

THE MAZOMANIE SICKLE.

VOL. LIV.

MAZOMANIE, DANE COUNTY, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1927

NO. 1



The place to buy your Radios.

RCA Loudspeakers and RCA Accessories

We are glad to announce that we have been selected by the Radio Corporation of America to sell and service Radios, RCA Loudspeakers and RCA Accessories.

Radios "RCA Loudspeakers \$15 to \$35" \$18 to \$24

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CHURCHES :: SOCIETIES

Lutheran Churches—Services Sunday, Feb. 12, at St. John's, Berry, at 10:30 a. m. In both languages—E. F. Scherbel, Pastor.

Community Church.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11. Sermon text Matt. 9:12. "As ye forgive." Everyone is warmly welcome. Senior and Junior C. E. meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.—Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock; subject: "Heroes Whose Faith Stood Firm." Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Holcomb on Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Mazomanie Creek—Afternoon service at 2:30. The church with a welcome for all—Edward D. Barry, Pastor.

AUCTION SALE.

On Saturday, Feb. 19, I will sell at my home in the village of Mazomanie, my entire lot of household goods. The sale begins at 1:00 p. m. Terms cash. MRS. ETHEL SWAN. D. D. S. Auctioneer.

VILLAGE TAXES.

The tax roll for the village of Mazomanie for 1926 is now in my hands for collection. Taxes may be paid at my office any week day between the hours of 9:00 to 3:00, until March 1, 1927, without penalty. Please observe the closing hour, and we would also respectfully ask you not to come for paying taxes on Thursday, if another day is just as convenient for you. H. L. Swan, Village Treas.

TOWN TAXES.

The tax roll for the township of Mazomanie is now ready, and I will receive taxes at my home every day up to 3:00 o'clock p. m. until March 1, 1927, without penalty. Beginning March 1st a two per cent penalty will be added to the tax. E. L. Wolfmeyer, Town Treas.

THE SICKLE IN \$200 PER YEAR

ITEMS FROM LONG AGO

FROM THE FILES OF THE SICKLE

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 10, 1877.—Arthur Knapp has started fever. Capt. Schmitt will have an auction next week and leave for Canada. "We have received a card announcing the death of Robert Barney, 91. The Valley House at Black Earth has been used destruction by fire Tuesday evening. Top prices: Wheat 1.20; corn .35; oats .25; hay 6.00; cattle 3.00; hogs 1.00; butter 20; eggs 20; dressed chickens 6; dressed turkeys 8.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 12, 1887.—The Sunk City brewery was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning. Because the groundhog could cast the shadow, an early spring is predicted. "Suckers were buying soap by the dollars' worth on our streets, Wednesday. The residence of Owen King of Appleton was destroyed by fire a few days ago. Wm. Walter, of this place and Miss Minnie Ulmer, were married in the town of Vilas, February 3.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Friday, Feb. 12, 1897.—John Waller, 70, died at Black Earth, Sunday. Mrs. Chris. Grose fell, Saturday, and broke her left arm. A. Schillinger has sold his house to Jos. Lambdoy, of Belleville. Corvallis Hazeltine, of Vermont, was taken to Mendota, Wednesday, for treatment. A test shows that wood costs more than a dollar a day less than coal for fuel at the power house. Henry Mellier, formerly of this place, and Miss Mary Hall, of Madison, were married February 2.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Friday, Feb. 8, 1907.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olason, Wednesday. The present price of dry wood is \$1.00. 25 degrees below zero Wednesday morning. The Mazomanie hall is being refitted throughout. Mr. and Mrs. August Walter, of Marquette, celebrated their silver wedding, Friday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Himmend, near Marxville, Sunday of last week.



DASH IN AND DASH OUT IS MODERN TRAFFIC PLUS A LITTLE "HIDE AND SEEK."

\$500 IN DEBT—AND A BIG SUCCESS!

What do you know of Timber Lake, in South Dakota? William Chapin most likely didn't know much more about it than you do, when he went there from Minnesota, five hundred dollars in debt! But this is what he says of it today: "It is an opportunity to make five dollars to one dollar where I came from. My production here is the best paying business on the farm." He has 350 acres under plow—and owns them! Grows wheat, oats, corn, millet, potatoes. Raises hogs, cows, sheep, chickens and turkeys. In his garden he has everything he needs. "We have daily mail service," says Mr. Chapin, "good markets, roads, schools, churches and neighbors. Water is the finest to be had, and at small expense. Livestock can be had within a few miles, and is all the fire we use." If you want to know more about South Dakota, North Dakota or Montana, and its fine opportunities for industrious farmers, write Mr. H. F. Hunter, Agricultural Agent, C. M. & St. P. Rwy., Room 706, Union Station, Chicago, Ill.

