

IN AND AROUND THE HIGH SCHOOL

Professor Rusk, Professor of Physics at Northwestern College, spoke to the assembly last Friday.

Bob Wolf: "Quit biting me in the chest!"

T. Elarton: "I am trying to hit your heart."
(That's what we call a broad hint.)

Found on a cooking exam paper: "There are several ways of using boiled ham. One way is to eat it."

A bass drum has been purchased for the high school orchestra from the proceeds of the "Bohemian Girl."

Miss Bradberry: (Two minutes before passing bell). "This whispering has got to stop or some of you will find yourselves in the hall in about two minutes!"

Thomas Harvey came to school with a carnation in his button-hole. There must have been a recent funeral in Westmont.

Teacher: "Was Caesar ever married?"

Frosh: "Yes."

Teacher: "When?"

Frosh: "When he came to the Rhine he proposed to bridge it."

Miss G: "Did the church burn the berytes?"

P. F. "No! The fire did."

The results of last week's joke contest are as follows:

Class	Per sense of humor
Freshman	4.6
Sophomore	17.2
Junior	6.4
Senior	9.3
Faculty	18.1
Total	9.5

No school next week. Spring vacation.

Watch for "Green Stockings."

MARK TWAIN AND WATTERSON

Lifelong Friendship Between Two of the Brainsiest Men the United States Has Produced.

The late Henry Watterson was a long time friend of Mark Twain, as of nearly every other prominent American literary worker of his day, and related many anecdotes that resulted from this friendship. Mark Twain's mind turned ever to the droll.

"Once in London I was living with my family at 103 Mount Street. Between 103 and 102 there was the parochial workhouse, quite a long and imposing edifice," Mr. Watterson relates in his autobiography. "One evening, upon coming in from an outing, I found a letter he had written on the sitting room table. He had left it with his card. He spoke of the shock he had received upon finding that next to 102, presumably 103, was the workhouse. He had loved me, but had always feared I would end by disgracing the family being hanged or something, but the workhouse, that was beyond him, he had not thought it would come to that. And so on through pages of horseplay, his relief on ascertaining the truth and pardoning his mistake, his regret at not finding me at home, closing with a dinner invitation.

"It was at Geneva, Switzerland that I received a long, overflowing letter, full of blarney and oddities, written from London. Two or three hours later came a telegram: 'Burn letter. But it from your memory. Susie is dead!'"

FIGURES OF SPEECH ANNOY

Imaginative Writer Portrays Indignation Meetings to Protest Against Certain Comparisons.

New York—Officers of the United States navy took concerted action today in protest of authors and public speakers who use the expression "spend money like a drunken sailor."

Philadelphia—An indignation meeting was held today in Independence hall by the Society for the Protection of Hatmakers, who protested the use by writers and public speakers of the expression "as mad as a hatter."

Chicago—The Independent Order of Taxicab Drivers will meet tonight at the Blackstone to protest the indiscriminate use of the characterization "a former member of the James gang now driving a taxi," and similar terms of opprobrium they say have been heaped upon chauffeurs who drive cars for hire.

Omaha—The local union of jackrabbit hunters at a meeting today decided to petition congress for a bill prohibiting writers and public speakers using the simile "as wild as a March hare." They say such language is discouraging to those who hunt such prey.

San Antonio—The International League of Crutch Makers went on strike today in protest of several vaudeville comedians who recently used the expression "as funny as a crutch" in local playhouses.—Kansas City Star.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

There will be a meeting of the local council at the high school building next Tuesday evening, April 4, 1922 at 8:00 o'clock. The Court of Honor will also hold their regular monthly meeting at the above time and place. All scouts wishing to take tests are requested to be present.

In order that the people of the village who subscribed to the Boy Scout movement during the latter part of 1920 may know how their money has been spent I am showing below a statement of subscriptions and payments to date.

Subscriptions	
Amt. subscribed for 1921	\$1053.18
Paid to date	571.34
Bal. due	\$ 481.84
Amt. subscribed for 1922	707.32
Paid to date	405.66
Bal. due	301.66
Amt. subscribed for 1923	707.32
Paid to date	18.00
Bal. unpaid but not due	689.32
Cash	
Bal. on hand Oct. 1, 1920	\$ 342.56
Receipts	
1920 subscriptions	\$123.00
1921 subscriptions	571.34
1922 subscriptions	405.66
1923 subscriptions	18.00
Total	\$1861.39
Disbursements	
Bal. due on purchase of camp at Lake Delavan	\$667.67
West Suburban District Council bal of pledge for District expense 1920	250.00
Same, expense 1921	400.00
Same, expense 1922	100.00
Miscellaneous	91.05
Total	\$1507.72
Bal. on hand Mar. 25, '22	\$ 353.67
T. J. SAVAGE,	Secretary

Easy to Tap Vein of Humor.
John Kendrick Bangs, the humorist, long enjoyed the reputation of being one of the most consistent quality producers of jokes in the trade. "I've trained myself so that I can get up from the dinner table, lock myself in my room, and write 25 jokes any evening," he once told a friend.

Keep Coal Dry.
If coal is kept in a dry, airy place it will burn much better than if placed in a close, poorly ventilated cellar. Coal that is excluded from the air soon gets rid of its gas and the absence of this renders it more wasteful when burned.

IS THE "OLD BUS" SORTA "PEPLESS?"

These are the day when everybody's fixing up the bus for spring. It seems sort of "pepless" after having carried you through the winter. Although you have painted it all up so it looks like a million, it just naturally don't seem to have the necessary "vim and vigor."

Of course about the first thing you think of when this sad state of affairs is revealed is that important part of its works—the battery. Come to think of it, it is about time this organ was receiving a little attention. At once you hasten to the battery station that you believe is best equipped to look it over and prescribe the necessary remedies. The expert battery man that you find there doesn't take long to re-charge it and give it the attention necessary—he seems to realize that these fine spring days everybody is anxious to "get going" so you are soon on your way. The bus takes on new life, and feeling the call of the road, you're off.

Mr. F. D. Lempke, local Willard battery dealer says that at his station they are "all set" for an unusual spring business. The new Willard All-Rubber battery has performed so satisfactorily since it was introduced to the motoring public that it has been established as the logical battery to install when spring replacements are necessary. People seem to know that when their car is equipped with an All-Rubber they can enjoy the scenery when they go rambling this spring, with no disturbing thoughts about whether their battery will function or not.

The Savage Pike.
When bathing in Freshman pond, Surrey, Miss Shallis of Aldershot was bitten by a large pike on the leg, its teeth making deep cuts. "When the monster darted toward me with its mouth open it looked like a shark," said Miss Shallis, "and I was so frightened when it bit my leg that I had difficulty in shouting for assistance."—London Daily Mail.

Sufficient Anyhow.
"Is this good soup, waiter? I'm terribly fond of soup." "Yes, sir. Can I recommend it very highly, sir." "Well, bring me a couple of dollars' worth."—Kansas City Star.

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There's always some way of getting hurt while you're doing it.

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Just take out a Travelers Accident Policy, so that if you should get hurt it wouldn't result in financial stringency for your family.

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