

THE EAGLE QUILL

VOLUME XXXXII

EAGLE, WAUKESHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933

NUMBER 17.

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Attorney Stout of Palmyra had business in Eagle Tuesday.

Andrew Morris of Oak Hill, was an Eagle visitor Wednesday.

L. Sasso attended the funeral of a friend at Bay View last week.

Many from here attended the old time dance at Troy Center Tuesday evening.

Arthur G. Carlin and nephew, Fisk Carlin, postmaster of Palmyra, visited at Eagle Tuesday.

William Koepsell, a farmer, has for sale a sixteen hundred weight horse. Address him at Eagle.

Sidney J. Sprague, town treasurer, will receive town taxes at Bank of Eagle Jan. 30 and 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steinhoff, of Milwaukee, visited at the Steinhoff, Stute and Vonrueden homes.

The Fred Kaiser house on railroad street is offered for sale. Address Bank or Andrew Kaiser, Eagle.

Mrs. Wm. Lane and daughter Louise and Margaret of Aurora, Ill., spent Sunday with the Steinhoff family.

Mrs. Mary Lins of Milwaukee was a week end visitor of relatives. On Sunday she called on Tillie Glinke at East Troy, who is numbered among the sick.

The Kaiser families extend their sincere thanks to all who so kindly assisted them during the illness and burial of their beloved father, Fred Kaiser, Sr.,

At the recent dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. L. Sasso we omitted the names of Chas. L. Ashton and Miss Edith Cox, who also attended. We regret the oversight.

Robert Griffin of Oak Hill was an Eagle visitor this week. Mr. Griffin is the son of pioneer parents who settled in that district and is one of the successful farmers there.

John Bealhen built a calf rack for the Hanson truck of Whitewater which is a model of the kind. It is strongly built and convenient. John is proud of the job and has been highly complimented.

John H. Aplin thanks all who instituted a search for him when he did not return from his farm where he went to chop wood. John went to a neighbor's, had supper, visited and then came home but the family did not know and thought he might have been injured.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mell of Chicago were recent visitors at Eagle.

Frank Sosinski of Genesee Village was an Eagle visitor Monday.

Louise H. Lins entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Saturday evening in honor of C. J. Lins, the occasion being his birthday.

The Eagle Fire Department was called out early Thursday morning to extinguish a chimney fire at the Ed Mackold residence.

Mrs. Harry Surerus (Eva M. Burton) of Los Angeles, and her mother, Mrs. Henry Hoscholds, of Chicago, with a friend as chauffeur, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Ada E. Carver home.

Frank Klein, Jake Klein, Henry Klein and Miss Emma Klein, Chicago; Frank Bongard, Herman Colling, Mrs. Katharine Thiele Colling, of Evanston, Ill.; Charles Worm and son Edward, of Wauwatosa, attended the funeral of Mrs. Thiele Monday.

STORY HOUR PROVING A DECIDED SUCCESS

Seth Parker of radio fame has nothing on our Rev. Petherick of the local M. E. church when it comes to assembling a crowd of neighbors and friends on Sunday evening.

About a year ago Mr. Petherick conceived the idea of relating a story of some good book and has followed the plan on every other Sunday night throughout the winter months.

The attendance has grown gradually from a small gathering until last Sunday night one hundred and thirty people were present, filling the church to its capacity.

During times like the present it is a custom which might well be followed by other communities, for after listening to the story and joining in singing a few familiar hymns one returns to their home with the feeling of an evening well spent.

EASTERN STAR ITEMS

Several of the members of our William W. Perry Chapter were guests of LaBelle Chapter at Mukwonago last week, as were members from East Troy and from Watford. Mr. Hunter of Mukwonago presented our matron, Mrs. Charlotte Stead, with another piece of his handiwork, a finely polished Sunshine box on a pedestal.

On Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dugman's home at Eagle Lake was the cheerful gathering place of Wm. W. Perry Chapter members for an evening of cards, music and refreshments.

MRS. KATHARINE H. THIELE

Again we are called upon to note the death of another honored citizen, Mrs. Katharine H. Thiele, which occurred at her home in the village on Monday, January 9th, after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Thiele was born in Evanston, Ill., July 10th, 1869, and was a daughter of John N. and Anna Klein. Here she attended school and grew to womanhood. Was married to John H. Thiele, of Eagle, in May 1890, and continued to reside in Evanston until May 1899, when they came to Eagle where she resided to the time of her death.

Mr. Thiele died May 22, 1924. Mrs. Thiele was a woman of domestic tastes and enjoyed her evenings with the family at home.

She is the last of her family to succumb, three sisters having preceded her in death. The funeral took place from St. Theresa church of which the family are members, on Monday morning, Jan. 16th, Rev. Father Elsinger, Pastor, officiating, with interment in the new church cemetery where lies buried her husband. The altar society attended in a body.

She leaves surviving her three sons, Joseph J., a contractor at Allens Grove, Herman H., a merchant here, and Bernard J., also a contractor, and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Seefeldt, of Los Angeles, and Miss Louise V. Thiele, bookkeeper at Bank of Eagle. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned extend thanks to all their neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness shown during the illness and burial of their beloved mother, Mrs. Katharine H. Thiele. The Thiele Families.

FREDERICK KAISER, SR.

On January 8th, at the home of his son, Andrew Kaiser, near North Prairie, occurred the death of Frederick Kaiser, Sr., after a brief illness. Mr. Kaiser was born in Anhauser, Germany, Nov. 23rd, 1854, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kaiser. Came to America in 1883, locating in Palmyra and was employed by John Messerschmidt who conducted the commercial hotel. After two years he worked the Nath Baker farm here and later the Harvey Clemons farm. Also farmed in near-by towns. Bought the farm at Eagleville now owned by Mr. Wetkus. Sold this farm to Robert Cook and purchased a home in this village, where he continued to reside. Was married in Germany to Miss Katharine Hess by whom he had four sons and two daughters, namely, Andrew Kaiser at North Prairie, George Kaiser in Milwaukee, and Fred Kaiser in East Troy. John died at the age of ten years, and the two daughters, Emma and Lena, preceded him in death. Mrs. Kaiser died in 1915.

Mr. Kaiser was an honorable citizen, was quiet and unassuming and was highly respected. The funeral took place from the M. E. church Tuesday afternoon of last week, Rev. Wm. B. Petherick officiating with burial in the family lot at Jericho. We all extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones.

ANNUAL MEETING COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The Waukesha County Organization of Republican Women will hold its annual Meeting with election of officers Thursday, January 26, 1933 at the Y. W. C. A. rooms in Waukesha. A twenty-five cent luncheon at one o'clock will precede the business meeting.

The speakers of the afternoon will be Mr. W. A. Freehoff of Waukesha, and Mrs. Harry Thomas of Sheboygan. A large attendance is urged for both the luncheon and meeting.

Will those planning to attend the luncheon please get in communication with Mrs. Austin J. Baird, 320 East College Avenue, Waukesha, phone 573J, by Tuesday, January 24th.

SCHOOL NEWS

Editor—John Atkin. The six weeks reports were given out last Friday. The four highest in order were: Isabelle Andofer, Stephen Karrel, Bobby Baker and myself.

There were seven A's given, fifteen B's, forty-one C's, nineteen D's and six F's.

Some pupils have not handed their book reports in as yet.

There will be two basketball games Saturday, Jan. 21st at the hall. The boys' and girls' teams will each play a Palmyra team. The prices are 40c and 20c per person. Give us a boost.

There will be a home talent play on Feb. 2nd, entitled "Where's My Money?" The play will begin at 8 p. m. Adults 25c, children 10c.

The proceeds will be divided between the school Athletic Association and the flood lights. We hope to raise enough money to put the school team in the Indoor League.

A basketball game was played between Palmyra and Eagle last Friday. Palmyra won by a score of seven to five.

The Ancient History class have begun their study of the Middle or Dark Ages.

Try a want ad—it pays.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE TO BE HELD IN EAGLE

There will be a one day Farmers' Institute on Thursday, January 26th, at the Masonic Hall, starting at 10:15 in the morning and closing at 4 in the afternoon. County Agent J. F. Thomas has secured Professor A. H. Wright, of the Agronomy department at Madison to assist in this Institute.

The 1933 Farm Outlook will be discussed by County Agent J. F. Thomas and how to cut feed costs, soy beans and emergency hay crops will be discussed by Mr. Wright. The matter of barley for a cash crop and the idea of pasturing will be another subject discussed.

A local committee consisting of Tony Steinhoff, C. E. Cruver, and Ormel Hinkley have been cooperating with J. F. Thomas in securing a few prizes to be handed out to the lucky numbers during the day. Don't fail to be on hand for the morning session to get your name in the pot for some free prizes.

