple, straight pullover in black. banded with three contrasting colors is guaranteed to give smart acimportant occasion.

It's Going to Be A Flowery Summer

Flower jewelry, flower buttons, flower prints, be-flowered hats, flowers worn in the hair, all point to an extremely "flowery" summer ahead.

The flower idea is especially announced by wee hats (if they can be called hats) which consist of nothing more than a huge cluster of flowers arranged on a wide bandeau, so that the flowers pose over the brow in a stunning bouquet. These flower fantasies are entrancing, and their enchantment is increased by whiffs of colorful veiling.

The newest white frocks take on elaborate appliques of cutout print flowers, and the latest white jersey swim suits boast flowery surface decoration.

Colorful Purses Feature

New Initials of Plastic Exotic, dramatic shapes, as well

as versatile media and bizarre color, distinguish the new bags. They are done in everything from straw to plastic. There are such bold color combinations as lime green with scarlet or color-bright wood beads worked on multicolor striped linen or spectacular cotton backgrounds. Novelty closings of plastic or wood are also featured.

The most striking color touch of all is offered in the new initials which you can buy in the handbag sections or at jewelry counters. These are of plastic instead of metal, and you can get them in almost any color you desire. Red on black or on white is stunning.



HE'S A "SELF-STARTER"



PAN AMERICAN'S JOE WULLER is chief of the Beaching Crew" for the big, ocean-flying South American Clippers. He says: "You've got to keep your eyes open on a big job like this. The breakfast that helps keep me in there pitching is a big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and plenty of milk. It's a great favorite here at the employees' cafeteria, too."

Palmyra Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Converse of California were callers Monday at the Frank Haves' home. The Converses are owners of a large ranch where a great many of the cowboy thrillers are filmed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young, Chicago, were week end visitors of Mrs. John Young and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hilda Colton, who was the guest of Mrs. Anna Mandabach.

Yachtman Sue spent Saturday in Cedarburg and Sunday in Milwaukee. The Jefferson County Royal Neighbor Camps met at Rome Monday afternoon and evening with supper served at the Rome Lutheran Church at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Orrin Friedel of Whitefish Bay spent the week end at the Ray Cory

On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Olson of history and social science and biology. Oshkosh were visitors at the Ochrke home.

a recent caler at the Charles Thayer

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gschiedel of West Allis and Mr. and Mrs. William C. called on Mrs. Gene Hebard and Milwaukee. Miss Ada Seamon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kowalski entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Agnew and Virginia of Whitewater on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. A. X. Cummings visited in Whitewater Sunday, Mrs. Cummings visited in Sharon.

week visiting his sister, Mrs. William Schumacher, at Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hoffmann of Hebron called for him Saturday and drove him home.

Bob Gerlach spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mae Mereness of Sharon arthe home of Mr. and Mrs. A. X. Cummings. Mrs. Mereness is the mother of Mrs. Cummings.

Miss Fay Antwerp and Mr. John Phillips of Bristol, Ind., and Mrs. Betty Oler of Rockford, Ill., are present visitors of Mrs. Will Holsinger. Mrs. Holsinger and Mr. Phillips are brother and sister.

Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Jones, returned home to spend the summer with his parents. Russell, a student at the University of Wisconsin, was accompanied by his roommate, Lloyd Kronsnoble, who

will remain for a few days' stay. Mr. and Mrs. John Probzynski and family of Milwaukee were visitors the past week end at the John Kowalski and Kenneth Marsh homes.

Beaulah Holsinger is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Lewrence Kowalski and family at Janes-

Those from Palmyra who attended the auto races in Milwaukee on Memorial Day included: Mr. and Mrs. Curt Agen, Miss Harriet Ewins, Mr. and military service. Mrs. Russell Devitt, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Jolliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oleliam Truman, Mr. Roy Wambold and ed to her home in Palmyra. son, Mr. Ira Adsit, Mr. and Mrs. Gor-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Agen and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Diamond.

was a Palmyra visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruby of Maywood, Ill., were Memorial Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krejci.

