THE EAGLE QUILL

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Friday, August 21, 1942

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Stella Thomas spent Saturday with Mrs. R. F. Sprague at Mukwonag0.

Mrs. Littlie Stewart spent several days this week with friends at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryant, Whitewater, and Katherino and Wm. Macholdt spent the weekend with relatives at Neenah, Menasha, and Appleton.

Mrs. Jos. Amann and son, Harold, of LaGrange and daughter, Mrs. Virgil McGill of Palmyra, seturned on Monday evening from an auto trip Camp Crowder where they visited Pvt. Everett: Amann who is in camp there

Miss Georgia Crowfool returned to her home at Oshkosh Viednesday after a several day's visit with Edua Partridge and Anna McCarthy.

Mrs Harold Pardee and Alice Baker spent Thursday at Janeoville.

Edna Partridge and Anna McCarthy entertained the 'Owls' at a desert luncheon Tuesday evening, complimentary to Miss Georgia Crowfoot of Oshkosh who was their guest.

Louise Thiele of Allen Grove was an Eagle visitor Sunday.

Milo Stubbs had his tonsils removed at Waukesha hospital last Saturday. Wallace and James Chapman and

heifers to the State Fair. Mrs. Wm. Schroeder of Milwankee

spent the weekend with her mother. Addie Wambold. Vivian Betts had her tonsils re-

moved at Milwaakee hospital Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Baldus and daughter, Dorothy, Milwaukee, were guests at the J. C. Agathen home Sunday.

Fremont Betts left Sunday night on the Milwaukee Clipper for a two week trip to Camp Miniwanca, Shelby, Mich. He won a Danfroth Scholarship at State U. which gave him the trip.

Mrs. Maud Williams of the Palmyra Enterprise staff was an Eagle visitor Monday. We acknowledge a pleasant call.

Milo Stubbs was tendered a pleasant surprise Monday evening by a number of his young friends.

Dr and Mrs. Knoeffler of Chicago are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Franke and son of Manitowoc spent from Thursday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Price. Mrs. Franke and Mrs. Price are sisters.

We are in receipt of a letter from Jno Bulow of St. Paul, Minn. with a check for the Quill. Mr. Bulow is Mrs. Harvey West on Friday.

HAZEL SMITH HOGLE

Veronica Hendricksen

Veronica Gibson Hendricksen died at her home in Sullivan August 15, 1942, at the age of 45 years, 5 months and 28 days. She was the daughter of

Archibald Gibson and Wilhelmina Mc-Clausen and was born at Genesee on February 17, 1897. At the age of 3 her parents moved to the farm south of Eagle where she lived with her parents until her marriage to Henry [endriksen of Eagle June 19th, 1914. Ten children were born to this union, two of which, a son Earl and a dauhter Evelyn, died in infancy. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Henry Hendricksen, and eight daughters, Helen, Mrs. Thos. Hughlett of Sullivan; Hazel, Mrs. Everett Walthers of Baraboo Dorothy; Beatrice; Bernice; Marion; Kathryn; and Shirlev of Sullivan. Also 5 graudchildren and a brother, Leo Gibson of Eagle, two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Connelly of

West Allis and Mrs. Ralph Astin of Palmyra. Funeral services were held at the

home Tuesday, August 18, with Rev. Weddel of Golden Lake officiating. Burial was in Oak Ridge Cemetery at Bagle, J. J. Mealy had charge of the funeral. Mrs. Hendrickson spent all Donald Betts are taking 4-H cows and of her girthood at Eagle where she has many friends who are deeply grieved at her early passing and they join with the Quill in extending sim cere sympathy.

FUTURE FARMERS TO SHOW

The Future Farmers of Waukesba are planning on demonstrating at the State Fair on the last day from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the afternoon at the Main Dairy Barn. The members who are demonstrating are Lawrence Nelson of Dousman, Donald Betts of Eagle, Bill Hoeft and Donald Chapman of Waukesha are the other team. 7 hours is part of the "Production for Victory," programme. Donald Betts is Secy. of the Waukesha Chapter.

North Prairie

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Higby and family moved to North Prairie last week from her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. particular area. Will Vergenz.

Miss LaVerne Armstrong left for a trip out west Saturday visiting quite a number of places on her way out. Quite a number of friends and relatives are invited to attend the thirty



After months of preparation and an

expenditure of over \$300,000 the Vic-

Crops Building, twelve of the state's

most important crops have been se-

trihute to Wisconsin's dairy industry

our war effort.

With the Boys In the Service

From Australia comes this letter to the Pardee family which is of interest to all. His parents were former Eagle

Dear Pardees:

I don't think I have written you folks since we've been in Australia bits will he in place; barns will be near future. This country is very of the most complete Victory exhibits much like California. We are now in the middle of winter, but the weather isn't as bad as Louisiana. It never victory agencies have prepared elab- on Sunday. freezes or snows in Australia except orate displays, the one on Civilian Deon the island of Tasmania far to the fense alone is occupying over \$2,000 south. All a person sees out in the country is sheep, sheep, and more Building. sheep. Apples, oranges, lemons, limes and figs grow almost anywhere.

The people are very hospitable and do everything possible to make us feel at home.

We cannot mention where we are in Australia because this information might fall into the wrong hands and an enemy could find out how many and what kind of troops were in a

The average American's knowledge of Australia is so vague it doesn't make any difference anyway. The 'Aussies," too, classify the U.S.A. as four sectors-Hollywood (movie actors), Chicago (gangsters), New York (Big Town) and Washington, D.C. (the President). We're telling them a for the remarkable job that has been

Hebron

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Redding of Kenosha spent the weekend with the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffmann.

Mrs. Lillian Wintermute spent from Monday until Wednesday with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Lillian Marshall of Whitewater spent several days with her twin siser, Mrs. Lydia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoffmann, Mil waukee, arrived Sunday for a week's acation with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn, Fort Atkinson, visited Tuesday in the Arthur Pollock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sikes of Delavan are visiting the latter's mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reynolds. Mrs. Walter Leonard of Fort Atkin-

son and her sister, Mrs. D. May of Washington called on Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parsons the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ormel Meracle spent

the weekend with the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Owens in Madisor. Herbert Wright of Wausau and F

Hackett of Palmyra called on Frank Redding Tuesday.

tory Wisconsin State Fair is ready to A good crowd altended the WSCS open its gates on Saturday, August vienic held in Wave Crandall's Park 22, for seven big days. The theme of Assisting Mrs. Crandell were Lulu this years' exposition is "Serving a Ludeman, Ellen Marshall. Emma Rey-Nation at War" and exhibits, demonnolds, Hazel Hack, and Roberta Marstrations, everyone of the forty free shall.