COME AND FIND OUT "Where's My Money?"

The cast of characters for the home talent play is as follows:

Wallace Brindle, who loses his money, John Wilton.

Effie, his wife, Edith Cox.

Betty Brindle, their daughter, Marie Peterson.

Aunt Bertha, Wallace's sister, Dorothy Arenz.

Madge Brindle, who loves to eat, Frances Frye.

Rodney Banker, engaged to Betty, Bud Mich.

Marion Mohr, in love with Rodney, Kathryn Bruhn.

Harmon Sand, a radio crooner, Carl Belling.

Dr. Nettie Stevenson, slow but sure, Mabel Watrous.

Don Jose Eldorado, with limited vocabulary, Geo. Wilton.

Grant Harmon, Aunt Bertha's lost romance, John Skidmore.

"Where's my Money?" is a modern 3-act comedy with a laugh a minute. The proceeds of this play will go jointly to Athletic Association and to the fund for erecting flood lights in Eagle next summer. Let's put Eagle on the map.

FIRE DEPARTMENT TO GIVE OLD TIME MASQUERADE BALL

The Eagle Fire Department will give an Old Time Masquerade Ball at the Opera Hall, Eagle, Wis., on Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. Staude's old time orchestra of Rome will furnish the music. Grand march at 10 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded. Admission 25 cents per person.

GREGUSKA-NOVILLA WEDDING

The marriage of Albert Novilla to Julia Greguska of Milwaukee took place at St. Joseph's Church at Waukesha, Tuesday morning, Jan. 10th. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Steffno attended the young couple. After the wedding a dinner was served to immediate relatives at the home Mr. and Mrs. Novilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sasso and children attended.

The Quill joins in wishing them much happiness.

EAGLEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wambold announce the marriage of their daughter Florence to Mr. Arvid Johnson. The ceremony was performed on Dec. 22. Callers at R. Wambold's on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wambold, Flint, Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. George Wambold, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wambold and two children of Eagle.

Vignia Schmidt spent the week end with her parents. On Sunday she went skating with a few friends at Harriet Jones.

Collision Monday night at Eagleville Corners Highways NN and E. A fruit and vegetable truck owned by Frank Luxem of Racine, and an Essex coach, owner unknown. Both cars overturned and the highway strewn with glass and produce. Three occupants of Essex were taken to the hospital at Waukesha.

The Roland Wambold family visited the Waisner family at Oconomowoc Sunday. Mrs. Waisner is a sister of R. Wambold. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Knight also visited there.

Harlands called on Gannon's Friday night.

Eagleville School News

Norma Smart, Inez Fardy and Dorothy Bovee are ill. Betty Cruver has a sore hand.

The boys are playing football again. Monthly tests are coming again.

"Lookout."

Boys' and Girls' 4-H club met Tuesday after school.

Marion Nelson was absent Wednesday.

Miss McKenney, supervising teacher, visited school Monday.

The second grade have started arithmetic.

If a bottle of milk is allowed to stand in the sunlight for any appreciable time, it takes on a peculiar and undesirable flavor, dairymen at the Wisconsin college of agriculture tell us.

NORTH PRAIRIE

By Mrs. H. C. West

Mr. and Mrs. Oramel Hinkley entertained relatives from Dodgeville on Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Allen is under the doctor's care and Mrs. D. Catton is helping in the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stubbs and family of Madison spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. W. Rolfe and family.

Mrs. Geo. Swan visited her daughter, Mrs. H. Krause at Hebron on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cole and children of Milwaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oberhaltzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pugh entertained a number of friends on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Andringa entertained relatives from West Bend on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pugh, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Robinson spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lueck at School Section.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hood of Waukesha were Sunday callers at the Walter Hood home.

Mrs. C. McKinzie visited relatives in Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heider and Harvey Klatt were ice fishing at Winneconne over the week end.

Mrs. Lukeweller was a Milwaukee shopper on Wednesday.

SILOAM

By Beth Handford

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orchard and Mrs. Wagner went to Kenosha and Burlington Sunday.

Mrs. Merton Uglow and daughter Pearl made a business trip to Milwaukee Saturday.

Weeden Barnes has been confined to his home for several days with sickness.

Mrs. Eliza Gilbert, Mrs. Mable Uglow, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Ada Mason at Genesee, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Longley and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bluett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harter and Mr. and Mrs. G. Harter and Gilbert Gilbert motored to Chicago Sunday.

Jack Hawk had the misfortune to lose a part of two fingers Monday night.

Grace Gilbert spent Friday night and Saturday with her Grandmother Richart at Eagle.

Shirley Pethick and Mary Gilbert were supper guests at Edith Uglow's Wednesday night.

The League party which was to be held Wednesday, the 18th, will be a week later, on the 25th at Rev. Fritz's home at Hebron.

Walter Longley and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bluett, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orchard Wednesday evening.

Raymond Uglow spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Neil Willson at Palmyra.

The League members wish to thank Mr. Smith and all other people who helped make their bake sale a success.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Jelinek and two daughters of Whitewater were Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Aplin. Other Sunday visitors and callers were Mrs. Bertha Jones and daughter of Eagle, Mrs. Ellen Hein and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koch and daughter Audrey of Palmyra.

Miss Mary Parson spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Frank Parson.

Mr. Albert Tutton entertained his checker club Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jolliffe, Mrs. Wm. Jolliffe and Francis and Merle Cotton were Saturday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bauman of Wales were Sunday afternoon callers at Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garbelman's.

Mrs. Clifford Pett and Mrs. Arthur Tutton were Friday afternoon callers

at the W. A. Hooper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hooper and Doris, Mrs. Mae Emery, Ralph Dexils, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hooper and baby, Vida Cotton and Shirley Obourn, had a surprise party on Miss Frances Jolliffe Monday evening, it being her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oleson called on Mrs. Mary Tutton Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuehlke of North Prairie called on the Louis Garbelman family Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swenson, Mrs. L. Gilbert and three children of Madison, Fred Parson and Wayne Morrow were Saturday dinner guests at the Albert Hooper home in honor of Allen's ninth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank were Sunday callers at the A. W. Excell home.

Mr. Ed Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Janney, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilcox of Delavan, Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hooper and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tutton and son were Friday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tutton.

Leo Smith spent Sunday in Milwaukee with friends.

Mr. Brockway and Mr. MacBride were Monday callers at the A. W. Excell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garbelman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Growoska of Waukesha.

FISH LINE STORES

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

BUTTER per lb	20c	Hills Bros. and Maxwell House COFFEE, lb	33c
ONIONS peck	18c	PILLSBURY'S FLOUR	\$1.19
LARD, with meat order, 2 lb for	10c	PORK LOIN ROAST or POT ROAST, lb	7½c

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EAGLE, WIS. PHONE 531

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THE EAGLE QUILL

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

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Palmyra Locals

Mrs. James Dodson spent Tuesday in Whitewater.

Mrs. Allen Laffin has recovered from her recent illness.

Calvin Rosman spent the week end with his brother, Ralph, in Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chapman and son spent Saturday afternoon in Waukesha.

Leslie Dodson entertained twenty school friends at a dancing party Saturday night.

Mrs. Paul Meister of Delavan was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Ewins, Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Turner has returned from the Whitewater General Hospital, where she had been nursing.

Allen Laffin, Aurora, Ill., come Saturday and on Sunday his wife and baby accompanied him home.

Mrs. Edmund Omdoll was tendered a very pleasant surprise party Saturday by a number of her friends.

Mrs. C. A. Schindler returned from Monroe Saturday where she had been to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Fred Heinzelman of Monroe accompanied her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Schindler, home Saturday for a visit.

Mrs. Eliza Wilbur was a guest Sunday of Mrs. Della Calkins in the home of her son, E. H. Calkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oleson, daughter Gertie and Jack Lowe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Oleson, LaGrange.

Mrs. Willis Farnham, Sr., and daughter Genevieve, of Whitewater, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Munger here.

Messrs. and Mmes. L. F. Agen, C. B. Lewis, and Clifford Thayer were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton, Melendy's Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Joffille and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Andover and family, all of Eagle, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thayer.

A little son was born Tuesday, January 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ludtke, at the home of Mrs. Ludtke's mother in West Allis. Mother and babe doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graves and son, Jefferson, and H. N. Graves and wife, Sullivan, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burton.

F. H. Koch, Harry Melster, Fred Gottfried, Christie Carlin, L. F. Agen and C. J. Kaiser attended the funeral of Walter Erni at Milwaukee last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Small, of Mukwonago were pleasant callers at the Enterprise office on Monday evening. Mr. Small is the editor of the Mukwonago Chief.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Moormann and son, Donald, of Milwaukee, spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moormann, in this place.

