



THE EAGLE QUILL



VOLUME LII EAGLE, WAUKESHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN NUMBER 30 Friday, April 23, 1943

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Boys In Service

FROM WARREN BREIDENBACH
Dear Friends:
It's been some time since I last wrote to you folks so I thought that I should write to you all and thank you for sending me the Quill as I enjoy it very much. I get it regularly every week and like to hear about the other boys in the service and what they are doing.

The summer is here for the people in Tucson and there are many hot days ahead. The flowers and trees are all in their full foliage now, the Roses are all out and many other flowers. The desert is all green and the Cactus has red flowers on some of them. Every soldier here has on his summer uniform now and the swimming pools are opening now for the boys to go swimming, which we all will enjoy this summer when the thermometer hits well over the hundred mark. The other day I had the pleasure of going out to see Sebino Canyon which is very nice. It has rivers running all over which is the only place you see them in Arizona. A native here told me that people go out there to sleep nights when it gets too hot in town. It is very cool out there.

The weather here is getting very hot now so the cadets start to fly in the early morning, so we have to roll out at four-thirty to get out to the field.

I hope to come home soon on furlough and it will seem good to come back once more to see some of my friends again. Will close now as I am Yours truly,

Warren Breidenbach, 11th Army Air Forces Field Training Detachment, Ryan Field, Tucson, Arizona, a very poor letter writer.

Mrs. Emil Boettcher of Waukesha spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Jul Amann.

Helen Stute has been confined to her home this week by illness. During her absence, Marie Kau has been assisting at the postoffice.

Mrs. R. Pagel of Milwaukee visited her sister, Mrs. H. G. Chapman this week and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Rocktecher.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stute visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Stoecker and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Agathen at Waukesha and Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery at Pewaukee Sunday.

Miss Joyce Stubbs who has been nursing at Waukesha hospital is home ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Lillie Stewart who has been spending the winter in Milwaukee returned to her home here Sunday.

Katherine Lane of Janesville spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dahl and children of Milwaukee were Sunday visitors at the Frank Schmid home.

Mrs. Anthony Taeye of Milwaukee was at Eagle Wednesday.

Jerome Rocktecher has been among the measles victims.

Planting and plowing of garden has been the order of the day, though the weather was not in line with the work. We hope to have warmer weather real soon.

SERVICES AT ST. THERESA'S
Divine Service at St. Theresa's church on Easter Sunday will be at 10 a. m. and at 8 a. m. at Palmyra.

Anna Kuetter who has been spending the winter at Mukwonago has returned to her home here.

Mrs. F. M. Schmidt left Wednesday morning for Miami, Florida, where she will visit her son, Ensign Thomas J. Schmidt, who is stationed there during her absence. Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich Schmidt and daughter will remain here.

Peardons Corner

By Mrs. Geo. Peardon
Mrs. George Peardon, Claude Jr. David Lee and Mrs. Ronald Thayer were Waukesha shoppers last Friday.

Miss Ida Burt made a business trip to Milwaukee last week Monday.

Claude Peardon, Jr., and David Lee were overnight guests in Whitewater Saturday night.

Sunday dinner guests at Geo. Peardons were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cooper of Dousman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peardon and Joan Rockwell of Whitewater and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Southard and children of Waukesha. Afternoon callers were Pvt. Vance Doughty, Mr. Jack Lidicker and Mr. A. X. Cummings.

Pvt. Vance Doughty and Claude Peardon visited Tuesdays in East Troy at David Wiedenhuys.

Conservation Notes

Farm woodlots and sloped lands having a grade of 30 percent or more can be relieved of their taxes if the owner complies with a few simple provisions, such as fencing grazing animals from the lands on which tax-exemption is to be claimed, the conservation department points out. Up to a fifth of a farm can be tax exempt under the woodlot provision but there is no limit on the acreage of sloped lands that can be exempt if the provisions are met. Owners of the tax-exempt land can continue to use it. Trees can be cut and other forest products, such as maple syrup, can be taken. The state's chief concern is to prevent the eradication of woodlots or heavy grazing in time destroys woodlots.

SMELT MISSING
There have been elaborate preparations for handling the smelt run this year—and no smelt run.

Marinette has notified the conservation department that it has dropped its plans for the usual smelt carnival this spring because of the absence of the fish. Up to this year the smelt have run by the millions up the rivers emptying into Green Bay to spawn. Hopes that the runs would still materialize this year but that it would come later than usual have practically dropped locally. The smelt population has been declining for a number of years but the drastic curtailment apparent this year was unexpected.

Plans had been made this year to utilize all of the fish that might have been taken. In past years so many tons of smelt were caught that they became a drug on the market. This year fishermen would have been assured higher prices—if they had the fish.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission declares that there is a danger of insufficient shooting during the coming waterfowl season with a prospect that waterfowl will exceed their normal food supplies. Such a condition, the commission says, will result in crop damage by the birds.

News from the Front



LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Frances Sasso has made application for a tavern license for the premises described as Lot 8, Block A, Kline's Addition.

Clara Price has made application for a tavern license for premises described as Lot 1, Central Addition.

Edward Emmer has made application for a tavern license for the premises described as Lot 1, Block D, Kline's Addition.

John E. Skidmore.

SKILLED MECHANICS NEEDED

Serious shortage of skilled mechanics for the upkeep of farm machinery is revealed by the results of a questionnaire just completed by the Wisconsin Implement Dealers Association office here. Some local draft boards have been appealed to, without result. Many of the older mechanics have left the service shops for higher pay in the cities, and the dealers attribute this to the freeze in the service charges by O.P.A. early in 1942. This leaves more than half of the available mechanics in the under 38 class.

Hebron

Mrs. A. A. Hoffmann
Mrs. Ray Thayer, East Hebron entertained her three table 500 club on Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mmes. Florence Hoffmann, 1st Lydia Pollock second and traveling prize went to Sybil Ludeman.

