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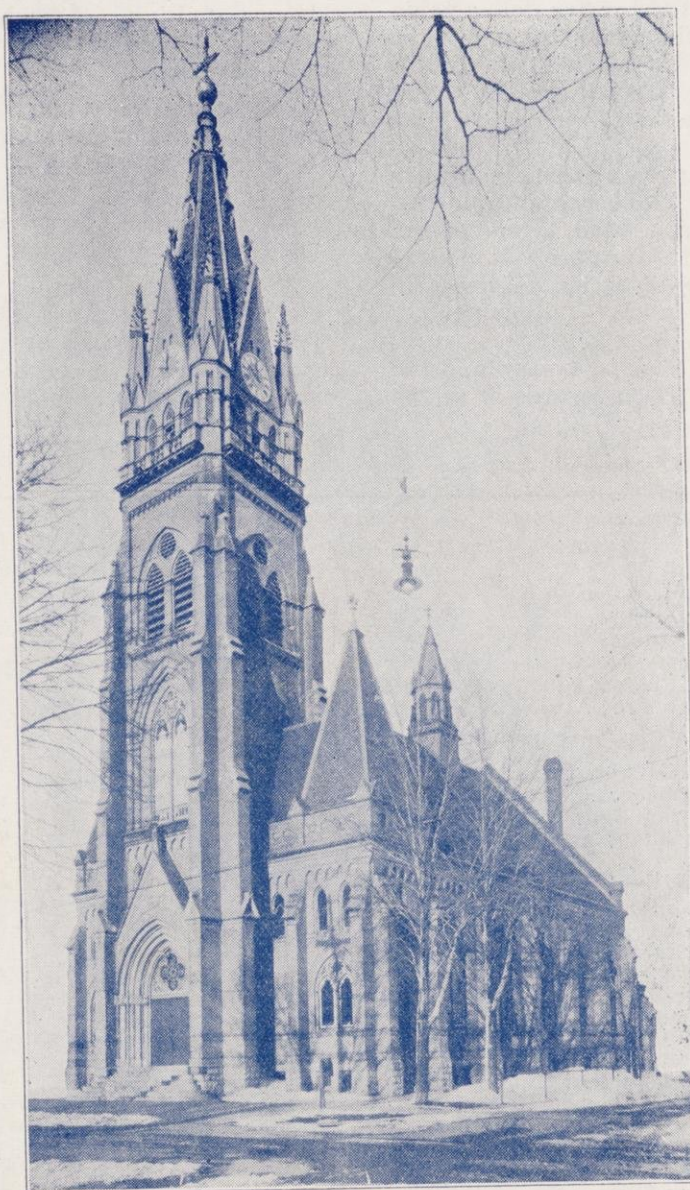
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Appleton Review

Home Owned and Home Edited



EV. LUTH. ZION CHURCH

Story on Page 10

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APPLETON, WIS

Vol. 1 No. 6

FEBRUARY 21, 1930

Price 5 cents

Contest Results Show Tie for First Place and that 184 People Sent in Answers

Well, folks, the misspelled word contest is over and what a splendid contest it turned out to be! We had more entries than we really had expected and we are very much gratified at the result of this first contest, which was made possible through the generosity of Mr. Morris Spector, local jeweler. There were 184 entries, and you can well believe it was a real man's-size job to go through all these lists and pick the winners. But we have found them and here they are, two of them tied for first place:

CONSTANCE GARRISON—314 N. Lawe St.

MRS. CLEO M. YOUNT—117 E. Harris St.

We offer our hearty congratulations to these contestants. But now comes the problem of prize distribution. You know the first prize is any article in the Spector store of ten dollar value, and the second prize is an article of five dollar value. So we are going to let these two ladies draw straws for first prize. If they will call the office of the Midwest Publishing Company, publishers of the Review, we shall arrange a time for the drawing. This seems to be the fairest way of settling this deadlock.

Each of the two winners had 36 correct answers out of a possible 42. Yes, we know that a number of people had forty and even as high as fifty words listed as misspelled. But after a careful check-up with Mr. Webster's dictionary and other authorities we find just 42 actual mistakes in spelling. For instance the word "centers," appearing in a candy ad two weeks ago can also be spelled "centres." Either one is correct, although the last is a very unusual spelling. That was just one of the tricky words of which

there were several. Many people listed the word "neck-band" which appeared in the Matt Schmidt ad in the issue of three weeks ago. This word was printed correctly in several thousand copies, then the letter "e" broke down while the printing was still in process and the break which occurred made this letter look like a "c." Upon very close scrutiny one can detect that this is a broken letter even though it looks just like a "c." There were one or two other instances of poor type or broken letters which were taken for mistakes. Some people counted abbreviations as a mistake, others put hyphens in words which should not have been joined by a hyphen, while others left out hyphens where they should have appeared.

All things taken into consideration, this misspelled word contest has proven a real observation and spelling test and has created interest far beyond Appleton and its immediate vicinity. Answers were mailed in from Neenah, Menasha, and Oshkosh.

One young lady must have a boy friend whose name is Joe, because she insisted on spelling Big Jo Flour as "Joe." How about this I. J. B.? Another contestant was sure that "Farrand" should be spelled "Ferron." However, the latter is still a clothing merchant and it really is Mr. Farrand who has opened the new tailor shop.

Well, we had a lot of fun with this contest and we are more than thankful for the generous response from our readers. We are also very grateful to Mr. Spector for his part in furnishing the fine prizes to the winners. But the men will have to do better next time.

Here is the List of Misspelled Words

JANUARY 30th ISSUE—

Page	Ad	Correct Spelling	Spelling as Published
7	Ideal Photo Shop.....	valentine	valantine
7	Kamps Jewelry Store.....	Kamps	Kamps'
8	Armory, Appleton.....	reserve	resirve
9	Conway Beauty Shop.....	camera	camara
11	Thiede Good Clothes.....	collars	callars
13	Hopfensperger Bros., Inc.....	Hopfensperger	Hopfensberger
15	Appleton Review.....	medium	mediam
16	Standard Mfg. Co.....	Appleton	Appelton
16	Lothar G. Graef Lbr. Co.....	Lawe	Law
16	Conway Pharmacy.....	complete	completee
17	Appleton Review Subscription Ad.....	liveliest	livist
18	Dame's Boot Shop.....	coupon	coupan

FEBRUARY 7th ISSUE—

2	Robert Larsen, D. C.....	Larsen	Larson
2	O'Keefe-Orbison.....	pulp	polp
3	Dollar Cleaners.....	Northern	Northarn
5	M. L. Embrey.....	accurately	accuroately
5	Matt Schmidt & Son.....	muffler	mufler
5	Retson & Jimos.....	Jimos	Jinos
6	Otto A. Sprister.....	Morrison	Morrisan
6	Little Paris Millinery.....	Durkee	Durke
7	M-L-O-Tone Radio Co.....	Kernan	Kernon
12	Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.....	random	randum
13	Service Stores.....	Wichman	Wichmann
13	Service Stores.....	Becher	Becker
14	Midwest Publishing Co.....	solicit	solicet
16	Kamps Jewelry Store.....	Kamps	Kamps'
16	Chas. B. Goldbeck.....	Leminwah	Leminawah
17	Oaks' Candy Co.....	Oaks'	Oaks
17	Oaks' Candy Co.....	boxes	boxs

FEBRUARY 14th ISSUE—

2	Used Car Ad.....	Herrman	Hermann
5	Appleton Tire Shop.....	equal	equol
7	Grace's Apparel Shop.....	polka	polke
9	Robert Larson, D. C.....	Larsen	Larson
10	Ideal Photo Shop.....	silhouettes	silhouttes
11	Herrmann Motor Co.....	Herrmann	Hermann
11	Bottom of Page.....	serviceable	servicable
11	Bottom of Page.....	Man's	Mans
12	Hopfensperger Bros. Inc.....	community	Comunity
13	Service Stores.....	Toilet	Toillet
15	Luebben Nash Service.....	Telephone	Telaphone
15	Matt Schmidt & Son.....	authentic	authantic
17	Appleton Review Subscription Ad.....	liveliest	livist

NEWS EVENTS OF THE WEEK

A Digest of News Events and Trends for Busy People.

LOCAL

Cars belonging to William Engel, E. South River street, I. J. Cameron, 1500 N. Appleton street, and George Millard of New London were on E. College Ave. Monday when Millard's machine suddenly turned towards the curb and Engel, who was following, ran into his machine and both skidded against Cameron's car which was parked at the curb.

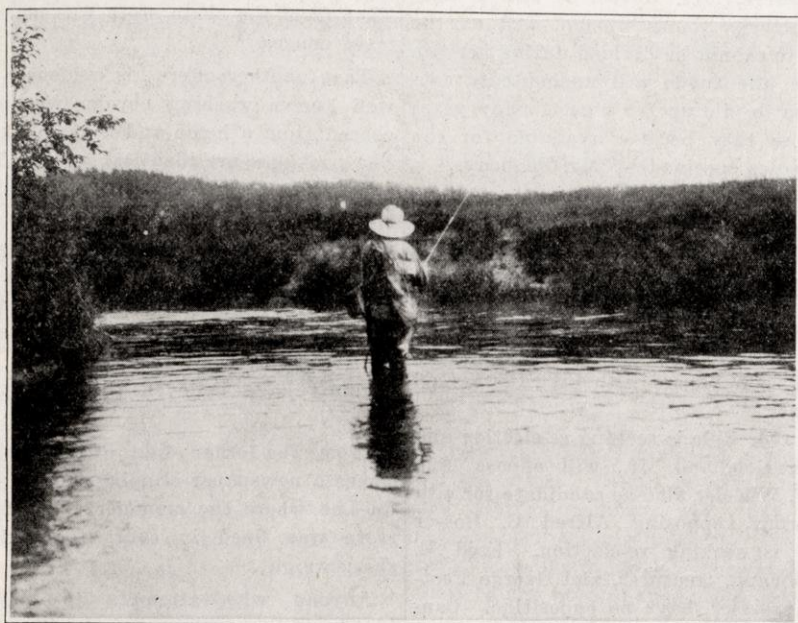
* * *

Government engineers report that the level of Lake Winnebago is considerable lower than was the case a year ago at this time. The sluice gates

Lawrence and Sylvester Kiefer, brothers, of Town Freedom were fined \$20 and costs each because they attempted to force their attentions on two girls they were bringing home from a party. The girls escaped and walked to a nearby farmhouse, the owner of which drove them to their homes.

* * *

The local Atlas mill of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation is being remodelled and equipped with machinery for making wallpaper. Six machines have been ordered. It is expected that the work will be completed in about two months at which time operations will be re-



It won't be long now.

at Neenah and Menasha have been opened in anticipation of the spring floods and the lake level is to be reduced to 15 inches below the crest of the Menasha dam.

* * *

While there is no penalty attached if the motorist making application for his 1930 license plates does not state that he has had his headlights tested, the state department is expected to notify the local police of all such cases. The delinquent motorist will then be notified by the police that he must have his lights tested and if he fails to report back promptly that such has been done, he is liable to a severe fine.

* * *

William Jacobsen, manager of the Lutz Ice company, reports that the company has finished its ice harvest for this year on both the Fox river and Lake Winnebago. The ice is of excellent quality and averages about 18 inches in thickness. The company employs about 75 men during harvesting time and puts up about 10,000 tons of ice.

* * *

New London is staging a drive to raise \$100,000 with which to build a new community hospital. The work is making excellent progress and all indications are that the campaign will go over the top in glorious fashion.

sumed in the mill which has now been shut down for some time.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Conway and son, John, Jr., left this week for Phoenix, Ariz., and California, where they will spend the next two months.

* * *

Directors of the Twin Willows Co-operative cheese factory in Town Grand Chute elected the following officers last week: president, George Groessl; vice president, Edward Letts; secretary and treasurer, Robert Rohm.

* * *

An airmail parcel was received by a local jewelry firm last week which was only twenty-four hours coming from Wallingford, Conn. The postage on the package was \$7.00.