shows on the grounds, and the enter-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming o tainment has been planned to aid in Jefferson and Mrs. DeEaton of Madison called Sunday afternoon on Mr. Over ten thousand individual exhiand Mrs. W. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jones and or maybe since I was home on fur- filled with the prize cattle, horses, family of Racine and Miss Marilyn lough. So far I haven't seen much of swine, sheep, chickens, goats, and in Westphal of Milwaukee spent the this country, prohably will in the the 40 acres of buildings will be one weekend with the girl's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Westphal.

ever offered midwest audiences. Doz-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Britzkie enens of federal and state defense and tertained company from Lake Mills

Those from here who attended the miscellaneous shower for the Misses in donated space in the Industrial Jean and Doris Saunders at the Elmer Redding hme were Mmes. Loren Koch Two of the most interesting exhibit Lillie Blakely, Anna Owens. Elinor buildings at the Victory Fair will be Meracle, Hazel Hack. Viola Garlock, the Farm Crops Building and the Lydia Pollock, and Florence Hoff-Dairy Building. Thousands of dollars

mann. have been spent on producing the sen-Mrs. Grant Pratt of Rice Lake is sational displays in these two buildspending a few days with Mrs. Lydia ings which tell the thrilling story of Pollock. A large crowd attended the Wisconsin's contribution to the "Food | Penny Supper Thursday evening in for Victory" Program. In the Farm the Hebron church.

Mrs. L. Westphall of Fort Atkinson spent a few days with her mother, lected and in a beautiful display show Mrs. Peterson.

how these crops are helping in Amer-Mrs. Viola Garlock and two children ica's effort to win the war. In the and Mrs. Neal Marshall were dinner Dairy Building. J. E. Wallace, the guests Friday of Mrs. Rush 'Went country's most famous butter moulder worth of Cold Spring. and cheese sculptor, will present a



Mr. and Mrs. George Bluett visited with relatives in the northern part of the state a few days. Mrs. Carl Tom Phode and son returned with them. Mrs. Lydia Longley spent this time at

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the Walter Longley home. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Uglow and Doris accompanied by Miss Charlotte Uglow, LaGrange, drove to Camp Grant to see the former's son, Ralph. Mr. John Holzmacher and son, Dick, spent a few days in Evanston, Ill., where the former helped in his Meat Shop there.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Fraley visited Mr. M. Boerstchi and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McCurdy at Rockford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bremer, Schiller Park, Ill., visited at the John Holzmacher home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crerar and Lester, Big Bend, Mrs. Mable Uuglow and Miss Ellen Gilbert were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett, Gilbert.

The threshing gang and their families enjoyed ice cream given by Mr. George Kowalski who owned the machine, at the Raymond Uglow home Monday.

Pvt. Ralph Uglow, Camp Grant, spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lanza and family of Milwaukee called at the Walter Longley home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. R. Dean Swift had charge of the church services at Antioch, Ill. on Sunday. Mrs. Swift and children accompanied him.

Miss Gertrude Nokes, Oak Hill, spent Friday with Mrs. Louie Fraley. Miss Charlotte Uglow, LaGrange, spent a few days with her grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Uglow.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. McDinald, formerly Mable Uglow, at Palmyra Sunday afternoon.

Rome

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones, Racine, were recent visitors in the Victor Bente home.

Mrs. N. H. Dann and children started on the return trip to Glendale, California, Saturday after spending several weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Turner and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bieck and Mrs. Ruth McCiellan, Fort Atkinson, called on Mrs. Martha Landgraf Tuesday.

Phil Lean and Mrs. Edw Holberg and Richard attended a Rebekah lodge picnic Tuesday evening at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, Watertown.

Callers in the Edgar Hayes home this week were Otto Schmidt, Matt Deesh, Mr. Thake, Marion Sell, Miss

fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and

6:50 p.m.

10:50 p.m.

War Bonds - 10% for War

Bonds, every pay day.

6:40 p.m.

10:35 p.m.

residents.