Legislative Sidelights.

By O. D. Brandebury

Madison.—It is quite apropos to observe that Abraham Lincoln also was a "youthful member" when in 1834 he took his seat in the lower house of the Illinois legislature. He was only 25. It was his first elective political office.

Directly the legislature convenes so-called lobbyist converse at the seats of danger till soon every interest is effectively represented—poor cannibals who have to fight every two years to prevent legislation of an embarrassing nature respecting hours, ages and sex of employees, the tendency being toward fewer hours, daily, greater ages, wages too, an incidentally, an economic hardship to rural folk roundabout. Then appear ministers of the "Ladies Day Alliance" in support of moral legislation, specifically of making Sundays no less sacred by blue or blue laws; likewise, clergymen and others to oppose universalizing liquor prohibitions; bankers to watch taxation—manufacturers, and merchants the same; teachers to guard their profession, both defensively and constructively, pensions with special zeal; public utilities that always are in a tick of trouble so long as solons are in session; doctors to ostracize whom they catalogue as quacks and ever to stiffen requirements regarding practice, barterists ditto; insurance companies with their vital problems; many workers who want shorter trains and various change advantageous to themselves; motorists intent on good roads, a higher speed limit, or none at all, and equitable taxation; many workers, express companies and so on through the entire catalogue of industries, occupations, interests. All these agents must register with the secretary of state. Generally they constitute a continuous full of information to collection legislators, and the open committee room is their forum. The aggregate expense their employment entails upon the varied interests they represent must form a huge amount.

At least one branch of the government remains wholly free from political tampering. That's the State Historical Society. It nobly pursues its scholarly course with order in its 70 years of existence unwelcome or unwholesome intrusion. Legislatures have fostered it with increasing consideration, yet too often perhaps without full appreciation of the extent and variety of its usefulness. Tens of thousands of students alone pass through its portals annually to profit by its vast literary resources extending to the hundreds of thousands of printed volumes.

Her old friends at Elroy came loyally to the defense of Mrs. Mattie Sherman Hales, whom William N. Coffey murdered near Plattville and with almost inconceivable savagery cut up into 13 jagged sections and buried in nearly as many graves. Coffey has claimed that this woman knew he had a devil wife in the when they went to Winona and were married. Here is a generous statement by the good Elroy woman:

"Mrs. Hales is well known in and about Elroy, the daughter of a highly respectable family, and was formerly a very successful public teacher. Her first husband, a passenger conductor, was a man of excellent character. The husband and wife were both active in church, lodge, and musical circles. No one can point to anything in the life of Mrs. Hales that was unbecoming to her either as teacher or wife. Her death occurring under the present circumstances is to all her friends who held her in high esteem, an unspeakable tragedy. Our faith in the character of Mrs. Hales is unshaken although her murderer has made statements that would implicate her in his sin. Coffey continually posed before herself and her relatives as a very devout Christian man, engaged in prison reform work. He claimed that his former wife had died. It is hoped that those who have read the story of her tragic death may also read this testimony from the community that knew Mrs. Hales from childhood, and that they may believe as we believe that she was a good woman to the last."

The statement is signed by Guy W. Green, conductor; E. B. Dix, druggist; F. J. Holden, furniture dealer, undertaker, and mayor; L. A. Marsh and Mrs. E. H. Hales; bankers, Joseph Williams, passenger conductor; E. E. Brittain, city clerk; Paul J. Carr, blacksmith; W. W. Nerd, dentist; H.

Kittelson, merchant; E. L. Roberts, merchant; W. A. Smith, president of Service Old Company and B. J. Flak. Coffey, of hypocritical piety, was of a sponger, preachers being his usual victims. Into their good graces he would creep under cover of his labors in behalf of discharged convicts. Many a clergyman's wife earnestly rejoiced when finally he picked up and moved on.

John E. Rowlands was an assemblyman from Columbia county in 1875 and his grandnephew, E. Myrwa Rowlands, one of the youngest members, represents the same bellwether.

today. Roundabout Camels, the several farms. In the family ever since centered from the Robert government and never a morning-on a single foot of the whole. Mr. Rowlands is a banker, not lawyer, but has a place on the judiciary committee, accounted, with finance, the most important of all.

Recently it has been published widely that the present speaker, E. W. Elzer, is the first ever coming from Milwaukee. That's a mistake. Henry L. Palmer filled the position 24 years ago.

(Turn to Page 1.)

Bakery Now Open

I have purchased and reopened the Mazomanie Quality Bakery, and will give our customers the best in

BAKERY GOODS

WE WILL BAKE FRESH EVERY DAY White and Rye Bread, Rolls, Buns, Cakes, Cookies, Doughnuts, Etc., and will also have SEVERAL SPECIALS

Buy Mazomanie-made Bakery Goods. QUALITY GUARANTEED.