* * *

The will of A. W. Priest, one of the pioneers of Outagamie county, who died here recently, was filed in probate court last week. It schedules real and personal property valued at approximately \$840,000, the bulk of which is left to Itola Baker Evans and Leila Baker Randall, two nieces of the deceased now living at Oshkosh. A number of bequests ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 are made to other relatives. A bequest of \$150,000 is made to Mrs. Priest, who passed away about a month before her

husband. Trustees named in the will are the First Trust Company of Appleton, A. C. Bosser of Appleton and George Randall of Oshkosh.

* * *

The local advisory committee of the Salvation Army elected the following officers at a meeting held last week: president, Dr. H. K. Pratt; vice president, J. P. Frank; secretary, Heber Pelkey; treasurer, Matt Schuh. Other members of the board are: Eric Lindberg, Mrs. A. F. Kitson, J. E. Murphy, Mrs. George Woelz, C. B. Clark, John R. Riedl and W. O. Thiede.

* * *

Charles F. Martin, who operates a cheese factory and creamery between Oshkosh and Neenah, was fined \$50 in municipal court at Oshkosh for selling adulterated cheese in Neenah.

* * *

Henry Koehnke, 55, a farmer living on route 3, was seriously injured last week when a load of hay which he was bringing to town tipped over.

* * *

Property owners along N. Appleton St. between College Ave. and North St. have petitioned the council to widen the street and install ornamental lights of the same type as those recently installed in the business district along the avenue.

* * *

Judge F. V. Heinemann is at the present time at Washington, D. C., where he is to appear before a congressional committee to present the old age pension matter. The Eagles lodge is trying to get this passed as a national law and they are the ones that invited Judge Heinemann to come to Washington.

* * *

County records show that delinquent taxes increased from \$719.78 in 1917 to \$20,329 in 1929. Since 1924 more than half the delinquent taxes have been from drainage districts, the tax certificates of which the county was forced to hold.

* * *

Ben Greet and his English company will present two Shakespearean plays at Lawrence Memorial chapel next Tuesday, February 25. A special matinee of "Twelfth Night" will be given for students in the afternoon; "Hamlet" in the evening.

* * *

The Wisconsin railroad commission has notified City Clerk Carl Becher that it will hold a special hearing in Appleton on the application of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company to discontinue service on its city street car line and substitute bus service. The date of the hearing has not yet been set.

* * *

The building on E. College Ave., formerly occupied by the Majestic Theatre, has been leased to the Schiff Shoe company of Chicago, who will open a shoe store there about May 1.

Fred Albrecht of Appleton has been declared bankrupt in federal court at Milwaukee. Liabilities were given at \$4,783.46, assets at \$2,575.

* * *

Chester Clark of New London paid a fine of \$5 and costs in municipal court for driving with four people on the driver's seat of his automobile.

* * *

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Eagle Manufacturing company the following officers were elected: president, F. J. Harwood, to succeed A. W. Priest, recently deceased; vice president, Nick Dohr; secretary, Fred Petersen; treasurer, George Wettengel; directors, Charles Hagen and Guy Marston.

* * *

A hearing will be held at the court house next Tuesday on the application of the Inter County Motor Coach Lines, Inc., for permission to operate a bus line between Appleton, New London and Clintonville.

* * *

George Beckley was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday. He told about the work of the Appleton Building and Loan association.

NATION

Prohibition warfare rages on several fronts. Wets jubilant over progress at Washington in spite of overwhelming dry majorities in both houses.

* * *

Centuries of Indian lore revealed in the burying grounds of the Mandan Indian tribe of mound dwellers at Sanger, N. D., are being recorded by Alfred Bowers, archeologist at Beloit college.

* * *

The White House establishment now boasts a sort of court chamberlain under the title of ceremonials officer—a special state department official to attend the White House formalities. There is also to be an increase in White House police and the appointment of a captain of the guard provided in a bill introduced in the house.

FOR THE FOLKS AWAY FROM HOME

A large number of local people have paid us a year's subscription and have asked us to send copies of the Appleton Review to friends who, through business or pleasure, are spending much of their time away from Appleton. The idea is an excellent one and we pass it along to you. The folks away from home will certainly appreciate receiving such an attractive publication in which local news is always featured.

Telephone your order to the subscription department at 338.

APPLETON REVIEW.

President Hoover had a breakfast conference Tuesday morning with legislative leaders to discuss the jam in the legislative program in the senate. Delay in action on tariff is threatening extensive legislative program including new "dry" program. Democrats and radicals in senate combine to slash duties on aluminum, charging "trust" exists.

* * *

Alexander P. Morre, newspaper publisher and American ambassador to Poland, died in Los Angeles on Monday.

* * *

It is the belief of Samuel Insull, utility magnate, that business will continue satisfactory.

* * *

The "vast improvement" in the labor situation that distinguished the latter part of January leads to the belief that employment will be normal within 60 to 90 days.

* * *

Semi-annual collection of nation-wide data on retail sales and credit trends is to be begun in July.

* * *

A noticeable trend in industry toward the five-day week and the 6-hour day is seen by Acting Commissioner of Labor Statistics. Employers differ on the value of the plan in relieving unemployment.

* * *

Expenditures for new construction during 1930 aggregating \$400,000,000 and equipment and materials orders totaling \$465,000,000 will be made by the electrical industry, according to reports to National Business Survey Conference.

WORLD

Japan stands pat on her demand for 70 per cent of the cruiser strength of the United States and submarine parity. Britain is expected to increase tonnage demands to match French figures. The return of King George to London is taken to mean that a state banquet and ball will be held at Buckingham palace for the naval delegates.

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Russia closes another score or more of churches, despite world protest, and orders them converted into workers' clubs, schools, work shops and grain warehouses.

* * *

The French cabinet resigned on Monday, tripped up on a bill to tax married women in business with their husbands.

MATTHEW VAN GROLL KILLED AT NEENAH

While at work in the Lakeview mill of the Kimberly-Clark corporation at Neenah, Matthew Van Groll, 1224 W. Fourth St., Appleton, was electrocuted Wednesday morning. Van Groll, who was 30 years old, had been employed as electrician and was working on a new switchboard with Charles Neunauer, Jr., of Menasha. The latter left on an errand and on his return found Van Groll's limp body leaning against the switchboard. He had evidently received the full charge of the current. Physicians were immediately called, but were unable to revive him. He leaves his widow and an infant child, born Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

TRUSTEES OF PEABODY ESTATE FILE ANNUAL REPORT

The trustees of the estate of George F. Peabody, formerly chief stockholder of the Pettibone-Peabody company, who died twenty years ago, filed their annual report with the local probate court this week. Mr. Peabody's will provides that a certain fixed income shall be paid his daughter, Mrs. Emma Peabody Harper, during her life time. It also provides for a number of other smaller bequests. After these have been taken care of the estate is to be administered by three trustees during the life time of his daughter, after whose death the funds are to be used for various purposes specifically mentioned.

First, \$50,000 to establish an old ladies' home and \$50,000 to provide a maintenance fund. Then to pay employees of the Pettibone-Peabody company who have been with the company for a term of years and are not drawing pensions, sums to be determined by the trustees. Then the Y.M.C.A. is to receive \$25,000 and \$5,000 to go to an aunt. After that Lawrence college is to receive \$5,000 for beautifying the

grounds and \$15,000 to establish an infirmary for girls attending the college. Finally \$50,000 to be given to an association, if such be formed, for the purpose of building a driveway along the river from Beltz's landing through Bellaire Park, and lastly, \$2,500 to go to the Appleton public schools for beautifying the grounds. If, after these bequests have been paid, there remains any residue, it is to be divided pro rata among the various projects.

At the time the contents of the will were first made public, the matter was not taken seriously. The estate at that time amounted to \$267,000 from which a number of bequests were paid. But in the course of the last twenty years the fund has grown until the present report shows a valuation of \$425,764, more than enough to carry out the stipulations of the will and leave a sizable residue to be divided pro rata. However, Mrs. Harper is still a comparatively young woman, and as the estate cannot be divided during her life time, the funds will undoubtedly continue to pile up for a good many years before they become available for the purposes specified by Mr. Peabody.

CAMPAIGN FOR CITY OFFICES TO BE LIVELY

Twenty-five candidates for nomination to the various city offices at the spring primary to be held next month, filed their papers with City Clerk Carl Becher.

Mayor Rule is seeking re-election and John Goodland, Jr., will oppose him. F. F. Wheeler filed as candidate for city attorney, opposing Alfred C. Bosser who is seeking re-election. Fred E. Bachmann, treasurer, and George Peotter, assessor, have no opposition. Candidates for aldermen are more numerous though Mike Steinhauer in the First ward and C. D. Thompson in the Second Ward have no opposition. In the Third ward the candidates are George T. Richard and Cornelius Crowe; Fourth ward, George Brautigam and C. J. Wassenberg; Fifth ward, Harvey Priebe, Richard Groth and E. L. Kleist; Sixth ward, H. G. Kittner, Richard Reffke, Fred Hoffman and Fred Wiese.

Candidates for election to the school board are Seymour Gmeiner, Thomas H. Ryan, C. T. Mace, Francis R. Cooney, Hildegard McNiesch and John Trautman.

Prove Truth in Claims of Varied Package Weights

Was it truth or bunk that "Dog-gone Yuh" Henderson was telling over the radio about the home store and the foreign owned establishment in the home town? Most people thought it was propaganda to influence home buying.

Although Mr. Henderson is an extremist on the subject, yet tests right here in Appleton have proven that he is correct. It is true there have been differences in weights and in values.

Here sits the board of directors of Appleton Home Merchants association in an earnest session. One merchant brings forth two packages of breakfast food of the same size. Both sold at the same price. The one from the home store was labeled "seven ounces." That from the chain store was marked "six ounces."

Then another offers his evidence. A well known washing powder was purchased from a home and a chain store. The packages are identical in size. Yet one weighs fewer ounces than the other and the lower price does not make up for the reduced contents. So it goes on with one product after another. These were shown to shoppers at the home stores, and the amazed exclamation always came forth, "Why, I couldn't have believed that was possible!"

From the other side of the table comes a newspaper clipping from Fond du Lac where the manager of a chain store was fined in court for giving short weight.

Anyone who attempts to obtain proof of these things today will have a hard time. As soon as the wave of protest swept over the country, and tests were being made everywhere, the offending packages disappeared from the shelves of the chain stores and now they offer just what the home merchant does. When stocks turn over practically once a week, it is easy to correct anything the public does not like. The packages previously obtained for comparison therefore are being preserved carefully because of their value as proof.

Yes, there were merchandising methods it took the public some time to find out, but it taught the lesson that the values offered by the home merchant were equal to or better than those offered by the foreign owned store. These revelations, facts not fiction, have stirred the merchants to make a determined fight to build public confidence in the men who have been the servants and upbuilders of the community for many years, and they expect to have a deserving response from the shoppers.

Discussion of Philippine independence was again opened in the Senate last week, Senator Tydings advocating it as a moral obligation. Restriction of immigration from the islands was suggested to avoid such conflict with American labor as occurred recently in California.

Our Home Merchants

**Sell Only Standard Merchandise In Standard
Size Packages.**

APPLETON HOME MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

Mr. Hughes, Chief Justice
Henry Ford's New Plan
No Bolshevism Needed
A Real Stigma

Mr. Hughes is now chief justice and the people have in their service a man of great ability, profound knowledge of the law and highest integrity. They know that Mr. Hughes, for the sake of public service, exchanges a private law practice worth \$500,000 a year for the small wages paid by the richest nation to its highest judges.

Henry Ford may spend \$100,000,000 establishing schools that will enable students to "fit into life" when they come out at eighteen years of age. He says: "The reason we have so much crime and racketeering is because schools do not teach our young men how to fit in the world. Racketeering is nothing but a revolt against the present improper, ineffectual system of teaching."

Schools at present are better than they were 50 years ago before racketeering became a science. Students should all learn to use their hands, particularly those not well adapted to using their heads. It would be waste of time for men of the type of Voltaire, Milton, Moliere or Beethoven to learn a trade, but they are scarce.

Mr. Ford should modify his resolution to "devote the rest of his life to educational undertakings." Part of his effort should produce tractors of the caterpillar type—plenty of power with the traction "track" fully inclosed, protected from dust.

In one column you read about a "mob" of 1,200 idle men, fighting police in Cleveland, twenty in the mob injured, officers hurt.