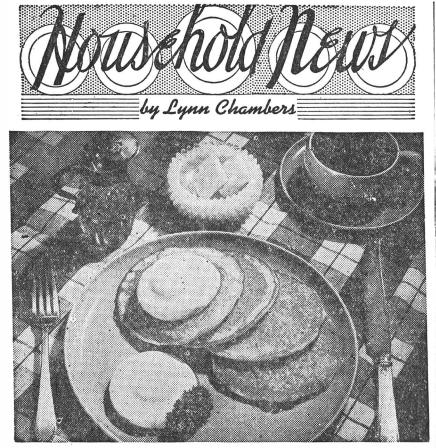
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	President of the Railway Mail Assn.	Mrs. Bruce Peters and Mrs. Helen	little about Milwaukee and Wisconsin	done in supplying our country and her	Oak Hill	Anna Kautz and Mrs. Martha Land-
	V	Zilverberg of Waukesha visited Mr.	now.	allies with Victory foods. One giant		.graf.
	— V	and Mrs. Ben Higby Sunday.	I have the "Aussie" money system	piece "The Spirit of '42" will require	Miss Mary Ebbott spent several	Mr. aud Mrs. Will Sell and Marion
	MRS. BOWEY GIVEN SURPRISE	Mr. and Mrs. Percy Roberts spent	of pounds and shillings mastered and	over a ton of butter to make and will	days last week visiting at the Ellis	called in the George Sell home, Wat-
	Mrs. Mary Bowey was guest of hon-	Sunday at Milwaukee.	have forgotten what our own looks	be the theme of the displays of dairy	Dawe home at East Troy.	ertown, Saturday.
	or at a picnic dinner given by Mr.	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ory left for a	like already. 12 pence equals 1 shill-	products.	Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nokes at-	Mrs. Frank Mehltretter spent from
2	and Mis. W. E. Hill of Wauwatosa.	two week's vacation at North Dakota.	ing, 5 shillinugs equal 1 crown, 4	Realizing that entertainment plays	tended the funeral of Harry Graves	Wed. until Friday with her daughter,
, r	The picnic was held at the Walko	Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stubbs visited	crowns equal 1 pound. Professional	an important part in continued high		Mrs. Durwin Haag, at Jefferson. Isola
i	Lodge at Pewaukee Lake last Sun-	Mr. and Mrs. Reinicking at Milwau-	fees and higher priced goods in stores	morale of our people, state fair offi-	Mrs. George Jaquith and infant son,	Haag returned home with her for a
į	lay. The occasion was the 85th birth-	kee Sunday.	are quoted in guineas—this is a term	cials have a \$50.000 entertainment	Clyde, returned home from the hos-	visit.
ì	lay anniversary of Mrs. Bowey. A-	Miss Irma Kaiser spent a day at	meaning 21 shillings. Anything priced	program which will delight and thrill.	pital Wednesday afternoon.	Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hayes were to
ĥ	bout 30 relatives and friends among	Oconomowoc last week.	at 10 guineas would in reality be 10	The night show "On to Victory" is a		Fort Atkinson Saturday evening to
1	them were Mr. and Mrs. Al Steffins of	Miss Ruth Winters of Phantom Lake	pounds and 10 shillings. Get it? It's	tribute to our allies and surpasses in		call on Mrs. Clarence Hayes who is
Ì	Chicago gathered to help celebrate	spent a day here with her parents.	screwy. A pound is worth \$3.26 in	beauty, color, and thrills anything	spent Wednesday in Milwaukee with	
4	the happy event. Mrs. Bowey is one of	The Orth family spent Sunday at	American money There are two shill-	that has ever been presented to our	Mrs. Charles Rohloff and family.	Geo. Eales.
Ì	our highly respected pioneers of this	Janesville leaving the four girls there.	ing coins called floring to make this	grandstand audiences. The stage will	Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hooper spent	
2	community and we join her many	They will spend their vacation with	even more confusing.	be 200 feet long and 30 feet high and	Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence	
-	friends in wishing her many more	relatives at Janesville and Edgerton.	They have a slightly different way	included in the cast will be 250 stars	Hein in Milwaukee.	Milwaukee visited Mrs. Mary DeWin-
	happy birthdays.	At the ceremony of the burning of	of stating weights here. Fourteen	of stage, screen and radio. The fifteen	Mrs. Kate Schindler of Palmyra	ter, Sunday.
•	V	the mortgage Sunday at the Methodist	pounds equal one stone. If I weigh	circus acts include such sensations as	spent Friday evening with Mrs. Emil	
	•	church with two services, the Rev. O.	160 pounds it would be stated 11 stone	Power's Elephants, the Stratosphere	Baumgartner.	Gene went to Trewyn's at Cold Spring
	NOTICE	D. Cannon of Milwaukee was guest	6 pounds.	Man, Willy West and McGinty, the		Sunday.
		speaker at the morning service and	In the country fields where cattle or	laugh sensation of Zeigfield follies.	tended the Truman family reunion at	The Hachtel families and Grant
5	signed the petition that was sent in	Dr. Merril Abbey, Milwaukee, preach-	sheep are pastured are called pad-	Many of the acts have been star at-	Janesville Sunday.	families enjoyed a picnic in Grant's
t	to the draft board disservice to my	ed the afternoon sermon. Mr. C. D.	docks. I don't mean stocks, like they	tractions with the country's leading	Mr. and Mrs. Si Hanson and Duane	
		Williams and Melvin Hillier of Wau-	are called in the States. There aren't	circuses.	of Delafield were Monday supper and	Mrs. Esther Miller was in Madison
	army soon enough withut pushing	kesha sang the duets. The Rev. and	any counties over here, they're called	198 of the country's fastest trotters	evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-	
	them in. I think it is disreputable.	Mrs. Petherick of Watertown and the	country (ies). Thus, a county seat	and pacers will appear in a five day		Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grant had com-
5	Sickness may fall to them some day.	Rev. and Mrs. John W Perry of Ocon-	would be country town, etc. There are	grand circuit feature of the afternoon		pany from Saud Island, Chicago, and
	L. H. Bahl	omowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olson	States (7) but the Federal union of		ily of Iowa and Mrs. Inez Northey and	
		and the latter's mother and Mrs.	States is called "The Commonwealth	ness horse will be seen in attempts		Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bente were
•		Anna Aikius and Mr. and Mrs. Earl	of Australia." The Federal govern-		ening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd	
1		Bates of Waukesha and Mrs Heydon	ment doesn't have as much power as	purses is being offered.	Jones and family.	West Hebron, Sunday. Leonard Hook
1	CNN MOD	Krause and children of Palmyra and	our Federal government.	The State Horse Show bringing to-		was home from Chicago over the week
	ST TO IS	quite a number of friends came back	By the way, what is the news in	gether the aristocracy of pleasure		end.
ł		to attend services.	Eagle. Almost everytime I get a letter	horses will be held in the Coliseum,	Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Pethick enter-	
1	TRACK T	Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kirschke and	from Dad he always has the line "no	August 24-28.	-	of Hales Corners. Mr. and Mrs. George
1	APPROVED	baby Cynthia visited Mr. and Mrs. Al-	news from Eagle."	So that the state fair entertainment		Higble, West Allis, and Mr. and Mrs.
	1 A B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B	ex Mathey at Milwaukee Sunday.	What is Harold raising on the farm?	can make a greater contribution to		Carroll Koch, South Hebron, visited at
-		Mr. and Mrs. William Kabitzke and	Any new crops? Dad says its going to	the Victory program of the 1942 State	ily, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Gilbert, Mr.	
		baby Sharon Lee and her uncle and	be a good year for crops and stock.	Fair, two of the grandstand programs	and Mrs. Dan Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs.	Mr. ard Mrs. Wm. Duwe, Milwau-
		aunt of Waukesha spent Thursday	Well, I'll sign off now and will write	will be free. On Dairy Day, the million	Raymond Gilbert and family, Mr. Mil=	
i	Î	evening at G. Kabitzkes.	again when I have a minute or two.	dollar Victory parade and the patri-	ey Gilbert and Mrs. Steel.	Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holberg, West
		Corporal Lloyd Miller of Fort Knox.	Say Hello to the gang	otic youth pageant in the afternoon		Allis, were guests in the Edw. Hol-
	When mutual friends recom-	Ky., spent the weekend with his par-	Sincerely,	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Marilyn Hackett of Whitewater were	
	mend our service to you,	ents here.	Sgt. Leonard V. Hinkley	and girls will be presented. The tick- ets for these two events are being dis-	supper and evening guests there.	ed that his niece's husband, of Seattle
		Pvt. Rex Hoyer of Salt Lake City.	No. 20653495, Btry C, 121 F.A. Inf.		Mr. and Mrs. Sam fait of East froy	is missing in action over the Aleu-
ĺ	you may be sure their only 👔	sound, spont the weekend with my	APO 32, % Postmaster,	the entire state.	were Wednesday afternoon guests of	Mr. and Mrs. Jack Higbie started
	thought is to be helpful i	mother here. Mr. Harris Borck is home from the	San Francisco, California.	The opening day Victory Show, a	Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nokes.	for Rochester, Minn., Tuesday a.m.
				tribute by the men of the last war to		They took their little daughter to the
	when help is needed.	Summit hospital, but must wear a cast from his neck to his waistline	Kindly notify Mrs. Engebretsen of			
	1 1		any change of address so you do not	week's entertainment program On on-	ment at the Farm School at Dousman	mayo chine for observation and treat
1	• • • • • • •	for a long time yet. Mr. and Mrs. William Kabitzke and	miss your copy of the Quill.		Sunday evening.	Mr. and Mrs. Matt Deesh, Milwau-
	2	family of Milwaukee visited the G.		Barn Dance will be here with new	Mr and Mrs Lawronce Norther and	kee, spent Saturday and Sunday at
	Smith'	Kabitzkes Sunday, taking Miss Betty	Pue Celedula	stars and acts.	Jimmie were Sunday dinner guests of	
	Smith's	Kabitzke along back who spent the	Bus Schedule	Each of the seven days has been	'Mrs Marie Foerster and Roh	Mrs. Martha Bltz of Fort Atkinson
Ì	Europe Up	weekend at home here.	For Cardinal Motor Busses at Eagle	planned to offer the most in entertain-		visited here the past week.
	Funeral Home	weekend at nome here. ∇	West East	ment and enjoyment to the thousands		Everett Kreuger attended the funer-
	Dalaruna W/:		7:40 a.m. 8:20 a.m.	who have for many years looked on	day afternoon with Mr and Mro	al of Mrs. Hendrickson at Sullivan on
	Palmyra, Wis.	Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can	11:40 a.m. 11:40 a.m.	Wiscnsin State Fair to provide whole-	Chuck Nelson at Ottawa	Tuesday.
	DENNIS R. JONES	do here at home is to buy	2:40 p.m. 3:20 p.m.	some fun and recreation. Truly a 9-	Miss Arlene Shook of Hebron spent	Mrs. Edw. Holberg called ou Mrs.
- 13	HAZEL SMITH HOGLE	Net ut here at home is to buj	A = 4		opene	

