

THE EAGLE QUILL

VOLUME XXXIV

EAGLE, WAUKESHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1934

NUMBER 4

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Attorney Malone of Waukesha had business in Eagle Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. James Smart of Mukwonago spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smart.

Mrs. Maud Edwards has gone to Milwaukee to spend a week with her daughter Blodwen.

Professor O. G. Gilbert of Milwaukee called on the Silvernail and Pardee families on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Mell and Eleanor Seitz of Chicago spent the week end at Eagle and attended the Lins funeral.

Misses Edyth Lockwood and Melva Carpenter of Edgerton, Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smart on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Belling have returned from a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rundle at Junction City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Piper, Stella Gordon and Patsy Piper and Pearl Smart spent Sunday at Burlington with the Ervin Piper family.

At a recent meeting of the Oak Ridge Cemetery Association, Mr. Otto Lewandoski, who held the office of treasurer for many years, resigned, and Jay W. Stead was elected in his place.

Several from here attended the Democratic meeting held in the city of Oconomowoc Wednesday evening. The Democratic county committee with J. G. Laing of Waukesha, chairman, is conducting an active campaign and will hold meetings in various parts of the county.

Our postoffice has just displayed a new poster on the bulletin board, both opening and closing dates of the seasons for migratory game birds for 1934-35. The weekly shooting days, the spread of the season for duck, goose, brant, jacksnipe, coot, woodcock, rails, gallinules, doves in each state are shown. Facts regarding closed seasons, daily bag limits, live decoys, baiting, local names are given. This is authentic information, compiled by the Bureau of Biological Survey, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Among those from away who attended the Lins and Engebretsen funerals were: Martin Lins of St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. F. Vogel and Mrs. Steffano, Mrs. H. C. Tanner, Matilda Link, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Olson, Mrs. Alvina McKane and children, Ed. and Wm. Nehr, Mr. and Mrs. Ritter and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Olson, Mrs. Pitt Holmes of Milton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Dorr of Whitewater; Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Beerd and daughters and Martha Lins of Wauwatosa; Mrs. Frank Bivener and Mrs. Aug. Belling of Waukesha, and Mrs. E. B. Abendroth of Chicago.

Mrs. Vinton Sherman is visiting her brother Vincent and family at Chicago.

Mrs. Ray Piper entertained the Charles Stocks at a six o'clock dinner Monday.

Misses Wilma Pickering and Harriett Schleck of Kenosha were week end guests of Katherine Bovee.

Miss Noreen Fairbrother, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Waukesha Hospital, has returned home.

Through an oversight the name of D. B. Stubbs was not mentioned when J. W. Stead attended the rural mail carriers meeting in Portage.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

You are cordially invited to divine service in the above church next Sunday morning at 9:30. There are some things in life a person is much poorer for not receiving; this is one of them. It is yours for the making of a small effort.

Next Sunday evening a unique Fireside Service will be held in the church basement. This takes the place of the Story Hour, and is different. We all sit around a fire, no lights save the firelight, old-fashioned songs are sung, stories are told, and an evening of wonderful fellowship is enjoyed. Do not miss this. Time 8 o'clock.

M. E. Home Talent Plays

The Epworth League will stage three Home Talent plays in the Opera House on Friday and Saturday — two comedy and one tragedy. This will be a fine program. Nobody ought to miss it. Admission, Adults, 25c; children, 15c.

PROGRESSIVE MEETING

On Monday, October 22nd, at eight o'clock in the afternoon Hon. C. W. Henney, congressman of this district and candidate for re-election and James Hughes, congressman from Green Bay, will talk at the sales pavilion at Waukesha on the issues of the day. Both are good speakers. Let's hear their side.

Should the farmers of the country plant as many acres to corn next spring as they did in 1932 and 1933 and should the yield prove to be above average it is believed that the lack of balance between feed supplies and livestock numbers would be so great as to cause a very serious disruption in the agricultural adjustment which was so hopefully begun this year.

Four Wisconsin agricultural extension workers have been in service for more than twenty years. These are K. L. Hatch, formerly of Richland county, J. F. Wojta, of Manitowoc county, T. L. Bewick, of Dane county, and E. L. Luther of Oneida county.

MRS. EDMUND LINS, SR.

Relatives and friends alike mourn the death of Mrs. Edmund Lins, Sr., which occurred at the family home Thursday morning at 3:20, after several weeks of illness. Mrs. Lins was born in Eichstadt, Saxon, Meininger, Germany, February 15th, 1844, and was a daughter of Christian J. and Margaret Wust Macholdt. The family consisted of two sons, Frederic C. and Christian H. Macholdt and two daughters, Miss Margaret Wilhelmina Macholdt and Henrietta Lisette Macholdt (Mrs. Lins). Her brother Christian H. Macholdt is the only surviving member of the family. The family came from Germany in 1854, locating in Milwaukee, where father followed his trade of cooper for two years. Thence came to Eagle, their permanent home.

Mrs. Lins was married to Edmund Lins, Sr., in Eagle, July 20th, 1863, who conducted a meat market here until 1893, when he retired in favor of his son Edmund, J., Jr., who continued in the business until his death.

Six children were born to this union: Edmund, J. (deceased), Mrs. John A. McManman and Christian J. Lins, president of the McKane-Lins company in Milwaukee, Miss Louise H., cashier of the Bank of Eagle, Miss Mamie E., at home, Mrs. Willis Engebretsen, assistant cashier, Bank of Eagle. July 20, 1913, they celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Lins died Jan. 23, 1923.

Mrs. Lins was of a domestic taste and spent most of her time with the family at her home where neighbors and friends paid her frequent visits and were always given a cordial welcome. She was known as a woman of high character, of kindly impulses and of good deeds.

Her little grandson, Lawrence Engebretsen, made his home with the family for many years, the two were always together and it is a strange coincidence that one whom she loved so well should precede her in death by three days. It seems as though he called her to join him in his heavenly home.

It would be difficult to enumerate the many events that have taken place from 1844 to 1934. When the family came to Eagle there was only one railroad in Wisconsin, namely, from Eagle to Milwaukee, the village was in its infancy, the lighting consisted of home-made candles and the conveniences of a home were of the pioneer order. God spared her life far beyond the usual three score and ten years and thus enabled her to view not only the improved conditions but to enjoy them surrounded by her family who are held in high esteem in the community.

The funeral took place from St. Theresa church Monday forenoon, Oct. 15th, Rev. Father Elsinger, pastor officiating. Interment was in the family lot in St. Theresa Oak Knoll cemetery, where he buried her husband and son. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. The attendance was large.

In closing this brief tribute to the worth of a true woman the words of the world's greatest poet inscribed upon his tomb seem most appropriate, "Good night sweet mother, and flights of angels sing thee to thy rest."

LAWRENCE LINS ENGBRETSEN

Monday evening, October 8th, 1934, the soul of Lawrence Lins Engebretsen, "Laurie" as we called him, flew to meet his Maker. A severe cold followed by an attack of the influenza proved too weakening in spite of most loving care and constant attention.

Laurie, the son of Willis and Isabel Lins Engebretsen, was born in Eagle November 17th, 1916. Strong and robust, a lively happy little youngster, his start in life was curtailed by illness from which he never fully recovered. In spite of this handicap his ever happy spirit and unflinching patience endeared him to those who knew and loved him. His life will be an inspiration and hope to us. For his daily contact with us makes us realize the empty place he filled so well, the innocence that radiated from him. Though lonely and missing him so, yet Laurie will be with us.

Leaving his Whitewater home when two years of age, Laurie came with his parents to Eagle, where his home has been since and much of that time has been spent in the Lins home. The greatest of favorites with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lins, Sr., now deceased and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Engebretsen of Whitewater, and with their family. His grandfather Lins preceded him in death twelve years ago. Grandmother Lins, who loved her boy as she fondly called him so dearly, joined him in heaven just three days after his own departure. They are together now as always. His daily automobile rides, when his health and weather permitted, were a

source of unending joy to himself and those about him.

Six of his young boy friends, Fredrick Schmidt, Robert Breidenbach, Richard Schroeder, Kenneth Mealy, William Breidenbach and Anthony Agathen, carried him to his last resting place in the family lot in the St. Theresa Oak Knoll cemetery.

Rev. Francis W. Elsinger, pastor, officiated at a white Mass Thursday morning in St. Theresa church. There were many and beautiful floral tributes and an unusual large attendance. Unfailing love, constant little acts of thoughtfulness and attention to give their boy strength, happiness and health is the beautiful memory that shall comfort these lonely parents and grief stricken relatives. May God bless them.

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby extend thanks to all who so kindly assisted us by word and deed during the illness and burial of our son and mother. The Lins and Engebretsen Families.