In another column you find comfort, perhaps, in news from Washington that our national banks have resources of over twenty-one billions of dollars.

Seven thousand four hundred and eight institutions have on deposit more than twenty-two billions.

A country so rich ought not to have so many men who are willing to work and idle.

You are told that the mob of rioting unemployed men in Cleveland had been influenced by "Bolshevik propaganda."

It is very easy to say "Bolshevism." But when a man is out of work, worried and perhaps hungry, he needs no help from Lenin to make him dangerously dissatisfied.

Men adrift on a raft in midocean that had never heard of Lenin or Bolshevism have killed and eaten each other.

Five states of the South, highest in illiteracy, are conducting educational campaigns to reduce "the stigma."

Census takers list illiterates.

Iowa has only 1.1 percentage of illiterates, lowest in the nation. Nebraska came first until 1920, and is striving to regain the championship.

However, persuading or forcing hard-working people to study at night when they are tired out, and learn enough about their A B C's to remove the illiteracy stigma is not doing much.

To be able to read and write when you lack leisure to do either, and have no access to books worth while, is no help.

As well teach a man 5,000 miles from Egypt to read hieroglyphics on Egyptian monuments.

Hard, under-paid labor and lack of work are a "stigma" worse than illiteracy.

The world still loves titles. In a Los Angeles lawsuit about money collected for a newly invented religious "cult" you meet a mild-looking gentleman called "The Four Winds of the Whirlwinds." He wrote down with his typewriter 50,000 pages dictated by angels to the priestesses of the "Great Eleven Cult."

"Concords of stars led the priestesses to various locations, and there the angels did their dictating."

Men and women gave tens of thousands of dollars in return for nonsense of this kind, which proves that the human race is largely foolish.

Ogden L. Mills, assistant secretary of the United States treasury, in a few words convinces you that this country has genuine prosperity if prosperity consists in getting more of life's good things than anybody else gets.

The United States has only 7 per cent of the world's population and yet, says Mr. Mills, "that 7 per cent consumes approximately 48 per cent of the world's coffee, 53 per cent of the tin, 56 per cent of the crude rubber, 21 per cent of the sugar, 72 per cent of the raw silk, 36 per cent of the coal, 42 per cent of the pig iron, 47 per cent of the copper and 69 per cent of the crude petroleum."

"Out of nearly 32,000,000 automobiles in the world on January 1, 1929, more than 24,000,000 were owned in the United States."

We certainly get our share. Perhaps the World court will tell us we get too much.

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THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY PIONEER ASSOCIATION

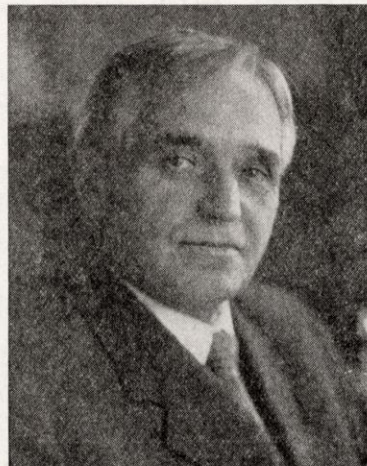
By W. M. ROBLEE

The Outagamie County Pioneer association, which will hold its 58th annual meeting at Odd Fellow hall tomorrow afternoon, was organized in February, 1872. The call for the first meeting appeared in the Appleton Crescent on February 10 of that year and was signed by John Stevens, J. M. Finney, Harmon Jones, George H. Meyers, W. S. Warner, J. F. Johnston and William McGuire. Interested citizens to the number of 133 responded to the call and

met in the hall of J. C. Smith in Appleton on Washington's birthday which day has since been the regular meeting day for the association.

The following officers were elected at the first meeting: President, John Stevens; vice president, Ethan Powers; secretary, Sam Ryan, Sr.; treasurer, John Leith; executive committee, H. L. Blood, John Dey, W. H. P. Bogan, Edwin Nye and John McGillan.

The banquet was an old fashioned dinner made up for men and women who lived by hard work and who scorned delicacies. There were pork and beans, corn bread, dutch cheese, tea that cost \$2 per pound, sugar made from black strap molasses and even the



F. J. Harwood

black strap itself used as sugar by many, apple sauce in immense pans, and other substantial foodstuffs of similar nature.

The first annual address was delivered by Captain Powers. A song of thirteen verses, written especially for the occasion by John Stevens, was sung with great enjoyment by all present.

Mr. Stevens served as president until 1880 when John Dey was elected. He held that office until his death on December 4, 1913, at the age of 88 years. Elihu Spencer was secretary for 23 consecutive years. In 1899 W. M. Roblee was elected secretary, holding office

until the association was reorganized in 1910 when he was elected secretary-treasurer, holding that combined office for ten more years, a total of 25 years. Since 1925 Fred E. Harriman has been acting as secretary-treasurer. Since the death of John Dey in 1913 the following have served as presidents of the association: John Bottensek, Judge A. M. Spencer, Charles Simpson, J. A. Hawes, W. F. Saecker, Judge Henry Kreiss, W. E. Smith and F. J. Harwood. Of the people who came together in 1872 to found the association, all have passed to their reward, except Frank Wolcott, who is now living out in Oregon. And the ranks of the other old timers get thinner each year, as man after man passes to his final reward. But as each one passes on, some young man steps up to take his place, and no matter who he was or what he accomplished, in a comparatively short time his doings are but a memory, shared by those who loved him best.

For His Benefit

An Englishman was visiting this country for the first time, and as he was driving along the highway saw a sign "Drive Slow. This Means You!"

The Englishman stopped in surprise and exclaimed, "My word! How did they know I was here?"

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WAIT FOR

Schweitzer & Langenberg's Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

Announcement Next Week

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

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February 21, 1930

INEFFICIENCY AND WASTE IN COUNTY SCHOOLS

In many ways public administrations are lagging far behind business in the elimination of waste, promotion of efficiency and production, or the getting of desired results.

The members of a number of church congregations in the county are too widely scattered to make it practicable to maintain a parochial school at which the children will receive the religious instruction desired by their parents and also the regular grade school work prescribed by the state. The large majority of congregations obviate this difficulty by giving religious instruction, particularly for the members of the confirmation classes, one day a week, usually Saturday. This enables the children to attend the district school regularly and obtain all its benefits.

A few are not working on this plan. One, in Town Center, maintains its parochial school from Christmas to Easter, drawing the pupils away from the district schools for that period and sending them back after Easter. Another, in Town Freedom, maintains its school for eight months of the year. In both schools the teaching must be done by the pastor of the congregation and the result is that there are a good many holidays for the children, when the pastor-teacher must attend to other duties—funerals, weddings, sick calls, the thousand and one things for which the minister of the average country congregation is called.

The result has been that few, if any, of the children of these two congregations have graduated from the eighth grade for a number of years, and, we are informed, not one has entered high school. These facts cast no reflection on the teaching ability of the pastors, who have a man-sized job doing their full duty by their parishioners, nor upon the regular district teachers who cannot possibly accomplish in a few weeks of irregular attendance what they could do for their pupils on full time.

If it is impossible to have the children receive the desired religious instruction on Saturday and Sunday, arrangements could be made with the public schools to have the children dismissed earlier on some other day of the week. This works out well in other places.

At present the taxpayers maintain two schools and the children divide their time be-

tween the two. A great waste, since neither can be so efficient as if the money, time, effort and equipment were concentrated in one. The district schools are maintained by state, county, and district aid, but are used only to a very small part of their capacity in such cases. Why should the tax payers of the state and the county be called upon to help support a school in a district where it is not used?

The net result is that the children pay for this waste and inefficiency by getting hardly the barest fundamentals of the education open to them.

COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

"Hell week" brings college fraternities again into campus and town talk. Worried mothers of sons, temporarily "worms" to the brotherhood, have less and less cause to worry about the outcome to the son's health or mental state. Hair-brained initiations seem to be over. In the past, beyond the furor created when some particularly ill-considered stunt resulted in accident or fatality, the question of fraternities was looked upon as of local concern and a private affair.

Now more and more millions are poured into our great public universities and the smaller private colleges are helped to keep the pace by endowment and support and co-operation from the public. With many thousands of young men and women attending these institutions they do become the concern of the community in which they are located and of the public as a whole. Unfortunately governing bodies and faculties sometimes feel they are not even the concern of the parents of attending students and thousands of parents, more unfortunately still, feel the same way.

A few weeks ago Dr. Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and a university president on leave, called attention to our subject in outspoken comment. He feels that in too many cases fraternities have "grown up like mushrooms with not enough adversity to face reality." Certainly they seem to be everywhere in increasing numbers. In schools where they are not permitted other clubs have been organized to fill the need.

Men who are not elected, or whose parents will not allow them to join fraternities, are often among the most worthwhile students. Standards and practices vary. Scholarship conditions for admission often make it possible for a student particularly adept in one or two subjects to make the requirement while the more all-round student, or the one taking a more difficult or strenuous course, may fail to do so.

And so, although fraternities "can be, have been and are very good and very bad"; the real question of all the discussion seems to be whether they are doing the job before them; whether they do for the school and the individual what they should and might do.

It has been our pleasure for many years to know some fine fellows in and outside of fraternities. Some of them live in our town and college days are in the quite distant past; others are attending Lawrence College and

some of the larger universities. We should like to know what they really think about how college fraternities are measuring up to their opportunities.

PUBLIC WASTE AND TAXES

At this time of the year the matter of taxes is uppermost in many minds. Those who have paid are still sore from the hurt and those who have not paid must manage to do so very soon. We growl and we pay.

So frequently, however, everybody's money is regarded as nobody's money, or rather, as anybody's money. The citizen, whose duty it is to check extravagance, is often the main cause of it. He demands this or that public improvement before others, already underway, have been paid for. The man he helped to put in the city hall, the state legislature, or congress, likes to please and satisfy his constituents—at least the more powerful and prominent ones, and will often vote for something before determining its cost or necessity to the community.

"Too often the taxpayers are delinquent in exercising a scrutiny over public finances and availing themselves of their statute rights and privileges in the matter of safeguarding the public treasury," says L. F. Orr, Examiner, Board of Accounts for Indiana.

"One of the best laws ever enacted for conservation of public funds is the budget law. The law provides for notice to taxpayers of the proposed levies. The taxpayers should avail themselves of the opportunity of being present when the budget is up for consideration and adoption.

"Budget requests and appropriations must be confined to the revenue. The law provides a remedy when additional or emergency appropriations are needed.

"Too frequently we find a flagrant disregard of the limitations of budget appropriations. Overdrafts cost money and must be made up in the tax levy."

COMMERCIALISM TO BE STOPPED IN STATE PARKS

The conservation commission took steps to put an end to commercialism of state park lands when it refused to renew a lease on a certain tract of land on Clear Lake in Northern Forest Park in Vilas County, unless the lessee agreed to stop all commercialization on the tract of land.

This is in direct line with the commission's policy to put an end to all commercialization of state-owned lands enclosed within parks. It follows the refusal to renew a hotel lease in Devils Lake park, and the transformation of the former hotel property into an educational center at the south end of the lake.

Hereafter, leases will be granted only to people who agree to use the property thus granted by lease for the private use of themselves and their families, and no more can people build cheap shacks on state park property to attract an undesirable type of people. All of which is as it should be and we heartily endorse the policy.

The Council Eternally Bears the Brunt

It is interesting to note how figures compiled from impartial sources bear out what the Appleton city administration has been saying about taxes, the subject of so much ado by those who wish to abandon our aldermanic government.

Most of the argument for a change is based on the cry of high taxes and the ability of the city manager system to change this situation. Those who were planning to vote at the April election should study the report just issued by the Wisconsin Tax Payers Federation of Madison, based on figures obtained from the Wisconsin Tax commission.

Here it is shown conclusively that the common council has not been extravagant or wasteful in administering the affairs of Appleton. The report compares total taxes of the year 1919 with the year 1927. It is shown, for instance, that Appleton collected \$412,699 in taxes for operation of the city in 1919, while in 1927 the amount was only \$352,476. With costs constantly on the increase would you say that the aldermanic government of our city has not been conservative? This decrease was accomplished despite the fact that 91 Wisconsin cities showed an increase. Surely no city manager could do more than that.