into seven days—August 22-28.

Mrs. Jack Ebbott.

me fun and recreation. Truly a 9 Miss Arlene Shook of Hebron spent Mrs. Edw. Holberg called ou Mrs. day fair program has been crowded several days last week with Mr. and Emma Sherman, Fort Atkinson, Monday forenoon.



It's a Good Morning With Flapjacks in Syrup! (See Recipes Below.)

This Sunday's Breakfast

Sliced Peaches in Orange Juice

*Feather-Fluff Griddle Cakes

Poached Eggs

Maple Syrup

Beverage

sausage or crisp brown bacon-

The Cereals.

At least one serving of cereals is

the nutrition requirement for the

day. This is most easily served at

breakfast, with cream and sugar and

perhaps a few slices of fresh fruit

or berries. Ready-prepared cereals

are delightful, especially in the

warmer weather — they're crisp,

light, and nutritious. Recently some

of the prepared cereals have been

scientifically restored so they have

all the whole-grain richness and nu-

Light as down flapjacks are a wel-

come sight at breakfast! Try these:

*Feather Fluff Griddle Cakes.

(Makes about 18 cakes)

2 cups rich sour milk or buttermilk

Have all ingredients at room tem-

perature. Sift dry ingredients thor-

oughly. Add milk to eggs. Gradu-

ally stir in dry ingredients. Stir

just enough to make a smooth bat-

ter. Cook on ungreased griddle. Try

out one cake and if batter is too

thick, add a little more milk.

1/2 cup prepared pancake flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

tritive value in them.

2 eggs, well beaten

 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups white flour

1 teaspoon salt

there you have a week's ideas.

*Recipe Given

Breakfast Time

Whether you wake to the crowing of the rooster or the jingle of an alarm clock, it's

a signal to be up

and about seeing

to the day's work.

But first! A

hearty breakfast

is in order so that

the system can

get started on its



day's routine in the proper form. No matter whether it's for the head of the family going off to the defense plant, daughter on her way to the nurses' aid class, moth-

er or the youngsters, no one should skip blithely over this meal of the day.

For years doctors and dieticians have looked askance at those who passed up a real up-and-at-them breakfast because it doesn't give the body a chance to start functioning early in the day. If you're fat, you need fruit-egg-toast-andbeverage breakfasts to start your metabolism working at top speed to start tearing down of excess tissues.

If you're thin, then you need just as much of a breakfast with a few more trimmings, to start building yourself. If you're normal, you still need the hearty breakfast so you can maintain your health and give your body its daily nutritional $r\epsilon$ quirements. And one of the best recommendations for a real breakfast is the good way it starts you on your day's work. None of that drowsy, it's -hard-to-wake-up-in-themorning feeling. No. Ma'am!

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Vain Ambition *** By **R. H. WILKINSON** ociated Newspapers—WNU Features

T F A HEN," said Eben Langley, " "having muddy feet, were to

walk across a clean white sheet of paper, the impres-inscribed thereon would be sion more intelligible than Harold Brickell's writing.'

And with this, Eben began to carve around the inside of the bowl of his pipe with a jackknife, the blade of which testified to many previous carvings, and to chuckle softly.

"It couldn't be laid to inadequate schooling," Eben continued, tamping freshly cut plug into the cleaned bowl, "for despite the fact that Millstown was at that time little more than a clearing in the woodlot, we had a schoolhouse and a right smart schoolmaster. Harold's folks believed in education and the lad attended all the grades up to the ninth. No, it wasn't lack of schooling. It was simply that his fingers were the kind that looked more at home around the handles of a plow.

"Strange as it may seem, Harold was endowed with an imagination and a vague desire to do something besides pitch hay all his life. (Which fact, incidentally proved to be even more vague than we at first thought, for in the end, Harold made farming his life work and was contented.)

"It may have been because of a certain obstinacy which developed in Harold when nearing his 20s, or it may have been because of Schoolmaster Caleb Ricker's desperate at-



Harold was endowed with an imagination and a vague desire to do something besides pitch hay all his life.

tempts to improve the lad's penmanship, that led to the boy's ulti-Fried eggs are good to serve with mate decision.

these griddle cakes. Fry them thus: "Three years after Harold termi-

idle moments scrawling signs and symbols on paper, which, when offered to curious acquaintances for perusal, proved meaningless and undecipherable. Yet to Harold the signs and symbols seemed to represent the expression of an inner genius that bubbled and boiled and sought an outlet. For in spite of everything he kept doggedly at his task and continued whenever opportunity offered to expound in detail about his career, and predicted for himself a great future. "After awhile Harold's expounding

became a little boresome. Especially when the novelty of the idea had been tried and found wanting, and after we had conscientiously attempted to decipher three of the boy's completed manuscripts, succeeding only in starting an argument among ourselves over the possible meaning of certain signs that had a vague resemblance to Eng-lish words. We began to suggest as gently as we could that Harold cease boring us with recitals concerning his wondrous genius and turn his efforts to the more remunerative subject of potatoes and corn.

"Unraffled, Harold continued to scrawl out his so-called stories and to berate us with predictions of what the future held in store for him. And at last, as a means of protection, Ned Feeley lost his temper and advised poor Harold that it was high time he snapped out of the state into which he had let himself fall, that his opportunity of becom-ing a writer was nil when you considered that there wasn't an editor in the world, including the most experienced translators of foreign languages, who could decipher his penmanship; and that every one in Millstown was fed up on hearing about it. Ned ended his little speech by offering to bet Harold that the boy would never make a cent out of writing, if he lived to be a thousand.

