

THE EAGLE QUILL

VOLUME XXXIV

EAGLE, WAUKESHA COUNTY, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1934

NUMBER 14

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

The Eagle Quill wishes all its subscribers a Happy New Year.

Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerald spent Christmas with her mother at Darlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Silvernail of Delafield were Eagle visitors Christmas.

Rev. W. B. Petherick of the M. E. church held Christmas services on Sunday.

Dr. Frances Stute came from Waukesha to spend Christmas with her parents.

Miss Alice Baker, who is spending the winter at Madison visited Eagle this week.

Mrs. Louis Sasso and children spent Christmas with relatives at Waukesha.

Next Tuesday will be New Year's day, a legal holiday. We extend greetings to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Boe of Milwaukee visited at the M. F. Breidenbach home Christmas day.

Wednesday was the coldest day of this year. The thermometer registered 10 below zero.

Station agent Davy is confined to his home by illness. Mr. McDonald is substituting for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wambold of Portland, Maine, spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wambold.

The Royal Neighbors will install officers Tuesday evening, Jan. 8th, at 8 o'clock. Pot luck lunch will be served.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cumming. Miss Theima Nokes is the attending nurse. We extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Engebretsen were Milwaukee visitors last Monday. Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, a sister, who is coming here, returned with them.

The Misses Louise H. and Mamie Lins, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Engebretsen and Mrs. Lizzie Anderson visited with the McManman family in Milwaukee, Christmas.

Midnight services at St. Theresa church were largely attended. Services were also held at ten o'clock and at eight o'clock Father Elsing held divine services at the Mission church in Palmyra.

Peter Venrich, age 32, of West Allis, was accidentally shot and killed while hunting on the James Gannon farm, east of Eagle, Saturday. He was in company with his nephew and a friend. In trying to get a rabbit out of a hollow the gun accidentally discharged and killed him instantly. Dr. Schmidt and Undertaker Mealy were called and brought the body to the Mealy undertaking parlors, where relatives called and conveyed it to West Allis, where funeral services and burial took place.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Chapman are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Searles entertained Harry Smart and family on Christmas day.

Mrs. Annie U. McCarthy and sister, Edna Partridge were recent Milwaukee visitors.

Willis M. Crawley came out from Milwaukee Wednesday and spent the day with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Astin and family of Milwaukee spent Christmas with the Henry Shortell family.

Miss Florence Koepsell entertained her sister, Miss Laura and Miss Meyer of Mayville Christmas day.

Lawrence, John and Sylvester Schroeder, who are attending school in Milwaukee and Chicago, spent Christmas with their parents.

H. G. Chapman and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chapman, Mrs. Eliza Meredith and Clark Chapman and family Christmas day.

Miss Margaret McFarland, who is attending a school of dentistry in Boston, spent Christmas with her folks at Waukesha.

LOCAL TEACHER RESIGNS TO WED ON CHRISTMAS

On her parents' 55th wedding anniversary occurred the marriage of Miss Beulah I. Silvernail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Silvernail of Eagle to Mr. Charles G. Bayer of Waukesha. Christmas day also marked the 33rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smart, sister of the bride.

The marriage took place on Christmas morning at the parsonage, with the Reverend Wm. B. Petherick officiating. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Beaudry, sister and brother-in-law of the groom. The bride wore a gown of royal blue velvet, with black and gold accessories. Mrs. Beaudry wore black velvet.

Following the ceremony, dinner for the bridal party was served at Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bayer left for a short wedding trip to Chicago and Berwyn, Ill.

Mr. Bayer is the eldest son of J. C. Bayer of East Troy, Wis. For the past 16 years he has resided in Waukesha, where he has been interested in the building enterprise.

Miss Silvernail, recently resigned as upper grade teacher in the Eagle grade school, a position which she has held for the past 12 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayer will be at home to their friends after February 1, 1935, at 461 Dunbar Ave., Waukesha.

Benefit payments, coming to Wisconsin farmers under the AAA contracts so far signed, will amount to \$11,000,000 by the end of 1935, believes W. W. Clark, state compliance chief, of which one-third has now been paid.

NORTH PRAIRIE

By Mrs. H. C. West

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson left Sunday to spend several days with relatives in Iowa.

Ruth Aplin of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her father. Elizabeth Kipp is driving a new Ford.

Harvey Swan and family of Beaver Dam spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mosher spent Sunday with his sister and family at Rockford.

A Christmas program was given in the village park, near the Community Christmas Tree, on Saturday night. Santa distributed candy and gifts to the children.

Christmas programs were given at the Lutheran and Methodist churches, on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Swan entertained their children and families at Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mosher entertained Rev. and Mrs. Petherick and son Gordon; Mary Hinkley, Fred Dies and the H. C. West family as their guests on Christmas.

The Ed. Heider family entertained some twenty-five relatives on Christmas day.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Divine service on Sunday next, at 9:30 a. m.

Cantata
No one should miss the rendition of the Cantata, "The Message Eternal", by the Eagle M. E. choir, in the church at 7:45 p. m. on Sunday.

This is a musical treat, upon which the choir have been working for many months. No admission charge; an offering will be taken.

William B. Petherick, Pastor.

DUCK HUNTING STAMPS NET

Nearly a half million dollars was realized by the federal government from the sales of duck hunting stamps, according to a report of the agricultural department. A total of 447,036 stamps at \$1 each had been sold up to Nov. 26, according to the report.

The department pointed out that the stamps are being purchased not only by hunters but by all individuals interested in conservation of wild life.

The leading state in number of stamps sold was Minnesota, with a total of 40,000. Wisconsin was second with 35,341 stamps to its credit, and Illinois third with 30,311.

COUNTRY-WIDE DECLINE

IN THE FALL PIG CROP
A decrease of 38 per cent in the fall pig crop of Wisconsin this year as compared with last year, a decrease of 55 per cent in the Corn Belt states, and a decline of 48 per cent in the United States are indicated by the government report on the fall pig survey just released.

The Wisconsin fall pig crop of this year is estimated at 501,000 head as compared with 808,000 head last fall, and the 1930-33 average of 838,000 head. While the number of pigs saved per litter in Wisconsin is slightly less than a year ago the large decline in the pig crop is practically entirely a result of the decreased number of sows farrowing.

The number of sows farrowing in Wisconsin this fall is placed at 78,000 head as compared with 125,000 last fall, and the 4-year average of 128,000 head.

Reports from farmers indicate that they expect to reduce their spring hog production very materially as compared with the usual operations. The number of sows bred or intended to be bred for farrowing next spring in Wisconsin is placed at 188,000 head, a decrease of almost 7 per cent from last spring and a decline of 30 per cent from the 1930-33 average.

Corn Belt farmers indicate that 4,177,000 sows are bred or will be bred for farrowing in the spring of 1935, a decline of 18 per cent from the past spring, and a decrease of 41 per cent from the 1930-33 average.

For the United States the decline in the number of sows bred for spring farrowing in 1935 as compared with 1934 amounts to 17 per cent and the decline from the 4-year average is 38 per cent, bringing the intentions for farrowings next spring to 5,356,000 head.

From the broad fields of the Mississippi Valley, alone, erosion washes 400,000,000 tons of soil a year into the Gulf of Mexico. This is the equivalent, in economic value, of 1250 good farms of 160 acres each, engineers estimate.

The scientific planting of trees, shrubs, and grasses is now being recognized as an essential part of the fight against erosion. Several Wisconsin communities in the Mississippi Valley are now planning planting projects.

OAK HILL

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. John Stacey of Lima Center were Sunday dinner guests at Ollie Meech's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundt, Ben and Elmer, Alfred Stury, Hertha and Walter Rieck and Ernest Mallow were Sunday guests at Albert Emery's.

Mrs. Lloyd Jones, with Mrs. Walter Northey and Lonny and Alice Jones of Palmyra were Milwaukee shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stacey of Lima Center were Sunday overnight guests at Frank Northey's.

Mrs. John Northey returned home from St. Mary's hospital, Watertown, Saturday and is feeling fine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lundt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emery, Jean and Roger, Hertha and Walter Rieck, and Ernest Mallow were Friday evening visitors at Ernest Vetense's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reed of Little Prairie were Sunday afternoon visitors at Gordon Pethick's and Ollie Meech's.

Clarence Chartier of Sullivan is helping at Ollie Meech's.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Pethick were Milwaukee shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Morris and Mark of Zion with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emery were Watertown shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wittl have sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reich, who take possession March 1st.

Ben, Elmer and Harold Lundt, Ernie Mallow and Walter Rieck were Milwaukee shoppers Tuesday.

Clara Wittl returned home last week from Jefferson, where she had been assisting her aunt.

NORTH PALMYRA

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maule had as their guests on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMillen, Mr. and Mrs. Vern McMillen and Caroline of Fort Atkinson and Miss Tillie Mershal of Fort Atkinson, Mrs. Emma Maule and grandmother Beck of Palmyra.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hulstinger were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kowalski and son of Janesville, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Culver and two daughters of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bogie of East Troy, Mr. and Mrs. John Ebbert, Mrs. Sarah Tubbs of Corner Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Holsinger and three children of North Palmyra.

Mrs. Art Tutton of Palmyra called on Mrs. Emma Oleson Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ollie Mills was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tutton on Christmas day at Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Astin and son were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Buschump at Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kusch of Peawaukee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rice.