The Quality Bakery

Phone 16-W Haldor Quamme, Mazomanie

CITY GARAGE

PHONE NO. 94-J

Is Your Car Ready For The Summer Season?

WHY NOT HAVE IT CHECKED OVER BEFORE THE SPRING RUSH.

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HY-PRESSURE GREASING

Let us grease your car. We use 30,000 pounds pressure. Puts Grease where needed. Forces out old Grease.

EVERETT BOHN, Prop.

Teeth \$15.00

Upper or Lower

There are advantages in having us make your set of teeth, upper or lower, or both. First of all, your teeth sets do not look and act like artificial teeth, they look and serve in a natural manner. The materials and workmanship are the very best and most modern, and prices most reasonable.



Upper and Lower \$25.00

(For 30 Days Only) Extractions (Painless Method) \$.75 Crown or Bridge Work \$6.58 Fillings as low as \$1.00 Gut Given — X-ray — Pyorrhea Treated WORK GUARANTEED PHONE 7, 3651

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- 1—1925 CHEVROLET COUPE.
- 1—1923 CHEVROLET COUPE.
- 1—1923 CHEVROLET TOURING.
- 1—1925 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.
- 1—1922 FORD SEDAN.
- 1—1922 FORD TOURING.
- 1—1921 FORD ROADSTER with box.

J. U. SCHMIDT

Prairie du Sac

Wisconsin

When in Madison visit the **STRAND THEATRE**

THE HOME OF RADIO BROADCASTING STATION W.F.B.A.

The Capital Times-Strand Theatre Station

Now showing—Wednesday to Friday

EMIL JANNINGS in "FAUST"

Saturday to Tuesday—Starting Feb. 12

COLENE GRIFFITH in "Sympathetic Sue"

Coming soon—Bud Lyon in "The Perfect Squ"

ON THE STAGE

Flindt's Strand Orchestra

Walter Klingman at the Mighty Wurlitzer

MAJESTIC THEATRE Presenting the Latest in Photoplays

TO-NIGHT—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

TOM TYLER AND HIS PALS

—In—

"Lightning Lariats"

Six-foot-three of concentrated Thunder and Lightning! That's Tom Tyler! And his beloved Pals! The Kid! The Horse! And the Dog! One for all and all for one!

ALSO COMEDY: "Back To Mother."

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

LAURA LAPLANTE

—In—

"HER BIG NIGHT"

She's radiant. Glorious. Beautiful. Delightful. She's stunning. Dazzling. Stimulating. See her bewildering rise from shop girl to darling of thousands in one dizzy night. Undulterated 100-proof joy, that's all!

ALSO: News and Fox Varieties, "Canary Islands."

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

"RUBBER TIRES"

A story of the modern covered wagon—the automobile

—With—

Harrison Ford, Bessie Love, May Robson, Junior Coghlan, John Patrick, and others

What the covered wagon was to the early pioneers, the gasoline charged, rubber-tired cars are to the millions of today who trail through the wide open spaces, in search of adventure, recreation, and the thrill of "going somewhere."

ADDED ATTRACTION: "Trail of Trickery."

TUESDAY, (Family Night) FEB. 15
(The Family admitted for one adult ticket.)

A Gloom Chaser that Will Please You "The Midnight Kiss"

Based on John Golden's stage hit "PIGS"

Will Bring Home the Bacon,

—With—

Janet Gaynor, Richard Walling, Arthur Housman, Gladys McConnell and others

You never saw such a comedy! It's a little of laugh.

WHEN THE MAN IN THE MOON LAUGHS
so is his happening. He's a pretty wise old sport and with a little help is again on his feet. He'll tell you that when some girls get sore while others ask more. He's a kind of a kiss but he's decided that "The Midnight Kiss" stops them all.

ADDED ATTRACTION: Lightning, the Dog, in "Lightning Strikes."

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

"The Music Master"

—With—

Alec B. Francis, L. Moran, Neil Hamilton and others

The greatest drama in 50 years. A Drama that touched the Heartstrings of the World.

ALSO: Whirlwind Comedy, "Fatal Footsteps."

NEXT WEEK—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

BOB CUSTR

—In—

"CACTUS TRAILS"

Bob at his Fighting Best in Wyoming Oil Fields! Behind the drillers that doctored the Wyoming law, came a pack of human wolves! And between them and their prey was one lone deputy sheriff, a boldkirk of the Law against a sea of lawlessness!

ALSO COMEDY: "Roses and Ruses."

ZOMANIE SICKLE

LANIE, WIS., FEB. 11, 1927

Legislative Sidelights.