The village dads have moved an old box car from the tracks near the Elevator Company, to the grounds at the Village Hall, to be used as a bunk house for the transient village lodgers.

Miss Norma Napton, who has been staying with Mrs. Della Buenger during the latter's illness, went to Milwaukee Wednesday, where she will probably enter one of the hospitals as nurse.

Miss Jenny Munger entertained Miss Ethel Bergstrom and Erwin Keithley, Milwaukee, and Miss Bertha Lean, New Diggings, Saturday, complimentary to Frank Keithley's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Moormann were very pleasantly entertained last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trewyn. "500" was played and a very tasty luncheon was served by Mrs. Trewyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bannerman and family, Mrs. W. P. Gates, John Carlin and Frank Mortier were entertained to dinner at the home of Fisk Carlin and sisters, Misses Alice and Fanny, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Whitewater, came Tuesday and in company with A. E. Smith and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Hogle, motored to Waukesha to see Mr. Smith's brother, O. M. Smith, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hosey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Getzlaff, Ray Schumacher, Misses Ruth Taylor, Dorothy Matthews and Melvin Rieban, of Milwaukee, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundt at their cottage on Spring Lake.

Homer Van Denburgh and Emery Barnes were at Johnson Creek last Friday evening where the former refereed a basketball game between Johnson Creek and Fox Lake. This week Friday evening our local team will play Johnson Creek and Mr. Van Denburgh will referee the game.

State News

By Fred L. Holmes

Madison, Wis.—Gov. A. G. Schmiedeman has advised the legislature to confine its attention to the major problems, finances, taxation and relief—and go home and forget about the usual grist of petty bills that in the past have taken up most of the legislature's time.

But on the question of relief democrats are anxiously waiting to see what the national administration will do on this subject so that it can dovetail the state program into this.

If the legislature follows the governor's suggestions, it will first balance the state budget, meaning that it must cut state costs more than \$11,000,000 this year and more than \$12,000,000 next year unless additional funds are to be raised to pay the state's running expenses.

Next the legislature will pass bills for the semiannual payment of taxes, give the courts wider discretion in holding off mortgage foreclosures up to three years, give the farmers \$60 a month exemption on garnishee of earnings such as now enjoyed in the cities and revise the banking, securities and the utility laws, and pass relief legislation.

Farm leaders connected with the holiday movement in the state said they were pleased with the governor's program on farm relief and that they would help work it out.

Wisconsin cities holding nearly 60 per cent of the state's population report 57,569 families and 8,051 single people receiving relief, 16.3 per cent of the population of these areas. The monthly cost of taking care of these people is \$1,439,991.

The start of the legislative session saw a coalition of progressive and conservative republicans against the democrats. This condition was brought about through the refusal of senate democrats to join either the conservatives or regulars in organizing the senate and the two factions of the republican party froze out all democrats in organization. The coalition was also furthered by the assembly democrats in refusing to rehire all but seven of the old assembly employes and putting new men in the rest of the 63 positions. Following organization, the two groups of republicans put through a move to have a legislative committee study means of cutting down costs of running the legislature. This move contemplates such actions as reducing the pay of legislators, reducing the number of legislative employes and if possible find some other means of eliminating the many petty bills this year.

Veteran legislators are busy trying to find the sentiments of new members as a mode of deciding what form of legislation may be expected from this year's gathering of lawmakers. The old members, most of whom are in the senate, are definitely classified but in the senate it is the new members and their views on questions of economics that will decide the actions still to come.

Democrats will withhold state relief legislation until the national democratic plans on this subject are revealed, it was learned here. The message of Gov. A. G. Schmiedeman to the legislature gave no state relief plans with the announcement that such plans will be revealed at a later date. The expectation is that the Roosevelt administration, that takes office at Washington in March, will be more generous in relief aids to states than the republican administration was and the amount of money to be made available to Wisconsin by the federal government will determine how much Wisconsin must raise.

Milwaukee's belief that it is contributing too much to the rest of the state will result in loud legislative demands at the present session with many representatives of the Badger metropolis believing that Milwaukee should get back practically a dollar for every dollar of taxes it pays. The position of Milwaukee is similar to that of any large city in a state made up largely of smaller communities and rural areas.

Pay roll cuts of from ten to thirty-five per cent are in prospect at the capitol, according to reports in circulation here, and employes stand ready to launch a defensive fight as soon as such a program is confirmed. The state employes' association would probably accept a nominal cut without much protest but is certain to carry on a fight against any drastic assault on state salaries.

Door county has discovered a way to take care of its mothers' pension and similar obligations and at the same time dodge much of the costs and other counties are expected to profit by the example. Door county board has repealed the mothers' pension law or the aid to dependent children law as it has come to be called. It has also repealed county provisions for blind and soldiers' relief. Relief for these groups in the future will be handled just as other poor relief is dispensed with the result that the county can charge half of the expense to federal funds administered by the state.

Let the Enterprise office do your Auction Bill printing.

OAK HILL

By Mrs. Albert Emery

Richard Bass and Ruby of LaGrange called at the John Lundt home Saturday on their way out to Bakertown, where they visited relatives.

Paul Foerester, John Ebbott and Walter Reed attended a checker tournament at Ft. Atkinson Masonic temple Friday evening. Mr. Simonson was host.

Verna and Venice Meracle and Chas. Roloff of Hebron were Saturday evening guests at Ollie Meech's.

The following were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mules of Canal Zone in honor of Elmer Lundt's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. John Lundt, Ben, Elmer and Harold, Helen Aplin, Adina Wenzel, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emery and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Natzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pethick were Sunday evening visitors at George Mules' at Heart Prairie.

Willard Northey and family were Sunday visitors at Walter Northey's at Palmyra.

Mrs. Will Pethick of LaGrange returned home Saturday afternoon after spending the past month with her father, Wm. Mules, who has been seriously sick. He is much better but still very weak.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas, Mrs. Ralph Grant and Helen called to see Mrs. Will Stanton and baby Sunday afternoon.

Twenty-five guests enjoyed a mid-night roast sponfergel dinner at the John Lundt home Sunday, given in honor of Elmer Lundt's birthday.

HEBRON

By Mrs. Edward Brewin

Mrs. Levi Garlock spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Stagg.

Mrs. Billy McChesney is spending some time with Mrs. Leon Marshall. Rev. and Mrs. Fritz attended a W. C. T. U. meeting at Palmyra Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Garlock and Mrs. Alta Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garlock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pelicken Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garlock and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rush Wentworth in Edgerton Sunday.

Mrs. Evelyn Jackson and Miss Eva Kellogg of Sullivan were supper guests of Mrs. Chas. Pelicken Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brewin and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Noyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Will bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mathews and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Owens and Dean and the Ed Brewin family were guests of Miss Charlotte Stagg in Whitewater.

Miss Hazel Meracle spent several days in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens.

Rev. and Mrs. Fritz spent Friday in Evanston.

S. S. Board meeting will be held at the S. B. Simons home Tuesday night.

LITTLE PRAIRIE

By Miss Edith Littlejohn

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huth and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huth at Troy Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pett and Donald spent Sunday at Alvin Orchard's at Zion.

Miss Gertrude Clemons of Whitewater spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garbutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Nelson and family spent Saturday at Jefferson.

Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNaughton were relatives from Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pett of Zion spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rummel of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Nelson.

Rev. Jones of Madison, a representative of the Anti-Saloon League, gave us a splendid address Sunday at the church.

CORNER GROVE

By Mrs. Elmer Thayer

Christ and Melvin Mason spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Lunde and family at Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blomiley spent Thursday evening at William Becker's.

The P. T. A. meets at the school-house Friday night. Everyone bring sandwiches for themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Weaver and family of Elkhorn were at A. Foote's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thayer were in Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Jordan attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank McCormick in Whitewater Monday.

LA GRANGE

By Mrs. James Brooks

The church services and Sunday School will be dispensed with next Sunday, Jan. 22, and all who wish may go to Ft. Atkinson and attend a model Departmental Sunday School at 9:30. Preaching service at 10:45 by Dr. Forsythe.

fin's and he is helping Ralph with his work.

Leland Mules and son got ran into Saturday by a car coming in from another street in the city of Palmyra and ran it into the ditch. Fortunately the folks were not seriously hurt.