Miss Genevieve Rice of Milwaukee was a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rice.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brewin had as their Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stagg and Mr. and Mrs. Kent of Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Noyes and son of Hebron, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brewin of Palmyra, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kovnick of Little Prairie and Miss Lottie Staeg of Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant and Mrs. Traxler were callers in Whitewater on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Grosskreutz were Saturday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grant's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krause were Milwaukee visitors on Friday.

Mrs. Floyd Holsinger spent Friday in Waukesha.

LA GRANGE

The next meeting of the Aid Society will be held in Community Hall New Years Day, Jan. 1, 1935. Mrs. Pauline West has charge of the program, a picnic dinner. We shall be glad to see any of our friends or non-resident members who care to come.

Mrs. John O'Donnell spent Wednesday at the Charles Thayer home at Corner Grove and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Orville Holcomb, in Palmyra. The Hooper family of which Mrs. O'Donnell is one, had their Christmas celebration at the Holcomb home Sunday.

The Greening sisters and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Juntwait and Will Hackett attended the "Mikado", given by members of the Whitewater High School Wednesday afternoon.

The Bird Center and Hill Schools all had their programs Thursday evening. The Bird has a two weeks vacation, so does the Hill. There was no school at the Center Friday and will reopen Jan. 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yake and Flor-

ence of Whitewater were out to see

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hackett Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor and Beverly and Merlyn were Sunday dinner guests of the former's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ellsworth of Elkhorn, celebrating the Christmas holiday and Lawrence's birthday which comes Monday night.

Mrs. Margaret Bardsley and nephew, Wayne Conroy of Chicago came up Saturday to spend Christmas with her mother and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kepper. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conroy of Whitewater joined them for dinner Sunday.

Quite a bunch of Epworth Leaguers sang Christmas songs to us Sunday night. They sang for the writer and we enjoyed it and say Thank you.

The Epworth League will give a party in Community Hall New Years Eve. Uncle Ezra, Spareribs and other WLS artists will be shown by proxy.

Miss Fern Doane and Jacky Taylor came up from Chicago Sunday afternoon and spent the night at J. M. Taylor's, going with them to eat Christmas dinner at the Tom Maddison home at Little Prairie.

There will be a Sunday School party in Community Hall, Friday evening of this week. Anyone who wishes to go will be welcome.

Next Sunday evening the young people of the Sunday School will give a short play and show slides of the Christmas story.

Miss Thelma Wickington had a Christmas tree at her school at Skopong last Friday night and will have a two weeks' vacation.

Sarah Louise Nelson came home Sunday to spend a week with uncle Isaac Oleson and her brother Wendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thayer had his brothers and sisters and their families from Corner Grove, Cold Spring and Fort Atkinson and their son Irving of Janesville for Christmas to eat turkey and goose.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn Phelps had as their guests Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zaeske of East Troy, Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Kaske of Waukesha and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olds, William, Margaret and Lauretta of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Taylor went to Milwaukee Monday and stayed until Tuesday night with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitzman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mules and son spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mules at Heart Prairie. The other brothers and sisters were also guests with their families.

Winfred West was home from Milwaukee from Saturday until Christmas night.

Mrs. Bennett Reek spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor.

Forrest Mikkelson and little son Lawrence started by train Saturday to attend the golden wedding of his parents at Mongua, Mo., which will be held Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Malcomb welcomed a little son at Mrs. John Reich's home in Whitewater, Dec. 19. He will very probably be called Elmer Goodwin.

The Hackett clan from Whitewater, Elkhorn and LaGrange held their Christmas party with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bromley Friday evening.

Miss Gladys Phelps of West Chicago came home the last of the week to visit until New Years Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gutzmer celebrated Christmas, Sunday, with the Harms' clan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harms at Reliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Rhodes, Lorna and Cecil and J. J. Jones celebrated the holiday with the latter's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Jones at the old home at Siloam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Earle and sons ate Christmas dinner with his mother, Mrs. Harry Earle and daughter Ruby and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole of Dousman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ewing had as their Christmas guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Waite and three sons of Millard, Arthur Ewing and sister, Mrs. Charles Parker of Whitewater and the Severt Taylor and Ashley Rhodes families of LaGrange.

Like the soldier who stands a better chance to escape bursts of shell fire by hugging the ground, farm families which live close to the land are less exposed to danger from economic explosions than those who sell everything they raise, and buy everything they use.

Potatoes stored at temperatures between 30 and 35 degrees Fahrenheit turn sweet. Potatoes may turn sweet without even being frozen.

SILOAM

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Longley entertained Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Atwell and daughter Shirley of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. George Hooper and son of Fort Wayne, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oleson of Palmyra, Ida Oleson of Oshkosh and Helen Oleson of New London.

Marie Harter was a visitor of Palmyra High School Wednesday afternoon.

Clara Uglov is again working at the John Cumming's home.

Ellen Gilbert of Racine is spending her two weeks' Christmas vacation at the home of her brother, Everett Gilbert and family.

Mary Leam of East Chicago is spending her Christmas vacation with her father, Mr. Giles L. Leam and her sister, Mrs. Albert Tutton at Zion.

Velma Brie has completed her work at the W. R. Norris home at Palmyra and is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brie.

Pearl Uglov will spend her two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Uglov.

Miss Ida Oleson of Oshkosh and Miss Helen Oleson of New London are spending several days with their sister, Mrs. Walter Longley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bluet entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pett and Winifred Stacey of Zion, Mrs. Mabel Longley of Waukesha, Phil and Jack Longley of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vetense and family were Sunday visitors at Mr. Henry Coad's at Dousman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Handford were to Watertown on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ridgmont and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Ridgmont and family were Oconomowoc shoppers Friday.

Mrs. Mabel Uglov, Edith and Raymond, and Marion Torhorst spent Friday and Saturday with the former's sister, Ellen Gilbert in Racine.

Mrs. Walter Longley, Helen and Ida Oleson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oleson in Palmyra Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orchard were Milwaukee shoppers Thursday.

Mr. Harold Rabinhorst and Raymond Uglov were at Whitewater on business Monday.

Mrs. Betsy Wagner spent Saturday visiting friends in Oconomowoc.

CORNER GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Becker and family spent Sunday at Ray Thayer's in Ft. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Lunde and family of Cottage Grove came Sunday to spend a few days with C. M. and Melvin Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Weaver and family of Elkhorn spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Foote. Sunday visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Isaacson and son, Miss Verna Foote of Milwaukee spent from Monday until Thursday at the same place.

Mrs. Chas. Traxler attended a shower at Mrs. Ludtke's in Whitewater, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jordan and Elaine of Palmyra spent Sunday at Frank Jordan's. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson of Racine spent Wednesday there.

Mrs. Chas. Traxler spent Friday evening at Dave Traxler's at Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saunders and family of LaGrange spent Sunday afternoon at Elmer Redding's.

Miss Jean Thayer entertained fifteen girls at a bunco party Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thayer attended a Bridge dinner and cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. X. Cummings in Palmyra Friday night.

A large crowd attended the Albert Olson auction Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thayer and family attended the Hooper reunion at Orville Holcomb's at Palmyra Sunday.

Wheat bran or just common cow feeding bran has been found to be a good garden fertilizer that supplies nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash. A year ago, when bran was down to \$10 to \$15 a ton, it proved to be a cheaper source of plant food than most of the prepared garden fertilizers, soil chemists found.

Potatoes stored at temperatures between 30 and 35 degrees Fahrenheit turn sweet. Potatoes may turn sweet without even being frozen.

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Galapagos Islands Real Natural History Museum

For 400 Years They Served as Hideout for Pirates.

Washington.—Discovery of two bodies on waterless Marchena (also called Bindloe) island, in the Galapagos, focused world-wide attention on these lonely bits of land, which lie about 600 miles west of Ecuador in the Pacific.

The tragedy adds another kind of mystery to a region noted for many puzzling forms of plant and animal life. A century ago Charles Darwin, then a youthful scientist, pointed out that half the flowers and half the birds of the islands are to be found nowhere else in the world. Scores of scientists and explorers, among them Dr. William Beebe, have since stumbled through thorny undergrowth, scaled lava rocks, and found the Galapagos to be an incomparable natural history museum.

"More than 2,000 volcanic cones besprinkle the archipelago, and the islands' volcanic origin accounts for the peculiar interest they hold for scientists," says the National Geographic society. "Darwin deduced that the group has never been nearer the mainland, nor have the twelve principal islands been closer together, than they are today.

Chance to Study Evolution.

"Hence, the many species of flowers and birds, and, in some cases, sea life, that have drifted to the islands have slowly developed along lines very different from those in their original homes. In few places has nature provided such a splendid chance to study the processes of evolution."

The Galapagos have also lured treasure seekers and a few colonists from Ecuador, the country to which they now belong. Tales of hidden treasure have come down through the centuries. Pirates who looted the rich ports and churches of the west coast of South America are supposed to have buried much of their loot in these islands. These stories seem to be borne out by the unearthing of two caches of silver ingots and pieces of eight a number of years ago.