By O. D. Brandenburg

(Continued from Page 1.)

In 1893, and Edward Keogh, curly haired and chubby, in 1893, both Milwaukeeans. No man ever served so long in the assembly as Keogh. His term, F. W. Horn of Ozaucue is second in tenure, with 12 terms. The latter entered the assembly in 1891, and his last term ended in 1898, while Keogh's legislative career extended over much of the period from 1860 to 1892. But Horn was in the senate five years, Keogh two, so that after all, Horn's roll as a solon outlasts Keogh's by six years. Both men were democrats, both priests. Horn supported an imperial after the style of the third Napoleon, and was a giant physically, a finished parliamentarian. Eberites maintain that Palmer and Keogh catalogued as from Milwaukee, they resided nevertheless in one of the townships.

The Marathon county board petitions the legislature for a better requirement respecting locomobile head lights. There must be general sympathy with any measure that minimizes the blinding glare.

Chief Clerk O. G. Munson of the senate thinks we have so many tragic psychopathic cases as exemplified by the suicide of college students, because of a shortage of sawbucks.

Sparking of highways, snow removal becomes an item of the highest quality. It will provoke earnest discussion long after the present flurry over commissions, engineers, contracts, materials and processes has passed into the realm of forgotten controversies. An interesting proposal comes from Senator H. E. Bold of Sheboygan Falls. He would expect that during the months of December, January and February an extra one-cent tax be levied, the amount to be used to pay for the removal of snow on state trunk highways. It is all but certain that main roads will be kept open very generally henceforth. Sentiment is all one way on the subject.

Incidentally, state house walks, notwithstanding capitol employees are in numbers to the point of saturation, were conspicuously left kept the winter, whereas they really should constitute an attractive example in outdoor care. No walks in all Madison were worse.

The most careful resolution offered in the senate which my recollection was that extending sympathy to Senator Edward Roethe on the death of his aged mother as follows: "Whereas, with sincere and profound respect, the members of this senate are made acquainted with the removal by the hand of death, of the sainted mother of our esteemed fellow senator, Edward J. Roethe, and former Senator Henry E. Roethe, at her home in the city of Pennington; who after having exceeded the biblical span of life by better than two decades, answered the call from on high, and with rejoicing and abiding faith in the triumphs of the hereafter; the members of this senate do hereby extend their sympathy and returned to the family of Him 'who doeth all things well.' From her native land over the seas, where she first saw the light of creation, Mrs. Katherine L. Roethe came to Wisconsin and was a pioneer of the older days. With her lion-hearted husband they fitted for the sphere of usefulness ten sturdy sons and daughters. Be it resolved, that to these, her kindred who are sorely bereft, we extend that tender sympathy which ever links us in the bonds of brotherly love and affection.

"They never quite leave us, our aged mothers who have passed through the shadows of death to the sunlight above. A thousand sweet memories are holding them fast. To those places they meet with their presence and love." "May God bless and enshrine in our hearts the cherished memories of our mothers, living and dead." Resolved that, as a token of our affection for the sainted mother, come home, and the esteem we entertain for and sympathy with Senators Edward and Henry Roethe, when the senate adjourns today it be out of regard for them.

Then when the body, in transit from Pennington to the earlier White-water home, passed through Madison the whole senate was at the station in reverential mien. Episodes of this nature create a gentle reminder among legislators that neither time nor differences can efface. The resolutions were written by Chief Clerk O. G. Munson, long an editor at Virgona.

Clinton B. Ballard, superintendent of public property, is alertly on the

job. He reminds one of old General Rusk, who while governor was wont periodically to give the entire capitol personal inspection. Ballard goes a bit further. He is watching purchases sharply. It seems that calculating machines, at \$42.50 each, were purchased by the state treasurer and the board of health. Mr. Ballard slowed the purchases but with the warning that this is the last time. He then sent a letter to each department saying: "I am somewhat surprised to note that the heads of different departments are purchasing equipments and other supplies in violation of the law. The word permanent property, in the opinion of the superintendent, includes various typewriters, calculating and adding machines or any other property having the life of more than one year. It is apparent that this office could not maintain a complete record unless the purchase of said property is made through this department as provided in subsection 33.05—5. All requisitions should be sent to this office. Agents and salaried are not supposed to solicit orders in any department. This letter is to advise you that your particular order will be allowed to pass but it is the last one." Mr. Ballard is aggressive enough to make his warning significant.

Assemblyman A. J. McDowell of Soldiers Grove is worried. "I don't see how rural folk and villagers are going to get along comfortably," says he, "for doctors are no longer locating anywhere but in cities. The graduate as surgeons, or with aspirations above country practice, find that needed attention can no longer be closely at hand in the smaller places, and this lack might prove serious in cases of emergency. The old country doctor is passing away, just as the automobile is closing rural churches." Dr. McDowell is himself a pleasing type of the gentle country doctor, the only physician in his home.