Let us look a bit further. Appleton was assessed for taxes amounting to \$122,287 by Outagamie county in 1919. The county taxes soared to \$242,343 in 1927. Again, Appleton paid \$195,141 for city school taxes in 1919, while in 1927 these levies reached the total of \$462,140.

Whether the doubling of county and school costs in a period of eight years was justified or necessary is not the subject of this editorial. We know these governing units have their demands and their problems, and this situation very likely can be explained readily. We are merely presenting facts.

Can you not see, therefore, why the aldermanic system of government would be the target of criticism? It is the common council that makes up the annual bill of "municipal services rendered." That body

can make the people pay a lot or pay a little. If the taxes go sky high, the people rise up and decide either to oust the government or oust the officials at the next election. So the common council must be the kindly old mother-in-law about the household who dare not say much for fear she will stir up trouble. The county puts a heavy squeeze on the city purse. The school board presses for the funds it needs. All the council can do is squirm under the pressure and finally submit. The budget is whittled, usually at the expense of public improvements, so the tax rate will not be raised. It is always the administration budget that is cut, not that of the county, the schools, the parks, the library.

When the tax rate is kept down, the people are pleased until the bill is paid. Then they begin clamoring for improvements—pavements, sewers, water mains, lights, playgrounds, traffic alterations and other things which cost plenty of money. The council says no, because the money is not there. Again the critics get busy. They condemn the plan of government and want a change. It is really remarkable how the common council worries through the situation and still accomplishes what it does.

Even last year the council completed improvements which caught the city when its financial burdens were at the worst. Few people know that the city had to spend \$50,000 for emergency repairs on bridges during 1929 in order to keep them from breaking down. With no taxes levied for this work, the council did well indeed to keep the tax rate at \$35 and effect a reduction in its loans at the bank.

Where is the lack of business judgment in our aldermanic government? Where is the lack of progressive spirit? Where is the plea that the council has not served the public to the utmost of its ability? Is there any other reason for a change here than a desire to keep up with the ill-administered cities that had to do something or fail? Voters should know the facts and think twice before they attempt something new.

FARMERS PLAN TO ORGANIZE FIRE DISTRICT

Because the local fire department has refused to answer calls for help from the country district around Appleton farmers in the neighborhood of Apple Creek are considering the advisability of organizing a fire district. A committee consisting of Albert Luebke, Ernest Harp, Sheldon Stammer and Arthur Smith has been visiting the smaller communities in this district to inspect their fire fighting apparatus. A general meeting is to be held in the near future, at which the committee will report and a final organization be effected. It is planned to house the apparatus at Apple Creek and man it

with volunteer fire fighters who will live in the immediate neighborhood and be ready to respond to all calls. It is expected that 80 to 100 families in the district will join the organization. The expenses of purchasing the equipment will be shared pro rata by the members, and the annual expenses of operation will also be charged to the members pro rata.

The wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Selig, N. Harriman St., was celebrated at a party at their home Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Andrew Dunsirn, N. Meade St., was surprised at a birthday anniversary party Saturday.

Washington Portrait Done With Needle



Among the prized art treasures in the older homes of Appleton citizens is a beautiful tapestry reproduction of Gilbert Stuart's famous portrait of Washington, every stitch of which was done by hand, fifty years ago, by the late Madame Julie Harbeck for her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Meyer, Morrison St.

The Stuart painting, purchased a few years ago by public subscription, now hangs in Art Institute, Chicago. It portrays Washington at the pinnacle of his great career just before his retirement from public service.

The tapestry reproduction was made by Madame Harbeck from a small print of the portrait. It is done in cross, gros point, petit point, gobelin, holbein tapestry stitches on a canvas about forty-five by fifty-four inches, and represents infinite pain and care in choosing colors and media, as well as a tremendous amount of labor.

To reproduce the rich tones of the painting various imported materials were used, the selection of which in Milwaukee shops occupied several days—lovely wools, rich silks and chenilles, jewel-like beads for the sword hilt. Delicate lace at throat and wrist, details of carved wood and tooled leather, patterns of the carpet, folds of rich drapery, expression of face and figure are all painstakingly reproduced.

Madame Harbeck will be well remembered by many Appleton residents. She came here from New York with her husband and children during Civil war days to live in a little cabin on the site of the present Pettibone store. There was no other building in the block at the time and not many in the town. Indians camped on the vacant lots surrounding the little home in what some one the other day called the "heart of the loop."

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Weddings

Miss Virginia Brooks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Brooks, N. Union St., was married to Roderic Ott, son of Mrs. C. W. Ott, Milwaukee, at 6:30 Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. H. E. Peabody performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and groom. Following the marriage service a reception for about 200 guests was held at the Masonic temple. Miss Mary Brooks, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Norman Ott, Milwaukee, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride wore an ivory satin wedding gown and a tulle veil. Both were trimmed with alencon lace. She carried calla lilies, freesia, and lilies of the valley. Her sister was dressed in pink tulle and carried snapdragons, roses and freesia. A black net dress printed in shades of yellow was worn by Mrs. Brooks, and the groom's mother was attired in a fuchsia costume. The Fullinwider string trio, including Percy Fullinwider, violinist, Mrs. Fullinwider, pianist, and Joseph Zickler, cellist, played during the wedding ceremony, and Bob Tamm's orchestra, Milwaukee, were at the reception.

Miss Anita Grossman, daughter of Emil Grossman, Dale, was married to Bernard Binon, Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Binon, De Pere, at St. Mary Catholic church, De Pere, at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning by the Rev. Peters. A reception and wedding breakfast was held at the Binon home. The immediate relatives of the couple were present at the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Clara Binon, sister of the groom, and the best man was Clifford Grossman, Dale,

brother of the bride. Mrs. Binon wore a gown of honey dew chiffon with slippers and hat to match. She carried a shower bouquet of ophelia roses and sweet peas. Ushers were Edward Matzke, Appleton, brother-in-law of Mr. Binon; Alfred Binon, De Pere; Cornel Binon and John De Cleene, Green Bay.

Guests from Appleton included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matzke and Mr. and Mrs. Amos St. Aubin. Both of the women are sisters of Mr. Binon.

The couple will be at home after March 1 at 224 E. Washington St. Mr. Binon is employed in Appleton and Mrs. Binon has been working here for the past year.

The marriage of Miss Eva Nagreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nagreen, E. College Ave., to John R. Oestricher, Milwaukee, took place in Chicago February 14, according to announcement made by the bride's parents this week. They will live in Milwaukee.

A Review of the Week's Parties

A group of spring card parties will be given after Lent by the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church. At the last of the winter group last Friday Mrs. John Butler and Mrs. Ed Morrow were in charge.

The twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kettenhofen, S. Story St., was celebrated recently by members of their family.

A Valentine party in honor of Miss Florence Wilda, Racine, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blick, 725 N. Mason St., recently.

Members of Appleton Riding club were entertained at a bob sled party Saturday evening.

About 50 guests were entertained at a bridge tea at the Candle Glow tea room last Friday by Mrs. Nita Brinckley, Mrs. Lacey Horton, and Mrs. Mabel Meyer.

Miss Melda Radtke was guest of honor at a linen shower given by her sister Dora at Conway hotel Monday night. Miss Radtke will be married in March.

The Delta Omicron, national professional musical sorority, is giving a semi-formal at Memorial hall in Menasha, Saturday, February 22.

A public card party will be given next Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow hall by the J. T. Reeve Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. Mrs. John Gerrits is chairman of the committee making plans for the event.

Mrs. Harry Cameron, Mrs. H. H. Helble, Mrs. Orlando Skindrud, Mrs. Clement Ketchum entertained women members and wives of faculty members of Appleton high school at dinner and bridge at Hotel Northern Friday evening.

A Valentine party was given by Miss Florence Damsheuser, 1126 W. Harris St., Friday night.

Several dinner parties and a dancing party are among the college affairs scheduled for this week. Phi Mu sorority will hold a dance at the Conway hotel Saturday evening. The sorority had a dinner Tuesday night. Girls of the Y.W.C.A. of Lawrence college attended a dinner at the Conway Wednesday. Delta Gamma sorority will have an initiation banquet at the hotel Sunday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gmeiner, E. Hancock St., were feted by about 180 friends at a celebration at Rainbow Gardens Monday evening in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Members of the 120th Field Artillery band were among the guests. Mr. Gmeiner is cornetist in this organization. Edward F. Mumm, director, was toastmaster of the occasion.

The sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heideman, E. Hancock St., was observed by members of their family Monday. Two children, Walter H. Heideman, Milwaukee, and Mrs. W. W. Kenyon, Waukegan, Ill., were present.

The third anniversary of their marriage was celebrated at a bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gurnee, W. Fifth St., Sunday.

Louis Goehler, Walter Ave., was surprised by 18 friends Monday night in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Selig, E. Lincoln St., entertained at a Valentine party Sunday afternoon.

George Kloepfel, W. Lawrence St., was surprised by friends Sunday who came to honor his birthday anniversary.

A. Limpert's birthday anniversary was celebrated with a party at his home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Carl Enger and Mrs. Alec Sauter entertained eight tables at luncheon and bridge at the Candle Glow tea room Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Percy Widsteen and Mrs. B. F. Wacholz won high prizes.

Beta Theta of Alpha Chi Omega, newly installed national sorority at Lawrence college, will hold an installation reception at the home of Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, E. Washington St., Saturday afternoon. The sorority, formerly Alpha Gamma Phi, a local, was formally installed a member of the national group at ceremonies Wednesday and Thursday.

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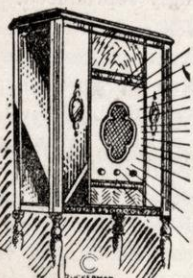
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Here and There With the Clubs

Mrs. George Theiss, Drew St., entertained the U-Go-I-Go club Thursday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Bayer, Fifth St., will be hostess to the Our Hour club next Thursday evening.

The Bee Buzz club met Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rehmer, 1430 N. Superior St.

Miss Margaret Horn, 316 Walter Ave., entertained the Snappy Six Sewing club last night.

Mrs. Charles Schultz, E. Summer St., was hostess at a meeting of her club this afternoon.

The H. G. L. club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Fred DeWitt, 1213 W. Eighth St.

Mrs. Frank Jones, Clark St., was hostess at a meeting of the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday.

Miss Dot Doolan, 620 N. Oneida St., entertained the Bea Zey club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Alice Gerrits' group of the J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will entertain at a card party for members of the circle and their friends Tuesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Preceding the party balloting on candidates will take place.

Mrs. Clarence Day, Brewster St., entertained members of the Five Hundred club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Emil Court, Commercial St., entertained the Wednesday Afternoon bridge club this week.

Mrs. Charles Huesemann, E. North St., will entertain her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

A program of entertainment has been planned for the meeting of the Appleton Girls club Friday evening at the Appleton Woman's club. Miss Emma Pynn is chairman of the evening and will be assisted by Miss Vera Pynn, Mrs. A. W. Bloom, and Miss Bessie Poland.

Miss Katherine Keller, W. Winnebago St., will entertain the Duna club Monday evening.

Lodge Lore

Robert McGillan has been elected delegate of the Equitable Fraternal Union to the state convention of the lodge in May. The alternate will be Maurice Gehin.

Stag parties by various groups in the manufacturers and employees' division of the Masonic lodge have been planned for the spring months. The doctors will have charge of the first party, the lawyers, the second, then the teachers, and later the employees of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. Invitations will be sent to men not affiliated with the Masonic order.

A St. Patrick's day card party will be sponsored by Catholic Daughters of America at Elk hall on March 17. The chairman of the affair will be Mrs. S. A. Konz, who will be assisted by Mrs. Edgar Milhaupt, Mrs. Pat Heenan, Mrs. Charles McKenney, Mrs. Hugh Garvey, Mrs. F. P. Doheart, Mrs. Martz, Mrs. R. Wenzel, Mrs. Eugene Walsh, Mrs. Joseph Griesbach, Mrs. Phillip Crabb, Mrs. Harry Schommer, Mrs. John Haug, Mrs. Dora Brown, Mrs. F. Stulp, Mrs. Pat Vaughan, Mrs. F. V. Hauch.