Word has been received here of the transferment of Corp. Earl Thayer to a camp in California. His wife Helen, who has been with him the past three months in Olympia, Wash., returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludeman Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogle of Palmyra were seven o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffmann on Tuesday evening.

Miss Hazel Keays was rehired Tuesday evening to teach the Hebron school for another year.

Mmes. Florence Hoffmann and Gladys Tutton attended a Past Matron seven o'clock dinner at the home of Miss Alice Carlin in Palmyra Friday. Mrs. Mae Keithley was co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Owens of Madison were over Saturday night guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ormel Meracle.

Pvt. Lester Orton who has spent his ten-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. August Punzeel left for El Paso, Tex. on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alta Peterson of Jefferson spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Anna Garlock. Chas Shoemaker of Cushman Mills was a guest on Saturday.

Miss Marjory Garlock of Milwaukee spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Noyes returned home Saturday from a two weeks visit with their daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Ross Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. James Higbie and son Roddie spent Tuesday evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Higbie in Rome.

Several young ladies went in and surprised Miss Janice Garlock Wednesday evening, the occasion was her fifteenth birthday.

Miss Mary Ellen Finley left Wednesday for San Diego, California where she will be met by her fiance, Pvt. Dean Matthews, who is in the Marine Corps.

A large crowd attended church services here on Sunday. Nineteen members were admitted to the church.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Stannard and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oleson near Palmyra.

WHERE'S GRANDMA POSTPONED

Due to illness the Sophomore class play "Where's Grandma" has been postponed until May 4th. We regret this postponement but will appreciate your patronage.

News of Our Neighbors

John Wegner, who is in the army is home on a fourteen day furlough. He visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wegner Tuesday. He is stationed at Camp Gordon, Johnson, Florida.

Mrs. H. N. Graves and son LeRoy Graves, Mrs. Zieglerman of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Morris were dinner guests Sunday at the A. C. Jacquith home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barnes entertained last Wednesday at a birthday party in honor of their son, Emery, Jr. 14th birthday. Besides ten boy friends of Emery's, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knowlton were also present.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Barnes. The birthday cake was a victory cake of Red, White and had 14 candles. Many games were played and Emery was the recipient of many nice gifts, but the hatch given to him by his friends, was his favorite.

Mr. and Mrs. George Link will spend Easter Sunday with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hier, of Chicago were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lindholm returned to their home in Chicago after spending a week at their summer home here.

The Auxiliary of the Spanish American War Veterans Camp Miller Whitewater, will hold a card party at the Armory in Whitewater on Tuesday evening. Those from here who will attend are, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Foote.

Mrs. William Williams, and son, Timmy of Calhoun, Wis., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Melster.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Struck came on Monday from Chicago and they will spend a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thayer.

Miss Doris Thayer, Madison spent from Thursday evening until Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sprague, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague, Mukwonago.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thayer, formerly of Whitewater have moved into the home on Second street where Mrs. Gates used to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Holcomb entertained their 500 club on Saturday evening. High prizes went to Mrs. Ed Jordan and Fred Bomley and low to Ben Gilbertson and Will Becker.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Janney were Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Steller and son, Bob, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thayer, Mrs. Gordon Weinkauff, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Holcomb and daughter, Phyllis.

Mrs. Edna Wappler of Whitewater, spent the week-end visiting her children, Evelyn, Ida and Helen and her mother, Mrs. J. C. Becker.

Mrs. C. A. Schindler and Fred Heinzelman spent Sunday visiting relatives in Monroe.

Miss Josephine McLery, Milwaukee spent the week-end at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barthol.

Mrs. Lottie Agen entertained her two table bridge club on Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mahle Thayer and Mrs. Ed. Howell.

Miss Margaret Sullivan who is taking nurses training in Milwaukee was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sullivan over the week-end.

Mrs. W. R. Norris and daughter, Nancy, spent Tuesday in Milwaukee shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freeman were Sunday supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludeman, Hebron.

The Minstrel Group, consisting of Mrs. Jack Freeman, Mrs. Don Stannard, Mrs. Harold Broadberry, Mrs. Clifford Thayer entertained at Zion school on Friday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Keithley and Miss Alice Carlin entertained the Past Matrons at seven o'clock dinner on Friday evening at the home of Miss Carlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tutton, and son Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph roadberry and daughter, Ellen, and Mrs. Maud Williams were guests at a seven o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James La Chance last Thursday.

Mrs. Jennie Reynolds visited Mrs. Louise Barnes, at Hebron on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Karen Kaske spent last week with Mrs. Lynn Phelps and Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Hebron, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hackett.

Mr. Horber, Madison was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lawton on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lawton attended the funeral of Mr. Wm. Fountaine at Bethel Friday.

Miss Eunice West of Kiel spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Dorothy Saunders, University of Wisconsin spent the week-end at home.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends and school mates for the many beautiful cards and gifts sent me during my illness at the hospital which helped so much to make my stay there more pleasant.

—Donald Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Kelch spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Kelch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milius, Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kelch, Milton Junction, were visitors Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Kelch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reich entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthdays of their daughter, Lorraine, and Arnold Holcomb. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Palmersheim, Arlene Janney, Ellen Broadberry, Bill Heinzelman, and Arnold Holcomb.

Russell Jones, who is a Junior at the University of Wisconsin, spent his spring vacation, from Thursday until Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Jones.

Miss Dora Smith was a visitor and supper guest of her aunt, Mrs. Kate Buchs on Thursday.

Mrs. Lorrene Ward of Oak Hill visited Mrs. Kate Buchs Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tutton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tutton, Terry and Craig, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tutton and Floyd.

Lloyd Pateman of Waukesha was a guest in the William Rudolph home on Sunday.