"This last remark served to si-lence Harold. He stood in the lobby of the post office, looking from one face to another, as though it were only now that the realization of how his fellow townsmen felt about it all, was brought home to him. There was a silence, during which some of us shifted uneasily and knew a sense of regret of Ned's condemning tone.

"But presently Harold shrugged his shoulders and turned away. At the door he paused and looked back, kirt and a neat dickey collar, if a hurt expression in his eyes, a grim determination about his mouth. 'I'll take the bet, Ned,' he said. De followed by the least experi-'And we'll make the time limit a inced dressmaker. You'll find it year instead of a thousand.' Then l joy to make in seersucker, crisp he went out.

"For a time the bet between Ned and Harold stirred up no little ex-citement. Of course we all knew that Ned's moncy was safe, yct there was that hurt expression in Harold's eyes and the grimness about his mouth to remember and wonder at.

"However, a week later Harold Brickell was seen through the day plowing the lower lot on his farm and sowing it to corn. And it was generally noised about that the would-be author had conceded the bet.

"Of course we had no way of lowing that during the time Har-



linen, set off with a spick and spatdickey of white pique. Tailored, neat and becoming this two-piece outfit is sweeping the country as one of this season's most popular fashions for miss and matron. Try it in your wardrobe, too, in the wash materials you like best.

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Wash beans before soaking. Then they can be cooked or baked in the water in which they were soaked, with a small onion added. * * *

Don't twist, bend or tie the socalled cord attached to your electric iron. It is not a cord, but two bundles of wires.

To prevent pitting and discol-oration, food should not be left in aluminum ware any longer than is necessary.

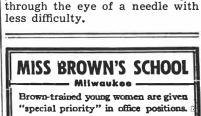
Put a small piece of hard soap

in the sewing basket to rub over

yarn or thread so it can be put

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GET yourself into this brisk young two-piece outfit, cut ike a suit with a cardigan jacket 70u want to know true comfort for summer! Pattern No. 1615-B can ingham or slick chambray. It is tunning, too, for town in a dark



FALL TERM—Sept. 9-14



Hardest thing about breakfasts is that it's easy to get into a rut by

serving the same foodsmorning after morning. This is rather strange, considering how much time and effort is spent on getting variety

into the other two-squares a day. Well, why not variety for breakfast?

You can have this variety in fruit. Yes, I know you like juice pretty well, but you'll get out of the morning doldrums quickly enough if you punctuate the breakfast with favorite fruits-in-season, other fruit juices and some of those canned fruits you put up during the summer months.

Toast? If you insist on toast, try using whole wheat, rye, raisin, cracked wheat, etc. Naturally, the bread should be enriched so you'll get the most out of toast. And then there are all sorts of hot breads that will send the family cheering off to work-blueberry muffins, pecan rolls, muffins, and flapjacks!

Eggs in all manner of ways are a good standby. Poached, fried, coddled, baked, scrambled, a la goldenrod, or combined with ham, sizzlin'

Lynn Says:

Tips for Breakfast Fruits: You're going to be a little short on sugar so do the most with what you have. A little salt in cooked fruit or sprinkled on such things as melons brings out true fruit flavor, requires less sugar. Lemon or lime juice with melon enhances the natural sweetness. Try it.

Orange juice, chilled before the fruit is squeezed, is an excellent pep-you-up. Let the sugar stand on grapefruit a while (while the coffee percolates) and the sugar will melt and go further. Try eating fruit or juice first, but saving half to finish off your breakfast-it will leave a fresh taste in your mouth.

Fruit stewed should have sugar added after it is stewed, with a pinch of salt. You won't need as much sweetening, this way.

Cook dried fruits with a slice of lemon or orange. These citrus fruits have an affinity with dried apricots, peaches, prunes and apples.

Slip eggs into a scant ½ inch layer of moderately hot fat. Cook at moderate heat, dipping fat over eggs to cook to desired doneness. Turn, if desired. Serve at once on warmed

Sunday Breakfast.

Place sausage links in a frying pan, add a small amount of water.

spoons of peach juice to 8 sau-

sages and let brown. Serve with poached eggs on top of toasted English muffins. Red currant jelly or golden peach jam makes a delectable dish.

If you've never tried old-fashioned scrapple, you have a real treat acomin' to you:

Pork Sausage Scrapple. (Serves 6 to 8)

2 cups cornmeal.

4 cups boiling, salted water 1 pound sausage, in bulk

Cook cornmeal in rapidly boiling salted water, and add sausage to mixture. Blend thoroughly. Rinse a loaf pan with cold water and pack in hot scrapple. Let stand in icebox overnight, covered with waxed paper. Dip in beaten egg and fry until golden brown. Serve with spiced applesauce, cranberry sauce or maple syrup. A variation of the ham 'n' eggs

theme is this:

Frivolettes With Ham.

(Serves 6) 6 hard-cooked eggs, remove yolks 4 tablespoons grated cheese 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Salt and pepper

Melted butter

Mash yolks and mix with cheese, butter, seasonings. Refill whites. Press together. Pour a rich cream sauce over them and sprinkle buttered crumbs over them. Brown a few minutes in a hot oven. Serve on browned circles of ham.

What are your food problems? Cake making? Bread making? Pickles, jums, jellies? Children's lunches? Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give you expert advice on your particular problem, if you write her explaining what you want to know, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill. Please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for your reply.

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nated his attendance at school, he announced that he was going to be a writer. The announcement was astounding. At first Millstown's populace was inclined to ridicule the idea. A picture of Harold Brickell, who couldn't even write his name In legible style, earning his living writing stories, was quite beyond their grasp. And yet, when Harold persisted in stating that that was his chosen profession there were a few of us who displayed a certain amount of interest.

"After all, Millstown was considered a backwoods settlement then; we had sent no brilliant sons into the world to bring honor and fame to our community. And the mere fact that at least one among us was endowed with even an ambition to achieve some end besides raising an extra good crop of potatoes was something to get excited about.

"Our hopes, however, were short lived. Schoolmaster Ricker, who naturally was better equipped to predict the possibilities of such an ambition, looked at Harold with scorn and contempt; was by no means hesitant in stating emphatically that the remoteness of success was something about which we could laugh very heartily without fear of having the tables turned.

"As a matter of fact when we who had at first displayed interest in Harold's ambition, were shown a sample of the boy's penmanship and failed after an hour's close application (even though we made allowances for our own illiteracy) to decipher a single line, we were inclined to cast a vote in favor of the schoolmaster, agreeing to forget the incident.