ANTON C. KALB

On Wednesday evening, Anton C. Kalb died at the farm home in Eagle after a few hours of illness. Mr. Kalb was born in Burlington, where the family resided, Jan. 29, 1863, and was a son of Anton C. Kalb, Sr., and Theresa Vogt, pioneers of that community. The family consisted of three daughters, Mrs. A. M. Smith, now deceased, Mrs. Martin Cramer of Milwaukee, Miss Elizabeth Kalb, who resides with the Smith family and four sons, Joseph and Adam, deceased, Anton and Frederick, the last named resides in Milwaukee.

Mr. Kalb attended the public and parochial schools in Burlington and learned the trade of butcher. When the family came to Eagle in 1881 they engaged in farming, the father having become incapable of continuing his trade as a wagon maker by reason of illness. Later Mr. Kalb was employed in the meat market at Eagle for several years until he purchased the farm now occupied by the family.

He was married Sept. 24th, 1895, to Miss Caroline Bertha VonRueden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Stute) VonRueden, pioneer settlers. Two sons were born to this union Carl F. and George C., both residents here.

Mr. Kalb was an industrious and honorable citizen, giving strict attention to his affairs and was highly respected. The funeral took place Saturday morning from St. Theresa church, Rev. Father Elsinger, pastor, officiating and interment was in the family lot in the church cemetery. He leaves besides his family, four grandchildren, Caroline, Isabel, Theresa and John, children of his son Carl, who have the sympathy of all in their bereavement.

EAGLEVILLE

(Too late for last week.)

Eagleville Girls' 4-H Club News

The meeting was held at the home of Lauree Michalis on Wednesday after school because Saturday is the 4-H Roundup at Waukesha. Visitor was Mrs. Wm. Michalis. Norma Smart was absent. Lauree gave a muffin demonstration. Refreshments were served and every one had a good time. Members will exhibit at the 4-H Roundup at Waukesha on Saturday. Patricia Gannon, Club Reporter.

There will be a baseball game at Palestine Thursday, Oct. 11, Eagleville vs. Palestine.

Only until Oct. 31 to see the 1934 World's Fair. Of interest to all real Irishmen is the Irish Village and especially the Blarney Stone, guaranteed part of the real stone. History of the Blarney Stone: in Blarney County Cork, where stands the famous Castle erected by Cormac McCarty, Lord of Muskerry in 1446, the famous kissing stone fitted in one of the topmost turrets (150 feet from the ground) is of much greater antiquity and is really supposed to have been brought over to Ireland by traders from Tyre some 900 B. C. Travelers from all over the world have visited Blarney and many famous men have included the kissing of the Blarney Stone as not the least of their many great feats.

Three prizes were awarded Eagleville Girls' 4-H Club at the annual Roundup held at Waukesha on Saturday, Oct. 13. Sewing, Ethel Harland; Baking (Oatmeal Cookies), Norma Smart, and potatoes Patricia Gannon. It would seem advisable for exhibitors to be present when their exhibit is being judged to learn why they did not receive a prize. This would help them have their next exhibit to standard. Evidently some of the judging was done with rose colored glasses and on some others used a microscope.

Jesse Sprague is building a new garage.

Mary Welch recently broke her arm when she fell from the monkey climb in the school yard.

The ball game, Eagleville vs. Palestine, was called on account of darkness.

On the honor roll for the first 6-week period are: Lucille Swift, Dorothy Bovee, Wilbur Swift and Maria Hackbarth.

NORTH PRAIRIE

By Mrs. H. C. West

Miss Keppen, who is employed in Carr's restaurant, was taken to the Waukesha Hospital early Monday, where she was operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKenzie have moved from the Burnell house into what was formerly the butcher shop. Alfred Klatt and S. Reid of Eagle have gone to Waverly, Iowa, for a few days' visit.

Mr. Chas. Rose of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday at the H. C. West home.

Donald Stubbs of Madison and Miss Sara Jane Reineking of Milwaukee spent the week end at the Harvey Stubbs home.

Mrs. L. Rothe of Madison has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Williams.

Fred Finney, Harry Hurst and Harley Williams accompanied the Boy Scouts to Madison on Saturday, where they witnessed the football game at the University.

Mrs. Morgan Williams and daughter, Mrs. Rothe were Milwaukee shoppers on Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Swan and Iva and Allen attended the Homecoming at the Mukwonago High School last Saturday.

SILOAM

By Miss Beth Handford

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gilbert, June and Grace, Mrs. Mabel Uglow and Edith spent Sunday in Racine, visiting with Miss Ellen Gilbert.

The Rev. John Horton and family were Wednesday visitors at the Handford home. They also called at Mrs. Mabel Uglow's.

Don Burton from Galesville and Ruth Burton of Fort Atkinson spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burton.

Mr. Kieuchten and Miss Elizabeth Kieuchten, Mr. Spiber and Miss Spiber spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. John Harter recently.

Raymond Uglow, Marion Torhorst, June and Grace Gilbert and Paul Haunch attended the football game at Madison, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Handford and Beth, Mrs. Emma Longley, Mrs. Roy Lean and Mrs. Annie Reich attended the supper at Palmyra M. E. church Wednesday evening.

Mr. George Bluett and Roy and Mr. Clifton Bluett spent Monday at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Lydia Longley spent Sunday with Mrs. Tom Handford.

Mrs. Mabel Uglow and Edith spent Tuesday afternoon at the Bluett home. Raymond Uglow and Marion Torhorst spent Wednesday evening there.

Mr. Giles Lean spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Albert Tutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lean spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Pitcher at Jericho.

Mrs. Annie Reich and Mrs. Ira Jones will entertain the Ladies' Aid at the Jones home Thursday afternoon, October 25. All are cordially invited. We want a good crowd.

NORTH PALMYRA

By Mrs. Floyd W. Holsinger

Miss Lottie Stagg of Whitewater visited her mother Sunday at the Ed. Brewin home.

Mrs. Chas. Traxler and Mrs. Frank Grant spent Saturday afternoon in Whitewater.

Paul Charles of Whitewater called at the Frank Grant home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hause, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hause and daughter Marjorie of Waukesha were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz of Milwaukee were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krause.

Mrs. Paul Schultz and Mrs. Frank Krause called Saturday at the Ed. Brewin home.

LITTLE PRAIRIE

By Miss Eva Littlejohn

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garbutt called on relatives in Janesville last Sunday afternoon.

We wish to make a correction in one of last week's items. Fifty-two dollars and fifteen cents was taken in and forty-one dollars was cleared at the Little Prairie church supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nipperath and family brought Mrs. Louise Dymond home on Tuesday. Mrs. Dymond has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Nipperath in Denver, Colorado.

Mrs. Clark Chapman visited school on Tuesday afternoon.

Several from here attended the Harvest Home Supper at Palmyra on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garbutt spent Friday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brereton of Janesville were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kowick entertained relatives at dinner Sunday in honor of Miss Katherine Brewin's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Graves and family of Dousman, Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Nokes and Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings and Jack were Sunday dinner guests at the A. J. Nokes home.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the Floyd Box home on Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed spent Sunday at the Gordon Pethick home at Oak Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. Hull of Milton Junction spent Monday and Monday night at the Bert Reed home.

ZION

By Miss Frances Jolliffe

The Checker Club met at the home of Albert Tutton Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ellen Hein spent from Wednesday until Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Tutton. Mr. Giles Lean spent Sunday there.

Donald Pett, James McFarland and James Cox left Monday morning to spend a few days at the "A Century of Progress."

Mr. and Mrs. John Mell and family of DeForest spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pett and Winifred Stacey spent Sunday at the I. Olsson home and the Turtle, Lauderdale and Whitewater lakes.

The following were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Jolliffe Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tutton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tutton, Mrs. Ellen Hein, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pett and Winifred Stacey, Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Ormel Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Haldor Christensen and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hooper, Leo Schmidt and Raymond Black.

Gust Helling called at the Jolliffe home Sunday morning. Mrs. Mae Emery spent the afternoon there.

Miss Maria Bray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Box at Little Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and son James of Beloit spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Merson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hooper and Arlene spent Sunday and Monday in Milwaukee, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cory.

HEBRON

By Mrs. Edward Brewin

The Home Economics Club met in the Town Hall Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Noyes and Billie spent Sunday in Little Prairie with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kowick.

Owen M. Owens is building a house in Helenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Case and Mary Ellen and Miss Marjorie Gebhart attended the reception for Rev. and Mrs. C. Fritz. Paul played several violin solos accompanied by Miss Gebhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Mallot and daughter visited their mother, Mrs. Olive Westphal Wednesday. In the afternoon they all called on Mrs. Stagg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hook and family and Mary Luderman spent Saturday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kent and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stagg of Jefferson called on Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Noyes Sunday.

Try a want ad—it pays.

"BANK OF EAGLE"
ORGANIZED 1901, AS A STATE BANK IN 1908
CAPITAL \$25,000.00 SURPLUS and PROFITS \$14,000.00
Interest Paid on Time Deposits
STEAMSHIP TICKETS, FOREIGN DRAFTS,
HOME SAVINGS BANKS

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

Are you enjoying the full benefit of Electric Service in your home?
IN OUR DISPLAY ROOM ARE SCORES OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES THAT WILL MAKE LIFE EASIER FOR YOU.
WISCONSIN GAS & ELECTRIC CO.
Whitewater
WHERE YOU BUY ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES "PLUS SERVICE."