Fremont Betts, Eagle, won a high placing in the seventh annual Saddle and Sirloin livestock judging contest by his sisters, the Misses Alice and held recently at the University of Wis- | Fanny Carlin, drove back to Milwauconsin, when he ranked sixth in plac-

Classes of swine, horses, sheep and beef cattle were placed by the students in their annual judging classes. Fremont is a freshman in the College of Agriculture.

panied by Miss Annabelle Huckstorf, souri to fit himself for the work. Waterford and Mr. Mel Finke, Milwaukee spent the week end visiting friends in Rice Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bannerman just Lee, was one of three boys selected by the Junior high school faculty of George Gray of Milwaukee. Wausau as the most outstanding for this year in character, scholarship and citizenship. Lee will enter the senior high this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graves of Sullivan were business visitors of this village on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Leach spent Memorial Day afternoon in Waukesha. Ed Ginner is now employed at the

Waukesha Motor Works. Jimmie and Ruth Ann Omdoll spent

the week end with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. George Kellner and family, Muskego, were Sunday visitors at the Ed Jordan and Ervin Rowe homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chapman, Madison, were week end guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chapman. The Alvin Chap= mans accompanied them home Sunday evening.

Billy Wallace is now employed at the Pet Milk Co., in Palmyra.

Mrs. Roy Hackett and Miss Bertha

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freeman and Mrs. Jennie Reynolds spent the week end at the W. A. Parsons home in He-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chapman, Madison, were Memorial Day guests ern Stars. Those who attended from of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chapman.

Mrs. Jos. Patulski and son, Virgil, Milwaukee, visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Will Harris, the past

Robert Block and Fred Grant visited in Rome Saturday night and pent Sunday in Oconomowoc.

Miss Bertha Hackett and Mrs. Roy Hackett drove to Watertown Tuesday afternoon to visit Mrs. Hackett's parents. Mr. Peter Backes returned

pachelor of science degree at commencement exercises at Platteville State Teachers college Jun 8. Bill will be graduated from the secondary education department with majors in

Mir. and Mrs John Omdoll and sons Milwaukee spent Decoration Day with Mrs. H. S. Northrop of Waupun was | Mrs. Lydia Omdoll. Mrs Lydia Omdoll acocmpanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jordan of Whitewater spent Memorial Day fishing near Jef-Gschiedel and son of Washington, D. ferson, Sunday the four drove into

> Among the graduates of the Waukesha High School this year the following from Eagle are in the class. Mary Lou Stead, Dorothy Reed, Iris Gale, Rita Breidenbach and Harold Hinkley. The exercises were held last Thursday evening.

Arnold Yec was inducted into the Sanford Blodgett spent the past army Monday, June 1st. At present he is stationed at Fort Sheridan, Ill. Ray Ahrens and son, all of Elgin, Ill. As the location is probably temporary, we will wait for a week or so before publishing his correct address.

Vacation days have arrived for three Palmyra students of Whitewater Collage, Doris Thayer, Jack Stacey, and Mary Cummings. Mary and Doris rived Monday to spend the week at have not, as yet, made any plans for the summer. Jack will work on Stacey's Mink Ranch.

Bob Gerlach, employee of Smith's Furniture Store, will enlist in the army on the 12th or 13th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lueck spent Sunday in Beloit visiting the Jos.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ketterhagen spent Memorial Day in Burlington. Mrs. Sam Tutton attended the graduation exercises at the University of Wisconsin at Madison Monday. Her Palmyra. cousin, Miss Ruth Humphrey, was

among those graduating. Mis. Grace Jones and daughter left Palmyra Tuesday for their home in St. James, Mo., after spending the past two weeks visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson left Friday for Hancock, Wis., to spend a week visiting relatives

Bob Stacey attended a party in Milwaukee Friday night in honor of Arnold Yeo, who left Monday for the

After spending three weeks at the

Mrs. Ray Congdon spent several don Astin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adsit, days the past week with relatives in Avalon.