"But our indifference and scorn in no way undermined Harold's decision. If one was to be a writer, he said, one must not be discouraged by the opinions of a few inexperienced, illiterate imbeciles. He did not, he further stated, expect the co-operation and support of his fellow townsmen. They could not possibly understand, simply because the scope of their vision was narrowed by routine to the extent of an acre of potatoes and perhaps a like area of silo corn. Most artists were forced to lead a lonely life, which, after all, was stimulating to the creative instincts.

"And thus having unburdened humself in a commendable fashion, Harold set about the task of making of himself a writer. He spent his

old was following along behind the plow, his mind was at work. None of us were artistically inclined and we could not be blamed for not suspecting that it is at just such times as this that geniuses give birth to their most astounding inspirations. "And when, three months later,

the excitement over the bet having died down and everyone having practically forgotten about Harold's ambition, it was noticed that the lad was not hoeing corn in his lower lot for three days' running, no one guessed what he was up to. They attributed his absence to such things as pains in the stomach, or sun stroke.

"Little did we know that Harold in the very act of extracting a jungle weed from a potato hill, had been smitten with the idea of ideas promptly dropped his hoe, returned to the house and for three days thereafter labored with pen and ink in giving expression to the inspiration that he was sure was going to make him famous and win Ned's \$200 bet.

"At the end of three days Harold emerged from his abode, a stubble of beard on his chin, his eyes red, and a carefully wrapped manuscript under his arm. He went at once to the post office and dispatched his precious burden by the evening mail. Then he sat down to wait, confident, triumphant, elated."

Eben paused in the telling of his tale and chuckled. And I urged impatiently: "Well, what happened? Was the story a good one? Did Harold win the bet?"

Eben shook his head. "Harold won the bet, but no one knows to this day whether the story was good or not. You see Harold was so positive that his yarn was a masterpiece, so afraid that it might become lost, that he insured the package for \$100. Dave Sampson, the postmaster, managed with Harold's help, to read the address on the envelope, and dispatched the thing to New York. However, that was as far as it ever got.

"No one in New York could read Harold's writing hence the package was lost and Harold collected his \$100 insurance money. He also collected his bet from Ned Feeley, because Ned was a good sport and after all, it couldn't be said that the lad hadn't made money from his writing. There was another induce-ment, too. Harold promised to go

back to farming, which he did, and has been doing so every since.

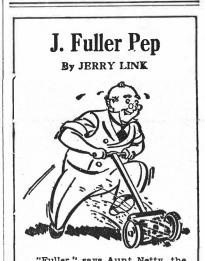


Do not prick the skins. Cover and let steam 5 minutes, then drain. Cook over slow heat, add 3 table-

platter.



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Making Friends

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all, the power of going out of one's self, and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another .--Thomas Hughes.



For the very chic afternoon dress centered in the group sheer rayon crepe in deep, rich black is draped and molded along slim figure-revealing lines. A self-fabric spaghetti trim makes soft little bows at the flattering sweetheart neck and knots casually at the waistline above the skirt draping, which is concentrated Another new trend which reacts at the front.

Tremendous play is being made on the working of black satin with dull-

nately swimming and dozing. Once I dreamed I was back aboard the bomber, bouncing about in a terrible storm.

shore, being carried by a current parallel to the beach. During the day I tried to ease my thirst by opening my mouth to catch raindrops.

er came down I drifted into shallow water and staggered ashore. I spent a few hours recovering some strength and drinking milk from

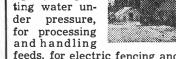
"Naked, without shoes, and with

"I'm dying to get into the fight

when it has dried at least six months. Tries to Catch Raindrops. "Next morning I was closer to Labor-Saving Device Farmers will have to work more hours to reach their 1942 production goals unless they adopt electricity as a labor-saving de-

"Forty-two hours after the bombcoconuts.

my body already badly sunburned, I set off in the general direction of our base. After seven days I met the survivors of another plane crash, carrying their wounded pilot on a litter.





Prohibitions

The growing of tobacco is prohibited in Egypt, the publishing of suicide news is prohibited in Turkey, and the exhibiting of human freaks is prohibited in Soviet Russia.

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Divining Success The best augury of a man's success in his profession is that he thinks it the finest in the world .-George Eliot.

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fall.



Intergy is below rar It may be caused by disorder of kic-ney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other wasto matter from the blood.

acids and other wast) matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urina-tion with smarting and burning is an-other sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide ap-proval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and test-ed many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.



metal fastenings is the amazingly clever way in which dresses and coats and blouses are made to close with self-fabric ties, or wraparound devices or with plastic buttons which are as ornamental as they are useful. New to fashion is the wraparound frock with surplice back closing. It's a style you'll adore, for it's slenderizing to the 'nth degree. See it pictured to the right in the accompanying illustration interpreted in smart black rayon sheer, a material which is ideal for summerinto-fall wear. Delicate touches of

Black Satin

Black satin suits are big news for

wear is this stunning suit done in

fashion's newest fabric favorite-

satin! The little jacket of this New

York creation features the new

shorter length. It flares slightly, as

does also the discreetly gored skirt.

The highly decorative plastic but-

tons are in aqua coloring. Togeth-er with an aqua colored corsage,

they add the prettily feminine touch.

The stores are showing satin suits

of this type in dark, rich jewel col-

Bangles

Braiding, passementerie, dangles

of all kinds, sequin embroideries,

beadwork, novelty buttons, plastic

gadgets, much jet and crystal and

a wide use of embroidery and ap-

plique give to fall fashions inter-

esting variety

ors, too, but black is the favorite.

Carefully sleek for autumn

together is fashion news of out-

standing importance for fall. In fact.

the new black-on-black vogue which

works black crepe or jersey with

satin or faille or touches of black

velvet is the fashion high spot of the

to the good in response to the de-

mand for curtailment in the use of

immediate moment.

surfaced rayon crepe. Yokes, insets and bandings of the satin, as well as big, soft bows, give pleasing variation to fall frocks of contrasting fabric.

Color contrast is another featured theme. Designers are highlighting striking effects in no uncertain terms, using sleeves of one color and bodice top of another with the two colors appearing in the skirt. Coat dresses have panels of contrasting color to match the color of the plastic buttons. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'Black' Is Still an Important Word

At all fashionable gatherings it becomes increasingly apparent that black is staging a triumphant comeback into the fashion picture. The smartness and importance of black is strikingly evidenced in the stunning new black satin gowns featured in a prologue to the fall season.

The new black frocks that make slim silhouettes their theme are appearing everywhere in fashionable gatherings. They look smartest adorned with a single, important piece of jewelry and with giddily colorful long gloves and an enchanting hat to supply the prettily feminine touch.