BEFORE YOU BUY SEE
PLYMOUTH and DODGE DEALER
Chas. E. Hoffman,
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THE EAGLE QUILL

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Palmyra Locals

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Maurer of Kiel were visiting relatives here Sunday.

J. C. Omoll is serving on the jury of the circuit court at Jefferson this week.

Miss Myrtle Jones of Milwaukee visited her sisters, Misses Leona and Iva Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thayer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thayer of Corner Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoy of Chicago were guests of her mother, Mrs. Emily Johnson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Holcomb and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Frye in Eagle.

Miss Olive Crerar of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crerar.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kreinz and family of Beloit, were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Koch and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Becker spent from Wednesday of last week until last Sunday visiting relatives in Monticello.

W. E. Burton is confined to his bed on account of illness. He has been ill for a week and under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Rudolph Melster has been in Milwaukee since last Wednesday visiting relatives. She expects to remain two weeks.

Mrs. Roy Cory of Elkhorn spent Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Malcomson. Her husband drove over after her in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thayer and family of Ft. Atkinson were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Becker in their home on School street.

Henry Brockway and Emery Barnes will leave Saturday for Dakota to bring back a truck load of horses to be placed on sale here next week.

Prof. Edward Randall, wife and son Robert of Kenosha, spent Saturday afternoon and were guests at supper of the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hooper and son Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. John Hooper of Lake Mills were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hooper.

Mrs. Will Fabian, son Floyd and wife and the former's two grandsons of Milwaukee were here Saturday looking after some improvements of Mrs. Fabian's property.

Mrs. Jim McWilliams entertained three tables at a one o'clock luncheon and Bridge Thursday afternoon. High score honors were won by Mrs. I. F. Agen and C. Thayer.

Miss Ada Seamon and Mrs. L. F. Agen went to Janesville Friday morning and were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Eugene Hebard and husband until Sunday, when Mr. Agen drove down after them.

A farewell party was tendered Mrs. J. A. Oleson Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Forrest Yeo, who was assisted by Mrs. Earl Willson. Bridge was played and a picnic supper enjoyed.

Dr. E. E. Bertolaet has purchased of Wm. Wall of Whitewater, the residence and property where he is living. The deal was consummated the past week. The doctor has begun some extensive improvements on the property.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ketterhagen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thayer left today (Thursday) for a trip to Miami, Florida, the former to attend the American Legion National Convention. They will be gone about ten days.

Miss Evelyn Wappler entertained twelve of her school friends in honor of her birthday Saturday, October 12th, at her home on School street. Her mother, Mrs. Edna Wappler served a five o'clock luncheon. A good time was had and the guests of honor received a number of gifts to remember her friends by and as a reminder of the occasion.

Twenty-two members of the Woman's Club were present at the meeting Monday night and listened to a very interesting program. Mrs. Gertrude Sprengel and Mrs. Clifford Thayer each gave a very interesting report of the State Federation Convention that was held in Madison last week and Mrs. A. G. Carlin and Mrs. Clara Gosa handled their subjects in an instructive manner. After the program Mrs. Bertolaet, assisted by Mrs. S. F. Tutton and Mrs. Minnie Wieseman served hot tea and cup cakes.

State News

By Fred L. Holmes

Madison, Wis.—The first bank failure in Wisconsin since the federal act guaranteeing bank deposits went into effect was announced by the state banking commission last Friday and all bank depositors were paid up in full on Monday. The institution closed was the Farmers and Traders bank at Portfield, Marinette county which held \$50,000 in deposits. No depositor had more in the bank than \$5,000 and as a result all deposits were paid in full on Monday with representatives of the state banking department paying off the depositors with money that was immediately rushed from Washington. The bank episode in Wisconsin will probably have a widespread effect to show the people the safety of their money in banks. It will probably do a great deal more to assure depositors than all the publicity that has been sent out relative to the guarantee of deposits.

The long fight to reflood Horicon marsh is finally at its goal with the dam at Horicon closed to await the accumulation of water that will bring the water level at the south end of the marsh to approximately the mark where it was before the marsh was drained. On a showing by the conservation commission that it had acquired 900 acres of land in the south end of the marsh, the area that will be flooded by closing the dam, the public service commission permitted start of reflooding operations. The south end of the marsh will furnish the city of Horicon with a lake while the effects of backing up of the water on the north end of the marsh are still less definite. The state must settle for any property that may be damaged beyond the damage that was contemplated before the dam was closed. The thousands of acres of Horicon marsh are again slated to be the greatest harbor for wild ducks and other wild life in the state.

In a new attempt to curb the mounting deaths from automobile accidents, citizen committees are being formed in each of the 10 congressional districts of the state to work out a unified fight against highway hazards. It is pointed out that with great improvement in highway and automobiles much safer than they were, automobile accidents are increasing at an alarming rate. The new organization is held to be of value because it plans no sporadic efforts like "safety week" but a long time program. Highway safety is held to be a problem beyond a one-man job and that with the cooperation of citizens generally a plan can be worked out that will prove effective.

Plans are being made to have Gov. A. G. Schmedeman take an active part in his campaign for re-election in spite of his injury that necessitated the removal of his left leg. The plan calls for the governor to make a state-wide radio appeal just before election. The governor is expected to make the radio speech from the executive residence with his rapid recovery bringing the prediction that he will be removed to his home from the hospital in the near future.

Announcement by Sen. Walter S. Goodland, Racine, that he would support Gov. Schmedeman for governor in preference to the nominee of his own party, Howard T. Greene, stirred Republican circles. Goodland was always known as a staunch Republican. Republicans contend that Goodland's announcement will have little effect and intimate that he had a special purpose in making the announcement.

The Republican state central committee warns Republicans against deserting Republican candidates pointing out that election of Republican legislators depends on Republicans supporting the entire party ticket. It asks Republicans to look beyond the election this fall and the necessity of keeping up the party organization. The Republican party will come back stronger than ever if it is defeated while fighting but it will take years to again win its place if Republicans merely drop the party this year, it says.

Wisconsin cattle are being tested for Bang's disease at the rate of about 20,000 cattle a week now and the number is increasing from week to week. Federal money is expected to be available soon to pay the farmers for the cattle that is slaughtered. The state supreme court was asked to decide a case from Madison where an employee of a packing plant contracted Bang's disease and he claimed he got the disease from handling cattle products. The court held that the disease could have been contracted from the animals taken to the plant but contended that the man had failed to furnish sufficient proof that the disease was actually contracted at his place of employment.

A candidate who prints his name on book matches and distributes them in campaign time is technically violating the corrupt practices act by giving away things of value. Atty. Gen. J. E. Finnegan held, but he

says district attorneys should carefully consider whether the value was sufficient to influence a voter before bringing prosecution. Finnegan said that a book of matches is of slight value but points out that the law makes no distinction between slight and great value.

LA GRANGE

By Mrs. James Brooks

The church anniversary will be held on Thursday, Nov. 1. Reserve that date for LaGrange.

The Misses Kate and Agnes Greening, Mrs. Cecil Dawson and Mrs. Chester Bishop attended the Heart Prairie Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Edwin McDougall last Thursday.

The agricultural teacher, Mr. Kappel, from the Whitewater High School came out and looked over Billie Thayer and Leland Mules sheep one day last week.

Phyllis Phelps went to a football game in Milwaukee Saturday with some Whitewater ladies. Her sister Wilma came home with her for an over night visit.

Mrs. Herman Schmidt, Jr., and daughters, Lorraine, Lucille and Hazel of Whitewater visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Christianson of Whitewater spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Malcomb and also stayed over night with her father, Gordon Bark and children. The Christiansons are leaving to spend the winter at Brodhead.

Rev. Dawson and some of the neighboring ministers are canvassing for funds for the Wesley Foundation.

The LaGrange group teachers meeting was held with Miss Thelma Wickingson at Sbaday Lawn Monday evening.

Lawrence Kaap and lady friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Peterson.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. West were: their daughters, Beatrice and Winifred West, Mrs. Howard Lean and Mary Louise and Mrs. Louise Taft, all of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lawton returned Saturday from a seven weeks' stay at Park Falls during the hay fever season.

Mrs. Iola Means and son Billie of Delavan spent from Friday until Sunday night at the home of her father, S. Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Page and sons of Whitewater visited at Fred Bromley's Sunday, eating their picnic dinner together in the woods.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter of Waukesha and Miss Jennie Meadows of Milwaukee visited their cousins at the Will Lawton home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hattie Marshall of Milwaukee came Saturday to spend a few days with her sisters, the Misses Greening.

Mrs. Alice Fonda, her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Ferguson and son Neil of Whitewater were Sunday dinner guests of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hackett. Mrs. Louise Taft of Milwaukee also came Sunday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Hackett.