The Royal Neighbors met last Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strauss and Thursday in Koch's Hall. Prizes in Mr. Olaf Hoganson of Burlington Mrs. Alfred Foote and Mrs. Charles Steffins.

Harold Marty, of Eagle, William Williams, and Virgil McGill spent the week end fishing near Wild Rose.

Fisk Carlin drove out from Milwaukee Friday morning and accompanied kee late in the afternoon to get his wife who accompanied them for a lic and Lutheran scouts. trip over Memorial Day to Wausau, Antigo and Irma to visit relatives.

Frederick Holsinger recently enlisted as an air corps mechanic. He will leave for Ft. Sheridan on the fifteenth Mr. and Mrs. Jim Omdoll accom- of June, and will attend school in Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oehrke and

Mr. Forrest Yeo entertaining the following company over the week end: Arnold Yeo, Mary Jeffords and Rose received word that their grandson, Oehrke of Milwaukee and six months old Bob Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Williams and Timmy of Calhoun spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Melster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Berger of Milwaukee were guests Saturday of the John Luecks

Miss Irene Hayes of Milwaukee spent a few hours Sunday visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ochrke and Susan and Phyllis Gilbertson left early Wednesday morning for a fishing trip in northern Wisconsin. They will be gone about five days.

Miss Helen Severin has returned to the home of her parents in Albert Lea, Minn. After two or three weeks she will attend summer school at

Whitewater State Teachers college. Mrs. Charles Dubsky of Kenilworth, Ill., visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Granskov.

the first of the week. Roy Hackett says that if the U.S. government doesn't start gas ration-Hackett, Hartford, spent Monday in ing pretty soon, he will. (Helen, please note.)

Seventeen members of the local chapter of the O. E. S. were guests of the Fort Atkinson O. E. S. Monday night. The party was given in honor of Rob Morris, founder of the Easthere were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tutton, Mrs. Mabel Cummings, Mrs. Ralph Bartholf, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thayer, Mrs. Ray Cory, Miss Helen Turn-

Mrs. son T. Stannard, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Dow, Miss Elizabeth Broinley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jessen of La Grange, and Mrs. Minnie Wieseman.

Sunday visitors at the Neil Willson home were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Godfrey of Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Fred Spindler, Milwaukee, vis-William Eller will receive his ited her sister, Mrs. Arthur Musall, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Sullivan of Whitefish Bay, Miss Josephine Harris of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Joseph Harnischfeger of Lake Beulah were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Congdon moved into their new home Monday It was formerly occupied by the Parrish family.

The Mrs. Parrish family moved to Sheboygan Falls.

The Fiege family from Eagle moved into the Rundle home just vacated by Laurel Pitcher, the Pitchers moving o the Maurice Blomiley house.

The Ed Sprague family moved from the Maurice Blomiley house to the Mrs. Ferdinand Gerlach Est. home.

Mrs. Rose Sharp is staying at her room in the Munger Bldg., this week as her cottage is rented to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Longley has been spending

several days in Palmyra. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koch and Mrs. C. A. Dodson attended the commencement exercises of Marquette University at the Milwaukee Auditorium on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Arlene Singleton, operator at the Beauty Center, spent the holidays at Lake Koshkonong at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reich spent Tuesday afternoon in Milwaukee. Mearle Hoene went fishing in upper

Spring Lake Tuesday afternoon. The Palmyra's American Legion Post Boy Scout troop No. 14 are making plans to attend the annual Potawatomi Area Council "camp-o-ree" to be held Saturday and Sunday, June 6 and 7 at Camp Oproki, located near