Then there are the entrancingly 'pretty-pretty'' black sheers, many of which take on endearing pink or pale blue accents. Black shantung and black linen suits are declared by many to be the smartest townwear costume of the season. For dressy afternoon wear there's nothing in the way of a suit which outclasses those styled of black bengaline. Women are also expressing a desire for simple daytime frocks made of black rayon jersey.

An Old Favorite, the

Lace Blouse, Is Back It is anticipating its advent a long time ahead, but there is promise of the return of the lace blouse to be worn with jewel colored velvet suits and, for that matter, with satin in

deep dark colors or black. The sheerest of sheer black lace blouses has been in evidence for some time past, and it will continue its triumphs. However, the big news is the lace blouse made delightfully feminine with frilly accents, styled either of delicate Alencon or of very sheer Chantilly.

again. I'll have no mercy on those Japanese for what they did to us in the water."

How U. S. Sailors Braved

Sharks to Aid Wounded SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF .- Uninjured sailors, led by a heroic officer, jumped into the shark-infested Coral sea to make room in rescue whaleboats for wounded and burned members of their crew, two survivors of the United States naval tanker Neosho revealed today.

E. A. Flaherty, 22 years old, electrician's mate, third class, from St. Louis, Mo., and D. J. Nelson, 22, signalman, third class, from Laurel, Mont., said when the Neosho started to sink in the Coral sea engagement, Lieut. (j. g.) Henry K. Bradford ordered all the men out of the boats to make room for those who were wounded.

"He (Lieutenant Bradford) led the way himself, plunging into the water and grabbing a towline on the boat," Flaherty said. "About 14 or 15 jumped overboard from the whaleboat I was in. The lieutenant and two enlisted men were the only ones ultimately saved that I know of. They were picked up 10 days later from life rafts."

200 Miles Away, Sends

Fire Alarm by Telegraph MASSILLON, OHIO.-A telegram sent from Fort Wayne, Ind., more than 200 miles from Massillon, notified local firemen of a fire in a house in Walnut Hills, government housing project. The telegram was sent by P. W. Homrighous, who lives in the house and told firemen that when he and Mrs. Homrighous left their home they forgot to detach an electric iron. They did not think about it until they reached Fort Wayne. Firemen rushed to the house, entering with a pass key. Sure enough, they found the electric iron attached and smoke coming from the ironing board.

\$20,000 Fortune Found

OSKALOOSA, IOWA. - Although she was not known as a wealthy woman, when Mrs. Lillian Crispin, 81, died, officers found six money bags tied to her waist.

It was estimated that she had been wearing \$20,000 when she died. One of the envelopes concealed on her person contained a stack of \$20 and \$100 bills four inches high.

operating milking machines and brooding pits and thicks. Electricity will play an impor-

vice, just as tractors are being

It has already been demon-strated that much labor can be

used to speed up field work.

saved at a lit-

tle expense in

the use of elec-

tricity for

lights, for put-

tant part in making the development of rural industries possible. On farms where secondary agricultural production is not practiced, the extra time resulting from the present system of mechanized farming may be used to advantage in the shop operating a wood lathe or other woodworking equipment, or on an electric welder making some part or a complete item of commercial value.

Vegetable Insect Control Is Not a Difficult Task

Follow a few simple rules and control of vegetable insects is not difficult.

A duster may be obtained for a dollar up, but one may be made at home with a tin can, a stick and a piece of cheese cloth. Ask the county extension agents how it's done. Next, have ready a supply of insecticides for use at the first sign of insect injury. These are cryolite for control of bean beetles, cucumber beetles, cabbage worms and other insects which feed upon the fruit and foliage of the plants; rotenone and sulphur to control tomato fruit worm, flea beetles, plant lice and leaf hoppers; and concentrated pyrethrum dust for squash bugs, stink bugs, and harlequin cabbage bugs. Watch the garden for the first sign of injury and dust both sides of leaves.

Apply poison bait late in the afternoon for control of cut worms, grasshoppers and adult wingless May beetle, or June bug. Poison bait also will control mole crickets which frequent sandy soils.

A bait made of cryolite, finely chopped carrots or turnips and wheat bran will control the adult weevil.

Agricultural Notes

Adequate curing of the hay crop reduces the danger of a barn fire.

Government purchases now take four-tenths of all pork and seventenths of all lard produced in federally inspected packing plants.

Last year's shoe production figures smashed all past records, and came within 7,000,000 pairs of the 500,000,000-mark, with an even greater output scheduled for 1942.

"Fuller," says Aunt Netty, the other day. "Folks are like wine-Some sour with age, and some, like you, get better!"

"Mebbe," says I, pickin' up that little compliment, "that's because I feel so good most of the time." I feel so good most of the time." For, you know, folks, when you feel good your disposition's apt to be good, too. But to do that, you got to eat right, which includes gettin' all your vitamins. And KELLOGG'S PEP is extra-rich in the two most often short in crdi-nary meals—vitamins \mathcal{B}_1 and D. Mighty fine-tastin', too. Try it!

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On Body of Iowa Woman

THE EAGLE QUILL

Palmyra Briefs

Mrs. P. A. Bealhen will occupy rooms in the Munger Building beginning the first of September. Mrs. C. E. Williams and Mrs. G. A

Sprengel left Wednesday morning on a week's tour throughout Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

'The Palmyra baseball team defeat ed Whitewater 6-2 in a game played last Sunday.

Mrs. G. A. Sprengel entertained at two tables of contract. Friday after noon in honor of Mrs. Josh Thayer and her mother, Mrs. Anne Matheson. and aunt, Miss Nell Moran, the two latter from Winneconne. Others present were Mrs. Dave Tennant. Racine, Mrs. Clifford Hiles, Miss Alice Carlin, Mrs. Charles Thayer and Mrs. C. E. Williams. High score was won by Miss Moran.

Floyd Tutton has been sick in bed for several days but is able to be out again.

A card received from Claude D. Stout says he is "doing the Black Hills and Bad Lands in South Dakota Saturday.'

The tennis net belonging to the Womans club was finally located. It seems the village has been using it on the courts on the other end of the town.

Mrs. Fred Williams, Milwaukee, was a recent visitor of Miss Cora Tischaefer.

Mrs. Gordon Weinkauf was a recent visitor in Eau Claire with Mrs. Fred Weinkauf, Leland and Bobbie.

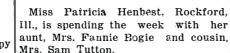
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tennant and David Jr. were weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. G. A. Sprengel.

Mrs. Ted Barth, the former Verna Foote, West Allis, is recovering nicely following an emergency operation for a strangulated hernia. The operation was performed on Mon. night, Aug. 10, at Deaconess Hospital in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Earl Wallis of Highland Park. Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper and her aunt, Mrs. Clara Gosa.

Miss Marilyn Marshall, Lloyd, Wis, is spending some time with Mrs. Gordon Weinkauf.

Mrs. Wm. R. Norris was called Butte, Montana, last Friday, on account of the death of her brother. Frank Glasser.



Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Laflin, Joan, and Nancy, and Mr. Laflin's sister, Miss Ruth Laflin, came from Cornell, Wis., Friday evening, the latter remaining overnight and leaving for Milwaukee on Saturda; morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gates. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Arenz and children of North Prairie left Monday morning to visit with their son, Darrell, and wife at Biloxi, Miss. Darrel has just been promoted to the rank of Tech. Sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thayer of Peardons Corners announce the birth of a seven and one-half pound boy at the Minnie Christenson Nursing Home in Whilewater on August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lurvey, Dous man, announce the birth of a son named Kenneth Alvin, weight 8 lbs. 11 ounces, born Tuesday, August 1942 at the Waukesha Memorial hospi tal. Mrs. Lurvey is the former Doris Howell.

The new Palmyra Honor Roll, list ing the names of those boys from Palmyra and from the Town of Pal myra who have entered the Service. has been set up in front of the Library. 40 names are on the board at the present time. The Honor Roll was constructed by Tracy Burnham and by Calvin Rosman, Burnham working on it during his vacation.

Palmyra far exceeded its July quota or War Bonds when its citizens purchased \$8,756.70 worth of them. The quota was \$5,240. \$1,906.70 was purchased at the post office and \$6,850.00 at the Palmyra State Bank. The quota for August has been set at \$4,440. However the people of Helenville nave really something to be proud of. Their July quota was \$1,119 and exactly \$13,775.00 worth were bought!! For that record Helenville received special recognition from State Admin-

istrator, Frank J. Rubl, who notified Mr, Muck, the local Heleuville banker that "I lolenville not only reached its quota of bond and stamp sales, but exceeded its quota twelve times. No other community in the State the size

of Helenville did so well. May it con tinue to lead in this all important work.

a Grange

rev spent several days in Milwaukee Mrs. Victor Davidson, Jacksonville Florida, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Linn Phelps.

The next L.A.S. will meet with Miss Agnes Greening, Aug. 27. Miss Beth Bromily will have charge of the program.

Rev. Raby and Sgt. Fred Raby spent Friday with Mr. and Miss. Ray Kemmer in Wauwatosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Llovd Taylor and familv were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter. Walworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bethke and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Betense, Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bethke atrended the funeral of his uncle in Sheboygan Monday.

.Miss Eunice West is spending couple of weeks in Milwaukee with Mrs. Wm. Liebish.

There will be a Penny Supper a

the church Friday. Mr. Wm. Duffin spent several days ast week in Madison.

Mrs. Chester Bishop and Howard were dinner guests of Mr. and Mr.

Ashley Rhodes Sunday. Miss Beth Bromiley is home from her trip with Youth's Caravan which

began and finished in Missouri. ---- ¥ -----

_ittle Prairie

Miss Anna Hansen and Alice Chapman spent Wednesday in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sommers of Quarterline and Mrs. Clara Peglow of Chicago spent Saturday evening at the Albert Huth home.

Rev. Wm. Nelson of Indianapolls Ind., assisted Rev. Stannard with Sunday services.

Miss Phyllis Stubbs spent a few days with her cousin, Norma Zimmer man at Waukesha.

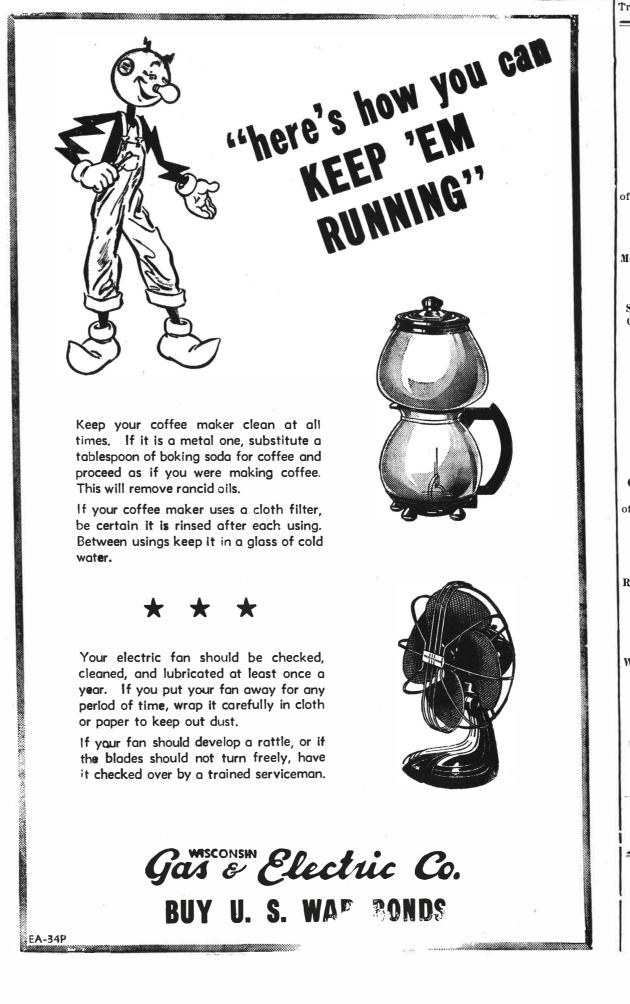
Mrs. Earl Reed spent Wednesday in Waukesha where she visited Mrs. Jo Edward who is ill at the Rowe Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence DuRocher of Gary, Ind., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Nelson. Mrs. Albert Huth, Vivian and Mrs.

Douglas Huth visited Mr. and Mrs Harry Englehardt at Sharon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hotmar and family of Waterford were Sunday guests at be Glen Kuhl home.





Helen Stute spent Friday evening at the Katherine Von Rueden home. Ruth Anne Steinhoff spent several lays the past week with the Joc Weiln family in Milwaukee.

Mill News

Mr. and Mrs. John Weiler and family and Pete Weiler of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Andrew Neuens iome.

Mrs. Katherine Von Rueden and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stute called at the Anton Stute home Friday. Mr. A. J. Steinhoff and family and Mrs. Treas. Steinhoff and Ruth Anne

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinhoff and family at Burlington. George and Alvin Kau were Sunday

dinner guests at the Katherine Von Rueden home.



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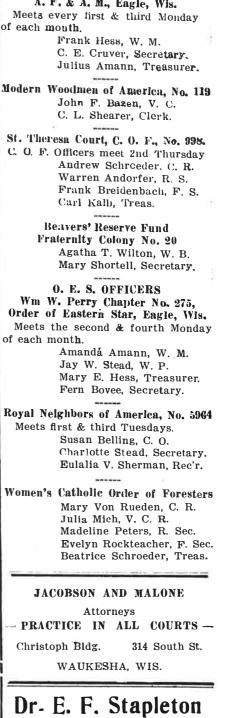
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