"The islands lie astride the Equator, but the cold Antarctic currents which bathe the coast of Peru, strike seaward at Cape Blanco and surge across the Galapagos group. Strong gales temper the climate, and often the air is quite chilly. Up to 800 feet most of the islands are barren, but above that level they are usually swathed in clouds whose moisture aids heavy growths of tropical plants and trees. Although they appear to be only a few dots on a map of the broad Pacific, the islands have a combined area equal to that of Delaware, and the largest

island, Albemarle (also called Isabela), is about the size of Long Island, New York.

Officially Known as "Colon."

"Before the Panama canal was dug the Galapagos were even more remote from shipping lanes than they are today. The islands were discovered, in fact, by a Spanish bishop, whose ship was blown off its course from Panama to Peru. For 400 years they served as a pirate hideout, a post office for American whalers, and an Ecuadorian convict station. Most of the 2,000 inhabitants of the group today are Spanish-speaking Ecuadorians like those seen in any port in Ecuador. Officially, the islands are known as the Territory of Colon, of Ecuador.

"The few 'villages' consist of thatched huts and small iron-roofed buildings, clustered near small sugar, coffee and tobacco plantations in the areas not covered with lava rock. Only two of the islands are inhabited. Each island has at least two names: one an official Spanish name, and the other an English name. The English names are generally used by explorers and scientists describing the islands.

"Galapagos wild-life is tamer than the dogs, cats, goats, pigs, donkeys,

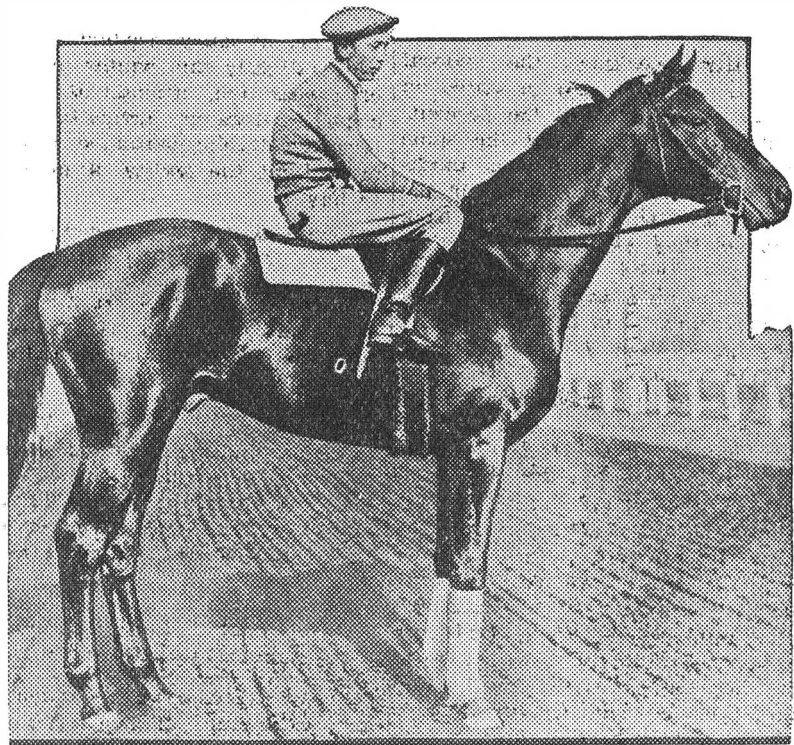
Chickens in Wyoming Uncover Gold Find

Cheyenne, Wyo.—If he hadn't happened to find several tiny gold nuggets in the crops of several of his chickens, Morris Willadsen, farmer, might not have recognized the presence of gold ore in a chunk of rock he plowed up in his fields one day. But forewarned proved to be forearmed in Willadsen's case and he was on the lookout for just such a find and thus did not miss the chance to open a streak of ore on his land about five feet wide and 15 feet deep that assayed \$67 a ton in gold and silver.

and cattle which were 'planted' on the islands by early explorers and have increased in numbers until they have become a nuisance to the inhabitants. By destroying eggs and newly born tortoises, reptiles, and wild birds, these 'visitors' threaten with extinction many rare forms of life which scientists still wish to study.

"A ride on a giant tortoise's back is as much a feature of a visit to Galapagos as a sleigh ride down a dry, cobblestone hill of Funchal is a feature of a visit to the Madeiras. The archipelago got its name from the giant tortoise; the Spanish word for tortoise being 'galapago.' Some of these huge creatures are estimated to be from 300 to 400 years old, and are probably the world's oldest living animals."

Twenty Grand Prepares for Comeback



Twenty Grand, one of America's greatest thoroughbreds, is being prepared for a comeback after several years of retirement. He will try for the \$100,000 handicap at the new Santa Anita track near Los Angeles on February 23. Mrs. Payne Whitney is his owner.

Government Is Pushing Check on Erosion

18,000 Square Miles in Area Under Control.

Tucson, Ariz.—Without benefit of initials, the government has stepped into a huge western land reclamation scheme designed to check erosion of denuded range lands.

Large control areas have been designated, and within these areas thousands of dams built and side streams sloped with rock. Silt is deposited as a lake forms behind each dam and, gradually accumulating, the silt rebuilds eroded stream channels.

More than 18,000 square miles—more than 11,000,000 acres—have been included in the largest area, headquarters of which have been established here.

Franklin J. Crider, former head of the famous Boyce Thompson arboretum near the copper town of Superior, serves as entomological head of the regional district.

He will test hundreds of varieties of grasses and plants of all types, seeking those best adapted to growth and use in the Southwest. Using a University of Arizona experimental farm, he has begun planting of African watermelons, Australian salt bush, Asiatic grasses, pistachio trees from Persia, ephedra plants from China and Russian olives.

The work now done or commenced is but a fraction of that required for complete control of the erosion menace, engineers say. It is destined to establish methods which may be used on a larger scale and to give cost data.

A century will be required for completion of the task begun, Thomas B. Rice, engineer of the state erosion service believes. He foresees the federal government taking an increasing part in the work.

Eighty-five per cent of the \$150,000 construction cost of the dams already built has been spent for labor. Five large CCC camps have been moved into the district to continue the work.

Within the project the ravages of erosion have been extreme. One gully in the San Simon valley was cutting a channel from 100 to 300 feet wide and from 10 to 40 feet deep for a distance of 60 miles. Others were cutting into the tableland a half-mile a season.

New York Opens Drive on False Metal Marking

New York.—A vigorous campaign is under way to protect the public from those who falsely mark gold and platinum jewelry.

The familiar stamps, "14-Karat" and "Platinum," are being used on impure metals so that purchasers who accept these quality marks at their face value are tricked into buying inferior substitutes.

Six such cases are being prosecuted here by the district attorney and the department of markets, weights and measures, with the active co-operation of the Jewelers' Vigilance committee and the Associate Jewelers' association.

Letters Mailed 21 Years Ago Are Just Delivered

Stevens Point, Wis.—Two letters written 21 years ago, and another 11 years ago, were delivered recently after painters found them behind the mail box in which they were supposed

to have been posted in the Portage county courthouse here.

The late County Clerk Algie Bourn wrote two of them in February, 1913. One was addressed to William Gehring, Stevens Point, who died 17 years ago. It was delivered to his son, Edward. The other, addressed to a Minneapolis woman, was forwarded to the place to which it was directed.

The third letter, dated July 27, 1923, was addressed to Andrew P. Een, assessor of incomes. It was held at the county clerk's office to be given him.

Texas Is Planning Huge Campaign to End Floods

Austin, Texas.—With Uncle Sam's help, Texas will continue a fight on depression with a campaign to halt river floods and save water for arid lands.

Bills passed at a recent session of the Texas legislature contemplate co-operation of the federal government in river projects to cost not less than \$47,500,000, and possibly much more.

The state authorized use of \$6,000,000 on the Brazos river if a PWA loan of not less than \$30,000,000 is obtained. For a \$15,000 preliminary expenditure by the state on the Neches river the federal government is expected to provide a \$7,000,000 dam. On the Colorado river the state merely created a public authority. Under it PWA financing will provide \$4,500,000 to complete a dam left unfinished in the Insull collapse.

It will be Texas' first large participation in federal-aided river-control work.

Dies in Flames Trying to Save Father's Diary

Union, Wash.—Cleve Hauptly's effort to save the three-volume manuscript diary of his father, early Washington pioneer, cost him his life. He kept the diary under the counter of his store, would let favored customers read it. When a night fire raged through the building Cleve Hauptly dashed into the store to save his father's record of Washington's early days. He did not come back.

Chick Has 8,537 Feathers; Missouri Boy Counts 'Em

Deering, Mo.—Students at Deering high school know how many feathers a chicken has because one of them, Vernon Davis, made an accurate count. The question of a chicken's feathers arose in a classroom session. Guesses ranged from 10,000 to 100,000. Davis killed a chicken and made the count. He said it was 8,537.

Wisconsin News Briefly Told

Kenosha—A 15 per cent pay cut will be restored to all city employes and school teachers as the result of action taken by the city council.

Milwaukee—To date the federal housing administration has insured \$16 loans totaling \$297,003 in the home modernization program in Wisconsin, a report revealed.

Milwaukee—Two persons were seriously injured here after a bomb sent through the mails ostensibly as a Christmas gift, exploded when they opened the package.

Hartford—Notification of the discontinuance of operations at the local Shoe-Vogel division of the Simplex Shoe Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee has been received by employes.