Scoutmaster Calvin J. Rosman of the Palmyra troop, reports that his Scouts are practicing for the various field events to take place. Scouts, through their patrols, qualify for an agreed standard of proficiency instead of competing against one another. Events include: pack bed roll making: fire by friction and flint and steel; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oehrke and first aid contest; compass; nature study; emergency service rope climb-

ing, knot tying and a one mile run. The Scoats will arrive at camp on Saturday afternoon, June 6, and camp by patrols, organized on a Patrol home of her son-in-law and daughter, basis, under Patrol leadership. This son, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dodge, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heinzelmann of method of camping will give the and Mrs. Kenneth Elwood, Mr. Wil- Monroe, Mrs. Herman Jolliffe return- Scouts an opportunity to demonstrate their ability to camp and take part in scouting projects under their boy

Robert Adams, neighborhood commissioner at Waukesha, has been selected as director of the camp, with John of Racine were Memorial Day cards were awarded to Alfred Foote Harold W. Brockman, assisting. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kowalski. and Mrs. Ed Mortimer. Hostesses were leadership for the camporee will be selected from among the scoutmasters and assistants, as well as troop committeemen.

William Norris, member of the Potawatomi Area Council executive board from Palmyra, is in charge of the Sunday church services. An outdoor service will be held for all who are in camp, and arrangements are being made for services for Catho-

Milwaukee.

Mrs. Neil Willson celebrated Memorial Day by driving a tractor. (Unbeknownst to her husband.) Later in the day, she and Bette visited her mother, Mrs. Emil Frank, in Lima. In the evening, after they returned, they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edwin la at home. Smith of Whitewater.

Bill Eller of Palmyra received wards for achievement in journalism and music at the annual Awards Day program at the Platteville State Teachers college Tuesday morning, May 26. Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Nitardy were

Madison visitors Wednesday afternoon and evening. Miss Kathryn Bloomer spent Sun-

day in Waukesha. Sunday guests of Mrs. C. M. Hiles were Mrs. Mae Scherer, who has just returned from Cleveland Heights, O., Clarence Scherer of Hammond, Ind.,

and Mrs. J. C. Jones. Mrs. William Turner and Mrs Waters entertained St. Mary's Sodality at the home of Mrs. C. M. Hiles Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. A Sprengel, Mrs C A Dodson, Mrs. Arthur A. Helmecke, Miss Ada Seamon and Mrs. C. E. Williams made up a dinner party at the Green

Shutters Wednesday. way back from Washington, D.C. stopped at Palmyra and was the guest of the Misses Turner on Wednesday.

LaVerne Spiegelhoff will move into his new home the latter part of this Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark and Cora Tischaefer drove to Dousman Sunday

morning to join up with a family gathering held at the Edwin Ortmann Mrs. Amanda Gatz spent Sunday

with the John Schmids at Eagle. Miss Harriet Turner of Milwaukee was home Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Olson and daughter, Mrs. Jack Lowe of Monroe, were here on Memorial Day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and Mrs Froelich of Milwaukee were in Pal-

myra last Thursday. The Palmyra baseball team's game with Whitewater Sunday afternoon was rained out after three innings of play. The locals were ahead at the time 7 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Musall announce the birth of a daughter, Leah Ann, weight 7 pounds 9 oz., born Sunday morning, May 31, 1942 in the Walworth Hospital, Elkhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weiler announce the birth of a son, weight 81/4 pounds, in the Walworth Co. Hospital, Elk-

Fire, starting from a kerosene stove Friday morning. Mrs. Powers escaped with minor burns. She stated later Heyse Eatchery, Whitewater, Located that she was filling an empty burner out Fremont St. on her three-burner stove with kerosene and another burner, which had not been turned completely off started the oil on fire. She attempted to smother the blaze with gunny sacks but it soon got out of control. Miss amount of smoke, pouring out of the TY COURT : WAUKESHA COUNTY house summoned the fire department who arrived in record time on the WISCONSIN, as Statutory Receiver scene. They quickly got the fire ex- for Bank of Eagle, a Delinquent tinguished, though it was burning Banking Corporation, Plaintiff, flercely by the time they arrived. The interior of the kitchen was a total WERNER J. KETTERHAGEN, Exe-

Bernice Mary Barnes

Bernice Mary Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes of near Elkhorn, was born in the Town of Koshkonong April 23, 1917, and died June 2, 1942 in the Wisconsin General Hospital at Madison.