Mrs. Fred Lawton and son William started early Sunday morning to drive to Lime Springs, Iowa, to attend the funeral that afternoon of their aunt, Mrs. Kate Lean. Had she lived till Nov. 23, she would have been 87 years old. Mrs. Lean was formerly a resident of Wisconsin and moved to Iowa more than 50 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schultz and Arlene Freeman of Whitewater and Thelma and Ralph Wickings were supper guests of Bethel Nelson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pett of Zion were also callers on Mr. Oleson.

Harry Tapper of Milwaukee spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Peterson.

The H. Wickingson family attended a farewell party for the Orin Emerson family at their home in Skopong Tuesday evening.

OAK HILL

By Mrs. Albert Emery

Victor Meech with Miss Venice Meracle of Hebron attended the football game at Madison Saturday.

Mesdames Harold Grant, Elmer Rowe and Robert Howell will entertain the L. A. S. at the Harold Grant home Thursday afternoon, Oct. 25th. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Alfred Stury is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Schultz at Concord, while Mr. Stury is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundt and Ben were in Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Porath.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nokes and family visited relatives in East Troy Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests in the Paul Forrester home were: Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Fritz and Donald of Hebron, Mr. John Ebbott and Mary and Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundt and Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emery and two children were Sunday guests at Ernest Kuehn's at Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Castle and Vernon of Whitewater were Saturday supper guests at Lloyd Jones'.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porath and

Mary of Winslow, Ill., with Harold Lundt visited friends at Ft. Atkinson Sunday.

Mrs. John Northey is ill and is under the doctor's care. Mrs. Northey's sister, Blanche Brom of Chicago came last week to help with the house work.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hooper were Sunday guests at Peter Nelson's at Whitewater.

Sunday callers at Lundt's were; Clarence Ritzman and family of Richmond, Ill., Lom Roney and Clarence Lamer of Dousman, Wm. Porath and family of Winslow, Ill., Walter Luller of Ft. Atkinson and Mr. O'Leary of East Troy.

Mrs. Will Whipperman of Portage and Will Jones of New Lisbon spent Saturday and Sunday at Gordon Pethick's. Other Sunday visitors were; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed of Little Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lenercheb and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lenercheb of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Northey and family.

A LARGE CROP OF POTATOES REPORTED IN WISCONSIN

Madison—Exceptionally good growing weather during September and early October has given Wisconsin its largest crop of potatoes since 1923. The state has a splendid crop of potatoes and because of the growth during the past month the Wisconsin production this year exceeds the estimates for all other states except Maine.

Ordinarily Wisconsin ranks fifth in potato production but this year the state ranks second, having during the past month beaten the production of Minnesota, New York, and Pennsylvania which usually rank above Wisconsin in potato production, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture.

The Wisconsin crop of potatoes this year is now estimated at 28,896,000 bushels compared with the very small crop of 16,730,000 bushels harvested last year. The quality of the crop this year is better than it has been for a long time, particularly in the lighter soils of the central and northern potato districts. Digging has been delayed by rains and by the fact that vines on the late potatoes are still green on most fields.

With the excellent quality of potatoes that is coming from our chief potato sections in central and northern Wisconsin, housewives are discovering that this year the potatoes from these areas are baking and cooking splendidly, the crop reporting service explains. With the rising costs prevailing in many food articles, increased consumption of the good quality potatoes in Wisconsin's chief producing regions is in prospect.

Prices of potatoes are said to be relatively low as compared with many other food articles, and with the excellent quality of the stock grown on the lighter soils of Wisconsin's principal potato areas, more extensive use of these potatoes during the coming winter is certain. Few articles of food offer a better opportunity for economy than the choice potatoes grown on the state's lighter soils this year.

The United States potato crop is a little below average, it being estimated at about 362 million bushels which while somewhat above the small crops of the past few years is still over 3 million bushels under the 5-year average production. Increases in production are reported for the important states from Wisconsin eastward during the past month. Some of the other states, however, report more trouble from rot and wet weather difficulties than has been experienced in Wisconsin so far. In Wisconsin most potatoes so far appear to be exceptionally sound and the stock from the lighter soils of the principal potato areas should store and keep well.

THE TRAGIC TAX

We all kick over the taxes saddled on us by politicians—but how many protest about taxes we impose upon ourselves? There are any number of these, and one of the heaviest is due to the economic cost of the nation's automobile accidents. It is the Tragic Tax.

Investigators say that at least 95 per cent of motor accidents are avoidable. They cannot be blamed on the automobile, but on the driver. They are due to some failure, some sin of omission or commission on the part of the man or woman behind the wheel. In spite of intensive work by the authorities and safety associations, we go on just the same, smashing and crashing, killing and maiming, flaunting the laws and regulations.

And we are paying plenty for it. According to estimates compiled by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, 35,000 or more

NOTICE

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Men's Rubber Heels 40c
Ladies' Half Soles 60c
Ladies' Heels 25c
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M. Morrelli

persons will be killed this year, and more than a million injured. Statisticians estimate the total economic cost of all this to be between one and a half billion and two and a half billion dollars when all the items are added. Assuming that two billion dollars approaches the correct figure, it means a cost of about \$16.66 for every one of the 120,000,000 persons in the United States. That is indeed a tragic tax to pay for our own recklessness.

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Convenient transportation from Union Station direct to all Fair entrances: Bus (10c), Street Car (7c) or Elevated (10c). Tour parties provided with free transportation.
Ask for illustrated World's Fair folder.
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FOR SALE—Piano, excellent tone and condition. Inquire at Quill office.

FOR SALE—Cadillac Victoria Coupe, in good running order, cheap. Inquire at Quill office.

FOR RENT—The Whettam building occupied by Ed. J. Whettam is for rent. Inquire at Bank of Eagle.

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. MARY SHORTELL, Sec'y.

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

MABEL WATROUS, W. M. RICHARD WILLIAMS, 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.

J. W. STEAD, 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. 6964 Meets first and third Tuesdays. SUSAN BELLING, C. O. CHARLOTTE STEAD, Sec'y. EULALIA V. SHERMAN, Receiver

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. ANNA SCHROEDER, C. R. ELIZABETH STEINHOFF, V. C. A. MARY BREIDENBACH, R. Sec. EVELYN ROCKTEACHER, F. Sec. GERTRUDE JEFFERY, Treas.

NEW TIME TABLE, EFFECTIVE FEB. 27th

EAST BOUND
Special. 6:45 a. m. Sunday only. No. 8. 10:12 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. 9:27 a. m. Except Sunday. No. 23. 10:50 a. m. Sunday only. No. 93. 9:30 a. m. Way Freight, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. No. 37. 6:44 p. m. Week Days only. Special. 12:50 a. m. Sunday only.

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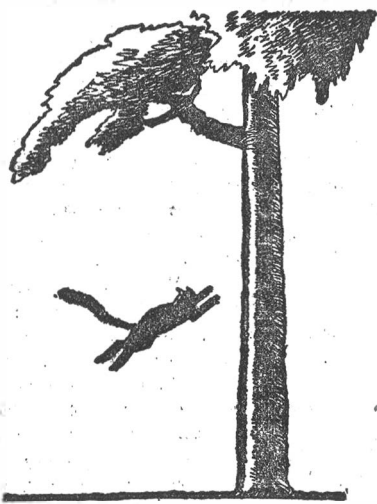
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The Palmyra Enterprise
Palmyra, Wis.

PUDDIN' an' PIE

By JIMMY GARTHWAITE

CLEVER CAT



I WISH that I could be
As clever as a cat—
Just jump and up a tree
As easily as that!

© by Harper & Brothers—WNU Service.

SALADS AS PART OF COLD SUPPER

Mixed Meat Cuts and Relishes Good on Menu.

By EDITH M. BARBER

OUR first thought for a menu for a cold buffet meal is naturally mixed cold meats, with which may be served several kinds of sauces. On a tray may be put small bowls of chili sauce, tartar sauce, and a horseradish sauce for which I am going to give you my favorite recipe. One or more salads may also be served, one of which would be a vegetable salad. I am very fond of a glorified potato salad which has the addition of bits of cooked bacon, celery and onion. Sometimes, instead of bacon, I use small pieces of anchovy.

A mixed green salad or a vegetable salad served in a ring of lettuce cheese or tomato adds an attractive note to the appearance of the table. You may serve as many relishes as you like. Either hot rolls or thin slices of buttered bread—brown or white—make a good accompaniment. The crust is not removed from the bread.

The choice of desserts will be guided by your kitchen facilities. Ice cream is generally popular and it may be given individuality by the addition of an interesting sauce, such as crushed peaches with almonds, chocolate flavored with mint, or caramel with salted pecans.

If you like, you may serve two sauces, from which the guests may choose. Little cakes or crisp wafers are better than layer cakes for buffet service.

Other desserts which make more demands on the kitchen facilities are peach shortcake and fresh fruit tarts.

Horseradish Sauce.

- 1/2 cup sweet or sour cream.
- 2 tablespoons grated horseradish.
- Cayenne.
- 2 tablespoons grated apple.
- Salt.