Mrs. George M. Coke, Milwaukee was a visitor Sunday of Mrs. C. E. Williams.

Sunday guests of Mrs. C. A. Dodson were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Napiecnski, Miss Alma Brendenmuhl and Mr. Hi Glick, all of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan spent Saturday in Milwaukee helping their daughter, Margaret, celebrate her birthday.

Frank Mortier, who has been very ill, is now able to be about. His many friends are glad to see him back on his feet.

Thank you, Village Dads, that flag does you proud. Looks swell. May it be an inspiration to all to buy more war bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Simonson are moving on next Thursday to a farm, near Delavan. Mr. Simonson has resigned his position with the Pet Milk Company and will go to farming.

Roger McIlree took part in the Music Festival at Whitewater Teachers College, sponsored by the State Federation of Music, and was awarded Superior ratings for both of his selections.

Mrs. Mary Devereaux and daughter May and Mrs. Eliza McCann of Waukesha spent Sunday afternoon with their cousin, Mrs. P. A. Bealhen, Sr. Mrs. Rose Sharp spent the day in Waukesha Wednesday.

Mrs. John Schaeffer of Jefferson transacted business in Palmyra Tuesday.

Mrs. Allen Survey and children of Dousman visited her parents, the Ed. Howells on Tuesday.

Our High school band treated the town to ten minutes of concert music Tuesday noon, and we want to go on record as saying that they have improved one hundred percent over the last time they appeared in public and are really a band to be proud of. We liked it.

Miss Ellen Broadberry and Dorothy Box were Milwaukee shoppers Saturday.

The beautiful blooming April Cactus plant on display in the window of the Smith Furniture store is owned by Mrs. Leon Peardon. It has over 50 buds and is quite rare.

Melendy's Prairie

By Ruby Drays
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lange from Milwaukee spent Friday afternoon in the Charley Drays home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hafemann, Mr. Bill Hafemann and Elaine Rose from Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Drays and son from Oconomowoc, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edmunds and daughters Mildred and Shirley and Miss Helen Radeuchel all from Eagle, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rich, Mr. Albert Nonella, from Waukesha, Mrs. Francis Sasso, and son Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roloff, all from Eagle and Miss Maime Crush from Genesee all helped Mr. Charley Drays celebrate his 67th birthday Saturday night.

Mrs. Fred Parson from Palmyra spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. Leo Erickson.

Miss Ruby Drays helped Mrs. Roy Coates at Dousman at house cleaning a few days last week.

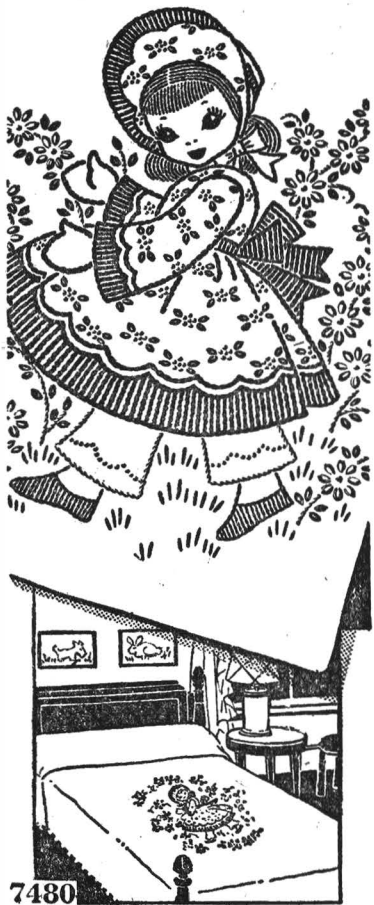
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drays and family from Whitewater spent Sunday in the Charley Drays home.

—V—

Good Friday Service

A Good Friday Service from noon until three o'clock will be held at the Palmyra Methodist Church. The guest speakers are Rev. Ralph Witmer of LaGrange, Rev. Francis Ralbo of Hebron and Rev. Mrs. A. Raby, former pastor of the LaGrange Methodist Church. The invitation is for all who will attend.

Charming Note for Little Girl's Room



7480

YOUR small daughter will love making her own bed with this charming embroidery on the spread. It's a dainty old-fashioned doll, complete with pantalettes, hoop skirt and bonnet. Use gay colors.

Pattern 7480 contains a transfer pattern of a 13 1/2 by 18 1/2 inch motif and 12 smaller motifs, stitches, color schemes; list of materials needed.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

A Good Start

A business man tells of a friend who said to him one day: "Life—well, it's just not worth living; it's just one trouble after another. But I'm going to try out a new scheme . . . I've just engaged a man, and whenever I have a worry, I'm going to pass it on to him and he'll have to take care of it."

"That's a good idea," said the other. "What are you going to pay him?"

"A thousand a year."

"What's that? You complain of bad trade, and pay a man a thousand a year to take care of your worries. Where are you going to get the money?"

"Well," said the friend, "I reckon that's going to be his first worry."

NERVOUS?
No Pep or Vitality?
INDIGESTION?
Feel All In? Rundown?

All this—and even serious illness—may be due to B Complex Vitamin deficiency. Play safe! Take GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins and get all the medically recognized B Complex Vitamins. Quality—potency absolutely guaranteed! Unit for unit, you can't get finer quality at any price. Yet GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins are only 29 cents for regular size . . . only a dollar for the large size—over a month's supply. Get GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins today!



HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

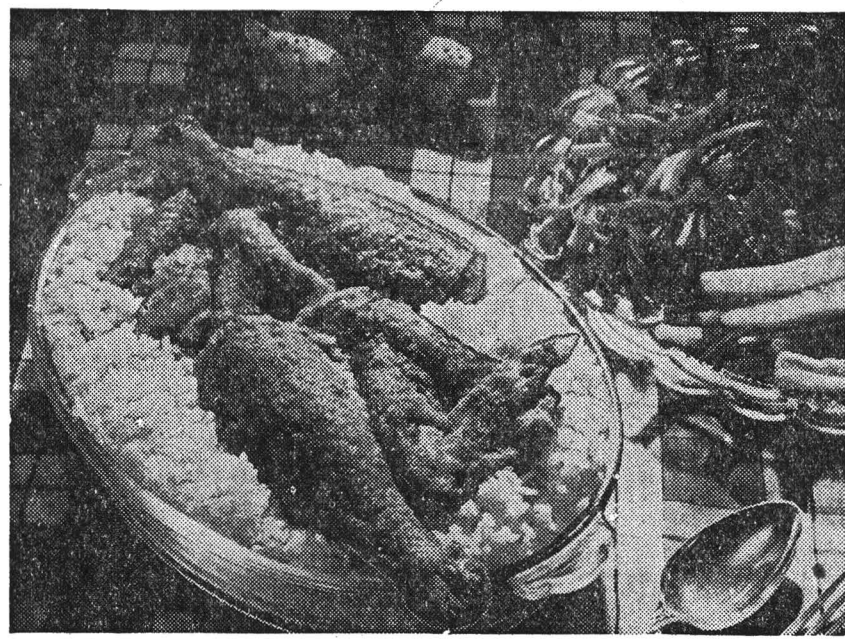
Your Waste Kitchen Fats Are Needed for Explosives

TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

Use at first sign of a **COLD**
666
Try "Rub-My-Throat"—a Wonderful Liniment

SHAVE with SHELBY
AND
Feel the Difference
SHARPER BECAUSE THEY'RE 1/2 THINNER
4 for 10c
Manufactured and guaranteed by Federal Razor Blade Co., N. Y.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers



Chicken and Rice—Fine Favorite for Easter
(See Recipes Below)

Easter Essentials

How differently you will plan your Easter dinner this year! You may have to forget many of the traditional foods and use only what your ration points will allow you—or what you can obtain at the grocer's.

Many of you in former times had baked ham or leg of lamb, but perhaps this year it may be chicken, or whatever ration points will allow. So, get out your ration points and put on your thinking caps, ladies, and see what we can have to make this dinner a success.

Markets throughout the country will have different meats available for your selection. A lot will depend upon how well you have saved your points to splurge on this occasion.

If you plan chicken, stretch it with rice as we do in this recipe:

*Fricassee of Chicken.

(Serves 6 to 8)

- 4-pound chicken
- 1/4 cup flour
- 3 tablespoons chicken fat
- 2 teaspoons salt
- Paprika
- 3 1/2 cups boiling water
- Freshly boiled rice

Clean chicken and cut into serving portions. Dredge with flour and brown in fat. Add seasonings and boiling water to half cover. Simmer, closely covered, until tender, about 1 1/2 to 3 hours. If desired, place in oven to brown slightly after tender, and serve with boiled rice.

Some of you will perhaps be fortunate enough to obtain lamb. If you cannot obtain a leg of lamb, a shoulder cut will be nice to serve with this barbecue sauce:

- Lamb Shoulder, Barbecued.
- 4 pounds shoulder of lamb
- 1 medium onion
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Dash of cayenne
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 cup water

Mix onion, chili sauce, seasonings with vinegar and water. Pour over lamb which has been wiped with a damp cloth and place in pan with tightly fitting cover. Cover. Bake at 350 degrees for 3 1/2 hours.

*Orange and Greens Sa'ad.

(Serves 8)

- 4 cups coarsely shredded greens (lettuce, endive, watercress)
 - 1/4 cup sliced, stuffed green olives
 - 1/2 cup diced orange sections
 - 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1/4 cup salad oil
 - 4 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon celery seed
 - 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Combine salad greens with oranges, olives, green pepper. Mix salad oil, lemon juice and seasonings. Just before serving toss lightly together, mixing well together.

Lynn Says:

How to Save Ration Points: If your old recipes call for tomato juice, tomato soup and other canned tomatoes, substitute brown gravy. In most cases, it will work quite well.

Substitute fresh fruits for canned and dried fruits in desserts and buy heavily of citrus fruits. Serve them sectioned or sliced. Use seasonal fruits generously, as applesauce and rhubarb.

Store any excess water from cooked vegetables, and have it well covered when stored. Use in soups, gravies and stews.

When cookie recipes call for dried fruits, omit them or use them sparingly. Omit chili sauce, catsup and chow chow from menus. Use them for seasoning foods such as meat when cooking or for sandwiches when necessary.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menus

- Fresh Grapefruit Juice
- *Fricassee of Chicken With Rice Cauliflower, Fresh Broccoli Platter Garnished With Lemon Wedges
- *Orange and Greens Salad
- *Cornbread
- *Rhubarb Upside-Down Cake
- *Recipes Given

*Corn Bread.

- 2 cups yellow corn meal
- 2 cups sweet milk
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 3 tablespoons bacon drippings or shortening
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg

Mix dry ingredients together. Beat egg, add milk and bacon drippings to it, then blend into dry ingredients. Pour into a well-greased shallow pan which has been heated. Bake in a 425 degree oven for 30 minutes.

An upside-down cake would make a lovely closing to an Easter dinner.

What to make it with? There are several items, first of which is rhubarb—fresh and strawberry-colored. You could use apples, if you like, or fruit cocktail which does not take as many points as other canned fruits.

*Rhubarb Upside-Down Cake.

- 4 cups cut rhubarb
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/4 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup milk

Cook rhubarb over low heat until juice begins to run. Add sugar and mix well. Simmer about 10 minutes and pour into a greased cake pan. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cream shortening, add sugar, and beat until fluffy. Add egg yolks and flavorings and beat thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into mixture. Pour over rhubarb and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 to 50 minutes. Loosen cake from sides of pan and turn onto platter.