She was a graduate of the Fort Atkinson high school and the Normal high at Whitewater. She later accent

LaVerenc Spiegelhoff and Frank ed a position in Chicago where she Vaughn of Sullivan spent Tuesday in remained for three years. Bernice was a member of the Siloam church

Surviving her, besides her parents arc six sisters and three brothers Dorothy, Mrs. Harry Stanley, Dundee, Ill.; Inez, Mrs. Donald Garlock of Eagle; Marguerite, Chicago; Jesse; Roy; Lillian; Thomas; Betty; and Lo-

Funeral services will be held Thurs day (today) at 2:00 p.m. from the Smith Funeral Home, the Reveren-Don T. Stannard officiating. The pall bearers will be Leonard, Ronald and Arnold Thayer and John, Russell, and Wesley Wenham. Assisting with the flowers-Wrs. Leonard Thaver. Mrs. Ronald Thayer, Nadean Barnes and Mary Wenham, Burial will be in the Hillside cemetery.

_ - - - V - - - _ EAGLE BAKE SALE

St. Theresa Social Circle are giving Bake Sale in V. J. Sherman's Store Saturday morning, June 6th. Don't forget the date.

When the boys on the USO drive arrive, dig, brother, dig!

Classified Adlets

Mr. R. Kipp of Portland, Ore. on his FOR SALE-Yellow Sweet Cloves ready for cutting. Engaire of Mrs. Katherine Beyer, Rt. 2. County Trunk NN.

> FOR FIRE & TORNADO INSURANCE Enquire of H. M. Loibl, Agency We solicit your patronage

FARMERS ATTENTION!

For prompt removal of your dead and disabled horses and cattle call Big Bend 100, Ft. Atkinson 95, White water 376 or Waukesha 5635 Reverse Charges. Highest cash prices paid.

We have a buyer for an 80 to 100 ocre farm with personal property. II. E. Gilbert T. W. Morrissy Walworth Co. Realty, Elkhorn, Wis.

\$2 to \$5 PAID

For Dead or Disabled

Horses, Cattle, Hogs Immediate removal by sanitary trucks. Power loading Phone Collect—Elkhorn 398

Animal Disposal Service ELKHORN, WIS.

born Thursday morning, May 28, 1942 BABY CHICKS- From Bloodtested Stock. English White Leghorn, R. C. Brown Leghorn, White Minorca and Hybrids 8 cents; Pullets 17 cents; swept the kitchen of the residence of Cockerels 1 cent: White and Barred Mrs. C. H. Powers, about 10:30 Rock, 7 cents; Hampshire Red, seven cents. Quality guaranteed.

LEGALS

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE STATE BANKING COMMISSION OF

cutor of the Estate of Frank P. Kloppenburg, sometimes written Frank Kloppenburg, sometimes written Frank Kloppenburg, Jr., Defendant.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action and perfected on the 30th day of October, 1941, and also by virtue of a stipulation between the parties dated January 19, 1942, consenting to an earlier sale and filed with the Clerk of the above court, ali pursuant to Section 278.10 (2) of the Wisconsin Statutes, the undersigned, Sheriff of the County of Wankesha, State of Wisconsin, will sell at the east door of the Court House in the City of Wankesha, on the 4th day of Jime, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on toat day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Four (4) and Five (5) in Block "C" Pittman's Addition to the Village of Eagle according to the recorded plat thereof as recorded in Volume 1 of Plats, page 44, Wankesha County, Records. Also: Commencing at the North-