Whip cream, fold in other ingredients and serve with meat or fish.

Chocolate Mint Sauce.

- 6 squares chocolate.
- 3 cups water.
- 6 cups sugar.
- 3/4 teaspoon salt.
- 3 teaspoons essence of mint.
- 6 tablespoons butter.

Cut chocolate in small pieces and stir over the direct flame with the water until smooth and thick. Add sugar and salt and stir until dissolved. Boil three minutes, add mint and butter and serve hot. This sauce may be kept in a covered jar in the refrigerator and reheated for later uses.

Jellied Tomato Ring.

- 3 tablespoons gelatine.
- 1 1/4 cups cold water.
- 3 cans tomato soup.
- 5 cups water.
- Salt.
- Pepper.
- 12 to 14 cloves.
- 2 bay leaves.
- Stuffed olives.

Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes. Add cloves and bay leaves to

water and bring to a boil and simmer five minutes, strain and add water to soup. Add soaked gelatine and stir until dissolved. Arrange stuffed olives in ring molds and pour over a thin layer of the hot mixture, chill until set, add rest of mixture, chill two hours. Turn out of mold on cold platter and fill center with vegetable salad and garnish with lettuce. This amount will fill two one-quart ring molds and one one-pint ring mold.

Rice and Tomato Croquettes.

- 1/2 cup rice.
- 1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes.
- 1 slice carrot.
- 1 sprig parsley.
- 2 cloves.
- 8 peppercorns.
- 1 egg.
- 1/4 cup grated cheese.
- 1 tablespoon butter.
- 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- 1 teaspoon sugar.

Cook three-fourths tomatoes, the onion, carrot, parsley, cloves and peppercorns for five minutes. Add the remaining tomatoes and cook the rice in this liquid in a double boiler until tender. Remove from fire and add sugar, beaten egg, cheese, butter and salt. Spread on a plate to cool. Shape egg and crumb and fry in hot, deep fat.

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Angler Exhibits Chin Punched by a Fish

Belleville, Ont.—First prize for the best "fish story" of the season should go to Frank Alkens, forty-seven, a Sidney farmer.

Alkens reports that a 38-pound muskallunge, which he hooked in the Moira river, towed him and his motorboat for more than an hour and then smacked him on the chin with its tail when he tried to lift it into the boat.

"It was the worst battle with a fish that I ever have experienced. It sure packed a mean wallop," he said, pointing to his swollen face. "Just as I was pulling it into the boat, it swished around and caught me on the chin with its tail."

Mountain Sheep Still Abundant in Wyoming

Jackson, Wyo.—Mountain sheep, rarely seen by the average person, still are far from extinct. Game Warden A. O. Pendergraft and Fred Deyo, returning from a trip into the high mountains, reported that they had counted more than 1,200, including 260 rams. They made the trip to determine whether to close the season in the county this year.

Recognizes Mule Dad Sold 31 Years Ago

Burns, Ore.—A mule sold by Jim Mahon, one-time famous Harney county mule breeder, in 1903 was recently recognized by the rancher's son, Ira Mahon, now of San Francisco, while driving along a California road. He recognized the mule, sold 31 years ago, by the familiar brand "55." For fifteen years, he said, his father sold about 300 mules, a year in Stockton, and he was willing to wager many other "plenty tough" mules still were living and working.

HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON

"Ill News Travels Fast"

"DON'T worry, mother. You know if anything had happened to him you'd know it. 'Ill news travels fast!'"

How familiar we all are with that use of the old saying that ill news travels fast. And how we shall reaffirm that old platitude that there is nothing new under the sun when we learn that it is from the first century after Christ that the saying comes to us!

We have it from the authorship of the Greek biographer, Plutarch, whose "lives" have and will survive the ages. It was in his writings "Of Inquisitiveness" that Plutarch made the sage remark that "ill news goes quick and far."

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Chinese Dynasty Traced to 16th Century B. C.

London.—Scientific archeology only recently applied to Chinese antiquities, is pushing the history of that most ancient civilization back many centuries to about the Sixteenth century B. C., and may some day explain the mystery of its origins and relations with the West, according to Prof. W. Perceval Letts of London. Recent research has thrown much light on the Shang-Yin dynasty, lasting from the Sixteenth century to the Eleventh B. C. Formerly the earliest limit of exact chronology was taken to be 841 B. C.

About 1899 an event occurred which started a new trail of investigation. This was the fall of a river bank, some two miles northwest of An-Yang in northern Honan, which brought to light numerous inscribed fragments of bone and tortoise shell.

Most of the inscriptions on the relics are oracular sentences recording the questions addressed to the dead ancestors.

The subjects are varied—journeys, hunting trips, sacrificial rites, wars, harvests and weather forecasts—and show that the Chinese then consulted their ancestors for the details of everyday life. The ostensible agency was the scorching of bones and tortoise plastrons (which often were used also for the inscriptions) and the resulting cracks conveyed the answer. It can be inferred that the duty of interpretation must have rendered the diviners a privileged and powerful class.

Loggers Work 10 Hours to Fell Perfect Tree

Astoria, Ore.—One of the largest and finest specimens of giant spruce ever cut in Oregon crashed to the forest floor of Clatsop county after Jack McCawley and Bert Anderson, Crown-Willamette company loggers, labored ten hours to fell the 240-foot giant. The towering timber measured 11 feet 9 inches across the butt and scaled 54,900 feet. So symmetrically did nature fashion this forest giant that it varied but two inches when the scaler measured the longest and shortest diameter at the butt. The mighty trunk extended upward straight as an arrow for 125 feet before limbs began to branch. It will be sliced into veneer panels.

"Dead" and Savings Gone, Canadian Sues for Life

Victoria, B. C.—Seventy-year-old Thomas Dresser has instituted proceedings to bring himself back to life. When he walked with his frayed savings bank book into a Victoria bank the other day he was surprised to find that he could not draw on his account for the reason that he was dead.

He had been declared dead last December by the Supreme Court of British Columbia and his estate had been ordered divided among his relatives, some of whom lived in New Zealand. The succession duties had already been paid to the government.

Kidnap Suspect's Wife and Child



An exclusive photograph of Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, pictured with her ten-months-old son, Manfred, in their home at No. 1279 East 222nd street, the Bronx. Mrs. Hauptmann stoutly defends the innocence of her husband, indicted on an extortion charge in connection with the finding of approximately \$15,000 of the Lindbergh ransom money on his premises.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

It seems that interest in the stock market has not been entirely killed by the new commission and the activities of the New Deal. As proof, there are Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, daughter of John N. Wheeler, and Miss Jane Luthy, niece of Grantland Rice. The two young ladies engaged in a business enterprise in East Hampton that netted them a total of \$3. They had heard Grantland Rice talking of a stock called General Porcupine, which was selling at 50 cents a share, so they wanted \$3 worth of General Porcupine. The customers' man looked them over and exclaimed, "But you're minors!" That surprised them not a little, but soon there was an indignant denial, "Oh, no, we're not minors," they exclaimed. "We made our money catching and selling crabs." Nevertheless, they were not permitted to make the purchase, and thus that house lost two potential customers.

As to eavesdropping: "Sure it was a swell affair. Even the waiters was in full dress."

A law which went into effect recently has discouraged what was a thriving business. Slugs of the size and weight of a nickel were on sale all over the city at 1 cent each. Generally they were sold by individuals. But there were mid-town stores that handled them also. It is illegal to use them in turnstiles or slots of telephone boxes. But the offender had to be caught in the act. So the losses have run into thousands. The new law makes mere possession of such slugs a misdemeanor and a number of arrests have been followed by convictions.

At the City News office, when there is a call in a woman's voice, the answerer of the phone who summons the one asked for, adds, "skirt." And thus the one called is prepared.

Howard Dietz, at the Sigmund Spaeth dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, explained a bit of the vernacular of Tin Pan alley. It seems that modern songs all have a coat, vest and pants. The coat is the introductory verse; the vest the one that tells about wedding bells or the arrival of a little stranger and the chorus, is the pants. When there is a second chorus, the song, of course, has two pairs of pants. At that same dinner, I learned also that Rudy Vallee can make an excellent extemporaneous speech and that Floyd Gibbons changes his eye patch four times a day. And I heard Lawrence Tibbett give an imitation of a man with hay fever singing, "My Blue Heaven."

Of the plays seen recently, two stand out, "Tight Britches," the Lawrence Rivers' production at the Avon and "Judgment Day," written, produced and directed by Elmer Rice at the Belasco. "Tight Britches" is a bit of folk lore from the Great Smokies with a dialect with a real tang to it and excellent acting especially by Ethel

Silage, Hay Cutter Found Labor-Saver

Dual-Purpose Machine Is Best Plan to Hold Down Farm Expenses.

By R. H. Reed, Agricultural Engineer, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

There never has been a year when it has been more essential that farmers make the best use of every bit of feed on their farms, and for this reason thousands of producers are turning to both upright and trench silos as a means of conserving their drouth and chinch-bug damaged corn crop this fall.