If you desire a simpler dessert, try these:

Lemon Sponge Cups.

- (Serves 6)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 4 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 5 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 1/2 cups milk

Cream butter, add sugar, flour, salt, lemon juice and rind. Add well-beaten egg yolks which have been mixed with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased custard cups. Set in a pan of hot water and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Cool and unmold.

Table Decorations

If your food is simpler this year, don't feel that your table need lack festivity suitable for the Easter occasion. In many of your gardens daffodils or jonquils and tulips will be out—ready and waiting to do their nicest for your Easter dinner.

An effective centerpiece can be made from as few as a half dozen daffodils with their own green foliage in a shallow bowl. Have table accessories harmonize with this color scheme by using a pale yellow or white cloth with napkins.

If your taste—or your garden runs to tulips, try deep red tulips with white snapdragons.

Lynn Chambers welcomes you to submit your household queries to her problem clinic. Send your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



8364 36-52
8357 2-6 yrs.

Spring Beauty.

WHAT a cute figure will a two to six year old cut in this ensemble. The frock is all prettied up with scalloped bodice, buttons and rickrack trimming. The button-down bonnet and matching panties are also very gay with rickrack edging.

Pattern No. 8357 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 ensemble takes 3 1/4 yards 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago, Room 1938
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Deceptive, Smart.
POUNDS thinner and inches taller—that's what this smart frock will make you look. It was thought up by a top-flight designer who wanted her style to be as deceptive as it was smart! Just look at all the good points—the crisp white vestee, the beautiful handling of the bodice, the slimming skirt and the attractive styling of the belt.

Pattern No. 8364 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 takes, with 3/4 sleeves, 4 1/4 yards 39-inch material 1/2 yard for contrasting vestee.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

Questions

1. What is the chemical symbol for silver?
2. Who defeated Horace Greeley when he ran for President on the Liberal Republican and Democratic tickets?
3. What is the approximate weight of a gallon of water?
4. A person with hyperopia is said to be what?
5. The science of matter and motion is called what?
6. What is the approximate width of the Strait of Gibraltar at its narrowest point?
7. Starting at the equator, how long does it take the sun to rotate on its axis?

Answers

1. Silver's chemical symbol is ag.
2. Grant.
3. Eight pounds.
4. Far-sighted.
5. Physics.
6. Eight and one-half miles.
7. Twenty-five days.

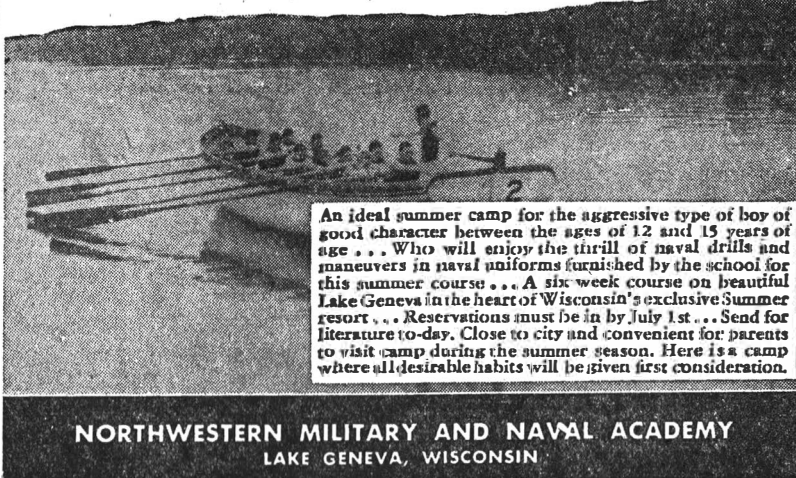
IN THE RANGERS they say:

- "CAT CRAWL" for an advance hugging the ground
- "BUSHMASTERS" for Rangers trained in the Caribbean area for tropic jungle-fighting
- "MINSTREL SHOW" for an attack at night with faces blacked up
- "CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)

NORTHWESTERN EXCLUSIVE SUMMER NAVAL TRAINING CAMP FOR BOYS 12 TO 15 YEARS OF AGE



An ideal summer camp for the aggressive type of boy of good character between the ages of 12 and 15 years of age . . . Who will enjoy the thrill of naval drills and maneuvers in naval uniforms furnished by the school for this summer course . . . A six-week course on beautiful Lake Geneva in the heart of Wisconsin's exclusive Summer resort . . . Reservations must be in by July 1st . . . Send for literature to-day. Close to city and convenient for parents to visit camp during the summer season. Here is a camp where all desirable habits will be given first consideration.

NORTHWESTERN MILITARY AND NAVAL ACADEMY
LAKE GENEVA, WISCONSIN

ST. CHOICE MILLIONS
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Burdened Atlas
A government scientist has calculated the weight of the earth at 5,997,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

THESE BUTTERMILK ALL-BRAN BISCUITS MAKE ANY MEAL!

Any meal becomes a feast with these tempting-texture biscuits! Made with tasty KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they'll make a hit with everyone!

All-Bran Buttermilk Biscuits

- 3/4 cup Kellogg's All-Bran 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 3/4 cup buttermilk 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup shortening

Soak All-Bran in buttermilk. Stir flour, baking powder, salt and soda together. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse corn-meal. Add soaked All-Bran; stir until dough follows fork around bowl. Turn onto floured board, knead lightly a few seconds, roll or pat to 1/2 inch thickness and cut with floured cutter. Bake on lightly greased pan in hot oven (450° F.) about 12 minutes.

NOTE: Sweet Milk Recipe: If sweet milk is used instead of buttermilk, omit soda and increase baking powder to 3 teaspoons.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



A single 10-ton ponton bridge sets up 3200 pounds of rubber and 2.01 pounds are used for each roll of adhesive plaster made for the Army's medical corps.