Waukesha—Raymond L. Cormier, 50, who admitted killing his daughter, Edna, 20, when he learned she was to become the mother of a second illegitimate child, was sentenced to a 14 to 17 year term in Waupun state prison.

Ashland—Election returns received by officials of the Lac du Flambeau Indian agency here indicated that three additional north Wisconsin tribes voted for the Wheeler-Howard Indian rights act providing Indian self-government.

Sheboygan—Carrying out a threat made to the common council, the board of vocational education obtained an alternate writ of mandamus in circuit court to compel the council to incorporate \$25,000 in the 1935 tax levy for a new vocational school site.

Madison—Recommendations for federal dairy relief, including creation of a producer's price stabilization committee with an original grant of \$50,000,000 to absorb market surpluses have been prepared by the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture. A processing tax of 1 cent per pound on butter fat in all types of dairy products was proposed to provide funds for repaying the federal grant.

Milwaukee—Dismissed from the Milwaukee police force, Harry M. Glover, 58, faced trial on charges involving a 15-year-old high school girl. Glover had been a traffic officer and patrolman for 13 years. Chief of Police J. G. Laubenehmer said Glover confessed intimacy with the girl when he was brought before the police trial board. He is the seventh member of the department to be dismissed in the past month.

Superior—Ed Lurye, Superior business man and liquor dealer, confessed that he had purchased \$2,500 of spurious city scrip for \$700 and had passed it in payment of bills. As a result warrants charging uttering fictitious scrip were sworn against Lurye and his brother, Al. Two Duluth printers who are said to have confessed printing \$30,000 worth of the fake scrip, which was discovered in circulation here, are being held without charge.

Wisconsin Rapids—By better than a 10-1 majority, voters of the city of Adams approved two municipal projects at a special referendum and authorized total borrowing and bond issues of \$90,000. Voters approved, \$36 to \$30, a \$30,000 bond issue for construction of a sewerage system and a sewage disposal plant, and by a 383 to 26 vote authorized a second bond issue of \$53,000 for a water works system and an additional \$7,000 loan from the federal government.

Madison—Arrangements for the inauguration of Governor-Elect Philip F. La Follette in the state capitol Jan. 7 were announced here. Ceremonies are divided into distinct phases, administration of the oath of office to the newly elected state officials in the rotunda of the capitol at noon and receptions by these officials in their offices from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin supreme court will address the inaugural audience before administering the oath of office. La Follette will speak after the oaths have been administered.

Wisconsin Rapids—Suits of \$1,000 each brought against two insurance companies by W. F. Bushnell, administrator of the estate of Frank Pepper, who was shot to death by his wife, Margaret, at their tavern home near here last spring, were settled out of court here for \$600. Atty. M. S. King, for the estate, sought to recover double indemnity on two \$1,000 policies. The \$600 settlement in addition to the full \$2,000 amount already paid on the policies, will go to the estate, of which Mrs. Pepper is sole heir. Mrs. Pepper was acquitted of murder after a plea of self-defense last June.

Madison—The public service commission announced a rate reduction order under which general customers of the Mazomanie village electric plant will save \$1,550 annually. The net reduction to the utility's revenues will be only \$350, inasmuch as the rates for street light were increased \$1,200 a year.

Manitowoc—A \$100,000 repair job which will keep a large force of yard and boiler workmen busy throughout the winter, is underway at the Manitowoc Shipbuilding corporation.

Milwaukee—Pasquale Caruso, 37, police character and alcohol runner, shot down by unknown assailants as he entered a north side Italian bakery, died at county emergency hospital.

Cumberland—Convicted of shooting deer out of season, George Case, Cumberland farmer, chose 30 days in jail to paying a \$50 fine. It was claimed that Case killed a wounded deer when it could not run off slippery ice.

Milwaukee—The Catholic charity drive in the diocese of Milwaukee exceeded its quota of \$250,000 by \$15,508. The final figure was announced by Frank M. Surges, chairman, after last minute receipts had been counted.

Madison—Extension of the Wisconsin recovery act from its present expiration date in June, 1935, for an additional two years will be sought in the next legislature, Lawrence C. Whitte, state recovery administrator, disclosed.

Milwaukee—Three policemen who used their squad car to haul beer away from a brewery were arraigned on burglary charges. The trio was dismissed from the police force after a quick trial before the police trial board.

Madison—No material issue of fact exists on which to base an investigation of charges of unpatriotic activities at the Milwaukee State Teachers college, E. G. Doudna, secretary of the state board of normal school regents, announced.

Madison—Mobilization of all Wisconsin law enforcement officers and agencies to stamp out crime will be recommended to the 1935 legislature by the Wisconsin Conference on Social Welfare, its secretary, Fred M. Wilcox, announced.

Green Bay—While hundreds of worshippers attended mass at St. Willebrod's church here, firemen extinguished a \$5,000 fire in the basement. The fire, which started from an overheated furnace, was brought under control in 15 minutes.

Racine—Figures compiled by Fred Mandry, city meat inspector, show that there were 433 more poultry consumed here on Thanksgiving day than a year ago. His report further shows that the trend was away from turkeys and toward ducks and chickens.

Madison—Charles L. Hill, chairman of the department of agriculture and markets, said that he expects Washington officials will approve the processing of cattle killed in the Bang's disease elimination program. The meat would be distributed to the needy.

Oshkosh—The proposed milk ordinance, drawn to protect Oshkosh milk dealers from competition with dealers in other valley cities, has met a snag. It was discovered that a section that sought to prohibit the sale of all milk bottled farther than five miles from here is unconstitutional.

Racine—Olga Slesaeanka was sentenced to 30 days in jail on charges of disturbing the peace at a relief station riot Nov. 24, allegedly inspired by communists. Three other communists were found guilty of distributing literature without permits and assessed court costs. Municipal Judge E. R. Burgess suspended fines in their cases.

Oshkosh—The rough fish removal project, carried on by FERA funds throughout the fall in Lake Winnebago, will be resumed next week, according to relief administrators. The state has loaned the contractors 50 fyke nets to fish through the ice in their attempt to remove the lawyers and sheephead, species of rough fish.

Green Bay—Mrs. Anna Kochanski, 48 was freed of murder charges after a circuit court jury found her not guilty in connection with the fatal shooting of her husband, Adam, on Sept. 23. Mrs. Kochanski contended that she shot her husband in self-defense when he attacked her. The state charged that she killed him deliberately, basing the claim on a death-bed statement from the husband.

Madison—Authority to purchase 309 carloads of Wisconsin grown United States No. 1 grade round white potatoes has been granted the Wisconsin emergency relief administration by the Federal Surplus Relief corporation, the WERA announced. Most of the surplus potatoes in Wisconsin will be distributed to needy Wisconsin families through relief agencies and the balance will be shipped to other states.

Oshkosh—The Paine Lumber company, one of the largest sash and door plants in the world, was closed for an indefinite period, officers of the firm announced. More than 600 workers have been employed at the plant recently although during many years of its operation the company employed on an average 1,600 men. The plant will reopen if the company is able to pay off some of its indebtedness, officials said.

Milwaukee—A meeting Jan. 22, for the purpose of organizing a state council of churches was announced by the Milwaukee Council of Churches after the annual meeting in Immanuel Presbyterian church. Two delegates from the federal council will attend the meeting to address the state council and aid in unification.

Jefferson—The 1935 Jefferson tax rate for city and county taxes will be \$19.80 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, as compared with \$19 for 1934, City Clerk Ed Jandfisch announced.

Cornstalk Fields May Kill Horses

Rotten and Molded Ears Are Dangerous as Feed for All Live Stock.

By Dr. Robert Graham, Chief in Animal Pathology and Hygiene, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Heavy death losses among horses and mules threaten the farmer who tries to save feed this winter by turning work stock out on cornstalk fields. It is true that feed supplies are the shortest on record. Unfortunately, however, it will be especially dangerous this year to try to get horses and mules through the winter by pasturing them on stalk fields. Some of the worst corn-ear-worm damage that the state has ever had, coupled with heavy rains, has caused much rotting and molding of the ears.

Reports are reaching the University of Illinois animal pathology laboratory of the widespread occurrence of a disease resembling the old-fashioned cornstalk disease so prevalent about 15 years ago. The malady, however, is not caused by eating the cornstalks but by consuming the low-quality corn. Cattle also seem to be susceptible to the disease, although not so much as horses and mules. Even horses pulling husking wagons have been known to develop the malady. Thus, farmers might well play safe by using nose-baskets on the horses while they are being used in cornfields.

If cornstalks are used for feed, as they must be on many farms, hogs and cattle can be pastured in stalk fields with less danger than any other farm animals. Even then, the cattle should be pastured only a part of each day and thoroughly inspected each night for possible symptoms of the disease. When feeding the low-quality corn, farmers should hand-select the ears for horses, mules and cattle.

The first symptoms of the disease are likely to be nervousness, sluggishness or sleepiness on the part of the horse, although the symptoms are not easily detected without careful observation. When these mild symptoms do appear, however, a veterinarian should be called immediately, for only by prompt treatment in the early stages of the disease can the affected animals be saved. As the disease develops, the horses begin to walk in circles, stagger and press against their mangers or fences. These symptoms indicate a brain disturbance that is much easier to prevent than to cure.