While most farmers, who are planning to harvest at least a part of their corn in the form of silage, hope to use their own old silage cutters, or to hire cutters from their neighbors, many may be forced to purchase new machines. To such farmers, it is suggested that they consider the purchase of a machine that will cut and elevate hay as well as silage.

Ordinary silage cutters will not cut and elevate hay satisfactorily, but most hay choppers will cut and elevate silage. By purchasing a dual-purpose cutter, the farmer will hold down his machinery investment and reduce the unit cost required in operating two machines. In fact, one of the principal objections to farm machines in the past has been that many of them could be used for only one operation and their usefulness was thereby limited to a few days or a few weeks each year. The newer cutters that will make silage as well as cut and elevate hay into the barn tend to eliminate this former criticism.

Returns on a recent questionnaire sent to farmers indicate the growing practice of chopping and storing hay. The practice eliminates the need for work in the hot, dusty mow at hay-making time and makes for more rapid harvesting. The chopped hay consumes less barn space, is easier to handle when fed and is not wasted as much by the live stock as in the case of long hay.

Wheat Smut Widespread; Use Hot Water Treatment

Wheat smut is so widespread this year that special control measures should be employed to control the disease, according to R. C. Thomas of the Ohio experiment station. It is readily spread by threshing machines.

Loose smut is controlled by hot water treatment, which requires that wheat be soaked at room temperature for six hours in loose bags containing about a week of grain. After draining, the bags are immersed in water at 120 degrees F. for two minutes and then transferred to a second water bath at 129 degrees for ten minutes. After this the grain is spread to dry.

Stinking smut, or bunt, causes greater loss than loose smut but is easier to control, Thomas says. With each bushel of seed wheat is mixed three ounces of copper carbonate dust. In order that each grain will become coated with the dust the wheat is placed in a discarded churn or barrel and then "churned" over several times. This treatment may be made at any convenient time in advance of seeding without injury to the grain.

Use Corn Stover for Feed When the Supply Is Short

Because of the nationwide shortage of roughage, farmers can save surplus feed such as cornstalks with profit to themselves, whether they expect to need it or not. Leafy corn stover of good color has approximately the same feeding value as oat straw, according to Arthur T. Semple, forage and pasture investigator in the United States Department of Agriculture. If properly cured, and particularly if shredded, it can be baled and shipped or stored.

An acre of good corn will produce about a ton of leaves and stalks. Left in the field an acre of stalks will do well to furnish roughage for one cow for one month. But if cut and shocked and fed from a manger the waste is so much less that the same ton of corn stover will keep a cow in roughage from three to four months.

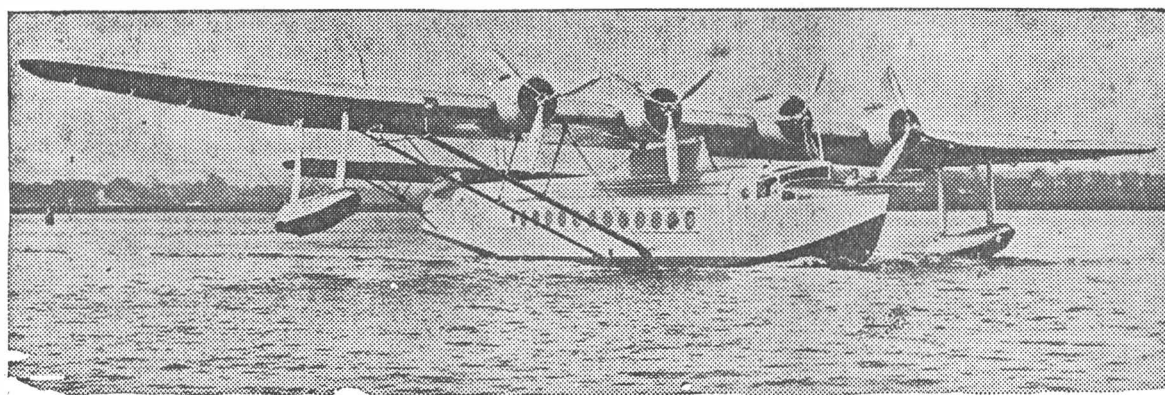
Handle Ice Carefully

Ice on the farm is used in small amounts frequently during the summer. This means that the stack in the ice house is constantly opened to remove cakes and the top layer of insulating material is being worked over constantly. This results in fairly rapid melting. To reduce such losses to a minimum, the cakes should be removed in regular order, and an entire tier should be used before beginning on the one below. The insulating material should be disturbed as little as possible and always put back in place after ice has been removed. A good practice, also, is to press down the sawdust thoroughly around the edges at least once a week.

Rust-Resisting Wheat

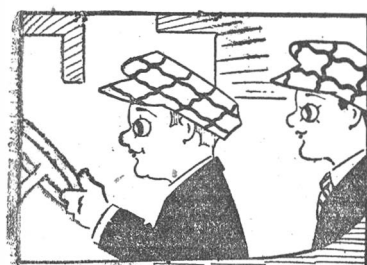
Two or three strains of wheat which will resist the disease of rust will be available within two years, according to a recent statement of the National Research Council of Canada. For some years scientists have been pitting their wits against rust, which attacks the growing plant and under certain conditions results in heavy loss. The problem has been not only to produce a type of wheat that would

Giant Seaplane Breaks All Records



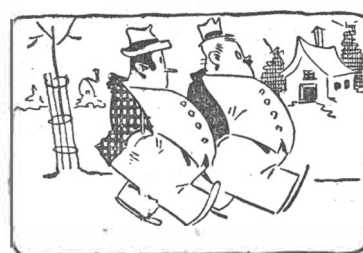
This is the giant Sikorsky S-42, the Brazilian Clipper, which shattered all existing records for transport seaplane flight. Carrying a full transport load and with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in charge for Pan-American Airways, the huge ship flew 1,242.8 miles at an average speed of 157.5 miles an hour. Besides this seven other long-standing and recent

CHUGGING ALONG



"How's your motor car behaving?"
"Well, the way it uses gasoline that while it may be weak in

NO WINNER



"Did your son graduate with honors?"
"No. He had good marks in all his studies, but he won no medals or letters or sweaters for athletic or ora-

Propose to Make Delphi Greek Artistic Center

Ancient City Attempting to Stage Comeback.

Washington.—Delphi is staging a comeback. This ancient city, once an artistic center of Greece, long in ruins, may again become an intellectual hub of Greece and a meeting place for scholars of all nations. The erection of a large library, auditoriums, and probably a new hotel, will make this community, its rebuilders hope, "a Geneva of thought and the arts."

"Thus history stages another revival," says the National Geographic society. "For the desolate ruins of Delphi, bleaching on the southern slope of Mount Parnassus, were once a crowded city, beautiful with temples and thousands of statues. A symbolic, central stone in the temple of Apollo marked the supposed center of the world, and so Delphi must have seemed to the early Greeks."

"Here flocked merchants, over the great network of trade roads that led to the city; pilgrims, to consult the famous oracle; athletes to compete in the Pythian games. Delphi became enriched by votive statues of pilgrims and temples built by Greek states. To protect the riches of Delphi, twelve states north of the Gulf of Corinth united in what was the oldest league of Greece. Delegates from rival states came under flags of truce to settle disputes by arbitration. Interchange of ideas among these visitants from different sections of the country made Delphi rich in geographic information. In the Eighth and Seventh centuries B. C. when Greece was founding numerous colonies, none were established without first consulting the oracle as to the best locations."

Goats Responsible.
"According to tradition, the ubiquitous Greek goats were partly responsible for the oracle at Delphi. Legend relates that a stream flowing through a crevice on Mount Parnassus exhaled intoxicating vapors. Goats inhaling these cavorted until their goat-herd also breathed the vapors. Hearing his mutterings, Greeks deemed them inspired by Apollo and built a temple over the stream. They seated a priestess on a golden tripod over the chasm and surrounded her with priests who interpreted her ravings in ambiguous verse. In the winter months, when Apollo was on his vacation in the land of the Hyperboreans, Dionysus, also prophetic, was worshiped instead. "Most important temple of the sun god," the Delphi temple was for as the greatest of Greek shrines, thronged with thousands of pilgrims. The oracle was consulted for decisions on everything from marriage to wars until the end of the Fourth century, when the Byzantine Emperor Theodoric stopped the consultations by slaying those who consulted."

"Today, the temple lies in ruins, the magic stream has dried up, and there no longer exists even any trace of the

chasm through which it is said to have flowed.

"Almost as important as the oracle to Greek life were the Pythian games, which were celebrated every fourth year. Various Greek states sent delegates to compete for laurel crowns in what originated as a song competition, turned to foot-races in the stadium, and ended in chariot races on the plain below Delphi. What splendid runners the ancient Greeks were may be judged by the record of the fire-bringing Eucharis who ran 111 miles in a single day, to take the sacred fire from Delphi to Plataea."