Judge S. B. Schein of the Madison municipal court glided up with surprise when the clerk called the name of White Rabbit to answer a charge of drunkenness. But an aged Indian who declared the word which should be White Rabbit hobbled up. He pleaded guilty, "but," said he, "I'm a trapper, judge, and pickin's have been poor." "You managed to snare a little moonshine, though, didn't you?" Judge Schein queried. The chief admitted the allegation but the judge dismissed the case after exacting a promise that White Rabbit would pay more attention to his traps in the future.

Many good things come out of Sauk county. For instance, there's the brilliant young Assemblyman C. D. Seftenberg. Oshkosh is his ballfield today, but just the same, he is a native of Sauk county. He was born in 1904. His father edited a weekly paper, and one who is intimate with the region may justly surmise that as a rattling chronicler he did not neglect the veracious rambling stories that would impart truth to his readers.

It matters not whether one falls to agree with all the recommendations of the interim committee on administration and taxation, the fact remains that it issued an excellent and comprehensive report, well written, clearly phrased, not unduly assertive on the whole, modest, with a perceptive air of candor and conscientiousness. It cost the state only \$200 of a \$100,000 appropriation. "Money well spent" is the emphatic verdict. The committee embraced Senator Max W. Heck, Racine; Senator John B. Chase, Oconto; Assemblyman Clinton G. Price, Muskegon; Senator Herman E. Bold, Sheboygan Falls; Assemblyman Geo. Schmidt, Aradale; Assemblyman F. E. Lawson, Walworth; Assemblyman T. M. Duncan, Milwaukee. To "Tom" Duncan, detailed, fell the duty of explaining the report to the legislature, and it was a performance that evoked cordial approval from all factions.

Obviously the simple, direct cut to a short session lies in a minimum of bills introduced. If in reasonable doubt about the prospective passage of measures, members should frantically withhold them from the hopper. Once in the maelstrom, under the rules, or grinding through parliamentary processes numbering a dozen or more every state entailing expense, preparation, printing, reference to committees, hearings, reported back, endorsed or not, often sent to other committees for further consideration, then perhaps vetoed if not killed before, and nearly all these phases may possibly occur several times. If usual of legislators to do this way to get through with the grist early.

For Sale—Registered Holstein bulls, serviceable and accredited brands. Also a few young pure bred Holsteins. Walter Hodgson & Sons, Arena, Wis.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Second Grade are starting a store as a project this month.

Gussie Meiler and Marie Hoven have withdrawn from the Freshman class.

Schools are closed today to allow teachers to attend a convention in Madison.

Freshman officers for the second semester are:

President—Henry Lashway.
Vice-president—Clarence Iye.
Secretary—Tress—Lydia Knytel.

Ames Lynch, Marion and Evelyn Booth and Catherine Shuckleton took part in a 4th Health Style show directed by Miss Gladys Coon, of Washington, D. C. Friday, held in Madison in connection with Home Makers' Week.

The following girls received literary, marching honors at the Parents' Teachers meeting Monday evening: Stella Kirch, Clara Parman, Ethel Harrop, Dorothea Murphy, Lorraine Lawler, Florence Weinschenk, Maxine Kirch, and Edna Schulte. Catherine Shuckleton and Dorothy Vosburg received honorable mention.

A. Icyda of Kobe, Japan, gave a very interesting and humorous lecture last Friday morning. He pointed out five things which Americans do that the Japanese do not. They, the latter, do not shake hands in greeting, they do not kiss, they do not have sweethearts, they do not wear gum, and they do not swear or curse. He also read and wrote in Japanese.

The High School basketball team defeated Sauk City here Friday, 29 to 12. Since the last time it played Sauk City the team has improved greatly. They played without Captain Niederer and "Firro" Gorst, but they had Joe and Hugh Hodgson. Joe played during most of the game playing the boys a few minutes. Morrow starred for the team making 7 baskets, although all played their best game. If they play as well in each of the remaining games they will be victorious in all of them. They played Peoria du Sac there last night.

During general assembly period last Thursday Mr. Barrett presented letters to the football boys. The following boys who will graduate this spring or who for some other reason, played, their last football game in High school received letters: Harold Niederer, Roscoe Booth, Joe Holz, Russell Kiley, Donald Niederer, and Richard Gorst. Others who were letters are: Robert Griswold, Marvin Niederer, Hugh Stewart, Hugh Hodgson, Orville Reeves, Henry Lashway, Harold Fay, and Glen Morrow. Mr. Gregory gave a short talk commending the boys on their good work in this line. For each one who received a letter a yell was given by our able cheer leader, Florence Weinschenk.