west corner of said Lot Four (4) Block "C" Pittman's Addition, running thence West ten (10) feet, thence South nine (9) rods; thence East six (6) rods and ten (10) feet; thence North three (3) rods; thence West six (6) rods; thence North six (6) rods to the place of beginning, and being also known as the East ten (10) feet of Lots One (1) Two (2) and part of Three (3) in said Block "C" and also part of Lots Twenty-two (22) and Twenty-three (23) in said Block "C" of said Pittman's Addition to the Village of Eagle, Waukesha County, Wise consin.

Said property will be sold subject to any outstanding taxes; the terms of said sale, cash. Dated this 9th day of April, 1942.

ALVIN J. REDFORD Sheriff, Waukesha County, Wisconsin. Jacobson, Malone & Hippenmeyer, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

THE EAGLE QUILL

U. M. LOIBL, Publisher & Proprietor 1.00 ISE M. LANS, Assistant Editor

Entered at the post once at Magie, Wis., as second class mall mutter Subscription Price-\$1.25 a Year

> F O RDEFENSE Buy

UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

Waukesha National Bank

Organized 1855 -WATTKESHA, WISCONSIN

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MEALY'S FUNERAL HOME Undertaker & Licensed Embalmer

Phone 101 EAGLE, WISCONSIN

DR. FRED M. SCHMIDT PHYSICIAN and SURGEON EAGLE, WIS.

E. W. Tucker, Agent. C. M. St. P. & P. Ry Co., EAGLE, WIS. NEW TIME TABLE Taking effect at 12:01 A. M. Sunday, April 28th, 1940. WEST BOUND

Train No. 21-9:26 A. M.--Daily Frain No. 93-10:37 A. M. Way Freight Carries passengers locally Brookfield to Janesville Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. i'rain No. 7—6:22 P. M.--Daily Train No. 8-10:37 A. M.--Daily. Train No. 94-2:40 P. M.-Way Freight Carries passengers locally

SOCIETIES

Milton to Brookfield.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Frain No. 6—6:40 P. M.--Daily.

LIONS CLUB MEETS

- 1st-THURSDAY-Board of Directors Meeting - 3rd-THURSDAY -Regular Meeting

Robert Morris Lodge, No. 115. A. F. & A. M., Lagle, Wis. Meets every first & third Monday of each mouth.

Frank Hess, W. M. C. E. Cruver, Secretary. Julius Amann, Treasurer.

John F. Bazen, V. C.

C. L. Shearer, Clerk. St. Theresa Court, C. O. F., No. 998. C. O. F. Officers meet 2nd Thursday Andrew Schroeder, C. R. Warren Andorfer, R. S. Frank Breidenbach, F. S.

Modern Woodmen of America, No. 119

Carl Kalb, Treas. Beavers' Reserve Fund Fraternity Colony No. 20 Agatha T. Wilton, W. B. Mary Shortell, Secretary.

O. E. S. OFFICERS Wm W. Perry Chapter No. 275, Order of Eastern Star, Eagle, Wis. Meets the second & fourth Monday of each month.

Amanda Amann, W. M.

Mary E. Hess, Treasurer,

Jay W. Stead, W. P.

Fern Bovee, Secretary. Royal Neighbors of America, No. 5964 Meets first & third Tuesdays. Susan Belling, C. O. Charlotte Stead. Secretary. Eulalia V. Sherman, Rec'r.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Mary Von Rueden, C. R. Julia Mich. V. C. R. Madeline Peters, R. Sec. Evelyn Rockteacher, F. Sec. Beatrice Schroeder, Treas.

JACOBSON AND MALONE Attorneys PRACTICE IN ALL COURTS -

314 South St.

Dr. E. F. Stapleton

WAUKESHA, WIS.

Christoph Bldg.

DENTIST

EAGLE, WISCONSIN.

Phone 345