Legend Clings to Parnassus.

"The stadium was built in the highest part of Delphi, itself 2,000 feet above sea level, and breathing its crisp cold air, which put a bluish patina on Delphi's bronze statues, one realizes why Delphi became a sort of health resort, crowded by patients and physicians."

"East of Delphi loom the twin silvery cliffs, the Phaedriades, so-called 'shining rocks,' from whose crannies eagles and cultures soar over snow-

Automobile Banned From Public Square

Butler, Mo.—Anyone who operates a motor vehicle on the public square here is subject to a fine of \$1 to \$100 under terms of an ordinance enacted in 1906 and which has never been revoked.

The ban on "gasoline buggies" was pronounced after several residents had been injured in runaways when their horses were frightened by the autos.

capped Mount Parnassus. These cliffs rise sheer for about 800 feet and were convenient for the Delphians, who used to hurl their enemies from them. The path zigzagging up to the summit of the mountain passes through pine woods resounding with woodsmen's axes, and over bare gray rock relieved only by moss and lavender crocuses. The shouts of muleteers and tinkling mulebells replace the revels that legend ascribes to this mountain famed as the haunt of Pan and the nymphs. "To France goes the credit for excavating Delphi. A modern village, Kastri, had been superimposed upon the ancient ruins, but French excavators moved the village a mile further southwest on the slope, and restored as far as possible the ancient city of Apollo."

Mrs. Ruth Owen Brings Back a Husky



Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, the United States ambassador to Denmark, pictured with a pet Greenland husky, "Disko," which she brought back with her from that far north island. Mrs. Owen and her party came back on the coast guard cutter Champlain.

Old Bandit Leaves Map to Rich Treasure

Sheep Herder Given Key to Location of Wealth.

San Jose, Calif.—A treasure map, marking the hiding place of uncounted thousands in Spanish coin, gold ingots and precious stones, has been placed for safety in a bank vault here by a practical, common sense contractor, Clayton Anglus.

Seven years ago Anglus met an old man of ninety-six, who told him tales of his patron, Vasquez, the famous bandit of the '70s. The man's name was Francisco Torres. He had been a sheepherder and had often sheltered Vasquez after a raid.

Torres opened a chest and drew out a creased bit of yellow butchers' paper—the map.

He said that when the bandit was brought to trial in San Jose in 1875, he sent word through a Spanish woman that he must see Torres. Thereon he had drawn this map and told the herder that in an iron chest at a spot indicated was buried the wealth of

seven raids. Among the priceless jewels were gold ingots to the amount of \$17,000.

Afterwards he had tried to hunt the treasure, but since it is on a 1,000-acre cattle ranch, a systematic search would be necessary, and he never obtained permission from the owner. He gave the map to Anglus with one request, that if he found the chest, part of the money be spent for masses for the souls of Vasquez and himself. Then he died.

Anglus says he has made numerous attempts to gain permission to locate the spot, indicated on the map, and to excavate. The property belongs to a San Francisco man, who has ignored the request. Nevertheless, he has found out that the remnants of an old stone house by a spring; a giant tree, broken and the trunk hollowed out, do exist as they appear in the hasty sketch.

Briton Slays Shrew Wife; Gets One Year in Prison

London.—A British judge and jury agreed in an unprecedented decision that a man who kills his wife because she "nags" him is not guilty of murder.

Sydney Haggerty, forty-one, successfully pleaded that he was driven to strangling his wife because she continuously nagged him.

The murder charge was reduced to manslaughter, and Haggerty was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in Old Bailey.

In summing up the case the judge pointed out that Haggerty was a "nice, peaceable man," whereas his wife was "quarrelsome and violent."

Boy Has 31st Fracture; Now Is Unable to Walk

Lebanon, Pa.—Thirty-one fractures of both legs have deprived James Weiss, eleven, of the power to walk.

Physicians said the boy will never be able to use his legs because of the weakness of the bone formation. He recorded his thirty-first fracture recently when he figured in an automobile-truck accident near Washington, D. C.

Although unable to walk, James has devised a system of his own to get around. He uses his hands and his back to develop locomotion, and in this manner is able to ascend and descend stairs.

United States to Have Permanent Stamp Exhibit

Washington.—Plans to establish a permanent stamp exhibit in the Post Office department's philatelic agency, occupying an entire room in the new \$10,000,000 post office building, were announced by the department.

The display, to be the largest and most inclusive in the country, will embrace copies of every stamp issued by the United States and those of almost every other nation.

The decision was prompted, officials said, by the rapidly growing interest in stamp collections. Every week brings to the philatelic agency more than 3,000 letters asking stamp information.

Except for the four issues put out in September and October, there will be no more special stamps this year, it was announced. Thus far this year thirteen special stamps have been issued. Of these the average issue has been 250,000,000, although the Mother's day stamp ran close to 420,000,000.

The four yet to appear this year are all in the national park series.

Soldiers Walk 20 Miles, Penalty for Riding Free

Canton, China.—The practice of the Kwangtung troops stationed in and around Canton of riding on public buses without paying fares has been stopped by the military authorities in a novel, yet effective, manner.

The number of free riders had increased to approximately 2,000 daily, according to a complaint of the bus company.

The military authorities established armed patrols who arrested on sight any soldier found trying to force his way into a bus or refusing to pay his fare. The offenders were loaded into trucks, taken about twenty miles from their barracks, made to dismount and walk back. More than 500 soldiers were "taken for a ride" in this manner.

"Tough Guy" Prisoners Most Afraid of Dentist

Boston.—The tougher a "tough guy" he is the more he fears the dentist. That is the conclusion of Dr. J. Payson McDonald, staff dentist at the state prison here.

After treating every one of the 1,000 prisoners in the institution at least twice a year for several years, Doctor McDonald says that the worst criminals squirm and tremble like children when they are sitting in the chair.

All Around WISCONSIN

Madison—Wisconsin's most beautiful waitress will be selected at the Wisconsin Restaurant association's annual convention here Oct. 25.

Madison—The condition of Gov. Albert G. Schmedeman, whose left leg was amputated above the knee Oct. 5, continued favorable to early recovery, hospital attendants report.

Medford—Gottfried Rastl, 85, died of suffocation when fire destroyed his 12-room home here. His daughter was rescued by firemen. The blaze was believed to have started by a short circuit of radio wires.

Superior—On Sept. 27 George Jones, 9, died of blood poisoning after a rusty nail had penetrated his foot. Fifteen days later his sister, Margaret, 4, died of blood poisoning that developed from a slight scratch on her wrist. Four other children and the parents survive.

Lake Mills—The canning of government meat at the plant of Libby, McNeill & Libby here was temporarily halted due to a lack of meat at the plant which is attributed to the fact that fewer cattle are being slaughtered. It is expected that operations will be resumed within a month.

Madison—Sixteen candidates will seek state offices as independents at the Nov. 6 election. They represent the communist, social labor and prohibition parties which are not recognized as legal parties because they failed to poll the required number of votes in former primary elections.

Madison—Hog cholera outbreaks have been reported in several counties according to Dr. W. Wisnicky, chief of the division of live stock sanitation for the department of agriculture and markets. The new outbreak has been definitely traced to lack of attention in the purchasing of feeder pigs.

Marinette—Either maliciousness on the part of disgruntled office seekers or depredations by prankful youths, Marinette county has been laid bare of political posters. In all parts of the county telephone poles, trees and billboards have been stripped of their political messages. No one particular party has been singled out, but all parties are victims.

Milwaukee—Longshoremen on the Milwaukee waterfront remained at work after a strike was called off 15 minutes before it was to start. The walkout, which would have involved 650 workmen, was postponed to provide additional time for conferences between union leaders, shipping line representatives, contracting stevedores and marine warehouse officials.

Lancaster—Grant county farmers voted in favor of continuance of the federal corn-hog reduction program in 1935. The Grant county vote was 2,017 for continuance of the control plan, and 442 against. The vote for a one contract per farm program also carried 2,421 for to 843 against. Grant county topped all counties in the state with 2,505 corn-hog contracts and benefit payments aggregating \$800,000.

Madison—The constitutionality of the law requiring the labeling of all prison made goods brought into Wisconsin will be tested before the state supreme court as the result of a superior court decision here recently. Asa H. Whitfield, Alabama salesman, has appealed from a \$100 fine assessed by Superior Judge Roy Proctor for violating the law. Whitfield, who sells shirts made at Kirby prison, contends the Wisconsin law is unconstitutional.

Milton Junction—Three deliberate robbers looted the Milton Junction State bank after waiting patiently for hours for the cashier to come to work so they could force him to open the vault. They escaped with about \$1,000. It was the second time the bank had been robbed in two months and Wisconsin's third bank robbery. In addition to an attempted bank robbery, in seven days. On Aug. 10 two men robbed the Milton Junction bank of \$300.