The Dane County Highway committee will hire road patrolmen at the court house in Madison on the following dates: Wednesday, Feb. 22, only motor and truck patrolmen will be hired. Thursday, Feb. 23, all town patrolmen will be hired. Among the jobs

In this section are: One motor grader on S. T. H. 81 and 14, Mazomanie to Sauk City and Cross Plains, through Mazomanie to county line. Patrolman to live at Mazomanie or Black Earth. One team on S. T. H. No. 81, Black Earth south about six miles. One team on C. T. H. K. Mazomanie to Springfield Corner. One team on C. T. H. P. Cross Plains to Rosbury. One team on C. T. H. P. in Black Earth and Vermont.

Marriage Licenses

Paul Hinkler, Riley.
Ida Rittenmund, Riley.
Arnold P. Peterson, Villa Park, Ill.
Kathryn Manson, Juna.
Theodore Krekling, Stoughton.
Viola Kraster, Christina.
Erwin Stanton, Oregon.
Alma Hanson, Stoughton.
Isidore Wentrich, Verona.
Lena Eberhardt, Verona.

MUSIC SALESMAN WANTED

To be our local agent and sell world's leading grand, player and reproducing pianos, radio, phonograph, saxophone, band and orchestra instruments and pipe organs, etc.—everything musical. A liberal contract will put you in business for yourself without capital. Special plan to help you close big sales. Write for proposition, P. O. Box No. 623, Milwaukee, Wis.

WEGENER & ROICK

ATTORNEYS
Com. Nat. Bank Bldg., Madison Wis.
will be at
DAYTON'S STORE, MAZOMANIE
Every Saturday Afternoon
Hours: 4:30 to 6:00

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It's Quicker
It's Cheaper
It's Safer
It's Better

Madison Motor Express

DAILY TRIPS
FROM MADISON TO
CROSS PLAINS, BLACK EARTH,
MAZOMANIE, SAUK CITY
AND PRAIRIE DU SAC
Delivered at Your Door
JOHN KRAMER
MADISON, WIS.: Phone F. 2040
Leave orders at
BOHN'S GARAGE,
Mazomanie, Wis., Phone No. 94-J

If You Have a Printing Want

WE WANT TO KNOW
WHAT IT IS
...ating out good printing
is our business, and when
we say good printing we
don't mean just, but the
best obtainable—if you
are "from Missouri" we
use a trial and we will
Show You

Accredited Baby Chicks

BARRED ROCKS WHITE WYANDOTTES
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Our Specialty

ATTENTION, CHICK BUYERS:

Send for our large descriptive circular, telling in detail, our methods, all about our modern Hatchery, superior flocks, trapping of hens, the pedigreeing of chicks, and many other facts you should know before placing your order for chicks. Our flocks are thoroughly inspected and Accredited by the State, fed and cared for properly, and beyond that, mated to males from high production females, to secure chicks with vitality to live, vigor to grow, and Breeding to weigh, lay, and pay for you. Our circular will interest you. It's FREE.

Good Chicks and Good Equipment go Hand in Hand

No matter how good the chicks,—feed, or care, if your brooder is faulty, you are bound to have trouble. A Jamesway Brooder will solve your problem. Don't take our word for it, ask your neighbor who owns one. Sure they are a trifle higher. But results count. Also Feeders, Waterers, Nests, and other labor-saving, fool-proof equipment. Chick success is a matter of getting started right. We can help you.

A. N. T. HATCHERY, Box 10, SAUK CITY, WIS.



The Road

EVERY one was glad when the new section of the road was built. All realized that personal visits could be made more easily, that trade would be brisker, that matters of general public interest would be carried on with more efficiency and dispatch.

The telephone road, that already enables every one to travel so easily, so cheaply and so far, is constantly being lengthened. Each year over 800,000 telephones are added to the Bell System. Every subscriber shares in the increased value given to telephone service by this extension which hourly is enlarging the scope of every one's activities by permitting an ever broadening interchange of ideas.



Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Frank Lashway
MANAGER

W. C. P. WEINSCHENK A ONE MINUTE For your Home

Terms on the New One Minute Washer. A small down payment places this revolutionary washer in your home. Quietly, speedily and safely it washes. You will like the way your clothes are handled in the One Minute. Come in and see it.

Heating & Cook Stoves Hot Water, Steam, and Fur- nace Heating

The Corner Hardware

Phone 30-W MAZOMANIE, WIS.

Stadelmann's :: Garage

We are prepared to service cars of all kinds.

We also carry a complete line of

TIRES, TUBES, OILS, AND ACCESSORIES.