Mrs. Arthur Walt took supper with her daughter, Mrs. Cyril Marsh, in Palmyra, Friday night and spent the evening with her mother, Mrs. Herman Schraime, at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Seneca Chatfield and Delberta Barker of Adams were supper guests at J. M. Taylor's Wednesday, celebrating Mrs. Taylor's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wilbur and three children of Cold Spring, and Elmer Thayer of Corner Grove were Sunday dinner guests of their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Phelps and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Marsh of Palmyra and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schmalzing of Delavan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walt, all going to the Lutheran church services at Richmond in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell and Eddie visited at the Vivian Janney home in Zion and the Orville Holcomb home in Palmyra Sunday. The Elmer Wilbur family of Delavan were callers at O'Donnell's in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor and two children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rasmussen near Waukesha, also going to see her brother at the Waukesha hospital who had an appendix operation recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Agen, Geraldine, and Doris Patchen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lueck at Mukwonago.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT for Waukesha County — In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Ann Perry, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the Regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House in the City of Waukesha, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of February, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the following matter will be heard:

The final account of the administration of the estate of Mary Ann Perry, deceased, late of Village of Eagle, in Waukesha County, Wisconsin, will be examined and allowed, the residue of said estate assigned and inheritance tax determined and ordered paid, and for the appointment of a Trustee under the will of said deceased.

Dated January 5th, 1933.
By the Court,
Rex A. Warden,
Register in Probate.

Jacobson & Malone, Attorneys for Estate. (1713)

BABY CHICKS

Lowest Price in History

PLAY SAFE—You can't afford to gamble with your POULTRY PROFITS this year. Neither can you buy better BABY CHICKS than we produce right here at home.

Supreme Chicks at these Low Prices

White, Brown and Buff Leghorns (Big Type) Barron Strain White Leghorns	100	500
Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds	\$7.50	\$36.25
White Wyandottes and Buff Rocks	8.50	41.25
Heavy Ass't Chicks	9.50	46.25
(Prices Lower in thousand lots)	10.50	51.25
	8.50	41.25

Place your order now. Only \$1.00 per 100 chicks required with order. Discount allowed on orders placed before February 12th. STORE AND OFFICE NOW AT HATCHERY

To reach hatchery follow car line one mile west of traffic signal in Waukesha. Phone 1457W.

Wisconsin State Hatchery
KRAMER BROS., Props.
Waukesha, Wisconsin

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—All electric radio in good condition. Will sell reasonable. Enquire at Quill office.

FOR SALE—Block wood and straw at reasonable prices. Telephone Walter D. Jones, Dousman, Wis.

WANTED To Exchange—A pair of pretty tame rabbits for a male Spitz puppy. Walter Jones, Tel. 158, Dousman.

FOR RENT—11 room house with two baths suitable for keeping Normal students at Whitewater. Enquire at Quill office.

FOR SALE—Grade Holstein milch cow to freshen in January. Grade Holstein milch cow recently freshened. Phone 334, Eagle. E. Turnmire.

SOCIETIES

St. Theresa Court, C. O. F., No. 998, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month.

MARTIN BREIDENBACK, C. R. ANDREW SCHROEDER, V. C. R. RAY AGATHEN, R. S. FRANK BREIDENBACK, F. S. CARL KALB, Treas.

Beavers' Reserve Fund Fraternity, Colony No. 20.

AGATHA T. WILTON, W. B. J. J. LORGE, Sec'y.

Wm. W. Perry Chapter No. 275, Order of Eastern Star, Eagle, Wis. Meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

CHARLOTTE STEAD, W. M. J. V. ATKIN, W. P. MAUDE G. RICHART, Sec. AMANDA AMANN, Treas.

Robert Morris Lodge, No. 115, A. F. & A. M., Eagle, Wis. Meets every first and third Monday of each month.

D. L. MARTY, W. M. C. E. CRUVER, Secretary. JULIUS AMANN, Treasurer.

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

Royal Neighbors of America, No. 5964. Meets first and third Tuesdays. SUSAN BELLING, C. O. CHARLOTTE STEAD, Sec'y. EULALIA V. SHERMAN, Receiver

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. MARY VONRUEDEN, C. R. ANNA SCHROEDER, V. C. R. MARY BREIDENBACH, V. C. R. LENA VONRUEDEN, F. S. GERTRUDE JEFFERY, Treas.

NEW TIME TABLE, EFFECTIVE MARCH 30th EAST BOUND

No. 4. 8:16 a. m. Sunday only.
No. 8. 11:12 a. m. Except Sunday.
No. 94. 1:57 p. m. Way Freight, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

No. 6. 6:44 p. m. Daily.
WEST BOUND

No. 21. 8:17 a. m. Except Sunday.
No. 93. 9:30 a. m. Way Freight, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

No. 23. 10:33 a. m. Sunday only.
No. 37. 6:44 p. m. Daily.

Daily Freight Service from Milwaukee.

THE WISCONSIN TORNADO MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY Insurance in force Dec. 31, 1928 \$55,592,905.08

YOU PAY ONLY THE ACTUAL COST \$2.00 per \$1,000.00

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Sanitary WATER WELL DRILLING Modern Equipment Reliable Service CONVENIENT TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES H. A. BUTLER Phone 33 Delafield, Wis.

EAGLE MEAT MARKET Phone 501 ARTHUR A. BELLING, Proprietor. EAGLE WISCONSIN

A. W. Stocks SERVICE STATION I HAVE PUT IN NEW EQUIPMENT TO GIVE YOU THE BEST SERVICE OBTAINABLE. TRY THIS SERVICE!

SUCH IS LIFE—A Suggestion to Dads!

By Charles Sughrue



Re-Open Ex-Kaiser's Famous Old Chapel

Last Divine Service Was Marriage of Princess.

Berlin. — The ex-kaiser's former chapel atop the imperial castle in Berlin, after being closed for almost 20 years, has been opened to the public. The last divine service held in the chapel was in May, 1913, on the occasion of the marriage of Princess Victoria Luise, the kaiser's only daughter, to the duke of Brunswick, descendant of the dukes of Cumberland, archenemies of the Hohenzollern dynasty.

The chapel is located beneath the fine cupola crowning the imperial castle on Unter den Linden, a familiar sight to every American tourist who visited the German capital. The chapel and cupola rest on the giant portal on the west side of the castle modeled after the famous Constantine arch in Rome. To give the massive portal the necessary foundation 3,000 bulky wooden piles were rammed into the swampy earth. The castle as well as the greater part of the German capital is built on marshy land formed by the rivers Spree and Havel.

Sixty-Five Feet in Diameter. The octagonal chapel measures 65 feet in diameter, soaring 160 feet from the floor to the inner top of the cupola. The altar, a present of the Egyptian viceroy, Mehemet Ali, is made of a brownish yellow alabaster. The massive altar roof, resting on six pillars, is carved out of one piece. The altar crucifix is inlaid with numerous semi-precious stones. Ten costly candelabras are supported by antique Roman pillars excavated in Pompeii. More than a hundred pictures, representing Biblical scenes and Prussian rulers, decorate the walls.

The history of the chapel is comparatively new. While the oldest parts of the castle go back to the days of the renaissance, the chapel and cupola were added in the years 1845-1853 according to the designs of the Prussian King Frederick William IV and the famous German architect Schinkel. Within its walls many a church service was held in the presence of the royal family, surrounded by a glittering entourage. Whenever a new Prussian diet or reichstag was elected the new members, assembled in the chapel in the presence of the kaiser to attend divine service.

All the kaiser's children were confirmed in the chapel. The confirmation of Prince Joachim of Prussia cost the job of Julius Pruewer, one of Germany's leading orchestra conductors. At that time he was organ player in the cathedral and in this capacity he conducted the choir singing at the ceremony. After the prince had been confirmed the emperor and his family wanted to remain alone in the chapel to partake of the holy communion. The onlookers in the gallery did not budge, keeping their opera glasses glued on the imperial family. The emperor ordered Pruewer to have the choir sing a choral till the last onlookers had left the chapel. The choral was sung three times in succession, the audience did not stir. The conductor, instead of blindly obeying the orders of his imperial master, gave up the fight with his majesty's subjects because of the sore throats of his singers. The onlookers were finally pushed out of the chapel by a host

of imperial flunkies. Pruewer was summarily dismissed.

Last Event a Wedding.

The last time the chapel showed un-wanted splendor was for the wedding of the kaiser's only daughter, Princess Victoria Luise, to the duke of Brunswick. The wedding put an end to a

Smart and Simple



A smart and simple dress in brown with neck and belt bow in different tones of beige.

feud of long standing between the houses of Hohenzollern and Cumberland.

That was in May, 1913. Then came the World war and nobody set foot in the chapel except the charwomen and an occasional flunky until in December, 1918, a number of grimy, hungry sailors, rifles slung over shoulders and red badges fixed to their arms, stealthily climbed through one of the windows of the chapel. They grabbed a valuable embroidered altar cover and disappeared by way of the castle roof.

That was in the days of the German revolution when the walls of the imperial castle shook with the discharge of the guns and the crackle of machine guns and rifles continued all day long. The Red marine division had taken possession of the castle and imperial stables, which they made their headquarters.