An elaborate charity ball was given by the Loyal Order of Moose at Moose hall Wednesday evening as a project to raise money for the new boys' village to be erected at Mooseheart, Ill. Tom Temple's orchestra played for dancing.

Members of the committee who arranged for the ball were: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ullrich, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGillan, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kreutzer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Natrop, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ward, Mr. and Mrs. James Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. James Borland, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuehlke.

Mrs. May Schroeder has been elected president of the newly organized Emergency Relief society of Ladies' Auxiliary of Eagles. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Therese Schiltz, vice president; Mrs. Lillie Freiberg, secretary; Mrs. Lily Albrecht, treasurer; Mrs. Elsie Felton, Mrs. Meta Huntz, Mrs. Regina Ullrich, Mrs. Mary Diener, Mrs. Jennie Feavel, trustees.

An open card party in honor of George Washington's birthday will be given by the new lodge at Eagle hall Saturday evening.

The sixty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Pythias lodge will be celebrated at special ceremonies at Castle hall next Thursday evening. R. O. Schmidt is chairman of arrangements which include a dinner and the conferring of the rank of knight by past chancellors of the order.

Mrs. Joseph Alferi, N. Oneida St., entertained the auxiliary of United Commercial Travellers at a card party Monday afternoon. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Frank Schwandt and Mrs. J. L. Rydell.

This Week At Our Local Theatres

"SHOW OF SHOWS" AT BRIN'S APPLETON THEATRE SUNDAY

An event of prime importance in the local entertainment world is the coming of Warner Bros. talking, singing, dancing, natural color super-revue, the "Show of Shows," which arrives at the Appleton Theatre Sunday.

Every form of the dance known, and many new creations by those wizards of the light-fantastic, Ceballos and Haskell, are included in the glittering and melodious numbers of the extravaganza. Every sort of theatrics has its special "spot" during the panorama of tinseled glory. John Barrymore magnificently presents a scene from Shakespeare's "King Henry VI," Irene Bordoni sings her chic songs in her delightfully broken English; Winnie Lightner does her tomfoolery with the aid of gentle Bull Montana; Myrna Loy and Nick Lucas put on a Chinese Fantasy which has all the magic of the East; there are songs tuneful and haunting; Georges Carpentier and several hundred athletic maidens do calisthenics in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower; there are famous stage heavies doing swashbuckling pirates with as famous ladies of stage and screen as their "damsels in distress" and so on ad infinitum.

The Grand Finale, for instance, includes ten specialty dancing teams, three hundred and fifty dancing girls and men, one hundred and fifty negro hoofers and hallelujah shouters and the rainbow throng is led by Alexander Gray and the Queen of the Revels—Betty Compson.

VALLEY AVIATORS WILL GIVE PARTY TUESDAY

Something new along the lines of a dancing party will be given Tuesday evening, February 25, at Rainbow Garden, when aviators, from Appleton and vicinity will stage their first social affair of this kind. The proceeds from this dance will be used to purchase parachutes for the pilots who have planes at Whiting field and to buy equipment for stunt flying.

The Fox River Valley Aviation association was organized only last December with eighteen members, and already the membership has grown to thirty-two. The association is not limited to pilots and mechanics, but welcomes anyone interested in aviation to its meetings which are held the first Monday of each month at Whiting airport.

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Rainbow Gardens Tuesday, Feb. 25

What They Say

Communications for publication from readers of the Review are welcomed. They must be concise, of interest to a sufficient number to justify their appearance, and must be signed by the author as evidence of good faith, though the name need not necessarily be published along with the communication.

Publication of any such communication is in no sense to be regarded as expressing sentiment of the Review.

Editor of the Review:

Everybody knows that work is hard to get at present and that there are quite a number of men in Appleton who have been out of jobs for a long time. We all know that the taxes are high and that the city is not in a very good financial condition. When everybody else is trying to cut down expenses in order to make both ends meet, why did the city council raise the salaries of all the city officers? It was all right to raise the pay of the mayor if he must put all his time at the job, because a good man cannot do it for \$1800. But that does not apply to the other officers. They should have been willing to pull in their belts a little with the rest of us. Especially the city attorney. What does he do for his \$2,400 when the city has to hire a special attorney every time there is any work to be done? Why don't they raise the pay of the police and fire departments to a point where the man starting in on probation can earn enough to support his family? Why do they pay the street cleaners and other labor 32 cents an hour? Nobody can live on that and support a family. But because times are hard, they take it out on the working man, and at the same time raise their own salaries a few hundred dollars a year. It isn't fair and they will hear from some of us on election day.

A SIXTH WARDER.

Editor Review: I am enclosing a clipping coming from the pen of Dr. Charles Mayo, one of America's noted surgeons. It gives his position on the enforcement of the 18th amendment and prohibition. Will you kindly publish it in this week's paper? Yours truly,

—MRS. W. J. McMAHON,
602 E. Pacific St.

It's The Brain That Counts

The noted surgeon, Dr. Charles Mayo, in addressing a large convention of boys recently said in part:

"You can get along with a wooden leg but you can't get along with a wooden head. The physical value of man is not so much. Man as analyzed in our laboratories is worth about ninety-eight cents. Seven bars of soap, lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop, phosphorus enough to cover the heads of a thousand matches, is not so much, you see.

"It is the brain that counts, but in order that your brain may be kept clear you must keep your body fit and well. That can not be done if one drinks liquor.

"A man who has to drag around a habit that is a danger and a menace to society ought to go off to the woods and live alone. We do not tolerate the obvious use of morphine or cocaine or opium and we should not tolerate intox-

icating liquor, because I tell you these things are what break down the command of the individual over his own life and his own destiny.

"Through alcoholic stimulation a man loses his co-ordination. That is why liquor is no advantage to the brain. You hear people tell how they had their wits quickened for the first half-hour by liquor but they don't tell you how later their body could not act in co-ordination with their brain.

"You will hear on every side men bewail the loss of their drink, of their personal rights, but the rights of the few who cannot see ahead or have the future of their nation at heart must be regulated to safeguard that great body of future citizens who are now ready to step into the ranks.

"You boys have something ahead of you in the problem of preventing the return of liquor. We have not lived up to our laws, but I repeat, education is what we need to combat this condition. When we have our younger generation completely educated we will not have types who say: 'Why should I not have my rights as a citizen?'

"It is through the boys of today that we hope to see a sound and everlasting prohibition worked out in this country. If there ever was any great man who accomplished anything through the use of alcohol I would like to have the fact pointed out.

"We in the United States of America have tried to give you a field of action free from the barricades which used to be set up by the legalized liquor traffic. Keep yourselves free from all entangling habits. Remember, it's the brain that counts."

Our Friendly Neighbors

The Bird Bath

Now plan the bathtub for the summer visitors.

It won't be long now till our bird migrants will stop with us a few days on their way to the more densely wooded parts of our country to nest and how happy they are to find a bath awaiting them—it may be a beautiful marble tub or a simple wooden bowl; again, the birds don't care, so long as there's water in it.

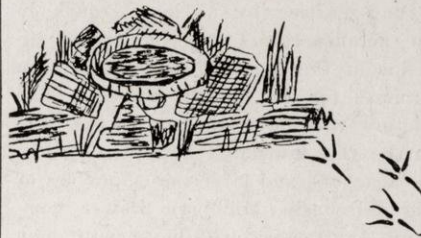
Most birds love to bathe. Robins are perfect soakers—will take two or three baths in succession.

Perhaps you have a bird bath and you say, "The birds never use it." Look into the matter. It may be too smooth, it may be too deep; possibly you can remedy the former by painting it and sprinkling sand over while wet; the latter is easily overcome by putting in a deeper layer of gravel.

Remember when the birds are wet it is difficult for them to fly far, so place your bath near a shrub, a low tree, a fence—and even then it is well to make a little perch where they can hop and shake off the water. Always remember they are an easy prey to the prowling CAT.

Another bird bath—not at all bad looking, so acceptable, costing nothing at all and wearing forever—is simply a garbage-can cover. Paint it on the

outside, if you choose, place it on some large stones with the convenient perch near, fill it with water and then watch results. You cannot imagine the fun it is. It would take a column to tell all the birds that have come to such a bird bath.



Here is a tub anyone can make which costs very little and which is really good looking. Get a common wooden chopping bowl; paint it (so as to preserve it); while wet sprinkle with sand. When dry give a second coat, again sprinkle with coarser sand, to keep it rough so the birds won't slip; they require a shallow bowl or pan. Notice how they flatten out in it and splash the water over their backs with wings and tail.

Here's a little list—17th and 18th May, 1929: Blackburnian warbler, red-headed woodpecker, yellow warbler, cat birds—three, song sparrows—two, humming birds, robins—many, cedar waxwings, a flicker, a grackle. At other times there have been blue jays, orioles, dozens of warblers, scarlet tanagers, oven birds and hermit thrushes, as they go north and south. Then, all summer long, song sparrows, white-throated

sparrows, robins every day and all day, cedar waxwings, brown thrashers, cat birds, orioles, blue jays and others.

Last summer when the choke cherries were ripe (my tree was loaded) the waxwings were here every day until they had eaten them all. Imagine the thrill I had on looking out of my window to see the bird bath surrounded by these exquisitely tailored, dainty birds—twelve, or more, standing "side by side" on the rim of the tub awaiting their turn for a bath. Then again to see the bluejay and the oriole taking turns.

It is funny beyond words to see the flicker or the red-headed woodpecker slip and slide down the tree trunk backwards and sidle over and finally flop into the tub.

I have two, sometimes three, such bird baths in my yard, and generally see that two others in neighboring yards have water.

You may need to refill the tubs twice a day. The water gets low, gets dirty, gets hot—it may seem a task but you'll find the fun repays you.

Birds ("the farmer's friends") often suffer for want of water on the farm. I believe if they were provided with plenty they would not bother so about cherries and other fruit—though we should not begrudge them their share of that either.

E. L. E.

Mrs. Margaret Shimek was in charge of a card party given by the Pythian Sisters at Castle hall Thursday afternoon.

Miles of Smiles with SCHEURLE SERVICE



She: "Why don't you talk to me? What are you thinking about?"

He: "Who was the fellow who wrote so poetically about distance lending enchantment?"

"If you are in a HURRY and have tire trouble, what do you do?" "Why I remember what Bill told me to always have the Appleton Tire Shop take care of tire trouble. Only last week I came out of the Fox and found two flats—the Appleton Tire Shop fixed them IMMEDIATELY!"

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"TIRES SINCE 1908"

The Crippled Lady of Peribonka

by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

The human element of this story is enriched by a study in heritage—genealogy. Noble blood of two races united. In one case, primitive and savage, but none the less royal; in the other, civilized and cultured to the highest degree. This phase is based on the historical union, some century and a half ago, between the Indian maiden known as Molly Brant, sister of Thayendanegea that greatest of Mohawk chiefs, and Sir William Johnson, representative of King George III in the colonies.

Down through the years to a descendant, to a Molly Brant of the present time, married to a Croesus and living in a palace in the city of New York. Through her son, a throw-back to type, the blood of the original Molly Brant comes into its own. This blending of the primitive and the modern is one of the greatest fascinations of the story. It is given an appropriate setting—in a village far back in Quebec where the Eighteenth century touches elbows with the Twentieth. The American melting pot is symbolized in the Crippled Lady herself.

The late James Oliver Curwood was a writer of adventure stories who had a most wonderful faculty for catching the spirit and translating the romance of a chosen locality. It was singularly fortunate that his affections centered about the north country, about the Habitant sections of Quebec and those farther reaches of forests and snows toward the Arctic.

No one has written more or better stories about the regions he loved than Curwood. New editions of his works make their appearance with even greater regularity than did new novels from his pen during life. One of his last books was "The Crippled Lady of Peribonka," a tale that will be read and read again for many years.

CHAPTER I

This story is going to start like a lesson in geography. This is because it is largely a chronicle of real events in human lives. History, whether of things or people, rests upon the basic necessity of possessing certain aspects of situation which we encompass within the terms of latitude and longitude. The following narrative would quite profoundly miss its real drama if it were to ignore the points of the compass and the manner in which Fate played with them to bring about an unusual combination of ends.