To All Radio And Car Owners:

We have installed a new Rectifier, and can now give you prompt service in BATTERY CHARGING. We handle the best line of new Batteries.

Let Wm. T. Wilkinson, an experienced motor mechanic, solve your car troubles.

W. E. STADELMANN

Phone 81, MAZOMANIE, WIS.

MAZOMANIE SICKLE H. L. SWAN, Publisher.

MAZOMANIE, WIS., FEB. 11, 1927

OF LOCAL INTEREST

New Ads. This Week.

Dr. Miles.
Butz Bros.
City Garage.
Strand Theatre.
L. D. Radio Co.
Majestic Theatre.
Wisconsin Telephone Co.
C. M. & P. Ry. Co.

—You'll enjoy "The Midnight Kiss"—Everybody does.

—Winter apples for sale, \$1.00 per bushel.—Anton Roelke. 11r

—Tomorrow is Lincoln's Birthday. Monday is St. Valentine's day.

—Bert Sutcliffe is at the Methodist hospital in Madison for treatment.

—Chris. Leathin has sold his farm, stock and machinery to his son, Irvin.

—Glasses carefully and correctly fitted by H. Lappley, Registered Optometrist, Mazomanie, Wis.

—Hugh Morrow went to the General hospital at Madison, Monday, for examination and treatment.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ties and son, of Milwaukee, visited with J. A. Schmitz and family over the weekend.

—Mrs. Ernest Marquardt has so far recovered from her recent illness that she is able to attend to her home work.

—We still have a few Ladies' winter coats and men's overcoats which we are selling regardless of cost.—Taylor, Woolrich & Taylor.

—The weather has been real spring like the past week, although on the past two mornings the thermometer has been down to about ten degrees above zero.

—Miss Emilee Clough, of Madison, was named one of the Wisconsin "peaches" in a beauty contest being conducted by the Chicago Tribune. She will be awarded a \$50 cash prize.

—Matt Speck died at the home of a sister in Milwaukee, Wednesday. In the absence of the family no particulars are available, but it is understood that he will be buried at St. Paul, today.

—You'll find father, mother, sister, brother, grandma and uncle in "The Midnight Kiss"—a comedy-drama based on one of the most successful stage hits of many seasons, "Pigs," which took Broadway with a storm of laughs!

—Both Mazomanie teams were victorious in the basketball games played at Prairie du Sac last night. The local high school defeated the Prairie du Sac high, 22 to 22, and the Mazomanie grade team defeated the Prairie du Sac grade 22 to 13.

—A snow plow, the purchase of which was authorized by the county board at its last session, has been bought by the June county highway committee and will be put to work after the next snowfall. The price for the snow plow and tractor was \$7,210 in addition to an old truck that was traded in for \$500.

—Carl Paulson, aged sixty-four years, treasurer of the town of Vermont, and a prominent farmer of the Black Earth community, died Monday night at the Wisconsin General hospital at Madison. Mr. Paulson recently suffered a stroke which proved fatal. He is survived by the widow, one son and two daughters.

—Platteville American Calf-O-Cold Chicks—Prices per 100 for March and April—100¢. Five delivery. White, Brown, Lehigh 811; Barred, White, Buff Rocks 812; White Wyandottes, S. C. Reds 814; Buff Orpingtons, Black Minorcas 817; R. C. Reds 816; Anconnas 815. Assorted \$10. Reduction for over 100. Free catalog; literature on request.

PLATTEVILLE CHICKERIES.
53r Dept. 26, Platteville, Wis.

—Because they refused to live up to a ruling that they must be home in their beds after eight o'clock every night, five members of the Richland Center high school basketball team have been dropped from the squad by order of H. S. Bonar, superintendent of schools. The dismissal of the squad members has created considerable feeling, especially among the students, and there is talk of a strike unless the players be reinstated to play Viroqua tonight, but faked by business men of the city. Superintendent Bonar declares they will not be reinstated this year. The members barred are Dale, Burnford, Norman Madling, Richard Burnham, Floyd Johnson,

and Hanson. Only three players remain on the team.