After the Red mutiny was quelled and peace was restored parts of the

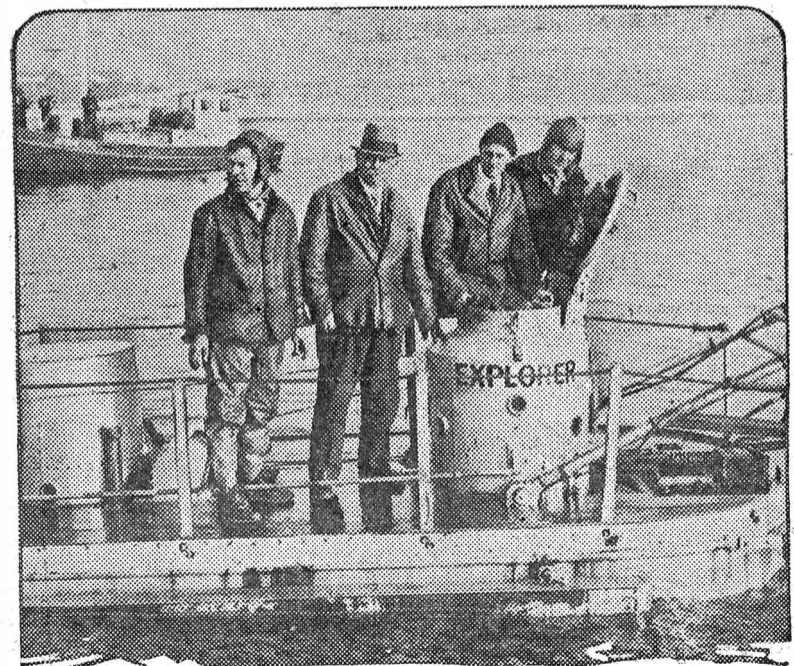
POTPOURRI

Carat Weight

A carat weighs 3.17 troy grains. The name is an Arabic one meaning bean or seed and it was the ancient practice to use beans or seeds to weigh precious stones. Such stones were described as being so many beans of weight, or carats. A carat has 4 carat grains, further divided in 16 parts.

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New Baby Submarine Does Its Stuff



The Explorer, a baby commercial submarine designed and constructed by the pioneer submarine inventor, Simon Lake, demonstrated its ability to navigate at any depth and to crawl along the bottom of the sea while its two-man crew surveys the underwater scenes. In the center of the group aboard are Dr. William Beebe, eminent naturalist, and Mr. Lake, who thinks the vessel should be called the "Crab" because it can crawl sideways or backwards on the sea bottom.

Imperial castle became a museum of tourists. Big, well lighted rooms were turned into regular offices, only from time to time the administrators of the former imperial castles would surprise the public by opening up old chapels or halls rich in beauty or in historical glamor for those who enjoy the romance of bygone days.



Ink spots on fingers may be instantly removed by a little ammonia.

To keep cut flowers fresh put a head of a sulphur match in the bowl.

Hot vinegar quickly removes white-wash or splashes from windows.

Try boiling angel food cake pan which has been greased in baking soda and water.

Oil the cup or spoon in which molasses is to be measured. The molasses will slip out of the cup easily.

GABBY GERTIE



"In the tropics a sugar daddy is a big prune and date man."

THE HABIT OF EATING

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, Late Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Eating is a very necessary process as human beings are now constituted and to attain the most beneficial results it should be a regular one. It is an expensive habit at best, and made more so by the intricate and almost infinite processes by which food is now prepared. It isn't always the original cost that is to be taken into consideration; it is the transportation and the passing of



products from one hand to another until it reaches the man sitting down to a meal, that have to be considered.

We were guests at the Grays' not long ago. We arrived in the late afternoon a while before dinner and just as Mrs. Gray had returned from a luncheon. It was the day on which Mrs. Gray's luncheon club met and so an opportune time to discuss gustatory matters.

"We had the most delicious luncheon," Mrs. Gray announced almost before she was seated, "fruit cocktail at the outset and I'm sure by the way it tasted that Grace must have a private stock. There were blueberry muffins—they simply melted in one's mouth. She had a new kind of salad—prunes stuffed with Roquefort cheese. I've never tasted anything more delicious." We got all of it finally, and I presume that all the Grays sitting about listening had a distinct gnawing of the stomach and a stimulation of the salivary glands as they listened to the recital.

At dinner, which I thought quite adequate to satisfy both taste and hunger, food was the sole topic of conversation.

It was so throughout our visit—food all the time; nothing but food. The habit of eating had so obsessed them that they thought of nothing else.

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Declares Bald Eagle Is Unjustly Given Bad Name

Audubon Head Comes to Bat for National Emblem.

New York.—Condemning a recent widely circulated press release which in effect defamed the bald eagle, emblem of our national independence, Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon societies, stated:

"It is unfortunate that recent publicity concerning the bald eagle has been calculated to detract from the character and reputation of this stately and picturesque bird which long has been the emblem of our country. While the story in question indulges in no deliberate misstatement of facts, yet the emphasis placed upon some of these is both unfair and misleading. The fact that Benjamin Franklin and John James Audubon questioned the wisdom of this choice of the bald eagle to be our country's emblem should in no wise create any misgivings in the minds of patriotic, bird-loving citizens. Even though we are reminded by them that the bald eagle's diet is not at all times admirable, and that he will rob the fish hawk on occasion, we would, on these same grounds be led to malign the character of many of our wild birds and mammals whose lives, for the most part, are ruled by the law of the jungle.

"When a beautiful and accomplished actress captivates her audience with the grace and power of her perform-

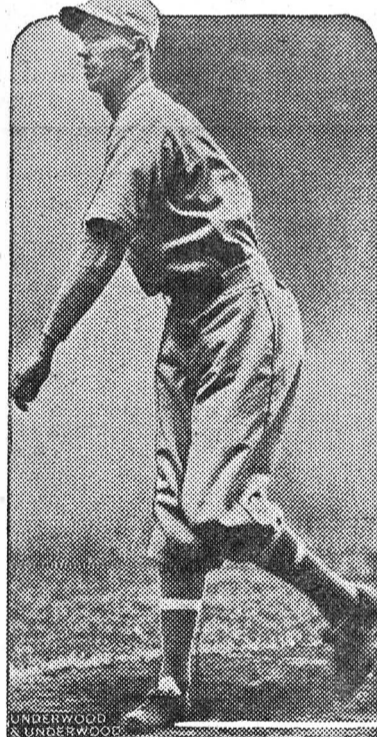
ance, they are not curious to know what she has had for dinner: it may have been corned beef and cabbage! In like manner we admire the bald eagle when, in the beauty and majesty of his noble form and powerful flight, he soars aloft into the blue empyrean; or from his aerial or beetling crag or towering pine he surveys the world beneath, or sallies forth in quest of daily food. At such times he seems to rise above the menial things of earth and thus becomes a symbol of valor and of power which constitutes him no mean emblem of our country."

May Be in Cabinet



Since National Chairman Farley hinted that some woman was likely to be appointed a member of the Roosevelt cabinet there has been much speculation as to the one who might be selected. Among the possibilities is Mrs. J. Borden Harriman who for years has been a leader in both social and political Washington life.

A. L.'s Best Pitcher



Although Bob Grove was out of the game with injuries more than three weeks in midseason, the tall Philadelphia southpaw led American league pitchers for the fourth successive season last year, records recently released reveal. Opponents averaged only 2.84 runs per game in 292 innings, distributed through 44 games, against the Mack star.

Texas University Now Has "Sleeping Course"

Austin, Texas.—For students who are "tired and rundown" at the University of Texas there is the course labeled "Sleeping P. T." they can take—the "P. T." standing for "physical training."

The classroom is fitted with cots on which pupils lie for 30 minutes each class period.

"The course is simply a period of rest and recuperation for students unable to take strenuous exercise," S. N. Eldahl, the instructor, said.

Father Sage Says

Test of a man's poise is to acquit himself favorably when brought into the presence of a ladies' sewing circle.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

ALMIRO CREMA—of Italy IS 9 FEET TALL!

FLOYD W. TROBAUGH—of Grottoes, Va. FOUND 325 FOUR-LEAF CLOVERS IN 3 HOURS

6729)13458 (2 IS THE SMALLEST LONG DIVISION PROBLEM CONTAINING ALL DIGITS....

"Scotty"—A CAT OWNED BY MR. JOHN KUEHNER... WALKED 1000 MILES TO FIND HER WAY HOME

Splinter Is Found in Man's Abdomen

Oceanside, Calif.—A strange discovery was made when doctors performed a major operation on C. W. Reche of Fallbrook, near here. Reche fell from a ladder while picking fruit on his ranch several years ago. A splinter of wood which evidently penetrated his abdomen at that time was not known until an incision was made for the operation. Reche is not one of the large beefy persons, who might carry a splinter about with them and not be cognizant. He is particularly lean. He is keeping the splinter as a souvenir.