This disease should not be confused with hydrocyanic acid poisoning which some farmers feared might develop from feeding drouth-damaged cornstalks, or from feeding frosted millet, sorghum or sudan grass.

Dairymen Take Interest When Records Are Kept

Dairymen members of the New York dairy record clubs make profitable use of their club records, says Prof. C. G. Bradt of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Returns from 165 club members indicate, he states, that the records lead to culling unprofitable cows, to more efficient feeding, and to the selection of the best calves for herd replacements. Sixty-five per cent of those who reported said that the milk they delivered at milk plants had shown, by tests there, a higher content of butterfat.

Club members also said they took greater interest in their cows because they kept records, and that the service saves waste on grain feeding, since cows are fed according to the amount of milk and butterfat they produce. The records of the clubs also helped dairymen to avoid the raising of calves from cows which were low in milk and butterfat production.

Sheltering Insects

"The farmer who shelters insects throughout the winter has only himself to blame if these pests board with him next summer," says J. H. Bigger, assistant state entomologist for Illinois. Burning fence rows on dry days, gathering up plant refuse and burning it, and in other ways destroying sheltering places will cut down on crop injury next year. In central Illinois there are large numbers of chinch bugs, and unless the winter is severe many of these are likely to live over if hiding places are available.

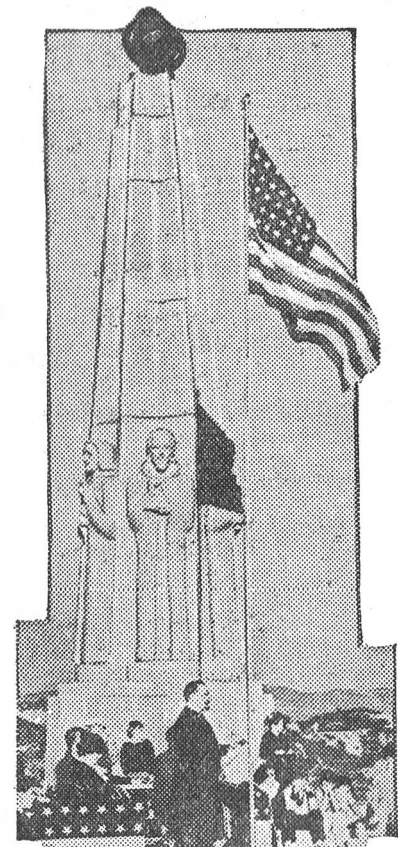
Proteins in Soy Beans

The live stock feeding value of soy beans is determined to a large extent by the type of protein which they contain and varies substantially for different varieties, chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture find. Preliminary tests showed, for example, that the Illini variety of soy bean has a protein which makes it valuable as a supplement for such feeds as corn and oats. To supplement such feeds as cowpeas, lentils, and peas, the Chiquita and Manchu soy beans contain the best protein.

Feeding Potatoes to Cattle

It makes little difference whether potatoes are cooked or fed raw to cattle. It is well to take the precaution, however, of slicing them to avoid the danger of choking, as cattle are apt to swallow potatoes or roots whole. Potatoes will not be quite as useful as turnips, though in small amounts they may replace the latter feed. Cows in milk should not be fed over 20 pounds per day, larger amounts tend to make poor quality of butter. Potatoes are not usually satisfactory horse food.

ASTRONOMERS' STATUE



Before a crowd of more than 2,000 people, this impressive 40-foot astronomer's statue was unveiled and dedicated on the grounds of the Griffith park planetarium at Los Angeles. Of molded concrete in material, the statue, resembling an angular shaft, is six pointed and bears the figures of six of the world's most famous astronomers—Hipparchus, Galileo, Kepler, Newton, Copernicus and Herschel.

PUDDIN' an' PIE

By JIMMY GARTHWAITÉ

GRAMPA



WHAT on earth are you afraid of?
What do you think that I am made of?

Goggily eyes
And an ogre's face?
Terrible whiskers
All over the place?
Great big ears
And a great big nose—
E-nor-mous hands
And an Elephant's clothes?

If that's the way you think I'm made
I hardly wonder you're afraid!

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SAUSAGES GOOD FOR QUICK MEAL

Suitable for Dinner or Lunch
as Well as Breakfast.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THESE crisp days have made us think of sausage. The housekeeper who has a business job as well as her regular home work does not usually have time to prepare sausage for breakfast—the meal with which it is usually associated.

I really like sausage better for lunch, unless it is for a late Sunday breakfast on a day when there are to be but two meals. There is no reason, however, that the pleasures of the table typified by sausage should be limited to any hour of the day. For that reason I have chosen it for the quick meal which is served at night, and which can be called by any name you like, just so it is heavy enough to be the big meal of the day.

I like to bake sausage after pricking each link to prevent bursting while cooking in a hot oven. It needs no watching, and there will be no spatter of grease on the surrounding walls. I am supposing that the previous night enough potatoes were boiled or baked to serve for two meals and that these need but to be cut into cubes and creamed.

I suggest the use of a little minced onion with string beans, particularly canned. They should be heated slowly and should simmer in butter until you are ready to serve them. I saw such beautiful preserved figs in glass the other day that it reminded me how good they were. The busy housekeeper will do well to keep some on hand with her other canned fruits. Stewed or baked figs are also delicious. Figs should be soaked only a short time, and it is possible to soak them while getting dinner, to cook them in the oven while dinner is being served and cleared away and then to have them ready for to-morrow's dinner or breakfast.

Any dried fruit can be cooked. Long soaking is unnecessary for any of them. It does not injure other fruit, but it makes figs tasteless, so soak them too long. Flavor is drawn out of the skin and does not seem to return with standing. Figs need little or no sugar if they are cooked in just enough water to cover. The dried and canned California figs are here in large quantities now. They have not quite the same flavor as the imported figs, but are as delicious.

The busy housekeeper should keep several boxes of dainty cookies on

hand to finish out dessert. There are so many delicious sweet wafers and cookies of all kinds offered today in a variety of flavors that she can always have a choice.

Quick Meal.

- Baked Sausage
- Creamed Potatoes
- String Beans With Onions
- Hot Rolls
- Preserved Figs
- Coffee
- Cookies

Tomatoes Stuffed With Fish.

Select firm tomatoes, cut slices from top and remove part of pulp. To each cup of flaked raw fillets, add two teaspoons minced onion, one tablespoon lemon juice, two tablespoons of melted butter and a sprinkling of paprika and the tomato pulp. (This fills about six tomatoes). Stuff tomatoes with mixture, place a small piece of bay leaf on each, place in greased baking pan and bake for fifteen minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) until tomatoes are tender.

Serve with white or brown sauce.

Fruit Syllabus.

- 1½ cups cream
- 2 egg whites
- ½ cup powdered sugar
- ½ cup candied cherries
- ½ cup shredded almonds
- ½ cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice.
- 6 small slices angel food cake

Whip cream, beat eggs, fold in sugar, and then the cream. Fold in the fruit, nuts and fruit juice. Line a glass dish

Big Sturgeon Yields \$20 Worth of Caviar

Williams, Minn.—A sturgeon weighing 100 pounds and containing 20 pounds of caviar, valued at \$1 a pound, was taken in the Otter-tall river, near here. It was the largest fish taken in many years, although pioneers recalled sturgeons weighing 200 pounds. And one—grand-daddy of them all—which tipped the scales at 262 pounds.

with angel food and pile mixture on top. Serve at once.

Egg and Tomato Canape.

- 6 round fried bread
 - 2 hard cooked eggs
 - 2 tomatoes
 - 1 sweet pickle
 - Mayonnaise
 - Lettuce
- Peel and slice eggs and tomatoes. Spread bread with mayonnaise and on each piece place a slice of tomato and a slice of egg. Mince the pickle and egg that is left, mix with mayonnaise and use as a garnish.

Cheese and Anchovy Canapes.

- 3 tablespoons salad dressing.
 - 1 cup cream cheese
 - 1 tablespoon chopped anchovies
 - 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
 - Rounds of fried bread
- Blend salad dressing and cheese thoroughly, stir in the anchovies and parsley and heap in small pyramids on rounds of fried bread.

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My Neighbor

Says:

ONE cupful of prunes, which have been soaked overnight, pitted, chopped and added to one and a half cupfuls of bread crumbs, makes a delicious stuffing for roast duck. Moist-en the stuffing with cold water.

Leftover vegetables can be combined and served as an escalloped food, or they can be used in soups.

Rub Indian meal over a greasy sink and it will be much easier to clean it.

If postage stamps have become glued together, lay a thin paper over them and run a hot iron over the paper. The mucilage will not be affected.

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Gold Mining Is Active in Alabama and Georgia

Birmingham, Ala.—A modern gold rush in Alabama and Georgia is peopling the hills between Alexander City, Ala., and Dahlonega, Ga., with more amateur and professional gold miners than the two states have seen in years. The Hog Mountain mine, near Alexander City, has launched an expansion program which will involve annual expenditures of about \$125,000 when completed. With a shaft already down 200 feet, it is producing gold at the rate of \$17,000 a month.

The mine is paying more than \$5,000 monthly in wages to about eighty laborers. Its investment in mining and gold recovering machinery thus far amounts to about \$200,000 and will be greatly increased under the announced expansion program.