—Everyone who attended the Parent-Teachers meeting in the school building last Monday evening had good reason to be gratified with the splendid training that is being given to the scholars in the way of physical education. The results of a steady course of one hour a week of directed physical exercise was manifest to everyone present in an exhibition of military drill and calisthenics. Attention to the world of command and precision of movement were conspicuous throughout the performance. The first exhibition was given by the high school boys under the direction of Prof. Gregson, who by his instruction and personal demonstration shows himself a thorough master of the calisthenic art, and under whose able training the scholars may hope to attain to some degree at least of his proficiency. Miss Jane Greer directed the girls who performed difficult tactical evolutions with military-like precision. Though they gave less time to the callisthenic part of the program the quality was of a high order of merit and the school may consider itself fortunate in possessing two such eminently skillful physical instructors on the faculty. In the earlier part of the program a humorous duet was sung by two of Miss Olive Rowe's scholars, Catherine King and Francis Lockwood. Their song was very entertaining, their talent very promising and showed the effect of careful coaching by their teacher. The girls' glee club sang two songs, "Five Jolly Shepherds" and "The Little Postman." The glee club is now well known as a pleasing product of the skillful training and patient labor of Miss Greaser, our music teacher, and their performance last Monday gives us glowing hopes for the opera which is soon to be presented. At the piano as usual was the faithful and talented Maxine Kirch. The musical was introduced over by Principal Barrett in his usual business-like yet genial manner.—Reporter.

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Remember a radio set is no better than its vacuum tubes! Renew your tubes tested FREE!! and rejuvenated if necessary at reasonable rates—25¢ per tube, 5 for \$1.10. Results guaranteed. No guesswork. Call 62-R 28r W. M. CRIFFIELD.

NOTICES, FOR SALE, ETC

For Sale—Calons.—Eugene Rigert.

For Sale—Winter apples.—William Stebnitz. 30r

For Sale—17 fall pigs.—Vernon Hodgson.

For Sale—20 acres of wood.—John Schluough. 52r

For Sale—A few Shropshire ewes.—Earl Carter.

Wanted.—Man by the month for farm work.—W. T. Calkins. 1w2

For Sale—Barred Rock cockerels, \$2.00 each. Apples \$1.00 per bushel. Chas. Lauey. 1w4

For Sale—No-foot endless T-arch drive belt, in good condition. Will sell cheap.—Wm. Wilkinson, Sr. 41r

For Sale—Universal two double unit milking machine, in A1 condition, with full line of pipe.—Chas. Bryan. 11r

For Sale—A Nash 5-passenger touring car in good running condition. Cheap. Also some old planks.—A. G. Ellis. 38r

For Sale or Exchange—One purebred English Yorkshire bear, age 18 mos. 2 purebred Guernsey bull calves.—W. L. Caldwell. 53w2

Rugs—I am in a position to weave your rugs from rugs or old ingrain carpet. Good work.—Peter Eahn, Sauk City, Wis. 53w2

For Sale—Fifteen brood sows, due to farrow any time after February 17. Come and take your choice.—J. M. Bollig, Black Earth, Wis. 1w4

Wanted.—Man to sell Nursery Stock and hire salesmen. Exclusive territory. Free outfit. Experience unnecessary. Salesmanship course free.—C. W. Stuart & Co., Newark, New York State. 1w2

K AND K REPAIR SHOP

Located in the Thos. Burke house

Small Machinery, Clocks, Guns, Furniture, etc., repaired.

Save the pieces and send it to us for repairs.

ROBERT KNUDSEN
Mazomanie, Wis.

Wanted.—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive territory. Experience not necessary. Salary \$200.00 per month.—Milestone Rubber Company, East Liverpool, Ohio.

NEW Coats And Dresses

We have just received New Models in Women's Spring Coats and Dresses. The Latest in Design, Color and Finish.

We now carry the well known brand, "RED WING" in Men's and Boys' Work Shoes.

Come in and see our Eade House Dresses and Aprons. Price 85 Cents to \$1.75.

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High Grade Soft Coal

PROMPT DELIVERY.

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YOUR ORDERS WILL BE APPRECIATED.

Am also prepared to do trucking. PROMPT SERVICE.

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Time flies. Consult your calendar, and it tells you Easter comes on April 17th. Easter is the one time you'll want to look your best.

If you are hard to fit with ready-to-wear garments, it's time to think of leaving your order for a suit made to your individual measurements. In record time we'll have the garments here ready for you to breeze into the Easter Fashion Parade.

We have a selection of glorious Spring Fabrics to choose from. And the best of all your pocket book will suffer only a slight amputation.

It seems our Village Fathers just can't get some folks to clean their sidewalks. So be sensible and protect yourself with our famous "Ball Band" rubber footwear before you break your neck. And they will keep your feet warm and dry, and your shoes clean.

One customer told us he bought a pair of "Ball Band" rubbers about 14 months ago, and the soles are good yet.

A while ago a customer, we'll just call him John for short, got peeved over something and quit us. He's back again, and John being a regular fellow, did not hesitate to tell us that he had never realized the good quality of the merchandise we sell.

A lot of Women's low Shoes on sale at \$1.95. Were \$4.00 to \$6.00. One woman bought four pairs. She said it was cheaper to buy them at this low price than to have the old ones repaired.

Telephone No. 46.
MAZOMANIE, WIS.

BUTZ BROS.