LAD SAVED AFTER 5 MONTHS ON ISLAND

Marooned With Pal as Sequel to Gold Hunt.

Charlottesville, Va.—Russell J. Phillips, twenty-one, Buckhannon student, has been rescued after being marooned five months and facing death from exposure or starvation on Chirikoff island, a lonely spot of sea-bound earth off the Alaskan coast.

The welcome news was received by Russell's worried father, Claude E. Phillips, of North Buckhannon, who had not heard from the son in nearly seven months.

Russell left Buckhannon last February to hunt gold. With a mining party he landed on Chirikoff island, April 27. While other members of the party left June 16, Phillips and a friend, Edward C. Barker, nineteen, remained behind to be picked up by a trading vessel which was scheduled to call at the island a little later. The trading ship came for them, but was unable to land at the island, Phillips told his father. The island has no harbor and cannot be approached in rough weather. At the time the young men did not know the ship had come and they waited for it in vain.

Their provisions got lower and finally were all consumed. They became hungrier and weaker, but managed to exist by occasionally killing wild game. They got terribly lonely. They had a violin and ukulele, but the strings were soon broke. They even fought to pass away the time.

One evening recently they saw a vessel two miles off shore. They signaled with a pocket flashlight and got an answering flash from the ship. The next morning three fishermen from the Pacific landed in a small dory and took the castaways on board. On arrival at Seattle, Phillips immediately got in communication with his father.

The terrible experience has not dampened the spirits of the youthful gold seeker, however. "I'm going back," he told his father. "And we're going to get gold."

Electric Chair Myth Is Exploded at Ohio Prison

Columbus, Ohio.—The Frankenstein story of the inventor of the electric chair being the first person to be electrocuted has gone down with other romantic myths.

An obscure cabinet maker named Harry Glick invented the chair. Glick, a fourth term, serving life for first-degree murder, died of heart disease behind the walls of Ohio penitentiary.

Charles Justice, whose name lent color to the death in his own device myth, had been credited with inventing the chair. Justice was electrocuted October 27, 1911, after being sent to the penitentiary for the murder of John Shoup. He was a Greene county man.

"Intemperate in his habits," "had no friends" say pages of the prison record under the name of Glick. It was from the records of the two men that the falsity of the electric chair story was determined. Justice was not yet in the penitentiary during the years when the chair was made.

Glick, a clever man with tools, set to work on the instrument of execution shortly after a hanging at the prison, April 29, 1896. It was the last Ohio penitentiary hanging. The chair remains essentially the same as the first one made by the prison cabinet maker.

Wolf Playing 'Possum Surprises Indian Guide

Isle Royale, Mich.—Adam Roach, a young Indian guide of Chippewa harbor, learned to his sorrow that a wolf that appears to be dead may be only playing possum.

On a visit to one of their traps near Siskiwit lake, Adam and Holger Johnson found a big wolf in the trap. The usual procedure of clubbing the animal was followed and the wolf appeared to be as dead as the proverbial door nail. But when Adam was getting ready to shoulder the animal in preparation for the long trek homeward it suddenly came to life and bit a piece out of his hand.

Boy Criminals Ordered by Judge to Read Books

Grand Haven, Mich.—Youthful criminals here must go to school, under the edict of Judge Fred T. Miles.

Along with jail terms, Judge Miles sentenced first offenders to a course in classified reading. Recently he quoted a passage from Keats, and told two boy bandits to find it and report to the probation department.

Judge Miles himself provides books for the jail school.

WNU Service.

With the Wisconsin Legislature

Madison—The sixty-first legislature of Wisconsin was organized on Jan. 11, the first day of the session, with democrats in control of the assembly and with a combination of regular republicans and progressives dominating the senate.

Democrats in the assembly, holding 60 seats in that body, quickly elected Cornelius T. Young of Milwaukee as speaker, John J. Slocum of Wausau as chief clerk and George C. Faust of Oshkosh as sergeant-at-arms. All of these officials are young men. Young, who served in the last session, is 26, Slocum is 27 and Faust is 30 years of age.

Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry administered the oath of office to 99 of the assembly's membership. Paul R. Alfonsi, Pence, was the only absentee. Cornelius T. Young was sworn in as speaker by the chief justice, and in a brief speech acknowledged the heavy responsibilities which has been placed upon his shoulders. He asked the members to "work in co-operation so that the people of Wisconsin may receive the benefit of our acts."

Senate democrats refused to barter with either republican faction and as a result all of the officers chosen for that body are republicans. O. S. Loomis of Mauston, progressive, was elected president pro tempore over Eugene Clifford, democrat, 22 to 9. Robert Cobban, Madison, was re-elected chief clerk, and Emil Hartman, Madison, sergeant-at-arms.

Membership of the key committee on committees was likewise monopolized by the republican bloc. It includes Senators W. H. Edwards, Sussex, and Conrad Shearer, Kenosha, both regulars, and Senator Walter J. Rush, Neillsville, progressive.

The election of Assemblyman Young as speaker was accomplished with the aid of 12 republican votes. Young drew 72, Robert A. Nixon, Washburn, 20, and Charles B. Perry, Milwaukee, 3. Slocum had 53 votes and Shaffer 41 in the contest for chief clerk.

Regular republicans, progressives and socialists combined trying to save C. E. Shaffer, Madison, as chief clerk of the assembly.

One of the La Follette members of the assembly has drawn a bill reducing the salary of legislators from \$2,400 to \$1,500. The assemblymen feel the legislators cannot reduce the salaries of state employes without cutting their own pay.

Relief of immediate distress was presented as the principal problem of the 61st regular session of the Wisconsin legislature in the first message by Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman.

Devising ways and means to balance the budget is the primary duty of the law makers, he told them, adding that measures calling for new or additional expenditures should be held up until this is accomplished.

The governor's specific financial recommendations will be delivered in a special budget message in February, in accordance with the state budget law.

Early adjournment of the legislature after attention to affairs of chief concern was asked by the executive who said "it will be no time for the introduction of bills, resolutions and amendments which do not deal with our major problems."

Wisconsin will need \$25,000,000 for relief in 1933, according to a conservative estimate by the state industrial commission, the governor disclosed.

Governor Schmedeman issued a proclamation Jan. 12 requesting the judiciary of the state of Wisconsin to hold in abeyance all pending foreclosure actions and all judgments of foreclosure awaiting execution until the legislature enacted laws extending relief in these matters.

The proclamation was issued while the governor was in conference with representatives of the Wisconsin division of the Farmers' National Holiday association to discuss farm relief and the possibility of a farm strike.

The governor referred directly to a bill offered in the legislature by Assemblyman Donley, Menominee, giving the courts authority to extend the period of redemption after foreclosure to three years.

Wets in the legislature are drafting bills setting up a Wisconsin system for taxing and handling beer if congress modifies prohibition, but democratic leaders have indicated that it would be foolish to pass any such legislation until congress legalizes beer. They share the view of Gov. Schmedeman that congress will modify in time for action by this legislature. They also believe that this legislature will get a chance to vote on repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

A legislative investigation of the state department of agriculture and markets is asked in a joint resolution introduced in the senate by Senator Ingram of Eau Claire. The resolution asks for the appointment of a joint committee to conduct an investigation because, the measure says, the department spends about \$1,000,000 annually and yet does not satisfy farmers.

Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman, demanding economy of departments of the state government, will waive 20 per cent of his annual salary.

News of Badger State

Manitowoc—Former Judge Michael Kirwan, 85, who retired from the circuit bench in 1928 after serving 30 years, is dead.

New London—The local sawmill of the Hatton Lumber company has resumed operations this week with a full crew working one shift.

Chippewa Falls—Royal Henke is to appear in county court charged with stealing 79 maple trees from a tract of land owned by Otto Lenke.

Janesville—Rock county authorities are investigating an extortion letter demanding \$5,000 received by James W. Menhall, head of the Highway Trailer company of Edgerton.

Marshfield—James Braem, 5, died from strangulation when the helmet he was wearing caught on a nail and suspended his body as he was crawling through a window in a barn.

Ellsworth—Twenty head of cattle and four horses were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the R. C. Campbell livery stable and for a time threatened the business district.

Madison—American and German World war veterans joined in giving a full military funeral service for Helmut Bauml of Berlin, Germany, a student at the college of agriculture, who took his life by drinking poison.

Madison—The Wisconsin highway commission has indefinitely postponed construction of the so-called "Madison cut-off" on U. S. Highway No. 51 east of Madison on account of high prices encountered in right of way negotiations.