For Double Service

A convenient and attractive addition to the chimney corner is a bench with a hinged seat. The space for kindling, wood and paper. Paint the bench a bright color and it will lend a cheerful note to this much-used part of the room.

Paint on Dry Surface

Paint adhesion cannot be expected on a damp surface, or on one covered with wax, grease, oil or grime. Shellac all knots and pitchy places. Allow the first coat to dry thoroughly before applying the second coat of paint.

Captures Laurels With Her Lambs



Katherine Sheldon of Oneonta, N. Y., is shown with her lambs that won top honors at the International Live Stock show in Chicago. This is the third time her lambs have won the first prize.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

After looking over a collection of old prints and photographs in the Museum of the City of New York, I endeavored to visualize the city a hundred years from now. That was a difficult task because New York will be so different. It's a safe guess, however, that few, if any, of the present structures will remain. Modern apartment houses are built with a life expectancy of fifteen years. Modern skyscrapers might last a century were it not for continual change. On Broadway, a modern 12-story building was torn down after a dozen years. Nothing was the matter with it, but the site was wanted for a much taller office building. Homes also are impermanent. The Vanderbilt chateau at Fifty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, if it had been built in Italy, from whence came the idea, would have stood for centuries. In New York it lasted only about forty years. Former Senator William A. Clark built a mansion on Fifth avenue that would have stood for five hundred or more years. It cost several million dollars to wreck it after twenty-five years. But it came down and an apartment house now occupies the site, while a commercial structure stands where the Vanderbilt chateau stood. New York still has some Revolutionary landmarks. But they grow fewer as time passes.

Experts seem to agree that the New York of a century hence will be a much pleasanter place in which to live in many ways. Just happened to recall an article I read in the Sun a year or so ago. It told of skyscrapers much taller than those of today, each occupying from three to five blocks, but each with plenty of light and air because they will be surrounded by lower buildings. There will be more parks also and Central park will be extended away to the north, the Sun said. Parks will actually be a part of the skyscrapers because the terraces or set backs, will be planted with flowers, vines, shrubs, and even trees. With trees, there will be birds. Think of a New York office worker toiling away with the song of a robin or a lark in his ears! Not hard to believe, though. A start is already being made. The eleventh floor terrace of the RCA building in Rockefeller center is being turned into a garden and penthouse dwellers not only have gardens but little trees.

Traffic congestion will be a thing of the past because streets will be built on two or more levels so that various speeds may be maintained. Subways, if they are in existence, and they will be, unless a faster form of transportation is evolved, will also be on several levels with trains of varying speeds so that distance will be cut down to such an extent that New York will consist of the entire metropolitan area, and thus, take in from 5,000 to 7,000 square miles. Long-distance transportation will, of course, be by airplane. Again, a start has been made. New York already has a double-decked street—the Miller express highway running along the margin of the Hudson river from canal to Seventy-second street. In some places in the suburbs, local trains run above express trains. And, of course, there are airplane lines extending over the entire country, it being possible to eat an early dinner in New York and a late breakfast in Los Angeles.

Still, visualizing New York a century from now is difficult. It is even more difficult to try to picture it a thousand years from now, for there is a belief that by that time, that which we know well today will have vanished completely. Of all New York's structures, possibly the only one that will remain will be the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, many years in the building. Also, some great tunnels that carry water to the city 500 feet beneath the surface. But the tunnels can hardly be included in the picture since no one ever sees them.

Turning from the future to the past, there is France's tavern, where Washington said good-by to his troops at the end of the Revolution. It's the oldest building in Manhattan.

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HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON

"A Stranger in a Strange Land" I pathy there. I felt like a stranger in a strange land.

The other day a man said that with reference to a new field in which he had undertaken to work. And he used the terms in which for centuries people have expressed the same feeling of loneliness, of isolation, "a stranger in a strange land."

The words go back for their origin to the Old Testament. We find them in the Book of Exodus, which contains the history of the Israelites in Egypt. It is in the second chapter, telling of Moses in the land of Midian, how he dwelt with Re'uel, the priest of Midian, and married his daughter, Zipporah, we find:

"And she bore a son, and he called his name Gershom; for he said, I have been a stranger in a strange land."

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Prophecy of Inventor of Airship Comes True

Salt Lake City.—The prophecy of her father, who constructed an airship in 1894, that his children and grandchildren would fly in large air liners came true here when Mrs. Lizette Pierce Dibble arrived on one of United Air Lines' coast-to-coast transports from her home in Boise. Mrs. Dibble described her first airplane flight as "simply grand." She is the widow of a Blackhawk Indian war veteran and a daughter of James Madison Pierce, early Utah inventor.

Her father constructed an "airship" shaped like a boat and powered with a small motor, nine years before the famous Wright brothers made their first successful flight in Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903. He had firm faith in aviation. Lack of funds caused the inventor to give up his experiments on a "flying machine."

HOW TO SHOOT

By Bob Nichols

Shooting Editor, Field and Stream

NO MAN can hope to become a very good wingshot if he lays his gun away ten months in the year and takes it out again only when the autumn gunning season rolls around. Especially in his development stage, the hopeful shooter needs practice the year 'round. Much of this practice can be what is termed "dry shooting." That is, mere practice indoors with the gun empty.

"Dry shooting" will materially help you acquire good form and speed in your gun mounting. Keep your gun standing handy in a corner of your room, where you can snatch it up for a few minutes' practice in the evening before you turn in. Keep all shells for the gun under lock and key where children, or grown-ups with children's minds, can't get at them. Never slip shells in your gun in the house. To do so is to invite tragedy. Grab up your gun for a few minutes each day. Not more than two or three minutes at a time, for practice does you little good if you continue after your arms are fatigued.

Practice mounting the gun to your shoulder. Get so you can do it swiftly but gently. Never jerk it up spasmodically, or bang the butt hard back into your shoulder.

Bring it up smoothly, pointing it instinctively at a spot on the wall paper as it comes up to your face and in to your shoulder, then giving it the finer aiming adjustment just as you pull the trigger. Keep both eyes open and see how gradually it becomes easier and easier to point the gun accurately with the full power of your two-eyed vision. Push your gun stock in close to your face so it won't be necessary to tilt your head too far over to look down the barrel. Your gun butt should rest clear in on your shoulder, clear in to the base of your neck—never out on the arm.

Don't snap your hammers. You may break a firing pin. Put the safety on. You can practice pulling the trigger just about as well this way.

Stand erect as you practice. Not stiffly like a ram-rod, but easily erect. Keep your head erect and your chin down. To tuck in your chin before you mount your gun may prevent you from getting the bad habit of craning your head and neck out over the gun stock when you shoot. Get the habit of keeping your chin tucked in as you bring your gun up and you'll find that your barrels come up into easy alignment much quicker. Mounting your gun with chin tucked in is a steeper movement. Doing it with the chin sticking out results in a compound movement—your gun comes up and your chin comes down. Frequently they do not meet at the same point. Your head may be craned out too far over the stock of the gun. When this awkward strain is introduced, the shooter frequently raises his head an instant before firing and up goes his gun muzzle and he over-shoots.

With your chin tucked snugly in, your face soon learns to assume a fixed shooting position. Face and gun stock no longer try to "find each other in the dark." The hands, having been taught their duty, bring the gun stock up into the accustomed position, where cheek and eyes are all ready waiting to take possession of the finer adjustments of the aim.

Hunters who haven't yet learned to assume correct head position before bringing the gun to shoulder, quite often get a bruised cheek bone. They blame the gun. Usually it isn't the gun's fault at all.

Good shooting form—and good shooting, too—results from a synchronization of movement, and a consequent elimination of unfamiliar movement and lost motion.

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"Sensitization Diseases" Found Largely Inherited