We will begin with Peribonka. Peribonka is a quaint little French-Canadian village which nestles on the shore of the glorious Peribonka river, four miles above Lac St. Jean, in the province of Quebec. It is made up almost entirely of a single row of thirty or forty houses, all of which face the river. Should one adventure a little farther into the wilderness after having made the wonderful Saguenay trip up from Quebec to Ha Ha bay or Chicoutimi and come to know Peribonka for himself he will understand why the houses are situated with no neighbors or obstructions between them and the river. For the river is a living, breathing, God-sent thing to the French-speaking people of the place, about whose drowsy lives there still remains like a sweet-scented veil of old lavender lace, the picturesque simplicity of their great-great-grandfathers of a hundred and fifty years ago.

In contrast to the roaring, passionate Mistassini, fifteen miles away, the Peribonka is peculiarly like the men and women and children who inhabit a few acres of its shores. It has, I believe, given to them much of their character, for of all the people in the habitant country those of Peribonka are the gentlest and most lovable. Even in the floodtimes of spring it is not an angry or menacing river, and in winter it is so genially smooth and well frozen that the inhabitant farmers use it for their horse-and-cutter races, or as a trail by which to come to town. In spite of its great size and the vast forces behind it, the kindness and gentleness of its nature must have made its people what they are. The men are truthful, their morals are right, they believe in God as well as in spirits, they are clean and courteous and hospitable. The women are bright eyed, clear skinned, unrouged, unbobbed, pretty.

These people are always looking toward the river, in the evening when they go to bed, in the morning when they get up. They have built their picturesque little church facing it, and the good Father sleeps with his bedroom window opening upon it. The local cemetery occupies an acre of hallowed ground within a hundred feet of the water's edge. A venerable monastery is built at the mouth of it.

Until quite recently the two happiest people in the village of Peribonka were Maria Chappelaine and her husband Samuel. They are still happy, although Samuel is a bit overcast at present because of a financial loss which has come to him. For years Samuel has run his little store and Maria her kitchen, in which she prepares delectable meals for the few transients who come their way, and until this recent time to which I have referred, there is good reason to believe she was the happiest woman in her little world.

Now there is another. They call her the Crippled Lady. She is often seen sitting on the wide veranda of a quaint little home in a garden of flowers just this side of the church. There is a road which completely encircles Lac St. Jean, connecting the villages and farms in its narrow rim of civilization, and during the tourist season occasional automobiles pass through Peribonka. Their occupants always stare at the Crippled Lady if she happens to be on her porch. She is a vision of loveliness which one cannot easily forget. Women talk about her, and men silently bear away a picture of her in their hearts. Her beauty, if one has only a moment's contemplation of it, strikes almost with a shock. It is Slavie—thick, dark, shining hair drawn smoothly back, a face clearly white as a nun's, unforgettable eyes, a slim, beau-



Peribonka.

tiful figure in a big chair—and something else. It is that other thing which photographs her so vividly and so permanently upon one's consciousness. Perhaps it is some time before one realizes that what he has seen is not beauty alone but happiness. The Crippled Lady, who cannot walk, who cannot stand alone, is happy, and she covets nothing which God has not already given her. Her voice tells you that.

The people of Peribonka love this charming foreigner, who has made her home among them. The women are not

jealous of her. She makes the significance of purity and beauty nearer and more comprehensive for the men. The Church prayed for her when she was very sick. She is of all religions, just loving God, so that even the sternest of the monks in their grim white walls down near the lake speak and think of her tenderly. The children worship her, and the big, wide porch of her home has become a shrine for them. In Peribonka youth still continues to grow up into manhood and womanhood believing with great faith in the visible existence of spirits, both good and bad, and in the varied and frequent manifestations of a divine interest and watchfulness. So the children have come to believe that it was a miracle which sent the Crippled Lady through the doors of death and then brought her safely back again, that she might remain with them always. Even the mothers and fathers believe this, just as surely as they believe it is a sin to steal from one's neighbor or speak falsehood against him. "Thus works the hand of God" the good Father has said. So the Church believes it, too.

They all know her story. And that story is an epic which will live for a long time in the country about Lac St. Jean. I doubt if it will die until the so-called progress of industrially active man thrusts up its grimy hand and inundates it, along with the quaintness and beauty and satisfying nearness to God of living up there.

It is this story I have set out to tell, with a bit of geography to begin with—who the Crippled Lady is and why she is there, how she bravely tried to give up her life for another woman's husband, and why she lives today so happily in Peribonka.

CHAPTER II

It is unusual that an Indian should be born in one of the wealthiest families in New York.

Yet it happened.

A traveler to the city of Brantford, Ont., will find within a few miles of the town a little church built for the Indians by King George the third, and close about it an old cemetery in which rests the dust of the last of the great Iroquois warriors and chiefs. In a tomb built of stone which is green with age and moss, lies Thayendanegea, greatest of all the Mohawks, and more commonly known as Joseph Brant. Readers of the romance as well as the fact of history may recall the day when Sir William Johnson, the king's right arm in the Colonies, first saw Thaye-

danegea's sister. He was attending a muster of his county militia when an officer came galloping by with a beautiful Indian girl of sixteen riding laughingly behind him. Sir William, whose wife had recently died, caught a vision of lovely dark eyes and of flowing black hair streaming in a cloud behind a form of rare symmetry and grace and in that moment the heart of the lonely and susceptible widower was smitten so deeply that evening found Molly Brant in Johnson castle, where she remained, thenceforth its mistress and the idol of its proprietor.

Geography and history skip a hundred and thirty-five years after this event until they arrive at the birth of the Indian boy on Fifth avenue.

When James Kirke married Molly Craddock neither thought very much about the strain of Indian blood in Molly's veins, except that Molly was always secretly proud of it. Kirke was not the kind of man to boast of ancestors, or even to think about them, for he had one consuming ambition from the beginning, and that was to pyramid his inherited millions into ever-increasing financial power. He became so completely absorbed in this task that after a few years Molly was left very largely to whatever dreams she may have had of the picturesque and romantic past, and to an absorbing love for her young son, Paul. She told him many of the pretty stories and some of the tragic ones which deeds had written in the lives of their ancestors, and twice she went with him to the ancient burial place near Brantford and sat beside the tomb of Thayendanegea, and tried to make him see as clearly as herself the stirring days when Molly Brant came with tresses flying before Sir William Johnson.

(To be continued)

Thirty-six new members were initiated into the American Legion auxiliary at a meeting this week at Odd Fellow hall. Hostesses at the session were Mrs. George Buth, Mrs. L. H. Elsner, and Mrs. Clarence Baetz.

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This Week in the Churches

Zion Lutheran Church

Twenty-Seventh Anniversary of Dedication

By REV. THEODORE MARTH

"Time rolls his ceaseless course"—the thought came to us when we were reminded that "Zion, Our House of God," on next Sunday will be twenty-seven years old.

That Sunday, the twenty-second of February, 1903, naturally so vividly and indelibly embedded in our minds, it seems was but yesterday. The day of dedication was a pleasant winter day, full of sunshine and warm air. After a short forewell service in the school hall, where services were held during the course of building, all those assembled marched to the new church.

Since that time twenty-seven years have elapsed and under God's protecting hand the edifice has been preserved and has not fallen prey to the elements. More than two thousand regular and festival services have been held in the church and thousands of men and women and children and friends have worshipped at Zion. The question most closely connected with the attendance

at services, and most interesting and of greatest value is, "How much of spiritual blessing has the preaching of the Word and the administration of the sacraments accomplished upon the souls of the hearers?" Only the individuals know it and He, who has given to us Word and Sacraments. One thing, however, we know and we are glad of it, namely, that we have the assurance of the Lord that "His Word shall not return void, but shall accomplish that which He pleases, and it shall prosper in the thing, whereto He has sent it."

Next Sunday, the twenty-third of February, 1930, special services will be held at Zion, at 9:00 o'clock in the English language, and at 10:35 in German. The choir and a children's chorus will assist in beautifying the services. A well-known outside speaker will preach at both services.

The Christian Endeavor society of Emmanuel Evangelical church held a sleigh ride party Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. H. B. Fisher, E. Washington St., entertained the Mayflower group of the First Methodist church Tuesday.

* * *

A social program for the confirmation classes of 1926, 1927 and 1928 of Zion Lutheran church was held Monday evening with the Rev. Theodore Marth as speaker.

* * *

Three circles of Memorial Presbyterian church held luncheons Tuesday afternoon at the homes of Mrs. George

Wood, N. Bateman St.; Mrs. A. W. Bohn, Sampson St.; and Mrs. W. A. Holtz, N. Durkee St.

* * *

Miss Anna Sieg will be chairman of the program for the meeting of the Young People's society of St. John church next week. The social committee includes Harry Filz, Miss Annette Filz, and Miss Mabel Daelke.

* * *

Mrs. J. F. Nienstedt was the leader, and Mrs. Arthur Lemke and Mrs. Lawrence Voss, hostesses, at a meeting of the Berean Sunday School class of Emmanuel Evangelical church this week.

* * *

Miss Irene Bosserman has been elected president of the World Friendship Girls of Trinity English Lutheran church. Other officers are Evelyn Lillge, vice president; Helen Nelson, secretary; and Violet Deichen, treasurer.

* * *

Otto Tilly will be president; Arthur Luedtke, vice president; Charles Maahs, treasurer; Robert Kottke, secretary of the Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church during the coming year. The brotherhood will hold a banquet next Wednesday evening for members, wives, and sweethearts.

* * *

The a cappella choir of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will present a concert at the vesper services at First Methodist church Sunday afternoon. Dr. Carl J. Waterman will direct the chorus.

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Appleton, Wis.

Mrs. H. A. Downey, N. Morrison St., entertained the Friendship class of First Baptist church Wednesday evening.

* * *

Three circles of First Methodist church held meetings this week at the homes of Mrs. Alfred Agrell, N. Green Bay St., Mrs. F. W. McGowan, E. Eldorado St., and Mrs. L. H. Dillon, N. Bateman St.

Mrs. O. R. Kloehn's group will entertain husbands and families at a supper at the church next Tuesday evening following a business meeting at 4 o'clock. The following day Mrs. Paul Stevens and Mrs. Frank Sager will entertain at supper at the former's home, S. State St., for members of their circle and their husbands.

REPRESENTS LUTHERAN MUTUAL AID SOCIETY

Elmer E. Harlowe, 903 N. Drew St., is the local representative of the Lutheran Mutual Aid Society of Waverly, Iowa. This society is a legal reserve company established in 1879. It furnishes insurance for Lutheran men, women and children. It welcomes members of all synods, its membership numbers pastors and laymen of the Ohio, Iowa, Buffalo and other synods, of the United Lutheran Church and of the Synodical Conference. Its certificates provide liberal death, old age, and disability benefits as well as liberal cash loan, paid-up or extended insurance values.

IN and OUT of the Kitchen

DISHES YOUR BOYS WILL LIKE

"Why not cater a bit more to the boys in what goes on the table?" asks an interested mother. So here are a few heart dishes with a bit of the unusual, or unexpected, perhaps only in the name for the little-boy dish. Try one of these:

Hop-in-John

is a famous old southern dish and this is the way it was made in the south. Soak one pint of red beans over night, drain, cover with cold water, and cook slowly. After two hours add a half pound of fat bacon, a chopped sweet pepper or red pepper, salt if needed, and one pint of washed rice, and cook two hours longer, or until all is tender and nearly dry. Serve on a platter, bacon in the center.

A similar dish may be made with the canned red kidney beans and time saved, but one must be careful about the seasoning, as some brands have considerable seasoning in the can.

* * *

Toad-in-the-Hole

Place in a buttered baking-dish one pound of round steak—or of left-over meat—cut into mouthfuls and well seasoned. Beat an egg light, add one pint of milk, and pour it slowly over one cupful of flour sifted with a half teaspoon of salt. Pour over the meat and bake one hour in a moderate oven.

* * *

Snickerdoodles

Two tablespoons butter, a cupful of soft sugar, one egg, a half cupful of milk, a half cupful of chopped raisins, a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, and two cups flour. Drop by teaspoonfuls and sprinkle thickly with mixed sugar and cinnamon. Nuts or shredded coconut may be substituted for the raisins.