We've heard a lot about tire switching lately, but the practice would become more common if every driver realized that equalizing wear on all tires can increase tread mileage as much as 50%.

With conservation in mind keep your rubber goods in a cool, dark place, preferably away from direct heat, or exposure to sunlight, oil and grease.

To make the bullet-sealing gasoline tanks of a Flying Fortress requires 1650 pounds of rubber.

Parthenium Argemone is what botanists call Guayule (pronounced Yoo-Lee) a scrubby desert shrub of Central America and Southwest U.S. which is being developed for its rubber content.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Get Your War Bonds ★
★ To Help Ax the Axis

CAMEL COSTLIER TOBACCO

IT'S CAMELS WITH ME—I LIKE THAT EXTRA MILDNESS AND FULL FLAVOR



WE URGE YOU TO CONTINUE BUYING UNITED STATES WAR BONDS FOR SECURITY—FOR VICTORY—

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

Fewer Cans

What will happen to the Palmyra marriage ceremony if a bride can't buy her dinner out of cans, for that is what seems to be facing us in the very near future. With new method of reclaiming tin and scrap steel from tin cans and being able to reclaim the tin considerably cheaper than the market price, we are going to put the can opener away. There will be casualties in the household where the canned food is the main dish if the order that is up for consideration goes into effect. Think of the grocery shelves and your home cupboards lined and spaced with canned goods. Consider that just in canned dog food alone this country uses about 650,000,000 cans a year. That is a lot of tin in anyone's reckoning. The idea is to market those things that will keep as well in other types of containers or can be sold in no containers at all. This is another form of giving our country more of this much needed metal.

Feather Beds

When they talk of the passing of the cigar store Indian, there comes to our mind the more cherished feather bed of yesterday and its passing into oblivion with the years. There are still many homes about Palmyra where they fluff up that feather tick, puff it and stir it into a thing of billowy beauty for the tired body that seeks its downy warmth on a cold winter's night. But according to many plans there isn't room for the feather bed in the modern bedroom. The farmhouse had its spare room for company and offered you the luxury of a feather tick as a luxury back in your grandfather's day. The bedrooms were so cold, closed up and unheated that they called for a lot of jumping about in the process of undressing as you made

for the feather tick. The fire roared downstairs and you could hear the wood popping if you didn't stuff your head down too deeply into the feathers where you snuggled and burrowed deeper into the warmth. Of course you get up easier in the morning if the pipe from the stove ran through your room but even so it was hard to leave the warm nest even for the enticing odor of breakfast. If you want to be technical we know that it wasn't a feather bed at all but a tick fatty with feathers and laid on another mattress stuffed with cornhusks maybe. But it still was a feather bed to you and offered a deep sleep and enveloping sense of comfort. Bedrooms today are so heated that you might suffocate in a featherbed but you don't sleep a well.

Agriculture Records

Wisconsin's assessors are now beginning a highly important piece of war work. The annual farm-to-farm enumeration includes the gathering of much basic information on crops put in or to be put in this year, according to Walter H. Ebling, statistician for the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture. Born in the food production emergency of the last World War, the business of gathering agricultural statistics has become an important annual duty of the state's assessors. This year the need for an accurate account of the use of Wisconsin's farm land is of national importance. Feed is a vital necessity in waging the war, and a constant and accurate check on its production may mean averting a possible hardship to millions of people, Ebling points out. This year the assessor's farms statistics book contains 42 pertinent questions on agriculture. Included are questions relating to acreages of truck and canning crops which have gained great importance since the beginning of the war. A large part of the list of questions relate to the more widely cultivated food and feed crops produced in Wisconsin. There are a few questions on livestock numbers. The information gathered by 1,800 Wisconsin assessors, mostly farmers, will be widely used by government agencies responsible for the food program brought about by the war. Wisconsin is in a strategic position as a producer of food so much in demand by the government for the armed forces and lend-lease shipments.

BUY WAR BONDS

Children in War Time

What is happening to our children in war time? Fortunately, they are not starving, like the poor boys and girls in the conquered countries of Europe and in Asia. They are not being tarred to the goosetep or salute a "fuehrer", as a pagan, all-powerful god. They are not being crushed to death in the crumbling ruins of their own bomb-shattered homes as the children of England have been. American children must live to lead in making the world a better place to live in after the war. To show what is being done by one agency to prepare the Jimmy and Janis of today for their grave responsibilities of the future, the Enterprise will publish four articles on the everyday work of the Children's Aid Society of Wisconsin, our private, non-sectarian child welfare agency which reaches in Jefferson county like every other county of the state finding good homes and proper care for boys and girls, who, through no fault of their own are dependent, neglected, or unwanted. This is the third war the Children's Aid Society of Wisconsin has known in the fifty-two years of its existence. Nine years before the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, the Rev. Mr. James P. Dysart undertook the work of finding homes for children who had been robbed of their birthright—the chance to grow up in a normal family where they could know the joys of belonging, of loving and being loved. Others joined Mr. Dysart in his noble endeavor, and in 1892 the Children Home Society of Wisconsin (now the Children's Aid Society of Wisconsin) was incorporated with Prof. J. J. Blaisdell of Beloit college as its first president. Big guns boomed at Manila in the late 1890's but, beyond a few slogans like "Remember the Maine," they had only a slight repercussion on the children of Wisconsin. Total war such as that which now reaches into every home was unknown when Mr. Dysart was making his small beginnings toward a happier life for children. During the next two decades, the Children's Home Society grew steadily and expanded its services, paralleling the development of much state legislation for the protection of children. In 1901 juvenile courts were established to mete out justice on the principle of child-saving rather than child punishment. In 1911 a law instituted licensing children's agencies by the State Board of Control. Mother's pension laws were passed in 1913, allowing juvenile courts to grant aid to widows with children. World War I imposed new and still greater demands on the Children's Home Society, although even then there were no needs comparable to those created by the present global conflict which leaves almost no child's life untouched. In 1924, when the Dysart Receiving Home was opened in the former residence of Justice Edward T. Fairchild in Milwaukee, the Society had six case workers, three of whom had taken a graduate study in schools for social work.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