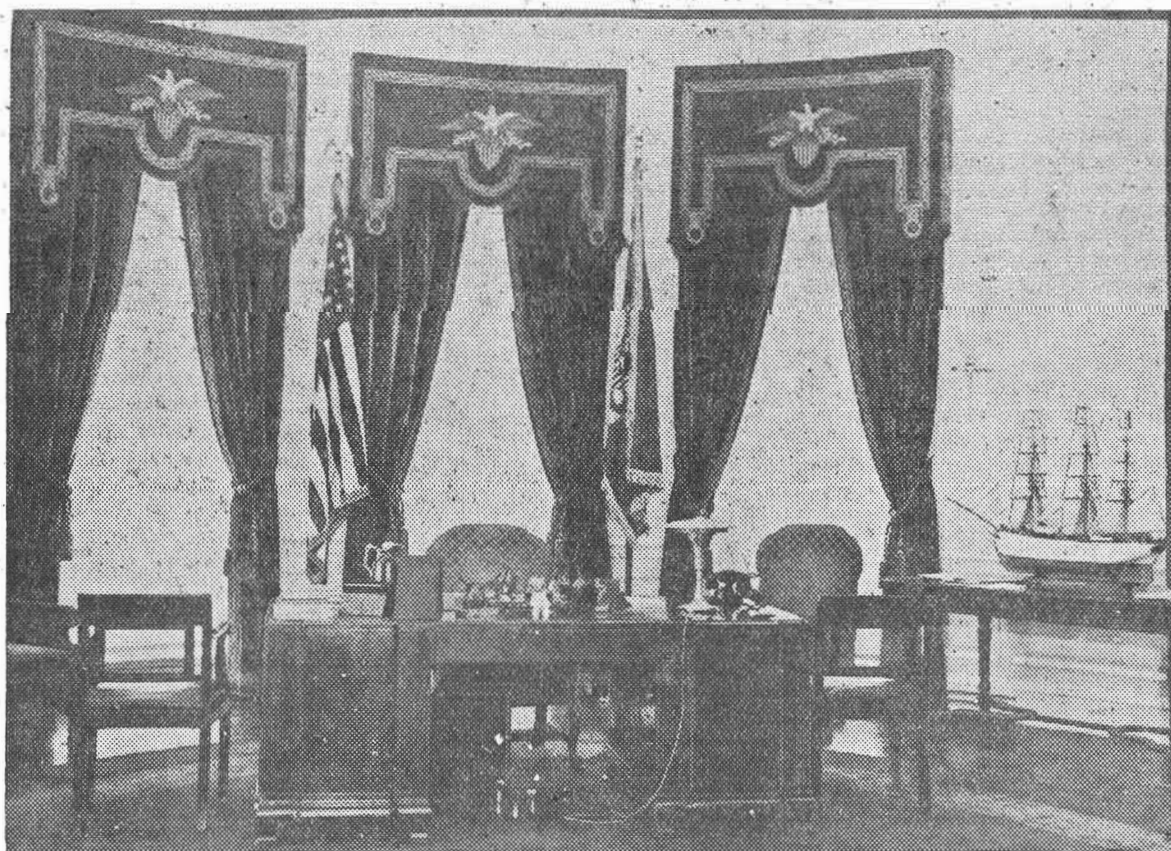
Hay fever, asthma, eczema, food idiosyncrasy and similar minor diseases caused by excessive sensitivity to certain pollens, dusts, foods or other common substances have been found to be inherited family weaknesses in 83 per cent of 7,000 students studied by the University of Michigan Health service. Probably 54 per cent of all persons have a personal or family history of "sensitization diseases," the survey also showed.

Since 1930, complete medical histories of 7,000 students entering the university have been registered and checked for accuracy by parents of the students, according to Dr. Buenaventura Jimenez in the Michigan Medical Society Journal.

It was found that 12 per cent of these students had previously had hay fever, rose fever, asthma or eczema. A second group, 22 per cent, reported having had urticaria, gastrointestinal upsets, food idiosyncrasy, frequent "colds" and headaches of the type usually caused by sensitization to some substance or food. A third group, 19 per cent reported themselves so far free from such annoyances, but with a history of sensitivity among other members of the family.

"Although the health service figures show a prevalence of sensitization diseases exceeding all previous estimates, they are well attested and emphasize the need of more attention to these conditions which are usually regarded as annoyances rather than diseases," states Doctor Jimenez. "This viewpoint may be justified in youth, for many symptoms are progressive with age."

President's Office Has Been Reconditioned



The reconditioning of the executive offices of the White House, designed to provide more space for the nation's Chief Executive and his immediate official family, is finished. This is a view of the President's own office. It is richly furnished to produce a dignified effect, and conspicuously noted in the fittings are Old Glory and the President's own flag, both behind his desk-chair, and his ship model.

SIDESLIPPING



"Is it difficult to borrow money?"
"Not the first time. The second touch is what calls for great skill."

THE EAGLE QUILL

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

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Palmyra Locals

Christ Olsen has gone to spend the winter in Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Willson and family spent Thursday in Milwaukee.

August Greenwood of Milwaukee visited his sister, Mrs. Florence Betchler Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Hackett, who teaches at Ironta came home Friday night for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Astin were Christmas day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Agen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ketterhagen and family were guests of relatives in Burlington Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schwake and daughters Ruth and Edith of Milwaukee were Christmas Eve guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bertolaet.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Tutton and son Floyd were Christmas day dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bogie in Palmyra.

Mrs. R. L. Turner is caring for the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rossman, who is ill with pneumonia and is reported improving.

Jack Tutton, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Milwaukee hospital last week, returned home Tuesday and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Charles Monroe and daughter Lola of Madison, S. D., came Sunday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Harris, Sr., and husband.

Mrs. J. H. Gosa, Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper and Homer VanDenburgh, Jr., will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Young and family in Elkhorn Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Tutton and son Floyd were entertained to a seven o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogle Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant VanLone of Chicago arrived at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clifford Thayer to spend Christmas there and at the VanLone home in Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mortimore and son of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. E. Omdoll and son were guests at 6:30 Christmas dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mortimore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Adams, Miss Grace Adams of Kenosha, came Christmas Eve to visit Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bertolaet and son and to spend this week as their guests.

Mrs. J. H. Gosa, Mrs. Elizabeth Hooper and Homer VanDenburgh, Jr., were guests of the latter's father and the ladies' brother, Homer VanDenburgh, Sr., in Milwaukee, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Meraclé, who spent the day at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. Meraclé, Sunday, called on her brother, A. R. Bannerman and family here before returning to their home in Delavan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blomley and family of Palmyra, Miss Edith Cummings of Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cumming of Detroit, Mich., Tom and Glen Cumming were Christmas day guests of Mrs. Mabel Cumming in Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fairbrother entertained at Christmas dinner. Their guests included, their son Arthur Fairbrother and wife of Janesville, their daughter, Mrs. Lois Gutzig and son of Whitewater, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlin, Mr. A. L. Congdon and daughter Edith of Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Omdoll and son Manrice of Palmyra, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Omdoll, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brockman and baby of Milwaukee, Mrs. Leo Hicks of Waukesha, Mrs. J. Evans and family of Genesee Depot were guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Omdoll.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sporlein of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young and Mrs. H. L. Colton of Chicago, drove out Sunday to visit at the John Young home until Christmas night. Mrs. Colton visited in the Young home Sunday and Monday, then went on to Madison to spend Christmas at the home of her niece, Miss Maybell Ohnhaas. She called on friends in Palmyra during her short stay here.

Mrs. Gertrude Sprengel entertained all her brother and sisters and their families at a Christmas dinner Christmas day. Those present were: Misses Alice and Helen Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins and Mr. Howard Stanley of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tennant of Racine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thayer and family of Corner Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thayer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Burnham and family of Palmyra.

Mr. Frank DeWitt was quite ill Wednesday and is under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Adeline Nott of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Giles in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cumming of Detroit, Mich., are guests of his mother, Mrs. Mabel Cumming in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogle and daughter Ardys Ann transacted business in Milwaukee Wednesday afternoon.

Ted Wieseman of Milwaukee spent Christmas day with his mother and sister, Mrs. Minnie Wieseman and Miss Jessie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hiles went to Chicago Monday to spend Christmas at the home of her sister, Miss Kathryn Murray.

Miss Ada Ewins of Evansville is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewins for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ehan Emery entertained relatives and friends from Bakertown, Farmington, Janesville and Palmyra to a turkey and duck dinner Christmas day.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Keithley were dinner guests at the Ed. Calkins home Christmas day. Mr. Calkins was home for the day but returned to the Veterans' Hospital that night.

Miss Bertha Hackett of Hartford and her sister, Miss Florence Hackett of Eastman are spending the holiday vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hackett.

Wm. Harris, Sr., walked down to the depot Saturday morning and as he reached the railroad tracks slipped and fell across the rails and bruised his shoulder besides being badly shocked.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breidenbach and family, Mr. Martin Breidenbach and daughter Bernadine, all of Eagle, were guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Breidenbach and son Donald in Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogle entertained at Christmas dinner. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jones and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ritchey, son Thomas and daughter Gertrude of Palmyra, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt of Milwaukee were guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Gregory in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wappler of Sullivan and his mother, Mrs. Bruno Wappler of Milwaukee, who was a guest there for a week, called on Mrs. Edna Wappler and family and other friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Palm of Waukesha, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brockway and daughter Delite of Lake Geneva and Miss Marjory Utmyer of Zion were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brockway and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ewins spent Christmas Eve and Christmas day at the home of the former's brother, Frank Ewins and family. Their daughter Ada Ewins of Evanston and Mrs. Paul Melster of Delavan were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett entertained the following guests at Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hackett, daughters Misses Bertha and Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bachus and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jordan of Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Jolliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Yeo and son Arnold and daughter Lois, Floyd Rudolph and Miss Inez Healey of Lake Beulah were guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clark joined a family gathering in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Reed and family at Oak Hill, Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kruess of Sullivan and Miss Addo Reed of Whitewater were also guests there.

Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Turner at their home northeast of Palmyra were their daughters, Misses Emma Carolyn Turner of Stevens Point and Miss Louise Turner of Madison. Mr. Christie Carlin and sister Miss Emma Carlin of Palmyra.

R. L. Turner, who several weeks ago drove to California, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lange, who were going to that state to make their future home, returned to Palmyra Friday evening, having enjoyed an extended visit with relatives and friends in the "Golden Gate" state.

Mr. and Mrs. A. X. Cummings entertained a company of relatives Christmas day as follows: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cummings and four children, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hickey and two daughters, two great uncles of Mr. Cummings, Thomas Cummings, Sr., and Frank Cummings all of Whitewater and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Leonard and Percy Downey, wife and two daughter of Lima.

State News

By Fred L. Holmes

Madison, Wis. — Liquor and beer legislation will take up much of the time of the coming session of the legislature and State Treas. Robert K. Henry, in charge of liquor and beer tax collections, has already announced plans to amend the present laws.