Milwaukee—The American Federation of Labor won a new victory over the Employes' Mutual Benefit association, one time sole representative of Electric company employes, when 826 repairmen by a 3 to 1 vote chose an A. F. of L. union to represent them in collective bargaining. "This outcome brings the number of the utility's employes represented by "outside" unions up almost to 3,000 out of the total payroll of 4,700. As a result of the strike last June, which broke the exclusive contract of the E. M. B. A., about 2,000 trainmen and bus drivers, electricians and engineers passed under A. F. of L. representation.

Madison—The state conservation commission was authorized by the state public service commission to re-flood a portion of Horicon marsh to a level not exceeding 75.3 feet at the southline of section 25, marking a new step in a controversy that has involved the state for nearly a score of years.

Madison—The per capita cost of county government in 1932 was higher for the average small county than for the average large county, according to an analysis by the Wisconsin Taxpayers' alliance.

Milwaukee—Sixty employes of the Berlin Garment company returned to work after winning a 25 per cent wage increase and union recognition in a strike which lasted a week.

Menasha—The Menasha city treasury contained a balance of \$113,130.79 in all funds at the close of business on Sept. 30, according to the monthly report of Treasurer C. A. Heckrodt.

Stevens Point—John Gersamka started shooting 14 minutes before sunrise on the first day of the duck season. He was apprehended by Frank Hornberg, game warden, and was fined \$50 and costs of \$4.90.

Merrill—Although painfully bruised in an automobile collision while on the way to her wedding, Miss Irene Wieser of the town of Hamburg, Marathon county, refused to have the ceremony postponed. So it was performed in Holy Cross hospital here.

Milwaukee—John J. Leonard, 92, who became acquainted with Abraham Lincoln while convalescing from wounds suffered in the Civil war, died at the Soldiers' Home hospital. Born in Milford, he served with a Massachusetts infantry regiment as a corporal.

Prairie du Chien—With the Mississippi river five to seven feet higher than it was a month ago due to heavy rains in Wisconsin and Minnesota, barge towing without restriction on cargoes has been resumed, and a number of large boats are plying the river to St. Paul.

Neenah—Mrs. Mary Solomon, Neenah's oldest living resident, on Oct. 6 celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday anniversary. Mrs. Solomon, despite her age, is in the best of health and can still read and sew without the aid of glasses. She has been a resident of Neenah for the past 80 years.

Watertown—The four local banks have accepted the financing plan of the federal housing administration and are now ready to make loans under the government's plan. The banks' acceptance was announced at a meeting of the advisory and executive committees of the Watertown Better Housing Program.

Red Granite—After a strike of six weeks' duration, W. E. R. A. laborers here are back at work at a wage scale of 45 cents an hour which they had demanded as necessary to support their families. The former rate of 30 cents was inadequate, the workers held, and made it necessary to apply to the relief director for additional supplies.

Lancaster—Marcus, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Celestine Pink, farmers, narrowly escaped death when his father ran into him with a mower while cutting soy beans. The child had wandered out to the bean patch and gone to sleep. The father did not see the child until he drove the mower onto him. The blade almost severed the left arm.

Stoughton—Several shotguns were seized here for examination by Prof. J. H. Mathews, University of Wisconsin ballistics expert, as Dane county officials sought clues to pierce the mystery of the slaying of Paul Kraby, patrolman. The various guns will be compared with a shell found near the scene where the Stoughton policeman was shot from ambush.

Fond du Lac—Approval for the promotion of a dozen firemen and one policeman was withheld by the fire and police commission, one of the few times that recommendations of a department chief have not been approved at once. No reason was given for the commission's action but discussion involved the fire department union and a rumor that policemen were planning an organization.

Cumberland—Cumberland has no one unemployed at present and farmers in town seeking help to harvest potatoes and rutabagas could find none. The local cannery, together with street work, has absorbed all the unemployed of this city and vicinity. The canning factory is operating overtime making sauerkraut and when that is taken care of the plant has beets and carrots to pack before closing the season's run.

Madison—Governor Schmedeman's left leg was amputated just above the knee in an effort to save his life. The operation, necessary to halt the spread of a gangrenous infection resulting from a broken bone in his foot, was performed by surgeons at St. Mary's hospital here. Dr. James and Joseph Dean reported after the operation that the governor's condition was "very satisfactory," and his chances for recovery were excellent. So far, the governor has shown no signs of shock, according to hospital reports. The surgeons said his heart action was good and his general physical condition spoke well for the future. The amputation came as the result of complications from a sprained ankle suffered by the governor when he spoke at the dedication of Rib Mountain State park near Wausau on Sept. 13.

Eau Claire—At the annual meeting here, the Wisconsin conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution had selected Milwaukee as the 1935 meeting place. They pledged steadfast adherence to the constitution of the United States and urged strict law enforcement in the state.

Milwaukee—After the needs and requirements of 19 cats and two dogs are assured, the balance of a \$40,000 estate will be distributed among six nieces and nephews, according to provisions of the late Miss Sarah Hathaway's will.

HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols

Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

GOOD eyesight is a great aid in becoming a good wingshot. But on the other hand, poor eyesight need not necessarily hinder you to any marked extent in becoming a good shot. Some excellent shots I have known are men who wear spectacles. Since all of the information I give you has been gleaned from personal experience, not from hearsay, I take the liberty of becoming personal and telling you that from early boyhood I have worn spectacles. Although I cannot see well enough without my glasses to read ordinary newspaper type, yet on the skeet field I break just as good scores without my glasses as when wearing them. In fact, without the "specs" I do even a little better, striking an average.

Slightly incredible as this may seem, there is a trick in it, and I'll tell you what it is. Shooting skeet one knows exactly where his target is coming from. One also knows within three seconds just when it will flash into view. And you know exactly its line of flight. The fact is, one does not need particularly keen eyesight to shoot well. But to see all the game that gets in front of you in the field—this does require all the eyesight you can muster. Thus, with two gunners of equal shooting skill, the one with the keenest eyesight will in all probability get the most shots in the field and will, on that account, kill the most game.

Naturally, what I say here does not apply to skill in rifle shooting, because with the single-bullet gun and iron sights the man with the keener eyes is always the better shot.

Knowing that I shoot the shotgun a little better without spectacles, I frequently hunt in the field without wearing them. But on such occasions I like to hunt alone. I use my ears and do not want a distracting sound of a companion rustling through the brush. Many a rabbit and grouse I have killed where, but for my ears, I would never have seen them to get a shot. Alone, I always hunt very slowly, so that I can catch quickly any sound other than my own. But even so, I imagine many a rabbit gets up within easy shooting distance of me that I never see. The secondary reason why I do not like to wear spectacles afield is that they are a nuisance in rain or fog. But going without them is somewhat dangerous in this respect: you may be hit in the eye by switching brush with ~~parrot~~ and even ~~potatoes~~ consequences. Without your "specs" on your eyes are slow in their protective reflexes.

The primary reason why I prefer to shoot without glasses is, as I have said, that I shoot better without them. For it is true in shotgun shooting, that if you see well enough to distinguish your target, you can see well enough to hit it with a load of shot. All shotgun shooting should be done with the eyes at what I used to refer to as "wide vision." Since then, one of my oculist friends has given me the correct term for this. He calls it keeping the eyesight at "universal focus." In other words, keep your eyes focused on no particular object. This is particularly applicable in skeet shooting. But it applies in the field, too. Keep your eyes wide open. See everything clearly in your field of vision. When the target or bird flashes out do not strain your eyesight in intense concentration of focus on it. Maintain your sight at universal focus. In this way you will be alertly aware of the target, aware of the line and speed of its flight, and also aware of your gun without concentrating too much of your attention on it.

Failure to keep the eyes at universal focus is largely responsible, in my opinion, for most shooters declaring that they cannot shoot with both eyes open. Certainly you can't shoot with both eyes open if you are trying to look intently at your gun barrel from breech to muzzle, and at the same time are trying to see the flying target! It just can't be done. Even the crack aerial rifle and pistol shots could not make their astounding records with this kind of alternating eye attention. I am convinced that all good shots on moving or flying targets, regardless of whether they shoot with shotgun, rifle, or pistol, use this universal eye focus in their shooting. If you can acquire this trick—and you certainly can—you just can't help becoming a much better shot.

Victoria Falls Statue in Honor of Livingstone

Near the mighty falls which he discovered in 1855, says the Detroit News, David Livingstone will finally be honored by a statue which is erected where the spray of Victoria Falls will fall upon it forever. He is pictured with a walking stick and Bible just as he disappeared into the African wilds and was found again by Stanley, whom he greeted calmly, as if they were meeting in a drawing room, with the historic "I am David Livingstone."

Mystery and superstition have hung over these African falls from time immemorial. Livingstone had much trouble persuading his African followers to accompany him.

Now the Cape to Cairo railroad crosses the river less than half a mile below the falls, and is rapidly dispelling the old fears, though some of them still linger among the natives.



Miss Elinor Murdoch of New York, who was declared the winner of the "Individual masters' championship of the American Bridge league at tournament in the Hotel Ambassador, New York. She is the first of her sex to win the title.