Raise More Cockerels

Wisconsin poultrymen are frowning on the habit of killing Leghorn cockerels at hatching time and are trying to find a satisfactory way out. Just recently the operator of a small hatchery reported to Barry Hayes, extension poultryman, that he had found it necessary to destroy 7,000 baby Leghorn cockerels because no one wanted to buy them. Hayes sees a double loss in this plan, for besides the loss of the cockerels it also represents a loss of at least 800 dozen eggs used to hatch them. Now that the country is faced with a limited meat supply, many families may find it good business to raise the cockerels. Hayes points out that Leghorn cockerels can often be purchased from hatcheries at less than two cents a piece. Little equipment is needed to grow these birds. Hayes has found that even a box arrangement heated with a light bulb may serve as a brooder. As they become larger the chicks can be finished in an enclosed run or they may even have the range of a city backyard. Even part of their feed may be salvaged from table scraps. From seven to eight pounds of feed will be needed to grow a cockerel to one and three fourths pounds at 10 to 12 weeks, and such a bird, Hayes observed, can supply the meat portion of a meal for at least two people. As the cockerels reach table size, they may be dressed and used. Hayes explains that they may be all dressed at one time and either canned for winter use or frozen and kept in lockers, for use as needed.

April Crop Report

Early reports indicate that the weather since last fall has been favorable to the all-out crop production hoped for in Wisconsin during 1943, according to Walter H. Ebling, statistician for the Wisconsin and United States Departments of Agriculture. The winter was long in Wisconsin and the amount of snowfall exceptionally heavy in most areas of the state. There was little frost in the ground when the snow melted, however, and less run-off than usual. It is believed that the surface soil moisture supplies are generally adequate. Winter wheat and rye and the hay fields were in excellent condition in Wisconsin when winter set in and it appears that the condition of these crops is good at present. Some losses of clover probably have occurred in the southern counties but in general the amount of winterkilling is small. March was an extremely cold and stormy month this year for the most part. However, the last few days of the month were warm and the temperature range for March this year was unusual. April began with fairly dry weather and the temperatures were reasonably warm for field work. Spring work on many Wisconsin farms is somewhat late this year, however, and much work will have to be done in a relatively short time. The season opens this year with Wisconsin farmers planning larger acreages of many crops which will be cultivated and harvested with inadequate help and machinery.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

During the year ending Sept. 30, 1942, the Society gave such care to 1,193 children in all parts of Wisconsin. In various communities throughout the state, the work is guided by public-spirited men and women who give their time and support to insure that the children of today shall be the wiser and stronger citizens of tomorrow.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

For prompt removal of your dead and disabled horses and cattle, call Big Bend 100, Ft. Atkinson 95, Whitewater 376 or Waukesha 1635 Reverse Charges. Highest cash prices paid.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR Wall Paper? I have a fine line of Deko products at reasonable prices. Let me show you the samples and be convinced. Write or phone Isabel Engebretsen, Eagle, Wisconsin.

FOR FIRE & TORNADO INSURANCE We solicit your patronage Inquire of H. M. Lolbl, Agency

FOR SALE—Shed, suitable for chicken coop or machine shed. Inquire at Quill Office.

WANTED—Couple for work at hospital. Wife to be second cook or do laundry work. Husband care for grounds, garden and general upkeep of grounds and buildings. \$45.00 per month each with full maintenance including two room apartment. Permanent positions. Apply Summit Hospital, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

WANTED—Young woman for kitchen helper. Chance to learn institutional cooking. \$45.00 per month with maintenance and other considerations. Apply Summit Hospital, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

WANTED—Young woman to take charge of hospital laundry. Must be healthy and strong. Experience not necessary as present operator will stay until you learn. Will have two to three girls to assist. \$45.00 per month with maintenance and other considerations. Apply Summit Hospital, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin.

WANTED TO RENT—Plowed garden. Phone Eagle 381.

FOR SALE—Early Seed potatoes. —Thos. F. Betts, Phone 448 Eagle.

LOST—Springer Spaniel dog, black and white. Liberal reward, Geo. Stead Eagle.

FOR SALE—One Milk Rout—located in vicinity of North Prairie—Inquire of Haden Krause. Phone Palmyra 105-R. 3t

Troy Center (Too late for last week) The Troy branch of the Red Cross held its regular meeting April 2nd at the church parlors with a large attendance. Plans were made for the making of surgical dressings for our soldiers at Mr. Ahrandt's barber shop. The first meeting was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday April 7th with 19 ladies present. Mrs. Myrtle Zinn and Mrs. Florence Ritter of East Troy were the leaders for the meeting. One hundred and sixty-five dressings were made. Meeting this week will be on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to 4:30 and the evening meeting 7 to 9:30 p. m. We hope to have a large turnout as these dressings are very much needed. Everyone welcome. If other days and evenings get in touch with the leaders, Ida Ritchey, Lorraine Nicolson, Sylvia Chatfield, Dora Hopkins, or Faye Murdock. Plan to attend every Wednesday. We have 900 dressings to make.

Mrs. Archie Chapman and children, of Eagle spent Thursday afternoon with her mother Mrs. Romia Dingman. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brantford and son Oscar, Mr. and Mrs. Roy O'Brien and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brantford and John O'Brien spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Brantford, Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hopkins of Waukesha spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hopkins.