Henry points out that the present liquor law does not provide for search warrants, seizure of illegal liquor and, in fact, does not prohibit the manufacture of illicit liquor. Due to these shortcomings, he said, his men have found it necessary to take violators of the liquor law into federal court. He says this condition must be corrected and points out that the state would gain much revenue through fines if all liquor law violation cases were tried in state courts. Tavern keepers are now in a row over a proposed state code and these arguments will be carried into the legislature in the form of bills.

A break in the ranks of the proposed coalition between Democrats and Republicans in the assembly apparently indicates that Progressives will control the lower house for organization purposes and that the speaker of the 1935 session will be a Progressive. Republicans and Democrats need practically their entire voting strength to control the assembly but there are indications that they will not be able to hold their members in line.

Gov.-elect Philip F. LaFollette estimates that the cost of relief in Wisconsin next year will be from \$35,000,000 to \$42,000,000. The expectation is that most of this will come from the federal government with the rest to be raised in the state. LaFollette continues to contend that the state must raise its share of the 1934 relief load in spite of denial by Gov. Schmedeman.

The Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance declares that Wisconsin must raise at least \$9,000,000 for relief, next year and says that if this money is to be raised out of normal income taxes it will mean more than doubling of the present rates. The alliance points out that income taxes now raise less than a third of the amount they did in 1930, the peak year of income tax collections. Collections this year are estimated at \$6,600,000.

The legislative interim committee on taxation could arrive at no agreement on the question of tax reforms, that the members will submit three different plans at the coming session. There will be two minority and one majority report.

There will be no reserved seat favoritism at the state inauguration in the capitol Jan. 7, the committee in charge announces. There will be reserved seats for members of the legislature but the rest of the audience can find any place available. The ceremonies will be held in the rotunda of the capitol at noon and the newly elected state officials will hold receptions in their offices in the afternoon. There will be a continuous band concert in the rotunda of the capitol during the afternoon.

Federal officials have been getting too much cooperation from Wisconsin and they complain. On OWA work last winter Wisconsin promptly swung into action and put men to work while many other states were only thinking about doing it. With the aim of putting as many men to work in as short a time as possible, more money was sent into the state because here was one place where it could be used. The result was that Wisconsin drew several million dollars more than the federal officials felt the state was really entitled to.

This year the federal government set up a Bangs' disease eradication program for cattle. Wisconsin again jumped into the leadership with the slaughter of about 1,000 head a day. At the start of the program Wisconsin was assured all the money it would need for this purpose but recently it was announced that Wisconsin was using more than its share of federal money. The result is that the Bangs' disease program in this state, for the present at least, has been shut down.

A legislative interim committee is preparing a report for the next session to bring all types of financing under state regulation. The small loan business is regulated but there are a number of other financing ventures that are exempt from all regulation. The committee has been informed that banks often charge a higher interest rate than small loan companies by the simple process of calling most the interest a service charge. Finance charges on automobiles, radios, washing machines and refrigerators when they are bought on part payment plan were found to involve an interest rate considerably greater than the small loan act.

The Eagles plan for compulsory

old age pensions in all counties will be offered to the coming legislative session and calls for doubling of inheritance tax rates to finance the plan. It is estimated, on the basis of current receipts, that this bill will provide about \$1,500,000 a year. Improved conditions would of course increase this revenue. The age limit would be dropped from 70 to 60 and a person able to qualify under the plan would draw a pension of \$1 a day.

THERE IS NO FINANCIAL SANTA CLAUS

One of the greatest obstacles in the way of curing the growing tax problem is the ancient human desire to get something for nothing.

That desire is at the forefront, in times such as the present when vast sums are being spent for direct relief and for public works projects. Practically every state is making an effort to obtain a larger share of federal funds than neighboring commonwealths. One of the most potent "sales talks" of high state officials is that they have been instrumental in obtaining federal grants for their constituents.

The idea has gotten around that this money is "free". And so it is—to the extent that the state pays nothing for it directly. Yet every cent of the money comes from the federal treasury—it is made possible by federal borrowings which are secured by liens on every enterprise, every piece of property, every investment in the nation. Interest payments on the bonds must be obtained through taxation—and when the time for amortization comes, the money must also be raised by taxing the public.

Generally speaking, the federal grants are proportioned to states on the basis of population, the percentage of needy being about the same in one part of the country as another. As a result, the people of the various states will have to pay back the money they get precisely as they would if it were secured by state bonds. The only advantage the federal government has is in borrowing money at a slightly lower interest rate than a state.

This is not to argue that relief isn't necessary—it is. But it is also a fact that states are obtaining money for luxury projects which they do not need, and whose contribution to the welfare of the people is far less than it should be, in the light of their cost. Once the public learns that no one in history has managed to devise a way of getting something of value for nothing, it will develop that the states, as a whole, stop looking for a financial Santa Claus, and use more common sense.

CORN-HOG BENEFIT PAYMENTS

Corn-hog benefit payments approximating \$4,000,000 are expected to be paid Wisconsin farmers during 1935. Wisconsin now manufactures 59 per cent of the cheese made in the United States as compared with 64 per cent in 1929.

Farmers and feed dealers have been warned by the United States Department of Agriculture that red oats from South America now being imported into the United States for feed are not safe for seed.

Many mothers drink too little milk, according to a survey made by the New York state college of agriculture. In more than one-half of the homes checked, mothers drank no milk at all and only about one-third drank as much as a cupful daily.

About 2700 Wisconsin dairy herds are now being tested in the 92 herd improvement associations. A check of past records in these associations reveals that most of the herds with productions less than 300 pounds of butterfat per cow were not efficient producers.

The blood test for Bangs' disease as well as the testing of herds in dairy herd improvement associations is aiding Wisconsin dairymen in ridding their herds of undesirable and low producing animals. This program has already saved dairymen substantial sums in feed costs.

Marathon county, Wisconsin, is credited with being the leading American cheese producing county in the United States with Clark county ranking second. Dodge county, Wisconsin, ranks first in brick cheese production and Green county, Wisconsin, holds its customary rank of first place in the production of Swiss cheese.

Out in Iowa they are predicting that colts foaled next spring will be weak and susceptible to disease—unless the brood mares get better feed than many of them are now getting.

BANGS' DISEASE

Wisconsin was first allotted \$395,000. This money is all used up. Last week we were allotted \$655,000 more.

On Dec. 15th there were applications for 26,587 herds in Wisconsin. About 50 per cent of these herds have been tested, with an average of 15 per cent reactions.

At the present rate it looks as if all these funds would be used up before Jan. 1st, 1935.

Any further funds would require an act of Congress. This hardly seems likely as Wisconsin got over \$1,000,000 out of a \$17,000,000 appropriation.

If you have anything to sell, use the classified column.

BANGS' TESTING PROGRAM ORDERED DISCONTINUED

Madison — A federal order to discontinue the Bangs' Testing program brought urgent protests last week from the commissioners, the department of agriculture and markets announce.

The order from Washington called for discontinuing the program on December 22 as Wisconsin had nearly used up its allotment of \$1,050,000.

The commissioners' protests pointed out to the Bureau of Animal Industry and the A. A. A. that feed conditions in drought sections of Wisconsin were very serious. A survey now being made shows that even though the federal government furnished the money, many farmers would not be able to carry their cattle through the winter because it would be impossible to buy feed. The commissioners used this argument to show the federal officials that the Bang Program offered the very best possible solution for reduction of the number of cattle.

In reply to the protests a telegram was received from Dr. John R. Mohler, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, indicating that there were good reasons to expect that additional funds would be made available in a few days.

A. H. Lauterbach, chief of the dairy division, A. A. A. also was heard from. He telephoned the commissioners saying that their division had done everything possible to encourage the allotment of more funds.

Prices of dairy products may improve slightly this winter over those of a year ago, officials at the Wisconsin college of agriculture state. Low payrolls and continued unemployment limit the ability of purchasers to buy.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR SALE — Sorghum and potatoes. Inquire at Quill office.

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.

FOUND — A sum of money. Regarding same inquire at Postoffice, Eagle.

Money to loan farmers, from \$300.00 up. Horace E. Anderson, Rep., Whitewater, Wis.

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.

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The Palmyra Enterprise Palmyra, Wis.

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. 6044 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. & MARY BREIDENBACH, R. Sec. EVELYN ROCKTEACHER, F. Sec. GERTRUDE JEFFERY, Treas.

NEW TIME TABLE, EFFECTIVE NOV. 25th, 1934

EAST BOUND
No. 4. 8:16 a. m. Sunday only.
No. 8. 10:12 a. m. Daily except Sunday.
No. 94. 1:57 p. m. Way Freight, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
No. 6. 6:54 p. m. Daily.
WEST BOUND
No. 21. 9:27 a. m. Daily except Sunday.
No. 23. 10:05 a. m. Sunday only.
No. 93. 11:00 a. m. Way Freight, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
No. 37. 6:32 p. m. Daily.

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Avoid Speculation--
—unless you know it for what it is—and can afford the risk.
Think, when you're inclined to take a chance. "Can I afford to lose all?"
For the chances are—you will lose it.
Most fortunes are not spectacular in the making—they're built.
Persistent saving is the foundation of the structure.

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