Beaver Dam—B. D. Dragandis, Watertown theater owner, and Dr. Herbert P. Bartke, Watertown dentist, were killed here in the crash of an airplane owned by Dragandis. The plane landed in a plowed field after a nose dive.

Milwaukee—The will of Ignatz Trzebiatowski, 88, dictated that his estate valued at \$50,000 be distributed among persons who suffered losses in a building and loan company operated by his son, Albert, who is serving a twenty-year prison term for the defalcations.

Kenosha—Ruling that a bartender killed during a holdup of a roadhouse comes under the score of workmen's compensation act, the Wisconsin Industrial commission has ordered Julius Bloxdorf, proprietor of the roadhouse, to pay \$4,600 to the widow of Adolph Haubrich.

Prairie du Chien—Because he did not believe two sacks of Red Cross flour were enough for his needs, Ed Heisz of Bell Center made an attack on Ed Brockway of the county poor relief committee with a cord wood stick. Heisz was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail on an assault charge.

Madison—The Commercial National bank, headed for many years by Solomon Levitan, former state treasurer, has gone on a temporary deferred payment plan. It is also announced that the institution has become a state bank under a new charter. Recent withdrawals reduced the bank's deposits from \$7,000,000 to \$3,600,000.

Stevens Point—Joe Heitzinger, republican, was elected sheriff of Portage county by a margin of 13 votes over John F. Kubisiak, democrat. Circuit Judge Reid has decided Heitzinger originally was accredited with 29 more votes than his opponent. A recount gave him a margin of one vote, after which the case was taken into circuit court.

Milwaukee—District Attorney Zabel has made request of the municipal court for a grand jury to investigate closed banks of the county and the bond transactions of John I. Drew, former city treasurer. Francis E. McGovern, former governor of Wisconsin, and Edward Yockey were named by Zabel as special prosecutors to conduct the investigation.

Madison—The two surety companies which bonded state deposits in the closed Capital City bank of Madison must settle in full for the deposits, which totaled \$324,456.60, the state supreme court has ruled. The surety firms contend that former State Treasurer Solomon Levitan was not legally authorized to deposit more than the bank's combined capital and surplus, which was \$250,000.

Portage—Accused in the extortion murder of Robert A. Wilson, a Kenosha real estate dealer, on Aug. 24, Victor Dominic, of Racine, was released here at his preliminary hearing. Aided by Dominic's signature on a Sacramento, Calif., hotel register, the defense proved the defendant was visiting his brother in jail there when Wilson was forced to sign notes against his estate and was then killed on his farm near Lodi.

Ellsworth—A coroner's jury here decided that Miss Anna Rolofson, 31, came to her death from blows from a rifle barrel in the hands of Carl Torkeison, her cousin. The slaying is said to have grown out of an argument at a party on a farm near here.

Amery—A new ordinance here orders ice fishermen on North and South Twin lakes to erect fences at least two feet high and five feet in diameter around each fishing hole for the protection of school children that cross the lakes in winter.

American Heroines

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

Hannah Dustin

A WHITE woman who beat the Indians at their own game; that was Hannah Dustin!

In 1697 the little outpost of Haverhill, Mass., was still a frontier settlement, exposed to the terrible dangers of privation and Indian attack. Here lived the hardy young farmer Thomas Dustin with Hannah, his wife, and their eight children, the youngest a babe in arms. One night in March, while Thomas and the seven older children were absent from home, a band of marauding red men broke into his home, captured his wife, their baby and Mrs. Mary Neff, a nurse. A tiny baby is a nuisance on a long, arduous march through the wilderness. So the baby was killed before its mother's eyes before they left the village. The two women the Indians marched a three days' journey through the forest to their camp, on what is now Dustin Island, in the Merrimac river about six miles above Concord, N. H. There they were placed, together with little Samuel Leonardson, an English boy captured some weeks before at Worcester, in the care of an Indian family consisting of two men, three women and seven children.

During the long days that followed, while she dutifully performed the tasks assigned her by her captors, and endured their taunts and abuse with seeming patience, Hannah carefully laid her plans. The cruel murder of her baby had hardened her heart and rendered her capable of desperate measures. The boy Samuel was her tool. Under her instruction Samuel feigned great admiration for one of the Indian men. Surely it took great strength and skill to wield that tomahawk with such deadly effect! How was it done? The savage, with due pride in his prowess, showed him.

Eagerly Hannah received the relayed instructions. Then she picked four of the Indians as her own victims, assigned four to Mrs. Neff and three to the boy. Thus prepared she bided her time. And one dark night, when the Indian family slept soundly, the three arose, helped themselves to the Indians' weapons, and quietly and systematically went about the business of killing ten of them. One, an old squaw, they merely wounded; one, a fat Indian papoose, they spared.

Under cover of the darkness they fled the camp, making their way to the river, where they seized one of the Indians' canoes. Then, aided by the current, they made their way down the Merrimac to the English settlement nearer its mouth. And shortly after Hannah Dustin was reunited with her husband and her remaining children in their home at Haverhill.

"Mad Anne" Bailey

"MAD" she was, this husky woman eccentric, who lived to be eighty-two with a lust for revenge in her stout heart and donned a man's clothes to right her wrong in a man's way. For even in the lusty days of the late Eighteenth century, when the mountains of Virginia were still frontier and harbored hostile Indians, no sane woman deserted her infant to live alone a man's life, and start her own private collection of Indian scalps.

The "madness" first descended upon Anne Bailey, then Anne Trotter, when her young husband, six feet and over in his fringed hunting shirt, fur cap and moccasins, fell victim to Indian cruelty at the Battle of Point Pleasant. She was but twenty-three at the time, and only ten years behind her when the news reached her, she was like one possessed. She turned her baby boy over to a kindly neighbor, discarded her soft woman's clothes for trousers and a hunting shirt, shouldered a gun and, with her horse, Liverpool, turned her back upon her home in Staunton. Thereafter, as "Mad Anne," she lived alone in a hut built with her own hands on the ridge of Covington mountain in Allegheny county. From this vantage spot she watched the movements of the Indians in the surrounding countryside. Many a time, mounted on Liverpool, she dashed into town to warn the settlers of an impending attack.

Her most famous deed occurred at Fort Lee near Charleston, W. Va., in 1792, when Anne was forty-nine years old. Here, for safety during an Indian attack, had gathered the settlers from the surrounding territory. The siege was a long one, and the powder supply had given out. "Mad Anne" volunteered aid. Mounting Liverpool she rode out, in full view of the attacking Indians, then, spurring the horse into headlong speed, she flew past their lines, onto Fort Union, now Lewisburg, where she secured powder and an extra horse. She returned, savior of the fort.

In middle age Anne married John Bailey, a frontiersman. But she remained the "man" of the household, and in her latter years, a hard drinking, swearing "man," of whom the local Indians stood in awe. As an old woman she moved to a cottage on the property of her son, grown to manhood and affluence. She refused to share his house. Today a bronze marker on the highway between Hot Springs and Covington signifies the regard of the Daughters of the American Revolution for "Mad Anne" Bailey.

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Use Surplus Cream for Butter Supply

May Be Stored in Jars or in One-Pound Prints.

By JOHN A. AREY, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service

Farm butter, made from sweet cream, may be packed in salt brine and kept in the cold room for use later when the supply may be low. By reason of the low price of butterfat, a number of housewives with a surplus of cream have been making inquiry as to the possibilities of making up the cream into butter and storing it for use later. This plan has been practiced by some North Carolina families for a number of years. The first consideration is that the butter be made from sweet cream. Given this condition, the resulting products may be stored in jars, packed solidly or in one-pound prints. In either case the container must be thoroughly and carefully scalded to kill all bacterial spores.

If packed solidly in such jars, the packed butter needs to be covered with a clean and sterile white cloth and salt placed over this at least 1-32 of an inch deep.

If prints are used, a salt brine sufficiently strong to float an egg is prepared. This will take about one-fourth as much salt as water. Boiled water should be used. Then the one-pound prints wrapped in clean white cloth are placed in the jar with a string around each print so that it may be recovered easily. A stone plate or follower of some kind should be placed on the butter to keep it in the brine and then the brine is poured over the whole thing. From time to time it may be necessary to add additional brine.

New Soil Test Shifting Land Out of Grain Crop

Without the new test for available phosphorus developed by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, many Illinois farmers could not decrease their grain acreage and increase their legume acreage to cope with present low prices, it is pointed out by C. M. Lindsay, soils extension specialist.

Many farmers are not financially able, he explained, to make the relatively heavy investments in limestone and phosphate for land that is too acid or too low in available phosphorus for the growing of these legumes. It is necessary that they locate land in their fields already containing enough lime and available phosphorus. A previously developed test of the college's took care of the limestone problem, and now the more recently perfected phosphorus test gives farmers a practical means of overcoming the other important barrier in adjusting their crop acreage.