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. Jay W. Stead, W. P. Mary E. Hess, Treasurer, 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 — Christoph Bldg. 314 South St. WAUKESHA, WIS.

Dr. E. F. Stapleton DENTIST EAGLE, WISCONSIN. Phone 344

Bus Schedule NEW TIME SCHEDULE For Cardinal Motor Busses at Eagle

EAST BOUND
8:13 a. m.
11:13 a. m.
2:58 p. m.
6:57 p. m.
10:23 p. m.

WEST BOUND
7:42 a. m.
10:52 a. m.
2:28 p. m.
6:38 p. m.
10:47 p. m.

FARMER'S ATTENTION! For prompt removal of your dead and disabled horses and cattle, call Big Bend 100, Ft. Atkinson 95, Whitewater 376 or Waukesha 5835 and Reverse the Charges. Highest cash prices paid.

8 \$2 to \$5 PAID For Dead or Disabled Horses, Cattle, Hogs Immediate removal by sanitary trucks. Power loading Phone Collect—Elkhorn 399

Animal Disposal Service ELKHORN, WIS.

THE BEST RECIPE OF THE WEEK Vitamin Brown Rice Pudding: 2 cup cooked brown rice, 4 1/2 cups whole milk, 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup raisins, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 tsp salt, dash of herb-salt. Stir sugar into cooked brown rice, alternating with milk; add raisins, nutmeg and herb-salt. Place in large buttered glass or earthenware baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 40 min., being sure pudding is an even brown on top. Remove 1 1/2 cups rice to soup plate, beat raw egg swiftly into hot rice with small wire beater and return to pudding. Stir all together and serve hot. You may chill it and serve with whipped cream.

Gettin' Wiser There isn't much complaint today about children in Palmyra not knowing the value of money. We were living in a great spending age a few years back with luxuries heaped all about us, living on top of the peak and many of us educating our children to expect life to hold the same and more for them. Of course, even today there are youngsters who think money can be plucked off the bushes and do not know the value of a dollar because they have never had to help in earning any of it. But our present way of life has been affected by the war and there is a greater appreciation of money and its value. Children are surrounded by talk of what effort, time and industry it takes to get the money and they hear of increased taxes, prices of food and clothing, and the great need of our armed forces, and the necessity of investing in War Bonds, to know that things are coming harder today. Don't worry, this may be good for them, the habit of saving brought on by the war will become a habit and stand them in good stead when we win the war.

County's Soil Sweetened Wisconsin's farm land got 1,461,380 tons of sweetening in 1942, 11,683 tons of it in Jefferson county, according to figures just issued by County Agent, George Wright. The sweetening was supplied by liming materials—marl, papermill sludge and pulverized lime itself—which are distributed to neutralize the acid nature of sour soils. Liming is extremely important to Wisconsin's legume crops. The clusters of bacteria which form nodules on the roots of alfalfa and clover plants help make nitrogen available to those plants by fixing it from the air. But these bacteria require a non-acid soil to grow and function efficiently. Jefferson County's 1942 liming total was 6,683 tons, greater than a year earlier. For the state as a whole, the lime tonnage increased almost 76 per cent in 1942, from a total of 876,387 tons in 1941.

Eight Golden Rules of Rationing
1 Share your food with our fighting men.
2 Shop early in the week at an hour when the stores are least busy, and no oftener than you need to.
3 Make up a shopping list and add up the points before you shop.
4 Plan your family's diet carefully—see that everyone gets enough nourishment. Make up menus for the week.
5 Include fresh fruits and vegetables, cereals, fresh fish, poultry and other unrationed foods wherever you can.
6 Plant a Victory Garden. Do all the home canning possible.
7 Don't blame your grocer or butcher for wartime inconvenience.
8 Take care of the ration book. Keep a record of the serial No. and notify your ration board at once if a book is lost.

Farmers around Palmyra might take the hint if they knew that an ostrich egg will make an omelet as large as one made from 36 hen eggs. It is as easy as getting a bad reputation and as hard as getting rid of it.

THE EAGLE QUILL

H. M. LOIBL, Publisher & Proprietor
LOUISE H. LINS, Assistant Editor

Entered at the post office at Eagle, Wis., as second class mail matter Subscription Price—\$1.25 a Year

FOR DEFENSE Buy UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

Waukesha National Bank Organized 1855

WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

MEALY'S FUNERAL HOME Undertaker & Licensed Embalmer Phone 104 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
Train No. 93—10:37 A. M. Way Freight Carries passengers locally Brookfield to Janesville Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Train 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 Milton to Brookfield.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Train No. 6—6:40 P. M.—Daily.

SOCIETIES
LIONS CLUB MEETS
—1st—THURSDAY— Board of Directors Meeting
—3rd—THURSDAY— Regular Meeting

Robert Morris Lodge, No. 115, A. F. & A. M., Eagle, Wis. Meets every 2nd & 4th Monday of each month. Frank Hess, W. M. C. E. Cruver, Secretary. Julius Amann, Treasurer.

Modern Woodmen of America, No. 119 John F. Bazen, V. C. C. L. Shearer, Clerk.

St. Theresa Court, C. O. F., No. 978. C. O. F. Officers meet 2nd Thursday Andrew Schroeder, C. R. Warren Andorfer, R. S. Frank Breidenbach, F. S. Carl Kalb, Treas.

Beavers' Reserve Fund Fraternity Colony No. 20 Agatha T. Wilton, W. B. 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. Jay W. Stead, W. P. Mary E. Hess, Treasurer, 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 — Christoph Bldg. 314 South St. WAUKESHA, WIS.

Dr. E. F. Stapleton DENTIST EAGLE, WISCONSIN. Phone 344

Bus Schedule NEW TIME SCHEDULE For Cardinal Motor Busses at Eagle

EAST BOUND
8:13 a. m.
11:13 a. m.
2:58 p. m.