* * *

Hurry-Ups

As an occasional substitute for the "eternal breakfast food" try these served with butter, honey, or maple syrup:

One cupful dry rolled oats or other cereal; one cup flour; one large tablespoon each of fat and sugar; two teaspoons baking powder; one teaspoon salt; one-half cup milk. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased pan, press well into each two or three raisins or a split date, and bake twenty minutes in a hot oven. Very light, crisp and dry.

* * *

Apple Pan-Dowdy

Butter a baking dish; half fill with sliced tart apples, add plenty of sugar, cinnamon, butter and a little nutmeg.

Cover with a crust made of 1 cup flour sifted with 1 heaping teaspoon baking powder, 1 tablespoon melted butter, a little salt, and milk enough to make a soft dough. Bake.

Serve with the following:

Lemon Sauce

1 cup hot water, ½ cup sugar, but-

ter size of an egg. When boiling add 1 tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in cold water. When starch is cooked remove from fire and add 1 teaspoon lemon extract and 1 teaspoon vinegar.
L. O. U.

Noon is the time recommended for the small child's largest meal.

* * *

Over-cooking of vegetables is a common cause of the prejudice against them.

* * *

If the lock sticks, try oiling the key and turning it several times in the lock.

* * *

The child's confidence in himself depends upon the confidence his elders put in him.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL PROTESTS

At its last meeting the local trades and labor council adopted a set of resolutions protesting against permission being granted to the meat packers to engage in the retail business. This privilege was denied them by court decision fifteen years ago, but lately they have engaged in an active campaign to have the prohibition lifted. It is understood that the matter has gone so far that the decision has been left in the hands of the attorney general. Believing that the interests of the public at large "can be best served by the independent home retail establishments through their sanitary and well managed meat markets which have recognized union labor and from which arrangement mutual benefits have come to the employer and the employee, resulting in a high type of service to the community" and that it would be "a trend to monopolistic control of business if the packers are permitted to engage in the retail of meats," the resolutions were adopted. Copies of the resolutions were forwarded to the senators and representatives in congress from Wisconsin, urging them to use their best efforts in preventing the granting of such special privileges to the packers.

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY GOES TO PRESS FEBRUARY 28

H. M. Fellows, manager, Wisconsin Telephone company, announced that compilation of listings and numbers for a new issue of the Appleton telephone directory is nearing completion. The new directory will be ready for printing on February 28, and will be distributed in April.

The telephone directory is vital to the furnishing of efficient and satisfactory telephone service, and great effort is exercised by the company to produce as accurate and complete a directory of telephone numbers and listings as possible. Telephone users are invited by Mr. Fellows to co-operate in this endeavor by notifying the telephone business office, before February 28, of any changes desired in telephone listings or service so they can be included in the new directory.

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49 lbs. **\$2.14**

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large pkg. **23c**

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qt. jar **25c**

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3 cans **17c**

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per can **22c**

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per lb. **39c**

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BERNHARDT & SON
1001 N. Oneida Phone 837
WM. BUCHHOLZ
608 N. Lawe Phone 288
SOUTH SIDE
C. GRIESHABER
1407 E. John St. Phone 432
WM. H. BECHER
119 E. Harrison St. Phone 592

EAST SIDE
MEYER GROCERY
132 E. Wis. Ave. Phone 477
WICHMAN BROS.
230 E. College Ave. Phone 166
WEST SIDE
JUNCTION STORE
1406 Second St. Phone 680-W
SCHAEFER'S GROCERY
602 W. College Ave. Phone 223
CRABB'S GROCERY
(Junction Street Car Turn)
1300 W. Prospect Ave. Tel. 182

Poems We Like

The Need of the Hour

We've trembled in the presence of the
fiery, untamed phrase;
We've heard tumultuous speeches; we
have stood with glassy gaze;
And watched the gathering frowns that
seemed to cloud an anxious world,
Prepared to do some dodging when the
thunderbolt is hurled.
The milk of human gentleness seems
turning into curds—
Will some one please oblige us
with a
few
kind
words?

The mighty din of battle is impressive,
there's no doubt;
But we weary of the echo of the vic-
tor's mighty shout;
The ugly monosyllable with short and
vicious bark
Makes men afraid to travel in the day-
light or the dark.
We long for purling streamlets or the
melody of birds—
Will some one please oblige us
with a
few
kind
words?

Long Life

"Count not thy life by calendars; for
years
Shall pass thee by undeeded, whilst
an hour—
Some little fleeting hour, too quickly
passed—
May stamp itself so deeply on thy
brow,
Thy latest years shall live upon its
joy.
His life is longest not whose boneless
gums,
Sunk eyes, wan cheeks, and snow
white hairs bespeak
Life's limit; no! But he whose memory
Is thickest set with those delicious
scenes
'Tis sweet to ponder o'er when even
falls."

* * *

Promise

The sunny daffodil with heart of gold
Displays her newborn petals veiled with
dew,
The fluffy peachtree shows herself more

bold,
And tosses dainty blossoms to the blue.
The gently bending willow skirts the
stream
To bathe her baby leaves in shining
pool.
The grapevine holds a soft maternal
dream
Of purple fruit with smooth cheeks,
dark and cool.
A shy new mother rocks her babe to
sleep,
Then tucks him in his tiny silken bed.
Soft shadows of the twilight round
them creep
The while she weaves a dream with
golden thread.
Deep through the dusk there comes the
faint caress
Of fairy wings that flutter down to
bless.

—MARGARET K. BANTA
Reprinted from "Ships"

Longing

Oh! the low marshy meadow
Where pale swamp pinks blow,
While round their feet the bramble
vines
Twine to and fro,
And deep in the dripping moss banks
White violets grow!

There dragon flies are flitting
All day on emerald wings,
And perched on nodding cattails
The blackbird pipes and swings,
And far and near amid the reeds
The droning locust sings.

Oh! the dry sandy hillside,
Brown and bare and steep,
Where low across the lichens
Twisted ground pines creep,
And over scarlet moss cups
Black coat crickets leap!

Like a breath from heaven,
Pure and faint and rare,
All the scanty growing things
The thin earth can bear
Send their sweet smells upward
On the quivering air;
My very feet are weary with not walk-
ing there;
My lips are tired with praising
Blossoms far less fair,
My heart aches for the swamp land
And the hillside bare. —Z. D. U.

* * *

"Pardon others, but not thyself."

* * *

Duty makes us do things well, but
love makes us do things beautifully.—
Phillips Brooks.

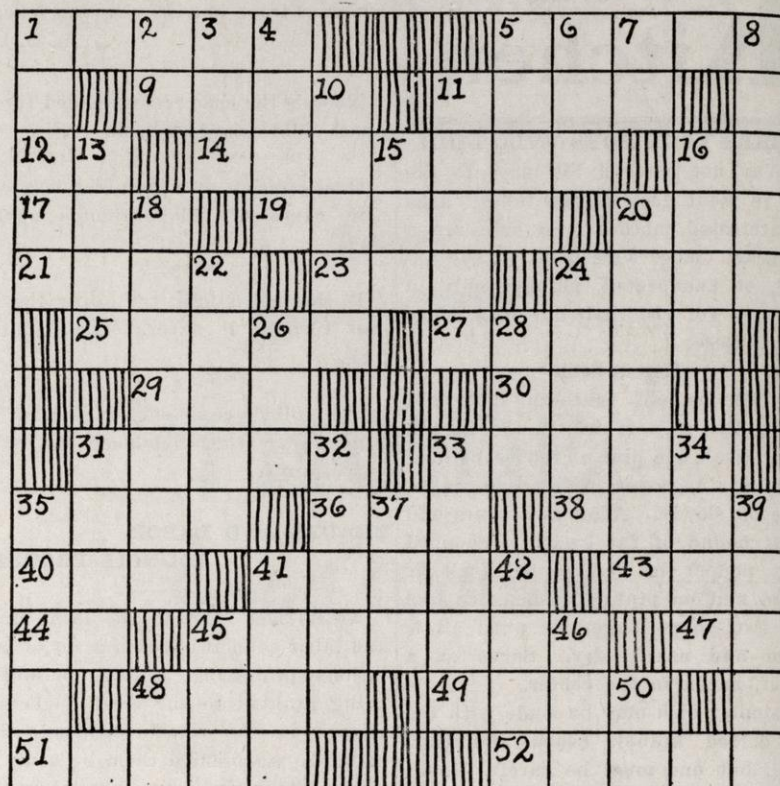
* * *

"The art of going without may be
slowly, but it can be brightly, learned."
"Life ain't in holdin' a good hand,
but in playin' a pore hand well."

RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Kettenhofen died last week and
was buried Saturday from St. Joseph church.
Germaine Annie, 4 year old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Griesbach, Mackville,
died Thursday and was buried Saturday
from St. Edward Church in Mackville.
Wenzel Hamm, 80, owner of Hamm &
Son Bottling Works, died Monday at his
home on North Division street after a
lingering illness. He was born in Germany
and had lived in this country since 1899.
The funeral was held Thursday morning
from St. Joseph church. The body was
taken to New London for interment.
Mrs. Barbara Gulig, 80, a former resident
of Appleton, died Thursday at her home in
Milwaukee where she was buried Monday.

TRY THIS ONE



(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Acquisition of money by para-
sitic means
- 5—To throw out
- 9—State of mind
- 11—Dry
- 12—Thus
- 14—Flower
- 16—Note of scale
- 17—Hole in the ground
- 19—Songs for two
- 20—Jewel
- 21—To strike with hand
- 23—Insect
- 24—Same as 21 horizontal
- 25—Animal's cry
- 27—Native of Rome
- 29—Tool for opening a lock
- 30—Noise
- 31—Detested
- 33—To bring
- 35—Shakes
- 36—Fish eggs
- 38—To warm
- 40—Aged
- 41—Clock faces
- 43—Man's polite title
- 44—That thing
- 45—A clown
- 47—Behold!
- 48—Cereal steeped in water
- 49—Midday
- 51—To move with an eddying or
whirling motion
- 52—Brook fish

Vertical.

- 1—Strains for breath
- 2—Part of "to be"
- 3—Watch ribbon
- 4—Related
- 5—God of Love
- 6—Nickname for James
- 7—Boy's name
- 8—Species of hobo
- 10—Suspicion
- 11—Kind of flower
- 13—Lubricates
- 15—To observe
- 16—Skinny
- 18—A large drinking vessel with
a cover
- 20—Gives a brief look
- 22—Writers of poetry
- 24—Worker in iron
- 26—A cereal
- 28—Poem
- 31—To stop
- 32—To move aimlessly
- 33—Criminal
- 34—Frozen rain
- 35—Attaches
- 37—Idiot
- 39—Fish
- 41—Stupid
- 42—Dirt from chimneys
- 45—To prohibit
- 46—Conjunction
- 48—Note of scale
- 50—Negative

Solution will appear in next issue.

VOTERS ARE URGED TO

REGISTER BY MARCH 4

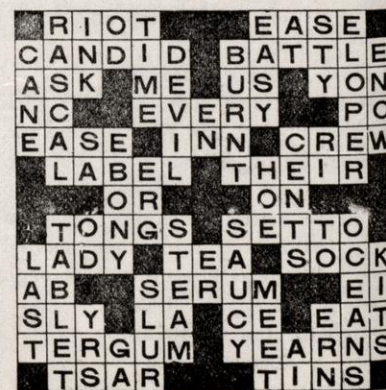
Appleton citizens who have not voted
in the past two years will have an op-
portunity to register for the spring elec-
tion with Carl Becher, city clerk, until
March 4, one week before the primary
on March 11. Registration at the clerk's
office must be curtailed at that time, as
it takes the stenographers an entire
week of steady work to prepare the
lists for the polls. Approximately 13,000
names must be typed in order to pro-
vide the proper lists.

The city clerk urges citizens to reg-
ister before the day of election, for late

registrations at the polls not only hold
up the line of voters but make the task
an irksome one both for themselves and
members of the election board.

Tell the Advertiser you saw it in the
Review.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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High School Notes

SENIOR CONFERENCES AT A. H. S.

By W. MEYER

During the last four weeks the seniors at Appleton high school have been having personal conferences with Mr. Helble as to their plans after they graduate from high school.