Thousands of farms throughout central and northern Illinois have areas of soil varying from a few acres to entire fields which naturally contain enough limestone and available phosphorus so that they can be taken out of grain and put into alfalfa, sweet clover or red clover.

Farmers seldom recognize these areas. What is more serious is that without applying the two tests, they often attempt to grow legumes on land that is too low in available phosphorus and lime. The result is a waste of seed and time.

Bee-Keeping

It has lately been discovered that bees have preferences among the honey plants. Whether this is due to the fact that they like some nectars better than others, or whether they simply go where nectar is most abundant or most easily obtained, is a question which none can yet answer. The fact that they will not touch honeydew, even though it may be in great abundance, as long as nectar is available in quantities from flowers, indicates clearly their preference for floral nectar. In the case of clovers, bees apparently prefer to work on white clover rather than alsike if both are yielding abundantly. When white clover is abundant and yields heavily, alsike clover is often poorly pollinated, even if near a large apiary. On the other hand if white clover is scarce or is yielding poorly, alsike clover is well pollinated.

Clean the Seed Wheat

The treatment of seed wheat with copper carbonate or with formaldehyde is a common practice in all grain districts. Frequently, however, seed treatment is reported to be ineffective in the control of smut. Experiments which have been conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that the removal of smut balls in the seed wheat is absolutely essential to satisfactory results. The smut balls are composed of millions of spores which are not entirely destroyed by the common method of seed treatment. These smut balls should be removed either by fanning or other cleaning machines.

Agricultural Briefs

Uncle Ab says he foresees a new era of art in every field.

Sheep were sold recently in Abernethy, Scotland, for 4 cents each.

A yam yield at the rate of 420 bushels per acre was grown at Hickory, N. C., by J. F. Allen.

Two agricultural experts supplied by the League of Nations will study the agricultural reconstruction of China.

BOY'S JEKYLL-HYDE CAREER ENDS WITH MURDER OF MOTHER

English Youth Admits Slaying Sleeping Woman With Meat Cleaver.

London.—Under the microscopic scrutiny of Britain's foremost psychologists, Scotland Yard has placed one of crime's strangest phenomena—a sixteen-year-old "Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

The subject is Thomas Banner, sixteen, a studious, well-behaved college boy by day, a murderous fiend by night.

In his "evil" personality Banner killed his mother—chopped her head to pieces with a meat cleaver. For three weeks he slept in the same room with her body, horrified by day by what he had done, gloating over his gruesome crime at night.

When the boy was arraigned before the magistrates, he told a straightforward story, concealing nothing.

Afraid of Himself.

"I am all right now," he told the court. "I am my real self. But at night I am afraid of myself."

He pleaded not guilty. While he was on the stand, eminent medical men made notes of his every reaction.

The crime was discovered three weeks after the woman was slain. Friends said they noticed a "faint sickly odor" in the house. Neighbors had made many inquiries about Mrs. Banner, but the boy explained away her disappearance by saying she had gone on a trip.

Finally, they called in a constable. The boy readily showed him to the bedroom where the body lay covered with a sheet.

The constable pulled aside the sheet and saw the woman's battered head. The cleaver lay at the head of the bed.

In the house the constable said he found a dissecting outfit and a student's chemical laboratory, which included a number of violent poisons. Parts of several dissected rats were found on the boy's workbench. Police believe he toyed with these studies at night.

The boy made a full statement to a stenographer at police headquarters.

Slew Her in Dream.

"I did it with the cleaver in a dream," he said. "I seemed to be asleep, yet I was not asleep. I found I had done it. I seem to be a different person sometimes. When in the person of this other being I felt unafraid. I would say, what is life to me?—nothing, I dared to do anything. No one could catch me or punish me for what I had done. If they tried, could take up my natural self and the other one would fade away."

"When I came back to my normal self, the other self seemed to have been a dream."

Collie Saves Dog Pal From Death in River

Winnipeg, Man.—This story of dog bravery and reasoning is vouched for by John Wood of this city.

"I was watching with my field glasses from the east side of the river," Wood said. "The river there is about 600 feet across. On my side I saw a big police dog barking his head off at three dogs running along the opposite bank."

"The big fellow started across the ice. About thirty feet from the shore the ice gave way and he was trapped in a small patch of water that was free of ice."

"A big collie, with amazing ability, tried to get near his struggling companion. He crawled carefully to the water trap, leaned over, and, with his teeth in the scruff on the police dog's neck, almost had him out of the water when he, too, slipped and fell in. "Both struggled for some time, and finally the collie jumped back on the ice."

"Then, lying flat, the collie crawled very slowly out to the edge of the ice. The struggling police dog swam feebly to the edge. The collie, with a couple of tugs, pulled the police dog onto the ice."

Robbers Save Woman Buried Alive by Error

Bukharest, Rumania.—The story of a woman who was rescued alive from the grave by ghouls who intended to loot her casket thrilled Bukharest.

Apparently dead, Josefina Nancy, wife of a wealthy farmer, was buried in the village cemetery of Treteumare, central Transylvania. The next night three robbers went to the cemetery and dug up the casket. They opened it and were astounded when the "body" moved.

Bullet in Base of Skull

Only Gave Boy Headache

Mt. Morris, Ill.—After suffering from a headache for five days Luther Haines, fifteen-year-old high school pupil, went to a physician who found a revolver bullet in the rear of his skull.

"I didn't know the bullet was there," Luther said, "but my head certainly feels a lot better now."

Skull Flattens Bullet

Elsinore, Mo.—His own hard-headedness foiled the attempt at suicide made by Frank Young, railroad agent. He fired a bullet against his head, but the bullet, from a .32 caliber pistol, flattened against his skull. He will recover.

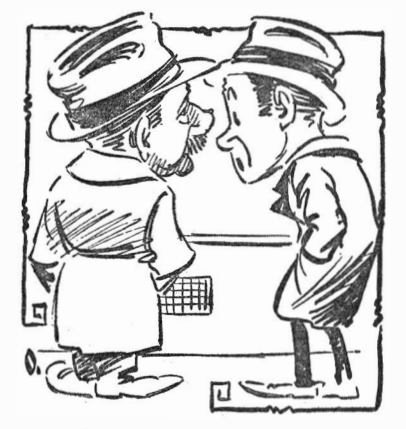
Current Wit and Humor



A TYPICAL AMERICAN?

A man who wanted a loan was asked: "How do you spend your income?" And he replied: "Oh, about half for the car and the house; another half for food and clothing and a third for miscellaneous things." "But that means your outgo is a third more than your income!" "That's right—that's what I spend." —Atchison Globe.

IT'S COMING TO THAT



"My wife just showed me another gown she wants me to buy her, but I just can't see it." "Well, if it's that bad, I wouldn't buy it for her, either."

Inn Luck or Inn Dutch

"Why don't you give your new bungalow a name? Something appropriate. Other people do. There's 'Seldom Inn,' 'Walk Inn,' 'Cozy Inn,' and a lot of others." "That's an idea. As I've just finished paying for it, I'll name it 'All Inn.'" —Florida Times-Union.

Try Horse-Chestnuts

One day in the British museum a guide was recounting to a little group of tourists the glories of a battered centaur, when a Chicago meat salesman interrupted with the question: "Excuse me, sir, but what would they feed a gink like that on—ham and eggs or hay?" —Washington Labor.

Correct

The bright pupil looked long and thoughtfully at the second examination question, which read: "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given year." Then his brow leared and he wrote: "1492—none."

Oof!

Pump One—In the bus this morning three men jumped up and offered me their seats. Slim One—Did you take them dear? —Der Lustige Sachse.

In the Red

"What is a debtor, dad?" "A man who owes money." "And what is a creditor?" "The man who thinks he is going to get it.—Tit-Bits.

Equipped for Travel

Which animal at the zoo ought to be allowed to travel at lot? The elephant, because he has such a large trunk.

ON HIS LAST LEGS



"So the revue producer is going into bankruptcy?" "Yes, he's on his last legs."

Ain't It the Truth?

Client—I know the evidence is strongly against my innocence, but I have \$50,000 to fight the case. Lawyer—As your attorney, I assure you that you will never go to prison with that amount of money.

Logical Enough

"My daughter's music lessons are a fortune to me." "How is that?" "They enabled me to buy the neighbors' houses at half price."—Venice Gazzettino Illustrato.

All Together, Now

Casey's wife had been presented with twins, and Casey was asked if they didn't make an awful row at night.

"Well," he said, "not so bad. You see, one howls such a lot that you can't hear the other."

Must Have Been Somebody

Mr. Pester—Yes, my love, we've lost all our money, but it was an act of Providence. Mrs. Pester—Don't excuse yourself. It was many acts of improvidence.