Two hundred thirty-five students had conferences, of these, 116 are not planning to go on with school after their graduation. Nine of them will not graduate until after attending summer school. These 235 students have majored in the following courses:

Manual Arts	30
Home Arts	10
Commercial	46
General Course	80
College Preparatory	61

The vocations which these seniors have chosen are many and varied, as

follows: business, office work, nursing, florist, electrical engineer, interior decorator, physical director, aviator, English teacher, manual arts teacher, music, English history teacher, undertaker, scientist, drafting, language teachers, dramatist, bacteriologist, designer, kindergarten teacher, chiropractor, social science teacher, artist, clerk, beauty culture, electrician, interpreter, lawyer, farmer, baker, druggist, landscaping, rural teacher, machinist, printer, telephone, doctor, architectural engineer, housekeeper, Latin teacher, auto mechanic, engraver, chemist, cartoonist, accountant, dancer.

Of the 119 who are planning to continue their education, 26 are to attend either Lawrence college or the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The others plan to attend: University of Wisconsin, Texas Aviation School, U. of Washington, Oshkosh Teachers college, Kaukauna Normal, Bowlby Business college, Ohio State U., Mt. Mary college, Marquette, Milwaukee Engineering school, U. of Oregon, General Motors school, Knox, Carleton, Milwaukee Downer. Those who are studying to be nurses or doctors plan to attend the following hospitals: St. Joseph, Milwaukee; Mercy, Oshkosh; Mercy, Chicago; Milwaukee County hospital; St. Luke's, Chicago.

These personal conferences are conducted each year for the purpose of finding out what the student wishes to do and helping him select his vocation, if he has not already chosen one; also helping him find the school where he might get the best training for his vocation.

ROOSEVELT JUNIOR HIGH NOTES

Under the auspices of the Aero Club of Roosevelt two reels of films taken on the Polar Flight of the "American" were shown in the auditorium Wednesday afternoon. One reel entitled "Keeping Fit," a lesson in physical education, was also shown and greatly enjoyed by the students.

* * *

The last number of the Lyceum series will be given in the auditorium Monday, February 24, when the Apollo Duo present their concert. This number means both fun and musical enjoyment for everybody.

* * *

The Roosevelt basketball team which has enjoyed an unbroken string of victories under the guidance of athletic director, W. C. Pickett, will meet the team representing the Wausau Junior high school at the local gymnasium next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The following Saturday, March 1, the team from the Wisconsin Rapids Junior high will be taken on. The boys have been working hard and hope to continue their string of victories.

APPLETON VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

The efficiency of any industrial concern is but a reflection of the efficiency of its management. The efficiency and value of schools as institutions depends largely upon how they are administered.

Wisconsin has a part time school system which is undoubtedly the best organized and administered in the Uni-

ted States. Nowhere else can there be found schools which serve the great number of people, both day and evening, which the Wisconsin Vocational schools do. Further, the people which these schools serve are otherwise neglected.

In a city like Appleton which has about 25,000 people, there are 4,200 young people in kindergarten, grade schools, junior and senior high schools. There are about 2,000 in the parochial schools and about 1,800 who are too young to attend any school. There are then about 8,000 people in full time school attendance, which leaves 17,000 people who have ordinarily no provisions made for their further education.

It is this great number that the Vocational school of Appleton wants to serve.

To effectively serve this great body of people there is a local board of vocational education, composed of men representing the laborers, manufacturers, business men and general public. They develop the programs for day and evening school to meet the needs of people who want training in a new job or want to extend their training on the job they are on at present.

Undoubtedly the great good which comes to a community through its evening school and part time day school is traceable back to a knowing and efficient board of vocational education.

A. H. S. ATHLETICS

By J. REEVE

Appleton High basketball players seem to have hit their stride, for they defeated East Green Bay by a score of 25-16. The game, played at the new Lawrence gym, was the second win of the season for the "Terrors" and, incidentally, their first win over East in three years.

It is doubtful if any team playing such basketball as they showed in this game will stay in the cellar. Co-Captain Al Breitrick played the best game of his career, sinking five field goals, but was withdrawn from the game, as was Mortell, because of four personals.

Foote made a basket thirty seconds after the initial whistle and throughout the game Appleton maintained a lead of at least two baskets. An uncanny offense was staged by the local five and had the breaks come our way, Berg, Kneip and Foote would each have marked up at least one or more additional counters.

In the preliminary Coach Delforge's Seconds defeated the East Reserves, 22-9.

Quite a battle is expected tonight when Oshkosh meets the Terrors at

Lawrence gym. It should prove an interesting bout, not only because of Appleton's recent startling wins over Fondy and East, but because a short time ago the Sawdusters beat the Orange, 28-15.

* * *

Saturday the Appleton sextet de-
(Continued on page 16)

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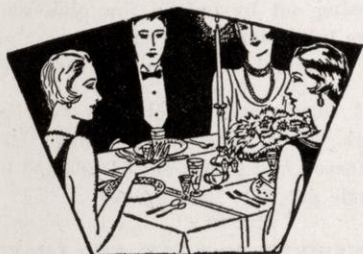
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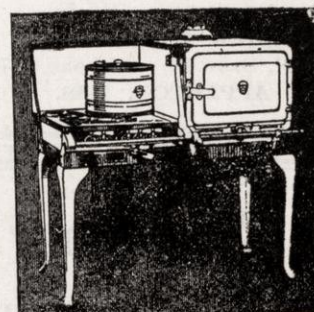
Those who took part in the misspelled word contest will note with interest the results announced in this issue. We have a large selection of quality articles from which the winning contestants may make their choice and invite them to do this at their earliest convenience.

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feated the Neenah hockey players on the latter's rink by a 2-0 score. Captain John Babino scored both shots, getting one off a nice pass from Gmeiner.

* * *

An inter-class swimming meet has been scheduled to take place at the "Y" pool Monday evening. Indications are that it will be a battle between the sophomores and the juniors, as the seniors have shown little interest.

LAWRENCE ATHLETICS

By JACK WILLEM

With victories in varsity and freshmen basketball, swimming, and wrestling, Lawrence college athletic teams enjoyed a successful week-end.

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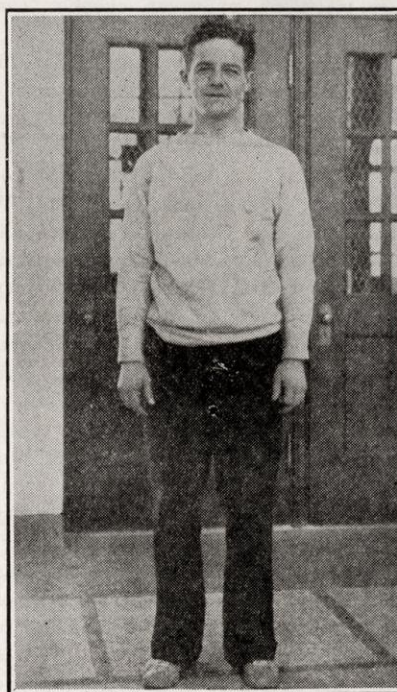
Saturday the Viking varsity eagles defeated Knox college of Galesburg, Ill., in a Midwest conference tussle in the new Alexander gymnasium, 35 to 13. Monday night the varsity engaged their ancient rivals, the Ripon Redmen, and came through with a brilliant 32 to 23 decision. The freshmen cage squad, like the varsity, emerged from a pair of tilts with easy wins. As a preliminary to the Knox game the yearling "B" squad trounced Seymour High school 23 to 6 and before the Ripon-Lawrence varsity fracas the Viking frosh handed the Crimson first year men a 15 to 6 defeat.

In swimming the Viking tankmen nosed out the Fond du Lac Y. M. C. A. team 28 to 22 Saturday night at the new gym. The wrestling team, not to be outdone, scored a slam over the Ripon grapplers Monday afternoon to give Lawrence victories in three sports over their ancient rivals.

In the varsity cage games, the Vikings presented a revamped lineup, a new type of offensive play, and a sterling offense, a distinct contrast to their play early in the season. Knox, one of the leaders in the Midwest conference before Saturday night, received its

hands of the fast-traveling Viking quintet. At no time did the Siwashers worst trouncing of the season at the threaten the Vikings, with "Zeke" Rempel, diminutive forward, featuring with a flashy brand of floor play, taking an early lead and holding it throughout the game. Lawrence led at the half-way mark, 15 to 7.

Against Ripon, with a record breaking crowd of 1400 spectators looking on, the Vikings displayed a fast passing attack and a sterling defense that kept



—Courtesy of The Lawrentian
Eddie Kotal

He has to be just as hard as he looks in order to keep those freshmen of his within bounds.

Ripon on the defensive throughout. Lawrence took an early lead, ran it up to 9 to 2, saw it whittled down to 13 to 10 at the half and dwindle away to a 14 to 13 disadvantage shortly after the second half opened, and then retaliated in short order to run up a decisive margin.

In the pair of tilts Biggers, Lawrence forward, took high scoring honors with eight points in each game to add sixteen markers to his season's total. Schneller, husky center, with four baskets and a free throw, was high individual game scorer with nine markers against Ripon. Against Knox Coach Denney used every man available on his squad, but against Ripon the regular lineup, with the addition of Rasmussen and Laird, was the only one to see action.

The freshmen "B" squad was held to a 2 to 0 lead at halftime in the Seymour High school game, but led by a few members of the "A" squad, who bolstered up the failing B's, the yearlings ran up 21 points in the final half to keep the yearlings' string of victories intact. The "A" squad, Eddie Kotal's prides, marched through to another win Monday night by adding the Ripon frosh to the list of victims. The Viking frosh have also defeated the Carroll first year men. Ripon held Kotal's proteges to a 5 to 5 score at the half, but holding the Crimson to a single free throw in the final half the Vikes counted ten markers to win, 15 to 6. Hall starred for the winners.

CITY HOCKEY TEAM

It might well be said that the Appleton city hockey team has literally put Appleton on the sport map. At any rate, in one year hockey has leaped from an almost unrecognized sport to one of the best attended and best liked games played in the valley.

Unlike such teams as the Green Bay Packers, the Appleton hockey team is composed entirely of Appleton men. The team, which is called the "Blue Streaks," is managed by John Roach. These fellows bought their own equipment and are playing, not only because they love the game, but in hopes of building up its popularity and winning the support of the fans.

Jones Park, where the local games are played, is a natural amphitheatre and with the help of the park board and the public, could be made a real Mecca for winter sports. At the last game played there with Wausau 1,500 fans braved the icy winds to watch the game. The fact that more than 100 of these spectators were "northerners" shows how enthusiastic Wausau is about this great sport. The present Wausau team has played together for seven years.

City pucksters have played seven games, of which they won five. The two games lost were both to Wausau, present state champions. They have defeated New London and Fond du Lac twice each and Neenah Red Wings once.

TOUGH LUCK

Six Appleton five men teams went to Oshkosh last Thursday to roll in the Wisconsin State Bowling Tournament. None of them took along their bowling eyes, with the exception of Hoppy's Wieners who almost went into first place. They rolled 2,910 in their series, missing out by only a few pins, which were lost when one of the boys ran into an impossible split in the last game.

* * *

C. Currie and J. Johnston went into sixth place when they rolled 1,236. Johnston had games of 212, 266 and 190. Currie got 171, 198 and 199.

ANSWERS TO LOOK AND LEARN

1. People were forbidden by the church to accept interest for money loaned.
2. 186,284 miles per second.
3. In the veins it is dark red; in the arteries bright red.
4. William Jennings Bryan.
5. United States leads in air mail; France, England and Germany in commercial aviation.
6. The hump consists of muscle, flesh, and fat, which the camel absorbs as nourishment when it is required to go a long time without food.
7. \$15,000 a year.
8. The discovery was announced in 1895.
9. Sidney Porter.
10. Twice a year, when the sun is farthest north or south of the equator.
11. Member of the House of Representatives.
12. The Danube.
13. A descriptive science of human organism, origin and development.
14. No, unless she married before September 22, 1922.
15. Australia.
16. The Simpson tunnel through the Alps in Switzerland.
17. Plate glass is rolled, ordinary glass is blown.

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